

The Pampa News



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Band named outstanding unit in Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Pride of Pampa high school band won the coveted Waterford Crystal Cup as the outstanding entry in the St. Patrick's Day Parade Tuesday.

In a meeting preceding the prestigious Lord Mayor's Ball in Dublin, the band also was voted the best drill team in the parade and the best drill honor guard. Pampa and the John F. Kennedy Band in Anaheim, Calif., tied for having the outstanding drum major.

Pampa's drum majors are Walter Tyler and Ronnie Gibson.

Jeff Doughten, director of the Pride of Pampa Band, was presented a citation by Dr. William Revelli, director emeritus of the University of Michigan Band.

The citation annually is presented to one band director in the country, according to Revelli of the American Bandmasters Association.

"It's for recognition," he said. "The award doesn't say a thing about the Dublin parade. Speaking of directors selected to win it, they have to have won. We don't give this to someone who is a loser."

Dr. Revelli was one of four judges at the meeting. Two were from Ireland and the other was from the United States. The awards presentation at the Lord Mayor's Ball was attended by several dignitaries, including the American ambassador to Ireland.

The Pampa band was named the outstanding unit out of 26 entries. In addition, the hotel at which the Lord Mayor's Ball is being held presented the band a mascot, a huge stuffed animal.

Record numbers of Dubliners and guests turned out in spite of low temperatures and rain to watch the parade. The ceremony opened when the Lord Mayor was carried to the official reviewing stand by a guilded hand-painted coach drawn by four horses.

Before the parade started, CBS News interviewed Jeff Doughten, director of the Pride of Pampa Band, and video shots of the Pampa group were recorded for possible broadcast on this evening's news report.

An official with CBS in New York City said it would be late this afternoon before she would know if the film would be broadcast. "It's not on my list of 'possibles' so I don't know if or when it'll be shown," the official told The News.

The parade was divided into four sections. Leading the first section was the JFK band from Anaheim, winner of the competition Sunday at Limerick. The Pampa group led Section C of the parade.

At the Lord Mayor's Ball, which was being held at presstime (3 p.m. Pampa time), there was a presentation of western hats to various Irish officials by the Pampa group. However, competition for the hats reportedly has been keen

and Wednesday evening an Irish Tourist Board official asked the Pampa group to present only three of the 15 hats.

The reason given to withhold the presentation is it might have created a problem — those receiving them might have the hats stolen before the conclusion of the ball. Today, however, it became apparent that the real reason for not presenting all the headwear was that hard feelings might result on behalf of those left out.

A new demand in the western headwear is apparent in this city of 1,000,000 Irishmen.

Both Doughten and assistant director Bill Surface wore the hats as they accompanied the band up O'Connell Street which was lined with more than a quarter of a million people.

Following the parade, Surface said, "I wish I had a penny for every time someone asked me to give them my hat. I'd be a rich man."

Wednesday, following a dance played by the Pampa stage band in a nearby Catholic school, the superintendent's father had his picture taken with a red Texas bandana round his white collar and a western hat atop his head. "Have you the guns as well?" he asked as he enacted a quick draw from his hip.

The winning Pampa band will depart from Shannon International Airport at 2:50 p.m. Friday (8:50 a.m. Pampa time) and arrive in Amarillo at 10:24 p.m. (CST).



A great day for the Irish

And it was for Pampa, too. The Pride of Pampa band was voted the outstanding entry of the St. Patrick's Day Parade today in Dublin. Sudden skies failed to dampen spirits of some 250,000 Irishmen and visitors who turned out for the parade. The Irish apparently view a

parade much as Americans do — with youngsters perched on Dad's shoulders for better vantage points, and crowds filling the streets, leaving barely enough room for parade participants to pass.

Moslem Beirut mourns death

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Followers of slain leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt paralyzed the Moslem half of Beirut today with a general strike and scattered violence was reported in the mountains where he was assassinated.

As grieving Druze tribesmen buried Jumblatt in his ancestral mountain village of Mukhtara, 4,000 Syrian peace-keeping troops moved into the central Lebanese highlands to help prevent renewal of the 19-month civil war, the government said.

Jumblatt was the leader of leftist and Palestinian forces in the civil war that was finally extinguished by a Syrian-dominated Arab peace force last November.

The right-wing Christian Phalange radio said 10 people had been killed in villages near Mukhtara, presumably by Druze fighters avenging Jumblatt's death.

"The man who taught us everything is gone," cried a Druze tribesman pressing toward Jumblatt's body, which lay in a courtyard of his family palace, a broad bandage covering bullet wounds in his head. Another tribesman pushed past guards to kiss Jumblatt's feet.

Beside Jumblatt lay the bodies of the guard and driver who were killed with him in the Tuesday machine-gun ambush on a crooked mountain road.

Twenty miles away, Moslem areas of Beirut were closed in mourning.

Shops and restaurants did not open in West Beirut, and most residents stayed off the streets.

A leftist spokesman said the strike was aimed at preventing "disorders or friction that could rekindle the civil war" between right-wing Christians and the alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas.

Armed bands of leftist militiamen stopped cars and advised occupants to return home. The gunmen fled whenever they saw patrols of the Syrian peacekeeping force.

Syrian troops patrolled entrances to the Moslem quarter and Jumblatt's native Chouf district southeast of the city.

Random gunfire and explosions rocked Beirut through the night, but they were an expression of emotion rather than a renewal of the war that ended here last November.

Leaders on both sides condemned the murder of Jumblatt Wednesday.

Former President Camille Chamoun, leader of the second largest Christian militia, predicted assassination attempts on other leaders and said, "There is a plot to undermine peace and plunge Lebanon into civil war."

Lebanese police and Syrian forces combed the mountains southeast of Beirut searching for the unidentified killers.

Jumblatt, a 59-year-old socialist millionaire, was ambushed while on an inspection tour of the mountainous Chouf district, the stronghold of the Druze Moslem sect. He died at a sharp bend in the road near the town of Baakline, 21 miles southeast of Beirut.

Bonfires blazed on the mountaintops during the night, and today grief-stricken villagers poured into Jumblatt's hometown of Mukhtara, the provincial capital where his bullet-riddled body lay in state.

A spokesman for the dead leader's Progressive Socialist

party told reporters only Jumblatt's top aides knew the route he was to take Wednesday.

Police said they had established that the assassins were four young men, three of them bearded. But they said they had not determined the identity of the men or their organization. Although the Maronites,

Lebanon's leading Christian sect were Jumblatt's main enemies, he was also strongly opposed by conservatives among his own Druzes.

Jumblatt, sitting in the back seat of his car reading a newspaper, was believed to have died instantly. His driver and bodyguard jumped from the

car but were cut down and died quickly, police said.

The assassins escaped in a brown sedan, abandoned it two miles away and commandeered another car. Police said they found Soviet automatic rifles, two daggers and a radio in the abandoned car.

Man, woman released unharmed after gunman commits suicide

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A gunman, fleeing a botched robbery attempt and vowing never to be taken alive, shot and killed himself early today after holding a man and woman hostage for 14 hours, police said.

Police Chief Jim Datzman said he had been notified by a local hospital that Michael Guile, 31, died at 4:09 a.m. PST, slightly more than an hour after he shot himself in the chest.

His two hostages were freed unharmed.

Sheriff John McDonald said the gunman agreed to surrender but asked for a few minutes alone. A short time later, he said, a single shot rang out and the woman hostage, Paul-

ine Gomez, told officers Guile was on the kitchen floor.

In exchange for the infant's release, Police Chief Jim Datzman allowed Guile to talk with his half-brother, Bob Galbraith. Authorities said Galbraith had been arrested earlier when he, Guile, and Larry Crawford fled from a holdup try at a pharmacy in nearby Brisbane.

Sheriff John McDonald said Galbraith tried to persuade Guile to release his hostages and surrender.

Guile reportedly told Galbraith, "I'll think about it."

The gunman grabbed the hostages and holed up in the stucco, three-story apartment building shortly after noon when police stopped a car con-

taining the three robbery suspects.

Galbraith was arrested immediately, and Crawford was captured on the roof of the apartment building, police said.

Authorities had believed that the male hostage, Tony Jolola, had been wounded in the shoulder during an early exchange of gunfire.

McDonald said later that Jolola was unharmed and that the story of his wound "was a lie made up by the gunman."

Ms. Gomez had not been harmed, police added.

During the siege, Guile had said he would prefer death over a return to prison.

"I'm going to die," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "I don't want

to go back to prison for the rest of my life."

Guile's parole officer, Lynne Atkinson, said he was released from San Quentin prison in May, 1976, after serving time for a robbery conviction. "He was stable," she said.

Guile had said he was armed with two guns and a large quantity of ammunition. Several hours earlier, he had released unharmed an 18-month-old infant, Jose Jiminez.

In exchange for the infant's release, Police Chief Jim Datzman allowed Guile to talk with his half-brother, Bob Galbraith. Authorities said Galbraith had been arrested earlier when he, Guile, and Larry Jackson fled from a holdup try at a pharmacy in nearby Brisbane.

Carter to meet with Virginia panel

CLINTON, Mass. (AP) — President Carter is setting out to woo diverse special interest groups in West Virginia after playing a Massachusetts mill town audience like an Irish harp.

Carter was bound for Charleston, W. Va., today and a marathon discussion of energy issues with a panel that includes coal and oil interests, environmentalists, the president of the United Mine Workers and a woman the White House identified only as "a consumer."

Later today, the President was scheduled to travel to New York where he is to address the United Nations.

meeting in hilly Clinton, Mass., a town of 13,500.

The grinning President, sporting a green-tinted carnation in his lapel, stepped before about 800 townfolk and answered questions for 90 minutes. He seemed to wow his St. Patrick's Day eve audience in a town where Irish Catholics make up the largest ethnic group.

Carter even was applauded when he promised, in a state that long cherished strict anti-birth control laws, that a welfare revision program to be unveiled Sept. 30 will "provide a permanent nationwide system of family planning" with birth control "opportunities for those who believe in them."

He answered questions on local problems, economics and world affairs. His only major pronouncement appeared to be his statement that an "ultimate

requirement for a Middle East peace" is to resolve what he termed "the Palestinian problem."

He said, "There has to be a homeland provided for Palestinian refugees who have suffered for many, many years."

There was no immediate elaboration on what may have been an offhand remark suggesting that he believes Palesti-

stinians should have territory of their own.

As during the 1976 vote quest, Carter spent the night in a private home, in the three-story Victorian frame house of Irish, Catholic, Democratic beer distributor Edward Thompson and his wife, who gathered their eight children and five grandchildren for the occasion.

Inside Today's News

	Pages	
Abby	5	The forecast today calls for considerable cloudiness through Friday. It will be windy and warmer today, windy and cooler Friday. There is a possibility of late afternoon or evening showers today. The high today will be 68 with tonight's low 36. Friday's high will be near 60.
Classified	18, 19	
Comics	16	
Crossword	2	
Editorial	2	
Horoscope	2	
On The Record	4	
Sports	17	
Food	5	



Jeff Doughten
Awarded Citation

Pampa receives check for sales tax receipts

The City of Pampa today received a check for \$128,676.75 from the State comptroller's office in Austin covering the city's one-cent sales tax receipts for the period ending Feb. 25.

City Secretary S.M. Chittenden said the amount was \$17,665.84 greater than the \$111,011.11 check received for the same period last year.

Sales tax rebate checks mailed by Comptroller Bob Bullock to other area towns

include Amarillo, \$945,690; Canyon, \$25,126; Dalhart, \$29,757; McLean, \$3,486; Miami, \$1,912; Perryton, \$57,493; and Spearman, \$17,625.

Bullock said sales tax rebates over the state for the first quarter of 1977 totaled a record \$89.5 million, up 18.5 per cent from the same three-month period last year. He added that 867 cities now are collecting the sales tax in Texas.

Underworld prince won't testify before assassinations committee

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Santo Trafficante, once a Cuban racketeer and now described as a prince of the Florida underworld, has maintained so low a profile in his many years here that a federal investigator calls him "almost grandfatherly."

Trafficante, 62, lived quietly for years in a modest brick house on the fringe of downtown Tampa. But his past includes involvement in a failed plot to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, and accusations of drug smuggling. He has always

refused to respond to such accusations.

He refused again Wednesday when he invoked the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination at an appearance before the U.S. House Assassinations Committee.

"It's the style of the old dons — not flashy, not attention-getting," says a federal investigator who asked not to be identified. "It's one of the strengths of having power."

When he refused to answer the committee's questions, a

source said, "You can't blame him when you remember what happened to the other two."

Trafficante is the sole survivor of a gangland trio allegedly enlisted by the CIA in 1960 in futile efforts to kill Castro.

The other two men, also described as underworld figures, were Sam Giancana and Johnny Roselli. Giancana was shot to death in a Chicago home two years ago, and Roselli's decomposed body was found floating in an oil drum last summer in the backwaters of Miami's Biscayne Bay.

Trafficante and his wife now live in Miami and maintain a beach house in Pinellas County. Investigators say he hasn't worked in two decades, since his Cuban gambling days.

He was one of five sons of Sicilian-born Santo Trafficante Sr. When he died more than 20 years ago, the senior Trafficante had never had been charged or even arrested. Santo Trafficante Jr. has been charged only twice but never imprisoned.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Recalls computerized

Since 1970 about 12 million cars and trucks have been involved in safety defect recall campaigns. Even though the cost of correcting defects is borne by the manufacturer in a third of these cases — or about four million vehicles — the owners have never bothered to bring them in for inspection. Fortunately, this does not necessarily mean that there are that many unsafe vehicles on the road. General Motors, for example, recalled 12 million cars and trucks in 1974 and found only 1,200 or one-tenth of one per cent actually needed correction.

By way of making the recall net tighter, however, GM has just introduced a Computerized Recall Identification System (CRIS) to provide instant information to its dealers as to whether recall work has been performed on vehicles in their inventories, plus those that come in for service.

A dealer simply enters certain segments of a vehicle's identification number by touch-tone telephone or teletypewriter and the central computer replies with the recall status of that vehicle. The system will be updated monthly with current safety information.

Although CRIS only contains data on GM vehicles and the program relies on the initiative of the dealer, it is a welcome step toward greater highway safety. Even one defective vehicle that has escaped a recall campaign is too many, and the other automakers would do well to copy GM's idea.

Fighting pornography

There is only one effective way to fight pornographic magazines, and that is for the public to refuse to buy them. Don't ask for them. Don't insist that stores stock them. Don't buy them.

There is another way but is not as totally effective. It is the method adopted by a Missouri liquor chain store owner.

In a clean sweep of all nudity magazines, David M. Kay has thrown out Hustler, Club, Penthouse, Oui and Playboy. They no longer are on the shelves of his three-dozen stores. The publications content had become so offensive, Kay said, that he couldn't ask women sales clerks to handle these things.

Kay, president of the 9-45 liquor chain with 34 stores in the St. Louis area and two in Joplin, says his skin magazine ban has been criticized by only a few customers and stockholders. He estimates that the magazines grossed about \$200,000 yearly for the chain. They have been replaced by Esquire, Popular Mechanics and Field and Stream.

Kay said that he acted on his own and not because of efforts by anti-pornography activists.

He said it was the content of the magazines alone, especially Playboy, that led him to ban them. He said that it has been pushed in this direction by the newcomers, the Hustlers and so on. It has become pornographic.

Two years after the fall of the dominoes, the Night of the Long Knives is still unfinished. In Cambodia the mass murder has been particularly grotesque while in Vietnam — this even upsetting some erstwhile American anti-war crusaders — concentration camps, called re-education centers, dot the land.

Now comes the report that that villages on the Cambodian border recently were raided by the Khmer Rouge. About 200 Cambodian soldiers raided three villages as the people, less than 100, were asleep. The Communists burned homes and food storage places. Which isn't all they did.

The bodies of eight men, 11 women and 11 children, according to the Associated Press, lay near their homes. The throats of most of the children had been cut, sometimes half a dozen times, apparently with dull bayonets and knives. One pregnant woman lay dead. Another dead woman's thighs and genitals were shredded. One man's face was shattered almost beyond recognition.

The surviving villagers managed to flee, returning to smoking, charred ruins of their homes.

Late last year a prominent group of Vietnam era "liberal" war protesters issued a statement condemning the new Communist regime for its brutal practices. If nothing else, the statement was a heartening sign that the ideological blinders were coming off at last. Now that the Khmer Rouge has invaded Thailand, we're just waiting for some booby to describe the Indochina mess as a civil war.

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For Friday, March 18, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osof

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're more of a daydreamer today than a visionary. That which you contemplate will be of flimsy substance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Screen with a very critical eye any propositions by business associates. It's not the time to enter into schemes of dubious merit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A pretended ally may do something against your best interests. Be wary of persons you suspect may be deceitful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're far better at rationalizing today than you are at performing. Excuses come easy to you but the energy to do the task won't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something may occur today which would permit you to take advantage of another. However, you won't even think along those lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A person you're closely associated with may lead you to think too negatively today. Don't take illusion for fact.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Promote nothing for the sake of expediency today. You could be forced to deliver!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your expensive whims may override your better judgment today. Be extra careful in shopping or business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can see everyone else's faults today but you're blind to your own. Could you be the one out of step?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You see more reasons why things could fail today than why they could succeed. You're not at your productive best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Gifts or flattery won't win approval of friends today. Letting your hair down and being honest will, however.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success will elude you today unless you have a clear picture of your goals. Once you know what you want, go get it.

Your Birthday
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Cemetery's Namesake
Pere Lachaise is the great Parisian cemetery on the site of a religious settlement founded by the Jesuits in 1626, later enlarged by King Louis IV's confessor, Pere Lachaise. After the Revolution, the grounds were laid out for the cemetery and first used in 1804.

Greater responsibilities may be foisted upon you this year. Don't shun them. They also bring promise of more worldly goods.

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"MUGGERS? I THANK HEAVENS! I WAS AFRAID YOU WERE SOME KINDA SOCIOPOLITICAL-RELIGIOUS ACTIVIST GROUP!"



BERNARD H. SIEGAN
Prof. of Law Univ. of San Diego

Zoning: Control By Non-Owners

Proponents of local growth limitations assert these measures are essential to preserve the environment, open space and nature, and prevent the congestion and pollution associated with high densities. They point to the expense of new and improved facilities and services required for additional development and increased population.

While there is merit in these explanations, experience discloses that overall, these communities are doing little more noble than using zoning laws in their own self interest, they are excluding those structures that their most politically influential citizens regard as undesirable.

Since selfishness as such is not an accepted legal right, numerous justifications have been marshaled over the years in support of these zoning practices. Upon examination, they tend to shrivel. Consider the view that growth control enhances the environment. This argument cuts both ways. By demanding satisfaction of their own interests, existing residents deny others the opportunity to leave high density, deteriorating surroundings and to migrate and share the good life.

As California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk recently observed, "Communities adopt growth limits for a variety of motives. There may be conservationists generally motivated to preserve general or specific environments. There may be others whose motivation is social exclusion, racial exclusion, racial discrimination, income segregation, fiscal protection or just fear of any future change. Each of these purposes is well served by growth prevention."

Other of the leading growth control arguments are similarly vulnerable. Thus to preserve property rights of homeowners, those of landowners have been sacrificed. Ignoring zoning laws have reduced property values nationwide in the millions of dollars. Although the plight of taxpayers is stressed, apartment, commercial and industrial projects that would augment tax collections have been barred. The impact of growth on municipal revenues is far from clear, some studies even suggesting it more than pays its way. Moreover, the financial benefits from development to businessmen, workers and the economy in general overshadow its debits.

There are other contradictions. In the name of sound planning, local legislators have hired only those planners who shared their own views. And in pursuit of home rule, localities have adopted exclusionary policies that have strongly influenced actions and events in other places.

The problems created by public land use controls are not confined to the building industry. Development that the restricted communities do permit is likely to cater to the more affluent, causing mobility in the housing market to be sharply reduced. The price of shelter is likewise increased when production is cut. As a consequence, families of

average and less income are being excluded from the more desirable living areas of the country. Such policies exacerbate an already difficult situation in the housing market.

In requiring bigger lots and encumbering vacant land with harsh restrictions that make development financially unfeasible, zoning has caused greater spread and leapfrogging. This means that more land is being used for urban purposes than would otherwise be the case, reducing the amount available for other essential needs such as farming, grazing and mining. The resulting urban sprawl requires the installation of more pavement and other services and facilities, greater use of the auto and contributes to air pollution.

Numerous articles and studies have set forth the errors and evils of zoning, including many that have appeared in planners' publications. Few will deny, however, that some controls must exist to preserve the reasonable expectations of those who buy or rent property. Owners and renters want assurance that gas stations, factories, motels or high-rise buildings will not be erected next door to them. Purchasers cannot be expected to risk their earnings and savings, uncertain as to the fate of adjoining land.

Under zoning as it has evolved over the years, these have unreasonably escalated and evolved into controls over properties located outside of and far beyond the neighborhood. Zoning has given existing residents the power to influence, determine or prevent the use of hundreds of square miles of land at the expense of those who own it or would benefit from its development. Ordinances of the "I'm aboard Jack, pull up the ladder" variety proliferate throughout the country. Growth and zoning controls have destroyed the essential balance between the exclusionary requirements of home ownership and the inclusionary needs of modern society.

The searing question that presents itself is why such obvious self-gratifications by the more affluent can continue in the face of and contrary to what most people acknowledge to be critical economic, social and philosophical goals of the nation.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
A contented employee is either happy at his job or hasn't the gumption to gripe a bit.

People who don't believe in the hereafter have never been chased by a bill collector.



Has anyone tried putting up shower tiles with the goop that cements a toasted cheese sandwich together?

How is it possible for the Postal Service to deliver ALL junk mail on time?

Question Box

QUESTION: The News seems to think government should return to the 18th century. If we go back to then, wouldn't we eliminate all of the progress we have enjoyed? Why do you mistrust government doing things to help the people?

ANSWER: We do not believe we ever have advocated a return to the 18th century. We have urged a return to principles, many of which seemed more popular in the 1700s and even the 1800s than they have been in the present century.

There is nothing wrong with looking back in history to learn the good things or attempting to avoid the pitfalls that others have encountered. The old truism still holds that "those who will not learn from history are likely to repeat its mistakes."

We hold that the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights to the Constitution were attempting to establish safeguards against government intrusion in the lives of the people. But government, principally in the 20th century, has abandoned many of those safeguards.

