



Pampa farmers join 31-state blockade

By Pampa News Staff and Associated Press
An estimated two dozen Pampa area members of the American Agriculture Movement were involved today in a 31-state AAM strike effort designed to slow down shipments of food.

Farmers formed into teams of 12 to 15 strikers and worked in shifts "on just about every major highway" in the area.

said Henry Harnly, local AAM activist. He expressed some dissatisfaction with results of the efforts. "It was just a gesture on our part," Harnly said. "But as far as getting the trucks to shut down for a few days, I guess the trucks are not organized enough to do that yet. We did have some say that they wouldn't load up again when

they got home — they'd stay home for three days in recognition of our strike." Harnly was with a team located on I-40, the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. "We were located at a roadside park," he said. Farmers would contact the truckers via CB radio and invite them to stop for coffee and doughnuts. "Some would stop and some

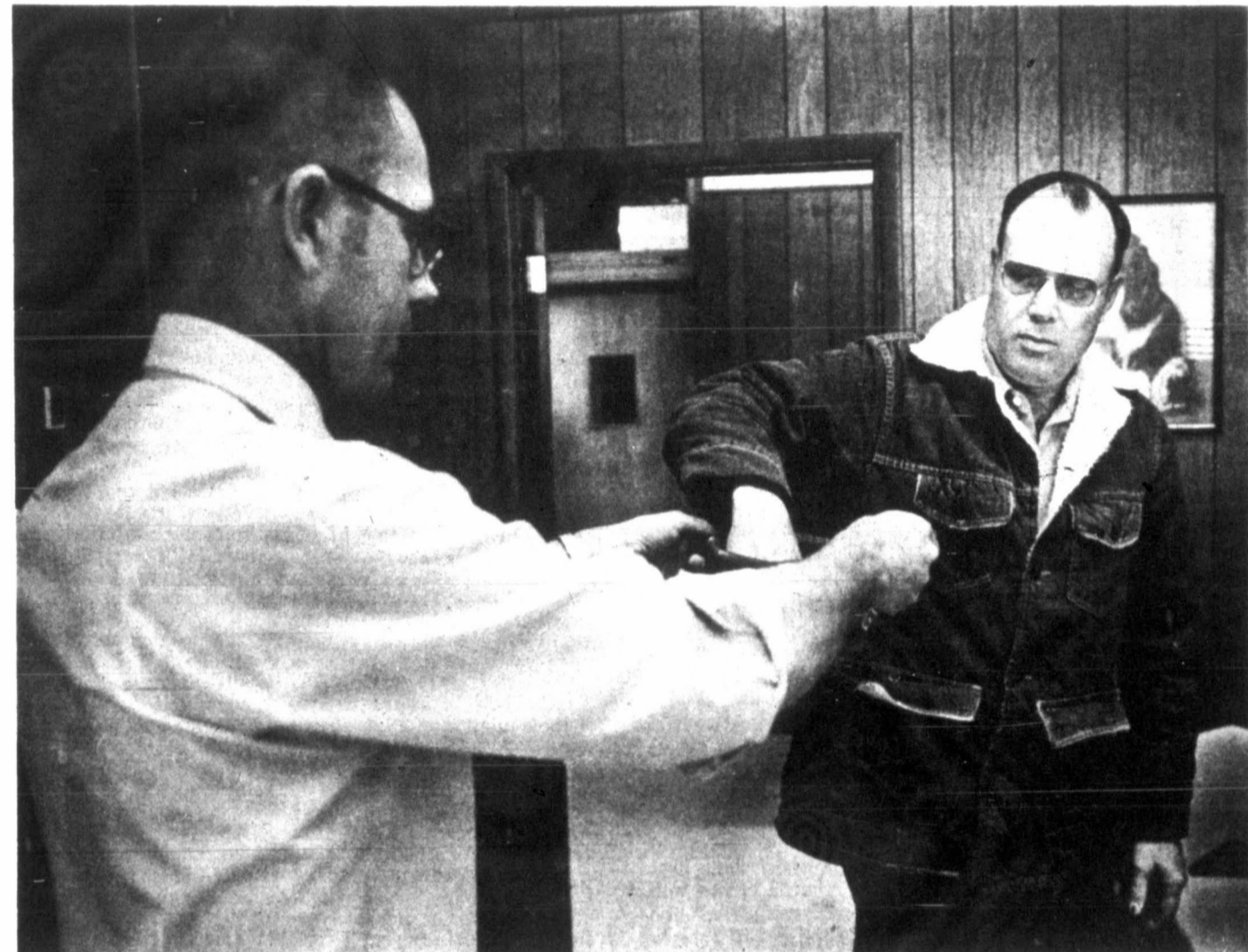
would go on," Harnly said. "Some would say they were for the strike and some would say they weren't." Most of the trucks encountered, Harnly said, were loaded with other than food goods. "We did stop one truck full of onions from Colorado and a truck of lettuce from California," he said. And after visiting for awhile,

eating some doughnuts and drinking some of the coffee, they got back on the road with the perishables. Other striking farmers in Northwest Texas today, in their continued quest for 100 percent parity (defined by farmers as production cost plus a fair profit), stopped a train and several other long-haul truckers. Initial reports from the police and the Department of Public Safety indicated the farmers flagged down a Santa Fe train about 2 a.m. near the small farming town of Quitaque, southeast of Amarillo. After checking with state troopers, the farmers were told it was unlawful to stop a train. They then permitted the train to leave about 3:30 a.m.

Amarillo and Lubbock were also the trial areas used by farmers to flag down truckers. Flares lit the shoulders of interstates outside both cities. Shortly after midnight, farmers appeared to be having limited success getting the truckers to turn around and head home. Several of the big rigs were seen stopped on the roadside and many truckers indicated they sympathized with the farmers' plight. However, most climbed back in their cabs and continued on their way. In Amarillo, the farmers peacefully set up checkpoints at all major arteries feeding the city and at the Rock Island and Santa Fe switching yards.

The farmers' so-called roadblocks actually were checkpoints near interstate highway exits so sympathizing truckers could pull off the roadway completely. The farmers were not blocking the roadways. The farmers, carrying placards, said about 20 percent of the truckers stopped. Railroad officials in Amarillo gave the farmers permission to park their tractors in designated areas and to picket. The farmers wanted the yard workers to stop unloading boxcars of fresh fruits, but there was no work stoppage. Farmers' wives helped man the picket lines. This latest protest seemed to be well organized, as truckers were notified by signs and CBs of farmer checkpoints down the road.

About 35 trucks stopped near Lorenzo, 20 miles east of Lubbock on the South Plains. Farmers there on U.S. 62-82 gave truckers doughnuts and coffee and explained their plight. Afterwards, the truckers went on their way. The effort was part of a 31-state operation being coordinated in South Dakota. Blockade activity was reported mostly around Lubbock, although Amarillo and Big Spring were also involved to some degree. The farmers had vowed a peaceful operation, and that vow held through the early morning hours. "We don't want anyone to suffer from this, but we want to continue to make people aware of our problems without hurting them," said American Agriculture movement spokesman Roger Coats of Big Spring. The farmers around Lubbock had provided parking spaces for rigs they hoped would honor



Candidates receive ballot spots

Candidates for the board of trustees for the Pampa Independent School District received their ballot spots today by drawing for elections April 1. For place one, Paul's Simmons will be listed first; Burley Owen second. For place two, Mrs. Billy Winningham will be

listed first; Darville Orr second. Don Butler will be listed first for place three, Dr. Robert Lyle will be second. At left, Dwain Walker, business manager for the Pampa Independent School District, holds the hat for Neal Stovall, drawer. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis.)

Miners call it 'slave labor'

By The Associated Press
"It ain't gonna work," said one mine union official. Another called it "slave labor." An Ohio miner was even more succinct as he watched President Carter on television invoking the Taft-Hartley Act. "That does it," he said, and walked out.

Similar comments were heard across the coalfields Monday as miners heard Carter announce the first moves to order them back on the 91st day of the United Mine Workers strike, a day in which even harsher power cutbacks were announced in the coal-short Midwest.

Carter named a panel whose job it will be to recommend an 80-day, back-to-work order during which new efforts could be made to negotiate a contract. The panel has scheduled a hearing Wednesday, and a federal judge could be asked for an order that same day.

Administration sources also noted miners who violate a government order might become ineligible for food stamps and that refusal to work could result in fines or jail sentences for local union leaders. Army staff officers, meanwhile, were reported reviewing civil disturbance control plans, but Pentagon officials said federal troops would be used in the coal strike crisis only as a very last resort.

