



D.C. terrorists seek revenge

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Machete-wielding terrorists bent on revenge against Black Muslim leaders they blame for a 1973 mass murder, held more than 100 hostages in three buildings today and threatened to chop off captives' heads unless demands for retribution are met.

Twenty-four hours after the siege began, police and the heavily armed terrorists, some

with automatic weapons, were at a standoff. No deadline for meeting of demands had been set by the invaders.

There were indications the terrorists had sufficient supplies to hold out for a time. During a tense night, a man who identified himself as Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the gunmen who invaded and occupied three buildings, talked frequently with reporters by telephone.

Asked if he expected his de-

mand that Black Muslim leaders be delivered to him would be met, the terrorist said, "If they don't, the worst is to come, yet the worst is to come. I'm prepared to die."

At mid-morning, however, District of Columbia Mayor Walter Washington said hostages were "not suffering, other than being confined." City officials said unidentified diplomats were involved in efforts to negotiate with the terrorists. Abdul Khaalis confirmed he had talked to representatives of foreign nations.

A spokesman for the Iranian Embassy said today that ambassadors of three Moslem countries — Iran, Egypt and Pakistan — had spoken to Khaalis at the Carter administration's request to urge the gunmen to be "compassionate

and to see reason." The spokesman said Khaalis had not responded positively to the appeal.

Police said the men were armed with rifles, shotguns, automatic weapons and machetes.

The gunmen all were believed to be members of the tiny, predominantly black Hanafi Moslem sect. They seized the headquarters of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish social service organization, the Islamic Center, a Moslem mosque, and the District of Columbia city hall.

During the takeover of city hall, a black reporter for a Washington radio station was shot to death and a city councilman and three other persons were wounded. Eight other persons were injured during the takeover of the B'nai B'rith

building. Three of those eight remained hostages.

One hostage at the District building telephoned radio station WTOP and reported that the group was being treated well, and were provided with cigarettes, food and newspapers this morning.

Terrorists at B'nai B'rith were based in a cafeteria. Terrorists at the Islamic Center asked that food be sent in.

One official said a package of drugs was being prepared to be sent into the B'nai B'rith building for persons requiring regular medication. A trickle of hostages continued to be released for medical reasons.

The phone report from the District building hostage, Allan Gripp, an aide to the president of the D.C. city council, was the first from that group and

quoted one terrorist as shouting, "We are Hanafi Moslems to the death. If the police have any idea of our lives in immediate danger, as well as the hostages at the B'nai B'rith."

As police sought to calm the situation, they asked the White House to forego a ceremonial gun salute on the mansion's lawn two blocks from the District building. It was to herald the arrival of British Prime Minister James Callaghan, but

was canceled "because of concern it might be misunderstood" by the terrorists, Protocol Chief Evan Dobbelle said.

In developments outside Washington

—Moustapha Akkad, who produced a film about Islamic prophet Mohammad which the terrorists demanded be withdrawn from distribution, offered today in New York City to show the film to the Hanafis and to destroy it if they found it offensive.

Bulletin

Pampa police received a call at 11:53 a.m. today to send a coroner to a location east and south of Groom.

A fatality was reported which early information indicated was caused by a farming accident. The call was for the coroner to go east of Groom on Interstate 40 and then turn south at the barricades.

No other information was available at press time.

Briscoe sends regards to band

Gov. Dolph Briscoe telephoned his best wishes to the Pride of Pampa band, Paul Payne, high school principal, told the group which departs today for Ireland.

The 178 travelers gathered in the band hall Wednesday to check in luggage and get tickets and last minute instructions.

Payne reported that the governor had called at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday to wish you well and a safe and good trip.

Bob Phillips, school superintendent, told the students, "You have many opportunities which many of us will never have — bring credit to Pampa High School, the community, the state and the nation."

He wished the travelers a pleasant, successful, memorable experience, best of luck and God be with you.

The group was to leave Pampa at 2:30 p.m. today. The charter flight leaves Amarillo at 4:30 p.m. and arrives in Shannon

Ireland, after a stop at John F. Kennedy Air Terminal in New York at 8:50 a.m. Irish time Friday.

Ireland is six hours ahead of Pampa time.

The band will compete Sunday in a parade in Limerick and on St. Patrick's Day Thursday in the famed Dublin Parade.

Other main activities include: Friday — Mediaeval Tour and Bunratty Folk Party.

Saturday — Tour of Limerick City and banquet at Bunratty Castle.

Sunday — Limerick City parade competition.

Monday — Ring of Kerry Tour around Killarney.

Tuesday — Killarney to Dublin via Blarney Castle and Cashel.

Wednesday — Tour Dublin.

Thursday, March 17 — St. Patrick's Day parade and Lord Mayor's Ball.

Friday, March 18 — Flight departs at 2:50 p.m. to return to Texas.

Twin babies flown to Amarillo hospital

Premature twin girls born about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital were listed in critical condition in the infant intensive care unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo shortly before 9 a.m. today.

The seven-month babies were airlifted from Pampa to Amarillo at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday. A Highland General spokeswoman said the girls, daughters of Henry and Brenda Langenfelder of Panhandle, were born in a normal delivery.

The infants were reported as having respiratory difficulties following the birth. Officials at the Pampa hospital requested

that the Huey 1B Medivac helicopter bring a respiratory therapist to be with the girls on the flight to Amarillo. In addition to the therapist, the chopper carried two registered nurses.

A nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital said the girls weigh about three pounds each. They were not weighed before being flown to Amarillo.

Mrs. Langenfelder is reported in good condition at Highland General Hospital.

Wednesday's flight was the third life-saving trip the chopper has made to Pampa in 10 days.

Papers served to Monogue today

The former administrator of Highland General Hospital, Robert Monogue, today was served with legal papers connected with two misdemeanor charges and a felony indictment returned by the Gray County Grand Jury.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today that he had been contacted by the office of the sheriff of Gloucester County, New Jersey, who said the papers were to be served at 10 a.m. today.

Monogue reportedly is living in Pitman, N.J.

Sheriff Jordan also reported that bonds totalling \$3,500 have

been posted in Gray County by Monogue's attorney, Robert Finney, and Monogue apparently will not be required to return to Gray County until the trial date for the case.

The felony count alleges that Monogue paid \$76 to Mrs. Sharon A. Mack, an employee of Highland General Hospital, with an intent to obtain a benefit for himself, knowing the said Sharon Mack was not entitled to receive it.

The misdemeanors allege the former administrator accepted liquor and an amount of carpeting from companies doing business with the hospital.



Pampa News photographer Gene Anderson just happened to be on the scene while daughter Kelly photographed early spring blossoms. On her way home from Sam Houston Middle School, where she is a student, Kelly couldn't resist focusing in on



Spring beauties

bright yellow daffodils blooming at the Pioneer Cabin east of Duncan St. Cameras, cameras everywhere — and Kelly became subject as well as photographer. (Pampa News photo at right by Gene Anderson. Left photo by daughter Kelly.)

New hotel taxes get okay

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House handed Gov. Dolph Briscoe a challenge today by sending to his desk a bill allowing cities to increase their hotel occupancy taxes from three to four per cent.

An 84-49 vote gave final passage to the measure, which already had been approved by the Senate.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, renewed his attack on the bill, which he had assailed when it first came up Wednesday.

"Many of you ran on a platform, because it was a popular platform and still is, of no new taxes. Now the question is whether you are going to keep your word. This bill has been

lobbed with the New York sir- lion treatment. Hollowell said Rep. Mike Ezell, D-Snyder, said the monkey would be on Briscoe's back because of his no-new taxes policy.

He is going to have the opportunity to stand by a promise he made to the people four years ago and he probably will make again," Ezell said.

You are not passing a tax bill when you pass this particular bill. It is a permissive bill

The greatest benefit will come to your constituents," said Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas. He said tourism creates jobs, and 80 per cent of the revenue from the hotel tax comes from out-of-staters.

In Wednesday's debate, Hollowell said he hoped Briscoe would veto the bill.

This is a selfish private interest bill introduced by the Republican senator from Dallas (like Harris) for the benefit of

the motel and hotel chains. Let's stand up and be men and say no new taxes on people when they travel in this state," Hollowell said.

Anybody who believes in local option can believe in Senate Bill 333," said sponsoring Rep. Chris Semos, D-Dallas.

He denied the bill imposed no new taxes and said every dollar spent on tourist spending returns \$85 in tourist promotion.

The House also passed and

sent to the Senate 111-26, a bill limiting natural gas contracts that require purchasers to pay for specific quantities of gas, even when they cannot use it all.

The measure gives buyers three years to make up short falls in their gas purchases and limits the take-or-pay provisions to 80 per cent of a producer's deliverable gas.

Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. has said in public testimony that there have been months when take-or-pay provisions added 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to its costs, which are passed on to consumers.

In other action, the House

—Passed to the Senate a bill imposing a \$1 surcharge on traffic tickets and criminal convictions to finance the State Commission for Law Enforcement Training and Standards.

—Tentatively approved a bill giving the prison system authority to furlough inmates for medical treatment, funerals of close relatives and visits to the bedside of critically ill family members.

Senators passed to the House a bill requiring apartment complexes built after Jan. 1, 1978, to have separate electric and gas meters for each apartment.

Club applies for license

An application hearing for a wine and beer permit for 1300 S. Barnes got underway at 10 a.m. today in Gray County Court before about 30 people.

The hallway outside the courtroom became crowded when Judge Don Can instructed the witnesses in the case to wait there until called to testify.

Eight of those present were to testify in favor of the application and about a dozen were opposing it.

Judy Franks of 1125 Charles, part-owner of the Catalina Club applying for the license for a new location, was first on the stand.

Prior to calling Mrs. Franks, her attorney, James M. Bowers, said in an open statement that the application was not for a new license for the applicant, but for a transfer of license from a point on S. Cuyler to a point on S. Barnes.

Bowers said the location is "proper" since it is "not near a

church or school."

He pointed out that the applicant "has just constructed a building at a cost of \$85,000" and has also invested in more than two acres of land.

He said the business "will be a clean business" and said that order will be kept by private security guards.

Mrs. Franks, in response to Bowers' questioning, testified that a previous lounge operated by her and her husband, J.P. Franks, on Brown Street "became too small," and they then moved to the Cuyler location.

"But we grew too big for it," she said. And she added that "the parking situation there wasn't good," saying her customers were required to park on city streets.

According to Mrs. Franks' testimony, the new location will have off-street parking accommodations for about 200 cars.

She said the new building is

about 80 feet by 140 feet in size, will seat about 400 and also will include a recreation room with pool and other game tables.

The attorney representing opposition to the permit, John Warner, cross-examined Mrs. Franks and asked her how many shootings had occurred at the Catalina Club.

"One," she answered. "How many knifings?" he asked.

"One," again. "How many assaults?" Warner continued.

"That would be hard to answer," Mrs. Franks responded. "I didn't count them... it wouldn't be over 100."

A previous application for the permit to sell beer and wine at 1300 S. Barnes was denied about two weeks ago by Judge Cain because the hearing had not been advertised in the paper by the applicant in accordance with state law.

The hearing continued at press time for The News.

Glass wins spelling

Gray County's new spelling champion is 14-year-old Jamie Glass of McLellan.

In the annual spelling bee, held this morning at Pampa Junior High School, Jamie defeated runner-up Tony Dickerman of Pampa by

correctly spelling "absurdity" and "accuracy." Tony had misspelled the words.

The new champion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glass of McLellan, is an eighth grade student at McLellan School. Tony, also 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Dickerman of Pampa.

He is an eighth grade student at Pampa Junior High School.

In the junior division, winner was Rebel Fulton, sixth grade student at Baker Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fulton of

Pampa. County superintendent Rena Belle Anderson said this year's spelling bee lasted 42 rounds. Pronouncer was Sam Houston Middle School counselor Pernel Scoggins, and judges were Carl Dwyer, Essie Mae Walters and Mrs. Anderson.

An unusual note about this year's contest, Mrs. Anderson said, was that both the winner and runner-up misspelled two words: "abdicate" and "abolition." When that occurs, the word is set aside and another presented.

Jamie is now eligible for district competition next month in Amarillo, where she will vie with 45 other county winners for the regional championship and the right to enter the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

Community concerts told

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans will kick off the season Sept. 21 for the Pampa Community Concert Association.

A renewal membership drive is underway and slated to end March 28. A drive for new members will be April 4-6.

Membership, which allows the ticket holder to attend four concerts, is \$12 for adults and \$6 for students.

Others slated to appear in Pampa are Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet on Nov. 9, Fred Waring on Feb. 14 and the Ronnie Brown Trio during the last of March.

The concerts will be in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is made up of the people who actually created the music, the men who were there when marches, quadrilles, blues and spirituals, ragtime all merged into jazz.

The youngster in the Preservation Hall band was born in 1910.

Lucrecia, the folk ballet, will present a light program of "brilliantly costumed dance." The company's artistry has been awarded with top prizes in their own country and around

the world. The title "Lucrecia" means a field or meadow.

Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians whose average age is 21 will be in Pampa Feb. 14. The well-known group will provide the type of musical variety show for which it is famous.

The Ronnie Brown Trio, consisting of piano, bass and drums, will give a program combining jazz, pops and classical music. Brown is a former faculty member of Boston's New England Conservatory of Music who now is a performer, conductor and composer.

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'I tell him what I think' - First Lady

No booze saves tax money

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Carter is weighing some important policy decision, he doesn't have to ask his wife for her advice.

"I tell him what I think," says First Lady Rosalynn Carter. In an exclusive interview Tuesday, the First Lady also said she disapproves of couples living together without being married because "I'm kind of old fashioned about things like that."

She said she wouldn't hesitate to send one of her children to a psychiatrist if necessary, and that she hopes her daughter, Amy, will receive sex education both at home and at school.

And she doesn't serve liquor at the White House, she said, because "I just don't want to. Not for religious reasons. I just don't want to. Besides, I'm saving the taxpayers' money."

In her first interview since becoming First Lady, Mrs. Carter offered a glimpse into her family's new life, her goals and dreams.

Sitting behind a cluttered desk in her small quarters on the opposite side of the White

House from her husband's grand Oval Office, Mrs. Carter cupped her chin in her hands and talked for some 40 minutes about both foreign policy and personal concerns.

Mrs. Carter, who has an interest in mental health programs, said no one in her immediate family has had psychiatric care, but if one of her children needed it, "I'd seek it for them. Of course, I would."

As for 9-year-old Amy's sex education: "I hope we can talk to her at home. I hope she'll get it at school. I think it's very important, but I haven't thought about it at what age it should begin."

She said that even if criminal penalties for smoking marijuana were removed, she wouldn't want her family or friends to use it "because not enough research has been done to see how harmful it is."

