

"Liberalism permits Western civilization to be reconciled to dissolution."
—James Burnham

The Pampa News



Vol. 72—No. 309
(USPS 781-540)

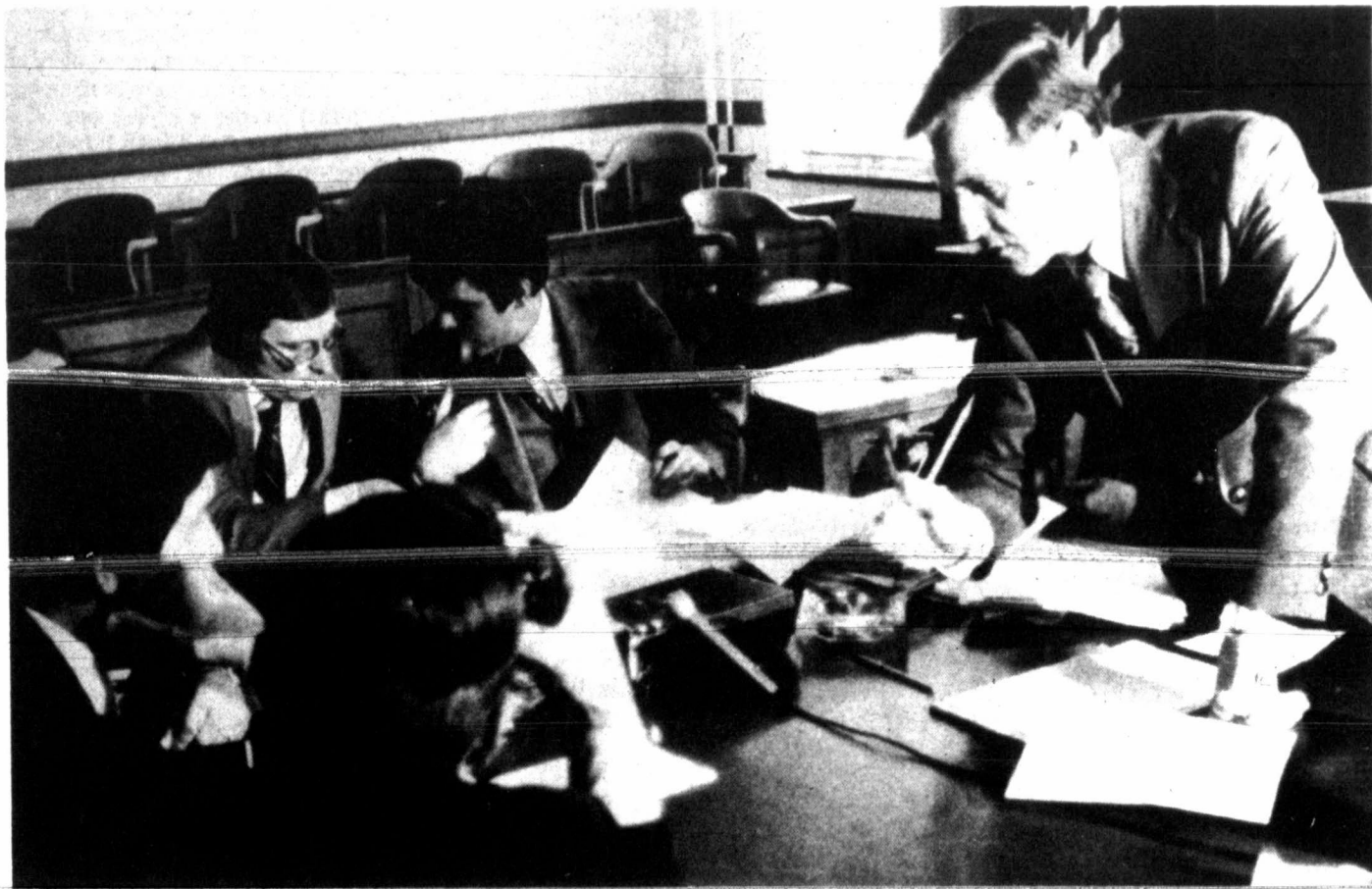
TUESDAY

April 3, 1979

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

12 Pages

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



GRAY COUNTY JUDGE Carl Kennedy (right) discusses final details in the lease-purchase contract of Highland and McLean General Hospitals to Hospital Corporation of America with corporation representative Douglas Lewis

(far left) Hospital administrator Guy Hazlett (left center) and HCA lawyer John Wade (right center) review the final preparation of the agreement which places the hospitals under new ownership as of April 1.

Giant step taken in hospital pact

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Commissioners Court took the giant step Monday afternoon toward "getting the county out of the hospital business" with the signing of a \$2,275,000 contract with Hospital Corporation of America for the lease-purchase of Highland General and McLean county hospitals.

Saying he hated not to make a speech "with so many people present," Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy told an audience of citizens, hospital personnel, former hospital board members, and local government and business representatives he hoped they "would welcome the new corporation as a vested, interested party in our community."

McLean Mayor Sam Haynes told HCA representatives Vice President David Williamson and Director of Domestic Development Douglas Lewis. "We feel you're going to fit right in with us. We feel like things are on the upswing in McLean and this is much more important than when Anwar Sadat and Jimmy Carter signed that other deal."

Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said, "We believe the change from a government entity to a free enterprise entity will be very well accepted here."

Under the contract, the county will sell to HCA \$150,000 of cash on hand and Kennedy commented, "There are certain funds coming in after today and it has to be clear who owns that check."

The hospital account presently shows \$186,000 in bank deposits. The corporation, which with the contract signing assumed control of hospital operations as of April 1, has purchased all of the hospitals' accounts receivable, inventory, prepaid expenses, and patient and employee records including such items as medical records and X-ray films.

The corporation is required to begin construction of a new hospital, expected to cost between \$10 and \$12 million, by April of 1980.

Although the agreement does not require HCA to make any major renovations at Highland General during the lease period, corporation vice president Williamson said Monday the plant operation was "part of our concern when we negotiated the contract. Our engineers spent a considerable amount of time estimating the costs we might face in an emergency situation."

Williamson said the corporation did not foresee any problems with the hospital physical plant it couldn't assume responsibility for.

The hospital plumbing system has been a perennial concern and estimates of necessary renovation of the Highland General have ranged from \$750,000 to \$1.2 million.

Celanese still has no clues in accident

Investigators continue to probe the charred remains of a control panel at the Celanese Chemical Plant west of here in hopes of finding the cause of a massive electrical spark that injured 11 people Friday afternoon.

Al Miller, a spokesman for the plant, said it may be days or weeks before an answer can be given to the cause of the 13,800 volt spark that filled a 30-foot by 70-foot

control room of the plant with an intense blaze.

"We have not come up with an answer yet," Miller said Monday in a telephone interview. "It looks like it will be quite some time before we can pin down the cause of the accident."

"It is just so technical that we can't say what the cause was," the spokesman said.

Miller said investigators will check the entire panel for reasons behind the massive

spark that dimmed lights for thirty miles away.

The accident "had nothing to do with our service," said Joe Gidden, local manager for Southwestern Public Service Co. "That was an in-plant deal, just on Celanese equipment that Brown and Root was installing at the plant. It amounted to a cross-phasing on their equipment."

He noticed the lights in his office dim slightly when the accident occurred.

Gidden said, adding "I knew something had happened."

Celanese Plant head Gene Steel and Miller flew to Dallas Sunday to visit with the families of the four men that were the most seriously injured by the spark and resulting fire.

"There has really been no change in their condition," Miller said of the two Celanese and two Brown and Root employees that were taken to Parkland Burn Center in

Dallas late Friday night.

Two of the men are still listed in serious condition and two are listed as critical," Miller said. "They are all stable."

A spokesman for the Dallas hospital declined to comment on the condition of Don Lawrence, 32, of Pampa, John P. Ball, 52, of Pampa, Ball's son, David Ball, 31, of Pampa or Bill Whitley, 48, also of Pampa. Whitley and Lawrence were listed in critical condition while Ball and

his son were listed in serious condition.

Three other employees of the plant were listed in satisfactory condition at Highland General Hospital in Pampa. They are Walker Bird, 43, of Pampa; Lilly Mayberry, 26, of Borger and Betty Sausbury, 32, of Borger.

Bird declined to comment Monday about his recollection of the accident, indicating that he had been asked not to by Celanese officials.

Officials warn facility may have to be junked

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Officials warned today that the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor may be so contaminated by radiation that the entire facility will have to be junked, becoming "a \$1 billion mausoleum."

That assessment came as atomic engineers continued to express optimism about the shrinking gas bubble inside the crippled reactor. But they also worried that vital measuring instruments might fail because of intense radiation — making it impossible to be sure what conditions inside the reactor were.

In Washington, Sen. Gary Hart, chairman of the subcommittee on nuclear regulation, said "it might be more expensive to clean up the plant than it was to build it. It might be a \$1 billion mausoleum."

Rep. Morris K. Udall, chairman of the House energy subcommittee, said the contamination inside the containment building was "unprecedented in the history of nuclear power" and was "so bad it will be months before any possible cleanup can begin, if indeed a cleanup is possible."

"Nobody's seen those fuel rods, that's the trouble," Udall said. "You can't open up the top of the reactor and look in, it's just too badly contaminated in there." Udall

Meanwhile, scientists on the scene near Harrisburg were studying the potentially explosive and lethally radioactive gas bubble and monitoring the sensitive

instruments inside the reactor.

"We know many of these systems may be at or beyond their design performance," said Karl Abraham, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Pre-school children and pregnant women were still being kept at least five miles away from the plant, an estimated 50,000 people have left the area voluntarily, and businesses reported widespread absenteeism.

Technicians toiled to dissolve the bubble's hydrogen by defusing it into the cooling water piped into the reactor. Then, in another building, it bubbled up like soda pop does when a bottle cap is opened, releasing carbon dioxide.

They also activated a "hydrogen recombiner" encased in lead bricks, which helped blend oxygen to form water, further drawing gas from the atomic powerhouse and speeding the time when the reactor could be brought to a cold shutdown.

A cold shutdown is the point at which the reactor no longer poses any risk of escaping control. Water in the reactor, some 60 degrees hotter than the boiling point, must be brought below boiling and the pressure relieved.

On Monday, Harold Denton, the NRC's operations chief in Harrisburg, said the hydrogen and oxygen gas bubble had shrunk "dramatically." He said signs were positive and that the bubble had shrunk to a much safer size, with less threat of

displacing the reactor's cooling water.

Denton said radiation inside the top of the reactor building was measured at 30,000 roentgens an hour, a rate at which a fatal dose would be absorbed in 30 seconds.

One NRC official said radiation drifting from the disabled powerhouse had dropped to low levels on site.

Denton also said the reactor's temperature had dropped significantly, with only two fuel cells, out of 177, over 400 degrees, several hundred degrees below the point at which an explosion becomes likely.

But another NRC official, Richard Vollmer, said of the bubble, "We believe it is prudent to sit and wait a little while to make sure it's not coming back."

Vollmer said the instruments and vital safety equipment were designed to withstand severe accident conditions, including high radiation, and that "we would expect that those would be capable of taking it."

If some devices failed, he said, it would still be possible to control the reactor and complete its shutdown if enough other devices continued to function.

Denton said a non-essential instrument — for measuring water flow in a part of the reactor not in use — failed "due to radiation" inside the containment building.



ABOUT 30 members of the Trojan Decommissioning Alliance marched outside Portland General Electric Co. headquarters in downtown Portland on Monday in support of

their demand that the Trojan nuclear power plant near Rainier be shut down because a nuclear plant malfunctioned in Pennsylvania.

(AP Laserphoto)

What's inside

Weather

The forecast for today calls for cloudy skies with a chance of rain this afternoon and early tonight. Skies later tonight should become clear to partly cloudy with the high in the mid 40s and the low near 30. Winds will out of the northeast at 15 to 20 mph, becoming light and westerly tonight. The high Monday was 47 and the overnight low was 28.

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THE CHARRED REMAINS of the Straughan's Wayside Inn nursing home following a fire that killed 25 persons. Officials now say all the residents could have been saved. See page 6 for details.

(AP Laserphoto)

Begin, Sadat to meet next month for talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed today to meet again next month, in Egypt's Sinai Desert and Israel's Negev, and to keep up their peace effort in defiance of the vehement opposition of other Arab leaders.

With Sadat nodding assent beside him, Begin announced after a conference with his host that they will meet next in El Arish, the capital of Sinai, on May 27, the day after Israel gives up that city on the Mediterranean coast as the first step in its three-year withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Begin said later that day he and Sadat would go by helicopter to Beersheba, the capital of Israel's Negev Desert adjoining Sinai, for more talks.

The prime minister said at these meetings they would declare the borders between Egypt and Israel open and would open an air corridor from Cairo to Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport.

"President Sadat and I have promised each other to continue our direct contacts so that progress is also made in the future," said Begin. "We decided that after so long a period of state of war, nations can make peace and, more than that, can establish friendship and good neighborliness."

