

The Pampa News



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Impending doom?

An abandoned farm implement in a field near Mobeetie is reminiscent of the droughts of the 30's. While wheat is "holding" in Gray, Roberts and Wheeler counties, Mrs. Evelyn Mason of the Gray County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said moisture is needed right away. "The situation will be critical if it

doesn't rain very soon," she said, adding much of the Panhandle has already lost wheat to drought and high winds. Agricultural agents estimate as much as \$25 million in wheat may already be lost to weather conditions in the Panhandle.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Carter backs wage hike

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration recommended today that the minimum wage be increased 20

PHS gridders to pin lilies for charity

The Pampa High School football team and cheerleaders will be on downtown streets and shopping centers in Pampa from 2 to 4 p.m. today pinning small plastic white lilies on shoppers. They are among 500 high schools in Texas collecting money for Texas Easter Seal Lily Day. The money gathered from lily sales will provide treatment and service for physically handicapped children and adults in Texas. The Pampa football team has participated in the annual Easter Seal Society activity for two years and have raised from \$200 to \$300 each year, according to John Welborn, head coach. Volunteers will be identified by the Easter Seal canisters they will be carrying. Pampa students will be competing for statewide trophies.

cents an hour as of July 1, 50 cents short of the proposal by the AFL-CIO. The administration also proposed that the minimum wage be tied in the future to a set percentage of average manufacturing wages. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told a House Labor Standards subcommittee that the Carter administration proposes increasing the \$2.30 an hour minimum wage to \$2.50 an hour as of July 1.

The administration also proposed that beginning in July 1978 and each year thereafter the minimum wage be set at 50 per cent of the average straight-time hourly wages of manufacturing workers. This proposal is known as indexing. The AFL-CIO had recommended a \$3.00-an-hour minimum wage immediately upon enactment of the bill with indexing beginning January 1978 at 60 per cent of the average manufacturing worker's wage. Labor lobbyists in the crowded hearing room appeared shocked by the Marshall proposals and one lobbyist for the garment workers remarked that "labor might have backed the wrong candidate," a reference to labor's support of President Carter.

An AFL-CIO spokesman said that when subcommittee chairman John Dent left the White House after a meeting with Carter Wednesday, he had the impression Carter had agreed to an indexing level of 55 per cent of the manufacturing wages. The labor spokesman said Carter's top economic adviser Charles Schultz "is the guy who shot it down."

Marshall said the administration's proposal would eliminate the wage differential between employees who have been

covered in stages by the minimum wage act.

Under the administration proposal based on its economic predictions, the minimum wage would be \$2.50 on July 1, \$2.73 on July of 1978 and \$2.92 on July 1979.

The AFL-CIO had testified earlier that the minimum wage would have to be \$2.65 right now to cover the inflation that has reduced the value of the dollar since the last series of staggered increases in the minimum wage began.

Landfill regulations to be enforced April 4

By TEX DEWEESSE
Pampa News Staff
New regulations on Pampa's solid waste landfill operation of Loop 171 a mile northeast of the city limits will go into effect Monday, April 4, according to an announcement today by City Manager Mack Wofford.

A public hearing is scheduled for April 13 on the city's request for a permit to operate the landfill in compliance with requirements of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Following an inspection by representatives of TDHR last Feb. 9 Pampa's solid waste facilities were declared in non-compliance with state law on two counts.

The report charged solid waste transport vehicles allow leakage of liquids and solids and scavenging was being permitted.

In order for the facilities to

become compliant and eligible for an operation permit, the department decreed the city would have to take corrective action.

"This is what we are doing starting April 4," City Manager Wofford said.

He stated the city will make every effort to comply with the law and health department order.

The landfill will be fenced and open to receive solid waste matter from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. The landfill is being fenced and the gate will be locked. A guard will be on duty during the day to check haul-ins and to make certain nothing is hauled out.

Wofford said approximately 75 tons of solid waste is received at the landfill each day. Currently there will be no charging for unloading solid waste.

Coal, malpractice, drug measures get approval

By LEE JONES

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas House quickly passed today the coal slurry pipeline, medical malpractice and generic drug bills that had forced them into long work days all week.

Representatives approved the coal slurry pipeline bill on a non-record vote, returning it to the Senate for action on amendments.

They passed the malpractice bill 135-1, sending it to the Senate.

Lawyers and most medically related lobby groups had accepted the House bill as a workable compromise, but the Texas Medical Association said it didn't go far enough. The TMA can be expected to work for Senate approval of changes the House refused to accept.

The generic drug bill was passed 86-48. It also goes to the Senate, where chances for passage are believed to be slim because it will take a two-thirds vote just to bring up the bill.

Doctors and drug manufacturers oppose it.

Also sent to the Senate was a bill giving self-government to Southwest Texas State University, which now falls under the board of regents of the Texas State University System.

The bill giving coal slurry pipelines the power to condemn land for right-of-way was tentatively approved in the House by a 111-34 vote late Wednesday afternoon after an all-day debate.

Under the coal slurry bill, companies building and operating such pipelines would have the power to condemn land for right-of-way. A slurry pipeline could not be built, however, without railroad commission approval.

A coal slurry pipeline planned by Houston Natural Gas would bring a mixture of crushed coal and water from Colorado and New Mexico to Angleton. The coal would be extracted for use in producing electricity.

Senators must decide whether to accept the numerous changes made by the House.

Most likely to arouse objection is an amendment that would stack attorney fees on top of jury awards in condemnation cases. Ordinarily, a lawyer just gets a cut of what the landowner receives.

Efforts to make a guaranteed supply of water a condition for a railroad commission permit failed. But the House voted to limit pipeline right-of-way to 50 feet in width and to require that the lines be buried at least three feet deep.

The generic drugs bill, first debated Monday, would enable pharmacists to substitute cheaper but chemically equivalent drugs for name brand products prescribed by doctors — unless the doctors scrawl "dispense as written" on the prescriptions.

It specifies more than 100 drugs for which there are no substitutes and establishes a state formulary commission to ascertain which drugs are equivalent.

The medical malpractice bill tied up the House all day Tuesday. It is designed to provide

doctors and patients some relief from sky-high malpractice insurance rates.

Major features of the bill place a \$500,000 ceiling on malpractice judgments, with additional amounts allowed if medical expenses run higher and require all suits to be screened by panels of three doctors before they are filed.

Senators passed and sent to the House on Wednesday a "living will" measure that would allow Texans to write legally binding statements to keep their lives from being artificially prolonged by machines.

They also passed to the House two bills that are in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's anti-crime package.

One requires supervision for the full term of sentence of convicts who are released from prison. Most leave before serving their terms because of parole or time off for good behavior.

The other requires judges to tell juries by how much a sentence can be shortened by parole and "good time."

Desai succeeds Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Morarji Desai, 81-year-old leader of the successful fight to unseat the government of Indira Gandhi, was sworn in today as India's fourth prime minister and immediately signaled a possible end to this country's special links with the Soviet Union.

At a news conference after taking the oath of office, Desai said the 1971 Indian-Soviet friendship treaty "must not come in the way of our friendship with any other state. We

won't have any special relations with any country."

Desai, a veteran of the Indian independence movement and a former leader of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party, said his government would adopt a foreign policy of "proper nonalignment."

His 59-year-old predecessor, Indira Gandhi, was not present for the three-minute ceremony in the ornate Ashoka Hall of the presidential palace. But she was one of the first to send congratulations to the longtime

Parliament from his party unanimously approved him as their leader.

"The people have high hopes and the government will try to fulfill them," said Desai. "This has been a nonviolent, new revolution by the Indian people."

He was chosen prime minister by the spiritual leader of the anti-Gandhi opposition, Jayaprakash Narayan, who canvassed the members of the new Parliament from the Janata and two allied parties, the Congress for Democracy and a regional Sikh party.

The Janata has 270 seats, the Congress for Democracy 28 and the Sikh party eight in the 542-seat lower house of Parliament.

Desai's only opponent for the post was Jagjivan Ram, 68, head of the Congress for Democracy.

When the choice was made known, most of the legislators from the ruling coalition met in the central hall of Parliament and unanimously adopted a resolution declaring Desai their leader.

Police continue search for 11-year-old's killer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — More than 200 detectives today searched for a well-educated "trusted individual" who smothered an abducted boy only a few hours before his body was found in a roadside ditch.

Discovery of the body of 11-year-old Timothy King of Birmingham, who was abducted from a neighborhood drugstore March 16, marked the seventh child abduction-murder victim in the last 14 months in Oakland County.

Police believe the boy's killer also killed at least three of the other six children found slain in Detroit's northern suburbs.

Medical Examiner Dr. Werner Spitz of Wayne County fixed the time of death for the boy at between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday. The body apparently was placed carefully, not thrown, by a Livonia roadside, and was discovered at 10:45

p.m. Tuesday. Spitz said marks on the youth's body indicated his hands and feet had been bound at times during his apparent captivity. He said the boy had been sexually molested.

Spitz said the autopsy showed the boy was fed a fried chicken dinner shortly before his death and added that the boy's body was clean and may have been bathed recently.

Police attached some significance to the chicken dinner, for the boy's mother, Mrs. Marian King, wrote a letter to a newspaper Sunday in which she begged the killer to free her son so he could come home to a chicken meal.

Four of the seven slain children, including King, disappeared while waking to or from their homes. Another vanished after she ran away from home. A sixth disappeared while hitchhiking. The seventh was killed while babysitting for her sister.

A psychological profile and an artist's sketch of the suspect police seek show the kidnaper as a white male, 20 to 35 years old, well educated and intelligent. He is a white collar worker who lives or works in Oakland County.

Police say the suspect is attracted to children aged 10 to 12, sexually assaults the boys but not the girls and leaves his victims clean and in funeral positions on quiet roads.

He may be triggered to abduct by a snowfall, and has the ability to keep the victims hidden for as long as 19 days before murdering them.

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Bulletin

AMARILLO — The Pampa High School band won the sweepstakes award in the University Interscholastic League Concert and Sight-Reading Contest today at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Pampa won the overall sweepstakes for its Division I ratings in both concert and sight-reading. The band competed in the Class AAAA division of the contest.

Disabled youth claims Army broke its promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen Aaron Jackson enlisted in the Army to be trained as an automobile mechanic. Instead, at 21, his body was cut in half by a tank.

A federal court on Wednesday said it "deeply sympathizes" with Jackson, but it can't order the government to pay damages to him.

Jackson had sued for breach of contract, claiming he was promised two things by a recruiter: he would get mechanic's training, he would not be assigned to dangerous duty.

The Army says there was no such promise, at least not in writing. And even if there had been, the recruiter had no authority to make it and therefore it's not binding.

In May 1974, four months after he enlisted, Jackson took part in maneuvers at Ft. Riley, Kan. A tank ran over him. The lower half of his body, navel on down, had to be amputated.

Jackson's lawyers could not sue for negligence; the Supreme Court has said it knows of no law that permits a soldier to recover damages on that ground. The lawyers chose the unusual claim that there was breach of the enlistment contract and asked \$5 million damages.

The U.S. Court of Claims on Wednesday issued its decision in case No. 259-76, Allen Aaron Jackson v. The United States.

He could find nothing in the enlistment papers that prevented the Army from using Jackson in training exercises.

"The court deeply sympathizes with the plaintiff for the severe injury he received while serving our country in the United States Army," said the judges. "However, the court is without jurisdiction, authority or power to grant him any relief. It may be that he could get help from Congress."

Since that awful day in Kansas, Jackson has undergone 28 operations. He is now in the Hines (Ill.) Veterans Administration hospital being fitted for a prosthesis.

"He can sit up in a bucket which holds him rigid," says his father, Raymond, a Chicago bus driver. "When he dresses up in the prosthetic it will look like he's whole, but actually he's half. When he sits up he'll look like a whole man, that's about it."

The Army discharged Jackson and the Veterans Administration sends him \$1,700 a month disability pay. It is small compensation.

"He had a girlfriend. She disappeared out of the picture," says his father. "He has only a couple of the friends he had, only a couple who have been true blue to him. All the pals he used to pal around with... all he's got is family."

Lawyer Ronald Pinski, a member of the legal team that brought the suit, said the Court of Claims decision probably will be appealed.

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Continued fair weather is forecast with a high today in the upper-60s and on Friday in the low-70s. Low tonight will be in the low-40s. Winds will be from the south-southwest at 15-25 m.p.h. today, dropping to 15-20 m.p.h. tonight.

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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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Sick are denied drugs

Most people when the subject of forbidden medical drugs is broached immediately think of the case of Laetrile which has been highly publicized.

Made from an extract of apricot pits, Laetrile is thought by many to be effective in the treatment of cancer. However, due to a Federal Drug Administration (FDA) ban on the manufacture, possession and use of the drug in this country, cancer victims, including those terminally ill who believe that they would be helped by the drug must either do without it or go at great expense to Mexico or other countries where Laetrile is available.

Believers in the drug's healing powers, consequently look upon the FDA ban as a death sentence to those cancer sufferers who pronounced incurable by the usual methods of treatment are either too sick or financially unable to go abroad to obtain the drug.

Whatever the case for or against Laetrile may be, the FDA has never claimed that it is harmful only that it is ineffective in the treatment of cancer. Our position has been all along that the individual not the government, should be the one to decide what does or doesn't go into his or her body, therefore, that the FDA ban on Laetrile is a blatant violation of individual rights.

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Don't blindfold the F.B.I.

BY WILLIAM RUSHER
NEW YORK — Just as Idi Amin's recent menacing round-up of the 240 American citizens in Uganda reminded us how dangerous it can be for America to cripple its CIA, so the mass kidnapping exploit of a dozen Hanafi Moslems in Washington ought to make us more wary of the ongoing efforts to blind the FBI and our other domestic law enforcement agencies.

For several years now the critics of these vital organizations have been on the offensive. Using disgruntled ex-FBI agents, re-deflecting informers and anonymous sources and similar riffraff they have raised an unholy hullabaloo over supposed "misconduct" by the Bureau by Army Intelligence and by state and local police. These naughty people, it seems, have actually slipped secret agents into various small protest groups, to spy on them. They have been known moreover to keep lists of who belongs to these crazy outfits. Worst of all they have gone so far as to conduct secret surveillance (including photography) of street rallies and other events staged by extremist organizations.

publicly, however, other drugs denied to the American public by over-zealous government regulators may constitute even greater threats to good health and long life.

Prominent members of the drug researching and manufacturing industry for example have been charging for years that government regulations and red tape have made putting new life-saving and pain-relieving drugs on the market enormously and unnecessarily expensive and difficult and that as a result the U.S. is progressively falling behind other countries in drug research and development. Take for instance the case of a new class of drugs called beta-blockers, used in the treatment of heart disease.

Although more than 20 beta-blocker drugs have been developed, the Wall Street Journal reported the other day, only one is available in the U.S. propranolol the first and the oldest of the beta-blockers. But in Europe about a dozen are widely available. Why? Because as in the case of Laetrile, government bureaucrats have withheld their approval which in effect acts to legally deny the drugs to sick people.

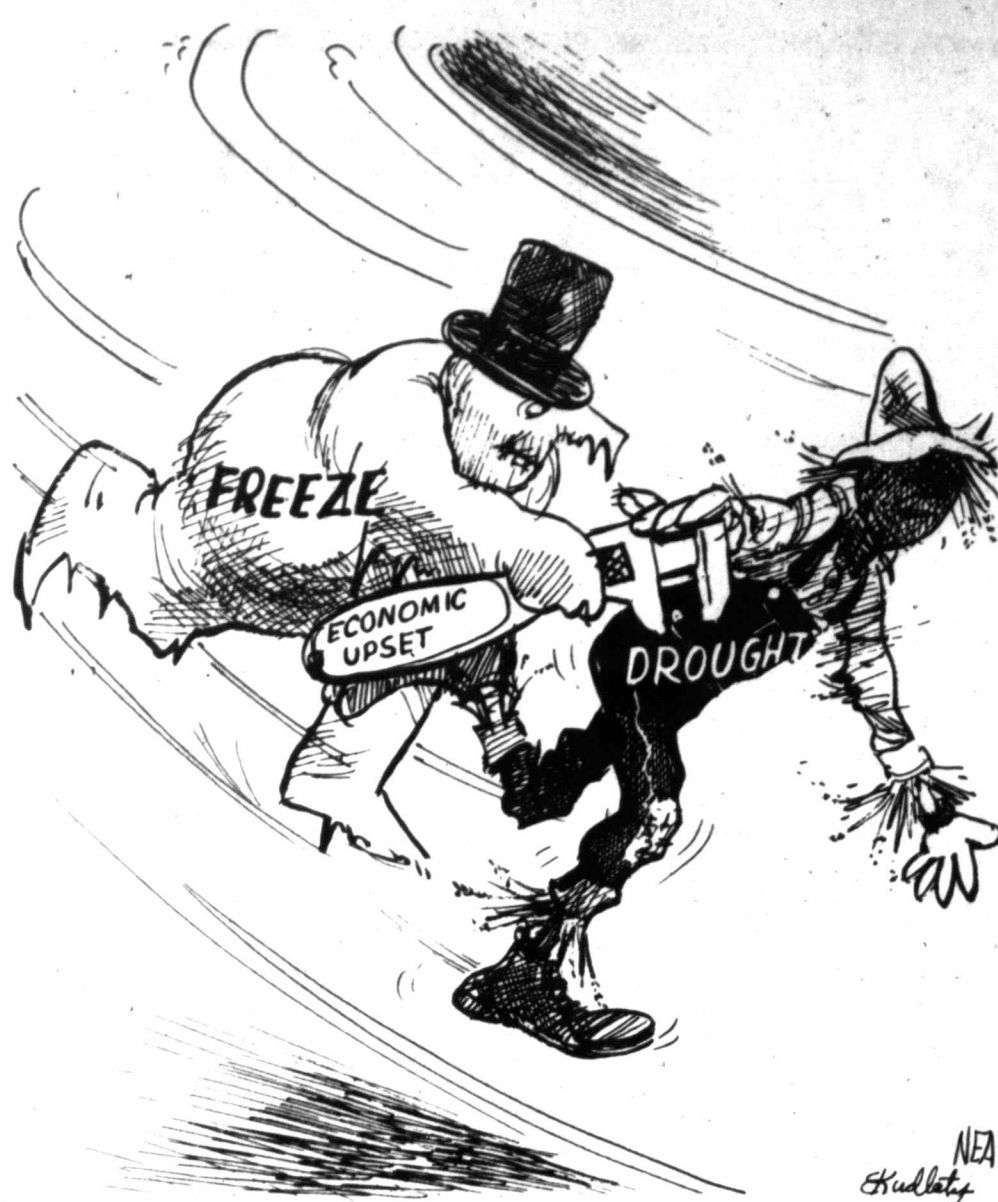
The case of Mrs. G.B. (her name as well as that of her doctor were withheld for obvious reasons) cited by the Journal would appear to be about par for the course.

When the patient, a retired New York schoolteacher with a severe heart condition and asthma, sought help from her doctor, she was amazed to learn that she couldn't get the treatment she needed. The drug that would relieve her heart problem but wouldn't aggravate her asthma was widely marketed in Europe but hadn't received government permission to be sold in the U.S.

This was bad news for Mrs. G.B. The Journal explained, because propranolol, the one beta-blocker allowed in the U.S. while excellent for the relief of the severe chest pains of angina, can also produce bronchial problems. The European beta-blocker, metoprolol, is considered safer for asthmatics or for people with chronic lung conditions but, due to government regulations, is not legally available in the U.S.

Rebelling at government arrogance, Mrs. G.B.'s doctor prescribed metoprolol anyway. We told her about the drug, her doctor was quoted as saying, "and now she has someone get it for her in Europe. She's been taking it for about six months, and her condition is in much better control. If we had some of the other drugs available abroad, we'd be able to treat many more patients with special conditions."

There is something dreadfully wrong with the system when the law itself makes criminals of innocent people.



Relay Race

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Burns, Dems in policy clash

By ROBERTS ALLEN
WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns' tough talk about the Democrats' big spending and tax cutting policies is getting a tough rejoinder.

In effect, he is being told to mind his own business.

In a polite but emphatic letter, the Democratic-controlled House Banking Committee 'advised' the veteran Fed head that the administration and Congress are determining economic and fiscal policies and not the Federal Reserve.