And if someone were to light up in the White House? "I would disapprove," she said.

The President said last week that the taxpayers are not paying for the Carters to live in the White House and Mrs. Carter expanded on that. "Every bit of food that is served to the

family and to our guests is paid for out of our personal funds," Mrs. Carter said.

She added that the Carters pay for their clothes and such items as dry cleaning, but said she has no idea how much the family spends a week for food. She still hasn't received her food bill for February.

"We eat things like ham and turkey casserole," she said. "And today (daughter-in-law) Annette asked if we could have spaghetti one night. We don't eat steak and roast beef every night."

Asked if the Carters are supporting their two married sons and their families, Mrs. Carter said, "Jeff helps pay for everything. Chip works part-time for the Democratic National Committee, and Jimmy pays Chip out of his personal funds because he needs him. Chip's a great help. We give him a check every month. Jeff and Annette have worked and saved money, and they use their own money. We pay for food."

Jeff Carter, 24, is a student at George Washington University. And Chip Carter, who will be 27 next month, makes about \$8,000 at the Democratic headquarters. His wife, Caron, had

a baby this month. Mrs. Carter said her goal as First Lady is "for every person who needs mental health care to be able to receive it close to his home, and to remove the stigma from mental health care so people will be free to talk about it and seek help. It's been taboo for so long to admit you had a mental health problem."

As honorary chairwoman of the President's mental health commission, she plans to travel around the country meeting with professionals, parents of mentally afflicted children and possibly patients.

Mrs. Carter will continue to lobby for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, but she is not sure if it will become law. "If it's not ratified, I guess we can get it introduced again and start over. But it's so discouraging," she said.

Asked how she can ask the news media to ignore Amy, then take her places where she will be in the public eye, Mrs. Carter snapped:

"She has always been in the public eye. Amy was three when Jimmy was elected governor. We took her everywhere with us. She often hated to go,

but we'd let her take a book. She doesn't pay any attention to the publicity. She doesn't read newspapers; she doesn't watch the news, and she has learned to ignore reporters."

Mrs. Carter said her daughter doesn't receive an allowance and that her responsibilities include picking up her toys and her books.

"We let her go to state dinners because we like her to be with us. We don't make her go. She always says she doesn't want to, then when she sees me putting on a long dress, she decides she wants to put one on, too," Mrs. Carter said.

Amy takes books to the formal occasions, because "she's fidgety and can't sit still." Besides, Mrs. Carter asked with a smile, "If you were going to that kind of party, wouldn't you like to take a book?"

Asked what her greatest dream would be, Mrs. Carter paused for a long moment before saying simply, "We all dream for a full and productive life for our children."

fore saying simply, "We all dream for a full and productive life for our children."

CANINE PIANIST
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Duchess, a Kerry Blue terrier belonging to Ed McKay, a physical therapist, is an accomplished pianist-singer. She even has her own baby grand piano, bought especially for her by her master.

Sitting on the bench, she ripples the keys in an original arpeggio and lifting her head, fills the room with song — one of her very own Celtic compositions.

The six-year old prodigy first displayed her natural talent several years ago.

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Carter to appoint John White

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White is going to Washington to be No. 2 man in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Texas' commissioner for 26 years said his top priority in Washington would be "to try to make it possible for farmers and ranchers to make a living."

Dolph Briscoe who said later he would not name a successor to White until after the U.S. Senate confirms the appointment, which might take several weeks.

"notoriously political ambitious" secretary he had ever known.

northwest Texas, on Nov. 28, 1924. He graduated from Iowa Park High School in 1942, earning a scholarship to Texas Tech where he received a degree in agriculture in 1946.

Democratic Party and supported Dwight Eisenhower. White remained staunchly Democratic for Adlai Stevenson.

Police install \$13,000 equipment

Pampa police department dispatchers were trained Wednesday in the operation of more than \$13,000 worth of recording equipment which was installed in the department Wednesday.

Commission, Mills said. The equipment was from a California plant which submitted the low bid.

Potter County Sheriff's office has it," the chief said. Mills, on the PRPC board, said at a Tuesday meeting it was voted to purchase a more sophisticated system for Amarillo.

Hooded agent testifies about alien smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government undercover agent, his identity concealed by a black hood, has told a congressional subcommittee he was smuggled across the Mexican border into this country for a \$275 fee.

tion that would for the first time penalize employment of illegal aliens.

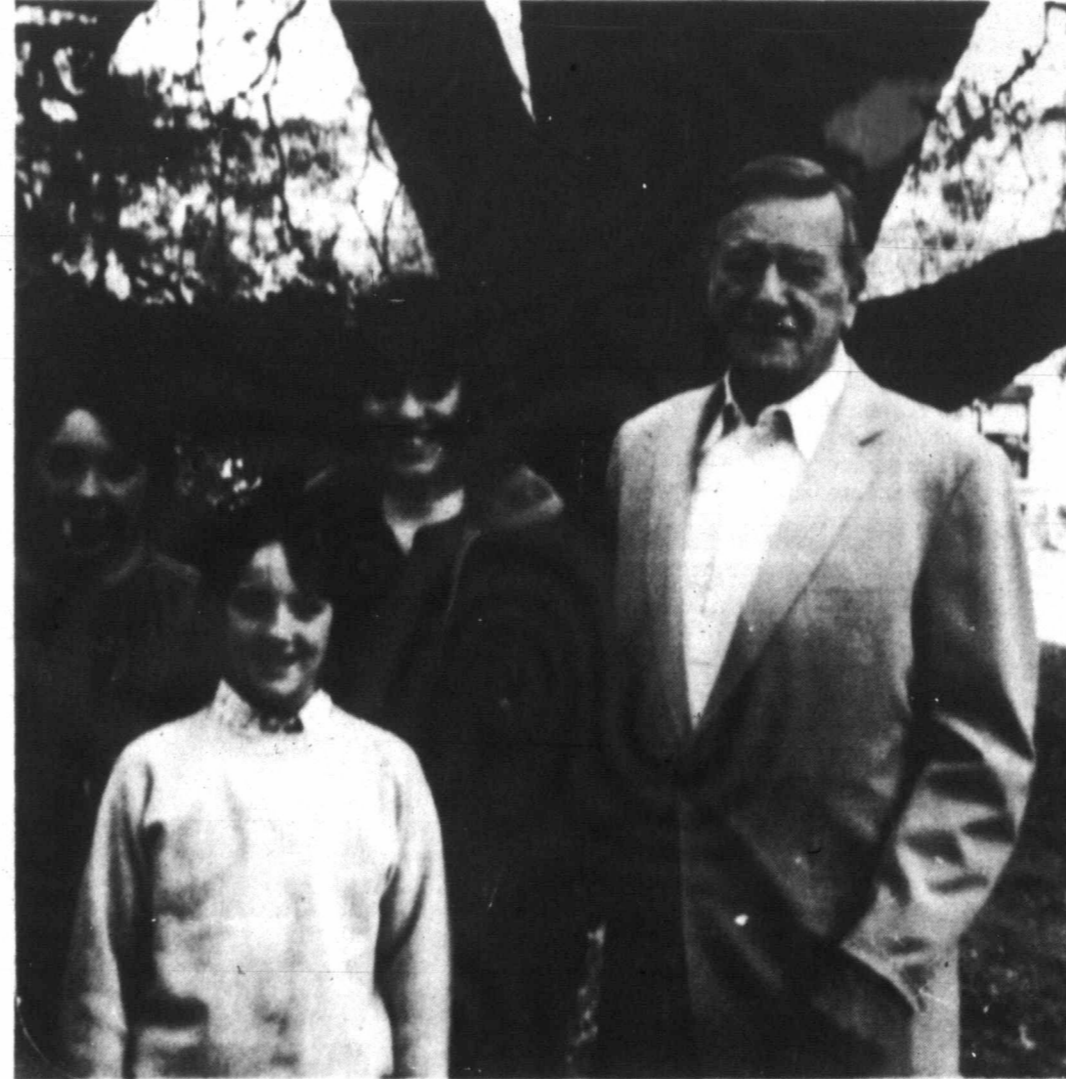
group. The witness and five others were stuffed in the trunk of a car and taken to Los Angeles.

SWAT rescues Dallas woman

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas woman who was among the persons trapped by the terrorist attack on the B'nai B'rith building has been rescued by a police SWAT team, her mother said today.

thing about the SWAT team going through a stairwell and that's how they were taken out.

for girls in Dallas, and Southern Methodist University. She has lived in Washington for the past few years and has served as national executive director of B'nai B'rith Women since December.



Visiting with 'The Duke' Three Pampans touring the Alamo in San Antonio last month met actor John Wayne who was also doing a bit of sight-seeing at the historic site. The film star visited with the girls briefly and posed for a picture with, from left, Kelly Bruner, Lucinda Mynear and Bobbie Gay Skaggs. The girls were exhibitors at the San Antonio Livestock Show.

Prices up again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The higher cost of coffee, poultry, fruits and vegetables helped push wholesale prices up nine-tenths of a per cent in February, the government said today.

per cent rise in January and marked the biggest gain since the 1.2 per cent advance in October 1975.

of the inflationary pressures percolating through the economy. And February's increase broke the four-month pattern of increases registering five-tenths or six-tenths of a per cent.

No helmets required

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Senate committee has approved a bill that one senator laughing said will allow society to get rid of motorcyclists.

D-Mineral Wells, chairman of the committee that heard the bill, asked to switch hearing rooms with Moore.

Helmets are as hazardous in some ways as they are protective in others, Stanisci said.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

- Wednesday Admissions: Mrs. Kathryn L. Wyatt, Lefors.
- Dismissals: Ray C. Barnard, 2505 Christine.
- Births: Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Wyatt, Lefors, a girl at 11:42 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 3ozs.

Mainly about people

- Monday Specials good all week. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)
- Expecting a visit from the stork in May or June???
- Local life insurance agent, Jim Tompkins, has recently returned from a Career Orientation school held at the Security Mutual Life home office in Lincoln, Neb.

Police report

Three thefts were reported to the Pampa police Wednesday. A 1975 Honda motorcycle was reported taken from the yard at 737 Deane Drive and police later recovered it at 700 Lefors.

Stock market

Wheat	22 1/4	22 1/4
Corn	22 1/4	22 1/4
So. West Life	11 1/2	11 1/2

New in Pampa

New arrivals in Pampa are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Langston, 1017 S. Christy; Sammy Hill, 1941 Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Pascasio Silva, 901 E. Denver.

Marriages, Divorces

John Earl Low and Pamela Jeanne Thomas. Lloyd Eugene Horton and Shannon Ann Horton. Dale Cortez Burns and Leona Marie Thomas.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press A Pacific cool front was poised to move into West Texas today, bringing with it howling, gusty winds, showers and thunderstorms.

National weather

By The Associated Press A storm system moved across the nation today and much of the West was wet and windy. Showers were scattered from the northern half of the Pacific coast through the Great Basin, into the northern half of the Rockies.

DEAL... Vt. doi... a 15-yea... Now... ple nee... planted... someone... mean af... live w... mayb... I real... I took... ance th... which i... This f... for a lo... I'm n... quest...
DEA... donatio... the cha... me, and...
DEA... Abby... and I h... It se... ways d... when t... He s... when h... tentio... ing... She... look at... I can... think I... in his f...
DEA... work... relaxi... stick t...
DEA... need h... I have... somet... from y... the ed... Abby... It ir... when... as tho... It's... lay on... while... make...
DEA... you've... raged... others...
DEA... been ta... of 25... nison... for ast... in the... bruise... years... haven't... Lately... trouble... Fort... new do... new m... out the... have a... repair... DE... makes... is cau... Backa... arthri... cances... of the... not s... backa... You... use o... sugge... degen... Decal... with... vertea... tion of... the c... mone... horm... time... evatu... if thi...
If... techn... same... that... after... send... num... will... med... for... reco... ple... equi... tifies... low... calc... have... bina... D a...

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old man who is in Rutland, Vt., doing 30 years to life for second degree murder. I killed a 15-year-old girl. No reason. I just went off my rocker.

Now the problem: I read in your column that a lot of people need kidneys. I know that kidneys have been transplanted successfully, and I want you to put me in touch with someone who needs one so I can donate one of mine. I don't mean after I'm dead. I mean right now. I know a person can live with only one kidney so if I could give one of mine now maybe I could sleep better.

I realize I can't bring back that poor little girl whose life I took, but I could give some other person life. It won't balance the scales, but it would give some meaning to my life, which is practically useless now.

This letter was not written in haste. I've thought about it for a long time.

I'm not very religious, but God knows this is a sincere request. Can you help me get it granted, Abby?

GEORGE H.

DEAR GEORGE: I don't know the laws covering such a donation, but if you're sincere (and I believe you are) tell the chaplain of the correctional institution what you've told me, and he will advise you. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: A friend has asked me to play "Dear Abby" and mediate a fuss between her and her husband, and I honestly don't know what to tell her.

It seems that her husband is bugged because she is always doing knitting, needlepoint or some kind of handiwork when they're watching TV or just visiting.

He says she has all day to do whatever she wants, and when he comes home, she should give him her undivided attention. He wants her to look at him while they're conversing.

She says she can hear every word he says, and she DOES look at him almost constantly, so he has no legitimate beef.

I can see his point, Abby, but I can also see hers. Do you think he has the right to ask her to quit doing needlework in his face? And should she—just to please him?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: He hasn't the right to ask her to quit. Handiwork for many (men as well as women) is therapeutic. It's relaxing and relieves tension. Tell her I said she should stick to her needlework—but look up a little more.

DEAR ABBY: I have a small but annoying problem I need help with. It seems that whenever I telephone a friend I haven't spoken to for some time, his or her first words are something like, "Well, I don't believe I am actually hearing from you," or, "My goodness, I thought you'd dropped off the edge of the earth, etc..." (I'm sure you get the idea, Abby.)

It irks me to be put down with such a negative reception, when I have finally taken the initiative and called someone, as though it were MY obligation to do so.

It's the same kind of guilt some elderly folks or shut-ins lay on those who haven't been around to see them for a while. In other words, how does one cope with people who make you feel guilty?

IRKED

DEAR IRKED: No one can make you feel "guilty" unless you've earned the guilt. (Irritated, put down and even outraged perhaps, but not guilty.) There's no way to prevent others from needing you. Develop a tougher hide.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been taking five tablets (total of 25 milligrams) of prednisone for the past six years for asthma. My only difficulty in the past has been that I bruise easily, but being 62 years old and quite active I haven't worried about that. Lately my back is giving me trouble.

Fortunately, I am going to a new doctor and he put me on a new medicine and is phasing out the prednisone. Would you have any suggestion regarding repair of my aching back?