Begin also announced that Israeli and Egyptian cabinet ministers

will open talks in five weeks on the crucial question of autonomous self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinians of the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan River.

These talks will be held alternately in El Arish and Beersheba, he said.

The two leaders said they also decided that after the Egyptian Parliament ratifies the peace treaty Monday or Tuesday, Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali of Egypt will bring the document to Jerusalem, and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will fly to Cairo with the ratified Israeli copy of the treaty.

Begin said before he returned to Jerusalem today, he and Sadat would telephone President Carter and tell him about their meeting.

"We established friendship between the two nations," said the Israeli leader. "Now there is real friendship between the people of Israel and the people of Egypt. This is more important than anything else. This will decide the future."

Egypt's capital responded with increasing friendliness to Begin today.

"The reception by the people is marvelous," he said as he toured the National Museum before his meeting with Sadat. "I have seen thousands waving and cheering me."



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Middle East moonshine made in Plains Georgia

It is widely assumed, in a nation grown skeptical of politicians, that President Carter shuttled himself off to the Middle East to shore up his own flagging popularity. When he returned, tired and triumphant, having produced a Middle East miracle, the skepticism subsided, his popularity perhaps even soaring to the Camp David heights of last fall.

We're here to tell you the skepticism should be even stronger. Mr. Carter seems to have achieved a new level of diplomatic fatuity. Rather than painstakingly going through the rigors of negotiation, he has decided to throw billions of dollars — American taxpayers' dollars — at both sides and bid them cease their fighting. Acceptance of the accords then is staged in such a way as to have produced what Daniel Boorstin, in that wonderful book, *The Image*, called a "pseudo-event."

"Pseudo-events" are all flash and no substance. That is as true of hyping a rock star as of arranging a truce between Israel and Egypt, which Jimmy Carter would have us understand to be as ingenious and as miraculously wrought as Theodore Roosevelt's peacemaking in the Russo-Japanese War.

For one thing, the president did not exactly terminate a raging war, as his self-congratulatory remarks would indicate. "The peace which their peoples so clearly need and want," he solemnly announced upon his return, "is close to reality." But the two nations, and it is heretical to say so, have been enjoying a de facto peace since 1973, with a few border eruptions keeping life what unimaginative correspondents call "uneasy" in the meantime. There was next to no chance Israel and Egypt would have gone to war another time.

There were unquestionably compelling reasons President Carter should want to save Israeli-Egyptian attachments — besides his own appearances on the public opinion charts. Foremost was salvaging Israeli, and by extension Western, interests in that beleaguered region. You see, we lost Iran. The dour ayatollah who runs things now in Persia has pledged to vanquish Israel. North Yemen is threatened by Marxist South Yemen, and even the Saudis — once they examine the provisions of the new treaty — will be tempted to relax their resistance to the complete Sovietization of the Middle East.

Whatever the compulsions, none of them excuse the Carter performance. If the man really wants to introduce a new formula into diplomacy — throwing billions at both parties, to heck with the excruciating details — we can well imagine future disputants lining up for the largesse.

And there is the question of guaranteeing the continued flow of petroleum to Israel, as if we had petroleum to guarantee. Hitherto, Israel relied for its oil exclusively on Iran, and nobody can blame the Israelis or Jimmy Carter for wanting to secure an oil supply. But the agreement, the enforcement of which is by no means guaranteed, (will the oil come from Saudi Arabia?), must surely rankle American motorists, who have long suffered the administration's subsidizing OPEC whilst discouraging domestic oil exploration and production.

Finally, President Carter has been making foreign policy autocratically. You will notice, whereas everybody waited breathlessly for approval of the new pact by the Israeli Cabinet, and even President Carter proudly predicted its passage by the Knesset, that the constitutional advice and consent of the U.S. Senate has been ignored — except by Senator Goldwater, who is not through with Carter over Taiwan.

Jimmy Carter seems not to believe the requirement for advice and consent means what it says, that he can freely sign treaties (Panama) and abrogate them (Taiwan) without ratification of his actions at home. He has even told historian James MacGregor Burns that he will abide by the SALT provisions even if SALT fails on Capitol Hill.

Something to think about, as we watch the newest Middle East pseudo-event unravel.

Social Security too hot to handle

Rep. J.J. Pickle, the Texas Democrat who heads the Social Security subcommittee in the House, says President Carter's extremely modest proposals to cut back on certain Social Security benefits are so controversial it isn't practical to take them up this year.

What is he trying to say — that it will be easier to take them up a year from now, when members of Congress are moving into their re-election campaigns? The senior citizen, welfare and labor lobbyists who oppose any retrenchment in Social Security will have a bigger club in their hands in 1980.

President Carter is having a rough time in the popularity polls, but he deserves credit in putting these Social Security reforms on his legislative agenda for 1979. It is courageous in any year for a politician to suggest Social Security should promise less, not more, to beneficiaries.

In adopting the subcommittee recommendation that the proposals be left on the shelf, the Democratic majority on the House Ways and Means Committee is making it out to be a much stronger cutback than it really is.

The biggest savings under the president's proposal would come from eliminating the \$25 lump sum benefit for funeral benefits and phasing out benefits to college students aged 18 to through 21 who are children of retired, deceased or

disabled workers drawing Social Security. These benefits are now paid automatically. Under the president's plan, they would continue to be available under other federal programs not financed by Social Security if a family or individual met a test of need.

These and other reforms would trim \$600 million off the cost of Social Security next year — when benefit payouts will total about \$117 billion. In other words, they would cut back the cost by less than one-half of one percent.

So why is this too "controversial" for the House Ways and Means Committee? It is too hot to handle because Carter seems to be suggesting that when the cost of a social welfare program is getting out of hand the thing to do is to consider whether we need quite so much. This is heresy on Capitol Hill.

Last year Congress tried to solve Social Security financing problems by enacting a massive increase in the payroll tax — raising the maximum to \$1,404 each for employees and employers this year and rising to \$2,792 each in 1985. To quiet the outcry over this, and to alleviate fears that future costs will overwhelm the system altogether, Congress has been more inclined to look at new schemes for raising money than at the eligibility for benefits and their amount.

Administration overrules its own experts

"No aspect of this government will be sacred or sacrosanct. All of it will be carefully examined including the Defense Department where I, the President, will make sure that every dollar is very carefully assessed and where we have the greatest return on the money we spend."

— President Jimmy Carter in St. Louis, Missouri, November 27, 1978

The Carter Administration, which has preached long and hard about the need to expose and eliminate waste and inefficiency in government, now proposes to spend approximately one-half billion dollars of the taxpayers' money which the government's own watchdog agency says is unnecessary.

At issue is the work to be performed under the Navy's Service Life Extension Program (SLEP). Under this 10-year program, four aircraft carriers are slated for major rebuilding to extend their service life by an additional 15 years.

The Administration has assigned the rebuilding of the first of the four carriers, the U.S.S. Saratoga, to the government's Philadelphia Navy Yard. The Navy has said that the yard that gets the first carrier most likely will get all four because it will have built up a specific capability for this program.

The Administration's decision for the Philadelphia yard, which Vice President Mondale tied to a campaign promise made to Philadelphia in 1976, runs counter to the

recommendations of the watchdog General Accounting Office and the Navy. Both recommended that the carriers be sent to the privately run Newport News Shipbuilding Yard, which those government agencies said could perform the work better and at much less cost than the government facility.

The General Accounting Office makes the case for assignment of the Saratoga to Newport News. In a report issued last September, it urged that, "in view of the sizable cost differences" the government re-evaluate its decision to award the carrier work to Philadelphia.

At a congressional inquiry in February, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, head of the General Accounting Office, testified: "We believe that the current Navy figure of \$80 million (per ship) in savings (if the work is assigned to Newport News) is more realistic. Where we come out is in basic agreement with the position of the Chief of Naval Operations that Newport can do the job. It can do the job at least total cost to the Navy... The cost estimates, as I say, are as firm as any other cost estimates we have seen and dealt with."

The General Accounting Office report ordered by Congress stated that under certain circumstances and assumptions the cost savings in favor of Newport News could be as much as \$115 million per carrier.

Three leading accounting and

management firms — Arthur Andersen, Booz, Allen & Hamilton and Ernst & Ernst — agreed in separate studies that there is at least 30 percent saved when building or conversion work is done at private yards. For example, Booz, Allen said in 1977 it cost 39 percent less to build in a private yard and 35 percent less for conversions, which involve the same type of work required for a major rebuilding program such as SLEP. A large part of the differential is attributable to productivity.

Shipbuilding is enormously labor intensive with labor often representing 80 percent of the final cost.

In addition to unnecessary expenditure of funds, another element of waste is misuse of manpower, both Navy and civilian.

Admiral Thomas B. Hayward, Chief of Naval Operations, told the House Subcommittee on Seapower:

"If we go to Philadelphia, we will have to put 1,474 or thereabouts sailors on board the ship for two-and-one-half years. Shipboard life in a shipyard is a very difficult thing for sailors to work in that environment. The historical evidence shows that our absentee rate is (some 60 percent) higher and desertion and retention goes downhill. The opportunity to avoid that by going to Newport News is important. Going to Newport allows us to use 1,100 sailors productively elsewhere in the Navy when we are short of naval personnel. We need them badly elsewhere."

The Navy estimates that only 300 Navy personnel will be needed if Newport News Shipbuilding gets the assignment and their role will be mainly security and maintenance.

The Administration's Philadelphia yard decision comes at a time when the Administration itself has cited the need to hold down unnecessary government spending to combat inflation.

The Administration has called for an overall reduction in the federal payroll and specifically for a reduction of 12,000 Navy civilian employees. The Philadelphia yard choice requires the creation of 1,600 new Navy civilian jobs which, along with the not use of 1,174 Navy fighting men to do shipbuilding work, would displace more than 2600 skilled private sector workers.

In addition to the wasteful use of battle-trained sailors for industrial tasks, the dollars saved could be used to support other defense expenditures or social programs.

For example, if the government had an additional \$100 million — the estimate of the cost savings on only one carrier — it could fund:

- Nine F-16 fighters, or
- 15 A-10 fighters, or
- All of the research for the American Cancer Society for three years, or
- A completely-equipped 800-bed hospital, or
- Lunches for 680,000 school children for one year, or
- All of the benefits for 146,000 veterans for one year, or
- All medicare benefits in Tennessee and Virginia for one year.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1979. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1865, during the Civil War, the Union Army occupied the former Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

On this date:
In 1776, Harvard College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Gen. George Washington.

In 1860, Pony Express service began between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was executed for the kidnapping and murder of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

In 1941, British troops evacuated the Libyan port of Benghazi during World War II.

In 1948, the United States allocated more than \$5 billion for a massive aid program for 16 European countries.

In 1964, the United States and Panama agreed to resume severed diplomatic relations and seek a prompt settlement in their conflict over the Panama Canal.

Ten years ago: Several thousand Illinois National Guardsmen were mobilized to put down violence which erupted in Chicago on the eve of the first anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Five years ago: More than 1,600 passengers on the disabled liner Queen Elizabeth II were removed by another ship to be taken to Bermuda.

One year ago: It was disclosed that President Carter had decided the United States should not produce the neutron bomb.

Today's birthdays: Actor Marlon Brando is 55. Actress Doris Day also is 55. Pianist Garrick Ohlsson is 31.



Ohio another good example

by paul harvey

One good example is worth a thousand admonitions.

One at a time we have been examining those states which are demonstrating an effective response to chronic political and economic problems.

Utah, for one, has whittled welfare down to near-nothing by a state law that says, "If you can work you work or your welfare payments are cut off."

Today let's visit Ohio.

Of all states, state and local taxes are next to the lowest in Ohio.

Ohio has had no new state taxes since 1971 and yet has a surplus in its treasury. Last year that surplus amounted to \$134.4 million, this year it will total \$176 million.

How do they do it?

Ohio has fewer state employees per capita than any state.

Yet Ohio is not stingy with itself. Its highway system is excellent, one of the best.

Corporate earnings overstated

By SAM CAMPBELL

You can make your earnings statement look good real easy. Just don't report all your costs. The problem is, you will then pay an income tax on money that you didn't make.

Silly? Yes. But the fact is, industrial concerns have been over-reporting profits for years. This writer first heard about the tendency some 16 years ago. You may have read in Wednesday's Register that corporate profits rose at an annual rate of 26 percent during fourth quarter 1978 over the same period 1977. The story went on to explain that a good chunk of that percentage is accounted for by the impact of inflation on inventories and depreciation. An economist for New York's Citibank computed that the rise in real profits was about one-tenth of the figure that made headlines.

So you here have proof that you have suspected all along; namely, that the businessman operates in two worlds — reality and the sphere that his accountants tell him about. If he leans too heavily upon his accountants, sooner or later he will be running to the bank for a loan to replace inventory or machinery. The economist, Robert Lewis, underscored that point. He said, "Many U.S. corporations are scrambling desperately to hold even against the inroads of inflation." What precisely did he mean?

