

# Texas politicians shoulder farmers' cause

By The Associated Press

Striking Texas farmers, seeking higher prices for their crops, continue to garner predictably supportive public statements from top Texas politicians seeking votes in November.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and House Speaker Billy Clayton, both candidates for re-election, issued a joint statement Wednesday offering their "support in securing 100 percent parity in the marketplace for American agricultural products."

Briscoe, who met with 10 farmers in the Executive Mansion on Tuesday, invited other farmers for a coffee at the mansion Wednesday.

And Attorney General John Hill, who is

challenging Briscoe in the Democratic primary, pledged Wednesday to support full parity for farm products. "What's good for Texas farmers is indeed good for Texas," said Hill.

Meanwhile, Joe Hubenak, a candidate for state agriculture commissioner, announced his support for 100 per cent parity, which would keep farmers from losing any money on their investment.

Hubenak said Wednesday that Texas lost 2,013 farmers last year because, "The profit motive was no longer there for them."

State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, a candidate for re-election, has also publicly sympathized with the financial plight of the farmers.

A tractorcade nearly three miles long rolled into Austin on Wednesday and farmers poured into the Senate chamber for an agriculture subcommittee hearing.

Other striking farmers stopped Santa Fe Railroad trains 10 times with flares near four South Plains and Panhandle locations. Farmers used a pickup truck to block the track near Bovina after railroad workers had removed the flares, Santa Fe spokesman Tom Murphy said in Dallas.

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, a leader of the American Agriculture organization staging the strike said some of the farmers involved were connected to American Agriculture.

"I think what they're trying to do is bring

to the attention of the American public that trains move most of the agricultural commodities, especially the grain that goes to the ports, and this grain is going out for exports at a price about half the cost of production," he said.

McCathern said many Texas farmers planned to return home today and prepare to leave for Washington to participate in a three-day nationwide farm rally on Jan. 18-20.

In other parts of the nation, it seems that wherever Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland goes these days, protesting tractorcades start to form.

It seems that wherever Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland goes these days, protesting tractorcades start to form.

Today it was to be Dyersburg, Tenn., weather permitting. Bergland was to speak to the Tennessee Soybean Association and supporters of the American Agriculture movement were "looking for a tractorcade if at all possible."

Snow and sleet made roads slippery but farmers from three states were still trying to drive their farm equipment to Dyersburg to demonstrate support for the national farm strike.

But, while farmers showed once again that they were willing to protest to emphasize their demands for more money for their crops, it was uncertain just how far they would be willing to go in the strike.

Leaders of the effort said this week that it would succeed if farmers in Kansas would

follow a recommendation to destroy one-third of their winter wheat crop. That suggestion was not greeted enthusiastically.

"We can make this thing work," said Bill Nicholas of the American Agriculture state office in Johnson, Kan. "If Kansas can plow up its wheat, we're home free."

But Earl Hunt of Arkansas City, vice president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, responded at a meeting in Great Bend. "It's been historically true in the past that farmers do a lot of talking but when it gets down to action, they wait for their neighbor to take the first step."

Meanwhile, the American Farm Bureau Federation failed to decide whether to support the strike.

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### Food prices surge sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply rising food costs pushed the government's index of wholesale prices up 0.7 percent last month, nearly twice the November increase, the government reported today.

Food prices jumped 1.5 percent in December, marking the biggest rise in seven months and signaling higher prices in the coming months for grocery shoppers.

Changes in wholesale food prices usually show up in retail

stores within a matter of a few weeks.

The 0.7 percent rise in wholesale prices last month compared with an increase of 0.4 percent in November and a rise of 0.8 percent in October. During the summer, these prices had risen only moderately or not at all.

In the December report, the Labor Department changed the way it measures wholesale prices to provide what the department said is a more re-

liable measure of inflation before it hits the consumer.

The new method focuses on prices of finished goods, such as automobiles, furniture, farm equipment and food ready for sale in supermarkets.

In the past, the government measured wholesale costs by using the prices of goods in the various stages of the production pipeline — a system that often resulted in a duplication of price changes as a particular product was transformed from

raw material to finished product.

The old wholesale price measure, the all-commodities index, showed prices rose last month by 0.5 percent, compared with a 0.7 percent increase in November. The all commodities index will be phased out in the coming months as the government emphasizes the change in prices of finished goods.

Wholesale prices of finished goods rose 6.6 percent in 1977, the Labor Department said. Producer finished goods, which include commodities such as machine tools and farm equipment rose 7.2 percent over the year, while consumer food prices climbed 6.6 percent from December 1976 to December 1977.

Last month, the finished goods index stood at 185.5, meaning that it cost wholesalers \$185.50 for the same

goods purchased for \$100 in the 1967 base period.

The 1.5 percent rise in consumer food prices last month followed two months of smaller increases and, before that, four months of declines that helped hold down retail food prices.

Sharply higher prices for pork, processed poultry and vegetable oil products were largely responsible for the December increase. Prices also rose for fish and dairy products, processed fruits and vegetables and eggs. Declines were reported for fresh and dried vegetables, fresh fruit and roasted coffee.

The 6.6 percent increase in wholesale prices of finished goods in 1977 was twice the 3.3 percent rise in 1976. It matched the rise in wholesale prices in 1975 and contrasted with a near-record jump of 18.3 percent in 1974.

### Flu hospitalizes several

An outbreak of flu appeared to be working its way through Pampa this week, with at least nine cases severe enough to require hospitalization at Highland General.

Several Pampa doctors reported that they "moderate" number of flu-related cases, and today's census at the hospital was 110.

According to the county health officer, Dr. W. P. Beck, it's "very hard to tell if cases are bacterial, viral, or a mix. I've treated several upper respiratory cases, but without sending samples to the Department of Infectious Diseases in Austin, I can't tell which they are." Dr. Beck also said she was not aware of how many influenza cases there were in the county. "No one reports them to me,

although they're supposed to," she said.

Geneva Gobin, director of nursing at Highland General, said this morning the hospital has been advertising for extra nurses because of the outbreak.

She said the nursing population at Highland was normally "about 85", but several nurses are out because of the flu. "You can't be around flu cases day in and day out without contracting some yourself," she said.

The problem doesn't appear to have affected any of Pampa's schools to any degree. Scott Dunnam in the high school's attendance office reported this morning that of total absences only "10 or 11" could be attributed to the flu.

### Heart gives out on Siamese twin

By CHRIS ROBERTS  
Associated Press Writer  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Twin B" is dead. The six-chambered heart she once shared with her sister — who was sacrificed so that "Twin B" might live — gave out after three months.

Doctors at Children's Hospital said the 5-month-old baby, known to the public only as "Twin B," died Wednesday of a heart attack precipitated by liver failure and infection.

The twins were born facing each other on Sept. 15 in Long Branch, N.J. They were joined from below the collar bone to the navel. Doctors said their common heart could support only one life.

A decision was made to operate. But who was to live and who to die when that heart was delicately tucked and sewed into the chest cavity of one of the babies?

"Twin A" possessed only two of the heart's six chambers. Doctors said she would never make it alone, so she was chosen to die.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, head of the team of 19 doctors and nurses who performed the separation Oct. 11, said then that if Twin B "lives longer than a

day, it will be a first. No twin such as this has ever survived more than 14 hours."

Medical records show that no twin has ever survived separation surgery involving a joined six-chambered heart. At least six other such operations have been attempted.

"Twin B did amazingly well with the heart," Dr. Louise Schnauer, a hospital surgeon who participated in the operation, said Wednesday. "What gave us trouble from the start was problems with the liver which we were unable to diagnose. There was something terribly wrong with the liver."

"We wonder now if the liver of 'Twin A' was the stronger of the two. It may well be that 'Twin B' depended on her sister's liver just as her sister depended on her heart."

Dr. Schnauer said the twins' parents, whose names have been withheld by the hospital at their request, would not authorize an autopsy, citing religious and emotional reasons.

"That's a disappointing aspect," she said at a news conference. "We would have learned a lot from an autopsy. We would have found out what was wrong with the liver."

### Committee to hear gripes

Members of a salary grievance committee for 1978 will be appointed from the grand jury list of 1977 as mandated by state law in a 9:30 a.m. Friday meeting of the Gray County Commissioners' Court in the county courtroom.

The committee will arbitrate disputes on compensation for county employees excluding those at county hospitals.

Also on the 13-item agenda is a discussion of Gray County joining the Chemical Abuse Program through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission at a cost of 10 cents a person per county. The program would allow those with alcoholic problems to be sent to the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center.

The commissioners will also consider a 5-year option at \$480 a month with the Cabot Corporation for a refueling system installed by Cabot at Perry Lefors Field. Cabot has paid \$600 per month to the

county during 1977 for use of the system.

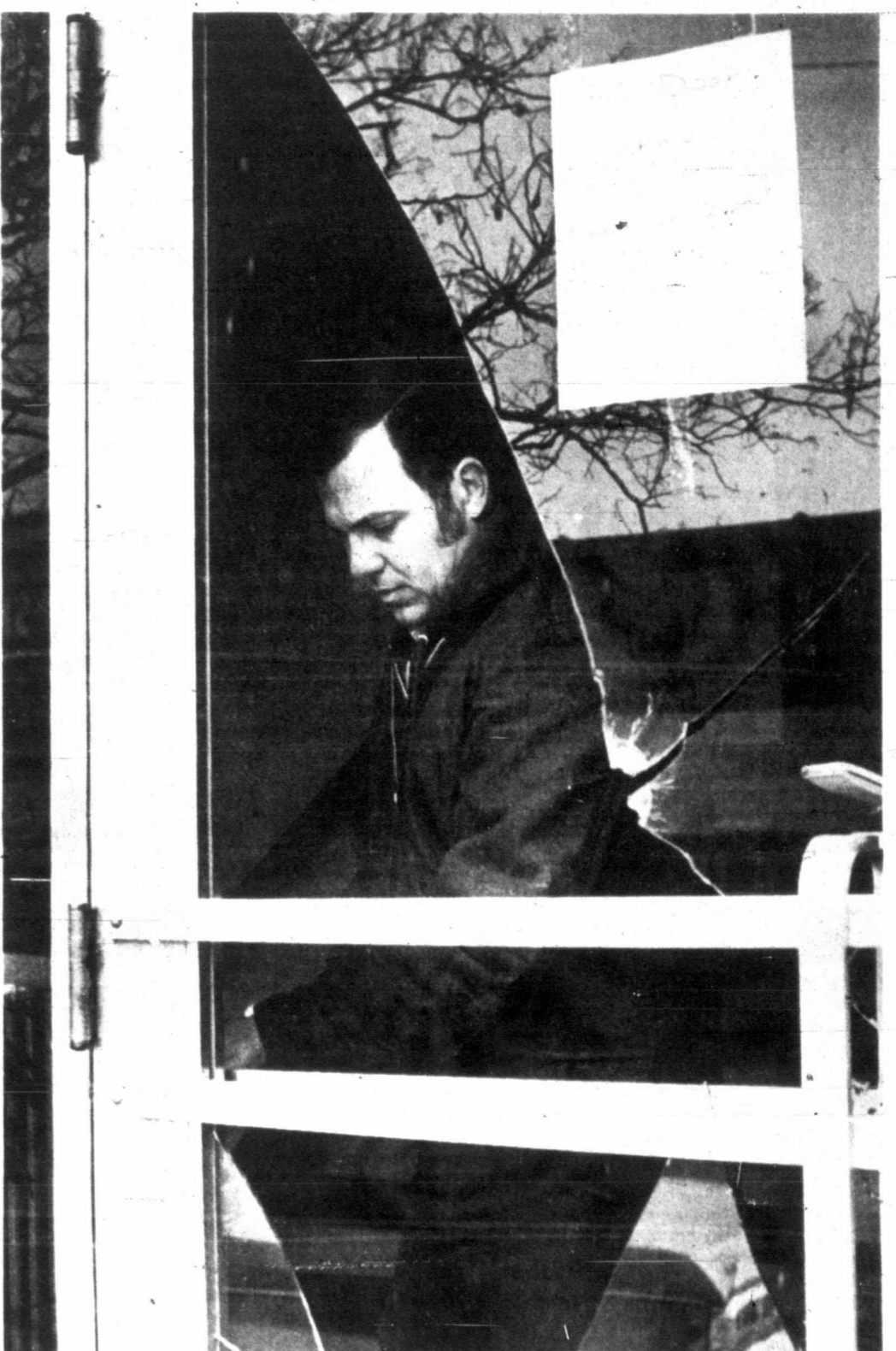
The commissioners also will: — Consider a Joint Retirement fund which would allow city, county, state or school employees to transfer from one governmental employer to another without changes in retirement plans.