DEAR READER — It makes a lot of difference what is causing your aching back. Backache can be caused from arthritis, muscle spasm and cancer, just to mention a few of the long list of serious and not so serious causes for backache.

Your history of prolonged use of prednisone hormone suggests that you may have degeneration of the spine. Decalcification of the spine with fractures of the vertebrae can be a complication of long term use of any of the cortisone groups of hormones. Anyone taking these hormones for any length of time should have regular evaluations of the bones to see if this is occurring.

If that is what you have it is technically osteoporosis, the same dissolving bone problem that is common in women after the menopause. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-10 on this subject. It will tell you about it and what medicines are currently used for it. I would certainly recommend that you take plenty of calcium, an equivalent of one quart of fortified skim milk or fortified low fat milk a day (1 gram of calcium a day). Some patients have benefitted with a combination of calcium, vitamin D and fluoride.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — We recently moved into a 20-year-old home and have discovered there is an odor coming from one small area of the carpet that smells like urine. Shampooing and room deodorizers work only temporarily. This is most offensive and embarrassing when company comes. If there is anything to eliminate this problem please let me know. — MRS. D.G.

DEAR MRS. D.G. — You might try three parts of lukewarm water and one part of white vinegar. Brush across area with a clean unstarched cloth, leave on about 15 minutes and remove with a clean damp cloth. Rinse with plain water the same way. Of course, anything must first be tested to see effect on your particular carpet. Professional rug cleaners suggest slightly dampening the rug, sprinkling thickly with salt and leave on even overnight and then remove with the vacuum. Be sure to clean all salt from vacuum parts. — POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Pevee or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

Cabbage traditional Irish fare



Oven-style corned beef with vegetables

Remove wrapper from a large corned beef brisket; place fat side up on rack in shallow open pan. Roast at 325 degrees until tender, about 2 1/2 hours. Place 4 carrots, pared and halved, and 4 small onions, peeled, in a shallow baking dish; sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt. Add 1/4 cup water and 1 stick melted butter or margarine. Bake, covered, during last hour of the corned beef's roasting time.

Stuff it with corned beef

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Begorrah! Even if you're not Irish now's the time to enjoy a hearty dish of stuffed whole cabbage with corned beef.

Although corned beef and cabbage was regular fare in the country and farmhouse areas of Ireland, historically it is not considered a holiday dish there. Why corned beef and cabbage became a favorite St. Patrick's Day treat in the United States may remain a mystery buried forever and even the wail of the bagpipes can't call it up. No matter. Some will enjoy this dish with a pint of dark beer and a slice or two of Irish soda bread.

STUFFED WHOLE CABBAGE WITH CORNED BEEF

- 1 large cabbage
- 3/4 teaspoon salt, divided
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery with leaves
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 cups finely chopped cooked corned beef

Remove coarse outside leaves from cabbage. Place cabbage in a large kettle with boiling salted water to cover. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from water, drain well and cool slightly. Carefully peel back 6 outside leaves. Carefully cut out center of cabbage from the top, making a hole about 3 inches wide and 2 inches deep. Sprinkle the top, making a hole about 3 inches wide and 2 inches deep. Sprinkle cavity with one-fourth teaspoon salt. Chop removed cabbage to make one-half cup. Set aside. In large skillet melt butter. Add onion and cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add celery and leaves, parsley, corned beef, potatoes, remaining one-half teaspoon salt, pepper, caraway and reserved one-half cup chopped cabbage. Mix well and pack

- 2 cups diced cooked potatoes
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon caraway seed

Remove coarse outside leaves from cabbage. Place cabbage in a large kettle with boiling salted water to cover. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from water, drain well and cool slightly. Carefully peel back 6 outside leaves. Carefully cut out center of cabbage from the top, making a hole about 3 inches wide and 2 inches deep. Sprinkle the top, making a hole about 3 inches wide and 2 inches deep. Sprinkle cavity with one-fourth teaspoon salt. Chop removed cabbage to make one-half cup. Set aside. In large skillet melt butter. Add onion and cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add celery and leaves, parsley, corned beef, potatoes, remaining one-half teaspoon salt, pepper, caraway and reserved one-half cup chopped cabbage. Mix well and pack

into cavity of cabbage. Reshape turned back leaves to cover opening. Wrap cabbage in cheesecloth. Place on a rack in a large pot. Add 1 inch of boiling water. Cover and steam over moderately low heat for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

PANNED CABBAGE

- 2 quarts shredded cabbage
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh onion
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon sugar

To prepare cabbage, remove tough outer leaves and discard. Cut head into quarters, cut out core and cut into thin shreds with a knife. Melt butter in large skillet. Add onion and cook over low heat until tender. Add cabbage and remaining ingredients, mix well, cover and cook over low heat for 5 minutes, until cabbage is crisp-tender. Makes 4 servings. (Variation: Cook 1 apple, cored and cut into wedges, with the cabbage.)

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

As nearly 100 Pampans spend St. Patrick's Day marching in the Dublin parade, the folks back home can join them vicariously with a little Irish feast of their own. Traditionally Irish cookery brings to mind corned beef and cabbage.

Donegal dinner takes the classic combination into the skillet for speed and convenience and adds fresh grapefruit sections for a new and different taste sensation.

The cabbage is shredded and stir-fried until crisp and tender.

For a bit o' sunshine, try an eatin' of the green like Emeralds and Oranges Toss.

Oranges are combined with spinach and sliced mushrooms and tossed with crumbled bacon and a snappy oil and vinegar dressing. Diced water chestnuts add a clean crunch.

Or if you would rather stick to the more traditional Irish fare, choose Sole Atchen and Queen Cakes from the United Nations cookbook.

Whatever menu you select, be sure to add potatoes with the cabbage, just boiled or in the form of soup.

Queen Cakes

- 3/4 cup margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 large eggs, well beaten
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup cream margarine and sugar

Stir in eggs and beat for 5 minutes. Sift flour and baking powder; add slowly to creamed mixture, mixing well after each addition. Fill cups of greased muffin pans half full. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes, according to size of muffin cups. Make 18 cup cakes.

Sole Atchen

- 1 stuffed fillet of sole supreme
- 3/4 cup fresh mushrooms
- 2 teaspoons chives
- 1/4 cup chopped fennel
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 cooked shrimp, chopped
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 2 pounds sole fillets

Cook mushrooms, chives, and fennel in hot butter until mushrooms are done; add salt and shrimp. Continue cooking for 5 minutes; add cream, reduce heat and stir. Cream should be absorbed.

Place 1/2 of fillets in shallow, greased baking dish; place stuffing on each fillet, then place a matching fillet on top of stuffing. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes six servings.

Donegal Dinner

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup beef bouillon
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Melt butter in large skillet. Add onion and cook over low heat until tender. Add bouillon and remaining ingredients, mix well, cover and cook over low heat for 5 minutes, until cabbage is crisp-tender. Makes 4 servings. (Variation: Cook 1 apple, cored and cut into wedges, with the cabbage.)

3 whole cloves

2 cooked potatoes, peeled and cubed

4 cups shredded cabbage

2 cups cooked corned beef, cut in strips

2 cups grapefruit sections

In large skillet melt butter over medium heat; add onion and cook until tender. Stir in beef bouillon, horseradish, sugar, salt, pepper and cloves. Bring to a boil; add potatoes, cabbage and corned beef. Cook 10 minutes, or until cabbage is crisp-tender. Remove whole cloves. Stir in grapefruit sections, and heat. Yields 4 servings.

Emeralds and Oranges Toss

- 1 package (10 ounces) fresh spinach, washed and drained
- 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 can (5 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and diced
- 4 oranges, sectioned
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 cup crumbled cooked bacon

Coarsely tear spinach into large salad bowl. Add drained mushrooms, diced water chestnuts and orange sections. Mix oil, vinegar, orange juice, soy sauce, Tabasco pepper sauce, salt and dry mustard. Toss with spinach mixture. Sprinkle crumbled bacon over salad. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Cup O' Potato Soup

- 1/2 cup mashed potatoes
- 1 cup beef broth or bouillon
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon finely diced onion
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 cup half and half
- 1/4 cup shredded Munchee Cheese
- Chopped parsley, optional

Blend mashed potatoes into broth. Add butter, onion and pepper. Bring to a boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Add half and half and cheese. Heat to serving temperature; do not boil. Serve in soup cups topped with chopped parsley. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Irish Soda Bread

- 6 tablespoons chilled shortening
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon caraway seeds
- 3/4 cup buttermilk

Sift into a large bowl, flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut shortening into flour mixture until consistency of coarse cornmeal. Mix in caraway seeds. Gradually add buttermilk. Knead and shape into a ball. Place in a well greased loaf pan or 8 inch oven proof skillet. Cut a cross in the top, brush with milk. Bake in a 375 degree F oven 40 to 50 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

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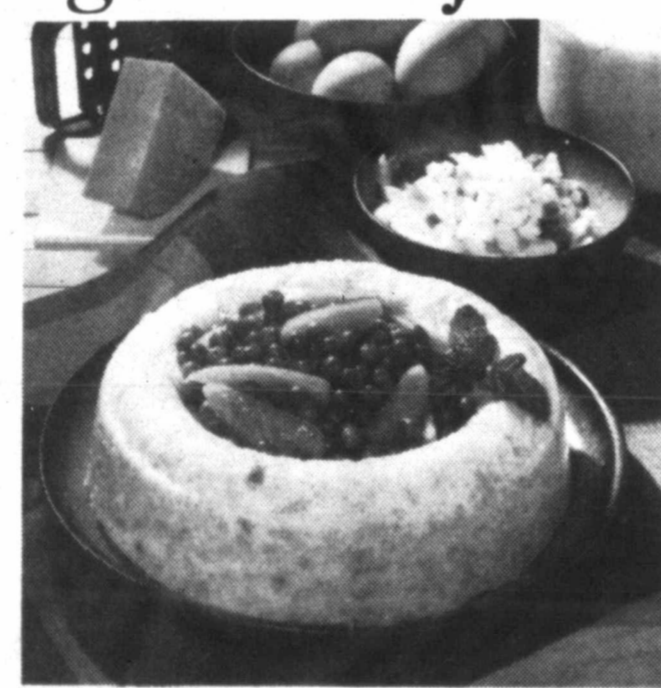
Solid vegetarian fare

A cheesy potato ring filled with mixed, cooked vegetables makes an attractive dish to put before hungry table companions. Those into some form of vegetarianism will find this acceptable, and it does contain protein from Cheddar cheese and eggs. For others, serve this with Canadian bacon slices and a mixed fruit salad.

CHEESY POTATO RING

- 5 cups frozen potatoes O'Brien
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Flour for pan coating
- 1/18 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 1/4 cups grated Cheddar cheese
- 4 large eggs, well beaten
- 3 cups hot cooked vegetables

Turn potatoes into colander and rinse with very hot water. Drain well and pat dry with paper towel. Butter a five and one-half-cup ring mold heavily, using about 2 tablespoons butter. Dust lightly with flour, shaking out excess. Set aside. Preheat oven to 350-degrees. Melt remaining 4 tablespoons butter and blend in pepper, salt and one-fourth-cup flour. Stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils thoroughly and thickens. Stir



FROZEN POTATOES O'Brien, cheese and eggs make a tasty vegetable dish.

in mustard and potatoes. Add cheese and eggs, mixing well. Spoon into prepared mold. Set in pan with hot water to half the depth of mold. Bake in preheated oven for about 45 minutes, until firm on top and knife inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from hot water, and let stand 5 minutes. Loosen edges with small spatula and invert over serving plate. Fill center with

hot cooked vegetables. Makes 6 servings.

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Dixy Lee Ray ... an unconventional/non-politician

Just call her governor

EDITOR'S NOTE — Her parents thought she should have a choice, so she was unnamed until she was 16 when she chose the South and a rebel general she admired. She thought she should have a choice, so she didn't declare her political allegiance until she was past 60. She's Dixy Lee Ray, Democrat from Washington state. Just call her governor.

By DAVID AMMONS
Associated Press Writer

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Dixy Lee Ray, Washington state's first woman governor, has become this state capital's most significant winter storm. Her unconventional campaign style has been transformed into a madcap, quixotic first few weeks in office.

She has jabbed at and angered environmentalists, shaken state bureaucrats, chided President Carter, sparred with the press and puzzled nearly everyone. She is feisty, tough, and sometimes disorganized.

Miss Ray, 62, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and assistant U.S. secretary of state for scientific affairs under Henry Kissinger, was an easy victor last fall.

An anti-politics, shake-up-government campaign paid off, and she moved into the governor's mansion with her widowed sister, Mrs. Marian Reid, and her silver poodle, Jacques.

She vowed "change, change and change" when she was inaugurated, and change there has been. Her nemesis, Ralph Nader, said comparing her and former Gov. Dan Evans, a quiet Republican, was like comparing "gubernatorial sanity and gubernatorial lunacy."

Miss Ray, who joins Ella Grasso of Connecticut as the only women to be elected governor in their own right, shrugs off the barrage of early criticism.

She told a reporter that she can be ruthless and will be "when a job has to be done and I'm convinced it's necessary."

A glimpse of what she meant came on the day before her inauguration when she gave all Evans-appointed government brass their walking papers. There were to be no holdovers. The bluntness and speed of the sackings aroused a cry of "Tuesday afternoon massacre."

She persuaded the Democratic-dominated state Senate to send back to her office the nominations of 124 persons who had been named to high gov-

ernment positions by Evans, but who had not been confirmed.

She was not ready with her own replacements, and several boards and commissions were left without quorums for days.