Well, suppose you have a machine that is producing left-handed widgets. You sell the widgets and after meeting running costs, you earmark part of the remaining revenue to buy a new machine when the old one wears out. Tax law only allows you to go so far with that because otherwise the IRS

Ohio's educational system provides an institution of higher learning within 30 miles of every boy and girl in the state.

Ohio's emphasis on vocational education is such that when any industry contemplates moving to Ohio, it has only to place an order for the skilled workers it will need and they will be trained, ready and waiting when the new industry moves in.

Gov. James Rhodes says: "The more government has sought to solve the problems of the cities with public money, the worse those problems have become." And the cost of welfare is doubling every four years.

Five thousand families on Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) will cost the taxpayers more than \$24 million.

But if the heads of those 5,000 families are working, each becomes a taxpayer rather than a tax-consumer and the state receives an additional \$2 million a year income.

Ohio has already taken 48,000 people off welfare by getting jobs for the heads of households.

Gov. Rhodes is a businessman governor. He wants to create more jobs for more workers paying more taxes.

He wants to use that extra income to build day-care centers and more vocational schools so that no worker can say, "I can't work because I'm not trained" or "I can't work because I have children."

Gov. Rhodes is willing to offer tax abatement to any employers willing to risk building new facilities in the inner city because he is convinced that the only cure for the "cancer of the cities" is productive, permanent employment.

Gov. Rhodes believes that "general education" is preparation for "general unemployment." With his encouragement, more than 50 percent of all high school juniors and seniors are now in vocational training.

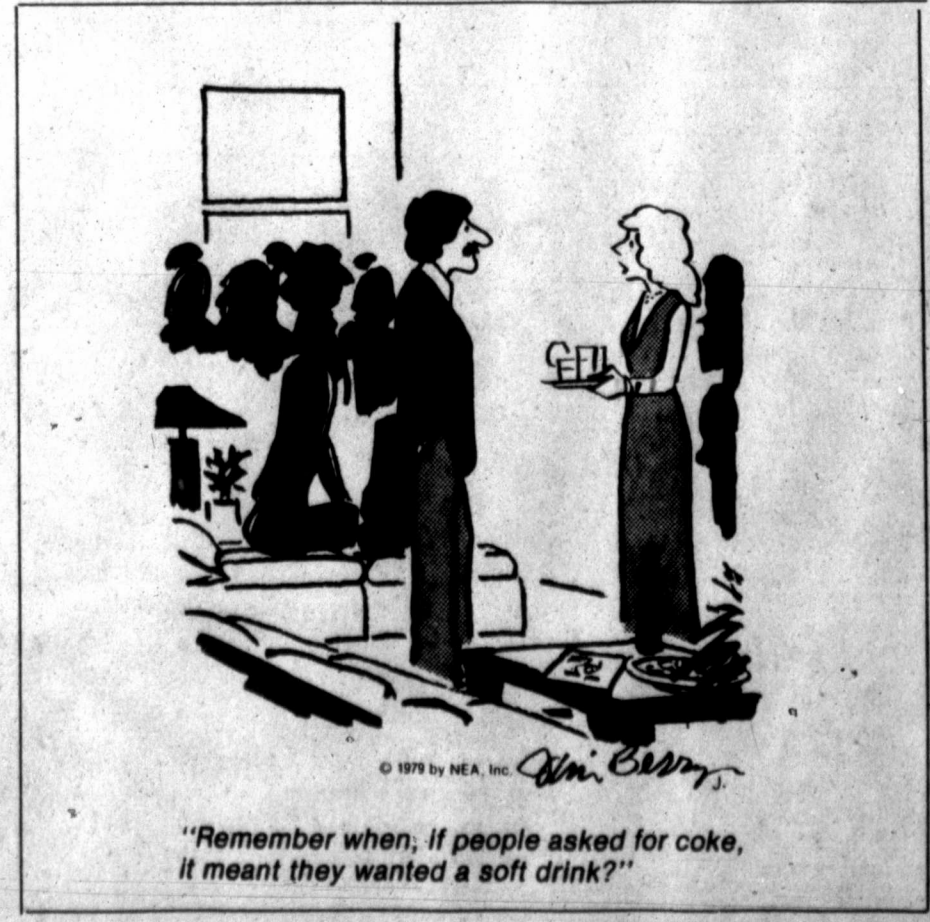
When the Mactool Company was negotiating with Brown County in Ohio, a group of school-agers marched toward the negotiation meeting with a sign reading:

"Welcome Mactool: we want to work for you."

Starting this spring many will.

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Berry's World



State briefs

State movie regulation 'unwelcome'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Potential state regulation of the motion picture industry could be interpreted as an "unwelcome mat" for Hollywood film production, says Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Valenti, here for a University of Texas symposium, watched a Senate committee approve a bill Monday that would allow theater owners to hold off bidding for a film until it is available for an advance screening.

Theater owners now frequently compete without having seen a film — "blind" — to show something they hope will prove to be a hit.

"There are a lot of pictures being made in Texas," Valenti said in an interview. "If Texas passes this bill, they'll be putting out the unwelcome mat to producers."

He said the advance bids are a necessary part of the business.

Valenti did not testify before the Senate Economic Development Committee, which heard witnesses last week on the bill.

The measure sponsored by Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, goes next to the full Senate.

Christopher Meacham of the National Association of Theater Owners had said that blind bidding removes the risk from distributors and producers, and places it on theater owners.

Hostage testifies in trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The prosecution brought one woman hostage of a 1974 prison siege in Texas to the stand Monday and planned to bring another survivor of the longest holdout in United States penal history to testify today.

For the second time since that day in early August five years ago, the story of the siege and the bloody shoot-out that followed was told to a jury as Ignacio Cuevas was tried for causing the death of a hostage. He was sentenced to death.

Linda Woodman, then a librarian for the prison system and now an assistant warden at the women's unit, said throughout the siege she believed "I would be killed. Cuevas told me he didn't trust me. He said he thought I was an FBI informant."

She only looked at Cuevas once, when she identified him as one of three armed inmates who seized the second floor of the prison's educational building.

During the afternoon session, Cuevas, a short, stocky man with black horned-rimmed glasses and dressed in a grey suit and with shiny shoes, never took his eyes from the witness.

He wore a set of earphones to hear all of the testimony in Spanish from an interpreter who is being paid by the state.

Oil, gas industry attacks gas tax bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Wayne Peveto's assumption that his bill raising taxes on natural gas sold out of state would not also raise them for Texans has been attacked by the oil and gas industry.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted Monday to send the measure HB2045 to a subcommittee while it awaits a new estimate from Comptroller Bob Bullock on the price of natural gas.

But even if the new estimate in mid-April supports Peveto's view, that doesn't mean his bill will be approved. Committee chairman Bob Davis, R-Irving, flatly stated he opposes it.

Peveto, D-Orange, wants to temporarily replace the present tax of 7.5 percent of market price with a flat rate of 12.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in 1980 and 13.9 percent in 1981.

The flat rate figures equal what the 7.5 percent tax would yield if the price of natural gas is as Bullock has estimated — \$1.66 per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) in 1980 and \$1.84 per mcf in 1981.

Since gas sold on the interstate market costs less than gas sold

within Texas, the bill would increase revenue from the same volume of gas. The tax on gas selling interstate at 50 cents per mcf would more than triple in 1980, from 3.7 cents to 12.5 cents.

"It's basically unfair for Texans to pay two-and-one-half times as much tax as the interstate market," said Peveto, the lead sponsor of the bill. "It's horrible that we in the Legislature have sat here and done nothing since 1972 while Texans have paid more and more in taxes but the interstate market has paid hardly any additional tax."

About \$330 million of the added revenue from out of state would endow a State Higher Education Assistance Fund for construction and building repairs at state colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

Bill Abington of Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association said there was no way the average weighted price for gas could reach \$1.66 in 1980, — meaning higher taxes for Texas consumers.

Peveto responded: "The comptroller is the only one who has made

a realistic estimate. The one we should leave it with is the state comptroller's office."

Robert Webb of Houston Lighting and Power said the bill would add \$21 million to Houston electric bills in 1980 and 1981.

Aubrey Hamilton of Sun Gas Co., Dallas, said the bill would cause a \$5 million annual "unreimbursed tax burden" for his company, which he said sells a "considerable amount of gas" at under 30 cents per mcf.

"Should this be the case, it would result in litigation," he said. Peveto said he was willing to add an exemption for wells under contracts without pass-through provisions.

Robert Heath, head of the attorney general's opinions division, said he "would feel comfortable defending the constitutionality of this type of tax."

Towards conclusion

Davis divorce case continues relentless path

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Delayed by death, the threat of death and the fiery temper of a rabbit-hunting jurist, the high-stakes Cullen Davis divorce case continues its relentless, though unsteady, path today toward dissolution of the millionaire's stormy 10-year marriage.

Money — and plenty of it — is at the heart of the divorce dispute, in which division of property is the only issue. Attorneys for Priscilla Davis have argued she is due half of about \$100 million they claim Davis realized in profits from his huge business empire.

Davis' lawyers contend there is only about \$740,000 available for a community property settlement.

State District Judge Clyde Ashworth, the third to preside over the nearly five-year-old proceeding, calls it a no-win situation. But he remains confident he can bring the oft-postponed divorce to a swift conclusion.

"I'm hoping to get this whole thing wound up

four weeks from Monday. I may be optimistic," said Ashworth, who was appointed last week to replace retired State District Judge John Barron of Bryan.

Barron declared a mistrial and quit in a huff after reporters from a Fort Worth newspaper questioned him about private meetings with Davis.

"They were going to run a big lurid story that would make me look like a left-handed baboon and I just couldn't stand it any more," said Barron.

"I did nothing in the world another judge would not have done. I do it in practically every case. It is just my way of doing business. I turn every peg I can in an attempt to settle the case," said Barron, explaining he met separately with both Mrs. Davis and Davis in an attempt to reach an out-of-court settlement.

Barron's actions came just days after the judge threatened to declare a mistrial, withdraw

from the case and go home to Bryan "to hunt rabbits" because of the "arbitrary" actions of a "wet-eared fool prosecutor."

Assistant Tarrant County District Attorney Jack Strickland prompted that judicial tirade when he subpoenaed all the records of the divorce case for a special grand jury session.

"I had very little faith in the integrity of that court," said Strickland, who added he decided to act without warning before the materials were removed from the courtroom.

What ever the reason, the subpoenas enraged Barron.

"I've never been treated as a judge in this way before, by an arrogant DA, which Strickland is in the purest sense of the word," said Barron.

"I don't know why in the world I ever took it on in the first place," said Barron. "I was just a fool I guess."

Barron was appointed to the case when State District Judge Joe Edison disqualified himself.

Edison was the target of alleged murder-for-hire plot and Davis was its purported architect.

The judge played along with investigators and posed for a photograph in the trunk of a car. That photo was faked to show Edison had been shot to death.

Prosecutors alleged that Davis made arrangements for the contract-slaying through FBI informant David McCrory. And they presented that photo and tape recordings of a conversation between McCrory and Davis to the jury in the industrialist's Houston murder solicitation trial.

However, a mistrial was ordered when jurors were unable to reach a verdict.

Shortly after the mistrial, Edison disqualified himself in the divorce case.

Strickland has said they will try Davis again on the murder-for-hire charges. A date and location for the new trial has not been determined.

Teamsters strike will cause Texas problems

By The Associated Press

Teamsters union officials and managers of trucking firms agree a combined strike and lockout will cause problems for consumers in Texas — but they disagree on how serious the problems will be.

"There will be some inconvenience," said Ed Ward, secretary-manager of Common Carriers Motor Freight Association in Austin, "but not a major inconvenience."

But Richard Hammond, president of Teamsters Local No. 988 in Houston, said, "In two weeks, there will be a lot of empty shelves."

Ron McGee of Sundance Transportation in Dallas said, "Groceries and medicine will be the first to go. Some of the retailers will be in

terrible trouble. They're going to run out of supplies. "You can try to stock up for a situation like this, but you can only hoard so much," McGee said.

But Ward, whose group represents trucking firms statewide, said his opinion that the situation will not cause major problems for consumers is based on what happened three years ago when the last contract between the Teamsters and the nation's trucking industry expired.

"The problem is not as severe with intrastate movement of goods," Ward said, "because the majority of intrastate carriers are not members of the Teamsters."

Ward said most perishable items, such as meat and produce, are transported within the state, and would not be affected by the Teamsters' strike and industry lockout.

"Canned goods and other non-perishable items come into Texas mostly from out-of-state," Ward said, "and those would be affected by the Teamsters situation. Some problems in that area may be occurring now, in fact, but I look for the full impact to hit in about two weeks."

When a contract was not agreed up on by midnight Saturday, the Teamsters ordered a "selective strike" — one that would not have affected all truck lines.