— Approve an order that all county officials shall be compensated by salaries annual, instead of by fees, an option allowed by Texas state law.

— Consider fire and tax contracts with the City of Pampa and receive a treasurer's reports and a report on welfare expenditures.

— Pay bills and consider time deposits and transfers of funds as recommended by the county auditor.

The commissioners will convene in executive session to discuss personnel matters and reconvene in open session if any action is to be taken.



Richard Elliff, employee of Elco Glass in Pampa, repairs a glass door that was crushed when a suspect broke into City Hall and began a shoot out with police officers Wednesday night. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

### Suspect wounded in city hall battle

By PATTI HOAG  
Pampa News Staff

A gunfight in City Hall Wednesday night left heavy glass shattered at three city hall entrances and a wounded hand for a 25-year-old Pampa man.

At approximately 10:30 p.m. Wednesday the night janitor at City Hall, Jimmy Fleming, reported that he heard someone in the city court room. He went to the police station, where the night shift was being briefed before going on duty. Fleming informed officers, who went to the court room.

Police officers found that someone had entered the building through a side window and began checking the building.

Officer Rodney Tucker discovered a 25-year-old black male, later identified as Greg Caldwell, on the stairwell between the second and third floors.

Tucker attempted to arrest the suspect but said the man resisted. Tucker and Caldwell rolled down the stairs to the second floor and in the melee, Caldwell grabbed Tucker's pistol.

Officer Lynn Brown came up on Caldwell, who fired at Brown.

Brown immediately returned fire on Caldwell, according to police.

Caldwell then ran down the landing between the first and second floor and fired at Brown again. Brown returned fire and shot the suspect in the left hand, police said.

Caldwell then ran down to the first floor and fired a shot at the unarmed janitor.

Sgt. Norman Rushing entered the first floor hallway and Caldwell reportedly shot at Rushing. Rushing returned fire while the man ran to the west doorway of City Hall, broke through the glass door and escaped on foot.

Both evening and late night shifts, plus administrative officers, searched for Caldwell for one and a half hours. Patrolman First Class R.C. Scott discovered the suspect in the 1000 block of Valmon and arrested him.

Caldwell was taken to Highland General Hospital, where he was treated for a gunshot wound in the hand.

He was then taken to the police station, where he was booked and jailed.

Caldwell is under arrest, charged with three counts of

assault with a deadly weapon, one charge of burglary and one charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200.

Justice of the peace Venora Cole set Caldwell's bond at \$1,500 for one case of assault, three \$5,000 bonds for three counts of aggravated assault, \$1,000 for theft over \$20 and under \$200, and \$2,500 for burglary.

Wednesday night Caldwell reportedly told Police Chief Richard Mills that he was only attempting to remove a ticket from the Municipal Court. At the hospital Wednesday night, Caldwell was reported by Chief Mills as saying he did it because he wanted to "kill a police officer." This morning Caldwell reportedly told Mills he was "high" and didn't know what he was doing.

In the shoot-out, police say Caldwell fired six shots at officers and a civilian, and officers fired seven shots.

### Price atop recount

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Unofficial recount figures show former Congressman Bob Price to be the winner of a state Senate race in the Panhandle, the secretary of state's office said.



### City sidewalks, snowy sidewalks

This morning started a little differently for Pampans as they awoke in the midst of a light snowfall, the first for 1978. With a partial covering of snow on the roads, cautious drivers took a little longer in driving to work today, and Kim Hunter was out in the subfreezing temperatures to help in clearing the downtown sidewalks. The minute accumulation probably will be short-lived as weather forecasters call for clearing skies and warmer temperatures today and tomorrow.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)



# 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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## Astro - Graph by Bernice Bede Osol



Jan. 13, 1978

Lady Luck may take a temporarily active role when your career is concerned this coming year. Be ready to move with alacrity if a big break develops. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to get assistants to lighten your labors today you might make lavish promises or pay more for their services than they are worth. Like to find out more of what is ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

In other areas you may let valuable opportunities slip through your fingers. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Switching objectives in search of greener pastures will not only get you off course today, it could also cause you to lose that which was once in your hands. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your initial plans today will be feasible and productive, but there is a possibility that you will not put them to the test. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not attempt to wrest control of a matter from the hands of one who is better equipped to manage it than you are. It will be inviting trouble. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In situations where you exercise patience the results will be all you hope for. Where you are

impulsive, the results will be less desirable. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care today not to oversell or talk yourself out of something that you already have sown up. Say little, but do a lot of listening. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Optimism is admirable, but today your enthusiasm might be ignited by false hopes. The let-down could be resounding. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Delegating work is a precarious procedure today. The person you pass it on to may wind up stalling your entire production line. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will prove unwise today to bet in the blind on deals or people that you know little about. Better you investigate thoroughly first. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Treating your family responsibilities lightly is a definite no-no today. They should take precedence over all other matters.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1978. There are 353 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, German forces were retreating in disorder in the World War II Battle of the Bulge in Belgium. On this date: In 1643, Warwick, R.I. was founded by Samuel Gorton after his banishment from the Massachusetts Colony on grounds of heresy. In 1737, the first signer of the American Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, was born in Braintree, Mass. In 1919, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote. In 1933, an Arkansas Democrat, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, became the first elected woman senator. In 1964, the predominantly Arab government of Zanzibar was overthrown by African nationalist rebels. In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson vowed in his State of the Union Message that the United States would stay in South Vietnam until Communist aggression in that country had halted. Ten years ago, America and Cambodia agreed on a policy to keep Cambodia from becoming embroiled in the Vietnam War. Five years ago, The Federal Reserve Board approved an increase in the discount rate from four and a-half to five percent for member banks. One year ago, There were widespread protests over France's release of the suspected Palestinian terrorist leader, Abu Daoud, after his arrest.

Today's birthday: Civil rights leader James Farmer is 58 years old. Thought for today: It is easier to catch flies with honey than with vinegar — an English proverb. THURSDAY Repay no one evil for evil, but take thought from what is noble in the sight of all. If possible, so far as it depends upon you, live peaceably with all. — Romans 12:17,18. "There is no dependence that can be sure but a dependence upon one's self." — John Gay, English composer.

### The Pampa News

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## Berry's World



"Need a funny story for your state of the union speech?"

# Regulation: counting the cost

By H.C. GORDON

How much does the federal government cost us? Contrary to popular belief, the answer is not limited to the amount we pay the Treasury every April 15. To be accurate, it must reflect the billions of dollars consumed by federal regulations every year.

It is not easy to calculate the total cost of the regulatory burden, but a heroic effort has been made by Robert DePina, a graduate student at Washington University in St. Louis. In a paper published by the Center for the Study of American Business, Mr. DePina explores the direct and indirect costs to the public of federal regulation, and attempts to come up with some final figures.

The results are staggering. Mr. DePina reckons the direct costs of regulation to be over \$65 billion for 1978. This figure includes the \$18 billion spent by private businesses to fill out government paperwork, and the billions more expended to meet

federal requirements on job safety, consumer protection, and the environment.

This total of \$65 billion is of course passed on to the consumer in terms of higher prices, and comes to an average of \$307 for every person living in the United States. For further comparisons, Mr. DePina notes that this figure is twice the amount that the federal government spends on health care, 73 percent of the amount devoted to national defense, and over one-third of all private investment in new plants and equipment.

Nor is this the total cost of regulation; there are indirect costs as well, stemming from federal regulatory policies that deprive the public of the benefits of free competition. In the case of the airline industry, for example, the Civil Aeronautics Board has for years been running what is tantamount to a government cartel — dividing the market and fixing prices to

the benefit of the airlines rather than the consumer. Mr. DePina cites estimates to the effect that this practice costs the consumer over \$600 million a year. He also establishes that this pattern prevails in other federal agencies, such as the Interstate Commerce Commission.

But even here we do not have the total cost of regulation. We must consider as well the waste and misallocation of resources that occurs in attempting to comply with the dictates of federal bureaucrats. As Richard Wood, the Chairman of Eli Lilly and Co. told Congress not long ago, his company has one of the world's largest pharmaceutical research organizations, and it devotes more time to filling out government forms or reports than it does to research for cancer and heart disease combined.

In all, federal regulation is an increasingly oppressive burden, and it remains to be seen how long the American people will continue to bear it patiently.



## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The only filly (female horse) to win the Kentucky Derby in its 102-year history was...
2. The "queenly" city of Canada is...
3. When it is 12 noon in New York City (Eastern Standard Time) it is (a) 8 a.m. (b) 10 a.m. (c) 9 a.m. in Juneau, Alaska.

### ANSWERS:

1. Regret, in 1912, Regina, Saskatchewan (c)

A new education is the first step

## Technology must serve human values

By Dr. George W. Hazzard

Much is written and spoken these days about the implacable and destructive force that is technology. Frequently the words come from those who, caring deeply about human values, ascribe to technology all the woes of modern society. They, it seems, would forsake all the demonstrated advantages of most of our technology to go back to a world that never was the way they now imagine it.

But what separates humans from other animals is that they are technologists. The ability to make and use tools is what sets men or women apart. Modern technology is the natural development of man's curiosity about how things work and his desire to develop better tools to fulfill his needs. The technologist is a tool maker, a weapons maker, a replacer of human energy by mechanical energy, be it wind, water, fossil or nuclear fuel, or sunlight.

### OPINION

Man's development as a social being and the development of his ability to extend his human efforts through technology seem to have grown in parallel throughout most of history. Today, however, what we see is a separation of the growth rates of these two human characteristics with progress in technology rapidly outdistancing progress in social development. To turn back the tide of modern technology is to ask man to stop thinking. This is neither possible nor desirable.

If man will not be stopped from thinking or creating new technology, then perhaps steps should be taken to bring these not-yet invented creations into harmony with the humanists' laudable goals of a social order which places human values foremost. Carrying out such a process is easier to proclaim than to perform. Yet I believe there is a way.