While not exactly a showdown between them, the committee's sharp admonition verges on that.

It pointedly indicates an open clash may not be far distant. In banking and business circles, that will be no surprise. It's long been anticipated.

Burns, 72, serving his second four-year term, which doesn't expire until next January, has firmly adhered to the tight money and conservative economic views he effectively espoused in the Nixon and Ford administrations. While not abrasively antagonistic, he has not yielded an inch to either the Carter administration or the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress.

How long this armed truce continues without an open break only time will tell.

Telling Him
The House Banking Committee, spurred by its forceful chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., is making it unmistakably clear it's ready and willing to tangle with Burns. Actually, it had a go at cracking down on him last year.

At Reuss' initiative, the committee put a bill through the House making the Fed chairmanship contemporaneous with the term of the President. It was argued this was essential to enable an incoming President to install a chairman of his own selection.

But while the measure won House approval, it got nowhere in the Senate — being shelved in committee, largely due to the opposition of Sen. William Proxmire, another Wisconsin Democrat, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

The last hasn't been heard of efforts to clip Burns' wings.

Reuss, former Milwaukee prosecutor and bank director, is deliberating new Fed legislation and has discussed it with the White House Committee insiders. There will be concrete moves in the near future.

Meanwhile, the committee appears to be drawing clearer battlelines on Burns' persistent sharpshootings at the Democrats' big spending and tax-cutting policies. Particularly resented is his stern warning of highly probable inflationary consequences.

Spelling It Out
In this unusual move, the letter to the Fed, the Democratic-controlled Committee specifically enumerates the policies it maintains the Fed should be pursuing.

While not exactly ordering the Fed to do that, it amounts to that.

Says the committee, "Pursuant to our constitutional duty concerning monetary policies, we pass to you our judgment that monetary policies during 1977 should aim at reducing unemployment and fostering recovery consistent with President Carter's proposed stimulus."

With that sharp injunction off its chest, the committee thereupon "suggests" the following "general guidelines":

Monetary growth should be at least in the middle of the range (6.3 to 11.5 per cent). Congress should be promptly informed of any modification of long-run targets. Monetary policies should give the nation stable interest rates; there is ample room to bring about lower rates for business loans and long-term mortgage rates.

All of which adds up to two crucial demands don't tighten the money supply, and don't obstruct the Democrats' economic stimulus policies and program.

That's the line-up, and it's a toss-up what will happen.

On Way Out
It's the end of the road for India's autocratic Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Not only will she herself be defeated in next week's crucial parliamentary election, but regardless of the outcome her high-handed dictatorial rule is finished for good.

Desai is deemed virtually certain to be Prime Minister in the event Gandhi is bounced.

state in northern India, the Congress Party is virtually certain to lose its 30-year domination of Parliament and India.

For the first time in the country's three decades of independence, opposition elements fielded candidates for almost all the 542 parliamentary seats. Equally significant, for the first time the long-discordant forces are united and vigorously electioneering under the leadership of Jayaprakash Narayan, 74, close associate of the late Mahatma Gandhi and Mrs. Gandhi's late father, Prime Minister Nehru.

Polls in Uttar Pradesh and adjoining heavily populated state of Bihar, which together elect one-fourth of the 542 seats, indicate Mrs. Gandhi's only hope of retaining a semblance of control is with the help of the Indian Communist party.

It's openly supporting her and Sanjay Gandhi, her nepotism-enriched son making a first try for Parliament and a major opposition target.

This bleak finale is in striking contrast to the glowing start of the suddenly called election in January, when Mrs. Gandhi and Sanjay decided they could easily sweep to victory and, in effect, legalize the 20-month dictatorship she arbitrarily imposed on the claim of "national emergency."

Instead, opposition leaders freed from jail as an electioneering gesture had no trouble joining forces and rallying public backing. Repeatedly, throughout the campaign, this popular hostility made itself surprisingly evident by booing and demonstrating against Mrs. Gandhi and her son — unprecedented in India's 30 years of independence.

So confident are opposition allies of victory that they are openly saying, "The only way we can lose is by ballot stealing and buying, or by last-minute cancellation of the election."

Added Mararju Desai, finance minister in Nehru's cabinet and deputy prime minister under Mrs. Gandhi until fired by her, "She is entirely capable of both. She is absolutely ruthless in getting what she's after. She has repeatedly demonstrated that, and this election may be no exception."

Desai is deemed virtually certain to be Prime Minister in the event Gandhi is bounced.

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Public interest bumped by CAB

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Within the next few weeks, the nation's airport ticket counters will be sporting a new decoration: A sign telling passengers that their "confirmed reservations" may well be worthless because they legally can be "bumped" from a flight on which they hold a prepaid ticket.

In theory, the posting of those signs will be a mark of progress because the airlines will be publicly acknowledging, for the first time, a highly questionable practice in which they surreptitiously have engaged for many years.

In practice, that step is simply the most recent manifestation of a program of halfhearted, often-ineffectual "reform" of the federal regulatory agencies which increasingly have become captives of the very industries they were established to monitor and regulate.

One of the more fashionable ideas to emerge during the past year in Washington has been the notion of reforming those agencies, ostensibly to make them more accountable and responsible to the citizenry they originally were intended to serve.

No agency has been the subject of more serious consideration than the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). Both the White House and key congressional leaders are fashioning new legislation which could allow true price competition and far greater freedom in route selection among the country's scheduled airlines — radical changes which the CAB eventually may be forced to accept.

Meanwhile, the Board is conducting business as usual — and nowhere is its pro-industry, anti-consumer attitude more evident than in its approach to two of the most frequent problems faced by airline passengers: Overbooking and overcharging.

More than 100,000 passengers annually are "denied boarding" for flights on which they hold reservations, tickets or both because the airlines compensate for "no shows" by overselling tickets.

Such "bumping" is the fourth-biggest source of passenger complaints filed with the CAB, ranking behind problems relating to what the Board euphemistically calls "flight irregularities," (the airlines' failure to meet their own schedules) improper ticketing and mishandling of baggage.

Despite the ubiquity of that problem, the CAB took no action to resolve it until Ralph Nader was "bumped" from an Allegheny Airlines flight in April 1972, then promptly proceeded to file a law suit against the airline.

When the Supreme Court awarded Nader \$25,000 for his inconvenience, the Board and its airline clientele became truly concerned — but not alarmed enough to produce any conclusion to a CAB investigation into "deliberate overbooking and oversales," which has dragged on for almost a year.

Indeed, the CAB will celebrate its first anniversary of its probe with an interim, "Band Aid" solution: Requiring the airlines to give the public notice that they accept more reservations than they have seats to fill — but allowing them to continue the practice.

Although improper ticketing ranks second as a source of passenger complaints, the CAB has shown even greater reluctance to deal with that problem. As a result, airlines regularly advertise the availability of various bargain fares, but charge the full price to customers who don't specifically ask for the lower rate.

Again, the Board response is not to order a halt to such practices and impose penalties on those who fail to heed its rule. Instead, it has printed a brochure warning passengers that they must learn the difference among Advance Purchase, Excursion, Tour Basing, ABCs, OTCs, TGCs and a host of other "promotional" fares.

The CAB apparently believes that the burden of insuring that the industry properly serves the public should fall not on the Board or on the airlines but rather on the passengers. In the old days, that was called "Caveat Emptor" or "Buyer Beware."

Capitol Comedy

The Teamsters and grape pickers settled their dispute. They agreed not to cross a picket line in a grape vine.

Equal Rights supporters have a secret weapon to warn every congressman. He may get demoted from a stud to a dud.

Those 400 doctors who were paid \$100,000 each from Medicare insist that included new cars for house calls.

If the Teamsters have to withdraw their investments, Las Vegas may have to settle for Bingo.

Some cabinet officials are acting independent of the White House. They hired secretaries who didn't come from Plains.

Judging from the cost of welfare, "the land of the free" has become "the land of the free loaders."

Democratic congressmen who just got by the last election, are calling themselves "The Order of the Landslide." The GOP hopes to change it to "Snowslide."

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Berry's World



"It all started when he said he thought he could make out his own tax return this year."

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By Robert Schuller

It's Possible! Give love

"I remember a dying man pleading me to trade my cold soup for his little cube of bread," Benno Fischer told me. Benno, an associate architect of our church, was describing his experience as one of the millions of Jews thrown into concentration camps during W.W.II. "I was so hungry and knew that the soup would satisfy my hunger more than the dry bread," he continued. "But this man was dying, so each day I set the tasteless broth by his bedside and slowly bit off pieces of the bland crust of bread." "When the Americans final-

ly arrived we were taken to the nearest hospital and given a physical exam," Benno explained. "The doctor told me I lived for only one reason: Out of love for my fellow prisoner, I traded my soup for the bread! The bread had enough nutrition in it to keep me alive. The soup had no source of nourishment." "Loving is Giving and Giving is Loving! And in Giving Love, you find Life!" Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, can be seen weekly on his nationally syndicated TV program, "Hour of Power."

The chorus by Ray W.

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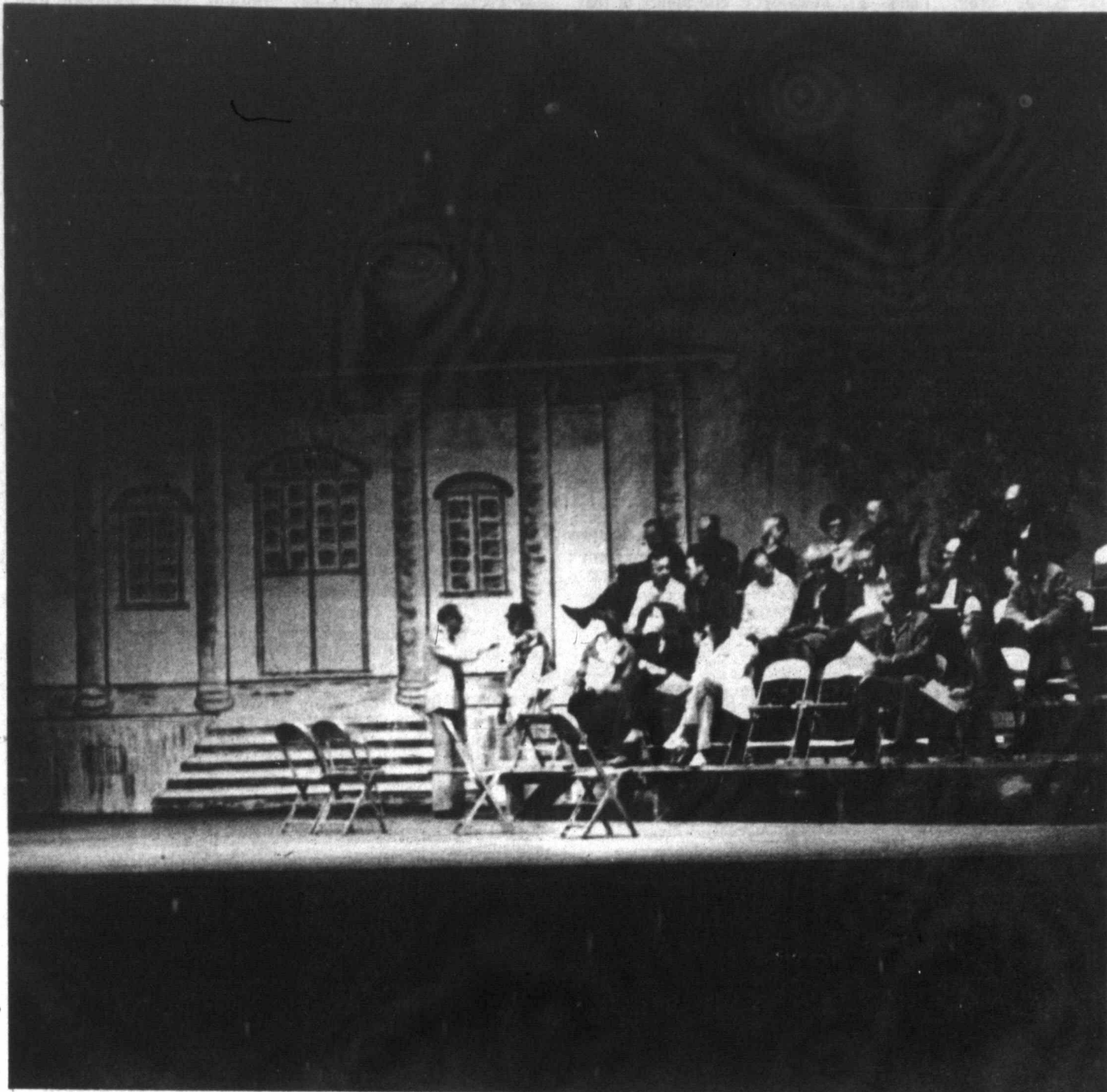
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Lions plan Cotton Pickin' show

Curtain time 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday



The chorus readies their music backgrounded by Ray William's creation of a southern setting. The Lions Club show will begin Friday and end Saturday.

(Pampa News photo)

A bigger band, extra special specialties, an enthusiastic chorus.

That's what the Pampa Noon Lions Club has promised Friday and Saturday in Cotton Pickin' Party, the organization's annual musical.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Money earned from the show will be donated to local charities.

Max Presnell and David Martindale are directing the Party. Bill Horton is producer. Juanita Haynes is pianist.

Those on the program and their members are:

"Dixie" by band and chorus, "Muskrat Ramble Medley" by Karen and Sandra Anderson, "I Believe" by Dan Chapin, "Laziest Gal in Town" by Mary Jane Johnson, "Kentucky Babe" by Richard Hill, "Blues in the Night" by Wanetta Hill, "Along Came a Viper" by Randy Cantrell, "Birth of the Blues" by Dee Ann Cantrell, "I Want to Go Back to Dixie" by Ron Hendrick, "Stormy Weather" by Rochelle Lacy and "I Got Plenty of Nothin'" by Tim Hoiles.

Others in the chorus are Bonnie Wheat, Geneva Adkins, Kathleen Anderson, Erma Lee Barber, Gene Barber, Ann Beck, D.V. Biggers, Derek Bigham, Don Bigham, Charlene Blakeney, Royce Brandt, Hester Branham, Bryon Campbell, Homer Craig, Sharon Dunlap, Ken Fields, Henry Galloway, Gary Gattis, Mary Sue Gordy, Terry L. Gordy, Veri Hagaman, John Horse, Bill Horton, Steve Huggins.

Jay Johnson, Stan Keathley, Pam Ladd, Jami Ledbetter, Brad Keiker, Harvey Leiker, John Locke, Jo Love, A.C. Malone, Lisa Malone, Jean Martindale, Matt Martindale, Rick McMullin, Roy Milliron, Bill Monroe, Terry Moore, Howard O'Neal, Kelly O'Neal, Wyeth John Osborne, Gilbert Phetaplace, David Putman, Donna Reeves, Phil Schaub.

Larry Starnes, Cle Taylor, Harold Taylor, Robbie Taylor and W.W. Wells.

Pinky Shultz is again playing Mr. Interlocutor for the Lions Club show, the longest running of its kind in the nation.

Steering committee people include Bill Hite, A.C. Malone, Roger Whitaker, Veri Hagaman, Fred Simmons, Sam White, Floyd Sackett, Ray Duncan, Ray Williams and Dub Adkins.

End men are C.N.I. Dawg (Fred Simmons), D.K. Fiter (Keith Teague), I.R. Triplets (Dan Chapin), Bones R. Akin (Floyd Sackett), Noah Peele (David Martindale) and Laka D. Fence (Bob Finney).

Tickets cost \$2 and are available at Western Auto, Heard and Jones, Whites Auto, Wards and at the door.

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Docs complain to Medicare

By The Associated Press
Complaints are rolling in by the dozens from doctors saying that they have been victimized by the Washington bureaucracy as the result of a list reporting individual payments of more than \$100,000 made under the Medicare health care program

Nursing home discussed at Canadian

CANADIAN — The financial situation of Abraham Memorial Home was discussed at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Elton Miller, board chairman of Abraham Memorial, told the chamber the nursing home is losing \$5,000 to \$6,000 monthly. He said the deficit exists despite recent increases in room rates and laundry charges.

About the only other things we can do to trim expenses are to cut down on personal services or food budgeting," he said, adding he did not anticipate such action.

A chamber member suggested creation of a continuing membership drive, recruiting residents of the area to make monthly contributions. A committee was named to look into the feasibility of the plan.

3 trustees run unopposed

Three members of the Gray County Schools board of trustees will run unopposed for re-election to their posts April 2. On the ballot will be Arlie Carpenter, county commissioners precinct 1; L. Keith Davis, county commissioners precinct 3, and Bill C. Crisp, county commissioners precinct 4.

for the elderly. "My wife must think I have an apartment on the side and a mistress as well," said a Michigan doctor who was listed as having received \$115,000 for Medicare but claimed he actually got \$15,000.

Last week, in response to a request filed under the Freedom of Information Act, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare released a list of 409 doctors, 1,752 health care groups and 58 laboratories which received payments under the Medicare program.

So many complaints were received from physicians saying the list was inaccurate that the department issued a statement 24 hours later conceding there might have been errors in the report and promised a revised list this week.

"The error rate is phenomenal," said Joe Breu, a spokesman for the American Medical Association. "It is unconscionable that they should release the figures without knowing what they are talking about."

Breu said Friday that the as-

sociation had contacted 80 doctors in 22 states whose names were on the list and found 56 were listed incorrectly.

He said 39 were listed as solo practitioners when the sum listed represented amounts for clinics or groups of doctors, two had both the wrong amounts, and 15 had both the amount and the listing of the physician as a solo practitioner incorrect.

Dr. Richard R. Patton of Seattle was listed as having received \$3.2 million for Medicare services in 1975.

"If that's true, tell them to send the money and I'll retire," said Patton. He was one of 112 physicians affiliated with Mason Clinic which actually received the payment.

Another example of incorrect listing of the amount was for Anesthesia Services of Mobile, Ala.

"Our records show we collected right at \$134,000 in Medicare payments in 1975," said Alice Gadlihe, business manager for the anesthesia group. "Yet the HEW report has us listed as collecting \$628,153. I think they must have figured

up anesthesia services for the whole Mobile area to have come up with that figure."

A spokesman for the department said the reports apparently did not differentiate between an individual doctor's receipts and payments made to a group of physicians in the name of one person.

The HEW list included this disclaimer: "Despite efforts made to verify this information, data on some individuals may not be completely accurate due to coding and/or clerical errors which could cause some payments attributed to a listed physician to have been for service performed by another physician or in a group practice setting."

Despite the disclaimer, there was no indication on the actual list that the physicians represented groups.

Dr. E. W. Peters of Cleveland reportedly received \$882,458. "I retired nine or 10 years ago," was his response. Peters noted that he founded the Euclid Clinic Foundation which now has 50 doctors on its staff, but he is no longer affiliated with the clinic.

While some physicians treated the matter relatively lightly, others were angered by the report.

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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 Covering Commandment.

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Sick are denied drugs

Most people, when the subject of forbidden medical drugs is broached, immediately think of the case of Laetrile, which has been highly publicized.

Made from an extract of apricot pits, Laetrile is thought by many to be effective in the treatment of cancer. However, due to a Federal Drug Administration (FDA) ban on the manufacture, possession, and use of the drug in this country, cancer victims, including those terminally ill, who believe that they would be helped by the drug must either do without it or go, at great expense, to Mexico or other countries where Laetrile is available.

Believers in the drug's healing powers, consequently, look upon the FDA ban as a death sentence to those cancer sufferers who pronounce incurable by the usual methods of treatment are either too sick or financially unable to go abroad to obtain the drug.

Whatever the case for or against Laetrile may be, the FDA has never claimed that it is harmful, only that it is ineffective in the treatment of cancer. Our position has been all along that the individual, not the government, should be the one to decide what does, or doesn't, go into his or her body; therefore, that the FDA ban on Laetrile is a blatant violation of individual rights.

While Laetrile was getting the

publicity, however, other drugs denied to the American public by over-zealous government regulators may constitute even greater threats to good health and long life.

Prominent members of the drug researching and manufacturing industry, for example, have been charging for years that government regulations and red tape have made putting new life-saving and pain-relieving drugs on the market enormously and unnecessarily expensive and difficult and that, as a result, the U.S. is progressively falling behind other countries in drug research and development. Take, for instance, the case of a new class of drugs called "beta-blockers" used in the treatment of heart disease.