Carter acted after miners from Appalachia to as far west as Oklahoma rejected, by a more than 2-to-1 margin, the latest offer from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. They had voted over the weekend and Monday. Whether the 166,000 striking miners would return to the job under orders was in serious doubt, given the UMW tradition of no-contract, no-work, and the attitude of many miners' toward Carter's latest move.

Some miners interviewed Monday said they would go back, but many more said they would not or would wait for local union votes. UMW President Arnold Miller predicted fewer than half the strikers would return to work under Taft-Hartley. "And those that don't go to work will try to stop those that do," he said. "It's a sticky situation."

Some miners expected violence should any men return to work. Chester Newsome, president of Local 8100, which favors the contract, said his truck was smashed and overturned Monday near Pikeville, Ky.

Some miners and union leaders also said miners would go back only if the government seized the mines — one option open to Carter and one they felt would put the onus on mine operators as well as miners.

"Nobody is going back. We want seizure, not Taft," said miner Terry Hodge near Cabin Creek, W.Va. "Nobody can make us do nothing. United we stand, divided we fall. We're going to stand."

Asked why he wanted seizure, Hodge said, "That way we go to work under the federal government, not the coal operators. I think they — the miners — will go back under that. No way Taft-Hartley."

Normally under a Taft-Hartley injunction, strikers return to work under the terms of their expired contract. But Carter said Monday that he would "seek to permit any company" to offer the wages contained in the rejected contract.

That contract called for an immediate \$1 an hour increase in the miners' \$7.80 hourly wage. Both Castillo and Haro agreed the illegal alien dilemma was more of a social problem than an economic one. But while Castillo backed the Carter Administration proposals calling for sanctions against employers

By MILLER BONNER Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — More officers are employed to guard the federal buildings in the nation's capital than to patrol the U.S. borders, says Immigration and Naturalization Commissioner Leonel Castillo.

When asked by a Dallas city councilwoman how the INS expects to halt the flow of illegal aliens to this country, the INS commissioner replied: "You have more policemen in Dallas than we have on the Canadian and Mexican borders... we have 2,200 border patrolmen and there are more officers guarding the federal buildings here than we have on the borders."

Castillo's comments came after he and San Diego Deputy Mayor Jesse Haro had participated in a panel discussion entitled "Illegal Aliens and Your City Budget" during Monday meetings of the National League of Cities.

Both Castillo and Haro agreed the illegal alien dilemma was more of a social problem than an economic one. But while Castillo backed the Carter Administration proposals calling for sanctions against employers

who hire "undocumented workers," amnesty for aliens already in this country who are "of good moral character," and a program that would allow aliens to obtain a five-year work card before possibly being granted citizenship, Haro branded the proposed legislative package as "immoral... we simply shouldn't have it."

Dallas city councilwoman Juanita Craft told Castillo that "485 illegal aliens worked on week building the Dallas-Fort Worth airport and (after being apprehended and deported) they would be back on the job by Monday... illegals are paid 35 cents a day to work on farms in the Rio Grande Valley and there are three or four families down there that have gotten filthy rich off this cheap labor."

In response to Castillo's remarks concerning social security cards being used by employers to "document" legal workers, Santa Ana, Calif., city councilman David L. Brandt said, "Surely you are aware, Mr. Commissioner, that I can spend 15 minutes in the city hall of records and can get all the documentation I need to get

a social security card with any name on it."

Castillo said he was aware that "there are more social security cards in the United States than there are living people" and added that "we have apprehended persons with as many as 18 (social security) cards on their person."

Huntington Park, Calif., Mayor Thomas E. Jackson said the ethnic makeup of his town has "changed over night. We used

to have from three to five percent Spanish surname children in our schools but now Huntington High School is 90 percent Spanish surname... the largest problem is the language. How does our police department respond to their needs? Should we kick everybody out and hire bilingual officers?"

"My blue-eyed blonde goes to school and hears more Spanish than English."

Caller credits Jesus

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Shortly after Larry Flynt was shot near the courthouse where his obscenity trial was under way, a telephone caller told the prosecutor he would not have to worry about the trial because "Jesus had taken a hand in it," authorities said today.

Ralph McGee, an investigator for Solicitor Gary Davis, revealed that the county prosecutor had received the anonymous telephone call about 20 minutes after the owner of Hustler magazine was critically wounded in the stomach.

Meanwhile, as Flynt rested in

a hospital's intensive care unit after his second round of surgery today, sources at the Georgia state crime laboratory said bullet fragments taken from the shooting scene came from a .44-caliber rifle.

A newsman said he saw bullet casings being taken from an abandoned building across the street from where Flynt and his attorney were shot Monday as they returned to the courthouse from lunch.

McGee confirmed that "at least one bullet casing" was found in the abandoned building.

(Related story on p. 4)

Coal supplies dwindling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, anticipating initial defiance by coal miners to any back-to-work order, is hoping that available supplies and at least some resumed mining will tide coal-dependent states over until warm weather arrives.

"We now think we could postpone indefinitely the day of economic catastrophe," said one official, referring to warnings that dwindling coal supplies were pushing the nation to the brink of serious economic setbacks.

This morning the president told congressional leaders that he hopes the miners will obey the injunction. Carter announced Monday that he is seeking a back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act, and that there is no plan to consider alternatives.

Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the House Democratic whip, reported on Carter's

breakfast meeting with the congressional leadership. The congressman said there was no discussion of a temporary federal seizure of the mines.

It hinges on several factors convincing miners to return to work, among them court orders, increased wages — and loss of food stamps if they refuse.

But it also includes the hope that individual coal companies and union districts can reach their own agreements, sending some of the nation's miners back to work under new contracts.

For several weeks, White House officials have been holding out the possibility that individual contracts could be reached outside the national bargaining effort so that some mines, if not all of them, could be reopened.

Now they are saying that the Taft-Hartley injunction might be conducive to such a solution.

Once a few such contracts are agreed upon, it is hoped that other union districts and companies would be encouraged to take similar action.

"Several companies and districts have indicated a desire to negotiate independently," said one administration source. "For those that don't, we will be in a position to stretch out available resources until warm weather comes."

One official, who asked not to be named, conceded that the "game plan" was more what the administration sees as a plausible scenario than a well-charted course.

If the administration is not counting completely on the voluntary compliance of the miners, it is at least hoping that the arrival of U.S. marshals carrying back-to-work court orders to the Appalachian coal towns may convince the miners to adopt a more cooperative attitude.

Miami rat lady shoos off policemen

MIAMI (AP) — A petite, gray-haired widow is living in apparent harmony with a house full of scurrying rats. "You can see dozens of them from the windows," says a neighbor. "Tails hanging out all over. Rat heads sticking out."

But police say she turned away an offer of assistance with a shout of, "I don't need your help," and is doing nothing wrong. She will be left alone as long as the rats stay home and create no public health hazard.

"You can do whatever you

want in your own house," said Dr. Richard Morgan, Dade County health director.

The rats were discovered by an astonished police officer Dave Collis on Sunday night after neighbors complained of vermin, saying they feared the woman, known for years as "Mrs. Tyler," was dead.

A current telephone directory lists Dorothy E. Tyler at the address in a moderate income neighborhood. The phone has been disconnected.

When Collis surveyed the home in the beam of a flashlight, he spotted bright

eyes peering back. "There must have been 20 to 30 rats looking out through the jalousies," he said. "And this is a nice neighborhood. I couldn't believe it."

Then the door opened. "Here's this woman," Collis said, "standing in the doorway with a head of lettuce in her hand. I looked in the living room, and there's rats running around the living room. These were big rats, eight or nine inches long."

"I said, 'Lady, you've got rats in your house.' She said, 'I know — I'll take care of them,' and slammed the door in our faces."

The officer asked, "Ma'am, are you sure everything's okay?" and the woman replied, "I'm fine. I don't need your help."

Collis said he found no violation of law and took no action.

Neighbor Matthew Bartholomew said he had known Mrs. Tyler since he was a child. He said she was friendly to neighborhood children then. In recent years, he said, she became reclusive, emerging perhaps once a week to take a cab to

the grocery store. He said she was about 70.

Mrs. Tyler refused to admit health inspectors to her home Monday.

"She refused the aid," said Dade County's assistant environmental health director, Luis Benavides, who had sent the county rodent control director to offer help in removing the rats.

"We have no jurisdiction. A man's home is his castle. Nobody's got jurisdiction inside a house. Maybe she keeps them as pets."

