

# Prices take biggest leap in 3 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices jumped 1.3 percent in April, the biggest increase in 3½ years, as the inflation outlook failed to improve, the government reported today.

Wholesale prices of consumer foods rose 1.9 percent, continuing a four-month surge that has hit shoppers' pocketbooks.

The figures, compiled by the Labor Department, measure the prices of goods paid by retailers and others just before they reach the consumer. The higher prices usually show up at retail stores shortly afterward.

The April increase of 1.3 percent was the biggest since a 1.9 percent rise in November 1974, also at a time of rising food prices. Wholesale prices of finished goods had risen 0.6 percent in January, 1.1 percent in February and 0.6 percent in March before the latest 1.3 percent gain.

If the four months of wholesale price increases continued at the same rate all year, they would total about 15 percent for 1978.

Government economists are counting on volatile food prices to ease up later in the year and

for the inflation rate to be about 7 percent for 1978, up from an earlier estimate of about 6 percent.

Even with the big increases so far this year, wholesale prices have gone up only 7 percent since April of last year.

The government said 30 percent of the entire April increase was caused by higher jewelry prices, reflecting a sharp increase in the price of gold.

The wholesale food prices rose 1.1 percent in January, 2.9 percent in February and 0.8 percent in March before gaining 1.9 percent in April. Be-

cause of a downturn in prices last summer, finished consumer food prices were 8.5 percent higher in April than they were in April 1977.

Prices for processed poultry and pork turned up in April after declining in March, the Labor Department said. Fresh and dried fruits, and vegetables and dairy products rose more than they had the previous month.

Prices for beef and veal and processed fruits and vegetables continued to increase, but less than in March. Milled rice and refined vegetable oil declined

at the wholesale level after increasing in March.

Prices rose more than in March for jewelry, automobiles, floor coverings and household furniture and appliances. Prices also rose sharply in April for shoes, tires, health products, gasoline and home heating oil.

The Labor Department's producer price index for finished goods stood at 191.4, indicating that it cost \$191.40 to buy what \$100 would buy at wholesale in 1967. A year ago, the index was at 178.8.

Before today's wholesale figures were released, the Agri-

culture Department already had bad news for consumers: the food price outlook is not good.

Prices that farmers received for their products rose 4 percent last month. It was the seventh straight month that farm prices had risen, the department says.

Consumers can expect the higher prices to be passed along to them, but some of the higher costs may have shown up at the supermarket already.

Shortages of beef and storm-damage to vegetables crops have forced farm prices up 19.5 percent since last September.

In the first three months of this year, retail food prices have risen about 5 percent.

As part of his anti-inflation program, President Carter has considered vetoing bills that would keep out imports of sugar and beef. If more imported food were allowed into the country, retail food prices would go down.

Administration officials say food, particularly meat, is largely responsible for the surge in price increases this year.

In its report for March, the

Labor Department said wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent after posting gains of 1.1 percent in February and 0.6 percent in January.

Retail food prices rose by even greater margins — 1.1 percent in January, 2.9 percent in February and 0.8 percent in March. Non-food items were going up at an average rate of 0.5 percent, or about 6 percent a year.

The administration has raised its estimate of the inflation rate in 1978 from 6 percent to about 7 percent.

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## Stowaway undiscovered

DALLAS (AP) — How hard is it to find a 16-year-old, red-haired girl stowaway aboard the U.S. Coast Guard's biggest icebreaker with a crew of 155? So hard that they didn't.

Lauren Kim Roche sat down last January to play a few friendly hands of poker with crewmen after the U.S. Polar Star pulled into Wellington, New Zealand on its way from the antarctic to Seattle for repairs.

Wellington is Miss Roche's hometown, and she decided the Polar Star would be a suitable means of transportation for a little international junket that

would end up in Arlington, Texas, just outside Dallas.

"I just walked on," she said. "It wasn't that hard to get aboard the ship. No one asked questions. The ship is open to the public when it lands, so I just took one bag aboard and put it in the turbine room."

Later, she left and returned with another bag, played some more poker and then took up residence in a fan space compartment beneath the ship's bridge. "It's so small no one ever bothered to look in there," Miss Roche said. "All there is in there is a bunch of pipes."

"I had a flashlight, but the

batteries went out after two days (at sea). I didn't have a radio. Sometimes I just talked to myself."

While Lauren was talking to herself, officers of the 400-foot ship received a radio report of a stowaway aboard.

Their search wasn't thorough enough to turn up their passenger, and that could be due to three crew members she said helped her during the 12,000-mile, 20-day cruise to Seattle.

"They conducted a search of the ship and didn't find anything," said Lt. Dave Jones of the Coast Guard in Seattle. "They assumed on that much that it had been a rumor that

someone had started and let it go at that. Obviously, they didn't look everywhere."

Lauren left the Polar Star when it docked Feb. 9 in Seattle. She said she took a bus to Salem, Ore., where she stayed for a while with the family of a Polar Star crew member.

From there, she went to San Francisco and stayed with relatives for a month.

"I then hitchhiked from San Francisco to Long Beach and visited some Coast Guard friends of the men who were on the ship Glacier," she said. "I met them when their ship was docked in Wellington."

She said she then met members of Dr. Hook's Medicine Show, a rock band, and traveled to Arlington, Texas with them.

Lauren then figured she'd had enough.

She turned herself in to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Dallas.

## Stock market drops

NEW YORK (AP) — News of the sharpest rise in wholesale prices in more than three years pinned the stock market with another broad loss today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 11.35 on Wednesday, fell another 8.49 to 820.34.

Declines outnumbered advances by close to a 4-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading remained heavy.

Early today the government reported that wholesale prices of finished goods—the next-to-last link in the distribution chain before merchandise is priced for retail sale—jumped 1.3 percent in April.

It marked the biggest monthly increase in that measure of inflationary pressures in more than three years.

Analysts also said the mar-

ket's declines of the past two days seemed to have convinced many traders that the spring rally that set trading-volume records last month had run its course.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the most active NYSE issue, dropped ½ to 62¼. A 200,000-share block traded at 61¾.

Other actively traded blue chips included General Motors, off ¼ at 64½; Eastman Kodak, down ¾ at 51½; and Exxon, ½ lower at 47.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost 43 to \$329. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 42 at 137.65.

Volume on the NYSE reached 16.21 million shares by noon, up from 15.40 million at the same point Wednesday.

## Martha Turner wins merit scholarship

Martha A. Turner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joe L. Turner of 1821 Lynn, has received a four-year National Merit Scholarship to Austin College in Sherman.

Miss Turner is a member of the National Honor Society, Keywannesettes, Mu Alpha Theta and the French club. She has had academic honors in history, English, biology, trigonometry and French. Her field of study is English.

Austin College is a liberal arts college of the Presbyterian Church with an enrollment of 1,200 full-time undergraduate students. The college selects students for scholarships who present evidence of intellectual curiosity, excellent high school records and social awareness.

## Rodeo group to deliberate at breakfast

Members and guests of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will breakfast on steak and eggs Friday morning in the Optimist Building.

Tom Coffee, president of the association, said plans will be discussed for the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo week in July.

Those plans include a variety of attractions and activities in addition to the professional rodeo performances, post-rodeo dances and kid pony show.



Pointer gets the point

Old Betsy doesn't appear to be too crazy about getting her annual rabies shot, but it's better than getting rabies. That stuff'll kill you. Pampa veterinarians are participating in a drive to get Pampa's pets vaccinated against rabies. The drive begins Saturday and runs through May 13. During the week, vets will reduce their rates for rabies vaccinations by \$1. One local vet-

erinarian said that if as many as 70 percent of the pets in a community are properly immunized, it usually will prevent an epidemic of rabies if a diseased animal should come into town. The local veterinarians participate in the rabies vaccination drive each year as part of the clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign in the city. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)



Powered by mule

James Duvall has found a way around the energy problem - mule power. With a little help from Jill the Mule, Duvall gives Minda Thomas, Katy Thomas and Jackie

and Patty Duvall a ride about town. Doug Duvall rides escort atop Blaze. Jill gets about 10 miles to the bushel. (Pampa News photo by Dave Musick)

## Tax cut wins support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the House Ways and Means Committee is tentatively supporting a proposed \$9 billion income tax cut its backers see as the best bet for salvaging part of President Carter's imperiled tax plan.

The package that has

emerged among committee Democrats is well below Carter's \$24 billion net tax cut proposal. But unlike the Carter approach, it also would include at least a \$4 billion rollback in Social Security payroll taxes.

A knowledgeable committee source said Wednesday that the

panel's chairman, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who has been pushing the compromise plan, believes he has the 19 votes needed for passage. But the source emphasized it's "a very loose package" and "there isn't total unanimity" among the Democrats. There has been no preliminary vote on the proposal.

"We knew... we couldn't get the whole Carter package through. We knew that it can't all be done, so we decided to drop back and regroup," said the source, who asked not to be named.

Ullman was expected to approach Republican members of the committee on the proposal, but Rep. Barber B. Conable, R-N.Y., said he had not heard of the plan. He said generally the plan does not provide a large enough tax cut.

John Sherman, a committee spokesman, said the compromise would include:

- A \$15 billion tax cut for in-

## Cabot to honor employees tonight

More than 450 employees, guests and retirees will gather for the Cabot Corp. Machinery Division at the M.K. Brown Auditorium tonight, and 117 employees will be honored with awards.

Speaker will be Vic Raymond, vice-president and general manager of the machinery division. Social hour will start at 6 p.m. Dinner will follow at 7 p.m.

Al Wagner will be honored for 40 years of service and Jim Clifton, Maynard Johnson, Lloyd Goodch, Vernon Walls, Willie Gaines, Alvin Brewer and Jean Douglas will be honored for thirty years of service.

Other awards to be given include:

- Twenty-Five Years Service: Audie Giesler, Billy Stephens, Wayne McKean, Bill rock, Tom Rogers, Harold DeVore, Alton Winborne, and Jack Reeve.
- Twenty Years Service: Buford Treadwell, Joe Mitchell, David Turcotte, Jim Braxton, O.G. Pitmon, Richard Cooke, Don Carter and Maxine Morgan.
- Fifteen Years Service: Earl Musgrave, Howard Musgrave, Leo Scott, Jerry Peurifoy, Tom Etheredge, Jere Sanders, Alvis Sanders, James Lee, Harold Lewis, James Conley and John Radcliff.
- Ten Years Service: Milton Jones, Neil Quattlebaum, Norma Briden, Eska Miller, Harold Studebaker, Ruthie

- Baird, Charlie Lang, Bobby Dorsey, Elmer Mytrk, Russell Seely, Gerald Schulz, David Wortham, Charlie Sissom, Gene Jeffers, Bill Hendricks, Sidney Lynch, Norman Massey, Dossie Nickell, Wayne Burton, Donald McMinn, Jon Tarvin and Addie Hensley.
- Five Years Service: Charles (Sam) Smith, Barbara Slater, Carol Cofer, Johnnie Clark, Earl Dallas, Fred Venal, Jimmie Clark, Joan Young, Earle Jackson, Alfred Willson, Darwin Floyd, Jack Rose, John Topper, John Hubbard, Jimmy Freudenrich, Ronald Underwood, Oren Roach, Gardner Carter, N.L. Roland, Tom Ammons, Donald Shorter, Nelley Lidy, Larry Morse, Arthur Fields, Robert Brown, Jimmie Roland, Cecil Newman, Vester Hargrove, Jeanette Williams, Billy Branscum.
- J.C. Griffin, Hollie H. Dunn, Robert Douglass, Graley Malone, Bobby Cloud, Charlie Green, Jessie Etheredge, Ira Thomas, Gordon Davis, Billy Fitzer, David Luster, Robert Hartley, Allen Richter, Elsie Floyd, Harold Blackmon, Herdis Jackson, George Boyd, Woody Trusty, Bruce Barnum, Monty Elkins, Milton Brown, Gilberto Villarreal, Harold Pacheco, Cary V. Lee, Dan Daugherty, James Bevel, Jessie Williams, William Baldrige, John Throckmorton and Gaylord Brunt.

## Today's News

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	22,23
Comics	18
Crossword	18
Editorial	2
Horoscope	18
On The Record	4
Sports	20
Sylvia Porter	2
Food	13



Thursday's weather will be partly cloudy through Friday with a slight chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. There will be a warming trend today and tonight. The high will be in the low 60's, the low reaching the low 40's. Friday will be in the upper 50's. Winds will be mainly westerly 10-15 mph turning to a northerly direction tonight.

From chili to sauerkraut, Texas is a land of as many foods as ethnic groups. For sampling, see page 13.

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### Don't blame the TV set

**THERE HAS** been a lot of speculation over the role played by television in the decline of educational accomplishments by school children, but little hard evidence. Now comes a more - or - less official word. The National Assessment of Educational Progress conducted a study recently to determine what, if any, relationship there was between television watching and declining test scores. What it found was what had been suspected: there is a definite relationship. The survey of 10,000 students, who took a nationwide math test, showed that the more homework they did and the less television they watched the better they scored. The students who did well on the test watched less than one hour of television per night and did more than 10 hours of homework per week. On the other hand, 35 percent who watched from one to three hours of TV a night and did relatively little homework scored poorly. The survey also showed that students who had access to newspapers, magazines and encyclopedias in their homes did better than those who did not have these items available. As hard as some people might try, the blame for poor school performance cannot be placed on television or radio or temptations from afar. If a

child is given an ordinary amount of brain cells and if there are no unusual circumstances such as serious physical, mental or emotional problems, whether or not a child succeeds in school depends much on the parents. Do they encourage good study habits? That would include judicious use of television. That would include making available such things as newspapers and magazines for the child's curious wanderings. But to put the blame on television, alone, for poor student performance is like saying the car was at fault because it ran off the road and wrecked. Parents looking for an excuse for their children's substandard work in school might like to lean on television as a method of salving their own guilt complex; the wise ones, however, will recognize that television is here to stay and that it does contain potential for good. They, then, will proceed to establish firm guidelines for its use. Recent surveys indicate that more and more adults are turning off their screens, not because they are trying to help their children to better grades but because tv in general is putting out such ho-hum offerings. Maybe that, within itself, will cause grades to go up.

**Nation's press**

### Taxwriters could save day

(Wall Street Journal) For the next several weeks we will keep our fingers crossed that the taxwriters of the House Ways and Means committee successfully dismantle President Carter's tax reforms and maybe even drive a stake through their heart. So far, the unified 12 Republicans on the 37-member committee are holding off the forces of darkness, those who ask us to believe prosperity and salvation can be gained through higher tax rates. The President himself is fanatical on the subject. On Monday he lost by 19 - to - 18 his proposal to take away our right to deduct sales taxes from gross income before paying federal income taxes. Then he lost 20-17 on his proposal to take away our right to deduct personal property taxes from gross income. At the White House, he told reporters that these were victories for "selfish, special privilege." "If we don't succeed in all our efforts this year, I intend to come back next time and the next time," he said, which takes him into a second term. His one victory Monday was to take away our right to deduct gasoline taxes from gross income by a 21 to 16 vote. Why Mr. Carter thinks this kind of thing will make him a popular fellow baffles us. But there he was trying to take back our right to itemize separately on casualty and theft losses and medical deductions. Then, by a 20-17 vote the taxwriters rolled over him and agreed to let taxpayers deduct gifts to charities, even when they don't itemize deductions. This division on the Ways and Means Committee generally reflects the division in the House itself, with those who want to increase the progressivity of the income-tax system balanced almost exactly by those who want to decrease tax progressivity. All of the Carter "reforms" have the effect of increasing progressivity. By our lights, this only hastens the job inflation is already doing to push everyone into higher tax brackets and crush incentives to work, invest and produce. If it were not for the Republicans, the game would be over. But in the House, at least, the GOP is more unified on this single issue than any that

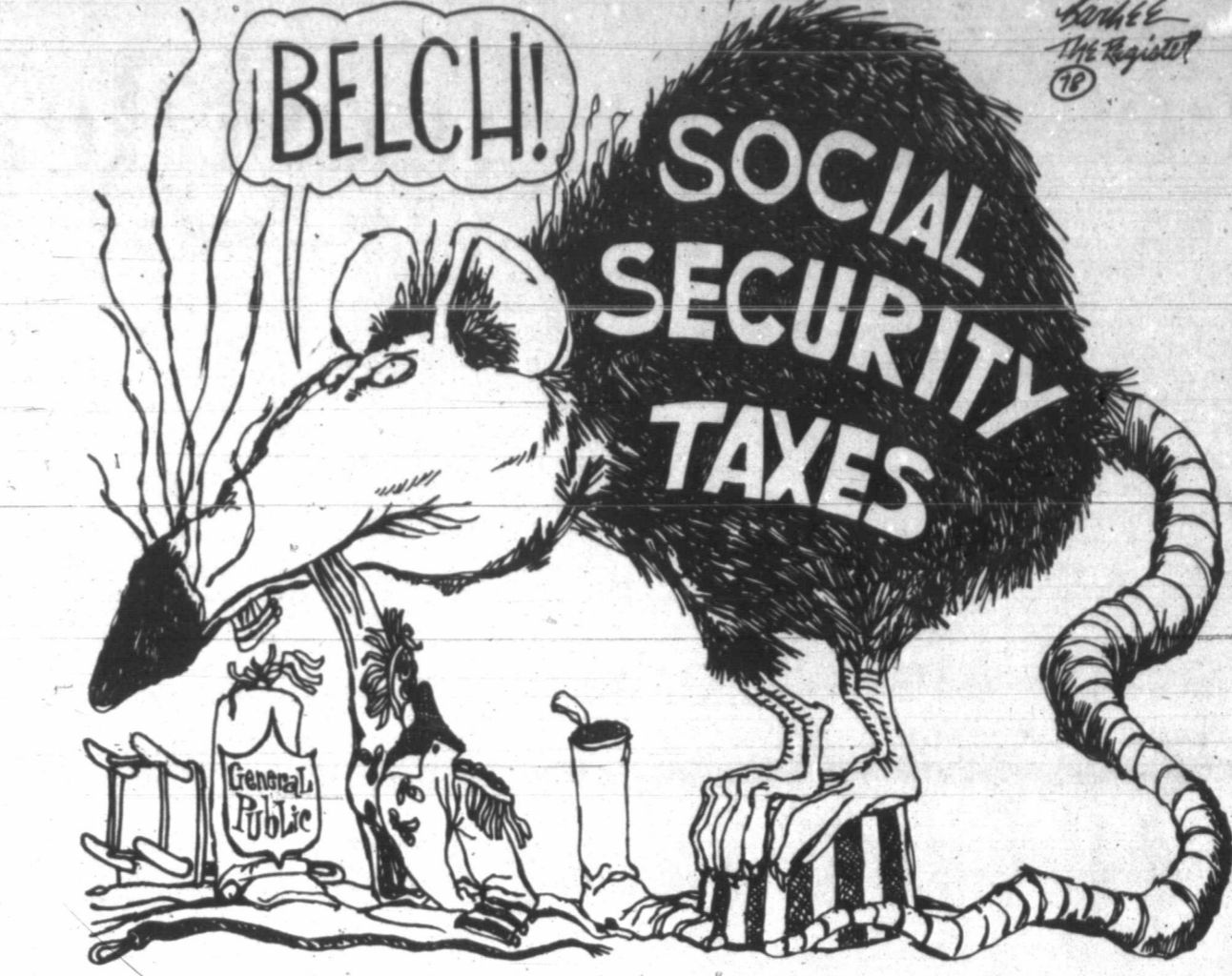
has come along in years. A month ago, when Rep. Jack Kemp of New York proposed his 30 percent cut in rates as a job - creating alternative to the Humphrey - Hawkins bill, all but two Republicans voted with him. The measure lost as the Carter people worked frantically to prevent Democratic defections, but a switch of 11 votes would have meant a stunning victory for the GOP. Although the President may be annoyed at losing his reforms in the committee bill, he should be pleased in the long run. The bill that comes out of Ways and Means will be matched up against the Republican alternative on the House floor. There is no way Mr. Carter could prevent Democrats from defecting if his bill is studded with tax-boosting "reforms." Not all Democrats in Congress are as insensitive as Mr. Carter on these issues. How many members of the House, who are up for reelection this fall, are eager to sell tax increases that are disguised as tax reforms? The voters are too smart these days. And the Republicans, believe it or not, have wised up too. For years they talked themselves into being fiscally responsible, recognizing that budget deficits add to inflationary pressures. But they have tended to forget that taxes take resources from the private sector at least as surely as deficits, so that too often "responsibility" has meant raising taxes to finance Democratic spending schemes. It is like chasing your tail. Taxes get higher, spending schemes bigger and the ultimate budget deficits colossal. Now the Republicans are going the other way - promoting lower, less progressive rates to expand the private economy. Expansion means there is more income to tax, so government revenues may benefit. Expansion also reduces the social pressure for spending schemes, making budget discipline easier. Between the two, the balanced budget may finally be achieved. The President and his allies are rolling out the rhetoric of Herbert Hoover in exhorting the Republicans to play the old game again. But it won't work. As long as the Republicans stick together in resisting the "reformers" thinly disguised tax boosts.

Dear Ed... A reader's right

### And readers write

Dear Editor: On Saturday, April 29, I took my daughter, Stacy Pierce, to Highland General Hospital emergency room. Stacy had fallen on her left elbow and I took her to the hospital to insure the elbow was not broken. The technician X-rayed the right elbow as well as the left. X-rays cost \$48 - \$24 per arm. Emergency room cost \$14. Arm sling \$8.50 (marked up from \$7.50). I have been told that the

hospital has a government sponsored health care called the Hills-Burton Act. The hospital refuses to make anyone aware of this. I feel that the policies and procedures of the present administration is a slam against the medical profession. Their present policies state in so many words, if you are not wealthy, you can just lay there and die. Double standards should not be the case in health care. Sincerely, Lynda Pierce.



**Voice of business**

### The wisdom of Big Brother

By RICHARD L. LESHER, President Chamber of Commerce of the United States

**The Wisdom Of Big Brother, V** WASHINGTON - The man whose chef is not a chef and whose bodyguard is not a bodyguard, from the department where goals are not quotas, now tells us that he isn't Big Brother, we are.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Califano explains it like this: "It's like smoking. We're not the Big Brother in smoking. The people that have to quit smoking are the people that smoke. They're the Big Brother."

Readers who are still confused are authorized to reread their copies of Orwell's 1984.

**How's Your Navy?** The Environmental Protection Agency wanted to know why the State of Iowa has no criteria for the discharge of pollutants into the ocean. A State official explained: Iowa doesn't adjoin an ocean, and hasn't for the last two million years or so. A Sweetener It

**Wasn't** Last spring, the Food and Drug Administration finally got around to rejecting a petition from a Massachusetts company seeking permission to market a new low-calorie sweetener. The company has been out of business since 1975.

**And Speaking of Haste...**

When it isn't terrorizing breakfast food companies, the staff of the Federal Trade Commission toys with the idea of a rule requiring private companies to reply to consumer complaints within 30 days. They might try it out on the rest of the federal government, first.

One survey of 22 federal agencies disclosed that the average response time to a complaint varied from 15 to 49 days.

