



## Carter declares confidence in Begin

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Carter declared today that he is confident the government of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "is completely capable" of negotiating a peace settlement in the Middle East.

News reports from the Middle East have claimed that a Carter administration official urged Israeli politicians to replace Begin with a more flexible leader.

At a news conference in the capital of Brazil, Carter flatly denied that any responsible official of his administration had insinuated that Begin should be replaced in favor of a more flexible Israeli leader.

"I think that Prime Minister Begin and his government are able to negotiate in an adequately flexible way to reach an agreement with Egypt and later Jordan and other countries," Carter said. "We have not given up on the possibility of a negotiated settlement in the Middle East."

But Carter acknowledged that he has no clear solution yet on steps to surmount the impasse over the Israeli government's refusal to commit itself to withdraw from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Carter flatly denied that his administration would like to see Begin replaced.

"I can say unequivocally that no one in any position of responsibility in the United States administration has ever insinuated that Prime Minister Begin is not qualified to be prime minister or that he should be replaced," Carter said.

He said the Middle East issues are sharply drawn and that key differences are clear, chief among them the Begin government's unwillingness to concede that Israel is committed to withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.

In a news conference broadcast and televised in the United States, Carter said that shared concerns and friendship far transcend differences between the United

States and Brazil over human rights and nuclear power development.

Carter said that violation of human rights is an international problem, and one on which all countries, including the United States, must look to their own practices.

"Great progress has been made in your country," Carter said of the human rights issue, which has led Brazil to break U.S. military ties.

The president's Brazilian agenda included meetings with two Roman Catholic leaders who have been critical of the military government there. Carter said he wants to meet not only with government leaders abroad, but with people from other

walks of life. He said he reserves the right to confer with whomever he chooses.

"In a society as diverse as yours, it is important for me to meet with as many leaders as possible," he said.

"I'm not here to tell you how to form your government," Carter told a Brazilian newsmen who asked his view about Brazil's system of selecting its national leaders.

Discussing differences with Brazil over nuclear power and proliferation, Carter said the United States intends to persist in its effort to discourage the spread of materials that can be converted into weapons.

But he conceded the United States has no

authority over a 1975 agreement in which West Germany is to supply Brazil with power installations. The administration has objected to that deal on grounds the electric power production facilities could be converted to weapons production.

Carter also sharply criticized steel price increases posted Wednesday by major U.S. producers. He said the \$10.50 a ton increase by U.S. Steel Corp. and Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corp. were excessive. The president said the hike "fits in very poorly" with the administration's effort to curb inflation. He said the increases would be a serious blow to the anti-inflation program.



Hurry up and wait

Lines were long and patience was thin Thursday as Pampans finally got around to changing the tags on vehicles or getting license plates at the tax assessor-collector's office in the county courtroom. In left picture, with hat, C. King; with

glasses, Iris Geredken; smiling, Helen Dyer; and at right Louise Franks, all from Pampa. In right picture, Carol Carpenter helps Eddie Guerra with his registration. Deadline is Friday. (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis.)

### Weak half-ton man hauled to hospital

SEATTLE (AP) — Jon Minnoch was so weak from a vegetables-only diet that he could not budge from bed. It took a dozen firefighters and an improvised plywood stretcher to move the 900-pound man into another bed—in a hospital.

The 36-year-old Minnoch had been lying on his side, practically immobile, for about three weeks, said Louie Marker, a friend living with the Minnoch family. Marker said Minnoch had injured his foot and, after spending a few days in bed, found it impossible to get up.

Minnoch, covered with painful bedsores, finally consented to pleas from his wife that he enter a hospital. He was reported in fair condition Wednesday, undergoing treatment for complications related to obesity, a University Hospital spokeswoman said.

Jean Minnoch said her husband had become so weak from his 600-calorie-a-day diet, prescribed by a doctor, that he had been unable to work at his job as owner of a taxi cab company.

Marker said the 5-foot-10 Minnoch had "always been heavy," weighing more than 300 pounds when the friends first met about 16 years ago and gaining weight over the years.

Firefighters arrived at Minnoch's home on Bainbridge Island at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and maneuvered him onto a three-quarter-inch sheet of plywood measuring four feet by eight feet. A five-foot window in his first floor bedroom was removed because the doorways were too narrow, said Hugh Maguire, public relations officer for the Seattle Fire Department.

Planing from the bed was placed under the plywood to lift it to window level and then down to the waiting aid car, Maguire said.

The aid car rolled onto a ferry and arrived at the hospital around midnight, where Seattle firefighters were waiting to help.

It took 90 minutes to get Minnoch into a bed, or rather two beds.

His jerry-rigged stretcher would not fit through the hospital doorway, so it was cut down with a saw, said Maguire. Minnoch then was put onto two beds placed side-by-side.

"My husband has tried to diet before," said Mrs. Minnoch, who weighs 110 pounds. "He was determined this time to make it work. It got to the point where he just couldn't get out of bed."

### Judge blocks Estes testimony

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A district court judge this morning prevented testimony by paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes in the kidnap trial of Mississippi promoter Don Trull, but left the door open to further defense attempts to pull Estes into the case.

Estes, considered the defense's star witness, was on the stand only 10 minutes when State District Judge Glenn Phillips sustained a state objection that Estes' testimony was not relevant to the charge against Trull.

The defense then asked to question Estes outside the presence of the jury at a future time in an attempt to convince Phillips that the testimony should be heard in open court. Phillips agreed.

Shortly before, Estes, 52, was released from the stand, he told the court he was present when Tyler millionaire Billy Pyron signed over his power of attorney to him and his associate,

Sue Goolsby, at a Dallas office.

Earlier, Pyron, the state's final witness, angrily reacted to defense questions. At one point, Phillips threatened Pyron with contempt because of his responses.

Trull, a 40-year-old acknowledged gambler, is charged with dousing Pyron's Tyler office with gasoline, then threatening to ignite it while holding Bill May, a Pyron employee, hostage during a tense four-hour standoff with police on Aug. 9, 1977.

During the standoff, Trull claimed Pyron and Estes had bilked him out of \$1.5 million on a land deal.

Irwin's questions were aimed at discrediting Pyron's testimony. At one point, he produced a document purporting to show Pyron's power of attorney signed over to Sue Goolsby, an Estes business associate.

Pyron said he did not recall signing the document, which bore his name and authorized

Ms. Goolsby to use his financial backing for a series of Abilene-based companies in which Pyron had an interest.

Later, when questioned by Smith County District Attorney A.D. Clark III, Pyron flatly denied signing it.

The document is considered important by the defense. Trull claims his actions concerning on Aug. 9 were prompted by a desperate attempt to retrieve his \$1.5 million investment in several now-defunct companies listed on it.

Trull blames Estes and Pyron for his involvement in the ventures.

During taped telephone negotiations with Pyron and authorities, Trull repeatedly said, "All I want is my money." He settled for \$10,000 in cash, a promissory note from Pyron for half of his alleged missing investment, a silver Cadillac and, finally, a jail cell.

Phillips allowed the power of attorney document admitted

into evidence only after Irwin quizzed Pyron about an interview with The Dallas Times Herald.

"Didn't you tell the Times

Herald the only thing you ever signed to Mr. Estes was a \$78,000 check to an Abilene bank," Irwin asked.

Pyron agreed.

### Handgun seminar aims at Pampa women

The Pampa Police Department has announced a tentative agreement with Amarillo College to conduct a joint small handgun training seminar for Pampa area women.

Police Lt. J.J. Ryzman said the course is designed to acquaint area women with the proper use and safety of small hand weapons. He said the seminar will consist of four hours classroom instruction and four hours on a shooting range.

The class will be limited to 20 students. Ten women are needed to conduct the class. Said

Ryzman, "The class is expected to begin sometime around May 1; providing 10 or more area women are interested in taking it."

The class is open to all area females. However, those under 18 years of age will need their parent's consent.

One instructor from Amarillo College and one Pampa police officer will conduct the course. There will be a charge for the class.

For further information contact: Lt. J.J. Ryzman, Pampa Police Department, 669-7407.

## Carter promises to veto emergency farm bill

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, vowing to veto an emergency farm bill now before Congress, is ordering an alternate plan into effect that it says will boost farm incomes without accelerating the increase in consumer food prices.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced the plan Wednesday. It does not require congressional approval, and Bergland said instructions on its implementation are now going to Agriculture Department field offices.

The program will not stop consumer food prices from increasing. But Bergland said it should not cause prices to climb more than the 6 percent to 8 percent increase already projected for this year.

He said the package "will not change the food price factor at all," although the program for cotton farmers might add about 10 cents to the cost of a cotton shirt.

The announcement came after months of pressure by militant farmers, who complain that rising production costs and low crop prices are forcing them out of business.

The most vocal protests have come from the American Agriculture group, which declared a farm strike last year and has staged frequent demonstrations to push its demands for increased government action.

In announcing the program, both Mondale and Bergland said the emergency farm bill passed by the Senate last week faces a certain veto if approved in its present form. The bill now is in a conference committee with the house.

"The administration cannot and will not accept legislation which resembles the hastily constructed farm bill recently passed by the Senate," Mondale told a news conference.

"That bill would ruin the structure of our farm programs, subject farmers to excess government regulation and, over the long term, destroy the export markets on which we rely for a major share of our farm income," he said.

Mondale said the bill would add \$2 billion to \$3 billion to "a budget that is already in deep deficit" and would trigger another spiral of wages and prices like the nation experienced in 1972-73.

An administration analysis said the bill in Congress would "reverse the recovery in the livestock industry and increase retail food prices an additional 2 to 3 percent."

The new plan calls for payments to corn, feed grain and cotton farmers for taking land out of production, coupled with higher support payments — in effect, minimum prices for farmers who choose to participate — for soybean farmers.

Officials estimated that if farmers who grow the crops take full advantage of the revised programs, they can add \$3 billion to \$4 billion to their gross earnings this year.

Included in the administration package are:

—Payments to corn and other feed grain farmers for idling land beyond the 10 percent they already must set aside to qualify for federal supports.

—Payments to cotton farmers for idling 10 percent of their land. There was no previous acreage-idling requirement for cotton.

—Permission for wheat farmers to take advantage of a special payment by letting livestock graze on 40 percent of their 1978 planted acres or 50 acres, whichever is greater, instead of growing it for grain. Payments will be made on the basis of grain they otherwise would have harvested.

—Soybean loans of \$4.50 a bushel, up from \$3.50 last year.

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### Lefors men battle fire

The Lefors Volunteer Fire Department has responded to a grass fire Tuesday at the Grundy Morrison ranch north of Pampa, fireman Dick Sierman of Lefors said today.

Helping to fight that fire for more than eight hours were Billy Crain, Allen Henry and David Livingston, Sierman said. Of the 21 out-of-town fires, 14

were grass fires Sierman said. Although Lefors is paid for these calls through the county, the money is used for maintenance for two trucks and a pumper and all of the 17 to 23 members of the department and volunteers.

Wayne Moxon is fire chief. Wayne Utzman is assistant chief and Denny Sneed is secretary treasurer.

### Today's News

"You take all the experience and judgment of men over 50 out of the world and there wouldn't be enough left to run it."

—Henry Ford, American industrialist.

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	20, 21
Comics	18
Crossword	18
Editorial	2
Horoscope	18
On The Record	4
Sports	19
Sylvia Porter	12
Food	5-6

Thursday's weather will be mostly fair through Friday. Winds southerly 25 mph this afternoon turning 10-15 mph this evening. Afternoon will turn warmer with today's high being in the upper 70's and a low in the upper 40's. Friday should reach the low 80's.



# The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, March 30, the 89th day of 1978. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward and the Russian minister to the United States reached agreement on the American purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million.

On this date: In 1822, a territorial government was established in Florida.

In 1870, Texas was readmitted into the Union after the Civil War.

In 1940, Japan established a puppet government in occupied China.

In 1957, the U.S. Navy's second atomic powered submarine, the Seawolf, was commissioned at Groton, Conn.

In 1967, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization bowed to French demands and formally closed NATO military headquarters in France.

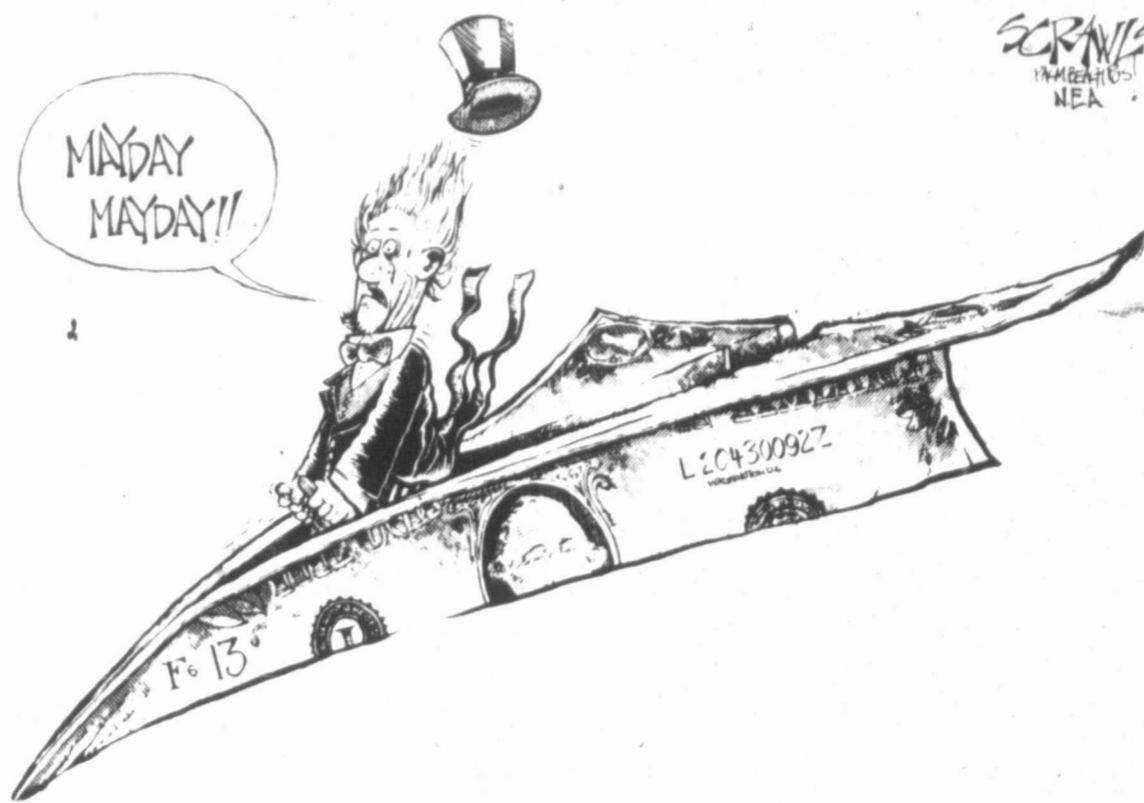
Ten years ago: The United States and eight other nations agreed on steps to try to ease an international money crisis, but France refused to go along.

Five years ago: Ellsworth Bunker Resigned as U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam and was succeeded by Graham Martin.

One year ago: U.S.-Soviet talks in Moscow on limiting offensive missiles and bombers carrying nuclear warheads broke down as Kremlin leaders rejected key American proposals.

Today's birthdays: McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, is 59 years old. Former U.S. Ambassador to Iran Richard Helms is 65.

Thought for today: The time to stop a revolution is at the beginning, not the end — Adlai Stevenson, 1900-1965.



## OPINION PAGE

### The sick U.S. dollar

For some time, we have been pointing up the serious situation of the U.S. dollar at home and abroad. Its lack of a store of value has been a constant threat to citizens here for more than a decade. It has still been accepted, but with increasing reservations.

At the risk of sounding like a broken record, we repeat that money must have both ready acceptance and be a store of value. Anything less can lead to many and varied small disruptions which affect the economy. These small ripples of discord soon are amplified as the ensuing inflationary factors build.

The first effects of inflation are little noticed by individuals but constitute a rich bonanza of seeming added revenue for government without adding any visible taxation. As consumers note rises in prices they have a tendency to blame everything but the true basis for the problem.

This gives the politicians a feeling of security in continuing fiscal irresponsibility, while all the while they are painting themselves into a corner.

The dollar's difficulties in foreign markets have caused a stir of concern at home, but the official Washington stand is to stone - wall it. As the administration tells it, the dollar's decline in foreign markets stems from "irrational, panicky selling" and from uneasiness over the huge U.S. trade and payments deficits. These deficits, in turn, result from heavy oil imports and faster economic growth in the U.S. than abroad.

This idea isn't being bought abroad and the administration's attempt to pressure West Germany and Japan to join us in "stimulating" their economies has received about the kind of response it deserves.

Misery isn't love company, but the company doesn't necessarily wish to join the misery.

The Wall Street Journal recently revealed that there is now growing concern — indeed fear — that the problem is getting out of control. Behind the public pronouncements of the administration,

that the dollar's decline abroad will be short-lived and self-correcting, is mounting fear that there are no good options remaining to prop acceptance of the dollar abroad.

Some top administration officials have called the situation so serious that if worse comes to worse, the dollar's difficulties, unless they are checked, could lead to international panic and world wide recession.

Henry Wallich, a Federal Reserve Board governor, says, "If it (the dollar drop) leads to recession abroad, it will hurt us, it will hurt everybody — the dollar determines prosperity around the world."

Officials in the administration are toying with many ideas, mostly gimmicks, to stem the tide, but refuse to face up to the facts of economic life and start an intensive move toward fiscal responsibility.

The government cannot continue to load debt on the people and at the same time encourage its bureaucracy to interfere with the productive efforts of the people who must be relied upon to pay all government costs, including the mounting debt.

If the dollar is reflecting the economic excesses of our political establishment, then those excesses must be curtailed. This would be a bitter pill for politicians and the bureaucracy to swallow, for it would mark the dwindling vein of their era of bonanza fever.

The public sector has been floating on "cloud nine" for too long. The private sector cannot sustain all those whose prime ambition is to live in a manner to which they would like to become accustomed. Advanced technology has made production in the private sector able to carry a tremendous amount of dead weight. It is reaching its limit.

Is not a sick dollar only a symptom of an economic disease that can strike all of us before it runs its course?

### Sensing the news

### Breakdown of order in Italy

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN  
ROME, Italy — At the Colosseum, tourists come and go as they have for centuries, admiring the massive physical evidence of the power of ancient Rome.

A few blocks away from the Roman Forum, the walls of apartment houses and government buildings are covered with political graffiti — the symbols and slogans of anarchists, Maoists, and the established Communist Party. Modern Rome is the opposite of ancient Rome — dirty, disordered, and unstable.

The epidemic of kidnappings is the most obvious symbol of the breakdown of order in contemporary Italy. As one Italian told me, "There are kidnapers for every economic level." Wives of businessmen and professional people are afraid to leave their children unattended in grocery stores.

Another Italian, who is an expert on the terrorist threat, pointed out that only about one-tenth of the kidnappings are reported in the press. He said that at upper middle class parties in Rome, every man is armed with a pistol. Wealthy citizens hire bodyguards.

This is only one aspect of the terror. Marxist thugs threaten and attack journalists who oppose revolutionary movements. A conservative may be appointed editor of a newspaper, but Marxist goons prevent him from occupying his office and carrying out his editorial duties. Journalists who speak out against the Red Brigades are murdered or shot in the knees.

Italy now experiences a terrorist attack once every four hours. These attacks take the form of murders, kidnappings, bank robberies, car burnings, industrial sabotage, fire-bombings, and close-range pistol and machine gun attacks on policemen, judges, editors, lawyers, politicians and industrialists.

The deterioration of Italian society also is very marked in the universities. The University of Rome has an enrollment of 175,000, incredible as that sounds. Only a small percentage of the students attend. The mass enrollment is the result of demands by the leftists. But the radicalized students insist upon

a guaranteed grade. "In any other country," a professor told me, "the demand would be laughed away, but here the radical students represent a dangerous force."

Robberies of banks, carried out in order to obtain funds for the revolutionaries, are frequent occurrences.

"Unfortunately," one Italian writer told me, "Italians adjust rapidly to new conditions. They are adjusting to the kidnappings and the robberies, to the deterioration of life in the country."

The regular Communist Party in Italy attempts to present itself as the party of order, but

the CP systematically blocks parliamentary action to deal with the terrorist threat. Eleven major counter-terrorist proposals in parliament have been side tracked by the Reds.

Effective anti-terrorist action also is thwarted by the fact that many cities in Italy are ruled by communists. Indeed the security forces of the country — the military and police — have been seriously compromised. In the opinion of an expert observer, the Italian army is riddled with communist elements. The Navy is somewhat better. The one reliable force in the country is the national police organization,

the Carabinieri, which is considered staunchly anti-communist, disciplined and effective. It's well-equipped with light arms and even with armor and a limited number of aircraft.

Special historical conditions account for the lack of a strong national consciousness and unifying will in Italy. Given the social, economic and regional divisions, the outlook for the future isn't good. The forces of freedom are fighting a rearguard action against orthodox Moscow-type communism and the anarchistic terrorists of the Left.

### Nation's press

### Racism in altruistic disguise

has increased steadily. It is among the most striking facts of contemporary life.

Oddly, the Times recognizes that a division has occurred — not between blacks and whites, but between middle-class and poor urban blacks. As the middle class has left Harlem,

the hardcore poor remain, intensifying the problems of Harlem — though not of blacks

as a whole. This pattern is what Edward Banfield (Kerner's contemporary) identified as "the logic of metropolitan growth." The middle-class

black who shuns the lower-class black can hardly do so out of "racism." What is involved is a pair of alternative — and incompatible — "lifestyles." As Banfield points out, there really are people in this world who make slums out of any neighborhood they dominate, because they pursue short-term satisfactions. The point is that those satisfactions do satisfy; a life of drunken improvidence, for instance, is not necessarily an expression of "despair" and "alienation," reflecting frustrated middle-class aspirations. The black middle class is kind of moralistic about this kind of satisfaction as the white middle class, give or take a little allowance for kindred human weakness; but it is more realistic in perceiving that the lower class — the "permanent underclass" — is not necessarily "unhappy" until the side effects catch up with the satisfactions.

