



## Renter is tax assessor so when rent went up...

HOUSTON (AP) — Tax Assessor-Collector Casey Fannin says he doesn't see anything wrong in his action which increased his landlord's property taxes, since the landlord was increasing Fannin's rent.

However, some members of the city council weren't too sure.

Fannin's action increased his landlord's property taxes 400 percent as Fannin's rent was increasing 5.4 percent.

Mayor Jim McConn turned aside Wednesday a councilman's call for Fannin's resignation, but the mayor ordered an investigation into Fannin's letter to his landlord notifying him of a tax revaluation.

The letter was mailed after Fannin had been notified his rent was going up.

Fannin declined comment on Councilman Frank Mann's resignation call.

"The letter by Fannin certainly has the taint of being vindictive," Mann said.

In a letter of explanation to McConn, Fannin said that in March 1977, he signed a lease and

moved into the Madison Place townhouse project. His rent was \$549 monthly.

On Oct. 14, he said, the management notified him that effective in December his rent was increasing to \$579. He said the letter said the increase was necessary because of "increases in taxes" and rises in the cost of services.

Fannin said he did not believe city taxes had been increased so he checked and found that Madison Place and five other pieces of properties had been "inadvertently" left out of the last area revaluation in 1975 and were based on a 1970 revaluation.

He said he wrote the tax representative for the townhouse project on a city letterhead and enclosed a copy of the letter sent to him about the rent increase.

Also included were a 1977 rendition form and Fannin's statement that "I plan to revalue the above project to approximately \$5.5 million market value for 1978." It would leave the improvement assessment as it previously was and increase the property tax valuation from 74 cents a square foot to \$3.82 a square foot.

## Postal workers refuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four postal unions, opening the country's largest collective bargaining negotiations this year, are refusing administration pleas to cut their demands and join the president's anti-inflation crusade.

Leaders of the unions representing 554,000 workers begin talks today with Postal Service management — the first national negotiations since President Carter's anti-inflation speech last week.

Carter urged unions and industry to hold wage and salary increases "significantly below the average rate for the last two years."

"We don't intend to go along with any guideline that was invented just in time to apply to us," Emmet Andrews, president of the American Postal

Workers Union, said in an interview.

"The White House didn't come up with anything like this when it was taking a big role in the coal miners' negotiations."

Carter last month endorsed the settlement that brought miners wage and benefit gains of nearly 40 percent over three years.

"My members have had to put up with inflation that we did not cause. We are all for reducing inflation because it hurts us too, but the sacrifices should not be just by postal workers. Coming after the coal miners' contract, the White House timing on this could hardly be worse," said Andrews, whose union represents 299,000 workers.

The executive council of the 181,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, in a

resolution passed after Carter's speech, objected to his effort to limit the union's demands.

The resolution termed it "totally unrealistic that wage demands be held to a level less than the economic needs of letter carriers."

In another interview before the negotiations, Lonnie L. Johnson, director of the 36,000-member mail handlers division of the Laborers International Union, said, "We don't want to be the scapegoats."

The White House is jawboning in an effort to moderate the eventual settlement. Barry P. Bosworth, director of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability, met with the union leaders Tuesday.

Tom Joyce, spokesman for the council, said Bosworth, who had previously met with postal

management representatives, outlined Carter's anti-inflation program to the union leaders.

Joyce said the administration wants unions to reduce their annual gains by one-half of 1 percent to 1 percent from what they would otherwise be.

Joyce added, "There will be further meetings." The union participants said they made no promises.

The negotiations are to replace a three-year contract that expires July 20. Both union and management representatives have played down the chance of a strike, which is illegal but not without precedent.

East Coast walkouts in 1970 helped lead to a law that established collective bargaining for postal workers. Previously,

their pay had been set by Congress.

According to Postal Service figures, annual wages, which averaged \$8,757 in 1971, now average \$15,877. Union officials say wages were held unreasonably low until collective bargaining was authorized.

While the unions have not revealed their wage demands, Andrews said they want periodic increases plus cost-of-living adjustments. He said their position "will certainly reflect the increases in productivity conceded by management."

The fourth union, the 38,000-member National Rural Letter Carriers Association, is bargaining separately from the others, which have formed a negotiating committee.

## Pride's No. 1 title no less work the 21st time

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

Again.

The Pride of Pampa High School Band has won University Interscholastic League (UIL) sweepstakes again. There is another big trophy in the crowded display case at the band hall.

It was fetched home Wednesday by the Pride, following concert and sight reading competition at West Texas State University in Canyon.

It is the 21st sweepstakes trophy for Pampa's Pride in 24 years. But director Jeff Doughten said they don't get any easier to win. There is always something.

"We've got one out with food poisoning and if he doesn't get over it in time, I don't know what we're going to do," Doughten said Sunday afternoon with a worried expression.

It was the piano player who had a key part in one of the contest numbers. There's only one piano — not like trumpets or clarinets where some backup is available.

But the musician recovered sufficiently to compete. He still wasn't well, but he wasn't ill enough to stay at home in bed and risk missing those first divisions.

That kind of attitude is prevalent in the Pride — responsibility, and hard work, and polish. Lots of polish.

"Let's run through that again. Here we go. And a - one..." Doughten's baton swirled purposefully through the air, now directing, now pointing at this or that musician to check pitch.

Time was 4:25 p.m. Wednesday. Doughten didn't know. None of the musicians in the green uniforms were concerned about the time of day. A contest official would tell them all when the 4:30 time for the concert contest performance had arrived. Until then another bit of polishing could be done.

"It's time," the official told the director.

"Okay, just one more spot. And one..." The band filed into a new auditorium at WTSU, tuned a bit and took off. The three contest selections obviously were all quite difficult. There

were so many spots where something could go wrong. So many spots where a soloist could miss a note, crack a note, squeak a note. So many soft and quiet, pianissimo, vulnerable spots. So many lonely spots.

But the spots all had been polished to an ear-pleasing smoothness.

Applause was considerable from the audience and there's always a sizeable audience whenever the Pride of Pampa plays at contest. Many of them were directors of other bands.

The crowd was obviously quite pleased with the performance of the contest numbers. Doughten was smiling as he acknowledged the applause and outstretched his arm to credit the band — a symbolic embrace. What aplomb.

The concert was over but that was only half the competition. Sight reading to go and too much relief at having turned in a good concert performance can make bands vulnerable in the sight reading room. It happens to many bands — first division in concert, second division in sight reading.

No audience was permitted in the sight reading room, but in the hall, through the closed door, listeners could follow the progress.

"Dee-dee-bah-bah-bahm," Doughten explained the music, sang the various sections of the band through the various sections of the music.

They played, the door opened and Doughten came out smiling. Confident. More aplomb.

But the pressure wasn't off, the tension never lets up until the judges make their verdicts known. Finally, they posted the results. Firsts for Pampa. Again.

There'll be no resting on laurels, however. At 11 p.m. today the Pride leaves for Kansas City and another contest.

It's sometimes a trying schedule but there are a lot of rewards. There is much for members of the junior high school band to look forward to — but not today. Pampa Junior High School Band members have a more immediate concern. They were scheduled to begin their UIL contest performance at 3:30 p.m.



Some final polish for the Pride

Tension builds in the minutes before the performance of concert contest numbers. Members of the Pride of Pampa High School Band polished on the music until minutes before performance time. It paid off when they

earned another sweepstakes trophy for Pampa High. The band leaves tonight for Kansas City and the Worlds of Fun Band Contest at the Worlds of Fun Amusement Park.

(Pampa News photo)

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Pages	Thursday's weather will be fair through tonight, becoming partly cloudy on Friday with a partial chance of thunder showers. Today's high will be in the upper 60's, reaching the mid 40's tonight, and mid 70's Friday. Winds will be southerly 15-20 mph tonight.

## FTC studies comic book come-ons

By STEVE HURST  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Tired of bullies kicking sand in your face?" asks the ad picturing a skinny chap standing meekly next to his buxom, bikini-clad companion. "Send for our body building kit."

Or "Just \$1.25 for sea monkeys. Cute. Easy to train. Includes a full year's supply of sea monkey food. Just add water and you have instant life." What you get are two ugly brine shrimp.

Or "Just 99 cents for 200 stamps to start your very own valuable collection." You get the stamps. You get another batch

each month and bills for \$9 or \$10 dollars.

Or "Amaze your friends when you shake hands. This buzzer will startle them." It probably will.

Comic books are full of these come-ons and the Federal Trade Commission wants to take a closer look at just what young consumers are getting for their money.

Advertisers spend about \$66 million a year to plug their wares in comics. And it's no wonder, says the commission's William Erxleben.

"Between the ages of 5 and 15 there are 40 million potential buyers. Independent figures show that 82 percent to 92 per-

cent of all children between the ages of 7 and 11 read comic books.

"And our estimates indicate that for every \$1 spent on comic book ads, there are \$3 in sales. That amounts to a \$200 million product industry each year," Erxleben said.

He said the commission worries especially about a child's first contact with the "free en-

terprise system."

"Children can become very disillusioned with the system and legitimate business should be very concerned," Erxleben said in a telephone interview.

He related a story told by a fellow worker whose daughter had saved for weeks to amass the 95 cents called for by a comic book ad. The pitch was for a machine that would turn

plain paper into dollar bills.

"It arrived and the girl put the paper in, turned the crank and nothing happened. She hadn't seen the fine print about putting your own dollar in first, then the plain paper. It (the ad) admitted there was nothing magic involved," Erxleben said.

The big problem, with many of the schemes, he said, is they

are run from post office boxes.

"You can chase them all over the country just to find them operating somewhere else shortly."

He said his Seattle regional office will conduct the investigation over the next 18 months and thinks it may have recommendations for the FTC that will "make sure kids are getting a fair shake."

## Henry hears of Korean bribes



Henry Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger testified today he was told in 1972 that South Korea had allegedly bribed a congressman but said he received no other early warnings of alleged Korean influence buying.

Kissinger, then former President Richard Nixon's national security adviser, told a House subcommittee he saw only one of three warnings that then-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover sent to him and to former Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

"The only recollection I have is the one congressman who was later indicted," Kissinger said. He did not identify the congressman.

However, informed sources later today identified the congressman as former Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., who was indicted in 1972 in a kick-back case unrelated to the Ko-

rean influence buying probe. He was subsequently convicted and served 17 months in prison.

Kissinger said that during 1972 he concentrated on the Vietnam war, U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks and several other issues but left everything else including developments on South Korea to his aides or to "federal agencies."

Kissinger said he had about 50 aides who analyzed messages coming into his office and only those messages that might require a presidential decision were brought to his attention to determine whether they should be passed on to Nixon.

He said the Hoover memos did not require any action on his part or any decision by the president.

"They just showed the director was doing his job," Kissinger said. "They did not require any action on our part."

Kissinger referred to one Hoover warning dated Feb. 3, 1972 saying a congressman had sought campaign contributions from South Korean President Park Chung Hee.

Kissinger said he does not recall a Nov. 24, 1971 Hoover memo saying that the South Korean president's aides were involved in contributing "several hundred thousand dollars to the Democratic Party."

"I find it inconceivable that if I had seen this, it would not have stuck in my mind," Kissinger testified.

"I find it even more inconceivable that Mr. Mitchell would have done nothing about it," Kissinger said.

Mitchell, who stepped down as attorney general to become director of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, testified before the subcommittee last month that he did not see any of the three Hoover warnings.

## Treasury will auction gold

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer

The United States, trying to cut its whopping trade deficit and bolster the sagging dollar, will put nearly two million ounces of gold up for public auction beginning next month.

The announcement brought quick response today in Tokyo where the dollar's value rose against the powerful yen to 223.70 after opening at 222.00.

The Treasury Department said Wednesday night it would hold at least six auctions beginning May 23 with 300,000 ounces of gold to be sold at each. The department said it then would determine "whether the

amounts to be offered at succeeding auctions should be altered."

The dollar, which had been on a year-long decline, held steady on European markets prior to the news of the gold sale. Gold bullion sold at \$174.75 an ounce Wednesday in London and closed at \$174.875 an ounce at Zurich, up on both markets.

Treasury Department spokesman Joe Laitin said the gold sales "will have the effect of reducing the U.S. trade deficit, either by increasing exports of gold or by reducing the imports of this commodity."

The United States last year

imported 8.3 million ounces of gold worth \$1.8 billion for commercial and industrial uses.

Laitin said the sales also would be "a step in the direction" of easing the downward pressure on the dollar. The American currency has been declining against the strong Japanese and West German currencies partly because of the large U.S. trade deficit. The sale of gold would take dollars out of circulation as foreign holders buy gold.

The last U.S. gold auction was held in 1975 when 1.3 million ounces of the metal were sold at two sales. The auctions coincided with a change in U.S.

law that allowed citizens for the first time since World War II to buy gold.

The Carter administration's chief aim with the gold sale was to attack the trade deficit which reached a monthly record of \$4.5 billion in February adding to the slowdown of the overall economy during the first quarter of 1978.

It was the 21st straight month that the country had a trade deficit, mainly because of oil imports. Last year the United States imported \$26.5 million more in goods than it exported.

The United States has 277.5 million ounces of gold worth an estimated \$50 billion.



# The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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## OPINION PAGE

### Panama treaties costly

The Panama Canal treaties, currently being pushed by the White House and various groups, will be expensive to the taxpayers without a doubt. No one can be sure just what the final price tag will be, but it will be high. Be sure of that.

According to Harry F. Byrd, Jr., U.S. Senator from Virginia, here are some of the certain and potential costs:

- Facilities with a replacement value of \$9.8 billion will be transferred to the Panamanian Government, currently headed up by Moscow-leaning Omar Torrijos, without compensation.

- The United States will lose about \$400 million in interest payments.

- U.S. military relocations and retirement benefits will cost \$200 million.

- The United States (read taxpayers) could be required to make good any Panama Canal deficits.

- Additional payments of up to \$200 million to Panama could be required from the U.S. (again, read taxpayers) if they

can't be paid from canal profits. — And, finally, says Byrd, the Carter administration urges Congress to approve \$345 million in new U.S. aid to Panama in connection with the treaties.

"It is clear," the Virginia senator emphasizes, "that besides abandoning the military bases which enable the United States to defend the canal adequately, the treaties proposed by the administration will hit the taxpayers in the pocketbook — and hard."

And, contrary to what proponents of the treaties would like for the American people to believe, the fight over the treaties is not over; in fact, has just begun. As Byrd points out:

"Although the first of the treaties was ratified by a vote of 68-32, this is only one more vote than the minimum for approval. Some senators who voted for the first treaty said that their vote did not necessarily indicate that they would support the second treaty."

Meanwhile, on top of the Panama giveaway, and contrary to his promises to cut

government spending, the President is adding insult to injury in the area of foreign aid. Senator Byrd reveals. He quotes as follows from that portion of Mr. Carter's budget referring to foreign aid as proof that the President wants to throw still more of the taxpayers' earnings into the bottomless pit of foreign aid.

"The administration is firmly committed to increasing economic aid levels substantially over the next five years. Proposed budget authority for this mission will grow by 23 percent in 1979. In the 1979 budget, \$3.5 billion in budget authority is proposed for the (international) development banks, \$1.6 billion above the 1978 level."

Not only should these proposed increases be denied, Byrd insists, but the existing level of foreign aid should be drastically cut.

We agree. Better yet, stopped completely. Trade, rather than incentive - destroying "aid," should be the prescription, beginning right now!

### Budget perspective

President Carter's budget for fiscal year 1979 is, like any other budget, both more and less than it seems.

It's more because it will increase government spending not just in the year starting Oct. 1 but in years beyond. It's less because Congress' role in the process means the budget will have a different shape — and may be a different size — when the lawmakers get through with it.

The recommended Carter budget calling for \$500.2 billion in spending and projecting a deficit of \$61.8 billion is in Congress' hands. What happens next?

Before 1974, congressional budgetary actions were piecemeal, with no formal mechanism for relating income to outgo. Under legislation enacted last year:

- Separate Senate and House budget committees first propose a budget to their respective chambers, setting ceilings for spending and levels for revenue and debt.
- The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) makes its own report to the two houses, and this is studied by the budget committees and other panels.

- By April 1, the first concurrent resolution on the budget is introduced. It is, in effect, a tentative budget, setting target goals for income, outlays and public debt levels.

- Action on the first concurrent resolution must be completed by May 15.

- By the seventh day after Labor Day, the Senate and House must pass all appropriations bills raising the actual money to implement the budget.

- A second budget resolution is filed by Sept. 15

and reconciled with figures in the first by Sept. 25. The agreed-upon figures are now binding. Neither house may appropriate any money above the ceiling or take up legislation resulting in less revenue than anticipated in the final resolution.

Has it worked? Yes and no. Congress can and has overruled the spending ceilings. However, for the first time machinery to relate spending to revenue is actually in place. The psychology, at least, for fiscal responsibility is present.

The administration says that the total increase in spending, if you write out inflation, actually is around \$10 billion, or 2 percent over the current fiscal year. The paper increase is about \$38 billion.

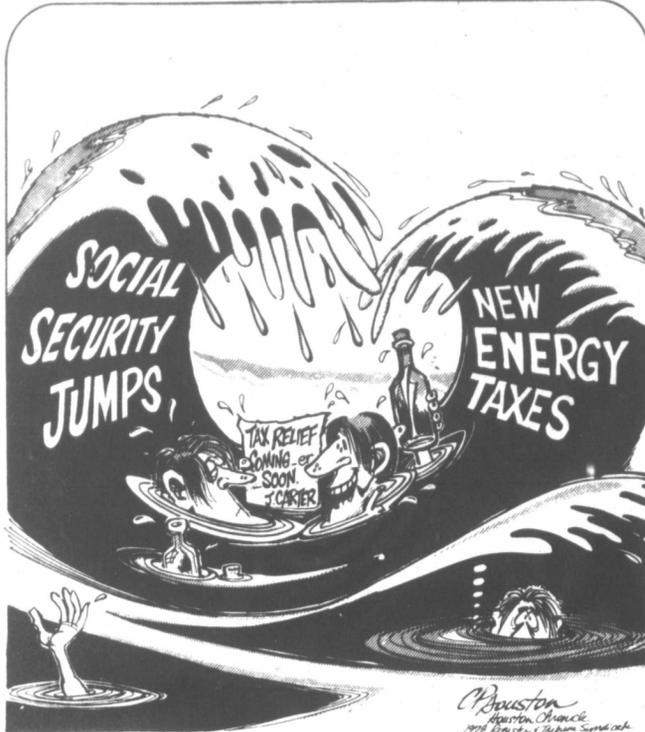
The expected deficit in fiscal 1979 is a touch more than the \$60 billion anticipated for this fiscal year. Why is this bad news?

- Each time we have a deficit it's added to the federal debt. We have to pay interest on that debt and the interest has risen to close to \$50 billion. That's \$50 billion that displaces spending for other things; it has to be paid.

- Deficits force the Treasury to compete with private investors for savings. The federal government moves to the head of the borrowing line. This can elbow aside businesses wanting to borrow for expansion and job creation and individuals wanting to buy or build homes.

- Deficits produce inflation. This happens when they result in an increase in the money supply and higher interest rates, and lead to production bottlenecks by putting a damper on new investment.

So federal deficits are far more than "money owed to ourselves." It is money that puts a crimp in the economy and adversely affects all of us.



'And mine from the Congress promises the same, so we must be sitting pretty, glub!'

Paul Harvey

### The school they don't dare integrate



On North Central Avenue in Phoenix, Ariz., there is a strictly segregated high school.

Race restrictions are rigidly enforced. And this segregated school is supported by the United States government.

How come our government, in this era when school busing is forced on the rest of us, is itself supporting a segregated school in Phoenix?

I can't get an answer to that question from anybody.

Personally, I am not recommending that government policy in this instance should be changed — yet it is an interesting inconsistency that proves segregation is sometimes best.

The school is one of a dozen schools in the Phoenix Union High School District. The district has been seeking to comply with government requirements regarding racial balance.

Yet this one school — Phoenix Indian High School — is entirely of, by and for Indians.

When you start asking questions of federal government officials as to why this instance of segregation is condoned you experience a monumental buck-passing runaround.

Nobody wants to be quoted. Vaguely, some refer to treaties, to legal precedents, to "tradition" or to something they call "the trust."

Phoenix Indian School opened in 1891 when the federal government undertook to provide education for Indians who were then "wards of the government."

Since the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924, Indians and their children enjoy "equal rights" with the rest of us — yet public education and Indian education continued to be separate entities, the latter administered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In 1954 when the Supreme Court forbade racial segregation in public schools, the decision was first applied to the South. Since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 federal courts have sought to enforce racial balance

in schools everywhere.

Almost everywhere.

James Cook, an investigative reporter for Phoenix Newspapers, sought but found no federal government pressure and no apparent federal government interest in requiring this Indian school to balance itself racially.

In Tucson, federal court is contemplating requiring cross-town busing among whites, blacks, and Mexican-Americans — the latter two minorities having claimed that they were being discriminated against.

Yet Indian schools — and the Phoenix school is just one of many in the state — have not been required to accept "outsiders," and would, in fact, turn away any non-Indian.

Some 150,000 Indians elect to attend Arizona's integrated public schools.

Some 51,000 remain in segregated BIA schools.

And having that choice, none complains.

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### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, April 20, the 110th day of 1978. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the siege of Boston began in the American Revolution.

On this date: In 1657, Jews in New Amsterdam were granted equal rights and privileges of citizens.

In 1662, Connecticut was granted a royal charter extending to the Pacific Ocean.

In 1836, Congress established the Territory of Wisconsin.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Austria.

In 1934, Shirley Temple was launched on her career as a child star as the film, "Stand Up and Cheer," was released.

In 1939, a World's Fair opened in New York.

Ten years ago: A new prime minister, Pierre Trudeau, took office in Canada.

Five years ago: The United States resumed military reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam despite a ban on the flights in the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

One year ago: A national energy policy designed to bring major changes in some of the ways that Americans live and

work was proposed by President Carter in a broadcast speech before a joint session of the House and Senate.

Today's birthday: Nuclear physicist Alvin Weinberg is 63 years old. The Spanish painter, Joan Miró, is 85.

Thought for today: New discoveries in science will continue to create a thousand new frontiers for those who still would adventure — President Herbert Hoover, 1874-1964.

#### Sorbonne

The Sorbonne is the usual name for the University of Paris, which derives from the ancient college of the name Collegium Pauperum Magistrorum founded by Robert de Sorbon in 1257. Sorbon was confessor of St. Louis and the college was for the advance study of theology.