Advertisement for Pampa News featuring a photo of a young lady and text: "Young lady would like to meet marriage minded and financially able man. Must like children. Photo requested— Reply to Box 110, The Pampa News"

Senate decides to stay out of airline fight

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After having second thoughts, the Texas Senate has decided to stay out of a fight between Pan American and Texas International Airlines over acquiring National Airlines.

"It's a very hotly contested matter that should be left alone by the Senate," Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said Monday. "I personally feel we have no business getting involved."

The Senate voted 24-6 to void Thursday's passage of a resolution by Sen. Gene Jones in support of a Pan Am-National merger. The resolution passed on the local and uncontested calendar — a slate of usually noncontroversial legislation.

"If I were an attorney representing Pan Am, I would take a resolution of this nature to the CAB and present it to show overwhelming support," Farabee said.

Jones, D-Houston, said he introduced it at the request of a friend, Frank Calhoun, whose law firm is representing Pan Am before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"Pan Am would use National for a domestic trunk line, enabling Pan Am to have more departures for international flights from Houston," Jones said following the vote. "Texas International has never said what they'd do with it (National)."

The resolution said that a Pan Am-National merger would result in 334 new jobs in Texas with an \$8.3 million annual payroll.

Jones is chairman of the Senate Administration Committee. Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, said the committee approved the proposal 24 hours past the deadline for including it on the local and uncontested calendar.

"There's a question whether the deadline applies to resolutions," Jones said. But he admitted the proposal is dead.

He said he would not have placed the measure on the uncontested calendar if Mauzy had objected. Mauzy said he voted against the resolution in committee, but Jones said the Dallas senator did not object to it being considered on the uncontested slate.

Texas International complained over the weekend about the resolution to the lieutenant governor and several other senators, Jones said.

Future cases involving prisoner mistreatment will have a better chance of being tried in state instead of federal court, supporters of a Senate-passed bill said. Senators approved raising violation of a prisoner's civil rights a felony, punishable by a two-to-10-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine. The bill would apply to

law enforcement officers, jailers and prison guards. Such cases now are tried in federal court because the state law is inadequate, the measure's proponents said.

Also approved was a constitutional amendment that would rename the 14 Courts of Civil Appeals as Courts of Appeals and give them jurisdiction in criminal matters. The measure would be submitted to the voters in 1980.

Dentists no longer would be limited to two office locations under legislation unanimously sent to the House. Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said only six other states similarly restricted dentists and said it might be a restraint of trade.

The Senate refused to consider bills awarding attorneys' fees to defendants in "frivolous" lawsuits and prohibiting use of state funds for construction at five college campuses.

House members passed, 105-28, and sent to Gov. Bill Clements for signature a bill protecting truckers, railroads and bus lines from state anti-trust prosecution for presenting industrywide rate recommendations to the Texas Railroad Commission.

The measure attracted heavy debate last week, with opponents calling it a price-fixing measure.

Large advertisement for Malone Pharmacy featuring 'April Shower of Savings' and 'Drilling Intentions'. The ad includes a grid of drug prices (Metamucil \$3.37, ProLamine \$2.89, etc.), a list of 'Drilling Intentions' with well locations and acreages, and promotional text for 'Thank God It's Friday' and 'Small Business or Large... Help with Collection for Less than You Expect!'. The ad is signed by Rick Powers, 6565-6606.

Services tomorrow

CONE, W. L. — 10 a.m.: First Baptist Church.
STAMPS, Ronald Scooter — 2 p.m.:
Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

W.L. CONE

Funeral services for W. L. Cone, 88, of 1705 Hamilton will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Claude Cone, his grandson, officiating and Rev. George Warren assisting. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. He died Monday afternoon at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Cone was born June 1, 1890 at Eastland County. He was a building contractor. He had moved to Pampa in 1972 from Lubbock, where he has lived since 1909. He was a member and deacon of the First Baptist Church here. He married Bessie Summer Dec. 27, 1909 at Slide.

He is survived by his wife of the home; three brothers, T. F. of Fresno, Calif.; M. E. of Clovis, N.M.; M. A. of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. Belle Smith and Mrs. De Alva Stephenson of Lemoore, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church Building Fund.

Honorary pallbearers will be the deacons of the First Baptist Church and the members of the Fellowship Sunday School Class.

RONALD SCOOTER STAMPS

Services for Ronald Scooter Stamps, 38, of Mobeetie will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Mr. R. L. Morrison of the Central Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in the Groom Cemetery. He died early Monday morning.

Mr. Stamps was raised at Groom where he graduated in 1959. He had been a resident of Mobeetie four years.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stamps of Mobeetie; one brother, Duane of Perryton; one sister, Mrs. Anita Herring of Amarillo.

FRANK BABCOCK

Services for Frank Babcock, 62, of Pampa are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. He died 10 p.m. Monday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He was born April 11, 1911 and was a farmer.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Monday's Admissions
Douglas Baird, Box 122, Mobeetie
Gaston Hogan, 914 N. Somerville
Travis Cook, 1012 S. Wells
Thomas Stowers, 1312 Texas, Vernon
Charles Roer, 304 Lowry
Ruth Spearman, 4707 Mary Ellen
Helen Lyons, Box 512, Boise City, Okla.
Jesse J. Burns, 1157 Neel
Augustus Carruth, 2008 Mary Ellen
Nita B. Cotner, 1414 E. Francis
Wendell F. Pipes, Box 245, White Deer
Virgie Lampard, 838 Malone
Lucille B. Cline, Box 655, Canadian
Elaine Waters, 2112 Christine
Nancy E. Kotara, Box 837, White Deer
Mary R. Stevens, 1028 Mary Ellen

Dismissals
Walter Cory, Borger
Thomas Carper, Phillips
Bradley Scales, Borger
Nickie Schroeder, Borger
G. B. Hogan, Pampa
Joan Knoll, Borger
Michael McWilliams, Borger
Gayle Wright, Sisseton
Paul Groves, Sisseton
Diane Say and baby boy, Pampa
Judy Gorman, Perryton
Cora Titus, Sisseton

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dawson, Phillips

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL
Admissions
Hattie Wisley, Canadian
Herbert Baker, Higgins
Jeb Jennings, Canadian
Aline Ballard, Canadian
Frank Sword, Canadian
Bennie Perry, Enid, Okla.
Susan McCraw, Canadian

Dismissals
None

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Alfred Kenoll, Shamrock
Edna Abernathy, Twitty
Lella Gipson, Tula, Okla.
Debra Weatherly, Wheeler
Rena Savage, Wheeler
Harold Riving, Wheeler
Joe Riley, McLean

Dismissals
Epifina Garcia, Shamrock
Marie Bullin, Erick, Okla.
Petra Ruiz, Shamrock
Lettie Colman, Shamrock
Valle Jolly, Shamrock
Joe Rutherford, Erick, Okla.

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Blevins, Wellington

GROOM HOSPITAL
Admissions
Janet Phacker, Pampa
Oscar Pittman, Hollis, Okla.
Dora Potter, Pampa

Dismissals
Eileen Carrillo, Panhandle
James Maxie, Clarendon
Debra Dorman and baby boy, Pampa

MCLEAN HOSPITAL
No admissions, dismissals or births

Dismissals
Joella Day, Box 663, Clarendon
Evelyn Rigler, 1300 W. Kentucky
Lesli Phillips, Box 777, White Deer
James Golleher, 116 N. Nelson
Marie Williams, 508 S. Ballard
Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan
Joyce E. Murphy, 1008 E. Foster
Earnestine Freeman, 1013 Neel
Kathleen E. Zmotony, 1719 Grape
Alberta Woods, 1157 Varnon
Christina Collins, 307 N. Rider

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith, Box 404, Miami

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
James Nix, Skellytown
Ronald Widener, Borger
Michael McWilliams, Borger
Dawn Brittain, Borger
Don Keener, Borger
Peggy Rose, Liberal, Kan.
Erma Jarrett, Borger

about people

Las Pampas Galleries open Tuesday and Thursday nights until 8 p.m. 10 percent discount on all brass items. (Adv)

Linda's Cut N Curl says "Get the best for less!" Special Easter Perms regular \$17.50. On sale for \$14. Two weeks only. Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 665-6821. (Adv)

Check with Pampa Federal Credit Union for information on savings accounts. Owned and operated by members. 827 W. Francis Phone 665-3721. (Adv)

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club is sponsoring a dance Saturday April 7th, at the M.K. brown auditorium. Music by E-Z Country. Tickets \$12 per couple. Set ups furnished. For reservations contact Martha Sublett, 669-7691 or 665-1818. (Adv)

stock market

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

Wheat	2.90 bu
Milo	1.85 cwt
Corn	4.35 cwt
Soybeans	6.45 bu

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

Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2
Southern Financial	18 1/2
So. West Life	22 1/2

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

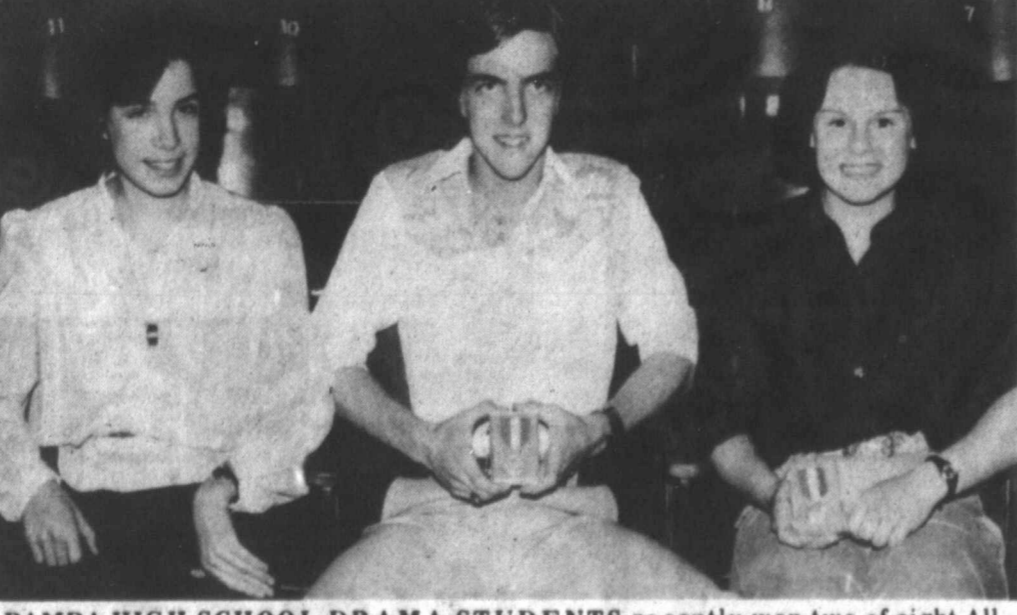
Beatrice Foods	21 1/2
Cabot	20 1/2
Celanese	35 1/2
Cities Service	60
DIA	22 1/2
Gatty	48 1/2
Kerr-McGee	48 1/2
Pennsylvania	20 1/2
Phillips	34
PNA	32 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2
Texasco	25 1/2

Garage Sale: Miscellaneous items, furniture, etc. 1208 W. Bond. Tuesday - Wednesday, 9 a.m. (Adv)

Pampa Moose Lodge election of officers, April 4th, 12 noon to 8 p.m. (Adv)

Baskets, Baskets, Baskets. The Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis. (Adv)

New Doll House Furniture. The Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis. (Adv)



PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA STUDENTS recently won two of eight All-Star awards, and one of eight honorable mention awards, at the UIL One-Act Play Contest. Stacy Finkenbinder (left) took the honorable mention, while Ken Crossman and Glenna Williams were judged to be among the All-Star Cast. The District 3 - AAAA contest was held Thursday at Amarillo College. (Pampa News photo)

Judge denies mistrial move

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The judge in the \$11.5 million Karen Silkwood plutonium contamination case denied a mistrial motion, but he warned jurors they should not be influenced by news of problems with the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania.

Kerr-McGee Corp. lawyers reportedly based their mistrial request on the widespread coverage of events at the crippled nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Building permits up

During March the city issued a record number of building permits for the new year, following a two-month building slump caused by bad weather and income tax preparations.

Permits for 10 new residences with a total estimated value of \$443,740 were issued, along with permits for three new businesses collectively valued at \$127,000.

Permits for six remodelings, six mobile homes and one carport were also issued in March.

After Turkoman forces abandon positions

Iranian army troops sweep through rebel city

GONBAD-E-QABOUS, Iran (AP) — Iranian army troops and pro-government irregulars swept through the western sector of this embattled northeast Iranian city today after rebel Turkoman forces abandoned positions under cover of darkness.

Helicopter gunships, meanwhile, were cruising the 30 miles of rugged land between the town and the Soviet border to the north, seeking out rebel bands possibly hiding in the region's scattered villages.

Estimates by government officials and journalists indicate that from 130 to over 400 persons may have been killed during the week of battles between the rebels, demanding regional autonomy, and pro-government militiamen. Another 300 persons were believed injured.