What action is being prescribed? So far, affirmative action (which benefits those blacks who least need help) and increased welfare services (including white-sponsored abortion of black fetuses) in other words, tokenism and benign genocide. The thought that the middle-class virtues ought to be vigorously and even aggressively fostered in the inner cities seems not to have occurred to anybody except Jesse Jackson and the Black Muslims. White liberals seem unable to respect poor blacks enough to be capable of despising their behavior. Unlike blacks themselves, they carefully deplore calling rioters and looters "animals"; while treating animality as normal — for blacks.

### In Washington

### Handsome support

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Politicians aren't noted for candor when speaking in public, but there are exceptions — and one of those very rare moments came during a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last year.

The committee was considering President Carter's nomination of Marvin L. Warner, a Cincinnati home builder and real estate developer, to be ambassador to Switzerland. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, noted that Warner had been a loyal political supporter.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the committee, anxious to add his endorsement, turned to Metzenbaum and commented: "You said he has been a supporter of yours; he has been a very handsome supporter of mine too."

Those present burst into laughter. Sparkman had referred ever so briefly to what usually is unspoken — the practice of selecting ambassadors from the ranks of those who have contributed most generously to presidents, senators and other politicians.

Warner's case provides a classic example of how the system works. Between 1973 and 1976, he and his children donated more than \$65,000 to dozens of Democratic politicians.

No fewer than six different contenders for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination (including Carter, who got more than \$2,200) were favored with donations from the Warner family. Warner also contributed generously to senatorial contenders not only in his own state but also in Kentucky, Florida, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maryland and Virginia.

The two leading beneficiaries of his largesse, however, were the two Democratic senators from his home state of Ohio — Metzenbaum, who got \$9,000 and John H. Glenn Jr., who received more than \$6,600.

Glenn candidly acknowledged during the confirmation hearing that he had recommended Warner to Carter. Metzenbaum invoked the name of Carter's book, "Why Not The Best?," in his lavish praise of the nominee.

But the American Foreign Service Association, representing the professionals in the State Department, noted that Warner had virtually no diplomatic experience and said "there is little evidence that he is qualified" for the ambassadorship.

"An examination of Mr. Warner's background suggests that the appointment is a reward for political support and for substantial financial contributions," an AFSA representative told the committee.

Warner's nomination was nevertheless confirmed, as was that of another Ohioan, Milton A. Wolf, the president of a Cleveland construction company who was Carter's choice to be ambassador to Austria.

Wolf, his wife and members of his family contributed more than \$50,000 to various politicians between 1974 and 1976. Metzenbaum received more than \$25,000, while Glenn got \$12,000.

Carter was given \$4,000 in direct donations from the Wolf family, but more significant was his role as a leading Cleveland fund-raiser during the hard-fought Ohio presidential primary in the spring of 1976. One party at Wolf's house during the period is reported to have grossed \$75,000 for Carter.

Again, an AFSA spokesman complained that the selection represented "a continuation by the Carter administration of the discredited practice of using ambassadorships for political payoffs."

Now gone are the days of wealthy men and women giving \$250,000 or more to a presidential campaign in the hope of later securing an ambassadorship. The credit for that reform, however, goes not to Carter but to a new federal law that virtually eliminated "fat cats" by restricting individual donations to presidential candidates.

Despite that freedom to make his selections exclusively on merit, Carter has violated his pledge to "never" select ambassadors "on the basis of political payoff."

### Berry's World



## On beauties, roaches, lions, snakes, taxes

By JANE P. MARSHALL

The most wonderful news in a long time came Monday with the announcement of the country's 10 most beautiful women... all at least 30 years old.

For us 30-plus folks, that's mighty heart warming. WE know that each year seems to get better inside as we add friends and experiences. And sometimes a little bit of depth and a touch of ability to cope and understand.

In case you didn't catch the list, the women and their ages are:

Candice Bergen, 31, Dianah Carroll, 42, Faye Dunaway, 37, Princess Grace, 48, Lena Horne, 60, Lauren Hutton, 33, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, 31, Ali MacGraw, 39, Elizabeth Taylor, 46, and Cheryl Tiegs, 30.

The names on the list hardly matter but the idea that you don't have to be a sweet "young" thing... that it seems to be a state of mind anyway... is healthy.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is working out a gimmick to attract 'em from far and wide to our town in July.

But a bar and grill in Galveston has beat Pampa to the punch with one spook — the world's championship roach races.

Seems the races, won by fleet-legged Foolish Pleasure, were born in the minds of several patrons at Pat O'Malley's Bar and Grill who consumed too much green beer on St. Patrick's Day.

Placing second were Anonymous 3 owned by a Galveston man and 44 Special owned by a man from North Carolina.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan heads a list of local stars who will perform at "Lions and Leprechauns," the Pampa Noon Lions Club annual musical.

The Lions have changed the format this year. No end men. But a couple of the numbers on the program look a little suspicious...

Shows are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.

Profits go to Lions Club projects.

Bill Chafin dropped by the office recently with a couple of questions about the origination of the terms "bar ditch" or "barrow ditch," which is what we call the area running alongside our roads... and about "bumper crop," which is what farmers have in a good production year.

If somebody who knows the answers will drop us a card, we'll pass the information along.

Ron Shanin talked about snake catching and volcanoes in Africa to holders of Rotary Club travel series tickets Monday night. His film and dialogue were some of the best ever offered by local Rotarians.

He showed footage of catching a deadly African snake by hand, then explained that he crated the slinky reptile and sent it to the IRS.

The comment drew ripples of laughter from Shanin's Pampa audience.

Incidentally, Feb. 25 marked the 65th anniversary of federal income tax.

The framers of our Constitution never intended it; they specifically prohibited the levying of direct taxes against the people by the federal government in the original constitution.

The 16th amendment made income taxes constitutional.

Taxes based on income were first attempted during the Civil War and the law was signed by Lincoln in 1862.

But the system was unpopular and in 1872, the income tax was repealed. So Uncle Sam turned to tariffs for money.

Then Congress passed the 16th Amendment in 1909, but it was not ratified until February 1913.

By 1917 total receipts from the income tax were less than \$1 billion.

Until WW II, though, few Americans paid any income tax. A common saying at the time was: "If I ever make enough money to pay income tax I'll never complain."

There were 8 million taxpayers when the war began and 60 million when it ended.

The IRS was created by Congress in 1952, replacing political appointees to handle taxes.

Last year individuals paid \$158 billion in income taxes, and taxes on corporation profits added another \$55 billion.

These two groups supplied about 44 percent of the nation's budgetary needs.

An old movie rerun on television last week told the story of a small town editor and his wife who upset townspeople with an item in the paper.

A woman went into their office and demanded that her name and those of her fellow club members be dropped from the subscription list.

Then she added, "Oh, by the way, here is the story of our last club meeting. Be sure to run it all on the front page. And spell all the names right."

The movie was "It Happens Every Thursday" with Loretta Young and John Forsythe.

The sentiment was painfully familiar.



# Pres offers Brazil friendship

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Despite pointed differences with his hosts, President Carter said today that Brazil and the United States can call each other friends and still reserve the right to disagree, even vigorously on occasion, without bitterness or distrust.

The visiting U.S. president suggested in a brief speech to Brazil's congress that understanding and candor should underlie relations between the two most powerful nations in the northern and southern parts of the Western Hemisphere.

The president spoke to the congress before meeting with Brazil's military chief of state, President Ernesto Geisel, a four-star general, for last-minute talks about their differences on human rights and curbing the spread of nuclear arms.

The address followed Carter's second presidential news conference overseas. At the meeting with Brazilian reporters and American reporters traveling with him, the U.S. president said he is confident the

government of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "is completely capable" of negotiating a peace settlement in the Middle East.

News reports from the Middle East have claimed that a Carter administration official has urged Israeli politicians to replace Begin with a more flexible leader.

At the news conference, televised live throughout Brazil and in the United States, Carter denied that anyone "in any position of responsibility" in his administration has ever insinuated Begin is not qualified to be prime minister or that he should be replaced.

"I think that Prime Minister Begin and his government are able to negotiate in an adequately flexible way to reach an agreement with Egypt and later Jordan and other countries," Carter declared. "We have not given up on the possibility of a negotiated settlement in the Middle East."

Carter also told reporters attending the news conference, similar to his first presidential news conference away from

home last Dec. 30 in Poland, that shared concerns "which bind us in harmony with Brazil far transcend" current differences between the two nations over human rights and nuclear power development.

He said his administration would not seek to restrict U.S. commercial ties with Brazil because of human rights differences. Carter said he saw no conflict between free enterprise and his administration's human rights policy.

The president, wife Rosalynn, 10-year-old daughter Amy and Carter's top foreign affairs advisers will spend tonight in Rio de Janeiro before flying to Nigeria for the first state visit by a U.S. president to black Africa. The Carters will go on to Liberia before returning home Monday night.

Carter and Geisel put off private talks about human rights and curbing the spread of nuclear weapons until their last meeting. At their first private session Wednesday, the two presidents spent almost all their time talking about Africa and the Middle East.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said those discussions were "quite cordial and constructive." Not surprisingly, he reported that "no substantive differences in approach surfaced" on questions involving Africa and the Middle East.

Powell called it traditional among heads of state to deal with "global questions" before talking about narrower issues. Asked why human rights did not qualify as a global issue, Powell replied: "I suppose you could make a good argument either way."

Responding to a reporter who asked whether Carter felt comfortable "fraternizing with a military dictator," Powell said such a characterization of Geisel was not necessarily acceptable.

Initial public exchanges between Carter and Geisel upon the U.S. president's arrival Wednesday from Venezuela seemed somewhat frosty. Carter reminded Geisel: "We both believe that peaceful use of atomic power is not incompatible with the need to

prevent nuclear proliferation." Brazil is buying a West German nuclear processing plant despite U.S. objections that it is capable of making weapons-grade plutonium. An American official who declined to be identified said Carter still opposes the deal and is willing to cooperate with Brazil on alternate nuclear projects.

Geisel, for his part, seemed to challenge Carter's position on Brazilian human rights. He welcomed the U.S. president by declaring: "We will be extremely satisfied if the present visit may assist your excellency and Mrs. Carter in forming a fair opinion about the Brazilian reality."

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

- Wednesday Admissions**  
Mrs. Pearl S. Price, 740 S. Barnes.  
Ms. Gloria Jones, Berger.  
Mrs. Louise C. Saitor, 617 N. Wells.  
Mrs. Eva Humphrey, 537 Harlam.  
Mrs. Charla Ortega, 2144 N. Faulkner.  
Mrs. Tammy Cockrell, 200 S. Summer.  
Kenneth Edwards, Perryton.  
Thomas Rhea, 529 Sloan.  
Mrs. Sibyl Harris, Miami.  
Mrs. Barbara Ryan, 1020 Varnon.  
William Prock, 1921 Lea.  
Sofia Asencio, White Deer.  
Cletis Hollis, 1906 Coffee.  
Sheila Hatcher, Lefors.
- Eula McDaniel, 1125 E. Fredrick.  
Patricia Clay, 2208 Duncan.  
**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Nona Elmore, Allison.  
Mary Sinches, 638 S. Somerville.  
Quimby H. Robertson, 700 N. Christy.  
Mrs. Debbie Mojica, 1041 Varnon Dr.  
Lewis B. Cooper, Pampa.  
Mrs. Viola Doggett, 1100 Christine.  
Mrs. Juanita Hall, 313 N. Wells.  
Mrs. Nettie Reed, Miami.  
Truman Cook, 1012 S. Wells.  
Todd Hammer, 824 N. Christy.  
Mrs. Barbara McCormick, 1037 S. Banks.

### Obituaries

**WANDA PEARL MURRY**  
Services for Wanda Pearl Murry have been set for 2 p.m. Friday at the Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. E. Felton Nelson officiating assisted by

Wayne Lemons, minister of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ, and Rev. James McNary of Colorado Springs, Colo. Burial in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately.

### Mainly about people

**Close Out Sale:** Frames and Fixtures at cost or below. Koen Studio, 1708 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

**Final day Friday, 3-31-78.** All items 1/2 price. Everything must go. The Wig Shoppe, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

Justin Wells, will be in the Gallery, Saturday, April 1, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

**Now Taking applications for full time help for Cosmetician.**

### Police report

An early morning series of car thefts Wednesday at Pampa High School netted thieves four purses and \$100 worth of stereo tape cassettes. All five of the burglarized cars belonged to students. Police are still investigating the case.

By today's 7 a.m. deadline, police had answered 20 calls in a 24-hour period.

### Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.70 bu
Milo	\$3.70 bu
Corn	\$4.70 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.90 bu

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky. Com. Life	11 1/2
Southern Life	12 1/2
So. West Life	17 1/2

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

Beairstead Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2
Calumet	27 1/2
Cities Service	49 1/2
DIA	23 1/2
Kerr-McCree	25 1/2
Phillips	28 1/2
PWA	29 1/2
Getty	151 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	65 1/2
Texasco	26 1/2

### Texas weather

**By The Associated Press**  
A few light showers were expected in Northeast Texas today, but most of the shower and thunderstorm activity had moved eastward out of the state.

Rainfall from scattered showers during the night in Central and East Texas was light, the National Weather Service said early today.

Skies were generally clear in western sections of the state and along the coast and mostly partly cloudy to cloudy in the eastern half of the state.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the low to middle 40s in Northwest Texas to the

lower 60s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Extremes ranged from 43 at Amarillo and Dalhart in the Panhandle to 62 at Brownsville in the Valley.

Other early morning readings included 49 at Wichita Falls, 56 at Texarkana, 54 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 52 at Austin, 48 at Lufkin, 50 at Houston, 56 at Corpus Christi, 60 at Del Rio, 53 at San Angelo, 51 at El Paso and 44 at Lubbock.

Fair skies and continued warm temperatures were forecast for much of the state today and Friday. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 70s and 80s.

### National weather

**By The Associated Press**  
A low pressure system from the Pacific has scattered heavy rain across the Pacific Northwest and scattered showers into southern California, Nevada and Idaho's mountains.

The rain system was moving eastward today threatening wide areas of the West with thundershowers.

A few rain showers spoiled the weather over eastern Texas. There were scattered areas of rain or snow over the upper Mississippi valley, and some snow flurries in the lower Great Lakes region and the northern New England mountains.

Clear skies covered most of the Plains The Rocky Mountains, the Southeast and the northern Atlantic Coast today.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 20 in Houlton Lake, Minn., to 66 in Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz. Here are some other early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 57, clear; Boston 39, clear; Chicago 31, partly cloudy; Cincinnati 35, clear; Cleveland 27, clear; Detroit 26, clear; Indianapolis 33, clear; Louisville 40, clear; Miami 63, clear; Nashville 49, cloudy; New Orleans 61, partly cloudy; New York 39, clear; Philadelphia 38, clear; Pittsburgh 32, cloudy; Washington 46, clear.

Western U.S.: Anchorage 57, clear; Denver 53, clear; Des Moines 43, partly cloudy; Fort Worth 55, partly cloudy; Kansas City 47, clear; Los Angeles 60, partly cloudy; Mpls-St. Paul 42, cloudy; Phoenix 66, clear; St. Louis 46, cloudy; Salt Lake City 33, cloudy; San Diego 65, cloudy; San Francisco 55, cloudy; Seattle 40, partly cloudy.

Canada: Montreal 28, clear; Toronto 27, clear.

## April youth month

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, FFA Clubs, student councils, 4-H Clubs and other groups have been invited to work on beautification projects in Gray County in April. "Youth Activity Month" named by the sponsoring agency, Beauty Texas Council.

The state-organized youth groups who participate in cleanups, plantings and other projects on "Keep America Beautiful Day," April 23, will be entitled to receive a patch from Keep America Beautiful.

All youth groups participating in the activity and April 23 celebration are eligible to compete in the Beauty Texas Council's youth awards category.

Awards will be presented to the top councils, troops, chapters and group leaders.

Youth groups should send an intent to participate to their chairmen by March 31. Deadline for mailing entries for awards, a description of projects in essay form, is May 10.

## County meets Saturday have estate at age 35

Gray County commissioners will consider a resolution naming April "Youth Activity Month" in a 9 a.m. meeting Saturday at the county courthouse.

Members of county youth groups will be present Saturday to witness the signing of the resolution. April has been slated "Youth Activity Month" by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the Beauty Texas Council.

Commissioners will cancel the appointment of independent public weigher David Putman and meet in executive session (closed to public and press) to consider personnel matters.

A resolution authorizing the First National Bank in Dallas to release securities to the First National Bank of Pampa and replace with listed securities will be considered.

Salaries, bills, time deposits and transfers of funds as recommended by the county auditor will be approved.

## News watch

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** The Supreme Court says cities may be sued for federal antitrust violations, a ruling dissenters say "will impose staggering costs on the thousands of municipal governments in our country."

The 5-4 decision announced Wednesday likely will carry broad national impact because virtually all U.S. cities provide social services subject to antitrust lawsuits. In essence, the court said that cities do not enjoy, as do states, a blanket immunity from antitrust suits.

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Successful tests of natural gas production have been completed on the first development well drilled in the East Barrow gas field of the Northern Alaska National Petroleum Reserve, the U.S. Geological Survey reports.

The gas field was discovered last year. The Geological Survey, an agency of the Interior Department, said Wednesday that preliminary tests of the well "produced a good flow of natural gas."

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** With the coal strike behind them, federal mediators have now started negotiations between railroads and seven unions which are asking for wage increases to bring the average pay for clerks to about \$20,000 a year and for engineers to about \$32,000 annually.

A spokesman for the National Mediation Board said the two sides "have a lot to talk about" and could be in mediation for several weeks.

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Lynn Greenwalt has recommended that hunting continue to be permitted in national wildlife refuges.

Greenwalt's comments were included in a task force report on the national wildlife refuge

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of his own following the Sharpston scandal of 1971, said Yarbrough did not get a fair trial.

He cited Thurman's granting the prosecution permission to introduce into evidence tapes made clandestinely by former Yarbrough associate Bill Rothkopf of a conversation the pair had.

The conversation dealt with forgery of an auto title, and depicts Yarbrough swearing, using obscenities, cursing supposed enemies and even discussing the possible killing of a former associate.

## Hill says grandson can

**HOUSTON (AP) —** Houston oil millionaire Ash Robinson has testified his grandson, Robert Hill, "is a sweet boy in spite of some of the things he's done."

Robinson, 79, testified in probate court Wednesday that Robert, 17, "can have everything his grandmother and I own" when he reaches age 35.

The testimony came during the trial contesting the validity of a 1968 will purported to be that of Robert's natural mother, Joan Robinson Hill. Robert contends the document which left her entire estate to her Robinson, her father, is a forgery.

Robinson said by the time Robert is 35 he "will realize more things that he doesn't realize now."

The youth told reporters after Robinson's testimony in front of the six-member jury in probate Judge Bill Bear's court that he doubted his grandfather's sincerity.

"He's done so many things. I don't really know what he's thinking. I don't know whether it's true or not," Robert said. "I've never really relied on him leaving anything to me. I never thought of it as a possibility."

Joan Robinson Hill died in 1969, and Robert's father, Dr. John Hill, a plastic surgeon, was charged with murder by medical neglect. A 1972 trial ended in a mistrial, and Hill was shot to death while awaiting a second trial.

Robert Hill, his paternal grandmother, Myra Hill, and Hill's third wife, Connie, later filed a damage suit alleging Robinson masterminded the slaying of the plastic surgeon. A state district court jury exonerated the oilman of the wrongful death charges last year.

Robinson strongly denied inferences by Hill family attorney Mayo Davidson that the woman to whom Robinson had given Joan Hill's horse farm — Earnestine Connell of Pensacola, Fla. — was his mistress.

"Didn't you give the major asset of Joan Robinson Hill's estate to your mistress as opposed to preserving it for your grandson, Robert Ashton Hill?" Davidson asked.

"You're making a statement that even you should be ashamed of," Robinson told Davidson. "You have no evidence of that. You have never heard that. You are just trying to drag a red herring across that (courtroom) table."

## Colombia chief drug supplier

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Colombia is now the chief supplier of marijuana and cocaine to the United States, in part because of police and court corruption, government auditors say.

The illegal traffic flowing into this country rakes in \$6 billion a year on American streets, the General Accounting Office said in a report released Wednesday.

Corruption in Colombia, the report charged, "is present at various levels and places in the government, including the judiciary and the police." The study did not detail alleged corruption in any other South American nation.

It said a drug control program financed chiefly by the United States for the last five years in most of South America "has had a minimal effect on the flow of narcotics."

According to the report, U.S. officials believe "the real key to program success is a stronger commitment by South American governments to control the drug flow."

"However, such a possibility is limited by corruption within many South American countries, particularly Colombia, and a lack of host government resources that can be allocated to drug enforcement."

The report said nearly all the cocaine smuggled into the United States is grown as a coca plant in Peru and Bolivia, and then processed into cocaine in Colombia.

The report also said the fed-

United States, in part because of police and court corruption, government auditors say.

Palacios, said about 20 people were on the observation deck when Davis jumped.

"I called to him, but he was too fast. He jumped over the bars like he was a robot," said Palacios.

The two bars are part of a 10-foot-tall concrete and spiked-steel barrier which encircles the observation deck.