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$3.00 per month, \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office — any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 689-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1879.

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### Berry's World



"This regulation is written in plain English. What's the catch?"



### QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Thomas P. O'Neill

"There's never been a more honorable man to be seated in this chair, nor a poorer."

— Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.), denying that some of his business dealings had raised problems involving conflicts of interest.

"He epitomizes everything good. If I had a son like John, I'd be the happiest man in the world."

— Boston General Manager Red Auerbach, praising Celtic star John Havlicek who has retired from the National Basketball Association team.

"Buy my book and make sure you read the whole thing."

— Former President Richard Nixon, plugging his memoirs while shaking hands with a well-wisher during a private visit to New York City.

"We have been patient until now, but everything has its limits."

— Panamanian Ambassador Gabriel Lewis Galindo, warning the United States that his country will not accept big canal treaty changes or delays.

"We're going to win races. It's just a matter of time."

"There's no reason — physical, emotional, or mental — why a woman can't be just as good a racing driver as a man."

— Janet Guthrie, the first woman driver to race at the Indy 500.

"I don't definitely plan to run for reelection."

— President Jimmy Carter, telling the American Society of Newspaper Editors April 11 that he has not decided his political future yet.

"The current system can no longer be justified. It is unfair to too many people and has lost much of its credibility with the American people."

— Charles Zwick, chairman of the President's Commission on Military Compensation, recommending a major overhaul of the pension system.

"Sex is just as big a thing in Washington as it is in Hollywood. Despite women's lib, this is still pretty much a man's town. So the wives are neglected and they turn to drink, or lovers on the side, or both."

— Former White House news secretary Ron Nessen, exposing life in Washington in his book "The First Lady."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Ron Nessen

### Your money's worth

By Sylvia Porter

### Gyps against small business



(Fourth of five columns)  
A stranger walks into your small importing business and offers to sell you a full page ad in a guide distributed to several hundred college bookstore buyers in the fall. The ad costs \$375, you supply the artwork. You flip through the book, see some familiar names. The salesman suggests you think it over, he'll be back tomorrow.

You call his office, an efficient girl answers, explains that he is out but will return your call. He does.

You check with some friendly competitors. They have signed up recently but since the catalog has not gone out, don't know how it will pull. You decide to go ahead, phone to say you will send a check. The salesman offers instead to pick up your check.

While you think this odd, you sign the contract, give the salesman the check and the art work.

Autumn comes — but no catalog. You call, get a friendly answer, leave a message, but no return call. Nor does your next call get a reply. As you look through the contract, it hits you.

The contract has no delivery date, no number of bookstores, no geographic area, no minimum number of copies, no method of verifying delivery. You check with your friendly competitors, who also have received no sample catalog, no return call, no orders.

You call the local Better Business Bureau, learn your experience is typical. "A BBB survey of 100 colleges on the list turned up not one bookstore buyer who remembered receiving the catalog, despite the repeated mailings claimed by the company," says a BBB investigator. "The promoter has been doing this for three years. The case was referred to law enforcement agencies but none has acted."

Now you know you should have: Obtained a copy of last year's directory, checked with some of the advertisers to learn their experience, checked with some college bookstores to see if they used the book.

Insisted that you mail the check. (Personal pick-up avoids the use of the mails and may evade the postal inspectors.)

Another phony promotion involves advertising discount cards. Most of the discount card plans are completely honest and

good for the merchant and for us, the consumers. But some are crooked, smear a great theory by their execution of a small program prompting participation by merchants (usually small ones) in a customer discount plan and then never following through on any promise.

The usual gyp: you, a local businessman, pay several hundred dollars to be listed in a directory that is never published or on a discount card that is never printed and distributed.

Check the track record of the company behind the promotion. In what cities has the firm recently operated? Get names, addresses and do inquire about their experiences.

Don't rely completely on the credibility of the local sponsor. A large business also can be conned!

Weigh the cash outlay on terms of probable results. How much more business will the promotion need to create in order to pay for itself? What other advertising costs this much? Have shops similar to yours found this promotion worthwhile?

A third swindle in this category is the ad space broker who not only lifts your classified ad from a general circulation newspaper but also then gives you a phony pitch on why you should advertise with his particular outfit.

Be on guard against a variation of the old phony office supply con. You authorize one insertion of \$17 but then get a bill for "One insertion... full week... \$119.00."

To protect yourself, get a circulation report from the Audit Bureau of Circulation or a verified circulation statement. Realize that this space broker is not the newspaper. Take careful notes on the claims these brokers make, then check with the newspaper. You will get two wildly different stories.

Inquire at a local public library where the paper mentioned is supposed to circulate, to find out if they even have heard about it, much less have a file on it.

Never forget the basics; don't buy supplies over the phone from strangers; don't accept pledges of big gains from pitchmen who just walk into your office, don't give checks by hand to pay for any ad, use the mails and alert the postal inspectors.

### A reader's right



### And readers write

To the editors of The Pampa News:

Your Friday, April 14 issue of The Pampa News was a sight for sore eyes. I refer particularly to the article on page 3 concerning Coach Bill Gilliland.

Some people have been aware of the dissension and pressures he has worked under but he is not the type of person to complain or carry tales. He is a very honest man. Perhaps his

reason for keeping quiet so long was his dedication and devotion to the students in Miami and his fondness for this community. I wonder how many people with an "uncontrollable temper" could "keep their cool" for four years! How many other good teachers here are working under a strain or under pressure but are afraid to speak out for fear of losing their job? How much better could the teachers

function under an administration that they did not fear or distrust? Why did the media not make known to the public that the school board did not support the superintendent 100 per cent when his contract was extended in January. (The vote was 3 for, 2 against, 1 abstained and 1 member was not present.)

Sincerely, (Name withheld by request)

### Prolific paper shuffle

THE PROLIFERATION OF paperwork is a symbol of human progress and is good for the economy, creating more jobs "shuffling paper," California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. told a convention of clerical workers recently. "The

history of progress is from people shoveling dirt to people shuffling paper," Brown said.

Members of the Office and Professional Employees Union applauded heartily when he predicted their union would grow from 100,000 members to a million.

# Wandering lifestyle fits job shoppers



Steve and Becca Frye and their pals Blue and Rodney.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

By PAMTUREK  
Pampa News Staff

"Don't get too attached to us. We move a lot," Steve and Becca Frye caution new acquaintances.

They are job shoppers who have lived in five states during their 3½ year marriage.

A job shopper is a free lance or independent employee who works for high hourly pay and no benefits.

They are working on the Celanese construction project now, Steve, 31, as an instrumentation designer and Becca, 26, as a draftsman.

When the job is done, the Frys will move on to jobs, they will find through a trade paper or via a middle man. Omni International in Kansas City, keeps track of who is needed where. Their only requirement on a destination: amusement parks, lobster or skiing. "One of them has to be near our job," Frye explained.

Last year they put 35,000 miles on their car.

They can pack up their electric crepe maker, fondue pot, crockpot and blender (for daquiris) and be on the road in 30 minutes.

And the modern day gypsies want it that way. "The best thing for our marriage has been our lifestyle. We are best friends," Mrs. Frye commented. "We are thrown together by our own choosing."

But then the Frys have never gone in for the usual.

For their engagement, Frye gave his fiancée a motorcycle. "If you know Becca, you know she isn't the engagement ring type," he said.

And there are Becca's parties. She plans them just for the two

of them and carries out an international theme.

She picks a foreign country, sends her husband an invitation written in the language (so he has to find someone to translate it), makes costumes and prepares authentic foods.

One time a neighbor loaned Mrs. Frye a parrot for an island party. A co-worker "borrowed" 50 pounds of sand for a beach and a grass hut served as a prop. But it caught fire.

The Frys gave their TV set away two years ago. They would rather read, listen to music or be with people. They are currently enrolled in a disco dancing class.

But their trailer gets a little snug. "To practice, we take our own records and go down to P.J.'s," they said.

There are disadvantages to being job shoppers. Like finding a dentist, and doctors and a reliable car mechanic and housing.

The Frys lived in a rental home in Pampa until they decided it was haunted and moved out.

Their new trailer is parked at the end space of Coronado West where Mrs. Frye said they have all the essentials and "a great view of the Pampa skyline at night," Steve added.

The site also fits Rodney, a wiry-costed Airedale, and Blue, a docile-looking sheepdog, who travel with the Frys. They have a 40-acre backyard to romp in.

Shoppers help each other with housing, too.

Ancient manuscripts did not employ punctuation marks until around the year 364 B.C., when a mark of separation followed each word.

When the Frys moved to Andersonville, Tenn., they rented a house from a man they have never seen. Frye heard about the house from a co-worker, drove to town and unlocked the door with the key hidden under the door mat.

The couple can't decide where or when to stop traveling. "Can't imagine wanting to stay anywhere more than a

year...maybe." "Most people want the longer jobs; we would rather take the shorter ones, so we can see more of the country". These are some of the thoughts whirling around the heads of Steve and Becca Frye.

Frye, the instrument designer, summed it up. "...low new jobs...no fear of walking into work...don't have a chance to get bored."

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**ONE ON ONE**  
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## Lawngrass bred for length

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

Looking forward to tending your lawn again? The professional lawnmen are working to make your chores easier. And our friend at the Lawn Institute says turfgrass breeders have some dandy items in the way of grass cultivars for the future.

Already, says Dr. Robert W. Schery, institute director, the choice of fine grasses is so wide that a grass to fit almost any need or taste can be had.

"Largely taken care of already in lawngrass breeding," he says, "are low-growth for dense

turf below mowing-height; tolerance to familiar lawn diseases; beautiful texture and great looks; and clean seed that sprouts reliably."

Before we list some of Schery's favorite grasses, let's explain some differences. Kentucky bluegrasses are outstanding sodmakers, spreading by underground rhizomes. The new perennial ryegrasses complement bluegrass, even though they don't spread much, they do sprout in a hurry. A portion of perennial ryegrass in a seed mixture gets you a carpet of green in as little as two weeks

of warm, moist weather.

Fine fescues remain excellent for dry shade and not so fertile soils. Colonial bentgrass is great for humid climate that gets only modest care, while Emerald provides 'golf green quality' for elegant, low-mowed swards. Choose Sabre rough bluegrass for damp and shady habitat.

**Kentucky Bluegrass**  
Adelphi, Arboretum, Baron, Birka, Bonnieblue, Enmundi, Fylking, Glade, Majestic, Merion, Nugget, Plush, Sydsport and Touchdown.

## Trailer house found

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan reported Wednesday afternoon that a 20-foot Coachman trailer house reported as stolen Oct. 16 from Karl Parks of 530 N. Wells has been recovered.

Jordan reported that Deputy Ken Kieth and Texas Ranger Bill Baten had gone to Graham to question Roy Junior Shouse, a former Pampan now of Olney, about the missing trailer.

Shouse, who was being held in jail on a charge of forgery from Galveston, denied any connection with the missing trailer house. Jordan said.

However, investigation turned up the missing trailer in De Soto and reportedly enough evidence to result in a complaint and warrant being filed against Shouse.

"We'll have to put our hold on him now in the Galveston jail," Jordan said, explaining that Shouse has been transferred to that facility.

Jordan said that the trailer house was self-contained with groceries, fishing tackle and clothing in it.

Total value was estimated at \$5,500.

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Downtown Pampa (667-1941)

OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30  
2.50-1.00

"Oh, God!"

STARRING: GEORGE BURNS

Free Cookbook "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" Vol. II

**Polk County Apple Crisp**

6 to 8 apples, peeled and cored and sliced (tart and crisp, such as Newton or Golden Delicious)  
1 tablespoon Imperial Brown Sugar  
1/2 cup of 1 lemon and rind of 1 lemon, grated  
1/2 cup vanilla  
1-1/2 teaspoons rum, optional  
1 cup all-purpose flour, sifted  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar  
1/2 cup Imperial Brown Sugar  
1/2 cup Cinnamon

Toss apples with 1 tablespoon brown sugar, lemon juice and rind, vanilla and rum. Arrange apples in 2-quart, shallow (not deeper than 2-inches) casserole dish. To make crumb mixture, blend flour, butter or margarine, Imperial Granulated Sugar and Imperial Brown Sugar with pastry blender. Sprinkle crumb mixture evenly over apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 350°F. about one hour, or until apples are tender and crust is golden brown. Serves 8.

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Please allow four to six weeks delivery. Postage and handling prepaid. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1978.

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**CATALINA**  
Save 50.95 **\$299**  
Reg 349.95  
Catalina 20 lb. capacity automatic washer has an 8-cycle program and 2 speeds. Equipped with new Energy Sentry, bleach dispenser and miniloop water level control. Harvest gold only. 145-8202

**CATALINA**  
Save 60.95 **\$199**  
Reg 259.95  
Catalina 20 lb. capacity electric dryer has permanent press cycle and 3 position heat selector for all fabrics. Harvest gold only. 145-8212

**ARROW GROUP INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
Save 51.97 **\$148**  
Reg 199.97 (in carton)  
The MONTICELLO by Arrow. This rugged, weathertight 10' x 10' nominal size galvanized steel storage building is the answer to your storage problems! Features a durable 5 step finish with hot dipped galvanized steel foundation system. 85-901  
Interior dimensions: 115 1/4" W x 111 1/4" D x 75 1/4" H  
Exterior dimensions: 119 1/2" W x 115 1/2" D x 79 1/2" H

**CATALINA**  
19 cu. ft. with factory installed icemaker  
**\$499**  
Catalina 2-door no-frost refrigerator has a super 19 cubic foot capacity and a spacious freezer equipped with an automatic icemaker! Features 3 adjustable shelves, freezer shelf. 133-8190

Save 65¢ **1.33**  
Reg 1.98  
Orto Rose Food promotes growth for full, colorful flowers. Pelletized for easy application. 5 lb. box 87-765

Save 15.95 **\$44**  
Reg 59.95  
Eureka canister vacuum. Equipped with 1/8 HP motor and on/off toe switch. Includes deluxe attachment set. 140-209

Save 1.50 **5.99**  
Reg 7.49  
3-arm whirling sprinkler gently waters up to 45 ft. diameter. Wheel base for easy movement. Rustproof. 84-212

Save 1.10 **2.88**  
Reg 3.98 gal.  
Redwood stain seals, stains and enhances the beauty of wood. For interior or exterior use. 3-3270

Save 1.55 **2.44**  
Reg 3.99  
Full size 8 ply laminated tennis racket is nylon strung. Features fiberglass overlay and throat. Leather grip. 64-4560

Save \$20 **59.95**  
Reg 79.95  
7 piece cast aluminum cookware set includes 1 and 2 quart saucepans, 5 1/2 quart dutch oven, with lids plus 11" fry pan. 71-851

**10.99**  
48" fluorescent overhead light provides bright illumination. Includes hanging chains, hooks and 2 40 watt bulbs. 15-1050

Save 3.96 **12.99**  
Reg 16.95  
Two-tone fielder's glove has deep scoop web with spiral bindings and SNAP ACTION PREFORMED POCKET. Top grain cowhide leather. 64-4778

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Reg 32.95  
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Reg 5.98  
Heavy duty 50 ft. utility extension cord for indoor or outdoor use. Acid & oil resistant vinyl insulation. 15-861

Save 3.00 **18.99**  
Reg 21.99  
Flexing-texan speed style skateboard features 27" body and super traction 2 1/4" urethane wheels. Double cushioned fully adjustable truck. 64-4414

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# Moro execution report hoax

ROME (AP) — A photograph of kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro holding a copy of a Wednesday-dated newspaper, was found by a Rome reporter today after a telephone tip, the daily Il Messaggero said.

The discovery was made after the news media received a new message attributed to his Red Brigade kidnapers saying Moro was still alive but would be executed if the government refused to free jailed communists by Saturday.

The communique denied an earlier message that the political leader had been killed.

There was no immediate confirmation from police that the

photo purportedly showing Moro alive as of Wednesday was authentic and not a montage. Il Messaggero said the picture shows Moro holding Wednesday's edition of La Repubblica, another Rome daily paper.

Meanwhile, a prison guard was shot and killed in Milan, and an anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for the Red Brigades. It was the ninth slaying this year attributed to the extremist group that kidnapped Moro five weeks ago.

In the Apennine Mountains, police today found a body in a frozen lake where a message

Tuesday said the terrorists had dumped Moro after executing him. The body was identified as that of a missing shepherd.

The two-page, type-written statement received today dismissed as "fake and provocative" the earlier one saying Moro, 61-year-old president of the Christian Democrat Party and five-time former premier, had been killed.

It demanded the Christian Democrats free "jailed Communist prisoners" and "give a clear and definite reply on whether it intends to follow this road."

"The Christian Democrat Party and its government have

48 hours of time to do it starting from 1500 hours (9 a.m. EST) of Apr. 20. Once this time has elapsed, the execution will be carried out."

Investigators were checking the authenticity of the message. The Red Brigades demanded the release of prisoners three weeks ago in exchange for Moro, but the government refused, even if it meant forfeiting the life of the former premier.

The body recovered today was found by frogmen in ice-covered Lake Duchessa, 72 miles northeast of Rome, on the third day of searching after a message Tuesday said Moro was

dumped there.

The body was identified as that of a 45-year-old man from nearby Corvaro who had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and had been missing from his home for several days, police sources said.

The police said they would continue to search Lake Duchessa and nearby lakes and ponds.

As the search continued without a trace of Moro, there was growing speculation that the message Tuesday was a hoax.

Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga said experts found it had the same features as six previous communiques from the kidnapers. But he said the delay in finding the body and a few other details prompted doubts about the authenticity of the message.

The terrorists' latest victim was Francesco de Cataldo, 53, who was shot by three men as he was leaving for work at Milan's San Vittore Prison.

The killers escaped in a car. A few minutes later, a tele-

phone caller to an Italian news agency said he was speaking for the Red Brigades and announced: "We have executed officer Francesco de Cataldo, on duty at the San Vittore prison as a torturer of prisoners."

During the night, extremists hurled bombs and fired shots at a Rome military compound that included the home of Gen. Alberto Della Chiesa, a top anti-terrorist expert. Two small bombs also were thrown at the residence of Carlo Reviglio della Venaria, a retired district attorney who used to work with Della Chiesa. No casualties were reported.

Police also reported finding papers in a Red Brigades den they uncovered in Rome Tuesday listing recent kidnappings for ransom. Police said the Moro kidnapping and other activities of the terrorists were financed by the \$1.6 million ransom paid for the release of Genoa shipowner Pietro Costa last year after almost three months of captivity.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Wednesday Admissions**  
 Mrs. Glenda Dickey, Perryton.  
 Eugene M. Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson.  
 Martha A. Green, 610 N. Frost.  
 Mary L. Call, Lefors.  
 Glenn Funderburk, 320 Anne.  
 Wauline Reynolds, 1116 Duncan.  
 Cleo Meadows, 608 N. Gray.  
 Frank Hewitt, Skellytown.  
 Baby Boy Dickey, Perryton.  
 Lynda Stroud, 2221 N. Zimmers.

**Dismissals**  
 Mrs. Gladys Burger, 601 E. 18th.  
 Nancy M. French, Berger.  
 Lily B. Nuckols, 1324 Williston.  
 Martha Douglass, 105 S.

**Deaths**  
 Mrs. Inez A. White, 1912 N. Sumner.  
 Georgia A. Berry, Pampa.  
 Mrs. Kathleen Greene, Pampa.  
 Bertha E. Hollis, 123 S. Nelson.  
 Kenneth L. Wilson, 313 N. Ward.  
 Horace Saunders, 1033 Christine.  
 Janet Hunt, 425 Tignor.  
 John Martin, 2206 Chestnut.  
 Sherry Tyrrell, 124 N. Nelson.  
 Felix Gomez, 919 E. Gordon.  
 Dan Black, 2221 Hamilton.  
 Haskell Kennedy, 527 S. Banres.  
 Annice Watt, 625 N. Sumner.

**Births**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dickey, Perryton, a boy at 6:06 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 9 ozs.

### Police report

John Paul Smith, address unknown, is in Pampa City Jail today following his arrest Wednesday on suspicion of burglary.

Smith reportedly was caught in the act of removing a CB radio from an automobile parked near a local lounge.

Upon investigation, police found that Smith, 20, was carrying a CB radio on his person.

A noon-hour traffic accident Wednesday occurred in the intersection of Duncan and 26th. Involved were Emmett McKeen and April Dell Walkup both of Pampa. No injuries were reported.

Police responded to 23 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m.

### Mainly about people

A daughter was born April 8 in Hobbs, N.M., to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chambers. She has been named Amanda Rose. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chambers of Pampa and

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Slater in Hobbs.

Stag Party: Moose Lodge No. 1385, Thursday the 20th at 7:30. Calf Fries, etc. Members and guests welcome. (Adv.)

### Stock market

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

Wheat	2.77 bu
Milo	2.20 cwt
Corn	1.30 cwt
Soybeans	1.18 bu

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2
Southland Life	13 1/4
So. West. Life	18 1/8

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

Beairste Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	24 1/2
Celanese	24 1/2
Cities Service	24 1/2
DIA	24 1/2
Kerr-McGee	24 1/2
Pennsylvania	24 1/2
Phillips	24 1/2
PNA	24 1/2
Getty	24 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	24 1/2
Texasco	24 1/2

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Mostly clear skies and mild temperatures continued to dominate the Texas weather scene today.

Forecasters said the fair and mild weather pattern would continue over most of the state through Friday.

Highs today were expected to range from the 60s in the Panhandle to the 80s and possibly the lower 90s in South Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 30s in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the 50s and 60s in South Texas. Extreme readings ranged from 40 at Dalhart to 66 at Corpus Christi.

Some early morning readings included 42 at Amarillo and Wichita Falls, 43 at Texarkana, 42 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 51 at Austin, 49 at Houston, 65 at Alice and McAllen, 54 at Del Rio, 46 at San Angelo, 51 at El Paso and 45 at Lubbock.

### National weather

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers lingered across southern Florida today, but the weather was like a breath of fresh air following a day of turbulent and deadly storms.

A powerful frontal system carried a violent storm and a trail of destruction across much of Florida on Wednesday.

The system produced several tornadoes, 45-mile-per-hour winds and lightning that killed a construction worker in Silver Springs Shores. Lightning also injured about two dozen people and caused widespread property damage Wednesday.

An Eastern Airlines Boeing 727, severely buffeted by air turbulence, was forced to land in Orlando after 11 passengers were injured. Three were hospitalized while the other eight were treated and released.

Alan Hines of LaCrosse said five trees fell on his mobile home which he abandoned minutes earlier.