Although more than 20 beta-blocker drugs have been developed, the Wall Street Journal reported the other day, "only one is available in the U.S. — propranolol, the first and the oldest of the beta-blockers. But in Europe about a dozen are widely available. Why? Because, as in the case of Laetrile, government bureaucrats have withheld their approval which, in effect, acts to legally deny the drugs to sick people."

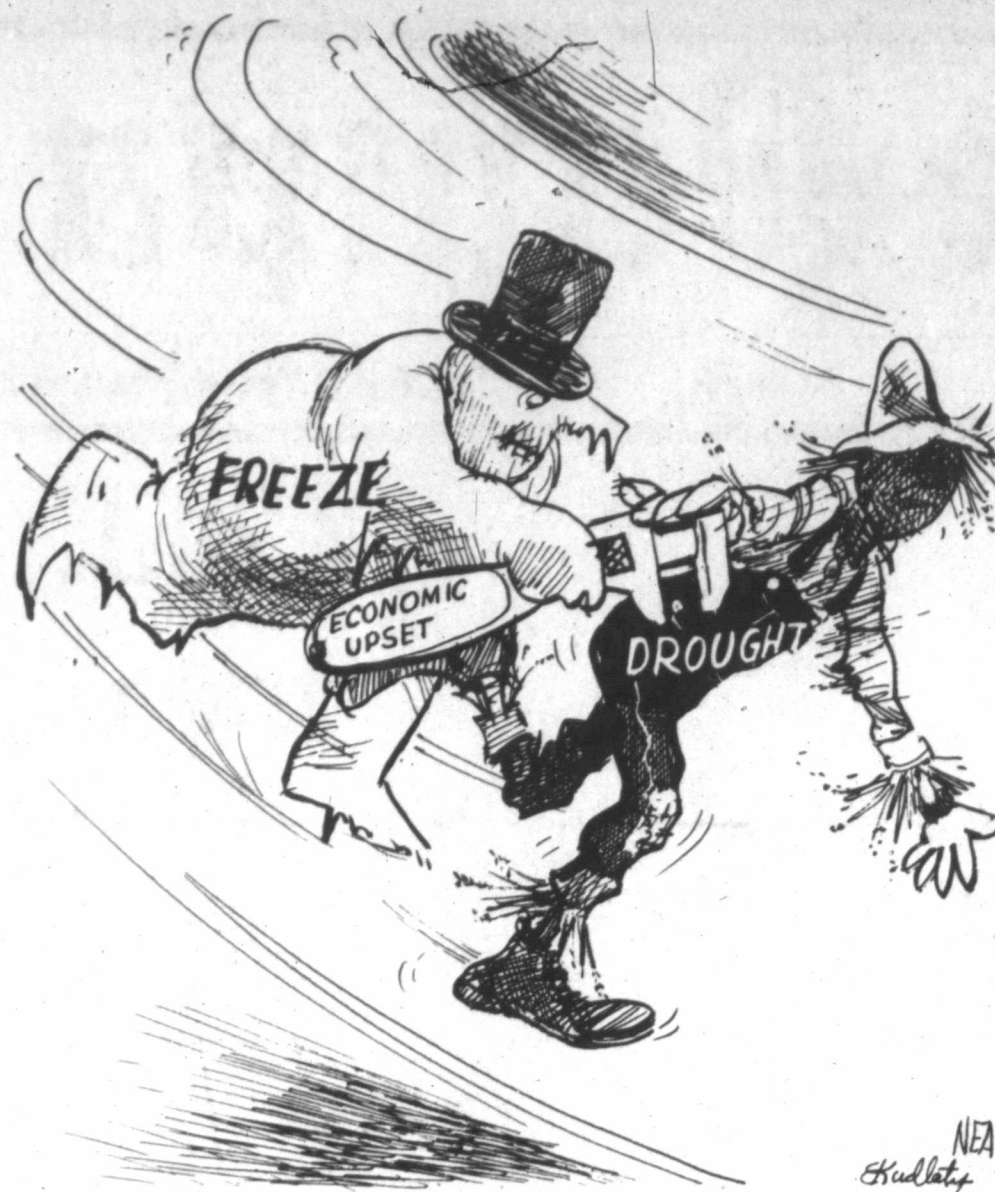
The case of Mrs. G.B. (her name, as well as that of her doctor, were withheld for obvious reasons) cited by the Journal, would appear to be about par for the course.

When the patient, a retired New York schoolteacher with a severe heart condition and asthma, sought help from her doctor, she was amazed to learn that she couldn't get the treatment she needed. The drug that would relieve her heart problem but wouldn't aggravate her asthma is widely marketed in Europe but hasn't received government permission to be sold in the U.S.

This was bad news for Mrs. G.B. The Journal explained, because propranolol, the one beta-blocker allowed in the U.S. while excellent for the relief of the severe chest pains of angina, can also produce bronchial problems. The European beta-blocker, metoprolol, is considered safer for asthmatics or for people with chronic lung conditions but, due to government regulations, is not legally available in the U.S.

Rebelling at government arrogance, Mrs. G.B.'s doctor prescribed metoprolol anyway. "We told her about the drug," her doctor was quoted as saying, "and now she has someone get it for her in Europe. She's been taking it for about six months, and her condition is in much better control. If we had some of the other drugs available abroad, we'd be able to treat many more patients with special conditions."

There is something dreadfully wrong with the system when the law, itself, makes criminals of innocent people.



Relay Race

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Burns, Dems in policy clash

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns's tough talk about the Democrats' big spending and tax cutting policies is getting a tough rejoinder.

In effect, he is being told to mind his own business.

In a polite but emphatic letter, the Democratic-controlled House Banking Committee "advised" the veteran Fed head that the administration and Congress are determining economic and fiscal policies and not the Federal Reserve.

While not exactly a showdown between them, the committee's sharp admonition verges on that.

It pointedly indicates an open clash may not be far distant.

In banking and business circles, that will be no surprise. It's long been anticipated.

Burns, 72, serving his second four-year term, which doesn't expire until next January, has firmly adhered to the tight money and conservative economic views he effectively espoused in the Nixon and Ford administrations. While not abrasively antagonistic, he has not yielded an inch to either the Carter administration or the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress.

How long this armed truce continues without an open break only time will tell.

Telling Him
The House Banking Committee, spurred by its forceful chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., is making it unmistakably clear it's ready and willing to tangle with Burns.

Actually, it had a go at cracking down on him last year. At Reuss's initiative, the committee put a bill through the House making the Fed chairmanship contemporaneous with the term of the President. It was argued this was essential to enable an incoming President to install a chairman of his own selection.

But while the measure won House approval, it got nowhere in the Senate — being shelved in committee, largely due to the opposition of Sen. William Proxmire, another Wisconsin Democrat, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

The last hasn't been heard of efforts to clip Burns's wings.

Reuss, former Milwaukee prosecutor and bank director, is deliberating new Fed legislation and has discussed it with the White House. Committee insiders hint there will be concrete moves in the near future.

Meanwhile, the committee appears to be drawing clearest battlelines on Burns's persistent sharpshooting at the Democrats' big spending and tax-cutting policies. Particularly resented is his stern warning of highly probable inflationary consequences.

Spelling It Out
In this unusual move, the letter to the Fed, the Democratic-controlled Committee specifically enumerates the policies it maintains the Fed should be pursuing.

While not exactly ordering the Fed to do that, it amounts to that.

Says the committee, "Pursuant to our constitutional duty concerning monetary policies, we pass on to you our judgment that monetary policies during 1977 should aim at reducing unemployment and fostering recovery, consistent with President Carter's proposed stimulus."

With that sharp injunction off its chest, the committee thereupon "suggests" the following "general guidelines":

"Monetary growth should be at least in the middle of the range (6.5 to 11.5 per cent) ... Congress should be promptly informed of any modification of long-run targets ... Monetary policies should give the nation stable interest rates; there is ample room to bring about lower rates for business loans and long-term mortgage rates."

All of which adds up to two crucial demands: don't tighten the money supply, and don't obstruct the Democrats' economic stimulus policies and program.

That's the line-up, and it's a toss-up what will happen.

On Way Out
It's the end of the road for India's autocratic Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Not only will she herself be defeated in next week's crucial parliamentary election, but regardless of the outcome her high-handed dictatorial rule is finished for good.

Even if she narrowly skins through in Uttar Pradesh, her vast, poverty-stricken home

state in northern India, the Congress Party is virtually certain to lose its 30-year domination of Parliament and India.

For the first time in the country's three decades of independence, opposition elements fielded candidates for almost all the 542 parliamentary seats. Equally significant, for the first time the long-discordant forces are united and vigorously electing under the leadership of Jayaprakash Narayan, 74, close associate of the last Mahatma Gandhi and Mrs. Gandhi's late father, Prime Minister Nehru.

Polls in Uttar Pradesh and adjoining heavily populated state of Bihar, which together elect one-fourth of the 542 seats, indicate Mrs. Gandhi's only hope of retaining a semblance of control is with the help of the Indian Communist party.

It's openly supporting her and Sanjay Gandhi, her nepotism-enriched son making a first try for Parliament and a major opposition target.

This bleak finale is in striking contrast to the glowing start of the suddenly called election in January, when Mrs. Gandhi and Sanjay decided they could easily sweep to victory and, in effect, legalize the 20-month dictatorship she arbitrarily imposed on the claim of "national emergency."

Instead, opposition leaders freed from jail as an electioneering gesture had no trouble joining forces and rallying public backing. Repeatedly, throughout the campaign, this popular hostility made itself surprisingly evident by booing and demonstrating against Mrs. Gandhi and her son — unprecedented in India's 30 years of independence.

So confident are opposition allies of victory that they are openly saying, "The only way we can lose is by ballot stealing and buying, or by last-minute cancellation of the election."

Added Maraju Desai, finance minister in Nehru's cabinet and deputy prime minister under Mrs. Gandhi until fired by her, "She is entirely capable of both. She is absolutely ruthless in getting what she's after. She has repeatedly demonstrated that, and this election may be no exception."

Desai is deemed virtually certain to be Prime Minister in the event Gandhi is bounced. (All Rights Reserved)

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Don't blindfold the F.B.I.

By WILLIAM RUSHER

NEW YORK — Just as Idi Amin's recent menacing round-up of the 240 American citizens in Uganda reminded us how dangerous it can be for America to cripple its CIA, so the mass kidnapping exploit of a dozen Hanafi Moslems in Washington ought to make us more wary of the ongoing efforts to blind the FBI and our other domestic law-enforcement agencies.

For several years now, the critics of these vital organizations have been on the offensive. Using disgruntled ex-FBI agents, re-defecting informers, and anonymous sources, and similar riffraff, they have raised an unholy hullabaloo over supposed "misconduct" by the Bureau by Army Intelligence, and by state and local police. These naughty people, it seems, have actually slipped secret agents into various small "protest" groups, to spy on them. They have been known, moreover, to keep lists of who belongs to these crazy outfits. Worst of all, they have gone so far as to conduct secret surveillance (including photography) of street rallies and other events staged by extremist organizations.

All this, we are told by the American Civil Liberties Union, is perfectly dreadful because it exercises a "chilling effect" on the undoubted right of everyone, under the First Amendment, to associate with whom he pleases and advocate anything (short of outright and imminent violence) he wants to advocate.

People will be reluctant to attend rallies or join unfashionable organizations, it is argued, if they have reason to suspect that somebody from the FBI is watching and secretly making notes. On this theory, various judges and other public officials have actually ordered the wholesale destruction of intelligence files laboriously assembled by government agencies over many years. This is the equivalent of putting out the eyes of the cop on your local beat with a sharp stick.

I have never thought much of the "chilling effect" argument, but whatever there is to it must surely be subordinated to the higher need of the public at large for protection against the sort of random violence that is becoming so widespread these days. Who on earth, aside from their immediate relatives and a few of their personal enemies, ever heard of the "Hanafi

Moslems" before they kidnapped and threatened to kill 134 innocent passers-by in Washington last week? And wouldn't it have been nice to know that some law enforcement agency, somewhere, had a file on these murderous nuts, knew where they lived, and how many of them there were, and how heavily they might be armed, and whether they had any plans for further kidnappings?

Last week in Washington it was the Hanafi Moslems. A few months ago in New York it was the Croatian Liberation Movement. Who is it likely to be next time? The Japanese Red Army? The Uruguayan Tupamaros? The PLO? The Quebec Purple Berets? The Tanzanian Zanias? The Albanian Buddhist Brigade?

Before telling the FBI to stop worrying about such freaks, pause a moment and think. The life you save may be your own.

Not long ago a local nut in White Plains, New York, killed some co-workers he didn't like, then holed up in an office for several hours and finally killed himself. In his home police later found enough Nazi literature, swastikas and pictures of Hitler to outfit a whole beer cellar. Was he part of a bigger enterprise? The authorities understandably wanted to know. Luckily, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (whose national office in Washington, coincidentally, was later invaded by the Hanafi Moslems) just happens to keep a comprehensive file of the names of Americans who are known to have joined Nazi groups, written letters to Nazi newspapers, etc., and were able to report that this particular killer seemed to be a loner. Must the ADL's file be destroyed, however, because of its "chilling effect" on would-be Nazis? Ask the ACLU.

As for me, I say thank God for the FBI, and Army Intelligence, and our state and local police. I am on their side, and all of us ought to be very glad indeed that they are on ours. Police power is, of course, capable of abuse, but anybody who thinks the principal danger we are facing today comes from that direction just doesn't understand the era we are living in.

(Copyright 1977)

Public interest bumped by CAB

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Within the next few weeks, the nation's airport ticket counters will be sporting a new decoration: A sign telling passengers that their "confirmed reservations" may well be worthless because they legally can be "bumped" from a flight on which they hold a prepaid ticket.

In theory, the posting of those signs will be a mark of progress because the airlines will be publicly acknowledging, for the first time, a highly questionable practice in which they surreptitiously have engaged for many years.

In practice, that step is simply the most recent manifestation of a program of halfhearted, often-ineffectual "reform" of the federal regulatory agencies which increasingly have become captives of the very industries they were established to monitor and regulate.

One of the more fashionable ideas to emerge during the past year in Washington has been the notion of reforming those agencies, ostensibly to make them more accountable and responsible to the citizenry they originally were intended to serve.

No agency has been the subject of more serious consideration than the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). Both the White House and key congressional leaders are fashioning new legislation which could allow true price competition and far greater freedom in route selection among the country's scheduled airlines — radical changes which the CAB eventually may be forced to accept.

Meanwhile, the Board is conducting business as usual — and nowhere is its pro-industry, anti-consumer attitude more evident than in its approach to two of the most frequent problems faced by airline passengers: Overbooking and overcharging. More than 100,000 passengers annually are "denied boarding" for flights on which they hold reservations, tickets or both because the airlines compensate for "no shows" by overselling tickets.

Such "bumping" is the fourth-biggest source of passenger complaints filed with the CAB, ranking behind problems relating to what the Board euphemistically calls "flight irregularities," (the airlines' failure to meet their own schedules) improper ticketing and mishandling of baggage. Despite the ubiquity of that problem, the CAB took no action to resolve it until Ralph Nader was "bumped" from an Allegheny Airlines flight in April 1972, then promptly proceeded to file a law suit against the airline.

When the Supreme Court awarded Nader \$25,000 for his inconvenience, the Board and its airline clientele became truly concerned — but not alarmed enough to produce any conclusion to a CAB investigation into "deliberate overbooking and oversales," which has dragged on for almost a year.

Indeed, the CAB will celebrate the first anniversary of its probe with an interim, "Band Aid" solution: Requiring the airlines to give the public notice that they accept more reservations than they have seats to fill — but allowing them to continue the practice.

Although improper ticketing ranks second as a source of passenger complaints, the CAB has shown even greater reluctance to deal with that problem. As a result, airlines regularly advertise the availability of various bargain fares, but charge the full price to customers who don't specifically ask for the lower rate.

Again, the Board response is not to order a halt to such practices and impose penalties on those who fail to heed its rule. Instead, it has printed a brochure warning passengers that they must learn the difference among Advance Purchase, Excursion, Tour Basing, ABCs, ITCs, OTCs, TGCs and a host of other "promotional" fares.

The CAB apparently believes that the burden of insuring that the industry properly serves the public should fall not on the Board or on the airlines but rather on the passengers. In the old days, that was called "Caveat Emptor" or "Buyer Beware."

Capitol Comedy

The Teamsters and grape pickers settled their dispute. They agreed not to cross a picket line in a grape vine.

Equal Rights supporters have a secret weapon to warn every congressman. He may get demoted from a stud to a dud.

Those 400 doctors who were paid \$100,000 each from Medicare insist that included new cars for house calls.

If the Teamsters have to withdraw their investments, Las Vegas may have to settle for

Bingo.

Some cabinet officials are acting independent of the White House. They hired secretaries who didn't come from Plains.

Judging from the cost of welfare, "the land of the free" has become "the land of the free-loaders."

Democratic congressmen who just got by the last election, are calling themselves "The Order of the Landslide." The GOP hopes to change it to "Snowslide."

ACROSS

- 1 At a distance
- 4 Yellow pigment
- 9 Tenth month (abbr.)
- 12 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 13 Deist
- 14 Author of "The Raven"
- 15 Buddhism type
- 17 Donkeys
- 17 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 18 Shade tree
- 20 Map within a map
- 22 Technical university (abbr.)
- 24 Undivided
- 25 Frequently (poet.)
- 28 Verne hero
- 30 Good deal (pl.)
- 34 Corrida cheer
- 35 Dry
- 36 Musical instrument
- 37 Pueblo Indian
- 39 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)

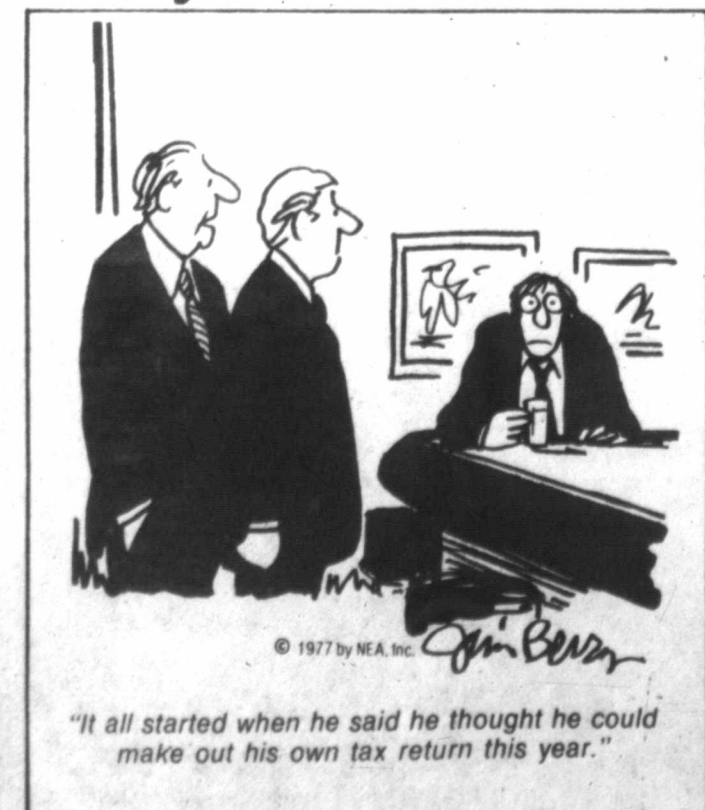
DOWN

- 1 Poetic preposition
- 42 Wants (sl.)
- 43 Summers (Fr.)
- 44 Vermilion
- 45 Went before (abbr.)
- 47 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- 49 Two quartets
- 52 Handkerchief
- 56 Kind of pastry
- 57 Common practice
- 61 Exclamation
- 62 Audience
- 63 Lump of earth on the fairway
- 64 Wood
- 65 French negative
- 66 Wash away
- 67 Compass point
- 1 Soak through
- 2 Touch
- 3 Loving
- 4 Flute
- 5 These (Fr.)
- 6 Auxiliary verb
- 7 Compass point
- 8 Plant exudation
- 9 Chooses
- 10 Small inlet
- 11 Nipple
- 19 Type measure
- 21 Babylonian deity
- 23 Named
- 24 Lots
- 25 Slimy
- 26 Organ pipe
- 27 Volunteer state (abbr.)
- 29 Fish sperm
- 31 Over (Ger.)
- 32 Antiquity
- 33 Caraway worship
- 38 Wight
- 40 Art lover
- 46 Piano piece
- 48 One of the
- 49 Frank
- 50 Italian greeting
- 51 Shore bird
- 53 Meridian
- 54 Persian ruler
- 55 Join
- 58 Title
- 59 Macao coin
- 60 Object of worship

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Berry's World



"It all started when he said he thought he could make out his own tax return this year."