Davis landed in a puddle of water in the partially-filled reflecting pool at the tower's base. Police said Davis left no suicide note and there was nothing in his belongings to indicate why he jumped.

Dr. Robert Inglis, chief administrator of the San Antonio State Hospital, said Davis was admitted March 2 on a court order for protective custody.

Davis was released from the hospital Tuesday afternoon for follow-up care at the Bexar County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, according to hospital records.

Inglis said records showed Davis had been admitted to the state mental hospital three times previously for psychiatric evaluation.

A tower security guard, Saul

## Yarbrough gets 2-5 years

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —** State District Judge Mace Thurman today sentenced former Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough to two to five years in prison on a conviction of aggravated perjury.

Defense lawyer Waggoner Carr immediately gave notice of appeal.

Thurman's action carried out the verdict of the jury that convicted Yarbrough in January of lying to the Travis County grand jury, which later also indicted him on a forgery charge.

Yarbrough, wearing a powder blue suit, declined when Thurman asked if he had anything to say before sentencing and also refused to talk with reporters.

Carr said Yarbrough's case probably won't be taken to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals before the end of the year. He figured it would cost about \$2,000, not counting attorney fees, and listed a pauper's oath as one route the former jurist could take in paying for it.

Yarbrough served only 6 months on the high court, resigning July 15 in the opening minutes of legislative proceedings to remove him from office. Since then he has been dis-

## No progress on peace talks

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP) —** Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman flew to Egypt today and hurried into a meeting with President Anwar Sadat, but Cairo radio said the session made no progress toward resumption of peace talks.

War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghani el-Gamassy, Egypt's representative at Weizman's previous negotiations on Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert, was waiting at Cairo airport with a helicopter when Weizman landed aboard a camouflaged-panthered Hercules C-130 transport.

The two defense chiefs took off at once for Sadat's villa 15 miles north of Cairo.

It was the first direct contact between Egypt and Israel since Weizman's last visit Feb. 1.

## Names in the news

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —** Sen William Proxmire says Ohio State University's "bionic bug" is bad business.

The Wisconsin Democrat criticized the use of \$405,000 in federal money to help researchers develop a "200-pound, six-legged, slow-walking robot."

Proxmire said the National Science Foundation contends that "further research with the 'bug' could result in machines useful in such applications as underwater explorations, fire-fighting, mine rescue operations and even in hostile environments of a distant planet."

But, Proxmire suggested, "It would be more useful in the Ohio State (football) backfield."

**VATICAN CITY (AP) —** Pope Paul VI has resumed holding audiences after a bout with the flu.

About 15,000 tourists and pilgrims were in two audiences held by the pope Wednesday. The 80-year-old pontiff had been forced to cancel most of his Easter week activities because of a case of the flu, which began about two weeks ago.

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Tests are being conducted to determine if Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., has pneumonia.

Flood's physician, Dr. Melvin Small, said Wednesday that the 74-year-old congressman entered Georgetown University Hospital for an annual examination on March 20, and apparently caught the disease there.

"Congressman Flood has a long medical history and could well do without this probable complication," Small said. Flood has been examined annually since it was diagnosed that he had cancer of the throat.

The U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia and the House Ethics Committee have been investigating bribery allegations against Flood. He has denied the allegations.

**LOS ANGELES (AP) —** About \$8,500 is all that remains of Jayne Mansfield's estate, estimated at about \$516,000 when she died in a traffic accident 11 years ago.

Payments to creditors and administrative costs have reduced the size of the estate. Miss Mansfield died without a will, and her estate is to be shared by three children.

Earlier this week, Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Jack Swink ordered that about \$11,000 be paid to the estate's attorney, administrator and accountant.

**BOSTON (AP) —** Movie star John Wayne flew into Boston Wednesday for a series of tests at Massachusetts General Hospital for respiratory problems.

The 70-year-old "Duke" has been under treatment recently for chest pains and a respiratory condition. During the past few days, he has spent nights in Hogue Hospital in Newport Beach, Calif., and the days at his home a few miles away.

A hospital spokesman said Wayne is staying at the hospital's Phillips House for examinations. He denied that Wayne is being treated for a recurrence of cancer, which cost him most of a lung years ago.

Interviewed by telephone earlier this week by a Boston radio station, Wayne said he was not being treated for cancer.

"No, pneumonia," he replied. "Hell, I got rid of that cancer 14 years ago."

Earlier in the week, the movie star had to cancel a planned appearance in San Antonio where he was to attend a convention and take part in a news conference with former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Hospital officials did not say how serious Wayne's condition is or how long he would be staying.

Wayne, who has starred in more than 200 movies in 50 years, used to smoke five packs of cigarettes a day before his bout with cancer.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I will celebrate our golden wedding anniversary in five months—if one of us doesn't kill the other, that is. I'm only kidding, Abby, but right now we are having a big battle about something we hope you'll settle for us.

Everyone knows that after 50 years of marriage, very few couples "need" anything. In fact, most people our age have moved out of their large homes and into smaller quarters and are glad to get rid of most of their "things."

We are planning a party for our friends and family, and I want to put "No gifts, please" on the invitations. My wife says it is improper to mention "gifts" in an invitation. Our children think we should put "money tree" on the invitations. I am totally against that idea as it is like asking for money. What do you say?

ARIZONA READER

DEAR READER: I vote with your wife. If friends or relatives want to get together and give one gift—money—it's up to them. But I certainly wouldn't engineer it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 and have a 7-year-old daughter who was born out of wedlock. (I'll call her "Terry.") Terry and I have always lived with my parents, and I work. In the last five years I have dated four very fine men. All wanted to marry me, but no matter who I brought home, Terry didn't like him.

When I ask her if she wouldn't like to have a "Daddy," she says she already has one. (She has always called my father "Daddy," although she knows that he is really her grandfather.)

I want to get married, but I don't want to marry anyone Terry doesn't like. What should I do?

TERRY'S MUMMY

DEAR MUMMY: Don't be a dummy. When you meet the man you want to marry, introduce him to Terry as your future husband—and leave the word "Daddy" out of it. Terry has known only one "Daddy" (your father), so she can't be blamed for rejecting any man she thinks will replace him.

Concentrate more on getting a husband for yourself and less on providing Terry with a new "Daddy," or she'll get married before you do.

DEAR ABBY: I am buying a house from a friend of mine for \$95,000. He asked me if I would do him a favor and state the price of the house as \$75,000 in the agreement of the sale, and give him the balance in cash.

He said he didn't want his wife to know how much he was actually getting for the house because she's the kind who spends a thousand if she thinks they have a hundred. Would there be anything wrong with my doing this for him as a favor?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Yes. Plenty. Don't falsify the price of the house on the agreement unless you want to be a party to a fraud. Tell your friend he'll have to work out the problem of an extravagant wife some other way.

DEAR ABBY: Our Social Issues class is having a discussion on today's problems and I have been appointed to ask you what you think is the greatest danger in the world today.

NANCY C., ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR NANCY: Indifference! The bystander who doesn't want to get involved helps the criminal.

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



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can protein powder and soy lecithin granules taken in juices supply sufficient protein to maintain reasonably good health in people over 65 who are not on medication of any kind? Would they have any real value as a dietary supplement for meat?

DEAR READER — Protein powders contain the same amino acids found in good protein foods such as meat and milk. All proteins, animal and vegetable, are made up from various combinations of one or more of about 22 different amino acids. Think of proteins as words and the amino acids as letters of the alphabet. Just as you can use combinations of letters to make many words you can use different combinations of amino acids to make many proteins.

For the person who has a well balanced diet — and that can also be a well balanced vegetarian diet — additional protein powder is just another source of calories. The extra protein is converted by your body to carbohydrates and fat and handled as such. You gain nothing and lose money from buying it.

Protein supplements are useful for people who cannot or will not eat a well-balanced diet. This is sometimes the case in older people or those who live alone. They are also useful in people with certain illnesses who need increased protein intakes, particularly digestive disorders. These are usually characterized by persistent diarrhea symptoms.

To give you more information about protein requirements and foods for protein I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-6, Proteins: Part II. Others who want information on protein 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 — In one of your columns you said that yogurt does not cure or prevent constipation, but will it restore the natural bacteria to the intestinal tract after a bout with diarrhea or a time on antibiotics?

DEAR READER — A better way to put it would be that it will change the bacterial content of the colon. It does this by changing the acid alkaline balance in the colon; this change in environment will affect what kind of organisms can live there.

We are so stuck on thinking of bacteria as harmful that we sometimes overlook the point that some bacteria can be helpful. The harmless bacteria that inhabit the colon help prevent the growth of harmful ones. To a limited extent yogurt may help in the instances you mention. But before I set off a renewal of the fad of eating yogurt I should add that changing the type of harmless bacteria in the colon may not alter a person's life or improve his health at all. That is about all you could expect from yogurt in most instances.

And I must add a note of caution, commercial yogurt may not do the trick, as all of the lactobacillus that occurs in naturally fermented yogurt may have been killed in the process of making commercial yogurt. In addition, the commercial yogurt may have been thickened with nonfat dry milk powder, markedly increasing its lactose content and making it more difficult for individuals with borderline lactose (milk sugar) intolerance to digest.



LEMON POUND cake is just as flavorful when measured the metric way.

Measuring cake the metric way

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

Mother's Day is almost upon us. And what better time for young cooks to whip up a treat for Mom?

Youngsters can enjoy themselves while putting their newly learned math and metrics to work in the kitchen. Here are two recipes for lemon "pound" cake — or, in metrics, lemon "half-kilogram" cake. The metric cake is not a direct conversion of the conventional recipe, but uses logical measurements in utensils created for the coming era of metrics.

LEMON POUND CAKE

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 5 eggs
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups 100 percent natural cereal
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Add to butter mixture alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Blend in 1 cup cereal, lemon extract and vanilla.

Generously grease 10-inch tube pan. Pat remaining 1

cup cereal onto bottom of pan. Spoon batter over. Bake in preheated 325-degree oven for 1 hour and 35 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Complete cooling on rack. Makes one 10-inch tube cake.

LEMON "HALF-KILOGRAM" CAKE

- 250 ml butter or margarine
- 500 ml sugar
- 5 eggs
- 750 ml all-purpose flour
- 5 ml baking powder
- 1 ml salt
- 250 ml milk
- 500 ml 100 percent natural cereal
- 5 ml lemon extract
- 2 ml vanilla

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Add to butter mixture alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Blend in 250 ml cereal, lemon extract and vanilla.

Generously grease 10-inch tube pan. Pat remaining 250 ml cereal onto bottom of pan. Spoon batter over. Bake in preheated 325-degree oven 1 hour and 35 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Complete cooling on wire rack. Makes one 10-inch tube cake.

Pickled pigs' feet

- 4 pigs' feet, split
- 3 cups vinegar
- 1 onion, sliced
- 12 peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 tablespoon salt

Scrub pigs' feet thoroughly

and place in a large saucepot. Cover with water, add vinegar and heat to the boiling point. Skim. Add remaining ingredients and simmer until fork-tender — 2 to 3 hours. Chill in liquid and serve cold. Makes 4 servings.

Stuff game hens with prosciutto

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

For anyone who cares about new experiences in eating, one of the more obvious pleasures of travel is the sampling of dishes not altogether common in one's own kitchen or milieu. On a recent trip to Italy, particularly in Tuscany, we dined several times on various birds stuffed with a blend of prosciutto and rosemary, a most agreeable combination of flavors and certainly not common in the French repertory.

We had a picnic in the company of friends who contributed their share of home-cooked dishes. One of the best was cold roast quail stuffed with rosemary and prosciutto. Cooked ham of the domestic sort could certainly be substituted, but the filling would lose part of its full, assertive taste.

Sometimes the stuffings are made with pieces of prosciutto rolled around sprigs of rosemary; sometimes the two are chopped together. The combination makes a fine filling for Cornish game hens and we used then recently in such fashion. The results are pleasant, to say the least.

One of the best accompaniments for the dish is a simply made rice with the livers of the game hens and chopped mushrooms.

For accounting purposes, let it be said that game hens stuffed with prosciutto and rosemary is one of those deadline dishes when you play the game of 60-minute gourmet. It is, indeed, possible to prepare and cook the dish in an hour, but you won't have many seconds to spare when the roast birds and the rice are cooked and ready to serve.

The birds require about 45 minutes' cooking time, the rice about 20 minutes or less. Therefore you should start the chickens and get them into the oven before you turn to cook the rice.

Cornish Game Hens With Prosciutto

- 4 Cornish game hens, about one pound each
- 1/4 pound prosciutto or other ham
- 2 teaspoons dried rosemary leaves
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 4 tablespoons butter

- 4 thin slices fatback
- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 1. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

2. Set aside the hens' gizzards, necks, hearts and livers. The livers will be used for a rice dish to accompany the birds.

3. Chop the prosciutto and rosemary. The mixture should be coarsely chopped. Add pepper and blend. Stuff the cavity of each bird with equal portions of the mixture. Truss the chickens with string. Sprinkle the birds with salt and pepper to taste.

4. Rub a metal baking dish with one tablespoon of butter.

60-minute gourmet

Arrange the birds on their necks on the baking dish. Dot each with the remaining butter. Place one slice of fatback over each bird to cover. Scatter the necks, gizzards and hearts around the birds. Place the dish on top of the stove and heat until butter is sizzling.

5. Replace the dish in the oven and bake 15 minutes.

6. Remove the pieces of fatback and turn the chickens on their sides. Bake 15 minutes, basting occasionally.

7. Turn the chickens to their other sides and cook, basting occasionally 10 minutes longer.

8. Turn the birds on their backs and return the slices of fatback over the birds and bake

Save cans from frozen fruit juices and pack refrigerator cookies into them; chill thoroughly. Remove the bottom of the can and push out the roll of dough. You'll find after slicing the dough the cookies will keep their shape better than is usual.

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Pol. Ad. Pd. for by Don Butler, 1237 N. Russell and Burley Owen, 1121 Willow Rd.

The Hydro-Tron Story

Hydro-Tron solves problems of hard water

Hard water scale build up occurs when the mineral particles found in hard water adhere to the inside of pipes, water heaters, boilers, and cooling towers, causing low water volume, early water heater failure and poor efficiency in the operation of such units.

According to the Texas Department of Health Resources, which requires all public drinking water supplies to send in a sample of water for chemical analysis each year, Pampa has very hard water. This causes our pipes to clog up with scale, our water heaters to pop - burp - and thud like a mad 500 pound gorilla trying to break out of a closet.

Hydro-tron, invented 12 years ago and now marketed worldwide by 72 year old former radio broadcaster Jim Bailey, is installed in the cold water source and gradually removes scale build up in the pipes and keeps them scale free for a lifetime.

Roy E. Dunsmore, general secretary of the Scottish Rite Masonry in San Antonio, says, "I am very happy to endorse the Hydro-Tron electric water treater. Since we have installed it our scale problem has become non-existent."

The simple principle is this: the positively charged mineral particles are given negative charges. The positive particles in the scale

already built up are electrostatically, and still another using dissimilar metals. When the efficiency of the magnets or metals was neutralized they would have to be replaced or reworked. Bailey's device uses a radio wave which is grounded and causes no interference. The Hydro-tron will continue working effectively for an indefinite period.

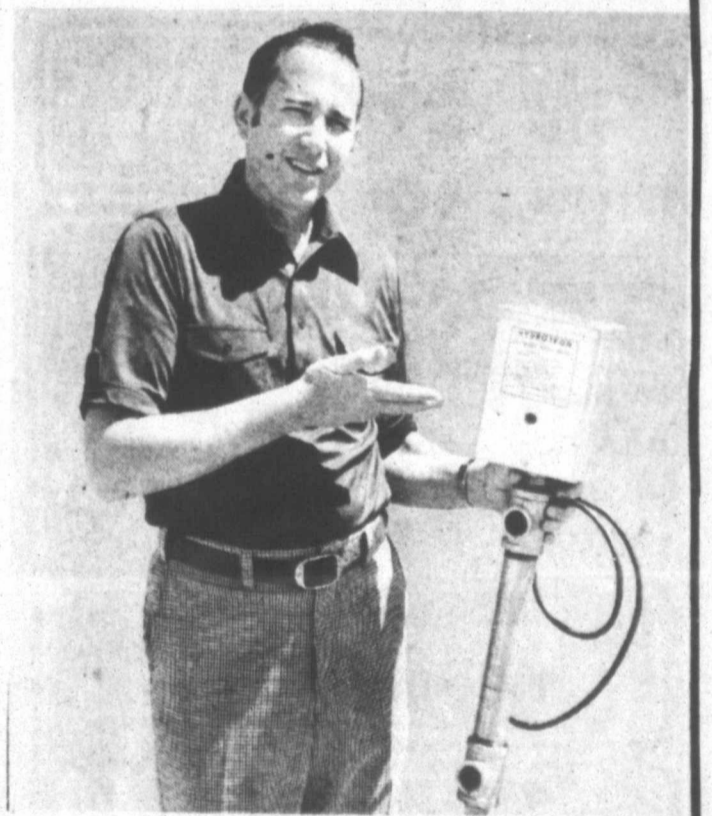
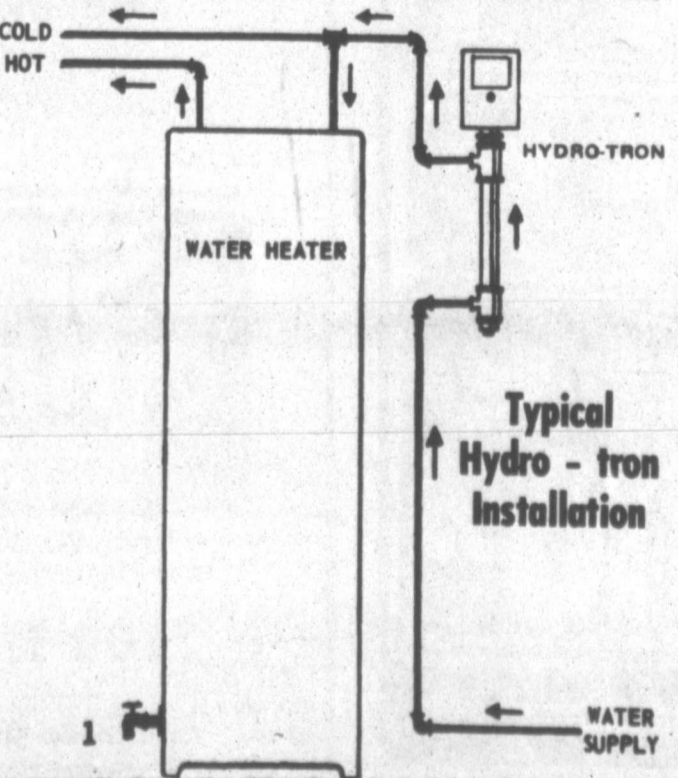
Hydro-tron has been used since 1969 by the city of San Antonio. According to superintendent of maintenance, Raymond Gillet, the units not only save the boilers themselves, since

scale will tend to corrode, but less heat is necessary to heat the water, so there is an energy savings.

"We got interested in this when the state inspector told us our boilers were building up scale at a high rate," Gillet said. He went on to point out that before Hydro-tron they had periodically used expensive acid and manpower to remove the scale build up. "Now, with Hydro-tron" Gillet says, "the scale is no longer forming."

"It makes sense to us," Gillet continued, "One of these units costs about what one of our big water heaters costs. We've had to replace the heaters every year or two. If using the Hydro-tron means they will last five or six years which they are doing, then we are way ahead in terms of capital outlay, manpower and time."

M.C. Forbes, professional engineer and director of his own independent testing lab in Houston, writes: "Gentlemen: when you first discussed the laboratory testing of the Hydro-tron electronic water conditioner with me, I was skeptical, since I have tested other electronic devices that had no effect on the water despite the claims of their promoters." He further states, "I am pleased to report that Hydro-tron is a significantly effective



Lloyd Russell, who distributes Hydro-Tron in the Top O' Texas area, displays the complete Hydro-Tron unit.

method of reducing calcium carbonate scale deposition." In the language of the layman, Forbes is saying that Hydro-tron can solve the problems of hard water.

Hydro-tron even fools mother nature—it makes hard water act soft without chemical treatment. With Hydro-tron less soap is needed to make suds, there is no scum in the washing machine, and no water spotting in dishwashers or on

sinks. Hydro-tron eliminates scale build up and the resulting corrosion damage to faucets and plumbing.

Lloyd Russell is introducing Hydro-tron to Pampa. If you would like to have more information on Hydro-tron, write or drop by Hydro-tron, 405 E. Kingsmill, here in Pampa, or call Hydro-tron, at 665-6622.

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# Grocery - store standbys started with gourmets

By MIMI SHERATON  
1978 N.Y. Times  
News Service

New York — If straw Jell-o and chocolate pudding pretzels and potato chips, ketchup and Fig Newtons seem hardly worth the attention of serious gastronomes, it is only because those commonplace, store-bought American standbys have acquired bad reputations based on the commercialized version sold in packages.

But, believe it or not, each of those foods and dozens of others besides are based on authentic and delectable homemade originals, once regularly made

by cooks in the United States and Europe.

There should be as much satisfaction gained from working a yeast dough into crisp yet chewy salt-encrusted pretzels as there is in making French bread. And slimy cut, crisply fried potato chips, served hot and freshly made with steak and salad, should earn the cook as much praise as the production of perfect pommes souffles.

Chocolate pudding based on the finest, richest, darkest bitter chocolate and mellow cocoa,

simmered in milk, scented with vanilla and gently bound with cornstarch (a type of pudding known as a flummery in England) is as far removed from the packaged version as canned liver spread is from fresh pate de foie gras.