Hines' father, Carl Hines, said his mobile home also was damaged. "I felt like the house was fixing to fly," said the father.

The rest of the South expected partly cloudy or clear weather today.

Occasional thundershowers were expected to cover the northern half of the Atlantic Coast states throughout the day.

Rain was forecast across the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley and from Western Montana and Utah to the Pacific Coast, from Washington to the central California coast.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 23 at Minot, N.D., to 79 in Key West, Fla.

Here are some other early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 46, clear; Boston 47, foggy; Chicago 43, cloudy; Cincinnati 43, cloudy; Cleveland 48, drizzle; Detroit 48, rain; Indianapolis 47, foggy; Louisville 49, foggy; Miami 72, clear; Nashville 50, cloudy; New Orleans 64, clear; New York 49, foggy; Philadelphia 49, cloudy; Pittsburgh 48, cloudy; Washington 54, cloudy.

Western U.S.: Anchorage 44, partly cloudy; Denver 38, partly cloudy; Des Moines 35, windy; Fort Worth 47, clear; Kansas City 38, cloudy; Los Angeles 57, clear; Mpls-St. Paul 38, snow; Phoenix 69, clear; St. Louis 42, cloudy; Salt Lake City 50, clear; San Diego 62, clear; San Francisco 54, partly cloudy; Seattle 46, cloudy.

Canada: Montreal 39, cloudy; Toronto 41, drizzle.

## Dr. Barnard visits Texas patient



Dr. Christiaan Barnard

DALLAS (AP) — When it comes to heart, one Texan has one more than any other, and he came to Dallas on Wednesday to greet the surgeon that gave it to him.

South African heart surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard, in the United States on a lecture tour and to promote his new novel, took time out for a brief reunion with Lindell Hill of Denison.

"It's something to see someone who provided you with life," said Hill, 38, who received a second heart during a seven-hour "piggy-back" transplant operation last Aug. 5 by a team trained and directed by Barnard.

During that procedure a second human heart is implanted to assist the patient's own failing organ.

Barnard stunned the world when he announced the world's first heart transplant in December 1967, and seven years later made headlines again when he performed the first "piggyback" transplant.

"We perform these transplants," said Barnard, "because there is no other alternative for these patients."

Hill was so seriously ill when he arrived in South Africa that Barnard doubted Hill would survive until a suitable donor could be found.

However, it took just six days to find a donor and today Hill not only is alive, but he says he feels better than he has in 11 years.

"That is the reward of doing this surgery," Barnard said.

"Lindell's recovery is good, but not exceptional," he said. "We are having a lot of success in this procedure with patients who had open heart surgery before the transplant."

Hill, who suffered his first massive coronary at 27, had open heart surgery twice before his transplant operation.

He said the transplant gave him another chance at life. "Doctors gave me only six months to live before I went to South Africa."

A deeply religious man, Hill said "I don't know what tomorrow holds, but I know who holds tomorrow." And as for Barnard, Hill said, "He is one of the men who stands out in the 20th century."

Hill was the 14th patient to undergo the experimental surgery in South Africa and since that time Barnard said five others have had the procedure.

Barnard said the procedure already has been performed once in the United States, and he predicted it will receive more widespread use in the future.

He said Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley is considering the operation for one of his patients.

Because of arthritis in his hands, Barnard, 55, performs little surgery but is still actively involved in research, lecturing, and writing books. His new one is sixth book and his second novel.

## Yantis nixes insurance rate hike

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Insurance Board Chairman Hugh Yantis, who often leads the other two members to vote his way, says he is against any statewide increase in homeowners insurance rates.

"I do not see any reason for an increase in homeowners rates, and I am going to vote against it," he said at a board meeting Wednesday.

Yantis also:

—Announced he will propose an emergency rule whose effect would be to discourage sale of "deposit term" life insurance policies.

—Ordered staff lawyer Doyce Lee to draft rules to punish agents, companies or salesmen who victimize the elderly by selling them insurance they neither need nor can afford.

Board statisticians recommended a 13.1 percent — or \$43 million — increase in rates for

homeowners policies. Yantis said the board probably would vote in June. Rates for property insurance have not changed since July 1976.

Yantis said he might approve selective increases, such as for certain areas or categories of construction.

"What I am saying is the rate structure in effect right now should not be altered such that it affects the statewide average cost," he said.

A spokesman for insurance companies called Yantis' statement "disappointing."

Yantis said the board cannot ban deposit term life insurance but should issue emergency rules "to protect the unwary purchaser."

Deposit term policies are issued for 10 years. The first-year premium is twice the normal premium. The extra payment is called a "deposit,"

which is paid back double when the policy expires.

But if one drops the policy or fails to pay the premiums, the deposit is forfeited.

Yantis said the emergency rule he will propose — possibly later this week — would require return of the deposit.

He said he was "fully aware" this would come close to outlawing deposit term, since companies make money from forfeited deposits.

"Any line of insurance where inducements to agents include automobiles up to and including Cadillacs makes you wonder," Yantis said.

Yantis said he wants an emergency rule since it will be months before permanent rules can be adopted.

The chairman told board attorney Doyce Lee he also wants emergency rules written and passed to punish agents, companies and salesmen that victimize old people.

He said he received three telephone complaints in one

week about sales of life or health insurance to "elderly people who either could not afford new insurance or didn't need it."

"One case was an 86-year-old woman of impaired mental capacity, almost blind and almost deaf. It makes you wonder how the woman could have properly bought insurance, yet she bought it," Yantis said.

He said rules should make salesmen, companies and agents responsible for assuring that no sale of insurance gyps an old person whose decision-making ability is impaired.

## Anti-smoking general named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's war on smoking today gained a general who was recruited from the battle against alcoholism.

John M. Pinney was named first director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's new Office on Smoking and Health by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

Pinney, 34, had worked for the National Council on Alcoholism, a private organization, for five years, and has directed its Washington office since 1975.

Like Califano, Pinney is a former smoker. He quit the habit early this year, before Califano launched his anti-smoking campaign and before Pinney knew he was being considered for the job, an HEW spokesman said.

Califano began his campaign Jan. 11, on the 14th anniversary of the first surgeon general's report that warned of the health hazards of smoking. Califano's \$29.8 million program includes increased spending on smoking research and on disseminating anti-smoking ma-

terials to schools, the media and the public.

Pinney previously had managed programs to fight alcoholism in major corporations in nine U.S. cities under a \$2.8 million federal grant.

Califano announced the appointment in Denver in a speech to the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials.

The HEW secretary said in a statement: "As director of a major program to educate the citizens of this country to the dangers of alcohol, (Pinney) understands fully the equally urgent need for educating people — particularly teenagers and those who have not yet begun to smoke — to the dangers and problems associated with tobacco."

Pinney, a former Navy officer, worked as an HEW analyst from 1971 to 1973.

He will oversee distribution of HEW's "seed money" to government and voluntary agencies for smoking research and pilot programs, as well as the development of new anti-smoking materials.

## Brother charged in shooting

A 20-year-old Pampa man was shot in the left shoulder at 2:58 a.m. today, and his 21-year-old brother has been charged with reckless conduct in connection with that incident.

Michael Wayne Blalock was taken to Highland General Hospital by Metro Ambulance personnel, where he was treated and released. According to Richard Mills, chief of police, Robert Kemberly Blalock, 21, brother of the wounded man, has been charged with reckless conduct. Bond was to be set today, Mills said.

Michael Blalock would not file more serious charges against his brother, Mills said, after the morning incident at the younger Blalock's apartment at 304 E. Browning.

## Names in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Carter's gym teacher, her mother's press office and the Secret Service all deny it: There was no trophy stolen for Amy after she finished last in a relay race at a track meet.

The Washington Star gossip column, "Ear," reported Wednesday that after losing the race, Amy sat down and "howled."

A Secret Service agent asked what was wrong and the Star reported that this is what followed: "I want a trophy," moaned Amy, whereupon the agent trotted over to the table, sneaked the sparkly gilt first place trophy away in his jacket, then gallantly gave it to the First Daughter.

Mary Hoyt, first lady Rosalynn Carter's press secretary, called the story "preposterous. It's totally false." Secret Service press spokesman Jack Warner said there was "no validity" to the report.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy says the violent activism of the 1960s is gone from college campuses, but the nation's students haven't drifted into the apathy of the 1950s.

"In the '50s there was a genuine apathy," said McCarthy, who ran unsuccessfully for president as an opponent of the Vietnam War in 1968. "I don't find that to be true now."

"I think there is a lot of good questioning going on on campus," he said Wednesday before a speech at the University of Georgia. "That's the kind of activism that should be normal to college campuses,

not the kind that we had in the '60s."

"I hope it will lead to a clarification, at least of critical issues and things will be different in the '80s."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I'm the only actress in Hollywood that (Howard) Hughes pursued and didn't sleep with," says actress Joan Fontaine.

Her autobiography, "No Bed of Roses," will be published by William Morrow this fall and Miss Fontaine says she's "going to tell everything."

"You know, I've had a helluva life. Not just the acting part, I've flown in an international balloon race. I've piloted my own plane, I've ridden to the hounds. I've done a lot of exciting things, and I'll tell you something: What's happened so far is just the prologue."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An error in arithmetic on Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s 1977 state income tax return caused him to claim a \$443 refund when he actually was entitled to a refund of \$468.

The governor's accountant, Carolyn Fox, chagrined at the error, said the state Franchise Tax Board would catch it and send Brown a check for the proper amount.

The tax returns showed that Brown owed \$13,895 in federal taxes and was due a \$1,141 refund, and that he owed \$3,948 to the state and was due a \$443 refund — the uncorrected amount.

Brown reported a total income of \$51,966, including his \$49,100 salary.

## Vance works on arms pact with Gromyko

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance expressed hope that he and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko would make progress toward a new pact limiting nuclear arms in talks starting today. But he warned that "complex and difficult problems" remain.

Vance, arriving Wednesday night from London, said he and Gromyko in four meetings over the past 18 months "made progress ... in bringing the two sides together on a number of issues."

## Rare disease threatens family

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A rare blood vessel disease called hereditary hemorrhagic telangiectasis is more than Diane Crall can pronounce. But it is not more than she can comprehend.

It threatens the lives of her husband, Robert, 26, their children, Stephanie, 5, and Robert Jr., 3, and possibly month-old Scott as well.

One of the family's doctors at the University of Kansas Medical Center says he had seen only one previous case of the disease during his career. Yet Crall, his youngsters and a niece apparently are afflicted with it.

Crall's sister, Teresa, died three years ago at the age of

19, a month after giving birth to a daughter, Tracy. Doctors say Teresa's death may have been caused by the disease, and Tracy may have it.

The disease surfaced last summer when Crall, an active, healthy man, began having problems with bleeding. Tests at the medical center diagnosed the rare disease.

Spotches have appeared on the two Crall children's skin, and doctors say it may be a sign that they have the disease.

Crall cannot work, exert himself physically or tolerate heat. He has frequent broken blood vessels and the pain of massive headaches. Neighbors in the Kansas City suburb of Oak Grove have started fund-raising

activities to assist the family, which has been on welfare the past several months.

A routine day of non-strenuous activity leaves Crall "almost incapacitated by evening," according to his wife.

The disease, said Dr. James Couch of the medical center's neurology department, "is like having the sword of Damocles hanging over your head."

He said the disease is a formation of small blood vessels that bleed easily, located up and down the digestive tract and also on the surface of the brain and around the spinal cord. Victims can bleed to death internally if the vessels rupture.

"The chances of having something catastrophic happen are pretty high," he said.

Couch said because the rarity of the disease, little research is under way to find a cure.

"There's nothing any more dear to a mother than her children," said Mrs. Crall. "The possibility of losing them is... you know..." She chokes on the words. "And I love my husband so much... I can't imagine life without him."

Mrs. Crall says the family has received strength from God.

"Who are we to question His plan? Through Him we gain strength to face it, I don't think He'll put anything on us that we can't bear."

## Business director at hospital quits

John Walker, director of the business office and administrative services at Highland General Hospital, has resigned that position effective May 26, Guy Hazlett, Highland administrator, said today.

Walker has accepted an administrative position at a 200-bed hospital in the Midwest, Hazlett said, but will continue as chairman of the Consumer Health Information Committee until he leaves.

Hazlett said Walker "had done a good job" and was an "extremely hard worker." Walker said he was happy to have been part of the progress

made at Highland during his year in the position.

The vacant position will probably be filled from within the hospital, Hazlett said. A replacement for Barry Breen, director of accounting, has not yet been found but the position has been made more attractive to job-seekers by a raise approved by the board of managers of Highland and McLean general hospitals this week and the upgrading of the job to that of controller.

Hazlett said today that a new bookkeeper Vera Hooper, has been hired for the accounting department of Highland.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a clergyman, but I'm not disclosing the denomination because this is a small town. A few months ago, he started counseling a young woman in an effort to save her marriage. (I'll call her "Mrs. J.") Last week he phoned to say he wouldn't be home for lunch as usual because Mrs. J. was coming in for counseling and it might take his entire lunch hour. I didn't think anything of it until a few days ago when he told me not to bother preparing lunch for the next few weeks because Mrs. J. needs a lot of counseling, and she always brings a nice lunch for both of them when she comes in. (She started with one session a week, now it's five!)

Yesterday when my husband came home, I noticed liquor on his breath. I was shocked because he seldom drinks, and I asked him if he had been drinking. He didn't try to hide it. He said Mrs. J. had brought along a small bottle of wine to have with their lunch.

Abby, I'm not the typical jealous wife, but I'm beginning to wonder what's going on at those sessions. What do you think?

HIS WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** I hope he's not a rabbi, because those lunches sound anything but "kosher" to me.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our daughter called us last month and announced that it was official—she and her boyfriend are living together.

We, her parents, are very unhappy about this arrangement. We like the young man very much. He is a college graduate (as is our daughter), attractive, successful and from a good family. (We are friendly with his parents.)

Our daughter and her boyfriend are both 28, and there is no reason why they should not get married, but she made it plain that they have no such plans for the present.

The boy's parents don't like this setup any more than we do, but they are also helpless. People are asking us questions, and it is very embarrassing. What should we tell them?

EMBARRASSED

**DEAR EMBARRASSED:** Don't be embarrassed. Parents are not responsible for the actions of their 28-year-old children, which is what you should tell people.

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to the family with "a darling little 88-year-old Granny" who reads their mail, may I add a thought:

At her age, this dear woman probably doesn't receive much mail of her own. By now, most of her friends and probably many of her relatives have already passed on. And since she lives with her daughter, she probably doesn't even get bills of her own.

Reading the rest of the family's mail might be her way of feeling in the mainstream of life. Perhaps if the family saw to it that there was something at "mail call" each day for Granny, she wouldn't need to read someone else's mail to feel important.

Think about it. At 88, receiving a personally addressed card just might be the highlight of your day.

B. IN MEDFORD, N.J.

**DEAR B.:** Bless you for your empathetic attitude.

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 —** May I have your Health Letter on the symptoms of osteoporosis, arthritis and spurs on the spine? I had an X ray recently of my back. These are the things that showed up on the picture but the doctor who looked at me didn't give me any explanation of my condition.

**DEAR READER —** There is a great deal of confusion about what arthritis is. Osteoporosis is not arthritis, but most of the public calls it arthritis. It is degeneration of the bone because of actual loss of bone tissue and it is most often present in women after the menopause. It is five times more common in women who have been on a calcium-deficient diet.

Osteoarthritis is wear and tear disease and is the result of wearing of the joint surfaces. It may be associated with formation of bony spines. Almost everyone gets some of this if he lives long enough.

So I am sending you both The Health Letter 4-10, Osteoarthritis and 6-10, Osteoporosis. You could very well have both at the same time. You will be able to sort out from the two issues what these two conditions are like. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for either of the two issues with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** I had some stomach and chest X rays during my period. The next month I missed my period and it turned out I was pregnant. About a month later I started spotting and had a spontaneous abortion.

I have accepted this and I am not bitter over what has

happened. My question is to ease my conscience about having the X rays. Could these have damaged the fetus and caused the abortion when I conceived two weeks later?

**DEAR READER —** Rest your conscience; they had nothing to do with it. Women in the child-bearing age in the United States have about 7.5 million conceptions a year and 3.75 million of these end in spontaneous abortion whether or not the mother-to-be has any X rays taken. Abortions occur then in over half of all pregnancies.

To this observation I should add that the risk of a birth defect from X rays during pregnancy is so small that the major consideration is whether the mother-to-be needs an X ray for her own medical problems or not. If she does she should have it. Birth defects occur in nearly as many births to mothers who have had no X rays as those who have had such diagnostic X rays. Yes, there is some slight increase in risk but it is small.

The question often comes up whether a mother-to-be should have an abortion if she has had X rays and then finds out she is pregnant. The American College of Radiology researched the point and discovered that you would have to destroy 1000 normal pregnancies to prevent the birth of one child with some form — often minor — of birth defect.

And you should know that the danger period to the fetus is thought to begin about the time of conception. Since you were having your periods and tended to be regular that means you were still two weeks ahead of this time when you had your X rays. Conception should not have occurred until two weeks before your next expected period.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY —** My letter is for the reader who discovered that dye from her orange dress had rubbed off on the white vinyl cording on her white leather purse. Please tell her to try toothpaste on it. Put it on generously, let it set for a while and then rub off. This certainly worked well on my luggage. — EMMA

# Strawberry feast: pie, cake, fondue

By Aileen Claire

**NEA Food Editor**  
Those who have never baked their own "shortcake" to go with juicy, fresh strawberries have missed an eating treat. This California cake is arranged in a stack, with berries, marmalade and sour cream in between layers of pastry.

This combination is at its tastiest when the strawberries are chilled and served between still-warm biscuit layers.

- CALIFORNIA CAKE**
- 4 cups sifted flour
  - 2 tablespoons double-acting baking powder
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1 cup solid all-vegetable shortening
  - 1 1/2 cups milk
  - 2 pints fresh California strawberries, halved
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - Orange or lemon

**marmalade**  
pint dairy sour cream (of 1/2 pint heavy cream, flavored and whipped)

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar in a large bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in milk until blended. On floured surface, knead dough lightly about 10 times. Pat out 1/2 of dough in each of 3 9-inch

layer cake pans. Bake in 450-degree oven 12 minutes or until lightly browned.

Meanwhile, combine strawberries and 1/2 cup sugar. Chill 30 minutes. Stack warm biscuit layers, spreading each thinly with marmalade, then with sour cream and topping with sliced strawberries. Makes 8 servings.

**STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM PIE**

- 1 9-inch baked graham cracker pie shell
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- 3 cups (1 1/2 pints) fresh California strawberries, sliced
- 1/2 cup pineapple preserves
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 teaspoons corn starch
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Using a number 12 scoop (or large tablespoon), fill cooled pie shell with scoops of vanilla ice cream, rounded side up. Freeze overnight or until very firm.

Combine strawberries and pineapple preserves. Chill several hours. Drain, reserving syrup in a saucepan. Slowly stir water into corn starch and mix with syrup. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in sliced strawberries and vanilla; cool.

Spoon some sauce over ice cream in shell and serve remaining sauce in pitcher or dish. Makes 9-inch pie, with 2 1/2 cups sauce.

**STRAWBERRY FONDUE SPECIAL**

- 1 frozen pound cake (11 1/2 ounces), defrosted
- 2 pints fresh strawberries, washed, hulled and chilled
- 1 package (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels



- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup orange flavored liqueur or milk
- 1 can (7 ounces) whipped light cream

strawberries, partially thawed, can be substituted for fresh strawberries. Leftover chocolate sauce can be stored, covered, in refrigerator, and reheated covered. Milk chocolate can be substituted for some of the semi-sweet chocolate.

Cut pound cake into 1-inch cubes. Thread skewers with one or two cubes of cake and a strawberry. Arrange on serving tray. In fondue pot, over hot water, melt chocolate. Stir in cream cheese until blended; then liqueur or milk. Fill 1 quart bowl or pitcher with whipped cream.

To serve, dip skewered cake and berries into warm fondue, then into whipped cream. Makes about 2 cups chocolate sauce, enough for 8 to 10 servings.

One package (16 ounces) frozen, whole, unsweetened



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## Apple-stuffed chops

Barbecue pork chops with apple stuffing is an easy dish to prepare outdoors. Take six tender lean rib pork chops one and one fourth inches thick, two and one half cups seasoned stuffing mix, one cup applesauce, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-third cup boiling water and salt and pepper. Mix stuffing mix, applesauce and nutmeg. Pour boiling water over mixture and stir until evenly moistened. Trim excess fat from pork chops. Make a pocket by slicing pork chops in half lengthwise to the bone. Season with salt and pepper. Fill each cavity with apple stuffing mixture. Close opening with skewers, if desired. Place a drip pan on bottom of grill with coals on each side of pan. Allow coals to burn until white in color and place chops on grill directly over coals. Brown five to 10 minutes on each side, then position chops over drip pan. Cook an hour, turning every 15 minutes. Brush often with sweet sour sauce. Sauce recipe includes one cup sugar, two tablespoons cornstarch, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon ginger, a six ounce can of pineapple juice, one-half cup white wine vinegar and one-fourth cup lemon juice. In a small saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and ginger. Gradually stir in pineapple juice, vinegar and lemon juice. Cook over medium to low heat stirring constantly until thick and clear.

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**PRICES GOOD APRIL 20, 21, 22, 23, 1978**



Baked bread rings with fennel come from Italy's Naples-Campagna region.

## Fennel flavors bread rings

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor  
 DEAR CECILY: Early in the 1960s a recipe for Italian Taralli (Bread Rings with Fennel) was printed in a New Jersey paper. It was an excellent recipe and authentic. Just the way my mom used to make them. However, I've moved so much that I've lost the recipe and wonder whether by any chance you have it. I've tried other recipes but they just aren't as good. Any help you can give me will be deeply appreciated.  
 — NEW FLORIDIAN.

cause they were large, thick and hard. As a result, we revised the recipe so the Taralli would be smaller and thinner. When you first take our Taralli out of the oven and cool them, they have a crisp golden exterior; the insides vary from slightly soft to hard. However, when kept for a day or so, the Taralli get hard throughout. I understand Neapolitans like to dip these plain but delightfully flavored bread rings into coffee or sweet wine. Do you happen to know whether this is true?  
 — C. B.