Some advocates of more governmental intrusions into people's lives accuse us of being old-fashioned. We repeat that government paternalism is not new. Independence from government is new — only 200 years or so old, compared with the centuries old government intervention as practiced by the Caesars and other rulers through the centuries.

Our mistrust of government doing things for and to the people is not at all original. We are in some rather distinguished company. For instance nearly a half century ago, Justice Brandeis, the liberals' liberal, warned: "Experience should teach us to be most on guard to protect liberty when the governments' purposes are beneficent. Men born to freedom are naturally alert to repel invasion of their liberty by evil-minded rulers. The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachments by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding."

And then there's this remembered quotation from Isabel Paterson in *The God of the Machine*: "Most of the harm in the world is done by good people and not by accident, lapse or omission. It is the result of their deliberate actions, long persevered in, which they hold to be motivated by high ideals toward virtuous ends."

It is never an error to stop and look at the road map. One might be on the wrong road and there is no error in retracing one's path to find the right thoroughfare. And if one has done some good things along the way, those good things can be taken with one. Returning to first principles doesn't mean abandonment of progress — just abandonment of regress.

The U.S. Mint
The Bureau of the Mint manufactures all U.S. coins and distributes them through the Federal Reserve banks and branches. The Mint also maintains physical custody of the Treasury's monetary stacks of gold and silver and refines and processes silver bullion. The Mint also, for a fee and as scheduling permits, manufactures coins for foreign governments.



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Cyprus: a policy dilemma

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In the home stretch of the 1976 campaign, Walter F. Mondale drew the kind of crowd that every politician dreams about.

The date was Oct. 16, the place a cavernous church hall in Chicago. Thousands of stomping, cheering men and women nearly blew the roof off with an emotional tribute to the Democratic vice-presidential nominee and the ticket he represented.

It was a night Mondale will never forget and a crowd Jimmy Carter should have seen — because the Greek-Americans who shouted their allegiance that night are watching the new administration very carefully right now to see if their faith was warranted.

What drew the crowd to that Chicago rally was a burning and single-minded passion for a chance in U.S. policy towards Greece and Turkey on the Cyprus dispute.

President Ford and Henry Kissinger had incurred the wrath of Greek-Americans by fighting to overturn the embargo on U.S. military aid to Turkey which the Democratic Congress imposed over their objections following Turkey's 1974 invasion of Cyprus.

Now Carter has inherited the sticky foreign policy dilemma and must decide, possibly within days, whether to ask Congress to ease the arms embargo.

His emissary, Washington superlawyer Clark Clifford, has completed a special fact-finding mission to Turkey, Greece and Cyprus and has reported heavy Turkish pressure for a resumption of U.S. aid in exchange for the reopening of American military bases the Turks closed in retaliation against the arms cut-off.

What remains unclear, however, is whether Clifford also found cause to believe that Turkey is now prepared to make genuine concessions to the Greek majority on Cyprus — the price Congress has demanded for a resumption of military aid.

Unless the administration can persuade Congress such concessions are certain to be forthcoming, Carter will risk a major political donnybrook if he seeks an easing of the embargo. House Majority Whip John Brademas, D-Ind., and freshman Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., are both Greek-Americans and have spearheaded the congressional drive to block any resumption of arms aid to Turkey until progress is made in resolving the Cyprus dispute. They have had help from Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and have won repeated battles on the issue with Ford and Kissinger in the past.

These influential congressmen see no reason to soften their position simply because a Democrat now occupies the White House.

If anything, they intend to hold Carter to a tougher standard; they kept a careful record of his campaign statements on the Cyprus issue and are ready to throw his past comments right into his face if he tries to wiggle now.

In addition, Brademas, Sarbanes and the others believe Carter's outspoken commitment to human rights and repeated expressions of concern about U.S. arms sales abroad should preclude any hasty administration gestures towards Turkey. They acknowledge that Turkey is a crucial NATO ally — but so is Greece. And as long as Turkey continues to occupy a large portion of Cyprus and to resist the return of Greek Cypriot refugees to their homes, these congressmen see no reason to budge on the arms embargo.

"I'm not sure Carter understands how strong the feelings are up here," one House source said. "He's risking a political catastrophe if he handles this thing wrong. There's a chance he could push a resumption of military aid through Congress, but the political price would be enormous."

A key State Department official familiar with the intricacies of the congressional politics involved insisted the administration is fully aware of the hazards.

"We're very sensitive to the political problems and realize the penalty we'd pay to try to shove something through without the cooperation of guys like Brademas and Sarbanes," this source said. "No one wants to get into that kind of contest with the Hill."

Capitol Comedy

Carter's recent radio talk show was a success. Nine million parents kept their teenagers off the phone for two hours.

On Carter's phone-in show, only forty-two people got through. There was just no getting Billy off the line.

Ford is planning to run in 1980.

Inactive bodies great drain on heart

EDITOR'S NOTE — Your heart pumps some 100,000 times a day, nearly 40 million in a year, so it's no stranger to exercise. If the rest of you is, most experts believe, you're doing your heart no favor. Reasonable physical activity can be a tonic for it. Last of three articles.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Looking at the indolent, power-assisted American way of life, a physician who plays vigorous tennis at age 73 says: "Most of us don't wear out. We rust out."
Most heart specialists might well agree with that statement of Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp of New York, medical consultant to the President's Council on

Physical Fitness and Sports. Exercise, they say, is a heart tonic. It helps to prevent heart attacks. It probably makes attacks less severe if they do occur. And carefully prescribed, graduated exercises are one of their antidotes against another attack.

The American Heart Association says regular exercise "is at least prudent" as a hope of avoiding heart attacks and making heart transplants or artificial hearts unnecessary for potentially millions of men and women.

No one can actually prove that exercise is protective. Some doctors, including those who don't exercise, say exercise is not necessary, or that it might even be harmful.

True enough. Joggers sometimes fall dead. So do some tennis players. But so do some golfers, whose exercise may be no more than a leisurely walk, if they don't hop aboard golf carts.

About half of all heart attacks occur during sleep.

"Hard work never hurt a healthy heart," said the late Dr. Paul Dudley White, the eminent heart specialist who championed bicycling and hiking and life-long exercise. He died at age 87 from a stroke.

At age 88, Eula Weaver of Santa Monica, Calif., keeps winning gold medals for running mile and half-mile races in Senior Olympics events. She has six medals so far.

Seven years ago she was crippled with congestive heart failure, anginal pains, had galloping high blood pressure and severe arthritis.

She followed an ultrastrict, almost fatless diet designed by Nathan Pritikin, a nutritionist, to correct her artery-clogging disease of atherosclerosis. Initially, she could walk only 100 feet before heart pains hit. Gradually increasing walking exercise was prescribed, then later she turned to jogging and running.

Pritikin says he thinks the vigorous exercise can be credited with 10 to 20 per cent of her remarkable transformation. The major benefit, he says, came from the diet of 10 per cent protein, 10 per cent fat, and the rest carbohydrates, with salt restricted, and no cholesterol.

Director of the Longevity Research Institute founded a year ago in Santa Barbara, Calif., he tells of other men and women who he reports have returned to health, some having avoided

anticipated coronary bypass surgery.

Pritikin has some medical supporters as well as critics who he says will be answered soon when he publishes research results.

Cardiologists blame the soft, inactive way of life for sabotaging Americans' hearts. We ride rather than walk a few blocks. We have power steering and power lawn mowers and electric can openers. Machines perform our labors at work or at home. We watch rather than participate in sports.

Less physical activity means spending fewer calories, so too many Americans "bank" more calories as savings than they spend, with resulting bulges or outright obesity. Being overweight is not considered healthy for the heart or body in general.

"Physical inactivity should be fought as much as crime in the streets, and as a disease as serious as cancer and tuberculosis," says Dr. Zenonas Danilevicius in a recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Exercise burns calories. A really brisk walk can withdraw five to six calories per minute from the "bank." One pound of fat represents 3,500 stored calories, usually banked by the habit of consuming somewhat more calories per day than are spent.

Specialists say regular, rhythmic and vigorous exercise gives the heart reserves to meet emergencies. They mean real exercise, several times a week.

Exercise often can help reduce elevated blood pressure and help control diabetes. The physically fit person is less likely to suffer low back pains and is more likely to sleep better. Exercise can reduce muscular and emotional tensions. And, say some, one's sex life is likely to improve, too.

All specialists warn against sudden ventures into strenuous exercise on your own. Have a physician check your heart and general fitness and consult how best to begin.

Recommended are exercises that involve the large muscles of the legs, to improve circulation and work for the heart. This means physical movement as in brisk walking, jogging, tennis, swimming, dancing,

table tennis and the like. And of course it helps if the activity is fun rather than just dutiful.

Isometric exercises, opposing muscles against one another, or weight lifting can build stronger muscles, but don't confer the same kind of benefit for the heart, the specialists say.

See to it, they add, that your children develop physical activity as a lifelong habit.

Over-all, the majority opinion is that you help your heart by being physically active, at work or play or both.

DAN CARTER SALUTES THE CUSTOMER OF THE DAY DR. F.A. ELSTON

Sunnyvale farmer fed up with state

SUNNYVALE, Tex. (AP) — Fred Motley's barn stands just 100 yards from his farmhouse but now that the State Highway Department has made the road leading to it a one-way street, he has to drive five miles to get there.

"For 20 years I been paying taxes," Motley says. "20 years, and I get no water, no sewer. Nothing, 'cept for them to tell me I got to go one way on a one-way road."

The wrath of Motley and others in the hamlet of Sunnyvale east of Dallas is pointed at city officials who voted to back a highway department request to make portions of the town's streets one way. The department needed the approval to get \$40,000 in federal grant money to improve a dangerous overpass in the town.

The signs went up overnight. Motley not only is upset about the extra trouble of the five-mile trip to reach his barn, but he also worries about having to drive his tractor loaded with equipment in front of the town's elementary school.

A stormy town meeting on the matter was held earlier this week. Mayor Bob Vineyard said it was the first time the

citizens had voiced opinions in the subject.

Some of the Sunnyvale residents are protesting the one-way streets by driving the wrong way and taking down the one-way signs, according to Vineyard.

"Do you think it's sensible for people to steal (one-way street) signs and drive down a one-way street the wrong way?" Vineyard asked. "And if someone had had an accident, they would have said the city is to blame."

Vineyard, an official with Lone Star Gas Co. in Dallas, said the council indicated it might change its mind by the regular April meeting.

"But it is my understanding that the highway department can make the streets one way with or without the city's approval," he said. "This was done in a spirit of cooperation. When the ordinance was passed, no one showed up to complain."

On March 4, farmers led by R.L. Davenport filed a federal lawsuit claiming their constitutional rights were violated. Vineyard said the council will wait until the suit is settled before acting.

Gulf Oil providing schools economic kite

W.H. Collins, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced the Gulf Oil Foundation is providing teaching kits "Economics for Young Americans" to all West Texas high schools not having received the kits from other sources.

To aid the schools, tools provided in the teaching kit include film strips, lesson plans, ditto sheets and teachers' guides written by teaching professionals.

The project, developed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, covers such subjects as money, profits, productivity and ecology.

"Economics for Young Americans" is designed to clear up misunderstandings about the way the American Free Enterprise System works.

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An AP news special

Quake disrupts quiet Romanian day

EDITOR'S NOTE — One of Europe's worst earthquakes in the last 100 years hit Romania the night of March 4. This is an AP correspondent's recreation of the human drama that night. It is based on the accounts of Americans and Romanians who lived through it.

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — At 9:21 p.m. Friday, March 4, Cheryl L. Petersen, a student from Hawley, Minn., was finishing dinner in a restaurant. Dr. Dan Setlacc was performing delicate surgery. Writer Alexander Ivasiuc was waiting for a bus.

A promise of spring was in the air.
"Restaurants were crowded,

movie houses crammed, cafes full of cigarette smoke, boulevards choked with cars and buses," the weekly newspaper Flacara (Flame) reported later.

It had been a fine late winter day, with a high temperature of 57. There were a few clouds and little wind when the full moon rose.

Deep beneath the Carpathian

Mountains about 120 miles north of Bucharest, something slipped. Twenty seconds later Romania's capital was falling apart.

About 9:22 p.m. a vertical shock hit Bucharest and other parts of Eastern Europe without a warning rumble. Just boom.

"I thought at first it was a bomb," said a middle-aged

woman. "I felt like I was going down. I ran out on the balcony and I was all right."

For the next 49 seconds, the buildings of Bucharest swayed violently as the ground undulated like the waves of the sea. Thirty-two apartment buildings crashed into their foundations. Walls in other buildings cracked. Windows shattered. Chimneys, bricks, masonry, whole balconies fell into the street and onto people standing below.

Power failed and lights went out. Only the moon and car headlights penetrated the cloud of dust that rose from collapsed buildings.

"I was on Magheru Boulevard and ran into the middle of the street," said an army officer. "I saw the Continental go. Ffff. In two seconds it was down. Two seconds later the Dunarea went."

The Continental and the Dunarea were apartment buildings downtown, each about 10 stories high, where prominent people lived.

"Don't move!" Dr. Setlacc shouted when his operating room at Fundeni Hospital was plunged into darkness. Without light he and his assistants finished their operation on a woman who had an arterial blockage. The operation was a success.

Ivasiuc, a novelist who once worked for the U.S. Embassy, was standing on Magheru Boulevard in front of the Scala Cafe and apartment house.

As the building started to disintegrate, a brick fell on his head, killing him instantly. Debris crashed down onto the sidewalk and street, burying him.

Miss Petersen, 28, who is studying the works of Romanian women poets, had just finished dinner in a restaurant with a friend.

"The floor started moving, and the chandeliers were swinging and crashing to the floor," she said. "Most of the people in the restaurant started screaming and running out. But the doorway was quite small, and we knew we'd never get through there."

"So we chose an area away from the chandeliers, away from the windows, by a pillar, and we just hung on to each other...."

After the quake stopped, we stumbled to the cloak room to get our coats, and the waiter came up to us and said, 'Bill! Bill!' He wouldn't let us out until we had paid our bill."

Joseph Lerscu, a 23-year-old medical student from Bayonne, N.J., was at a masked ball at the Israeli embassy.

"I thought somebody was just trying to get things going," he said. "When the room started going up and down, I realized, 'This ain't no joke!' Then I thought it was a terrorist attack."

"I had just finished reading the book 'Life after Life,'" said Marcie L. Phelan, 25, of Sacramento, Calif., who is studying folk costumes. "As I was going through the living room, the shaking got so strong that I was knocked over."

"I finally got into the door jamb and just stood there and held on. I could hear glass breaking and dishes falling. I saw an explosion outside my window about two miles away and just then the electricity all went off."

"I really thought that I was going to die in the quake and I thought that was why I had been allowed to finish this book 'Life after Life.'"

The official toll so far is 1,541 dead in Romania, 1,391 of them in Bucharest, and 11,275 injured, including 7,576 in the capital.

A number of persons in the shattered buildings survived. Some were carried along by the debris. Others were found under the rubble.

One 58-year-old woman was found alive after being buried eight days. A 19-year-old male was rescued after 10½ days, two or three times as long as a person is supposed to be able to live without water, doctors said.

"I lived on the ninth floor," said Gheorghe Stoica, 37. "I was wearing a warmup suit and tennis shoes and lying in bed when the earthquake began. The whole building started to sway violently."

"I went to the door of my studio apartment and threw my arms around it (the door). Then I fell seven stories. They rescued me from the second floor the same night. I only had a few bruises...."

On the record

Obituaries

JESS WILLIAM RENO
Services for Jess William Reno will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Reno died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital. He was 71.

MRS. LOUELLA G. DEIST
Services for Mrs. Louella G. Deist will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church with Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors. The casket will not be opened during the services.

Mrs. Deist died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital. She was 50.

MRS. NANNIE LEE HANNON LEFORS — Mrs. Nannie Lee Hannon died at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital. She was 72.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Delbert Priest of Pampa officiating, assisted by the Rev. Rick Wadley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lefors. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery of Pampa by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hannon was born Aug. 21, 1904 in Indian Territory, and lived in Borger eight years before moving to Lefors 19 years ago. She was married to Jimmie Hannon in 1920 in Montague County. She was a member of Lefors Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Jimmy Lee Hannon of Lefors and Altie Lee Hannon of Borger; a daughter, Mrs. Christine Romines of Pampa; a brother, Louie Miller of Devol, Okla.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

KYLE TURNIAGE
McLEAN — Services for Kyle Turniage were to be at 2 p.m. today in Groom Church of Christ with Jack Outhier, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions

Mrs. Terri Castillo, 610 W. Francis.

Mrs. Ollie Warfield, Pampa. Baby Boy Garmon, 300 Miami. Mrs. Marsha Organ, Pampa. Baby Boy Castillo, 610 W. Francis.

Mrs. Nancy Landry, 1304 N. Starkweather. Lem D. Waggoner, 512 Magnolia.

Mrs. Helen W. Henry, 1042 Farley. Clyde T. Durham, 1189 Prairie.

O. V. Holloway, 1023 Clark. Mrs. Jo A. Cobb, Stimmet.

Dismissals
Jimmie Williams, 1017 E. Foster.

William Termin, Borger. Mrs. Barbara Holt, 200 N.

Mainly about people
Catfish every Friday night. Black Gold Restaurant. (Adv.)

To Thank you our loyal customers for making our first ten years so successful. We are having a customer appreciation sale. Many items have been reduced 25 to 50 per cent. Friday and Saturday only. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stag Nite. Moose Lodge. Members & guests. (Adv.)

Adult Dance Classes offered

Police report
Criminal mischief was reported to Pampa police on Wednesday. Considerable damage was done to a vehicle parked in the 1300 block of Starkweather. Police are investigating.

Stock market
The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	82.40 Bu
Milo	83.30 cwt
Corn	82.90 cwt

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

Franklin Life	22 1/2	22 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2	7 1/2
Southern Finance	11 1/2	11 1/2
So. West Life	19 1/2	19 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

Office of Schneider Bernot Hickman, Inc.	25 1/2
Stratco Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	25 1/2
Celanese	25 1/2
Cities Service	25 1/2
DIA	25 1/2
Kerr-McGee	25 1/2
Pennsylvania	25 1/2
Phillips	25 1/2
PRN	25 1/2
Getty	25 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	25 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	25 1/2
Texasco	25 1/2

Texas weather
By The Associated Press
Rising southwest winds threatened to churn dust aloft in West Texas today while damp air enveloped most of the rest of the state.

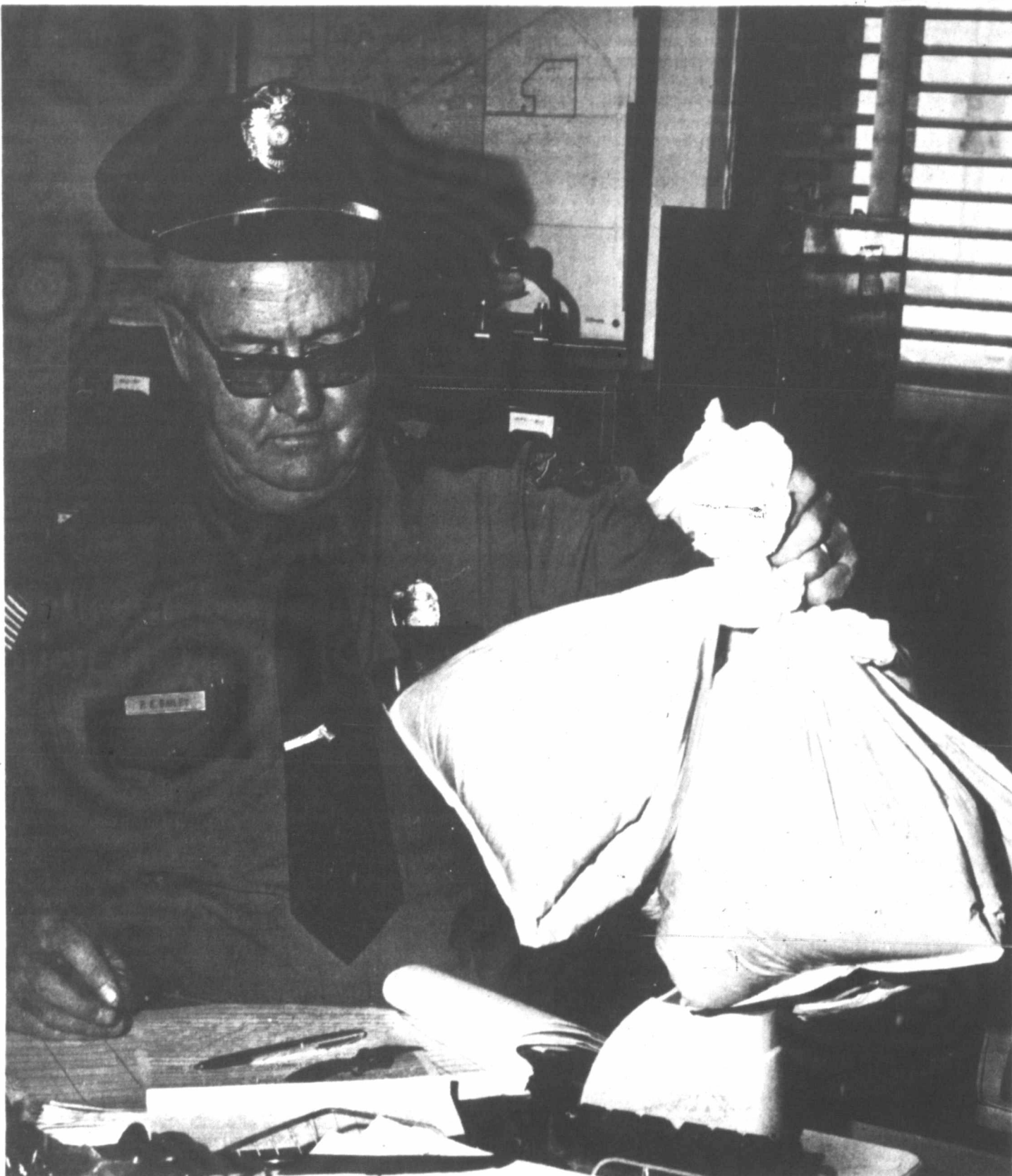
Overnight temperatures were kept higher than usual as the moist air from the south spread into most areas during the night and draped blinding fog over much of the Upper Texas Coast.

It was drizzly along with the fog in the Houston-Galveston area, where zero visibility prompted a hazardous driving alert to motorists. There also was some drizzle around Austin and San Antonio.

Official observers posted a high wind warning for the Texas Panhandle, where gusts above 50 miles per hour were expected. Blowing dust was in prospect over the greater part of West Texas.