They don't pay their bills very fast, either. A General Accounting Office report found the General Services Administration late on 73 percent of its bills. That compares with an overdue rate of 68 percent for HEW and 64 percent for the Department of Transportation.

**Get It Right This Time**

The Department of Housing and Urban Development spent \$245,000 last year on a study of new towns in the U.S. "The only trouble," observes WTVJ Miami, "is this is the 67th similar study done in recent years."

**'He Wasn't There Again Today...'**

The Interior Department is placing limitations on the economic growth of America's fastest-growing major city - Houston - because of a toad that no one has even seen in the past 10 years. Five major land areas in and around Houston have been designated as "critical habitats" solely because of the possibility that the rare and elusive Houston Toad might live there. Consequently, landowners - primarily housing developers - are severely restricted in what they can do with their own property, lest they harm the mysterious critter. Will the government compensate them for their loss? No. Under the Endangered Species Act, the government has no acquisition authority.

**Rabbits Next?**

Senator Proxmire complains that one county in California used some of its federal job training funds to conduct a dog and cat census. Perhaps we need a census of what that money is being spent on elsewhere.

**This Little Piggy Got Smart**

There's a pig in Golconda, Nevada, with his own Social Security number. Name of Waterhole Ike. Likes beer. Something of a local celebrity, it seems. Why does he need a Social Security number? Because it's required to open a savings account. Yeah... he's got that, too.

**Your money's worth**

### 'Intangible' Factors in Nursing Care

Sylvia Porter

(Second of two columns) "You can't teach people to be kind. It has to be there to begin with." With this seemingly simple but actually profound observation, an outstanding administrator of one of the nation's better nursing homes zeroed in on a major intangible involved in finding the proper nursing home for a loved one whom you must sign into a nursing facility. The care of aged patients is heavy labor and it is difficult to find top-notch professionals to take on this backbreaking task. The burden of the disoriented and confused individual is often heart-breaking for any assistant. The combination of a tough and often emotionally destructive job can upset even a sympathetic aide. And while the irritation of overloaded aides cannot be condoned, it is easily understandable. Thus, the "intangible" factor of innate kindness. And this search by progressive nursing homes for programs to help patients not lose touch with reality and to check any regression.

As for you, the relative or friend in charge of the brutal task of finding a nursing home that will provide loving and high-level care, choose one in a location that will be convenient for visitors. Visitors are vitally important. Also take into consideration whether the patient prefers the country to the city or vice versa.

Note the physical setup, check the rooms. Each should open into a corridor and have a window. If it is a semi-private room or room with four beds, there should be a drapery for privacy, a nurse call bell and drinking water at hand. Essential are a reading light, drawer space and a closet.

Do not underestimate the point of compatibility with roommates. If a roommate is a moaner, for instance, the other patient could have trouble sleeping. Rooms should be designed wide enough for wheelchairs. Toilet facilities should have the same provisions. Check for grab bars near the toilet. Is there a nurse call bell within reach? Are there non-slip floors in the bathtub or shower?

Find out if the facility has an isolation room for anyone with a contagious disease. Special purpose rooms should be set aside for physical exams or therapy. Hallways should be wide enough to permit two wheelchairs to pass. Hand-grip railings on either side are a "must."

Try the so-called sniff test for odors associated with lack of cleanliness or inadequate care of the patients.

Investigate the dining room, visit the kitchen, check for proper refrigeration facilities and usage, examine the menus. Does your loved one want the service of a private family physician? This may be a factor in your home selection. Is the home close to the hospital to which the family physician is attached? How often does the nursing home's own physician visit? Is there a doctor always on call for emergencies? What about arrangements for dental services? Podiatrists? Specialists in eye care? What do these services cost in addition to the basic charges? Check the ratio of nurses and aides to patients. A ratio of three to one would be considered very good. Since the aides are in most frequent contact with patients, inquire about the training program, ongoing training, performance evaluation. Investigate the rehabilitation program, therapy treatment, social services. What about the availability of hair grooming, other services of this type? These can be enormously helpful. Look carefully into safety features, fireproofing, attractiveness of surroundings. Tour the facilities during the mornings, afternoons, evenings and all meal times. Call ahead for appointments. Be thorough. Recognize that the more services that are needed, the greater will be the financial burden. Get the facts straight on basic charges and additional costs of extras. Be sure you understand Medicaid and Medicare benefits. If your loved one is ineligible for any government financial help, make sure you know all the angles about any private health insurance coverage and whether any costs of nursing home care are included. None of this will be a welcome experience for any of you. But the sooner the questions are asked and the sooner you have the correct answers, the easier will be the emotional trauma of separation as well as the unavoidable financial load.

**TITHE CUSTOM**

The tithe (from Old English "teogothian" meaning tenth) was a custom dating back to times of the Old Testament and adopted by the Christian church. Lay people were supposed to contribute one tenth of their annual income to the church. The money, or its equivalent, was used to support the clergy, maintain churches and assist the poor. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



### Paul Harvey

### Will cities be held hostage?

There's a highly significant debate in progress and I'm not sure what we of the news media should do about it.

If we parrot warnings about the ease with which terrorists now can kidnap for ransom - perhaps hold entire cities hostage with homemade atomic bombs - if we throw light on each sinister implication we encourage imitation.

If we don't, we may allow crackpots and conspirators to sneak up on us in the dark. What should we do? Recently a student testified before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that he had designed an atomic bomb.

Dimitri Rotov convinced the senators and scientific experts that he had, in fact, designed a workable nuclear weapon.

He is not even a nuclear engineer; he is a Harvard student in economics! The implication is obvious: that a knowledgeable nut with a suitcase - size bomb could hold a whole city hostage.

Dr. Hans Bethe of Cornell says it's not that simple. He, a nuclear scientist, insists that

there is a big difference between "designing" and "building" an atomic bomb.

He has no fear of nuclear blackmail by amateurs. Yet the London Daily Express reports that an employee of that newspaper has designed and assembled a plutonium explosive.

The potential for nuclear blackmail is selling a lot of books. It has spawned prospering periodicals. It is becoming increasingly difficult to separate the responsible expressions of anxiety from the irresponsible ones.

Seeking the best counsel, the British government appointed 16 distinguished scientists to a commission to determine the nature and extent of this danger.

Their report to Britain's Parliament states as follows: "A terrorist group could easily acquire the necessary nuclear materials, build a crude atom bomb, and hold entire governments up to nuclear blackmail."

And our own Senate Governmental Affairs

Committee concluded recent hearings convinced that "anybody who reads Scientific American on a regular basis could teach himself all he would need to know about atomic bombmaking."

I'm not telling the potential saboteurs and screwballs anything of which they are not already aware.

This exposition is in response to more immediately disturbing information that our FBI has clipped its own wings. Our FBI, solely responsible for our nation's internal security, has drastically curtailed domestic security investigations.

Intimidated by public crucifixion of the late J. Edgar Hoover, frightened by some "rights-to-privacy" crusaders in Congress, the FBI over the past three years has reduced the number of domestic security investigations by 97 percent!

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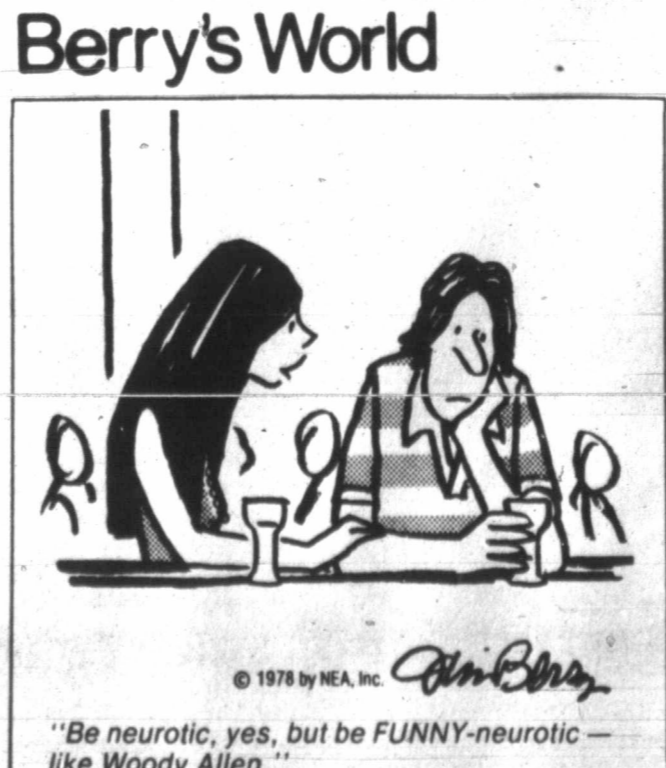
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**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP 'O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE  
Let Peace Begin With Me  
This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.  
We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.  
To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.  
(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.  
(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

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# Rose invitation extended

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

There are no doubt many sports fans out in television land who believe the Tournament of Roses Parade was started to promote the annual Rose Bowl football contest.

Not so, said Arthur D. Welsh, president of the 90th annual Pasadena (Calif.) Tournament of Roses.

Welsh, in Pampa Tuesday to issue a formal personal invitation to the Pride of Pampa High School for the 1979 parade, said it will be only the 65th year for the football game portion of the annual festivities in Pasadena.

He said the New Year's Day parade began in the late century.

"The weather is so nice in Pasadena," he said, "it used to be quite a hotel winter spot — we had five times the number of hotels we have today. Well, some of these winter people who belonged to clubs decided to have a picnic."

Welsh said the picnickers decorated their horses and buggies and had a little parade through town on their way to the picnic grounds. It became an annual event and grew into the massive proportions it currently assumes.

Welsh said the crowd of people lining the 3/4 miles of parade route is estimated at a million and a half. He said the television audience is figured at 125 million.

Parade entries are limited to about 60 floats, 250 horses, and 22 bands so that the parade can be completed in two hours.

Welsh said. He said that the way TV coverage is set up, CBS cameras are the first to pick up a parade entry, then around the corner, NBC picks it up.

"So if you're watching for the Pampa band on your television New Year's Day, you may get to see it twice if you start on CBS and then change channels quickly to NBC," Welsh told about 60 Pampans at a Tuesday night private dinner party in Pampa Country Club.

As president of the association, one of Welsh's duties is to select the theme for the parade. It is to be "Our wonderful world of sports."

Sports have long been a part of

the Tournament of Roses celebration. Welsh said that in the early days, before football, such events as camel races and ostrich races were scheduled.

And he said it doesn't seem to make much difference which teams participate in the Rose Bowl game.

"We still get 105,000 or 104,000 or 106,000 every year in the stadium."

Pampans who intend to go on the trip with the band can expect to pay \$17.50 for a ticket to the Rose Bowl, Welsh said, provided they aren't sold out.

Jeff Doughten, director of the Pride of Pampa band, said that adults who want to see the band

march can fly to California and meet the band at the hotel. It was not possible to arrange air transportation for the band, Doughten said, so the Pride will ride to California in buses.

Doughten said the per person charge for Pampans who want to fly out will be about \$450. That, he said, figures in a \$50 profit to help defray the band's expenses, but the price covers meals, hotel room and tours including Knotts Berry Farm, Universal Studios and Disneyland.

Persons interested in more information about the trip may contact Doughten.



## Roses by any other name

Arthur D. Welsh, left, and Mrs. Welsh were in Pampa to extend a personal invitation to the Pride of Pampa High School Band to come to the 1979 edition of the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Welsh is president

of the Tournament of Roses Association. With Mr. and Mrs. Welsh at a news conference Tuesday in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce offices, was Jeff Doughten, director of the Pride.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Pets reaffirm her faith in God

By Louise Gregg

Do you ever feel like digging a hole and crawling in? Turtles do — when their built-in time clocks signal the approach of winter.

Well, most turtles do. But not a pampered pair of 17-year-olds belonging to Mary Susy Davis of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Her turtles, recently awakened from a long winter's nap, never go underground. Instead, their owner beds them down each year in a darkened bathroom closet.

In November, says Mrs. Davis, "they quit eating."

Then she knows "it's time to put them up."

They are laid to rest beneath blankets ("they like lots of cover") in a big cardboard box. They literally close up shop for the duration. All bodily functions slow to a standstill; they neither eat nor drink and "never soil their box."

Come spring, the turtles are as cautious as their state's native mesquite. They rarely poke their heads out of their shells until spring has come in earnest.

Now, clumsily cavorting in the warm sunshine, the turtles are rediscovering their old haunts — namely, Mrs. Davis' backyard. They crawl hither and yon with reckless abandon, feasting upon new grass, leaves and dandelions.

"They'll eat right out of your hand," Mrs. Davis said, offering one a morsel of bread and a tidbit of cantaloupe. "They don't eat insects. They like lettuce, peas, beans."

Only a knee-high board fence, built by the 87-year-old widow and a friend, prevents the hungry turtles from foraging in the two Wichitans' freshly planted, shared garden.

As one turtle ambled over to a water pan and began lapping greedily with his wide tongue, Mrs. Davis said defensively, "You'd be thirsty, too, if you hadn't had a drink since November!"

Mrs. Davis is sure the pets know her. "When I come out of the kitchen and holler, they come running. Well, they can't run — but they come crawling as fast as they can."

As if to verify the woman's confidence, one cocked his dinosaur head and looked at

her. He actually winked.

Stopping every now and then to investigate a blade of grass or nibble on some exotic weed, the turtles eventually made their way to a small house where they sleep each night during summer months.

"They never forget that house from year to year," said Mrs. Davis, bragging about her pets' unusual accomplishments.

The turtles were brought to Mrs. Davis from California by a daughter when they were only a few weeks old. "They were so tiny, she carried them in her purse," their owner recalled.

The turtles could live as long as 100 years. For sport, the turtles trudge up and down the slanted roof of Mrs. Davis' storm cellar. They plod along on short, stubby legs.

"They have little bitty tails and walk like an old elephant," Mrs. Davis said, laughing at their antics.

She often checks to make sure they are right side up. "They'll die," she declared, "if they get turned over on their backs and no one flips them back."

Mrs. Davis once hoped her turtles would produce offspring. Her hopes were dashed, however, when a friend informed her such a feat was impossible, since "both turtles are just alike."

How they're alike, Mrs. Davis doesn't know. Whether they're male or female, no one as yet has determined.

One turtle, his handsome octagonal-designed back looking like the work of an artist, prompted Mrs. Davis to say, "You can look at that... and know there's a creator, a God."



Mary Susy Davis is proud of her accomplished turtles. Admiring one of her pets, she remarks, "You can look at that... and know there's a creator, a God."

## Ford rates at bottom

NEW YORK (AP) — With half of the top 10 shows, ABC returned to its accustomed top spot in the prime time television ratings last week, according to the latest A.C. Nielsen figures.

But Tuesday's figures indicated that an NBC show with former President Gerald Ford discussing foreign policy was the last of 65 shows rated by Nielsen for the week ending April 30. The network paid him a reported \$1 million for an unspecified number of programs.

The first three programs were "Three's Company," "Vegas" and "Laverne & Shirley," all on ABC, which plans to make "Vegas" into a series about a detective.

With "Holocaust" now history and no show higher than 15th, NBC plummeted to a third-place average in the national ratings of 14.8. CBS was a close second, with a 17.5, to ABC's 17.9.

These represent 13 million

households for ABC, 12.7 for CBS and 10.8 for NBC.

In order, the top 10 shows were:

"Three's Company," a 28.7 rating, or 20.9 million homes; "Vegas," 26, or 18.9 million; "Laverne & Shirley," ABC, 25.6, or 18.6 million; "Alice," CBS, 24.8, or 18.1 million; "Happy Days," ABC, 23.9, or 17.4 million; "All in the Family," CBS, 23.8, or 17.3 million; "One Day at a Time," CBS, 23.7, or 17.3 million; "Charlie's Angels," 23.2, or 16.9 million; National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship, 22.6, or 16.5 million, and "Dallas," CBS, 21.8, or 15.9 million.

The next 10 shows were "Starsky and Hutch," ABC, "Incredible Hulk," CBS, tied with "Love Boat," ABC; "60 Minutes," CBS; "Quincy," NBC; "Lou Grant," CBS; "Siege," the CBS Wednesday night movie; "Project U.F.O.," NBC; "Go West Young Girl," ABC's Thursday night movie, and "Joe and Valerie," NBC.

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

### Panhandle Pie

- 1 9" cooked pie shell
- 2 (1 ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup hot double-strength coffee
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3 egg yolks

Melt chocolate in the hot coffee; dissolve gelatin in water. Beat egg yolks, 1/2 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar, salt and vanilla until lemon colored; add coffee and gelatin mixtures. Blend well. Beat egg whites until frothy; add remaining Imperial Granulated Sugar gradually and beat until stiff. Fold egg yolk mixture into egg whites; pour into baked pastry shell. Chill 2 hours before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

PIE SHELL: Combine 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut 2/3 cup shortening into flour with fork or pastry blender until very crumbly. Combine 3 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar and 3 tablespoons water and mix with fork, then form pastry into a ball and place in center of pie tin; shape with tips of fingers into a shell with high fluted rim around edge. Prick bottom and sides of pastry with fork. Bake in preheated 450° oven 12 to 15 minutes, or until pale golden color. Do not brown. Chill before adding filling. Makes one 9" pie shell.

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THERE'S ONLY ONE  
BIG WINNER—  
AND IT ISN'T YOU!

THE GAMBLING PROMOTERS  
ARE BETTING ON YOU!

THE ORGANIZED CRIME BOSSES  
ARE BETTING ON YOU!

THE GAMBLING PROMOTERS AND ORGANIZED CRIME BOSSES ARE BETTING THAT THEY CAN SNEAK THE PARI-MUTUEL GAMBLING ISSUE THROUGH...GET IT APPROVED...BY YOUR FAILURE TO VOTE.

THEY ARE BETTING HALF-A-MILLION DOLLARS ON YOU! THAT IS HOW MUCH THEY ARE SPENDING TO GET LEGALIZED GAMBLING!...AND THEY ARE BETTING THAT YOU WILL LET THEM MAKE HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS!

HONEST, LAW ABIDING CITIZENS  
ARE COUNTING ON YOU!

THEY ARE COUNTING ON YOU:

- TO KEEP RICH GAMBLING PROMOTERS FROM GETTING EVEN RICHER AT YOUR EXPENSE.
- TO KEEP ORGANIZED CRIME FROM TAKING HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS MORE DOLLARS OUT OF TEXAS.
- TO KEEP INNOCENT FAMILIES FROM SUFFERING BECAUSE MUCH NEEDED DOLLARS HAVE BEEN LOST TO GAMBLING.
- VOTE SATURDAY, MAY 6
- VOTE AGAINST PARI-MUTUEL GAMBLING!!

"Do you favor the proposition that the next session of the Texas Legislature should enact a law to permit the pari-mutuel wagering of horse races by local county option?"

FOR	AGAINST
	X

Political Ad Pd. For By Concerned Citizens Against Gambling, Jack Eddins, Tr., 2742 Aspen

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# Church haggles over arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — After intensively grilling administration officials about President Carter's proposed Mideast jet sale, members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee still are insisting on alterations in the deal.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told reporters after a day-long hearing on Wednesday that there are several areas in which the administration might compromise to satisfy the panel's concerns.

Church mentioned these possibilities:

- Altering the proposal to in-

crease the number of F-15 fighters sold to Israel. While questioning administration witnesses, Church suggested increasing that number from 15 to 25.

— Accelerating the delivery dates for the planes sold to Israel.

— Obtaining assurances from Saudi Arabia that it will not purchase additional sophisticated aircraft.

— Limiting the type of armaments that would be sold to the Saudis for use on the F-15's.

Asked if he would insist on written guarantees that the

Saudis would restrict the use of the fighters to defensive missions, Church said, "Verbal assurances are not adequate."

The administration opened its formal campaign to gather support for the arms sales by sending Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, disarmament negotiator Paul Warnke and Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to the Senate committee.

The questioning throughout the hearing was skeptical and

there appeared little indication that the witnesses had succeeded in picking up the votes needed for majority committee support.

Church said he thought the committee would vote early next week — probably on Monday — on a resolution to disapprove the proposed sale. Before the sale can be blocked, both the House and the Senate must adopt resolutions rejecting the plan. Those resolutions must be written by May 28 to meet the 30-day limitation from the time Carter sent the package to Congress.

The administration sent the deal to Congress for its scrutiny last Friday. Carter wants to sell 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel; 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia and 50 F-5Es to Egypt. He has said he would withdraw the entire package if Congress substantially changes the proposal or rejects any part of it.

Vance and Brown emphasized the administration view that the sales were vital to U.S. interests in the Middle East and were part of the diplomatic effort toward resumption of peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

Most of the questioning centered on the Saudi sale with senators taking a skeptical view of Jones' testimony that the F-15s are not well suited for offensive missions.

Of the senators present, only chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., and George McGovern, D-S.D., asked questions sympathetic to the administration.

McGovern noted that the Egyptians were turning to the United States after ousting the Soviet Union as their principal

arms supplier. He also referred to the administration argument that the Saudis are prepared to buy fighters from France if the U.S. deal doesn't go through.

Other senators indicated hostility to the sales.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, his voice rising in anger, said, "I don't understand why the administration felt it had to play hardball on this matter and shove it down our throats."

Glenn questioned whether arms sales would bring the parties to the bargaining table and said he thought this was "absolutely the wrong time" to bring up the proposal.

Meanwhile, Carter has learned the House International Relations Committee is leaning toward a rejection resolution. The administration was counting on the committee to vote against all such resolutions, meaning the package would have slipped through the Congress.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

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| <p>Wednesday Admissions</p> <p>Irene Turner, Avis, Penn.<br/>Kathleen Casey, 616 N-Dwight.<br/>Baby Boy Casey, 616 N-Dwight.<br/>Linda Nowell, 1505 Williston.<br/>Mrs. Esther A. Bryant, Shamrock.<br/>Scott D. Daniels, Panhandle.<br/>Mrs. Margaret A. Stovall, 1825 Christine.<br/>Mrs. Ruthie L. Baird, 1924 N. Christy.<br/>Mrs. Betty J. Thomason, Perryton.<br/>Mrs. Mildred B. Cash, McLean.<br/>Stevie Stewart, 1721 Beech.<br/>B.G. Gordon, 1501 Hamilton.<br/>Burnice Miller, Leisure Lodge.<br/>Mattie Sims, Panhandle.<br/>B.M. Bybee, Davis Hotel.<br/>Elaine Waters, 2112 Christine.</p> | <p>Nellie M. Norman, 1040 S. Dwight.<br/>Mrs. Ethel Teague, 505 N. Starkweather.<br/>Mary R. Ferguson, 1904 N. Wells.<br/>Mrs. Fayola Ryan, 1025 E. Browning.<br/>David C. Carr, Jr., 1188 Prairie Dr.<br/>James Randall, 1029 S. Somerville.<br/>Evelyn R. Williams, Pampa.<br/>George Beard, Wheeler.<br/>Dorothy A. Wilson, 801 E. Malone.<br/>Oneta M. Haymes, 737 N. Zimmers.<br/>Effie M. Nichols, 732 S. Barnes.<br/>Mrs. Lou Cypert, Spearman.<br/>Stella M. Tate, McLean.<br/>James Finkenbinder, 1012 E. Kingsmill.</p> |
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- Dismissals**  
James D. Rodgers, 334 Doyle.  
Bertha F. Batman, 614 N. Davis.

- Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Casey, 616 N. Dwight, a boy at 2:25 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

### Mainly about people

- The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The guest speaker will be George Whitten with special music by Mark Box and Marilyn Whitten.
- Boy Scout Adult meeting** at Camp Brown for 7 p.m. today has been cancelled until July.
- The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution** will meet at the First National Bank in Panhandle for a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday followed by a tour of the Square House Museum. Mrs. E.L. Norman is chairman of the luncheon.
- St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rummage Sale**, May 6th, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (Adv.)
- Garage Sale**: Beginning Wednesday and Thursday, at 9 a.m. 2011 Christine. (Adv.)
- Auction Saturday** May 6 at 10 a.m. gifts and jewelry. 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

### Obituaries

- MANUEL PARRAS DAVILA**  
SILVERTON — Services for Manuel Parras Davila, who was found in a Briscoe county pasture Sunday, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Silverton Catholic Church on North Main. David Greka of Tulia will officiate.
- CLARENCE D. PARKER**  
Clarence D. Parker, 71, of 604 Bradley Drive died at his home at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whalley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux of Fellowship Baptist Church. Burial will be at Highland Park Cemetery in Borger.
- He was born July 2, 1906, at Sedan, Kans., and moved to Pampa six years ago from Fritch. He was a member of the Baptist Church and worked for Phillips Petroleum in 1942 until retirement in 1971.
- Parker was married to
- Juanita R. Morrow** June 25, 1967 at Fritch.
- Survivors include: his wife; four sons, Clarence Junior Parker of Borger, Eddie of Mangum, Okla., Ralph of Beaumont, and Johnny of Perryton; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Anderson of Beaver, Okla., Mrs. Bonnie Moore of Norway, Mrs. Carol Lewis of Fritch; three step- daughters, Mrs. Vivian Keugh of Pampa, Mrs. Ruby Meek of Beaver, Okla., Mrs. Peggy Chambers of Longview; two brothers, Ernest of Coffeeville, Kan. and Lester of Bartlesville, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Alice Graham of Bartlesville, Okla., Mrs. Leora Kimbley of Dewey, Okla., Mrs. Orieta Jackson of Bartlesville, Okla., Mrs. Margaret Rickards of Ponca City, Okla.; 24 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.
- The casket will not be open at the services.

### Police report

- Non-injury accidents occurred Wednesday in the 300 block of South Cuyler, 1400 East Frederic, the intersections of
- Love and Lafferty and Mary Ellen and Virginia.
- Police responded to 27 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m.

### Fire report

- The Pampa Fire Department answered an emergency call at 12:15 a.m. Thursday for Mildred Henshaw of 400 N. Christy. She was taken to Highland General Hospital after oxygen was administered for a heart
- condition. She is presently in the Intensive Care Unit.
- Wednesday at 9:08 a.m. a flooded carburator caused heavy damage to a car belonging to Harold Malone. The fire took place at Price Road and 23rd.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	65.30 bu
Milo	51.90 crt
Corn	61.15 crt
Soybeans	65.90 bu

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

Franklin Life	12 1/2	13 1/4
Ky Cent. Life	13 1/2	14 1/4
Southland Life	13 1/2	14 1/4
So. West. Life	14 1/2	15 1/4

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

Beatrice Foods	34 1/2
Cabot	23 1/2
Celene	29 3/4
Cities Service	47 1/2
DIA	24 1/2
Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
Pennex	32 1/2
Phillips	32 1/2
P. N. A.	3 1/2
Getty	50 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/2
Standard Oil of Texas	25

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
As one batch of cloudy skies moved eastward out of Texas, another front of rainy clouds began moving in from New Mexico early Thursday morning.

With the clouds came some light showers. Over the south and southwestern part of the state, skies were generally fair, however.

Wintery temperatures were hanging on in the northwestern part of the state. Temperatures were in the 30s in the north-

### National weather

By The Associated Press  
The New Orleans area, where three persons died as a result of flash flooding, and other parts of the South struggled to recover today from heavy rainfall, high winds and at least eight tornados.

In New Orleans, 9 inches of rain fell Wednesday, clogging streets with flooded vehicles and making travel almost impossible except by improvised watercraft.

Police said two persons drowned and one was electrocuted in a flood-related accident.

# Carter to clean up air

DENVER (AP) — President Carter, beginning a day's busy round of nine appearances in three states, today announced a proposed five-year, \$675 million federal program to help clean up the air of inland cities.

Addressing environmentalists at a hotel reception in smog-plagued Denver, Carter also said the federal government has earmarked \$15 million to combat air pollution in Denver. Carter also said \$16 million will be provided to improve the city's mass transit facilities.

The president did not go into detail about the five-year clean-air plan but obviously found an appreciative audience in a fast-growing metropolis that he said has "the worst carbon dioxide problem in the nation."

White House officials had said before Carter set out on his three-day western swing that the president would be making announcements of particular local interest along his four-state route.

Earlier, Carter transformed a speech at a prayer breakfast into an appeal for a national energy policy.

Talking mostly in a philosophical vein, Carter spoke of "our own uncorrected wasteful ways" with oil and other fossil fuels and argued this has had "a depressing effect on the human spirit."

Beaten two years ago in every state west of the Mississippi except Texas and Hawaii, Carter encountered evidence of voter restlessness in Colorado at the start of his western tour Wednesday.

As he celebrated "Sun Day" in a drenching rain atop a foothill to the Rocky Mountains, his audience was dotted with men wearing caps proclaiming the national strike against administration farm policies.

Driving back to Denver from muddy South Table Mountain, near suburban Golden, the president saw farmer pickets, a n-the-bomb demonstrators and a group with placards that accused him of "giving everything away" to the Soviet Union.

Happily for Carter, the day ended on an upbeat note as Colorado Democrats whistled and cheered to mark his arrival at

a fund-raising affair for Sen. Floyd Haskell.

Haskell saluted the president as coming "in support of the state of Colorado." Carter called the Colorado Democrat "one of the great senators of all time."

Saluting the senator's backers, Carter said a lot of hard work would be needed in Haskell's campaign.

"This will not be an easy election year for democrats like Haskell," the president said.

The Haskell party followed a dinner the president had with solar energy supporters at Rick's Cafe, a spot popular with the Denver singles crowd.

## Piano auditions set for Friday in church

The annual National Piano Guild Auditions sponsored by the teacher division of the American College of Musician will begin Friday at the First Christian Church, 18th and North Nelson. The piano judging event is conducted in more than 700 audition centers in the U.S.

Chairman of the local event is Tracy D. Cary, adjudicator for the eighth Annual Piano Tournament at Panhandle State University. Cary is also adjudicator for the National Federation of Music Clubs Audition Center at Frank Phillips College and is minister of music - organist of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa.

Adjudicator for the Pampa audition center will be Wendell Ralston, chairman of the Department of Piano and professor of Music at Central State College at Edmond, Okla. He holds both bachelor and master of music-degrees from Illinois Wesleyan University.

Winning entrants will be certified; awarded gold, silver or bronze pins; and given a year's membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians. Additional awards include plaques, diplomas and scholarships. Participating will be teachers and students from Lefors, McLean, Shamrock, Amarillo, Miami, Wheeler, Canadian, Lipscomb, Follett, Perryton and Skellytown.

Mrs. Cabot Brannon of Shamrock will be monitor of the National Recording Competition and Mrs. Sheila Pancratz of Canadian will be monitor of the National Composition Test.

The place is owned by a man named Phil whose nickname is "Whitey."

Once a service station, the cafe was chosen for the meal because it has a solar-heated dishwasher.

Carter's major appearance of the day was at the planned site of a federally-financed Solar Energy Research Institute near Golden.

There he announced that \$100 million is being shifted from one section of the Energy Department's budget to another so it will be earmarked for solar energy development and research in other areas of renewable energy.

## IRA nest eggs may be smaller

By JEFFREY MILLS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Come retirement time, thousands of farsighted workers who saved for their future in tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts may discover their nest egg is considerably smaller than they had planned, the Federal Trade Commission says.

A commission study, released today, contends that "some investments marketed as IRAs do not carry out the congressional intent" of a 1974 law authorizing the plans.

The law was designed to give workers without pension plans at work a tax break in preparing for retirement. Ideally, the law would have provided a tax deferral similar to the break enjoyed by workers with employer-sponsored pension funds.

IRAs are offered — and frequently highly advertised — by banks, savings and loan companies, mutual funds and insurance companies.

But the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection said Internal Revenue Service regulations on individual plans "do not offer adequate protection for the consumer."

The bureau said technical language in disclosure statements on terms of the plans "is not likely to be understood by most consumers."

The report said some institutions sell certificates of deposit as IRA plans. The certificates bear maturity dates that are automatically extended each time a new deposit is made.

"These investments force the IRA investor to wait the full term after each deposit is made before he can withdraw any IRA funds without paying stiff premature withdrawal penalties," the commission said.

The report said an account holder could forfeit thousands of dollars in interest he had figured would be sitting in the bank awaiting withdrawal on retirement day.

The report also said that some insurance companies offer policies that require a fixed payment over a number of years, without making it clear that an IRA policyholder may jeopardize much of his investment if he becomes enrolled in an employer pension fund.

# Mondale reassures Thais

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale reaffirmed to Thai leaders today that the United States would honor treaty commitments to defend Southeast Asia against Communist aggression and said America will accept 25,000 more Indochinese refugees a year for an indefinite period.

Mondale, arriving here from the Philippines on the second leg of a five-nation Far East tour, met for two hours with Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan.

Mondale, on a two-day stopover, is the highest-ranking American to visit Thailand since the end of the Vietnam War three years ago. He said on his arrival that the visit underscores the importance President Carter attaches to U.S. relations with the nations of Asia and the Pacific.

After their meeting, Kriangsak, a military man who seized power in a coup last year, told reporters Mondale said Washington would honor the 1954 Manila Pact and its protocols, which pledge America to defend Southeast Asia against

"armed Communist aggression." A U.S. official in the Mondale party confirmed the statement.

A number of Thais have expressed concern that Washington had forgotten its longstanding allies in the region in the post-Vietnam War era.

In Hanoi, the Vietnamese government today accused the United States of hatching a new "military plot" in Southeast Asia by trying to retain military bases in the region.

A Radio Hanoi commentary taken from the official Vietnamese Communist newspaper said the United States also was trying "to block the establishment of good friendly relations between Vietnam and its neighbors in Southeast Asia."

Mondale's press secretary, Albert Eisele, said Kriangsak urged Mondale to step up U.S. acceptance of Indochinese refugees, about 100,000 of whom are scattered in camps throughout Thailand, creating an economic

and security burden for the Thais.

Eisele told reporters the Carter administration would make a commitment to accept a total of 25,000 Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian refugees a year. Most are expected to come from Thailand, and a U.S. Embassy refugee officer said the program could begin soon.

In Manila, the vice president said President Carter is determined that the United States will "continue to play a strong role in the Pacific." But some Thai Foreign Ministry officials expressed doubts privately about how specific Mondale would be about U.S. military aid to Southeast Asia in times of emergency.

"It would be a good thing to learn from Mondale the definite U.S. policy with regard to the region," one diplomat said.

"Thailand has been in a difficult position since the end of the Indochinese wars. It has been accused of being a front

## U.N. forces attacked by Lebanese Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon has been promised a 50-percent increase in strength following attacks by Moslem extremists on French troops in the biblical port of Tyre.

The U.N. Security Council authorized 2,000 more troops for the 4,000-man force at a meeting in New York Wednesday. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had requested the reinforcements before the fighting Tuesday night, and approval had been expected. But the clashes made council approval a certainty.

The council resolution deplored the attacks on the U.N. force and demanded respect for the peacekeepers. It also called on Israel to complete its withdrawal from southern Lebanon "without any further delay."

The Israeli forces who advanced 12 to 18 miles into

## Celanese safety rate extolled

A special Gold Safety Award Plaque has been presented to the Pampa Celanese Chemical plant during the 76th annual meeting of the National Petroleum Refiners Association (NPRA) in San Antonio.

The Pampa plant was cited for a 43 percent reduction in recordable injuries rate in 1977 from the rate recorded the previous year.

The presentation of the safety award plaques is part of a comprehensive program which the NPRA's Fire and Accident Prevention Committee has developed to promote accident prevention in the refining and petrochemical industry and to publicly recognize excellent safety records.

A French spokesman said "many" of the Moslem gunmen were killed.

## Nixon memoirs reveal peace plan

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon says Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, at their second summit meeting, tried to get him to impose a Mideast peace settlement on Israel, based on Arab terms.

In an excerpt from his book "RN: The Nixon Memoirs" published in Thursday editions of the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers, the former president says the conversation occurred on June 22, 1973, during their stay at Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., home.

Earlier in the day, in Washington, the two leaders had signed a treaty renouncing the use of force between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The former president writes that he was reading in bed that night when Brezhnev knocked at his door wanting to talk.

"For the next three hours we had a session that in emotional intensity almost rivaled the one on Viet Nam during Summit I," Nixon writes. "I pointed out

that there was no way I could agree to any such 'principles' without prejudicing Israel's rights."

Nixon said of their first meeting in Moscow on May 22, 1972, that Brezhnev's initial "tone was cordial but his words were blunt." The main issue at the meeting was the renewed American bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi in North Vietnam.

The first summit resulted in agreements on cooperative space exploration and an antiballistic missile treaty, and the Interim Offensive Agreement, setting a temporary freeze on the numbers of intercontinental ballistic and submarine-launched missiles.

Nixon said he feels the hardest fought battle of the third summit meeting occurred in Washington and involved U.S. opponents of the talks. Liberals, he said, were angered by Soviet repression of dissidents, while conservatives wanted to limit trade with the Soviets or ban it altogether.

## Names in the news

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Dr. Joyce Brothers Asks: How Do You Rate as a 'Superwoman'?" is the title of a brochure being plugged by America's No. 1 celebrity psychologist.

The brochure includes a series of suggestions by Dr. Brothers and tips from the aerosol industry. The Aerosol Packaging Council of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association recently hired her as a consultant, at what she calls "a nice sum."

Dr. Brothers, who according to a recent Gallup poll is the ninth most admired woman in the world, says the tips are intended to "help make your life easier" if you're juggling a career with marriage, motherhood and friends.

One suggestion on how to enhance a marriage is: "Sweep him off to a weekend hideaway. (Tip: When he's not looking, spray a touch of your favorite aerosol cologne mist on bed-sheets and pillows.)"

Dr. Brothers, who was here for radio and television appearances, does a daily radio show and syndicated advice column and appears occasionally on television shows like Hollywood Squares, Police Woman and soap operas.

"Even in situations like Hollywood Squares, everything I say is valid psychologically. It's an opportunity to get little tips in," she said in an interview.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis has been given a 30-day suspended jail sentence for driving while under the influence of drugs.

Judge William Williams handed down the sentence Wednesday after a brief hearing in Criminal Court. A jury which convicted the 42-year-old entertainer April 15 levied a \$200 fine, leaving the question of a jail sentence to the judge.

Lewis, arrested June 22 near here, was accused by police of driving his Rolls Royce erratically down U.S. 72. He told authorities that he had taken drugs prescribed by his doctor.

After leaving the courtroom, Lewis told reporters he was leaving next week for a tour of Saudi Arabia. "I feel fine," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Joanna Carson, wife of "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson, owes a decorator \$43,000 for refurbishing of her apartment, according to a suit filed by Stephen Malloy Associates.

In the suit filed Wednesday, the firm claims that the total cost of its work was almost \$124,000, but that about one-third of it remains to be paid.

The apartment address was listed as 201 East 67th St., where it was learned Mrs. Carson's mother resides. Mrs. Carson was also listed as residing Bel Air, Calif.

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# Courts swamped with giant backlog

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — You're entitled to your day in court, but when is another matter. The judicial system is staggering under a steadily rising volume of litigation. Can the tide be stemmed and court business reduced? One man who thinks so and has been campaigning

hard for reform is the chief justice of the United States. By **RICHARD CARELLI**, Associated Press Writer. WASHINGTON (AP) — Your new roof leaks and the guy who collected \$1,500 for it isn't returning your telephone calls. The butcher's special on

prime ground beef has left a gap where your molar used to be. How to get satisfaction? Try to stay out of court. That's the advice given, in a general way, by the nation's highest-ranking judge. Over the past eight years,

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has varied the nouns and adjectives in explaining this counsel, but the message remains constant: "An avalanche of new cases ... appalling masses ... mammoth continuing litigation."

Burger's concern is the tide of litigation that is all but swamping the courts of the land. It's hard to talk about the justice system these days without considering court caseloads and backlogs.

More than 170,000 new cases were introduced in federal courts in 1976, and probably close to 2 million in state and local courts. The backlog for federal courts in 1976 was close to 160,000 cases. Nearly 12,000 were pending in the courts for more than three years.

Today a Florida resident who wants to settle a dispute over a will must wait an average of 93 weeks. In most states, your day in court comes more than six months after the initial request.

A new survey by the National Center for State Courts tracked 500 civil and criminal cases in 21 cities. As often as not it takes more than three years for suits to come to trial in one local court. While most non-criminal cases are disposed of before reaching trial, the median wait for such cases in one local court was 939 days.

No eminence of the bar has cried more persistently for reform than Burger, and one of his proposals is coming to fruition with establishment of three "neighborhood justice centers" in Kansas City, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

## Is it the same smile? Is she Anastasia? Ear lobe says, yes

DALLAS (AP) — The old woman, shrunken by age, peered out from behind a dainty, gloved hand held close to her face. Just a whisper of a knowing smile hinted that she knew the question before it was asked.

and Germany did nothing to unravel the mystery minutes after de-planing with her husband of 10 years at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Friday. The couple came to Texas at the invitation of local businessmen. Friday night, they attended the premiere of "Rasputin" performed by the Fort Worth Ballet Association.

During a brief interview with newsmen, the diminutive woman voiced her frustration with the ever-present request for "documents and documents" and with "people who know more these days than the people who were there."

With that, her strongly-accented voice fell silent. She nodded slightly when asked if she liked Grigori Rasputin, the legendary adviser to the Czar. Manahan, a former University of Virginia history professor, said his wife "feels imperial secrets are not for the public." He said she is protecting people still alive who are somehow linked to the revolution.

None of her enemies are communists, he said. "What you (newsmen) are up against is the heart of European state secrets and intrigues." Mrs. Manahan did not clarify

how she survived what history generally says was an execution of the royal family in a cellar in Ekaterinburg (now Sverdlovsk). An autobiography, "I Am Anastasia," that Manahan said was not written by his wife states she escaped when a guard assigned to clear the cellar saw her breathing and spirited her away.

However, a second book, "The File on the Tsar," says documents show Zsarina Alexandra and four daughters were held prisoner several months before being killed, and Anastasia may have escaped during that interval.

The claim to royalty has never been legally substantiated. However, last year, a West German forensic expert said he positively identified Mrs. Manahan as Anastasia by comparing a picture of her right ear lobe with a picture of Anastasia's right ear.

A photo taken in 1913 shows the 12-year-old princess with a Mona Lisa smile. Beneath the bright camera lights in a bustling airport 65 years later, another smile played across the lined face of an old woman. Is it the same smile? Is she really Anastasia?

## Bike-a-thon for MD to be Sunday

The Pampa Muscular Dystrophy Association will sponsor a 23-mile bike-a-thon Sunday with proceeds going to fight that crippling disease. Participants may pick up sponsor forms at 7-11 stores or Copper Kitchen at the Coronado Center. The group will meet at the Coronado Center at 1 p.m. Trophies will be presented to the oldest and youngest participants and the person who brings in the most donations. For more information contact Jerrie Ann Carter, 9-9480, or Gary James 5-5946.

Beef prices to increase

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Rising prices for hamburger meet signal the beginning of a period of increasing beef prices that will last from three to five years, an agricultural economist says.

former president of the American Meat Institute. DeGraff, addressing an agribusiness conference here Tuesday, said U.S. ranchers have completed a cycle of liquidating their cattle herds and are moving into a new cycle of rebuilding their herds.

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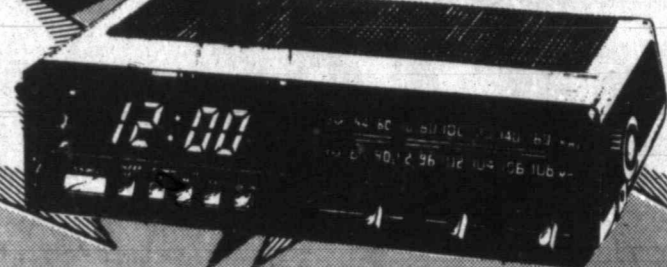
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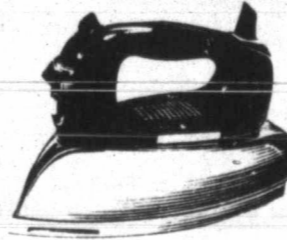
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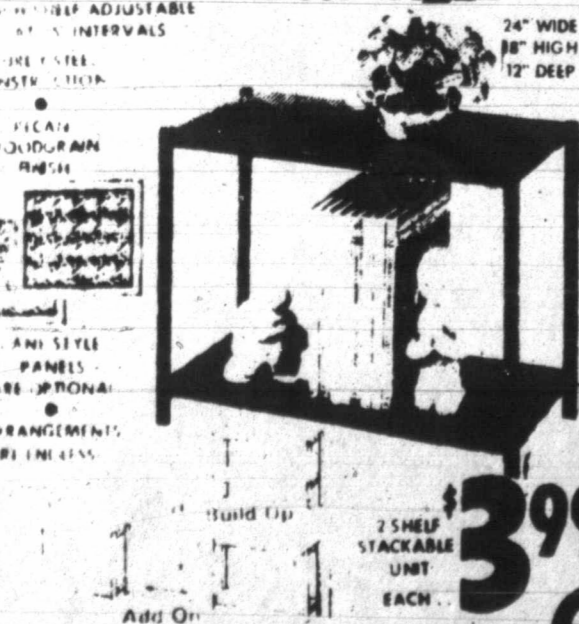
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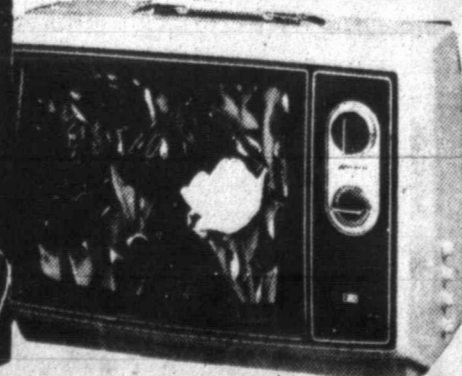
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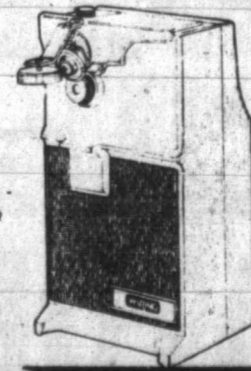
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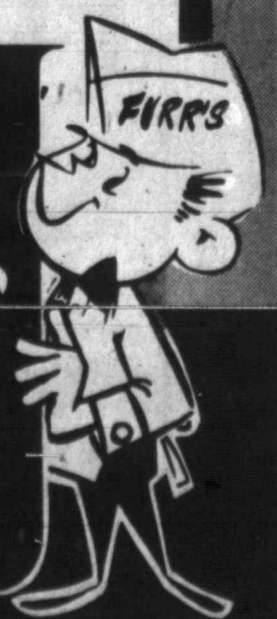


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# USDA proposes overhaul of food stamps

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has officially proposed new rules to overhaul the \$5.5 billion annual food stamp program later this year.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced the proposals Wednesday and called for public comment through June 16. He also said the revised food stamp program is expected to be in operation "late this year" but set no firm date.