**ITALIAN TARALLI**  
 (Bread Rings with Fennel)  
 3 cups all-purpose flour  
 1 package dry yeast  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup very warm (120 to 130 degrees) water  
 1 egg white  
 4 teaspoons fennel seed  
 In a medium bowl, with the electric mixer at low speed, mix together the flour, yeast and salt. At low speed, gradu-

ally mix in the water until blended. Turn out on a lightly floured board or prepared pastry cloth (the dough will be soft). Knead until smooth — about 4 times.  
 Divide dough in half. Between your palms, floured if necessary, shape each half into an 18-inch-long roll; cut each roll into 1-inch lengths; shape each piece into a small "sausage" 6 inches long. Dip one end of a "sausage" into a cup of cold water; shape into a ring, squeezing ends together to seal well. Fashion the remaining "sausages" the same way.  
 Arrange well apart on 2 lightly floured large cookie sheets. Cover with damp towels; let rise in a warm (80 degrees) place until doubled — about 2 hours.  
 Beat the egg white slightly; brush it on the rings and sprinkle with the fennel. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden brown — 30 to 35 minutes.  
 Makes 36.

# Flat omelet uses potato, ham

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

NEW YORK — A short while ago it was noted that an egg, more than any other food, is probably the ultimate item for a hastily made and excellent main course. Given a few additional and inspired ingredients, such as spinach, sour cream, mushrooms, ratatouille (freshly made or leftover), ham, cheese and so on, an egg can quickly be turned into an omelet for a feast.

Omelets, of course, take many forms. The classic and best known is the folded version, which must be made in seconds or it will become tough and rubbery. Then there is the flat omelet, with its various ingredients, which is cooked until set and served without folding.

In Spain, two basic methods are taught for making an omelet — "a la Francesa," which is rolled and oval-shaped, and "a la Espanola," which is flat.

In my childhood one of the favorite dishes was a flat omelet, hearty, delectable preparation made with home-cured ham cut into small cubes and thinly sliced potatoes cooked in oil until crisp, with

onions. The ham and seasonings were added and the eggs cooked, stirring and lifting gently with a spatula, until set. It was all turned out onto a platter and served sliced. If any of this omelet was left over, it was often saved and served cold for outings in the country.

This makes for a substantial main course and an excellent accompaniment is quickly cooked asparagus served with a vinaigrette sauce. The significant thing to remember in making the flat omelet is to use a smooth-surfaced pan so that the omelet does not stick when transferred to a platter.

**Omelette Paysanne**  
 (A flat potato and ham omelet)  
 2 Idaho potatoes, about three-quarters pound.  
 3 tablespoons peanut, vegetable or corn oil  
 Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
 1/2 cup halved, very thinly sliced onion  
 1 cup cooked ham cut into half-inch dice  
 4 teaspoons butter  
 10 eggs  
 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley  
 1 teaspoon finely chopped

tarragon  
 2 teaspoons finely chopped chives.

1. Peel the potatoes and slice them as thinly as possible. Drop

**60-minute gourmet**

into cold water to prevent discoloration. Drain and pat dry.  
 2. Heat a skillet and add the oil. When it is very hot, add the potatoes. Do not break the slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.  
 3. Cook, making sure the potatoes do not stick. Brown well about 10 minutes and add the onions. Continue cooking about one minute. Add the ham and dot with three teaspoons of butter. Shake skillet and gently turn over ingredients so that they cook evenly.  
 4. Beat the eggs with a wire whisk. Add salt, pepper and herbs. Pour the eggs over the ham and potato mixture.  
 5. Gently stir the mixture from the bottom, allowing the egg mixture to flow to the bottom.

Cook over high heat. Lift up the edges of the omelet and let the remaining butter flow beneath the omelet. Shade the skillet to make certain the omelet is loose.

6. Invert a large plate over the skillet and quickly invert the skillet, letting the omelet fall into the plate. This omelet is best served hot, but is also delicious at room temperature.  
 Yield: 4 servings.

**Asparagus Vinaigrette**  
 24 asparagus spears  
 Salt to taste  
 1 1/2 teaspoons wine vinegar  
 1 1/2 teaspoons imported mustard, preferably Dijon or dusseldorf  
 Freshly ground pepper to taste  
 1/4 cup peanut, vegetable or corn oil  
 1 1/2 teaspoons finely chopped shallots or green onions  
 1 1/2 teaspoons finely chopped

parsley.  
 1. Use a potato peeler and scrape the asparagus spears to within about two inches of the top. Cut off and discard the tough bottoms of the spears to make their lengths uniform. Place them in a skillet, add cold water to cover and salt. Bring to the boil and simmer until tender yet firm, al dente, so to speak.  
 2. Place the vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper in a mixing bowl and stir rapidly with a wire whisk. Gradually add the oil, stirring constantly. Stir in the shallots.  
 3. Drain the asparagus spears well while they are still hot. Arrange six spears on each of four serving dishes. Spoon the sauce over the tops of the asparagus, which should be lukewarm or at room temperature. Sprinkle the parsley over the tips and serve.  
 Yield: 4 servings.

## Chicken, salad cookout favorites

What's a cookout without barbecued chicken? For quick basting, combine orange juice concentrate and Worcestershire sauce. Use it to baste chicken on the grill every 5 minutes.

Round out an easy meal with your favorite potato or bean dishes and a wilt-proof mushroom-vegetable salad.

**BARBECUED CHICKEN**  
 5 pounds chicken parts  
 Salt  
 1 can (6 fl. oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, defrosted  
 1/4 cup original Worcestershire sauce

Sprinkle chicken lightly with salt. Arrange on a rack over slow burning charcoal. Broil for 30 minutes, turning once.  
 Or, if desired, place on rack under a preheated 375-degree broiler and broil for

30 minutes, turning once. Meanwhile, combine orange concentrate with Worcestershire sauce; blend well. Baste chicken every 5 minutes, turning often until chicken is tender, about 15 minutes.

Leftover sauce may be refrigerated in a covered container. Use on spareribs, hamburgers or ham steaks. Makes 8 portions.

**MUSHROOM-VEGETABLE SALAD**  
 1 pound fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (6 to 8 oz. each) sliced mushrooms  
 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen mixed vegetables  
 1 cup bottled Italian salad dressing  
 1/2 cup chopped parsley  
 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms (about 5 cups) or drain canned mushrooms. Place in a large bowl. Cook vegetables as label directs; drain. Cool slightly; toss with mushrooms.

Mix salad dressing with parsley and black pepper. Pour over vegetables; toss lightly. Chill. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts or 8 portions.

Nowadays string beans are called snap beans because modern varieties of the bean do not have "strings."

Dan Carter  
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# Crib death strikes one in 350 infants

By JANE E. BRODY  
c. 1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — Each year some 8,000 infants in this country die suddenly, mysteriously, apparently

without cause — the victims of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), or crib death. Most have been put to bed some hours earlier, seemingly in perfect health. Some have minor

respiratory ailments hardly serious enough to snuff out life. The babies never cry or choke, gasp or thrash about — but they never wake up again.

The autopsy, if one is done, is unrevealing and no medical explanation for the death can be found. This often leaves the mother to fear that something she did or failed to do was somehow responsible for her baby's death. "I shouldn't have let him cry himself to sleep" or "I should never have given him that bottle" are typical laments. In other cases the parents may blame each other, or friends and relatives may blame them both. Many marriage has succumbed to the traumatic aftermath of sudden infant death.

Sometimes an older child in the family, who may have resented the intrusion of the new baby and wished it would go away, is left ridden with guilt over the belief that his wish may have provoked the tragedy. Bed-wetting, nightmares, behavioral and school problems may result from the child's inner turmoil, unexpressed grief and fears that he too may die suddenly for no reason.

Although SIDS is the most common cause of death of infants between 1 week and 1 year of age, most families struck by this tragedy have never heard of it before, and their lack of knowledge and sense of isolation compound their agony. Inconsiderate handling by law enforcement officials, who may imply that the child was somehow abused, only makes things worse. The parents' grief tends to be prolonged and painful. They may act irrationally and make hasty, irrevocable changes in their lives during the grief period.

Although there is no way to restore what is lost, the pain of sudden infant death can be eased and many tragic consequences averted by knowing something about SIDS and by obtaining counseling from a professional and or parents who've experienced a similar tragedy.

SIDS is an ancient disease that strikes 1 in 350 infants in the United States. It occurs worldwide and shows no signs of becoming more or less common. Through the years, an incredible variety of theories has been proposed to account for crib deaths. The most pervasive and guilt-provoking of these is suffocation. But careful research has shown that it is just about impossible for a healthy infant to suffocate in his bedclothes. Covering an infant's face with a blanket does not cause an oxygen shortage, and even if it did, the infant could easily wriggle free of his blankets.

Other theories — including allergy to cow's milk, defective parathyroid glands, immature kidneys, enlarged thymus gland, stuffy nose, choking on vomitus, spinal injury, immunological defect and a mysterious lethal virus have been similarly discounted. Either outright or not confirmed by further studies.

What are the facts of SIDS? It seldom occurs in babies less than a month old or older than a year. The peak incidence is among infants 2 to 4 months old. Nearly all SIDS deaths occur while the infant is quietly asleep. No crying or noisy struggle precedes the deaths, which can happen unnoticed even if the parents are sleeping in the same room.

Male infants face a greater risk of crib death than females. Although SIDS strikes all races and classes and most victims are well-cared-for infants, the incidence is higher among poor families. It is also higher among babies born prematurely and those born to women who smoke heavily or were seriously anemic during pregnancy.

SIDS is more likely to occur during the winter months, suggesting that infections, which are more common in winter, may be involved in some cases. About a third of SIDS victims had minor respiratory ailments within the two weeks prior to death, but no particular organism or any complication is likely to be involved.

Although no definite cause or causes for SIDS have yet been identified, intensive studies by a few devoted researchers here and abroad during the last

decade are finally beginning to shed light on the probably cause of at least some crib deaths. A number of babies who later succumbed to SIDS were known to have stopped breathing for rather long periods — say 20 seconds or longer at a time — while they were asleep. This phenomenon is called sleep apnea.

It is normal for infants during the first months of life to have brief apneic periods, perhaps two to five seconds long, with no adverse consequences. But when breathing stops for 20 seconds or more, the resulting drop in oxygen content of the blood may trigger abnormal heart rates and rhythms that could cause death.

Considerable evidence has been gathered recently to suggest that perhaps half or more of crib deaths are the result of prolonged sleep apnea. Many SIDS victims show signs of chronic oxygen deficiency, including retarded growth patterns, overdeveloped pulmonary arteries, abnormally large right heart chambers and the retention of brown fat around certain organs.

Some SIDS victims have been found to have abnormalities of an organ called the carotid body, which signals the brain when the blood needs more oxygen. The brain, in turn, is supposed to increase respiration. There are also signs in some SIDS cases of physical or chemical abnormalities in the brain stem, the area of the brain where the respiratory control center is located.

Upper respiratory infections are known to increase the likelihood of prolonged periods of sleep apnea, which may explain the apparent links between mild respiratory ailments and crib death in a third of victims.

However, sleep apnea is not a proved cause of SIDS, and even if it does turn out to be an important cause, it is clearly not the only one. It is also not certain what can be done to prevent death from prolonged apnea, especially since many babies who succumb to SIDS have had no apparent apnea before death. Even in babies

known to suffer episodes of prolonged apnea, the proper course of action is unclear.

A number of gadgets have been devised — special mattresses and sleep monitors with alarms — which are supposed to alert the family when the baby stops breathing. These are costly, anxiety-producing and, in most cases, of little value. A special task force of the American Academy of Pediatrics sees a limited use for such monitors.

The group concluded that 24-hour surveillance, with or without the aid of monitors, is advisable in certain circumstances for babies known to experience episodes of prolonged apnea. This condition is defined as apnea lasting 20 seconds or longer, or shorter apneic periods accompanied by slowed heart rate or abnormal skin color, for which no medical cause can be found and corrected.

If such surveillance is done in the home, the pediatric group concluded, it's crucial that those

watching the baby be well trained in resuscitation methods and have adequate medical, technical and psychological backup as well as individuals who can relieve them occasionally of their responsibility.

But while it may not yet be possible to prevent SIDS in more than a handful of cases, much can be done to prevent the emotional battering of the family that commonly follows a sudden infant death. For one thing, if the state doesn't automatically provide for it, the parents should insist on an autopsy. Sometimes when an infant dies suddenly and unexpectedly a cause is found, such as a previously undetected genetic defect. And if there is no cause found, an autopsy will keep the parents from wondering for the rest of their lives whether they somehow caused their baby's death.

There are also a number of organizations that can provide information and emotional support for the relatives of SIDS

victims. The United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare finances 32 projects around the country which provide information and professional counseling for SIDS families. In the areas where the projects exist, the parents are automatically contacted by project personnel within days after a SIDS death. In New York City, the Information and Counseling Program for Sudden Infant Death can be reached at (212) 686-8854.

The National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, 310 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60604 (312-663-0650), has 52 chapters in 45 states that offer parent counseling, meetings with other SIDS parents and free literature. The International Council for Infant Survival, 510 Fifth Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001 (202-638-7911), is a parent-to-parent self-help organization with about two dozen groups and 100 community representatives around the country.



**Decorating for open house**

Marilyn Butler, left, Pat Murray, on ladder, and Gail Drdul decorate the Courthouse Annex meeting room for Achievement Day Monday. The Gray County Home Demonstration Council will begin at 10 a.m. a get-acquainted session followed by a luncheon and quilt demonstration.

(Pampa News photo)

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Greetings have always been divided into four categories.  
"Hey, how ya doin'?" (Ages 15-24.)  
"Nice to see you again." (Ages 25-35.)  
"You look fantastic! Honest!" (Ages 35-50.)  
"What happened?" (Ages 50-death, minus two minutes)  
At the moment, I'm somewhere between "You look fantastic!" and "What happened?" It depends on how far I am between hair appointments.  
A friend of mine who is going through her metallic age (silver hair, gold teeth, and lead bottom) hit me the other day with, "You look fantastic."  
"Compared to what?"  
"Compared to an antique quilt I have which if five years younger than you."  
"Don't be condescending," I said. "There are a lot of

advantages to being 'You look fantastic.'"  
"I know I'll recognize them immediately when I hear them," she said. "but fill me in anyway."  
"I can get in my night clothes at 7:30 every night and no one wants to know if I'm sick."  
"I can write the bank a check for an overdraft and they expect it."  
"I can drive a car and talk at the same time and amaze my passengers."  
"I can walk into a room on time and get a standing ovation."

"I can be named historian of any club in town."  
"I can forget where I parked my car and no one is surprised."  
"I can be built like a caftan and everyone thinks I'm hiding something."  
"The other day I found a wonderful little cosmetic called 'Erase' to take away the bags from under my eyes. I erased my entire face."  
"I know what you're talking about," said my friend. "I said to my husband last night, 'Tonight's the night.' He knew instinctively I was talking about Kojak on TV."

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Precious moment preserved. Housewife Lucy Kirshner of Ann Arbor, Mich., caught this tender study of her daughter becoming acquainted with her 1-month-old brother. It won a Special Merit Award in the 1977 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

## Amateur photographers compete for cash

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures  
The most comprehensive parade of this continent's amateur photography is represented by the more than 900 finalists in the 1977 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards competition.

More than 250 top winners were selected from the 900 finalists which came from contests sponsored by 123 newspapers in the United States, Canada and Mexico. All of them were chosen from more than 350,000 snapshots sent in by photo hobbyists in North

America. The top winners and the finalists were displayed in Washington, D.C., late last year and are currently on display — through April 14 — in the Kodak Photo Gallery in mid-Manhattan, New York City.

A keen eye, an alert finger and a captivating subject can be very rewarding as well as the source of personal satisfaction for amateur hobbyists. A total of 259 cash and travel prizes worth \$55,000 were distributed to the winners.

A Vermont student coach and a Louisiana businessman

judged top winners for the best black-and-white and the best color snapshot, each have the choice between a month-long world tour for two with \$1,000 spending money or \$5,000 in cash. Eight runner-up winners will each have to choose between an expense-paid trip for two to Europe, Mexico, Hawaii or the West Indies, or alternative cash prizes which range from \$4,000 to \$800.

In addition, there are ten Honor Awards of \$500 each and 239 Special Merit Awards of \$100 each. Amateur snapshots can pay dividends.

In studying the prints on display, I was again struck by the range of subject matter that was made visually interesting. And most of it is within the normal environments and vacation trips of most people. Often they are scenes which we pass by regularly without seeing — that is, photographic seeing. There are beautiful moments at home, in our neighborhoods, our parks, zoos, fairgrounds and on our trips which become significant when they are caught on film and made permanent by the magic of photography.

I was intrigued, too, by the situations, thoughts, motivations and comments of some of the camera fans in the contest. Let me take you back-stage and share with you a few notes that accompanied the pictures:

A father watched, camera in hand, as his two young daughters looked at themselves in a distorting mirror in an amusement park. Suddenly, the three-year-old pulled down her shorts to see if her body was broken like the mirror showed. Snap! Bingo — a winner.

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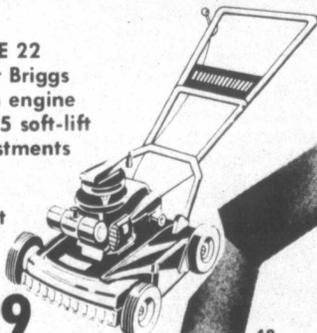
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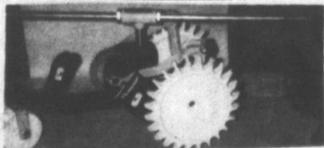
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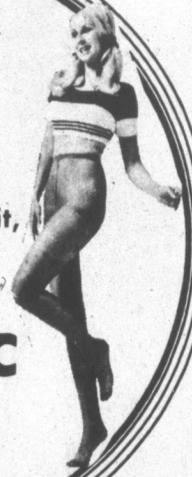
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**Supersitters seek skills**

Alisa Hogan, left, Mary Lynch, middle, and Ann Meeks, right, three of ten girls who received "supersitter" certificates Tuesday as part of a 4-H project, diaper Erin McBride, son of Mrs. James F. McBride. Members of the

eight-week project, sponsored by 4-H and the Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross, learned about child development, hygiene and safety. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

**Investing groups goad stock market**

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Suddenly the stock market is news again, a spasm of buying having erupted from long-dormant institutions, which found themselves loaded with cash and needing a place to store it.  
Institutions? The state correctional facility is an institution, but generally the people residing there have limited amounts to invest. Who are these investing institutions, and what are they doing?  
Prudential Life Insurance is one. The XYZ Mutual Fund is another. So is your pension fund, and the endowment fund of your college. Sometimes bank-administered trust funds are included in the category.  
On some days the combined

activity of these investors totals 75 percent of the value of all transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, the nation's largest and by far most important exchange.  
Sometimes they are called dinosaurs, being so large that any movement by them affects the entire trading environment. In 1975, they owned \$230.5 billion of the \$685.1 billion market value of all NYSE stocks.  
At other times they are compared to horses, excitable and tending to gallop in herds. The comparison is made because of their nervous tendency to study each other's moves as often as stocks themselves.  
This in fact is what a good many analysts say happened during April 14, 17 and 18. When a few institutions made

their move after having lain idle for weeks, the others may have feared being left behind.  
They ran in a herd. That is, they jumped on the same stocks, the big blue chips, the movers of industrial America. Why? Big institutions need big companies, with many shares outstanding, in which to invest.  
Why do they need big companies? For their own safety, for one thing. A massive purchase in a small company could make them the overwhelming determinant of price, a dangerous situation for investor and company.  
For another, they are permitted to own only small percentages of any one company. Companies such as General Motors, with 286 million shares outstanding, can easily accom-

modate huge institutional purchases.  
And so they bought shares in companies such as General Motors — and then on April 19 were said to have sold some of them. "Profit-taking," said the analysts, so seldom without a likely explanation.  
Profit-taking? A term loosely used. You may be sure that many of those who sold shares on April 18 weren't taking any profits. Some of them in fact were merely getting out while the getting was good.  
It is unlikely, even in days of in-out trading, for an institution to buy and sell out within so short a time. More likely, it seems, the sellers were those who had owned their shares for much longer periods.

**Jefferson trusted folks; some states still do**

EDITOR'S NOTE — Voters elect congressmen to represent them on national issues. There are those who think the people should have a direct voice. But opponents say that if lawmaking were left to the people, they'd vote with their hearts, not their heads.

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The basic question preoccupied Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton: Can the American people be trusted to make laws for themselves? Jefferson said yes. Hamilton said no. In the ensuing 180 years, politicians and scholars have been quarreling over their positions, often in inopportune rhetoric and with considerable passion.

The Jeffersonian principle in its purest form is now before Congress — a proposed Constitutional amendment to give any American citizen the right to initiate legislation and allow the country to vote on it.

Twenty-three states, most of them west of the Mississippi, now have the initiative. But there is no national initiative — no law that would allow the entire nation to vote on legislation, to vote perhaps on such emotional issues as busing, abortion, the Panama Canal, gay rights.

To critics, the emotion of these issues is the problem. They say that a well-organized, well-financed group fervently interested in a single issue can trample on minority rights, and they cite examples: A fair housing law overturned in California; gay rights voted down in Florida; a survey that indicated the Bill of Rights might lose at the polls.

On the other side is the appeal of Jeffersonian Democracy. "The foundation of power in this country is in the people," says Rep. James Jones, D-

Okla., co-sponsor of the initiative legislation. "The people should be given the right to vote directly on the laws that affect them."

The initiative is an outgrowth of Progressivism — the turn-of-the-century reaction to growing economic concentration by monopolies and political control by big city bosses that also led to such reforms as direct election of U.S. senators. South Dakota enacted the first initiative law in 1898, followed by Utah in 1900 and Oregon in 1902.

California launched the initiative in 1912 because Gov. Hiram Johnson wanted to break the Southern Pacific Railroad's control over the legislature. California, more than any other state, exemplifies the initiative at its most graphic.

In the past 15 years, the state's residents have cast ballots repealing fair housing laws, imposing the death penalty, banning pay television and outlawing busing, all votes subsequently overturned by the State Supreme Court. Californians also have voted against a ban on nuclear power plants and against legalizing marijuana.

In fact, the death penalty, busing and marijuana provisions were on the same ballot in 1972. "It was all the emotional stuff that the left and the right cared about," recalls one resident. "It was right up there for people to make their own decisions."

On June 6, Californians will vote on one of the most explosive and far-reaching proposals yet — a measure to limit property taxes to 1 percent of the total value of property. It's called the Jarvis Amendment after its initiator, Howard Jarvis, a crusty Republican gadfly.