Light winds blew from the south and southeast in other sections of the state. Early morning temperatures ranged from 44 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to a warm 70 at Brownsville, Del Rio and McAllen in the south. Wednesday's top marks went as high as 85 at Austin and 88 at Presidio in the far west.

The Islamic calendar is shorter than the Gregorian calendar. It represents a lunar year which has 354 days instead of 365.



Big bust

Lt. Preston Bailey of the Pampa Police Department examines a portion of the results of a Wednesday drug arrest, which netted more than seven pounds of suspected marijuana, some pills and suspected smoking paraphernalia. Bailey reportedly pulled over a car in the 2000 block of Christine for straddling the lane and an illegal turn then smelled what he believed to be marijuana inside the vehicle. The passenger of the car, Thomas Glenn Davis, 17, of Pampa, reportedly tried to

flee the scene but was arrested by Bailey. Most of the suspected marijuana was found in the trunk. Davis this morning was in the county jail on charges of possession of a controlled substance (over four ounces, a felony), while the driver of the car, Michael David Gerik, 18, of Pampa, was in city jail. Bonds were set at \$2,500, plus \$65 for Gerik on the traffic charges. According to Richard Mills, chief of police, the seven pounds was the most confiscated in any drug bust this year.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Carter's authority may increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee is considering whether to give President Carter the authority he wants to reorganize the federal government, but with strings attached to ensure congressional participation in the process.

The Committee on Government Operations, headed by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, meets today to vote on compromise legislation containing the reorganization authority.

If the proposal passes as expected, the full House will likely get a chance to consider it next week. The Senate has already passed a government reorganization bill.

The one before the committee grants the President these powers for three years. Any reorganization proposal submitted to Congress by Carter would take effect in 60 days unless rejected by either the House or Senate.

No more than three such plans could be pending before Congress at any one time. A requirement that each plan be limited to one logically con-

sistent subject is also included. The compromise feature, which is the major aspect in which this proposal differs from the one passed by the Senate, virtually assures that each reorganization plan will be put to a vote in Congress.

The voting mechanism was included to allay Brooks' fears that the legislative veto in the administration's proposal was unconstitutional.

Presidents from 1949 and 1973 had the same authority to shuffle and consolidate government agencies, subject only to vetoes.

But Brooks' fears of unconstitutionality are of long standing.

He was at the forefront of the campaign in 1973 that refused former President Richard M. Nixon's request for renewed reorganization powers.

Brooks introduced his own bill to give Carter reorganization authority under the congressman's terms. But he moved to a compromise version for lack of support from his committee members. Brooks

proposed the voting mechanism. Here's how it would work.

Whenever a reorganization plan was sent to Congress, the chairman of the House Government Operations Committee and the Senate Governmental Reactions Committee would automatically introduce resolutions opposing it. These resolu-

tions of disapproval would be studied by the committees for up to 45 days.

If the committees took no action, the resolutions would be available in the House and Senate for votes.

The process would still take 60 days as Carter wanted, but it would also make it easier for members to demand a vote.

Owner Finley loses law suit

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has lost his multimillion-dollar lawsuit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr confirmed this morning.

McGarr, who heard the case without a jury, confirmed published reports that he had ruled against Finley. The judge said, however, that he would not release the full decision until later in the day.

The decision says, in effect, that Kuhn had the authority to cancel Finley's \$3.5-million sale of A's stars Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers.

Finley contended in his suit that Kuhn overstepped his authority because the player sales did not violate any of baseball's existing laws. The sales were voided by Kuhn on the basis that they "were not in the best interest of baseball."

The A's owner argued that he had no recourse but to sell the three star players because they were playing out their options and would have become free agents at the end of the season.

In the original sales, Blue was to have gone to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million, and Rudi and Fingers were sold to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each.

Rudi, an outfielder, and Fingers, a relief pitcher, played out their options and became free agents after the 1976 season. They were in the pool of baseball's free-agent draft last January. Rudi signing with California and Fingers with San Diego. Finley received no compensation for them.

Blue, one of baseball's top pitchers, signed a multiyear contract with Oakland shortly before the abortive sales and remains with the A's.

Finley and Kuhn have tangled publicly a number of times: In 1971, when the commissioner stopped Finley from sending Reggie Jackson to the minors; in 1972, when Kuhn participated in contract negotiations with Blue, and in 1975, when Finley opposed Kuhn's reappointment as commissioner.

Finley has been outspoken during these encounters, calling Kuhn "the nation's idiot," among other things. Kuhn has kept a lower profile.

Their latest flareup came just last Monday, when Finley told The Associated Press he believed Kuhn voided the sales because he wanted to keep the Oakland team strong and move it to Washington, D.C.

Invading force advances in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The force that invaded southern Zaire from Angola last week is advancing eastward from the three towns they occupied when they crossed the border, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

"A preliminary report said the situation is deteriorating slightly," the spokesman said Wednesday. "The activity has moved beyond the three towns held by the invaders, Kapanga, Kiswenge and Dilolo, and is moving eastward from there."

He said 26 wives and children of American construction workers, were evacuated from Kolwezi, east of the invasion forces.

American missionaries still in the invaded area were unharmed and well at last report, the embassy said.

The National Front for Congo Liberation, an exile guerrilla organization which claims the invaders are its forces, said in Brussels that they took the town of Tshikapa, in Kasai

province northeast of Kapanga, on Wednesday.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told a congressional committee in Washington on Wednesday that the invaders are headed toward the copper mines, 350 miles east of the Angolan border, which he said were crucial to the survival of the Zaire government.

In answer to appeals from President Mobutu Sese Seko, Washington's chief ally in black Africa, the U.S. government was flying \$2 million worth of supplies — but no arms — to Zaire.

Belgium was supplying infantry weapons, ammunition and other military equipment, and U.S. government sources said the shipments may amount to 30 plane loads. The same sources said France may also provide supplies for Mobutu's government.

The Mobutu government claimed its army was now battling the invaders on a 62-mile front.

Negotiations begin for Teamster funds

DALLAS (AP) — Negotiations for management of the multi-billion dollar Teamster Union pension funds have been begun by the nation's largest financial and real estate firms following decisions by some fund trustees to resign.

In a cautiously-worded announcement Wednesday, Lomas & Nettleton Financial Corp. and Trammel Crow Co. said the negotiations would include the scandal-ridden Central States fund along with Southeast and Southwest area funds.

Lomas & Nettleton is the nation's largest mortgage banking

institution and Trammel Crow is the largest real estate development and management firm.

The announcement said there was "no assurance that the negotiations would be successful, but that if and when they are, they would probably serve jointly as a fiduciary in administering the real estate-related investments of the pension fund." The companies also said the negotiations would contemplate appointment of a co-fiduciary of the pension fund which would be a major national bank having responsibility for managing the fund's securities investments.

'Romance of Romania' to be shown tonight

The final travelogue in the current series presented by the Pampa Rotary Club, "Romance of Romania" is set for 7:30 p.m. tonight in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Jonathan Hagar will personally narrate his film, which includes scenes of the painted monasteries of Bukovina, Peles Palace, folk

festivals and the spectacular scenery of the Carpathian Mountains.

Also featured will be gypsy flower-sellers, wood carvers and shepherds. Included are scenes along the Danube River.

The movie was made before the recent devastating Romanian earthquake.

Mobeettie bank has open house on Friday

MOBEETTIE — The First State Bank of Mobeettie will offer an open house of their expanded facility from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Helen May, bank employee, said remodeling and construction doubled the size of the bank from 2,064 square feet to 4,128 square feet.

A meeting room, made larger during the construction, will now be made available to the community as a meeting room. Ms. May said.

"We've added office space and more work area," she said, adding that one additional teller window will be operating now

and that the bookkeeping department has been moved into a separate area.

The bank is not expected to hire additional employees, Ms. May said.

"We're just making room for what we had," she said, adding that no special activities are planned for the open house.

"We're just inviting everybody to come by and see our facility."

Construction, which took four months, was by C.W. Burch Construction of Mobeettie.

The bank will be open 9 a.m. until noon and 1-3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a professional man for 20 years. (I'll call him Joe.) We have a beautiful family, and I always thought we had a good marriage. Now I find out, quite by accident, that Joe has been having an affair with his secretary for more than two years.

I've had this girl in my home, and I really liked her. Joe says that he doesn't "love" her—he loves ME—but that all professional men "fool around." Then he went on to list all his colleagues we're friendly with, saying they all have girlfriends on the side.

Joe says it's all over between him and his secretary, but she practically runs his office and he "needs" her, so he's keeping her on.

He's always told me what a super wife, mother and bed partner I was. Now he says I wasn't really all that great, but he didn't want to hurt my feelings or make me feel insecure.

Meanwhile, I can't look his secretary in the face, and I don't want to be in the company of his colleagues and their wives, knowing the men are cheating and their wives are being deceived.

Is there an answer to this nightmare?

DISILLUSIONED AND HEARTBROKEN

DEAR DIS: Your husband has behaved like a prize heel. And don't disregard the possibility that he implicated innocent colleagues to make his transgressions appear more commonplace.

All professional men do not cheat on their wives. If he "loves" you as he says he does, he will get rid of his secretary. And with the reference he can give her, one of his colleagues might be glad to hire her.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and am engaged to marry a man who is 40. This will be my first (and, I hope, my ONLY) wedding.

I started to plan a big, formal church wedding with all the trimmings—the kind every girl dreams about—but now I'm having second thoughts.

You see, my fiancé is a divorced man with teenaged children. He and his first wife were hastily married by a judge, so this would be his first church wedding, too. He agrees to go along with my decision.

Abby, a few of my friends have expressed surprise that I would have a big flashy wedding even though my fiancé is 40 and was previously married, and his first family lives in this rather small town.

What do the etiquette books say? And how do you feel about it?

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: The etiquette books say that since this is YOUR first marriage, there are no restrictions on the kind of wedding you may have—providing your clergyman approves. I think, considering the circumstances, a less "showy" wedding would be in better taste.

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who is sweet, kind and intelligent. She is such a fine person and everyone likes her, and I would really like to help her.

She has one fault. Body odor. I don't know whether she uses a deodorant; perhaps, it's caused by her taking so many vitamins. In any case, the odor even permeates her clothing.

I want so much to help her. Is there anything I can do without losing her friendship?

A FRIEND IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRIEND: Tell her in a very gentle and loving way. It would be a kindness.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've been reading your column for some time now and I also read your book, "Metabolism." It was very interesting and I sure learned a lot about losing weight. You have finally convinced me that the way to lose weight is to take in fewer calories than your body uses.

I am 20 years old, 5 feet 2, and weigh 115 pounds. I only want to lose five pounds. It is very hard for me to lose when I eat only 800 calories a day, so I cut my intake to only 500. For the last few days I have also been running a mile in the morning and the other night I played tennis for an hour. The other morning when I got on the scale after all the exercise I've been getting and the few calories I eat, I had gained a pound.

I have to watch everything I eat so I don't get back to 130 pounds like I was. My husband can eat anything and everything he wants without putting on a pound. He tells me if I would get some exercise I could do the same thing. But how much more exercise do I need to get?

As you can tell I am very discouraged. I've been trying to get these last five pounds off for the last four months. Do you have any suggestions? And can you tell me why I might have gained after all that exercise? I need some advice quickly.

DEAR READER: Congratulations on getting rid of the 15 pounds of fat. Not everyone has enough will power to do that.

I don't like you to restrict your calories that much. I am sending you The Health letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which will give you a plan you can follow and still have a balanced diet. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Exercise helps a person lose

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: While baking cookies I noticed some were burning on the bottom but were not done. Our oven temperature had just been checked so I knew it was alright. My kitchen is small and I keep extra cookie sheets and the pizza pan and cupcake pans on the top oven shelf for lack of storage space. I discovered they were reflecting the heat and making the cookies burn because of the uneven temperature. Now I remove everything before starting to bake. Since removing these pans my cookies bake beautifully. — JO.

DEAR POLLY: My Pointer is a quickie. I wash and dry my shower walls with a squeegee and it works great. — LAURINE.

Miscellaneous recipes enhance meals

FAMILY SUPPER

Carrots and Peas Rolls
Baked Apples Beverage
BROWN RICE PEPPERS

There's good flavor in this new version of an old favorite.

6 medium green peppers
6 slices bacon
1 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped celery

16-ounce can tomatoes,
well-drained and cut
small

1 cup parboiled brown rice,
cooked according to
package directions

1 cup grated (medium-fine)
Swiss cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Cut tops from peppers and
remove seeds and membranes;
cover with water and bring to a
boil; boil for 5 minutes; drain.

In a large skillet cook bacon
until crisp; drain and crumble.
Remove all but 2 tablespoons of
drrippings from the skillet; add
onion, celery and tomato to
skillet and cook gently until

there is no excess moisture; off
heat stir in bacon, rice, cheese
and salt and pepper. Place
peppers in a shallow pan and
pile rice mixture into them;
cover pan tightly with foil.
Bake in a preheated 375-degree
oven about 30 minutes. Makes
6 servings.

AFTER-SCHOOL SNACK

Sunflower Cookies Milk

JOHNNIE ROSS'S

SUNFLOWER COOKIES

Grownups like these as much
as youngsters!

1 and 1-3rd cups whole
wheat pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup margarine
1 cup firmly packed dark
brown sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla
2 eggs

3 cups old-fashioned oats
1/2 cup wheat germ

3/4 cup sunflower seeds
Stir together the flour, baking
powder and salt. Cream margari-

ne, sugar and vanilla; beat in
eggs until blended; gradually
stir in the flour mixture and
then the remaining ingredients.
Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls,
2 inches apart, onto ungreased
cookie sheets. Bake in a pre-
heated 375-degree oven until
browned — 8 to 12 minutes. Re-
move at once to wire racks to
cool. Makes about 5 dozen.

COMPANY DINNER

Roast Lamb Potatoes

Creamy Broccoli Carrots

Salad Bowl Bread Sticks

Lemon Sherbet Mint Sauce

CREAMY BROCCOLI

An interesting way of pre-
paring this vegetable that may
be new to you.

1 1/4 pounds broccoli
1-3rd cup sour cream

Salt and pepper to taste

Remove leaves from broccoli
and trim ends from stalks.
With a swivel-blade vegetable
peeler pare outer fibrous cov-
ering from broccoli stems up to
flowerets; wash in cold water

and drain. Cut flowerets from
stems; slice stems. Steam flow-
erets and sliced stems until
soft; drain well; puree in a
food mill, electric blender or
food processor — there should
be 1 1/4 cups. Stir in sour cream
and salt and pepper. Heat.
Serve "as is" or in pastry
shells. Makes 6 servings.

LOW-CALORIE SUPPER

Confetti Consomme

Poached Fish Potatoes

Squash Lettuce Salad

Fruit Compote Beverage

CONFETTI CONSOMME

Weight-watchers should find
this first course a pleasant
pickup

10 1/2-ounce can condensed

chicken broth

1/4 cup grated (medium-fine)

carrot

2 tablespoons finely

chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons finely

chopped scallion

In a 1-quart saucepan heat to
boiling the undiluted broth, 3/4
cup water and the vegetables.

Plate preparation key to beautiful cakes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Can you

give me some tips on frosting a
homemade layer cake? My
cake plate is usually smudgy,
even after I wipe the rim.

— WILLING BAKER

DEAR WILLING BAKER: A
cake that looks homemade has

a certain charm. You may be
doing better than you think.

But here are answers to your
questions.

About keeping a cake plate
spick-and-span I never frost a
cake before I have prepared the
plate I am going to put it on.

To do this tear off 3 or 4
strips of wax paper, each a few
inches wide; place these so
they cover the outer surface of
the plate.

With a pastry brush remove
any crumbs from the sides of
the cake layers after they have
cooled and are still on the rack.

They were turned out on. Then
place one layer of the cake,
bottom side up, in the center of
the plate so the edges are on
the wax paper. Spread some of
the frosting over the layer; add
the top layer, bottom side
down, and spread with the re-
maining frosting; let set. Pull
out the strips of wax paper and
the plate should be shiningly
clean. The strips of paper are
used rather than one whole
sheet because they can be
pulled out so easily.

About cake layers sliding

After the first layer has been
frosted and the next layer
added, insert toothpicks or
cake-testers through the top on
two opposite sides to act as an-
chors; let set. Now frost the
sides of the cake, then remove
the anchors and frost the top.

Another tip: The best cooks in
the world sometimes cover up!

When the frosting doesn't look
quite as attractive as it might,
sprinkle it with chopped pecans,
chopped toasted walnuts,
silvered toasted blanched al-
monds or chopped roasted un-
blanched almonds; or flaked
coconut.

Michella
Beauty
Salon
Redken Products
669-9871
321 N. Ballard

Spring came early in style show

"The dress is the thing for
spring," according to styles
featured in Tuesday's fashion
show for wives and friends of the
Top Of Texas Hereford Breeders
Association.

Mrs. Jane McDaniel of
Pampa, commentator for the
show held in Coronado Inn's
Starlight Room, said dresses
continue to gain importance this
season.

For sun-days, the bare
shoulder look is in again. The
ethnic dress — also called
fantasy fashion — is a new
design for spring. Mrs.
McDaniel said the day of the soft

suit has arrived and is ideal for
the mature woman.

"And of course ultra - suede in
new spring colors is the
ultimate," she added.

For evening, long dresses run
the gamut from casual to
flowing — and the short, after-
five party dress is back for the
woman who enjoys looking
feminine and a bit original.

On the sportswear scene, the
one - piece culotte dress is
predicted to be a popular item
this season. Khaki is big news
too, Mrs. McDaniel said, adding
that it's almost as casual and
versatile as denim.

Called "The Many Moods of
Spring," the show was a
presentation of Hi-Land
Fashions. Categories were
grouped according to moods of
the season, including suits,
travel, jumpsuits, Hawaiian,
at-home and evening styles.

Models for the show included
Mrs. Eddie Breeding, Laurel
Maddox, Mrs. Alice Flowers,
Mrs. Monette Jenkins and
Christy Breeding, all of Miami;
Sheila Martin, Sharla Vance,
Mrs. Marion Callihan and Mrs.
Dawn Dauer, all of Panhandle;

Mrs. Tom Bryant of Wheeler,
Mrs. Lena Bell Newton and
Kelly Wood of Groom; Mrs.
Ruth Magee and Master Destry

Magee of McLean; Sue Smith,
Mrs. Janie Bowers and Mrs.
Viola Jordan, all of Pampa; and
Mrs. Sandra Mathers of
Canadian.

In charge of arrangements for
the style show and brunch were
Mrs. Rozella Martin, Mrs. J.P.
Callihan, Mrs. Bobby Wood,
Mrs. Helen Carter, Mrs. Wayne
Maddox and Mrs. Magee.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Parents

When you call your children to
go visit your friends with you, do
they hide under the car and
refuse to come out? Do they
make excuses for not going like
they have to stay home and
rotate the tires on their tricycle?

Do they exude all the
enthusiasm of a child invited to
a fire drill in December in the
middle of showers?

Then these words are for you.
Suppose — just suppose — the
situation was reversed and you
were being dragged along to
visit their friends. It might go
something like this:

"Look, Mom, would you and
Dad stop dawdling or we're
going to be late at Debbie and
Mike's house. And I'm telling
you before we go, I don't want
you whining around about when
are we coming home and
running in and out every two
minutes to tell. And for crying
out loud take something to do —
some of your favorite toys.
Mom, why don't you take your
needlepoint? That would keep
you occupied for awhile. Your
home workshop is out of the
question. Dad, it's too big. Take
something small — like maybe
your keyring to play with."

At the house, the introductions
are brief. "This is Mom and
Dad, but you'll forget their
names anyway. Say hello. And
would you look at your parents. I
swear they've grown a foot since

we last saw them. How are
things at work? And where did
you get that pretty dress? I want
you to meet my parents. Mom is
34 and Dad is 36. You should
have a lot in common. Now run
along and get acquainted. Maybe
their Mom will show you
her new microwave oven and
their Dad his new power mower.
Keep it down now."

Later, as the children are
really having a good time, the
four parents approach the
children. "Kids, when are we
going home? All the parents are
sleepy. Besides, Dad has to be in
court early tomorrow and he has
a brief to write tonight."

The kids look at one another.
"Isn't that just like a parent?
Putting everything off until
Sunday night. How long have
you known about the brief?"

"Last Friday," says their
father.

"A likely story. Don't they
drive you crazy? I swear you
can't take parents anywhere
and have a good time. What say
we get together sometime soon
without the A-D-U-L-T-S?"

In the car on the way home,
you hear the kids say: "I love
Debbie and Mike, but their
parents are really spoiled brats.
I hope you two didn't drink a lot
of liquids or you'll be up all
night. And don't you dare fall
asleep on the way home or we'll
leave you in the car all night.
Tell me, did you have a good
time?"

Fashion Designer Shows How To Have Fun Sewing.

Helen LeMay

Helen LeMay, after training a crew of professional lecturers who present her pattern making, fitting, designing and sewing techniques nationwide and in Canada, has again put her own designers showcase together and it's back on tour.

For many years, Helen toured the country lecturing on pattern making, fitting and design. She then spent a year developing a pattern making system which enables a seamstress to shape the pattern to individual body requirements as it is being drafted. She instructed and assisted over 20,000 seamstresses while conducting 500 seminars a year. These large large groups of intelligent home sewers were unable to get satisfactory fit without spending many frustrating hours on alterations. Ms. LeMay was finally able to devise a simple method of making fitted patterns for use by the average home garment maker.

After selecting the type of garment you wish to make, you must get a proper fit by use of a test pattern. You can then make any new design in minutes without refitting by making test pattern corrections on the new design pattern. Helen has developed an extremely effective method of showing this procedure.

Since she was a child, Helen's first love has been clothing design. Since that time she has instructed thousands of ladies, both beginners and professionals, in pattern making, pattern fitting, designing with basic patterns, and sewing shortcuts. She has worked out a complete collection of basic patterns and current fashions, and first presented her method in California in 1972. Since that time it has blossomed and spread to seamstresses who appreciate her special talents. As the president of Sunburst Pattern Systems, Inc. of Colorado Springs, CO, Helen has been conducting pattern workshops there for the past year; and is always willing to interview new personalities as prospective lecturers.

Ms. LeMay is now in the process of authoring a highly illustrated new book on fashion copying and pattern design for the home seamstress. It will be published upon completion.