Admittedly, we are living in a technological society which will continue in some form. The first requirement of an educated person in that society is some understanding of science and technology. At the same time, the present nature of our society, its institutions and its goals for the future need also to be understood. Finally, actions based on both societal and technological knowledge must be guided by a set of values which respect humans and the environment in which they live and work.

In a sense, the goal of combining in a thematically related humanities sequence terminating in a major paper, these students gain an appreciation of an aspect of the humanities

one person technological know-how, societal sensitivity, and a humane value system may be considered hopelessly idealistic. Yet all educational processes need a goal and what better goal than the ideal. Too often, educators are concerned with the art of the fundable rather than the art of the possible or the perfectable.

The noted British educator, C.P. Snow, once said, "It is easier to humanize an engineer or scientist than to teach science and engineering to a humanist." The reasoning is simple. Basically, it depends on an ability to understand the language of mathematics. Without it, science and engineering as human activities are impossible to grasp. The reverse seems not to be true since those in technology invariably write, speak, and understand the language of the people.

To turn back the tide of modern technology is to ask man to stop thinking. (Since) this is neither possible nor desirable...steps should be taken to bring these not-yet invented creations into harmony with the...laudable goals of a social order which places human values foremost.

At Worcester Polytechnic Institute, scientists and engineers are being educated in the manner envisioned by Snow. This completely new system for educating "technological humanists" began with a critical examination of the traditional engineering and science curriculum they had been teaching. They concluded that in too many cases humanists were justified in disdainfully referring to engineers and scientists as mere "technicians."

During the six years in which this program has been in operation, the faith of the faculty has been justified. Be are delighted by the serious attention of students to societal problems related to technology in a required project demanding at least two and a half months of full time work. As they work on real problems with community agencies they are learning first hand the problems of the poor and the aged, the art of practical politics, or the nature of the judicial system.

In carrying through a six-course, thematically related humanities sequence terminating in a major paper, these students gain an appreciation of an aspect of the humanities

which rivals that of any graduate from a typical liberal arts program. While the quality of the experience will vary widely among different students, we are finding a remarkable acceptance by them for these "humanizing" or non-technical activities within the framework of a demanding technical professional education.

With such an educational background, our graduates have increased their choices among careers because they have experience and confidence based both on a solid knowledge of technical fundamentals and the broadening stimulation of humanistic studies. Adding to this the confidence a student gains in demonstrating to himself the ability to solve complex problems from real life results in a truly educated person.

Whether a man or woman chooses a professional career in technology or moves off to business, government, or politics, the bases for an integrated and rational behavior are ready for the challenges of actual experience. Humanists can never refer to such people as mere "technicians." But education is merely the first step toward survival. Decisions have to be made by humans as to how they want to survive, how many should survive, and at what level of physical and intellectual activity. Here is where the technological humanists described above can be invaluable.

Consider, for example, the current debates over the development of nuclear energy. How can you determine the soundness of the various proposals? Emotionally you can be for one or the other of two choices but rationally you need to be able to assess the technological arguments. Only then can you judge the possible and the probable and then go on to the societal implications.

If, for one, would feel much more secure if I knew that our elected representatives who must ultimately make major energy decisions had some technical or scientific competence. Balancing the ideas of the great thinkers of humanity against the realities of hunger, cold, and the demands of a burgeoning population requires both the knowledge of the scientist and the heart of the humanist.

My commitment is unequivocally for the education of the technological humanist. Its success is demonstrated daily by our graduates. There may be better ways than starting with students of engineering and science. But all educators should start trying them if education at all levels is to fulfill its mission of helping the human race survive and improve the quality of life for all.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



## Keepin' em down on the farm

If striking farmers wanted to get Pampa's attention, they certainly chose the right time for their 100-tractor parade through the city last week. Noon.

Out-to-lunchers grumbled all the way to eat and back to their jobs. The tractors' crisscross pattern through downtown fouled up even those who tried to outfox paraders. Empathy with their cause ran low.

Several indicated they would rather keep tractors down on the farms and off of city streets and highways.

One of them was Jack Back, county tax assessor-collector, who indicated that if farmers were going to drive their tractors around town, the vehicles should be taxed and tagged.

So the farmers called him to find out about the law. "We're not out to break any laws," one said.

Back first couldn't locate any tags to sell for tractors and combines. Then he decided that license plates were not needed as long as the vehicles were used for farm business. Farmers consider their strike farm business.

A Wheeler farmer, who apparently is unsympathetic with the strikers' cause, demanded that state and county officials force licenses upon those who drive their tractors off the farm.

He added, "I don't want the government in my farming." Why is it that everybody wants the government out of their business but into everybody else's business?

Still on the road, Connecticut is trying a different angle to slow motorists.

Their new "psychological signs" read: "Drive it. Don't aim it." "Speed limit 55. We mean it." "Cool it. Speed limit 55." "Ever been in traffic court? Speed limit 55."

Highway signs in Texas are turning green.

Old signs are white because of the paint and adhering glass beading necessary to make them reflective. But the new green signs are not painted. They are covered with a new type of reflective sheeting. States now are allowed to use the old white or the new green markers.

Fourteen signs marking the Pampa city limits were switched from white to green Tuesday.

Other signs — destination, state lines, river or creek

names, crossovers, speed check stations, mile posts and military installations are examples — will be replaced as the old ones wear out, according to David Parks, maintenance technician with the state highway department.

Sad news for all those braves ones still sticking to that New Years resolution to diet.

Americans were eating 200 more calories a day in 1974 than they were nine years earlier, according to the American Dietetic Association.

Two hundred calories. That's two tablespoons of peanut butter or half a chocolate soda, or 1 1/2 hot dogs or two fried eggs or 1 1/2 french fries or 6 caramels or half a piece of pie or one 3 oz. hamburger patty or 1 1/2 beers or 2 jiggers of liquor.

That's also enough to put 20 more pounds on you in one year unless you exercise more.

Chris Edwards arrived at Christmas time from Denver to join The Pampa News staff.

Chris worked in Colorado for the Rocky Mountain News and the Sentinel newspapers.

She will be covering the county beat and courts and writing some in-depth features. Watch for her upcoming piece on truancy in Pampa.

Chris is digging around White Deer Land Museum and county records for anecdotes about land transactions in early day Gray County.

We understand one large chunk of land was once traded for some sewing machines.

But documentation proves difficult.

If you have any stories, call Chris, 689-2525.

### THURSDAY

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET Never lose your temper — it'll come in mighty handy one of these times.

An underphoned home is any home with a teen-ager in residence.

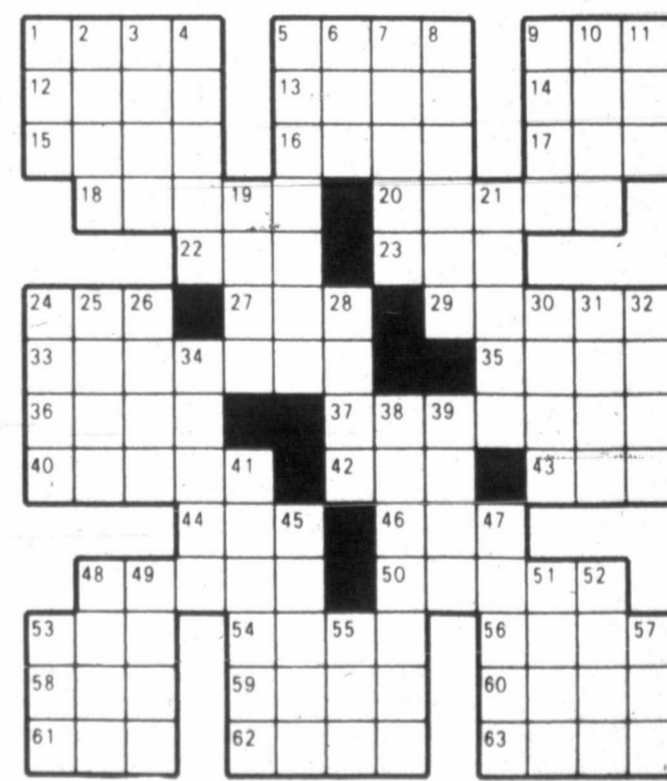


Remember when toys were designed to be played with, rather than merely to be sold?

There aren't fewer persons carrying lunches — it's just that there are more wage slaves carrying brief cases.

ACROSS 44 Belonging to the thing 1 Arab country 46 Actress Novak 5 Beverages 48 Pleasure boat 9 Cameroon 50 Sleep mostly 53 Author: Fleming 12 Italian river, 54 One-bill/qth (prefix) 13 Bring to ruin 55 First-rate (comp. wd.) 14 Noise 58 Ask for payment 15 Sedan for one 59 Newspaper article 16 Scottish Highlander 60 Gestures assent 17 August 61 Resort 18 Breast 62 Surrender 20 Nanny 63 Heave to 22 Mother of mankind 23 Female saint (abbr.) 24 Eisenhower's nickname 27 Compass point 29 Mansard's extension 33 Pours 35 Songstress Minnelli 36 Leases 4 Hangman's knot 37 Steaks 5 Eke 40 Run away to marry 42 Prior to (abbr.) 43 Existed 44 Belonging to the thing 46 Actress Novak 48 Pleasure boat 50 Sleep mostly 53 Author: Fleming 54 One-bill/qth (prefix) 55 First-rate (comp. wd.) 58 Ask for payment 59 Newspaper article 60 Gestures assent 61 Resort 62 Surrender 63 Heave to

DOWN 1 Auto club 2 Thrash 3 Within (pref) 4 Hangman's knot 5 Eke 6 Genetic material (abbr.) 7 Paradise 8 Dissolved substance 38 Maddening 39 My (Ger.) 9 Fateful time for Caesar 41 Of a nationality 10 Two-wheeled vehicle 45 Profess 47 Wails 11 Dollar bill 48 Yawn 19 Stove 49 Indian coin 24 Lotter 51 Bulb 25 Part of a ship 52 Inner (prefix) 26 Outer (prefix) 53 Identifications (pl) 28 Being (Lat) 30 Prospect 31 Old Testament book 32 Talk back 57 Sixth sense (abbr.) 34 Cold dish



Answer to Previous Puzzle

OPAL DACE ION  
PETE ARAL SIC  
SETTEE SAE CSA  
ITEM TOOTS  
CHELSEA TIL  
JUST FINE TIBBS  
ONTO FPO GARS  
TISSUE COW  
GLASS TORT  
IAN SAM NIECE  
AGO UFOS FRAY  
NOD LEAVE LINE  
TSE DREW EATS

8 Dissolved substance 38 Maddening 39 My (Ger.) 9 Fateful time for Caesar 41 Of a nationality 10 Two-wheeled vehicle 45 Profess 47 Wails 11 Dollar bill 48 Yawn 19 Stove 49 Indian coin 24 Lotter 51 Bulb 25 Part of a ship 52 Inner (prefix) 26 Outer (prefix) 53 Identifications (pl) 28 Being (Lat) 30 Prospect 31 Old Testament book 32 Talk back 57 Sixth sense (abbr.) 34 Cold dish

## Lifestyle causes officers' suspension

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The 12-day suspensions assessed a male and a female police officer last month for living together without being married have been upheld by the Amarillo Civil Service Commission.

Officer Tommy Lane, a dispatcher, and Katherine Johnson, a patrolwoman, had appealed their suspension to the three-member commission.

Sgt. Stanley Wisenhunt and Officer Janet Shago were also suspended without pay by Amarillo Police Chief Lee Spradlin for cohabitating, but the commission decided Wednesday to delay action on their appeals until Jan. 23.