Cassoulet, because you can say it in French, may seem like a company dish worth preparing from scratch. But pork and beans, to most, seems so mundane it might as well be purchased canned. Yet homemade with smoky bacon, spiced with cloves and fragrant with onion, caramelized with molasses and ever so faintly

needed with vinegar, this New England favorite could become an equally fashionable dish, at least among those secure in their own tastes.

As an extra bonus, consider that by now at least three generations have grown up never suspecting that these factory-produced foods were ever made at home by real people. Watching them evolve will be something of a revelation, especially to children. Then, too, any of these originals can be prepared without the colorings and fillers, emulsifiers and preservatives usually found in commercial counterparts.

Potato chips were first devised in the 19th century at moon's Lake House, a resort hotel in Saratoga, N.Y., and were known as Saratoga chips.

**Saratoga Potato Chips**  
3 large Idaho baking potatoes  
Vegetable oil, for deep frying.  
Salt

1. Peel baking potatoes. Rinse in cold water. Slice crosswise into rounds that are tissue-thin and uniform. Do this by hand or with the cutter known as a mandolin, available in cookware shops. You can also use a vegetable slicer that works by hand or attaches to an electric mixer. A food processor is unsatisfactory as it is not possible to fit a large, whole potato into the feeder funnel and therefore you cannot get round slices.

2. Soak sliced potatoes in several changes of very cold water for two hours, adding ice cubes to the last change of water. Turn potato slices into a towel and dry each very thoroughly on both sides.

3. Fill a deep-fat fryer with vegetable oil to a depth of three inches. Heat to 375 degrees.

4. Using a frying basket, fry a few potato slices at a time, shaking the basket to avoid sticking, until golden brown. This should take about four to five minutes per batch.

5. Drain on paper towels and continue frying remaining slices, being sure fat remains at a constant 375 degrees. Salt just before serving.

Note: These are best warm and are wonderful accompaniments to steak and hamburgers. Do not expect these to stay crisp as long as the commercial potato chips.

**Pork and Beans**  
2 1/2 pounds pea beans or navy beans

1 pound lean salt pork  
1 1/2 cups molasses  
1 tablespoon dry mustard  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons black pepper  
1/4 cup white vinegar  
1 large onion  
5 cloves

1. Follow instructions as to soaking on the package of pea or navy beans. Cover beans (soaked or unsoaked) with fresh water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer gently until almost completely tender, about one and one-half hours, but before skins burst. Preheat oven to 275 degrees.

2. Drain beans well. Blanch lean salt pork in boiling water for 10 minutes. Drain. Cut three thin slices from slab and cut slices into large dice. Score rind on the remaining slab.

3. Combine molasses, dry mustard, salt, black pepper and vinegar in a bowl and mix well. Stud onion with cloves. Place about one-third of the diced pork pieces on the bottom of an 18-cup earthenware bean pot. Add about one-third of the beans and one-third of the molasses mixture.

4. Add more pork bits and continue layering beans, molasses mixture and pork until pot is full. Bury onion in the middle of the pot. Add scored pork, burying most of it in the top layer of beans. Add enough boiling water to come to the level of the beans.

5. Cover with a tight-fitting lid. Bake at 275 degrees for five to seven hours. Add more boiling water during baking if top beans become dry. Bake uncovered for the last 30 to 45 minutes so bacon rind will become crisp.

Yield: 10 to 12 servings.  
Note: These beans can be made without pork, simply by eliminating that ingredient. If

you do so, add two or three tablespoons vegetable oil or butter, distributing the fat among the layers. Or substitute two or three smoked beef knockwursts for the pork. Slice the wursts and distribute them through the beans, but do not put any on the top layer. For the last 30 minutes of baking, take one in several places and stick it into the top layer of beans so it will brown.

**Double Chocolate Pudding**  
2 ounces bitter chocolate pieces, or 2 squares bitter baking chocolate  
1 cup minus 2 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut in small pieces  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
whipped cream, garnish  
Shaved semisweet chocolate, garnish.

1. Chop or grate chocolate. Melt in the top of a double boiler over gently boiling water. (The water should just barely touch the bottom of upper pot.)

2. Slowly stir in sugar, one and two-thirds cups of milk and salt. Heat, stirring, until chocolate is melted and mixture is blended, about seven minutes.

3. While mixture heats, sift cornstarch and cocoa together and stir into one-third cup cold milk. Keep stirring constantly and gently for seven to eight minutes, or until pudding thickens and almost mounds.

4. Cover and cook, without stirring, for about 10 minutes. Remove top of double boiler from bottom and gently stir pieces of butter into pudding. (If you use salted butter, eliminate salt from recipe.)

5. Cool slowly for five to seven minutes, then very gently stir in vanilla. Pour into individual cups or a single bowl. If you do not like skin on top of pudding, cover top with waxed paper so none will form. Cool; chill five to seven hours. Serve with whipped cream and shavings of dark semisweet chocolate.  
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

## The recipe file

**RAISIN TASSIES**

1/2 cup margarine  
3-ounce package cream cheese  
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
1 large egg  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon soft bread crumbs  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind  
3/4 cup finely chopped raisins  
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

Cream the margarine and cream cheese; gradually beat in the flour. Chill if very soft. Using a scant tablespoon for each, shape dough into 24 balls; press each over bottom and sides (up to rim) of small muffin-pan cups (1 1/4 inches across top). Beat the egg slightly and stir in the remaining ingredients. Spoon mixture into the lined cups — it will come almost to their tops. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for about 18 minutes. Remove from

cups and cool on a wire rack. Makes 1 1/2 dozen.

**PHYLLIS SPREAD**

2 medium or large cooked smoked pork hocks  
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1/4 cup sweet pickle relish  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
Use the meaty part only of the hocks. In a food processor or a meat grinder, grind it fine — there should be about 1 cup packed down. Mix with the remaining ingredients. Cover tightly and refrigerate for several hours or overnight to blend flavors. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

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## FAMOUS FISH FRIES

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Pampa Optimist Boys' Club Building April 7, 1978 5 to 7 p.m.

For the Benefit of **Crowley's Ridge College**  
Paragould, Arkansas

Tickets \$3 Each Deadline To Purchase Tickets: Noon, April 5

For Your Tickets Phone: Terry Schrader 669-2558 or 669-6657 or Ott Shewmaker 665-1333 or 665-5582



Shells florentine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook one package (10 oz.) jumbo shells for stuffing (about 25 shells) in boiling salted water 12 to 15 minutes. Drain, cover with cold water until ready to stuff. Melt two tablespoons butter; saute 1/2 cup finely chopped onion and one clove crushed garlic until onion is tender. Beat two cups cottage cheese on high speed of mixer about five minutes. Add onion, garlic, one package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well-drained, two eggs, slightly beaten, 1/2 teaspoon salt, one teaspoon crushed basil leaves and 1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese; combine thoroughly. Drain shells, stuff with filling. Combine one jar (15 1/2 oz.) meatless spaghetti sauce and 1/2 cup water; place a little of the sauce in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Place stuffed shells on top; pour on remaining sauce. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until hot and bubbly.



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## MARCH WINDFALL OF BUYS!

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<b>CHICKEN</b> 59¢	<b>CUT-UP FRYERS</b> U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHOLE 59¢	<b>DRUMSTICKS</b> U.S.D.A. GRADE A 89¢
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<b>LADY SCOTT</b> FACIAL TISSUE 59¢	<b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> KRAFT SALAD DRESSING 99¢	<b>PICK-O-CHICK</b> COOKED BEEF BROWN GRAMMY BRAND 99¢
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<b>MACARONI</b> SUMMER SHORT CUT ELBOW 39¢	<b>RADISHES</b> FLORIDA 25¢	<b>HOT LINKS</b> GOODY'S MEXICAN STYLE \$1.09
<b>ZIPLOC BAGS</b> 100 CAPACITY 69¢	<b>TEXAS CABBAGE</b> GREEN 15¢	<b>CHILI BOWL CHILI</b> THE ORIGINAL \$1.49
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THriftWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 25-APR. 1, 1978



**CHOICES**

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

**Miles apart**

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been involved in a long distance romance for two years. A few months ago, we decided to get married — even though we have never really spent any time together. We have overcome the 2,000-mile separation by writing daily letters and talking on the phone every Christmas.

I met Bill when I was visiting my aunt in a small, mid-western town. He was the minister and I remember feeling interested when my aunt mentioned he was a bachelor.

We talked to him as we left the church and I asked my aunt to find out if he would like to begin a correspondence with me. Several months later we began writing. We became enthralled with each other as we discovered how much we had in common.

I suggested we meet last month but he was hospitalized with high blood pressure and is still recuperating. I would like to visit him but I am afraid of being too forward. Maybe I should just wait and go ahead with the marriage.

DEAR READER — If you marry him "sight unseen," you may discover you are miles apart — figuratively as well as literally — after it is too late. That is, of course, unless you plan to conduct a long-distance marriage.

Letters can reflect an individual's likes, dislikes, fears and dreams. But they can never reveal a person's style of relating to others. You must have wondered: What is Bill really like?

Long distance communication also encourages deception as each person strives to place himself or herself in the best possible light. Perhaps you both fear you have created idealized pictures of yourselves and are avoiding the moment when you meet — and dis-

cover the truth. Are you afraid of being too forward? Or is that merely a disguise for your apprehensions about really getting to know Bill? After all, you did visit your aunt two years ago. Why haven't you been back?

Bill's anxieties and doubts seem to be masquerading as high blood pressure. Was the timing of his attack merely a coincidence or was he experiencing a high level of stress in anticipation of your arrival?

My advice is NOT to visit him now while he is recuperating. (His doctor has probably advised him to avoid stressful situations.) Instead, use the medium that has worked so well for you in the past, the pen.

Tell him about your fears of actually meeting him after all this time. Include an example of something you think will surprise him when you meet. Suggest that he may have similar fears and end by concluding that these fears may be creating a barrier in your relationship.

If you never hear from him again — or if he experiences another attack of high blood pressure — you can bet you are engaged to a man who feels threatened in any relationship with a woman unless she is at least 2,000 miles away. At this point, you will probably want to re-evaluate your commitment.

If, however, you discover you are still interested in Bill, I would suggest you re-evaluate your own need for distance in relationships. Perhaps you should consider seeking professional counseling.

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

**Candy recalled**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has announced the recall of more than 11,000 cases of King's brand chocolates that the agency said are contaminated with salmonella and may cause food poisoning.

The FDA said the numerous products, all manufactured by King Candy Co. of Fort Worth, Texas, were distributed nationwide, but no injuries have been reported.

**ELECT COYLE C. FORD**  
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**Woman loses baby son, feet in blizzard**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two months after a blizzard trapped her outside, Teresa Kimble is still hospitalized, undergoing both physical and psychological therapy. The cold killed her infant son and forced amputation of her feet, fingers, thumbs and part of her buttocks.

Doctors say Mrs. Kimble, 23, will be in the hospital at least four more weeks to be fitted with artificial limbs. All that is left of her hands are stubs. "Why take my baby?" asked Mrs. Kimble, about her 20-

month-old son, Timothy. "He didn't do a thing wrong and I didn't do nothing wrong. I wish God had taken me instead. I wish I stayed inside the trailer and thought to turn the oven on in the kitchen."

On Jan. 26, the blizzard had stranded Michael Kimble in Indianapolis where he works. His wife awoke at 3 a.m. in their rural Shirley mobile home and noticed the trailer was cold. The wind had blown out the heater's pilot light. Mrs. Kimble could not relight it.

She decided to take Timothy and try to make it to the safety of her husband's grandmother's house — located only 50 yards away.

But the snow and wind drove them back.

"The baby was so scared,"

Mrs. Kimble said in a recent interview. "He cried and screamed and wouldn't hold still."

They tried to get back in the trailer, but the door was stuck. She had kicked it shut to be sure the wind would not blow it open. They sat on the porch

with the blizzard raging around them. Mrs. Kimble estimates they sat there two or three hours.

**The Office of Dr. R.D. Falkenstein Was Closed March 20**

Because of the illness of Dr. Falkenstein

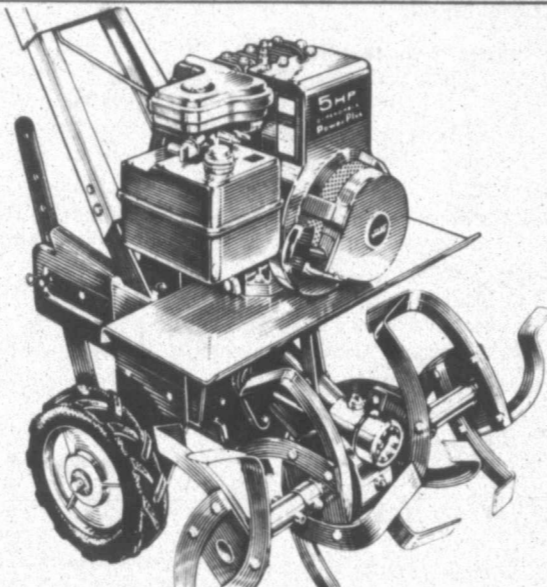
Patients will have until May 1 to pick up records, file insurance claims, or to make arrangements for their accounts. 600 W. Kentucky

Read the **HYDRO-TRON STORY** Today's News Page 5

MONTGOMERY WARD

Friday-Saturday

**Weekend winners!**



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**Special buy.**

**Dig into gardening with a 5-hp tiller.** Briggs & Stratton engine has power safety reverse. Features cast-iron gear case and steel tines. **259<sup>88</sup>**



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**14<sup>88</sup>** in 2-Gallon can.

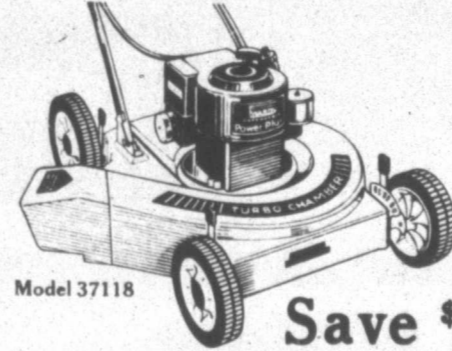
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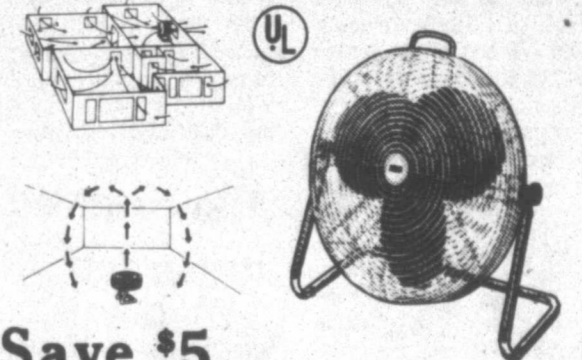
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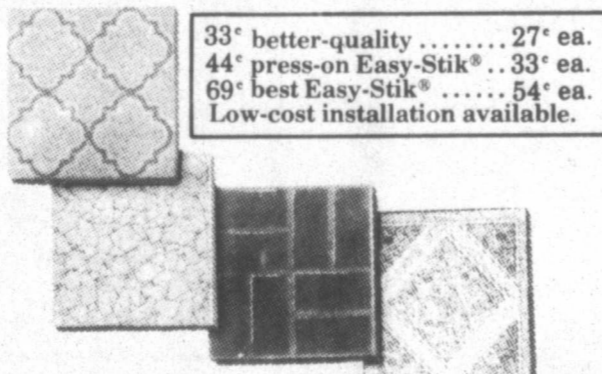
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**3 1/2-hp rotary with pull and go start.** Has 20" steel deck, auto. choke, 5 cutting heights. Grass catcher ..reg. 19.99 **119<sup>88</sup>** Regularly 159.99



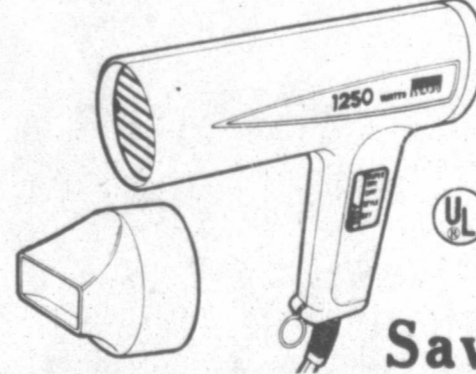
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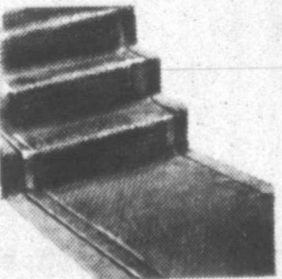
**Save \$3**

**Lightweight 1250-watt\* hair dryer.** Easy handling, compact unit has 3 heat settings and 2 air-flow speeds. \*manufacturers rated wattage **11<sup>99</sup>** Regularly 14.99



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Durable nylon repels water. Cotton flannel inside. Machine washable. 5 colors. S, M, L, XL. Unlined, reg. 4.99.....3.99



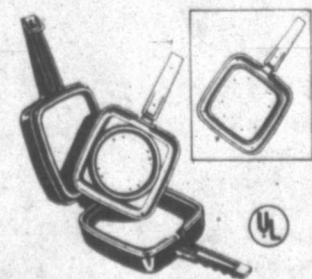
**Special buy.**

**Cleated vinyl runner protects your carpet!** Great for action areas—stairs, hallways. Trans-run. ft. parent. 27" wide. **68<sup>c</sup>**



**Save \$5**

**Wards 9-cup-capacity drip coffeemaker.** Automatic. Signal light and stainless warming plate. **14<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 19.99



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**CBers donate to MS**

Executive secretary for Multiple Sclerosis, Georgia Mack, receives a check for \$500 from Dale Williamson, president of Breakers C.B. Radio Club. The club raised the money by sponsoring a talent show.

(Pampa News photo)

**Secretary will testify against manpower boss**

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — After spending six hours in jail here, a Harlingen secretary has agreed to testify about her former boss' use of federal manpower funds.

Cruz Z. Castillo, former secretary to Clarence Gray, was jailed early Wednesday when she refused to testify despite promises of immunity. However, late in the day she told State District Judge Darrell Hester that she would testify by affidavit. Hester released her and ordered her to return to the District Attorney's office Thursday.

Investigators are hoping that Miss Castillo can provide details about Gray's financial dealings. The Harlingen man and his brother Don were named in felony theft indictments returned here Wednesday while Miss Castillo was in jail.

**Man injured in rig fall**

A 27-year-old Pampa man fractured his hip early Tuesday morning after falling 97 feet from a Leonard - Hudson rig about 10 miles north of Pampa on Hwy. 70.

Randy Miller, 213 N. Nelson, said his right hip was fractured when he was working on derricks about 3:30 a.m. and his left hand and foot slipped.

Mark King, Metro Ambulance Service manager, said Miller was first taken to the emergency room of Highland General Hospital and then transferred to St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo.

**Sailors strike-bound in Corpus**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Corpus Christi, with the surf and sand of nearby Padre Island, is very nice this time of year. But a group of strike-bound Israeli sailors have enjoyed about as much of it as they can stand.

The 34 crew members of the Israeli freighter "Mazada" expected to be back home by February. Instead, they have spent the last two months in and out of the Port of Corpus Christi, sometimes anchored several miles offshore for weeks at a time.

It seems the union that represents the ship's officers and crew went on strike in January while the "Mazada" was steaming toward Corpus Christi to pick up a load of grain.

The wage dispute between the Israeli maritime union and the Israeli shipping industry has dragged on more than 88 days, the longest marine strike in Israel's history.

"The men are getting restless," said Capt. Shabtay Samarias in a telephone interview from his ship anchored a few miles off the Texas coast.

**Democrats draw for ballot slots**

Democratic candidates and members of the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee drew names for the ballot spots for the candidates at a Monday meeting.

Precinct chairman 11-13 — Ernest Wilkinson, Mrs. R.C. Brown.

**Vanished man found dead**

HUXLEY, Texas (AP) — On March 23, 1973, slightly more than five years ago, Floyd "Buster" Aubrey Jr. left his home near here during a heavy rainstorm to drive to a friend's home. He was never seen again.

Aubrey, 56, lived in East Hamilton, about 12 miles from here, at the time he vanished.

land where Aubrey's mobile home was located, identified Aubrey's body and automobile.