A government-sponsored cease-fire came into effect Monday afternoon, but scattered automatic weapons fire and heavy shelling continued through this morning.

By this afternoon, government forces loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime appeared to be encountering no resistance.

The force of soldiers and rightist guerrillas loyal to the revolutionary government appeared to amount to about 1,500 men. They carefully edged their way along the city's deserted streets. All shops in the city of 60,000 appeared to be closed.

Carter may hold summit with Brezhnev soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev could meet at a summit as early as next month if the Kremlin approves American proposals to remove the last roadblock to a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

Word from Moscow is expected by the end of the week. But the two leaders might not meet in Washington, where Brezhnev, burdened at 72 by several ailments, would have to endure tiring ceremonies and dinners.

On several occasions during the protracted negotiations, the Soviets hinted that Brezhnev would also find a long trip difficult. As a result, a summit might be held in Hawaii or Alaska.

The last two U.S.-Soviet summits were in 1974 in Moscow and Vladivostok in Siberia. The Carter administration feels it is now Brezhnev's turn to come to this country and is opposed to a signing at a neutral point, such as Geneva, Switzerland.

Reports that Brezhnev's health is failing began circulating Friday.

American doctors were rumored to be rushing to his bedside, but the State Department contacted several prominent physicians and said it found no substance to the reports.

police report

Jerry Hopkins, an employee at the Taylor Petroleum Inc. warehouse at 605 W. Wilks, reported the front door of the warehouse was kicked in. Nothing was found missing from inside the building.

Eldon Knight of Knight's Used Cars at 1200 Alcock reported the theft of two Super Stag Daytona tires and two White Mojave mag wheels from a jeep pickup parked on the car lot.

Gary Jackson of 845 S. Banks reported the theft of a hubcap, valued at \$15, from his vehicle while it was parked at Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart.

Susan Fox of 111 Burdett, Skellytown, reported the theft of a citizens band antenna from her vehicle while it was parked at 2413 Mary Ellen. The approximate value of the antenna is \$10.

Ronald Edward Taylor of 906 W. 25th, Odessa, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and running a red light. Taylor was placed in the city jail.

Police responded to 35 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

14 injured in school bus crash

GREENTOWN, Ind. (AP) — A semitrailer truck loaded with steel slammed into the rear of a school bus near this north-central Indiana community today, injuring at least 14 persons, authorities said.

State police Sgt. John Gaylor said it was believed no one was killed.

At least 14 persons were taken to the Howard County Hospital at Kokomo for treatment, authorities said. The extent of injuries was not known immediately.

Police said at least three ambulances were dispatched to the scene.

Investigators said the accident occurred shortly before 8 a.m. EST as the bus was making a right turn off U.S. 35 just east of Greentown, about 50 miles north of Indianapolis.

Both the semitrailer rig and the school bus returned.

minor accidents

A vehicle driven by Ray Dean Sissom of 847 E. Albert was in collision at the intersection of Atchison Avenue and Starkweather Street with a vehicle driven by Gary Don Walker of 1225 S. Finley. Sissom was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

A vehicle driven by Nelda S. Patton of 627 Sloan was in collision at the intersection of Hobart Street and Kentucky Avenue with a vehicle driven by Mertie O. Baggerman of Route 1, Groom.

A 1979 Cadillac driven by Laverne Floyd Stone of 413 Red Deer was in collision in the 2100 block of Perryton Parkway with a 1952 International pickup truck driven by Eugene Stubbs of 333 N. Baer.

Rodeo association slates meeting

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association Board of Directors will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room to discuss the Top O' Texas Rodeo scheduled for July 12, 13 and 14, according to Tom Coffee, President.

Doyle Smith and Herndon Sloan, chairmen of the dance committee, have announced that Red Steagall and his band will play at the rodeo dance on Saturday night, July 14th.

Plans are not complete for July 12th and 13th.

During the Middle Ages, a pound of ginger was equal in value to a sheep.



Alive in Christ Revival

YOU are invited to hear more about how to be ALIVE IN CHRIST at the—

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
(Starkweather at Browning)
APRIL 1-8
Services Monday through Friday
Noon services
with luncheon 11:45 A.M.
Nightly at 7:30
Nursery provided
for all services

FORECAST

Until Wednesday

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

RAIN IS expected in the forecast period, Tuesday until Wednesday morning, from Arkansas and southern Missouri to the mid-Atlantic and Northeast. Showers are forecast for the Southeast. Warmer weather is forecast for the Plains but most of the nation is expected to be cool.

(AP Laserphoto)

Temperatures		Extended	
	High Low Pcp	Thursday through Saturday	
Alice	74 57 10	North Texas — Partly cloudy and mild through Saturday. Highest temperatures in the 70s. Lowest temperatures in the 40s.	
Alpine	68 M 00		
Amarillo	50 33 00		

SALE! SAVE 25%

ON SOLID STAINLESS by ONEIDA

Now! is your opportunity to save on superbly crafted COMMUNITY® STAINLESS by ONEIDA.

20-PIECE SERVICE FOR 4

Contents: Four 5-Piece Place Settings
MADE IN AMERICA

\$48⁷⁵

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AVAILABLE IN THESE PATTERNS

Matching 5-Piece Hostess Set
Contents: Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife, Gavy Ladle, Serving Fork, Pierced Tablespoon.

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The silverware Our silversmiths mark of excellence

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304 S. Cuyler
665-2631



Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I just left a shelter for abused women and I'm starting a new job and a new life. Abby, please tell women who are being abused by their men that there IS help, but they can't do it alone. Get to a shelter where you're safe! Take your children with you. Don't call him. He'll only put out his hooks to get you to come back. You'll hear his same promises to get counseling or go to A.A., which will promptly be forgotten once you're home and under his control again. He didn't get that way overnight, and he won't change overnight either. Or in a week. Or a month. Don't let your children grow up thinking this is a normal way of life. Children of abusers become abusers themselves. Don't believe that a bad father is better than no father at all. The end of battering is death, either of the body or of the soul. There's help out there. Get it before it's too late! I spend more than an hour each morning driving my child to a day care center and then driving to work. I'm up before 6 a.m. and drop into bed exhausted every night. But it's worth it. I'm now free of abuse and beginning to enjoy life again. Women, memorize the phone number of the shelter for abused women!

FREE AT LAST IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

DEAR FREE: Unfortunately, there is not a shelter for abused women in every community—but I hope one day there will be.

DEAR ABBY: You missed the boat when MIDGE asked if she should tell her cigar-smoking, pot-bellied suitor he'd marry him if he quit smoking and got rid of his pot. You said, "Take him as he is, or not at all." When a man is courting a woman, he will do anything to win her. Any suggestions she makes to him during the courtship will be considered "suggestions for improvement." After they're married, it's called "nagging."

Please reconsider.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

DEAR ONE: True. Some men will do anything to win a woman, but after he's won her, he reverts to his old ways. Somehow I can't see a cigar-smoking man who loves to eat give up such notoriously addictive habits permanently.

DEAR ABBY: Every time I hear some ninny say "congratulations" to a girl who has become engaged or married I want to scream. Don't they know that it is not proper to congratulate the girl? They're supposed to congratulate the MAN, and wish the girl luck. Please put this in your column, Abby. I'm sure a lot of people could use the information.

A FRIEND IN ALAMOGORDO, N.M.

DEAR FRIEND: True, one congratulates the man and wishes the girl luck. But in many instances, it's the GIRL who deserves the congratulations and the MAN who needs the luck.



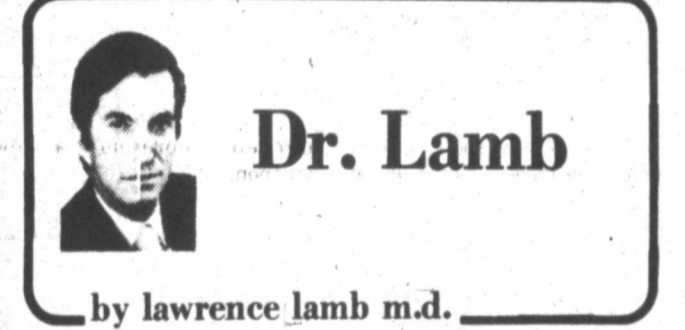
THOUGH PARALYZED FROM just below the arms in an accident four years ago, Marian Schooling continues to enjoy an active life that even includes tennis. "I was always athletic," she explains. "I didn't see any reason not to be involved just because I was in a wheelchair."

Wheelchair athlete 'See me as a person,' she urges

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (NEA) - Like many 23-year-olds, Marian Schooling enjoys tennis, water skiing and a good jog once in a while. Also like most young people her age, she is busy preparing for the career she will launch after her graduation from college this spring. She intends to become a health educator. But Miss Schooling is paralyzed from just below the arms due to injuries from an automobile accident four years ago. She achieves her athletic feats with slight alterations of her sports. For tennis, the court is shortened and the ball is permitted to bounce instead of one. (There are no arms on her wheelchair to get in the way of the racket.) Miss Schooling, who played tennis competitively before her accident, recently won a trophy in a wheelchair tournament. For water skiing, she sits on a knee board. And her version of jogging is wheeling her chair a mile or more around the park. Why all this activity despite the difficulties involved for her? "I was always athletic," she explains. "I didn't see any reason not to be involved just because I was in a wheelchair. I wasn't going to stop doing the things I enjoyed." Her one concern about the outside elevator was the noise it created. She didn't like coming home late at night because she feared the sound of the elevator might disturb the neighbors. She discovered that the reverse was true. She installed a new, quieter model, but found her neighbors worried about her until they heard the elevator and knew she was home safely. When Miss Schooling received an internship in health education with the Red Cross in Washington, D.C., last summer, she decided she wanted to take her car. No one was available to drive her, so she made the cross-country journey by herself. She had some car trouble on the trip, but found people more than willing to give her a hand. Miss Schooling does a lot of public speaking and is active in a number of organizations, including the Los Angeles County Commission on Youth and the student government at California State University at Long Beach. Miss Schooling uses what she has learned about dealing with the world from a wheelchair to help others with the same problem. As a volunteer at a nearby hospital, she works mainly with women, providing moral support and instruction in such basics as how to make a bed or put on a pillow case. She also advises them on leisure skills—social adjustment, dating, even such valuable hints as calling ahead to a theater to see if it can accommodate wheelchairs.

Don't become a target for crime

Crime is prevalent in all parts of the country and can claim anyone as a victim. The elderly are marked as prime targets in one out of every three robberies. I've read a pile of safety booklets and watched movies shown by my own police. So, I've learned a few safety tricks that many people may not know. Of course, it's important to make our homes defensible. Most police departments will provide booklets with safety instructions for home and street. They may even send an officer to inspect your home and suggest precautions to make it more difficult for a prowler to gain entry. Buy strong locks even if they are costly. Unless you're an expert handyman, have a licensed locksmith install them. Prowlers are frightened by noise. If you don't own a dog, record the loud barking of a dog on a small tape cassette. Then keep a tape player on your night table. When awakened by what you think is someone trying to break in, start the tape rolling. The barking will send the prowler running. When we lived in a suburban home, we took all precautions to prevent burglars from coming through the doors. But it would have been quite expensive to fit all our casement windows with locks. Instead, we closed the windows securely by removing the crank handles at night or when we were away. There's a windfall for petty thieves at the beginning of each month when Social Security checks arrive in the mail. Play it safe by having all checks deposited directly into your bank account. If you prefer hand-delivering your checks, don't endorse them until you are inside the bank. If you cash a check, count the money at the teller's window, not in the street. If it's a large sum, it might be a good idea to stow the bills safely on your person. A woman might stuff the bills into her brassiere. A man might carry two wallets to the bank: one containing most of the money could be hidden away. The films stressed that a woman should leave her large purse home when marketing. All she needs is her house keys, a small amount of cash or a check, and perhaps her driver's license.



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can you please explain how hair turns gray and is there anything a person can do to avoid this or slow it down? I am only 27 and find I have quite a few gray hairs now. I love my natural hair color and would like to avoid dyeing it but hate the gray hairs. Could certain vitamins help this problem?

DEAR READER - There are two factors which contribute to gray hair. The first is just plain loss of pigment. Your hair color is dependent upon pigment that's formed from pigment cells just as the color of your skin is. The amount of pigment determines whether you have black hair, blond hair or red hair. People tend to lose pigment as they get older, both from the skin and from the hair. Of course, there is a great individual variation in this. As you probably know, some people, when they get older, develop little brown spots or freckling and loss of pigment in other areas of the skin. This represents a change in the function of the pigment cells which is to be expected in some people. The same thing happens to hair, so at the graying stage you can have a variety of colors. Some hair may look darker than it did before and other is completely without pigment. There are all gradations in between. The other factor that contributes to gray hair is air accumulating in the hair shaft. Whenever this happens, graying will result. You see the same thing in cells from the skin. The white flakes from dandruff appear white because the scales coming off the scalp contain air. I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair Care, to give you more information about your hair, why it turns gray, about dandruff and general problems that people have with their hair. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. I wish I could tell you that there was something you could take which would keep you from being gray, but there isn't. There's no way to improve nutrition that will help. It's true that in some animals with different metabolic systems than we have certain vitamin deficiencies may cause gray hair. That doesn't apply to humans. Early graying is usually an inherited characteristic.