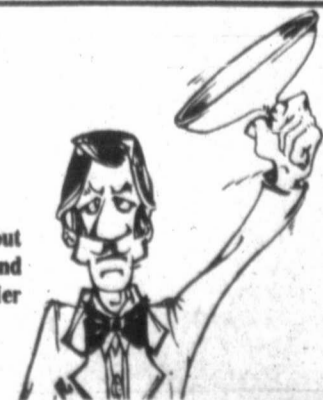
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"When a man has put a limit on what he will do, he has put a limit on what he can do."
— Charles M. Schwab

The weather forecast today included the possibility of light snow or freezing drizzle with decreased cloudiness tonight. High today was expected to reach the upper 30s with a low tonight in the mid 20s. Winds reaching 20 drop to gusts of 5 to 10 tonight. Warmer Wednesday with temperatures expected to reach the mid 50s.

Sylvia Porter writes about gourmet dining in the clouds and how the airlines do it. Her column is on page 7 today.





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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They're after your car

There can no longer be any doubt that there is a concerted effort by elitists to deprive you of the right to own and use an automobile. Every since the appearance of Vance Packard's "The Hidden Persuaders" and John Kenneth Galbraith's envious "The Affluent Society," there has been a growing belief among "new class" planners who like to think of themselves as "intellectuals" that the average individual has no business with his own car, much less the freedom of movement such ownership affords.

Those subscribing to that regimented society belief, the Automotive Information Council advises include elected officials, government appointees, professors, environmentalists, and others. Their aim, via restrictive regulations and dictated cost increases which act to boost the selling prices of automobiles, is to put privately-owned cars beyond the reach of the average consumer, the council warns.

For example, the Southfield, Michigan based council quotes a White House energy advisor as saying, "Cars should be eliminated and people should walk or ride bikes. I've never been to Peking, China, but I see pictures of happy people walking and biking and enjoying it."

Another example: Two environmental groups have called for a creation of a national coalition to move the nation away from dependence on the automobile. The National Wildlife Federation and the Environmental Action Foundation, both in Washington, D.C., have joined together to try to halt highway projects as their initial goal.

In addition, futurist author B. Bruce Briggs warns in his new book, "The War Against the Automobile" (Dutton), that there is an elitist class of car haters. He includes Ralph Nader, federal traffic safety chief Joan Claybrook (an ex-Nader aide), William Haddon, Jr. of the

Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, and others.

They're, the author asserts, conducting an all-out campaign to drive the great mass of Americans from the highways by making auto ownership prohibitively expensive for all but the wealthy and privileged few.

Bruce Briggs goes on to alert Americans to the fact that the anti-auto assault is "merely one campaign in an upper-class struggle against the standard of living, individual freedom and pride of the great mass of American people" now owning cars.

He de-bunks the claims that the automobile has destroyed our cities; that the automobile has ruined our mass transit systems like "the refrigerator ruined the old icebox or like shoes ruined bare feet"; that Detroit cars have terrible handling and brakes; that the car is unsafe; that air pollution is caused by automobiles.

"None of those charges has merit," the author asserts, and goes on to remind the reader that "the automobile has been one of the greatest blessings to mankind."

The question is, but will they be affordable and permitted in the future?

As an indication of what the future holds if the freedom-hating car-haters have their way, Chrysler chairman John Riccardo says that we will be paying a total of an extra \$1,000 for our cars — above normal price increases — in the next five-year period because of what he considers to be government over-regulation.

So, the regulatory war against the car-owning average American will continue, warns the Automotive Information Council, until people begin asking themselves: "What would I do without my automobile?"



Impending economic crisis

By GEORGE W. TRIVOLI, Ph.D.
R.C. HOILES FELLOW
Hillsdale College

With the emergence of the tax cut proposal and fiscal 1979 federal budget, the economic program of the Carter Administration becomes quite evident. The announced purpose of the proposed tax cut is to stimulate private investment and consumer spending by the end of this year. The choice of a tax cut rather than further increases in federal budget actually plans continued deficits in excess of \$60 billion for both fiscal 1978 and 1979 overlapping the time when tax cuts are to take effect.

The proposed \$60 plus billions of deficits fail to include over \$12.5 billion in added deficits from off-budget federal agencies (e.g., U.S. Railway Pensions, Postal Service Fund, and Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.). Including the off-budget deficits with the proposed fiscal 1979 deficit brings the total planned deficit in the federal budget to over \$73 billion. And that's before your congressman adds his \$2 or \$3 billion of added pork barrel spending.

The administration's program presents a new and extremely dangerous twist to the radical post-Keynesian policy of government spending to achieve permanent prosperity: planned record-sized back-to-back budget deficits along with a tax cut. This tremendous fiscal stimulus is scheduled to occur

precisely during the period when most economists believe our economy will be approaching dangerously high inflationary levels.

Most tax experts agree that the recommended tax cut of \$25 billion will offset neither the actual increases in social security wage taxes imposed on all employed Americans, nor the effect of inflation which pushes everyone into higher tax brackets. Then, of course, there is the largest single tax ever proposed in war or peace time — the so-called oil conservation tax. Americans now pay in excess of 35 percent of their incomes for taxes to governments at all levels with over 20 percent going to the federal government.

The president's proposed tax cut will not reduce the horrendous burden of taxes on all Americans unless matched by a commensurate reduction in federal spending.

Who is going to pay for all this deficit spending? The Arabs? Your grandchildren? Rockefeller? Jimmy Carter? Wrong! You are! When the federal government runs a deficit, there are only two ways to finance it — sell the new resulting federal debt either to individuals and businesses or to banks and the Federal Reserve. Some debt will be absorbed by individuals and businesses, but there are definite limits, for the private sector will also be attempting to sell new debt for business investment, new homes and cars, etc. Increased federal deficit spending has a "crowding out" effect on the private sector, that is, credit shortages result along with increased interest rates.

Therefore, we can expect the bulk of the planned federal deficits to be financed through the banks with the support of the Federal Reserve System (our central bank). When federal debt is sold to the banks with the support of the Federal Reserve, the result is purely expansionary — inflation. The Federal Reserve itself purchased about \$10 billion federal debt in 1977. In short, we have a monetization of the federal debt when new money is created so the federal government can cover all its expenditures during the year.

The burden of federal deficit financing, funded mainly through inflationary bank credit expansion supported by the

Federal Reserve, is borne by all Americans through higher interest rates and accelerated rates of inflation. Who benefits? The federal bureaucracy!

With a new Federal Reserve chairman who has already agreed to be much more "accommodating" by supporting new federal spending and deficits, the sky is the limit. Indeed, the Federal Reserve System's money supply panel has already voted to increase its money expansion targets to 8.5 percent. This so-called target is lower than the actual rate of increase in money in recent months of approximately 10 percent.

The Carter Administration will reap a bitter harvest of a re-emergence of double-digit inflation, a credit crunch with high interest rates, and collapse of the dollar in foreign exchange. All of these crises are imminent for our economy in 1979 if anything like the Carter tax cut - budget deficits are approved by congress.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, March 7, the 66th day of 1978. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops into the Rhineland, breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

On this date: In 1573, war between Turkey and Venice was ended by the Peace of Constantinople.

In 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place between New York and London.

In 1941, British soldiers invaded Italian-occupied Ethiopia during World War II.

In 1945, also during World War II, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.

Same Source
Black and white pepper come from the same red berry that grows in clusters on a perennial climbing vine. For black pepper, the berry is picked before it is fully ripe. The resulting dried berry is the familiar little black peppercorn, which is black outside and white inside. White pepper is the matured berry with its outer husk removed.

In Washington

Carrot and stick?

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The egg bombardment which greeted Bob Bergland in Texas recently may have been a blessing in disguise. It is the only event in months to create any sympathy for the beleaguered secretary of Agriculture.

While President Carter and his top aides have been preoccupied with the coal strike and Panama Canal treaties, Bergland has been fighting a bruising uphill battle to sell the administration's farm policy on Capitol Hill and in the countryside.

His campaign, to put it politely, has been less than a roaring success thus far. And time is running out.

With the spring planting season rapidly approaching, farmers everywhere are still showing a marked lack of enthusiasm for the government's complex package of carrot-and-stick programs aimed at reducing production and bolstering prices for key crops, especially wheat and feed grains.

It is not just the militants of the fledgling American Agriculture Movement who are unhappy, either, although their unprecedented mass protest has immensely sharpened the focus on problems of the nation's farmers.

Throughout the Farm Belt, thousands of producers who have taken no active role in the AAM "strike" are grumbling that the Carter farm program offers too little too late. They are not rushing to sign up. There are essentially three major elements to the Carter farm program developed after enactment of the 1977 Farm Act last fall. Two are "carrots," protection against falling prices — loan and target price supports, plus a major new grain reserve to take excess production off the market until prices rise to a level where farmers can make a buck by selling.

The third is the "stick," a set-aside requirement that would force farmers who wish to qualify for the "carrots" in the program to remove a certain percent of their land from production.