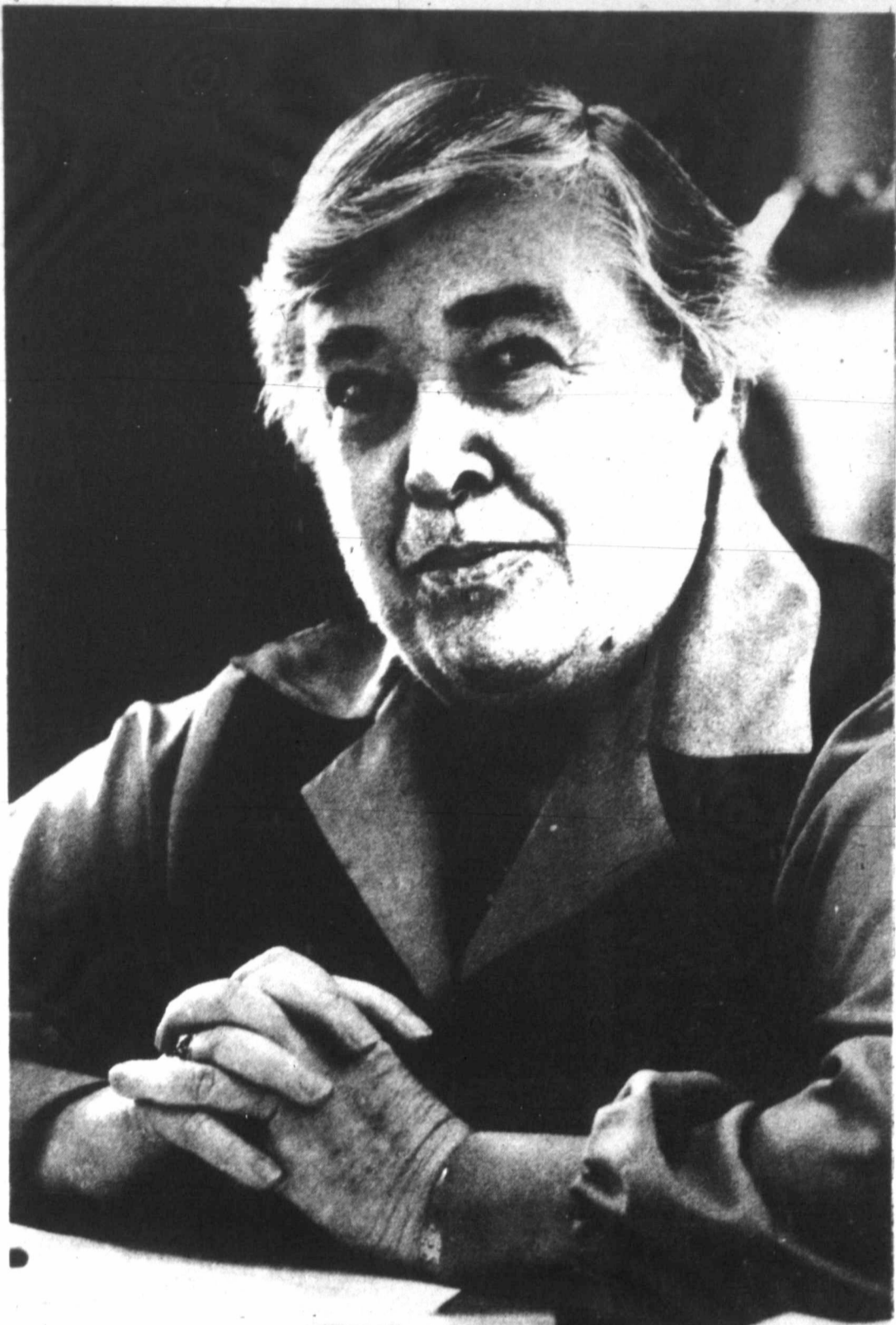
Republicans quickly branded it "a political spoils system" by a woman who had run as a nonpolitician. But Miss Ray ignored it.

"No one owns a job. From now on, we'll send them a Kleenex at the time they're fired if they're going to be a crybaby."

Many state newspapers editorialized against her moves. One said, "Even a thorough housecleaning should not entail throwing all the furniture over the balcony."

In her inaugural address, she called for a period of austerity while she studied ways to reorganize state government. A fortnight later, she slapped a freeze on state hiring.

"It is probably the most encouraging thing that has happened to this state in years," exulted state Sen. Hubert Donohue, who is writing the state budget. "Washington could be the first state to start to turn the planning falls to the politicians and the bureaucrats, who many claim are the root cause of the trouble in the first place."



The governor's a puzzle

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington state, photographed recently in her office, is taking her new job by storm. Her unconventional campaign style has been transformed into a madcap, quixotic first few weeks in office. She's jabbed at environmentalists, shaken up bureaucrats, chided President Carter, sparred with the press and puzzled nearly everyone.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

Choral students get UIL honors

On Feb. 26, 68 choral music students from Pampa Junior High School participated in the Region I UIL Vocal Solo and Ensemble Contest at WTSU in Canyon.

There were 20 soloists awarded a Division I - superior rating.

They were: Steve Alexander, Tyler Berry, Deanna Eakin, Linda Lee, Glenna Wilkins, Suzy Carter, Dana Dykes, Tina Hardin, Pam Homer, Dean Lynch, Steve Mills, Kelly Russell, Terri Strube, Kevin Gantz, Nickita Kadingo, Karla Berry, Todd Clement, Kayla Coffee, Mary Skoog, and Shelly Thompson.

One Madrigal received a Division I. Those singers were: Shelly Thompson, Terri Strube, Linda Lee, Glenna Wilkins, Dean Lynch, Steve Mills, Tyler Berry and Bill Combs.

Two Girls' Medium Ensembles each won a Division I plaque, rather than individual medals. The members of these Ensembles were: Freshmen - Dietra Bradsher, Kim Gattis, Dorinda Gray, Janna Hogan, Princess Kilcrease, Amy Lewis, Judy Rogers, Karla Berry, Casey Carter, Suzy Carter, Debbie Duke, Janet Hill, Sharon King, Kathy Kite, Kellie Rochelle, Lisa Schaub, and Brenda White; Eighth Grade - Shelly Anderson, Yvonne Baumgardner, Laurie Comer, Susan Maggard, Misty Neef, Susan Richardson, Sherry Smity, Kay Smithers, Heidi Allen, Ronda Geer, Tina Hardin,

Lisa Michael, Kay Quattlebaum, Lisa Raymond, Bobbie Skaggs, Dana Dykes, Misty Edwards, and Sharon Willis.

Twenty soloists also received a Division II - Excellent - rating. They were: Kevin Bertinetti, Bill Combs, Martha Earhart, Misty Edwards, Ronda Geer, Amy Lewis, Vaughn Roby, Debbie Choat, Debbie Duke, Jerry Little, Sharon Willis, Julie Collier, Susan Maggard, Lisa Michael, Dietra Bradsher, Cary Raulston, Casey Carter, Jeff Fussell, David Johnson, and Janine Van Kluyve.

Two Madrigals received a Division II rating. Those singers in these groups were: Martha Earhart, Janine Van Kluyve, Deanna Eakin, Pam Homer, David Johnson, Kelly Russell, Mickey Bynum, Marvin Goad, Nickita Kadingo, Mary Skoog, Kayla Coffee, Cathy Parr, Kevin Gantz, Terry Hair, Vaughn Roby, and Randy Tucker.

In the Piano Solo Contest held in conjunction with the Vocal Contest, PJH students Don Braswell and Lisa Michael received a Division I and Marvin Goad, Cathy Parr, Pam Homer and Amy Lewis received a Division II rating.



Quilting bee

A pioneer art was revived recently at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center when members got together for an old-fashioned "quilting." Pampans Opal Franklin, left, and Stella Wilkie outlined blocks of a "Sunbonnet Sue" quilt owned by Joe Shelton, 2121 Williston. Mrs. Franklin said the quilt, pieced and appliqued by the late Mrs. Shelton, was to be a gift for the Shelton's daughter. Mrs. Joyce Puckett, director of the center, said a large group of women busied themselves with the quilting, and the work was completed "in record time." In exchange for the quilting, Shelton made a donation to the center.

(Pampa News photo by Shirley Anderson)

Child care seminar set

Top administrators of the State Department of Public Welfare (DPW) day care licensing branch and child development division will be in Amarillo Friday as guest speakers at a child care seminar. The seminar is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Concert Hall at Amarillo College. All interested persons in the Panhandle are invited.

David J. Beard of Austin, administrator for day care licensing, will speak during the morning on licensing. Dr. Jerry Southard, Austin, who is

manager for child development programs, will speak during the afternoon on DPW funding for day care, and outline the agency's consultation services in child development.

Small group discussions are scheduled in the early afternoon. Dr. Southard and Nancy Barton, regional child development specialist of Lubbock, will lead discussion on the consultation service on child care. Beard and Faye McCandless, licensing program director of Lubbock, will lead

the discussion on licensing. Discussion of DPW funding for day care will be led by Carol A. Lindemann, program director for purchased social services, and Carol Henson, contract manager - developer, both of Amarillo.

There will be no fee for registration. A certification for one continuing education unit will be presented by Amarillo College to those attending, in accordance with the criteria and standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Martin said.

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HOMS THRIFFTWAY PRICES GOOD MARCH 6-13, 1977

Parents become students for a night

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

Classes began at 7:30 p.m. and lasted for seven minutes each — and most of the students were 35 or 40 years old. Otherwise, it was a routine Tuesday at Pampa Junior High School.

Open house for parents was part of the school's observance, this week, of Texas Public School Week. After an assembly featuring Joe DiCosimo's Junior High Band presenting contest selections, parents simply followed their children's schedules. At least, it was supposed to be simply.

Teachers soon saw the need to take turns assisting lost parents in the halls. Traffic problems didn't interfere with parents making it to class on time, however; the seven-minute "sample" classes were separated by five-minute intermissions.

Most teachers said they used the brief classroom sessions to explain to parents what curriculums include; what they expect of students. Math teacher Bill

Bradsher said, "I'm trying to talk a bit about our math program, and answer any questions," adding he combines modern math with "good old fundamentals."

Marla Eckhart of the English department explained she was introducing students to Shakespeare by way of "Romeo and Juliet."

"I was very surprised how well they understood it," she said.

Mary Helen Ellis discussed literature with her students for an evening. Mentioning "When the Legends Die" and Edna St. Vincent Millay's poetry, she explained the importance of students familiarizing themselves with different points of view.

In the American History department, Margaret Hopkins stressed the importance of history as a required course. She commented on the value of asking her students questions as opposed to "just telling them to read the text."

Elena Donald's chorus room was a

popular place; parents listened to presentations of contest music by the girls ensemble and chamber choir.

The office was fully staffed with personnel, although no parents entered with tardy slips. The library was respectfully quiet. Groups of "real" students gathered in the halls while their parents attended classes; one youngster passed the time by chinning in the doorway.

Math instructor Frank Anderson told parents what he expects of students and advised what to look for when children are doing homework.

A large clown display was placed near the home economics rooms. Its message — "we don't clown around in homemaking" — headed an impressive list of categories in the curriculum: food and nutrition; baby-sitting; time and energy management; comparative buymanship; wise buying; child development; family living; sewing; cooking; and personal development.

Parents took a mini-travelogue in

Sharon Hurst's Spanish classroom. A poster at the doorway invited, "Learn a language — passport to the world."

While Mrs. Hurst was mentioning the class is presently reading fairy tales in Spanish, parents observed that at least one rule of their school days has stayed the same. The one concerning gum-chewing. A sign at the front of the room said, "No masques chicle en esta clase," but the order was tempered by a friendly "Vaya con dios" at the door.

The speech classroom was brightened by a poster depicting a cartoon-type dog rolling in a flower-filled meadow. Its message was "In the spring — when the mud is mud-lucious (sic) — and grass is tummy-tickle high."

Parents seemed impressed with the shop department, where a teacher began a sentence with, "He's going to get dirt under his fingernails but..."

A parent finished the sentence: "...he'll

be able to make a living."

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher of 709 Bradley Drive were among parents favorably impressed with the open house. "Mr. Stewart in math is one of the finest young teachers I've seen," Mrs. Fletcher said. "He doesn't pull any punches, and is strict."

Her husband agreed. "In my day, I didn't care much for strict teachers at the time, but now I look back and see those were the ones I learned the most under."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fussell of 420 Roberta said the evening indicated their son Jeff, a ninth grader, is getting a good education.

"Mrs. McCaskill's science class is excellent," Fussell said. "She's taking them through the course in drilling for oil just the way it should be. I've spent 25 or 30 years in the oil fields myself, and I can say the course is typical of actual procedures."

Mrs. Neil Quattlebaum of 1828 Evergreen thought the teachers showed a great deal of enthusiasm and cooperation. "I learned

from it," she said, adding that just meeting the children's teachers is an opportunity in itself.

"I feel the open house will help the relationship between home and school," she added.

Mr. and Mrs. John VandenHoven of 106 W. 28th are new residents of Pampa, moving here in January from Canada.

"We really enjoyed the evening," Mrs. VandenHoven said, adding she appreciated the opportunity to meet daughter Joan's teachers personally.

Her husband commented he approved of teachers mentioning students schedules for next quarter and next term. "The students are completing forms for next year's class schedules now," he said.

While none of the parents questioned by The News offered unfavorable comments, one man spoke for many others who had also forgotten the frenzy of trailblazing through a crowded school hallway when he said, "Where the heck's my room?"

Are you a spooner? a sprawler?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Are you face up, face down? Right side, left side? A spooner, a sprawler? Before you answer, let it be known that a New York psychiatrist says you are how you

sleep.
By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you sleep in the nude? Never mind.

It's no longer the "in" question. The question is in what position. Let's say you sleep on your back. That's the "royal" position. It shows you feel you're

the king or queen of the universe of the sleep world. And also the day world. On your stomach, kind of spread-eagled over the bed? Then you're a person who wants complete control over your life. You're dominating the available bed space by your position.

Or if you scrunch up in the full fetal position, you're afraid to let yourself go fully, to experience life's joys and sorrows.

That's the opinion of Dr. Samuel Dunkell, 57, a New York psychiatrist who has written a book called "Sleep Positions, The Night Language of the Body."

"In sleep we act out the dramas of our lives, using our bodies instead of our speech to express our joys and griefs, our loves and hates," Dunkell writes. "In the night world, each of us becomes the pantomimist of his own personal saga."

The night world — dreams in particular — has been the grist

of psychiatrists and psychoanalysts since Freud.

Dunkell began his research informally 12 years ago, and continued it through interviews with patients — almost all of whom know how they sleep. He says he was first intrigued by the subject when a young woman explained that she slept on her stomach, and on a bias in the bed — thereby squeezing anybody else out of it.

She was doing the same in her day world — especially in her relations with men.

"It was a hard thing for me to grasp that there was this separate universe," says Dunkell. "But the way a man sleeps is the way he lives."

In his book, he cites changes in patients' sleep positions after a problem has been resolved. He tells of couples "talking" to each other by the way they sleep — saying things they can't while awake.

The most romantic sleep position for couples, he says, is the hug — two people face to face. Another romantic and more common sleep position is the spoon, when the couple

nestles front to back like two spoons in a drawer.

Couples even shift sleep position in tandem as one tires of sleeping on one side, he says. As a marriage wears on, they may gradually move apart. That's normal, he finds.

But there's also a deliberate freeze maneuver when one partner keeps moving farther and farther away — definitely messaging something.

Some mysteries of the sleep world still elude Dunkell.

His own sleep position? "Semi-fetal," he says.

Why? "I don't know."

Carmichael & Whatley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

CHILD FIND

All School-Age Children
In Texas Have The Right
To A Free-Public Education

Some children, however are not in school. They may be handicapped.