The "Designers Showcase" will be conducted here in five parts - commercial pattern fitting, drafting patterns, fitting a test pattern, pattern design, and sewing shortcuts. There will be two 2-hour sessions. Both sessions should be attended.

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Vietnam capital still rebuilds

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett visited Hanoi in 1972, during the Vietnam War. He has returned with the special U.S. mission seeking information about American military personnel still missing in Indochina. This is a report on the Communist capital in peacetime.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — At first glance it looks like the war is still on.
Russian-built military trucks clog Hanoi's narrow streets. Green uniforms and pith helmets dominate the fashion scene on the crowded sidewalks.

Then you see that the trucks are filled with bricks, sand and other building materials, coming into the city to be used in rebuilding bombed buildings. Five years ago at the height of the war the trucks were loaded with ammunition and weapons and were heading out of town to war fronts in the South.

And on closer inspection, most of the people in military gear are not soldiers. They're workers utilizing the most available clothing.
What has not changed in Hanoi is the beehive industriousness that impressed visitors in the past. Now it is directed at rebuilding.
Highway billboards that used

to display heroic pictures of peasant gunners shooting down American aircraft now extol the virtues of farming and show giant cabbages and tractors.
Newspapers that headlined accounts of victories over "the imperialist lackeys of the Americans" write of roadbuilding and food production on those southern battlefields.

You can still buy books about the spectacular victory in 1975 that collapsed the Saigon government and its army and ended the war. One such is a paperback, "Vuan Loc — Saigon," written by several veterans of the final battles.
But in half a dozen book-

stores it was apparent that war books have given way to voluminous accounts of nation building and economic recovery, the two main preoccupations of the Hanoi government.
Gone along with the war books are the obvious symbols of the war days.
Workers have filled in the manholes around the lakes and along the main streets that served as instant air raid shelters for the population during the American air raids.

Gone is the giant scoreboard two stories tall in downtown Hanoi that told the people about the war's progress with large red victory splashes painted across a map of South Vietnam.
War souvenirs are also in short supply.
Aides to the U.S. delegation seeking information about American war dead and those missing in action discovered in the bar of the Thong Nhut Hotel a showcase of local products. Among them were metal combs made from the wreckage of American warplanes, once a popular souvenir.
Col. William M. Hubbell, who used to fly against targets around Hanoi and is now deputy commander of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Thailand, bought one for a dollar.

Houston City Council may abolish position

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston City Council plans to discuss later this month a proposal to abolish the position of women's advocate after a five-hour session in which more than 100 speakers sounded off on the subject.
The speakers, believed to be the largest contingent ever to appear before the council on any one day on a single subject, were just about equally divided Wednesday.
Fifty-five speakers supported Dr. Nikki Van Hightower as the city's official women's advocate and 51 criticized her or the position.
The council, by a 6-1 vote, last week took the first step toward reducing the Dr. Van Hightower salary from \$18,000 a year to \$1. Council took the action after hearing protests that she had abused her office by

advocating abortion and the Equal Rights amendment during a March 4 Women's Day rally.
Dr. Van Hightower said the vote was an insult and she will resign if her salary is cut.
Some of the mostly women speakers who jammed council chambers waved dollar bills in the air. Others displayed placards reading "Nix Nikki" and "More Power to Van Hightower."
The tone of the long day probably was summed up best by Astronaut Vance Brand, who appeared on another matter.
"I think you have more action here than we usually do in the space program," he told newsmen. He conducted his business quickly and fled the chamber.
As was the case last week, Dr. Van Hightower did not at-

tend the Wednesday council session. However, outside city hall she told a group of cheering women the real issue involved in the controversy is the right of freedom of speech.
She said some councilmen think she has an "abrasive personality."

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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Haley, author of the best-seller "Roots," has sued Doubleday & Co., accusing the publisher of failing to promote the book and underselling paperback rights.
Haley filed the \$5 million damage suit Wednesday in Superior Court and claimed Doubleday violated its 1974 contract by not promoting the book through advertising and speaking engagements.

He said he had to promote "Roots" and negotiate the successful serialized television program based on the book.
The author also said Doubleday did not provide distributors with enough copies of the \$12.50 hard-cover edition after the success of the television serial and many bookstores ran out.
Under contracts negotiated with Doubleday in 1964 and 1974, Haley receives 15 per cent royalties, or about \$1.87 on each hard-cover book, and 50 per cent of the paperback license or rights plus about 35 cents on each paperback book sold.

Haley said Doubleday did not obtain an adequate contract for the paperback edition with Dell Publishing Co. because Dell is a Doubleday subsidiary.

The suit seeks \$5 million punitive damages plus unspecified damages for lost potential profits and an injunction to stall publication of the paperback edition.
The book, which Haley spent 12 years researching, is the fictionalized account of his ancestors from Africa through slavery in America to post-Civil War freedom.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Bing Crosby was taken off physical therapy for a day and ordered to rest in bed after spending an uncomfortable night at Huntington Memorial Hospital.
Crosby, 72, has been undergoing treatment for injuries suffered in a fall from a stage after a benefit performance March 3 that marked his 50th year in show business.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Sarah Dylan, wife of singer-songwriter Bob Dylan, says her husband struck and injured her, brought another woman into their house and ordered her to leave.
Mrs. Dylan's comments were outlined in documents filed March 1 with her divorce petition.

Jimmy's White House a most private one

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, a private man in a public profession, is jealous of time spent with his family and does not encourage interruptions for less-than-urgent business.

"I guess it's been at least a month since I've been over to the second floor," said Press Secretary Jody Powell, referring to the Carter family's White House living quarters.
On the infrequent occasions when Powell has gone there, he acknowledged, it has been with the implicit advance approval of the President.

If Powell and other key aides feel they must talk to Carter after office hours, they reach him by telephone first and, whenever possible, transact their business that way.

"After all, there's only one of him and there are half a dozen of us," said Powell, suggesting that if aides felt free to invade Carter's privacy at will, he never would have time to himself.

In trying to draw a demarcation line between office hours and private time, Carter is mirroring the habits of President

John F. Kennedy who, if anything, was more zealous about erecting an unseen but universally respected barricade between the living quarters and the White House offices.

Among recent presidents, only Lyndon B. Johnson invited regular visits by favorite assistants, reporters, new-found acquaintances and others. As the door mat at LBJ's Texas ranch read: "All the world is welcome here."

Carter has placed atop his Oval Office desk a bronze plaque on a wooden base that

Nurses demand rehiring of director in hospital

DALLAS (AP) — A full-scale confrontation between the nurses and administration of St. Paul Hospital here has sprung from the firing of nursing director Pat Driscoll last month.

The confrontation is expected to peak sometime this week or early next week, the nurses said, explaining that they expect an answer from administrators to a series of policies the nurses adopted that were agreed to by the hospital's previous administration.

The nurses' demands include Ms. Driscoll's reinstatement or consultation in the selection of her successor, the right to speak out as individuals on legislation affecting their profession, and a voice in the hospital's hiring of nurses.

A hospital spokesman said St. Paul president Sister Louise Scheessele preferred to withhold any comments until after answering the nurses' demands.

Despite a collective bargaining threat, higher wages apparently are not the crux of the immediate dispute. Ms. Driscoll, a 10-year nursing veteran, was fired Feb. 28. Her assistant, Kathy Winger, tendered her resignation last week.

Ms. Driscoll said the nurse's desire for a voice in the hospi-

tal's hiring of nurses is a product of bad past experiences.

"One time about five years ago, I was working at another hospital in their Intensive Care Unit," she said. "A nurse's aide came up to me and said, 'Oh, by the way, would you check that patient. He hasn't been breathing for about five minutes.'"

The man was dead. However, Ms. Driscoll said she understands that particular hospital now staffs its ICU with only licensed personnel.

Customs men complain via telegram to Carter

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Blasting what it termed "bureaucratic shortsightedness" by U.S. Customs officials at the Port of Brownsville sent a telegram to President Carter protesting the treatment of its largest customer, the Mexican government.

"We cannot believe that 31 years of excellent relations between our port and Petroleos Mexicanos could be destroyed so rapidly because of bureaucratic shortsightedness," read the telegram signed by the chairman of the Brownsville Navigation District, Petroleos Mexicanos or Pe-

tex, is the government-owned oil company of Mexico. Pemex, responsible for about a third of the port's business last year, notified port officials it plans to discontinue operations at the port.

Port officials became angry when U.S. Customs would not allow a Pemex tanker to transfer oil about 4,400 feet from one Pemex terminal at the port to another terminal.

Customs officials said such an action would violate the Jones Act which states that merchandise can't be moved between points in a U.S. port by a vessel other than an

American vessel.
"All we can do at our level is enforce the law," a Customs official told the Brownsville Herald.

Pemex was "under an emergency to place the oil in position to be able to logistically transfer it to Mexican rail tank cars for shipment to Monterrey, Mex., to provide fuel for a power plant in need of that oil," stated the telegram which was also sent to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, U.S. Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and U.S. Rep. "Kika" de la Garza.

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An eye for stock

Canyon Future Farmers of America fielded the top team in the Top o' Texas FFA Livestock Judging Contest Tuesday. Left center, Lee Moore accepts the trophy

from J.V. Smith, assistant superintendent. Team members from left are James Inbeck, Gary Henders, Randy Buhrkuhl and Mike Wickwire.

(Pampa News photo)

Japanese efforts down, film makers feel pinch

EDITOR'S NOTE — Japan has no Hollywood as such, but it has been prolific as a movie maker, second in the world only to India. Now, the industry is in trouble because of changing times and changing tastes.

By **KATHRYN TOLBERT**
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese just don't have that old yen for movies anymore, and the film industry is feeling the pinch.

In 1960, the average Japanese went to about a movie a month. Now he sees less than two a year, compared with five or six for Americans. And in the last 15 years, the number of theaters in Japan dropped from 7,500 to 2,500. Nikkatsu, Japan's oldest movie company, has \$27.6 million deficit.

Imports such as "Jaws" and "Towering Inferno" are mak-

ing inroads in Japan, which long had been one of the few countries where domestically produced films made more money than imports. But last year, for the first time, revenue from foreign films exceeded that of Japanese movies.

The malaise has hit each of the Big Four Japanese movie companies — Nikkatsu, Toho, Toei and Shochiku — which produced the bulk of domestic movies. They released 552 feature films in 1960 and 169 last year.

"Production costs are up tremendously, and it is very difficult to get investors for film making. The major companies are afraid to spend too much money," says Mrs. Kashiko Kawakita, head of the Japan Film Library Council.

The average budget for a film in Japan ranges from \$300,000 to \$800,000, peanuts by

American standards where \$1 million scrapes the bottom of the barrel and upwards of \$20 million for "King Kong."

"There aren't as many people who want to spend a quiet evening at the movie theater," says Susuma Suzuki, secretary general of the Motion Picture Producers Association of Japan.

The industry, aware of the change in leisure time tastes, turned theaters into bowling alleys. Some of the major companies diversified, investing in condominiums, cooking schools, flower shops, golf courses, restaurant chains, sauna baths, car rental agencies and billiard parlors.

Now there are complaints that the companies are putting all of their money into far-flung enterprises instead of producing good films.

In Japan, unlike the United

States, movie companies produce the films, distribute the films and book the films in the theaters which they own.

Isao Matsuo, vice president of Toho, admits: "If we didn't own the theaters, it would be difficult to sell our films. If we made only good films, that would be fine, but they're not always good."

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Miner Adley: 'I tried to blank it all out'

Editor's Note: Ronald Adley was trapped with nine other miners March 1 after water broke through a tunnel wall in the Kocher Coal Co. mine. He was buried alive for 122 hours. In the first of three articles, Adley describes his six-day imprisonment and tells how he was sealed in a coal chute with two dead buddies.

By RONALD ADLEY
As Told to LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
Copyright (c) The Associated Press 1977

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — I try to blank it all out. But something like that you never wipe completely from your mind.

Over and over again, I feel it happening — choking for air, gasping for breath under cold, dirty, smelly mine water trapped with two dead buddies in a black coal mine.

I keep hearing that terrible sound of water, rising swiftly. It came rolling straight at me, crushing mine timbers,

smashing into walls of coal, closing every possible escape hole with debris.

What happened Tuesday morning, March 1, a mile underground at Big Lick Mountain, still gives me nightmares. Even when I'm awake.

I can't really remember too much about that winter day before the water crashed in. Or even when I talked to. I guess it was the shock of seeing that unexpected force of nature.

What bothers me though is why, or how, I alone was spared, while nine other men died deep in the earth. Later I would wonder if I had been spared only to die alone days after my friends.

Anna Mae (my wife) woke me at 4 a.m. like she always does when I'm on the day shift. I had coffee, a couple of eggs and then went outside to wait for my ride to the Kocher Coal Co. mine.

There I changed into work clothes, hooked on a freshly charged battery to my head

lamp, and went into the tunnel. I was assigned to work with Ralph Renninger and Donald Shoffler.

Down in the mine, we drilled test holes to check where there might be water above us. This is always done for safety purposes.

Most of the morning we kept drilling. Then we hit rock. We stopped drilling to fire some dynamite near the ceiling of that deep coal chute. We wanted to clear away loose rock and coal so it couldn't fall down on us.

While the blast smoke was clearing, I ate the lunch that my wife had packed — pressed ham sandwiches, three of them. I think there was also a pork chop left from dinner the night before, some cake and a fruit dessert. I had a thermos of coffee. I really enjoyed it.

Then we climbed back up the ladder to the top. I was on top, Renninger a notch below, and Shoffler just below him.

Looking down, in the yellow

glow of our lamps, I could see hammers and picks and shovels piled on the dusty floor about 80 feet below.

Above, the smoke from the blast hadn't quite cleared. We decided to give it a couple of more seconds when — suddenly — it happened.

We felt this terrific gush of air. Wooooosh!

It was chilling. Like the feel of death.

And then I saw the water. That was something I had never seen in my life.

It looked like a great big dam that burst. Like a gusher of water forcing its way out of the ground. Force like I had never seen.

We watched it for a couple of split seconds, not knowing what to do — or what it would do.

Then it started to come up towards us, bringing up timber, and boards, and all that kind of stuff. Coal, too.

The water roared up, and caught me in it, hitting with terrific force. It came so fast.

So fast. I didn't know what happened to Ralph and Don.

We didn't hear any warning when the water came. I heard no alarm bells. I heard no sounds. I heard no shouting from other men. Nothing. Even when the air had come first I heard nothing.

The water went all the way up to the roof of that shaft, more than 110 feet. It covered everything.

I was in it. I was just floating behind the timber, fighting the pressure, holding my breath as long as I possibly could, searching for an air pocket.

Along the top. In a crevice of the coal. Somewhere. Anyplace. I saw some bubbles, and grabbed some air, and then was yanked deeper into the swirling water with the junk banging into me. I was swinging my arms like a windmill, and kicking, fighting the drag from the heavy clothes and tools on me. I was holding my breath. And holding it. And

holding it. I thought the end was there for me, that it was all over. But then I heard in my mind my little boy and my little girl saying to me, 'Daddy, hold your breath, hold it as long as you can, like you used to show us in our swimming pool.'

And I did. For the longest time. I don't know how long. Then I felt the water going down, and I found a little space at the top, and I could breathe.

I felt so good inside. I was so thankful to God.

As the water dropped, I found I was stuck where I had grabbed at some timber, at the top of the shaft. My light cord was caught in the coal.

I took my battery off my belt, and I was looking around in the blackness and I saw another light shining below. It was off Renninger who was lying on the coal. He was dead.

So I took his light and I used that to look around to see what was going on, and where I was at.

I didn't see Shoffler but I saw his light shining through the rocks and timber down past Renninger. I actually didn't know he was there. I just felt he was there.

The whole thing happened before noon and lasted about five

minutes. That's all! I sat down to get my breath for a minute or two. I didn't know if there was going to be more water coming out. Or what was going to happen.

That's when I was praying to God so bad to help me.

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Road to recovery a long one for Bucharest

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — More than 400 inspection and repair teams moved about chills, drizzly Bucharest Wednesday, continuing the city's efforts to recover from a March 4 earthquake.

The Communist party newspaper *Scinteia* said 250 damaged Bucharest buildings had been repaired and 500 apartments turned over to people left homeless in the quake that jolted Romania and other parts

of southern Europe, killing more than 1,500 and injuring almost 11,300 by official accounts.

No Americans were reported among either the dead or injured. Some homes of U.S. embassy families were damaged, as was the American school in Bucharest. The embassy said some mothers had taken their children to an American school in Frankfurt, West Germany, until repairs were completed.

Romanian news agency said

12,000 apartments around the country had been ruled unsafe, most of them in Bucharest, which was the city hit hardest in the earthquake.

A total of 20,000 Romanian houses collapsed or were seriously damaged, the agency said.

Magheru Boulevard, Bucharest's main street, was still blocked to normal traffic.

Of 32 collapsed buildings in Bucharest, four once stood on

the boulevard. Others, damaged but still standing, have been temporarily braced with 20-inch wooden pillars.

Vacant lots marking former sites of imposing 1930s apartment buildings on the street were disinfected and covered with a layer of fresh earth.

"By virtue of the extraordinary circumstances, the Bucharest construction workers pledged to build 5,000 apartments above the planned target

this year," *Agerpress* reported.

Rescue workers were still digging through the remains of a collapsed 10-story apartment building which had once housed the Continental nightclub in its basement.

It was in a corridor near the ruined nightclub that workers Tuesday found a 19-year-old worker who had managed to survive, trapped in the rubble without food or water, for some 250 hours.

No food shortages were reported. Large supplies of meat, sugar, butter and other basics have been sent into Bucharest from Romanian cities not affected by the earthquake, the government said.

Other aid relief, including medical equipment, clothing, construction material and industrial machinery, has been flowing into Romania daily from foreign governments.

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Houston chief against police chases

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police Chief B. G. Bond says he would like to see high speed police chases of suspects in traffic violations eliminated since they often involve high risk, property loss and resulting confrontations.

Bond commented following a request by the Harris County Criminal Lawyers Association for the creation of a civilian review board to investigate police brutality charges.

The association called for the immediate creation of the spe-

cial committee to investigate the case of Demas Benoit Jr., 20, who was arrested Friday night in front of his home after allegedly running a red light and fleeing from police.

In a written statement to his supervisor, Alan Dean Nichols,

a rookie police officer, accused other officers of kicking and beating Benoit. Police said other officers at the scene told them Benoit hit them with a beer bottle.

The police department and the FBI are investigating the case and Nichols has been assigned to a desk job while the probe is being conducted.

Houston City Councilman Judson Robinson Jr. said he will recommend that the council create a civilian review board to investigate police de-

partment complaints.

Robinson's proposal met with opposition from other councilmen and Mayor Fred Hofheinz.

"A civilian review board of police activities is not in the best interest of the community," Hofheinz said. "I do not support a citizens review board."

He said there is citizen supervision of the police department by the mayor and council members, who are elected, and by the grand jury to which the council always refers allega-

tions of police misconduct.

Bond said he had ordered the police planning and research division and field operations command to make a report including proposals to do away with chases and recommend alternatives.

Dick DeGuerin, president of the criminal lawyers association, called the current investigation of the Benoit case a "conspiracy of silence" and said there is little chance the FBI will take any action.

Finance committee may enlarge tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee appears ready to fatten the House-approved permanent tax cut for married couples and take away some benefits now earmarked for single persons.

No large sums are involved in either case. But action contemplated by the committee could mean a tax increase of about \$25 for 1.8 million single persons.

It's all in the name of reducing the "marriage penalty," which often has been accused of enticing persons to live together without benefit of marriage. The debate is on the tax-cut bill approved by the House earlier this month as part of an effort to stimulate the economy.

The "marriage penalty" arises from the fact that current law allows single persons who do not itemize deductions

to take a minimum standard deduction of \$1,700, while the same allowance for a couple filing a joint return is \$2,100. The maximum standard deduction for singles is \$2,400; for couples filing jointly it is \$2,800.

Thus, two single persons who formerly were allowed to deduct a total of \$3,400 could deduct only \$2,100 if they married and filed a joint return, as most couples do. That means the couple would have a taxable income \$1,300 higher than if he and she were still single.

For persons who earn more and qualify for the maximum standard deduction, the penalty is \$2,000 (\$4,800 for two singles compared with \$2,800 for a couple).

Both the House and Senate and the Carter administration appear to agree on the need to simplify tax returns by approving one flat standard deduction

for singles and another for couples. The debate is over how much.

President Carter recommended a \$2,200 standard deduction for singles and \$3,000 for couples, which would have meant a \$1,400 marriage penalty. The House, seeking to prevent a tax hike for some single persons, voted \$2,400 and \$3,000, resulting in a \$500 hike in the current \$1,300 penalty.

Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told his colleagues Tuesday the House bill would tax "people for doing something that society wants them to do" — marrying and raising a family.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., contended many women no longer see their mission in life as quitting work, marrying and having children.

Clayton to run again

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton said Wednesday he is a candidate for a third term as House speaker of the 1979 legislature.

"I am not interested in the Agriculture Commissioner job (to succeed John White) and I am not interested in running against Sen. John Tower,"

Clayton told a news conference.

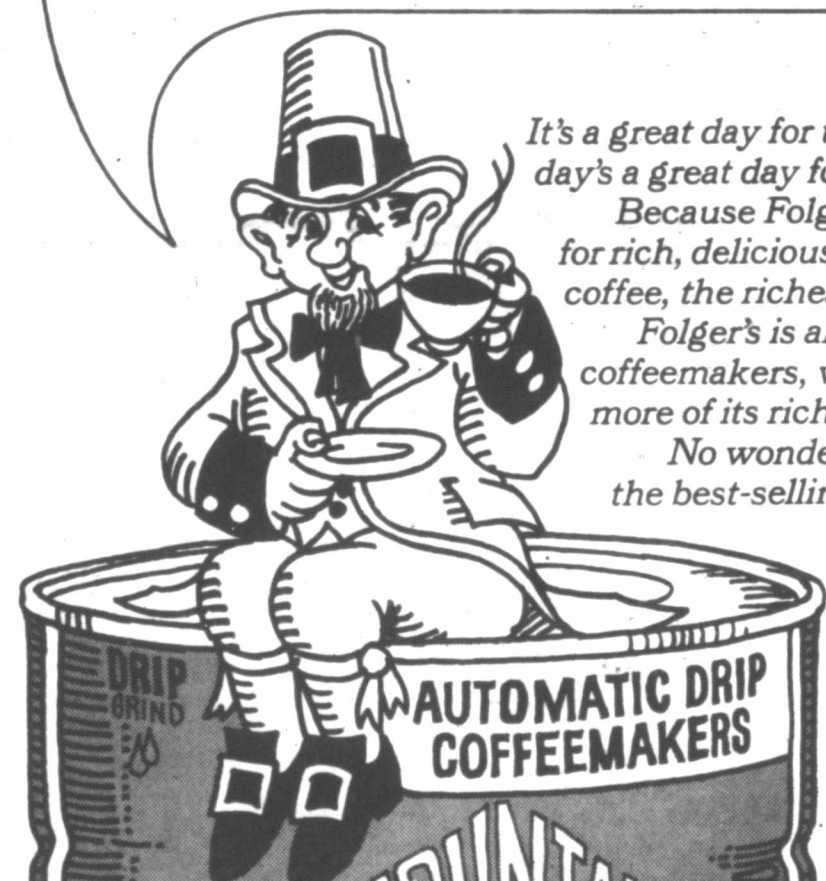
"But I do intend to run for speaker again," Clayton said. "That's why I want to make clear today I am running for a third term."