The old law of supply and demand still reigns supreme in agriculture. The huge grain harvests of the past two years have left farm prices severely depressed. Unless the supply can be cut through reduced planting, good weather this year could bring unmitigated price disaster.

Bergland and other department officials are pleading with congress to give the 1977 law a fair trial before making any major changes in it. But this is an election year, and the pressure is on for a quick fix.

Farmers are making considerable headway on Capitol Hill with demands for sweeteners of the administration program — higher loan or target prices, payments for the required set-asides, emergency credit help and the like.

Congress isn't about to buy the AAM's demand for guaranteed 100 percent parity — in effect, a guaranteed profit. But it is growing impatient with the administration's resistance to less drastic changes in the program.

Senate Agriculture Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has bluntly threatened that Congress will force Bergland's hand if the administration doesn't act on its own to shore up protections against another bumper crop year — with concomitant plunging prices.

Obviously, something's got to give. The farmers' "strike" has generated unprecedented public sympathy for their plight and given their demands unusual political steam.

But at the same time, Congress cannot afford to ignore warnings from Bergland and others in the administration about the long-range damage that hasty legislation could do to the farmers' cause.

Jacking up price supports still higher could save some farmers from bankruptcy this year only to deprive others of their future livelihood by pricing American agriculture out of the world market. And public support for the farmers could turn sour very fast if food prices at the supermarket suddenly start soaring again.

The administration will probably have to sweeten the pot a bit more to insure enough participation by producers to give its new farm program a real chance of working. But Congress, if it wishes, should not ask for more.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Nuclear double-dealing

Thanks to the now-famous boom microphone in New Delhi, the world knows that President Carter is going to send Indian Prime Minister Desai a "cold and very blunt" letter protesting India's resistance to international safeguards on nuclear technology.

But the world also knows that Carter is going to sell enriched uranium and heavy water to India, and it needed no fortuitously placed microphone to pick up this bit of intelligence. Carter announced it himself, loud and clear and before the Indian Parliament, which erupted with applause. And, significantly, he announced it scarcely two days after he had consummated a deal in Tehran to sell six to eight nuclear reactors to Iran.

The question arises — which does Carter wish to accomplish here, the curbing of nuclear proliferation or currying favor abroad by exporting of nuclear technology? Curbing nuclear proliferation, of course, has been one of the president's themes since his inauguration. To suggest that he's now out to export nuclear technology is, admittedly, to exaggerate the significance of his sales to India and Iran. Even so, Carter's announced goal of halting the spread of nuclear materials isn't quite what it used to be.

This much can be gathered by considering what happened to a bill designed, in compliance with a White House request, to set up strict procedures governing nuclear export licensing. The bill originally required "timely warning" for approval of any reprocessing of U.S.-supplied nuclear materials. Timely warning simply means

a long enough time period for the United States to become aware of any illicit diversion of plutonium, which is retrieved through reprocessing of spent fuel, and to act against it before a bomb can be made.

The administration, however, opposed such a tough requirement and haggled with Congress until the timely warning standard fell between the cracks of flexibility last autumn. Flexibility, said the administration, was what it needed in dealing with other nuclear nations — like India and Iran, for example — and so the bill, as rewritten, allows reprocessing if, in the judgment of U.S. authorities, it won't increase appreciably the dangers of proliferation.

In a world rushing pell mell toward nuclear power (by conservative estimates, more than 1,000 reactors will be operating by the end of the century), perhaps it is just as well that Carter's goal of curbing nuclear proliferation isn't so hard and fast anymore. It can be argued persuasively that, if the world is going to go nuclear anyway, it ought to buy the technology from us, the better that we might have some control over it.

What puzzles us, though, is why the president is not as flexible about nuclear energy at home as he is abroad. Why does Carter persist in Clinch River (Tenn.) breeder program? Why, especially since these actions were intended as signs to the world that the U.S. means business about de-emphasizing nuclear outbacks at home when the rest of the world is so unimpressed by them?

Maybe now Carter will start to bend a little at home; maybe now he will concede the need for nuclear power in the United States.

Q&A

Match up the U.S. state with its state bird:

1. California
2. New Hampshire
3. Utah
4. Hawaii
5. Ohio
- (a) Purple finch
- (b) Nene
- (c) California gull
- (d) Cardinal
- (e) Valley quail

ANSWERS

(P) (S) (Q) (I) (C) (E) (B) (Z) (E) (I)

Berry's World

"We're out of your favorite cereal, so here's a bowl of sugar."



Some people believe that flint on the doorstep will keep lightning from striking the house.

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Astro - Graph by Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday
March 8, 1978

The realization that you don't have to take a back seat to anyone in your sphere of influence will be brought home to you in the year ahead. This could be your coming of age, literally or figuratively.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The people you're working with expect you to follow through if you say you'll do something. Don't be afraid to try new methods if you're sure they'll work.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may receive information from an unusual source today. It will be given with the expectation that you won't pass it on. Respect that condition.
AURUS (April 20-May 20) A pal could make overtures to you

regarding an innovative idea. It has possibilities, but don't get involved if you have strong negative vibes.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a good chance you can turn a profit if you don't jeopardize your image in the process. Your opportunities possess a different quality today.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't fear doing things in a manner you haven't tried before. Just a slight modification can make a world of difference.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's a seller's game today, so stay away from the marketplace if you can. You're what the sharpies call "an easy mark."
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In the press of on rushing events today, you can fare well so long as you're not vacillating. You won't be overcome if you persevere.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you must keep your mind on

what you're doing business-wise or professionally. New and different approaches pay off only if you can concentrate.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The people you hobnob with socially can help you attain an important goal today. You should not, however, let down your hair too soon or too far.
SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you've wanted completed is well on its way today, if you'll remain patient. You've waited this long, so don't spoil it.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An imaginative friend today will help you resolve a matter you've been stewing over. However, don't accept everything he says without first checking.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Though you feel like you can't lose today, take only calculated risks. You can realize a small gain if you don't go too far out on the financial limb.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS

- 1 Zipped
- 7 Talk foolishly
- 12 Proceeds
- 13 Surgical saw
- 14 Gas
- 15 Lauds
- 16 Summer (Fr.)
- 17 Cameroun tribe
- 18 College degree (abbr.)
- 21 One of the Barrymores
- 23 Insecticide
- 26 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 28 Roof edge
- 29 Motoring association
- 30 Arm (Fr.)
- 31 Says
- 33 Catholic cleric's cap
- 36 God (Sp.)
- 37 Shelter
- 38 One of the bears
- 40 Feed the kitty
- 41 Highway curve