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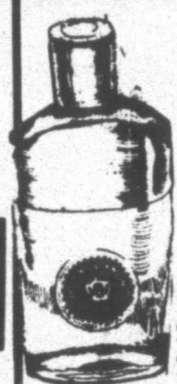
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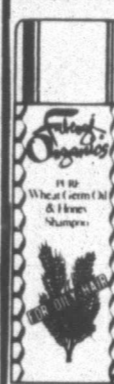
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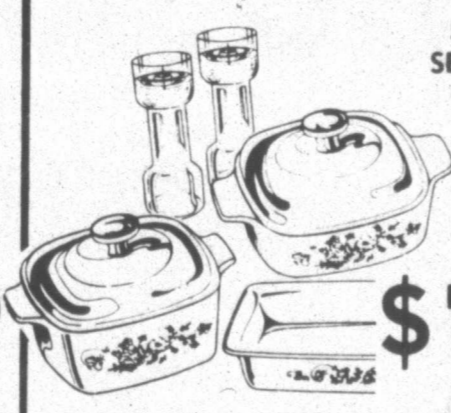
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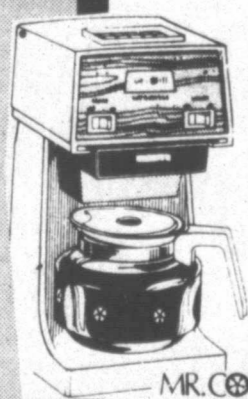


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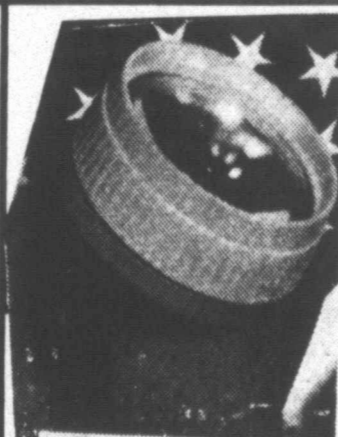
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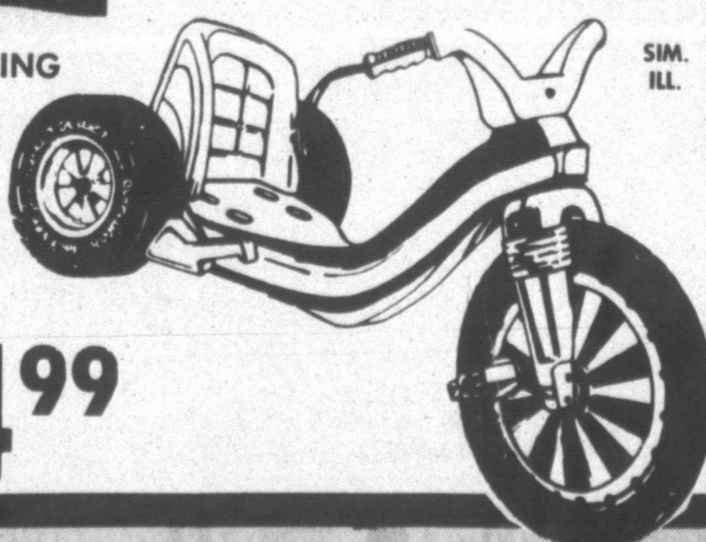


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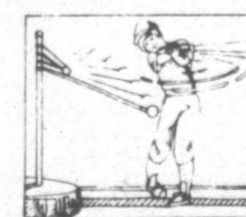
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**Your money's worth**  
By Sylvia Porter  
**Fairness to farmers**  
Part 4  
**Quiz on farm problems**

(Fourth in a series of five columns)

Since the vast majority of us frankly admit we know next to nothing about farmers, government food and farm policies, and the deep changes occurring in U.S. farming, this quiz may help clarify some of our befuddlement about the issues.

Q How does protecting farmers against falling prices protect us, as city consumers, against soaring grocery bills?

A It doesn't protect us in any one year — quite the contrary — but it does help consumers over the longer term. For it keeps our farmers from being forced out of business and it's in our interest to maintain an adequate number of farmers and enough competition to produce our food efficiently.

Today's farm policy encourages farmers to sell their output in the marketplace at whatever its value above minimum loan levels. We, as consumers, have a stake in these programs, because they result in relatively low food prices. We gain more this way than we would if production were slashed and, thus, farm and food prices were forced up. There is a trade-off between relatively low food prices and the income payments the U.S. makes to keep farmers operating.

Q And we should benefit, too, from today's program of food reserves — which will act as a shock absorber against crop failures and dramatic food price increases. Once prices are pushed up by shortages, they seldom come back to their original levels at the retail counter.

Q Are income supports to farmers any different fundamentally than welfare payments to other Americans?

A Both are similar in the sense that they are income transfers through government, says Ken Farrell, acting administrator for the Agriculture Department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service. But the difference is that with farm subsidies, actual commodities — such as wheat or corn — change hands, while welfare payments are direct income transfers.

Q Why don't farmers cut back production themselves if they can't earn enough instead of going to the U.S. for help? Other

**Feds track alien pests on plants**

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of federal sleuths formed to track down alien plant pests is being enlarged after successfully apprehending one cucumber weevil and two scentless plant bugs.

The Agriculture Department last year set up 100-mile "detection zones" around 16 major ports of entry and assigned 41 employees of its Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to keep an eye on things.

The program, dubbed "Project Pest Alert," was aimed at finding foreign insects that might have filtered through inspections at the ports.

As a result, the department said Tuesday, three specimens of "exotic pests" were found. Two scentless plant bugs were discovered in New Jersey last year and a cucumber weevil was nabbed in South Carolina.

The pests are found in lettuce, celery and other leafy crops in Europe. The scentless plant bugs (also weevils) also are found in wheat in the Soviet Union.

The scentless bugs destroy plants by sucking the sap from buds, leaves and fruits. Some weevil larvae live in nuts, fruit and grain and eat out the interior. Other larvae bore under the bark and destroy trees.

Further checks turned up no additional "exotic pests" in the areas where they were found previously.

"The 1977 experience does show, however, that systematic searches around the ports can turn up potentially harmful invaders even in extremely small numbers," the department said.

Therefore, it said, the project will be expanded this year to eight new port areas.

The project is being dropped and incorporated into California state surveys in San Francisco and San Diego.

**Farmers borrow from colonists**

By RICK HAMPSON  
Associated Press Writer  
BELCHERTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Members of a "back to land" movement, finding less and less land to move back to, are trying an idea that dates from colonial times — the community land trust.

"I know what it means to work the land, and I love it," said Carl Davies, 24, striding through deep snow in the woods near this western Massachusetts town. "And I think everyone should have the option to be a farmer."

So Davies and about 30 other Hampshire and Franklin County residents, eager to save farms and fight the spread of condominiums and shopping malls, formed the Valley Community Land Trust.

The United States has about 50 community land trusts, and the number is growing. Typically, the nonprofit, tax-exempt trust acquires farm land and then leases it to people who can not afford market prices.

"The idea is to preserve community resources so somebody 20 generations from now doesn't look back in contempt at what we did," said Harold Skelton of the National Community Land Trust Center in Cambridge.

He said most community land trusts in this country are modeled on the Jewish National Fund, a trust that owns and leases about two-thirds of the farm land in Israel.

The Valley Land Trust is small — it doesn't even own any land yet — but its goals and problems are instructive.

The trust's members have

been unable to agree on whether to accept donations from foundations, even those oriented toward social change, such as flour heir George Pillsbury's Haymarket Foundation in Cambridge.

Since the land trust's policies are made by consensus, anyone can veto acceptance of a grant.

Meanwhile, Davies said, developers and speculators keep buying up land. Although farms once covered western Massachusetts, more than half of the agricultural land in the region's lower Connecticut Valley went out of production between 1950 and 1969.

Throughout the country, land is held by fewer and fewer owners, and values keep rising from development and speculative pressures. As a result, the community land trust — grounded in the tradition of the early New England town common — has sprung up across the nation.

The largest community land trust in America is in Albany, Ga., 5,700 acres on which it has tried to provide farms and towns for landless people, most of them blacks.

Although the concept emphasizes community rights, it also retains some individual property ownership. The farmer has the right to any improvements he makes on the land, and a 99-year renewable lease can be inherited — so land can stay in a farm family.

Since the trust retains development rights, the one who inherits the leased agricultural rights pays fewer estate taxes — which have forced many farm families to sell their land.

**Airline president resigns**

DALLAS (AP) — The president and chief executive officer of Dallas-based Southwest Airlines has resigned at a special meeting of the board of directors.

M. Lamar Muse cited personal reasons, and the board accepted his resignation Tuesday. "He didn't discuss any of it with me," said Southwest spokeswoman Camille Keith. "His things are still here, but he's not in the office."

Muse joined Southwest in 1971 after working as an investment consultant. Southwest started out flying only among Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

The company fought heated battles with other airlines to remain at close-in airports in Dallas and Houston and was allowed to maintain service at Houston's Hobby Airport and Dallas' Love Field.

It has since expanded its service to several other Texas

cities. Muse told The Associated Press in an interview six months ago that Southwest was exploring the possibility of spinning off another corporation to serve routes in the Midwest, probably flying out of the Chicago area.

Lawyer Herbert Kelleher of San Antonio was elected chairman, president and chief executive officer until a successor to Muse can be found.

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Today's News Page 5

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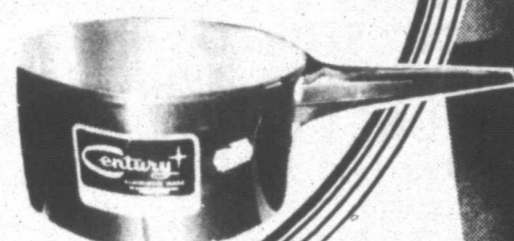
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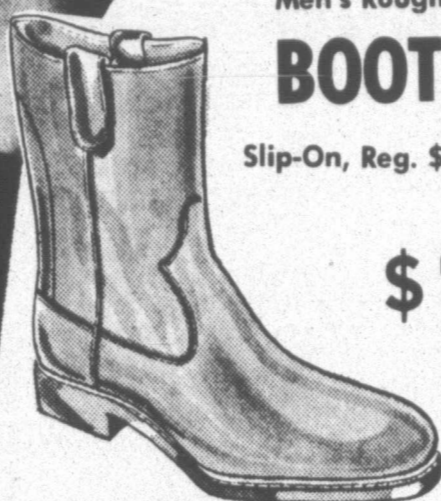
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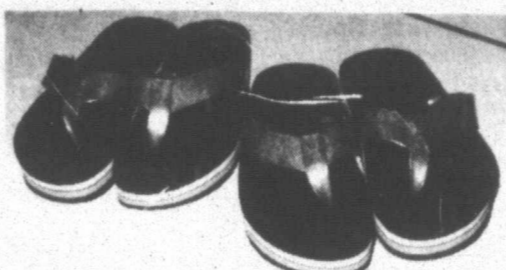
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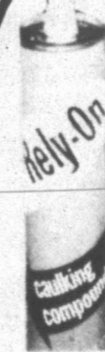
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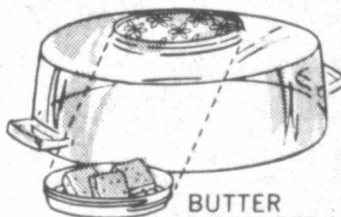
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# 'Honeymoon cystitis' infects millions of men, women

By JANE E. BRODY  
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times  
News Service  
NEW YORK — The doctor grinned as he named it "honeymoon cystitis." To the 26-year-old bride of six months, it was no laughing matter. In fact, she retorted angrily, "If this doesn't get cleared up, it will soon be 'divorce cystitis.'"

It seemed as if every time she and her husband had sex within the next 12 hours she would begin to feel a burning sensation when she urinated, followed by a frequent and urgent need to urinate, then the excruciating, unrelenting pain and chills of a urinary tract infection. The sight of blood in the urine further intensified her agony. Treatment involved antibiotics, a pain killer and abstinence, only to have the whole cycle start anew when the couple resumed having sex.

The problem of urinary tract infections is known only too well to millions of American women and a lesser number of men. For many, it is a chronic or recurring problem that is physically and emotionally debilitating and highly disruptive of normal living. The difficulties in getting rid of it once and for all lead many to question the wonders of modern medicine and the competence of their physicians.

An understanding of how and why the disease strikes and how it should be diagnosed and treated, plus the observance of some simple preventive measures, can go a long way to protect against future difficulties. It also helps victims to know that they have not been singled out to suffer — perhaps as punishment for some immorality — but that many "innocent" persons share their misery.

Urinary tract infections usually result from bacterial colonization of all or part of the body's liquid waste disposal system — the urethra, which

carries urine from the bladder to outside the body; the bladder, which stores urine for excretion; the ureters, which carry urine from the kidneys to the bladder; and the kidneys, which extract liquid wastes from the bloodstream.

The most common types of infection are urethritis, involving the urethra, and cystitis, involving the bladder. If the infection ascends to the kidneys, it's called pyelonephritis.

Bacteria are normally present in the urethra and sometimes even the bladder. Ordinarily, most bacteria are washed out by urination and don't have the opportunity to establish colonies in the urinary tract.

However, if something interferes with this natural defense mechanism, such as an

## Personal health

obstruction that prevents complete emptying of the bladder, the bacteria can multiply and cause an infection. Conditions that can set the stage for urinary tract infections include irritation and swelling of the urethra or bladder as a result of sexual intercourse, pregnancy, bike riding or the use of irritants like bubble bath, hygiene sprays, douches or the diaphragm, urinary stones, enlargement in men of the prostate gland; vaginitis, strictures or other abnormalities of the urethra, and psychological stress and fatigue.

Women are more susceptible to urinary tract infections (UTIs) because their urethras are only about 1.5 inches long (compared to eight or nine inches in men), allowing easy migration of bacteria to the bladder, because the urethral opening in women is near anal and vaginal sources of infectious

organisms, and because women lack the antibacterial action of prostatic fluid.

By far the most common cause of UTI is the bacterium *Escherichia coli*, a normal inhabitant of the human intestinal tract which is readily transferred from the anus to the urethra of women.

UTIs occur in about 1 to 2 percent of infants, usually because of congenital abnormalities that may require surgical correction. Thereafter, it becomes almost non-existent in young males, but increases in prevalence by about 1 percent per decade of life in females. In middle age, 5 to 10 percent of women have UTIs, often precipitated by postmenopausal dryness and atrophy of the vagina, which can be relieved by estrogen supplements. Because of prostate and other problems, UTIs become almost as common in elderly men as in older women.

In young women, the most common — and most distressing — precipitant is sexual activity. Women may develop UTIs when they first have sexual intercourse, when they acquire a new sexual partner or resume sex after a long interval, or when the frequency of intercourse increases significantly.

Women can help protect themselves against UTIs by observing the following preventive measures: Drink lots of liquids throughout the day, every day — at least five or six glasses and preferably enough to necessitate voiding every hour or two; be sure to void frequently to cleanse out the urinary tract; always wipe from front to back to prevent contamination from the vagina and anus; wash the genital and anal area with mild soap and water often; don't use bubble bath, feminine hygiene sprays

or scented douches, and be certain to empty your bladder before and immediately after intercourse. An empty bladder is less likely to be injured during sex, and any infectious organisms that might already be there or that might be introduced during sex will be washed out.

Many women find it helpful to drink cranberry juice daily (and several times a day when an infection is present or threatening). Women prone to UTIs who use the diaphragm might consider switching to another contraceptive, since the ring of the diaphragm may press against and irritate the bladder.

It may also be helpful to avoid sex positions that cause pressure of the penis on the belly side of the vagina, where the bladder rests. The role, if any, that oral-genital sex may play in precipitating UTIs is not known, but if it is a factor, washing the genital area and emptying the bladder before and after sex should greatly reduce the likelihood of infection. If irritation occurs during sex, it may help to soak in a hot tub for about 15 minutes afterward.

Diagnosing a UTI and deciding on appropriate treatment must be preceded by an analysis and culture of the urine, usually obtained as a "clean-catch" urine specimen. After washing the genital area, the woman voids in three separate portions, discarding the first and the third and catching the second in a cup for analysis.

The doctor can check the specimen immediately under the microscope for the presence of bacteria and pus and should send part of it to a laboratory where the number and type of contaminating organisms and their antibiotic sensitivities can be identified. Some patients develop symptoms of UTI,

perhaps caused by lesions that irritate the urethra or bladder, but actually have no infection.

If an infection is confirmed by the culture, treatment involves at least a week and often two on an appropriate drug, usually an antibiotic or sulfa drug or a drug like nitrofurantoin or methenamine mandelate. For some drugs, the urine should be kept quite acid, so cranberry juice or vitamin C tablets may also be prescribed. Be sure to complete the full course of treatment, even though the symptoms disappear after a day or two.

To relieve the discomfort, the doctor may prescribe an analgesic (the most commonly used one turns your urine bright orange), a smooth muscle relaxant or a barbiturate. Drinking water continuously and sitting in warm baths or using a hot pad will also bring relief. While battling an infection, it's best to avoid coffee, tea, alcohol and spicy foods, since these irritate the urinary tract. Some doctors recommend abstinence during treatment, but others say that sex is okay after the symptoms subside.

Following completion of treatment, the doctor may want to do another culture. If the infection recurs — and some four out of five do within 18 months — a new culture is necessary, the results of which may suggest that a different drug should be used. After several recurrences, the patient should be seen by a urologist, who may examine the bladder through a cystoscope and perhaps x-ray the bladder and

kidneys. If an obstruction or structural abnormality is found, surgery may be necessary to prevent further UTIs.

Sometimes, rather than

producing intense discomfort, a UTI will cause minimal or no symptoms and instead smolder for months or years, eventually damaging the kidneys.

## Read the HYDRO-TRON STORY

Today's News

Page 5

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### Betting to be on ballot

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Jim Dear Tuesday dissolved a restraining order that had blocked a referendum on horse race betting from being placed on the May 6 Democratic primary ballot.

Dear said the State Democratic Executive Committee had the power to put anything

it wanted on the ballot, and the court has no jurisdiction unless there is an allegation of fraud.

The SDEC voted March 13 to put the non-binding referendum on the ballot after racing supporters presented petitions containing more than 96,000 signatures.

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### From the White House

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Some of the bodyguards accompanying President Carter on his south-of-the-equator tour can be grateful to fellow Secret Service agent John L. Samuelson.

It was Samuelson who filed a complaint last year with a Labor Department agency about bodyguards being flown aboard the Air Force C-141 cargo transports that haul presidential limousines. Samuelson contended that gasoline sloshed out of the tanks of the armored vehicles, creating a fire hazard.

Since the complaint was lodged, the Secret Service has changed its policy on using the C-141s to provide cheap transportation for its agents.

A service spokesman declined to acknowledge the policy shift on grounds "the matter is in litigation." He referred to a half-million-dollar suit against the Secret Service by Samuelson, who alleges his fingerprints were lifted from his confidential complaint so he could be identified and disciplined.

A senior agent readily acknowledged the change, however. While as many as 25 agents used to fly on the "car planes," he said, the only regular riders now are the drivers and mechanics who are required to stay with the vehicles.

In addition, he reported, six to eight agents making up "jump teams" also may be assigned to the C-141s.

"Jump teams" are used in leapfrogging operations when the president is moving from city to city, as Carter is doing now. These agents fly to a city in advance of Carter so they will be in position on the ground when he arrives.

Of course, other agents are in each city long before even the "jump teams" arrive. They make up advance teams that check out local security arrangements days ahead of the president's arrival.

Anyhow, thanks to agent Samuelson, some colleagues who otherwise might be jetting around Latin America and Africa this week on bench seats next to autos are patronizing commercial airlines or, at least, enjoying more comfort-

able in-flight accommodations on other planes.

Carter's hemisphere-hopping entourage, including a 165-member press corps, probably numbers well over 300, including security and communications personnel. The White House couldn't, or wouldn't, provide an exact count.

Whatever the number, each individual — Carter included — has to carry along proof of current immunization for smallpox, yellow fever and cholera. They also are required to take malaria pills.

In addition, they have been encouraged to take a shot of gamma globulin, to protect against hepatitis, and be immunized against typhoid, tetanus and polio.

Carter's personal physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash, told a reporter the president did not have to take any of the shots for the trip. Lukash reported that Carter had all the necessary inoculations prior to his last overseas journey, to Asia and Europe.

A Navy nurse on Lukash's staff, who made an advance survey of health conditions and facilities along the route, did provide Carter with recommendations for his visits to hot and humid Nigeria and Liberia.

For one thing, he's supposed to drink lots of fluids — but not the local water.

In addition, the president has been urged to avoid prolonged exposure to the African sun. That could be a problem since Carter never wears hats.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first Easter sunrise service in the United States was celebrated in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741 by immigrants from the Moravia section of Czechoslovakia, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

The famous sunrise service on Mount Rubidoux in California was first held in 1909. Theodore Roosevelt and philanthropist Jacob Riis are reported to have organized the event.

"Probably the most famous sunrise service of all is held each year at the Hollywood Bowl," says Ms. Hopkins. "The service was started in 1921 and each year at least 26,000 people attend."

## Nine fight for House seat in giant 21st Congressional

By RICK SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A hot campaign is shaping up for the Republican and Democratic nominations in Texas' huge 21st Congressional District — an area that is larger than 19 of the United States.

The battle is for the U.S. House seat being vacated by Rep. Bob Krueger, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican John Tower.

Krueger is finishing his second two-year term in the House.

Five Democrats are campaigning for their party's nomination in the May primary. Four Republicans are seeking the GOP nomination.

The 21st District race is the only real battle among the three congressional races in the San Antonio area.

In the 20th District which lies entirely inside San Antonio longtime Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a Democrat, is assured reelection to his ninth consecutive term. He has no opposition in either his party primary or the November general election.

Rep. Abraham Kazen, also a Democrat, is a prohibitive favorite to win renomination and re-election to a seventh term in the 23rd District, which includes an area south and east and west of San Antonio. He faces a newcomer in the primary. There are no Republican candidates and Raza Unida

candidate is unopposed in the primary.

But the 21st District is assured a new face in Washington when the 96th Congress begins next January. The district includes all of 28 counties and parts of four more including northern Bexar County (San Antonio). It sprawls over 47,262 square miles — much of it sparsely populated brush and desert area.

Former State Sen. Nelson Wolff is considered by most observers to be the leader in the Democratic primary contest. He lost in 1974 to Krueger but this year claims to have the financing and party organization necessary to win.

Other Democratic candidates include Hondo Mayor Woodrow Glasscock, banker Paul Dahlgren and educators Steve Clark and Joe Sullivan.

In the Republican primary for the 21st District Bobby Locke is seeking his party's nomination for the second time. He won the nomination in 1976 but lost to Krueger in the general election.

The GOP primary favorite is newcomer Tom Loeffler, a lawyer and rancher from Kerrville and a one-time aide to Tower who once also worked as a congressional liaison in the Ford White House. Loeffler claims the backing of the district's GOP leadership.

Other Republican candidates are San Antonio lawyer Neil Calnan, 35, a former assistant U.S. attorney who lost the 1976

nomination battle to Locke; and veterinarian Wallace Larson, another newcomer to politics.