A petition to place the initiative on the ballots got 1.26 million signatures, more than twice the number needed. That

fact scared politicians of both major parties, who maintain the proposal is impractical and could bankrupt local governments.

But what happened illustrates what proponents of initiatives say is one of its major benefits: It pressured the legislature to action. "It often moves state government to do things it otherwise wouldn't do," says Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

In this case, the legislature hurried to enact some pre-emptive property tax relief, approved March 2 and signed by Brown the next day. The law cuts property taxes by 30 percent and limits spending by state and local government.

But the Jarvis Amendment remains on the ballot, and if it's approved, it will supersede the legislative action. The final verdict probably would come from the courts on Constitutional grounds.

Political scientists cite several reasons for California's pre-eminence in the initiative field. One is the size and diversity of the state, where large blocs of people don't like what the other guys are doing. Another is tradition. The initiative has become a fact of political life in California, gets considerable press attention and so is accepted as a reasonable way of doing things.

Even proponents concede that a national initiative process would face problems that states don't have. One is the cumbersome process of gathering signatures in a number of states. Another is the fear that special interest groups could swing the vote if few voters show at the polls. In a number of states, as few as 20 percent of the voters cast ballots on ballot propositions.

Supporters, who hope they can get the proposal to the floor of Congress by 1980, say they haven't worked out all the

details. But they expect that a certain number of signatures would be required from each of 10 to 20 states to qualify a measure for the ballot.

Jones, a White House aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson in the late 1960s, likes to say that if the people could have voted on the Vietnam war, we might have been out of it sooner.

Other proponents think the national initiative would arouse more voter interest. "The national initiative would say you have no one but yourself to blame," says Ralph Nader. "The best antidote to cynicism is to endow the cynics with power."

Some opponents oppose the initiative for traditional, almost Hamiltonian, reasons. "I have a tendency to go very slow on what our founding fathers set up," says Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"I think it's dangerous," says Alan Rosenthal, director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. "One of the advantages of working things out in a legislative setting is that it provides a forum for debate and what comes out in the process is a settlement."

Against such arguments, proponents of the initiative turn back to Thomas Jefferson.

"I came to Congress thinking I was pretty damn smart," says Jones. "I think I'm right most of the time, but I don't think I have a monopoly on wisdom. I think the people have that and that they can make the right decisions."

**ELECT**

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### Historic home in miniature

A replica of an early American home is on loan to Pampa's White Deer Land Museum from Mrs. W.H. Lewis of Pampa. The tiny house was built by her brother

when she was a child. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Lettie Smith of Pampa have assisted with museum projects, according to Clotilde Thompson, curator.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## TI awards women wings

HOUSTON (AP) — Like fathers, like daughters? Six women whose fathers are all pilots have won their wings as first officers from Texas International Airlines, which now boasts more women in the cockpit's seat than any other major U.S. airline.

The women, including the first black female to qualify as a major airline pilot, joined 32 men Wednesday in promotion ceremonies at the Houston-based airline. They are all first officers who will sit in the right-hand seat.

Jill E. Brown of Baltimore, a home economics major who learned to fly along with her parents when she was 17, said an article on the small number of black commercial airline pilots in the United States prompted her to see how far she could get.

"I contacted Warren Wheeler, who runs the only black-owned scheduled airline in the country. He gave me an interview and then offered me a job," Miss Brown said. She started out at Wheeler's Raleigh, N.C., based airline in August 1977, flying Beech 99 aircraft.

TI previously had no women pilots. Western Airlines has six women flight engineers.

Marcelyn Bishop, 23, of Oroville, Calif. became the first woman to serve as copilot on a

**'Man in Moon' to be given at PHS Sat.**

Members of the Pampa High School drama class, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, will present the final production of the 1977-78 youth series at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester.

"The Man in the Moon," a space comedy spoof under the direction of Mrs. Rochelle Lacy and Mike Gage, will be the last of three plays in the series. Two plays were toured to all local elementary schools for free.

Admission to "The Man in the Moon" is 75 cents.

Students in the play are Ken Crossman, Kendra Kennedy, Ann Jeffrey, Glenna Wilkins, Kim Moore, Jana Norwood, Jack Redus, Kevin Taylor, Angie Mojica, Tammi Hunnicutt, Penny Wieser, Charlene Thompson and Cynthia Martinez.

**Kingston Trio to perform in Amarillo**

The Kingston Trio, hit group of the 1950's, will perform old favorites and new selections at the Country Squire Dinner Theater, 1-40 and Grand, Amarillo, April 30 and May 1.

Tickets for the April 30 show have sold out, but for reservations for May 1 call (806) 372-4441.

Buffet at the Country Dinner Theater starts at 6:30 p.m. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

scheduled TI flight when she sat at the controls of a DC-9 jetliner during a Dallas-bound run later in the day. Miss Brown will be flying 40-passenger Convair jets for several months until the airline phases them out.

The other women pilots are Alberta Parkison, 33, Irving, Texas; Duana Bucklin, 22, Jamestown, R.I.; Linda Greco, 23, St. Petersburg, Fla. and MaryRose Helfrick, 22, Elysburg, Pa.

Miss Parkison, who was a stewardess for 10 years, taught her father, a retired Air Force officer, to fly a seaplane.

## Chile declares amnesty

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's military junta has decreed a general amnesty for its political foes that should free about 280 prisoners and allow thousands of exiles to return home without fear of arrest.

The amnesty signed by President Augusto Pinochet and the other three members of the junta applies to persons condemned by military tribunals since the overthrow in 1973 of the late President Salvador Allende. But persons convicted of murder, fraud, robbery, swindling and other common crimes are excluded.

The amnesty is one of a series of actions taken by the junta to ease its tight rule and improve its image. In recent weeks, it has also lifted the state of siege proclaimed Sept. 11, 1973, ended the early-morning curfew for pedestrians, allowed Christian Democratic leader Jaime Castillo to come home and named four more civilians to his cabinet.

Justice Minister Monica Madariaga said those in prison who are being pardoned would

start leaving their cells immediately. Among those affected are 107 prisoners who were being sent into exile. Now they can remain in the country at liberty.

The amnesty also affects about 1,200 Chileans who were convicted of political crimes and expelled from the country. According to the Inter-governmental Committee for European Migration, 47 of them were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Informed observers also interpret the decree to apply to the thousands who fled abroad

because they feared they would be prosecuted. But official sources said it does not apply to former Communist leader Luis Corvalan and others who were expelled without having been charged or sentenced.

An estimated one million Chileans — about 10 percent of the population — left the country after the military overthrew Allende's Marxist regime. But many left for economic reasons when unemployment rose to nearly 20 percent after the coup.

There is no reliable estimate of how many persons fled for political reasons. An estimated 8,000 took refuge in foreign embassies in Santiago after the coup and eventually were given safe passage out of the country. Thousands more left clandestinely.

The Pyrenees, which divide France from Spain, stretch 270 miles from the Mediterranean to the southeastern corner of the Bay of Biscay. The mountain chain covers an area of 13,000 square miles.

There is no reliable estimate of how many persons fled for political reasons. An estimated 8,000 took refuge in foreign embassies in Santiago after the coup and eventually were given safe passage out of the country. Thousands more left clandestinely.

## USDA may shuffle county offices

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he wants to reduce the number of offices his department operates in individual counties around the country as part of an internal reorganization plan.

The Agriculture Department has about 16,000 offices representing various agencies and functions scattered among the nation's 3,000 counties, including regional and state offices.

"Everyone knows that if you were going to re-invent the Department of Agriculture you wouldn't have three or four offices representing USDA in every county in the country," Bergland said.

"So we're looking at it from that standpoint," he said. "We don't intend to close down the counties, we simply won't have as many leases. We'll combine

and consolidate." Bergland's remarks were in an interview earlier this week in which he also was asked about President Carter's plan to transfer a number of programs from various departments into a new Department of Education.

One of the proposed transfers involves the annual \$2.5 billion child nutrition program, including school lunches, operated by Bergland's department.

Bergland said that "we had recommended a slightly modified" version of what Carter proposed but added that the president made his recommendation "on the basis of all the information available to him and only to him."

"He has made the decision and I'm going to support it enthusiastically, as a matter of fact," Bergland said. "That includes the transfer of the school lunch program and matters dealing with education and

human nutrition." Last fall, when it appeared that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. was seeking to take over some of Agriculture's programs, Bergland staunchly defended USDA's expertise, and track record in administering food stamps, school lunches, food inspection and similar programs.

"I stand by that belief," Bergland said. "We are a good outfit. The president, however, is making changes in the total administration of programs ... it in no way diminishes my respect and confidence in our department, and this change is not a reflection on this department."

Bergland was not clear on the long-range implications of

the plan to reduce the number of USDA offices in counties. For some years, the department has gradually been clustering various offices into "one-stop centers" so that farmers and other patrons can conduct business with different agencies without having to travel so much.

Some USDA agencies have already been combined at the department's national level. For example, the new Economic, Statistics and Cooperative Service includes three formerly separate agencies.

The question of transferring the Forest Service into another existing or new federal department, for example, is still up in the air despite pressures in Congress to keep it in USDA.

### Hutchison attacks image

By The Associated Press  
Republican candidates will have to shed their "fat cat" image if they expect to win elections in November, according to GOP gubernatorial candidate Ray Hutchison.

Speaking at Longview Wednesday, Hutchison said "The main thing for the Republican Party to do is erase its image of caring only for big business and not the little people. We've got to show that we are the party of hope for the future."

Hutchison also said it is "unfortunate, but true" that the GOP's current image is not "electable."

While Hutchison was in Longview urging Republicans to change their image, his opponent, Bill Clements, promised he would be a full-time Texas governor, if elected.

Speaking to business students at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Clements said "Democratic governors in the past have been practicing law or punching cattle part time while governor."

"I'll be there in Austin full time. I'll put all my business affairs in trust and work at giving the state a full-time administrator ... I won't be in Uvalde, I'll be right there in Austin," Clements said.

Attorney General John Hill told a news conference at Sherman that no Texas governor has ever asked for 10 years in office, "and Dolph Briscoe is having to overcome this tradition by flooding the campaign with money he borrowed from seven banks totaling \$900,000 to finance his media blitz."

"Texas has rejected empire-building by governors in the past, and I predict Dolph Briscoe's millions cannot overcome our state's traditional rejection of governors who want to build political dynasties," Hill said.

"State government can continue to improve without growing in size only if the spending of taxpayers' money is based on sensible priorities instead of wild political promises," Briscoe said at Kilgore.

The governor said state services have vastly improved un-

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# Amon Carter 'yipeed' for West Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The late Amon Carter was the most influential man of his time and place, but his story is that of a city, a newspaper and a region.

And as told by author Jerry Flemmons, it is also a story filled with events of national scope.

"It is superb Texana—and Americana," wrote critic Leonard Sanders in his review of "Amon: The Life of Amon Carter, Sr., of Texas."

The first printing of the book, released this month, was virtually exhausted one week after printing.

Flemmons, veteran staff writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, reports early on that the Star-Telegram, 72 years old this spring, is the only newspaper in history to have been conceived over a pile of burning cow manure.

It was a beginning, he wrote, that might have humbled a lesser man than Carter, its founder.

"Amon Carter, though, was much too busy in his lifetime inventing Texas to be concerned with the fragrant origin of his empire. Amon was the ultimate Texan," Flemmons observed.

The Carter book is much more than a biography. It is the story also of the Star-Telegram, of Fort Worth and of West Texas.

Under Amon's leadership, the Star-Telegram became Texas' largest and most powerful newspaper and, ultimately, the largest newspaper in the southern half of the United States.

Its domain especially was West Texas where it circulated in 1,100 towns from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande and from Fort Worth to 200 miles beyond El Paso.

That's merely a 300,000-square-mile newspaper route in an area larger than the whole of New England.

In the early days, the newspaper was dispatched into that remoteness by stagecoach and later dropped in bundles for American Airlines' Ford Trimotor planes to distant ranches.

Amon and his Star-Telegram promoted and lobbied into existence such institutions as Texas Tech and Big Bend National Park. Amon was Tech's first board chairman, and it was Amon who raised nearly every penny to buy the park land. He personally delivered the deed to his friend, Franklin Roosevelt.

Out there in West Texas, Flemmons wrote, Amon and the newspaper caused to be built highways and state parks and whole towns, and he spread the region's good name around the world with his impersonation of that most elemental Texas character: The cowboy.

"Amon Carter, you see, invented the cowboy," Flemmons observed with an obvious grin. Amon's most basic personality was that of a hard-headed businessman, but he played cowboy with the fundamental purpose of selling Fort Worth and West Texas and, by edict of the legislature, the entire state.

"Amon did not originate Texas braggadocio, but he played the role of professional Texan with a theatricality that would have shamed a Barrymore," Flemmons said. "The modern Texan portrayed in movies, on television, on the stage, in books, as a swaggering, showy, oil-rich, western-garbed, yipeeing character is Amon Carter, nothing more, nothing less."

Amon adopted what national

columnists from Walter Winchell to Damon Runyon called a "four", "six" or "ten" gallon hat. He strapped on hand-tooled leather double holsters and packed them with twin pearl-handled pistols. He donned multi-colored fancy boots. Occasionally Amon added leather chaps branded "AGC", jingling spurs and a bandana knotted at the throat, held in place by an expensive pearl stickpin.

For very special events of his later life, the cowboy rode a golden palomino, seated on a \$5,000 silvery saddle, a diamond stickpin stabbed into his

silken bandana. In that costume, Amon would stand on tables at social gatherings and fire off his pistols, (blanks only, of course) and yipee for Fort Worth and West Texas.

Dressed as his cowboy, Amon:

—Drove a stagecoach down Wall Street in New York City, delivering TCU's famed little quarterback, Davy O'Brien, to the Heisman Trophy ceremonies.

—Fired a pistol — real bullets that time — through elevator doors of the Rice Hotel during the 1928 Democratic Nation-

al Convention in Houston. (Amon was mad because the elevator would not stop on his floor).

—Stood on a chair in one of Washington's fanciest restaurants to startle diners with "HOORAAAAAY FOR FORT WORTH AND WEST TEXAS."

—Charged into a Buckingham Palace lawn party to present one of his western hats to England's Duke of Windsor.

—Yipped and fired off his pistols from a balcony of Paris' famed Ritz Hotel until management and gendarmes suggested he stop.

Amon Carter was friend to

six Presidents and virtually every famous American for three decades, politically powerful enough to help push Ike into the White House (thereby saving off-shore oil for Texas) and impetuous enough to invade Europe during World War II to rescue his son from a Nazi concentration camp.

Throughout his bombastic lifetime, Amon Carter feuded with rival Dallas, feuded with Ma and Pa Ferguson, feuded with LBJ (one of Amon's deathbed pleas was that the Star-Telegram never support Lyndon Johnson), feuded, in fact, with anyone who at-

tempted to derail his mission in life — selling Fort Worth and West Texas.

He must have succeeded. The Star-Telegram, its radio and television outlets, grew into a \$100 million property. West Texas became a region rich in oil, ranches and agriculture. And at his death in 1955, fully half the population of Fort Worth worked in businesses he had lured to town.

Never common (Amon met Prohibition by purchasing the contents of an entire liquor warehouse), always extravagant (he carried \$10,000 bills with which to impress his

friends), ever impulsive (editors vetoed a wartime editorial of his that began "Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is the agent of Hitler in America"), Amon Carter was the one Texan everybody knew in the first half of this century.

As the man who made "Where the West Begins" a household American phrase, Amon's cowboy is the one Texan no one will ever forget.

Amon never let anyone forget. As he once wrote after a European trip, "I stood on Mussolini's balcony and gave a cheer for Fort Worth and West Texas."

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### Champs to compete in calf roping

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is sponsoring a Championship Match Calf Roping, beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Top O' Texas Rodeo arena, Pampa.

The roping event will match two-time world champion Roy Cooper against Copenhagen champion Gary Ledford.

In addition to the match roping there will also be an open match with three go rounds and

average. The open event will be limited to 40 ropers. Entry fee will be \$200 per roper.

The money will be divided as follows: Fifty percent to go rounds; 50 percent to average; four monies paid in each go round; and six monies paid in the average.

The public is invited. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. For further information call 665-8102.

### From the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Come to think of it, who ever heard of a fire marshal inspecting the White House for fire hazards?

It does happen, and on a regular basis. What's more, the latest inspection turned up what was judged to be a threat to public safety.

Before getting into that, White House inspections aren't carried out like those in most public buildings. The fire marshal doesn't get to poke around on his own in searching for fire code violations.

When the White House is involved, inspectors from the District of Columbia Fire Department are accompanied by plenty of chaperones.

First of all, the Secret Service, which is responsible for the president's safety, dispatches its own fire inspection team to accompany the D.C. department.

In addition, a similar team goes along from the General Services Administration, which is in charge of maintaining the White House offices and living quarters.

As a result of the latest inspection, GSA workers are installing two lighted "Exit" signs in the White House press center. These point the way to a rear exit formerly marked only by a printed red and white sign that reads, "Emergency Exit Only — WARNING — Opening Door Sounds Alarm."

Skip Holcomb, a White House aide, said the inspectors felt the press center is used by many people who might, in an emergency, be unaware of the rear exit, which is tucked into a dark corner.

Holcomb, who joined the staff last year, said he did not know why the signs weren't installed sooner. The press center, after all, was built in 1970.

Still bereft of such signs are the East Room and State Dining Room, which often accommodate crowds far larger than those that congregate in the press center.

Holcomb surmised that the inspectors felt exits from those more formal gathering places were too obvious to require lighted reminders.

They also would intrude, of course, on the stateliness of the surroundings.

Rosalynn Carter has been very much in the public eye for a couple of years. Yet a surprising number of White House visitors are unacquainted with her preference for pronouncing her name.

Many continue to call her Roz-a-lynn instead of Rose-allynn.

More embarrassing, no doubt, was the recent lapse by a major television network that misspelled the first lady's name when superimposing it over a news program film of Mrs. Carter in action. An "n" was dropped from Rosalynn.

President Carter chose Camp David, Md., as the site for last weekend's skull session with key aides and Cabinet members because the rustic setting was likely to induce a relaxed, informal approach to the talks.

Judging from the behavior of appointments secretary Tim Kraft, Camp David lived up to expectations.

When the first helicopter arrived with guests Sunday, Kraft rode to the camp's heliport on a bicycle to serve as a welcoming committee.

Kraft was last seen pedaling back into the mountaintop forest making a siren-like noise, waving a hand in a circle over his head and shouting: "I'm a state cop! I'm a state cop!"

### DECA kids to wash cars on Sunday

Pampa High School students enrolled in the Distributive Education Clubs of America will wash the inside and outside of area cars Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Taco Villa.

Linda Kirkpatrick, sponsor, said cars will be picked up and delivered by calling 665-5011 during the day or 665-3220 evenings before Sunday.

Cost is \$5 per car. Proceeds go to the DECA club.

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# Wild condor balances near extinction

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — There are only 40 wild condors, and last year they managed to rear only one chick. With their numbers so small, the Audubon Society has a plan that could save these magnificent, soaring creatures from extinction.

**BY JOE WING**  
For The Associated Press  
OJAI, Calif. (AP) — This is the year of the condor — a year in which California's huge vulture could start a hesitant retreat from oblivion's brink or continue its slow slide toward extinction.

"The way things are going now the condor has no chance for survival," says John Borneman of Ventura, Calif., the Audubon Society's condor specialist.

But this may change. A five-man government-sponsored "condor recovery team" headed by Sanford R. Wilbur, biologist in charge of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service station here, has recommended to federal and state authorities that three wild birds be captured to round out two breeding pairs. On these captives would rest the hope for the breed, because

the few condors now flying free are producing few young. "It's the only thing we can do, even though the chances for success are anybody's guess," says Borneman, a member of the recovery team.

It is estimated that only 40 California condors exist, down from 50 a decade ago. Only one is in captivity.

The magnificent species has the widest wingspan of any North American land bird, averaging nine feet although one authority notes a maximum of 11 feet.

In flight, air passing through

its wing tips creates a steady whine. When it dives there's a roar like escaping steam. The condor can soar for more than an hour without flapping a wing. Much more stable in flight than the turkey buzzard, it is often mistaken for an airplane.

It subsists on carrion, scavenging about two pounds of decaying animal flesh a day, but it can survive for several days without food.

The one condor in captivity is Topa-Topa, named for the canyon in which she was found by hunters as a very sick young-

ster 11 years ago. The big black and white bird lives in an oversized cage, out of public view, at the Los Angeles Zoo.

When introduced to a visitor by Michael Cunningham, acting curator of birds, Topa-Topa lumbered down from her high perch and peered quizzically through the wire mesh. Her naked face and neck, rather than appearing repulsive, reminds one of a ruddy, balding friend.

The condor is one of the wild's shyest creatures, like Topa-Topa has learned to like people, getting rough with them

only on occasion. Some time ago, she tore off one of Cunningham's fingernails.

If three condors are captured, one would be paired with Topa-Topa. Optimistic that the proposal will be approved and that the pair would remain in Los Angeles, the zoo is building a 65 by 90 foot cage, with native trees and shrubs and an attached cave for nesting. The other pair is earmarked for a federal rare bird facility in Patuxent, Md.

Condors were bred in captivity years ago at the San Diego Zoo, when the birds were more

plentiful. But last year, in the wild, the condors managed to rear just one chick, and Wilbur, who has been studying the birds since 1969, is pessimistic about prospects this year.

"It looks like another bad breeding season," he says. Weeks of wind and rain this spring beset the 52,000-acre condor refuge in the Los Padres National Forest. The birds don't fly in bad weather and may have had trouble finding enough carrion to support them.

As long as 90 years ago ornithologists were referring to

the condor as a doomed species. Never numerous, they dwindled in that era as collectors hurried to obtain eggs and museum specimens before it was too late. Also it was a mark of distinction among California boys to have shot a condor.

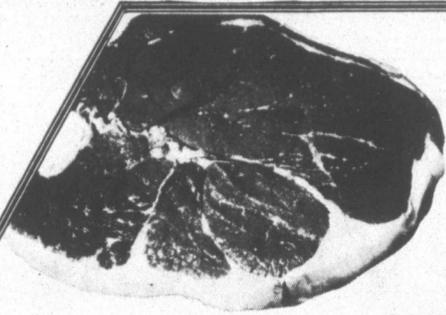
Now, because of strict laws, refuge areas and an educational campaign by the Audubon Society and others, hunting and collecting are no longer problems.

But the condor doesn't reach breeding age until 6 years at least.