It's Possible! Give love

By Robert Schuller

"I remember a dying man pleading me to trade my cold soup for his little cube of bread," Benno Fischer told me.

Benno, an associate architect of our church, was describing his experience as one of the millions of Jews thrown into concentration camps during W.W.II.

"I was so hungry and knew that the soup would satisfy my hunger more than the dry bread," he continued. "But this man was dying, so each day I set the tasteless broth by his bedside and slowly bit off pieces of the bland crust of bread."

ly arrived we were taken to the nearest hospital and given a physical exam," Benno explained. "The doctor told me I lived for only one reason: Out of love for my fellow prisoner, I traded my soup for the bread! The bread had enough nutrition in it to keep me alive. The soup had no source of nourishment."

Loving is Giving and Giving is Loving! And in Giving Love, you find Life!

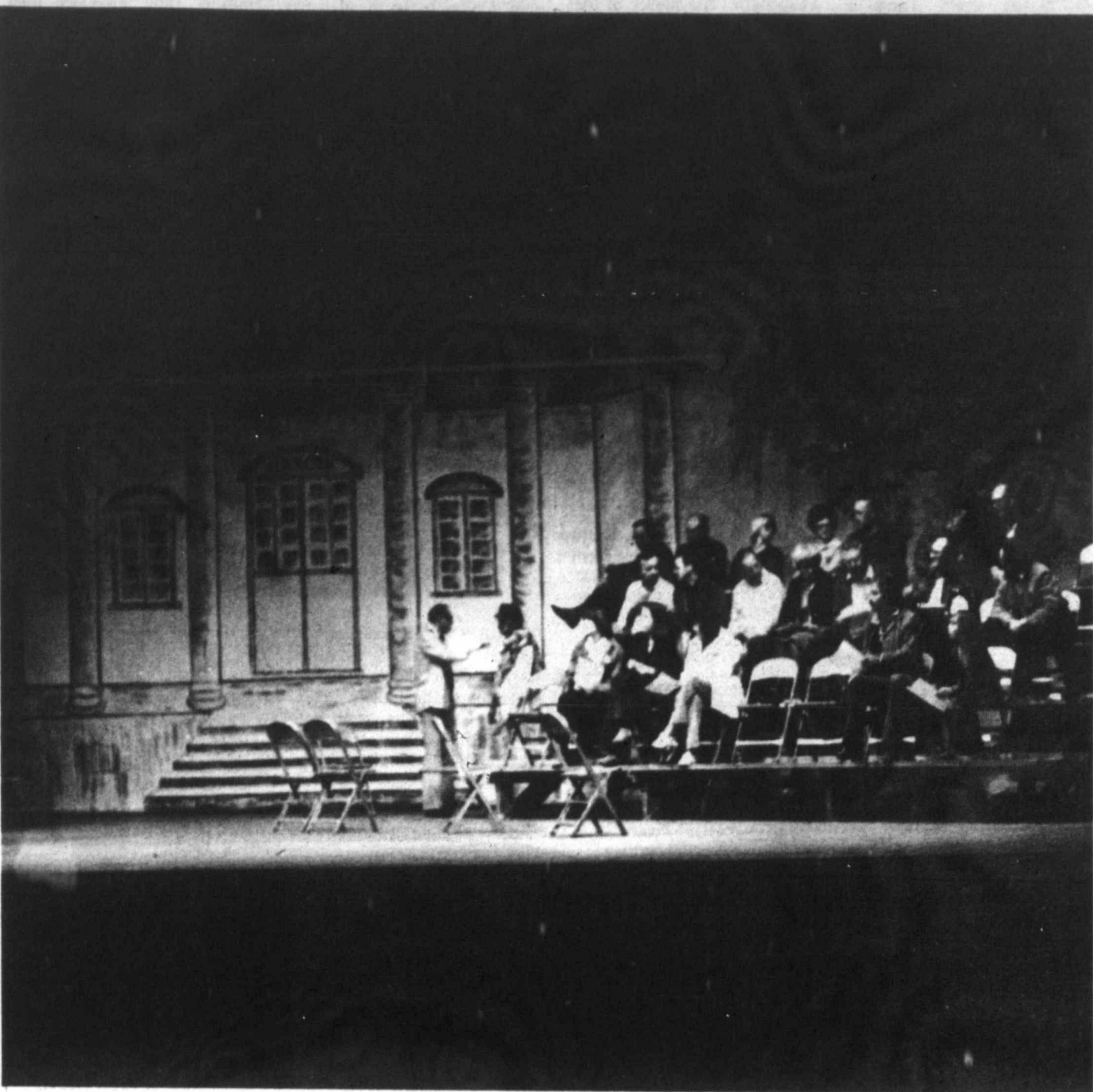
Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, can be seen weekly on his nationally syndicated TV program, "Hour of Power."

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Lions plan Cotton Pickin' show

Curtain time 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday



The chorus readies their music backgrounded by Ray William's creation of a southern setting. The Lions Club show will begin Friday and end Saturday.

(Pampa News photo)

A bigger band, extra special specialties, an enthusiastic chorus.

That's what the Pampa Noon Lions Club has promised Friday and Saturday in Cotton Pickin' Party, the organization's annual musical.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Money earned from the show will be donated to local charities.

Max Presnell and David Martindale are directing the Party. Bill Horton is producer. Juanita Haynes is pianist.

Those on the program and their members are:

"Dixie" by band and chorus. "Muskrat Ramble Medley" by Karen and Sandra Anderson. "I Believe" by Dan Chapin. "Laziest Gal in Town" by Mary Jane Johnson. "Kentucky Babe" by Richard Hill. "Blues in the Night" by Wanetta Hill. "Along Came a Viper" by Randy Cantrell. "Birth of the Blues" by Dee Ann Cantrell. "I Want to Go Back to Dixie" by Ron Hendrick. "Stormy Weather" by Rochelle Lacy and "I Got Plenty of Nothin'" by Tim Hoiles.

Others in the chorus are Bonnie Wheat, Geneva Adkins, Kathleen Anderson, Erma Lee Barber, Gene Barber, Ann Beck, D.V. Biggers, Derek Bigham, Don Bigham, Charlene Blakeney, Royce Brandt, Hester Branham, Bryon Campbell, Homer Craig, Sharon Dunlap, Ken Fields, Henry Galloway, Gary Gattis, Mary Sue Gordy, Terry L. Gordy, Veri Hagaman, John Horse, Bill Horton, Steve Huggins.

Jay Johnson, Stan Keathley, Pam Ladd, Jami Ledbetter, Brad Keiker, Harvey Leiker, John Locke, Jo Love, A.C. Malone, Lisa Malone, Jean Martindale, Matt Martindale, Rick McMullin, Roy Milliron, Bill Monroe, Terry Moore, Howard O'Neal, Kelly O'Neal, Wyeth John Osborne, Gilbert Phetaplace, David Putman, Donna Reeves, Phil Schaub.

Larry Starnes, Cle Taylor, Harold Taylor, Robbie Taylor and W.W. Wells.

Pinky Shultz is again playing Mr. Interlocutor for the Lions Club show, the longest running of its kind in the nation.

Steering committee people include Bill Hite, A.C. Malone, Roger Whitaker, Veri Hagaman, Fred Simmons, Sam White, Floyd Sackett, Ray Duncan, Ray Williams and Dub Adkins.

End men are C.N.I. Dawg (Fred Simmons), D.K. Filer (Keith Teague), I.R. Triplets (Dan Chapin), Bones R. Akin (Floyd Sackett), Noah Peele (David Martindale) and Laka D. Fence (Bob Finney).

Tickets cost \$2 and are available at Western Auto, Heard and Jones, Whites Auto, Wards and at the door.

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Docs complain to Medicare

By The Associated Press
Complaints are rolling in by the dozens from doctors saying that they have been victimized by the Washington bureaucracy as the result of a list reporting individual payments of more than \$100,000 made under the Medicare health care program for the elderly.

"My wife must think I have an apartment on the side and a mistress as well," said a Michigan doctor who was listed as having received \$115,000 for Medicare but claimed he actually got \$15,000.

Last week, in response to a request filed under the Freedom of Information Act, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare released a list of 409 doctors, 1,752 health care groups and 58 laboratories which received payments under the Medicare program.

So many complaints were received from physicians saying the list was inaccurate that the department issued a statement 24 hours later conceding there might have been errors in the report and promised a revised list this week.

Nursing home discussed at Canadian

CANADIAN — The financial situation of Abraham Memorial Home was discussed at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Elton Miller, board chairman of Abraham Memorial, told the chamber the nursing home is losing \$5,000 to \$6,000 monthly. He said the deficit exists despite recent increases in room rates and laundry charges.

"About the only other things we can do to trim expenses are to cut down on personal services or food budgeting," he said, adding he did not anticipate such action.

A chamber member suggested creation of a continuing membership drive, recruiting residents of the area to make monthly contributions. A committee was named to look into the feasibility of the plan.

3 trustees run unopposed

Three members of the Gray County Schools board of trustees will run unopposed for re-election to their posts April 2.

On the ballot will be Arlie Carpenter, county commissioners precinct 1; L. Keith Davis, county commissioners precinct 3, and Bill C. Crisp, county commissioners precinct 4.

The error rate is phenomenal," said Joe Breu, a spokesman for the American Medical Association. "It is unconscionable that they should release the figures without knowing what they are talking about."

Breu said Friday that the association had contacted 80 doctors in 22 states whose names were on the list and found 56 were listed incorrectly.

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While some physicians treated the matter relatively lightly, others were angered by the report.

A spokesman for the department said the reports apparently did not differentiate between an individual doctor's receipts and payments made to a group of physicians in the name of one person.

The HEW list included this disclaimer: "Despite efforts made to verify this information, data on some individuals may not be completely accurate due to coding and/or clerical errors which could cause some payments attributed to a listed physician to have been for service performed by another physician or in a group practice setting."

Despite the disclaimer, there was no indication on the actual list that the physicians represented groups.

Dr. E. W. Peters of Cleveland reportedly received \$882,458. "I retired nine or 10 years ago," was his response. Peters noted that he founded the Euclid Clinic Foundation which now has 50 doctors on its staff, but he is no longer affiliated with the clinic.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My friend's Chihuahua died, and I attended the funeral, and I've got to ask somebody if I've led a sheltered life or not. I'm 50 years old, and until this week I never knew they had funerals for dogs and cats.

My friend's dog (Jimmy) was buried in a satin-lined casket no bigger than a shoe box. (It cost \$900.) Jimmy was laid out in the "slumber room," and a "minister" actually held a service for the dear departed dog. The "funeral" (sans casket) cost \$500.

That's not all. Jimmy was driven out to the pet cemetery in a limousine just as a deceased person would be. There were little tombstones all over the cemetery, and my friend says she is having one made for Jimmy to the tune of \$850.

When I think of all the hungry children that could be fed with that kind of money I want to scream.

What are your thoughts on this, Abby? It makes absolutely no sense at all to me.

DAZED

DEAR DAZED: To each his own. And only a pet lover can understand the sense of putting away a beloved pet in such extravagant style. To them, their pets are their "children."

DEAR ABBY: Do you think our son has a problem? He is 16, a junior in high school and an average student who has always had a good relationship with his family and friends.

While cleaning his room I found (under his bed) an unfinished six-page "story" he had written. It contained some very descriptive accounts of "his" sexual experiences—all made up. But what shocked me was the fact that he had written this in the first person as though he was the girl!

I showed it to my husband, and he was even more upset than I was.

Please guide us, as we want to do the right thing.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: All adolescents fantasize, and it's not unusual for them to imagine themselves to be of the opposite sex while fantasizing. Unless your son shows signs of being disturbed or abnormal, there's little cause for concern.

DEAR ABBY: I want to say something in defense of women who go out in public with their hair in curlers. I do, and I'm sick of being put down because of it.

My hair is very delicate and easily damaged, so permanents and hair dryers are out for me. In order to look half-way decent, I have to set my hair every day and let it dry naturally without intense heat.

My husband works days, and it's more important for me to look nice for HIM when he comes home than for some joker I never saw before who happens to be in the corner store.

Please print this, Abby. There are a lot of us women in the same boat.

WAUKEGAN WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I understand your plight. If you feel there is no need to apologize for your appearance—don't apologize.

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 — Can taking estrogen help prevent osteoporosis or dowager's hump? I am 50 and recently had a laminectomy. My orthopedic surgeon strongly urged me to continue the estrogen — I've been taking (Premarin) for the past couple of years — as my chance of getting osteoporosis was 10 times greater than getting cervical cancer.

My gynecologist, on the other hand, has just advised me to stop taking estrogen because he is not sure I am menopausal at all and wants to wait and see. He claims there is no connection between taking estrogen and prevention of osteoporosis. Now what do I do?

DEAR READER — I seem to get more mail these days pointing out the type of dilemma you have gotten into. It is a symptom of patients seeing different specialists and not having a family doctor. My first recommendation is to get a good family doctor who can be in charge of all aspects of your care and refer you to specialists as needed.

The value of estrogen in preventing or treating osteoporosis — dissolving bones — is hotly debated by different highly competent investigators. Some, including gynecologists, of national reputation believe it is useful in treating osteoporosis when it occurs. It is apparently not useful unless a woman really has a deficiency of female hormones. Many women still form appreciable amounts of female hormones after the ovaries quit. These come from the outer shell of the adrenal gland (adrenal cortex). I am sure your gynecologist wants to find out if you are deficient in female hormones and if you need any hormone replacement. If you don't, it may not help much.

I might add that cancer of the uterus is much more

serious than the more common osteoporosis. Recent studies do show that estrogen may delay osteoporosis but may be less effective in treating established osteoporosis. A new hormone, not estrogen, called methandrostenedione (Dianabol by Ciba) has been reported to not only stop bone loss but increase the amount of bone tissue. If other studies confirm this, it may be useful in treating osteoporosis.

The Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis, outlines the various approaches to its prevention and treatment. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. You will note that you can decrease your chances of having bone loss by making sure you have an adequate calcium intake. I suggest at least 1000 milligrams a day and if possible 1500 milligrams. If you don't want to use a quart of milk a day or its equivalent, you should take calcium tablets.

If I were your family doctor I would suggest that you follow your gynecologist's recommendations and try to prevent bone loss by other means, including adequate exercise, calcium in the diet and, if needed in your case, I would put you on the program of calcium, vitamin D and fluoride which has been reported by the Mayo Clinic to be successful in treating patients with osteoporosis. This is discussed in The Health Letter I am sending you.

(Because of the large volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer selected ones of common interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Next time you buy a canned ham save the cover off the tin as it will make a good rest for your iron.

Things in my dresser drawers are kept neat and arranged separately by putting them in shoe boxes.

I use a small crochet hook to remove the lint that gets next to the buttonholes on shirts.

Iron-on tape can be ironed on back of a buttonhole and then folded in half and a new buttonhole cut. I also use this tape where a button pulls out of the material. Put a patch of it under the tear and then sew the button back on.

Each year when I start to use a new calendar I write on it (in the proper places) dates I must remember such as birthdays, anniversaries, club meetings, medical appointments, when insurance policies are to be paid, when credit cards expire and also my driver's license. No chance of forgetting.

When a bath towel is worn out cut out the good part and make a hand towel or even a wash cloth, whatever the size allows. The worn parts are good to save for shining shoes.

LILLIAN.

Grace-monkey (groan)

The nun's an automobile mechanic

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. (AP) — She calls herself a transmissionist. That causes groans, but isn't nearly so awful as grace-monkey. Sister Joan, you see, is an automobile mechanic.

What's a nice nun like her doing in a job like that?

"The last straw was when my brakes failed and I drove right through the toll gate. I finally stopped by hitting a bush. I had just had the brakes repaired three times. When they took the wheel off the brake parts fell out on the ground."

"It occurred to me that not everyone who worked in a garage was necessarily a mechanic and the results could be disastrous. I decided to be one."

That was in 1961. Since then, a number of unscrupulous garagemen have learned that a soft voice and a veil do not a victim make.

Not long ago Sister Joan took a car to get the wheels aligned because she didn't have the equipment to do it herself. The man told her — lucky for her he caught it — that she needed new

ball joints, had to have 'em to order for him to align the wheels.

"Those ball joints are well within tolerance and are in fact brand new," Sister Joan said.

He pressed on. "This is a state inspection station. The car will never pass inspection unless the ball joints are replaced."

"I too," the nun replied evenly, "am a licensed state motor vehicle inspector." End of ripoff.

Even when you catch her in sweater and slacks cleaning up her shop, Sister Joan Marese (her family name has three syllables) is not one you would pick out of a crowd as a mechanic.

Not that mechanics can't also have deep, piercing brown eyes and a demeanor so gentle it is almost apologetic, but she just seems so little. She weighs barely 125 pounds and, from black oxfords to blue veil, measures 5 feet 2.

"You learn to compensate for strength," she said. "For example, I can slip a pipe over a wrench handle to increase the leverage and accomplish the same thing a larger person can."

"But my size also has its advantages. Mechanics need to get into tight places and I can do it. I don't need to raise a car to check underneath it. I just scoot under on a piece of cardboard."

Scooting under cars was not what Sister Joan had in mind when she entered the convent after graduating from college in 1951. "I really just wanted to be of service to people," she said. "As it turned out, I think I am."

Nonetheless, the Sisters of St. Joseph, the order of nuns she joined, is a teaching order and teaching third graders the three Rs was what Sister Joan did at first.

Trouble was, the century-old building in her native Brooklyn, where she taught, was falling apart.

"Faucets leaked and windows stuck and, well, everything was in disrepair," she said. "Instead of calling a repairman I went to the hardware store and asked what to do and how to do it. I became fairly good at plumbing.

electricity, carpentry, simple repairs. Pretty soon I was the one everybody called when something needed fixing."

She enrolled at the Delehanty Institute in New York for a 900-hour course in auto mechanics liked it, took another 1,100 hours, and now is the mother superior, as it were, of a flock of about 200 vehicles, mostly donated and therefore in need of repair, at the order's 100 or so institutions in the New York area.

At Brentwood, where the sisters have a nursing home for elderly nuns, Sister Joan discovered an old abandoned stable and converted it into a garage. Here is where she has her inspection station and does major repairs.

Does she have, then, any unfulfilled dreams for the life of a nun?

"Yes," she said, grinning. "I dream of someday having an air compressor and good bumper jack and a real lift instead of portable ramps, but, no, basically I'm very happy."

Club news

Golden Spread Porcelain Art Club

Mrs. D.A. Rife demonstrated dry dusting during a March 11 meeting of the Golden Spread Porcelain Art Club at the Senior Citizens Center.

The meeting included a display of handpainted china and members discussed plans for a club show in October.

June Holt of Gruver will present the program at the April 8 meeting in the Senior Citizens Center and members voted to host a day-long demonstration meeting featuring Beth Watson of Oklahoma City in June.

Persons interested in attending a show in Dallas March 31 through April 3 were told to contact Mrs. Tom Moss, 2518 Sylvan Dr., Garland, Tex. 75040 for information and reservations.

Civic Culture Club

"A Man's Reach Should Exceed His Grasp," a film on the history of aviation from the Wright Brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk to the exploration of space, was screened during a March 15 meeting of the Civic Culture Club. The club met at the W.R. Harden home, 521 Sloan.

Eleven members and one guest were present.

American Legion Auxiliary

Members of the Pampa American Legion Auxiliary established a memorial to deceased members of the unit during a recent meeting.

The group voted to send a \$15 memorial donation to the American Legion's Chapel of the Four Chaplains in Philadelphia. The chapel honors four clergymen — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish — who gave their life jackets to soldiers on the sinking S.S. Dorchester and went down with the ship during World War II. Dedicated in 1951 by President Harry S. Truman, the chapel honors all three major faiths. Worship services held there every Sunday include the story of the Four Chaplains.