Clayton said he hoped his announcement would put a stop to the widespread campaigning and let members know where he stands.

breaking out, which is the last thing I would like to happen," Clayton said. "That's why I want to make clear today I am running for a third term."

Clayton said he hoped his announcement would put a stop to the widespread campaigning and let members know where he stands.

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THE FOLGER COFFEE CO.

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She purposely flunked the 8th grade

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas public school desegregation plan apparently is successful that at least one bright student has threatened to flunk the eighth grade in order to continue her present course of study at a specialized junior high.

Cathy Thompson, an eighth-grader at Oliver Wendell Holmes Academy, shocked a panel of parents, students and teachers at the Dallas magnet school (7th and 8th grades) by saying she may purposely flunk in order to continue receiving a broad education in classics. If she passes and goes to the

ninth grade, she said she has no place to get a similar education.

Her statement brought home the message that she and other students feel that the school, one of 12 set up under a Dallas public school desegregation plan, is a success.

Magnet schools, many of them intermediate level, were set up last year to emphasize different subjects and are attended by students on a voluntary basis under established racial quotas.

Another student, Doug Tramel, told the panel he is also

uncertain about the possibility of getting the same kind of education in another school that he is getting at the magnet school. He is studying languages and computers.

The academy is really a school within a school. Its 166 students, out of a total enrollment of 1,800, are given a classical curriculum with emphasis on history, languages and music. Teachers choose qualified students and encourage them to join the academy.

"We concentrate on creative thought and research," principal T. R. Lee Jr. said. "We

encourage research, they go into the sociological aspects of history, of man, into the 'why' 'when' and 'where'." The students find it fascinating and watching them become involved and do their research is a rewarding thing."

The language courses include Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and German.

Lee said that students like Cathy and Doug will need to attend a specialized magnet high school or honors courses in their regular high schools when they leave Holmes.

While Cathy and Doug were

worrying about where to go next year, school officials were appointing a task force to study reports of resentment and lack of cooperation by some principals and faculties whose top teachers and students are being recruited for the magnet schools.

The reports claimed that principals in regular schools are not encouraging their top students to attend the magnet schools.

Lee denied the reports saying his school always has received "total cooperation" from other principals

Holmes is located in a predominantly black neighborhood. Students in the academy include 26 Anglos, four Mexican-Americans, 135 blacks and one Indian. The school could take as many as 130 Anglo and 40 Mexican-American students.

The problem is that a group of students is needed from a particular area of town before a busing plan can be devised, Lee said.

Most of the Anglo students come from middle class families in the northern sections of town, he said, and there have been no racial problems at all.

Army admits testing White House ventalating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, denying it ever staged a simulated biological attack on the Capitol, says it did test the White House ventilation system in 1962 to gauge its vulnerability to germ or chemical warfare.

But Army officials refused to disclose the test to provide additional details. They said White House officials wouldn't permit it.

The Army said the test at the White House was conducted in 1962 "at the request of the White House staff."

Last week the Army made public a censored report detailing 239 open air simulated biological warfare attacks in the United States between 1949 and 1960. The statement was followed by questions over whether such attacks had been made against the White House, the Capitol and a federal office building.

In its new statement, Army officials acknowledged a test of the vulnerability of the Food and Drug Administration's water system in 1969.



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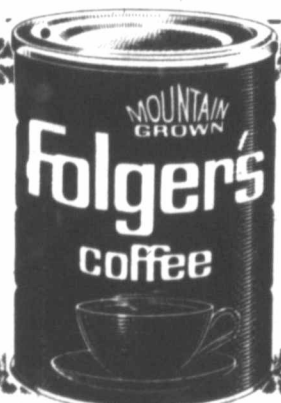
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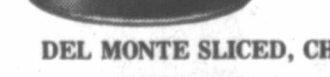
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Jimmy's still campaigning

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — To borrow his phrase, the name is Jimmy Carter and he's still running, a different kind of campaign but a campaign nonetheless.

It's becoming evident that for Carter, campaigning is part of governing. So, as in the days of his political anonymity, President Carter is on the road tonight, meeting people, answering questions, spurning a hotel suite in favor of a guest bedroom.

Things are different now, of

course. More advance men, a Carter aide remarked, smiling. Carter ruefully recalls the time he gave a news conference in Philadelphia and nobody came. That won't happen again. And back in his early campaign days, he barked with supporters to save money. Now it is part of the image.

Carter likes to joke now about "the Washington insiders," the point being that he came to the White House as quite the opposite, and the fact being that he prefers that role. The outsider's billing is a political asset.

So he is using the techniques and lessons of his long campaign for the presidency in a new campaign to cement confidence and public support now that he's there.

It fits his pledge to stay close to the people, and not forsake them for the traditional power centers of Washington. It also fits his need to broaden his own political base.

By every indication, he is a permanent campaigner. He has said, in effect, that he considers it part of the job. Carter spent two years campaigning for office, and the techniques

he perfected then are the ones he's employing now. Among them:

—Tonight's visit to Clinton, Mass., for a town meeting appearance. Such sessions were a staple of his election campaign, particularly in the early Democratic presidential primaries, when Carter was most effective.

—His two-hour radio call-in show, a first for a president, but not for him. There was a time when Carter grabbed every local radio invitation he could get. They were free, and a handy way to campaign for

recognition. So he made dozens of talk shows, in states across the nation.

—The mass mailing from the White House, soliciting advice on the energy policy Carter has said he will announce on April 20. Letters went out to 300,000 people, selected at random by Census Bureau computers, and to 150,000 officeholders and members of environmental and energy groups. They were asked for suggestions on energy conservation, new resources, and environmental concerns, with replies due by March 21.

'Happy Days' acquires most television viewers

NEW YORK (AP) — "Happy Days" was the top-rated television show for the week ending March 13 and the film "Mean Streets" ranked as the week's least-watched program, according to the latest A.C. Nielsen figures.

"Mean Streets," shown on NBC's "Saturday Night Movie," finished last of 70 rated programs with an 8.6 rating, which represents 6.1 million households.

With ABC again leading the networks, their standings for

the season were unchanged in the ratings made available Tuesday. ABC took first with a 20.3 rating for the week, representing 14.4 million homes. CBS followed with an 18.1, or 12.9 million, and NBC had a 17.8, or 12.7 million.

In order, the week's top 10 shows were "Happy Days," ABC, with a 32.6 rating, or 23.2 million households; "Laverne & Shirley," ABC, 31.6, or 22.5 million; "M.A.S.H.," CBS, 25.8, or 18.4 million; "Barney Miller," ABC, 25.4, 18 million;

"Charlie's Angels," ABC, 24.7, 17.6 million; "What's Happening!," ABC, and "One Day at a Time," CBS, tied at 24.6, or 17.5 million; "Walt Disney," NBC, 24.3, or 17.3 million; "Starsky and Hutch," ABC, 24.1, 17.1 million, and "Welcome Back, Kotter," ABC, 23.6, 16.8 million.

Rounding out the top 10 were "Switch," CBS; "Rockford Files," NBC, tied with "Rich Man Poor Man," ABC; "Circle of Children" on CBS' Thursday movie.

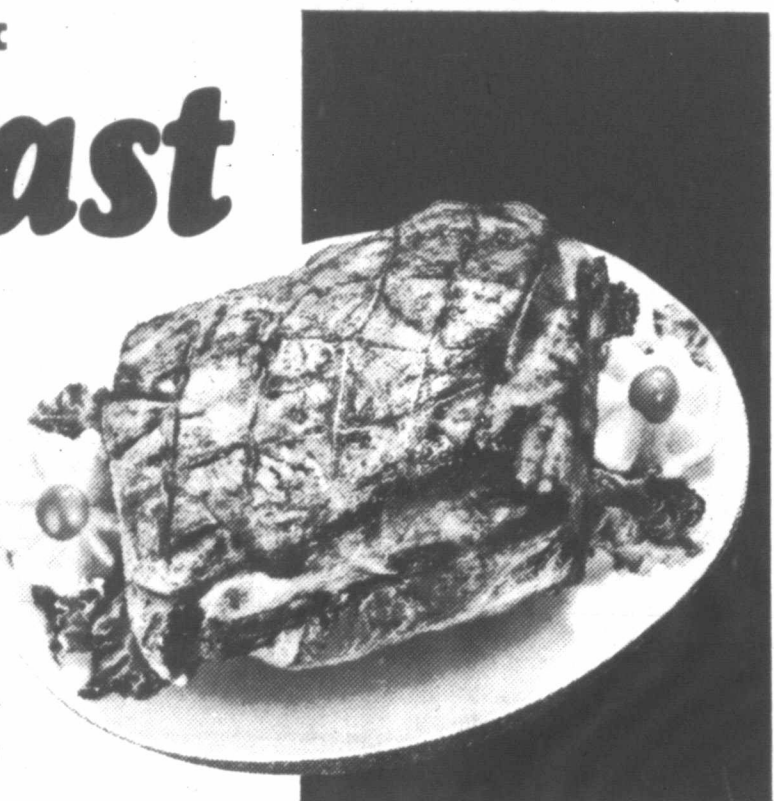
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RODEO ... MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks... 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

RODEO ... ASSORTED VARIETIES ... SLICED
Luncheon Meats... 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

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100.00	30	12,511,000	1,251,100	1:12,511,000
10.00	250	8,455,000	845,500	1:8,455,000
5.00	711	2,322,000	232,200	1:2,322,000
2.00	2,710	774,000	77,400	1:774,000
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TOTAL	17,802	93,167	9,316,700	1:9,316,700

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Dutch Apple Pie... 27-OZ. \$1.09

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Boy learned violence from his father

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Psychiatrists say 13-year-old Tommy Albrecht learned about violence through his father's threats and thrashings. Now Tommy faces five years in state custody for beating to death a 3-year-old girl.

Juvenile Court Judge John Miller ordered Tommy turned over to the Division of Youth Services Tuesday after denying an insanity plea and finding him guilty of manslaughter.

Officials said Tommy could be kept in state institutions until he reaches age 18.

The boy was charged with second-degree murder for hitting and kicking Staci Chubin to death last Oct. 26 after he spent 20 hours babysitting the child. The judge reduced the charge to manslaughter.

Witnesses at Tommy's three-day trial painted a picture of a confused and hostile boy who

learned the use of his fists from beatings administered by his father, Larry Albrecht.

One psychiatrist called him "impulsive, explosive and detached," with uncontrollable violent impulses.

"Beating Tommy was his (father's) answer to everything," the boy's mother, Jean Albrecht, told the court. "He was always throwing things — a hammer or a rocking chair — at Tommy, if not Tommy himself."

She said that as Tommy grew older, he began to imitate his father, displaying a violent temper and beating his sister.

"Tommy's reaction to discipline was similar to his father's — violence," Mrs. Albrecht testified. "Once he ran over the neighbor's kitten with his tricycle because he was mad at the little girl next door."

Tommy's mother divorced his father in 1972. Albrecht has refused to discuss any details of his family life.

Although Tommy had received treatment at a psychiatric center, administrators at his elementary school placed him in a special class for emotionally disturbed children after repeated incidents with classmates.

But records indicate he seemed to be getting better last year. He maintained a solid "B" average in the seventh grade.

Mrs. Albrecht gave him permission to sit for the two Chubin girls, aged 3 and 6, while her friend, Judy Chubin, went out for the evening.

After Chubin left with the 6-year-old, the boy said he kicked Staci in the stomach, sending her backwards over a piece of furniture. He kicked her again and hit her at least once before carrying her to bed. The child died a few hours later.

Living will hearings emotional

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "I do not want to be prolonged indefinitely when I'm dying," said a young woman who is terminally ill with leukemia.

"We can't fool around with human life," declared an attorney.

The statements came during Tuesday's lengthy, emotional Senate Jurisprudence Com-

mittee hearing on a bill allowing Texans to write a "living will" to keep their lives from being artificially prolonged by machines.

The committee approved the measure, by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, by an 8-3 vote.

"I've signed a living will, but it won't stand up," said leukemia-stricken Sally Tullos, 31, of Austin. "I very much want to be able to die with dig-

nity."

The proposal would, in effect, allow patients to order their doctors to withhold or withdraw any artificial life-sustaining procedures when the patient is found to be terminally ill.

Farabee, whose mother died four years ago after lingering 10 days with the help of a machine, said the measure is designed to remove the burden of such a decision from family

members.

He said it isn't connected with euthanasia or "mercy killing," since it applies only in cases where death is imminent.

Attorney William Buckner disagreed. "People keep saying this is not a euthanasia bill. Let's call it what it is. It's voluntary, passive euthanasia, nothing more, nothing less."

Jurisprudence Chairman A.R.

Other opponents, including a Catholic priest, argued that the bill isn't necessary and is poorly drafted.

"It is my personal feeling that I would like to have this procedure available so that I could issue such a directive to make my wishes known," said Farabee.

Swartz added. "My mother lived for 15 years in a nursing home because of heroic efforts — without any quality of life whatsoever. I certainly want an opportunity to do something different in my own case."

Farabee's bill includes several safeguards and doesn't allow anyone other than the patient to issue "natural death" orders to the doctor.

White pledges support of family farmers

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly-appointed Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John White of Texas says he favors doing whatever is necessary to help family farmers hold on to their land.

White, who received Senate approval as deputy secretary of agriculture Tuesday, recounted his own boyhood as the son of a tenant farmer who was able to buy a farm with the help of a government loan and said: "I have no hesitancy in recommending investment in the family farmer."

poor, a goal espoused by both the Ford and Carter administrations.

Senate approval of White came on a voice vote, with no objections, shortly after the Agriculture committee gave unanimous approval to the man who has been Texas commissioner of agriculture for 26 years.

"There is not one (state commissioner) more highly regarded by his peers. This is as close as the administration could come to an ideal appointment. I really have no questions to ask other than to recommend his confirmation," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

McGovern's statement was typical of the hearing, which started with a series of personal endorsements delivered by White by Texas Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, and John Tower, a Republican, and four members of the state's House delegation.

"I hope I can be just 25 percent as effective as my friends from Texas have promised I would be," White said.

Before the Senate voted, Sen. James H. Allen, D-Ala., who presided over the committee hearing, told the Senate that all the committee members were

very favorably impressed by White.

The closest the committee came to an examination of White's personal affairs and background was a question from Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"Do you own any property that might cause a conflict of interest?" Dole asked.

"Just some cattle, and I told them (the Carter administration personnel screeners) that I'd be glad to divest myself of those. I've stood just about as much as I can stand of that," he replied, in a reference to the sagging price of beef that drew laughter from the committee.

White promised committee members from states like Kentucky and North Carolina that he was not an opponent of price support programs for tobacco and peanuts that are politically popular in certain states.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

March 17, 1777:

Colonel William Harncourt, with the British encampment at Brunswick, New Jersey, writes to his brother expressing the growing British respect for American troops: "Though they seem to be ignorant of the precision and order, and even of the principles, by which large bodies are moved, yet they possess some of the requisites for making good troops, such as extreme cunning, [and] great industry in moving ground and felling of wood. . . . Though it was once the fashion of this army to treat them in the most contemptible light, they are now become a formidable enemy. . . . [Nevertheless, I have] little doubt that, provided affairs continue quiet in Europe, and the expected reinforcements arrive in good time, we shall soon bring this business to a happy conclusion."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly ©1977, United Feature Syndicate

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Chinese putting best face forward

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer
TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — High-rise office and apartment buildings going up on dozens of sites around Taipei are seen as a symbol of Nationalist Chinese confidence in the face of threats from mainland China and the prospect of losing their defense treaty with the United States.

"The people are putting their money into real estate instead of liquid assets such as jewels," said a U.S. Embassy economist.

Since the government, favoring sophisticated industries, limits loans in the construction field, the money going into the big buildings comes from builders' savings and advance payments from prospective tenants, said K. T. Li, a Nationalist Cabinet minister.

The Communist government in Peking, which drove the Nationalists from China's mainland in 1949, states repeatedly its intention to "liberate" Taiwan. But the people who live on this island 120 miles off the coast indicate little concern.

"They can't come here," one taxi driver said simply.

The Nationalists have an estimated half-million troops on this island of 16 million people

and on Quemoy and Matsu, small islands just off the mainland coast. There are more than 2.5 million troops spread around Communist-run mainland.

The press here gives prominent treatment to any developments concerning the stated U.S. goal of normalizing relations with Peking. As a condition for this, Peking demands an end to U.S. diplomatic rela-

tions with Taipei and scrapping of the U.S. defense treaty.

Regardless of how well Taiwan is able to defend itself, people here do not relish the prospect of losing this diplomatic battle in their war with Peking.

They breathed a sigh of relief with the departure of Henry A. Kissinger as U.S. secretary of state, said political science Prof. Henry Mao. There was al-

ways the fear, he said, of waking up some day to find Kissinger had made another secret visit to Peking and overnight scrapped all U.S. relations with Taipei.

President Carter has promised open diplomacy, Mao noted.

Carter gets front-page headlines here every time he says U.S. foreign policy will be based on morality and concern for human rights.

"He attaches importance to moral principles and human dignity, principles to which we also attach great importance," said Ding Mou-shih, director general of the government information office.

"With the new administration, we look forward not only to continuing relations, but also to strengthening relations and cooperation."

In a speech Dec. 25, Premier Chiang Ching-kuo stated that keeping or scrapping the defense treaty "will affect not only the vital interests of the two signatories but also the security of all Asia and the free world. The United States surely will not ignore its own interests and common interests with its allies and go to the assistance of a foe it continuously regards America as its 'potential enemy.'"

He also reiterated "our fundamental position and belief that the mainland must be recovered. We shall adhere to this position faithfully until we succeed." The Nationalists have said recovery of the mainland will involve help from masses of Chinese not happy with Communist rule.

As for what would happen if Taipei-Washington relations

were broken, Ding said this was a hypothetical question.

The idea of advance talks on the prospect of such an unprecedented step as a U.S. break in relations with a friendly government and major trade partner is an awkward one, although indications are that trade relations would continue in any case.

Commentators argue that if the U.S. scraps its defense treaty with Taipei, it will force other non-Communist governments in Asia to rethink their ties with Washington and go elsewhere to seek assurances of their security.

Meanwhile, American businesses have more than \$476 million invested here, the local American Chamber of Commerce said in a recent statement on U.S.-China relations.

Scandal rocking Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — More than 20 employees of the Tulsa maintenance division of the State Transportation Department were under suspension orders today in wake of a major travel claim scandal that Gov. David Boren says involves "possibly hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The travel claim scheme was revealed Tuesday by Boren, who said it also involved two or three motels.

The governor said the appar-

ent falsifying of travel claims extended back to at least 1970 and "may extend back to the '60s."

It was learned that Transportation Director Richard Ward issued immediate suspension orders late Tuesday for at least 22 employees in the Tulsa office. They reportedly were mainly members of maintenance crews. One source said some higher level employees might be suspended later.

Boren said the involvement

apparently included members of maintenance crews, but extended as high as the foreman level and "the immediate supervisory level above foreman."

"It would appear... that these employees were claiming to have spent the night away from home when they actually spent the night at home," Boren said, adding that they had arrangements with "two or three" motels to obtain false receipts.

Asked if the scheme appeared to be "a conspiracy"

between the state employees and the motels' management, Boren replied, "I'm sad to say that appears to be the case. They appear to be co-conspirators."

He said employees who spent the night away from home are entitled to \$9 daily for meals and other expenses in addition to the room charge.

"The potential gain for the motels," Boren said, "was the room fee," while "the potential gain for the employees was the \$9 per diem allowance."

Asked how much money was involved, Boren said it could be "hundreds of thousands of dollars" because at least 20 employees were involved and it extended back several years.

One employee, he said, apparently filed false claims totaling \$1,600 "over a six-or-seven-month period."

He said the information has been turned over to district attorneys in Oklahoma, Tulsa and Pawnee counties with an eye toward criminal prosecution.

Court rules against farmer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court held 5-4 Wednesday that an Oklahoma wheat farmer also is a wheat merchant for purposes of enforcing an oral contract against him.

Carroll Nelson, who farms 1,200 acres near Mangum, Okla., agreed before harvest time in 1973 to sell his yearly wheat crop of 5,000 bushels for \$3.56 a

bushel, or \$17,800. But the Soviet wheat sale occurred after he made that agreement, and that drove the wheat price up to \$4.86 a bushel.

The Statute of Frauds says oral contracts for more than \$500 cannot be enforced unless they are in writing, with one exception: when the oral contract is between merchants and

either of them sends a written confirmation of the deal that is not contested within 10 days. Because the confirmation is sufficient to bind the party sending it, it also binds the party receiving it.

The buyer, Union Equity Co-operative Exchange of Tarrant County, sued Nelson for \$6,500 and won in the trial court and in the court of civil appeals.

The supreme court agreed to hear the case, noting that it is one of "first impression" — never before decided in this state.

The high court said it realizes the term merchant commonly is understood to mean a person involved in "buying and selling in the retail business."

But the dictionary definition is irrelevant because the law defines what it means by merchant, the court said. Of the four attributes — any one of which is sufficient to qualify a person as a merchant — Nelson fits three, the court said.

One of these is that Nelson is knowledgeable about the business of growing and selling

crops. He has sold his wheat crop annually since 1967, stays abreast of current market prices by listening to the market reports on the radio every day and telephones various grain dealers to get current wheat price quotations, the court said.

"He did not sell his wheat as a hobby or merely for pleasure," the supreme court said. "His livelihood depended on the expertise with which he sold, as well as raised, his crops."

The four dissenting judges said the exception does not apply to a "casual seller or buyer." They noted Nelson sells only one time a year.