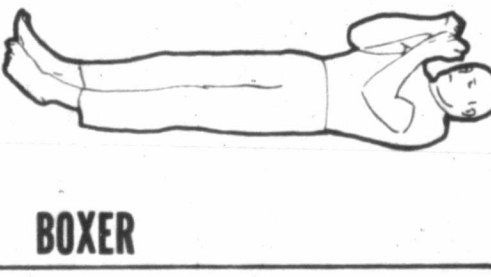
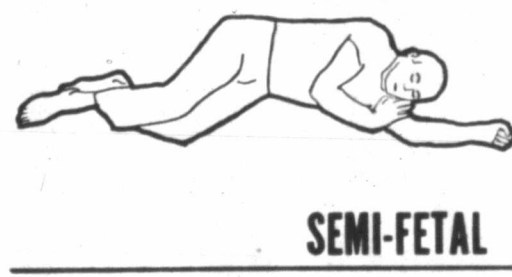
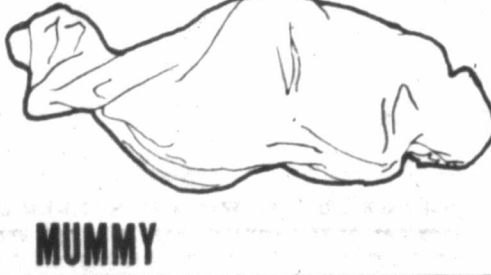
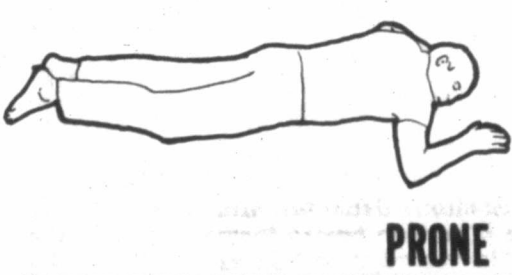
If you know of a child (age 3-21) not in school...

Mail this information to:
PROJECT CHILD FIND
% Floyd Robertson
1601 S. Cleveland
Amarillo, Texas 79102

CALL:
Child Find
(806) 376-7463
(Collect if Long Distance.)

(name of child) (age)
(address)
(parents or guardians name)
(phone number)

BEDTIME STORIES



Wink's Meat Market

669-2921 Quality Meats Are Our Specialty 400 N. Cuyler

Open 8:00 a.m. To 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday
All Our Meats Are U.S. Inspected and Graded

FILET MIGNON \$1.98
Fancy Feed Lot Beef, Lb.

HALF BEEF 79c
Fancy Feed Lot Beef
Cut, Wrapped, Frozen, Lb.

BEEF PACK 27 Lbs. \$24.95
• 5 Lbs. Round Steak • 6 Lbs. Roast
• 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone and Club Steak • 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak
• 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef

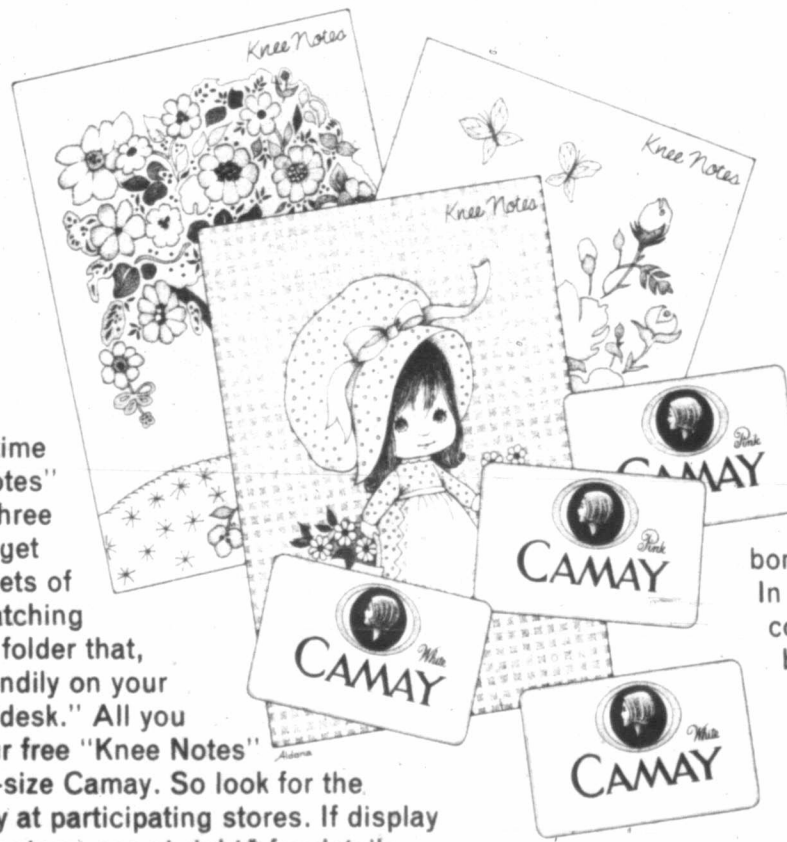
BEEF PATTIES 5 \$3.95
Lean, Frozen Lb. Box

BEEF LIVER Frozen 10 Lb. Bag **\$2.90**
SAUSAGE Winks Market Made Pure Pork, Lb. **\$1.09**

Glover's All Meat WIENERS 5 Lb. Bag **\$4.75**

FREE

"Knee Notes" stationery
when you buy 4 bath-size Camay



Now, for a limited time you can get "Knee Notes" stationery in one of three terrific designs! You get 20 bright-looking sheets of notepaper with 10 matching envelopes — in a nifty folder that, when opened, fits handily on your knees like a writing "desk." All you have to do to get your free "Knee Notes" is buy 4 bars of bath-size Camay. So look for the "Knee Notes" display at participating stores. If display is unavailable at your store, see at right* for details on how to get "Knee Notes" by mail.

find inside your "Knee Notes" folder, and the bonus certificate below. In return we'll send you a coupon good for three free bars (any size) of Camay. Buy Camay today and get your free "Knee Notes" stationery. They're both something to write home about.

*If "Knee Notes" stationery is unavailable in your store, obtain a "Knee Notes" mail-in certificate by sending your name, address and zip code to: CAMAY "KNEE NOTES" OFFER, P.O. Box 432-A, Cincinnati, Ohio 45299.

Limit: one packet of "Knee Notes" per name or address. Offer good only in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

SPECIAL BONUS COUPON OFFER

The certificate below makes "Knee Notes" even more attractive. After you've gotten your "Knee Notes," mail in the letter from Luciana Avedon, which you'll

BONUS CERTIFICATE

GOOD FOR COUPON WORTH 3 FREE BARS OF CAMAY

To receive, by mail, a coupon good for 3 FREE BARS OF CAMAY (any size), fill out this bonus certificate and mail it, along with the letter from Luciana Avedon (enclosed in your "Knee Notes" folder), to the address below.

If "Knee Notes" is unavailable at your store, send this bonus certificate along with the mail-in certificate noted above plus four complete bath-size Camay wrappers to the same address. We'll send you the coupon and your "Knee Notes."

PLEASE CHECK ONE:

I purchased "Knee Notes" in my store. Enclosed is a letter from Luciana Avedon (contained in the "Knee Notes" folder) and this newspaper certificate for my coupon good for three free bars (any size) of Camay.

I couldn't find "Knee Notes" in my store so I obtained a "Knee Notes" mail-in certificate by mail. Enclosed is my "Knee Notes" mail-in certificate, plus this newspaper certificate, plus 4 complete bath-size Camay wrappers. Send me my Camay "Knee Notes" and coupon good for three free bars (any size) of Camay.

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:

CAMAY "KNEE NOTES"/COUPON OFFER
P.O. Box 891
Maple Plain, Minnesota 55348

PLEASE SEND BY MAIL TO:

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

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

AREA CODE _____ TELEPHONE _____ (Used only if more delivery information is needed.)

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:

Offer good only in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST. Limit: one coupon per name or address. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. Offer good from February 1, 1977, until April 30, 1977. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery of "Knee Notes." Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of coupon.

(CASH REDEMPTION VALUE: 1/28 of 1¢)

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Asks to drop mandatory insurance

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Joe Hawkins has asked the State Insurance Board to drop mandatory maternity benefits from the standard Texas hospitalization policy.

He agreed with insurance company spokesmen at a hearing last week that pregnancy costs have no place in the minimum standards set by the board for individual health coverage.

The standards do not apply to group policies.

Caucus, a woman law professor and an aide to Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, urged retention of the provision.

Hawkins said insurance is supposed to reimburse a policyholder for losses due to unexpected occurrences, but pregnancy usually happens by choice.

Kenneth D. Allen, executive vice-president of American National Insurance Co. of Galveston, said mandatory pregnancy benefits amount to an unfortunate trade-off.

Arranging the current display of arts and crafts in the window at Lovett Memorial Library was an art in itself, according to Pampan Elyvia Mogus.

Mrs. Mogus, publicity director for the recent Girl Scout Carousal of Arts and Crafts, said there were more first place winners in the show than room in the display window — but which winning entries to omit posed a problem for her committee of senior Girl Scouts.

With a determined "we're not leaving anybody out," the committee layered, arranged and hung exhibits until every blue-ribbon entry was in place

in the window — all 61 of them. First place winners in the Brownie Division of the district show included:

—Rock sculpture and plaster of paris, Joni Hagerman, Troop 51, Pampa; crafts, Lorri Walker, Troop 33, White Deer; decoupage, Leslie Stiles, Troop 33; embroidery, Karen Hurdle, Troop 37, Pampa; liquid embroidery, Susan Hughes, Troop 89, Pampa.

—Tissue paper art, Amy Sprinkle, Troop 51; mod podge, Amy Cockrell, Troop 102, Pampa; clay sculpture, Jacqueline Elledge, Troop 33; paper sculpture, Debbie Stubbs,

Troop 156, Lefors; needle-point, Christie Earnhart, Troop 33; sewing, Karen Hurdle, Troop 37.

—Dough sculpture, Cathy Gregg, Troop 33; mosaics, Traci Atherton, Troop 51; woodcraft, Susie Darling, Troop 51; felt puppets, Georgia Meis, Troop 58, Canadian; ceramics, Amanda Holt, Troop 37; pottery, Heather Sprinkle, Troop 82, Pampa; string art, Anne Colwell, Troop 148, Pampa.

—Collages, Cathy Gregg, Troop 33; weaving, Karen Hurdle, Troop 37; paper sack puppets, Melinda Richter, Troop 185, Pampa; colored drawings, Martha Nichols, Troop 185.

In the junior division, blue ribbon winners were:

—String art, Sandra Hurdle, Troop 170, Pampa; macrame, Sheri Thomas, Troop 103, Canadian; needlecraft, Sandra Hurdle; textile, Karri Goff, Troop 43, Pampa; handicrafts, Kimmy Hawley, Troop 119, Pampa; needlepoint, Lisa Malone, Troop 48, Pampa.

—Wire sculpture, Julie Turner, Troop 170; handicrafts, Tonya Thomas, Troop 103; woodcraft, Lisa Norris, Troop 103; sculpture, Paula Winegart, Troop 170; basketry, Marilyn Burreas, Troop 43; sewing, Kimmy

Hawley; mosaics, Karri Goff; liquid embroidery, Kimmy Hawley; knitting, Michele Hughes, Troop 119.

—Ceramics, Paula Winegart; plaster, Ruth Ann Harper, Troop 103; painting, Melissa Baker, Troop 48; decoupage, Shelly Duenkel, Troop 170; macrama hanging planters, Vickie Thoams, Troop 103.

Cadette winners included: —Textiles, Stacy Finkenbinder, Troop 69, Pampa; plaster, Cheryl Whitmarsh, Troop 69; ceramics, Chrys Haws, Troop 7, Miami; macrame, Tania Stevens, Troop

7; basketry, Melissa Mackey, Troop 69; handicrafts, Jackie Reed, Troop 69; photography, Kay Hammonds, Troop 7; sculpture, Lisa Hinton, Troop 7; embroidery, Melinda Hogan, Troop 69; sewing, Chrys Haws.

In the Senior division: —Decoupage, tole painting and embroidery, Connie Maness, Troop 90, Pampa; ceramics, knitting, macrame and quilting, Kim Hagerman, Troop 90; needlepoint and sewing, Cheryl Birkes, Troop 90.

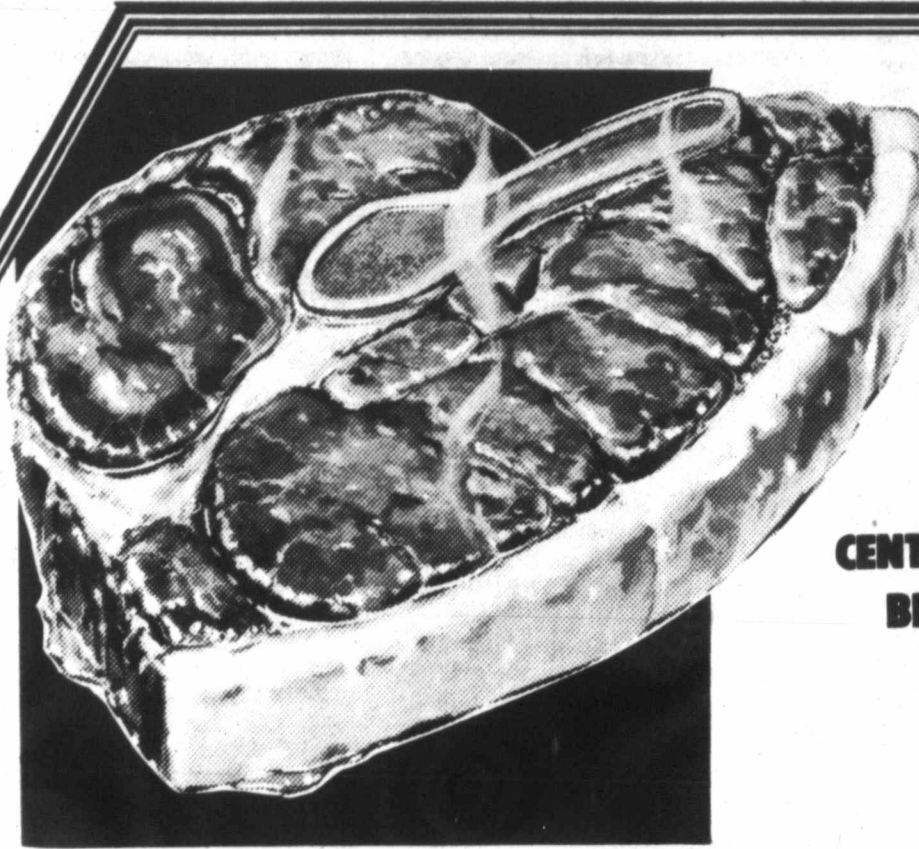
A helix is a spiral, especially one moving around a cylinder, as do the threads of a screw.