In other action, the group voted to purchase 1,500 Buddy Poppies to be sold the Saturday before Memorial Day. Persons

wishing to volunteer help with the project are asked to call Mrs. Libby Shotwell.

The meeting was held at Furr's Cafeteria. After a Dutch supper, Mrs. Shotwell presided at the business session, and urged members to attend an upcoming district conference at Shamrock. She announced the club now has 22 paid-up members, needing four more to reach its goal.

Horace Mann PTA

Excerpts from Broadway plays were featured in the Father's Nite program of Horace Mann PTA held recently.

The program was given by fifth grade classes and the school choir, directed by Mrs. Hester Branam. Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams was accompanist.

The business meeting included election of officers for the 1977-78 school year, including Mrs. Joe Miller, president; Mrs. C.L. Farmer, vice president; Mrs. Gary Graham, secretary; Mrs. Joe Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Miller, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Roy Don Stephens and Mrs. Jackie Shaw, city council representatives. President Joe Miller presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams, fifth grade class won the room count, and Mrs. Donna Fulton won the door prize.

LOST WALLET FOUND 35 YEARS LATER

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Louis Kimball has gotten back a wallet he lost almost 35 years ago and 1,000 miles away. He lost the billfold when he was visiting Stockton, Calif., to watch his brother's graduation from a flight training school in 1942.

Kimball recently got a letter from the Stockton Police Department, inquiring if he was the Louis Kimball who had lost the wallet there in the 1940s. Apparently Officer Jim Watson made a personal project of tracking down the owner of the billfold which had been found in a wall of a demolished Stockton hotel.

"When I called Officer Watson and told him I was the right man, he was thrilled," Kimball said.

Cinderella pageant revealed

Entrants in the West Texas Cinderella Girl Pageant in Borger will compete in one of four divisions determined by age, according to Diana Tekell Simpson, pageant director.

The competition is expected to attract girls within a 35-mile radius of Borger and judging will be April 29-30 at Frank Phillips College.

Cinderella Tot contestants will be aged 3-6 and Cinderella Miniature Miss entrants will be aged 7-9. Girls aged 10-12 will vie for Cinderella Miss and hopefuls aged 13-17 may compete for Cinderella Teen.

"The Cinderella Pageant is more than just a beauty pageant," Ms. Simpson said. "It is a youth development scholarship program offering opportunities for achievement to deserving and talented children, teens and young adults."

Trophies, crowns and banners will go to winners in each division and first and second alternates will receive trophies.

Ms. Simpson said crowned

winners and talent winners will be eligible to attend the state contest in Houston.

Interested girls should contact

Ms. Simpson at 274-3960 or 857-3845 or by writing her at 215 N. Hedgecote in Borger for additional information.

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POT ROAST Alsace-Lorraine has special added raisin sauce.

Potroastery perfection

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Learning to turn out a tender pot roast gives any beginning cook a start on a winning menu. Pot roasts also are a way to stretch the food budget since the slow, long-cooking required makes use of less tender cuts of beef. As a change in pot roastery try this recipe inspired by Alsace-Lorraine cooking and served with a special raisin sauce. Noodles, boiled potatoes or kasha go well with this meat.

For those who like a glass of wine with such a meal try a California Petite Sirah.

- POT ROAST ALSACE-LORRAINE**
- 3 pound beef pot roast
 - 2 tablespoons fat or vegetable oil
 - 1 carrot
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 1 sliced onion
 - 3 teaspoons salt
 - Pepper to taste
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 1/2 cup dark or golden raisins
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Wipe meat with damp cloth and brown on all sides in hot fat. Cut carrot in small pieces and add with celery and onion to meat. Add salt, pepper, vinegar and raisins. Cover and cook until tender, one and one-half to two hours; adding a little water. Remove meat to platter and keep hot while thickening drippings for gravy. Stir cornstarch into about 2 tablespoons cold water; then into drippings. Cook, stirring, until thick and smooth. Makes 6 servings.

Greens regain favor

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Call them "soul food," earthy old favorites, health or "natural" foods; good old greens are coming back to the American table. For example, collard greens, mustard greens, kale and spinach are getting a run at the supermarket and fruit and vegetable stands as a new generation discovers they're good to eat and good nutritionally. It seems this is another "grandma was right" situation.

Greens are excellent sources of vitamins and minerals and low in calories.

COOKED GREENS

To prepare greens for cooking, wash well in cold water, lifting greens out of the water and rinsing several times. Cut off root ends, tough stems and discolored leaves. Greens can be cooked in only the water that clings to the leaves during washing. Place freshly rinsed leaves in saucepan, cover and bring quickly to a boil. Reduce heat and cook gently until tender — 3 to 5 minutes for kale, spinach and dandelion greens, 10 to 15 minutes for turnip greens and collards and 15 to 20 minutes for mustard greens. Older greens may require longer cooking time and additional water. When cooking older leaves place in saucepan with one-half inch water and follow directions given above. One pound raw greens when cooked will yield 3 servings.

SOUTHERN-STYLE GREENS

- 2 pounds greens (kale, collards, mustard greens, turnip greens)
- 3 tablespoons bacon drippings, butter or salad oil
- 1 clove garlic, mashed (optional)
- 2 onions, thinly sliced and separated into rings
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf basil
- 1/2 cup beef broth or water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste

Wash and trim greens, cutting off stems. Drain but do not dry. Tear leaves into 2- to 3-inch skillet. Heat fat in a large skillet. Add garlic, onions and basil. Cook until onions are golden, stirring occasionally. Add greens, broth or water and salt. Cover, bring to a boil; reduce heat and cook 20 to 25 minutes until greens are tender, stirring occasionally. Season with pepper to taste. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

GERMAN-STYLE WILTED LETTUCE

- 6 cups lettuce torn into bite-size pieces
- 2 large hard-cooked eggs, diced
- 1/3 cup chopped Bermuda onion
- 4 slices bacon
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar

Wash lettuce, drain well, dry and tear into bite-size pieces. Place in a salad bowl.

ITALIAN GREENS

- 2 pounds greens
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Raw onion rings

Mix garlic, oil, sugar and pepper in shallow pan. Add washed and trimmed greens, cover, bring to boil quickly, reduce heat and cook over low heat until tender. Turn onto serving plate and sprinkle with cheese. Top with raw onion rings. Makes 6 servings.

BRAISED KALE

- 1 pound fresh kale
- 3 slices bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh onion
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 teaspoon salt

Wash kale and remove coarse stems. Drain but do not dry. Cut into 2-inch pieces. In a medium saucepan cook bacon until lightly browned. Add onion and cook until tender. Add kale, bay leaf, bouillon cube and salt. Cover and cook over medium heat for 15 minutes, or until kale is tender. Makes 4 servings.

4-H winners tell recipes

Winners in the breads and desserts division of the recent Gray County 4-H Food Show were Sherry Courtney, senior division, with Pizza Twists, and junior winner Lisa Malone's Banana Split Cake.

- Pizza Twists**
- 1 package hot roll mix, 13 1/2 ounce
 - 1 cup pepperoni, finely chopped
 - 1/2 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded
 - 1 beaten egg yolk
 - 1 egg
 - 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 tablespoon water
- Soften yeast from hot roll mix according to package

directions; stir in 1 egg. Combine flour packet from the mix with pepperoni, cheese, onion, oregano and garlic powder. Stir into yeast mixture; mix well. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth. Place in greased bowl, turning once; cover and let rise in warm place until double, about 1 hour. Punch down; turn out onto lightly floured surface. Cut into 24 portions; roll each to a rope 10 inches long. Fold rope in half; twist two or three times; seal ends with water. Let rise until almost double, 30 to 45 minutes. Combine egg yolk and water; brush on rolls. Bake at 400 degrees until lightly browned, 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Makes 24 rolls.

- Banana Split Cake**
- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 - 2 sticks butter or margarine

- (room temperature)
- 1 box powdered sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained
 - 1 large tub frozen whipped topping
 - 5 bananas, sliced
 - chocolate syrup
 - chopped nuts
 - maraschino cherries
- Combine crumbs with 1 stick butter or margarine; press into 9x13 inch pan. Mix together powdered sugar, vanilla, eggs and 1 stick butter or margarine; beat 10 minutes. Spread over crust. Layer with pineapple.

bananas and whipped topping; garnish with chocolate syrup, nuts and maraschino cherries arranged in designs.

- Lime Gelatin Salad**
- 1 carton whipping cream
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 carton cottage cheese
 - 1 small package lime gelatin
 - 1 flat can crushed pineapple
 - 1/2 cup pecans
- Whip cream in blender; add sugar and vanilla. Blend in cottage cheese and gelatin. Pour into serving bowl; add pineapple

and pecans. Chill and serve on lettuce leaves.

- Junior winner in the side dish competition was Teresa Lynn Woods.
- Candied Pineapple**
- 1 No. 2 can sliced pineapple
 - two-thirds cup sugar
 - 4 tablespoons flour
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Drain pineapple and arrange in baking dish. Set aside. Combine sugar and flour; stir into pineapple juice. Cook over low heat until mixture thickens; pour over pineapple. Bake at 350 degrees 35-40 minutes. Serve hot.



Low-calorie carrot cake

Blend together 1 cup sifted flour, 1 tblsp. no-calorie liquid sweetener or 1/2 cup granulated sugar replacement, one - third cup sugar, one - third cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. soda, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 cup shredded carrots, 2 eggs, and 1/2 cup cooking oil; beat 3 minutes. Fold in 1/2 cup each raisins and chopped nuts. Bake in greased and floured 8-inch square pan at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Sprinkle when cool with powdered sugar. A 2-inch square serving contains 160 calories.

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HOUSTON (A citizens and by official say the good news in the that part of the movie "Bad Ne be filmed here. Those compli movie will con gauge. County Com Eckels, who s ago asked com

TAE to le

An organiz with the Tex Extension Ser Station will be to conduct a da Elaine Housto Extension af today.

June Cline workshop from p.m. in the C meeting room. home demo leaders fr Armstron Collingswortl Gray counties. "Mrs. Cline

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'Bad News Bears' not good news

HOUSTON (AP) — Several citizens and at least one county official say there's not much good news in the announcement that part of the sequel to the movie "Bad News Bears" will be filmed here.

Those complaining fear the movie will contain nasty language. County Commissioner Bob Eckels, who some two weeks ago asked commissioners court to approve an agreement to allow a portion of the movie to be filmed in Bayland Park, now wants the county to break the agreement.

Jo Williams, a housewife who said she is involved in Little League Baseball work, asked city council Wednesday to rescind its approval allowing portions of the movie to be shot at various city controlled locations.

The city and county has agreed to permit Paramount Pictures to film scenes for the sequel "Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" in the Houston area. Mrs. Williams told Mayor Fred Hofheinz and city council that the original "Bad News Bears" contained four-letter words and scenes that showed beer in Little League dugouts.

He said he had not seen the original "Bad News Bears" movie but had been told by a number of people that it contained "vulgar" language. Little League teams have raised money for improvements to the park and "the people who are playing Little League don't like the movie," Eckels said.

Paul Goolsby, one of four Little League administrators in Houston and a member of the International Board of Little League Baseball, said he was pleased that Eckels had asked that the county cancel the agreement.

"I think the picture was degraded to the children and the thousands of volunteers that work in kid baseball," Goolsby said. Mrs. Williams said council should check the movie script and rescind authorization for filming on city property "if the script doesn't read right."

"The film is not intended to be a representation of Little League Baseball, and whatever transpired in the original film is not an issue here." Earlier information said the proposed budget for the film is more than \$3 million with one-third to one-half of it to be shot in the Houston area until April 22.

TAES specialist to lead workshop

An organization specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station will be in Pampa Friday to conduct a day-long workshop. Elaine Houston, Gray County Extension agent, announced today.

Extension agents and the Texas Home Demonstration club work in Texas," Mrs. Houston said. "She has extensive training and experience in this area." The workshop will be directed primarily to home demonstration council, home demonstration clubs and committee work.

Davis trial jury selection resumes

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The tedious task of selecting a jury for the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis resumed today amidst speculation about the mysterious dismissal of 10 prospective jurors.

The oilman-industrialist is also charged with capital murder in the shooting death of his estranged wife's boy friend, Stan Farr, 30. In addition to the two murder charges, Davis is accused of attempted capital murder in the shooting of Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, and attempted murder in the wounding of his wife, Priscilla, 35.

None of his bailiffs or any of the attorneys were involved in the matter leading to the dismissals, Judge Cave said. When asked if the jurors had been tainted or approached by some outsider espousing his versions of the case, Judge Cave declined comment.

The judge swore in approximately 250 additional prospective jurors late last month. At that time, he cautioned them to avoid reading or listening to any news media accounts of the case that might influence their abilities as impartial jurors. The dismissals could be termed a precautionary measure, Judge Cave said. He said he was satisfied the problem had been resolved.

Fugitive lawabiding for 13 years

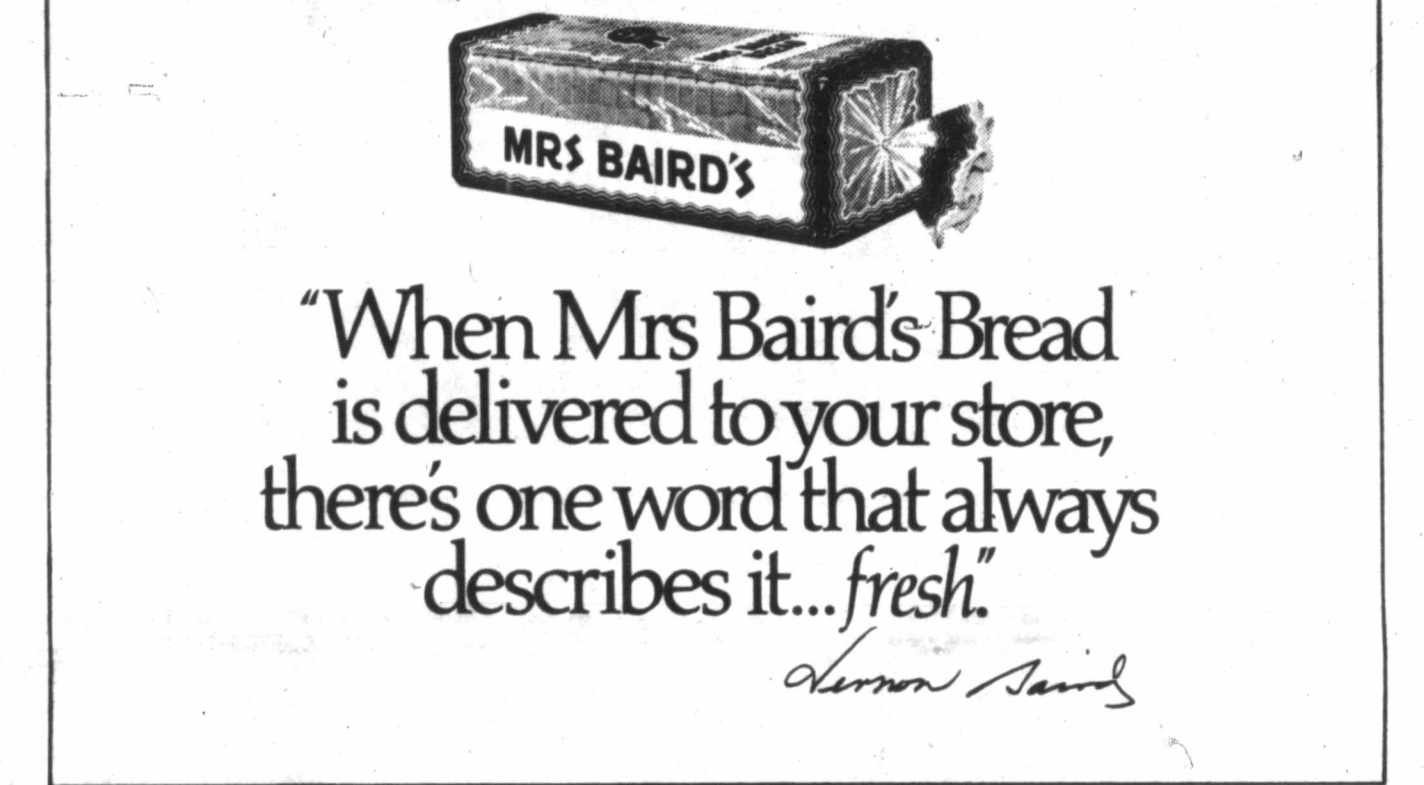
DALLAS (AP) — Robert Lee Beatty, who spent 13 quiet years as Buddy Lee Haley, was in the Dallas County jail today awaiting extradition to Oklahoma following his arrest as an escapee from the Oklahoma state prison hospital.

Oklahoma authorities, Beatty reportedly admitted his identity to Dallas police officers. A Dallas police spokesman said he had no record in Dallas "At least not as Robert Lee Haley."

Police in Memphis, Tenn., arrested Beatty June 10, 1964 under an assumed name, but he was released before his true identity could be established. Mrs. Beatty said her main concern was to arrange for legal assistance for her husband

of 19 years. "I don't think of him as a criminal," she said adding that since his escape. "We have just lived our life and tried to live it good, the best way possible. He has been a good person and father."

When told of their father's past, she said "They all cried. He had been a good father to them and they really loved him," she said. Three of the children, she said, were born after the Beattys assumed the name Haley.



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Fire truck goal

PRICE, Tex. (AP) — Not all students from the Carlisle school, which was almost destroyed by a fire last week, are spending their unexpected vacation enjoying the rites of spring.

By Wednesday they had collected over half their goal of \$2,000 to help in buying a fire truck that might prevent a future tragedy like last week's blaze.

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Richard Charles Darwin Eakin has to retire as impersonator


By MARY GANZ
Associated Press Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Charles Darwin stumbled from the stage, overcome by the nostalgia of a half-forgotten line of poetry.
His students, some 700 of them, rose to their feet and thundered their approval of the great evolutionary theorist as he concluded his last lecture at the University of California.
Darwin's farewell marked the last for a half-dozen great scientists — including Louis Pasteur and Gregor Mendel — who are leaving the Berkeley campus this year when Dr. Richard Eakin reaches the university's mandatory retirement age of 67.
Each semester Eakin treats his undergraduate zoology students to glimpses of the personal styles of the great men of science, donning appropriate period garb and foreign accents and indulging what he calls a bent for "ham acting."
It took him three hours Friday to apply Darwin's chest-length gray beard, his characteristic bushy eyebrows and straight gray hair before he shuffled onto the stage, looked skeptically at the microphone, and began deadpanning in a slow, ponderous voice.
"I have been instructed that if I speak into this tube my voice will appear as coming from heaven. Well, I dislike new-fangled contraptions, and I no longer believe in heaven."

Darwin, who died in 1882 at 73, was denounced by theologians for his radical new theory that man was descended from the apes.
In an interview as Richard Eakin, the professor said the idea of appearing as scientists he lectured on struck him in the late 1960s.
"Students were letting professors know in various ways that they should give more attention to the quality of their lectures and their impact," he said. "So I came into the classroom one day dressed in Elizabethan costume, with a beef heart and a pitcher of tomato juice representing blood, and introduced myself as William Harvey."
The students seemed to enjoy Eakin's portrayal of the scientist, telling how, more than 300 years ago, he discovered the way blood circulates through the body. Eakin enjoyed it too — and he increased his repertoire.
The props and costumes for his six characters have been assembled painstakingly over the years. Yet he is not above a few anachronisms — the microphone and the slides presented by all his characters.
Eakin said he is not happy about retiring from daily work in the classroom — but his characters live on. Already he has accepted half a dozen engagements to present the character of Mendel in California and on the East Coast. The six lectures also have been reproduced in a series of educational films.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

March 23, 1777:

With orders to destroy American magazines and storehouses along the Hudson River, a British raiding party of about 500 disembarks at Peekskill, New York, without suffering a casualty. The defending American garrison under Brigadier General Alexander McDougall is too small to stand and fight, so it burns military stores and withdraws. The next day, an 80-man American contingent under Lieutenant Colonel Marinus Willett from Ft. Constitution attacks the British raiders and drives them back to their frigates and transports in the river. Losses to both sides are few. The skirmish proves to have little long-term significance. But combined with the abortive American attack on Ft. Independence in January, it leads directly to the British raid on Danbury, Connecticut, in mid-April.