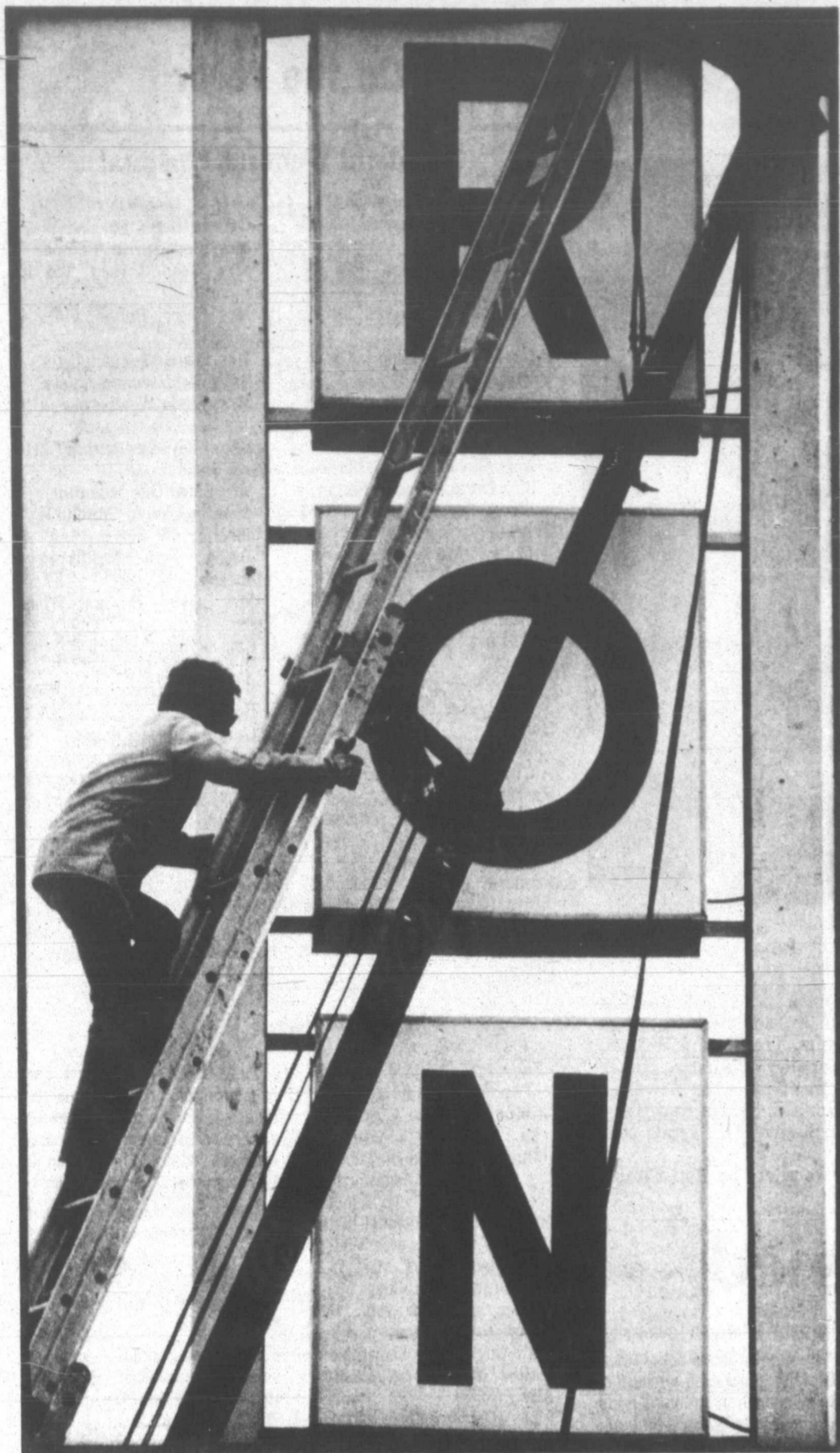
DOWN

- 1 Fly
- 2 Unity
- 3 Eight (prefix)
- 4 Additional
- 5 Act
- 6 Expunge
- 7 Math exercise
- 8 City in Nevada
- 9 Soldier's address (abbr.)
- 10 Pitch
- 11 Ensign (abbr.)
- 13 Rob
- 18 Play in
- 19 Boats
- 20 Hooks
- 22 Harry
- 23 Nerve
- 24 Siouan language
- 25 Fringed ornament
- 27 Compass introduced point
- 32 Esau's wife
- 34 Falls
- 35 Followed
- 39 Greek sea
- 43 Cleanse of soap
- 45 Reduce
- 47 Back of the neck
- 48 It is (contr.)
- 49 Was
- 50 Greek letter
- 52 In between
- 53 Bauxite
- 54 Sea

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VIA	VIM	VIE
ETNA	OVEN	TDA
DENTAL	LYRE	PIE
AMORAL	GEISE	
	ICEBERG	
POPEYE	GNAW	
VIN	SR	JWS
ICC	IV	NEW
PEEP	NATION	
	TANAGRAM	
OTTER	IN	FOO
FRO	GOLA	BLUE
ILL	KILL	EARN
EYE	DDT	TSE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12						13				
14						15				
					16					
					17					
18	19	20	21	22		23	24	25		
26		27	28			29				
30					31		32			
33			34	35		36				
37			38			39		40		
41			42			43		44		
			45			46		47		
48	49	50				51		52	53	54
55						56				
57						58				



'Ron' gets repairs

Larry Day of the A to Z Sign Co. in Amarillo climbed the ladder Tuesday and Wednesday so "Ron" could continue to shine brightly. "Ron" is part of the lighted sign at the Coronado Center. Day replaced light bulbs and fixtures damaged by hail. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis.)

Speck admits killing nurses

CHICAGO (AP) — "Yeah, I killed them. I stabbed and choked them," said Richard Speck, admitting for the first time that, while high on whiskey and heroin, he murdered seven of eight young nurses in a South Side townhouse almost 12 years ago.

Speck, whose account of the July 1966 mass murder was published in today's editions of the Chicago Sun-Times, said the eighth nurse was slain by an accomplice who Speck claimed to have killed later and tossed into a railroad boxcar.

But a spokesman for the Chicago Police Department was quick to discount the existence

of an accomplice.

Speck, 36, said in a copyright interview with columnist Bob Greene that he killed his unnamed accomplice, "an effeminate homosexual," because he feared he would testify against Speck.

Speck, convicted of killing all eight nurses, originally was sentenced to die in the electric chair, but the Supreme Court overthrew that sentence. He was resented to eight consecutive prison terms of 50 to 150 years each for the murders.

"If that one girl wouldn't have spit in my face, they'd all be alive today," Speck told Greene in an interview at

Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet.

Just a few hours before the murders, Speck said, he and his accomplice met for the first time on the far South Side. He said at first he and his companion only intended burglary.

"We knocked on the girls' door. No one answered. It wasn't planned or nothing. When we got upstairs we seen them all in the bedrooms asleep. There were three or four bedrooms. I don't know how many.

"Some girls woke up. We said, 'Stick up! We want your money.' I told one of them to get the money. She spit in my

face and said she'd pick me out of a lineup. Ninety-nine percent of the people in this country are stool pigeons. I just blew."

"I can't tell you if the girls put up any resistance or not," Speck told Greene. "I killed seven of them; the other guy killed one. We left. He was frantic. He says he doesn't want any of the money at all. He's dead now.

"I know he's dead because I shot him six times."

Speck was apprehended several days after the murders in a skid row flophouse after a suicide attempt.

"Speck's a liar. It's not true," citywide police homicide Commander Joseph DiLeonardi

said of the account.

"There was no body found in a boxcar," DiLeonardi said. "All the murders from that night and from several days later have all been cleared up. Only one man committed this crime."

He pointed out that the surviving nurse testified that Speck acted alone in the killings.

The testimony of the ninth nurse, Corazon Amurao, who survived by hiding under a bed, was instrumental in convicting Speck.

CAPRI
 OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
 ADULTS 2.50 KIDS 1.00
 HELD OVER SECOND WEEK
 "THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH"
 IN COLOR RATED PG

Girl found guilty of murder

DALLAS (AP) — At 16, when the worst fear most girls have is being dateless on Saturday night, Lucinda Stout has been labeled a "back-stabbing" killer and faces life imprisonment for murdering her mother.

The wooden expression on the petite brunette's face remained intact Monday when she was found guilty.

A state court jury will begin hearing arguments today be-

fore determining punishment.

For a city that prides itself for its southern sophistication, the trial has generated unusually large crowds. Moments before the jury delivered its verdict, State District Court Judge John Mead ordered deputies and bailiffs to ring the room to quell any outbursts from the divided family and onlookers.

William Karl, Lucinda's maternal grandfather, called the verdict "rotten."

"I do not believe she got a fair trial," he said. "I do not think she can get a fair trial in the Dallas courts because there's been too much publicity."

The trial was rife with testimony described by some as "straight out of a dime-store novel."

The electric atmosphere

peaked last week when the young defendant took the witness stand and shocked the courtroom to silence as she calmly told the jury her father stabbed her mother last June 11, and that she then shot him twice.

Harry Stout, who spent several weeks in a hospital recovering from his wounds, testified his daughter stabbed Mrs. Stout and then shot him as he attempted to go to his wife's aid. He said he begged Lucinda to call an ambulance but she refused.

In closing arguments Monday, prosecutor Jim Burnham said the high school junior shot her father only twice in the back because she couldn't shoot him again when he turned to face her.

"She's a back-stabber and

she's a back-shooter and that's the reason she didn't shoot her father, because he was looking at her," said Burnham.

Tax refunds average \$472

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — South Texas residents are averaging a \$472 federal income tax refund, says Robert M. McKeever, Internal Revenue Service regional director.

The average refund is up \$23 from last year.

He said 301,000 refund checks totaling \$135 million have been mailed to residents in 111 South Texas counties. Some 2.8 million tax returns are expected.

The Austin district includes the area south of a line extending from El Paso to Waco to Jasper.

Taxpayers can expect a five to eight-week wait for refunds. If a refund has not arrived by 10 weeks, the IRS office should be contacted, McKeever said.

HAPPY 16TH BIRTHDAY STRETCH

We wish to thank
 the following people and businesses for helping to make the move into our church possible. We wish to thank the bond holders, Tinney Lumber, Johnson's Home Furnishings, Sherwin Williams, Citizen's Bank and Trust, Fashion Floors, Texas Furniture, Houston Lumber, Pampa Office Supply, and to all that worked so hard on the remodeling of the church.
 The Grace Baptist Church still has some Mortgage Bonds left and anyone interested in these should call the church office any time. The telephone numbers are 669-7967 or 669-6598. These bonds come in denominations of \$100.00, \$250.00, \$500.00, or \$1000.00 and pay from 8.50% to as high as 16.57% interest.
THANK YOU ONCE AGAIN
 The Members of
Grace Baptist Church
 A Growing Church for a coming Lord
 824 SOUTH BARNES PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

Cullen may be Baker witness

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A removal suit against indicted and suspended Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker drew an amended petition Monday that included as possible witnesses some names that made recent news in Amarillo.