Previously, Bergland and other officials hoped that the food stamp revisions could be put into effect on July 1. But that timetable was ruled out because of the time required for federal rulemaking and to coordinate the changes with

state and local welfare agencies.

"We expect the changes to be of particular benefit to the elderly and working poor," Bergland said in his announcement. "More elderly and low-income working families will now be able to participate and improve their nutrition."

The plan calls for tighter eligibility requirements for those on the higher end of the poverty scale and for easier access to the program for poorer people and the elderly.

The changes would assure that those with the highest incomes — and therefore not significantly in need of food stamps — would no longer qualify, while we do a better job of reaching those who truly are in need," Bergland said.

All persons on state welfare rolls qualify automatically for federal food stamps. Others whose incomes fall within government poverty standards and meet other qualifications also can get stamps.

The proposals carry most of the reforms ordered by Congress in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977.

About 17 million persons shared in food stamp benefits in February, the most recent month tabulated by USDA. On the average, a qualified family pays about \$4 of its own money and gets \$10 worth of stamps to spend at grocery stores.

The current program allows a family of four having an adjusted monthly income of \$250 to \$270 to get \$174 in food stamps by paying \$71 for them, a bonus of \$103, for example.

Under the new program, which will have different and simpler procedures for computation:

— Families owning luxury cars would be made ineligible for food stamps, and persons convicted of food stamp fraud would be disqualified for up to two years.

— Some students would be dropped from the program, while others would have to sign up for work half-time to get food stamps.

Public comments can be sent to: Nancy Snyder, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat planted last fall in the Soviet Union appears to have come through the winter in average shape, but rainy and cool conditions have delayed planting of spring crops, according to the Agriculture Department.

Spring weather and soil moisture "have been generally favorable" in the main crop areas of the Soviet Union, the department said Wednesday in a weekly report.

The arrival of spring was two to three weeks earlier than usual in most areas but abnormally cold weather in early April occurred in much of the European part of the Soviet Union, the report said.

"The rainy weather, wet soil conditions, as well as the cold April weather have been delaying spring grain planting," it said. "Winter grain prospects currently appear favorable. Winter kill damage (of fall planted crops), including the effects of cold weather in April, is judged to have been about average."

Last year the Soviet Union harvested 195.5 million metric tons of grain, historically a bumper crop but well below

Moscow's 1977 target of 213.3 million tons. Consequently, the Soviets have bought large amounts of U.S. wheat and corn to help make up the shortfall in last year's harvest.

The 1978 goal is to produce 220 million tons of grain but USDA experts say this is unlikely barring unusually favorable growing weather for crops through this summer. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department figures show that the nation's butter production rose in March to about 97.7 million pounds, up 2 percent from February.

But compared with 98.4 million pounds in March of last year, production was down 2 percent, the department said in a monthly report.

Production of American-type cheese was 182.9 million pounds, up 19 percent from

February but slightly below the year-earlier mark of 183.4 million, the report said.

Nonfat dry milk production was 84.4 million pounds, up 20 percent from February but was below year-earlier production of 87.5 million pounds by 4 percent.

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Nonfat dry milk production was 84.4 million pounds, up 20 percent from February but was below year-earlier production of 87.5 million pounds by 4 percent.

## Farm Scene

# Corporate execs feel heat

NEW YORK (AP) — In the spring of the year, corporate executives often are placed on the hot seat for a day, after which they quickly regain their composure with comforting thoughts about a summer of yachting.

The hot seat is one of the rites of spring, annual meeting day, during which shareholders may for a few brief minutes express their views as owners, before retreating to another year in oblivion.

But the spring of this year is bringing more substantial complaints, from more substantial sources, and many of the complaints are directed very personally at top executives rather than at their management.

The scene is not always the annual meeting alone, but close enough to it so that the criticism is bound to use up a good deal of the day — and most likely many days to follow.

Henry Ford II of Ford Motor,

John Riccardo of Chrysler and Frank Milliken of Kennecott can attest to the unseasonable warm weather, but almost every other executive is also feeling heat — from Washington.

Barry Bosworth, President Carter's director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, suggested to executives that they hold their salary increases to 5 percent this year — while inflation heads toward 7.

Such a statement, directed as it was, generates its own heat. Accustomed to performance bonuses as well as salaries and benefits, executives are bristling at the mere suggestion of giving up anything.

Worse still is the insinuation

they are the cause of inflation — they who are forced to operate within budget limitations — when Washington is stained by \$60 billion of red ink during relatively good times.

But while executives in general are hot under the collar, those sitting directly under the scorching spotlight, such as the Ford Motor chief, are badly upset.

Accused in a lawsuit of accepting kickbacks and with con-

spiracy to divert corporate funds, Ford issued a combined statement of denial and expression of his personal anger at the effrontery of the suit.

The issue, nevertheless, is bound to be a focus of shareholder interest at the annual meeting May 11, and is likely to detract from more positive statements the chairman was prepared to deliver.

Riccardo, Chrysler chairman, already has taken his blasts

from angry shareholders at the annual meeting May 2, but his work is laid out for the rest of the year. His job: restore profitability.

Milliken, Kennecott chairman, has received his criticism primarily from Roland Berner, who called him at different times "incompetent" and "inept." Berner, chairman of Curtiss-Wright, is leading a stockholder attempt to take over the big copper producer.

## Business Mirror

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## Kidnapper, 16, caught

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Authorities have begun extradition proceedings in the case of a 16-year-old Manitowoc, Wis., girl charged with kidnapping her 15-year-old friend's infant daughter. The child was unharmed, authorities said.

The teen-age girl, not identified because she is a juvenile, was arrested here Wednesday and was held Wednesday night in lieu of \$10,000 bond set by U.S. Magistrate Bill Brister.

The girl allegedly asked to see Christine Bashaw's 10-month-old daughter, Rhonda Lackershire, last Thursday so she could show the baby to her husband, said James A. Abbott,

special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office.


She then allegedly took the baby and left Wisconsin, hitchhiking to this West Texas city, Abbott added. She and the baby were discovered at a Lubbock residence.

The infant, who was healthy and unharmed, was being kept in the children's ward of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center pending her mother's arrival.

The New York Botanical Garden was founded in 1891 by Nathaniel Lord Britton, a professor of botany at Columbia University.

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## News watch

**VERONA, Italy (AP)** — An Italian alpine soldier who "jumped with joy" at the news that former Premier Aldo Moro had been kidnapped was given a seven-month suspended sentence Wednesday by a military tribunal.

Alessandro Cero, 21, from Udine, testified he reacted from "a fit of hysterics." He was found guilty of "instigation to disobey laws."

**ROME (AP)** — Twenty-six countries with a combined population of 230 million are suffering from "abnormal" food shortages, the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization says. FAO said most of the trouble is in Africa and Southeast Asia and things are especially bad in Indochina, the Sahel region of north-central Africa, Ethiopia and Mozambique.

**SALINS, Switzerland (AP)** — The mother of a Swiss carpenter arrested in the White House recently said her son was a "fanatical follower" of President Carter and lost a long-standing bet when he was prevented from shaking the president's hand.

Didier Beytrison was arrested while trying to enter a lobby leading to Carter's offices. He probably will be deported. His mother said she wasn't surprised at the arrest, "just a little disappointed."

**LIMA, Peru (AP)** — Foreign Minister Jose de la Puente is flying to Washington today to discuss Peru's staggering foreign debt with directors of the International Monetary Fund. He is expected to see U.S. officials.

Peru's military government says it is able so far to make its debt payments on time. But it has acknowledged it is worried because more than half of the \$4.2 billion principal comes due within three years. Most of the money is owed to American, Canadian, European and Japanese banks.

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)** — The French Riviera apparently is no longer attractive to Danish tourists. Tjaereborg, a big travel agency, announced that it is cancelling its tours there this summer because only 20 percent of 2,500 scheduled travel packages have been sold.

"We fail to understand why our tours to Cannes and Nice aren't selling this year," said Tjaereborg director H. Dahl-Andersen, "and we will have to consider the situation next year."

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Television viewers will benefit most from a Federal Communications Commission crackdown on the sale of illegal line amplifiers used by citizens band radio operators.

U.S. marshals, accompanied by FCC personnel, seized more than 150 of the illegal amplifiers in the Cookeville, Tenn., area. The amplifiers significantly increase interference to television reception and other radio services.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A fiscal aid package for New York City faces increased opposition following its smooth passage by

the House Banking Committee. The bill, which would provide a mix of \$2 billion in long-term bond guarantees and short-term loans, won approval Wednesday but still faces action by the Senate Banking Committee and by the full House and Senate.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Officials in charge of President Carter's plan to find jobs for Vietnam era veterans say they're confident their 100,000-job goal can be reached by Sept. 30.

The Labor Department defended the program before a House committee hearing Wednesday after testimony that little had been done to make a success of the jobs plan.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — New standards to reduce the danger to about 600,000 workers who routinely come in contact with arsenic go into effect Aug. 1.

The Labor Department says the standards will reduce worker exposure to airborne, inorganic arsenic, which has been linked to lung cancer. Inorganic arsenic principally is found as a by-product in the smelting of sulfide ores of copper, lead and zinc.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Republican Sens. John Tower of Texas and S.I. Hayakawa say they're concerned that a Carter administration bill aimed at reducing illegal aliens could hurt the innocent.

Tower said Wednesday the bill would depart "in a very significant way from our nation's traditional concern for the personal freedom of all citizens." Hayakawa said he feared the bill would lead to discrimination by employers against Mexican-Americans.

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)** — A second-grade teacher has been acquitted of child abuse in the spanking of a 7-year-old girl who lied about having gun in her mouth.

Lynn Kistie, 23, a teacher at the Colorado Springs Christian School, had been charged after the parents of the girl noted bruises on the child's buttocks and called police. A County Court jury returned the verdict Tuesday after deliberating for one hour.

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Federal officials have seized the Joli, a 61-foot sailboat that has won several international races, for investigation of "the attempted smuggling of 37 tons of marijuana into the United States."

Leslie Tayer of the Drug Enforcement Administration said Wednesday that no one was aboard and no arrests were made when the vessel was seized.

**ARVADA, Colo. (AP)** — The Federal Aviation Administration says two ice chunks totaling 100 pounds fell through the roofs of two homes here, apparently from an airplane flying overhead.

No one was injured when the ice, possibly an airplane toilet's contents frozen in cold high air, crashed Wednesday morning, one chunk into the William Kevler home and one into the Bill Moore home in Arvada.

## Case planned against chief

**HOUSTON (AP)** — U.S. Attorney J.A. (Tony) Canales says the prosecution of former Houston police chief Carol M. Lynn will be handled by two of his assistants and the U.S. Justice Department.

Lynn is charged with obstruction of justice in an alleged \$45,000 extortion plot.

Canales voluntarily removed himself from the case Wednesday shortly after U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter rejected a plea by Lynn's attorneys that Canales be removed in that he could be a material witness in the case.

The hearing before Platter ended with a continuance until

## Gag order contested

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — A May 9 hearing has been set for a motion filed by the Austin American-Statesman contesting proposed gag orders in the capital murder case of George Edward Clark.

Clark, 21, is charged in the stabbing death of Ann Tracy Drummond, who was abducted from a shopping center parking lot, raped and slain last March 3.

Clark's appointed lawyer, Hubert Gill, has asked State District Judge Mace Thurman to conduct evidentiary pre-trial hearings in chambers.

Canales could receive word from the public integrity section of the Justice Department as to whether it would take over the prosecution.

"I talked to the public integrity section Tuesday and told them what the different alternatives were," Canales said. "I suggested that I get out of the case."

He said the answer came down from Washington shortly after the close of the hearing.

A assistant U.S. attorneys George A. Kelt Jr. and Michael J. Brown will work jointly with the public integrity section, a post-Watergate creation designed to probe cases of alleged public corruption.

Lynn, 45, was police chief in 1974-75 and was on duty as an assistant chief April 10 when he was arrested by FBI agents and charged in an alleged scheme to extort \$45,000 from John Holden, a Houston oilman. Lynn was fired April 20 by Police Chief Harry Caldwell.

An FBI affidavit submitted April 10 to Platter alleges Lynn told Holden he could use his influence to have Leonel Castillo, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service director, persuade Canales to drop a securities violation case against Holden. Castillo is a former Houston city controller.

James Pape, Lynns lawyer, argued that Canales had a personal interest in the Lynn mat-

## House to vote on wheat aid

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A compromise aid package for wheat and cotton farmers is before the House for final congressional action.

The Senate on Tuesday accepted with a quick voice vote the measure drafted last week by House-Senate conferees. President Carter is expected to sign it even though he is said to dislike a portion that raises the cotton support price.

The measure would give the president new authority, in years when he asks farmers to idle some cropland as a price-boosting measure, to raise the federally guaranteed rate of return on wheat, feedgrains, upland cotton and rice.

Those returns, called target prices, are guaranteed through a cash payment of the difference between the target and a lower average post-harvest market price. Current law allows them to be changed only once a year, based on changes in average production costs in the most-efficient region for a given crop.

Carter has said he would raise only the wheat target, from \$3 to \$3.40 a bushel, because growers of other crops involved in this season's acreage-idling programs are being compensated in other ways for their cooperation.

That would mean up to \$600 million more in target-price payments to wheat growers this season, if the average price is \$3 this fall, the Congressional Budget Office said.

The measure also would raise from 44 to 48 cents a pound the rate at which the Agriculture Department lends cotton farmers money when the harvested crop as collateral until it can be sold in the market at a higher price and the loan repaid.

That would add \$100 million to the total cotton loans this season, CBO said.

The complicated and farmer-opposed formula for setting cotton supports, a trade-off between European and domestic prices, would be revised to give the U.S. prices more weight.

USDA studies show that, not counting land costs, it takes between 55 and 66 cents a pound to produce cotton, the main competitor of which is synthetic fiber selling around 57 or 58 cents a pound.

Other sections of the bill would allow California cooperatives that sell raisins under a federal marketing order to use members' funds for brand-name advertising and would raise from \$14.5 billion to \$25 billion the USDA's borrowing authority for farm-income programs.

## Economic plan mistake — Ford

**DALLAS (AP)** — Former President Gerald Ford teed off on President Carter's economic program Wednesday, then teed up for the pro-am segment of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic at the Preston Trail Golf Club.

The former chief executive went golfing after speaking at a fund-raising breakfast for attorney general candidate Jim Baker because "he had been helpful to me in the 1976 campaign."

Ford, bundled in a sweater against unseasonable cold, talked with newsmen before strolling to the practice tee.

"It's my obligation to speak out when the president makes mistakes," said Ford. "President Carter's economic program is in shambles."

"We lowered the rate of inflation from 12 percent to 4.6 percent" during my administration. The rate of inflation has now risen over 7 percent. I wish President Carter had more of a determined economic program."

Ford said his wife, Betty, is "well on the way to recovery" following her hospitalization for rehabilitation from a drug and alcohol dependency.

"We are proud of her...she's gutsy," said Ford. "We are also proud of her frankness. She plans to come home to Palm Springs Friday."

He said his wife's health would "obviously be a factor in his future political plans."

"We expect her to have a total recovery and don't think it will be an adverse factor," said Ford.

Preston Trail was wet because of an overnight rain, but the combination of wet and cold didn't bother Ford.

"It doesn't matter," said Ford, who was bundled up in a sweater. "My golf doesn't relate to the sun or mud. I have trouble anytime."

Ford struck the ball well on the practice tee, then comedian Bob Hope showed up with his golf clubs and his needling.

"The last time he played, he got a birdie, an eagle, a moose, an elk and a Mason," joked Hope.

Ford, playing in the company of defending champion Raymond Floyd, immediately duckhooked his tee shot into the practice range off the first tee and had to settle for a double bogey after he found his ball.

"Hope quipped, 'He would do anything to get a bet out of me.'"

Ford countered, "It was better than last year. I knocked it out of bounds." The former president, who made a hole-in-one last year at the pro-am in Memphis, witnessed an ace on the 200-yard, par three No. 4 hole as tournament chairman Mike Massad knocked in his tee shot.

Ford's appearance at the Byron Nelson last year was credited with bringing in some \$50,000 into the Salesmanship Club charity, which deals with disadvantaged youth.

"I try to play in the pro-ams that have good charities, and this is an awfully good one," said Ford.

## Supper club demolished

**SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP)** — The ownership doesn't want crowds these days at the Beverly Hills Supper Club.

The headliners aren't very well known. What's playing, beginning today, is the demolition of the once posh nightclub, gutted the night of May 28, 1977, by a fire which killed 165 persons.

Where nationally known performers once played to sellout crowds, demolition experts will spend the next six weeks pulling down the charred and twisted remains of the club.

No reporters or photographers are being permitted on the hill where the club is located and the signs which beckoned diners lie face down on the ground.

A lower court judge had delayed demolition while investigators for those filing suit searched the rubble for information.

Attorneys said club owners, the Richard Shillings, were anxious to demolish the remains to cut security and maintenance costs.



Pioneer arts and crafts to be displayed

A quilt made by slaves during the Civil War, displayed at left by Joan Dell Dolce, and braided rugs will be among items displayed by more than 200 Texans during the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville May 27-29. An antique spinning wheel will also be displayed

and arts such as soap making, blacksmithing, musical instrument making and glass blowing will be featured. Entertainment is free to ticket holders and food will be served. Doris Riedel, right, will demonstrate soap making.

## Floods gouge Orleans

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — This sea-level city is a sodden city today, still reeling from a 9-inch deluge that flooded streets, washed away cars, shorted out telephone service — and killed three persons.

Police said two persons drowned and one man was electrocuted in a flood-related accident.

The National Weather Service said it couldn't tell exactly how much rain fell because their gauge flooded out. It recorded 8.67 inches before it broke. Forecasters said the total probably exceeded nine inches.

The flooding was the city's worst in 50 years, except for devastating hurricanes such as Betsy in 1965.

New Orleans sits like a saucer between the Mississippi River and Lake Pontchartrain. Because much of the city is as much as five feet below sea level, all excess rainfall must be pumped over the seawall into the lake.

The city's intricate drainage system, with 17 pumping stations and 200 miles of canals, is designed to handle six inches of rain over a nine-hour period. But G. Joseph Sullivan, superintendent of the city water board, said there was "no way in the world" to handle Wednesday's downpour.

In suburban Jefferson Parish, the pumps can handle only four inches in 24 hours. Many areas there were still under water today.

Public schools were closed today, but officials hoped to reopen them Friday.

Streets this morning were clogged with hundreds of haphazardly parked automobiles, abandoned by commuters who were amazed to find themselves stranded on streets that became canals.

In the central business district, water lapped over the sidewalks and soaked carpets on the ground floors of offices, restaurants and the Grand Hotel on Canal Street.

on a pirogue," said Tom Gregory. "We had to move over to let a catamaran get by."

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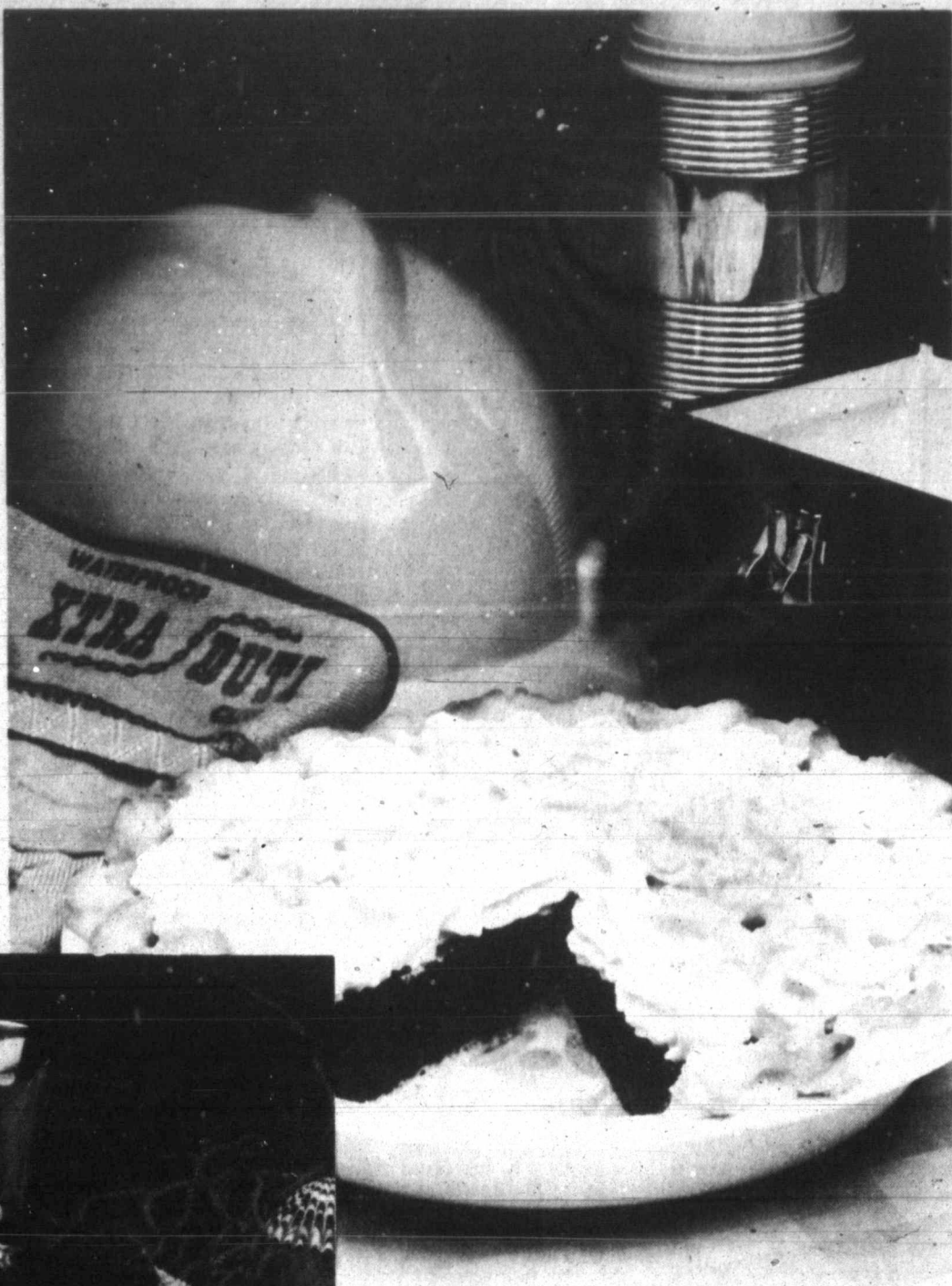
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## Texas: land of many faces, many foods



Panhandle Pie is "chocolaty and as rich as a West Texas oilman." Padre Island Sand Dollars are a real easy-to-make treasure and Metroplex Muffins combine oatmeal and molasses.