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FAIRMONT ORANGE OR Grape Drink..... PLASTIC GALLON 79¢  
KRAFT DELUXE American Slices 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09  
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MEXICAN **Patio Dinner.** 12-OZ. PKG. 2 \$1.00  
ORE IDA Tater Tots 32-OZ. PKG. 77¢  
MRS. SMITHS DELUXE Apple Pie..... 46-OZ. PKG. \$1.79  
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**What's up in travel**

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In the first quarter of last year, 58.7 million of us took at least one trip 100 miles or more from home, despite some of the worst winter weather in our history. According to The World Almanac, these travelers' 127.3 million trips were for the following purposes:

Purpose	Trips (thousands)	Miles (millions)
Visit relatives or friends	46,247	29,181
Business	28,894	21,575
Convention	2,724	3,053
Outdoor recreation	13,286	7,305
Entertainment	9,329	7,094
Sightseeing	4,184	4,271
Personal or family affairs	13,195	9,657
Shopping or medical	3,528	1,592
Other	5,878	4,323

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Syndicates, networks battle to sell specials**

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) —

"Gentlemen, start your snow." With that instruction from an assistant director, two men standing in a blistering sun on a scaffold scoop handfuls of white plastic flakes and toss them through the whirring blades of a wind machine.

The snow blows down the street, falling on men in tricorne hats and knee britches and on women in long dresses and bonnets.

The place is Boston. The time is just prior to the American Revolution. Final scenes are

being filmed at Universal Studios for "The Bastard," a four-hour, two-part movie adapted from the first novel of the historical series by John Jakes.

"The Bastard" is a part of Operation Prime Time, which represents one of the fastest-growing fields in television — development of big-budget syndicated projects for prime time that bypass the usual outlets of ABC, CBS and NBC.

Hundreds of film projects, series and specials are sold directly to stations or furnished by advertisers picking up the tab.

The result is that competition

between the syndicators and the networks is becoming fierce, not only for ratings but for advertising dollars. It also is complicating the cut-throat competition among the three networks.

Brushing snowflakes from his hair, Joe Shaffer, program manager of KMPH, Fresno-Visalia, says on a visit to the set that Operation Prime Time was born at a meeting of independent stations in San Francisco two years ago.

The initial venture last May was "Testimony of Two Men," from the novel by Taylor Caldwell. Did it do the job? Shaffer

answers, "Any time an independent station gets double-digit ratings you have to be satisfied."

Shaffer says they had to find two things: Whether they could work with a major studio and produce a quality film that could compete in prime time and what kind of advertising support they'd get.

More than 80 stations, many affiliated with the networks, will show "The Bastard" in May.

Evan Thompson, president of KCOP-TV, Los Angeles, says, "We decided this was an opportune time to commission a pro-

gram for prime time. We felt the advertising economy was sufficiently strong to support this alternative to the three networks."

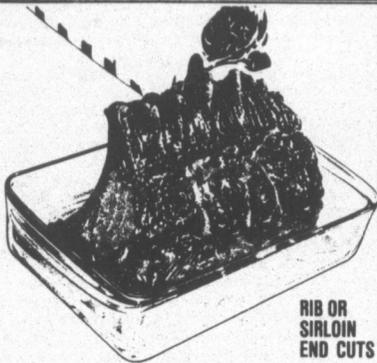
The budget for "The Bastard" is about \$3 million, more than a network would invest in such a show. But the stations wanted a star-studded attraction to lure viewers from the networks.

Thompson says "The Bastard" was selected because it had sold 3½ million copies in paperback and it offered a number of meaty roles.

Andrew Stevens, a relative newcomer, plays the title role

of Philip Kent. Others in the cast include Patricia Neal, Peter Bonerz, Buddy Ebsen, Lorne Greene, Olivia Hussey, Cameron Mitchell, Eleanor Parker, Donald Pleasence, Barry Sullivan, William Shatner and Keenan Wynn.

The plot follows young Philip Kent from France to England to the American colonies, where along the way he meets such historical figures as Lord North, Benjamin Franklin, Paul Revere and Samuel Adams. Despite awkward writing it is gripping at times, but suffers from long stretches of political discourse passed off as dialogue.



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FRESH  
**Pork Roast**  
**\$1.09** LB.

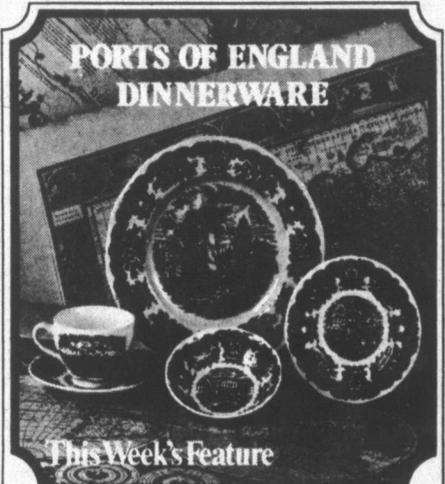
SLICED  
**Slab Bacon**  
**\$1.49** LB.  
HICKORY SMOKED BULK PACK

LOIN CENTER CUTS  
**Pork Chops**  
**\$1.99** LB.  
PORK LOIN

RIB CENTER CUTS  
**Pork Chops**  
**\$1.89** LB.  
PORK LOIN

RODEO BY THE PIECE (SLICED \$1.19-LB.)  
**Meat Bologna**.....**\$1.09** LB.  
SMOKED RODEO CENTER CUT  
**Pork Chops**.....**\$2.29** LB.  
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**Smoked Sausage**.....**\$1.89** LB.  
HORMEL PURE PORK  
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**Braunschweiger**.....**79¢** LB.  
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**Fish & Chips**.....**\$1.39** 14-OZ. PKG.  
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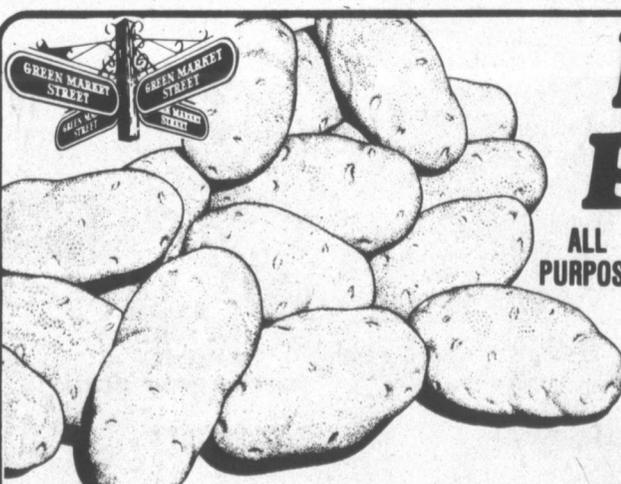
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Scheduled Termination Date of this Promotion is 6-17-78.

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 VISITS	ODDS FOR 12 VISITS
\$1,000.00	17	82,850 to 1	15,492 to 1	4,225 to 1
100.00	134	11,782 to 1	1,965 to 1	536 to 1
10.00	285	4,229 to 1	720 to 1	197 to 1
5.00	711	2,222 to 1	370 to 1	101 to 1
2.00	2,277	684 to 1	118 to 1	32 to 1
1.00	14,886	106 to 1	18 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	18,302	86.3 to 1	14.3 to 1	3.9 to 1

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CHARMIN  
**Bathroom Tissue**  
**478¢** ROLL PKG.

CRYSTAL WHITE WHITE OR LEMON  
**Dish Detergent**.....**88¢** 48-OZ. BTL.  
AUTO. DISH DETERGENT  
**Cascade Dish Detergent**.....**\$1.99** 65-OZ. BOX  
JOHNSON EXTRA ABSORBENT  
**Daytime Diapers**.....**\$2.29** 18-CT. BOX  
WAGNER ALL FLAVORS  
**Fruit Drinks**.....**36¢** 32-OZ. BTL.  
NABISCO  
**Vanilla Wafers**.....**59¢** 12-OZ. BOX  
VAN CAMPS  
**Pork & Beans**.....**69¢** 2 21-OZ. CANS

**FAIRMONT DAIRY FAIR**  
**Ice Milk**  
**78¢** ASSORTED FLAVORS  
½-GAL. CTN.



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ALL PURPOSE  
**10 68¢** LB. BAG

RED RIPE CALIFORNIA  
**Strawberries**  
**2 \$1.00** PT. CTNS.  
FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA  
**Celery**  
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CALIFORNIA NAVAL  
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# Pre-paid medical plan offers alternative

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — With rising health costs and stiff opposition to socialized medicine, Health Maintenance Organizations may be an alternative solution. Known as HMOs, they are pre-paid medical plans that cover most illnesses and eliminate insurance-related paperwork.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN  
AP Science Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — How does America get off the health costs escalator without getting into socialized medicine?

Prime Health, an experiment in pre-paid group health and hospital insurance, may have part of the answer. It covers everything from major surgery to \$2 prescriptions, from pregnancy to psychiatric care.

Prime Health is called an HMO or Health Maintenance Organization. While many HMOs have failed to prosper, this Kansas City version is reported as a showcase success.

HMOs are the subject of a meeting March 10 in Washington of top corporation executives and labor representatives, convening at the invitation of the Carter administration.

It is up to those two segments of American society, plus the community at large, to determine how HMOs should work. In fact the principles of HMO may well form the basis of President Carter's campaign promise for a national health insurance plan.

Joseph A. Califano, secretary of Health Education and Welfare, has phrased the incentive for business:

"To each profit-squeezed, cost-conscious executive of a major company in this nation, I would put the following question: Why not provide the same high-quality health care that your employees are now receiving for 10 percent, 20 percent, 30 or even 40 percent less than you are now paying?"

Prime Health offers a look in miniature of what a national system might offer. It fills prescriptions for a minimal charge and largely eliminates the confusing mounds of health insurance paperwork heaped on patients or their families.

It does not cover everything. Eyeglasses, cosmetic surgery,

the first three units of blood, the TV set in the hospital room, long-term psychiatric care are still the obligation of the patient. But it does offer dental care and eyeglasses at reduced prices, and it covers almost everything else.

So far, the growth has been moderate. When the federal government first recognized and backed health plans such as HMOs in 1973, 4.6 million Americans were enrolled. There are nearly 6.3 million now.

The system has not been trouble free. Congress' 1973 law mandated unrealistic benefits, critics say: Long-term mental health care and dental services, both expensive items. It also required open enrollment. In short, HMO supporters contend, the plans had to meet conditions that made them financially precarious. Congress amended the law in 1976 to give HMOs some breathing space.

The reasons for looking for new health care methods are clear:

—Hospital costs run more than \$200 a day per patient now. They've been rising about 15 percent a year, more than twice as fast as the consumer price index. More than 40 cents of every health dollar is spent on hospitals.

—In 1976, \$139 billion was spent on health care in this country. By 1980, some estimate, that figure could reach \$223 billion.

—HMOs, in contrast, seem to offer hope. A new survey of HMOs by the Group Health Association of America found that the average number of days spent in the hospital per 1,000 enrolled HMO members is 488 per year, far below the national average of more than 900 days under traditional fee-for-service medical care.

The medical profession is not uniformly pleased with the inroads made possible by HMOs. The American Medical Association, which has traditionally backed fee-for-service medicine, says it is not against HMOs as such. But it is against any plan that would make one system the only or dominant means of providing health care.

The AMA opposed the 1976 amendments because, it says, the amendments reduced HMO



Nearly 6.3 million Americans enrolled in HMOs spend far fewer days in the hospital than the national average. Dr. Robert Ross, nurse practitioner Shelley Moyer, right, and

benefits. But other experts say that the amendments actually strengthened HMOs by limiting the benefits they could offer.

For the consumer of health care, the appeal of an HMO such as Prime Health is that it virtually eliminates out-of-pocket expenses for the family.

For a family, the Prime Health premium costs \$87.97 a month, with the exact amount taken out of the paycheck depending on the amount contributed by the employer. The individual member's premium is \$34.96 a month. A 10 percent rate increase is pending.

For Janice Richardson of Kansas City, an oil company secretary, Prime Health meant she could get checkups for her two sons, David Graham, 11, and Kenneth Richardson, 6, on one day recently.

"They've been suffering from colds," Mrs. Richardson said

as a licensed practical nurse took temperatures. A mother, she suggested, might think twice about taking her kids for a checkup for colds, even if they needed it, if cost were a problem.

Not that any subscriber can run to a doctor for every passing cold. But a series of colds might indicate other problems, and preventive medicine is one way in which HMOs may cut future costs.

For Ronald Bridgeforth, a 34-year-old IBM field engineer representative, Kansas City's Prime Health meant he could come in for an allergy prescription and pay out of pocket only \$2, about the only fixed fee at Prime Health.

"There would have been a \$6 drug charge and a \$15 office charge under my former coverage," Bridgeforth said. Prime Health also meant he

could schedule a complete physical examination for a few weeks later, an examination he would have put off until next year otherwise.

Under an HMO, you don't have to be sick to benefit. Prime Health's promotional material says each member can select a personal physician from its staff.

To care for its 10,000 or so members, Prime Health has four specialists in internal medicine, two pediatricians, all full-time salaried doctors. Other

personnel are on a part-time contract, including an ophthalmologist.

"We have the same relationship to the patients as a private physician," says Dr. Michael R. Soper, HMO medical director. "The physicians have a sense of who their patients are, particularly in internal medicine and pediatrics — the front line."

However, there is a tendency in an HMO toward making the "system" more important than the individuals, Dr. Soper in-

## No-helmet law blamed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Jerry Johns of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, Inc., said Wednesday those who supported a new motorcycle helmet law are partly to blame for increasing motorcycle deaths.

Johns said in a statement that figures released by the Department of Public Safety indicated that motorcycle deaths more than doubled in the last four months of 1977.

"Safety experts and law enforcement officials have predicted for a long time that motorcycle deaths would increase

if a law was passed which would not require motorcyclists to wear helmets," Johns said.

The law enacted by the 1977 Legislature requires only those under 18 to wear helmets.

"Those who encouraged and supported such legislation in the state can take part of the blame for this staggering loss of life on Texas roads and highways," he added.

Illinois' name originates from an Indian word and French suffix which means "tribe of superior men."

patient psychiatric care; 60 days in an extended care facility.

One way in which an HMO works to fight the cost battle is to make sure its own house is in order. "You justify not every \$100,000, or \$10,000, or \$1, you justify every penny," says Robert I. Watchinski, finance director for Prime Health.

Watchinski must approve every expenditure, watch every bill, and is the office "skinfint," he acknowledges. "If Bob Rasmussen, the executive director, wants a subscription to a magazine, I have to approve it. Bob wants a couch in his office. He hasn't got a couch in his office."

Bruce Wolf, Califano's special assistant, said that HEW views HMOs not as a panacea to the nation's health cost problems, but as a competitive element in a "mix" of ways to deliver medical care to the consumer, and as an example of "cost-consciousness" on the part of the government.

One message Wolf said HEW wants to deliver to industry and labor at the March 10 meeting is that HMOs are a creature of the private sector, not the government. They are not socialized medicine, they are community groups, with local control and local boards of directors.

"We want to ask them, 'How can we help you?'" Wolf says, "if you want us to be involved at all."

### ELECT

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## Alaskan village up for grabs

By Tom Tiede

CANTWELL, Alaska (NEA) — There is much to be said for this remote community in the 49th state. It has no crime, no pollution, no downtown blight. It has no mayor, no police, no laws and no taxes. Sound good? It's yours for only \$750,000.

Cantwell is for sale. It is a privately-owned village on the Anchorage to Fairbanks railroad route, and its owners say it's a steal. It comes w/v.v. (Mount McKinley), nr/rec. area (Denali State Park), and is situated on a lg. lot (240 acres). Terms avail. Low dnpm. Apply Box 34, zip cd. 99729.

Let the buyer beware, however. Cantwell is not altogether a piece of cake. In winter, temperatures can dip to 60-below and snow

may pile to the roof eaves. In summer, the mosquitos seem to grow as big as sparrows, and grizzly bears lie in wait off the footpaths. And too, the closest town is 150 miles away.

Still, Cantwell's owners insist the community is quite near heaven. There is one street, five buildings, 16 people, and the Rocky Mountains. Moose feed in the hills. A half-dozen reindeer are kept near the airstrip. Dolly Varden swim in the nearby streams. And there's not a spot light for a half-day's drive.

"This is truly the life," says Vern Wickham, who manages the village affairs. "No traffic jams, no pressures, no nothing." Wickham says Cantwell doesn't even have a fire department. When something catches fire, it just burns down. The Cantwell cafe, for instance, must be regularly resurrected from its own ashes.

The community comes by this name appropriately. It was settled as adjoining homesteads in the 1920's by refugees from the real world. They established the property as a rail stop, but remained suspicious of civilization. Thus Cantwell was never incorporated or otherwise tied to the greater Alaskan community.

As such, technically, the village does not exist. The Cantwell on the state's roadmaps refers to a surround-

ing township which, though also unorganized, is part of Alaska's municipal structure. Nonetheless, the privately owned Cantwell was here first, so it retains by heritage the right to its name and place.

Not that the name is writ in stone. Wickham says the village stands at the pleasure of its owners. "We had one man from Texas who was interested in buying, Cantwell too. On the other hand, if a buyer wants to change the name of the place, to whatever he fancies, then so be it."

The change is not expected. Though Cantwell has been bought and sold many times in the last six decades, it has never been significantly altered. "People don't buy it to mess it up,"

Wickham says. Why do they buy it then? "Ego trips, mostly; they get to say, 'Wow, look at this, I just got me a whole town.'"

Wickham says owners have also bought Cantwell for investment purposes. But this motivation has been risky. One man, Herman Cotter, bought the village in the 1960's for \$250,000. Residents say the banks in time foreclosed on Cotter for a \$40,000 deficit. He now runs a service station in the area.

But the potential for profit is here, the citizens insist. There are nine businesses, most of which Wickham says are paying their way. Of course, some pay their way easier than others. A slice of pie in the cafe, for example, costs \$1.50.

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## Eight girls to compete as Cinderella

Eight girls from Pampa and Skellytown will compete in the Cinderella Girl Pageant to be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium of Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Competing in the Miniature Miss division will be Lorien Woods and Susan Graves. Kristi Hughes will compete in the Miss category and Tina Hardin, Valisa Fellers, Shelly Wells, Danita Pryor and Troyce May will compete in the Teen division.

The girls will present a talent and tots will model a party dress. Finals will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the college, with the top five in each division presenting a talent and modeling party dresses and sportswear.

Four winners will advance to the state pageant. Bouquets will be presented to the four winners by Jerry McClure, mayor of Borger, and the winners will receive trophies, crowns and banners. Each of the top five will receive a gift.

Other awards include the best dancer, the best musician, best in sportswear and Miss Congeniality.

Roger Woods, Borger singer, will be host of the pageant. Special guests will be 1977 West Texas Cinderella Girl Pageant Winners.

Admission is \$1.

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# 'Holocaust overstated'

By MIKE GOODKIND  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The tragic story of Jewish genocide by Nazi Germany reached an estimated 120 million American TV viewers this week. It was the same story that Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal has told to thousands for 30 years.

NBC's four-part docu-drama, "Holocaust," told in terms of one fictitious family named Weiss, reached more people in four nights than Wiesenthal has spoken to in his 69 years. The network made the estimate of how many people watched "Holocaust."

"I cannot say I am happy, because to say you are happy in connection with the Holocaust is wrong," said Wiesenthal, who saw much of the series. "But I say it is good that they made it."

Wiesenthal said he did not

think the TV story overstated the brutality that occurred in the death camps of World War II.

"The human language is inadequate to express the terror; you cannot present all the cruel situations," he said.

The Nazi hunter spoke in an interview Tuesday at the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies, now under construction in West Los Angeles.

The only one of its kind in the country, the center is dedicated to keeping alive the memory of the Holocaust, the name given to the systematic elimination of 11 million people by the Nazis in World War II. Six million of the victims were Jews like Wiesenthal.

Wiesenthal, through his Vienna-based Documentation Center, has labored to track down and secure the extra-

dition and conviction of about 1,000 former Nazis responsible for genocide, including SS official Adolf Eichmann, who was hanged in Israel in 1962.

"I don't agree with a number of details (in the show)... but these are little things," said Wiesenthal, who spent 4½ years in Nazi prison camps. He referred specifically to the portrayal of SS officers as having military-like ranks.

"These were not soldiers. Soldiers fight with a risk, but these people fight with no risk... The German Army veterans didn't even want the SS included in their ranks. The SS was a criminal organization."

"Look, there were 10 million Nazi party members in Germany, but only 150,000 committed crimes... This 30 years I'm not fighting against Nazi party members, only against these people who commit crimes... We are not anti-German."

He said that portraying one family heightened the show's impact.

"The big impact of the diary of Anne Frank was not the story of a million children, it was

the story of a young girl," he noted.

It was Wiesenthal who tracked down the Gestapo agent who arrested Anne Frank, a Dutch teen-ager who kept a journal while hiding from the Nazis, and sent her to the concentration camp where she died.

"I think this was good that they took a family, very good... Eichmann himself said that 100 killed people is a catastrophe, but a million killed people is a statistic."

Wiesenthal is touring the United States to explain the atrocities and raise funds for his Nazi hunt.

Wiesenthal believes the United States should deport what he estimates are 100 former members of the SS — members and volunteers in units that helped kill civilians.

## ELECT

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Rogers, Evans art unveiled

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans admire their portrait by Everette Raymond Kinstler of New York, to be officially unveiled at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and to be

displayed in the Hall of Fame of Great Western Performers. Other cowboy film star portraits in the collection include those of John Wayne, Gene Autry, Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan, Harry Carey and Tom Mix.

## Krueger wants apology but Christie says no

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Krueger, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, says his Democratic opponent, Joe Christie, owes him and his staff an apology.

Christie charged last week at a Washington news conference that Krueger was acting "improper, if not illegal" by using members of his staff for campaign purposes, and paying them with campaign funds.

Christie spokesman Robert Heard reported Wednesday night: "There will be no apology."

Krueger issued a statement Wednesday, a day after House Administration Committee chairman Frank Thompson, D-N.J., apparently cleared Krueger of any wrongdoing.

"Now that the chairman of the House Administration Committee, to whom Mr. Christie complained, has held that Mr. Christie's attacks are without basis in fact, I hope we can bring to this campaign a discussion of the issues rather than the unfortunate groundless attacks on the integrity of my campaign," said Krueger.

"I think Mr. Christie owes an apology to the members of my

congressional staff and I hope that an apology is forthcoming," he added.