There's no music like 'live' music

NEW YORK (NEA) - You can have headphones, 78 stereo tracks and woofs up to here. There's still nothing like the sound of a live symphony orchestra, says Marianne Jeffrey. If you live in a community of 40,000 or so, you can make one, if you like. Eventually, first, you build a small chamber group, she says. That's how the Greenwich, Conn., Philharmonic started in 1954. For several years, Mrs. Jeffrey was a voluntary president of the voluntary board of directors that turned it into a symphony orchestra good enough to play New York's Lincoln Center. Which it did last year. So Mrs. Jeffrey - fair, handsome, a native of Munich and the daughter of a musician whose house was "always full of great musicians" - knows what it takes to make serious music in the community. People like you who want to hear it, for one thing. You form, say, the Friends of the Chesterville Chamber Players and then, she says, "One person has to take leadership." Lydia, no doubt, who does so well at the PTA. She already knows that. "In any volunteer group, people have children who get sick and husbands who want to go somewhere. So the leader must be willing and able to take on herself anything that comes along."



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER

Rhubarb Mousse Coffee
RHUBARB MOUSSE

The topping adds pretty color and sweet flavor.

1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
1½ cups frozen cut rhubarb (from a 20-ounce bag), thawed
½ cup sugar
½ cup heavy cream
10-ounce package frozen strawberries in syrup
Sprinkle gelatin over 2 tablespoons cold water to soften. Simmer rhubarb, covered, with 2 tablespoons water and "stringy" — about 10 minutes; add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken; whip cream and fold in. Turn into one large or individual dessert dishes; chill to set. At serving time top with the thawed berries. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR SIX

Turkey Stuffed Onions
Green Peas Salad Bowl
Chocolate Pie Coffee

STUFFED ONIONS

New method for an old favorite.

3 medium (1½ pounds) Spanish onions, peeled and cut in half crosswise
1½ cups fine fresh bread crumbs
Several sprigs parsley, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

Place onions, in a single layer, in shallow microwave baking dish. Add enough water to come up ½ inch. Cover and microwave on high until almost tender — 10 to 12 minutes. Remove centers from onion and chop; mix with remaining ingredients. Stuff into onion cavities. Add enough water to dish to come up ½ inch. Cover and microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes. Sprinkle with extra parmesan and a little paprika. Makes 6 servings.

IS INFLATION OUR REAL PROBLEM?

AN OPINION AS WE SEE IT.

IS INFLATION OUR REAL PROBLEM? NO, IT ISN'T. Our inflation is just the inevitable end result of our follies. What then are the real causes of our national situation? **HERE THEY ARE**

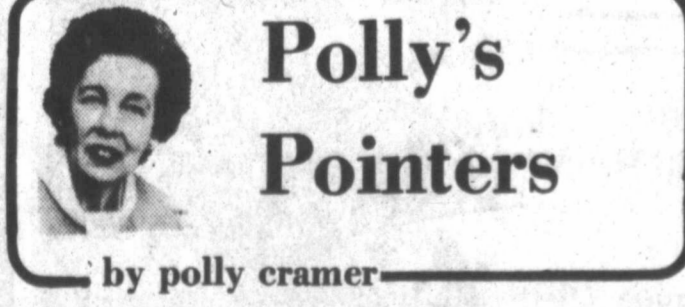
1. Spending exorbitant sums of taxpayers' money unwisely by our government.
2. Inhibiting the initiatives of the people with frustrating bureaucratic regulations.
3. Taxing savings and capital formation to death.
4. Government programs which have created critical shortages of essential materials and energy.
5. Giving away billions of dollars to foreign governments.
6. Wasting untold money on foreign wars.
7. Tinkering with the economic machinery with unsound panaceas.
8. Forsaking our religious heritage, not only in our schools, but everywhere; thus, accentuating crime, immorality, greed and selfishness.

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Polly's Pointers

by polly cramer

DEAR POLLY - Sprinkle sugar over your meringue pies before baking. It produces a golden brown color and the meringue will not stick to the knife when the pie is cut. Keep a clean sponge in the vegetable bin of your refrigerator and it will absorb any excess moisture. — MILDRED

DEAR READERS - I suggest you cut out the following two Pointers and save them for next winter so they will be handy when the first bad weather comes to your area. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Most of us are not lucky enough to have snow blowers but I discovered that spraying a snow shovel with furniture polish and then wiping a rag across the shovel will keep the snow from sticking. This certainly made my snow shoveling easier and I hope it does the same for others. — CLAIRE

DEAR POLLY - On a very cold winter day I had the misfortune to break a storm door window so I slipped a summer screen into a large plastic garbage bag, replaced this in the groove and had instant protection from the wind and snow. — HELENE

DEAR POLLY - To make a string mop last longer tie knots in the ends of the strings before the mop is used the first time. I think they last twice as long. — MARGIE

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The people's pharmacy

by Joe Graedon

Q. I'm not much of a drinker, but I do enjoy a glass of wine or a cocktail once in a while. At least I did until recently. Everytime I've had a drink this week it has tasted terrible and made me sick to my stomach.

I've just started taking Flagyl (Metronidazole) for a really persistent vaginal tract infection. (Thank goodness it seems to be working!) I've been wondering if this reaction I've been having after drinking is due to some kind of interaction with my medicine or am I losing my tolerance for alcohol?

A. Your doctor apparently forgot to mention that cocktails were off limits when he prescribed Flagyl. According to the drug company, "If patients receiving Flagyl drink alcoholic beverages, they may experience abdominal distress, nausea, vomiting, flushing or headache. A modification of the taste of alcoholic beverages has also been reported."

It looks as if you had better become a teetotaler until you have finished taking the Flagyl. Alcohol can interact with almost 100 different drugs.

Anytime you receive a prescription from your doctor it would be an excellent idea to check and see if that glass of wine or after-drink might not be a problem.

Q. I occasionally have trouble getting to sleep. Non-prescription sleeping pills don't do anything for me and I'm reluctant to use anything stronger. Can you suggest any alternatives for those occasional "sleepless evenings"?

A. Many folks have some difficulty falling asleep from time to time. A great-grandmother from Knoxville, Tenn., sent us her home remedy and it sounded sensible enough to us to pass along.

She and her husband "have learned that a drink of warm milk mixed with a spoonful of malt will give us the best sleep for the longest time. And exercise is also necessary. We walk a mile every day and always do some gentle calisthenics before climbing into bed. We are 176 years old — each of us is 88 — and still going strong!"

While this remedy may not work for everyone, it is more logical than you might think. Sleep researchers have discovered that L-Tryptophan, an essential amino acid found in food, can have a sedative effect. When taken in tablet form, 1 or 2 grams is usually recommended. Interestingly, milk and malt are high in Tryptophan and carbohydrates can enhance its effect.

Exercise has almost always been shown to be beneficial in reducing insomnia. So great-grandmother's suggestions have some scientific validity after all.

Q. I read with interest the letter from the jogger with smelly feet. I don't run and don't get athlete's foot, but I've had a foot odor problem for years. My whole family complains whenever I take my shoes off. Do you have any suggestions?

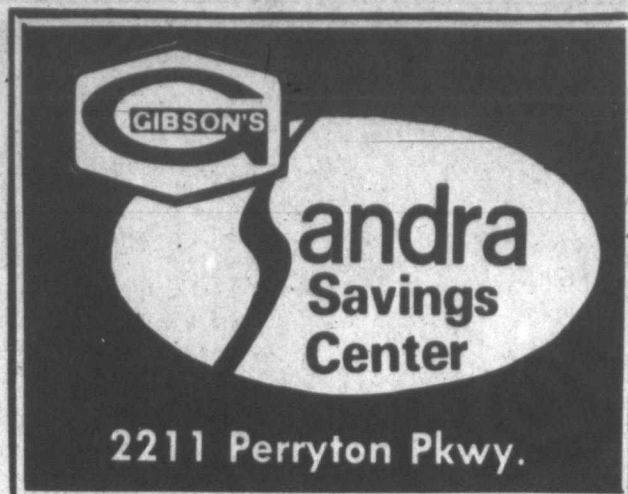
A. Keeping those tootsies cool, calm and dry is just as important for you as it is for the joggers. Corn starch or talc applied liberally to toes, socks and shoes can often be helpful. A

letter from a reader in Rahway, N.J., offered a home remedy that might also do you some good.

"I would like to pass along to you (and the jogger) a 'secret' that I've known for a long time. Simply, it's baking soda! Plain old, everyday household baking soda. It's the greatest thing since pantyhose! Also, for Ms. Jogger, when she wears a white or light-colored blouse, instead of using underarm deodorant, a little bit of baking soda will prevent stains on said blouses."

This home remedy makes good sense. Sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) can stop odors. We recommend adding a little corn starch for the extra absorbency. One company even brought out a commercial product that combined these two ingredients in an aerosol spray, but you can mix your own in the privacy of your kitchen for a fraction of the cost. Just apply the powder with a cotton ball.

Got a question? Write to Joe Graedon in care of this newspaper.



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Marijuana in Asia

TOKYO (AP) — An organization called the Clear Light Society — in what is believed to be the first move of this kind in Asia — is planning a symposium to urge the legalization of marijuana in Japan.

The society, with about 300 members, has scheduled the symposium for June 5 to point up what it complains are harsh laws against marijuana use here and in other parts of Asia.

The laws provide a maximum death penalty in Malaysia, South Korea and the Philippines; maximum life imprisonment in Hong Kong; 30 years and 15 strokes of the cane in Singapore; seven years imprisonment in Japan, and three years imprisonment in India.

Koh Akutagawa, 45, who heads the Clear Light Society, said, "The law, we believe, violates civil liberties and is as unconstitutional as the ban on alcohol in some places in the old days."

Akutagawa is a prominent Oriental-style painter and a defendant in a marijuana case. He said in an interview that many doctors and research groups, including the U.S. National Institute on Drug Abuse, have held that marijuana is not an addictive drug.

One recent NIDA report was reported to have said, however, it did not regard marijuana as harmless.

Many western countries, he said, today pursue a policy that possession and use of marijuana should no longer be against the law.

"Our movement isn't intended to encourage people to smoke hemp because we like it," Akutagawa said. "We just want to see the law revised so that citizens can decide whether to use it as in the case of alcohol."

A metropolitan police official said the Clear Light members "are free to meet and speak. Japanese judicial officials declined comment on the constitutionality of Japan's 31-year-old marijuana law established at the request from the then U.S. occupation force."

In the symposium, the two-year-old society will bring together a dozen or so lawyers, doctors, medical researchers, writers and others, Akutagawa said.

Akutagawa's indictment in 1977 for smoking hemp which he grew in his yard led to the organization of the Clear Light Society in Kyoto. He remains free pending a final ruling by the Kyoto District Court expected late this year.

"I have two boys, the younger a 19-year-old high school graduate. Having smoked marijuana for the past several years, I let them smoke it, but ask them to refrain from drinking," he said.

Koichi Tamura, one of defense attorneys for Akutagawa and legal adviser to Clear Light, said Asian nations, except perhaps India where cannabis was banned under British rule, all "copied" marijuana laws of western countries after World War II.

"These nations, as was the case with Japan, skipped any due studies or researches in establishing the marijuana law," he said.

"Until then, many Asian peoples had long been free in growing, and some of them smoking, hemp which was, and still is, a material for the rope and fabric fiber industry for many centuries."

In Japan, fewer than 4,000 persons have been caught growing, smoking or trafficking in marijuana in the past six years. Police said they didn't have exact figures but that many of the defendants were released after being "admonished" or given suspended sentences.

They said stricter punishment of up to seven years behind bars is enforced for illegal cultivation and trafficking.

In India, marijuana is sold by licensed shops in some areas, with maximum amounts varying from state to state. It is smoked by itinerant Hindu holy men, known as "sadhus," and used in Hindu religious festivals.

In some Indian states, a regular smoker can get a medical certificate from a doctor that declares him an addict, permitting him to get marijuana from a licensed dealer. Marijuana is now grown in four states, but the government has pledged to phase out production by 1989.

In South Korea, a rapid increase in the number of marijuana smokers led in 1976 to an active, nationwide crackdown on traffickers, growers and smokers, including some big name entertainers. Officials did not say what caused the increase but said 1,460 persons were arrested that year with a maximum penalty of seven years in prison.

The number of arrests declined, but the discipline-minded government wasn't satisfied. It put into force in January 1978 a new marijuana law providing maximum capital punishment. Still, as many as 483 arrests were reported that year.