Library shows Scout winners



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1977. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

STORE HOURS
7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ON SUN



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAKS

CENTER SLICES...
BEEF LOIN

\$1.19
LB.

Summer Sun Collection STONEWARE

Featured this Week:

CUP
REG. 99¢

59¢

NOW WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

T-BONE STEAKS

BEEF LOIN **\$1.59**
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

BONELESS BEEF BRISKET

WHOLE ... UNTRIMMED, 7 TO 10-LB. AVERAGE. **89¢**
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

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WHOLE ... 10 TO 12-LB. AVG. SLICED **\$1.99**
LB.

YOUNG, TENDER ... SLICED

BEEF LIVER

49¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$1.69**
Porterhouse Steak... LOIN LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$2.99**
Boneless Strip Steaks... TOP LOIN LB.

ADVANCE ... BEEF OR **99¢**
Chicken Fried Steaks... 18-OZ. PKG.

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **20¢ OFF** ON 1-LB. CAN OF
ALL GRINDS
Hills Bros. Coffee
LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON PLEASE.
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 12, 1977.
IDEAL FOODS!

MEADOWDALE
Shortening
3-LB. CAN
99¢

BETTY CROCKER...LAYER
Cake Mixes
ALL FLAVORS...18-OZ. BOX
47¢

EAT & IN BANK IT!
PATIO Mexican Style Dinner
PATIO ALL VARIETIES
MEXICAN DINNERS
46¢
12-OZ. PKG.
FRITO
Corn Chips 49¢ SIZE **43¢**
MRS. SMITH'S
Apple Pie 46-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
AVERAGE COST PER SERVING OF 4 **94¢**

DEL MONTE...LIGHT MEAT
Chunk Tuna
6 1/2-OZ. CAN **49¢**
BETTY CROCKER ... ALL FLAVORS
Tuna Helper 8-OZ. BOX **59¢**
Thrift-T Health & Beauty
Pepsodent
PEPSODENT
Toothpaste
6 1/2-OZ. TUBE **73¢**
AQUA NET ... REG. OR SUPER
Hair Spray 13-OZ. CAN **83¢**
FABERGE WHEAT GERM
Shampoo or Conditioner 16-OZ. BTL. **\$1.33**

DOUBLE LUCK...SHORT CUT
Green Beans
16-OZ. CANS **5 95¢**
MEADOWDALE CREAM OR KERNEL
Golden Corn 16-OZ. CANS **4 \$1**
CAMELOT
Sweet Peas 16-OZ. CANS **4 \$1**
JENO'S ... SINGLE
Cheese Pizza 14 1/2-OZ. PKG. **68¢**

CHARMIN...ASSORTED COLORS
Bath Tissues
ROLL PACKAGE
ALL FLAVORS ... HANDI-CAN
Kool-Aid 33-OZ. CAN **\$1.69**
WILDERNESS ... APPLE ... LEMON ... FRENCH APPLE OR RAISIN
Pie Mix 22-OZ. CAN **59¢**
GLAD
Trash Bags CTN \$2.69
KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS OR
Honey Grahams 1-LB. BOX **73¢**

DOWNY
Fabric Softener 64-OZ. BTL. **\$1.74**
CONCENTRATED
Dash Detergent 195-OZ. BOX **\$3.99**

WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TO HELP SAVE

Miss Baldrige crowned

WHITE DEER — Debbie Baldrige was crowned as Miss White Deer High School here Tuesday evening during a program at the school auditorium.

Miss Baldrige, a senior at White Deer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edrie Baldrige. Named Mister White Deer High School was Steve Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Williams. Steve is also a senior.

The annual event is sponsored by the Antler staff.

Principal Weyland Snites was in charge of the coronation and master of ceremonies was Frank McCullough. Crown bearers were Denanna Beth Hinkley and David Cosby.

Following the coronation, a talent show was held with students from White Deer and Skellytown.

Winning the elementary school honor was Chris Urbanczyk for her twirling act. Anna Cooper's piano presentation took first place in the high school division.

Other candidates in the annual event were Kathy Komoll, Suann O'Neal, Toni McGuire, Terri Moreland, Randy Baldrige, Brent Nicholson, Bobby Tollison and Rodney Miller.

The junior and senior candidates were selected by the student body and the pupils cast ballots for the winners.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

Cicero, Roman senator and philosopher: "A nation can survive its fools, and even the ambitious. But it cannot survive treason from within. An enemy at the gates is less formidable, for he is known and he carries his banners openly. But the traitor moves among those within the gates freely... his sly whispers heard in the very hall of government itself. For the traitor appears [to be] no traitor; he speaks in the accents familiar to his victims... and he appeals to the baseness that lies deep in the hearts of all men. He rots the soul of a nation; he works secretly and unknown in the night... to infect the body politic so that it can no longer resist."



Tax bill still being fought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fights over plans for a \$50-per-person rebate and a new business tax break are likely to continue during Senate action on the House-approved version of President Carter's program to stimulate the economy.

The tax reduction bill, worth \$43.1 billion during the next 31 months, was passed Tuesday by the House, 282 to 131, after battles over features giving 200 million Americans up to \$50 each this spring and summer and creating a new job-stimulating tax cut mainly for smaller businesses.

A key vote on the rebates came when the House, by 219 to 194, rejected a Republican-backed attempt to substitute an across-the-board tax cut in place of the rebates.

The Senate Finance Committee continues hearings today on the tax cut measure. Senate Republicans also oppose the rebates and favor a permanent tax cut plan instead.

By 312 to 103, the House accepted its Ways and Means Committee's changes, including a phaseout of the \$50 rebates for persons making between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Families or individuals with income of \$30,000 or more would get no rebates.

Carter's recommended \$50

special payment to each beneficiary of Social Security, railroad retirement, or Supplemental Security Income for the aged, blind and disabled was expanded to include those getting welfare under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, coal miners suffering black-lung disease, and persons getting veterans pensions.

While the tax rebates would go out in May and June, most of the special payments would be mailed in late summer.

The bill would permanently reduce taxes for 45.5 million couples or individuals, mostly with incomes under \$15,000.

This tax cut, to be reflected in paychecks starting in May, would come by raising the standard deduction for taxpayers who do not itemize deductions.

The current system of minimum and maximum standard deductions would be replaced by a flat \$2,400 for single persons and \$3,000 for couples.

It would produce a \$166 annual tax cut for a family of four with an income of \$12,500 who do not itemize. Itemizers would get nothing, but tax experts estimate 5.5 million will find it to their advantage to take the standard deduction.

FARM FRESH BOX-O CHICKEN

CONTAINS:
2 - BREAST
QUARTERS ...
2 - LEG
QUARTERS ...
2 - WINGS ...
2 - GIBLETS ...
3 TO 4-LB.
AVERAGE

38¢

LB.



RIBS ATTACHED Fryer Breasts.....LB. 79¢ FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR Drumsticks.....LB. 69¢



BAR-S...MEAT OR BEEF

SKINLESS FRANKS

12-OZ. PACKAGE 59¢

WILSON'S... LUNCHEON MEAT Variety Pack.....12-OZ. PKG. \$1.39 WILSON'S... REG. OR POLISH Smoked Sausage.....1-LB. PKG. \$1.59 WILSON'S... MEAT OR BEEF Skinless Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.19 LB.

BAR-S...HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON \$1.19 1-LB. PACKAGE

DAK Sliced Ham.....4-OZ. PKG. 99¢ TREASURE ISLE Cooked Shrimp.....4-OZ. BAG \$1.39



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\$1,000

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE \$1,000 WINNERS:



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MARTI CALVERT DUMAS TEXAS



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MORE \$1,000 WINNERS:
Phonia McGee ... Beaver, Okla.
Manuela Manzano ... Garden City, Ks.
Pat Higgins ... Plains, Ks.
Virginia Sharpe ... Scott City, Ks.

ODDS CHART		as of February 26, 1977		SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS APRIL 1, 1977	
PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STAMP VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 STAMP VISITS	PIECES PLUS 10 SAVER DISKS	ODDS FOR 10 STAMP VISITS
\$1,000.00	15	126,284 to 1	25,257 to 1	6,314 to 1	6,314 to 1
100.00	143	12,245 to 1	2,449 to 1	642 to 1	642 to 1
50.00	278	6,813 to 1	1,363 to 1	341 to 1	341 to 1
25.00	713	2,813 to 1	563 to 1	176 to 1	176 to 1
10.00	2,294	828 to 1	166 to 1	41 to 1	41 to 1
5.00	15,400	123 to 1	25 to 1	6 to 1	6 to 1
TOTAL	18,933	100 to 1	20 to 1	5 to 1	5 to 1

FRESH DAIRY FOODS...



CAMELOT ... GRADE A Medium Eggs.....DOZEN 63¢

CAMELOT GRADE A Large Eggs.....DOZ. 73¢

PILLSBURY...SWEET OR BUTTERMILK CAMELOT Canned Biscuits...5 8-OZ. CANS 63¢ American Singles.....12-OZ. PKG. \$1.29

FLEISCHMANN'S Soft Margarine...1-LB. TWIN TUB 73¢ KRAFT American Cheese.....2-LB. BOX \$2.89

FROZEN FOODS ...

FAIRMONT ... ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM HALF GALLON ... ROUND CTN. \$1.09

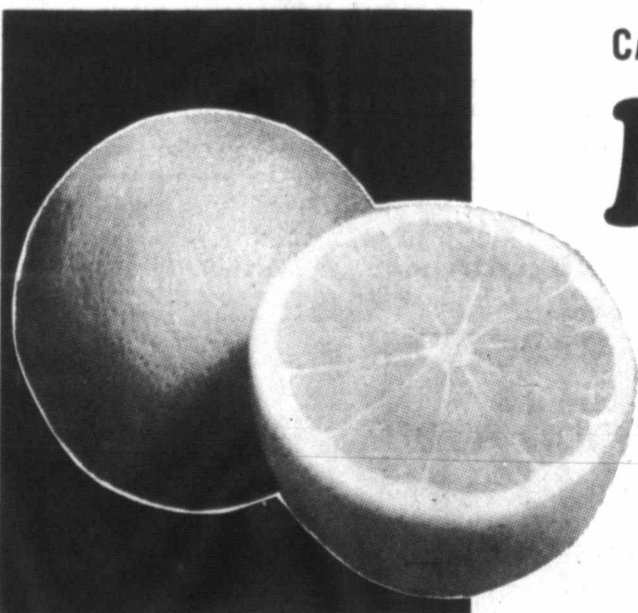


BANQUET ... ALL VARIETIES Cook-In Bags.....4 5-OZ. PKGS. \$1



EVER FRESH ... GLAZED DONUTS 68¢ 14-OZ. BOX

CAMELOT Orange Juice.....12-OZ. CAN 49¢



California, Sunkist... JUMBO SIZE Navel Oranges

5 \$1

LBS.

FLORIDA Red Radishes 2 6-OZ. CELLO BAGS 39¢

FRESH Green Onions 2 BUNCHES 33¢



CALIFORNIA Iceberg Lettuce 29¢ LB.

BUNNY POP POP CORN 4-LB. BAG 89¢

CALIFORNIA Avocados 4 FOR \$1.00



SHOP IDEAL'S TASTY BAKERY... DELICIOUS Glazed Donuts.....DOZ. 99¢

LATTICE TOP ... PINEAPPLE OR Peach Pie.....27-OZ. \$1.29

FRESH BAKED Raisin Bread.....16-OZ. LOAF 59¢

YOU MORE!

M
A
R

1
0

7
7

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Mental health workshops for beauticians

Bartenders learn to listen

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer
FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Got a problem? Don't know where to turn? See a Fargo bartender or hairdresser. They may offer you more than booze and beauty and tell you where you can get help.

Some area bartenders and beauticians — daily recipients of woe and worry from troubled customers — are being groomed to help patrons find ways to deal with life's challenges.

Workshops for barkeeps and beauticians are being held because they "are in unique professions to promote mental health and prevent mental illness," says Lois Quam, publicity director for the Cass County Mental Health Association, a workshop cosponsor.

"Patrons have found that bartenders are willing listeners who don't make damning judgments when they hear of a person's problems," she says. Seventy beauty college students recently completed a

workshop, called "Shampoo, Set and Sympathy," to help guide women who don't know where to turn with their troubles.

"What we're trying to do is train them to be good listeners, and to recognize people in trouble and inform them as to where mental health resources are available" in such problem areas as family, job and alcoholism, says Mrs. Quam. "This is for anybody with problems."

Workshops consist in part of role playing so that participants might learn how to react to a client who, for example, suddenly cries because of a heavy burden, she says.

Mrs. Quam says workshops also stress that troubled people

are usually reluctant to seek professional help because they feel it carries a stigma, but will readily confide in a bartender or beautician.

Dr. Will Wells, director of the alcohol program at the Southeast Mental Health and Retardation Center, a cosponsor of the workshops, says drinkers with problems often unload on the bartender, giving the barkeep an opening to respond with helpful suggestions about professional help.

Sooner or later, most everyone wants to talk to the bartender, and familiarity with him breeds some degree of comfort, says Dr. Wells. "With comfort comes openness."

But whether a troubled drink-

er will respond to the bartender's advice isn't known, Wells says. "We encourage bartenders to call us and tell if he's making a referral."

Bar owner Kenneth Habinger, 44, Casselton, is one of the workshop speakers.

"I'm sure almost every bartender on occasion has had a chance to help somebody out when they have a tough situation to face," says Habinger. "The main thing to remember is that a bartender is not a psychiatrist. He should just try to refer customers to the proper people who will help them."

Admiral Nelson of England won the Battle of Trafalgar against the French in 1805.



Brownies bearing gifts

Brownie Troop 51 visited Lovett Memorial Library on Monday and presented the six-volume Charlie Brown Dictionary to the library as a gift. Jan Davis, library clerk, said the staff did not know about the books in advance and added "they are a very nice gift." The volumes, geared for pre-schoolers through third graders, will be processed and put on the shelves as a gift from Troop 51, Ms. Davis said. The books may be checked out as individual volumes or as a set, she added. Brownies from left are Tina Alvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alvey, and Shelly Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Stout. The girls are second graders at Austin Elementary School.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

DAV regional commander presents Pampa program

Carliss "Buck" O'Neal, regional commander for the Disabled American Veterans, appeared as a guest speaker and presented a program at a Feb. 28 meeting of Chapter 35 of the DAV and Auxiliary here in Pampa.

O'Neal, commander of Region 1 of the Department of Texas DAV, told the groups that 17 chapters in Region 1 now have over 4,000 members and he praised Chapter 35 for meeting their growth quota.

He was accompanied by his wife Oletha, past Auxiliary commander. They are from Big Spring.