All the candidates in both primaries assert their conservatism.

Looking at the 21st District candidates and their positions: Wolff, a 37-year-old rancher and lawyer who lives in the San Antonio suburb of Leon Springs, has traveled extensively in the district which includes San Angelo, Del Rio and half of the Big Bend area. He maintains the United States must eliminate wasteful bureaucracies and strengthen its defense.

Glasscock has made development of water resources in the district one of his chief themes. He has called for a comprehensive water plan to help not only agriculture to urban areas as well. He supports a phased deregulation of natural gas prices in the nation. He states that government spending is the major cause of inflation.

Dahlgren says he believes inflation is the most serious problem facing the nation today and that the federal government should establish an "anti-inflation policy." He has called for a permanent income tax reduction.

Clark, a native of San Antonio making his first bid for public office, supports a decentralization of government and local control of public schools.

## Library book loans soar

By JIM WANN  
Pampa News Staff

It may be that Pampa residents are reading more or there is simply more people living here. Anyhow, Lovett Memorial Library reports that total circulation increased last year by nearly 2,600 books.

Library Director Daniel Snider said library officials "are pleased with the circulation increase." He said the circulation has grown "about like we hoped it would," and predicted it to top 100,000 by "the end of the current fiscal year."

Snider said total circulation only included books. "Records, art prints, art sculptures and the like are not included in our figures."

He attributed the increased circulation to a new book loaning plan which features a regular turnover of such best-selling authors as Robert Ludlum, Jack Higgins and Janet Hodge.

"The McNaughton Plan is designed so that we can request 25 new books per month, while returning 25 which have been circulated for sometime," said Snider. A 300 - book list will

always be on-hand, he added. Also, Lovett Library is adding more books by "important" authors who may not be included on the "best seller" list. Snider said these additions help Lovett to maintain "a good literary collection."

One area, however, that has not increased its circulation is the art prints. "I think this is because the public is not generally aware they are available for loan."

The prints, by major artists, come in a group of 10. There are 17 different collections and each group is changed periodically. Prints can be loaned individually.

Snider said the library is now displaying the prints "in more obvious areas of the facility" to call the public's attention to them. Also, a public information campaign is soon to begin concerning the prints' availability.

Snider also said the library is currently adding to its business section. This includes, he said, more publications on business planning and additional cassette tape recordings on business management.

"These cassettes are coming in now and not all are available for loan. We will soon have the most recent recordings catalogued and ready for public use. They can be very useful to the average citizen as well as business managers."

In the coming months, Snider said the library is anticipating its summer reading program. Designed for pre-school, school-age and handicapped children, the reading program provides "something fun for the kids to do in the summer," said Snider.

The only requirement for children who want to participate in the summer reading program is to simply sign - up, he said. There is no charge for the program.

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Today's News Page 5

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# Sisters divided by loves in rival gangs

Gangs picture themselves as law-abiding families. Police see them as more criminals.

By DENA KLEIMAN  
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — JoAnn and Nellie Vega look forward to the day they can once again see each other. But for now, the two sisters are "at war" — torn apart by their love for two members of rival Brooklyn gangs.

JoAnn, 18 years old, says she is in love with "Little Willie" of the Unknown Bikers. Nellie, 20, says she is in love with "Che" of the Dirty Ones. The young women live just blocks apart in the Williamsburg section but neither has crossed South Third Street — the line dividing the two gangs' turf — to see the other for weeks.

Their disjointed lives are a mirror of the lives of thousands of teen-agers in Williamsburg and elsewhere in the city where street gangs are as much a fixture of daily life as rundown tenements, abandoned buildings and street-wise junkies.

Whereas other youngsters conduct their lives within the framework of family, school, or a job, those in the gangs identify only with one another. With their hierarchy, customs, rules and rituals, gang members form a separate — almost tribal — society unto themselves.

Many of these youngsters turn to gangs to find what they hope

will be a romantic escape from the meanness and drudgery of life in the slums. What they usually find is a different — but still dreary — existence fraught with violence and despair.

"This is no 'West Side Story,'" said Officer Al Fretto, who monitors gang activity for the 90th Precinct. "This is the real thing."

The world of Nellie and JoAnn is small. It begins on the same blocks of Brooklyn where years ago they were children and where they now stage "rumbles" over territory. It occasionally stretches as far as Coney Island and the streets of Times Square. It is hard to believe, but neither of the girls knows who is president of the United States.

Neither of the sisters reads. Neither has a job. Each spends her days watching television soap operas and cartoons. At night — with the rare exception of a movie — each listens to records, drinks beer and otherwise "hangs out" with her respective gang. Although they would never admit it to each other, neither says she is happy.

"JoAnn feels better with the gangs over there," said Nellie, a small woman who favors stylish haircuts and pink nail polish. "That's my sister. They chase me down the street. They shoot at me. But she stays with them."

"Nellie went off with that man," said JoAnn, who because of her footwear is known as "Boots." "She chose him over me. She's going to get it one of these days."

JoAnn lives on the "Bikers' Side" of Hooper Street in a third floor walkup she shares with "Little Willie" and several other gang members.

"Little Willie" says that he and the others contribute to the household by stealing from local trucks and selling fixtures they remove from abandoned buildings.

Nellie, who was recently arrested on a gun possession charge and whose boyfriend Che is in prison for burglary, has no home. She drifts from one gang member's house to the next or sometimes stays with an older sister.

"I worry about them every day," said Iris Pagan, 21, the oldest sister, who has tried to reconcile JoAnn and Nellie. "I think what if Nellie is caught by the Bikers? They'll rape her. I'm scared to be seen with her on a bus. I'm scared of both sides. You can't stand at a corner. They come out of nowhere and start shooting."

JoAnn and Nellie's parents live on South Fourth street in the "Dirty Ones'" side of town. Nellie sees them frequently but the only way JoAnn can visit is if she dashes across South Third Street so as not to be detected. Usually, however, she leans out of her bullet-riddled living room window (the damage is the result of a recent "rumble") and from the distance simply waves to her parents.

Despite the fact that JoAnn and Nellie have been arrested several times, they do not perceive themselves as thugs

but rather as "sisters" of a law-abiding "family." They and the other gang members admit owning guns, bats, chains, knives, golf clubs and other weapons. But these, they say, are used only when rival gangs threaten them. While they see nothing wrong with robbery or taking over occupied buildings to conduct their affairs, they say, for example, that they would never attack neighborhood residents.

"Hey, we wouldn't mug some old lady," said "Little Willie," 18, a wild-looking youth who wraps a black bandana around his long frizzy hair and ties a string through his pierced nose. "We wouldn't want that to happen to our mothers. We'd get anyone who did something like that."

To the area's police, gang members are no different from any other criminals in Williamsburg. When they are caught with weapons, stealing goods, or terrorizing tenants, they are arrested. But, over the years the police say they have realized that their task often goes beyond apprehending the gang members.

In recent months, as the police have stepped up efforts to curb gang activity, officers assigned to a special squad have organized baseball games and other functions in an effort to reconcile the groups' differences. They have spoken individually to JoAnn and Nellie in hopes of obtaining a truce. On a daily basis, they meet with gang members to keep abreast of the gangs' whereabouts.

"We even get to know their dogs," said Officer John Van Syckle, a member of the special patrol. "It's a tough job," said Capt.



Nellie Vega with members of the gang Dirty Ones in a hallway in a rundown building in Brooklyn.

Joseph R. Vincent of the 90th Precinct. "In this neighborhood, the gang is a way of life."

Gang membership appears to offer JoAnn, Nellie and the other young people an identity and structure: a defined clothing, mottoes, rules and rituals.

The Dirty Ones, a group of about 30, wear "dirty clothes" and leather boots. They meet on rooftops. They take pride in how well they play pool.

The Unknown Bikers, also about 30, fashion themselves after the "Hell's Angels" and wear waist-length leather jackets festooned with giant zippers. Their "Bikes," as it turns out, are old Schwinn bicycles that have been remodeled with elongated front forks to resemble motorcycles.

In both gangs, women members traditionally contribute their welfare checks, cook the meals and sweep the

floors. The men take charge of the weapons, call the meetings and wear the uniforms. Some tattoo their arms with the gang's emblems.

One of the most sacrosanct rituals involves an abandoned building at 391 South First Street that the Unknown Bikers converted into a makeshift church. They have painted it white and attached a gray wooden cross to the front. Outside on the pavement they have etched a red tombstone with a white cross in the center that the members always keep shoveled clear of snow and on which they never step. It is, they say, a memorial to "Indio," 19, one of their "brothers" who was stabbed to death on that spot last summer.

Violence is an accepted part of

life. One recent night, beneath a bare green lightbulb that cast an eerie glow on a group of gang members clustered in JoAnn's living room, a young woman sat with a bullet wound in her thigh. She said she had been shot on the street but did not know by whom.

Neither she nor the other gang members appeared concerned. They continued to pass around a bottle of beer as she silently stuffed a grimy cloth into the hole in her slacks to stop the bleeding.

"We're both going to get

hurt," Nellie said the other day in the privacy of her older sister's apartment. "I'm tired of it. I worry. I worry a lot about JoAnn. One of us is going to end up dead."

"I'm going to get out of here," JoAnn said one night when she was alone with a visitor. "I'm going to get far away. Willie won't leave. I know that."

"But I can't do this anymore. All I have is my family. My real family. I love Nellie. But she's in love with that man in jail. And when you're in love, I guess you do anything."

Read the **HYDRO-TRON STORY**

Today's News

Page 5



JoAnn Vega with her boyfriend "Little Willie," a member of the Unknown Bikers gang.

## Rogers back on top

By PETER J. BOYER  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chances are you won't see Kenny Rogers doing any more minor league gigs at the local banquet hall. Rogers, one of pop's true graybeards, is back in his old seat at the main table.

In a custom office in his new Brentwood home, Rogers handles a dozen calls in an hour from hinterland deejays looking for quick interviews; his Beverly Hills publicist tells him a reporter awaits in the living room; the pretty young secretary brushes past the maid as she delivers messages to the boss.

Through it all, Kenny Rogers smiles the smile of a man resurrected from pop music's tombs. The blazing career that had sunk to the lows of Vegas lounge shows and TV ads wedding guitar lessons is afire again, thanks to a song called "Lucille."

"Lucille," a heart-rending little she-done-me-wrong tune, was the Country Music Association's Song of the Year and

earned Rogers a Grammy nomination.

"I've always felt that there are peaks and there are valleys in this business," Rogers says, launching into his favorite refrain. "If you enjoy the highs and prepare for the lows, it's not that bad."

It's easier to see the valleys as character building experiences, of course, when you're living the high life in a Brentwood manse with two Rolls-Royce cars in the driveway.

But the bad times are close enough to keep Rogers cautious. "The whole trick in this business is not a question of how much money I can make this year, but how many years I can work. We're trying to lay a good solid foundation in movies and television so I can do what I got to do without having to depend on getting a hit record."

Rogers knows you can grow old waiting for a hit.

He could do no wrong in the '60s when he and his First Edition band ran together a string of a dozen hits, including "Ruby," "Tell It All, Brother"

and that psychedelic national anthem, "Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In."

The First Edition's music fit right in with the times — socially conscious numbers about Vietnam and drugs and such. But Vietnam sort of went away, drugs became passe, and Kenny Rogers quit making hit records.

"When you're in the spotlight and you're used to playing to as many as 50,000 people, then suddenly, you can't draw 2,500 people, it's kind of frustrating," Rogers says.

That's when Rogers found he could get work in small Las Vegas lounges and pushing e s y-as-one-two-three music lessons in scratchy TV commercials, but not much else.

"But I never had any doubt in my mind," Rogers says. "I never felt I had a good voice, but I always knew I had a very commercial voice. When I got this band together, I predicted that within one year I'd have a Top 10 record. I always knew that, with the right piece of material, I could pop with a record any given day."

**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

REG. \$6.  
**\$5.**

**SALE**  
Women's fashions

**PULL-ON PANTS AND TOPS**

Fine first quality double knit polyester pull-on pant in solids and checks. Sizes 10 - 20. To coordinate with these stylish pants — beautiful printed, striped, and solid colored tops . . . all of 100% polyester. Sizes S-M-L.

PRICES GOOD IN BOTH STORES

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OPEN DAILY  
9:00-6:00

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER  
OPEN DAILY 9:00-8:00

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600 E. Frederic  
Sale Good  
3-30 Thru 4-1

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<b>LOWENBRAW</b>	\$240 <sup>6</sup> Pak	\$900 case plus tax
<b>MICHELOB</b>	\$209 <sup>6</sup> Pak	\$800 case plus tax
<b>MILLER LITE</b>		
<b>SCHLITZ LIGHT</b>	186 <sup>6</sup> Pak	709 case plus tax
<b>BUD LIGHT</b>		
<b>BILLY BEER</b>	\$176 <sup>6</sup> Pak	\$670 case plus tax
<b>APRICOT SPLASH WINE</b>	99 <sup>5th</sup>	950 case

**DELI SPECIALS**

**FAMILY BUCKET**

12 pieces Chicken	
Kitchen 1 qt. cole Slaw	
Mon-Sat 1 qt. Potato Salad	<b>\$765</b>
Open 9-8 1 qt. Pinto Beans	
Sun 9-7 6 dinner rolls	

**BURRITOS 44¢**

**CORN DOGS 39¢**

**Come To Our REVIVAL**

March 29 Through April 2  
Services--7:30 Nightly

Rev. Kenny Bird

**Grace Baptist Church**

824 S. Barnes Pampa

Evangelist  
Rev. Kenny Bird  
Pastor of Baptist  
Bible Temple, Denver, Colo.  
Director of Denver's  
Rescue Mission  
Founder of "Hills of Hope"  
Rehabilitation Center



**Visiting gramps**

Before leaving on his tour of Latin America and Africa, the nation's best known grandfather, President Carter, takes a stroll around the White House grounds with grandson Jason Carter showing the way.

**Feds spends \$70 million on nutrition**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government spends about \$70 million a year to inform the public about nutrition.

But it doesn't know whether the material is useful and sometimes even tries not to let people know what's available to them, government auditors report.

"Many consumers do not know or do not understand how to select and prepare foods that provide a sound daily diet," said the General Accounting Office report. "They are confused, uninformed and lacking in confidence about what they eat."

In fiscal 1976, the year the congressional watchdog agency selected for review, the Department of Agriculture spent \$63.5 million and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare spent \$5.8 million for nutrition pamphlets, bulletins, handbooks and educational materials.

But the auditors said neither department has determined what consumers need to know or how best they can be informed.

One study cited by the investigators found that the publications were poorly written or that "nutrition publications intended for the general public and for low-income and under-educated citizens are often written at upper high school and college reading levels."

Even if the government writers produce something informative, consumers may not learn of it, the auditors said.

"Agency officials say that if the public finds out about a specific publication, it may ask for it, and consumer demand for that item may be greater than the agency's publications budget can handle."

"Consequently, agency officials may avoid widely publicizing such publications among their intended audiences."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the report was an accurate assessment of the previous administration's "fragmented information dissemination system." But he said his department has taken measures to rectify the situation.

**Victim's daughter files against cops**

HOUSTON (AP) — An \$8 million damage suit has been filed in federal court by the daughter of attorney Sandford Radinsky, fatally shot by Houston police last year during a raid on his 12th floor suite at the Rice Rittenhouse Hotel.

Stacy Allison Radinsky, a minor represented in the suit by her mother Sandra C. Radinsky, also named the City of Houston, the Rice Rittenhouse Hotel and five hotel employees in the suit.

Undercover narcotics officer Walter J. Stewart, shot Radinsky, 36, five times after Radinsky allegedly pointed a pistol when officers raided his hotel room.

A spokesman for the police department said police officials had not seen the suit and would have no immediate comment. He said the suit would be filed with the city legal department.

**OUT THE WAY  
FACTORY OUTLET  
NAME BRAND CLOTHING**

1538 N. Hobart

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

New Manager  
**MARY HAZLE**

**BOYS' AND MEN'S  
NAME BRAND**

**CASUAL  
JACKETS**

Regular \$12 to \$20  
**NOW ONLY**

**\$1.49  
EACH**



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**YOUNG MEN'S**

**NAME BRAND  
Slip over Knits  
and Turtleneck's**

**SHIRTS**

Regular 8.50 to \$10  
**NOW ONLY**

**\$1.99  
EACH**



**GIRLS'  
NAME BRANDS  
WRAP-A-ROUND**

**DENIM  
SKIRTS**

Regular \$18  
**NOW ONLY**  
**\$3.99  
EACH**



**UNISEX  
NAME BRAND**

**FASHION  
JEANS**

SIZES 26 to 36  
Regular \$16 to \$19

**NOW ONLY**

**\$6.99**



**OPEN DAILY**

**Tuesday thru Saturday  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**



**ACROSS**

1 Spun  
5 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)  
8 Hills  
13 Arabian gulf  
14 King (Fr.)  
15 Type  
16 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)  
17 Roman emperor  
18 Roman galleys  
20 Follow  
21 Historic period  
22 Mao  
23 Keenly  
26 Unclothe  
30 Coloring  
31 Expansive  
32 Of the (Sp.)  
33 Author  
34 Curds companion

**DOWN**

1 Float  
2 Stench  
3 First word of Caesar's boast  
4 Menu item  
5 Stage presentation  
6 Tiny speck  
7 Whiz  
8 Less tanned

**NEPAL**  
NEVER  
IMAGES  
ON THE  
SIDE  
TRADE  
LESSON  
STREET  
CART  
EINE  
ELEVATOR  
TISE

**FUR ADORER**  
IN HERE  
YEARS  
BOOED  
ETCHES  
LIT  
TAL AXE

**FUN ROUSED**  
ABOUT  
MET ACED  
TODAY  
EVILLY  
EAGLES  
RESOLE  
STEED  
TYPES

9 Source of metals  
10 Off-white  
11 Pump  
12 Tattered  
13 Ram's mates  
14 Milk (Fr.)  
15 Money in Rome  
16 Business agreement  
17 Words of understanding (2 wds.)  
18 State (Fr.)  
19 Unique  
20 College degree (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	
		21				22				
23	24	25		26			27	28	29	
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49				50				51		
52				53				54		
55				56				57		30

# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



**Your Birthday**

March 31, 1978

Opportunity may present itself this coming year through a friend who dabbles in unique ventures. Take a hard look at what he proposes, even if it seems a bit far out.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In furthering your own ambitions today you may use tactics that associates find offensive. Be certain the prize is worth the procedure. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Because you may lack the courage of your convictions today, plans you've conceived won't be implemented. If you have no faith in your ideas why should others?

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Unless you keep your priorities in order today, your nonproductive activities will be given greater attention than the duties you're expected to perform.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** The option to select your own alternatives may be taken from you today if you put yourself in a position where you rely too

heavily upon others.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** More emphasis should be placed on solving problems than finding scapegoats today. Remedy the situation first, then point the accusing finger later.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Normally you're quite cautious when it comes to risking your resources on "iffy" enterprises. Today you could leap into a loser with complete abandon.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Where domestic economics are concerned you and your mate are likely to be in complete accord today. In other areas you're apt to be poles apart.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You may have to contend with some unpleasant confrontations today. You'll fare better if you don't use cannons where pop guns are called for.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Large risks should not be taken in order to achieve nominal gains. Keep this in mind today if someone brings you a questionable proposition.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** The forces that you marshal today to help further your aims are likely to be ineffective. The supporters that you really need may avoid you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Failure to use your own ingenuity today is tantamount to tossing the towel in before your start. Don't be overwhelmed by suggestions of others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** There is a wise old adage that says, "Neither a borrower, nor a lender be." This is especially true in dealings you have with friends today.

## STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

HOKAY, CANYON PERSON. WHY WOMAN KEEPS YOU SO SNEAKY? —HONH?

UH—NU! IT'S ABOUT TIME!

FOR WHAT?!

FOR TELEVISION! IT'S A NEW MOVIE —JOHN WAYNE IN "THE CONQUEROR"

WHEW! DUKE, YOU'VE SAVED THE DAY AGAIN!

WHAT EES 'THEES DUKE' TALK?

I AM KEEPING AROUND HERE!

## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

...NITE GNITE

GNIGHT GOODNIGHT

GNITE

I HATE DINNER GUESTS THAT EAT AND RUN

WHATTA YA EXPECT WHEN YOU SERVE FRUNES ALASKA

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

I CAN'T STAND HIS HOLIER THAN THOU ATTITUDE!

## MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

ARRRROOOO

"Hah! Now MY problem is telling me IT'S problem!"

## EKK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

...AND DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT...

## B.C.

By Johnny Hart

THIS STORY YOU WROTE ABOUT THE ARSONIST THAT'S BURNING DOWN CAVES...?

WHAT ABOUT IT?

IT LACKS CREDENCE.

## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

PRAYER IS VERY IMPORTANT, STUART!

MOST PEOPLE DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT PRAYER IS ALL ABOUT!

I KNOW!

DO YOU SAY YOUR PRAYERS EVERY NIGHT?

NO... THERE ARE SOME NIGHTS I DON'T WANT ANYTHING!

## WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE WE WERE PLIT ON THIS EARTH?

WELL, SOMEBODY'S GOT TO WATCH THE COMMERCIALS.

I DON'T KNOW WHY I BOTHER TO ASK HIM ANYTHING.

## ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

TUNK, Y'REALLY OUT-DONE YOURSELF! EVERY-THINGS GREAT!

WELL, IT AIN'T EVERY DAY A FELLA GETS T'SHOW OFF HIS ONE AN' ONLY DAUGHTER!

## MEANWHEELS

By Dave Graue

MEANWHEELS: TH' FIRES GOIN' GOOD AN' TH' WINDS RIGHT, CONDO!