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

Age doesn't bind lady who likes to exercise

By STELLA ZADEH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eula Weaver isn't as young as she used to be, so she's reduced her daily regimen of jogging to just one mile a day. After all, she is 88.
When it rains, and she can't jog the full mile around a high school track near her suburban Santa Monica home, she mounts the stationary bicycle in her living room and pedals 10 miles or so.
She also goes to a local gym three times a week and pedals 10 miles before dinner.
Mrs. Weaver suffered a stroke a decade ago and was nearly paralyzed.
"I could hardly walk at all," she said, explaining the effects of the stroke combined with arthritis in her hands and knees.
Doctors gave her two choices — spend the rest of her life as an invalid, being hand-fed and clothed, or get out of her rocking chair and start walking again, no matter how painful.
It didn't take her long to decide. She vowed she would "try everything in this world to get back to normal."
Following her doctor's advice, she started slowly, walking gingerly at first, pushing herself even though it hurt, and deadening some of the pain with pills.

She moved from Illinois to southern California to be near her grandson, went on a strict health-oriented diet and started running. Soon, she was jogging two miles a day.
Mrs. Weaver was induced in 1975 to enter the National Senior Olympics held in Irvine, 50 miles south of Los Angeles.
"I jogged there three years and got six gold medals, one for Saturday and one for Sunday (each year)," she said. "The first time I did it Sen. (Alan) Cranston (D-Calif.) came out and hugged me and said, 'I'm so proud of you.'"
She walks away from the contest every year as the female champion of the 1,500-meter run for those over 80. There's no one else in the category.
Mrs. Weaver thanks her grandson, Jim Weaver of West Los Angeles, for introducing her to the man whom she credits for her recovery. She said Nathan Pritikin, founder of the Longevity Research Institute in Santa Barbara, is responsible for making her "able to walk — in fact for being alive."
She says he made her throw away her pain-killing pills and put her on a diet of green vegetables and fresh raw fruit, and less than three ounces of meat a day. She had to say goodbye to salt, sugar and grease and says she doesn't miss them a bit.

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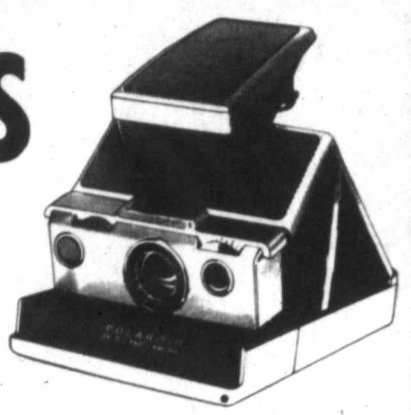
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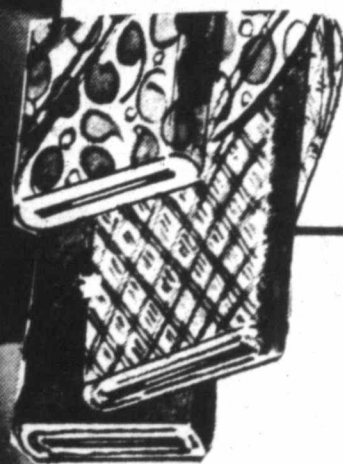


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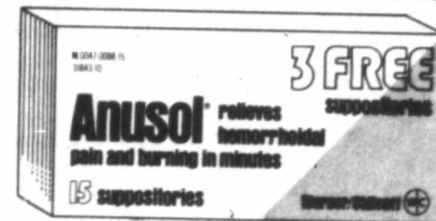
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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saying he's "smart enough to know that the American people get sick of anybody," actor Robert Blake says he is leaving his ABC television series "Barretta" in a year.

Blake said Wednesday he would complete his contract with Universal, which produces the program, by filming for the 1977-78 season.

In a letter to Sidney Sheinberg, president of MCA Inc., the parent company of Universal, Blake said, "I have nothing but pleasant memories from doing the show and have found it rewarding both personally and professionally."

However, like all good things, there comes a time when one finds it necessary to move on to other challenges.

Blake, who portrays an undercover policeman on the show, said he felt "Barretta" got across to the public that 90 per cent of what the cops are doing are social problems, not legal problems.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, made a five-hour visit to Northern Ireland for a charitable organization meeting.

But during her Wednesday trip she was kept away from trouble spots in the battle-plagued province.

She did not get a glimpse of Belfast, the provincial capital

and storm center of the 7 1/2-year-old conflict between extremist Protestants and Roman Catholics. It was shrouded in fog as her plane flew over. The meeting of the Northern Ireland chapter of the Save The Children Fund was held 10 miles southwest of the city.

Hillsborough Castle, where the meeting was held, was tightly guarded. Police and troops ringed the castle, searching every vehicle that passed. Reporters were among those kept from getting near the princess.

Anne's visit was seen as a dress rehearsal for a two-day Silver Jubilee visit in August by her mother.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic party, has been approved by the Senate Finance Committee to be President Carter's special trade representative.

If confirmed by the full Senate, Strauss will become the nation's chief trade negotiator with the rank of ambassador.

Strauss, a Texas lawyer, was roundly praised Wednesday by the Finance panel which unanimously approved his nomination.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said, "if you can do the job on Europe that you did on the Republican party we have nothing to worry about."

Mother waits for news on fate of daughter

DALLAS (AP) — "This constant not knowing has really gotten to me," Mrs. Barbara Baughman says after waiting five weeks for some word on the fate of her seven-year-old daughter Ladina.

My plea to whoever has gotten her is to just let me know how she is, whether she's alive," said Mrs. Baughman whose daughter disappeared Feb. 11 while on her way to school.

They don't have to tell the police, or reveal who they are. Just how she (Ladina) is. I've got to know. I can't go on like this.

It just seems like forever. It is easier to deal with something if you know what it is," she added, her voice breaking.

Dallas police this week officially declared the case a kidnapping, thus bringing the FBI into the investigation.

The FBI here in Dallas had been working with police on the case," Mrs. Baughman said, "but FBI men all over the country will be looking for her."

Since Ladina disappeared Mrs. Baughman has made several public appeals and distributed throughout the area handbills with the picture of the blue-eyed girl.

We are giving them to truck drivers to take to truck stops and newspapers around the country," she said. "Doing those circulars has helped by giving me the feeling that I am doing what I can to help bring Ladina home."

The day after Ladina disappeared two girls told police they saw Ladina drop her purse and about a minute later they heard squealing tires and

turned to see an old, light colored car speeding from the area.

Police have since searched a 10-block area and tracked down hundreds of leads in an attempt to find the girl.

Rewards totaling \$6,000 have been offered for information leading to the arrest or indictment of a suspect in Ladina's disappearance.

Mrs. Baughman said Tammie, Ladina's younger sister, will have her fourth birthday next week. "It's getting pretty rough on Tammie. She wants Ladina to be home for her birthday. It would just be a blessing for Tammie and me to know something."

Briscoe says newspapers not reporting

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's major newspapers do not devote enough coverage to what's happening in Austin, Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe has told a professional journalism organization.

"I do not think, in many cases, the major newspapers of the state really give enough coverage to what is happening in the capital," Gov. Briscoe said in a speech Wednesday night to the Austin Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Saying he is able to tell that stories about the capital have been cut, Briscoe said, "that makes it difficult to follow the line of thinking."

Applications for 4-H forum being taken

Registration applications for the annual Texas 4-H Leader Forum at Lake Brownwood are now being accepted in the Gray County Extension Office, Marilyn Tate, assistant Gray County Extension agent, announced today.

The forum, sponsored by the 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Association, will be at the Texas 4-H Center in Lake Brownwood April 15-17.

Interested 4-H leaders are encouraged to register early," Mrs. Tate said, "because the Texas 4-H Center's space will accommodate only the first 200 leaders who apply."

All 4-H club and project adult leaders in Gray County are invited to register for this Leader Forum.

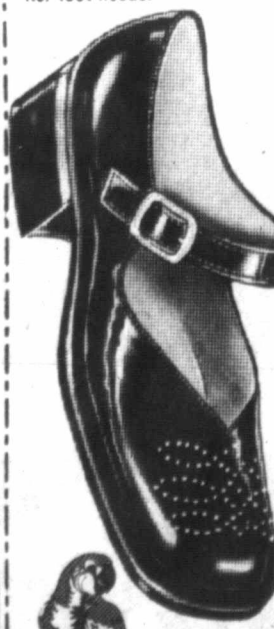
Included on the program are Dr. Eddie Amend, assistant director for the Wyoming Agricultural Extension Service, and Fred McClure, student body president at Texas A&M University. Discussion topics will include "Leading for What?" and "The Obstacle Course."

Forum participants will also receive 4-H tips from a youth panel, films, displays, group sessions and informal exchanges," Mrs. Tate said.

Leaders wanting additional information on the forum may call Mrs. Tate at 669-7429.

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VP's house isn't any different

WASHINGTON (AP) — One benefit of living in the stately quarters of the vice president, says Joan Mondale, "is that our children's table manners have vastly improved."

Another, she said, is that the house, situated high on Observatory Hill, "reminds me of every house we lived in in Minnesota. The wind has that same, high-pitched whine. Last night it blew out a window."

Mrs. Mondale's comments were made Wednesday afternoon at a buffet lunch for members of the press. They had

been invited to view the American art collection she has assembled from numerous museums around the country, primarily from the Midwest.

The art is on loan to her for a year.

But art was a minor topic. The question was about life in the Admiral's House, the vice presidential mansion, and about being a part of the vice president's family.

She said the Mondale family, which includes Teddy, 19, Eleanor, 17, and William, 15, usual-

ly gathers at home for dinner. "But if I don't have breakfast with my husband, he goes off with the front page of the paper, and I can't stand it."

Teddy has a job selling motorcycles in suburban Maryland "but he wants to go to college," she said. Eleanor is a junior at the private Georgetown Day School, and William attends the exclusive St. Albans School for Boys.

Mrs. Mondale takes weekly art classes in pottery. "You know you've made it as a potter when your pots are good

enough to give away. I gave one to Rosalynn (Carter) in Plains on July 8, and I miss it. Rosalynn has it on her mantle-piece there."

At 46, Joan Mondale strikes strangers as a warm, friendly woman, quick to laugh and eager to put guests at ease. Standing on the stairway landing, just above an armful-size arrangement of fresh forsythia, magnolia and cherry blossoms, she gave a stiff little talk about the history of the 86-year-old house.

But later, over spinach souffle, she relaxed as she related personal anecdotes, punctuating many sentences with exclamations of "fantastic" and "isn't that neat!"

Mrs. Mondale has collected 52 pieces of art by 20th century American artists to decorate the house, a Victorian mansion overlooking Embassy Row. They include contemporary pieces, like Andy Warhol's Campbell Soup can, a lithograph by Roy Lichtenstein and a collage by Robert Motherwell.

Her husband can't decide which art work he likes best. Mrs. Mondale said, but "he'll soon learn to relax and enjoy the shapes and colors and forms and not worry about story-telling. That's okay. I think a lot of people start that way."

Her official commitment, she said, is to promote all the arts and artists.

"I have to visit and study and enjoy, but my real feeling is that I can use this office to make the arts and the country more visible."

Hayes claims double jeopardy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Claiming possible "double jeopardy" and "selective enforcement," a lawyer for former Castroville Marshal Frank Hayes has filed motions in federal court in an attempt to get criminal civil rights charges dismissed.

The motions were filed Wednesday in an attempt to get the charges against Hayes, his wife and sister-in-law dismissed.

The trio was indicted by a federal grand jury Feb. 23 in connection with the Sept. 14, 1975 shotgun slaying of Mexican-American construction worker Richard Morales, 27, of Castroville.

Hayes, who is charged with violating Morales' civil rights by depriving him of his life,

has not been arraigned pending completion of a psychiatric examination currently underway.

His wife Dorothy and sister-in-law Alice Baldwin are charged as accessories after the fact by transporting Morales' body and trying to conceal the killing. They pleaded innocent at arraignment and are free on bonds.

Hayes is serving a 10-year sentence in state prison for his conviction by a state court jury last summer of aggravated assault on Morales' death. Hayes originally was charged with murder in the death but the jury convicted him of the lesser charge.

The motions filed by Hayes' lawyer, Marvin Miller, seek dismissal of the federal indictment against Hayes on

grounds it would result in a second prosecution of the same crime — double jeopardy.

The motions also contend that all three indictments are "selective prosecution" resulting from political pressures brought on the U.S. Department of Justice.

Mexican-Americans raised verbal protests when Hayes was convicted in state court of the lesser aggravated assault charge. Miller's motion contends such outcries pressured the department into prosecuting Hayes now on the civil rights charge.

If convicted of the civil rights charge, Hayes could be sentenced to a maximum life prison term.

Another motion says the indictments should be thrown out

because they are vague and indefinite.

A change of venue in the case also is sought on grounds of extensive publicity. An exhibit attached to this motion contains hundreds of newspaper articles that have appeared on the case.

Government prosecutors have 20 days to file motions responding to the defense motions.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell ordered the department's Civil Rights Division to seek criminal civil rights indictments in the case earlier this year. He said the charges against Hayes were serious enough to warrant the action even though the state had prosecuted the case in good faith.

Testimony in state court showed Hayes arrested Morales, drove him to an isolated

country road and shot him.

In testimony at his trial, Hayes swore that the shooting was accidental.

Mrs. Hayes, who led officers to Morales' body several days later in a shallow grave near Carthage in East Texas, about 400 miles from Castroville, lat-

er pleaded guilty to tampering with evidence, a misdemeanor. She was fined for her role in transporting Morales' body.

Although she was never charged in state court, Mrs. Baldwin is accused in the federal indictment with helping Mrs. Hayes move the body.

Gay activists takes over post

NEW YORK (AP) — Gay rights activist Robert Livingston says his appointment to New York City's Commission on Human Rights reflects the national political clout homosexuals have.

The best example of that progress, he says, is a White House meeting scheduled for Saturday between presidential adviser Midge Constanza and 14 gay rights activists. The meeting, organized by the National Gay Task Force, is the second of its kind in the last seven weeks.

Livingston takes over his post on the 15-member panel today.

"I think that my appointment is not an isolated act," Livingston said during a telephone interview Wednesday. "I think that there is movement in the

right direction across the country."

He added: "I think it is timely recognition of the fact that homosexuals have votes and are a substantial minority in the city."

A spokesman for Mayor Abraham D. Beame denied that Livingston's appointment was politically motivated. Beame, a Democrat, is expected to seek a second term, and some gay activists regarded the appointment as an attempt to dampen the rights issue before this year's campaign.

The 45-year-old avowed homosexual, the son of fashion designer Mollie Parnis, was a theatrical producer in London and once produced the Joey Bishop Show on ABC-TV. He also published MORE, a jour-

nalism review.

Livingston said he didn't intend to hear only cases involving homosexual rights. But he said would fight for a bill to protect the civil rights of homosexuals in New York City, where there are an estimated 500,000-800,000 gay men and women.

There are such statutes in 39 municipalities, Livingston said, including San Francisco, Washington, Minneapolis and Charlotte, N.C. An ordinance banning discrimination in housing and employment is now under

fire in Miami.

A city statute passed in 1972 holds that "the private sexual orientation of employes and prospective employes may not be considered in city employment procedures."

"Homosexuals are like everybody else. They are not confined to any one profession... I would expect that there are homosexual police officers and homosexual firemen and homosexual politicians, just as there are homosexuals everywhere," he said.

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Study says sun energy may be heating houses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A government-funded study called the "first 'whole-picture' look at America's energy future," foresees moderate use of solar energy by the year 2020 — but not as a direct source of electricity.

The report by Stanford Research Institute is optimistic about using sunshine in place of scarce fossil fuels to heat water, warm houses and energize some industrial processes.

But Dr. John S. Reuhl, head of the team that completed the eight-month, \$275,000 study, said the high cost of turning sunlight directly into electricity makes it unlikely that a national solar energy program envisioned by the Energy Research and Development Administration could reach its goal by 2020.

Referring to the government plan, known as ERDA-49, Reuhl said: "Anything like the ERDA-49 goal of 45 quads (quadrillions of BTU's, a measure of energy) ... will take extraordinary solar energy technology cost reductions or other economic incentives beyond

those now contemplated, or, on the other hand, a larger-than-expected increase in nonsolar energy prices."

When the first draft of the ERDA-commissioned report was released last August, it appeared to be quite optimistic about the role that solar energy could play in America's future. Reportedly, ERDA officials — viewed by some critics as having a vested interest in favoring nuclear power development — wanted to suppress the report because it indicated solar could compete economically with nuclear energy.

The final version of the report, released last month, casts solar energy in a less significant role, with little chance of being economically competitive with coal or nuclear power plants.

However, Reuhl denied that the differences between the draft and the final report were caused by pressure from any source. He explained that researchers, using a computer to create "scenarios" showing what effects on society various energy technologies would have, had overestimated the role of solar energy.

"That caused solar energy in the early scenario to appear to compete with nuclear technologies," although this was later found not to be likely, said Reuhl.

ERDA official Fred Koomanoff, a supervisor of the study, also denied any attempt to hold the report back. And the changes, he said, came after errors in calculations in the initial version were pointed out to the researchers.

The study picked three possible "scripts" for energy use in the next 50 years and made predictions of how society would be changed in each case. Here are the three scenarios — not recommendations or forecasts, but possible courses the nation might take:

—One, called the "reference case," in which present U.S. energy policy is continued, the total energy supply more than doubles by 2020, and the balance of different energy technologies is determined by their relative costs.

Solar energy would play a small role — about 5 per cent to 6 per cent — in this case, said the report, because the costs of coal, oil and nuclear power would be lower.

—A "solar emphasis" scenario. In this alternative "script," the researchers assumed that some way could be found to reduce costs to the point where solar technology provided about 25 per cent of the nation's energy needs — the level projected by the ERDA-49 report.

Probably the only way to reduce costs that much, said the report, would be massive government subsidies to the solar industry, totaling some \$30 billion in 2020.

—A "low demand" scenario, calling for a determined U.S. effort to conserve energy, an effort that would be bolstered by deliberately raising energy prices to encourage conservation.