There are three things every newcomer to Texas discovers early. No matter where one travels in Texas, at practically any time of the year, and in cities large and small, three things remain constant: livestock shows, rodeos and barbecues.

How Texans love their barbecues! You name it - if it can be put on a grill, turned on a spit or buried in a hole and covered with hot coals, Texans the length and breadth of the state will do it.

Wherever you are in Texas, you can be sure a barbecue is close at hand. Like the one in the far West Texas town of McCamey. Folks come to this former frontier boom town from miles around to celebrate Labor Day with horse racing followed by a huge barbecue.

The people from the Hill Country town of Bandera annually host the "Hunter's Free Barbecue Dinner" which is held the night before opening of the deer season in November. And if you travel farther North in the Hill Country and you happen to be in Brady Labor Day weekend, you'll most certainly want to catch the "World's Championship Barbecued Goat Cook-off."

Ask any East Texan about catfish. He'll probably tell you they're the best. Skinned and cut into filets, dipped in egg yolks,

rolled in corn meal, fried in an iron skillet and served with piping hot hush puppies and plenty of butter.

Don't think for a minute that catfish is the only species in Texas. There's fish and fishing to suit every taste, in every part of the State. When it comes to seafood and salt water fishing, the South Texas coast won't take a back seat to anyone.

If you're heading to the Coast this year, there's the big "Shrimp Festival and Blessing of the Fleet" at Galveston in late April, the "Shrimp Boil and Fishing Rodeo" at Aransas Pass in May and the annual "Tarpon Rodeo" at South Padre Island in October.

It has often been said that a West Texan can't understand a word an East Texan says. Or that people from North Texas and South Texas sound like they live in two different states. But one thing everybody in Texas understands is chicken fried steak and cream gravy.

Chicken fried steak has absolutely nothing to do with chicken and very little to do with steak. Because chicken fried steak is veal cutlet. But it doesn't really matter. What does matter is the cream gravy. Smooth, creamy, delicious gravy. Now ask a Texan what goes with cream gravy. Homemade biscuits, naturally. You can't have chicken fried steak and cream gravy without homemade biscuits.

With the possible exception of chili, more has been written about the blackeyed pea than any other fruit or vegetable in Texas. And nowhere is the lowly blackeyed pea more revered than Athens near Lake Palestine in East Texas. Every year, thousands of people make the pilgrimage to Athens to celebrate the 3-day "Blackeyed Pea Festival" beginning July 21.

German sausage is made nowhere in Texas like it's made in the Hill Country town of New Braunfels. You can enjoy the best of the wurst anytime you are in this predominantly German settlement but especially during the "Wurstfest", which is held every year for 10 days in early November.

Ennis, just a few miles south of Dallas, has a festival of European origin the first weekend in May called the "National Polka Festival." Here is food and music in the Czech tradition. Visitors from miles around come here to enjoy polka music and country style Klobase, sauerkraut and dumplings, apple strudel and kolache.

Strangely, no two chili buffs can agree on how the dish should be prepared and there are as many recipes for making chili as there are people who make it. Since everyone concerned is certain his or her chili is the best, they hold this big cook-off every October at Terlingua and bill it as the "World Championship Chili Cook-off." Now Terlingua is a ghost town in an isolated area of the Big Bend Country and that may or may

not tell you something about the chili that is prepared out there.

**Padre Island Sand Dollars**

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened  
 1/2 cup powdered sugar  
 2 cups all-purpose flour  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 Granulated sugar  
 Beat butter or margarine and powdered sugar until creamy and fluffy. Gradually mix in flour. Stir in vanilla and salt and mix well. Using level tablespoonsful of dough, shape into balls, press one side of each ball into sugar and place sugar sides up on ungreased cookie sheet. Cookies can be rather close together because they do not spread when cooking. Bake in preheated 400 degree F. oven about 10 minutes or until done but not browned. Remove from cookie sheets and cool completely on wire racks. Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

**Metroplex Muffins**

1/4 cup sugar  
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup quick cooking oatmeal  
 1 egg, well beaten  
 3/4 cup milk  
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, melted  
 1/4 cup molasses  
 Sift sugar, flour, baking powder and salt into medium size bowl; stir in quick cooking oatmeal. Combine egg, milk, melted butter or margarine and molasses in small bowl and add all at once to flour mixture, stirring only enough to combine liquid with dry ingredients. Do not overmix. Spoon batter into 12 medium size, greased muffin cups (about one-third cup batter in each). Bake in 400 degree F. oven 20 minutes, or until richly browned. Remove from pan at once. Makes 12 muffins.

Variations: After spooning batter into muffin cups, add 1 teaspoon of any of the following to top of batter, then press gently into batter: chopped nuts, chocolate morsels, minced onions, raisins.

**Panhandle Pie**

19" cooked pie shell  
 2 (1 ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate  
 1/2 cup hot double-strength coffee  
 1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
 1/4 cup cold water  
 3 egg yolks  
 1 cup sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 3 egg whites  
 1 cup whipping cream, whipped  
 Melt chocolate in the hot coffee; dissolve gelatin in water. Beat egg yolks, 1/4 cup sugar, salt and vanilla until lemon colored; add coffee and gelatin mixtures. Blend well. Beat egg whites until frothy; add remaining sugar gradually and beat until stiff. Fold egg yolk mixture into egg whites; pour into baked pastry shell. Top with whipped cream and decorate with chocolate shavings. Chill 2 hours before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

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By JANE E. BRODY  
 (c) 1978 N.Y. Times  
 News Service

NEW YORK — I was only 8 when my grandmother, who could not read English, mixed up the two blue bottles of milky fluid in the pantry and took two teaspoons of cleaning fluid instead of milk of magnesia. The horror of that moment and its aftermath — despite her uneventful recovery — left me with a pronounced fear of accidental poisoning.

When my own children were born, my husband and I systematically poison-proofed our home. Cupboards were arranged with poisons in the back of shelves, out of ready reach of a quick-moving toddler when the doors were opened. And on every cupboard that encased a potentially lethal substance — including the pantry (with its soy sauce, salt, cooking sherry and what-have-you) and liquor cabinet, medicine chest, housecleaning bin, gardening shed and laundry room — we installed a childproof lock that no preschooler in my experience has yet been able to open.

But as careful as we were, our 2-year-old was among the more than 500,000 children accidentally poisoned each year. He drank medicine that had just been purchased and was still in its bag among the groceries, instead of safely locked in the medicine chest. Fortunately, he decided it was "yucky" before he did real

damage. But other children have been less fortunate.

Three-year-old Susie had to be rushed to the hospital after she fed herself and her doll party "soda" from a pop bottle she found under the sink, not knowing that the original contents had been replaced by turpentine. A 1-year-old girl spent nine days in the hospital after swallowing charcoal lighter that her family had left in the yard.

One-year-old Peter grabbed a fingerful of detergent from the dishwasher, severely burned his mouth and nearly died when the resulting swelling cut off his air passages. And 18-month-old boy died after drinking floor cleaner containing a petroleum distillate, and another succumbed after being given a spoonful of "mineral oil" from a bottle that had been refilled with carbon tetrachloride.

To protect your family against poisoning, you need to know where potential hazards lurk and how to treat these substances with the care they require; you must arrange the household, where three-fourths of poisonings occur, in such a way as to minimize the risk of accidental poisoning by young and old, and you must know what to do if, despite your efforts, a poisoning accident should occur.

If small children live in your house or visit you, these precautions are essential:

1. Store all household cleaning materials, from bleach to bowl

cleaner, out of reach of small children (definitely not under the sink) in a locked closet. Do the same for toxic substances kept in the garage and basement.

2. When using substances that can produce hazardous fumes, such as oven or drain cleaner, cleaning fluid, paint or paint remover, be sure that no children are around and that one or more windows are opened wide. Always read instructions and warnings on the label before using such products.

3. Keep all drugs, vitamins, birth control pills, cosmetics and hair preparations in a high, locked cabinet. Never refer to medicine as "candy" or as being "delicious." Don't take drugs in front of small children; they are great imitators, especially of their parents. Remember, small children will eat anything, even if it doesn't taste good.

4. Be sure all drugs and hazardous household products are packaged in child-resistant containers. For the aged and handicapped, one size of such products legally can be sold in ordinary containers, but they must be labeled "not recommended for use in households with young children." Child-resistant, incidentally, does not mean child-proof, so don't leave such containers around to tempt a youngster. He just may figure out how to open them. And be certain to keep the products in their child-resistant containers and close them properly after

each use, securing the safety feature.

5. Take care in discarding poisons. Flush leftover drugs down the toilet, rinse the containers and then discard them. When discarding remains of hazardous household products, be sure children have no access to the garbage.

6. Never transfer a hazardous substance out of its original container, and don't put such a substance in a bottle or jar that once held food, drinks or medicine. Be sure warning labels stay on the container until the product is used up or discarded.

7. Never leave small children unattended around hazardous substances, even for just a minute to answer the door or phone. If you are interrupted while using a hazardous substance, take it with you. Be especially alert during the peak poisoning time — the so-called arsenic hour — between 4 and 6 p.m., when children get hungry and cranky and parents are preoccupied preparing supper. When traveling, check out unfamiliar surroundings where a child may have access to hazardous substances he is protected from at home.

8. Don't use mothballs in your closets. Small children love to ferret around in dark places and mop round, hard things in their mouths.

Know the signs that someone has been poisoned: an open drug or chemical container, stains on clothing, odor on breath,

abnormal behavior, nausea, excessive stimulation or drowsiness, shallow or difficult breathing, loss of consciousness, convulsions, dizziness and burns on mouth or hands.

Keep the number of your local poison control center, nearest hospital emergency room, family physician and pediatrician next to your telephone. Eighty-five percent of poisoning accidents can be treated at home, so don't make a frantic trip to the emergency room before calling your physician. In all cases of ingested poisons, obtain medical advice if possible before treating the victim with anything but a glass of water.

Have on hand a one-ounce bottle of Syrup of Ipecac (about \$1 at most pharmacies), a safe and effective way to induce vomiting, to be used only after medical advice. Do not use salt water to induce vomiting; use a blunt instrument, like the back of a spoon or your finger — also only after medical advice — to gag the victim if no Ipecac is available.

Do not induce vomiting if a corrosive substance — a strong acid or alkali like bowl and drain cleaners, ammonia, bleach and strong detergents — has been swallowed or if the victim is unconscious or having convulsions. Be sure to hold the victim's head down when he vomits, catch the vomitus in a basin and keep the contents for the doctor.

## Being careful best prevention against poisoning

Purchase a bottle of activated charcoal, used to prevent absorption of some poisons. But don't use burned toast, the universal antidote, for this purpose. Neither Ipecac nor charcoal should be used without the advice of a poison-control center, hospital or doctor.

The network has also prepared a home advice chart on poisoning and its treatment called Danger Lurks, available by sending 25 cents to Order Department, OP-304, American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

The network uses the billious green symbol of Mr. Yuk as an educational tool. To obtain Mr. Yuk stickers (which include the phone number of a network poison control center if there is one in your area) for labeling household poisons, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope stating your hometown to National Poison Center, Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, 125 DeSoto Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.



**Dear Abby**

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** When I married my husband, I thought he was a charming, polite gentleman. After one month, I still feel the same way—except for one thing: he insists on sleeping on the floor!

He is a forest ranger, and he believes that sleeping on the floor is healthy. We have an arrangement whereby I sleep on the floor with him three nights a week, he sleeps in bed with me three nights a week, and on Tuesday we retire to our respective corners.

I can't take this much longer. My back is killing me. My husband and I agree to abide by whatever you decide. My husband is sure you will agree with him because you will know that sleeping on a hard surface is healthier. I say you will agree with me because a husband should be loyal to his wife. What do you say?

**BRUISED IN GOLETA**

**DEAR BRUISED:** I say it's "healthier" to sleep on a firm surface, but for those of us who are accustomed to sleeping in beds, the floor is too "firm" for comfort. Compromise. Get an extra-firm mattress (or a bed board for your husband's side of the bed) and sleep together full time.

**DEAR ABBY:** Am I a dope to accept an engagement ring from a guy who admitted it was the same diamond he gave a girl three years ago? I didn't ask him any questions because I never knew him when he was engaged to her, and I figured it wasn't any of my business. Right?

Well, a very good friend of Alan's said she thought I was a dope for accepting a second-hand engagement ring. But, Abby, he had the diamond reset, so it's not like it was the same ring. Do you think I was a dope?

**PENNY**

**DEAR PENNY:** No. If Alan can fell two birds (chicks, that is) with one stone, there's no harm done.

(P.S. Keep your eye on that "good friend" of Alan's who thought you were "a dope"—just to make sure she doesn't take you for one.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I met a very wonderful man a year ago. He's been a widower for three years and I'm recently divorced. We got serious about four months ago, and I moved into his home which is very beautiful.

I love him very much and he says he "cares for me," but he doesn't want to marry again.

He rarely speaks of his late wife, but this house gives me the creeps. It is a museum of mementos, with pictures of his dead wife in every room. I just hate waking up in the morning to be greeted by pictures of her in our bedroom! Do I dare suggest that he put them away?

**M. I. UNREASONABLE(?)**

**DEAR M.:** If you want to continue the relationship, don't make any suggestions. Perhaps you need to be reminded that the house is HIS, and YOU moved in.

**DEAR ABBY:** Do you think a man who would cheat on his expense account would cheat on his wife?

**WILMA**

**DEAR WILMA:** Only a man who can't resist nice round figures.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



**Ask Dr. Lamb**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB**—I am a 15-year-old girl and I'm hoping you will give me some information on losing weight. I'm 5-foot-8 and weigh 155 pounds. To me I'm very overweight although I am big structured. I was always told that it was mostly baby fat but I don't understand what baby fat is. I want to know if it will go away or if I'll have to diet. I'm a very weak-willed person when it comes to diet. I really like to exercise. I don't trust these dieting magazines and would like to have some information from you about dieting. I don't smoke, drink or use drugs.

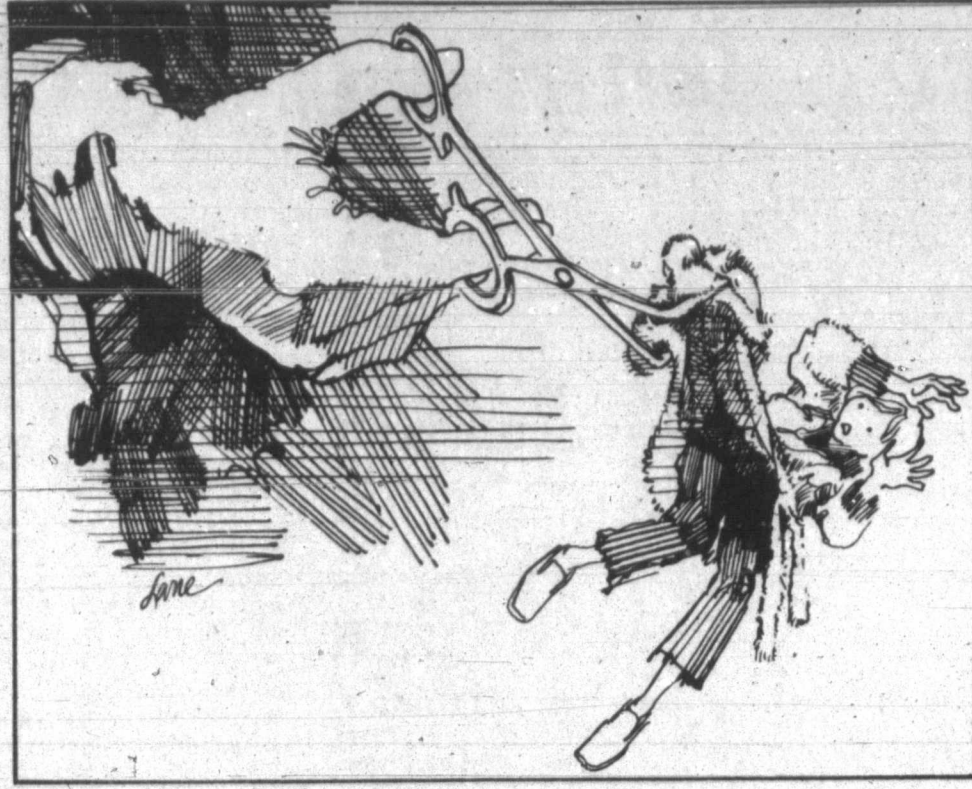
**DEAR READER**—Good for you. Other than your nutrition you are establishing a good life style that will help you stay healthy.

Baby fat is fat. That gentle rationalization of parents and friends does not alter the fact that fat is fat and it will not go away until your body uses more calories than you expend. You should get rid of the fat while you are young to avoid getting wrinkles or stretch marks that can occur even in young people who get too obese.

You may not be as fat as you think. You are tall but the only way to be sure you are not overweight is by checking the fat deposits under your skin. If you have a roll around the middle you are too fat. Women normally have a little more fat than men but you don't need any rolls or fat thighs.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7 Weight Losing Diet. It will provide the basis for a balanced 1200 calorie diet. If you can stick to that, or even add a few things as long as you are losing weight slowly,

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



**Parents may exaggerate need for tonsillectomies**

By Larry Frederick

**PITTSBURGH**—(NEA)—The main reason parents give for wanting their children's tonsils out is to avoid repeated bouts of sore throats.

But a study suggests parents greatly exaggerate the sore throat problem and that many—if not most—of the 700,000 tonsillectomies done each year in the United States may be unnecessary.

In the study, a group of doctors at the University of Pittsburgh followed 65 children who, according to their parents, were plagued with serious sore throats.

The youngsters, aged 2 to 16, purportedly had at least seven throat infections the previous year or ten infections the previous two years. Some reportedly had had at least three infections annually for the past three years.

The doctors painstakingly monitored the children for a year. Whenever a child developed a sore throat, the child was brought in for an examination. Parents were also telephoned every two weeks for a routine report of how their child was faring. In addition, every child was examined every six weeks whether he had tonsillitis or not.

The results were astonishing. Only 11 of the 65 children (or 17 percent) had throat infections to the degree or intensity described by their parents before the

study began. Among the remaining children, seven had no sore throats and 17 had only one. Moreover, 90 percent of all the sore throat episodes turned out to be mild or moderate.

Twenty-two of the children were followed for another year. Only three developed enough sore throats to be considered tonsillectomy candidates. Seven came down with no infections at all.

All told, then, fewer than one in four of the children really needed to have their tonsils out. Yet if these children had not been scrutinized as part of a study, all of them would probably have wound up on the operating table.

"Certain parents may exaggerate the frequency and severity of sore throats to persuade the physician or surgeon that an operation is needed," the researchers concluded. "They may do it deliberately or unconsciously."

Why parents do this is understandable. When they were children, tonsillectomies were standard; it was unusual in many communities for a child to reach teenhood with tonsils still intact. And if a tonsillectomy was good for them, they reason, it should be good for their children.

Another impulse is to avoid the worry and incon-

venience associated with sore throats. Tonsillitis spells anxiety, days home from school, trips to the doctor's office, and, frequently, antibiotic therapy. A tonsillectomy seems a quick, easy, permanent way out. And since insurance picks up most of the tab, what's there to lose?

Plenty. For one thing, the operation is far from risk-free, even though surgeons describe it as "simple" or "routine." Several hundred children die each year from the complications of a tonsillectomy. Many more suffer damaging side effects.

For another thing, the experience can be hard on a child psychologically. Studies show that hospitalization is often a frightening, traumatizing experience for a child, from which recovery may be very slow. The operation also leaves the child with a painful throat for days on end.

Finally, there's a small but inescapable amount of evidence that the tonsils aren't as useless as we used to believe. One study suggests that the tonsils confer a certain degree of immunity to adult disease, cancer included.

Doctors themselves are becoming much more strict about the indications for tonsillectomy, and the number of the operations is steadily declining.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Club news**

Civic Culture Club

The Civic Culture Club yearbook won first place for the district at the Federated Club Convention, members of the club learned recently at a meeting at the home of Mrs. A.B. Cross.

Mrs. Helen Hogan won several second place ribbons in the category "Fashions for Fun." Reports on the convention were given by Mrs. Viola Cobb and Mrs. Aphelia Cross.

Phi Epsilon Beta

Robyn Franklin reported on a Mother's Day Luncheon to be conducted at 12:30 p.m. May 13 in the fellowship hall of the Church of Christ when members of Phi Epsilon Beta met Tuesday in the home of Kathy Topper.

Members who participated in Founder's Day Wednesday at the country club rehearsed their parts.

Jana Whaley and Suzanne Stanton presented a program "Taking Another Look." Cathy Scribner, new president, distributed new committee lists and the new budget and two traditions were approved.

The club will meet to install officers Tuesday in the ready room.

**At wit's end**

By ERMA BOMBECK

The real heroes in this world don't necessarily swing a baseball bat, whirl around space, or go to Stockholm to pick up a Nobel Prize.

To me, the real heroes are the people whose human endurance is pushed to the limits and they do something about it. The I'm-mad-as-hell-and-I'm-not-going-to-take-it-anymore syndrome.

You read about them in the newspaper. The man who got fed up with traffic on the Los Angeles freeway and one night he just got out of his car, left it to tie up 300 cars and walked into the sunset.

Or what about the postman who carried mail for 37 years

and one day decided he'd had it and dumped the entire contents of his bag down the sewer? I loved the one the other day about the food concessionaire at the airport who was up to here in dirty dishes all day and finally loaded them into a truck and deposited them in a cemetery so he wouldn't have to wash them.

C'mon now, admit it, we all entertain fantasies of bucking the system. Don't tell me you've never wanted to throw grease down the sink when your husband isn't looking or lock the door on the children when the're out playing.

What mother has never been tempted to look at her child's bedroom and brick it up ... or take a soiled diaper to the john, toss it in and flush it.

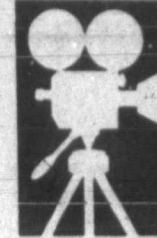
Is there a woman alive who has never spoon-fed a toddler with more strained squash coming out than going in and has never been tempted to take a butter knife and spread the gunk all over the kid's face?

I have restraint and I hate myself for it. I also have a

dream. One of these Monday mornings when I climb into the car and the gas gauge registers E, I am going to quietly get out of the car, remove the labels from my clothing and throw them into a gym bag. Then I will walk to the telephone booth two blocks away and call a cab that will take me to the bus station. I will board the first bus that comes in going anywhere, change my name, and open a massage parlor in another city.