The list included Fort Worth millionaire T. Cullen Davis, who was acquitted of capital murder charges in the death of his step-daughter, the jury that acquitted him and the judge that heard the case.

Baker is under felony theft and attempted official oppression indictments. The amended petition accuses

Baker of "gross ignorance and gross carelessness in granting Davis special privileges, special treatment and lack of reasonable security in his confinement during the time Davis was in the custody of Baker during 1977."

It also accuses Baker of violating his duties to shepherd the sequestered jury for the trial. Specifically mentioned were "his official duty not to provide or supply such jurors with liquor and his official duty to have safeguarded such sequestered jurors from personal conversations, contacts... with any persons except those au-

thorized by law or order of the court."

The list of possible witnesses also included Davis' girlfriend, Karen Master, and the personnel of the hotel where the jurors were sequestered.

Various county officials, and State District Court Judge George Dowlen were also listed, along with personnel of four restaurants which submitted bills for juror meals.

The permanent removal suit was filed by Larry Kelly, an Amarillo restaurateur who is also a candidate for Congress from District 13.

Rice's Lawn & Garden HEADQUARTERS
 LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT FOR YOU Beautiful FRUIT & SHADE TREES
 COMPLETE LINE-BURPEE SEEDS
 ONION PLANTS - SEED POTATOES
 STRAWBERRY & ASPARAGUS PLANTS
 GRAPES - PEAT POTS
 GARDEN FERTILIZER -
 To better serve you during gardening season, RICE'S will be OPEN SUNDAY - 1 to 5:30
 NOW IS THE TIME TO ATTACK YOUR CRABGRASS PROBLEM!

BILL'S GROCERY MARKET
 2121 N. Alcock
 OPEN 6:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.-Free Delivery
 Beef Processed for Your Freezer

Shoppers' Holiday
 A WHOLE WORLD OF SAVINGS!

SALE

Boneless Fully Cooked SHURFRESH HAMS \$2 ¹⁹ / ₁₀ lb. Half or Whole	Vac/Pac Shurfresh SLICED BACON 1 lb. Pkg. \$1 ²⁹ / ₁₀ 2 lb. Thick Sliced Pkg. \$2 ⁵⁷ / ₁₀	
12 Oz. SHURFRESH FRANKS Reg. or Beef 69¢ Pkg.	12 Oz. SHURFRESH BOLOGNA Reg. or Beef 79¢ Pkg.	SHURFRESH SAUSAGE 1 lb. Roll 99¢ lb. 2 lb. Roll \$1 ⁹⁷ / ₁₀ lb.
8 Oz. Shurfresh Ham Salad 79¢ Ea. 8 Oz. Shurfresh Chicken Salad 69¢ Ea. 12 Oz. Shurfresh Potato Salad 49¢ Ea. 7 1/2 Shurfresh Pimiento or Jalapeno Cheese Spread 79¢ ea.	Shurfresh Sliced Luncheon Meats Bologna, Beef Bologna Pickle & Pepper Loaf, Salami Spiced luncheon loaf 59¢ 6 Oz. Pkg.	
SHURFINE ASST'D JUMBO TOWELS 39¢	SHURFINE GRADUALATED SUGAR 5 lb. 89¢	SHURFINE VAC PAK COFFEE \$2 ⁴⁹ / ₁₀ lb. SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 14 1/2 Oz. 3 for 89¢
Shurfine Macaroni & Cheese DINNER 1/4 Oz. 5/\$1 YC	Shurfine Halves or Sliced PEACHES 16 Oz. 3/\$1	New Richer Sauce PORK & BEANS Shurfine 16 Oz. Can 4/\$1

BUY AS MANY AS YOU WANT COUPON
 With this coupon you can buy as many 36 oz. Everything Jars as you want at only 98¢ each. Coupon good through April 22nd, 1978.

MANY MORE SHURFINE IN STORE SPECIALS

SS execs redfaced after test heist

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators testing the security of the Social Security System's national computer complex walked out recently with a cart carrying the names and addresses of 114 million beneficiaries.

The incident was acknowledged by agency officials who said corrective steps have been taken.

The tapes were taken by representatives of the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, who later returned them to Social Security officials.

"They were boasting that they were completely secure and we wanted to test and see," a GAO official said. "They were kind of embarrassed."

The GAO has told the Carter administration that had real computer-era criminals stolen the tapes, adding to or altering the beneficiary list could have resulted in a massive fraud.

The computer facilities at Social Security headquarters in Baltimore process about \$80 billion in incoming Social Security taxes and outgoing Social Security benefits a year.

"This is probably the biggest civilian computer center in the world and, frankly, I am shocked at such lax security," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

The GAO has conducted sev-

eral studies intended to ward off computer crime at federal installations at the committee's request.

Social Security spokesman James Brown said the agency has been concerned about security for several years and has tried "different methods" to improve it.

He said in an interview that the system now used has been installed on a trial basis by its manufacturer and has not yet been accepted.

"We are trying to iron out any bugs that we see," he said, adding that because of the GAO investigation, "We are taking immediate corrective steps."

The GAO said that although the Social Security Administration recently has spent \$500,000 to install a new security system for its computer operation, "the central computer facility is still not secure."

"Unauthorized personnel have access to the computer room and tape vault," the GAO said in a letter to Social Security's acting administrator, Donald I. Wortman.

"Magnetic tapes, disc packs and other property can be removed without proper authorization and blank and valid Social Security and Medicare cards can be taken from the central computer facility without question," the GAO said.

A source close to the investigation said the GAO auditors found thousands of both kinds of cards stacked in the hallways.



School's a drag

School was a drag for Melissa Harpster's "unimpressed baby brother" at an open house at Sam Houston School Monday night. Melissa's parents were there in celebration of Public School Week Monday through Friday, signed into effect by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson because the school system is "vital to our way of life." The public is invited to visit with teachers and attend classes this week. Other activities include a Rotary Club meeting at

noon Wednesday at Horace Mann; a Lions Club meeting at noon Thursday at Stephen F. Austin; PTA meetings at 2:15 p.m. Thursday at Lamar, Travis and Wilson; PTA meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Austin, Baker and Horace Mann, and a noon meeting of the Kiwanis Friday at Baker. In picture, Ronald, Sylvia and Baby Harpster, parents and brother of seventh-grade student Melissa.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions	Dismissals
Ms. Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis.	George Ibson, 2329 Cherokee.
John H. Reeves, 1805 N. Zimmers.	Mrs. Flora Turner, Pampa.
Ms. Susan D. Guynes, 1942 N. Nelson.	Mrs. Jean Averett, 855 E. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Joann King, 823 S. Barnes.	Mrs. Sherry Parson, 616½ N. Somerville.
Baby Girl Guynes, 1942 N. Nelson.	Mrs. Diana Newman, Lefors.
Clifton Britten, Groom.	Baby Girl Newman, Lefors.
Baby Girl King, 823 S. Barnes.	Mrs. Linda Weatherbee, 2116 Lynn.
Mrs. Doria Seymour, Borge.	Baby Boy Weatherbee, 2116 Lynn.
Mrs. Sandra Breen, 1101 Terrace.	Mrs. Sarah Gill, Miami.
Mrs. Mary England, Amarillo.	Mrs. Carol McCurley, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Gail Woodward, 1115 S. Nelson.	Baby Boy McCurley, Mobeetie.
Willard Smith, 533 S. Ballard.	Mrs. Gwen Bowers, White Deer.
Bobby Boaz, 501 N. Warren.	Carl Seymour, Miami.
Mrs. Louise Hubbard, 2142 N. Banks.	Bryan Roby, McLean.
Ms. Launa Enloe, 511 Yeager.	Willard Chapman, 1313 Coffee.
Charles Chapman, 904 Varnon.	Braz Langley, 811 S. Russell.
Ms. Esther Scrivner, Shamrock.	Gary Archibee, Pampa.
Freda Whitson, 845 E. Frederic.	
Mrs. Dinah Reed, 1165 Prairie Drive.	Births
Baby Boy Reed, 1165 Prairie Drive.	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guynes, 1942 N. Nelson, a baby girl at 5:00 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 5 oz.
	Mr. and Mrs. Chales King, 832 S. Barnes, a girl at 8:36 a.m., weighing 6 lb., 7 oz.
	Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Reed, 1165 Prairie Dr. a baby boy at 10:19 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 10 oz.