Wisenhunt will also have a hearing at that time on Spradlin's recommendation that he be demoted to patrolman.

The ruling by the commission means Officers Lane and Johnson will not receive back pay for the suspension and cannot have records of the matter removed from their personnel files.

According to records reviewed by the commission Wednesday, Officers Lane and Johnson allegedly lived together from Nov. 19-Dec. 19, 1977 in Miss Johnson's apartment.

Lane and Miss Johnson denied the charges Wednesday, but Spradlin said an internal investigation found that the two couples were cohabitating.

"They have not held themselves out to the community as husband and wife," said attorney Steve Scott, who represented Lane and Miss Johnson and said the two had dated other persons during the time they allegedly lived together. "They have maintained their own separate abodes."

Spradlin said citizens expected "generally better" conduct by police officers. "Most citizens would not have officers cohabitating," he said.

"Officers automatically give up some of their rights when they join the police department," he added.

# Valley judge wonders: what next?

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)

The indictment of three state officials on charges stemming from the alleged misuse of federal funds has left a "64 question," according to the judge whose court of inquiry is probing the Manpower program here.

"Where do we go from here and how do we get there?" asked State District Judge Darrell Hester after a Cameron County grand jury indicted 20 persons.

Ben McDonald, executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, was indicted for allegedly withholding from the court a "memorandum of concern" from a TDCA evaluator. The memo recommended an audit of TDCA's contract with the Harlingen-based Plumbers and Pipefitters Union local 823.

Rogelio Perez and Joaquin Rodriguez, Governor's Office on Migrant Affairs officials, were indicted for allegedly

tampering with a court of inquiry witness. Both men were suspended by Gov. Dolph Briscoe last week after they invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify.

The inquiry was to continue today with testimony from a Brownsville barmaid and TDCA officials.

Hester said he wanted to know why a TDCA file, subpoenaed but not produced, was found by the barmaid in the bar of a Brownsville hotel last week.

McDonald, a former Corpus Christi mayor and a law school friend of Hester, said he did not "intentionally violate any subpoena of the court."

"I brought what I thought was a complete file and what had been represented to me as a complete file," said McDonald, later released on a \$10,000 bond.

The indictment against Perez and Rodriguez also named Brownsville lawyer Fred Galindo, who represented the GOMA officials last week.

That indictment was sparked by testimony Monday from Horacio Acevedo, programs coordinator for TDCA, who was granted immunity from prosecution.

Acevedo told the court Rodriguez ordered him on Jan. 3 to have GOMA field representative Richard Roland alter a recommendation he had filed suggesting suspension of a \$300,000 contract with the Harlingen union.

Acevedo said Roland could not be located and Rodriguez ordered him to delete the final paragraph of the recommendation and insert one dictated by Rodriguez.

Wednesday night Hester said the probe of Manpower funds in South Texas seems endless.

"Every time it appears we're done, suddenly we're into something else," he said, adding that similar probes will probably begin soon in other South Texas counties.

Camille Dvorsky, manager of the TDCA monitoring and evaluations section, testified

she included her July 19 recommendation for an audit in documents she compiled in response to the subpoena.

But the memo was not among the documents produced last week by McDonald. TDCA officials Thursday produced a three-inch stack of files not offered last week. They claimed most of the documents were handwritten drafts of typewritten documents offered last week.

Tom Laramy, general counsel for TDCA, testified he and other officials may have overlooked the broad statements in the subpoena as they tried to comply with five specific requests made by Hester.

Hester asked Laramy if he felt the memorandum recommending the audit should have been included in the documents produced.

"Yes, it's definitely covered by the subpoena. I feel at this time, I've said that to myself during the course of this day many times. I just made a mistake, there was no intent to try

to withhold any information," Laramy, who helped collect the subpoenaed documents, said.

He also said McDonald made no specific requests to withhold any information.

Several Rio Grande Valley persons, including Don and Clarence Gray, were also indicted.

Don Gray, business manager for the union local, and brother Clarence, who controlled much of the federal money allocated here, were indicted on 22 counts each alleging theft.

### LoVaca settlement 'best'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senior legal examiner John Camp says he doesn't think the railroad commission adopted an order forcing LoVaca Gathering Co. to refund \$1.6 billion to force an out-of-court settlement with natural gas customers.

Camp said Wednesday, however, that he thought a settlement would have been the best procedure for settling customer complaints.

"Did anyone at the RRC (railroad commission) relay to you the impression the final order was to put pressure on the companies for a settlement?" Camp was asked.

"I don't recall it at any time," Camp replied.

Asked if he or examiner John Neel had any such idea during their consideration of a final LoVaca order, Camp said, "At some point I discussed this with John Neel but we came to the conclusion the order should be based on the testimony and evidence in the case only."

Dan Carter  
solutes the customers  
of the day  
Jo Ann and Glen  
Courtney

## Court upholds farmers' suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A South Plains cotton cooperative owes three Howard County farmers \$246,292 — the difference, plus interest — between 1973 contract and market prices, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Without writing a new opinion, the court upheld an Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals decision that the purchase contract was based on misrepresentation.

A Lubbock jury also had ruled for the farmers — Jack Wolf, James Barr and David

Barr — in their suit against Plains Cotton Cooperative Association.

The American Cotton Shippers Association considered the case so vital that it filed a "friend of the court" brief urging the high court to enforce the cotton contracts.

The appeals court's opinion said the farmers agreed orally with Alvin Hill, agent of the cooperative, to sell their cotton to Plains.

It said the farmers balked at signing contracts, however, and did so — without reading them — only when told they could escape by giving 30 days' notice.

The court said the farmers also were told their oral agreements were binding, anyway.

Cotton prices rose that season to double the amount the farmers would get under the contracts.

When they tried to give 30 days' notice and get out of the contracts, Plains said there was no such escape clause. They delivered their cotton in February.

The farmers then sued for the difference between the price paid by Plains under the April 1973 contracts and the

market price for cotton on the date they delivered their crops to the cooperative.

Plains said the farmers were negligent in not reading the contracts.

But the court of civil appeals said this did not matter.

"We have concluded that a party's own negligence should not bar him from seeking equitable relief from a contract executed in reliance upon the false representations of the other contracting party," it said.

The court said the farmers' "mistaken belief... that their cotton was already sold for the contract price (under their oral agreements)" justified canceling the contracts.

The cotton shippers association said in its brief that Hill, the Plains agent, had told the farmers exactly what the contract said — that the escape clause applied only in case of proven "hardship."

It said the farmers merely were seeking a windfall profit at the expense of Plains, which was locked into sales contracts with textile mills at prices fixed earlier in the year.

## Baby died; girl, 16, not charged

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 16-year-old Grapevine girl, said by psychological evaluators to be "operating in a fantasy world," will not be charged in the death of her newborn baby, authorities say.

The baby, who died from exposure in 20-degree weather, was found wrapped in a piece of white sheet and placed inside of a brown paper bag Dec. 6. It was left in a car outside a Grapevine apartment complex.

Assistant District Attorney John Beatty said Wednesday the decision not to prosecute was based on the psychological evaluations.

A note in the paper bag read, "Please take care of him. His name is Gary Don and I love him."

The county medical examiner ruled the death infanticide after the child was found by two high school girls when they started out for school.

The mother was located a few days later.

The mother's lawyer, Ernie Bates, described his client as having the social sophistication and awareness of a 13-year-old. She managed, he said, to keep her pregnancy a secret because she thought religious convictions of the aunt and uncle with whom she lived would make them angry.

Bates said the mother thought the baby would be discovered shortly after she placed it in the car.

Calls to police increases

In December of 1977, Pampa police answered 1178 calls, which is a 30 percent increase in calls above December of 1976.

Police issued 435 traffic tickets in December, with 41 of those tickets under the STEP program. Fifty-two warning tickets were given, with five under the STEP program. There

were 107 jail arrests, with three on the STEP program; 14 parking tickets issued and 76 accidents.

Pampa police drove a total of 20,376 miles during December. Due to illness, the department worked an equivalent of one and a half officers short.

## Military adds \$998 million to SA economy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Direct benefits to the San Antonio economy from combined military and civilian payrolls and local purchases totaled \$998.6 million for the fiscal year ended last June 30, city statistics showed.

The figure was published by the Economic Research Department of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce as part of a report on local military statistics and their impact on this South Texas city which is home to five military installations.

The total economic impact figure for 1977 is up from \$862.9 million in fiscal 1976, an increase of 3.7 percent.

Total military personnel increased by 7.5 percent from 1976 with total military payrolls increasing by 11 percent.

For fiscal 1977, total military pay in San Antonio was \$400,351,552 paid to 45,512 military personnel. Civilian employment in the military for 1977 stood at 28,954 who were paid \$409,982,353.

Local purchases of goods and services by San Antonio military installations totaled \$128,313,350 for the period.

They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.

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Directed by James L. Conway • Written by Stephen Lord  
Narrated by Brad Crandall • Color by Technicolor

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## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with a problem that may not seem important to some people, but it is to me. I have gym three days a week, and after gym everyone has to shower or they get an "F." The gym teacher stands right there and watches you, so there is no way of getting out of it. Abby, there is one big room with four nozzles coming out of the wall, and 35 girls have to shower together.

I was raised to be modest and I just die when I have to stand naked in front of 34 other girls.

I have talked to my mother about this and she doesn't like it either, but she doesn't know what to do. Can you help me?

MUST GROUP SHOWER

DEAR MUST: No girl should be forced to stand naked before other girls if it disturbs her. Your mother should go to the school and talk to the principal. Even though a private shower cannot be provided for each girl, for the modest ones who "just die," perhaps a little more privacy could be arranged.

DEAR ABBY: What is a man, who has been married for almost 18 years, supposed to think when he accidentally finds hidden in his wife's closet six beautiful sheer, shortie nightgowns and negligees he has never seen before?

They are certainly never worn in MY presence. Perhaps that explains why she slips her luggage in and out of the house when making increasingly more frequent out-of-town trips—alone, to "visit her mother."

Please answer in your column, as I am beginning to be... SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Either your wife is taking in laundry, or you've caught her with evidence that anyone can see through.

DEAR ABBY: I'm really ticked off at my husband for telling everyone at work that we own our own home. It's not true—we're only renting. He just got transferred and we're new in town.

He justifies his lying by saying that a home owner comes across as being more stable and solid, and it adds to his prestige. Abby, there's no way we could have bought this house because we didn't have the down payment for this (or any other) house!

Every time I hear my husband repeat that bald-faced lie I feel like a louse for keeping quiet, but I certainly can't call him a liar in front of the people he works with, can I?

I could just wring his neck. In the eight years we've been married, I've heard him tell quite a few whoppers, but none has upset me like this one.

Any suggestion? Sign me...

BITING MY TONGUE

DEAR BITING: Of course you shouldn't publicly call your husband a liar. But do tell him that the fact that he's renting the home he claims to own is almost certain to be revealed eventually. And then he'll be exposed for the phony he is.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I are both 64, and our doctor, who retired a year ago, prescribed Hydergine for us. I still have some and can also get refills.

Will you please tell us about Hydergine and what it is supposed to do for aging persons? Any ill effects?