"He produced wheat and he sold wheat, but he did not traffic, buy and sell, or transact business in it," the dissenting opinion said.

The unfortunate result of the majority decision is not only that every farmer in Texas is held to be a "merchant," but every individual who from time to time buys or sells significant household or personal items, house trailers,

boats or automobiles also becomes a "merchant." Each of these persons would be a "merchant" and would be bound by a confirming letter sent by a buyer or seller if the person did not object to it," the dissenters said.

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — Dame Vera Lynn, who was the singing sweetheart of servicemen stationed in Britain during World War II, is trying to lure her old fans back overseas.

Dame Vera arrived here for a three-day visit as part of a tour of Canadian cities to promote Operation Friendship, a British Tourist Association scheme to lure former Allied servicemen back to Britain for the Queen's silver jubilee year.

The 60-year-old singer, who was given her title in the 1975 Queen's birthday honors list, said she will cut a record in Nashville, Tenn., soon and credits the Beatles with bringing back good music.

Killeen loan firm refuses to refund

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Court Judge Tom Blackwell entered a judgment Tuesday under which a Killeen loan company agreed to refund excess interest charges made on loans since 1973.

Atty. Gen. John Hill representing the consumer credit commissioner of Texas, alleged that Cash Inc. tried to collect unauthorized deferment interest charges assessed and collected from borrowers after their loans matured.

The petition said many of the borrowers were U.S. servicemen who had been stationed in Killeen, and some of whom are now serving overseas.

The judgment directs Cash Inc. to cease trying to collect such charges and to make full refund of all such charges to persons who had paid-up loans since Jan. 1, 1973. On any loans still open the company must credit such unauthorized charges which have been collected.

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Shurfresh BACON	BORDEN'S	49¢
Shurfresh FRANKS	12 OZ. CTN.	
Shurfresh BOLOGNA	Shurfine 16 Oz. Can SWEET PEAS	3 FOR 90¢
Allsup's Gal. MILK	Shurfine Can 16 Oz. BARTLET PEARS	2 FOR 75¢
\$1.39	Shurfine Can 16 Oz. PEACHES	2 FOR 65¢
Rath Sausage	Shurfine Can 17 Oz. CORN	4 FOR \$1.00
59¢		
1 LB. ROLL	Borden's Yogurt	
Allsup's 1 1/2 lb. BREAD	4 ASST. FLAVORS	\$1.00
2 FOR 75¢	8 OZ. CTNS.	
COKES 32 Oz. 6 pk. carton	Shurfine 16 Oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL	30¢
\$1.39	Shurfine CRACKERS	2 FOR 80¢
Maxine HOT LINKS	Shurfine 200 Ct. FACIAL TISSUES	40¢
3 FOR \$1.00		
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'God didn't put fear in my head'

EDITORS NOTE: Ronald Adley, a 37-year-old coal miner and father of two, had to claw his way to safety when a torrent of water wrecked the Koeber Coal Co. mine. Nine other trapped miners died. In the second of three articles, Adley describes the lonely 29 hours before he was discovered by rescuers.

By RONALD ADLEY
As Told To LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
Copyright (c) The Associated Press 1977

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — After the flood hit, the first thing I did was listen for some noise, any noise. But there was only silence. I was trapped in a coal mine.

I should have been in a panic, I guess. But for some reason I had no fear. I don't know how to explain that.

I guess God didn't put fear in my head. But He had given me strength I never knew I had.

The silence was broken by the thump of coal lumps falling. Otherwise it was quiet.

Then I felt some air coming

in and I started out to find where it was coming from.

Holding my miner's light in my hand — I lost my hardhat in the water — I went searching for the air, for a way out, for anyone who might have been trapped with me.

I couldn't find anyone. And I couldn't find any way out.

I started to crawl down into the mine shaft. Nearly 80 feet down it was blocked by broken timbers and rock and coal.

I decided to head back up the shaft because it was the only place the rescue crews would know where I could be.

I crawled past the body of my buddy, Ralph Renninger, and found a safe place to sit. My light was still pretty bright.

I looked around trying to think of what to do and that's when I started praying to God.

I've prayed to God before but not like I did that day. I asked God also, 'Why me being left alive?'

I was getting pretty cold. I was soaking wet. I took off my boots and dumped the water out. After that I tried to get

warm by shifting around a little bit but that didn't do much good. I started doing push-ups and different leg and arm stretches, stuff I used to do when I was in my high school gym classes.

I didn't have any food but I did find a jug of water that had come up from the flooding. It didn't have much in it. I rationed that because I had no idea how long I was going to be in there. I only took a little sip at a time, to make my lips wet, and just a little to swallow. I told myself that as long as I had water I could live until someone reached me.

I didn't look at my watch, but two hours must have passed since the water gushed in. I thought of my kids and my wife — what they must be going through and how they were taking it. It was really bothering me.

As I was thinking of my family I started getting groggy and tired. I fell asleep for a while but woke up cold and shaking.

I began listening again. I wanted to see if I could hear

any noise at all. Any kind of tapping.

But it was dead silence. It was like a tomb down there.

'Ron,' I said to myself, 'you got to get a piece of metal, something real hard, and start tapping yourself.'

I found a six-foot piece of steel and I started tapping. I did it every five minutes at the start. Then sometimes every three minutes. Then every 10 minutes. But no one answered. I was alone.

I wasn't scared. I didn't cry. I just prayed.

I started to doze off again but woke up cold. I think it was about 9 o'clock at night.

I started to tap, but still no answer. So I tried to get some sleep.

This time when I woke up I think it was morning. I started tapping again. What else could I do?

My light was completely dead. I was in the dark. I kept doing pushups to warm up, and to keep my senses, and to stop shaking.

I knew the bodies of Ralph

and another friend, Donald Shoffler, were not far from me. I knew if I would think about them I would start imagining crazy things.

I blanked everything out of my mind. I didn't have any fantasies. I didn't see anything funny in the darkness. I had my head in pretty good shape. I didn't hallucinate.

I kept thinking about my wife and children, my father and mother, my brothers and sisters. I kept seeing myself laying on my lounge couch in my living room with my two kids in my arms watching television.

My only hope was to get back to my family.

I kept saying over and over, 'Please God, help me.' I didn't know what was in store for me. I knew I couldn't help myself. I felt like quitting. I felt like laying back and letting nature take its course.

And I said, 'Oh, God, did you let me live just to die like this here?' Or what?

Tree Road, while Paddy honored engineer Mike Connor with a retirement party.

Paddy hasn't noticed much of a change over the years in the types of drinking material that pass across his bar. There has been, he said, a drift toward vodka which is unusual for his clientele, and he has found an honorable way to accommodate it.

He mixes vodka with Irish whiskey and adds green creme de menthe.

'If you ask for a Comrade Kelly, that is what you will get,' Paddy Sullivan said. 'But you will not ask for very many.'

Leprechauns have visited Paddy Sullivan — again

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
TAPPAN, N.Y. (AP) — Nobody knows how it got there — leprechauns, some say — but last night in the dark of the moon a green stripe appeared down the middle of Oak Tree Road in front of Paddy Sullivan's saloon.

Paddy can't remember a St. Patrick's Day when the very same miracle did not occur.

'Last year they had a terrible time, those leprechauns,' he said. 'The names of some of them were Hennessey, Carroll, O'Rourke. Healy and, yes, Sullivan. Last year they were out there with snow shovels and brooms and had to paint the

stripe three times.'

Sullivan's Tappan Inn, Paddy's place, is the sort of institution Samuel Johnson must have had in mind when he called a tavern the worst of happiness ever contrived by man.

It is a comfortable old shingled house, nearly as old as the nation, and sits beside the railroad track in an unhurried little village which is even older.

The bar is honest mahogany, tilted slightly toward the patient by the weight of many a weary elbow and washed down to the bare wood by many an overflowing cup of kindness. An adjoining room is

for eating, singing and general carrying on.

'It's a quiet place, a family place,' Paddy Sullivan said. 'Well, on weekends it can become a little noisy, but nothing like what happens on St. Patrick's Day. On St. Patrick's Day this is one wild place. I'll tell you.'

The boys from the Rockland County bagpipe band will be here with a mighty thirst after the parade. They always make it. Tom O'Connor will be here with his tin whistle. He always is. All the regulars will be here and hundreds more.

'It puzzles me where they come from. This is an out-of-the-way place but somehow

people find it. Last year there were so many they couldn't get inside.

It could be the corned beef and cabbage done to a turn by Paddy's wife Kathleen, or Paddy's mother's Irish soda bread, or Tommy Dunn's tenor voice, or the sign on the wall that says "Cead Mile Failte" — a hundred thousand welcomes, but, yes, Sullivan's lures Celts all right, and not just on the great saint's day.

It isn't unusual for a passing freight to stop so the crew can dash in for a wee drop of the creature with Paddy.

One afternoon the train stopped for two hours, split in half so as not to block Oak

Slammer upsets grandmother

HOUSTON (AP) — An ailing 70-year-old grandmother said today she will obey a court order and get rid of a carport at her home after a night in jail caused her to be "upset and nervous."

Diddie Smith was held in contempt of court by State District Court Judge John Snell, ordered to serve a five-day jail sentence and pay a \$200 fine because she failed to remove the \$1,100 carport she had built in front of her northwest Houston home.

She spent Tuesday night in cell at the county jail with seven or eight other female prisoners but attorney Dan Rhodes arranged for her release Wednesday by posting a \$500 bond set by State District Court Judge Max Boyer.

The Lazybrook Civic Club, of which Mrs. Smith is a member, won a court order in late 1975

to have the carport removed claiming it violated subdivision deed restrictions.

Mrs. Smith said she would sell the carport or take it to another lot she owns in another section of town.

'I don't say I was right, but I was naive,' she said. 'I didn't look at the deed restrictions after I lost my husband.'

She said she paid to have the carport built after she knocked a hole in her garage with her car.

'The carport is beautiful,' she said. 'I want to sell it. I want to get something out of it.'

Tom Tyson, president of the civic club, said 'We've talked to her and talked to her. She just refused to take it down.'

The civic club filed suit and when Mrs. Smith failed to appear in court after being subpoenaed, Snell ruled in favor of the civic club by default.

'I didn't know I was going to be locked up,' Mrs. Smith said. 'I was upset and nervous. I couldn't sleep all night. I did a lot of preaching to the girls and they all called me grandma.'

Robert R. Duvall, civic club attorney, said, 'I've been jawing with her for 16 months. We didn't want her in jail. We didn't take any pleasure out of putting an old lady in jail.'

Mrs. Smith said she did not blame Judge Snell for signing the contempt order and that he

had been very considerate since the time her case first came to court.

'He's a lovely person,' she said.

However, Blanche Henry, 41, a daughter, said the jailing of her mother was a grave injustice even though she was treated well.

Mrs. Henry, who drove her mother to the jail after a deputy brought word of the contempt order, said Mrs. Smith

KINDERHOOK, N.Y. (AP) — Martin Van Buren, the nation's eighth president, was known as "The Little Magician" in part because of his short stature.

But he apparently liked a big bathtub.

The tub is one of the discoveries about Van Buren made as National Park Service historians restore Lindenwald, the estate where he lived for 23 years.

Van Buren stood five feet, six inches, but the tub is six feet long and 25 inches wide. It was found beneath a collapsed barn behind the 36-room mansion.

Van Buren succeeded Jackson as president, serving from 1837 until 1841.

The Van Buren bathtub is to be shipped to the National Park Service Restoration Museum at Harper's Ferry, W.Va. for restoration, then returned to Lindenwald.

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- 2 1/2 Total weight Diamond Dinner Ring-- 7 stones--1.45 center \$595⁰⁰
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Chinese putting best face forward

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer
TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — High-rise office and apartment buildings going up on dozens of sites around Taipei are seen as a symbol of Nationalist Chinese confidence in the face of threats from mainland China and the prospect of losing their defense treaty with the United States.

money into real estate instead of liquid assets such as jewels," said a U.S. Embassy economist.

Since the government, favoring sophisticated industries, limits loans in the construction field, the money going into the big buildings comes from builders' savings and advance payments from prospective tenants, said K. T. Li, a Nationalist Cabinet minister.

The Communist government in Peking, which drove the Nationalists from China's mainland coast. There are more than 2.5 million troops spread around Communist-run mainland.

The press here gives prominent treatment to any developments concerning the stated U.S. goal of normalizing relations with Peking. As a condition for this, Peking demands an end to U.S. diplomatic rela-

tions with Taipei and scrapping of the U.S. defense treaty. Regardless of how well Taiwan is able to defend itself, people here do not relish the prospect of losing this diplomatic battle in their war with Peking.

They breathed a sigh of relief with the departure of Henry A. Kissinger as U.S. secretary of state, said political science Prof. Henry Mao. There was al-

ways the fear, he said, of waking up some day to find Kissinger had made another secret visit to Peking and overnight scrapped all U.S. relations with Taipei.

President Carter has promised open diplomacy, Mao noted. Carter gets front-page headlines here every time he says U.S. foreign policy will be based on morality and concern for human rights.

"He attaches importance to moral principles and human dignity, principles to which we also attach great importance," said Ding Mou-shih, director general of the government information office.

"With the new administration, we look forward not only to continuing relations, but also to strengthening relations and cooperation."

In a speech Dec. 25, Premier Chiang Ching-kuo stated that keeping or scrapping the defense treaty "will affect not only the vital interests of the two signatories but also the security of all Asia and the free world. The United States surely will not ignore its own interests and common interests with its allies and go to the assistance of a foe that continuously regards America as its 'potential enemy.'"

He also reiterated "our fundamental position and belief that the mainland must be recovered. We shall adhere to this position faithfully until we succeed." The Nationalists have said recovery of the mainland will involve help from masses of Chinese not happy with Communist rule.

As for what would happen if Taipei-Washington relations

were broken, Ding said this was a hypothetical question.

The idea of advance talks on the prospect of such an unprecedented step as a U.S. break in relations with a friendly government and major trade partner is an awkward one, although indications are that trade relations would continue in any case.

Commentators argue that if the U.S. scraps its defense treaty with Taipei, it will force other non-Communist governments in Asia to rethink their ties with Washington and go elsewhere to seek assurances of their security.

Meanwhile, American businesses have more than \$476 million invested here, the local American Chamber of Commerce said in a recent statement on U.S.-China relations.

Scandal rocking Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — More than 20 employees of the Tulsa maintenance division of the State Transportation Department were under suspension orders today in wake of a major travel claim scandal that Gov. David Boren says involves "possibly hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The travel claim scheme was revealed Tuesday by Boren, who said it also involved two or three motels.

ent falsifying of travel claims extended back to at least 1970 and "may extend back to the '60s."

It was learned that Transportation Director Richard Ward issued immediate suspension orders late Tuesday for at least 22 employees in the Tulsa office. They reportedly were mainly members of maintenance crews. One source said some higher level employees might be suspended later.

apparently included members of maintenance crews, but extended as high as the foreman level and "the immediate supervisory level above foreman."

"It would appear... that these employees were claiming to have spent the night away from home when they actually spent the night at home," Boren said, adding that they had arrangements with "two or three" motels to obtain false receipts.

between the state employees and the motels' management, Boren replied. "I'm sad to say that appears to be the case. They appear to be co-conspirators."

He said employees who spent the night away from home are entitled to \$9 daily for meals and other expenses in addition to the room charge.

"The potential gain for the motels," Boren said, "was the room fee," while "the potential gain for the employees was the \$9 per diem allowance."

Asked how much money was involved, Boren said it could be "hundreds of thousands of dollars" because at least 20 employees were involved and it extended back several years.

One employee, he said, apparently filed false claims totaling \$1,600 "over a six-or-seven-month period."

He said the information has been turned over to district attorneys in Oklahoma, Tulsa and Pawnee counties with an eye toward criminal prosecution.

Court rules against farmer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court held 5-4 Wednesday that an Oklahoma wheat farmer also is a wheat merchant for purposes of enforcing an oral contract against him.

Carroll Nelson, who farms 1,200 acres near Mangum, Okla., agreed before harvest time in 1973 to sell his yearly wheat crop of 5,000 bushels for \$3.56 a

bushel, or \$17.80. But the Soviet wheat sale occurred after he made that agreement, and that drove the wheat price up to \$4.86 a bushel.

The Statute of Frauds says oral contracts for more than \$500 cannot be enforced unless they are in writing, with one exception: when the oral contract is between merchants and

either of them sends a written confirmation of the deal that is not contested within 10 days. Because the confirmation is sufficient to bind the party sending it, it also binds the party receiving it.

The buyer, Union Equity Co-operative Exchange of Tarrant County, sued Nelson for \$6,500 and won in the trial court and in the court of civil appeals.

The supreme court agreed to hear the case, noting that it is one of "first impression" — never before decided in this state.

The high court said it realizes the term merchant commonly is understood to mean a person involved in "buying and selling" in the retail business.

But the dictionary definition is irrelevant because the law defines what it means by merchant, the court said. Of the four attributes — any one of which is sufficient to qualify a person as a merchant — Nelson fits three, the court said.

One of these is that Nelson is knowledgeable about the business of growing and selling

crops. He has sold his wheat crop annually since 1967, stays abreast of current market prices by listening to the market reports on the radio every day and telephones various grain dealers to get current wheat price quotations, the court said.

"He did not sell his wheat as a hobby or merely for pleasure," the supreme court said. "His livelihood depended on the expertise with which he sold, as well as raised, his crops."

The four dissenting judges said the exception does not apply to a "casual seller or buyer." They noted Nelson sells only one time a year.

"He produced wheat and he sold wheat, but he did not traffic, buy and sell, or transact business in it," the dissenting opinion said.

The unfortunate result of the majority decision is not only that every farmer in Texas is held to be a "merchant," but every individual who from time to time buys or sells significant household or personal items, house trailers,

boats or automobiles also becomes a "merchant." Each of these persons would be a "merchant" and would be bound by a confirming letter sent by a buyer or seller if the person did not object to it," the dissenters said.

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — Dame Vera Lynn, who was the singing sweetheart of servicemen stationed in Britain during World War II, is trying to lure her old fans back overseas.

Dame Vera arrived here for a three-day visit as part of a tour of Canadian cities to promote Operation Friendship, a British Tourist Association scheme to lure former Allied servicemen back to Britain for the Queen's silver jubilee year.

The 60-year-old singer, who was given her title in the 1975 Queen's birthday honors list, said she will cut a record in Nashville, Tenn., soon and credits the Beatles with bringing back good music.

Killeen loan firm refuses to refund

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dist Court Judge Tom Blackwell entered a judgment Tuesday under which a Killeen loan company agreed to refund excess interest charges made on loans since 1973.

Atty Gen. John Hill representing the consumer credit commissioner of Texas, alleged that Cash Inc. tried to collect unauthorized deferment interest charges assessed and collected from borrowers after their loans matured.

The petition said many of the borrowers were U.S. servicemen who had been stationed in Killeen, and some of whom are now serving overseas.

The judgment directs Cash Inc. to cease trying to collect such charges and to make full refund of all such charges to persons who had paid-up loans since Jan. 1, 1973. On any loans still open the company must credit such unauthorized charges which have been collected.

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'God didn't put fear in my head'

EDITORS NOTE: Ronald Adley, a 37-year-old coal miner and father of two, had to claw his way to safety when a torrent of water wrecked the Koeber Coal Co. mine. Nine other trapped miners died. In the second of three articles, Adley describes the lonely 29 hours before he was discovered by rescuers.

By RONALD ADLEY
As Told To LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
Copyright (c) The Associated Press 1977

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — After the flood hit, the first thing I did was listen for some noise, any noise. But there was only silence. I was trapped in a coal mine.

I should have been in a panic, I guess. But for some reason I had no fear. I don't know how to explain that.

I guess God didn't put fear in my head. But He had given me strength I never knew I had.

The silence was broken by the thump of coal lumps falling. Otherwise it was quiet. Then I felt some air coming

in and I started out to find where it was coming from.

Holding my miner's light in my hand — I lost my hardhat in the water — I went searching for the air, for a way out, for anyone who might have been trapped with me.

I couldn't find anyone. And I couldn't find any way out.

I started to crawl down into the mine shaft. Nearly 80 feet down it was blocked by broken timbers and rock and coal.

I decided to head back up the shaft because it was the only place the rescue crews would know where I could be.

I crawled past the body of my buddy, Ralph Renninger, and found a safe place to sit. My light was still pretty bright.

I looked around trying to think of what to do and that's when I started praying to God.

I've prayed to God before but not like I did that day. I asked God also, 'Why me being left alive?'

I was getting pretty cold. I was soaking wet. I took off my boots and dumped the water out. After that I tried to get

warm by shifting around a little bit but that didn't do much good. I started doing push-ups and different leg and arm stretches, stuff I used to do when I was in my high school gym classes.

I didn't have any food but I did find a jug of water that had come up from the flooding. It didn't have much in it. I rationed that because I had no idea how long I was going to be in there. I only took a little sip at a time, to make my lips wet, and just a little to swallow. I told myself that as long as I had water I could live until someone reached me.

I didn't look at my watch, but two hours must have passed since the water gushed in. I thought of my kids and my wife — what they must be going through and how they were taking it. It was really bothering me.

As I was thinking of my family I started getting groggy and tired. I fell asleep for a while but woke up cold and shaking.

I began listening again. I wanted to see if I could hear

any noise at all. Any kind of tapping.

But it was dead silence. It was like a tomb down there.

'Ron,' I said to myself, 'you got to get a piece of metal, something real hard, and start tapping yourself.'

I found a six-foot piece of steel and I started tapping. I did it every five minutes at the start. Then sometimes every three minutes. Then every 10 minutes. But no one answered. I was alone.

I wasn't scared. I didn't cry. I just prayed.

I started to doze off again but woke up cold. I think it was about 9 o'clock at night.

I started to tap, but still no answer. So I tried to get some sleep.

This time when I woke up I think it was morning. I started tapping again. What else could I do?

My light was completely dead. I was in the dark. I kept doing pushups to warm up, and to keep my senses, and to stop shaking.

I knew the bodies of Ralph

and another friend, Donald Shoffler, were not far from me. I knew if I would think about them I would start imagining crazy things.

I blanked everything out of my mind. I didn't have any fantasies. I didn't see anything funny in the darkness. I had my head in pretty good shape. I didn't hallucinate.

I kept thinking about my wife and children, my father and mother, my brothers and sisters. I kept seeing myself laying on my lounge couch in my living room with my two kids in my arms watching television.

My only hope was to get back to my family.