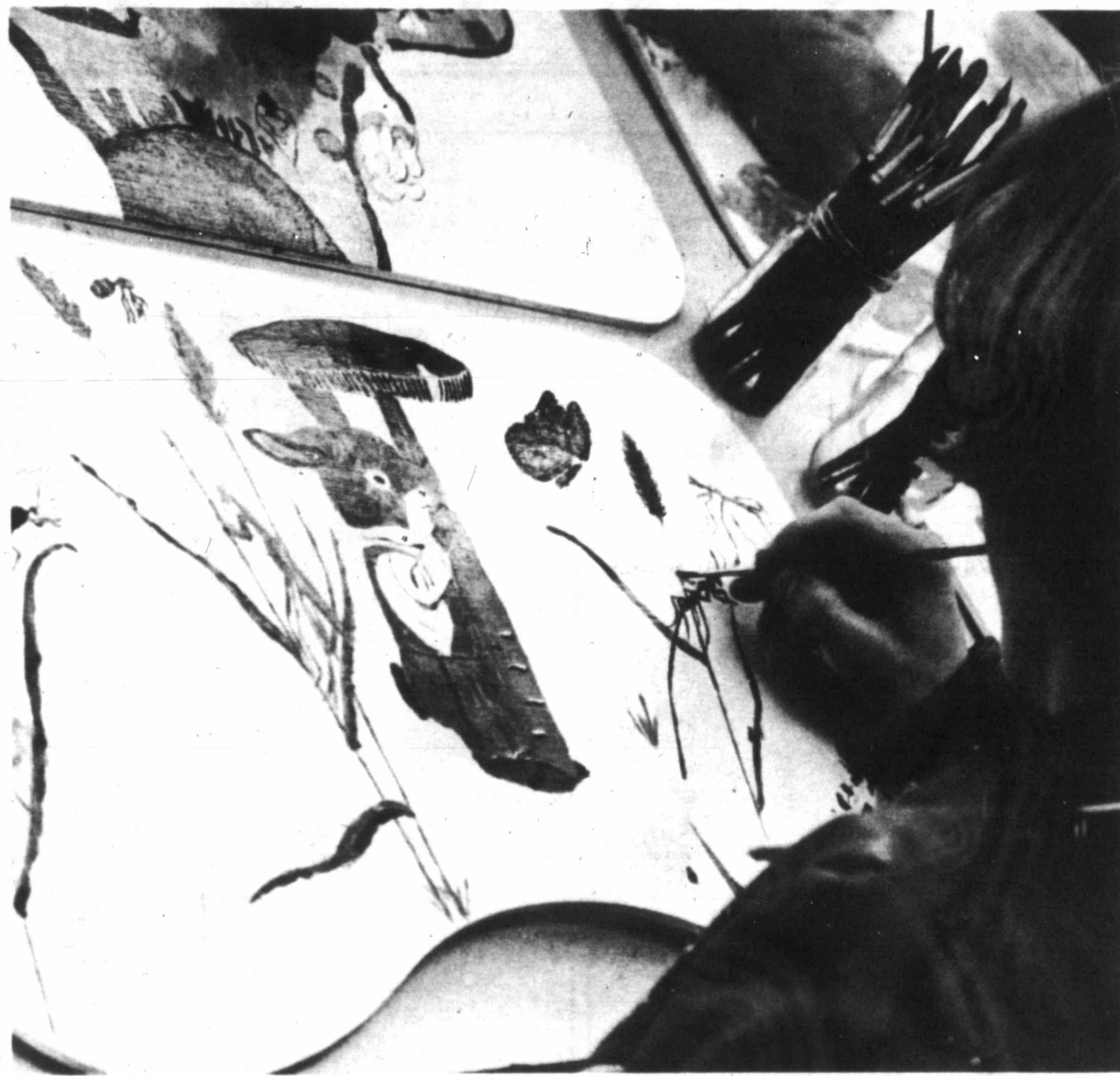
The researcher emphasized that the report was not recommending one alternative over another, but one conclusion was that, "In terms of the time spans of history, our energy choices are narrowing rapidly." "If society decides not to move toward dependence on nuclear energy, then there is only one other viable direction," a summary of the report said.

"After fossil fuels have been exhausted and except for the appearance of some totally new technology of which at present we have no idea, the alternative is a solar-dominated energy economy with moderate energy demands."

Meanwhile, ERDA has called for a blue ribbon panel to take a hard look at the solar research budget to see whether solar electricity systems are being overemphasized. Some people feel other solar energy methods, such as windmills, devices that use temperature differences in the oceans, and growing certain plants that can be converted to energy, will be more economical sooner.

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Compensation may reduce social security

All persons receiving social security disability payments and worker's compensation should be aware that the workman's compensation may have an effect on their social security, according to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager of the Pampa Social Security Office.

Most pension and non-work income has no effect on social security, Weatherly said, however, social security disability payments may be reduced in some cases where compensation payments are made because of work-related injuries.

Lump sum payments of worker's compensation can affect future social security payments as well as the payments made weekly, Weatherly added.

He advises checking with the Social Security Office if any type of payment for work-related injury has been received. In many cases, people who fail to report worker's compensation they receive, after becoming entitled to social security disability, become subject to the reduction in their social security after the workman's compensation has ended. This can result in a large overpayment at a time when it is very difficult for an individual to repay, said Weatherly.

Anyone receiving social security disability who receives a weekly or lump sum award for a work-related injury should contact the nearest Social Security Office to report the payment and find out if it will affect his social security payments and those of his family.

Nursery rhymes in acrylic

Pampa Junior High School design students painted these fanciful lap boards at the request of the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary. Each lap board, painted in acrylics, featured a nursery rhyme. The artists are students of Doris Johnson and the boards will be used by the hospital's younger patients. The Auxiliary paid for the materials used in the project. Paula Baldwin, top photo, puts a final touch to "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" and Ken Taylor, below, selected Peter Rabbit for a design.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

Howard Hughes a Texan?

HOUSTON (AP) — Aides of Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill say they have discovered a letter written by Howard Hughes in which the late tycoon said he was a legal resident of Texas.

The letter quotes Hughes as saying his will is deposited in Houston, Hill staff members said.

Hill is trying to prove Hughes was a legal resident of the state so Texas can share in inheritance taxes. How much

would depend on the value of the estate.

"I am a Texan and always will be," Hughes wrote in 1944, the Hill staff members said.

"I am a resident of Texas and have never been a resident of any other place, and would not under any conditions change my residence from Texas," they quoted the letter as saying.

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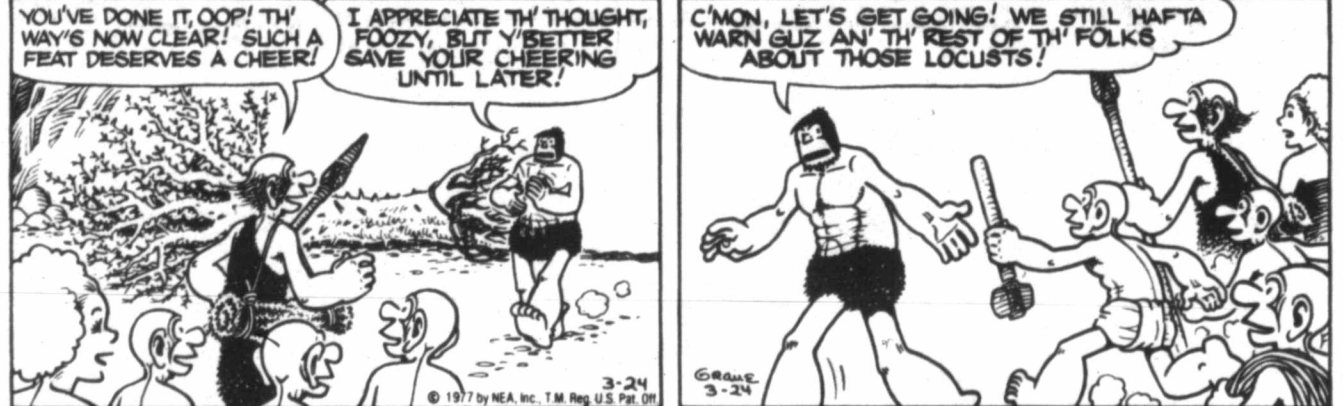
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



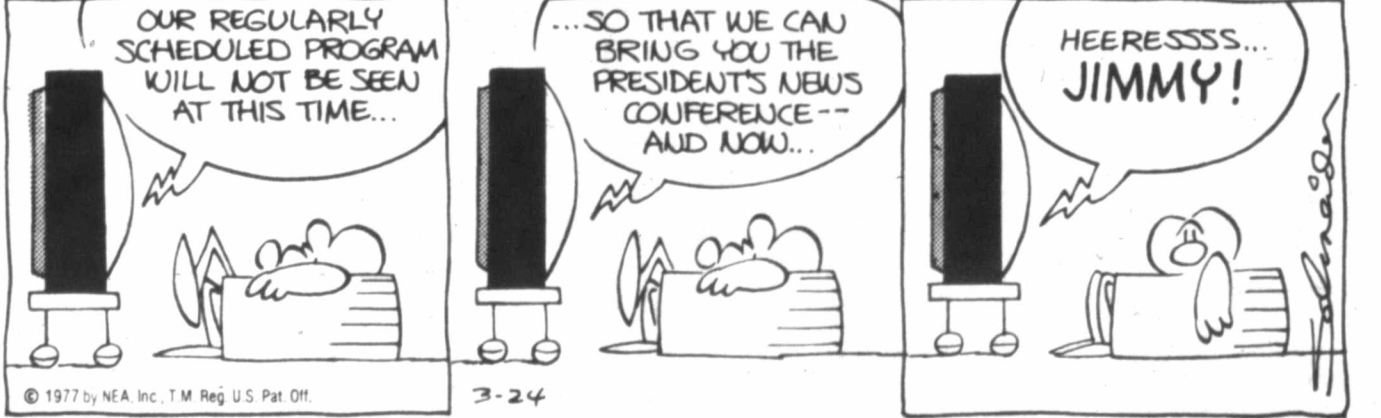
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IF YOU CAN'T SWING ONE BAT, MILO, HOW ARE YOU GONNA SWING THREE?

GOOD THINKING, CHARLES. THANK YOU MILO.



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Tiant pitches in Sox setback

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Luis Tiant, signed and sealed, is starting to deliver. The veteran right-hander made a belated spring training debut Wednesday and hurled two innings as the Boston Red Sox bowed to the Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

It was only Tiant's sixth day in camp following a contract hassle, and he threw 30 pitches, allowing one run and two hits — singles by Mark Belanger and Ken Singleton plus Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly — while walking one and striking out two.

"Last year I only pitched 20 innings down here but I was ready when the season started," Tiant said. "I think I'll be ready when the season starts this year, too."

Before taking the mound, Tiant finally signed his newly extended contract. Terms were not disclosed but it was believed his \$180,000-per-year contract was extended through 1978, with an option for 1979.

After Tiant left the game, Tom House allowed two decisive runs on a single by Belanger, a double by Singleton and a single by Murray.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Dodgers, who hope to challenge Cincinnati's world champions in the National League West, scored twice in the first inning on RBI hits by Reggie Smith and Rick Monday and nipped the Reds 2-1 behind the seventh-pitching of Doug Rau and Charlie Hough.

Even though Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley claimed the American League West for his team, the A's were not listening. They dropped a 9-8 decision to the Chicago Cubs, who rallied for three runs in the ninth inning on Gene Clines' triple, an error, Joe Wallis' single and Dave Rosello's two-run double.

The San Diego Padres ham-

pered three Seattle pitchers for 20 hits, including five triples, and needed all of them to beat the Mariners 17-15. The Milwaukee Brewers out-homered California 6-5 — Gorman Thomas hit a pair — and edged the Angels 10-9. The Minnesota Twins bowed to the Montreal Expos 4-1 as Tony Perez drove in two runs with a single and double.

The Cleveland Indians lost 9-5 to the San Francisco Giants, and the Atlanta Braves lost twice. John Ellis tied the game with his second home run and Tom Grieve followed with the winner as the Texas Rangers beat one squad of Braves 9-8.

Another group of Atlantics dropped a 10-inning 5-4 decision to the Houston Astros. Houston star Cesar Cedeno suffered a torn ligament in the ring finger of his left hand during batting practice. He might have to go on the disabled list.

Owners assemble

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball owners, with the exception of Oakland's Charles O. Finley, assembled for their annual spring meeting today amid rumors that Finley's A's as well as the Baltimore Orioles are up for sale.

The Associated Press learned Wednesday night that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has been involved in talks concerning the possible sale of the Orioles.

Meanwhile, George Heidemman, owner of the Jenkintown, Pa., Steel Co., told the AP he has held a number of talks with Finley about buying the A's.

Neither Heidemman nor Finley is expected to attend today's owners' meeting. Heidemman, who came close to buying the old Washington Senators in the 1960s, said he was invited but can't make it. And Finley said he won't be here because he fears a move by the other owners to buy up his team.



To meet Caprock

Pampa High baseballers open District 3-AAAA play against Amarillo Caprock at 4 p.m. Friday at Optimist Park. Among those to see action will be (from left) first baseman Doug Burns (hitting .229), reserve outfielder Armando Soto (.100) and second baseman Mike Lancaster (.352). The three return off last year's team. In

other spring sports action for Pampa High teams this weekend, the boys and girls golf teams are in Amarillo Friday for district rounds, the boys and girls tracksters are in Borger Saturday for the Bulldog Invitational and the tennis team competes in the Borger Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. (Pampa News photos)

Hartman turns down Cowboy offer

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, the Cowboys couldn't make your contract stick. Tears of despair turned to cries of joy at Kansas State.

At Oklahoma State, shouts of joy are turning to angry mutterings. Was this the ultimate Aggie joke?

And in Atlanta, Ga., for a national coaches meeting is a very embarrassed Jack Hartman, K-State's former, present — and presumably future — head basketball coach.

"I made a mistake — a turnover, if you will," the chagrined Hartman explained Wednesday. "I acted too quickly."

The successful, enigmatic coach, who has had only one losing season in 22 years as a head coach, ended weeks of speculation Monday night when he announced he was resigning from K-State and accepting the head coaching job at Oklahoma State, where he starred for the Cowboys in football and basketball in the late 1940s.

Then, Wednesday afternoon, Hartman stunned both campuses and sent ripples of applause through the Kansas Legislature when he announced a change of heart.

"Due to personal reasons, and having time to reflect on my past seven years at Kansas State, I realized I had made a hasty decision under pressure," he told a news conference in Manhattan, Kan. "I've asked to stay as basketball coach at Kansas State."

The school band struck up the K-State fight song. "Jack Hartman is back at Kansas State," a lawmaker said on the floor of the state

senate. "All is right with the world."

"I don't think he should do all this and wind up quitting," said Olus Holder, an Oklahoma State player. "He just shouldn't do it. I know I'll remember it next year when we play him."

Why? What caused Hartman to reverse himself? Mike DeArmond, a sports writer for the Kansas City Star, intercepted Hartman at the airport Wednesday on his way to Atlanta and posed the question.

"It was a matter of too much emotion, too much tension," Hartman said in the Star's copyright story today.

"It was not having enough time to back off from the situation after the season. I wasn't in any shape to be assessing that kind of a move, to evaluate the situation."

"We recognize a mistake on the floor and then we try to correct it. The only way I know how to correct a mistake is to look it in the eye and try to amend it as quickly as possible."

Hartman had flown to Stillwater, Okla., Tuesday to meet with the OSU players and appear at a news conference. "I got on that plane to fly to Oklahoma State and for the first time I felt really alone and able to make some pertinent evaluations about what I was doing," he said. "In the back of my mind was that the feeling wasn't right. The flight back then confirmed all the thoughts I had on the flight down."

Some highly personal reasons were also involved, sources close to the situation indicated. "It was a combination of a lot of things," Hartman said.

"It was just an unbelievable day."

"I realize the decision I made on Monday was both inconvenient and embarrassing, and I'm thinking mainly of myself when I say embarrassing."

Hartman said Kansas State did not offer any further incentives for him to remain, and that Oklahoma State had not reneged on any of its promises.

"He came to Kansas State and asked if he could change his mind," said a school spokesman. "We did not go to him."

Bowling results

LADIES TRIO
First place team: Blakemore's
Second place team: Ryder Truck
High team game: Blakemore's (622)
High team series: Blakemore's (1754)
High individual game: Jean McGill (246)
High individual series: Jean McGill (527)

NBA standings

By The Associated Press				
National Basketball Association				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	43	28	606	—
Boston	38	34	528	5 1/2
N.Y. Knicks	33	39	465	10
Buffalo	27	45	375	16 1/2
N.Y. Nets	21	51	292	22 1/2
Central Division				
Houston	45	27	625	—
Washington	41	30	577	3 1/2
S. Anton.	40	32	556	5
Cleve.	38	33	535	6 1/2
N. Orleans	29	42	408	15 1/2
Atlanta	25	46	387	18 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	44	24	611	—
Detroit	40	32	556	4
Kan. City	39	33	542	5
Chicago	37	35	514	7
Indiana	31	42	425	13 1/2
Milwaukee	25	48	338	20
Pacific Division				
Los Ang.	45	27	625	—
Portland	42	32	588	4

senate. "All is right with the world."

senate. "All is right with the world."

It Sims to me...

3-B raising eyebrows in state track circles

District 3-B may be one of the most talent-filled Class B loops in Texas, with state-meet hopefuls in the hurdles, weights, relays and 440.

Barton Bean of Miami is the hurdler. Jim Verden of Wheeler is the weight man, and the Groom relay teams are the class quartets and Roger Baggerman of Groom is the quarter man. And the talent doesn't end there, thanks to several athletes who will be darkhorses in the district meet April 15 at Lefors.

"This district is strong in every event," said Kenneth Sweat, Groom's track coach last year and now the elementary school principal and a close follower. "It's going to be a great district meet."

Groom, boasting relay strength and Baggerman, likely will be favored, although nobody is overlooking Wheeler, Miami and defending champ Lefors.

Baggerman, third in the state in the open quarter last year with a 49.6 clocking, already has run 51.8, placing him among the Panhandle's top 440 men this spring. That happened in the first meet of the season at Boys Ranch.

Baggerman also has the fastest time among area tracksters in the 100 — 9.7 seconds, recorded two weeks ago in the wind at Panhandle. Baggerman, who also has turned 23.0 in the 220, will run the quarter and in the relays in the district meet. He also will broad jump.

Groom's sprint-relay team of John Krizan, Thomas Reed, Baggerman and Nathan Wieberg won the Boys Ranch title in 44.7 seconds, while the Tiger mile-relay quartet of Kent Reed, Thomas Reed, Wieberg and Baggerman broke the meet record at White Deer last week by clocking 3:30.4. The old record was 3:36.5.

That mile-relay time would have qualified Groom for the state meet a year ago had it been run at regional.

Groom might have another shot at a state berth in Thomas Reed, who won the 3-B 220 title last season in 22.8 seconds. He didn't run in the regional meet at Levelland because of a pulled hamstring muscle.

The district's and perhaps the area's top hurdler is lanky (6-5) Bean, who dipped to 29.8 seconds in the 330 intermediate at Boys Ranch and 14.4 (actually, 14.35) seconds in the 120 high, two weekends ago at Panhandle. The Class B state-meet record in the highs is 14.3.

Bean might have set a meet record in the highs at White Deer. Miami Coach Bill Gilliland said, had he not been forced to run into a high wind, Bean instead clocked 15.7.

"I'm upset about White Deer doing that," Gilliland said.

Paul Sims

"They made them run into that hard wind. I feel like they (athletes) deserved every break they (the meet officials) can give them. They deserve a chance and they just didn't give them one."

"They told me in the morning they were going to run them with the wind. I think he could have set a record. A record is important. The kid is a good boy. If he can get his name on the records they mail out every year, it looks good for him."

P.R. Stiles, White Deer track coach, explained Saturday's hurdle situation. "We've run this meet for three years, the same way every year. Our track isn't marked off to run from the other direction," Stiles said.

"If he'd have set the record on a still day, it would have been fine. Wind-aided records aren't that good."

Record-breaker or not, Bean is getting attention as one of

Class B's finest hurdlers. And he sprints well, too, as is evident in his 10-flat clocking in both the preliminaries and finals at White Deer.

Verden, who will play football at Texas Tech in the fall, is getting similar recognition. Last spring, he won the regional shot put title with a heave of 53-10, then placed fifth in the state meet.

His best toss this spring has been 49-7, which he accomplished at the White Deer meet. Wheeler's only competition thus far. He also threw the discus 156 feet, a lifetime best.

"We hope he's throwing the shot 58 to 60 feet and the discus about 170 feet before it's all over," Wheeler Coach Bill Wiggins said. "Last year his best distance in the discus was a little over 140. He's getting a little stronger and his form has improved."

"Give Coach Smith (Preston Smith, Wheeler's head football and assistant track coach) a lot of credit."

Lefors lost its weight man, Larry Franks, to graduation, and the Pirates, who won the 3-B title last year behind a lot of field-event depth, may be down in other events, too. But Coach Jim Allen is, as always, optimistic.

"We could win depending on how things (points) are split up. Groom and Wheeler and us should be strong and Miami will be in there. The boys we have are fairly fast — they're not barn burners but we've got five or six fairly fast boys."

The best of the lot is Phil White, who has clocked 10.2 in the 100. He also runs on the sprint-relay team and has long jumped 19-5 1/2. White qualified for the regional meet in the jump a year ago.

Another returning regional qualifier is pole vaulter Kenny Howard, who has gone over 10 feet this spring.

Young still in hospital

Rayford Young, No. 6 on the all-time list of single-season scorers at Pampa High, is listed in satisfactory condition at Highland General Hospital, where he has been since Tuesday with an illness.

The six-foot senior guard scored 533 points this past season, in which the Harvesters went 25-6 and advanced to the regional tournament before they were eliminated with a 65-46 loss to Fort Worth Dunbar.

Young, who averaged 17.8 points for the season, also led Pampa in steals with 52. He was named 3-AAAAA's player of the year by both the district coaches and The Pampa News.