"We feel that Bob Krueger owes an apology to the voters of Texas for using his congressional staff in his campaign while they were on the federal payroll," countered Heard. "The issue is not dead. The issue is just beginning. What Krueger's friends and fellow members of the House may say is not the final answer to this issue."

Thompson's letter said congressional employees had the same rights as any other citizen when they are "off duty." He said they could "engage in political activities, and be reimbursed for expenses incurred."

Thompson added that Krueger could rightfully employ persons on his congressional staff who were formerly employed on his campaign staff.

Krueger pointed out that he currently has employees on his congressional staff who once worked on his campaign, but said they never do both jobs concurrently.

Both Krueger and Christie seek to oppose Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, in the November general election.

## Feds interfere with drug fight

By MILLER BONNER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — State and local law enforcement officers are suffering in their fight against drug smugglers because of interference from federal officials, says the head of the Colorado Organized Crime Strike Force's narcotics division.

Ron Pietrafeso joined three other state officials — including Floyd Hacker, the head of the Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics division — in asking a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday for more cooperation from federal officers.

Afterwards, Pietrafeso outlined an incident he says supports his claims.

Last fall, Pietrafeso sent 16 men into the Big Bend area of Texas to follow a group of heroin traffickers and watch the group as they transported their illegal cargo from the Texas-Mexican border back to Colorado.

Pietrafeso said he wanted to seize the shipment in Colorado, thereby snaring not only the traffickers but also those financing the operation.

"We had notified the Texas DPS and seven DPS men worked with us for about a

week," said Pietrafeso. "The DPS, in turn, notified Customs."

An informant told Pietrafeso's men the group was not able to make a heroin purchase when originally planned. "He said the buy would take place a week later than we thought and we were in a position to wait for them."

Customs, however, did not, he said.

As the would-be traffickers traveled from Presidio toward Marfa, Customs moved in and made arrests.

"Of course, we had given them the identity of all the persons and the type of vehicle they were driving," added Pietrafeso. "They searched for drugs and, of course, didn't find any."

Customs also overlooked \$13,000 in cash hidden under a floorboard of one of the cars, Pietrafeso said. "And \$13,000 in cash would have been a lot easier to find than dope," he added.

Customs did find two guns, however, and made a firearms arrest.

Customs officials told the San Angelo Standard-Times, which published a copyright article today on the incident, that they did not know the identities of

the men they arrested and declined further comment.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd of San Antonio told the newspaper, "I think it was just a lack of coordination and communication."

Pietrafeso said Colorado had invested more than eight months and thousands of dollars in the ill-fated case. "I had eight men in Texas the week Customs picked everybody up. We also had eight vehicles and two airplanes involved in surveillance... all for nothing."

Pietrafeso said he and DPS officials "raised hell with Customs" and a meeting with state and federal officers was arranged by the DPS.

"And when I stood up in the meeting and told what happened," Pietrafeso began, "a DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) man said by us following narcotics from Texas to Colorado, we would have been in violation of federal narcotic conspiracy statutes and if he caught us doing it again, he'd have us thrown in jail. Can you believe that?"

Boyd confirmed that the statement was made and said later, "I can't keep him (the DEA agent) from arresting someone, but as far as I'm concerned, there would be no prosecution as long as the agents are operating in a legitimate fashion."

The ten men arrested by Customs were convicted on drug trafficking charges, based on the information compiled by the Coloradans and DPS.

"But before the trial, we asked Customs for a report on the arrest and for them to return some scales (used in weighing heroin) and cutting material (to dilute the heroin before street sale) so we could use them during the trial," he added. "After about a week, they said we couldn't have the reports. They said it would be a violation of the Privacy Act."

## Bennett fined \$100 plus

Keith Wayne Bennett, 23, Pampa, was found guilty of the misdemeanor charge of driving with a suspended license Wednesday in a jury trial in judge Don Hinton's county court.

Bennett was fined \$100 and court costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail probated to six months.

The court Friday will hear the case of Troy Brewer, charged with commercial obscenity.

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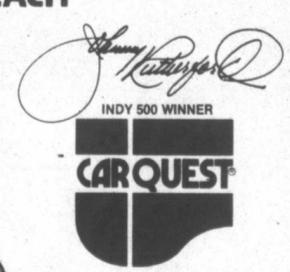
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**ACROSS**

- Environment agency (abbr.)
- Drop down suddenly
- Sin
- Rather than (poetic)
- Epoch
- Well (Sp.)
- Melodious
- Not interested
- Year (Sp.)
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Consume
- Little pieces
- Actor Wallach
- Opposed
- Hare (Fr.)
- Not as taut
- Mobs
- Feeling of weariness
- Vagabond (Fr.)
- Beffuddled (3 wds.)
- Card game
- Reign
- Unit of work
- Tibia, for one

**DOWN**

- Long fish
- Prowl
- Adding gas to liquid
- 1900's art style
- Author Levin
- Rolls out
- Brazilian port
- Repeat showing
- Wyandotte abode
- Those in office
- Of God (Lat.)
- Incorrect (prefix)
- Liver fluid
- Sacred image
- Hearing organ
- Indian nurse
- German negative
- All excited
- Courtroom procedure
- Patronage
- Government agent
- Sown (Fr.)
- Morass
- Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Skillet
- Which (Fr.)
- River in Russia
- Mosaic piece
- Morsel
- Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- Globule
- Adams mate
- Eggs
- Accountant
- Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Cereal grass

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# Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

## Your Birthday

April 21, 1978

Your material prospects look quite hopeful for the coming year, provide you don't team up with the wrong type of partner or associate. Make no alliances with persons who aren't on par with your ideals and capabilities.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You might have to play the loner's role today because associates lack your perceptiveness and may not go along with your bright ideas. 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 your birth sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't broadcast your financial status at social gatherings today. You could find yourself in an embarrassing situation when a poor risk tries to put the bite on you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** You must be very careful today if soliciting a favor from an influential friend. Should he feel he's being used, it could seriously impair the relationship.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Although you will be grateful of help from another in furthering your ambitions today, it's not likely you'll praise his efforts in front of your peers.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Spreading your resources too thin is something you will have to guard against today. An unbalanced budget isn't worth a wild spending spree.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This is one of those days when you're apt to feel you are doing far more for others than they are doing for you. Don't despair. Things will even out later.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your inclinations to take on others' responsibilities today is admirable, but know where to draw the line. Too many straws can cause an aching back.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't leave the workbench before the whistle blows today just because you have some fun on the agenda. The greater rewards come from a job well done.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Try not to let being No. 1 assume too much importance today. Allies could become opponents if you are too self-serving.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Keeping harmony is more important than challenging your mate as to whose ideas are right or wrong. Strive for duets, not debates today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's best not to try to manage or mastermind the affairs of others today. Your talents may not match your good intentions.

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)** If someone throws roadblocks in your path today, keep cool at all cost. Coexistence is essential to your immediate aims.

### STEVE CANYON



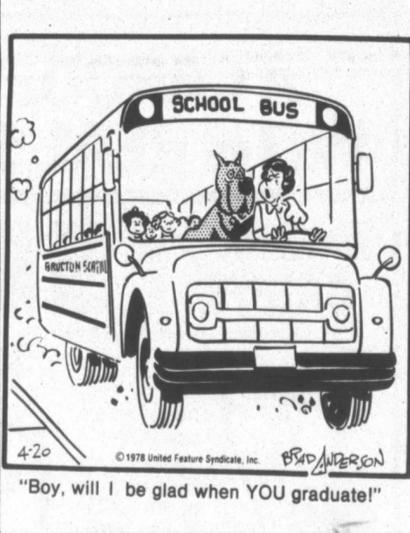
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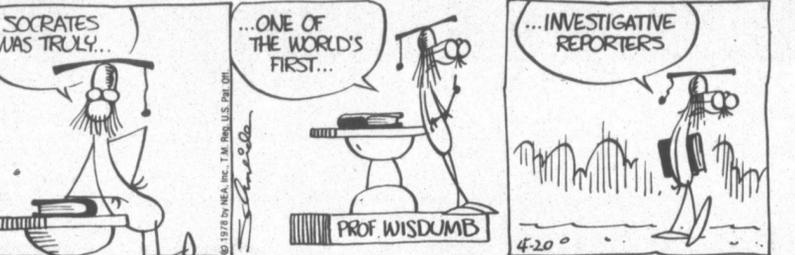


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### FRANK AND ERNEST



### SHORT RIBS





# See Elvis' jet, buy additive

By DON HARRISON  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Take a mileage boosting gasoline additive hawked by an enthusiastic preacher. Combine that with the lure of the late Elvis Presley's posh private jet. And presto! — instant riches.

At least that's the hope May 1-2 when the Rev. J. Lloyd Tomer puts on his "free" tribute to the late rock star at Texas Stadium. It continues in 50 cities for the next 100 days.

The First Church of God and Bob Philpott's Dallas-based Superior Lubricant Co. has purchased Presley's Conair 880 jet, the "Lisa Marie," for a two-fold purpose.

Brother Tomer and his 500-member congregation want to pay off a \$1 million note on their Benton, Ill., church building fund. Philpott wants to sell distributorships in "Add-A-Tune," a so-called miracle drug for gas guzzlers that promises

to boost mileage "between 10 and 43 percent."

Tomer said he is not even answering the skeptics who might call the whirlwind tour a hype or fraud "because it's so ridiculous."

"The package we're putting together is free," Tomer said Wednesday. "We're billing it as 'America Remembers Elvis.' We're not hiding the fact that there is a 22-minute slide presentation (at Texas Stadium) that is going to show people the opportunity they have to earn huge sums of money by selling this product."

The first sum of money, however, must come from the individual in the form of a \$300 "tax deductible" donation to the church building fund.

For that, the Elvis fan gets a case of Add-A-Tune to use or sell, tapes and slides showing how to sell it, several 8x10 glossy photos of the Lisa Marie's lavish interior and two tickets to

tour the plane itself, which will be kept open and under guard round the clock during the two-day show.

The free part includes fond memories of Presley as told by some of his associates who have joined the tour and songs by one of the rock idol's old backup groups, the Stamps Quartet.

Tomer said he and his church joined Philpott in the venture last February, just 10 days after they had decided to somewhat pay off the \$1 million note during the summer.

"We literally claimed it (the million) by faith this summer," he said. "No program. No plan. Nothing. And we made a motion that we would give God two weeks to show us what track to run on."

That led to a \$3 million joint investment in the Lisa Marie and Presley's smaller Jetstar aircraft, and an absolute conviction that Add-A-Tune really works.

"The federal government won't allow specific mileage claims," said Philpott, adding, however, that several laboratory tests show the product he patented does reduce wear and tear on combustion engines.

After Dallas, the tour moves to New Orleans where Tomer says they are scheduled to open in the Superdome May 4.

"When we made these claims in Louisiana, a Mr. Charles Tapp in the state consumer protective division, had some tests run and came back and told us (the lubricant) definitely does clean the carburetor," said Tomer. "And it does burn 100 percent of the gas. He said there was not another kit to try under controlled conditions to check the gas mileage increase, but with all these things happening, it must give better gas mileage."

Tapp, however, told The Associated Press Wednesday that Department of Transportation chemists conducted only "very

limited" tests on Add-A-Tune.

"Those tests did show that the stuff frees sticky valves to a limited degree and neutralizes sulphuric acid to a very limited degree, but they also said there were no tests on the detrimental effects of the product," said Tapp.

"On April 14, I wrote Philpott and asked him for additional data that he apparently has regarding his advertised claims that mileage is increased. We haven't heard from him. He can still advertise those claims in Louisiana but he is running the risk of court action and that would be my recommendation unless we see some proof."

"We are definitely not satisfied yet."

John Roach of the Dallas County District Attorney's consumer fraud section said his office doesn't investigate a product until someone complains. To date, Roach said he has had no such complaints about Add-A-Tune.

## News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Severe winter storms in Massachusetts and Rhode Island were partly responsible for a large increase in the number of food stamp recipients in February, the Agriculture Department says.

The department said Wednesday the recipients increased by 700,000 in February, a 4.3 percent jump from January. Preliminary figures for February showed about 17 million persons received food stamp benefits, compared with 16.3 million in January.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The date by which canned foods should be used is more important than the date they were packed, a food processors' group says.

Charles J. Carey, president of the Food Processors Association, said Wednesday some association members already tell consumers the deadline for using products. The association would prefer such a system to one showing the date a can was sealed, Carey said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — All 18 members of the Senate Agriculture Committee are opposing transfer of the school lunch program from the Agriculture Department to the proposed Education Department.

They signed a letter Wednesday in response to the Carter administration's announcement that it wants to put the \$3 billion program with the new department. The letter went to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 250 kidney dialysis machines on the market could malfunction and seriously harm victims of kidney failure, says the Food and Drug Administration, which ordered a recall.

"There have been some injuries reported, and the defect potentially could cause death," FDA spokesman Nancy Glick said Wednesday. The machines were manufactured by American Instrument Co., a division of Travenol Laboratories Inc. of Savage, Md.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The burial allowance for wartime veterans would increase from \$250 to \$350 under legislation approved by the House Veterans Affairs subcommittee.

But the committee action Wednesday was opposed by Carl T. Noll, the Veterans' director of memorial affairs and national cemetery system. He said the historical purpose of the allowance was to prevent burial of war veterans in a potter's field. He said federal assistance programs such as Social Security made that an unlikely possibility.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The luxury liner United States is on the block again, the U.S. Maritime Administration has announced. The federal agency, which once demanded \$12.1 million for the ship, says it will not accept bids under \$5 million.

This is the fourth time the government has offered the 990-foot United States, once the fastest Atlantic liner.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled unconstitutional the use of "boxcar" cells for solitary confinement.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The 200 block of Lenox Avenue is full of potholes, but some people who live along the street like it that way.

One Lenox Avenue resident, Sally J. Easton, said Wednesday that she and other residents had tried for years to have the city install ridges in the street to slow motorists.

The city wouldn't build the ridges because they were illegal, but the cold, snow and ice of this winter created the potholes and accomplished what Mrs. Easton and friends had wanted all along.

During the weekend someone painted the roadway divots bright green and tacked up signs on utility poles that read: "Caution, potholes."

The signs were taken down by police along with another

sign that read: "Welcome to the PITS: Providence Innovative Traffic System."

That sign was missing Wednesday, but the potholes were still there.

JACKSON, Minn. (AP) — Officials in this southern Minnesota community have received some vocal support in their decision to keep open the women's public restroom.

Billy Wheeler of Mokolunne Hill, Calif., composed a song, "Don't Tear the Old Outhouse Down," and sent a tape recording to Mayor Arvin Schultz.

He dedicated the song to Schultz, the City Council and "the ladies of Jackson."

"I don't think it will make the top 10, but it's kind of cute," Wheeler said in a note to city officials.

## Lo-Vaca probe near end

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Railroad Commission hearing examiner Tom Hill said Wednesday he would like to conclude the Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. settlement plan hearing by 5 p.m. today.

The hearing goes into its 14th day today after questioning of a Lone Star Gas Co. lawyer Wednesday.

Doug Weisbruch testified that customers who won't accept a proposed settlement of more than \$1.6 billion in customer claims against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. will lose their share of possible benefits.

Customers who have not signed the agreement account for about 15 percent of Lo-Vaca's total sales.

Weisbruch said every Lo-Vaca customer had received a chance to sign the settlement.

"You can pretty well predict that some farmer down the road who's tied into Lo-Vaca lines is not likely to understand this settlement enough to protect his rights, can't you?" said lawyer Bob Burleson of Charter International Oil Co.

The settlement divides up proceeds from a settlement trust, but Weisbruch said the settlement does not require a public audit of how the companies spend money from the trust.

Lawyers for two other companies which have agreed to the settlement challenged an alternate proposal by Shell Oil Co.

Part of the settlement is a provision to base proceeds from the trust on the percentage of the gas Lo-Vaca sold in 1975 to each customer.

Shell proposed, however, that proceeds from the trust be based on the amount of refunds claimed by each customer.

The proposal was challenged by Stan McLelland of United Texas Transmission Co. and H.K. Howard of Central Power & Light Co.

"It's a more equitable means of allocating settlement proceeds," said lawyer Joseph Fields of Shell.

"But isn't your notion of what's more equitable colored by the fact that Shell would get a larger part of the pie under your proposal?" asked McLelland.

"I represent my client, and my client stands to gain from what we propose," said Fields, adding, "I've yet to hear a reason why 1975 sales volume was used at all" in the settlement.

Fields said, however, Shell most likely would agree to the settlement even if the commission did not adopt his proposal.

## Farm Workers aim at orchards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United Farm Workers, after winning more than 80 percent of their elections in the fields, have begun a large-scale organizing drive, and their first target is the state's rich citrus orchards.

Since the end of last month, the union has won two elections in Ventura County to represent more than 1,100 lemon workers. A third election covering 250 more citrus workers is to be held Friday.

"Last year, the union was preoccupied with negotiations and court rulings on the constitutionality of the state's farm labor law," UFW spokesman Marc Grossman said Wednesday. "But that is settled now, so we can turn our attention to organizing new members."

The organizing effort also is the union's first big push since UFW leader Cesar Chavez declared an end to lengthy boycotts of lettuce, table grapes and Gallo wines in February.

Grossman could not immediately say how many organizers would be involved in the operation, but he said it would be a substantial increase over previous years.

The organizing drive eventually will aim at all farm products, he said, but for now the UFW has focused its efforts on Ventura County, the heart of the state's \$259-million-a-year citrus-growing industry.

A spokesman for Sunbelt, a marketing cooperative for 7,300 growers in California and Arizona declined comment on the UFW organizing effort.

Of about 9,000 citrus farms in California, only three had union contracts before the new citrus drive began.

Since March 31, the UFW was certified as the bargaining agent for 1,100 workers at Coastal Growers Association in Oxnard and 68 workers at the Castias Farming lemon orchard in Carpinteria. Coastal Growers is a citrus harvesting organization with 300 member growers, and Grossman said the union considers its victory there a major breakthrough.

At Coastal Growers, the UFW won 95 percent of the votes, with the remainder cast for no union. At Castias, the UFW received 64 votes, while one was cast for no union.

On Friday, an election is to be held for 250 workers at Limonera in Santa Paula. Grossman said the UFW was confident of winning there by an equally large margin, pointing out the union's high percentage of victories in representation elections.

Since December 1976, when the ALRB was reorganized, the UFW has won 83 percent of all its elections. In contrast, the National Labor Relations Board has reported that all the nation's combined unions won only 46 percent of their representation elections last year.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m. May 5, 1978 for paper, duplicating supplies and hand instruments. Bids shall be addressed to James E. Trusty, Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79665. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas.

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

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials.**  
Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliver.**  
Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-2933 or 665-4216, 665-1343. Turning Point Group.**

**"400 CLUB" 400 N. Frost a non-profit organization for anyone who may have a drinking problem.**  
8 p.m. 669-9164.

**TERROR FOR THE UNSAVED**  
Ezekiel 8:18  
"Therefore will I also deal in fury: mine eye shall not spare, neither will I have pity; and though they cry in mine ears with a loud voice, yet will I not hear them."

**THE LIGHT**  
AS OF this date, April 20, 1978, I, Marvin Voney Turner, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.  
Marvin Turner

**NOTICES**  
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M., Thursday, April 20, Study and Practice. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

**"JESUS LOVES YOU"**  
"God's Love Line. Call 665-6802."

**BUSINESS OPP.**  
EARN EXTRA money. Pleasant, comfortable Worm Farming. Part-time or full-time. Marketing and supervision. Call Long's Life Wormery Area Representative, Rick Bacon, 874-3317.

**PDT WORM Ranch, Sooner Reds**  
needs growers now to meet their 1978 contracts. Full or part time. U.S. News and Information says you can expect 3000 per cent profit your first year. For further information write PDT Worm Ranch, 2237 Williston, Pampa, Texas, or call 669-9880, 665-3457, 665-1283.

**BUS SERVICES**  
WE ARE experienced in changing dull bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free ideas. Financing available.  
Buyers Service 669-3231

**APPL. REPAIR**  
CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa, Kenmore, Catalina, Signature Our Speciality.  
1121 Neal Rd. 665-4582

**CARPENTRY**  
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K**  
contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

## CARPENTRY

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 665-3640.

**PAINTING AND REMODELING**  
All Kinds 669-7145

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying.** Free estimates. Gene Brees. 665-5377.

**MUNS CONSTRUCTION** - Additions, concrete, paneling, painting, patios. Remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

**SAVE ON SIDING FOR YOUR HOME**  
Buyers Service recommends vinyl siding for your home. Forty year guarantee including hail. Financing available. Free estimates. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

**DECORATORS, INT.**  
Kitchen Cabinets Low Prices Free Estimates. Buyers Service 669-3231

**ELEC. CONTRACT.**  
HOUSE ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

**GENERAL SERVICE**  
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

**ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR**  
Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

**PATIO COVERS CARPORTS**  
The first patio cover designed for fine homes. Engineered for our local weather conditions. Best the spring rush and save. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

**GENERAL REPAIR**  
ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts. New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Burger Hi-Way 665-6002

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Why sit in a draft, or heat the great outdoors. The window people at Buyers Service have a reputation for solving even the most complex window problems. Call us for more information. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

**BRICK WORK and Repair, stress cracks in brick homes repaired. Fireplaces Built. Harley Knutson, 665-4237.**

**INSULATION**  
THERMACON INSULATION THERMACON meets all Federal specifications including HHS-C, FHA, VA, and HUD requirements. Also THERMACON carries full Underwriters Laboratories classifications and follow up services. Type I, Class A. With U.L. reference No. R-4764 for loosefill and No. 7500 for wall spray. 301 W. Foster 669-8991

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Install it yourself with our equipment or we will install it for you. Fully approved by all government agencies. Classified and manufactured under strict supervision of U.L. (underwriters laboratory) BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

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**PAINTING**  
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spraying acoustical ceilings.** Herman H. Kiehl, 669-6315.