At the close of the program O'Neal conducted a question and

answer session regarding any disability problem the veterans wanted to discuss.

Julian P. Carlson, commander of Chapter 35, reminded the DAV members of their purpose which includes cooperating with the Veterans Administration and all other public and private agencies devoted to improving and advancing the condition of all wounded, gassed and disabled veterans as well as stimulate feelings of mutual devotion, helpfulness and comradeship among those veterans.

DAV and Auxiliary chapters in Region 1 will meet in Odessa April 16-17 for their annual Sx spring convention.

Lefors board nominees get commission's nod

LEFORS — City Council members have approved recommendations for appointments to the city's equalization board and set final plans for the forthcoming April election.

Recommended to the tax board were R.L. Call, Fred Blackwell and Bud Cumberland.

Voters will fill two positions on the city council for the expiring terms of Wendell Akins and David Livingston.

Four candidates have filed for the two posts. R.L. Call Jr., Dale Garrett, Bill Allison and Akins, who is seeking reelection. The terms are for two years.

The polling place will be the

Lefors Civic Center. Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 2. Absentee ballots may be filed at the city hall from March 16 to March 29 reports Mrs. Yvonne Tiptman.

In other business, council members renewed the city's cable-tv contract for one year and announced a hike in water rates for those using the city's loading rack. The new charge will be \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

Mayor Leonard Cain presided during Tuesday's meeting and all council members were present except Jess Baker.

Promotes oral confessions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas is the only state in the union that disqualifies police officers as witnesses, a Dallas prosecutor has told the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Asst. Dist. Atty. James Russell Ormsher testified Tuesday for a bill that would permit the introduction of oral confessions at trials.

Sponsored by Rep. G.R. Close, R-Perryton, the bill is part of Gov. Dolph Briscoe and House Speaker Bill Clayton's 10-bill anti-crime package. It was referred to a subcommittee.

Under the measure, oral confessions made to and sworn to by at least two police officers would be admissible in court. Under present law, oral admissions a defendant makes while under arrest cannot be admitted unless it leads to corroborating evidence.

For example, an oral confession made by a person who admits he killed someone and threw the gun away could only be admitted if his statement leads to the discovery of the gun.

Oral confessions are also allowable if they are made at the scene of the crime. Written

confessions, however, are admissible.

"Under present laws, a whole roomful, a whole stadium full of people could hear a person under arrest confess and it wouldn't be admissible as evidence," said Close.

Bob Maloney, representing the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, said the bill means juries and judges would have to believe police officers.

"Police must talk to suspects. Their job is to obtain admissions," said Maloney. "This bill

opens up the door to perjury, clear perjury."

"What goes on behind the closed doors of the police station is something one cannot ferret out."

Also referred to subcommittee was a bill that would allow officers to obtain warrants to search for such things as bloodstained clothing and fingerprints.

Present law authorizes searches only for "fruits of the crime" such as stolen goods, instruments used to commit a crime and drugs.

Fire units make two runs

Pampa firefighters responded to one fire and one emergency run Tuesday, a department spokesman said.

A dump truck fire was reported one-half mile east of Pampa. There was light damage to the truck bed.

A unit rolled to 514 N. Warren to help move a woman from one room to another. The woman is not able to walk.

Disabled vets' exemption filing due April 30

Deadline for war veterans with service connected disabilities to file for city property tax exemptions is April 30, it was stated today by Mrs. Grace Gibson, deputy in the city tax assessor-collector's office.

Under stated law veterans with disabilities of at least 10 percent are required to file each year for the exemption.

Applications or inquiries concerning eligibility for tax exemption should be made at the city tax department in City Hall.

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SHURFINE 3 SHEV CUT GREEN BEANS 4 CARB. \$1.00

SHURFINE MARGARINE QUARTERS 3 PKGS. \$1.00

YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES 2 CARB. 69¢

SHURFINE CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER JAN. 75¢

SHURFINE BARTLETT PEAR HALVES 2 CARB. 79¢

SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 4 CARB. \$1.00

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UIL shows state favoritism

Coaches at Saturday's Region I-AAAA Basketball Tournament at Abilene expressed their displeasure at the prospect of playing two contests in one day. Complaints ranged from the fact that the teams were already tired due to the lateness of the season to the subject of fairness. "It's not fair for the teams who have to play the late Saturday morning game," a spectating coach said. "The ones that play early in the morning get an extra two hours rest and when you play two games in one day, two hours makes a difference."

Paul Sims
"This is a yearly complaint and it is being studied by the athletic council (of the UIL) to make a recommendation to the legislative council in November. If they decide to go to a two-day tournament, it will go into effect next year," Marshall said.

consideration for the athlete's well-being by the UIL. "The reason for the one-day tournament is not because of the athletes," Marshall said. "The decision to have the one-day tournament is because of the number of students that would miss school."

Another bit of illogic shows up in the 3-AAAA coaches' all-district team. There are seven players on the first team: Rayford Young and Rusty Ward of Pampa, Mike Smith of Amarillo High, Jay Hunt of Amarillo Caprock, Cleveland Winston of Amarillo Palo Duro and DeWayne Gilbreath and Dwight Cleveland of Amarillo Tascosa.

Tascosa's Lloyd White. Receiving honorable mention are Caprock's Billy Parks and Bruce Nipp, Palo Duro's Tracy McClain and Amarillo's Eric Jacobson.

MVC proposes change in its own tournament

TULSA (AP) — A second post-season basketball tournament will probably be held by the Missouri Valley next year but its commissioner says there may be some changes. Mickey Holmes says coaches in the seven-member conference, which will have two more members competing next year, are unanimous in wanting the final playoff game held at the school that won the regular season championship.

In the format used this year, Southern Illinois had byes straight through to the final game in Wichita, West Texas State, which met SIU in the final, had to play four games in the preliminaries. "In the second half of the final game, you could tell it," Holmes said. "They were tired and their shots were flat."

Sports

14 Thursday, March 10, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Philadelphia nips Denver in overtime

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
The red, white and blue ball and the three-point basket are things of the past, but the American Basketball Association lives on. Julius Erving squared off against David Thompson Wednesday night in a matchup of two of the old ABA's brightest stars. Erving lost the battle 40-38, but he won the war.

Elsewhere in the NBA Wednesday night, the Seattle SuperSonics routed the Boston Celtics 114-86. The Milwaukee Bucks edged the Washington Bullets 109-107 and the Houston Rockets beat the Phoenix Suns 105-100.

Oregon slips by ORU in 1st round of tourney

By The Associated Press
"Sixty-five points don't mean a thing because we lost," said a dejected Anthony Roberts, whose record 65-point output could not prevent a 90-89 loss by Oral Roberts to Oregon in an opening-round game of the National Invitation Tournament.

overtime and Houston edged Indiana State 83-82. Virginia Tech rallied from a 40-37 intermission deficit against Georgetown, and along with the other winners, earned a berth in next week's NIT quarter-finals at Madison Square Garden, against the winner of tonight's Alabama-Memphis State game.

Cougars into the quarter-finals against Illinois State, which defeated Creighton 65-58 Tuesday night.

Houston whips Indiana

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars, lacking the killer instinct, almost got killed themselves before hanging on for an 83-82 victory over determined Indiana State Wednesday night in a first round match of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT).

Houston's "bird" is Otis Birdsong, who led the Cougars with 30 points. The Sycamores, who closed out their season with a 25-3 record, worked the ball to Bird under the basket with less than five seconds to go. Bird got off a jumper from the right side of

the basket but it bounced off the rim as the final buzzer sounded. "He (Bird) got it right when we wanted him to get it and where we wanted him to get it, it just didn't go in," explained Indiana State coach Bob King.

'The Bird' up to par in his sophomore year

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — "The Bird" is back — flighty and flaky as ever but totally unopposed. "My head must have left my body," said Mark "the Bird" Fidrych, trying to explain an uncharacteristic lapse into absent-mindedness in his 1977 pitching debut for the Detroit Tigers.

The 22-year-old rookie of the year, whose strong right arm and bizarre histrionics on the mound made him a national folk hero last season, pitched three scoreless innings, allowing three hits, as the Tigers beat the Boston Red Sox 5-4 Wednesday in baseball's spring opener.

in the Virginia Tech-Georgetown game, the Gobblers grabbed the lead on a layup by Marshall Ashford with 14:04 remaining. A drive by Ron Bell and two free throws by Phil Thieneman built the margin to 55-50.

Ashford hit 16 of his 24 points in the second half. Georgetown got a game-high 28 points from Derrick Johnson. The Hoyas twice closed the gap to two points in the final three minutes.

Tracksters, other teams to be in action

Pampa, coming off a lackluster showing in its own invitational meet, joins six other teams in the large school division of the Bobcat Relays Saturday in Sunray. The Harvesters were fifth last week in Pampa's Top O' Texas Invitational, won by Perryton. Pampa's only victories were recorded by David Caldwell in the shot put (48-11 1/4) and Phil George in the long jump (20-3). George was second in the high jump, his specialty, with a 6-4 leap.

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Baseball differs there: anybody can be champs

HAVANA (AP) — Despite 17 years of political estrangement, Cuba and the United States still have at least one thing in common: baseball is the national sport.

But that's where the similarity ends. The structure of Cuban baseball is as different from that of the United States as the country's political system.

For one thing, there are no professional teams in the Communist country. For another, admission to all sports events is free, limited only by capacity. Also, virtually any local team — from a school, village, factory or military unit — can aspire to become national champion.

That's because the entire baseball structure is set up as a pyramid, based on mass participation.

At the bottom of the pyramid are 6,000 local teams which take part in elimination rounds in the country's 160 municipalities.

Municipal championship winners move up to the next level, and the best players of the eliminated teams get a second chance as part of a municipal all-star team which also moves up to regional competition.

Raul Ruiz, who is an adviser to the president of the National Sports and Recreation Institute, says the two-team "promotion" system ensures that good players from mediocre teams are not eliminated from competition.

Regional eliminations traditionally have led to a final round-robin with two teams from each of Cuba's six provinces — the provincial champion and an all-star team drawn from the ranks of the losers.

The national championship traditionally has been followed

by yet another tournament — the 6-month, 54-game, 7-team all-star championship. This tourney features two all-star teams from Havana, which accounts for more than one-fifth of the nation's population, and one each from the remaining five provinces.

In future years, however, the pattern may be changed because of a national reorganization which has divided the country into 14 instead of six

provinces. Athletes taking part in national competition are given time off from their jobs or studies, but only after their teams have advanced to a stage which requires extensive travel and concentrated training.

"There are those who free athletes of all responsibilities," says Ruiz. "We don't do it, and we insist on a balance between the demands of athletics and

one's study or work." Because of the emphasis on athletics as only a part of one's life, Ruiz said he does not expect Cuba to provide athletes for the American major leagues even if Cuban-United States relations are normalized.

"Today's athletes are a young generation," he said in an interview, "brought up since the revolution, and I don't think they will ever flirt with the idea of professionalism."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Augusto Fonseca, a senior baseball coach at a junior high school specializing in sports.

"Even if we resume normal relations with the Americans," he said, "I don't think we'll ever again export players. Athletes aren't merchandise."

In years past, many Cubans came to the United States and made major league rosters. Among the better-known Cubans are Dolf Luque, Minnie Mino, Tony Oliva, Mike Cuellar and Luis Tiant.

Fonseca was interviewed on a windswept beach at the once-exclusive Havana Yacht Club while he supervised the daily 3-hour practice of the 25 boys, ages 11 to 13, in his charge.

Open district play

Both Pampa High golf teams begin District 3-AAAA competition Friday in Amarillo. The boys' team, which includes Grant Johnson, upper left, plays the first of five district rounds by opening at the Amarillo Public Golf Course. Renee Wright, above, will lead the Pampa girls in the first of four rounds Friday at Ross Rogers Golf Course. The Harvester boys' coach is Deck Woldt, left, while Tommy Lindsey coaches the girls. (Pampa News photos)



SF's Gaillard earns laurels

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Gaillard, who led the San Francisco Dons to their best basketball season since the Bill Russell years of the mid-1950s, was named The Associated Press College Coach of the Year Wednesday.

Gaillard, a low-key coach who encourages informality, won the award as easily as his team won games this season, more than doubling the score of his nearest competitor.

Balloting from sports writers and broadcasters around the country supplied Gaillard with 120 votes while runner-up Eddie Owens of Arkansas collected 52. Carl Tacy of Wake Forest was third in the voting with a score of 30, while UCLA's Gene Bartow had 20 and Kentucky's Joe Hall 15 to round out the top five.

Gaillard's team is considered unusual because of the modish young leader's approach to coaching. There is no curfew on any occasion and Gaillard himself brags about the Dons being a "very virile, girl-loving team." He voices no concern if a player keeps late hours.

Explaining his unique philosophy, Gaillard says: "My obligation is to make the guys reach their potential, be competitive and have fun."

Guard Chubby Cox says the lack of curfew "allows us to be our own men. When you're given the opportunity to be your own man, you have more go, more self-pride. No one takes advantage of it."

Gaillard likes to contrast himself with coaches on the other end of the spectrum, the kind he calls "Marine sergeants."

"I'm as, or more, competitive than any of those guys. I just don't have to prove it. A lot of coaches live their com-

Basketball banquet ducats on sale

Pampa Harvester basketball banquet tickets are on sale for \$3.50 at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 22 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Pampa Coach Robert McPherson will present the program, which will include a roundup of the season's highlights.

Tickets also are on sale at the First National Bank and Citizens Bank and Trust.

Pampa won the 3-AAAA championship then lost to Fort Worth Dunbar in the first round of the regional tournament Saturday at Abilene.