DEAR READER — I'm afraid there is no good evidence that the medicine is really effective. There are some short-term studies to suggest that it may be helpful in decreasing confusion (in which case it should be used at all ages if my observations are on target), mood-depression and unsociability — all attributed to old age.

Fortunately there are no important side effects, and the few that have been noted would have already bothered you if you were going to have any problem taking the medication.

Therefore, I don't see any reason you can't have a refill, but considering the lack of demonstrated effectiveness of the medicine and because the symptoms the medicine is used to treat are often of obscure origin — not just old age — I think you really should see a doctor. You need a doctor who is familiar with your husband's and your medical status. It is a bad thing to start looking for a doctor when you have an emergency.

One of the difficulties in evaluating medicines that are supposed to help in aging is that any program that involves the patient or gets him active again will often benefit him. Just having someone interested in you often has a remarkable effect. The patient, in thinking medicines are helpful, may really be having a psychological response.

To give you information on what we really know about aging I am sending you The

Health Letter number 1-7, Perpetual Youth, Aging. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter is a teenager, and when she is home she watches TV 10 hours a day. I have told her she will be wearing glasses very soon if she does not turn off the TV, but she does not believe me.

Her big excuse is she watches it from a distance so it will not harm her. Please tell me does watching so much TV harm her eyes? Does the distance from which she watches matter? How long should she watch TV?

DEAR READER — The TV will not hurt her eyes. If children insist on sitting close to the TV set you might suspect they are nearsighted and need an eye examination. The problem with too much TV is not that it will hurt the eyes but what sitting inactive so long does to the rest of the body. There are studies that show that inactivity from watching TV leads to loss of muscle strength, and symptoms of fatigue. Such people become what doctors call deconditioned, somewhat similar to a person who lies in bed all the time.

I think the answer to how much TV she can watch is the amount of time that is left after a good amount of physical activity everyday and some involvement with other people her own age, plus accomplishing her school work in good order. In other words, there is not set number of hours but she should be encouraged to develop more balanced, good, healthy life style that helps her to develop her body and her mind normally.

Polly's pointers  
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When I send mail to anyone in a hospital I am always certain it will be received even if the patient has been discharged. I put that person's home address instead of my own for the return address and this works. The person always receives the mail and nothing is lost. — EVELYNNE.

DEAR POLLY — My husband and I share a Pet Peeve. We think nothing is more annoying than to go to the polls to vote and find a group of people outside handing out pamphlets on the various candidates running for office. That is not the time to be handing out such literature as we make our decisions before going to the polls. — MRS.L.C.



### Jalapeno plunger

Heat two tablespoons butter, add 1 cup chopped onion and cook until soft but not brown. Stir in (7 1/2 ounce) can tomatoes with Jalapeno peppers. Cook five minutes. Add 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, cut into cubes, salt and pepper. Makes about two cups. To make Dip of the Orient gradually stir 1/2 cup soy sauce, one-third cup warm water, into 3/4 cup creamy peanut butter. Add 2 small garlic cloves, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons sherry, 1 tart apple, pared, cored and shredded. Store in refrigerator for 24 hours to allow flavors to blend. Makes about 2 cups.

## New product inspires cookie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

If you have a bottle of a new product — liquid brown sugar — in the house, you can use it in a new recipe for Sponge Nut Bars. This liquid sugar has a mild flavor and contains no preservatives, additives or artificial coloring.

Sponge Nut Bars are made without butter, yet they're pleasantly moist. We're quite enthusiastic about the glaze we devised for them and have a feeling it's going to get around!

For the nuts in the cookies you may use walnuts, filberts, pecans or cashews. When we use walnuts we sometimes toast them beforehand. When we use filberts we always toast them and rub off their brown skins.

SPONGE NUT BARS

- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour, fork-stir well to aerate before measuring
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup liquid brown sugar, from a 16-ounce bottle
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup finely chopped and 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Glaze, see below

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder and salt.

In a large bowl beat together until blended the eggs, granulated sugar, liquid brown sugar

and vanilla. Stir in the flour mixture and the 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts just until the flour mixture is blended. Turn into a buttered 9 by 9 by 1 1/4-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until the top springs back when lightly touched with a finger. Place pan on a wire rack.

While still hot, spread with the Glaze; at once sprinkle

with the 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts, lightly pressing them down. Cool completely. Cut into bars. Remove carefully with a metal spatula so any stray nuts that have not stuck to the Glaze do not fall off.

GLAZE: Stir together until smooth 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar and 1/4 cup liquid brown sugar. Use as directed above.



Sponge Nut Bars are soft and good to serve with crisp cookies such as meringues.

### Recipe file

PUMPKIN PIE A LA AMELIA SIMMONS

- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 cups canned solid-pack pumpkin
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- Pastry for a 2-crust 9-inch pie

Beat the cream with the eggs into the pumpkin and stir in the sugar with the nutmeg, mace and ginger. Roll out two-thirds of the pastry, line a 9-inch pie pan with it and fill with the pumpkin mixture. Roll out the remaining pastry and cut off a 3/4-inch band; reserve it. Cut the remaining pastry into narrow strips and decorate the top of the pie with a lattice. Lay the reserved pastry band around the edge of the lattice. Bake the pie in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour or until the filling is firm.

RICE AND CORN SCALLOP

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 8-ounce can whole-kernel corn, undrained
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup finely diced cheddar cheese
- Paprika
- Minced parsley

In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; add the onion and cook for a few minutes. Stir in the flour. Off heat, stir in the milk, keeping smooth. Cook, stirring, constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Stir in the rice, corn and salt and pepper. Turn into an ungreased 1-quart casserole. Sprinkle with the cheese and

paprika. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 20 minutes. Sprinkle the edges with the parsley.

CHEDDAR BREAD

- Slices beautifully because it has a firm, even texture.
- 2 envelopes dry yeast
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 cups warm (105 to 115 degrees) water
- 5 cups (about) unbleached flour
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup grated (medium fine) mild cheddar cheese

In a large bowl dissolve the yeast and sugar in the water. Add 2 1/2 cups of the flour and the salt; beat until blended. Stir in the cheese and enough more flour to make a manageable dough; knead on a lightly floured surface until elastic — about 10 minutes. Place in an oiled bowl and turn to grease top. Cover and let rise in a draft-free 80-degree place until doubled — about 1 hour. Punch down and shape into 2 loaves; place in two oiled loaf pans (each 8 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches). Let rise as before until doubled — about 1 hour. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until well browned — 20 to 30 minutes. Turn out on wire racks and cool. Makes 2 loaves.

SCOTCH GRAPEFRUIT

- It makes a delicious dessert.
  - 2 tablespoons golden raisins
  - 2 tablespoons Scotch whiskey
  - 2 medium seedless grapefruit
  - 1 tablespoon honey
- Soak the raisins in the whiskey, covered, overnight. Halve the grapefruit; cut around sections to free them and flick them into the bowl that holds the raisin mixture; stir the honey into the mixture. With a kitchen scissors cut out the membranes from the grapefruit

## Baked fish in sauce: excellent in simplicity

By PIERRE FRANÉY  
(c) 1977 N.Y.

Times News Service  
NEW YORK — It is another of those superficially evident facts about hasty cooking — "gourmet" or otherwise — that fish in general, and fillets of fish in particular, are tailored to the task. Although I grew up in a small town in Burgundy, a good distance from the ocean, we could always buy fresh fish. The fish — there were great varieties — were shipped in iced barrels and hampers by train from Boulogne sur Mer, a seaport on the English Channel.

My father and I doted on fresh fish, and I would go with him — both of us on bicycles — to meet the train when it arrived. If we were fortunate we would have first choice of the haul — channel sole, turbot, herring, whiting and a great variety of seafood including mussels and oysters, all depending on the season.

Both my mother and grandmother were fine fish cooks. They were not much schooled in the fancy sauces I learned later in Paris restaurants, but everything they turned out was excellent in its simplicity.

Filets de Poisson  
à Four  
(Baked fish fillets)

- 8 skinless, boneless fillet of flounder or sole, about one and three-quarter pounds
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 4 teaspoons finely chopped shallots
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup fine fresh bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

2. Sprinkle the fish fillets lightly with salt and pepper. Roll

each of the fillets compactly.

3. Grease a baking dish large enough to hold the fish rolls in one layer. Use one tablespoon of butter. Sprinkle the bottom of

60-minute gourmet

the dish with salt, pepper and three teaspoons of shallots. Arrange the fish rolls over this bed, seam side down.

4. Pour the wine and cream over the fish.

5. Sprinkle the fish evenly with salt, pepper, bread crumbs, parsley and the remaining teaspoons of shallots.

6. Melt the remaining two tablespoons butter and pour over all. Place in the oven and bake 20 minutes or until fish rolls are cooked and the crumbs are lightly browned.

Yield: 4 servings

Paprika Potatoes

1 pound "new" red, waxy potatoes or 2 large Idaho potatoes

Salt to taste

1 tablespoon butter

1/2 teaspoon paprika.

1. Peel the potatoes. If they are new potatoes, there should be at least eight. Leave them whole. If they are large Idaho

potatoes, quarter them, which is to say cut each potato into four equal-size pieces.

2. Place the potatoes in a saucepan and add water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer until tender, 15 or 20 minutes, depending on size. Do not overcook.

3. Drain and add the butter and paprika, shaking the saucepan until the potatoes are coated.

CHICKEN AND CHESTNUT SPREAD

3 boneless and skinless chicken-breast halves, cooked and finely ground (about 1 cup)

6 to 8 large chestnuts, boiled and shelled and minced

2 tablespoons minced celery

Mayonnaise

Mix together the chicken, chestnuts and celery with enough mayonnaise to give good spreading consistency and flavor. Cover and chill overnight to allow flavors to blend

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Your money's worth  
Over your head in debt?

Part VIII

Sylvia Porter

How to Get Out of  
and Stay Out of Debt  
(Eighth of nine columns)

If you're among the one out of 20 Americans in debt way over your head in this first month of '78, take some comfort (cold though it may be) from the assurance that you can stop it, control it, avoid it in the future. And these 10 guides will show you how.

(1) Ask yourself a few simple — but profound — questions that will force answers which in themselves will protect you. For instance:

Do I really need this item or even want it? Will what I'm buying outlast the monthly payments I'll have to make for it? Do I understand every provision in any credit or loan agreement before I sign it, particularly the precise interest I'm being charged? And can I honestly afford this?

(2) Learn how to say no. Whether it be a banker, salesman, any other creditor, say no to the offer — if you decide any of the above questions hasn't been answered fully and to your satisfaction. Saying no doesn't cost a dime — but it can save you countless dollars.

(3) Teach yourself how to live within a budget. A real working budget, is about the best protection you can devise for yourself. Make that budget so realistic and so comfortable you can even wipe out of your conscious mind that it is governing you.

(4) Grasp the concepts of credit and how credit can work best for you and your needs — whether it be a plastic card or loan agreement, your monthly rent or phone bill. Don't view it, as an extension of your paycheck to be repaid when you can. It doesn't work that way.

(5) Be on guard against your own weaknesses. If, for instance, you run to the stores and tend to charge recklessly whenever you have an argument with your spouse, guard against this weakness by leaving your credit cards at home and carrying only a minimal amount of cash with you on that day.