No details were available on what laws related to marijuana are in force in China, North Korea, Vietnam and other Asian communist countries. Many communist regimes have, however, taken a stern stand against drug users, terming them remnants of former colonial rule.

Congress should act in favor of plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger says Congress should act to speed up licensing for nuclear power plants despite the Three Mile Island accident.

Schlesinger acknowledged the reactor accident near Harrisburg, Pa., will make it more difficult for the administration to get such legislation through Congress.

But he said there's no real way around nuclear power if the nation wants to reduce its heavy dependency on Mideast oil.

"It's a question of trading Iran off against Three Mile Island," the energy secretary told a reporter.

Schlesinger predicted President Carter soon would resubmit to Congress his bill — unsuccessfully proposed in 1978 — to reduce from 11 years to about six years the time it now takes to approve, license and begin building a new nuclear plant.

Testifying at a House hearing Monday, Schlesinger warned against rushing to any judgment on the Three Mile Island accident until all the facts are in.

"There should be a total technical review of what did indeed take place and until that review is completed we should be careful in drawing conclusions either way," the energy secretary testified.

The licensing speed-up bill has been criticized by opponents of nuclear energy on grounds it provides too many short cuts.

Congress resolves debate on borrowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of retired Americans can cash this month's Social Security checks with confidence now that Congress has resolved a prolonged debate over the nation's borrowing.

"It's business as usual at the Treasury Department," said Richard Kelly, deputy assistant secretary for debt management. "There's absolutely no problem at all with respect to Social Security checks or any other checks."

But Kelly said the delay in passage of a new debt limit may have cost the government — meaning taxpayers — some \$35 million in higher interest rates on future Treasury borrowing.

Kelly's comments came Monday after President Carter signed legislation to allow the federal government to resume its borrowing. Carter signed the bill with no ceremony and no public comment.

The legislation, passed Monday by a 209-165 vote in the House, included a Senate amendment calling for efforts to balance the federal budget.

But a stronger amendment that would have required a three-fifths majority to authorize borrowing to cover a budget deficit was defeated, as it had been earlier in the Senate.

It was debate over various provisions aimed at balancing the budget that had held up the bill's passage for weeks.

Residents could have been saved

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Some of the 25 residents killed in a boarding home fire could have been saved if there had been enough staff members to lead them to safety, authorities said.

The lone woman on duty was asleep when the fire started early Monday and was pulled from the building by two elderly residents after she was trapped trying to awaken everyone, they said.

"It's terribly hard for one person to assure 37 residents of a pathway to safety in that kind of a

situation," said Marva Lubker, the governor's special assistant on nursing homes. Thirteen people escaped injury.

Investigators today were still searching for what caused the fire. An electrical short circuit was suspected.

A similar conclusion was reached in Connellsville, Pa., where nine people — all but one elderly — died Sunday night in a boarding house fire that authorities said was caused by an electrical overload.



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Around Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has refused to breathe life into the Renegotiation Board, a government agency that regularly turned a profit while monitoring government contracts.

The Senate voted 56-28 Monday against a measure to continue the agency. Opponents of the board charged it was a wartime anachronism that moved too slowly and laid too heavy a bureaucratic burden on government contractors. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., had sought to extend the life of the agency until at least June 1. Set up in 1951 during the Korean War, the board monitored government contracts to ensure that profit levels were not excessive.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New figures show that ordinary income for the nation's railroads was off about \$100 million in 1978, compared with the preceding year.

The Association of American Railroads reported Monday that ordinary income was \$259.9 million in 1978. Net railway operating income was \$442.7 million last year, up from \$432.9 million in 1977.

Tuesday Special

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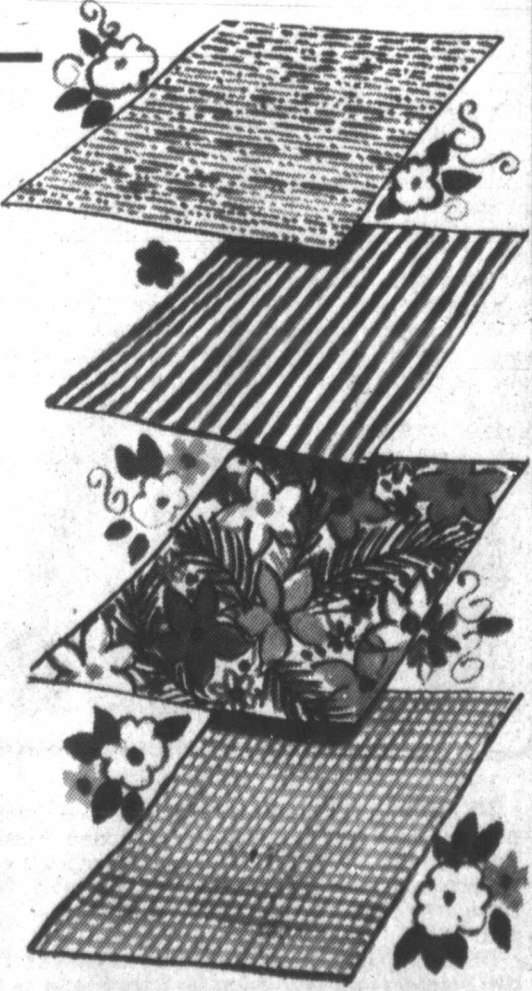
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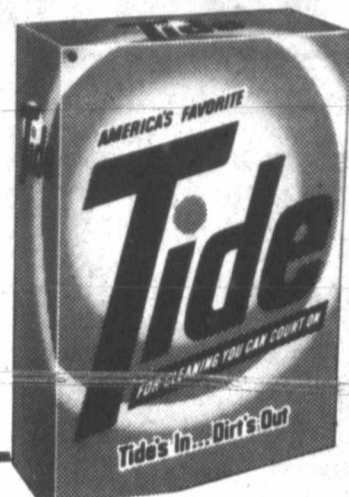
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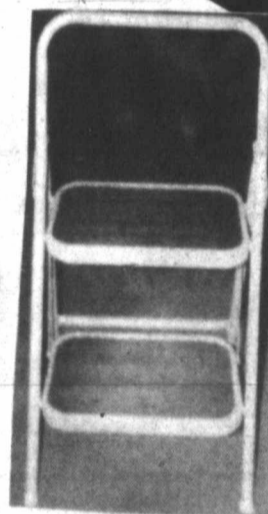


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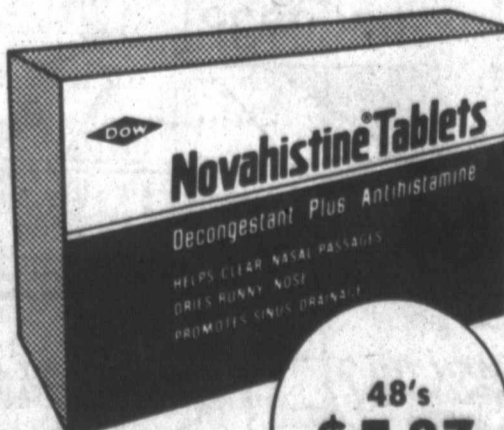
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ACROSS

- 1 Sea mammal
- 4 Gold (Sp.)
- 7 Source of metal
- 10 Corn plant
- 12 Quaffs
- 14 Mormon State
- 16 Wreath
- 17 Pounds (abbr.)
- 18 Feminine
- 20 Spread by rumor
- 22 Settler
- 24 Like metal
- 26 Do newspaper work
- 30 Possessive pronoun
- 31 Baseballer Kline
- 32 CIA predecessor
- 33 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 34 Alternative word
- 36 Compass point
- 37 Sown (Fr.)
- 39 Most modern
- 42 Edible root

DOWN

- 1 Egg (Fr.)
- 2 Price
- 3 Pack in line
- 4 Seminole
- 5 City in Brazil
- 6 Believe
- 7 Petroleum derivatives
- 8 Housecoat
- 9 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 11 Figure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	L	O	T	C	L	O	P	A	S	H	
U	N	R	E	F	I	N	E	D	E	R	
P	E	A	S	A	S	A	V	O	W	S	
C	L	O	G	L	O	C	L	O	W	E	
O	U	T	E	R	L	E	G	A	T	E	
A	L	I	A	L	E	Y	A	R	N	S	
L	U	S	T	I	E	S	T	F	L	A	K
E	L	I	A	C	T						
O	R	I	E	L	A	R	I	A	L	A	
A	I	D	E	S	T	R	A	N	G	E	
T	O	E	R	O	T	E	H	U	S	K	
S	S	E	Y	O	U	D	L	E	T	S	

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

STEVE CANYON'S WARD - BUT WANTED BY THE POLICE AS HELEN ELM!

HE TOOK SUMMER FROM ME - AND NOW I GET YOU AS MY REVENGE!

DID HE SEND YOU TO MOCK ME?

NO, MIZ CALHOON - HE DOESN'T KNOW WHERE I AM - SINCE I GOT INTO TROUBLE!

VIRGILIA DOWNSPOUT THINKS IT IS MRS. STEVE CANYON WHO IS LOCKED IN THAT BOMB SHELTER - AND I AM TO FIND HER, SO I'LL STOP CHASING STEVE!

OH, STEVE B, WHY DID YOU TEACH ME TO HAVE A CONSCIENCE?

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"I'd feel better about their romance if they hadn't met in a sex education class!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?

SURE... GOT CHANGE FOR A TEN?

CERTAINLY

DON'T ASK!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

WOULDN'T IT BE SIMPLER IF WE JUST OPENED A JOINT BANK ACCOUNT?

I.R.S.

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

LOOK AT YOURSELF... YOU'RE NOTHING BUT SKIN AND BONES!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I NEED THIS PRESCRIPTION FILLED FOR MY LUMBAGO.

THAT'LL COST YOU 17 CLAMS.

WHAT'S THE GENERIC EQUIVALENT?

YOU BURY A DISHRAG UNDER A DEAD STUMP.

PETER'S PHARMACY

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Mom! Marmaduke's sleeping out loud again!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

NOT AGAIN! YOU DO THIS EVERY TIME WE GO SHOPPING.

THE SALESMEN MUST BE GETTING FED UP!

NONSENSE! THERE'S A DIFFERENT ONE EVERY TIME!

VIBRATOR CHAIRS

By Dick Cavalli

YOUR HUSBAND LOOKS FAMILIAR!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED WE HAD A BIG FIGHT, NASTY.

LIH-HUH... AND WHO WON?

OH, YOU DID OF COURSE!

ACTUALLY, I REDUCED HIM TO A QUIVERING HULK.

TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

By T.K. Ryan

WOW. NOTHING BUT FLAT LAND AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE.

THIS HAS GOTTA BE THE FLATTEST COUNTRY I'VE EVER BEEN IN!

OPINIONS TO THE CONTRARY NOTWITHSTANDING.

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

April 4, 1979

Be sure to explore all avenues of opportunity, no matter how remote their possibilities appear. Something unusual, holding big promise, could unexpectedly develop this coming year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before you throw in the towel today wait a bit longer and keep trying. There is a good chance events will suddenly reverse themselves in your favor. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter. Get yours by mailing \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a problem brewing today among friends with whom you mix socially that might put you on the defensive. However, one you'd least expect to do so will prove helpful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Do your best to quickly resolve any problem that may arise at home today, or you may have to face a chilly atmosphere for a time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are too set on your own ideas today you'll fail to hear the suggestions of another who is trying to help you - and who knows how to.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra prudent in management of your money and property today so someone doesn't have to bail you out if you get into trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may seem like everything you want to do at this time is stymied by something over which you have no control. Be patient. It will pass.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can achieve success today if you resign yourself to the fact that what you're working on may take some real effort on your part. Don't give up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You don't want to play it solo today, and you may push too hard trying to find people to share your day. Relax. An unexpected call is on its way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today's obstacle can be overcome if you're prepared to exercise a lot of stick-to-it-iveness. Don't give up the ship too quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Consider a hasty exit if you run into individuals who have narrow outlooks and begin to rub you the wrong way. It's better than sounding off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because someone is a friend doesn't mean you have to lend them something you know they may never return. Politely say, "No."

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To gain the cooperation of others today you may first have to listen to their plans and be willing to give them a try. If they fail, they'll try it your way.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

THE STARS WILL SMILE UPON YOU AND YOU WILL KNOW GOOD FORTUNE.

WOW!

I DON'T BELIEVE IT! I JUST DON'T BELIEVE IT!

OKAY, THEN I'LL LEVEL WITH YOU...

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

FLIGHT 7110

wait here for baggage

APPARENTLY, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" NOW ALSO APPLIES TO AIRPLANE FLIGHTS.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

POW!

NOW I KNOW WHY WE PLAY BASEBALL IN THE SUMMER...

WHEN YOUR SHOES AND SOCKS GET KNOCKED OFF BY A LINE DRIVE, YOUR FEET DON'T GET COLD!

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

MAN THE PUMPS!

DID WE HIT A REEF, CAPTAIN?