I kept saying over and over, 'Please God, help me.' I didn't know what was in store for me. I knew I couldn't help myself. I felt like quitting. I felt like laying back and letting nature take its course.

And I said, 'Oh, God, did you let me live just to die like this here? Or what?'

Tree Road, while Paddy honored engineer Mike Connor with a retirement party.

Paddy hasn't noticed much of a change over the years in the types of drinking material that pass across his bar. There has been, he said, a drift toward vodka which is unusual for his clientele, and he has found an honorable way to accommodate it.

He mixes vodka with Irish whiskey and adds green creme de menthe.

'If you ask for a Comrade Kelly, that is what you will get,' Paddy Sullivan said. 'But you will not ask for very many.'

One afternoon the train stopped for two hours, split in half so as not to block Oak

Leprechauns have visited Paddy Sullivan — again

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
TAPPAN, N.Y. (AP) — Nobody knows how it got there — leprechauns, some say — but last night in the dark of the moon a green stripe appeared down the middle of Oak Tree Road in front of Paddy Sullivan's saloon.

Sullivan's Tappan Inn, Paddy's place, is the sort of institution Samuel Johnson must have had in mind when he called a tavern the worthiest form of happiness ever contrived by man.

It is a comfortable old shingled house, nearly as old as the nation, and sits beside the railroad track in an unhurried little village which is even older.

The bar is honest mahogany, tilted slightly toward the patient by the weight of many a weary elbow and washed down to the bare wood by many an overflowing cup of kindness. An adjoining room is

for eating, singing and general carrying on.

Slammer upsets grandmother

HOUSTON (AP) — An ailing 76-year-old grandmother said today she will obey a court order and get rid of a carport at her home after a night in jail caused her to be "upset and nervous."

Didie Smith was held in contempt of court by State District Court Judge John Snell, ordered to serve a five-day jail sentence and pay a \$200 fine because she failed to remove the \$1,100 carport she had built in front of her northwest Houston home.

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Mrs. Smith said she would sell the carport or take it to another lot she owns in another section of town.

POLITICAL ANIMAL
NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic Party is the oldest political party in the United States.

According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the donkey was first used as a political symbol by Andrew Jackson after his opponents called him a "jackass" during the 1828 election.

Paraguay and Bolivia are the only two South American nations that do not border on an ocean.

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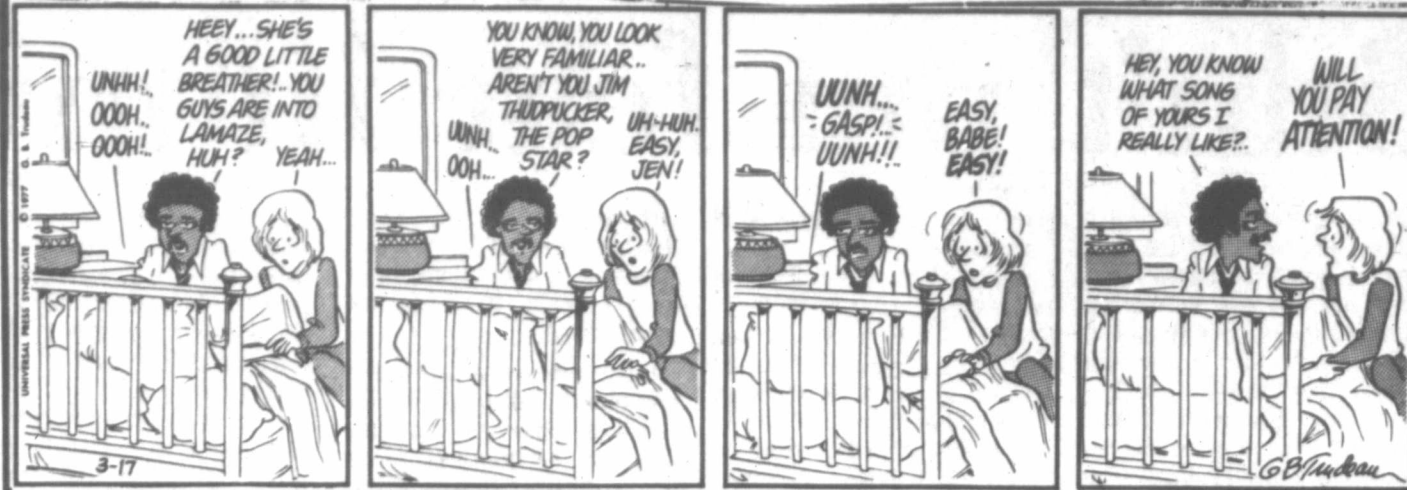
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MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



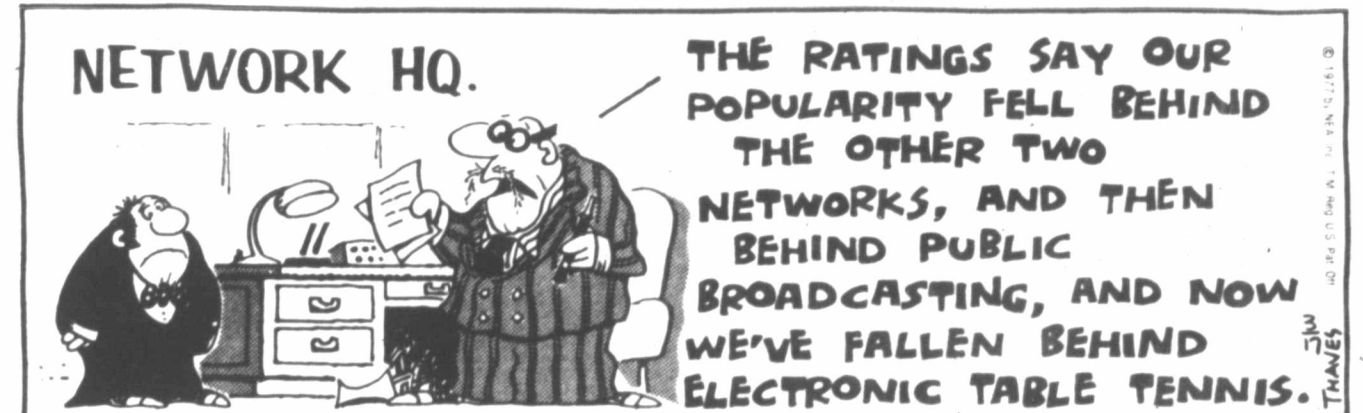
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



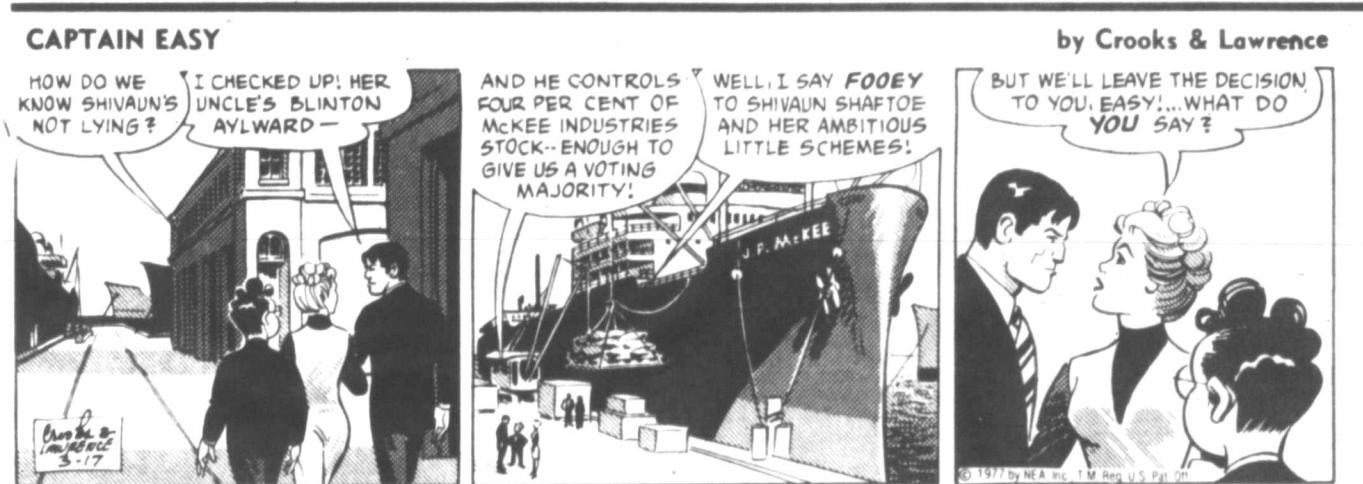
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



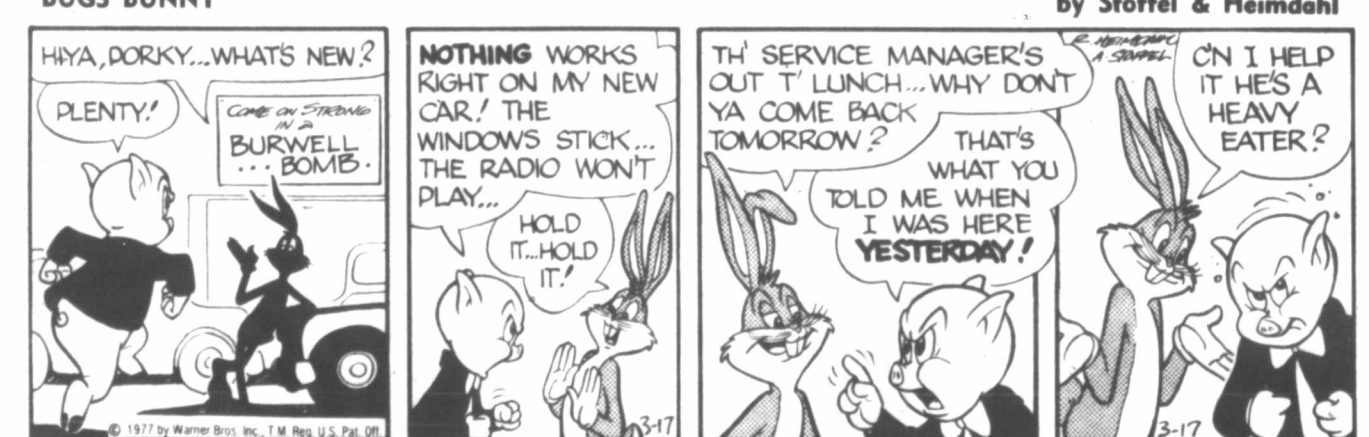
ALLEY OOP

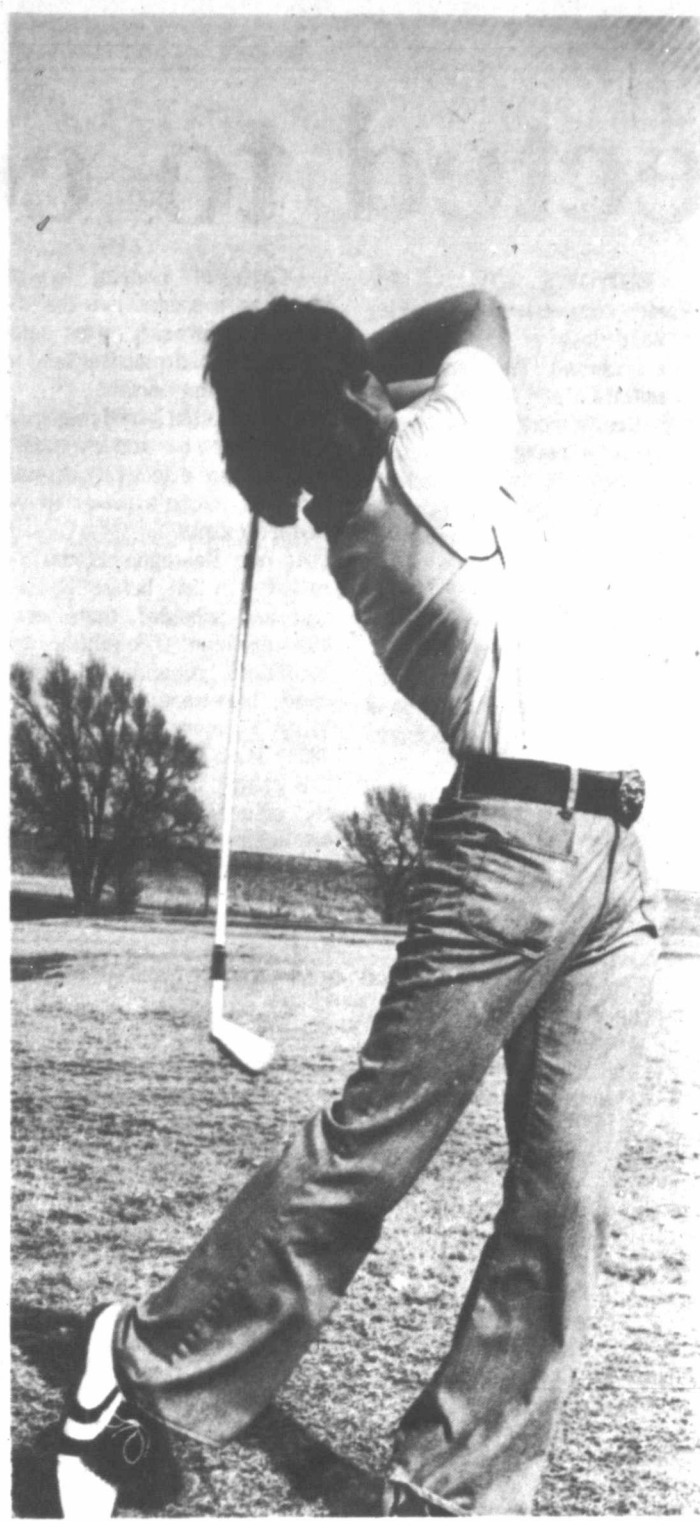
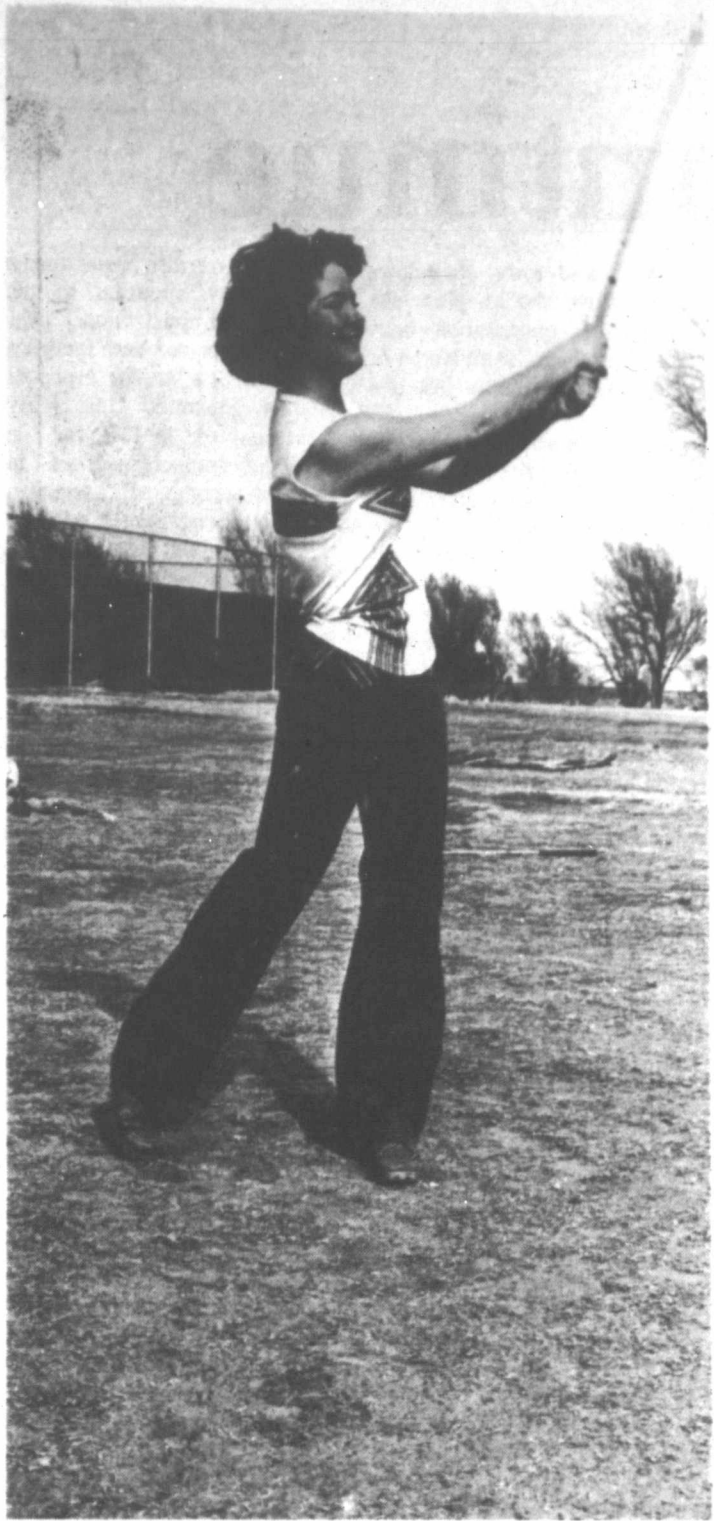
by Dave Graue



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl





Everybody's busy

Pampa High's spring sports teams will all be in action this weekend. Ed Sackett, right, and his Harvester teammates are involved in the second District 3-AAAA round of the season today at Southwest Public Course in Amarillo. The Harvesters will play in the Hereford tournament Friday and Saturday. The girls' golf team, which includes Becci Rogers, left, plays a district round Friday at Amarillo's Ross Rogers Golf Course. The Pampa High baseball team plays the Friday morning winner between Dumas and Hereford that afternoon in

the Hereford invitational tournament, which ends Saturday. The tennis team competes in the Lubbock Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. The Pampa High boys' and girls' track teams participate in the Perryton Sports Festival Saturday. The Pampa Junior High eighth - grade boys' track team is in Hereford today for a meet, while the ninth - and eighth - grade girls are scheduled to compete at Hereford Friday. The freshman boys host a junior high meet Saturday.

(Pampa News photo)

Pittsburgh, A's swap players

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates and Oakland A's, who last winter made a trade involving a manager, a catcher and \$100,000, have made another multi-faceted swap.

Wednesday's nine-player deal sent Pirate pitchers Dave Giusti and George "Doc" Medich to Oakland while bringing to Pittsburgh Phil Garner, an infielder with some top-flight salary demands.

The trade, completed 15 minutes before the inter-league trading deadline, was simple enough on paper: six players from the Pirates for three from Oakland. But there were more complex implications.

For example, the 27-year-old Garner, who batted .261 as a second baseman last season,

will be moved to third base by Pittsburgh.

That apparently scraps the Pirates' brief spring experiment at third with veteran utility man Bill Robinson, who worked hard all offseason with an eye toward a starting job.

"I'm very down right now," Robinson said Wednesday morning after he and the other Pirates learned of the deal, completed at 2:45 a.m. West Coast time. "I'd have to be a darn fool to have high hopes of playing third base now," Robinson added.

And there's more to the deal made by Oakland owner Charles Finley and new Pirate Vice President Harding Peterson.

They're the same two who made the offseason swap that sent Pirate catcher Manny

Sanguillen and \$100,000 to the A's for current Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner.

For one thing, Medich was recently graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. He'd planned to begin his residency in surgery in Pittsburgh during the offseason and whether he'll report to Oakland is uncertain. He may retire from baseball.

"If he quits, he quits," Finley said in Oakland. "To be honest, I still think it's one of the best deals we've ever made. I now think we're definitely a contender for the division championship."

It also is uncertain whether Giusti will report to the A's. As a 10-year veteran with five years with the same club, he must give his consent.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Giusti said Wednesday after pitching two scoreless innings against Detroit. "I would like to know a little more about things in Oakland and the American League. If I had my 'druthers, I'd rather pitch in the National League."

The players Pittsburgh sent to the A's also included pitchers Doug Bair and Rick Langford, first baseman Mitchell Page and outfielder Tony Armas. Of the last four, only Armas reportedly had a chance to make the Pirate team this season.

In addition to Garner, the Pirates obtained 22-year-old right-handed pitcher Chris Batten as well as a veteran utility infielder Tor my Helms.

In NCAA playoffs

Detroit faces big task

By The Associated Press
"It's like Chuck Wepner fighting Muhammad Ali."

That's the way Detroit Coach Dick Vitale looks at his school's task tonight as the Titans go up against top-ranked Michigan in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA basketball tournament.

"We're the underdog fighting the large national school," Vitale explained. "They have the million-dollar sports program. And we have not had the athletic heritage — no football program and other programs like they have. They know how to win and know what it is."

Michigan Coach Johnny Orr is also looking forward to the matchup with the 12th-ranked Titans, calling it "the greatest game for fan interest in our state's history."

Even though the two schools are just 30 miles apart, they have not met since the 1973-74 season and aren't scheduled to clash again this decade.

The game between Michigan, 25-3, and Detroit, 25-3, will be

the nightcap of the Midwest Regional doubleheader at Lexington, Ky. In the opener, No. 6 Syracuse, 26-3, plays No. 17 North Carolina-Charlotte, 24-3.

The other three regional semifinals also will be played tonight. In the East Regional at College Park, Md., No. 20 VMI, 26-3, meets No. 3 Kentucky, 25-3, and No. 10 Notre Dame, 21-6, plays No. 5 North Carolina, 25-4. In the Midwest Regional at Oklahoma City, No. 7 Marquette, 21-7, takes on No. 16 Kansas State, 23-7, and No. 9 Wake Forest, 23-6, plays unranked Southern Illinois, 22-6. In the West Regional at Provo, Utah, No. 14 Utah, 22-6, opposes No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas, 26-2, and No. 2 UCLA, 24-4, goes against unranked Idaho State, 24-4.

The Wolverines, led by 6-foot-7 Phil Hubbard and super-quick guard Ricky Green, have won their last seven games. Detroit's key players are John Long, averaging 20.5 points a game, and 6-7 Terry Tyler

Syracuse, which has won seven straight and 18 of the last 19, has a 6-11 freshman center named Roosevelt Bouie who will be severely tested by NC-Charlotte's Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, who averages 22 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Tradition-rich Kentucky will have to be on guard when it plays VMI. "It's a mistake if you don't respect a team like VMI," warned Kentucky Coach Joe Hall.