Mainly about people

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Lt. Col. Clyde E. Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Hollingsworth of Sweetwater, has been selected for promotion to colonel in the U.S. Air Force. His wife, Vivien, is the daughter of Mrs. W.S. Brake of 1831 N. Faulkner. Office space for rent, 1650 square feet. Off street parking. South Cuyler. Ott Shewmaker, Realtor. 665-1333 or 665-5582. (Adv.)

The Super clutch and the Much clutch, are not holds for lovers - Buxton made them for sisters and brothers, daddys and mothers. Billboards by Buxton at Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Every Saturday, Flea Market space for rent. Call 665-4882. (Adv.) Ladies Dresses 8-10. Tablecloths, Large Sizes. 669-6966. (Adv.) Crocheted afgans, ponchos, sweaters, and other items. All this week. 528 Powell. (Adv.)

Police report

Pampa police responded to 32 calls in the 24-hour reporting period starting at 7 a.m. Friday and ending at 7 a.m. today. Vehicles driven by Barbara D. Ledbetter, 712 N. Sumner, and Aubrin L. Hastings, 704 Magnolia, were involved in a non-injury accident at the intersection of 1000 E. Francis and Highway 60 at 10:24 a.m. Monday. Officers informed the owner of Pampa Parts and Supply, 525 W. Brown, that a window had been broken about 11:25 p.m. The owner found nothing stolen. A motorcycle driven by Little John Martinez, 1116 S. Dwight, and a vehicle driven by Ronald R. Browning were involved in an accident about 11:45 p.m. Martinez was taken to Highland General Hospital with back and neck injuries. A man apparently shot at Patrolman Joe Mollinary of the Pampa Police Department

about 1:05 a.m. today at Toot 'n Totum at 859 E. Frederic. Police reports state that rifle or shotgun fire came from two men in a vehicle on the west side of the building. The vehicle was pursued by Mollinary and a backup police unit and stopped in the 800-block of Locust. One suspect was arrested and two others are being sought, the reports show. No charges had been filed by press time. The reports also stated that off-duty police officer Charles Morris had previously seen the vehicle outside a Seven-Eleven store at 400 N. Ballard, and one man inside wore a ski mask. Morris gave the license number of that vehicle to the police department. It was the same one as the license number of the vehicle that shots came from, the report stated. Chief Richard Mills and J.J. Ryzman could not be reached at press time.

School menu

March 7-10
Tuesday — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk, and hot roll.
Wednesday — Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, tossed salad, sliced peaches, hot roll, cinnamon crispie, and milk.

Thursday — Baked ham, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, carrot sticks, green beans, apple cobblers, garlic bread sticks, and milk.
Friday — Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, lime jello salad, peanut butter brownie, hot roll, and milk.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.32 bu
Milo	\$1.45 cwt
Corn	\$2.45 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.35 bu

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

Franklin Life	27%	28%
Ky. Cent. Life	11%	11%
Southland Financial	12%	13%
So. West Life	14%	17%

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

Beatrice Foods	22%
Cabot	42%
Colgate	36%
Cities Service	45%
DIA	25%
Gatty	58%
Kerr-McGee	42%
Pennly	33%
Phillips	33%
PNA	28%
Southwestern Pub. Service	13%
Standard Oil of Indiana	44%
Texas	25%

Texas Weather

By The Associated Press
Flash flood and thunderstorm warnings abounded over Central and East Texas early today as gusty winds approaching 40 miles per hour pushed the turbulence through the state.

an estimated 10 inches of water. The rain turned to sleet about 9:30 a.m.

The heaviest storms were in North Central and Southeastern Texas. Tyler reported 1.32 inches overnight and Wichita Falls received nearly one inch in a one-hour period.

Scattered light snow showers were reported in the northwestern Panhandle early this morning. Dense fog prevailed along the lower and middle Texas coast. Visibilities were near zero from Palacios to Brownsville.

Red Cross volunteers in Wichita Falls were sent to a low-income, older area of the city at midmorning to stand by in case residents had to be evacuated from the Halliday Creek area. The creek, which was bankful, runs through the city.

Predawn temperatures ranged from near 30 in the Panhandle and higher mountains of Southwest Texas to the 60s along the coast.

Police reported flash flooding earlier at one intersection near the creek.

Today's early forecast called for a flash flood watch in the northeast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected over most of the state east of the mountains with a few expected to be locally heavy. More light snow was looked for in the Panhandle. Cooler and windy weather should continue to spread southward over most of the state by late today.

Lawyer for alleged spy charges Feds spied

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government illegally listened in on hundreds of telephone conversations and invaded the privacy of "large numbers of

people" as it spied on a federal employee for nearly nine months before charging him with being a Vietnamese spy, his lawyer says.

Warren L. Miller, lawyer for Ronald Louis Humphrey, said

the government's electronic surveillance was "pervasive and unchecked" and conducted without a proper warrant. He filed a motion Monday asking that the government be barred from using the electronically

gathered evidence at Humphrey's espionage trial next month.

The issue is scheduled for a hearing before U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan in Alexandria, Va., on March 17.

Miller said the government intercepted 567 telephone calls in the 268-day period the wiretap was operating.

Humphrey, an employee of the U.S. Information Agency,

and Truong Dinh Hung are charged with espionage, conspiracy and failure to register as foreign agents.

The indictment says Humphrey turned classified documents over to Truong who then channeled them to Vietnamese officials at the United Nations or in Paris. Truong, a Vietnamese national, was working as a warehouse manager while studying for his doctorate at

George Washington University.

On May 9 Justice Department officials approved a wiretap on the telephone in Truong's home in downtown Washington, and the tap operated continuously until Humphrey and Truong were arrested Jan. 31.

Miller said his information about the electronic surveillance comes from government papers not yet made public.

City fires all policemen

to be "very happy with the condition of the patient."

In a four-hour operation immediately after the shooting Monday, Flynn had parts of both his large and small intestines removed.

Flynn, 34, a pornography millionaire who recently had been found Guilty with the help of President Carter's evangelist sister, and his local attorney, Gene Reeves Jr., 47, were wounded during a luncheon recess in the trial in this community of 6,000 about 30 miles northeast of Atlanta.

They had been walking back to the courthouse from a cafeteria.

Flynn was shot twice, said assistant hospital administrator Walt Fielding. Reeves was shot in the arm and the side, said Herald Fahringer, a Flynn attorney.

Andrew Jaffee, a vice president of Flynn's business and a spokesman for the family, said the second operation lasted about 2½ hours and that "the procedure did what it intended to do," control the hemorrhaging.

Jaffee said the surgeon, Dr. Tahier Bagheri, "reported to Mrs. Flynn that he was very happy with the condition of the patient."

Flynn was still listed in critical condition, as was Reeves, said officials at Button Gwinnett Hospital.

John Hughes, hospital administrator, said late Monday that both men were conscious but were "not strong enough" to talk to police and "too critical to be moved."

Police said they had no suspects. Fahringer said a gunman was seen jumping into a car and speeding off.

Hughes said a bullet from one of the victims was turned over to authorities.

ROBBINS, Ill. (AP) — All 15 police officers in Robbins have been fired amid charges some of them committed armed robbery, burglary and car theft.

It is not the first time the Chicago suburb of 9,600 people has had trouble with its police. Over the years there have been frequent allegations of assaults against citizens, shakedowns and thefts.

The entire force was suspended in 1970 after two people were shot to death by police.

Douglas Polsky, attorney for the village, confirmed Monday that village trustees voted 3-1 to fire the police force effective

today although the officers will be paid through April.

He said the predominantly black village has received a \$1.5 million federal grant to upgrade its police department and build a new village hall. It will rely on sheriff's officers and those of nearby suburbs for protection until a new force is hired, he said.

Polsky said the mass firing was prompted by a variety of wrongdoing and slipshod work.

"Evidence was not inventoried, bond money and narcotics have disappeared, there have been a large number of brutality complaints, and police

have been accused of armed robbery, burglary and car theft," he said.

It was not clear, however, whether any specific criminal charges were outstanding against any of the ousted officers.

Polsky said police have neglected to respond to calls and have failed to testify in court.

"Our jail had to be closed because it was not meeting the minimum standards, the men are not well trained, there have been fights between police and between police and citizens," Polsky added.

"No files are being maintained, a gun shop in the village has declared itself off-limits to our police and four of our policemen don't even have driver's licenses."

Police to auction bikes

Twenty-two bicycles and numerous other items confiscated by the Pampa Police Department will be auctioned off at 2 p.m. Thursday at the entrance to the police department at City Hall.

Auctioneer will be J.J. Ryzman, detective.

Other items for sale include clothes, a hair dryer, a chainsaw, a fire extinguisher, several purses and their contents, an electric razor, a record player, several rifles and shotguns, tool boxes and eyeglasses.