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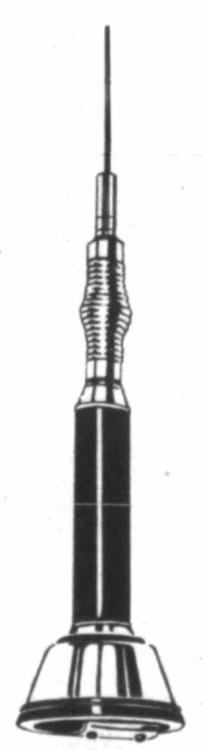
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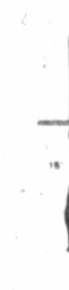
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The Lighter Side

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A surveying error from 1850 means the California-Nevada border zigzags when it should zig. It could mean that two Nevada casinos are really in California.

The California Lands Commission reported Tuesday that the border north of Lake Tahoe has been off by as much as a third of a mile since 1850, the year California became a state.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jan Stevens said the discrepancy may be as large as 1,700 feet, and commission attorney Robert Hight said the Crystal Bay Club and Cal-Neva Lodge on the Tahoe north shore are that close to California.

Hugh Carey has gotten himself in trouble with Assemblywoman Mary Goodhue of Westchester. And she says she'll get in trouble at home.

In speech last weekend to a group of Democratic party women, the Democrat governor said there were no Republican women in the state legislature.

But there is one — Mrs. Goodhue, a lawyer from Mount Kisco.

"I'm pleased you want to see more women in the legislature, as I do," she told Carey in letter Tuesday, "but please, governor, don't totally overlook one woman who is already there."

But he said the courts generally have held that borders honored by both sides for a considerable period of time are legal.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp has belatedly settled a bet he made last year with Gov. James Rhodes on the Ohio State-Penn State football game, won by the Buckeyes.

But he said the Pennsylvania mushrooms he paid the bet with were only a consolation prize "since we beat you at that new game called 'Volkswagen,'" a reference to the German auto manufacturer's decision to locate a plant in Pennsylvania instead of Ohio.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov.

"If this keeps up, you are going to get me into deep trouble with my husband who, for almost three years, has seen his Republican wife go off to Albany faithfully every Monday to represent her constituents. Now he reads in the paper that she never got there. What's a poor trusting husband to think?"

Cold alone does not trigger hibernation in animals, says National Geographic. It is linked to the endocrine glands and nervous systems, scientists think, but its exact cause is unknown.

Jerusalem's ancient temple, the Dome of the Rock, is built on the site of the palace and temple of King Solomon.

Orange UFOs spotted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A pair of diamond-shaped objects trailing streams of blue danced above the skies of Southern California before several witnesses early Tuesday and then disappeared, authorities said.

Seven airmen at March Air Force Base, two Los Angeles County sheriff's helicopter crewmen and two California highway patrolmen were among those who witnessed the erratic early morning display.

The helicopter deputies spotted the unidentified flying objects Monday night in the Whittier Hills area, about 25 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

They said they saw a bright orange light. They tried to follow it but it sped away out of sight, the officers said.

The airmen were next to sight the objects, "traveling at high speeds, south to north, at approximately 3,000 feet," said Maj. Brian Daly, information officer at March Air Force Base, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

The objects, "glowing silver with a blue stream behind them," were observed for about 15 seconds, Daly said, at 3:28 a.m.

The objects did not show up

on radar. Air Force spokesmen said.

Then, they were spotted nearly 50 miles away in the Firestone area of Los Angeles County by two patrolmen. A Firestone resident said his home was bathed in a flood of blue light from the objects.

Within the next few minutes, they were spotted over various locations of Southern California, appearing to flit from location to location, covering as many as 50 miles in a matter of seconds.

The Air Force stopped its investigation of UFOs in 1969, concluding that UFOs were not a threat to national security, "did not represent technological developments beyond the range of present-day scientific knowledge" and did not likely come from outer space.

What, then, were those things in the sky that were seen by so many people in so many places?

"Beats the hell out of me," said Daly. "I wish I knew."

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC has denied a published report that a decision has been reached patching up the relationship between newscasters Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters.

The New York Post said that the co-anchors of the evening news show would stay together, with Roone Arledge promoted to head the news and documentary operations in addition to sports.

A network spokesman said Tuesday that no decision has been made on news division changes and that he did not know when one would be made. But there was speculation that ABC-TV President Fred Pierce would announce any changes when the network's affiliates meet next month.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Singer Cher Bono has filed suit for legal separation from her husband, rock singer Gregg Allman.

The Superior Court petition filed Tuesday marks the second time she has gone to court over marital problems with Allman. Cher, 30, requested custody of

their 8-month-old son, Elijah Blue, and asked that the 28-year-old Allman not be granted alimony payments.

The couple was married June 30, 1975, three days after Cher divorced her husband of 11 years, Sonny Bono. Cher filed for divorce from Allman nine days later, then asked to have the suit dismissed.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Groucho Marx has been released from a hospital after undergoing surgery in which doctors inserted a new joint in his fractured right hip two weeks ago.

Dr. Robert Rosenfeld, his orthopedic surgeon, said Tuesday that the 86-year-old Marx was one of the oldest patients to successfully undergo such an operation.

When he entered the hospital, Groucho quipped: "I'll do anything to miss my cook's food."

Black cardinal killed

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) — A black Roman Catholic cardinal was kidnapped and murdered early today by three relatives of assassinated President Marien Ngouabi, the government announced.

The government said Cardinal Biayenda had held a regularly scheduled meeting with Ngouabi shortly before the president was assassinated.

Cardinal Biayenda, 50, was ordained as a priest in 1958. He became archbishop of Garba in 1970, archbishop of Brazzaville in 1971 and a cardinal in 1973.

In Rome, a Vatican spokesman expressed "profound consternation" at the assassination of the African cardinal. Vatican sources said Cardinal Biayenda was the last official to visit President Marien Ngouabi before he was assassinated last Friday.

Radio Brazzaville announced Tuesday that former President Alphonse Massamba-Debat, whom Ngouabi overthrew in 1968, had confessed to organizing a plot to kill Ngouabi and regain control of the government.

Young farmers attend

James F. Duvall Jr. and Scott Osborne, both of Pampa, recently attended the sixth annual statewide leadership conference for young farmers and ranchers in Austin.

The purpose of the three-day meeting, conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Advisory Committee, was to give young couples in agriculture a better understanding of state government and how to have a voice in legislative issues.

Training in Farm Bureau leadership roles also was included in the meeting.

The conference program included a visit to the state capitol where those attending

the meet got acquainted with their state legislators and watched the legislature in action.

Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, discussed agricultural legislation in 1977. Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo, chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, spoke on 1977 legislative priorities.

Jon Newton, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, discussed Texas energy resources and regulations.

Carral Chaloupka, TFB president, and several other TFB officers also were on the speaking agenda.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JUDITH STEPHENS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Judith Stephens, deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 21st day of March, 1977, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending and that undersigned now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before said estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. Our mailing address is Route 1, Box 55, Groom, Texas 79029.

John Larry Stephens
Patricia Nancy Stephens
and Barbara Mary Hesse
Independent Executors
of the Estate of
Judith Stephens, Deceased
No. 9485 in the
County Court of
Gray County, Texas
March 24, 1977 L-42

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids addressed to the City of White Deer, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 4:00 p.m. April 12, 1977, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment and performing all work required for seal coating approximately 33 blocks of city streets and paving four blocks.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5) percent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a reliable surety company as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Secretary or at the office of Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. 4300 Canyon Dr. Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of twenty five (25.00) dollars per set, which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all bid documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. not later than five days after the time that bids are received.

City of White Deer, Texas
By: Virgil James, Mayor
March 24, 1977 L-41

Application For BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISES LICENSE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

Skeeter's Liquor Store
1008 1/2 West Brown
Pampa, Texas 79065
Mailing Address:
1008 1/2 W. Brown
Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant:
Noveline Rippetoe
West Br
March 23, 24, 1977 L-38

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 2, 910 S. Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4515.

FOR SALE: Drive-In Cafe and Two Bay car wash on 4 lots in Lefors, Texas. Call 665-2652 after 5 p.m.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF W-S PROPERTY PARTNERSHIP
Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting by and between RALPH MILLIRON of Pampa, Texas and PAUL B. SANGSTER of Skellytown, Texas, under the firm name of "W-S Properties" was dissolved by mutual consent, effective the 15th day of February, 1977. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Paul B. Sangster, Box 158, Skellytown, Texas 79089 and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

Ralph Milliron
Paul B. Sangster
March 24, 1977 L-43

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

Skeeter's Liquor Store
1008 1/2 West Brown
GRAY County,
Pampa, Texas 79065
Mailing Address:
1008 1/2 W. Brown
Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant:
Noveline Rippetoe
1012 E. Foster
March 23, 24, 1977 L-37

3 Personal
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics—Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-4498.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday & p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-1908, 665-1343.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-9553, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9928, 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7139, 665-3625, 665-4002.

Specialty Health Foods "Superior Quality Natural Products"
1008 Alcock on Berger Highway
665-4002

NEW IN Pampa, Fashion 220 Cosmetics, Free facials. Call for supplies. Wilma Quarles, Consultant, 669-2452 after 6:30 p.m.

5 Special Notices
PAMPA LODGE No. 968, A.F. & A.M. W.M.L. Wayne Hogan, 669-2653, Sec. B.B. Bearden, 665-1152. Thursday, March 24, Stated Communications, Friday, March 25, Study and Practice.

EVERY MAKE electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TOPOF Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Monday March 21, and Tuesday March 22, Study and Practice. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend: Monday March 28, Feed 7:30 p.m. Master Mason Degree 7:30 p.m. Past Master Nite, all Past Masters welcome and honored. Visitors welcomed, members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found
3-20, a Semco roping saddle between 1944 N. Banks and Gwendolyn and Price roads. Reward, 665-2958. No questions asked.

FOUND SMALL black and tan dog. Identify and pay for ad. Call 665-1122.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 2, 910 S. Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4515.

FOR SALE: Drive-In Cafe and Two Bay car wash on 4 lots in Lefors, Texas. Call 665-2652 after 5 p.m.

14 Business Service
HI-PLAINS CONSTRUCTION
Brick-Fireplaces-Cinder Block
Commercial-Residential
669-7554 669-9465

14C Auto-Body Repair

J&R Automotive. Automobile tune-ups to overhauls. Inboard-Outboard repair. Work guaranteed. 409 W. Foster 669-9625.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs. Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961. If no answer 665-5704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-8747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145.

WINDOWS OF ALL types High Quality-Low Prices. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

14D Carpentry

DOORS OF ALL types Quality-Looks-Economy. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

New Homes **LAT BUILDERS, INC.** 665-3525, 665-3570

CONCRETE WORK, Drives and patios. Free estimates. Call 669-7228.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Brees, 665-5377.

D & C Enterprises Building and Remodeling Satisfaction Guaranteed. Dickey-665-6040 Collins-669-7823

14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-5623

AVAILABLE NOW in Pampa. The Von Shrader No Steam method of cleaning carpet. Free estimate. 665-5411

Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning Service

14G Elec. Contracting
Wiring for dryers, stoves. Repairs & Service calls. **HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933**

14H General Service
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14J General Repair
VINYL SIDING Installed or Do it yourself. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

Specialty Sales and Service Electric Razor Repair and Sales 1008 Alcock on Berger Highway 665-4002

14M Lawnmower Service
LAWNMOWER SERVICE, Repair, and Tuneup. Call 665-1425.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-9903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical. Herman H. Kieth, 665-4515

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN—Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 300 E. Brown.

PAINTING OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2564.

14R Plowing, Yard Work
GARDEN PLOWING, mowing grass and edging. Call 665-9440.

CUSTOM ROTARY TILLING, reasonable rates. Call 665-9573 or 665-1197.

NEED PLOWING Done? Call 665-4858.

14S Plumbing and Heating
Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119

NEED A PLUMBER? Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-6490

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 665-6091 or White Deer 663-4851

HEAT AND AIR Free Planning-Discount Prices. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

31 Clouding Elmer B. Burl Lovelace, 665-4091

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31 Clouding

145 Plumbing and Heating

Plumbing Repairs Top O Texas Plumbing 665-4061

147 Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 665-6481

15 Instruction

SUMMER TUTORING Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6 Coordinating Classes Now. 665-8977.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-8521

19 Situations Wanted

NURSE WILL care for patients in hospital, rest homes or your home. Babysit nights 669-2864.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 665-6581

54 Farm Machinery

FORD TRACTOR, for sale, A-1 condition. \$1500. firm. Call 665-1733.

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

60 Household Goods

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-8548

69 Miscellaneous

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, wet-stations, hydraulic chairs and manicure table. Cheap. 665-9554.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE income-producing property in Pampa, Texas, for lakefront property in Zapata, Texas, or other in Laredo, Texas.

102 Bus, Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5235 or 665-5784.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 665-8411 or 665-9504

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Torpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

76 Farm Animals

LAYING HENS for sale, 50 cents each. Some cages for sale. Ralph Marquis, Lela, Texas. 256-2931.

77 Livestock

3 YEAR old black gelding, heading and healing. 3 year old sorrel gelding, unbroken. Call 645-8241, Mobeetie, Texas.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

89 Want to Buy

WANT TO buy. Self contained travel trailer. Call 835-3879.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms. \$2 Up. 48 West Davis Hotel, 114 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet. 669-9115

97 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: Nice 5 room furnished house. Nice rugs. Call 665-3020.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE for travel trailer-1974 AMC Gremlin. One owner. 665-9552 White Deer.

103 Homes For Sale

IN SKELLYTOWN: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. Priced to move by owner who transferred. For appointment. Call 649-2928.

102 Bus, Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5235 or 665-5784.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 665-8411 or 665-9504

104 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-5166

RENTALS

Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315.

114B Mobile Homes

1971 GRAND Westera double mobile home, 24x31, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted and draped throughout.

1976 CHAMPION mobile home for sale.

1976 CHAMPION mobile home for sale. 14x73, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 806-875-2229 after 4 p.m.

1977 STATESMAN, 12 x 60. Complete shag carpeting.

1977 STATESMAN, 12 x 60. Complete shag carpeting, unfurnished except for refrigerator and cooktop. \$5,900. 665-5294.

1978 UNITED, 12x56, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

1978 UNITED, 12x56, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-7238.

1978 MELODY, 12 x 65 mobile home.

1978 MELODY, 12 x 65 mobile home, central air and heat. Extra nice. Call 835-2392 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

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120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-4901

121 Trucks For Sale

1976 BUICK Skylark, power and air, automatic, rack 5000. See at 1425 Charles after 4 p.m.

122 Motorcycles

1974 Moto guzzi 850 California Police Special. Black with white California bags, rails & tour box.

123 Trucks For Sale

1976 FORD International 200, W.B. Gilfield tandem. Rigup truck, 3 winches, 65,000 pounds, tandem, dual power steering.

124 Tires And Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.M. Cathy Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.M. Cathy Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

WANTED: EARLY morning route carriers.

WANT TO brighten your days? Little moonlight can put a lot of sunshine in your life! Earn extra income with part-time business of your own. Call 665-5296.

COMBINATION SCHOOL building custodian and bus driver.

NEEDED! At once a front end and brake mechanic. Must have experience, also must have tools. Call Firestone and ask for Spike Harrison or Dick Sutton at 665-8410.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Dietary help.

AMS OIL DEALERS NEEDED Join one of the fastest growing businesses in America today selling synthetic AMS OIL the energy saving lubricants.

MAJOR SUPPLY company looking for someone to be in store at Pampa, Texas if interested call 665-667-7459.

AVON Sums...

HAVE A Summer fling with the money you earn in Spring. Earn extra dollars selling Avon Products now. Take a trip, buy a car or do something really great this summer. For details, call 669-9792.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. for infant. References required. Call 665-8305.

WATRESSES NEEDED Part-time and full-time. Good salary and working conditions. Call Pampa Country Club, (Bill), after 5 p.m. 669-3286.

WANT TO brighten your days? A little moonlight can put a lot of sunshine in your life!

30 Sewing Machines COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-9459.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY

PRUNING AND shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-5727.

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED

MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 665-8521

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet

The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE

Pampa News & Used Furniture 326 S. Cuyler 665-1124

SEARS KENMORE range, continuous cleaning oven.

NOW OPEN for business Pampa News & Used Furniture 326 S. Cuyler. Nicest selection in town. Used color and black and white TV's, coffee tables, divans, washer and dryers, refrigerators, stoves, stereos. Much more, come and see. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

67 Bicycles

BIKES. Lay-a-way or charge em. Good selection. Firestone 665-8419.

69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 665-8291.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

AD SPECIALTIES help your business. Post-Carders, 50,000 items. Dale Vespedale, 665-2245.

JIM'S FIREWOOD, Oklahoma Oak.

FEED LOT fertilizer pickup load \$28.90-\$30.00 spread. 665-5248.

COMPLETE SET of used dry cleaning equipment for sale.

NICE SNACK bar with 3 maple stools. \$85. Nice chrome dinette table. \$20. 909 S. Schneider or call 665-9856.

THE SUNSHINE Factory has macrame, pottery, craft supplies, and gifts. 1313 Alcock

YAMAHA MIXED assembled head and 2 custom speakers.

GARAGE SALE: baby bed, hidebed couch with chair, bedroom suite, electric stove and gas stove. Lots of baby items. 941213 S. Sumner or call 665-2874 or 669-9971.

USED FURNITURE, clothes, T.V., horses, tractor, items of all kinds for sale or will buy or trade. In rear of Country House Trailer Park.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet

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USED FURNITURE, clothes, T.V., horses, tractor, items of all kinds for sale or will buy or trade. In rear of Country House Trailer Park.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, 1900 square feet, 2 baths, sets on 1 acre outside city limits, at 901 W. Crawford. New 3 car garage, horse corral, and out buildings, and fruit trees. 669-2329.

1 BEDROOM, fully carpeted, storm cellar and windows, 2 acres of land. Call 779-2560 after 7 p.m.

1 BEDROOM brick house, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, new carpet, built in dishwasher, and garbage disposal. Red Deer Addition. Call for appointment. 669-2425.

1 BEDROOM, in nice neighborhood. Redecorating now. Small equity and take up payments. Call 665-9057.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, attached garage, carpeted, remodeled, large fenced back yard, nice neighborhood. Call 665-3714 before 5 p.m. and 665-4183 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM house near high school. Call 665-8846 or 669-2813.

3 BEDROOM house on corner lot near school. Beauty shop or small business. Large garage, carpet, 1/2 acre yard, patio, den. Call 665-4613.

3 BEDROOM, den, 1 1/2 baths, \$30,000. New in new loan \$8,800. Payments \$248. 8 per cent interest. 665-5563.

LYNN STREET: 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, large front fireplace, living room, central heat and air, built-in, double garage. Quality construction. 665-1305.

3 BEDROOM home, fully carpeted, patio, central heat, extra clean. By appointment only. 665-3224 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, double garage, furniture included, one new refrigerator. 665-1234.

2501 Rosewood. Newly painted 3 bedroom home, also new carpet, central heat, 1 car garage, TV antenna, storage building, fenced yard. Priced at \$22,000. MLS 647.

1153 Neel Road 4 bedroom home, completely redecor inside and outside. New roof, good storm cellar. Priced at \$24,900. Owner might carry a 2nd loan. MLS 542.

2424 Navajo 3 bedroom, living room, den, kitchen with lots of cabinets. Portable dishwasher, electric stove, central heat and air, fully carpeted, large lot. Priced at \$22,900. MLS 599.

1101 N. Starkweather. 4 bedrooms, living room and dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, roof is a garage, 2 car garage. Storm windows and gas grill. Outside needs painting. Priced at \$23,500. Call for appointment.

JOE FISCHER Real Estate

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484

NEW LISTING

2501 Rosewood. Newly painted 3 bedroom home, also new carpet, central heat, 1 car garage, TV antenna, storage building, fenced yard. Priced at \$22,000. MLS 647.

1153 Neel Road

4 bedroom home, completely redecor inside and outside. New roof, good storm cellar. Priced at \$24,900. Owner might carry a 2nd loan. MLS 542.

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

Need Career Minded Individual To Train In The Selling And The Fitting Of Beltone Hearing Aids For The Pampa And Surrounding Area. Here's What We Offer:

*Salary plus commission while training with additional bonuses

*Hospitalization

*Major Medical