Until I really pull it off ... I don't deserve to have a high school named for me.

**Vote For NANCY TRUSTY**  
For Justice of Peace Precinct 1 In the May 6 Democratic Primary  
30 Year Resident of Lakota  
Your Vote is Appreciated  
Pol. Ad. Pl. for by Nancy Trusty, Lakota



FILMETER is N.E.A. staff

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**Bubbles threaten soda**

**NEW YORK** (AP)—Can the marketing whiz who put Hong Kong in Levi's turn America on to water?

Salesman Bruce Nevins believes he is on the way. He is promoting Perrier, a liquid that differs from river water mainly because it has natural bubbles, into the newest fad drink in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The soft drink industry, with \$10 billion in annual sales, hardly feels threatened.

But Fred Sipper, president of Irving's Food Center on Manhattan's 9th Avenue, has 300 cases of Perrier stacked inside his store entrance for quick delivery. "In 28 years in this business I've never had an item that took off so quickly," he said.

Sipper said that in all of 1976, he sold 400 cases of the bottled water. Now he sells that much every two days.

Such sales have encouraged

Perrier to spend \$35 million in doubling production and seriously attacking the U.S. soft drink market.

Nevins, president of Great Waters of France, the U.S. distributor, has become as much a jet set darling as his product, squaring Margaret Trudeau around elegant Manhattan nightspots that dispense his product at prices up to \$7-a-glass—that's at the disco Regine's, where every drink costs \$7—and giving newspaper, magazine and TV interviews.

The water creating this fuss has been bubbling out of a spring at Vergeze, France, for at least 2,000 years and has been a familiar presence in Europe's toniest restaurants for the past century.

The Indian club-shaped green bottles have been on sale in U.S. gourmet stores for decades but only "Perrier freaks" tried to track down the expensive—more than \$1 for a 23-ounce bottle—liquid.

**Music With A Message**

Come and be blessed by the Lord's message & song with Ric, Cherie Gordon.

**SUNDAY, MAY 7**

11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

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**WORLD-WIDE SAVINGS SPREE!**

QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PAK - \$11

**PORK CHOPS \$1.39**

WHOLE WATER ADDED 4.8 LB. AVG. WICKERY **SMOKED PICNICS 69¢**

COUNTRY FRESH WICKERY **SMOKED TURKEYS \$1.29**

WICKERY'S HICKORY **SLAB BACON \$1.39**

EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS \$1.19**

HALF OR WHOLE SIZED **PICNIC HAM 79¢**

COUNTRY STYLE **SPARE RIBS \$1.29**

REGULAR FROSTER **SPARE RIBS \$1.49**

LEAN FRESH **PORK STEAK \$1.29**

LEAN FRESH SEMI-BONELESS **PORK ROAST \$1.19**

WILSON CORNING SMOOKED **PORK CHOPS \$1.19**

SHARFRESH CHICKEN **SALAD \$1.79**

SHARFRESH **HAM SALAD 89¢**

SHARFRESH PARMESAN & JALAPENO **CHEESE SPREAD 89¢**

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING **CRISCO 3 \$1.59**

TEXAS RUBY RED **GRAPE-FRUIT 15¢**

CALIFORNIA **SUNKIST LEMONS 35¢**

GREEN **TABLE CABBAGE 12¢**

EXTRA FANCY STRAIGHT NECK **YELLOW SQUASH .49¢**

CALIFORNIA **CRISP CARROTS 25¢**

**39¢**

**HUNT'S KETCHUP 59¢**

**FLOUR \$2.79**

**MIRACLE WHIP 99¢**

**HI-DRY TOWELS 49¢**

**COCA-COLA 6 Bottles \$1.39 Plus Dep.**

**IVORY LIQUID \$1.09**

**KING TIDE \$1.99**

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**Polly's Pointers**

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY**—I find the plastic or metal tubes that my husband's cigars come in make excellent holders for my crochet needles. I leave the liners in to keep the needles from getting scratched.

My son-in-law makes onion rings in his restaurant and he puts the onions in the freezer for 10 to 15 minutes before cutting. When the juice is frozen it does not make one cry.

—JANE



# FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

## NEW RELEASES

**F.I.S.T.** (PG) Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger. Drama. Basically, this is the story of the rise and fall of a Hoffa-like labor leader. The early part — dealing with his start and the problems in organizing the men — is more fascinating than the second half. It's far too long, but contains some very strong scenes. GRADE: A.

**PRETTY BABY** (R) Keith Carradine, Susan Sarandon, Brooke Shields. Drama. Set in New Orleans' famous Storyville brothel area, this is a beautifully photographed look at a family of prostitutes. The subject matter may be objectionable, but director Louis Malle has handled it tastefully, or as tastefully as possible. Good performances all around. GRADE: B-plus.

## GENERAL RELEASE

**A HERO AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A SANDWICH** (PG) — Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Larry B. Scott. Drama. The seamy story of a city kid and his introduction to, and battle with, drugs. A fine look at ghetto life, with some excellent characterizations, but it's all pretty heavy. GRADE: B-minus.

**AMERICAN HOT WAX** (PG) — Tim McIntire. Musical. The '50s, and the beginnings of rock 'n' roll are the setting for this small-scale offering. It is supposed to be the story of disc jockey Alan Freed, who first made rock 'n' roll big. If you like the music, you'll like this, because there are many musical numbers that really jump. GRADE: B.

**AN UNMARRIED WOMAN** (R) — Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy. Drama. The title is a misnomer, because the film is about a very-married woman and the trauma she goes through when her husband divorces her. A brilliant performance by Ms. Clayburgh in a film that would have been better had it been cut a little tighter. Caution: nudity reigns supreme. GRADE: A-minus.

**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND** (PG) — Richard Dreyfuss, Teri Garr. Science-fiction. The celebrated Steven Spielberg look at U.F.O.s. This has some dumb touches and the actual story is primitive, but the special effects are so extraordinary that the rest is overlookable. A masterpiece of special effects wizardry. GRADE: A.

**COMA** (PG) — Michael Douglas, Genevieve Bujold. Thriller. Somebody is killing patients in the hospital, and doing a thriving business in vital organs. It's all pretty ghoulish and will make you distrust hospitals even more, but this is one of those edge-of-the-seaters. Drags some, but still a good thriller. GRADE: B.

**COMING HOME** (R) — Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures, this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, the woman who waited for him, and another man. It is very strong stuff, but will leave you quivering. GRADE: A-minus.

**CROSSED SWORDS** (PG) — Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Mark Lester. Romantic adventure. This is pure escapism, another version of "The Prince and the Pauper," with a fine cast and rousing action. Don't take it seriously, just relax and enjoy all the derring-do and derring-don't. GRADE: B.

**GRAY LADY DOWN** (PG) — Charlton Heston, David Carradine, Stacy Keach. Adventure. A nuclear sub gets rammed and sinks and the problem is how to rescue the crew. It's a pretty good yarn, with nice underwater effects, but somehow never generates much real suspense or excitement. GRADE: B-minus.

**JOSEPH ANDREWS** (PG) — Ann-Margret, Peter Firth. Romantic comedy. Tony Richardson's long-awaited successor to "Tom Jones." This is a bawdy, frantic, funny look at merrie olde England. Excellent vignettes by some of England's great actors enliven this, and the evocation of a long-gone period is fascinating. GRADE: B.

**RABBIT TEST** (PG) — Billy Crystal. Comedy. This is Joan Rivers' first shot at directing a movie, and there are many funny moments, as you would expect. It's about the world's first pregnant man, or something like that. Parts are wildly funny, but it is also undisciplined and some of it goes overboard. Caution: very suggestive. GRADE: B-minus.

**STAR WARS** (PG) — Mark Hamill, Alec Guinness. Science-fiction. Already a classic, this is the story of the space war and the heroics of a few to rout the bad guys. It's full of wonderful touches and everybody loves it, from kids to grandparents. GRADE: A.

# Here's what Elvis left behind

By DAVID BLUM  
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times  
News Service

NEW YORK — In Memphis did Elvis Presley a stately pleasure dome decree, called Graceland and like that of Kubla Khan it became a symbol of his legend. But since his death last summer, the fans have clamored for a glimpse inside and an answer to their question: What did Elvis Presley leave behind?

Well, for one thing, he left 242 chairs, couches and cushions, two John Deere tractors, a gold wristwatch and a .357 magnum pistol. And lots of mirrors, although they weren't really necessary; he had 17 paintings and portraits of himself hanging on the walls.

These and other possessions were found in the Graceland mansion just a few days after his death last summer, but whether they are still there is a question his lawyer declined to answer. Their presence was dutifully recorded by appraisers for Sotheby Parke - Bernet Auction House, who simply prepared an inventory last summer, turned it over to the estate and went back home.

Shortly thereafter, the lawyer placed the inventory on file at the Memphis probate court, where it is regularly requested by Presley fans in search of souvenirs.

Throughout its 76 pages are items which stir more than idle curiosity about the King of rock and roll. Did he, for example, ever wear any of the 20 pairs of pajamas with matching hats that hung near his bedside? Had he worn every one of the 200-odd pairs of trousers he owned? Was there ever cause to fire any of his 37 guns and rifles, including a sawed-off shotgun?

Outside the main entrance to the mansion, a visitor might have been blinded by white. By a doorway stood a two-tier, 60-inch white fountain, crested with a small "allegorical figure," as the documents call it. Alongside, a pair of white setter dogs — made of cast iron and painted white — stood guard. For further protection, two seated lions, both white statues, lay silent next to a wrought-iron love seat, two armchairs and a small table, all painted — what else? — white.

Inside the door, a display case heralded one of Presley's apparent obsessions — himself. It was filled with momentos, documents, citations and memorabilia from his career, including one rather precious document to Presley — philes — his discharge from the United States Army. Above, in another display case, hung 41 plaques made out to Elvis Presley. From there, the path through the house was unclear. The

complex included an office building and a storage structure for Presley's immense wardrobe. The house itself, filled with statues and artworks befitting a mansion, reflected the wealth and stature of The King.

In the drawing room, a rather unusual piece of equipment stood (and may still stand) 35 inches off the floor — an electric Venus de Milo statue. When it's plugged in, a continuous stream of water floats over her body and six protruding candle arms illuminate the room.

Allegorical figures, or so the estate documents call them, were everywhere. In the garden alone, four statues of various unnamed allegories stood three feet tall next to a 55-inch "cast stone figure of justice," painted white to match the others.

There were plenty of guitars scattered around the house. Most were in the attic, labeled "retired instruments." One inlaid in mother-of-pearl with his name; a five-string Gibson banjo; a 12-string electric guitar by Burns of London and others stored in cases and trunks.

Along with such expected treasures, a few oddities also surfaced. A Formica ice maker in his daughter's bedroom, for example, was found near an extensive collection of stuffed animals and children's dolls. And, not to deny his daughter anything, Elvis Presley fulfilled

the American child's dream — an RCA color television set facing a king-sized, circular canopied bed.

Presley's own bedroom was a masterpiece of modern technology. From a prone position on the bed, he could watch television on either of two RCA color screens installed in the ceiling. Or, from the sofa, he could turn on two more sets in cabinets on the floor or watch other assorted goings-on via closed-circuit television. And, for those moments when he wasn't watching television, the room was equipped with a video

cassette recorder for later broadcast.

The closet was filled with bathrobes and pajamas — approximately 60 different pieces. Some were elaborately sequined; others came with matching hats. Lest someone be dressing during a television program, a set was installed in the dressing room, too.

The five closets in the dressing room contained such items as a circular, canopied bed, with a television and music system, as well as dozens of jackets, boots and other assorted clothes and ceramic statues.

Presley's access to transportation of various kinds was impressive in both variety and number. He owned eight

different cars and Jeeps, ranging from a 1971 Stutz Blackhawk to a 1976 Chevrolet Pickup Custom Deluxe; a colt and a Shetland pony.

He was clearly a man who had everything he needed. But if, for some reason, he wanted something — anything — he could always write a check. At the time of his death, his estate showed a healthy balance in one of his many accounts: \$1,055,173.69.

## Clarendon sets rodeo for Sunday

The Clarendon College Rodeo Club will sponsor a team roping contest starting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Clarendon Rodeo Arena.

The event is open to all high school and college students 21 years of age or younger. Entry fee is \$30 for three head.

The roping is progressive after two head. Participants may enter up to three times but may only enter once with the same partner. Seventeen dollars of each entry fee will be paid back.

Entry fee may be made by cash or money order only. No checks will be accepted. Entries will be accepted up to the end of the first go. No telephone entries will be accepted.

Rules and penalties will be explained at the start of the first go round.

To enter, write: Clarendon College Rodeo Club, Box 968, Clarendon 79226.

## Polling Places For the May 6th Democratic Primary

- Pct. 1 - Community Center - Lefors
- Pct. 2 - Baker School - Pampa
- Pct. 3 - Grandview School - Grandview
- Pct. 4 - Alanreed School - Alanreed
- Pct. 5 - Senior Citizens Center - McLean
- Pct. 6 - Laketon Processing Plant - Laketon
- Pct. 7 - Horace Mann School - Pampa
- Pct. 8 - Stephen F. Austin Gym - Pampa
- Pct. 9 - Woodrow Wilson School - Pampa
- Pct. 10 - Courthouse - Pampa
- Pct. 12 - Lamar School - Pampa
- Pct. 11-13 - Courthouse Annex - Pampa
- Pct. 14 - Travis School - Pampa

Pol. Ad. Pd. by Ruth Osborne, Chairman, Gray County Democratic Executive Committee

## Sevareid defends television

ATLANTA (AP) — Television doesn't cause illiteracy — it simply reflects the language in popular use, according to retired CBS correspondent Eric Sevareid.

During a luncheon meeting Tuesday of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's annual convention, Sevareid lambasted newspapers for applying double standards in their criticism of broadcast media.

"Television has been accused of all sorts of crimes," he said following a speech. "People say television is causing illiteracy in America. I've heard it from people like Alistair Cooke, who should know better."

Everyone didn't walk around speaking perfect Shakespearean English before radio and television came along. Before radio and television, there were tens of millions of people in the hinterlands who had never heard decent English in their lives.

Sevareid, who retired in late 1976 after more than 35 years with CBS in both radio and television, said television

"picks up the 'going lingo.' It doesn't start things; it reflects things. People claim that television establishes cultural levels. I don't believe that."

During a seminar for the publishers Tuesday, a newspaper executive said polls which show many readers distrust what they read in the press may be inaccurate because of the way the questions are worded.

The news industry should examine such polls to see if the respondents were asked how they felt about "newspapers" or "the press" in general, rather than about specific newspapers, said Lee Porter, publisher of the Shawnee (Okla.) News-Star.

The polls likely would produce different results if they asked readers how they felt about their local newspaper, especially in smaller communities where there is more personal contact between news-

paper staffers and readers, he said.

At a Newspaper Advertising Bureau meeting Tuesday, bureau president Jack Kauffman said newspapers probably will end the year with record advertising revenues totaling \$12.3 billion — up 11 percent over 1977 figures.

"One thing in our favor is a growing dissatisfaction with the cost efficiency of television," Kauffman said. "The old unit of sale, the 60-second commercial, has been cut in half, but the cost of the 30-second commercial has now risen to the same level. Even the 10-second spot is now up to 65 to 70 percent of the 30-second unit."

"With all this subtraction, advertisers get more clutter, they get less non-competitive 'cushioning,' they get less value — and they get mad."

## Fire Dept. reports 60 April runs

Fire Department runs for April totaled 60; 30 were county runs and 30 numbered city runs.

The runs included: false alarms, 1; automobile fires, 6; grass fires, 28; trash fires, 11; smoke scares, 3; dwelling fires, 6; rescue calls, 1; mercantile fires, 1; and structure fires, 3.

### SPRING CASH Specials

PANELING 4'x8' Sheets ..... \$395	Panel Storm Door 3'x6'8" 12 Only ..... \$52.95
NEW SLAB DOORS Over 300 Slightly Damaged While Stock Lasts ..... \$450 and Up	2x4 STUDS Cutbacks 2 Bundles ..... \$1.25 Each
SHEATHING 2 Bins 1x12 ..... 20c Foot	SHEET ROCK 4'x8' 1/2" Smoke Damaged ..... \$2.25 Sheet
Particle Board Smoke Damaged 4'x8' - 3/8" ..... \$5 Sheet 4'x8' - 1/2" ..... \$6 Sheet 4'x8' - 5/8" ..... \$7 Sheet	ANCHOR Exterior LATEX PAINT \$8.75 Gal.
Top Quality ANCHOR PAINT Interior \$5.95 Gal.	Top Quality ANCHOR PAINT Interior \$5.95 Gal.

All Prices Limited To Stock on Hand  
**Houston Lumber Co.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

### ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS

EAT AT HOME VALUES

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 17 OZ. 99c	DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES 2 16 OZ. 89c
DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES 29 59c	DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. 59c
DEL MONTE CRUSHED OR SLICED PINEAPPLE 3 8 OZ. IN JUICE 79c	DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN 3 17 OZ. 89c
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL SPINACH 3 15 OZ. 99c	DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 3 17 OZ. 99c
DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 3 17 OZ. 99c	DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 2 16 OZ. 79c
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 5 OZ. 89c	DEL MONTE WHOLE DILL PICKLES 22 OZ. JAR 59c
DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 OZ. 39c	ARGO CUT GREEN BEANS 4 16 OZ. 99c
BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK 79c GAL.	BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. 79c
BORDEN'S NOVELTIES 2 ALL KINDS & SIZES 25c	Frito DORRITOS REG. 3 1/2" SIZE 59c

PRICES GOOD MAY 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

### McPHERSON for COUNTY JUDGE

205 Combs Worley Bldg. Phone 806-669-2602  
P.O. Box 1297 Pampa, Texas 79065

Robert D. McPherson  
Attorney At Law

TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS OF GRAY COUNTY:  
I sincerely request your vote for Gray County Judge.

The County Judge is the presiding officer of the Gray County Commissioners Court. As such he presides over meetings of the Commissioners Court and may make recommendations, motions, second motions, vote and break ties when the Commissioners vote is tied on any County or Precinct issue.

The County Judge, sitting as the Judicial Judge of the County Constitutional Court, with juries and without juries, presides over and rules upon the following:

- All misdemeanor criminal charges other than those given to the Justice of the Peace Courts and Municipal Courts;
- All civil cases where the matter in controversy is over \$200.00 but does not exceed \$500.00;
- Concurrent jurisdiction with the District Courts when the matter in controversy is over \$500.00 and not over \$1,000.00;
- Appeals from the Justice of the Peace Courts and Municipal Courts in criminal and civil cases;
- All Probate of Wills;
- The Administration of Estates, where the deceased left no will;
- All Guardianships of minors and incapacitated individuals;
- Hearings and trials of persons of unsound mind and habitual drunkards; and
- If the County Judge is a licensed Attorney-at-Law he may preside over all Juvenile hearings, if designated by the Juvenile Board, of which the County Judge is chairman.

I believe that I am the best qualified candidate to preside over all of the above proceedings and to protect your individual rights if you found yourself before the County Court, in any of said proceedings.

If you vote for and elect me your County Judge, I pledge to:

- Be a fair and impartial judge in all criminal and civil cases brought before me;
- Do my best to help the County Commissioners operate the County's business in a businesslike manner, keeping always in mind that the County's money is your tax payment;
- See that our two hospitals, built with your funds, provide the medical services for which they were built;
- Keep our County roads in condition to adequately serve all of your needs; and
- Keep our two Airports in condition to adequately serve all of your needs.

Please give me your support and your vote.

Respectfully,  
  
Robert D. McPherson

### McPHERSON FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Pol. Ad. Paid for by Robert D. McPherson, Pampa, Texas

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**ACROSS**  
 1 Jekyll's opposite  
 5 Possessive pronoun  
 8 Advertising (sl)  
 12 Notes of debt  
 13 Depression initials  
 14 Talisman  
 15 Dollap  
 18 Make lace  
 17 Move before the wind  
 18 Of planet's path  
 20 Suns  
 21 Sixth sense (abbr.)  
 22 Shame  
 23 Got up  
 26 Without purpose  
 30 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna  
 31 Music buff's purchase  
 32 Chop off  
 33 Cereal grass  
 34 Stash  
 35 Macaw  
 36 Put in servitude

**DOWN**  
 1 City in Hawaii  
 2 Possessive pronoun  
 3 Not bright  
 4 Spots  
 5 Ready for action (2 wds.)  
 6 Soviet river  
 7 Rodent  
 8 Hotel  
 9 Charitable organization (abbr.)  
 10 Fear (Fr.)

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
 QUIT LAMA LOP  
 UNDO ENOS ABA  
 ATONEMENT COR  
 DOLED MOITER  
 B I H I E R A  
 LOB BOAT ATIP  
 ENROLL REGINA  
 STORED ASSORT  
 TOAD YAWS NEE  
 DEG PLAN  
 ASTRIDE YOLKS  
 LOA LIMESTONE  
 ARI LEAK CREW  
 NIL SUNG HEWIN

11 Companion of odds  
 19 Mao  
 20 Greek island  
 22 Band instrument  
 23 South African Plant  
 24 Horse color  
 25 Kind of grain  
 26 Military assistant  
 27 Biblical land  
 28 Canker  
 29 W.W. I plane  
 31 Bee's home  
 34 Leveret  
 37 Praiser

38 Nuclear agency (abbr.)  
 39 Liturgy  
 41 German-made pistol  
 42 Skipper of the tunc  
 43 Divorce capital  
 44 Sarazen  
 45 First-rate (comp. wd.)  
 46 Peruvian Indian  
 47 American patriot  
 48 Falls asleep  
 50 Sign of the zodiac

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## Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol



**Your Birthday**  
 May 5, 1978

Your material abundance is likely to increase this coming year through application of your own skills and talents. Labors of love will fatten your bank balance.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Unite with persons with whom you have strong emotional bonds today. Collectively, you can achieve a common goal, making everyone happy. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Following your hunches today could prove to be a very successful game plan. They'll give you the key on how to handle a major issue.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's to your advantage today to participate in group activities. Someone may have a business proposition tailored just for you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Much can be achieved today because you're not likely to take your eye off the target once you've set a goal for yourself.

**IRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You

will make a favorable impression today because you'll back up your words with actions. Your reliability will be appreciated.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You can be extremely persuasive today in getting your ideas across to one whose cooperation is essential. Pursue that major goal.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Formulate definite plans today and then go after them. You have a strong hand to play if you know exactly what you want.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You have strong ideas on how to get things done today. Don't be afraid to influence your co-workers. There are big dividends involved for everyone.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Social invitations could flow your way today. You're emitting a charisma that makes you especially attractive to the opposite sex.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is a good day to demonstrate how much you care for one you love. Flowers or some type of significant gesture would be appropriate.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You are an extremely imaginative person. Today, this attribute is even further magnified, especially in creative and artistic areas. Use it.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Opportunities for gain hover all about you today. Relatives as well as friends could be the instruments of your good fortune.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

AS STEVE SITS—UTTERLY OBJECTED... THE FLIGHT APPROACHES HONG KONG—WHERE HE IS DUE FOR A CHANGE OF PLANES...