(6) Always freely discuss money with your husband or wife — a fundamental of fundamentals. Talk about your goals together and what will be required financially to make them a reality. Make sure each of you knows what you have spent on credit cards, and if you're buying a big-ticket item, talk it out before you buy. If you're a mingling single, follow

this rule just as rigidly, for in a sense, you have even more at stake. If you don't feel comfortable dealing with money in your relationship, you're inviting trouble and a breakup in the relationship — married or mingling. Money is an indispensable part of a permanent relationship. Deal with it in a rational, mature way.

(7) Try being goal-oriented. You fool only yourself when you live from day to day and shrug off thinking or planning for tomorrow. You also are begging for trouble that you won't be able to handle. Prepare for emergencies just as you plan for a major purchase.

(8) Have a savings account. No matter how big or small, a savings account is a backstop, an emotional as well as financial assist. Continue saving when you use credit. In fact, using credit and regularly building your savings nestegg should go on simultaneously — never one without the other.

(9) Don't blame anyone but yourself if you find you're sinking dangerously into debt. If you have permitted your spouse to go overboard on buying on credit without your knowledge, and cooperation, it's your fault as much as the other's. If you have each gone off on your own and borrowed as you pleased, it's your fault as well as your partner's. You gain nothing when you try to shift blame.

(10) Admit needing outside help if you do, then ask for assistance from any and all sources set up to aid you and never try to hide from your creditors. On the contrary, when your own efforts to get out of debt have failed, go at once to your creditors, tell the truth and ask for as much guidance as each can and will give.

You will be pleasantly surprised at the willingness of what you thought were heartless bankers or retailers to cooperate in rearranging your financial affairs so you can meet your debts. They lose if you're a deadbeat — and they would far prefer to keep you from approaching default. And certainly the services of a local Consumer Credit Counseling Service (there are 200 of these non-profit, community-sponsored agencies with more than 400 branch offices operating throughout the U.S. and Canada) are worthwhile. The services are free or available at a modest charge. Tomorrow: Right and wrong reasons for borrowing.

Farmers promised contacts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has promised striking farmers Texas' federal-state office in Washington will help them talk with national leaders about the crisis in farm prices.

Ten farmers met with Briscoe in the Executive Mansion for three hours Tuesday.

"As a result of the meeting, I have started action through our federal-state office in Washington to initiate meetings with agricultural representatives and those in Washington who need to hear about the current situation," Briscoe said.

Briscoe stressed that what is needed is "immediate action now, not next spring, to meet the crisis that exists."

He indicated the Carter administration and Congress need to be looking at solutions beyond those contained in the recently passed agricultural bill.

Briscoe said he agreed with the farmers that there should be "100 percent parity in the marketplace for American agri-

cultural products."

The farmers were from various parts of Texas. Gerald McCathern of Hereford acted as their spokesman.

They asked Briscoe to call a special session of the Legislature to give the voters a chance to amend the state constitution so that agricultural land may be assessed for taxes on its agricultural productivity rather than its market value.

The special session also could memorialize Congress asking for relief for the farmer, they suggested.

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Guest gets kind word

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —

Texas' liberal Democrats had an unusual kind word Saturday for State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest, Bryan, their former sworn enemy.

"I may be tired and tory," said Ed Cogburn, Houston, secretary-treasurer of the liberal Democrats' organization called Texas Democrats, "but we don't dislike Calvin Guest as much as we used to... he has been fair to us at least the past year, has held regular meetings (of the state committee) and basically has followed the party platform."

The discussion of Guest, state party chairman since Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been in office, came up at a planning session of the Texas Democrats for the 1978 political year.

"Isn't it going to hurt us and cause us to lose delegates if we keep supporting Guest?" asked John Courage, San Antonio.

"Calvin Guest has kept every damn promise he made us," answered Louise Caddell, San

Antonio, a member of the state party committee. "He is now our radical chairman and because of him we have been able to do a lot of things."

Guest and the liberal Democrats, particularly Billie Carr, now chairman of the Texas Democrats and a member of the National Democratic Committee, had been at odds since Briscoe began his gubernatorial campaign with Guest as his financial manager. In 1976, Guest and John Henry Tatum, Lufkin, fought bitterly for the state chairmanship, with Tatum getting the support of Mrs. Carr and many liberals.

Guest won the race, with the backing of Briscoe and the implied support of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, who swept the Texas primary presidential preference election. However, liberals won a major-

ity on the state Democratic committee when Carter delegates dominated the state September convention.

"Guest is not so bad since he does not have John Brunson and Gordon Wynne to advise him," Cogburn said of two prominent conservative Democrats who are organizing a drive to regain control of the state party committee.

"Another factor to be considered," said Cogburn, who is a member of the 62-member state committee, "if Briscoe is defeated in the governor's race, Guest probably would not run for re-election as state chairman. I imagine John Hill might have a candidate of his own."

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough urged the liberals to work for a party purity law that would make all voters declare before an election which

party they favor and to move party primary elections from late spring back to the summer months.

Mrs. Carr urged the group, representing the 31 state senatorial districts over the state, to present and support candidates for precinct and county party posts.

"This state is full of Democratic county chairmen who are not active in the party," she said. "Some of them had Republican posters for Gerald Ford in their front yards in 1976. Look at your county party leaders and see if they are progressive, liberal and loyal Democrats."

The steering group voted to hold a statewide candidates rally in San Antonio on March 4 to listen to them and then take a stand.

Rex Allen show slated

Rex Allen Jr. and the Country Travelers will appear in a show in Pampa at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets for the performance at \$5 each are on sale at Makne Pharmacy, M.E. Moses, Addingtons Western Store, Heard and Jones Drug, and KGRO Radio. No reserve seat

tickets will be sold. KGRO is sponsor of the event. Allen's current hit, "Lonely Street," is listed in the Top 20 in "Billboard Magazine," the music trade publication. Other Allen hits currently getting air play include "Silver Wings," and "Don't It Make You Want to Go Home."

N.J. legalizes Laetrile

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The manufacture of Laetrile is now legal in New Jersey, but several of the state's major pharmaceutical houses say they will not produce the substance, which proponents say can be used as a treatment for cancer.

New Jersey, which has the highest cancer mortality rate in the nation, is the 14th state to legalize the use and manufacture of Laetrile, manufactured from pits of apricots and other fruits.

Although the substance has been banned from interstate shipment by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, a federal judge in Oklahoma last month ordered the FDA not to interfere with the use or shipment of Laetrile. The ruling was appealed.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne signed a bill Tuesday authorizing the use of the Laetrile within the state boundaries.

Gas refund prompts 'influence' case

AUSTIN, TEXAS (AP) — Senior legal examiner John Camp of the railroad commission has testified that he did not discuss with commissioner Jon Newton a proposed order forcing LoVaca Gathering Co. to refund \$1.6 billion to natural gas customers.

LoVaca is trying in court to see if Newton influenced Camp or examiner John Neel, who heard LoVaca testimony in support of a rate increase.

LoVaca says Newton was biased and prejudiced against LoVaca.

Instead of an increase, the commission voted 2-1 for the huge refund and also said LoVaca must live up to its original gas contract prices. LoVaca says that will cost an additional \$540 million a year.

The commission adopted

Newton's order Dec. 12. It was similar to one offered by the two examiners.

Camp said he and Neel had submitted a rough draft of their proposed order to commissioners Dec. 6.

In oral depositions that began Tuesday in State District Judge Herman Jones' court, Camp was asked who had instructed him to prepare a proposed final order.

"No one, specifically, it's just part of the process," said Camp.

Asked if he discussed any evidence at the lengthy LoVaca hearing with commissioners, Camp replied, "No, sir, I did not."

Asked if he had discussed anything involving LoVaca with the commissioners, he said, "I have not."

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# Dawn Carter hears the call: 'fill er up'

By TIM PALMER  
Pampa News Staff

Dan Carter's Phillips 66 Station provides a service few other stations in Pampa can match.

Carter employs his daughter as a service attendant, and while Dawn Carter may startle unsuspecting customers, they find the 15-year-old an attractive addition to the gas pumping business.

Neatly outfitted in a red shirt and jeans, Miss Carter is a change from the grease-covered males more commonly found in service stations.

She talked about her job one afternoon between customers. Sitting in the clean office which she is responsible for maintaining, she recalled that she started her part-time filling station career at the age of 12. She knew nothing about cars then, but she says she knows "quite a bit" now.

Though her father doesn't ask her to work under hoods ("He's afraid I'll get hurt"), she does know how to check the oil and other common procedures. There even have been times that she helped out in the garage when her dad was short-handed. "I usually stay out there, though," she admitted. "I'd just be in the way."

And while she is no mechanic, Miss Carter cleans windshields, fills tanks and vacuums the interiors of the cars for her father's patrons.

A customer arrived just in time for Miss Carter to demonstrate her technique.

Later, as the cleaned and gassed automobile pulled away, Miss Carter commented that outside of a few isolated instances in which a startled patron remarked that a young girl was out of place in a gas station, the customers, particularly the regulars, have gladly accepted her in her position. "They don't hassle me about it. Most people are really friendly. And," she smiled, "I get bigger tips than the guys do."

Indeed she does seem to have a good relationship with the public. "They ask about me when I'm gone," she said.

Though some of her friends have sniffed that the station was "not a place where a girl should work," Miss Carter is content with the job. "I get to meet people and I learn how to cooperate with them. It's not like working in a nice clothing store, but I enjoy it."

While she may be happy in her current employment, Miss Carter made it clear that she has other ambitions. She'll try another job first; then, after high school, she plans to go to college. Her future has "nothing to do" with a gas station.

After all, it was her father's idea. "He needed some help, so he just told me to come down. I'm doing this to help him and to help me. It's nice to have a little spending money. Since I'm not 16 I couldn't get a job anywhere else. But when I turn 16 I'll try to get another job for next summer."

Miss Carter was interrupted



Fifteen-year-old Miss Carter finds she's not out of place pumping gas and washing windshields.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

with the arrival of another automobile. The customer, one of the regulars, happily yielded

his automobile to Miss Carter's care. As the tank was filling, she

wiped the windows and she vacuumed the floorboard. And her customer was more

than satisfied with the work. "She did a real good job!" he shouted before leaving.

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

I've always loved The Peter Principle by Dr. Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull who observed that if anything can go wrong, it will.

I'd like to add some from my own experiences:

Anything that requires a skilled laborer and is vital to the running of your household will break down on Saturday night.

Any appliance covered by a warranty will last until the day after it runs out.

Any college that would take your son he should be too proud to go to.

Know that a happy dieter has other problems.

A man who checks out of the express lane with seven items is the same man who will wear Supp-Hose and park in the Reserved for Handicapped spaces.

Show me a child who has just been outfitted in 30 pounds of warm clothing, driven to an isolated hill at the edge of town and put on a pair of skis, and I'll show you a child who has to go to the bathroom.

An old car that has served you so well will continue to serve you until you have just put four new tires under it and then will fail

apart.

A pregnancy will never occur when you have a low-paying job which you hate.

An ugly carpet will last forever.

A woman sees every acquaintance she has known en route to the beauty shop. When she comes out, the streets have turned into a ghost town.

A baby will speak his first full sentence at three months only if you are the only one in the room.

People who buy their yearly supply of greeting cards at one time may one day live to see February and March cancelled.

Most book clubs work under the assumption that your lust for "History of Paperclips" exceeds your desire to put an X in the NO BOOK box and mail it back before the 15th of the month.

Parent-teacher conferences only serve to reinforce your mother's suggestion that you should have raised Irish setters.