NO, I DREAMED WE WERE CAPTURING A SPANISH GALLEON.

AND I RAN MY SWORD INTO MY WATER BED.

MARKET BASKET COMPARISON

CITY	EGGS			BUTTER			COFFEE		
	MAR. 1	APRIL 1	Change	MAR. 1	APRIL 1	Change	MAR. 1	APRIL 1	Change
ALBUQUERQUE	.83	.83	0	1.79	1.79	0	2.99	2.28	-.71
ATLANTA	.81	.93	+12	1.69	1.59	-.10	2.39	2.59	+.20
BOSTON	.99	.99	0	1.65	1.75	+.10	2.79	2.49	-.30
CHICAGO	.79	.95	+20	1.59	1.69	+.10	NA	NA	
DALLAS	.79	.91	+12	1.53	1.59	+.06	2.55	2.55	0
DETROIT	.79	.85	+8	1.57	1.65	+.08	2.44	2.39	-.05
LOS ANGELES	.79	1.03	+24	1.71	1.79	+.08	2.49	2.44	-.05
MIAMI	.91	.89	-2	1.31	1.37	+.06	2.39	2.29	-.10
NEW YORK	.89	.93	+4	2.18	2.28	+.10	2.69	2.49	-.20
PHILADELPHIA	.89	.99	+10	1.66	1.64	-.02	2.99	2.99	0
PROVIDENCE	.87	.93	+6	1.49	1.59	+.10	2.79	2.79	0
SALT LAKE	.81	.84	+3	1.55	1.65	+.10	2.85	2.79	-.06
SEATTLE	.74	.77	+3	1.49	1.49	0	2.67	2.62	-.05

* Sale NA Not Available

Non-meat substitutes on rise

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Consumers who've been trying to beat the high price of beef by switching to non-meat substitutes may be out of luck. An Associated Press marketbasket survey indicates that the alternatives are getting more expensive.

The A.P. drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1979 and has rechecked on or about

the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey. Here are highlights of the latest findings:
—The price of eggs — a high-protein alternative to meat — went up at the checklist store in 11 cities. The price increases are blamed both on several factors including: high beef prices and the growing number

of fast-food outlets selling eggs for breakfast.
—The price of a pound of butter went up at the checklist store in nine cities. Experts say the rising demand for cheese — another substitute for beef — means there's less butterfat to go into butter and that drives up prices.
—Meat prices show no signs of leveling off. Chopped chuck increased at the checklist store in eight cities last month and pork chops went up in five cities.
—The marketbasket bill went

up last month at the checklist store an average of 1.8 percent during March. That compared with an over-all average drop of 1 percent during February.
—The average marketbasket bill at the checklist store increased 4.1 percent during the first three months of 1979. The boost during the same period of 1978 was 4 percent, indicating that prices today are rising just as fast as they were last year when the Consumer Price Index went up by almost 10 percent.
—Coffee prices continue to

decline. The latest survey showed the price of a pound of coffee dropped at the checklist store in eight cities, to an average of \$2.56 a pound. That compared with an average of \$2.67 a pound a month earlier.
No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.
The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month.

Public wonders what is a fair profit?

NEW YORK (AP) — As senators debate whether the Council on Wage and Price Stability should live or die, their constituents ponder over an issue the council never managed to clarify: What is a fair profit?
The question has been the grist of countless discussions in colleges, churches, union halls

and boardrooms too, but often on a philosophical level. The Council sought to make it practical definition. Whether it satisfied itself on that score is one matter, but in communicating the message it seems to have failed. Workers, managers and government officials continue to use their

own interpretations. The Council's formula called for companies to hold price increases in 1979 to one-half percentage point less than their average annual rate of increases during 1976-1977, unless their costs rose uncontrollably. Right there the troubles

began. While the administration declared that business had given overwhelming approval, its proclamation might have been overly enthusiastic. Many businesses withheld their overt support.
The AFL-CIO went to court, challenging the administration's right to deny contracts to

businesses that failed to comply. And the Teamsters, in contract negotiations, seemed to pay no mind at all.
But the real confusion developed when the administration sought to apply its theoretical formula to the practical situation and found it didn't always fit.

Southern congressmen fall to defeat in cookoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressmen from California, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona clearly were the favorites. But when the competition ended, they had to concede, eyes watering, mouths burning, that the man from Massachusetts had served up the hottest chili on Capitol Hill.

The winner of the third annual Congressional Chili Cook-off was Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass. "A man from the chilly climes of New England bested some of the hottest chefs from the chili capitals of the world, including the South and West of this great country," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., informing the House of the outcome. "The gentleman came up with a chili that was so eye-watering — I mean mouth-watering — that it left us breathless — I mean speechless," said Hyde. "How hot was his chili?"

"It was so hot that a teaspoonful was declared by Energy Secretary (James) Schlesinger to be more volatile than gasohol."

"It was so hot that the EPA declared everyone's stomach lining to be endangered. "It was so hot that Secretary of State (Cyrus) Vance declared it off limits to Israelis and Egyptians sitting at the same table."

Judges of the contest were the ambassadors from Chile, the Netherlands, Ireland, the United Arab Emirates, Spain and Japan.

On the motion of Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., the United States Senate, a monument to unrestricted talk, has paid tribute to silence. The object of the tribute is the art of mime and

the Senate declared this week "National Mime Week."

Hayakawa told the Senate that the week will be highlighted Friday by a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue that will include two marching bands.

"They will pretend to play their instruments, but they will not actually blow on them," said Hayakawa.

And speaking of Hayakawa, it was reported recently that the senator said he was hustling around trying to find a Republican to run in 1980 against Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Cranston was asked what he thought about Hayakawa's activity.

"I'm a little surprised he finds it necessary to hustle around looking for candidates to run against me," said Cranston. "I don't think I'll have to hustle around to find candidates to run against him in 1982."

And how is Sen. Robert C. Byrd's show business career doing? Apparently, it could be better. The West Virginia Democrat, best known as majority leader of the Senate, is an accomplished country fiddler. Not long ago, a record of Byrd playing and singing country tunes went on sale.

How is the record selling? "Sales are good for rock 'n' roll," replied the senator. "But mine isn't rock 'n' roll."

On television

- EVENING**
- 6:00 CHICO AND THE MAN
 - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Tim Conway
 - NEWS
 - LOCAL ELECTION SPECIALS
 - BEWITCHED
 - HOGAN'S HEROES
 - NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs New York Islanders (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - NEWLYWED GAME
 - TIC TAC DOUGH
 - MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - IDEAM OF JEANNIE
 - GET SMART
 - JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE
 - MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Islands in the Stream" George C. Scott, Claire Bloom. An isolated artist is forced to reveal his hidden emotions when his three estranged sons come to visit. (PG) (104 mins.)
 - HAPPY DAYS The Fonzy grapples with an evil force when the gang sets up the Cunningham home for an exorcism to break a little old lady's curse on Al. (R)
 - NEWS DAY
 - CBS REPORTS 'How Much For The Handicapped?' Amounting conflict between conscience and cost—the cost of making public facilities available and accessible to the handicapped—is the subject of CBS Reports. (60 mins.)
 - GUNSMOKE
 - ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 - LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Two bank robbers hold Laverne and Shirley as hostages after blowing up the men's room in the Pizza Bowl in order to get to the bank next door. (R)
 - VOICES
 - 700 CLUB
 - JESUS OF NAZARETH The continued dramatization of the life and teachings of Jesus. Jesus feeds the multitudes, raises Lazarus from the dead, delivers the Sermon on the Mount, and proclaims himself the Son of God. Stars: Robert Powell, Laurence Olivier. (Pt. III of a four-part series; 2 hrs.)
 - THREE'S COMPANY Mysterious phone calls and secret meetings lead Jack, Janet and Chrissy to believe that Helen Roper is having an affair with her husband's best friend. (R)
 - THE SCARLET LETTER Part Two. Hester pleads to keep her daughter, as the Boston magistrates debate whether the fallen woman is fit to raise a child. Meanwhile, her husband Roger Chillingworth, relentlessly pursuing her lover, is called in as the physician for Rev. Arthur Dimmesdale who is

- racked by a mysterious illness. (60 mins.)
- TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Darker Side Of Terror" 1979 Stars: Robert Forster, Adrienne Barbeau. A molecular biologist is convinced by his former professor to assist him in an unparalleled experiment, the duplication of another human being by cloning. (2 hrs.)
- MARY TYLER MOORE TAXI The cabbies embark on a frantic race against time when they team up on a wild nonstop drive from New York to Miami so Alex can spend 20 minutes between planes with his long-lost daughter. (R)
- BOB NEWHART SHOW
- WORLD AT WAR "The Bomb" (60 mins.)
- MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "The Wild Geese" 1978 Richard Burton, Roger Moore. A band of rough and ready mercenaries on a daring African mission. An action-packed combat gripper. (R) (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- THE ROPERS Helen marches Stanley off to a marriage counselor after she finds a batch of love letters written by him to a mysterious woman.
- BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "I Remember Martin Luther King: A Conversation With Andrew Young" In this program, Andrew Young discusses what it was like to be part of the "inner circle" of Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He also talks about King's early work in Alabama, his movement to the North and his efforts against the Vietnam War. (60 mins.)
- MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)** "The Southern Star" 1969 George Segal, Ursula Andrus. The story of a multi-part chase for the possession of an unusually large diamond in Africa. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- ZOLA LEVITT LIVE
- 13 GREENS BLVD. Elaine quits her job for more money, but endangers her relationship with Felicia when she accepts a position that could make her boss of Felicia's husband.
- DWIGHT THOMPSON
- HOGAN'S HEROES
- NEWS
- UP IN ROSEBUD COUNTY A documentary about three men's different experiences during Montana's coal boom and the resulting industrial growth and changing social patterns. (60 mins.)
- AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- MOVIE-(SUSPENSE-DRAMA)** "Assassination in Rome" 1965 Hugh O'Brien. Cvd

- Charise. A public-relations man leads a search through the Italian underworld for the husband of a former girlfriend who is believed involved in espionage. (2 hrs.)
- THE TONIGHT SHOW "Beat Of Carson" Guests: Cloris Leachman, Ronny Graham, Judith Blegen. (90 mins.)
- CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNABY JONES: The Deadly Jim" The suitors of a rich young woman are all killed and Barnaby's investigation leads him to the now-wheelchair-bound former boyfriend of the girl. (R) "MADIGAN: The Midtown Beat" Stars: Richard Widmark, Charles Durning. (R)
- GUNSMOKE
- CHARISMA
- AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- LIFE OF RILEY
- MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)** "The Evil" 1978 Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet. What is the Evil lurking under the trap door in that haunted house? (R) (90 mins.)
- AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- MAVERICK
- TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Delta County, U.S.A." 1977 Stars: Peter Donat, Joanna Miles. The new South is the backdrop for this contemporary drama of the young people of an old southern family who find themselves caught between the old traditions and a rapidly changing way of life.
- TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Eileen Stevens, whose son was killed in a fraternity hazing incident. (60 mins.)
- FAMILY PORTRAIT
- MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)** "The Golden Hawk" 1953 Sterling Hayden, Rhonda Fleming. Spain and England fight off France in the seventeenth Century Caribbean. (105 mins.)
- NIGHT GALLERY
- NEWS
- NEWS
- NEWS
- (ROMANCE-COMEDY)* "Island Affair" 1964 Mark Damon, Daniela Rocca. Wife of wealthy industrialist avoids affair with young doctor who's in love with her, until she learns her husband's been philandering. (105 mins.)
- WORLD AT LARGE
- NEWS
- NEWS
- ROMPER ROOM

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STATE FAIR REG. OR CHEESE \$1.49	KRAFT NATURAL CHEDDAR CHEESE 6 OZ. 59c	
CORN DOGS 6 PAK \$1.49	FOLGERS COFFEE LB. \$2.19	FOLGERS COFFEE CRYSTALS 10 OZ. \$3.49
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KING SIZE DAWN \$1.09	RUFFLES REG. POTATO CHIPS 89c	CARNATION TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 59c
NEST FRESH GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ. 79c	SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK BISCUITS 8 8 OZ. CANS \$1	
CHIFFON SOFT OLEO LB. BOWL 59c	MINUTE MAID FROZEN LEMONADE 5 6 OZ. CANS \$1	
HUNTS WHOLE TOMATOES 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1	HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 OZ. CANS \$1	HUNTS TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 59c
VAL VITA PEACH SLICES 29 OZ. CAN 59c	SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 48 OZ. \$1.59	CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX 20 OZ. JAR \$1.59
HUNTS KETCHUP 32 OZ. 79c	PINESOL 15 OZ. DISINFECTANT 79c	TEXIZE SPRAY N WASH 22 OZ. \$1.09
POTATOES 10 LB. UTIL 89c	ONIONS WHITE 5 LBS. \$1	YAMS PORTALES 4 LBS. \$1
		BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 4 LBS. \$1