IT IS ROUTINE FOR CANYON—BUT AT KAI TAK AIRPORT AN AMBULANCE BACKS UP TO THE SIDE DOOR OF THE TERMINAL BUILDING...

AND AN INTERNATIONAL FIGURE APPEARS SUDDENLY ON THE HONG KONG SCENE

THAT IS CHARLIE VANILLA!

HE IS AN ARRANGER!

IS IT TRUE THAT HE HAS A MICROPHONE INSIDE THE CONE OF ICE CREAM?

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THIS FLOAT SHOULD TAKE FIRST PRIZE IN THE SPRING PARADE

WHAT'S IT MADE OUT OF?

TWO MILLION CARNTONS

...WITH ONE FLOAT YOU'VE WIPED OUT SPRING

**SEEK & MEAK** By Howie Schneider

ONE THING YOU COULD SAY ABOUT OUR CIVILIZATION...

WE MAY HAVE GOOD FORESIGHT AND GREAT HINDSIGHT...

BUT WE ALWAYS ACT IN TOTAL BLINDNESS

**SIDE GLANCES** By Gill Fox

"One thing, reading autobiographies by today's politicians. You learn a lot about prison life!"

**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Bollen

C'MON, HAROLD... TIMES ARE CHANGING!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

para-normal

a couple of regular guys

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

HOW'S YOUR FRIEND DOING WITH HIS NEW RESTAURANT BUSINESS, BOTTS?

NOT TOO WELL!

FOR ONE THING, I THINK YOU SHOULD CHANGE THE NAME, MR. LEFTOVER!

LEFTOVER'S

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"These are PEOPLE chips, Marmaduke... not DOG chips!"

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

HELLO, FRIENDS, I'M COLINT DRACULA.

I USED TO HAVE A PROBLEM WITH DENTURE WOBBLE.

TV COMMERCIALS ARE GETTING RIDICULOUS.

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graus

LOOK UP THERE, FOOL! DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

WHERE UP THERE?

RIGHT IN FRONT OF THAT CAVE ENTRANCE! YOU SEE 'EM?

I DO NOW! HEY, THEY'VE GONE INSIDE! Y' SUPPOSE THEY'VE SEEN US? ARE THEY TRYING TO HIDE?

I DON'T KNOW, AND I DON'T REALLY CARE, BECAUSE WE'VE GOT 'EM NOW! C'MON!

**BUGS BUNNY** By Stoffel & Heimdahl

GOBBLE MUNCH CHOMP

I KNEW YOU'D LIKE THOSE HEALTH FOOD COOKIES ONCE YOU GOT USED TO THE TASTE.

I WONDER WHAT'S WRONG WITH WOWER?

WHIMPER-GRAW!

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

...AS THE DAYS DWINDLE DOWN...

...TO A PRECIOUS FEW...

SOME DAY I'M GOING TO KILL THAT KID!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

3TV

TOMORROW'S FORECAST CALLS FOR WIDELY SCATTERED SHOWERS--- ONE IN BOSTON, ONE IN MIAMI, ONE IN SEATTLE, AND ONE IN SAN DIEGO.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schulz

I GOT AN "A" ON MY REPORT, SNOOPY!

BECAUSE YOU WERE SUCH A BIG HELP. I'M GOING TO TREAT YOU TO AN ICE-CREAM CONE

FORTY-NINE FLAVORS

YOU WEREN'T THAT BIG A HELP!

**SHORT RIBS** By Frank Hill

I'VE GOT TO COME UP WITH A NEW GIMMICK...

...TO MAKE THE KING LAUGH.

ONE THING FOR SURE...

LAUGHING GAS ISN'T GOING TO WORK ANYMORE!

**FOR NEWS  
HOT OFF  
THE  
PRESS!**



**Get it all . . .**

**in your**

**Pampa News**

News of your community...your country...domestic and foreign affairs. Everybody from the housewife to the tycoon has found the pages of their newspaper affecting their daily lives. Reports on shifts and trends in the business and financial world. Money saving advertisements covering every aspect of our daily needs. Classified sections that find you employment, a home, an automobile or sell anything you wish. Entertainment in special features, comics and sport pages that enlighten a dull day. News as it happens, firsthand in your community, state, nation, or global affairs. Your newspaper is your best source of information.

**The Pampa News**

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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# Rangers win seventh

By GORDON BEARD  
AP Sports Writer  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Richie Zisk credited teammate Bump Wills with an assist after his fifth game-winning hit produced a 2-1 Texas victory and extended the winning streak of the Rangers to seven in a row.

"Bump did a helluva job getting in the shortstop's way," Zisk said. "By the time he was out of the way, the shortstop had no chance for the ball."

Shielded momentarily, Baltimore's Kiko Garcia dove vainly for Zisk's knuckling liner in the eighth inning, and Wills scored the tie-breaking run Wednesday night.

Wills, who drew a one-out walk and then stole successfully for the eighth consecutive time to get into scoring posi-

tion, conceded that he also was temporarily handcuffed.

"I was conscious of where the shortstop was playing," Wills said, "but the ball was moving so much I had to be careful not to get hit. I had to duck, and that was enough to make it a tough play."

Zisk, who has driven home the winning run in half of the 10 Texas victories, also doubled in the sixth to tie the score 1-1. He has hit safely in nine of his last 10 games, with four homers, three doubles and 13 RBI.

"I don't care about statistics," Zisk said. "The main thing is we're winning. It's nice to contribute, and I hope to continue."

Losers Don Stanhouse, 0-1, gave up his first run of the sea-

son after hurling 12 scoreless innings in nine relief appearances.

Pitching ace Jim Palmer of the Orioles, who missed the first week of the season with a shoulder ailment, complained of soreness again and was lifted after Texas tied the score in the sixth.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said Palmer was examined earlier in the day by an orthopedic specialist who said it was all right for him to pitch.

Doyle Alexander, 2-1, allowed three hits, with Baltimore scoring in the second on a two-out double by Doug DeCinces and a single by Rick Dempsey.

Texas Manager Billy Hunter was ejected from the game following the first pitch to Zisk in the eighth, while arguing about

two called strikes to the previous batter, John Lowenstein. When play resumed, Zisk delivered.

Hunter, a longtime Baltimore coach under Weaver, said he told umpire Steve Palermo before departing: "While you're at it, why don't you go over and give Weaver a kiss?"

Hunter was asked how the Rangers, who are now one shy of the club's record winning streak, had managed to turn things around recently.

"Pitching," he said emphatically. "Pitching is the whole answer."

Texas pitchers have gone the distance in five of the last seven games, and in the last nine games have allowed only 58 hits in 85 innings.

Baltimore	Texas	AB	R	H	E	LOB
Palmer	Stanhouse	3	0	1	1	0
DeCinces	Wills	4	1	2	0	0
Harmon Killebrew	Zisk	4	1	1	0	0
Doyle Alexander	Wills	4	1	1	0	0
Steve Palermo	Wills	4	1	1	0	0
Don Stanhouse	Zisk	4	1	1	0	0
Jim Palmer	Wills	4	1	1	0	0
Earl Weaver	Wills	4	1	1	0	0
Don Stanhouse	Zisk	4	1	1	0	0
Jim Palmer	Wills	4	1	1	0	0
Earl Weaver	Wills	4	1	1	0	0
Don Stanhouse	Zisk	4	1	1	0	0
Jim Palmer	Wills	4	1	1	0	0
Earl Weaver	Wills	4	1	1	0	0

# Oakland has confidence

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer  
"We're Number One," chanted the crowd at the Oakland Coliseum.

Down on the field, a player was standing in front of the Oakland dugout leading the cheers.

Why, it was Gary Alexander. "We have so much confidence now," said Oakland's red-hot hitter, "we can't help but win."

The optimism is just spilling over in Oakland these days.

Perhaps it is a little early in the season to look at standings, but the inexplicable A's do hold a 3 1/2-game lead over the defending American League West champion Royals. Alexander has had more than a little to do with Oakland's first-place stature. He's had eight home runs, six of them game-winners.

In other American League games, the Detroit Tigers whipped the California Angels 7-4;

the Texas Rangers edged the Baltimore Orioles 2-1; the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the Chicago White Sox 4-0; the New York Yankees nipped Kansas City 6-5; the Boston Red Sox outscored the Minnesota Twins 11-9 and the Cleveland Indians turned back the Seattle Mariners 10-5.

**Tigers 7, Angels 4**  
Rusty Staub, Steve Dillard and Ron LeFlore all hit two-run doubles for Detroit as the Tigers whipped California and handed Frank Tanana his first loss of the season after five victories.

**Brewers 4, White Sox 0**  
Rookie Paul Molitor hit a two-run double and scored in the seventh inning and Jerry Augustine fired a three-hitter, leading Milwaukee over Chicago. Molitor's bloop hit near the right field line broke a scoreless tie. Molitor then scored on a single by Dick Davis for all the runs August-

ine needed.

**Yankees 6, Royals 5**  
Graig Nettles' solo home run with two out in the eighth inning powered New York over Kansas City in a slugfest that featured three homers by each team. Jim Spencer and Reggie Jackson also homered for the Yankees while Amos Otis, Clint Hurdle and Al Cowens connected for Kansas City.

**Red Sox 11, Twins 9**  
Fred Lynn drilled three hits, including a tie-breaking, two-run single in a five-run sixth inning, to lead Boston over Minnesota. Lynn also singled home a run in the second and had a double in the fifth. Boston rallied after the Twins had scored four runs to go in front 7-5 in the top of the sixth.

**Indians 10, Mariners 5**  
Willie Horton drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and double as Cleveland routed Seattle. Horton hit his fifth homer of the season in the first inning. It was the seventh grand slam of his career.

Cleveland starter Don Hood, who departed with none out in the sixth, got the victory while rookie right-hander Bryon McLaughlin took the defeat.

# Jockey dies racing

BALTIMORE (AP) — One jockey was killed and two others were injured Wednesday in a spill at Pimlico Race Course. One of four horses involved in the accident had to be destroyed, authorities said.

Robert Pineda, 25, the jockey on Easter Bunny Mine in the second race, was pronounced dead at Sinai Hospital of "multiple internal injuries," a hospital spokeswoman said.

"He was kicked in the head and was bleeding through the ears and his mouth," said John DiNatale, Easter Bunny Mine's trainer. "There was a crease dented into his helmet."

Pineda's brother, Alvaro Pineda, was killed in a similar spill at Santa Anita in California several years ago, Jeffrey Weisman, a track spokesman said.

Rudy Turcotte, the jockey on Easy Edith, who had to be destroyed, was in stable condition with a fractured collar bone,

according to the spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified.

The third jockey, James Thornton, was also hospitalized at Sinai, but his condition was withheld until his family could be notified. The spokeswoman would say only that he was alive.

Jockey F. W. Kratz, who was also involved in the spill, was not hospitalized.

A track spokesman said the accident took place in the second race as the field was rounding the turn for home.

Easy Edith went down while challenging for the lead, Easter Bunny Mine. Countess G., ridden by Thornton, and Friendly Emma, with Kratz aboard, fell over her, spilling their riders.

Easy Edith broke her left front leg and had to be destroyed, the spokesman said. Easter Bunny Mine sustained minor cuts on her head, while the other two horses escaped uninjured.

# Girls have record hopes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Canyon's Merry Johnson, virtually unbeatable in high school basketball or track, has finally been stopped — by a change in the record book.

The all-state basketball player for Canyon's unbeaten team this past season is returning to the state track meet, where she set a national record in the 440-yard dash of 54.2 in 1977.

This year, however, the race has been converted to 400 meters, denying her a chance to lower her existing 440 record.

Texas girls, however, appear to have a chance to set two national records at the meet. Team track championships will be determined in Class 2A and 3A Friday night and in B, A and 4A on Saturday.

Girls also will compete for state championships in golf and tennis.

Easter Gabriel of Houston Sterling leaped 40-4 1/2 in the triple jump in a 4A regional meet, which is 1/2 inches farther than the national record, set last year by Jackie Mays of Stamford.

Mays is returning to the meet with the best jump of 38-8 1/2 in the 2A regionals. She also qualified in the 100-yard and 200 meters.

In the 80-yard hurdles, Kathy Bergoon of Alief Hastings has

run 10.3. The national record of 10.2 is held by four girls, including Karen Holmes of Fort Worth Wyatt.

**Swim lessons are offered**  
Swimming lessons are being offered this summer by the Pampa Youth and Community Center during June, July and August.

Sessions have been scheduled for June 5-6, June 19-30, July 17-28 and July 31-August 11.

Classes will be offered for polywogs (pre-beginners 4-6 years of age, measuring 33 inches to the chin and not in the first grade last year), beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers.

Last year the center enrolled 560 youngsters in their summer program. Parents should not fail to enroll their children as class size is limited.

For a complete schedule and additional information call or come by the Center front office.

# Draft results

By The Associated Press  
Here is the complete list of draft picks by the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers after the National Football League draft:

**Dallas Cowboys**  
Larry Bethea, de, Michigan State (1). Todd Christensen, rb, Brigham Young (2). Dave Hudgens, dt, Oklahoma (3). Alois Blackwell, rb, Houston (4). Rich Rosen, of, Syracuse (5). Harold Randolph, lb, East Carolina (6). Tom Randall, de-dt, Iowa State (7). Homer Butler, wr, UCLA (8). Russ Williams, db, Tennessee (9). Gary Tomasetti, of, Iowa (10). Dennis Thurmon, db, Southern California (11). Lee Washburn, of, Montana State (12).

**Houston Oilers**  
Earl Campbell, rb, Texas (1). Gifford Nielsen, qb, Brigham Young (3). Mike Renfro, wr, Texas Christian (4). Conrad Rucker, te, Southern U. (6). J.C. Wilson, db, Pittsburgh (8). Jim Molde, Morningside (9). Steve Young, te, Wake Forest (10). Willie Thickett, wr, Alabama State (11). John Schumacher, of, Southern California (12).

# Landry: "weakest draft"

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe Gil Brandt and Tom Landry were right, after all.

Brandt, the man charged with assembling the best available talent for the Dallas Cowboys, and Landry, the man charged with molding rookies and veterans into the best team around, gazed at the list of collegians up for grabs in the National Football League draft.

And they shook their heads in dismay.

"It was probably the weakest draft in a long time as far as over-all talent goes," said Brandt, the Cowboys' vice president in charge of player development.

"It's the weakest draft I can remember," interjected Landry, who took the players Brandt gave him and coached them to a Super Bowl victory. "After you get past the first two rounds, everybody's just searching for normally a first-round pick is a sure-fire start, but you couldn't say that this time."

All the big names — the Earl Campbells, Art Stills, Wes Chandlers, Chris Wards and the rest of the nouveau riche — were grabbed early Tuesday, when the balcony surrounding the Grand Concourse of the Roosevelt Hotel was packed with vociferous onlookers, the hard-core off-season fans who chart all the nuances of a team's development — or dis-

integration.

Through much of Tuesday and virtually all of Wednesday, the reading of a player's name usually brought forth a response like, "Who?" or "How do you spell it?" or just deafening silence from the rapidly emptying balcony.

The only "name" player mentioned Wednesday was Ernie Holmes, the Pittsburgh Steelers' six-year defensive tackle. The 6-foot-3, 260-pound one-time mainstay of the Steel Curtain defense that won two Super Bowls was dealt to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in a pair of draft choices, one in the 10th round and one in the 11th. With them, the Steelers picked

Northern Arizona's place-kicker Tom Jurich and Florida State defensive tackle Nat Terry.

In another swap, San Diego sent third-year wide receiver Larry Dorsey to Kansas City in exchange for defensive end Wilbur Young, a 6-6, 290-pounder entering his eighth season.

The players most in demand were defensive backs. Fifty of them were selected, followed by 47 linebackers, 44 running backs and 41 wide receivers. Florida was the most popular school with the pros, losing 10 players, followed by Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Southern California and Washington State with eight apiece.

he went 2 for 2 and scored two runs.

Amarillo was sloppy in the first game, committing four errors.

For San Antonio, the games were the seventh and eighth wins in a row for the division leaders.

Tonight Midland is at El Paso, San Antonio again hosts Amarillo. Shreveport is at Tulsa and Arkansas is at Jackson.

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Dan Carter  
Salutes the  
Customers of the day—  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Bob Gordy  
.....

# Amarillo loses two

By The Associated Press  
San Antonio increased its lead in the Western Division of the Texas League Wednesday night, taking a pair from Amarillo, 6-5 and 4-2. All other league games were postponed because of rain.

Alex Taveras must wish San Antonio played Amarillo every day. He came into the game with a .185 average, but it was better than that when the night was over.

In the first game he went 2 for 3 and finished the night with two runs batted in. He drove in the deciding run in the fifth inning.

That would have been enough, but in the second game

# Sports scoreboard

NBA	Tex League
<b>NBA Playoffs At A Glance</b> By The Associated Press Quarter-finals Best of Seven Wednesday's Game Denver 118, Milwaukee 116, Denver wins series 4-3. Semifinals Best of Seven Wednesday's Game Philadelphia 116, Washington 104, series tied 1-1. Friday's Game Philadelphia at Washington Saturday's Game Philadelphia at Washington Wednesday's Game Washington at Philadelphia Friday, May 12 Philadelphia at Washington if necessary. Sunday, May 14 Washington at Philadelphia, if necessary.	<b>By The Associated Press</b> Eastern Division W L Pct GB Arkansas 14 6 700 - Jackson 10 8 563 3 Tulsa 9 11 450 3 1/2 Shreveport 6 14 300 8 1/2 Western Division W L Pct GB San Antonio 17 5 772 - El Paso 11 11 500 6 Midland 9 12 429 8 Amarillo 7 15 318 10 Shreveport at Tulsa, 6:30 p.m., rain Arkansas at Jackson, 7:00 p.m., rain Midland at El Paso, 7:00 p.m., rain San Antonio 6-4, Amarillo 5-4, Thursday's Games Midland at El Paso Amarillo at San Antonio Shreveport at Tulsa Arkansas at Jackson.

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# Sports not always healthy for women

By NADINE BORZAN  
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times  
News Service

NEW YORK — Training for competitive sports is said to be good for the heart, the circulatory system, the lungs, the muscles and the figure, to say nothing of the psyche. But, as increasing numbers of



women take up sport in a serious way, concern has arisen that it may be to blame for the frequency of menstrual irregularities among women athletes. For now, most of the interest is focused on long-distance runners. But gymnasts, swimmers, ice skaters, distance skiers and ballet dancers also seem particularly subject to secondary amenorrhea, the abnormal cessation of menstruation.

Surveys to establish the magnitude of the problem are being conducted by researchers in institutions ranging from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine here to California

State University, Hayward. Meanwhile, many authorities accept estimates made by Dr. Kenneth Foreman, professor of physical education and a track and field coach at Seattle Pacific University. Foreman studied the top 50 female long-distance runners in the United States in 1968 and the top 50 in 1972.

"Approximately 17 percent of those surveyed manifested what I choose to call 'irregularity,'" he said. "I define that as meaning a range of not having a period more frequently than once every 40 days to not having periods at all."

By contrast, among Foreman's control group of 50 physical education students at Seattle Pacific, as well as among his groups of 50 softball players, 50 volleyball players and 50 track and field competitors exclusive of long-distance runners, not one such case was found.

Further, he said, subsequent studies of gymnasts and long-distance skiers have shown an incidence of irregularity similar to that of distance runners.

Dr. C. Harmon Brown, director of Olympic development for women's track and field in this country and head of student health services at California State, Hayward, distributed questionnaires last August to 25 women runners at the Olympic training camp in Squaw Valley, Calif. Although his study is still being analyzed, he found that "about 30 percent had no periods at all during training, while they had had fairly regular periods before."

Many gynecologists, sports medicine specialists,

physiologists and coaches contend that the phenomenon occurs when the percentage of a woman's total weight that is accounted for by fat drops below 15 percent. In the average woman, fat accounts for 18 to 25 percent of bodyweight. In most female athletes, body fat content is about 15 percent. But in distance runners, gymnasts and ballet dancers, it drops to 12 percent or lower.

But long-distance running, gymnastics and ballet dancing also require greater endurance and expenditure of energy than other activities, so no one yet knows whether it is the exercise per se or the low body fat that causes secondary amenorrhea. Nor can anyone identify the mechanism that brings on this occurrence.

Kathy Mills, 19 years old, of Syracuse, a sophomore at Pennsylvania State University and the national college cross-country champion, has been running for four years. She started to skip periods last summer.

"I would miss four, have one, miss three, then have a few normal ones," she recalled the other day. "Now I seem to be back to normal."

Secondary amenorrhea was not so easily dismissed in the case of Sharon Burgess, 26, women's track coach at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Her period disappeared when she was about 16. Over the years she consulted several physicians and underwent numerous tests, including a brain scan at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where her father was stationed. One doctor suggested what the problem might have been

provoked by either polycystic ovaries (small cysts of the ovaries) or ovotestes (a congenital anomaly in which ovaries are combined with testicles).

"I'll never forget him saying, 'Don't worry, you won't have to become a boy,'" Miss Burgess said.

In 1973, exploratory surgery confirmed the diagnosis of polycystic ovaries, so a procedure known as a wedge resection was performed. When that failed to restore the menses, provera, a female hormone, was prescribed, but this didn't succeed either.

A year after graduating from Florida State University, Miss Burgess gave up competitive events, ran three miles every other day instead of her accustomed 10 miles a day and put on weight.

"My period started up just like clockwork," she said. "I put two and two together and realized there was an interaction. I can't see anything else in my life that could have been the cause."

Disappearance of the menses in apparent connection with sports is by no means confined to women in their teens or early 20's. Carol Silvino of Cortland, N.Y., now 39, started running 25 to 35 miles a week and took up tennis, skiing, figure skating, squash rackets and cycling five years ago. She did not have a period for five months, and then it was scant. "I had one a year later" and stopped completely," she said. At various times menopause and abdominal problems were considered the cause.

A year and a half ago, Mrs. Silvino became an office worker for a catalogue company and was forced to limit her activities. She also gained weight. "Last November I started having regular periods, and have had them ever since," she said.

Scientists at the Institute of Environmental Stress at the University of California, Santa Barbara, are collecting data to ascertain which of the two variables — the strain of the exercise itself or the low percentage of body fat — is responsible. But it may turn out that they are inextricably intertwined.

"The problem," explained Dr. Barbara Drinkwater, associate research physiologist of the institute, "is that people who run a great deal also tend to have low body fat. So we don't know yet if our study will be able to separate out the two factors. Controlled laboratory work, perhaps with animal models, may be necessary."

Most authorities seem to subscribe to the body-fat theory. Dr. Joan Ulliot, author of "Women's Running," published by World Publications, and chief of the aerobic division of the Institute of Health Research in San Francisco, said, "Because most women distance runners tend to carry 12 percent body fat, it is almost as if the body were saying it didn't have enough fat to support a pregnancy, so it would be better not to produce eggs at all."

But this opinion is by no means unanimous. Some

authorities argue that stress is more significant than weight and point out that women undergoing emotional traumas frequently lose their periods temporarily.