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<p>Knee-Let hose with stay-up band</p> <p>3 prs \$1 for</p> <p>Knee-high hose featuring a non-binding stay-up band. Choice of beige or taupe. One size fits all.</p>	<p>Jumbo roll paper towels</p> <p>2 rolls \$1 for</p> <p>Big rolls of 120 sheet, 2-ply paper towels that feel like cloth. Indispensable for all cleaning jobs.</p>	<p>6-roll pack bathroom tissue</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>Extra-soft 2-ply facial quality bathroom tissue. 330-sheets to a roll. Stock up now and save!</p>

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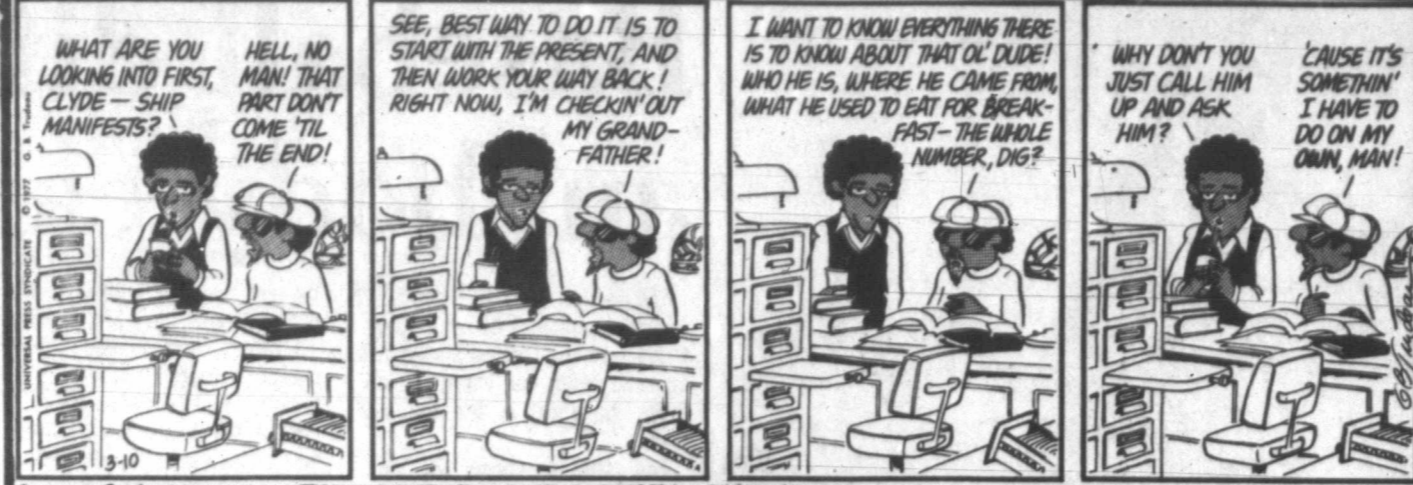
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MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



LOONESBURY



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



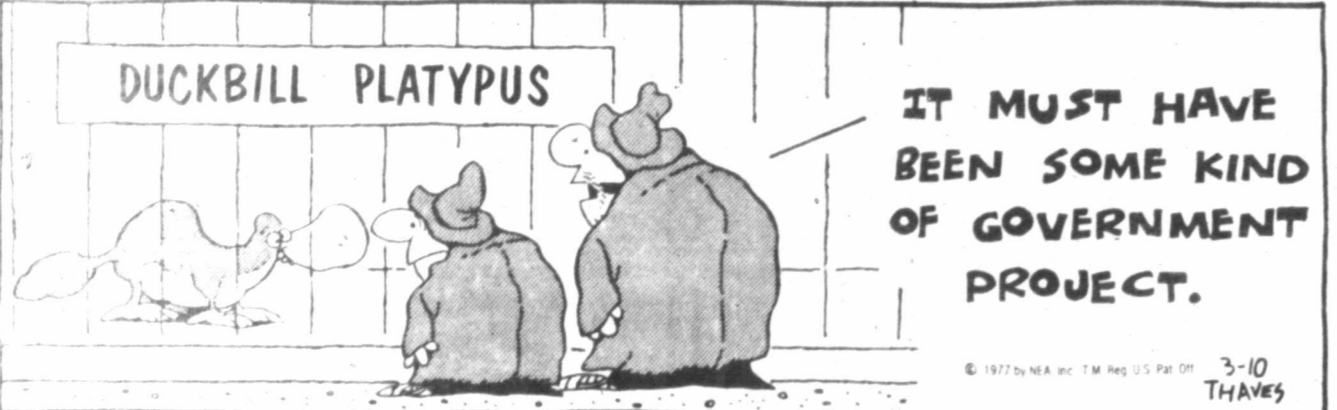
by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sisson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



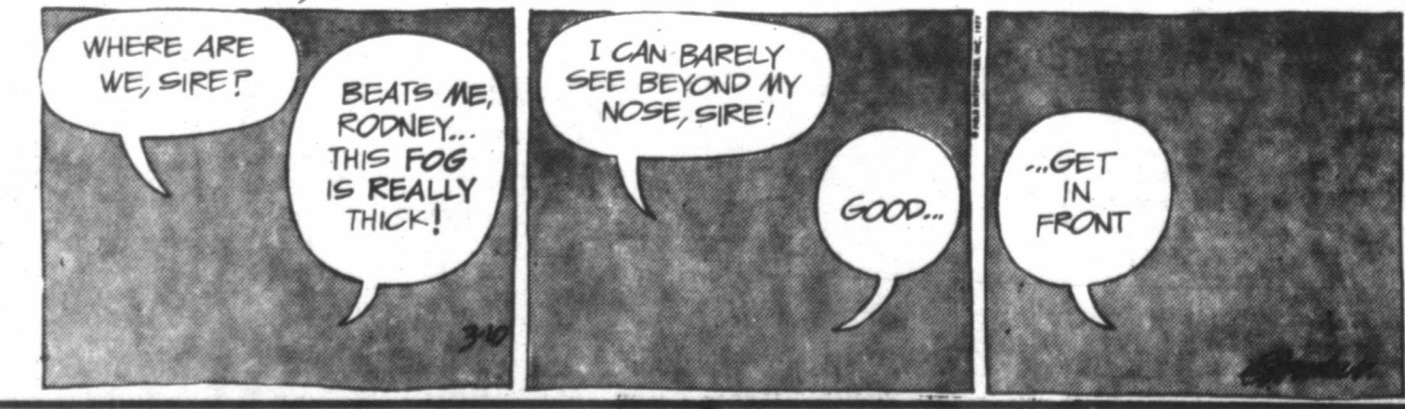
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



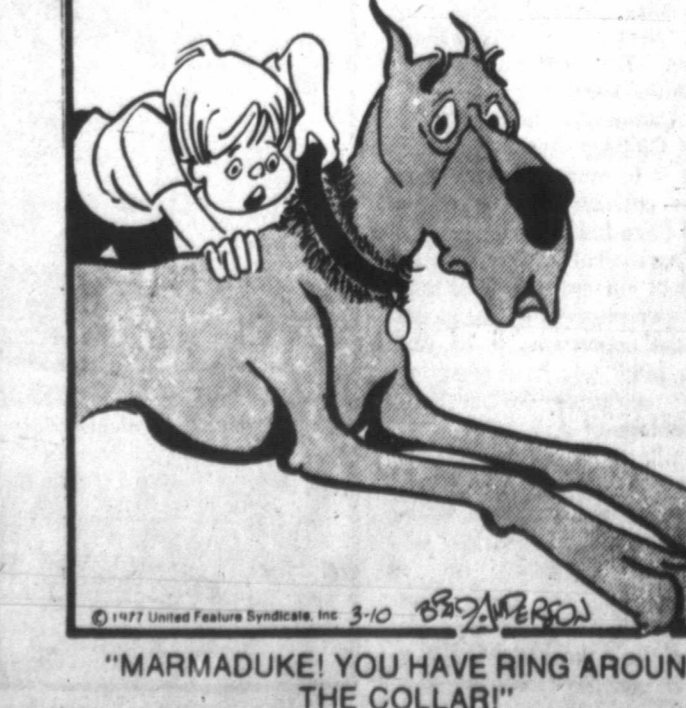
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson





Blowing and going

Carey Smith may not have callouses on his lip from the long hours of daily practice by the Pride of Pampa Band, but he and the rest of the high school musicians all are in top shape and ready to compete in parades at Limerick and Dublin in Ireland. The band was scheduled to leave Pampa at 2:30 p.m. in buses bound for the

Amarillo International Airport, from there to New York City for a brief touch-down, then on to the Emerald Isle. The group is scheduled to return home in the wee hours of the morning of March 19.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Witness confirms 'bizarre' story

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed Wednesday the murder conviction of David Carlisle in the Panhandle county of Parmer because a new witness' testimony tended to confirm Carlisle's "bizarre" story.

The jury sentenced Carlisle to 25 years in prison in the slaying of his former wife, Betty Ann.

Carlisle testified he and his wife decided as they rode in his new car to rearmy early on the morning of Aug. 1, 1974. She asked if she could drive the car, and they switched positions.

As they drove toward Plainview to get some clothes from his home, he said, she stopped to pick up a hitchhiker because it was raining "and she felt sorry for him." Carlisle described the hitchhiker only as "a white man."

Within 15 minutes, the hitchhiker pulled a gun and forced Carlisle to wash down a bottle of Carlisle's Valium pills with beer, he said. He remembered little of what happened after that.

His wife's body was found in the car in a vacant lot the next day. She had been shot at least five times in the side and back. The wet caliche ground nearby showed signs of struggle, but there was no mud on her shoes or dress.

Her purse contained considerable money and other pills. Pills also were found in the glove compartment.

Carlisle's sister testified he telephoned her about noon on Aug. 1 and told her Betty Ann had been hurt after they picked up a hitchhiker. The sister said Carlisle spoke incomplete sentences in a slurred voice.

Carlisle's brother and father found him in a telephone booth in Farwell. He had mud on his boots and clothing.

Two weeks after Carlisle's conviction on April 25, 1975, Willard Wright asked Carlisle's uncle how the trial came out. Not until then, Wright testified later, did he learn the nature of the trial.

Wright testified at a hearing on Carlisle's motion for a new trial. He said he recalled seeing Carlisle's car stop while Wright was trying to round up some cattle along the highway to Plainview at 3 a.m.

He went over to thank the driver for stopping. He recognized Betty Ann but not the man in the passenger's seat, he said. He asked where Carlisle was, and she said he was asleep or passed out in the back seat. Wright looked in the back seat and saw the boots of someone lying down in the seat.

The state put on testimony that Wright's reputation for telling the truth was bad. Carlisle put on rebuttal testimony.

Commissioners fill vacancies on two boards

Appointment of six persons to fill vacancies on two boards was authorized by city commissioners Tuesday.

David Gantz was named to fill the post left open by the recent resignation of Rev. Phillip Craig on the Mental Health - Mental Retardation Board.

Five were appointed to fill vacancies on the 15-member Citizens Traffic Commission. They are Mrs. Willie J. Cook, Homer Thomas, Vincent Simond, Ken Plotner and Wallace Birke.

Almost half the adult women in the United States are in the labor force now, as opposed to less than a third in 1947.

'High blood pressure controllable'

HOUSTON (AP) — High blood pressure, one of the most dangerous of killers in modern society, can be controlled with proper treatment and an understanding physician, says a Baylor College of Medicine scientist.

Dr. R. E. Borreson, an associated professor of medicine, has proven in the past year that 74 per cent of the patients in his hypertension clinic have their blood pressure under control and can expect a long, long life.

On a national scale, only 10 to 20 per cent of the 23 million persons suffering from high blood pressure are in the safe level, he said in an interview.

Borreson, who conducts his

clinic at the Veterans Administration hospital in Houston, said the main objective is to keep the patients returning regularly for treatment.

To do this, he said, "You must have fragment health care. These patients may have other health problems and they don't want to be looked upon as just a disease, as a study for high blood pressure. They want the physician to take them as a whole package, so when they have other health problems the same doctor will treat them."

"In modern medicine," he said, "there has been a trend toward fragmentation. The physician says, 'I can't take care of that type of health problem, so go see Dr. Joe Blow and Dr.

Blow tells you to go see another specialist. Before long the patient gets sick and tired of it all and drops out of the high blood pressure program."

Under Borreson's program, all diseases are treated by the same doctor and "the patient finds a home for his health care and will return for high

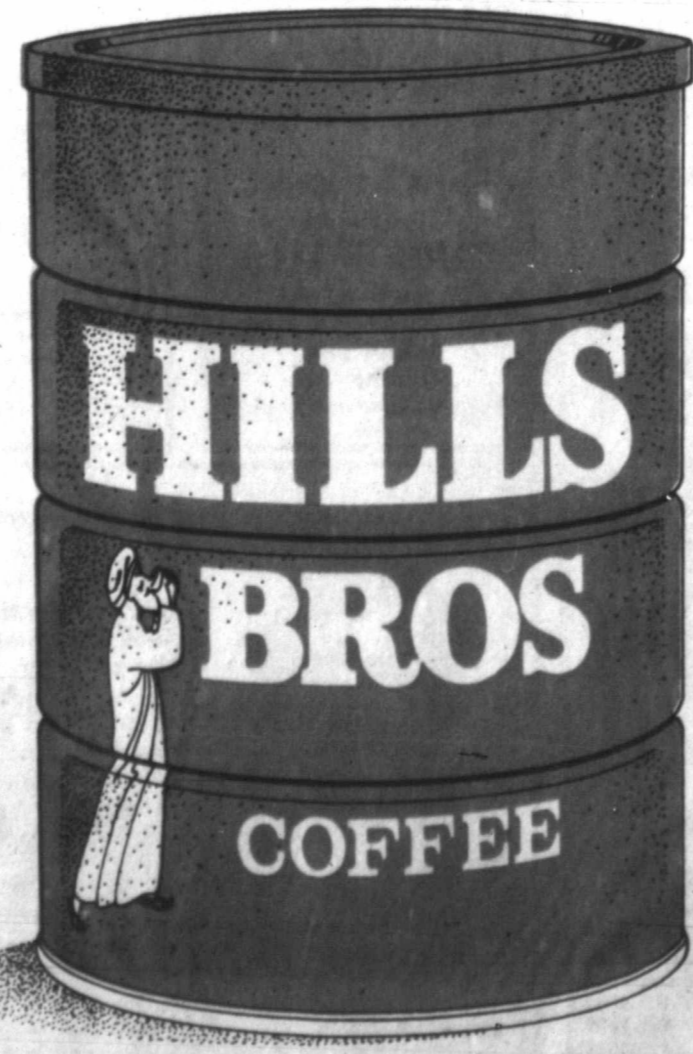
blood pressure treatments."

Although giant steps have been made in recent years in the treatment of hypertension, Borreson said, "We now can

provide a program tailor-made for each patient, with the proper medication, the right diet, and the proper exercise, even to how and where he works."

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Old Mobeetie Jail benefit sing Saturday

MOBEETIE — The Booker Bank Notes, a 40-voice mixed ensemble, will be featured at a benefit sponsored by the Old Mobeetie Association.

The fund-raising effort is slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Mobeetie High School.

Mrs. Sallie Harris, project chairman, said there will be no admission charge for the concert, but an offering will be taken with proceeds used toward the restoration of the Old Mobeetie jail.

Completion of the project is in sight," she said, adding that about \$3,000 more is needed to

finish restoration of the historical landmark.

The Booker Bank Notes is a singing group primarily composed of personnel of the First Bank and Trust Co., Booker. Under the direction of Cloys Webb, coordinator of music at Perryton High School, the ensemble has made more than 170 appearances in five states over the past eight years.

Mrs. Harris said the singers will present a program of popular music with a special section of country and western songs.