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<p>Cannon <b>BLANKETS</b> 72x90 in. Solid colors with Nylon bindings. Slight textile imperfections Stock up at these low prices</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;"><b>\$4</b></p>	<p>Bed <b>PILLOWS</b> Hospital stripe ticking. Non-allergenic. Standard size. A real bargain Regular \$2.99</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">2 for <b>\$4.88</b></p>	<p>Men's Insulated <b>HUNTING BOOTS</b> Oil resistant soles &amp; heels Leather uppers Sizes 6 1/2-14</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;"><b>\$16.88</b></p>	<p>Ladies <b>PANTY HOSE</b> One size fits all. Ast'd colors. 4 pairs</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;"><b>\$1</b></p>
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WHILE THEY LAST!



Paul McCartney, photographed recently in London, is the happy survivor of an often painful metamorphosis from Beatle to the guy who sings with Wings. At 35, one of rock's aristocracy, he's now made it official by notching up his first No. 1 hit since the Beatle days — "Mull of Kintyre," a paean of praise to his remote hideaway home in Scotland. "I used to get really exasperated with the way people always brought up the Beatles," he says, "but I've learned to live with it."

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

### Jack lord to quit Hawii Five-O

HONOLULU (AP) — The cast and crew of the television series Hawaii Five-O have finished filming their 10th season, and the show's star, Jack Lord, says crime fighter Steve McGarrett may not be around for season No. 11.

"Ten years is a long time to stay with anything I want to do other things with my life be-

sides play McGarrett," Lord said recently, as the cast wrapped up the final episode of the 10th season. "I'm not saying there will not be (another season)," he said. "At this point, I just want to rest and recuperate."

It was 10 years ago that the stony-faced McGarrett began rounding up island crime ele-

ments on TV. Lord and co-star James MacArthur agree that many factors have made the show a success. The Hawaiian setting, the character of McGarrett and his aides, the strong inter-relationship of the cast and crew and a variety of stories all were contributing factors, they said.

### Dissociated from the Beatles now

# Paul McCartney wins struggle

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — After Wings what? Paul McCartney hasn't thought that far ahead yet. He's just glad that the Beatles are behind him.

By ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney linked out a piece of discordant nonsense on the battered Steinway grand in Studio 2 at London's Abbey Road recording center and said: "This is where it all started." Studio 2, an Aladdin's cave of recording equipment tucked in the faded elegance of St. John's Wood, is where the Beatles cut their first records 15 years ago — and most of their trail-blazing albums before the band broke up in 1970. "I remember doing 'Sgt. Pepper' here," McCartney mused. He was interviewed between takes for a new album he's making with Wings, the band he formed five years ago "just to play music" and purge the Beatles persona.

"I feel very dissociated from the Beatles now," he says. "It's history but I still can't escape it. I used to get really exasperated with the way people always brought up the Beatles, but I've learned to live with it."

McCartney, 35, has survived the often painful metamorphosis from Beatle to the guy who sings with Wings. He's made it official in the rating-conscious pop world by notching his first No. 1 hit in England since the Beatles days. "Mull of Kintyre" is his paean of praise to his hideaway on Scotland's rugged west coast, his version of John Den-

ver's hymn to the Rockies. It's the kind of song McCartney does best — a lyrical ballad, wistful and nostalgic. It's like a Scottish folk song. It even has bagpipes. It could be described as schmaltzy.

But that doesn't worry McCartney. Not any more. "Mull" is the climax of McCartney's struggle to become his own man. He and his wife, the former Linda Eastman of New York, have had a rough ride from critics who called Wings' music "lightweight."

He says that in the emotional aftermath of the Beatles breakup he dried up for a while and wrote little of any value. "But it got better." Linda, the daughter of showbiz lawyer John Eastman, took a lot of flak when Paul put her in the band. She knew little about music and at first only poked at the keyboards or shook a tambourine on stage. Now she's a solid musician — playing keyboards or the Moog synthesizer and laying down harmonies with Paul.

**DAHLIA IS SPECIAL**  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Nelson Bunker Hunt and his wife, Caroline, are getting ready to send out birth announcements — for a horse.

The Hunts, who have owned many champions, say the notices will go out when their great mare, Dahlia, has her foal by the 1978 Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner, Bold Forbes. "We wouldn't do this for just any mare," Mrs. Hunt said. "But Dahlia is special."

"She's accepted," McCartney says. "We're making music and we're happy." McCartney is now a family man and happy to be, the only one of the Beatles who can claim to have found domestic peace.

George Harrison has never really made it as a musician on his own and has split with his wife. So has Ringo Starr. John Lennon has been embroiled in marital, musical or legal wrangles for years.

"Having a life with my family's important," McCartney says. "I had a happy home life when I was a kid and I guess it's what I've gone after. Finding it is pure luck, and I've been lucky. I've got warmth and contentment."

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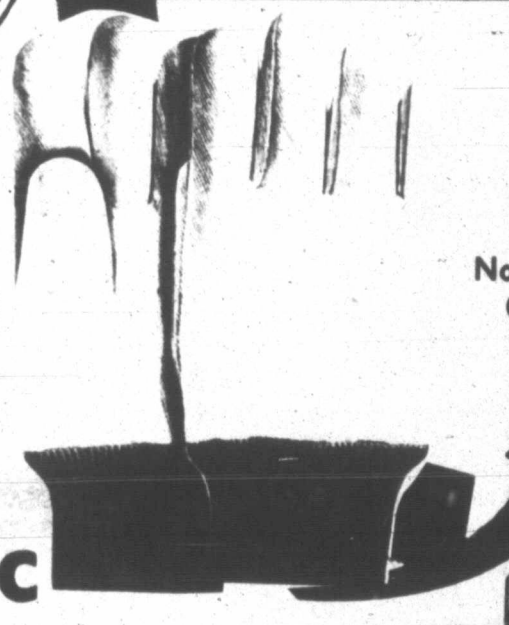
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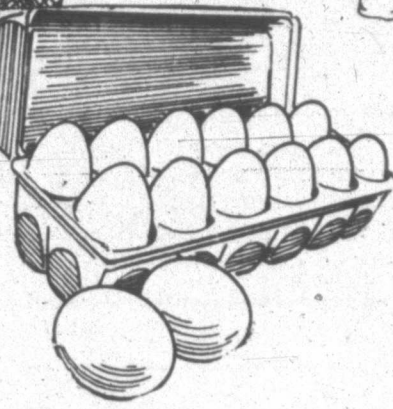
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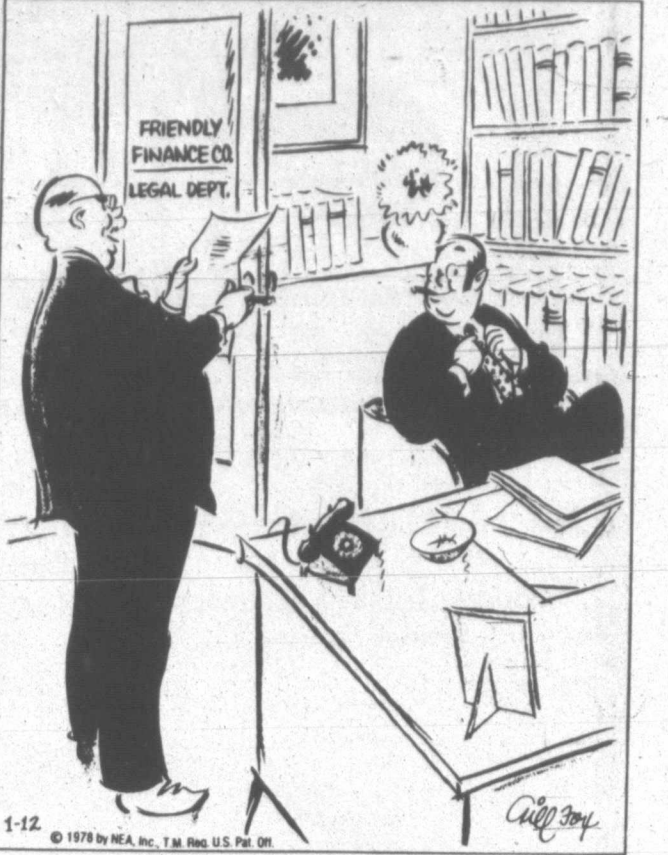


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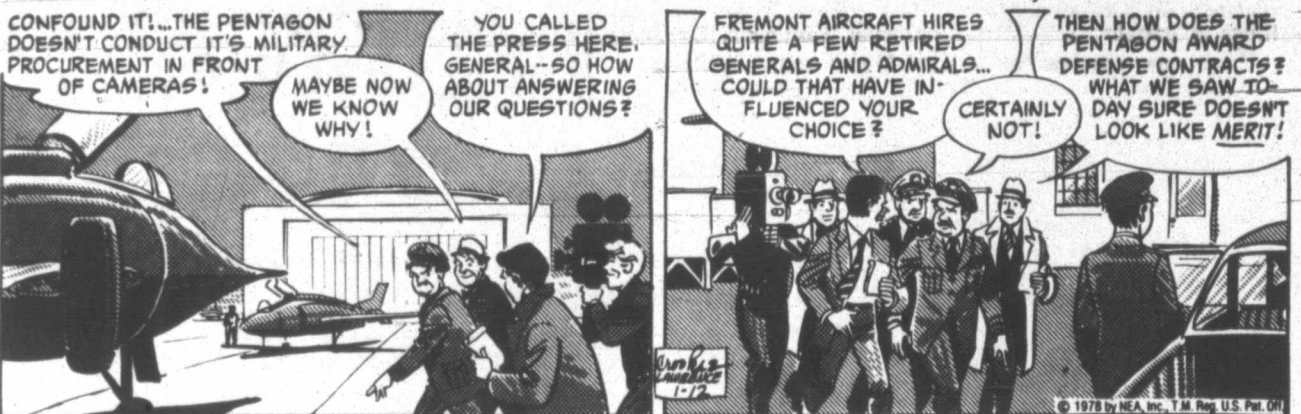
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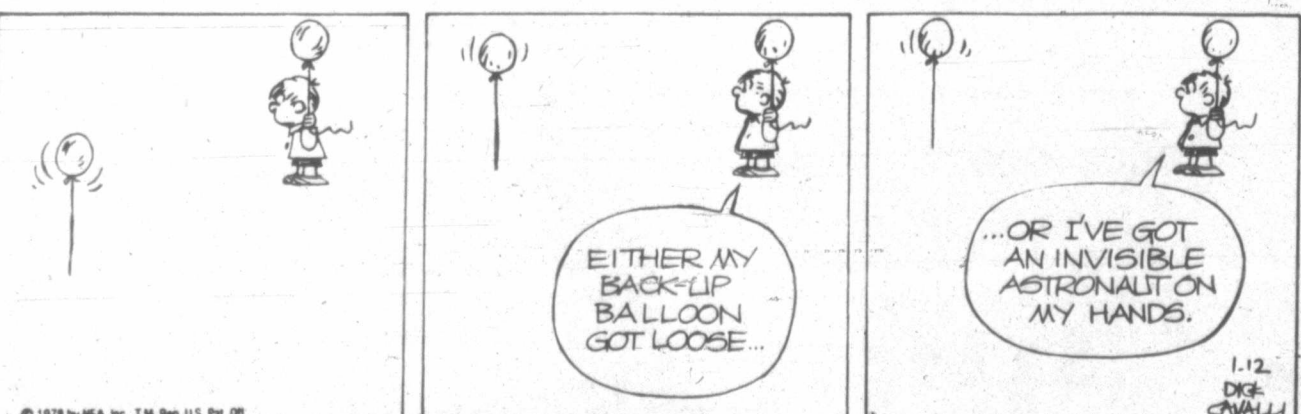
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# School taxes not cut

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton asked school districts last summer to cut property taxes, but only 153 out of 1,100 reduced their revenue.