Besides affecting physically mature women, strenuous exercise has been suspected of delaying the start of menstruation in adolescents.

"We know that there is a tendency for girls who participate in heavy competition before menarche to have its onset delayed until they are 17 or 18," said Dr. Jack Wilmore, president-elect of the American College of Sports Medicine and professor of physical education at the University of Arizona. "But we don't know if that is good or bad."

Dr. Harris had much the same concern: "Is it all right to put

development in a holding pattern? Can you make up for lost time in terms of the endocrine system? No one has the answers."

Whatever the eventual conclusions, few of those now studying the issue believe that vigorous exercise by a young woman can impair her fertility in the future. The consensus is that when training stops and weight is regained, the normal menstrual cycle is restored.

It is clear that the women who have only recently begun to garner praise for their athletic capabilities are not about to give up sports for fear of future childbearing impediments.

"At this point, my running is more important than having children," said Elizabeth Ann Berry, 21, of Milwaukee, a junior at Penn State who has not

had a period since her sophomore year in high school. "I just don't think about it. If I can't have children, I'll adopt."

Although conclusive evidence has yet to be established, Miss Berry will probably not find adoption necessary. Foreman, the Seattle Pacific professor, recalled:

"One of the leading long-distance runners who was in the sample I took in 1972 had not at that time had a period in two years. When she ceased training she began to menstruate, and now has two children."

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## Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, May 4, 1978 21

### Sentiment with Calumet's Alydar

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Laz Barrera, trainer of Affirmed, says his colt not only faces a tough rival in Alydar for Saturday's 104th Kentucky Derby, but he's bucking sentiment for the Calumet Farm colt.

Not even the presence of Kentucky-born-and-bred Steve Cauthen aboard Affirmed is expected to sway the favorite's role from Alydar, winner of the Flamingo, Florida Derby and Blue Grass Stakes.

"Logic says we should be the favorite," said Barrera on a chilly Monday morning at Churchill Downs. "We beat him four of six races. If this race was in California, Affirmed would be the favorite, but it's Kentucky, so Alydar will be favored."

Alydar's status as favorite will be built a great deal on the fact that Calumet Farm, winner of a record eight derbies, is a legend among racing fans, especially in Kentucky.

Adding to the sentiment: the owners, Admiral and Mrs. Gene Markey, are in their 80's, and Calumet hasn't had a Derby winner since Forward Pass won it in 1968 when Dancer's Image was disqualified.

Affirmed, owned by Harbor View Farm, scored those vic-

tories over Alydar last year and emerged as the Eclipse Award winner as the top 2-year-old. They haven't faced each other this year and both are unbeaten as 3-year-olds. Affirmed's big wins this year came in the Santa Anita and Hollywood Derbies.

"I know one thing," said Barrera. "My colt is very sound and in helluva good shape. All we need now is luck in the race. Knock on wood." The Cuban-born trainer saddled 1976 Derby winner Bold Forbes.

Asked if he was apprehensive about having young Cauthen, appearing in his first Derby, as Affirmed's rider, Barrera said, "Cauthen learned how to be a jockey on this track. He's cool. He rides like he's been riding for 100 years."

### Blackout questioned

By RICK SPRATLING  
Associated Press Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — The long battle over television blackouts of National Football League games that are sold out in advance headed for a renewal today, with a committee of Congress doing the officiating.

The House Subcommittee on Communications scheduled a hearing on bills that would restrict the power of the NFL to prohibit local television broadcast of games sold out ahead of time.

From 1973 to 1975, Congress banned blackouts of games sold out 72 hours in advance. Since the law expired, the NFL has voluntarily complied with its provisions — apparently to ward off even more restrictive federal legislation.

The subcommittee plans another hearing later in Washington, but opened its deliberations here because the Miami Dolphins present "a good case study," says one staff member.

Dolphins owner Joe Robbie is a vigorous opponent of halting blackouts. Robbie says paid attendance for Dolphins games dropped from an NFL record 551,000 in 1973 to 369,000 last year, and season ticket sales fell from 74,961 to 34,838 over the same period.

But over the same span, the Dolphins also cooled as an attraction, fading from two-time Super Bowl champions to a team that missed the NFL playoffs.

Robbie and Tampa Bay Buccaneers owner Hugh Culverhouse were among the invited witnesses, along with lawyer Ellis Rubin, who has waged an anti-blackout campaign since 1970, filing 11 suits in Miami, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Washington.

Of three proposals before Congress, even the mildest would reinstate the original law through 1980. That bill was introduced by Rep. Paul Rogers, D-West Palm Beach.

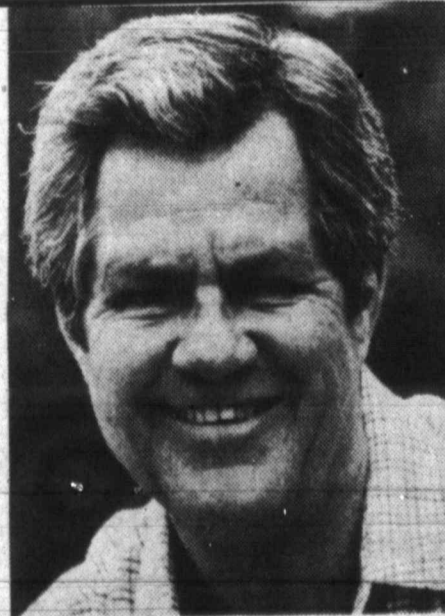
Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has offered a tougher version that would impose a permanent ban and reduce the sellout deadline to 48 hours. Griffin is ranking Republican member of the communications subcommittee in the Senate.

The most stringent bill has been offered jointly in the House and Senate by Rep. John Florio, D-N.J., and Sen. Don Riegle Jr., D-Mich., with support of the Ralph Nader sports consumer group. "Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports" — FANS. That measure proposes a 48-hour deadline, but requires

only a 95 percent sellout. And it would reduce the area blacked out to a 30-mile radius instead of 75.

The NFL says ticket sales have suffered because of the ban.

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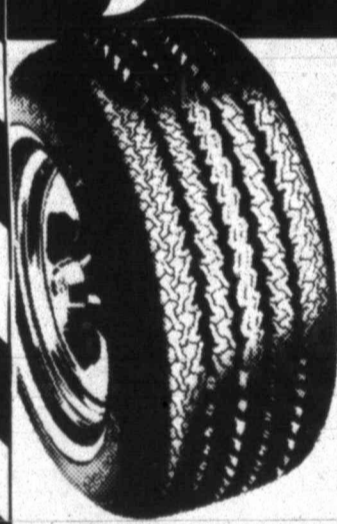
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# Bored retiree marshals corps

By JULES LOH  
**AP Special Correspondent**  
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — When Floyd Pfeiffer retired from the Army, ending a rewarding career of adventure and travel, it didn't take him long to decide what to do next.  
He bought a boat, a fishing rod, a set of golf clubs and a comfortable home on Florida's sunny Gulf coast. After all, he had earned his leisure. No more responsibilities for him.  
"After three months I was bored silly," he said.  
It occurred to him that others might be equally dismayed that their so-called golden years were turning to drudgery.  
It also crossed his mind, bothered him, that the accumulated wisdom and experience and energy of that vast corps of men and women, America's retirees, is often noted but rarely marshaled. The old warrior decided to do something about it.  
The result is the Port Char-

lotte Cultural Center.  
"We're not lonely and we're not bored," Pfeiffer said. "We are busy. There's more productive activity going on here than any place like it. But, then, there isn't any place like it."  
The center is a nine-acre cluster of classrooms, studios, theater, library, recreation halls, a bustling complex very like a small college campus except that the predominant hair color is gray.  
And Pfeiffer might be right. If there is another place like it all the land it is a well-kept secret.  
The center is remarkable not just for itself — a \$3 million facility, self-supporting, built and staffed entirely by retired people without a dime of federal or local tax money — but also for the spirit it has generated in the entire county.  
Old people come to Port Charlotte for their retirement in droves. When they get here, though, they don't "retire."  
As an example, the center's

adult education program is so popular registration is by appointment to avoid long lines. Robb Moss, the county coordinator for community education, finally picked up and moved his office to the center.  
"Our enrollment is 5,000 students," Moss said. "That's only about 1,000 fewer than the entire public school system, kindergarten through twelfth grade."  
"Every retired person is not only a potential student but a potential teacher. Name a

course you want to take and I can almost guarantee an expert in the field to teach it. I've only missed twice. We offer 500 courses. That's right, 500."  
Advanced math. Cello playing. Lip reading. German grammar. Belly dancing. Seaman ship. World affairs. Belly dancing?  
Moss shrugged. "It's one of our most popular courses."  
The spirit of activity, usefulness, that the center fosters spreads like a contagion and the community benefits.

## Add-A-Tune stopped

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas attorney general's office and a man hoping to use the late Elvis Presley's private jet to help promote engine additive distributors have failed to reach a settlement on a suit to block the promotion, prompting a court hearing.  
State District Judge Fred Harless ordered testimony to begin in the case this afternoon after an unsuccessful meeting Wednesday between representatives of the attorney general's office and Robert Philpot, head of Superior Lubricant Co.  
The attorney general's office filed the suit last week, alleging deceptive trade practices by the Dallas-based firm.  
Harless issued a temporary restraining order Monday to prevent Philpot from selling distribution rights to the engine additive, Add-A-Tune, during marketing programs and concerts Monday and Tuesday at Texas Stadium.  
Philpot's Superior Lubricant Co. is working in conjunction with the First Church of God in Benton, Ill., which is trying to meet its building fund obligations.  
Philpot and the church planned a 100-day, 50-city tour of the plush jet once belonging to Presley. Promotion of Add-A-Tune distributors, as well

as a concert by a former Presley backup quartet, was to be part of the programs.  
For \$300, customers were to get an Add-A-Tune distributorship, cases of the product designed to decrease engine wear, tickets to tour the jet and several photographs of the jet's interior.  
The attorney general's office alleges that Superior Lubricant sells distributorship positions rather than the product. Such "pyramiding" is a violation of the state's deceptive trade act, the attorney general's office claims.  
"We're out of business until we get this settled," said Philpot, who claims the action by Texas authorities closes down his Texas operation and damages his reputation nationwide.  
"We spent over \$100,000 in renting Texas Stadium alone," added Philpot, who estimates his company's losses at "as much as \$100 million" by not being able to promote the distributorships at Texas Stadium.  
An Add-A-Tune program scheduled for New Orleans this weekend has been canceled, Philpot said, and no decision has been made on whether his group will conduct its next scheduled program in Memphis, Tenn.

# Briscoe, Hill continue lashes

By The Associated Press  
With only one day left to campaign, Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill continued to take swipes at each other over taxes in their campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.  
Hill told an audience in Abilene that it would cost Texans another \$1 billion in local property taxes if Briscoe is elected.  
Meanwhile, Briscoe, in McAllen said he would win the Democratic nomination "by a landslide" if only a third of Texas' voters show up at the polls.  
Briscoe said Hill is hoping for a small turnout because "this would be the only way Hill could even come close."  
Hill charged that local property taxes have increased \$1 billion in the five years Briscoe has been in office.  
"He has done nothing to help property tax payers. That means he will do nothing about property taxes for the next five years if he is re-elected, and that means property taxes will go up another \$1 billion," said the attorney general.  
Briscoe said Hill's campaign managers say they are confident Hill would win if the turnout on Saturday was only a million votes.  
"It is no wonder that John Hill wants a small turnout of voters next Saturday," said Briscoe. "If even a third of the voters go to the polls, he will have no chance to win. And if a majority of the registered voters should cast ballots, there is no doubt that he would lose in a landslide."  
Over on the GOP side, William Clements predicted in San Antonio that he would take the Republican gubernatorial nomination over Ray Hutchison.  
Clements said he would be a fulltime governor, working as many as 14 hours a day.  
The Democratic candidates for U.S. Senate also had new slants to their campaigns.  
Rep. Bob Krueger was in Washington Wednesday.  
In a statement entered in the

Congressional record, Krueger asked for a \$5 billion cut in the 1979 federal budget. He proposed an amendment that would limit spending increases for 1979 to the rate of inflation in all but three budget areas — agriculture, defense and energy.  
Joe Christie's workers distributed small paper leaflets that carried a photograph of Christie as he would appear on a TV screen.  
"Please hang this ad on your television set for 30 seconds each hour in the evening, preferably during prime time between 7 and 10 p.m.," read the leaflet. The handbill added that "this card may be the only Joe Christie ad you'll see on your TV this spring."  
Democratic attorney general candidate Mark White said he would be a "fighting" attorney general, especially on issues pertaining to energy

Drilling report

Week of April 30-May 6, 1978  
LIPSCOMB - Panhandle - Loure Petroleum Company - Burrell No. 3 - 200' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
GIBBY - Panhandle - Bralley Corporation - Bralley No. 2 - 200' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
GRAY - Panhandle - Oilwell Operators, Inc. - Dickey Oil No. 1 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
GRAY - Panhandle - Oilwell Operators, Inc. - Saunders No. 1 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
HANSPORD - Cleveland (U. of M.) - Alexander No. 1 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
HANSPORD - Cleveland (U. of M.) - Morrison No. 1 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
ROBERTS - Menard - N.W. (Granite Wash. SW) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Terry - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 1 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 2 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 3 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 4 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 5 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 6 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 7 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 8 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 9 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 10 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 11 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 12 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 13 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 14 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 15 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 16 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 17 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 18 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 19 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 20 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 21 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 22 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 23 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 24 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 25 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 26 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 27 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 28 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 29 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 30 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 31 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 32 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 33 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
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WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 36 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 37 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
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WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 41 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 42 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 43 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 44 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
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WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 46 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
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WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 69 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
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WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 71 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 72 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 73 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
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WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 76 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
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WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 88 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 89 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 90 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 91 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 92 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 93 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 94 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 95 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 96 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 97 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 98 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 99 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Company - Evans No. 100 - 100' F 1/2 S 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, S. 16GN - PD 2300

Public Notices

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# FBI apologizes to rep.

By MILLER BONNER  
**Associated Press Writer**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster has apologized to U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez and says a reference to "Communist support" during political campaigns will be wiped from a previously secret FBI file on the San Antonio Democrat.  
Gonzalez began celebrating his 62nd birthday Wednesday by releasing an apologetic letter from Webster.  
In a scathing April 17 letter to Webster and Attorney General Griffin Bell, Gonzalez blasted the FBI for the reference.  
Last year, Gonzalez filed a Freedom of Information Act request and obtained copies of FBI memos. A memo dated June 22, 1967, read: "Congressman Gonzalez is considered a liberal who has received Communist support."  
In a letter dated April 27,

1978, Webster wrote to Gonzalez: "Admittedly, considering the lack of evidence that you either solicited or were even aware of such support, this information is susceptible to erroneous interpretation."  
"I am therefore instructing that the statements in the documents made available to you be expunged from our files, consistent with the spirit and intent of the Privacy Act of 1974."  
Webster also said that "certain statements therefore contained in the documents which have been released to you would not now be recorded by today's standards."  
During a speech last month on the House floor, Gonzalez said the FBI treated its former director, the late J. Edgar Hoover, as a "king...a potentate" and that agents would put anything in a memo "if they thought J. Edgar wanted to read."  
"I regret that certain practices of the past have caused you distress," wrote Webster. "I can assure that during my incumbency as director of the FBI, I shall not condone any practices which are at variance with the law or a sense of decency."  
A FBI spokesman said Wednesday that the agency isn't planning a full-scale review of files on former and present congressmen to alleviate any other erroneous material. "Of course, we would handle any individual requests," he said.

Public Notices

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**HELP WANTED**  
Your Vote Wanted to Elect  
**Robert D. McPherson**  
Gro. County Judge

**Public Notices**  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
The Clarendon Board of Education will sell to the highest bidder on Thursday, May 4, 1978 at 9:30 p.m. the following school bus:  
(1) 1965 Chevrolet 48-passenger. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Board Administration Office, 700 Commerce Street, Pampa, Texas until 5:00 p.m. on May 3, 1978.  
P-28 May 3, 1978

**Public Notices**  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Sealed bids will be received by The Parks and Wildlife Department, Pampa, Texas until 11:00 A.M. May 17, 1978 covering the sale of a 1976 Plymouth, four door Sedan.  
This property can be inspected by contacting Game Warden Roland Williams, telephone (806) 669-4765.  
P-28 May 3, 1978

**PERSONAL**  
RENT OUR steam mop carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1907 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2888.  
MAY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1734.  
MAY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1734.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 9 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-2053 or 665-4216, 665-1343. Turning Point Group.  
EZEKIEL 33:9 Nevertheless, if thou warn the wicked of his way to turn from it; if he does not turn from his way, he shall die in his iniquity; but thou shalt deliver thy soul.

**NOTICES**  
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, May 4, E.A. Degree. E.A. Proficiency Examination. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

**NOTICES**  
PAMP YORK Rite Festival, Saturday, May 6, Commencing at 7:30 a.m. All Royal Arch Chapter Degrees, Royal & Select Master Degrees. Orders of the Commandery.

**TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381**, Monday the 8th. Study and Practice. 2317 Williston, Pampa, Texas. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

**TOP OF Texas Scottish Rite**, Open meeting Friday, May 5th. Fee paid at 6:30 p.m.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST IN vicinity of E. Frederic and Pitts St., small black male Cock-poo, white markings on chest. Recently shaved and wearing feline collar. Answers to Bogie. Call 665-4088.

**LOST: BRITANNIA female**, east of Lefors on Haines Ranch. Call Frank Roach, 669-3193, Pampa, Reward.

**Business Opp.**  
PDT WORM RANCH, Sooner Reds needs growers now to meet their 1978 contracts. Full or part time. U.S. Patent and Information says you can expect 3000 per cent profit your first year. For further information visit PDT Worm Ranch, 2217 Williston, Pampa, Texas or call 669-9880, 665-3457, 665-1283.

**CAFE FOR LEASE**  
Call 665-5181

**CONCRETE WORK**: Specializing drive ways, sidewalks, and patio. Etc. 665-8922.

**WANT A hobby?** Buy a hobby store. Established business in Borger. Good Main Street location. Call D. J. 274-2322 or after 6 p.m., 665-2122.

**FOR SALE: Coin Op Laundry**, Call 669-3575. Any reasonable offer considered.

**25 PERCENT** interest in local motel property in exchange for \$55,000 loan Guarantor. Further information 665-9025.

**BATH REMODELING**  
WE ARE experienced in changing old bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free estimates. Financing available.  
Guys Service 669-3231

**GOOD BACKHOLE** work at a price you can afford. Trenching and small PVC pipe laying - Leak repairs also fencing and stock ponds. Call P & M Ditching, 665-8822.

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**  
Sealed proposals for constructing 5.555 miles of Gr. Str. P.C. 55, A.S.B. ACP & Conc. Pav. (Unit II Construction).  
From 2.0 Mi. W. of Groom.  
To Gravel  
To 2.0 Mi. E. of Groom on Highway No. 149, covered by 149-1(9)11 in Contract No. Gray County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 17, 1978, and then publicly opened and read. This CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1962, PL. 87-581 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS.  
The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation,





# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

## STORE HOURS

NO. 1 - 2211 Perryton Pkway  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Monday Through Saturday  
Closed Sunday

Store No. 2 - 900 N. Duncan  
Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Monday through Friday  
Closed Saturday  
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Savings Bonanza

Thursday-Friday-Saturday



Sensor  
**Treasure Finder**  
**\$49<sup>99</sup>**

Sensor 2000 --- An easy to use BFO solid state metal-mineral detector with vernier tuning and super sensitivity for deep probing treasure hunting.

**TURF MAGIC**

Weed & Feed  
40 Lb. Bag ..... **\$4<sup>99</sup>**

Super Lawn Food  
40 Lb. Bag ..... **\$4<sup>29</sup>**



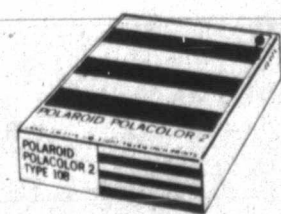

**CLAY POTS**  
In Our Outdoor Garden Center  
**GOOD SELECTION**

**Panasonic Portable 8 Track Stereo Tape Player AM-FM Radio**

Battery or Electric  
Model RS 8365  
Reg. \$82.99 ... **\$72<sup>99</sup>**


**Polaroid Film**  
Type 108

**\$4<sup>89</sup>**




**CRICKET KEEPER**  
Cigarette Case with Butane Lighter  
Reg. \$4.29


**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

**CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE**  
6.4 Oz. Tube  
17¢ OFF Label ..... **72¢**




**PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSHES**  
**1/2 OFF** Gibson's Discount Price



**SIGNAL MOUTHWASH**  
24 Oz.  
50¢ OFF Label ..... **\$1<sup>49</sup>**




**DI-GEL ANTACID**  
Mint Flavored Liquid or Tablets  
12 Oz. Liquid or 100 Tablets ..... **\$1<sup>29</sup>**




**DIAL-ROLL-ON DEODORANT**  
Maximum Strength  
2.5 Oz. .... **\$1<sup>29</sup>**


**SINEX NASAL SPRAY**  
Long-Acting  
1/2 Oz. .... **\$1<sup>29</sup>**



Hormel Black Label  
**BACON**  
1 Lb. Pkg. .... **\$1<sup>69</sup>**



**BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE**  
Soft BLUE BONNET Margarine  
63¢ Lb.




**Welch's Grape Jelly**  
2 Pound Jar ..... **99¢**

**Morton's Corn Chips**  
9 1/2 Oz. Pkgs.  
Reg. 69¢ ..... **2 \$1<sup>00</sup>** For



**LARGE EGGS**  
Grade A Nest Fresh  
Doz. .... **65¢**

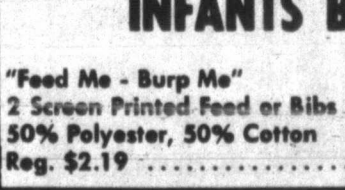
**West Bend Bakeware**  
No Stick 9"x9"  
Reg. \$2.49 ..... **\$1<sup>79</sup>**



**ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN**  
Safety Lock-Cap  
Reduces Fever Fast - Doctor Approved  
36 Count Bottle ..... **39¢**



**All LAMPS REDUCED!**



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"Feed Me - Burp Me"  
2 Screen Printed Feed or Bibs  
50% Polyester, 50% Cotton  
Reg. \$2.19 ..... **\$1<sup>69</sup>** No. 1 Store Only



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Soundesign AM-FM  
Model 3434  
Reg. \$34.99 ..... **\$26<sup>99</sup>**



**FLOUR SACK TEA TOWELS**  
White, Hemmed -  
Approb. 30"x30"  
Reg. 79¢ ..... **59¢**

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One Group  
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**Photograph Albums**  
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Sylvania  
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**\$1<sup>79</sup>**



Ladies' Terry  
**SHORTS**  
Pink, Blue, Red  
Reg. \$3.99 ..... **\$2<sup>99</sup>**



Big Girl  
**PANTY HOSE**  
**89¢** Reg. \$1.19



New crush, Soft, Sheer.  
Average and Tall