THEN DUMP TH' GREEN STUFF ON IT, AN' I'LL ADD THIS SLEEP-WEED!

...ALL WE GOTTA DO AFTER THAT IS LET TH' SMOKE DO ITS WORK!

## BUGS BUNNY

By Stoffel & Heidmahl

GROWNN!

ARF...ARF...ARF...ARF!

## THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

DON'T LOOK NOW, AGNES, BUT YOU'RE OUT OF WATER.

DON'T MAKE NO NEVERMIND... DIS HERE ONE'S PLASTIC.

## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

NOW YOU JUST RELAX, AND ERNIE, OUR ANESTHETIST, WILL TALK TO YOU UNTIL YOU FALL INTO A STUPOR.

## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

ALL RIGHT, LET'S SEE WHAT WE HAVE HERE FOR OUR EVENING MEAL...

I BROUGHT THE HOT DOGS...WOODSTOCK BROUGHT THE BUNS...

CONRAD BROUGHT THE MUSTARD...BILL BROUGHT THE CATSUP...

AND OLIVIER BROUGHT THE TV GUIDE!

## SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

DID YOU EVER HUNT FOR BUFFALO?

YES, YEARS AGO.

ANY SUCCESS?

YES.

I FOUND IT A NICE TOWN, BUT COLD IN THE WINTER!

## SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Dad's forcing me to make an agonizing reappraisal of my lifestyle. He's making me pay for my own car insurance!"





Picture of success

Swimmer Amy Raymond, 9, working out at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, embodies the formula for success of Coach Mike Eckhart: hard work and self confidence.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Dolphin swimmer garners state title

Amy Raymond, nine-year-old standout of the Pampa Dolphin Swim Team, garnered a first place in the girls 10 and under division of the Texas Age Group Swimming Championships. Her time of 37.74 seconds in the 50-yard breaststroke brought the Dolphin Swim Team its first title ever in state championship competition. Miss Raymond qualified in three other events, placing seventh in the 200-yard individual medley. Two other Dolphins joined the more than 600 swimmers from 55 Amateur Athletic Union clubs at the championship meet in Dallas.

Lisa Raymond, girls 13 to 14 division, swam the 100-yard butterfly in the preliminaries. Richie Hill, boys 11 to 12, entered the preliminaries in the 100-yard breaststroke. Although neither swimmer reached the finals, both lodged career best times. The 25-member Dolphin squad will hold a time trial on Saturday, April 8. A meet with other West Texas area AAU clubs will be April 22-23 in Lubbock. Following the contest in Lubbock, the short course season will culminate with the annual awards banquet. The banquet will be May 3.

## Rockets drop one to Golden State

HOUSTON (AP) — Knowing that his team needs to continue its recent winning ways in order to make the playoffs, Golden State's Robert Parish took matters into his own large hands.

Parish, the Warriors' 7-foot center, tallied a season high 28 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to help Golden State to a 112-89 thrashing of the Houston Rockets in a National Basketball Association contest Wednesday night.

The triumph, the Warriors' fifth in their last six games moved them within 1 1/2 games of Milwaukee for the sixth and final playoff position in the NBA's Western Conference.

"Hopefully, we can keep winning," said Parish. "I feel that we have a good shot at making the playoffs. We're playing well as a team. We've been running our offense well and we've been playing good team defense."

Rick Barry added 20 points for Golden State which used a 15-2 first quarter spurt to take its sixth victory in its last nine road games. Phil Smith pumped in 17 points for the Warriors.

Alonzo Bradley scored 20 points for Houston as the Rockets lost for the 14th time in its

last 15 games. Calvin Murphy tossed in 17 points for the Rockets who trailed by as many as 34 points late in the fourth quarter.

"We've been playing superb basketball," said Sonny Parker, who tallied ten points for the Warriors. "The key for us tonight was taking advantage of all our situations both offensively and defensively."

Warrior coach Al Attles believes his team still has a shot, but even if his club doesn't make the playoffs, he is optimistic about next season.

"Regardless of what happens, we can go into next season with a good outlook," Attles said. "We've been playing well for the last month and a half."

Robert has overcome sickness and injury this year and he's been more consistent over the last few games. He can become one of the best centers in the league.

**GOLDEN STATE (112)**  
Barry 7 20 26, Coleman 2 2 2 6, Parish 11 6 10 28, Parker 5 0 0 10, Ray 0 0 0 0, Williams 4 0 0 1, Dudley 1 0 0 2, Cox 5 5 7 15, Green 1 0 0 2, March 2 0 2 4, Totals 45 22 34

**HOUSTON (89)**  
Jones 1 0 0 2, Reid 2 0 0 4, Kunnert 3 2 2 8, Lucas 5 1 1 11, Murphy 8 1 1 17, Bradley 7 0 0 20, Ratliff 2 0 0 4, Kueper 2 2 4 6, Abdul-Aziz 3 0 0 6, Dunleavy 3 3 3 9, Totals 37 15 20

Golden State 31 24 33 22-112  
Houston 15 27 23 24-89  
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Golden State 16, Houston 29. A-7, 164.

## Olympic Committee upset

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles has been the only bidder for the 1984 Summer Olympics up to now, but the city's desire to stage the Games at no cost to local taxpayers has the International Olympic Committee in a furor.

So much so, in fact, that many IOC members reportedly are ready to throw out Los Angeles' bid and invite applications from other cities.

There appeared to be no problem as far as Los Angeles' bid for the 1984 Games is concerned until the IOC received the city's answers to a questionnaire, the Associated Press learned. IOC members are bristling over the tone of the answers.

IOC members say the answers were arrogant, even insulting. Particularly resented was the city's open avowal that it will be responsible for television rights and will basically receive all television revenue. This is in defiance of IOC rules.

Los Angeles is scheduled to present its bid for the 1984 Summer Games to the IOC at Athens in May. IOC members said at least five cities would be ready to take over the Games if asked. Possibilities mentioned were Montreal, Mexico City, Moscow, Munich and Tokyo.

"We have contingency plans," said Lord Killanin, the president of the IOC. Killanin is scheduled to meet

Los Angeles Olympic planners in Mexico City next month and he is expected to try to smooth over the dispute and persuade them to tone down their approach to the Games and agree to run them the IOC's way.

The IOC has insisted in the past that it must have the final word on television contracts. It has a regular formula for splitting up the revenue, with a little more than one-third going to the IOC and the rest to the local organizing committee.

Every city applying for the Olympics has to fill out a questionnaire, in which it is required to outline its basic plans for the Games and agree to certain conditions laid down by the IOC.

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, March 30, 1978 19

## Norton works on respect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken Norton holds the dubious distinction of being the only heavyweight champion to gain his title outside the ring so he says: "In order for the public to respect me as a champion, I must earn that respect in the ring, and I plan on doing it."

The World Boxing Council stripped ex-Olympian Leon Spinks of its version of the crown when the new champion decided to give Muhammad Ali a rematch before meeting Norton.

Jose Sulaiman of Mexico City presented Norton with the WBC championship belt Wednesday and, as president of the organization, Sulaiman said, "We want honesty and integrity in boxing. We will not allow power and business to rule boxing."

Sulaiman referred to agreements signed by both Spinks and Ali before their Feb. 15

title fight in Las Vegas that the winner would first defend against Norton. Such a bout was arranged with Norton to get only \$200,000 and Spinks \$1 million.

Then came the proposition for a rematch with Ali, and the Spinks purse soared to an estimated \$5 million for such a battle.

The World Boxing Association continues to recognize Spinks, but the larger WBC, with 92 nations as members, goes with Norton and has ordered him to defend prior to June 15 against undefeated Larry Holmes of Easton, Pa.

Promoter Don King estimated that Norton would earn \$3 million for a Holmes bout with the challenger getting about \$300,000. Las Vegas is expected to be the site of the fight in late May or early June.

"Obviously Ali was by-passing me," the 32-year-old Norton, an ex-Marine who lives in Los Angeles, commented.

"The easiest way to settle this thing is for me and Spinks to fight. I really don't think that will happen very soon."

"I'll fight Holmes right off and I'll fight Spinks and Ali right off the bat, too. But I'm really not looking past Holmes at this point although I'll fight any of them."

"It is obvious that Ali doesn't want to fight me and neither does Spinks."

Sulaiman said the WBC was "treated in bad faith and

## Opener set Friday

The Pampa Harvesters baseball team travels to Caprock Friday for the district 3-AAAA opener.

The Harvesters, who dropped a close contest (3-2) to the Canyon Eagles Wednesday, finished non-district play with a 9-4 record.

The Caprock Longhorns posted a 3-1 record in non-district play. The Longhorns lost to the Eagles 6-2 on Monday.

Coach Steve Scott of Pampa will start junior Steve Stout at pitcher. Stout's record is 2-0.

For the Longhorns, Coach Bob Andrew will start pitcher Tim Flores (2-2).

Game time is 4 p.m. On Tuesday, The Harvesters will host Tascosa.

Dan Carter salutes the Customers of the day Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brook

# OWL LIQUOR

108 E. Craven

QUARTS

Jim Beam  
Evan Williams  
Champion  
Highland Mist  
Gordon's Gin  
Tijuana Tequila

\$4.99  
Qt.

FIFTHS

Mac Naughton's  
Cascade  
Echo Spring  
Heaven Hill  
Fonda Tequila  
Canadian Ltd.

\$3.99  
5th

FIFTHS

Rikalof Vodka  
Pub Club Gin

\$2.99  
5th

J.W. DANT  
FLAVORED BRANDIES

\$2.99  
QUART

SCOTCHES

Cutty Sark  
Grant's  
Dewars

\$14.99  
Party Size  
Liter

Jamie O' Eight  
Passport

\$5.99  
Quart

1/2 Gallon or  
Party Size Liters

King Williams  
Gordon's Gin  
Matingly & more  
Walkers Ten High

\$8.99  
Each

1/2 Gallon or  
Party Size Liters

\$9.50

Early Times  
Jim Beam  
Champion  
Evan Williams  
Kentucky Tavern  
Highland Mist  
Legacy Scotch  
Old Smuggler,  
Scotch

Each

Old Charter

\$5.25  
5th

LIEBFRÄUMLICH'S

Rosegarten  
Wedding Veil  
Keller Cister

\$1.90  
5th

TAYLOR WINES

\$1.99  
5th

\$2.99  
Mags

BEER--CASES

Ballentine Beer ..... 3.81  
Ballentine Ale ..... 4.00  
Lone Star Long Necks ..... 4.99  
Coors ..... 6.20  
Bud - Schlitz - Miller ..... 6.45  
Michelob ..... 7.57

## Sports scoreboard

### NBA

By The Associated Press  
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. GB  
Philadelphia 53 21 716 --  
New York 47 27 507 15 1/2  
Boston 30 44 405 23  
Buffalo 26 49 347 27 1/2  
New Jersey 22 54 299 32

Central Division

SANITON 47 28 627 --  
Wash. 37 38 493 7  
Cleveland 37 38 493 10  
Atlanta 36 40 474 11 1/2  
New Orleans 34 41 466 12  
Houston 25 51 329 22 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Denver 44 31 587 --  
Milw. 40 35 553 4  
Chicago 37 40 481 8  
Detroit 36 39 480 9  
KC 31 45 408 13 1/2  
Ind 29 47 382 15 1/2

Central Division

Phoenix 46 30 605 11  
LA 42 34 553 13  
Seattle 42 34 553 13  
Golden State 39 37 513 16

x-clinched division title

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 108, Buffalo 118

Detroit 121, Seattle 116

San Antonio 106, Indiana 91

Kansas City 108, Washington 105, OT

Los Angeles 108, New Orleans 103

Golden State 112, Houston 89

Phoenix 127, Portland 94

Denver 109, Boston 106

Thursday's Games

San Antonio at Cleveland

Washington at New York

Indiana at Milwaukee

Friday's Games

San Antonio at Boston

Milwaukee at New Jersey

Cleveland at Washington

Golden State at Indiana

Philadelphia at Atlanta

Detroit at Chicago

New York at New Orleans

Kansas City at Phoenix

Seattle at Denver

Portland at Los Angeles

Saturday

Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Chicago (A) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Montreal vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Kansas City vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.

## High school sports calendar

Friday

Baseball - District 3, Pampa at Caprock, 4 p.m.

Golf - Pampa girls at Amarillo Girls Relays Tournament.

Tennis - Pampa at Amarillo Relays Tournament.

Track - Pampa girls at Amarillo Girls Relays.

Junior High boys at Dumas Invitational.

Saturday

Golf - Pampa boys at Amarillo Dual Meet, 10 p.m.

Pampa girls at Amarillo Girls Relays Tournament.

Tennis - Pampa at Amarillo Relays Tournament.

Track - Pampa boys at Borger Invitational; Pampa girls at Amarillo Girls Relays; Junior High girls host Pampa Invitational.

# Firestone

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

## DOUBLE BELTED WHITEWALLS

Polyester-Fiberglass  
EXCITING LOW PRICES



B78-13 \$20.95 FET. \$1.82	F78-14 \$24.95 FET. \$2.34	G78-14 \$25.95 FET. \$2.47
G78-15 \$26.95 FET. \$2.55	H78-15 \$28.95 FET. \$2.77	90 Days Same AS Cash We Also Honor Visa Card Master Charge Diner Club American Express Carte Blanche FREE MOUNTING of Firestone Tire Purchase (Interest refunded on your request)

Wheel Headquarters  
American Wagon Wheel 4 For \$104.78  
American Spirit Wheel As Low As \$33.78  
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# Bears, men fight for island

By Tom Tiede

ANGOOK, Alaska (NEA) Every spring for thousands of years, the brown bears of Admiralty Island have performed one of the greatest shows on earth. Awakening from high mountain hibernation, the huge creatures snort and stretch, yawn and grumble, then slide teetotum down the snowy slopes to break-fast below.

At times, however, the merry circus has come to a melancholy halt in the valleys. In the last century the bears of Admiralty have periodically been greeted by loggers, miners, fish cannery and other intruders. The mix has never been gentle. Both man and beast have paid dearly in the confrontations.

Now the spring rite is threatened again. Perhaps more gravely than ever before. Logging interests are lobbying for permission to cut thousands of acres of virgin island timber, a proposal that conservationists believe may lead not only to the destruction of the bears, but of the pristine island itself.

The issue is a familiar one: the past vs. the future. Industry says the land is meant to be used, labor says jobs are at stake, and environmentalists argue for the trees and animals that can't speak for themselves. The same war has been waged from America's arctic tund-

dra to its tropical Everglades. But if the sound and fury is the same, the Admiralty squabble is not routine. At contention is one of the least spoiled ecosystems in the United States. Located in the remote Alexander Archipelago, just south of Juneau, Admiralty is 1,664 square miles of the way it was. If it is lost to exploitation, observers believe the entire naturalist movement will be sorely damaged.

Indeed, environmentalists are putting nearly a century of effort on the line regarding Admiralty. The debate goes back to the late 1880's, when Russians killed the island's otters and loggers cut indiscriminately on the timbered shores. Outdoorsmen of the time were alarmed, and demanded the island be saved.

President Theodore Roosevelt was first to the rescue. He wanted the island to become a protected national park, but Congress instead placed it in the Tongass National Forest system; this action, taken in 1902, limited access to Admiralty's treasures, but it did not restrict exploitation altogether.

In the decades since the government moved in, the National Forest Service has allowed frequent commercial exploration of the island. Gold mines have operated, for example. Some fish cannery concerns have come and gone. And

too, the NFS has authorized the cutting of more than 10 million board feet of timber.

Conservationists have protested it all. And not just for the sake of the brown bears. Dr. Cliff Lobaugh, Sierra Club president in Juneau, says abuse of the island has threatened the habitat for all of Admiralty's wildlife. For instance: some streams once used by loggers do not now support salmon spawning.

Lobaugh and others worry particularly about the effects of commercialization on Admiralty's bald eagle population. The maps of eagles' nests here indicate they ring the island, about two per mile, except for gaps where logging has occurred. Lobaugh says it's inevitable: when lumbermen come, eagles go.

Thus far in time, it doesn't seem the eagles have gone very far. Admiralty continues to be home for more of the nation's national bird than the rest of America inclusive. The bald eagle is now an endangered species in every mainland state save Minnesota, but here on Admiralty they number as many as 2,500.

There is a profusion of other wildlife here. Deer, weasel, beaver. There are five species of salmon. Humpback whale spawn in Admiralty's inlets. Still, with the bear, the bald eagle is the island wonder. As large as seven feet through the wings, the birds patrol the forests like planes in defense of yesterday.

Their survival in such numbers has not been easy. Besides loggers, miners and cannery, the eagles in the past have had to contend with bounty hunters. Fishermen used to believe the birds ate too many salmon, hence, until 1951, the government paid from \$1 to \$2 to hunters who slaughtered the flock.

The eagles are now protected by federal law. So are their eggs. Eagle trees on Admiralty are posted with notices that prohibit disturbance, even of nests. In addition, the government now forbids the cutting of any trees within a 330-foot radius of an eagle's nest. And so the birds are thriving.

But what of the future of the eagles? Dr. Lobaugh says the birds are even less likely than bears to cohabit with man. He says studies suggest that eagle populations in Alaska exist in proportion to the degree of nesting serenity. "Where logging is heavy, as near Sitka, there are virtually no bald eagles."

Not everyone believes there is an absolute correlation between heavy logging and fleeing eagles. Jack Hodges, a government authority on eagles, says as long as their nests are left

alone, proper timber cutting "should not harm the birds." When loggers cooperate, Hodges says, eagles can and do exist nearby.

Nonetheless, naturalists are not willing to give the eagles over to the hands of industry. And neither are most of the native people living on Admiralty Island; the 500 Tlingit Indians in Angoon say they've seen wildlife driven from other islands in the archipelago, and they vow it won't happen here.

The Tlingit aboriginals are at ground zero of the Admiralty logging controversy. As beneficiaries of the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Act, they are entitled to choose 23,000 acres on the island for their own purpose. If they took 23,000 acres of timber, they could earn as much as \$80 million in the bargain.

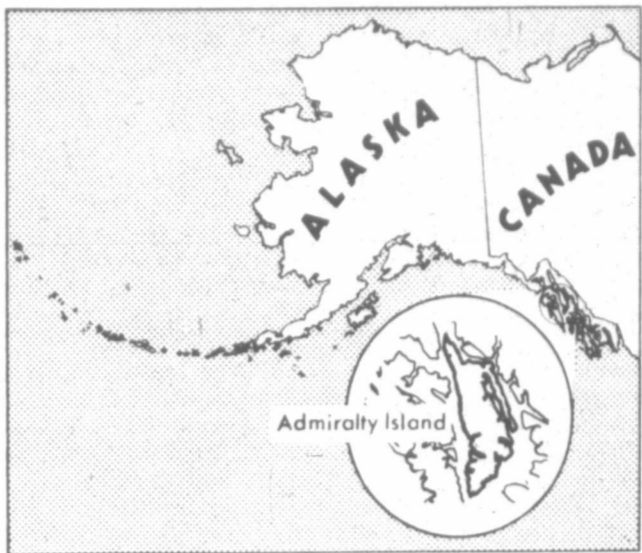
Yet the Angoon people refuse to log their homeland. They are hunting and gathering people who rely on wildlife for subsistence. So, to preserve their way of life, they are selecting their acreage in and around Angoon. As do the conservationists, Angoon natives want Admiralty to remain in a wild state forever.

And neither would anyone else. Or so the environmentalists and Angoon Indians fear. Juneau's Dr. Lobaugh believes native logging would lead to greater commercial pressures on the island then. The back of the preservation movement could then be broken, as, perhaps, could the link between Angoon natives and the ancients.

"And for what?" Lobaugh asks. Though Alaskan aboriginals would gain from timber sales, the real profiteers would not even be American. Lobaugh says the native groups have already agreed to let Japanese timber companies do the harvesting, at an economic rate that could be as high as \$60,000 per acre.

The Japanese should not count their board feet prematurely, however. The Admiralty dispute is now in litigation and in Congress. The latter body is considering an Administration bill that would set Admiralty aside as wilderness, its protection redoubled. Chances of the bill's passage are considered to be fair.

Yet even if Congress does rule, the matter won't be entirely settled. Urban natives would still have a prior claim on the acreage, and presumably would continue



ADMIRALTY ISLAND, the second largest in the Alexander Archipelago, has a population of 500 people and 1,000 bears. Located 15 miles from Juneau it is 1,664 square miles of wild frontier first rescued by President Theodore Roosevelt.

to seek its exploitation. Lobaugh says he's been fighting for Admiralty for nearly 20 years, and may have to serve another score before the issue is resolved.

Meantime, with good weather, the bears of Admiralty Island may awake early this spring. Grunt. Woof. Slip. Slide. There are 1,000 of them here, the densest concentration in the nation, and so far not a single logger in sight. For now, at least, it looks as if their annual circus will go on as planned.

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DR. CLIFF LOBAUGH, Sierra Club president in Juneau, claims abuse of Admiralty by loggers threatens not only bears but the bald eagle population as well. A government authority, however, says that if loggers cooperate eagles can and do exist nearby.

## Plants in the home... Calla-lilies to plant now

## Calla-lilies to plant now



ELVIN McDONALD

Catalog writers get absolutely euphoric over calla-lilies. Years ago, I read such a glowing account that I ordered a yellow calla. The bulb came in January when the temperature in our mail box probably registered less than 10F. Of course, the bulb didn't grow - callas are tropical plants - and I promptly decided that calla-lilies were impossible and forgot about them.

In recent years, I've grown a number of different calla-lilies as potted plants in my sunny window garden - and outdoors in warm, frost-free weather. Given reasonably good care, each bulb will produce up to six blossoms during its flowering season. Depending on when the bulbs are available, and when they are planted, callas may be forced into bloom at almost any time as house or greenhouse plants.