**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148.** Paul Stewart.

**BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work.** 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

**TWO SCHOOL teachers** will do painting, professional work at a low price. 669-9347.

**LOW RATES on interior and exterior painting.** Call 665-2877.

**YARDWORK**  
CUSTOM ROTILLING. Reasonable rates. Call 665-3075 or 665-8873.

**PLOWING**  
GARDEN PLOWING and yard work. Reasonable rates. Call 665-4936.

**ROTILLING FOR garden work.** Call Alvin King. 669-7879.

**HAVE ROTILLER on Ford tractor.** Will till or plow. Connie Lockhart. 665-5634.

**RADIO AND TEL.**  
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6461

**FOR RENT**  
Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**RENT A TV-color Black and white or Stereo.** By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

**CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE**  
All Brands Repaired 854 W. Foster 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

**Magnavox Color T.V.'s and Stereos**  
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

## SEWING

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

WE RENT sewing machines. Singer Sales & Service, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

**UPHOLSTERY**  
UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa-31 years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

**BEAUTY SHOPS**  
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3251

**SITUATIONS**  
SIDEWALKS, ROOFING, construction available now. Call 665-6785. Guaranteed work. Juan Gonzales.

**WANTED: Live-in Nurses Aid**  
work immediately. Call 256-2688 in Shamrock, Texas.

**NEED A Sitter for school age children this Summer?** Will do baby sitting in my home for preschool school age. 665-8718.

**HELP WANTED**  
DEPENDABLE HANDYMEN

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EARN EXTRA income selling quality home improvements. Buyers Service 669-3231

**MAJOR OILFIELD Chemical Co.**  
needs oilfield chemical salesman in Pampa. Must have experience in oilfield sales in Pampa area. Salary, expenses, car furnished. Incentives paid to outstanding salesman. Send short resume and sales experience to Box 23, Pampa TX 79665.

**MACHINIST**  
Need mature, experienced (4 years) machinists with good work record and good references for regular full-time work with limited overtime. Good pay and benefits for those who are qualified and interested in a lasting career. NO LAYOFFS. For more information write Bill Barron at ALAMO STEEL & MACHINE COMPANY P.O. BOX 86 Waco, TX 76703 E.O.E.

**EXPERIENCED KITCHEN help.**  
Apply in person. Harvies Burger and Shakes, 318 E. 17th.

**MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL**  
with experience in plumbing or pipefitting needed. Good fringe benefits. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 West Albert.

**DRIVERS WANTED: Pepsi Cola Company.** Call 665-1897.

**LVN'S AND Nurse Aids** needed. For interview call 665-5746.

**WANTED MATURE woman** for short order cook at Top of Texas Drive Inn. Apply at Capri Theatre after 6:30 p.m. nightly.

**WANTED: AN immediate opening** for 2 service mechanics. Company owned farm equipment store. New building and top benefits. Call 806-645-5478 or write Perry New Holland, Route 1, Box 83, Perryton, Texas 79070.

**SALES PERSON** wanted. National concern. No travel. Salary plus commission. Excellent benefits. Call 665-2221 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. or 665-1790 after 6 p.m.

**OILFIELD MACHINISTS** at \$8.00 per hour depending on experience. Excellent benefits and living conditions in Northwestern Oklahoma. Call collect 405-256-8265. Ask for Wayne.

**CARPENTERS WANTED:** Top pay and steady work. Call 665-4268 or 665-4269.

**CAN YOU spare 3 hours a day, 3 days a week?** Will need car, great profit potential. Like to explain at interview. Call 669-2965 or 665-1279. Pampa and surrounding towns.

**ADULT HELP** wanted. Minimum age 30. Apply Dairy Queen, 1328 N. Hobart.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINING**  
Position Opening. Excellent benefits and opportunities. Call 665-8461 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WANTED OCCASIONAL babysitter**  
in my home as needed day or evening, some overnight. Own transportation. References. 669-6494.

**WANTED: 2 shop welders.** Experienced. Apply in person. C and C Welding Service, 724 Brown.

**CHRISTIAN WOMAN** to maintain a regular small church nursery. 2-4 babies Sunday a.m. and p.m. Approximately 3 hours per week. Call 665-1579.

**LANDSCAPING**  
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-9450

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9591

## GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef-83 cents per pound plus 15 cents processing. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 665-7831 White Deer.

**GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES**  
Best selection in town at 1106 S. Cuyler-Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

**J&J GUN SERVICE**  
Your total Handgun Store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 933 S. Dwight. 665-8170.

**HOUSEHOLD**  
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

**WRIGHTS FURNITURE**  
NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 665-6521

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**KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE**  
512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

**FOR NEW & USED TV'S and appliances, reasonably priced.**  
Cloy Brothers TV & Appliance Call 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

**FOUR RITTAN bar stools** with backs and yellow upholstered seats. New \$60 each. Call 669-3976 after 6 p.m. or before 10 a.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 665-6291.

**REPOSSESSED KIRBY.** Guaranteed Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

**LENOX, CHINA, Moonspan Pattern.** Call 665-2433.

**FOR SALE: Yard ornamental windmill.** See at the Hydraulic Jack Shop, 459 S. Faulkner.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
928 S. Faulkner

**YOU'RE INVITED** to Public Auction-New tools and shop equipment - exclusive gifts for graduation and Mother's Day. Bargain prices - Pampa Rodeo Grounds Bull Building, Pampa, April 21, 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30.

**GARAGE SALE: Prices slashed.** Several items for sale last week. Including 1 old 5 shelf book case and a Singer sewing machine. Come by and get a bargain. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 1:30 Coffee.

**GARAGE SALE: Furniture, mattresses, Cobra Cam Base with power mike, miscellaneours.** Tuesday thru 7:4th and Main, Skellytown.

**MOVING SALE: 9 to 5, 2317 Rosewood, Oak bedroom suite - \$125. Baby bed - \$50. Call 669-7695.**

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1978 Private Property Week

APRIL 16th to 22nd

REALTOR®

LIVESTOCK

AT STUD: Kid Leo Tag, AQHA 1108911. Leo and Three Bars breeding at its best. Call 665-2344.

PETS & SUPPLIES

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

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Au-ful, 1146 S. Finley, Call 669-8905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE Grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds), Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, Pampered Poodle Parlor, all breeds, 611 W. Foster, Call 665-2624.

CUDDLY PERSIAN Kittens, Baby Parakeets, The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

FOR SALE: Two Male Dachshund pups, 4 weeks old, 835-2727 after 6 p.m.

FREE PUPS: 1/2 Boston Terrier, 1394 Garland.

FOR SALE: 2 female Pekingeses, 5 months old. Phone 665-2342.

AKC MINATURE Poodle puppies, six week old, \$50.00. Call 665-6649.

TO GIVE away friendly part Westy Terrier, spayed female with shots. Call 665-8735.

AKC BOSTON Terrier, female, 9 months old. \$80 cash. 666-5541, after 5 p.m.

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-DEN Furniture, glass, collectables 669-2326

WANT TO buy or rent lot for Mobile Home in Pampa. Call 665-2660.

WANT TO RENT

WANTED 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call after 6 p.m. 878-2973 or 878-2687, Stinnett.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, 88 week Davis Hotel, 118 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 Lexington, 1031 Summer, 665-2101.

UNFURN. APTS.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, drapes, appliances. \$285. Inquire 665-4651.

FURN. HOUSES

SMALL TWO bedroom furnished trailer for rent. Country House Trailer Park.

UNFURN. HOUSES

NICE CLEAN two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

SMALL HOME for rent, \$115 month, \$50 deposit. Call 665-3761.

FOR LEASE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, Doublewide Mobile Home. Sits on 2 lots with double carport, sunken sun room and play room. Garden space, covered patio, \$250 month, \$300 deposit. Located 690 Naida. Call 669-3170.

BUS. RENTAL

2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3781.

STORE BUILDINGS, 27x75 foot, 487 W. Foster, and 40 x 90 foot at 1425 Alcock. Call 669-6881 or 669-8972.

PIZZA HUT

Now taking applications for waitresses and cooks. All shifts. Pay starting at \$2.85. Apply in person Pizza Hut.

Small Town Living We have a three 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 965.

1609 N. Faulkner Come on now gang! We've advertised this extra clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home for under \$26,000 and we know someone out there needs this! Call Gail. MLS 178.

1113 E. Kingsmill Lets move the current owners out of this real nice two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with new steel siding, Real fast. Buy it today and start living! MLS 192.

615 N. Somerville Owner says Sell-we say you must see this three bedroom that has been remodeled inside. Ready to move into. Exclusively ours. Call us! G1.

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES Office 420 W. Francis Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075 Valma Leviter 669-9865 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Kathleen Sullivan 665-8819 Gail Sanden 665-2021 Geneva Michael 669-6231 Lyle Gibson 669-2958 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Joyce Williams 669-6766 Raynette Barr 669-9272 Mr. Deluppe 665-2903 Mandelie Hunter GRI Broker We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients!

HOMES FOR SALE

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

NICE 2 bedroom in Miami, large living room and utility area, lots of storage, new 2 car garage, could easily be converted into 3 bedroom with car garage remaining, mod location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-4931 or 669-2151, Alcock, 665-1122.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, fully furnished. Partially carpeted. Call 665-8785.

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 665-2810.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, drapes, outdoor grill, store house, water conditioner, beautiful view. See to appreciate. 665-5236 or 669-7429.

NICE HOME at 1811 N. Nelson. Appraised at \$18,444. Needs some repair so offered at \$16,144.00. Call 665-3764.

TWO BEDROOM, with basement, large living-dining area. \$18,500. 1019 E. Fischer. 669-3153 or 669-3231.

FOR SALE by owner: Like new, 1 1/2 year old 4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, in choice location on Cherokee Street. Isolated master bedroom with dressing room, large family room with woodburner, drapes, built in appliances, oversized 2 car garage with opener, fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. 669-8758.

2 STORY Rock house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage, basement. On 15 acres, 13 miles east of Pampa. 40x60 quintet barn, out buildings, and corrals. Call 665-1590.

LOW EQUITY, three bedroom, living room, kitchen with dishwasher, central heat. Single garage, storage building. In fact, 218 N. Dwight, 665-0825 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED HOME for sale by owner. Will finance. 1839 N. Banks.

CORNER LOT, 2 bedroom, spare room, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bath, living room, den, laundry area, kitchen with built-ins, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Fenced yard with patio. New roof and plumbing. 1490 E. 30th, 922, 909. 1825 Hamilton, 665-4044.

IN LEFORS: bedroom, carpeted, garage, all fenced, several out buildings, corner lots. Clear deed and abstracts. Can be seen at 4th and Magnolia. \$6500. Call for appointment. 665-8197 or 665-1271.

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom at 1328 Duncan. Call 669-7419 or 669-2453 after 5:30 weekdays or after 1 p.m. on Sundays.

2505 CHARLES 3 BEDROOM, real good location. 1 block from Jr. High School, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, washer and dryer connections, fenced back yard. MLS 852.

515 N. WEST REAL NEAT 3 bedroom home. MLS 182.

Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-8528 Res. 669-6443

FOR QUICK Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom house, 1/2 block from school, single car garage, storm windows, nice carpet, \$11,750. 513 N. Faulkner St. Call 665-5460.

THREE BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, Austin school district. \$39,900. Call 669-6140.

NICE 2 bedroom home in Skellytown, nice carpets, fenced, cedar, fruit trees, 1 car detached garage. \$9,900. 645-2559 or 645-2390.

FOR SALE by Owner: Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, all new plumbing, new carpet and dishwasher, garbage disposal, United water softener, gas charm glow. Call 669-9979 before 4 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday or Sunday.

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

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, den, wood burning fireplace, patio, corner lot, 3 storage buildings \$29,000. 2133 N. Wells. 665-2879.

NEW HOMES

Starting in the \$30's L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-4651 665-3570

"Look It" Half section irrigated Roberts County Sprinkler with all necessary equipment. Good well...can be financed.

16 Room Motel doing good business due to health mess. Can be financed.

528 Christy Street...vacant

1101 Darby three bedroom...Real Neat...Assume present loan.

Crypts and Lots in Memory Gardens...buy below inflated prices.

West front lots on Beech Street...one corner

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR 113 South Ballard Phone 665-1333 or Res: 665-5582

"HEY, GOOD LOOKIN'-TOMORROW NITES THE NIGHT!" Get away from the Boottube and go out to the Auction. We're having a different kind of Auction. We don't try to sell just one item to the highest bidder. When the bid gets up where we have a small profit we stop and let everyone buy at that price (usually about 30% to 50% off retail) You gotta see it to believe it! Come Look!

PUBLIC AUCTION Truck Load New Tools & Shop Equipment & Exclusive Gifts for Graduation & Mothers Day This Friday Nite-April 21, 7:30 p.m. Pampa Rodeo Grounds. Bull Barn-Hiway 60 East Door open at 6:30 for Inspection Bring an empty Stomach & fill up at Lunch Counter Run by Pampa Oppti-Mrs.

Baker Company Co., Garland, Texas offers truck loads of new name brand factory warranted tools and shop equipment, camper, and miscellaneous home items - air impact tools - power saws - sanders - bench grinder, drills, jacks, air compressors, roll around tool boxes, vises, battery charges - extension cords - sockets - wrenches - lights and much more - come by and buy!

Terms-Cash or personal check day of sale Auctioneer - Dale Vespstead & Assoc. TXGS-019-0288 Call (806) 665-2245 - Box 1479, Pampa, TX 79065

REC. VEHICLES

32 FOOT fifth wheel, Twilight Bungalow, travel trailer, fully self contained, 1978 model, excellent condition, extra features, and luxurious style interior. Pampa Mobile Home Park, 114 E. Frederic.

30 FOOT Holiday Vacationer Travel Trailer, self contained. Tandem, air, hitch jacks, etc. \$3875.00. See at 1045 S. Christy.

FOR SALE: 1974 foot Royal Coach overhead camper, 3 way domestic refrigerator, bathroom. Call 848-2515. 505 Roosevelt. Skellytown.

1971 JAYCO pop up camp trailer. Sleeps 8. Good condition. 669-4079.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM house, carpeted, dishwasher, stove, gas BBQ grill, air conditioned. Call 665-5586 or 669-6974, ask for Ruby Britton.

FOR SALE by Owner: Beautiful 3 year old brick home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in choice location. 1500 square feet of living area, 2 car garage, fenced yard, new carpet, central heat and air. See at 932 Terry Road and call 665-2825 for an appointment.

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PRICED TO Sell on Miami Street. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home. Unfurnished. Has central heat and air. Call 669-8254.

IN LEFORS: Large two bedroom mobile home 1800 equity, take up payments, 1/4 acre for sale set up for mobile home. Call (318) 981-5174.

FOR SALE: 10x55' Hicks mobile home. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and drapes. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call after 5 p.m., 648-2287, Skellytown.

1974 SOLITAIRE, 14x80. New mansard siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new living room carpet, custom drapes, unfurnished except for appliances, refrigerated air, \$2,000 equity and pay off loan balance of \$12,000. Lot may be purchased with home. 510 N. Perry. (806) 665-1146. Pampa, Texas.

12x70 MOBILE home, furnished, skirting, tied down. Total electric. 3 ton central air unit, appliances. Storm windows. Attached porch. Low equity and assume loan. Call for appointment 665-2022 or 665-3315 after 6 p.m.

PRICE SLASHED owners transferred and willing to sacrifice, 14 x 80 Solitaire, three bedroom, two bath, composition roof, many added features. Call Melba Musgrave, 669-8292, Garrett Realtors.

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Spic-N-Span This cute mobile home has a large living room, kitchen with eating area, central heat, and a single garage. Very neat and clean and tastefully decorated. \$15,500. MLS 930.

Terrace Three large bedrooms, living room, and dining room. Kitchen has disposal, stainless-steel sink, and dishwasher. Neat and clean! Priced at \$23,000. MLS 177.

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1970 FORD Convertible: 1972 Chevrolet Impala Custom 2 door, 41,000 miles. Call 665-9900 or 669-3784.

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1971 6 cylinder Chevrolet engine. Call 669-9878.

1968 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door, hardtop, power & air, automatic, tilt wheel, almost new steel belt radials, \$385. Also 1971 LTD, 2 door, hardtop, real good, power, air, automatic, cruise control, 8 way power seats, \$1125. 669-2306. 208 N. Nelson.

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1



**CHOICES**

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

**Bits of advice**

**DEAR DR. BLAKER** I have been engaged for three years to a man who can't make up his mind about anything.

He can't even decide which movie he wants to see or which restaurant he wants to try. I end up making all the decisions and I don't like that. I think he is this way because he is insecure about me. Once we are married, don't you think he will change?

**DEAR READER** No, it's risky to marry a man who fails to meet your needs in some basic way on the chance he'll change later. You should assume that during the engagement period your fiancé has been on his best behavior; whatever trait bothers you now will only become more pronounced after you have settled into the routine of married life.

By the way, you have been engaged for three years. Is he indecisive about marriage too? For your part, perhaps you have a strong need to be needed. Three years is a long time to remain in a situation you say you dislike.

**DEAR DR. BLAKER** — I'm troubled about my recent decision to divorce my wife.

I've always wanted to begin therapy and this seems like the right time. Now I'm trying to choose the best kind of therapist for me. Psychoanalysis appeals to me because I can lie on the couch and say anything that comes into my mind. What do you think?

**DEAR READER** — Beginning psychoanalysis at this time may pose an obstacle to

your plans for a divorce. Most analysts who are strictly Freudian require the patient to avoid making any major decision until after the analytic process which can be five years or more.

Why not consult a psychoanalyst and discuss the problem with him. He may suggest seeing you for supportive psychotherapy until your divorce and then starting the intensive analysis. Or he may refer you to another therapist until it would be appropriate for you to begin analysis. Get several opinions on this tough decision.

**DEAR DR. BLAKER** — My wife and I enjoy spending some time alone in our bedroom after dinner. I would like to assure our privacy by putting a lock on the door but my wife thinks that would make the children feel excluded.

Is there any other way we can feel secure from their sudden intrusions?

**DEAR READER** — No. Children can be taught to respect your privacy — but they can also forget or become preoccupied with something and break the rules. Young children are especially unpredictable.

For these reasons, verbal instructions or a "Do Not Disturb" sign may not work and an embarrassing scene may result. Secure your time together — with a lock.

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.)

**Politics runs in family in Hooper, Colorado**

By MOLLY IVINS (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

**HOOPER, Colo.** — Hooper, one of the straightest places around, is recovering nicely from a case of incestuous politics.

In the at-large municipal elections April 3, Carolyn Chrisman ran against her husband, Gene, and lost. Walt Kangus ran against his wife, Lloydene, and won. And Charlie Williams ran against his father, Paul, who was running against his mother, Rachel, and all three of them won.

"The only real issue was whether to keep the town," said Carolyn Chrisman. "The state can take away our charter if we don't have an active government."

The incumbent Mayor, Lloyd Proberts, the Chief mechanic for the school district, had refused to be mayor any more; he'd been working at it pretty hard for two and a half years, not counting the time he put in mowing and pruning Hooper's public park. The six members of the town board felt it might be time for some fresh blood there, as well. But scaring up opponents among the town's 47 registered voters wasn't easy.

"Some of them got a hernia running away from it," reported LaJean Stoddart, Hooper's exuberant town clerk. Mrs. Stoddart is no one to talk: She is resigning her position, too, so she can continue her training as a special education teacher.

"Working in town politics has given me a lot of experience with people who have learning disabilities," she said, deadpan. The board's incumbents — Walt Kangus, Gene Chrisman and Paul Williams among them — found it easiest to put the arm on their nearest and dearest, which is how Hooper came to have all these family feuds.

"If my wife beats me in this election, I'll beat her," threatened Walt Kangus, an electrician in Alamosa. Rachel Williams was hoping to get fewer votes than either her husband or her son, but Carolyn Chrisman thought a repeat of the town's all-female "petticoat board" of the late 1950's would be a blow for women's liberation. She advanced this opinion while serving coffee to some assembled male citizens.

Hooper lies north of Alamosa, with the stunning Sangre de Cristo Mountains for a backdrop to the East. It looks about halfway between a Norman Rockwell small town and the dilapidated setting of "The Last Picture Show." Its peak was in 1903. Nowadays, if Hooper isn't dying, it's barely holding its own.

"It used to be the most important town in the county,"

said the Rev. Robert Brabant of the First Baptist Church. "There was a grain elevator, a flour mill and a bank." Now the school district is the biggest employer; the only surviving commercial establishment is Donald Reddin's grocery-store-cum-post-office. Leila Reddin threatens to wash your mouth out with soap if you use bad words like "Safeway."

Hooper is hurting for water, like the other towns in the San Luis Valley, a farming and ranching area. Last year's drought forced many farmers out of business and another bad year would see even more go under. The spring winds are already stirring up dust storms all along the valley, obscuring the view of the glorious mountains.

The big debate in this year's elections was over whether the town should try to get Federal financing for a central water and sewer system. "No one knows hardly anything about it, but some are dead set for it and others are dead set against," said Lloydene Kangus.

The suspense during the voting was less than killing. The town clerk abandoned her crocheting at one point to take a nap on the floor of the Odd Fellows Hall, which doubles as the polling place. The elections board spoke wistfully of the big excitement of the last election, two years ago: The stove blew up.

But as the candidates and their friends gathered after the polls had closed, the tension was piling up as fast as the bad on-liners. "I'll demand a recount," muttered Kangus. "That'll take 30 minutes."

There was an impressive turnout, 36 voters. Lois Walker, unopposed for the Mayor's job, was swept into office with 30 votes. The biggest vote-getter for the town board was Frankie Orton, with a tally of 31, who kept complaining that he wanted a beer. The Williams clan, Paul, Rachel and Charlie, scored a clean sweep and forthwith hatched a plot to rename Hooper Williamsville.

Walt Kangus got 27 votes, edging out Lloydene. "Look out, Jimmy Carter," said he. He later grumbled, "Now I have to go around and thank everyone in town for saving my marriage." Gene Chrisman beat Carolyn soundly. "That's what I get for being a rabble-rouser," she sighed. Pastor Brabant solemnly announced that he would open a new marriage counseling service on the morrow. And all hands trooped over to the Masonic Lodge for cookies, coffee and punch, unspiced.



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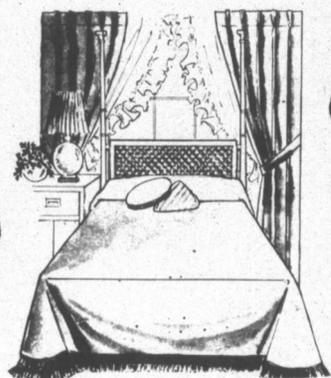


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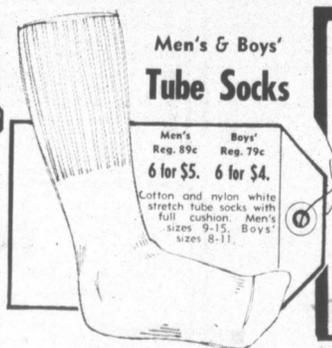


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