He sent letters to all districts after the Legislature voted in July to increase school expenditures by the state, sending most of the money to localities as aid in meeting expenses.

Clayton said 856 districts actually increased their tax collections, 57 held constant and only 153 reduced revenue from property taxes.

He acknowledged that new construction could increase a district's revenue without raises in either rates or assessed valuation of existing property.

But, he told reporters, "they really should have cut total revenue."

Clayton made his comments after addressing about 35 persons who turned out for the third annual delegates' convention of Texans for Equitable Taxation, an organization working for lower property taxes.

The legislature passed a school finance bill spending \$945 million over a two-year period, with \$600 million of that amount going to districts to help pay operating costs.

Clayton said schoolmen seem to be happy with the new legislation, at least for the time being.

"I've heard a lot of them say, 'When you meet two years from now, if you just hold the status quo, man we're fine,'" Clayton said.

He predicted to the tax organization that the 1979 legislature again would "have a sizeable surplus in the state treasury," despite the currently forecast surplus of \$21 million.

"I believe if we are diligent in our duties to the citizens in this state, we can meet in 1979 and finance state government a gain without additional taxes," he said.

Clayton also said that if a federal judge in Austin rules in a suit now pending that intangible property such as stocks, bonds and jewelry must be taxed, the state constitution probably will have to be amended to make such items non-taxable.

He explained such items are virtually impossible to locate and assess.

"If it were simple to do, we

## Utilities may drop cost of food stamps

Persons in Gray County using food stamps may pay less for them this winter if their heating and utility bills increase.

If bills for heating and cooking fuel, electricity, water and sewer, garbage and trash collection and local telephone service go up by more than \$25, households may have their cases reviewed immediately.

Food stamp users will receive a notice explaining the new procedures by Sunday.

would have started by now," he said.

Analyzing financial problems of school districts, Clayton said a major one along the Rio Grande is the influx of children of illegal aliens.

He said the children were "using my and your tax dollars to educate themselves."

## Woman froze to death

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP) — Alma Stanze's 15 dogs fiercely guarded her from intruders at her dilapidated home, but they were powerless to protect her against death that came one numbing cold night this week.

Madison County sheriff's deputies found her frozen body Monday. The night before, the temperature was 1 degree above zero.

Kenneth White had tried to telephone his Aunt Alma but she didn't answer, so he summoned sheriff's deputies. They in turn had to call animal control officers to remove the dogs.

"She always befriended the dogs," said Deputy Coroner Ed Werner, who knew Mrs. Stanze. "You couldn't get in there. They'd tear you apart."

"I drive by that place on the way to work," said a records clerk at the sheriff's office. "For a long time, I didn't think anybody lived there. The weeds are all grown up... The building couldn't be locked... and the roof was falling in."

Deputies found that Mrs. Stanze lived without electricity, gas or running water. A clerk at Illinois Power Co. in Granite City said the company had no account for her.

## Atlanta (AP) —

Nine days after a fire destroyed an Emory University fraternity house, investigators traced its origin — to a fire alarm.

Fire Capt. Rich Brumbelow said Wednesday that the fire alarm system — located in an unused dumbwaiter in the basement of the two-story, antebellum house — short-circuited and started the fire.

No one was injured in the Dec. 26 fire because the 30 students who lived in the house had gone home for Christmas holidays.



Early to rise

New officers for the Pampa Sunrises Toastmaster Club were installed at a Jan. 3 meeting and banquet of the club for the improvement of public speaking. From left to right are Joyce Williams, front; treasurer; Chris Harmon, educational vice - president; Doreen Miley,

administrative vice - president; John Curry, secretary; and Larry Plooster, president. Absent from the picture were Jim Olson, sergeant - at - arms, and Diane Douglas, parliamentarian. (Pampa News photo by John Curry)

# Owners may sell Enchanted Rock

FREDRICKSBURG, Texas (AP) — The owners of scenic Enchanted Rock will decide Friday whether to give an option to buy the property to a national conservation group.

Developers also have made offers for the second largest granite dome in the United States — Stone Mountain in Georgia is larger — but Charles and Ruth Moss will meet with their four partners to discuss negotiations with Nature Conservancy of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Moss said they want to sell so they can "quit working so hard." They've owned the property for 25 years.

Each of the four partners owns a one-eighth interest. The pink granite mass rises

500 feet above the surrounding countryside 12 miles north of Fredricksburg. It covers approximately 200 acres. Four other smaller dome masses adjacent to it spread out over an additional 440 acres.

The Mosses have tried without success to sell the property — more than 1,700 acres in all — to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. Their original asking price a year ago was \$1,600 an acre, but their last offer, rejected by the commission at its October meeting, was for \$1,000 an acre.

The commission gets approximately \$13 million a year from a penny-a-pack cigarette tax for land acquisition and park development. It has not made a counter-offer to the Mosses, merely instructing its staff to keep an eye on negotiations by others to buy the property.

Mrs. Moss said the price to the conservation group would be less than \$1,000 an acre, but she declined to say how much less because they might have to fall back on offers from developers if negotiations fall through.

She said the owners will decide Friday the term of the option.

The Virginia group, whose regional office in Atlanta actually is handling the negotiation, would be second only to the parks and wildlife department as a desirable buyer, Mrs. Moss said.

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## Public Notices

- NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed Bids for the construction of a Vocational Agriculture facility of the Miami Public School, Miami, Texas will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Miami Independent School District at the Board Room of the school until Feb. 13, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. then opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be addressed to —  
The Board of Trustees, Miami Independent School District Miami Public Schools, Box 388 Miami, Texas 79059  
Plans and Specifications may be examined at the following locations:  
Miami I.S.D. Office of Superintendent, Miami, Texas 79059  
Plans and Specifications will be returned to the Superintendent within 10 days after bidding.  
A cashier's check or acceptable Bidder's Bond, payable to the Miami Independent School District, in the amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the total bid submitted must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required.  
The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or reject any or all bids.  
All proposals shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days from date of receipt unless sooner notified.  
Bill Daugherty,  
Superintendent of Schools  
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PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, January 12, E.A. Proficiency Examination.  
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WOULD LIKE correspondence with lady not over the age 52. Please write, 1802 Independence, Plainview, Texas. 79072.
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# Inflation to hit census

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1980 census, which will cost four times as much as the 1970 census, will be "the world's largest data collection effort," the Census Bureau director says.

Manuel D. Plotkin said that because the bureau is making a special effort to count precisely the number of persons in minority groups, the 1980 census will cost more than \$1 per American compared with \$1 per person in 1970.

The 1970 census measured a population of 204 million and cost \$218 million, census officials said. The 1980 census is expected to count 220 million Americans and cost an estimated \$900 million.

Plotkin said the 1970 census undercounted the number of Americans by 2 1/2 percent, or 5.3 million persons. Of these, an estimated 3.4 million whites and 1.9 million blacks were not

counted. The bureau plans to hire 200 field workers — 10 times more than in 1970 — specifically to help minority groups complete the forms.

The census, whose constitutional purpose is to determine the apportionment of seats in the House of Representatives, is taken every 10 years.

It not only counts the number of people in America, but also records such information as sex, race, marital status, number of children, occupation, educational background and housing facilities. The 1980 census for the first time will ask about income and ethnic background.

One of the biggest uses of the information is to determine from population breakdowns and economic data how federal money should be distributed to states and local communities.

"We're under more pressure now to get more precise information because there are more government programs, and the allocation of federal funds for these programs is tied to the census," Plotkin said in an interview.

The 1980 census, the 20th conducted by the federal government, will also reflect changes in American life over the past decade.

In recognition of the fact that many more women are working and contributing to the family income, it will not ask that one person be designated the "head of household," traditionally assumed to be a male breadwinner with wife and children.

Questions will be asked about persons' relationship to each other, and there will be a space for roommates or partners to be listed, allowing the government to count how many unmarrieds live together.

Besides the interest of federal, state and local governments

in census figures, industry and business leaders also pay close attention to changing age distributions.

"For many groups, like the baby-food market, the teen-age market, the senior citizen market, and the homeowner market, it's of vital importance what changes are occurring in different age groups," Plotkin said.

Around April 1, 1980, every American household will receive a census form by mail. The short form, which 80 percent of the households will receive, has 19 questions and takes about 15 minutes to complete. The long form, which the other 20 percent will receive, has about 75 questions and takes about 45 minutes to complete.

Under law, there is a fine of up to \$100 for willfully neglecting to complete the census form. The government pays the mailing costs.

# Hoover's pious image tarnished

By DONALD SANDERS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen years ago, a newspaper described J. Edgar Hoover as "an authentic American folk hero." It was an image that was to survive his death.

There had been criticism of the man who was director of the FBI for 48 years until he died in 1972. But the most telling blows at abuses and one-man rule have come since then. The climax came Tuesday, when the Justice Department, of which he had been more or less an independent part for so long, issued a report accusing him of accepting special favors

and services from FBI employees and taking part with colleagues in a pattern of longstanding and widespread abuses.

For himself, Hoover insisted that the FBI had to maintain a reputation as spotless as Caesar's wife.

"The time has come to be blunt," he said in a 1964 interview with The Associated Press. "Public trust in the FBI is an important part of law enforcement and national security. If that trust is chipped away, our defense against crime, espionage, and subversion is weakened."

Hoover was a Presbyterian

who attended church fairly regularly. He said in a 1971 interview that he grew up in a Christian home, and that his upbringing stayed with him all his life.

He told "Decision," a publication of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association:

"The FBI plays a critical role in American society. Our investigations affect the lives, reputations and status of many citizens."

"For that reason we must have special agents of unimpeachable personal integrity and honesty. Their investigations must be scrupulously fair and impartial, reporting the facts without prejudice or error."

"They must be above the

temptations of bribery and dishonesty. We carefully investigate the backgrounds of applicants for FBI employment to determine their reputation, character and ability."

"The success of the FBI stems in large part from the high moral standards required of all our personnel."

"Hoover added that one of the great tragedies of the free world "is a decline of moral values — honesty, integrity and fair play."

In another interview on the occasion of his completion of 30 years as head of the FBI, Hoover said it was his chief pride that the agency had made law enforcement an honorable profession.

## Roswell man faces charges

ROSWELL (AP) — A 25-year-old Roswell man who waived his extradition hearing will be taken to Texas to stand trial in connection with the theft of \$20,000 from a Priona, Texas, grocery store, officials said.

Rudolfo Corrella was arraigned Monday before Magistrate Baudelio Ramirez on charges of aggravated assault and automobile theft. He was

being held in the Chaves County jail on a \$10,000 bond.

The charges stemmed from the theft at knife-point of a car from Arnie Navarez of Roswell.

Navarez was forced to turn over his car keys, clothes and wallet containing \$1. He told deputies he had to walk home, about four miles, in his underwear and socks before he could call the sheriff's office.

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