August and September are the time - honored months for planting the classic white calla, *Zantedeschia aethiopica* (zant-u-h-DEE-shuh-ee-thee-oh-pick-uh), and its fragrant flowers usually come during the winter and spring. Yellow and pink callas are usually planted from January to April for spring and summer bloom. If you are situated, as I was, so that yellow and pink calla bulbs arriving in winter are likely to be frozen, ask that they not be delivered until spring.

Use deep pots and plant one bulb in a 5- or 6-inch pot, or two or three bulbs in an 8- inch or larger container. There are all sorts of elaborate soil mixes recommended for callas. I've been successful with a simple half - and - half mixture of garden loam (packaged, all-purpose potting soil) and sphagnum peat moss. When I first investigated the culture of callas, I was impressed that every writer stressed the use of well - rotted cow manure. I think I've obtained essentially the same results by using every - other - week feedings of liquid fish emulsion fertilizer.

makes one too critical. The leaves of the pink calla are narrow, tapering, sometimes white - spotted. The purple - heart calla (*Z. melanoleuca*) has large yellow flowers with a widely flaring margin and tip recurved to reveal a sharply contrasting purplish black throat blotch. The foliage is spotted. *Z. godfreyana* is a smaller replica of the classic white calla, but the flowers are produced more freely. *Z. albomaculata* is similar to the common white except the leaves are white - spotted.

Callas are easily propagated by seeds which may be sown at any time of the year, but preferably in the spring. Use a soil made up of equal parts packaged all - purpose potting soil, sand and sphagnum peat moss. You can plant seeds of the species mentioned above, but results will be more exciting if you sow seeds of the Apricot Sunrise hybrids, available from the George W. Park Seed Co.

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House Call  
Q. I have been given a dieffenbachia or dumbcane 4 feet tall and was told to water it only when the soil is dry. I have had the plant over two weeks and the soil (which came covered by a moss blanket) still seems damp. Is there any reasonable maximum limit of time between waterings, so long as the soil remains damp? Also, I have noticed drops of water collecting on the leaves. Is this normal?

A. To answer your first question, I would say simply to keep checking the soil surface, when it begins to feel dry, water well. The drops of "water" you describe could indicate the presence of mealybugs, aphids or scale insects. Examine the leaves and stems in good light with a magnifying glass. If you detect any bugs, wash them off with warm, sudsy water, then rinse; repeat at weekly intervals as necessary. Otherwise, don't worry.

Calla-Lily

## Americans OK SS tax hike

NEW YORK (AP) - Most Americans support this year's Social Security tax hikes even though members of Congress say the public is clamoring for a rollback of the tax increases. Associated Press-NBC News polls show.

A growing number of congressmen, pushing for a cut in the Social Security tax increases they passed last year, say the country's election-year voters are demanding relief from the hikes, which were designed to rescue the Social Security system from bankruptcy. By a 56-38 percent margin, Americans said in March they support this year's increase -

A finding identical to an AP-NBC News poll taken in February.

That backing is not based on ignorance. Fifty-four percent of the 1,604 adults interviewed this month said they had noticed the increased Social Security tax payments, withheld as FICA (the Federal Insurance Contributions Act) from the

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Signed: Derl O. Boyd

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**GARAGE SALE:** 616 N. Sumner. Friday and Saturday. Come look.

**FOR SALE:** Large round steel fireplace hood add fittings. Call 669-6350.

**2 FAMILY** Back yard sale; 1105 Sandeview. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 11. Cabinet stereo, lots of snow equipment, table organ, loads of clothes, miscellaneous.

**1973 550 Zuzuki,** 8 x 16 tent, antique cedar closet, wooden coffee table, 5-2587.

**GARAGE SALE:** 1041 S. Banks. Furniture, collectibles, glassware of all kinds, what-nots, lamps, dolls, lots of miscellaneous. Open Friday at 1 p.m. All day Saturday. No early sales.

## MUSICAL INST.

**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER** Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

**New & Used Band Instruments** Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**LIKE NEW** red Vista-Lite Ludwig drums. Eight-piece drum set, two cymbals, 14-in. Hi. If interested call between 5-10 p.m. 665-2636.

## PETS & SUPPLIES

**B & J Tropical Fish** 1918 Alcock 665-2231

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

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

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

**SPECIAL BABY** parakeets, \$3.95 & \$7.95. Visit the Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

**PROFESSIONAL GROOMING.** Pampered Poodle Parlor, all breeds. 611 W. Foster. Call 665-3626.

**AKC REGISTERED** Lassie type collie puppies. Call 665-4184.

**AKC REGISTERED** teacup silver poodle puppies. 665-4117.

**FOR SALE:** Registered black female miniature poodle, 18 months old. Call 669-3119.

## WANTED SALES PERSON

Must be at least 21 years of age, neat in appearance, aggressive in their work, honest and dependable. For the above we offer exceptional working conditions, excellent working hours, salary commensurate with ability.

For More Information Call: **A&E MOBILE HOMES** 806-323-6469 Canadian, Texas

## Norma Ward REALTY

Sandra Gist GRI .....669-6260  
Bonnie Schaub GRI .....665-1369  
Mary Clyburn .....669-7959  
Nina Spoonmore .....665-2526  
Ivonne Mitchell GRI .....665-4534  
O.G. Trimble GRI .....669-3222  
O.K. Gaylor .....669-3653  
Verl Hagaman GRI .....665-2190

## DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES

Office 420 W. Francis

Mildred Scott .....669-7801  
Joyce Williams .....669-6766  
Raynetta Earp .....669-9272  
Elmer Balch GRI .....665-8075  
Valma Lewter .....669-9865  
Joe Hunter .....669-7885  
Claudine Balch GRI .....665-8075  
Katherine Sullins .....665-8819  
Gail Sanders .....665-2021  
Geneva Michael .....669-6231  
Lyle Gibson .....669-2958  
Dick Taylor .....669-9800  
Mr. Fantastic .....665-2903  
Mardelle Hunter GRI .....Broker

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

## PETS & SUPPLIES

**FOR SALE:** Pure blooded border collie pups, sable with white ring necks. Harold Conrad, White Deer, 863-5263.

**AKC REGISTERED** Miniature Collies, 6 weeks old. \$100. AKC Registered Boston Terrier puppies. \$125. 669-9554.

## OFFICE STORE EQ.

**RENT TYPEWRITERS,** adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

**Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.** 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

## WANT TO BUY

**ANTI-K-1-DEN** Furniture, glass, collectables 669-2326

**WANT TO Buy:** Cement Mixer. Call 665-3540.

## WANT TO RENT

**RELIABLE FAMILY** would like to lease 3 or 4 bedroom house. 665-1510.

## FURNISHED APTS.

**GOOD ROOMS,** \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

**ONE AND TWO** bedroom and efficiency available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The extinguisher, 1031 Sumner. 665-2101.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

**ONE BEDROOM** efficiency with bills paid and cable TV. Adults only. No pets. \$75. 665-2577.

## FURN. HOUSES

**RENT TWO** bedroom furnished house. \$125.00 month plus bills. Deposit. Inquire 1041 Clark.

**FURNISHED 2** bedroom, close in, no children or pets. \$100 deposit, \$200 month. Water and cable TV paid. Call 669-3197.

## UNFURN. HOUSES

**TWO BEDROOM** for rent, \$150 a month, first and last months plus \$50 deposit. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

**2 BEDROOM,** no pets. \$100 deposit, \$175 month. References required. Call 665-5635.

## RENT OR SALE

**MOBILE HOME** lots for rent in White Deer. Call 863-2701.

## BUS. RENTAL

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

**STORE BUILDINGS,** 27x75 foot, 407 W. Foster, and 40 x 90 foot at 1425 Alcock. Call 669-6881 or 669-6973.

## HOMES FOR SALE

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

**2505 Charles Street,** MLS 852. 515 N. West. MLS 182.

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

**FIRST TIME OFFERED** By Owner. Approximately 1800 square feet, 1 1/2 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 2331 Mary Ellen. Can be seen by appointment by calling 665-6910.

**2 OR 3** bedroom home for sale by owner. Call 665-4491.

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

## "Home Earning"

It's working in Pampa. Our first Home Earner is building a \$37,500 home for about \$30,000. Another is getting a \$44,000 home for around \$38,000.

To learn how you can become a Home Earner and save thousands. Call Ann Hinton at 665-4651.

## L&T Builders, Inc.

665-4651

## Outside City Limits

Two on three bedroom home with large paneled kitchen. Carpet in living room and bath, hardwood floors in bedrooms. MLS 961.

**Plum Puddin'** This 2 bedroom frame home has steel siding and new roof. Paneling in all rooms and good carpet. Cedar lined closet. Curtains and drapes set. MLS 989.

**Wanted!** Homeowner to enjoy the work the owner has done on this 2 bedroom home. Newly remodeled ceramic tile bath, new carpet throughout, beamed ceiling in den, dust stopper windows and storm doors. Steel siding. MLS 942.

**Brown & Root Employees** We have a 3 bedroom home in White Deer, on 2 1/2 lots that can be rented for a mobile home. 1 1/2 baths, plus utility room, single garage and a storm cellar. MLS 985.

**Away From The Big City** Located in Lefors. Nice 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. New roof, double garage, large storm cellar and has all new plumbing. MLS 143.

## HOMES FOR SALE

**3 BEDROOM,** den, carpet, appliances. Buy equity, take up payments \$189 per month. 1136 Terry Rd. 665-5470.

**PEACEFUL LIVING** For Sale: 3 bedroom, living dining, kitchen combo, Greenbelt lake home. Soon to have running water creek just behind property. Good investment. Many outstanding features. Contact: Carol Bryant, James F. Hayes & Co. Brokers, Clarendon, Texas. Office, 874-2361. Evenings, 874-3648.

**BY OWNER.** Corner lot, 2 bedroom, spare room, could be 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den, laundry area, kitchen with new built-ins, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Fenced yard with patio. New roof and plumbing. \$29,300. 1825 Hamilton. 665-4094.

**BRICK, THREE** bedroom, family double garage, central heat and air, humidifier, many extras. Choice location. Compare with other, \$40,000. For quick sale. Quire street. Must sell immediately. Call 868-4931 or 868-2151, \$15,000.

**FIRST TIME OFFERED** 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, custom built cabinets in living room, den, double garage, central heat and air, humidifier, many extras. Choice location. Compare with other, \$40,000. For quick sale. Quire street. Must sell immediately. Call 868-4931 or 868-2151, \$15,000.

**COLEMAN POP-UP** camper, unfolds in 18 feet. Good condition. Lone Star 15' boat with Little Dude Trailer. 665-4512.

**14 FOOT** Travel Trailer. \$700. Sale or trade. 8th and Benedict, White Deer. 665-5952.

**RED DALE** 25 foot, clean, twin beds. Also, like new, Golden Falcon, air, 24 foot. 665-3020.

**BY OWNER.** Three bedroom brick, parlor, family room-kitchen, large fireplace, built in appliances including dishwasher and garbage disposal. Fully carpeted. Central air and heat. Reduccated interior. 1 1/2 bath. Oversized garage with opener. Large fenced back yard with gas Bar-b-que grill. 2709 Comanche. Can be seen by appointment. Call 665-2630 after 4 weekdays.

**BY OWNER.** Must sell by April 1st. \$10,000 equity gets this quality built home at 714 Mora with wood burning fireplace, carpeted, built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling, patio, double garage, fenced, utility room, pantry, all electric with lots of closets. Call 665-2437 after 7:00.

**TWO BEDROOM** house for sale. Call 665-5959.

**GOOD INCOME** property: Furnished duplex near downtown, new roof, new copper gas line, almost all new water heater, 6 rooms are paneled. 669-3569 after 4 weekdays.

**TWO BEDROOM** and dining room plumbed for washer and dryer. New plumbing, carpet, Solarian flooring in kitchen. FHA appraised, plus. See to appreciate. Call 664-0449 after 5:00, 1145 Stark-weather.

**NOSTALGIC OLDER** home, nooks, moldings window seats, antique plumbing, three bedrooms, living room, den, utility, playroom. Lush plus carpet, well built in a lovely neighborhood. Call Judy Williams at 665-3887. Quentin Williams Realtors.

**NICE 3** bedroom home in Lefors. Corner lot, 2 baths, central heat and air, fully carpeted with custom drapes. Built in range and dishwasher. 2 car garage. Call 852-2810.

**THERE IS STILL TIME** TO PUT your personal touch in this beautiful 6 month old, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Large living area, loaded with extras, including fireplace, built-in appliances, energy package, etc. Quire street. Must sell immediately by owner. Call for an appointment. 669-9561.

**TWO BEDROOM** home on two lots with storage building and other extras. 110 Lee Street, Skellytown. 848-2224.

## WE PAY cash for nice pickups.

**JONAS AUTO SALES** 2118 Alcock 665-5901

**JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate** 115 N. West 669-9491

Bobbie Nisbet GRI .....669-2333  
Madeline Dunn .....665-2940  
Jerry Pope .....665-8810  
Neva Weeks .....669-2100  
Ruth McBride .....665-1958  
Mary Nelle Gunter .....665-3098  
Sandra Igo .....665-5318  
Carl Hughes .....669-2229  
Joe Fitzhugh .....669-9564

Corolla 2-Door Sedan Stock No. 1-117

**\$3383.00** **MARCUM TOYOTA** 833 W. Foster

Use This Handy Chart To Arrive At Cost

Cost Per Line	1 Day	3 Days	5 Days	7 Days
Consecutive Days Only	48¢	36¢	32¢	28¢

Number of Lines	3	5	7
	\$1.44	\$3.24	\$4.80
	\$2.40	\$5.40	\$8.00
	\$3.36	\$7.56	\$11.20
			\$13.72

Not Responsible for Errors Beyond First Day of Publication

## WRITE YOUR AD HERE

**CLASSIFICATION** Number of Days

## LOTS FOR SALE

**BY OWNER:** 200' long, 140' wide lot next to Highway 60 in the heart of Pampa. Call Charles Wedgeworth at 669-7892.

**2 CHOICE** lots in Memory Gardens. Call 256-2074 after 5 p.m., Shamrock.

## COMMERCIAL

**OFFICE SPACE** For rent in the Hughes Building Contact: O.B. Worley 669-2581

**OFFICE SUITE** available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

## REC. VEHICLES

**Superior Sales** Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

**Bill's Custom Campers** FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart

**1977 NOMAD,** 24 foot trailer with air and hitch. \$5500. Call 669-3943.

**COLEMAN POP-UP** camper, unfolds in 18 feet. Good condition. Lone Star 15' boat with Little Dude Trailer. 665-4512.

**14 FOOT** Travel Trailer. \$700. Sale or trade. 8th and Benedict, White Deer. 665-5952.

**RED DALE** 25 foot, clean, twin beds. Also, like new, Golden Falcon, air, 24 foot. 665-3020.



# PAMPA NOON LIONS



PRESENT

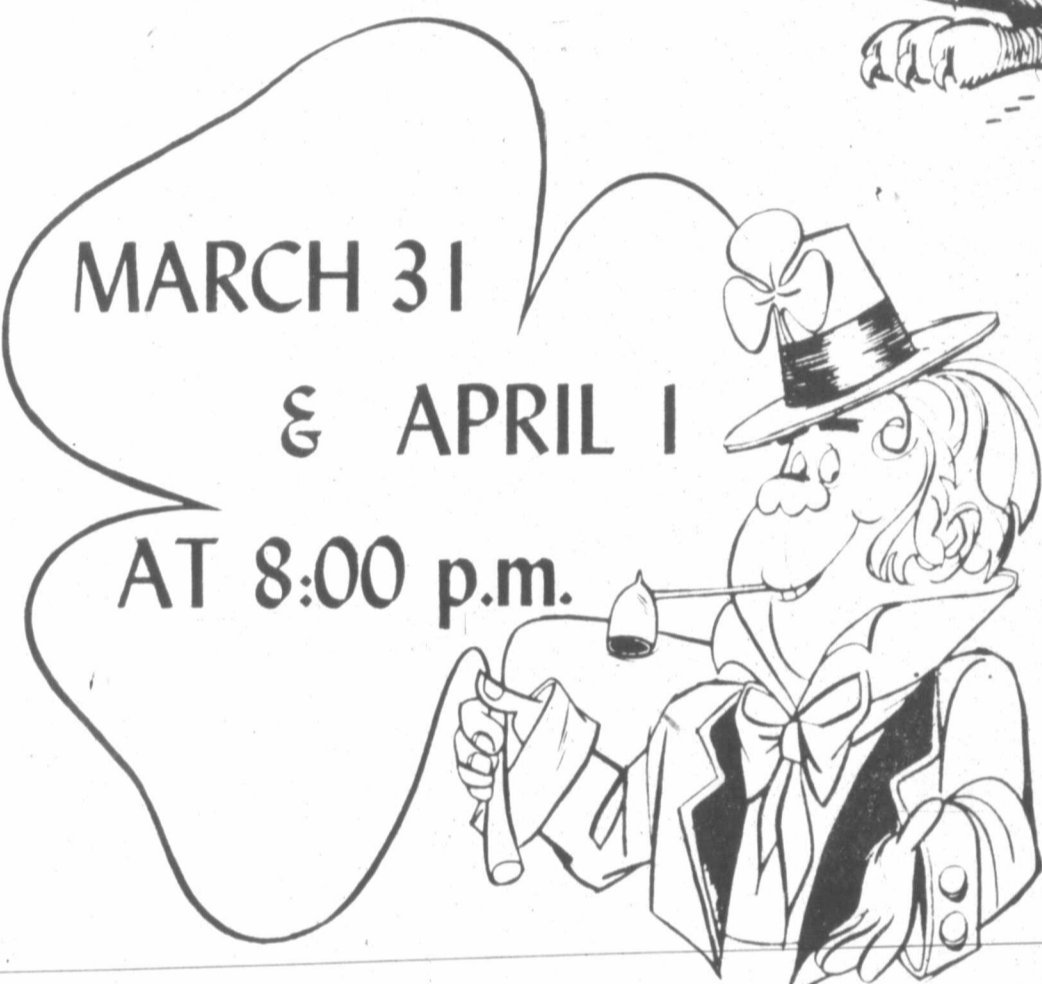
LIONS  
&

LEPRECHAUNS

featuring  
**O'GRUBEN'S  
GREMLIN BAND**



Each spring the Pampa Noon Lions and many community volunteers spend weeks organizing, auditioning, learning, rehearsing and polishing the annual Pampa Noon Lions Club Show. 1978 marks the 39th year of production for the group making it the longest running Lions Club Show in the United States. This years show promises to be the best yet with an all new format. **NEW SONGS! NEW COSTUMES! NEW SETS!** Come enjoy a fun-filled evening of entertainment and help the Lions help Pampa. In the 39 year history of the show the Lions have grossed \$1/4 million, over 90% of which stays right here in our community. At the right is a partial list of the projects and organizations the Lions help to maintain.



MARCH 31  
& APRIL 1  
AT 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS  
\$2.00  
EACH

- Eyeglasses for Needy Children
- Hearing Conservation Program
- Boy Scouts
- Hi-Plains Eye Bank
- Pampa Senior Citizens Center
- Pampa Youth and Community Center
- St. Matthews Day School
- Kerrville Crippled Childrens Camp
- Optimist Little League Baseball
- Pampa Concert Choir and Band
- Gray County Jr. Livestock Show
- Salvation Army
- March of Dimes
- Girlstown
- Jaycee Christmas Fund
- Texas Lighthouse for the Blind
- Lions Club Park
- Genesis House

## M. K. BROWN MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

ALL TICKETS GENERAL ADMISSION-AVAILABLE AT  
HEARD-JONES DRUG                      RAY & BILL'S GROCERY  
WESTERN AUTO                              WHITE'S AUTO  
from any PAMPA NOON LION OR AT THE DOOR



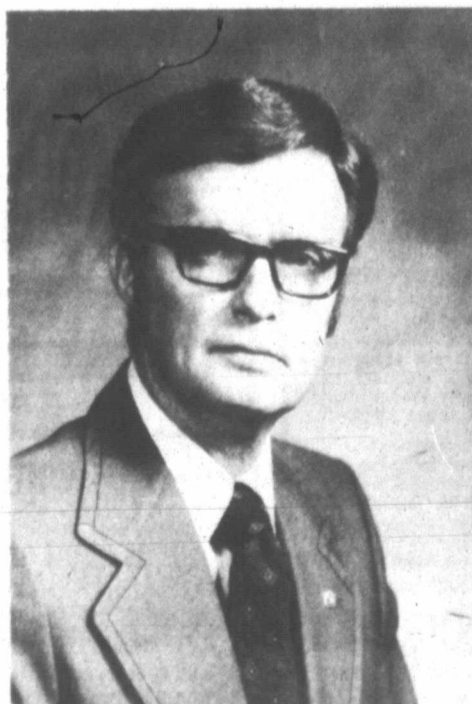
## DOOR PRIZES

Come see the show and you may win a  
**12" PORTABLE TELEVISION**  
or an  
**AM-FM 8 TRACK STEREO  
RECEIVER-PLAYER.**

One of each will be given away at both the Friday & Saturday shows.



Above: Ron Hendrick and Richard Hill put the final touches on their act before dress rehearsal. Left: Sheriff Rufe Jordan gives forth in song and will be featured Friday and Saturday in Lions & Leprechauns.



RAY WILLIAMS--PRESIDENT

Above: E.E. "Pinkie" Shultz, Max Presnell, and the valiant Kathleen Anderson work out a few of the small details that make the Lions Club show so entertaining. Right: Rochelle Lacy shows off one of the all new costumes designed for this years show.