The other game in the East Regional matches two other tradition-rich schools, Atlantic Coast Conference champion

North Carolina and Notre Dame, which capped its regular season by ending San Francisco's bid for an unbeaten record.

Two fine forwards will be on display in the Marquette-Kansas State matchup. 6-10 senior Bo Ellis of Marquette and 6-5 freshman Curtis Redding of Kansas State.

Wake Forest erased a 13-point deficit to upset Arkansas in the sub-regional, but Deacons guard Skip Brown said that was nothing new. "We've been in situations like this all year, being as much as 15 points behind with eight or 10 minutes to play."

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, March 17, 1977 17

Young Corcoran on hitting spree

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Today was St. Patrick's Day, the perfect chance for a guy named Timothy Michael Corcoran to celebrate.

Corcoran has good reason — and not just because of his Irish name.

Wednesday, four days before his 24th birthday, the rookie outfielder blasted a home run in the bottom of the 13th inning, giving the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tuesday, Corcoran had smashed a two-run homer in the 11th inning in a 3-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

In 13 spring at-bats, the left-handed hitter from Covina, Calif., has ripped six hits and driven in four runs.

"The kid is opening a few eyes, isn't he?" asked Manager Ralph Houk. "He's hot right now."

Corcoran had not received much attention from the media. Most of it has gone to rookie

Steve Kemp, who is expected to assume the left field job ahead of Willie Horton. But Houk said of Corcoran, "We have been talking about him since the first day he got here."

Does he have a shot at making the team in view of the presence of Kemp plus veterans Horton, Ron LeFlore, Ben Oglivie, Rusty Staub and Mickey Stanley?

Replied Houk, "If he keeps

Bowling results

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High individual game: Shirley Riegel (199)
High individual series: Shirley Riegel (527)

HARVESTER COUPLES
March 6
High individual game: Jackie Graham (210)
High individual series: Jerry Lebow (564)
Linda Seymour (529)

March 11
First place team: Nelson's Fina
Second place team: Union Insurance
High individual game: Roy E. Morris (225)
High individual series: Roy E. Morris (567)
Verena Lewallen (464)

hitting like that, there has got to be a chance."

Last season, Corcoran's third as a pro, he batted .309, drove in 60 runs and clubbed 25 doubles at Montgomery, Ala.

Elsewhere, Sal Bando and Dave Johnson, a couple of veterans, also did some lousy hitting.

Bando, the former Oakland captain, socked two home runs off California's Frank Tanana as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Angels 9-5.

Johnson, the major league record-holder for home runs in a season by a second baseman, is trying to make it with Philadelphia after a couple of years in Japan. He drove in five runs, four with a grand slam homer, in the Phillies' 13-3 rout of the Montreal Expos.

The Boston Red Sox unloaded five homers — two by Carl Yastrzemski — in a 10-inning, 7-4 decision over the New York Yankees.

Pete Redfern, Geoff Zahn and

Jim Gideon scattered six singles as the Minnesota Twins blanked the Baltimore Orioles 3-0.

Dan Driessen's two-run triple highlighted a five-run sixth inning that carried the Cincinnati Reds past the New York Mets 7-4.

Atlanta's Andy Messersmith, in his first spring outing, hurled three perfect innings, then yielded three runs in the fourth, but the Braves held on to defeat the Texas Rangers 5-4. A split squad of Braves, though, bowed to the Houston Astros 3-1 as Cesar Cedeno drove in a pair of runs.

The San Diego Padres shaded the San Francisco Giants 7-5 on Doug Rader's three-run homer. Home runs by Bill Melton and John Grubb helped the Cleveland Indians outslug the Chicago Cubs 14-8. The Toronto Blue Jays blew a 6-0 lead and lost to the Kansas City Royals 7-6 on Clint Hurdle's seventh-inning homer.

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Military cuts expected to continue



EDITOR'S NOTE — The Carter administration is taking a hard look at U.S. military bases abroad. They are costly to maintain and sometimes diplomatically troublesome. An AP diplomatic correspondent tells how they fit into America's global strategy and explains why cutbacks are expected to continue.

By **ARTHUR L. GAVSHON**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's administration is pondering new cuts or closures in America's already contracting network of military bases and installations around the world.

U.S. officials, offering an overview of factors affecting the future of these foreign military activities, stress:

- Strategic interests keep shifting. The value of the Philippine bases was greater, for instance, when China seemed a threat and the Vietnam war was on.
- New weapons systems are outdating static defenses. A single missile could more effectively repel a would-be attacker than the 10,000-strong garrison guarding the Panama Canal.
- Political conditions rarely stand still. It would seem inconsistent for Carter to argue that morality should be a factor in foreign affairs and yet keep U.S. forces in a land where human rights are suppressed.

—Costs of keeping foreign bases have soared into the billion dollar bracket, often binding future administrations to deals they may dislike.

—Bases often breed inertia in an age when air and sea mobility can more effectively demonstrate a nation's power to influence events.

As one Pentagon official recalled: "In 1961, before the cold war had subsided, there were 452 significant U.S. military installations around the world. Now there are about 320 in about 30 countries with roughly 180 in West Germany alone."

Barring unforeseen crises, the official added, Carter, in line with his campaign promise to economize, is expected to continue these cutbacks.

Another Angola-style venture by Russia and Cuba could, however, thwart that. On the other hand, successful completion and loyal observance of a new American-Soviet pact to limit strategic weapons (SALT II), plus beginnings of real disarmament, could in time spur the dismantlement of the worldwide network of bases and installations.

The process of reappraisal was, to some extent, forced on Carter by problems inherited from the era of former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

These difficulties span oceans and continents.

Only last month the administration began its fullscale negotiations for a new treaty to regulate the use and management of the Panama Canal.

South Africa, a flashpoint in the black-white power struggle, presents a special problem if Carter intends to practice the morality he preaches. U.S. Air Force planes have staging rights there, and an American tracking station is operating not far from Johannesburg. Can Carter keep cooperating with South Africa while urging its reluctant white rulers to liberalize?

The process of military reassessment also has origins in the President's devotion to the cause of cost-effectiveness. He promised in his campaign to work for a \$5-billion cut in defense spending.

This suggests savings must come chiefly from consolidating, realigning, reducing, or shutting down certain military activities at home and abroad.

Accordingly, some troop with-

drawals and some phasedown of activities should, after due inter-allied consultation, surprise nobody in South Korea or in Panama, to name just two examples.

Just about all of the problems facing Carter pack a load of political or military controversy in one form or another.

U.S. officials of several departments gave this rundown of the most troublesome of the foreign base problems facing the Carter administration:

—Congress has approved a five-year treaty which Kissinger negotiated with Spain covering air and naval base rights, economic aid and other forms of cooperation. But Spain, moving toward democracy in the aftermath of the Franco era, is a land still torn between leftist and rightist forces. Spanish socialists, who can count on Communist support, called last December for the scrapping of the bases treaty. The pact provides, among other things, for a \$1.2 billion program of military and economic grants and credits, much of which will be repayable.

—Congress has yet to act upon another Kissinger military-economic deal, with Turkey, worth \$1.3 billion over five years. But it has been the position of Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to defer action on the agreement with Turkey pending some progress toward a Cyprus settlement. So that projected Kissinger accord remains in limbo. During the hiatus, no U.S. arms can be supplied to Turkey. In tit-for-tat style, the Turks have immobilized all major U.S. air bases on their territory.

—To balance his arrangement with Turkey, Kissinger offered Greece a four-year defense cooperation pact, spiced with economic aid too, and worth nearly \$1 billion. But Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis, who still suspects that Washington backed Turkey's invasion of Cyprus, has not yet bitten. Perhaps he wants to see first what Congress does with the Turkish deal. Perhaps he hopes for a better offer from Carter. In the meantime, he has deprived the U.S. Air Force and Navy of their longstanding base facilities in Greece. And he has led his country out of the military system of the North Atlantic (NATO) Alliance, weakening NATO's eastern flank.

—Kissinger also bequeathed a vacuum-like situation to Carter administration over America's prized base facilities in Portugal's Azores group of islands. Formally U.S. treaty rights expired in 1974. But the two governments agreed to keep the arrangements tenuously alive by engaging in renewal talks every six months or so. Presumably because of Portugal's unstable politics, Lisbon's socialist-led government has filibustered until now. But the word is that soon it will be ready to discuss new terms. These may include a condition that U.S. planes do not, as they did in the 1973 Mideast war, use the Azores as a staging-point for airlifting arms to Israel. Additionally officials here have no doubt that Portugal will seek more money for the use of its facilities.

Yet the outlook in Europe for the Americans is not all bleak. West Germany, where about 300,000 U.S. land and air personnel are based, remains a region of stability.

Iceland in mid-Atlantic, after settling its cold war with Britain, no longer is threatening a shutdown of the valuable U.S. naval station complex. From Icelandic fields U.S. planes and electronic eavesdroppers are able to monitor the movement of Soviet vessels into the North Atlantic.

Britain still provides a safe haven for U.S. nuclear-powered submarines with their missiles, nuclear payloads and a jointly-run early warning system.

Nevertheless, one consequence of Kissinger's spending spree on European base facilities has been to make the mouths of America's friends elsewhere water as military leasing arrangements come up for renewal.

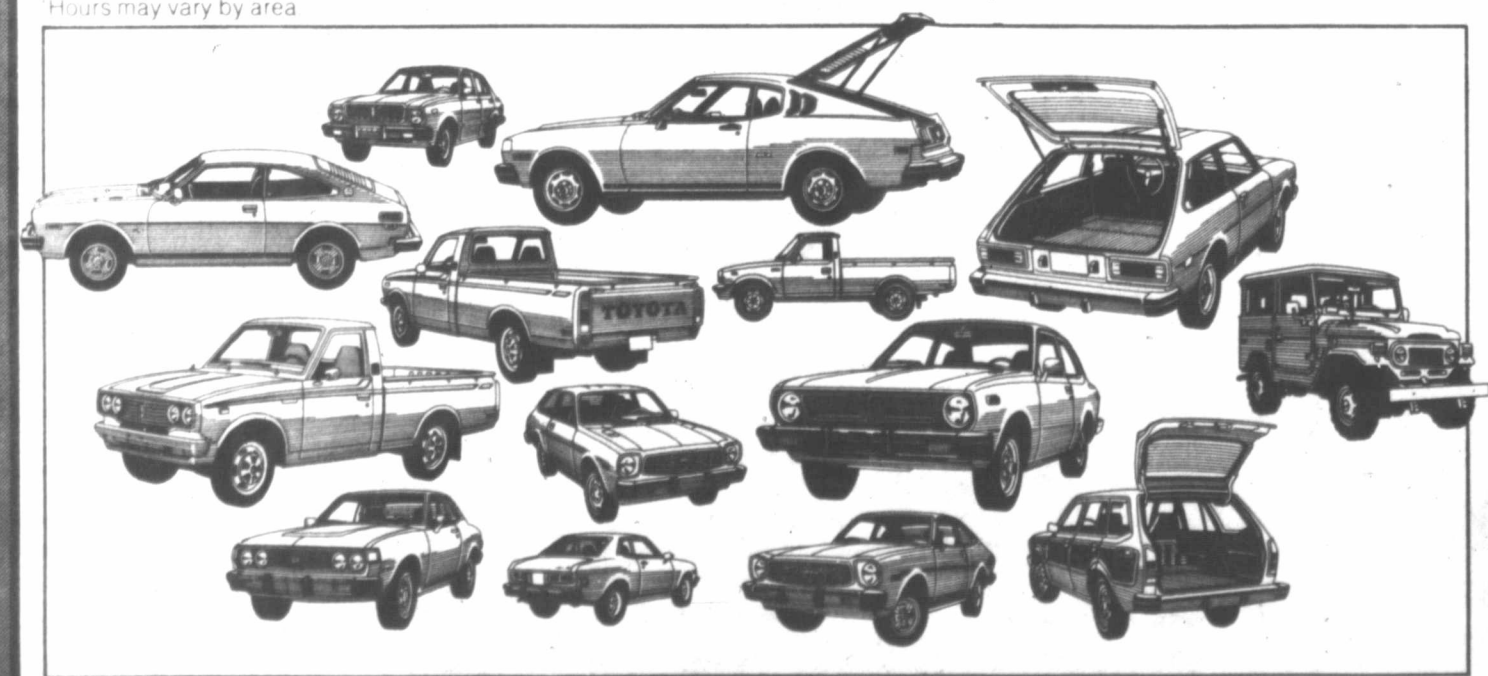
The most dramatic illustration came during the last weeks of Kissinger's incumbency when President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines vetoed what U.S. officials took to be a cut-and-dried accord. This was for a \$1 billion five-year military-economic aid package in return for continued use of the Clark AFB in central Luzon and the Subic Naval Base. Perhaps Marcos reckoned he could get better terms from Carter. The new Kissinger offer, experts say, just about doubled the price Washington had been paying Manila until last fall.



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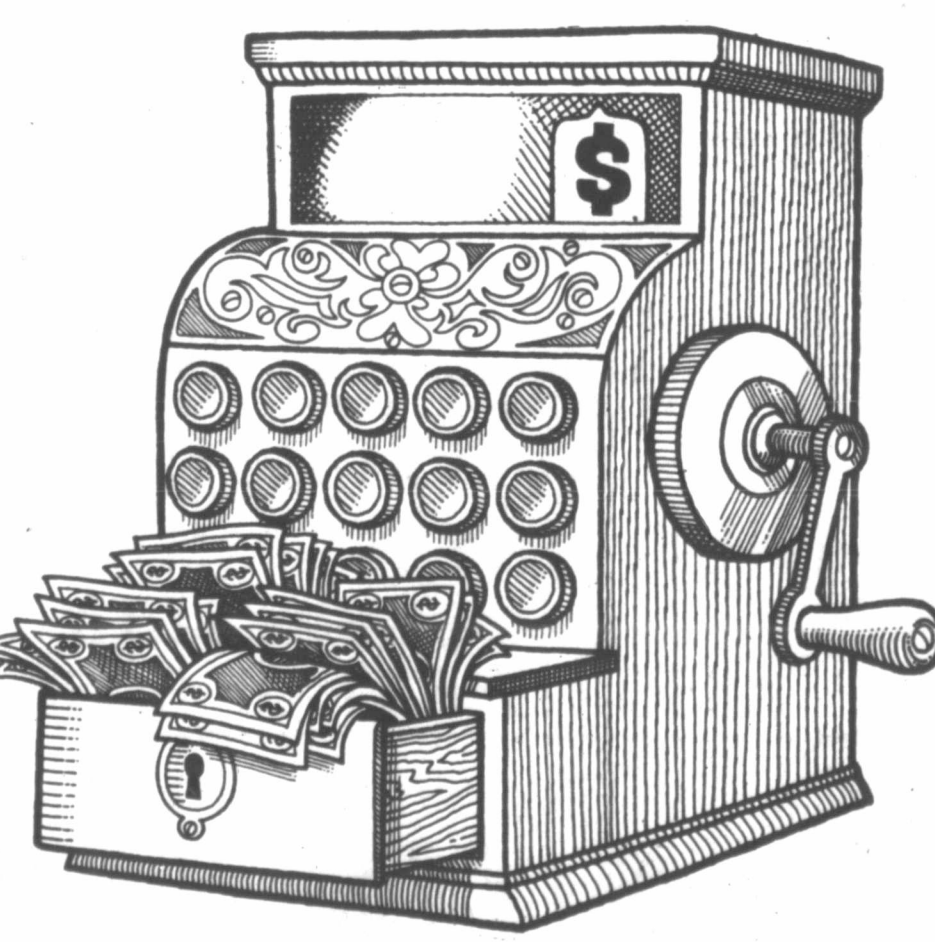
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WOODEN ART FROM CHINA AND JAPAN NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of 71 works of sculpture and decorative art in wood, ranging from the fifth century B.C. in China to the 19th century in Japan, will be on display at the Asia House Gallery through March 27.

The gallery's winter exhibit titled "Masters Works in Wood: China and Japan," was originated by Donald Jenkins, director of the Portland Art Museum "to show the stupendous range of possibilities through which the medium could be transformed in the skilled hands of Chinese and Japanese craftsmen."

MUSEUM GUIDE TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Museum of Art has published a new "Guide to the Collections," in honor of its 75th anniversary. This 96-page book contains over 400 black and white and 28 color illustrations of the paintings, sculpture, furniture, glass and ceramics from the museum's collection.

The Old Testament was written entirely in Hebrew except for a few small sections in Aramaic. It had been gradually translated into Greek before the birth of Christ for Jews living abroad. The New Testament was originally written in Greek.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 10 a.m. March 31, 1977 for food products.

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5 Special Notices PAMPA LODGE No. 946, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, March 17, F.C. Proficiency Examination. M.M. Degree, Feed 6:30. Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend. Friday, March 18, E.A. Degree.

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'Brainwashing' issue at trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A routine court hearing has ballooned into a "trial" of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and the professional deprogrammers hired to battle his influence on the young people called moonies.

At issue are "brainwashing" tactics each side claims the other uses — one to win converts to the church, the other, to wean them away.

Caught in the middle are four young women and a young man who sit quietly in the courtroom every day beside their parents, who are their adversaries in the strange proceeding.

The parents have asked Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris to grant them 30-day "conservatorships" over their adult children to remove them from the influence of Moon's church for deprogramming.

Such court orders are not unusual. Typically an order is granted upon the parents' request and the young person is taken, sometimes forcibly, to professional deprogrammers who try to persuade him to break away from the church.

Paul Goojian, an attorney for the five young people, calls it "kidnaping for profit."

Twenty-five conservatorships have been granted to other parents of Moon followers in northern California and hundreds nationwide, but this is one of the few times the judge has called the young church members into court and allowed their lawyer to present their side.

In an opening statement last week, Michael Trauscht, an attorney for the parents, told the

court he would prove that "these young people are the victims of artful designing persons and that, in the Unification Church, they are exposed to food and sleep deprivation, isolation and fear and guilt tactics."

But Ralph Baker, another lawyer for the children, said he will prove that Trauscht and his Freedom of Thought Foundation, professional deprogrammers in Tucson, Ariz., are "the real brainwashers."

A psychologist and psychiatrist who examined the five young adults testified that all showed symptoms of thought control similar to brainwash victims, including memory loss and "frozen" emotions.

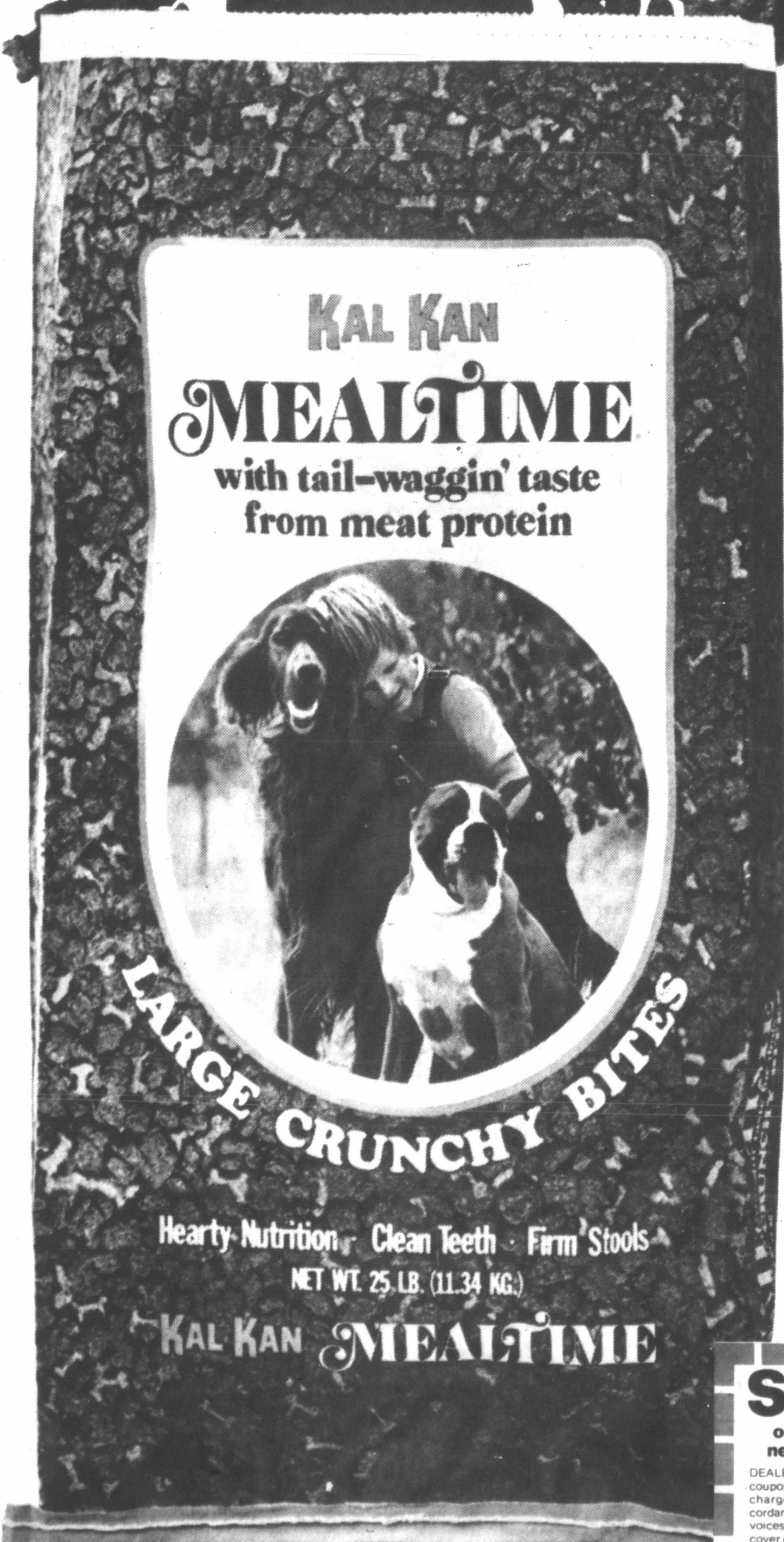
Gary Scharff, now a Freedom of Thought official who was deprogrammed away from the Unification Church, outlined the church's indoctrination procedures:

"First, they physically and socially isolate people by placing them in a rural environment which they are not free to leave because there is no transportation out," he testified Tuesday.

"Secondly, there is intense emotional pressure in which the individual is encouraged to repudiate his past life and even to repudiate the critical faculties developed in his previous life to be more open to indoctrination."

He also said group members talk to recruits into the wee hours of the morning, giving them "little time to themselves to reflect on what they've heard."

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