School to open bids

Members of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees met in executive session Monday afternoon to review personnel.

According to superintendent Bob Phillips, the task must be completed by March 20 so contracts can be renewed.

The board will meet again at 4 p.m. Thursday in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, to act on the following items:

- resolution releasing securities.

- adopt report from local textbook committee.

- open bids for construction of addition to junior high and high school building.

- award bids for band uniforms and film projectors.

- review personnel in executive session.

The Rev. Dennis Smart, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, will give opening prayer.

Last Mexican prisoners swapped

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The final mass exchange of convicts under the U.S.-Mexico prisoner exchange treaty has become history after 48 Americans and 36 Mexicans convicted of crimes on foreign soil were sent back home to serve out their sentences.

A Texas International Airlines jetliner delivered five Americans from Juarez penitentiary and 12 Mexicans jailed in Texas State prisons to San Diego on Monday morning. The Americans disembarked and 24 more Mexicans from U.S. federal prisons boarded for the flight to Mexico City.

The plane flew back with 34 Americans from prisons in

Mexico City and Hermosillo, touching down at San Diego's Lindbergh Field to the cheers of fewer than 20 friends and relatives in stark contrast to the first exchanges last December. At that time, hundreds of screaming onlookers and newsmen were on hand along with U.S. congressmen and dignitaries.

Another unidentified American was flown directly to Fort Worth from Mexico City for treatment of a back ailment.

"We had Thanksgiving dinner together four years ago, and that's the last time I saw him," said Marjorie Benson of Long Beach, who was there to greet her son, Todd John Collins, 28,

jailed on drug charges since November, 1973.

"It's been so long," she said in a trembling voice.

Her son had been due to return during the first prisoner exchanges last year, and she bitterly criticized U.S. officials "hom she said told her Collins' records had been lost.

Several other parents related similar tales.

"It cost us \$50,000 in lawyers' fees and food to keep him alive, three cars and damned near all our belongings," said a pretty blonde mother of a 4-year-old son. Wearing a bright red dress to attract the attention of her husband, whom she would only identify as Charlie of San Fer-

nando Valley, she said he had been jailed on drug charges, as had most of the Americans, for "four years, four months and seven days."

"I think he's paid his dues," she cried, as she held high a banner that said, "Charlie, I love you. Room 494, Islandia Hotel. Call Me!"

William and Shirley Pfeffer had flown from Lincoln, Neb., to see their son, David Eyster, 26. Pfeffer, a philosophy professor, said his stepson had been arrested while on vacation for drug possession in Mazatlan.

"He was there one day," Pfeffer said. "He must have been on the beach a few hours and he got arrested."

Doctors remove spleen

By MARK O'BRIEN
Associated Press Writer
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynn, shot and critically wounded outside the

courthouse where he was being tried on obscenity charges, had his spleen removed today in an effort to control internal bleeding.

Flynn's surgeon was reported

Names in the news

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — A harem is no place for a proper British princess.

And in the view of some 70 demonstrators, neither was a debate on the topic "A Woman's Place is in the Harem."

Princess Anne, the 27-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth, appeared pale and shaken Monday night as four police officers had to force a path for her through cursing demonstrators when she attended the debate at the Cambridge Union, the university's student debating society.

"The motion of the debate was an insult to all women and we don't mind if we insulted the princess to make our point," said one of the demonstrators, who refused to be identified.

About 750 students had paid \$1.90 each to attend the debate, a benefit for the Save the Children Fund. The princess is president of the charity.

Guest speakers at the debate were actress Felicity Kendal, actors Robert Morley and Derek Nimmo and former racing driver Stirling Moss.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bachelor Mayor Ed Koch of New York has been invited to look for a wife in Ireland.

The offer by Gerald Y. Goldberg, lord mayor of Cork, Ireland, came Monday during a courtesy call.

"We have many beautiful girls in Ireland," said Goldberg. With a wink, he invited the 53-year-old Koch to visit Cork "as early as possible" and suggested he might find a wife there.

Both mayors are Jewish and Goldberg reminded Koch that "Abraham told Elijah to go look for a wife and a son."

"For a slight consideration, I could probably serve as your plenipotentiary," added Goldberg.

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — It's all or nothing for former CIA Director George Bush.

Bush said Monday he's thinking about running for president and won't settle for any lower elected office. But he said he might consider being secretary of state under a Republican president.

Bush, 53, said he isn't being "coy" about seeking the 1980



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You were way off base to defend the lazy Grandma who gave her grandchildren checks for Christmas.

It's obvious that you haven't lived with small children for some time. A check means absolutely nothing to a small child. But I'll tell you what it means to a small child's mother. It means she has to make a trip to the bank, and then a trip to the store to buy something with the money.

That usually means dragging the kids along with her. That may not sound like much of a hardship, but working around the children's naps, it would take my whole day to do it.

I can think of a lot of ways I would rather spend my time than doing my mother-in-law's shopping!

NO CHECKS, PLEASE

DEAR NO: If the gifts happen to be the right size, the right color and exactly what the children need or want—wonderful! But what if they aren't? Wouldn't you rather have a check than the chore of exchanging the gifts? (Most mothers are more familiar than grandmothers with their children's needs and desires.) My mail has been running 20 to one in favor of checks. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: FURIOUS must be kidding! She's the ninny who complained because her mother-in-law gave her a check and told her to buy something for her kids for Christmas from "Grandma."

I should be so lucky! My mother-in-law walks in empty-handed on Christmas Day to pick up HER gifts! Tell FURIOUS I'll be glad to give her my mother-in-law if she'll give me hers.

FURIOUS WITH FURIOUS

DEAR ABBY: My mother is always on my back about something. It's "sit up straight, talk slower, turn down the TV, quit picking your face, go do your homework!" What's a poor defenseless teenager supposed to do anyway?

HASSLED

DEAR HASSLED: Sit up straight, talk slower, turn down the TV, quit picking your face, or go do your homework.

DEAR ABBY: This for the person who was looking for an alternate to the traditional cigars handed out on the arrival of a new baby.

We had a baby last October, and being a non-smoker, I had no intentions of handing out cigars. Instead, my wife boiled three dozen eggs and wrote "IT'S A GIRL" on each one with a pink felt-tipped pen. It made a great hit in the office.

RON G., GRANADA HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR RON: Considering that an "egg" started the whole thing, you hatched a great idea!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "J" and "F": What parents leave in their children is far more important than what they leave TO them.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I have a rug with grease or oil stains on it. Nothing I have tried will remove them. Could you tell me how to take out these terrible looking stains? — MRS.J.C.

DEAR MRS.J.C. — One carpet company suggests using a nonflammable household dry cleaning fluid. Apply to stain only and sponge with a clean white unstarched cloth. If the carpet has a rubber backing the solvent should be applied lightly so as to prevent damage to the backing. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A reader wrote that she had so much time on her hands. I suggest she consider a handicapped foster child. Two and a half years ago we took into our home a blind and retarded-from-neglect young woman. We did have a rough time at first but now everything is pretty well smoothed out. She has improved and we find this quite rewarding. One does not need a degree in psychology but just plain common sense. Often homes are needed for senile old people, too. — MRS.R.G.

DEAR MRS.R.G. — How I envy your big, kind and generous heart. What a shame that more of us cannot think more of helping others less fortunate. Thanks for your letter. I am sure it will make others think as it has made me. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — The movers told my daughter to put charcoal in her closed refrigerator when she was moving. I tried it last winter when we were away for six months and had great success. I put in about a dozen briquets on a sheet of waxed paper and a few more in the freezer part. We returned to find it smelling fresh as new and with not a trace of mildew. For moving, put the charcoal in a plastic bag with some holes punched it. — THELMA

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the glue on postage stamps. I am always getting a letter back because the stamp has slipped off before it reaches the post office for cancellation. I hit on what I think is a great idea. I have a package of self-adhesive paper stickers for mounting photos so I moisten a stamp at the corners and put one of these double-faced stickers on the back of the stamp. Even if the corners curl the stamp will not slip off. — MRS.L.G.H.

DEAR POLLY — I roll my sweaters before placing them in a dresser drawer. Fold the sweater in half, fold arms straight across and then roll. They are neat, take less room and it is so easy to choose the style and color one wants. — ELLEN

DEAR POLLY — I have some rental property and do a lot of house cleaning. I have found that old toothbrushes are the greatest helpers for hard to get places, in corners, around bathroom fixtures, etc. Also, I have learned that old dress gloves are much better than work gloves when painting, sanding, puttying, etc. They fit better and are not so clumsy. They really wear longer, too. — JANE C.

DEAR POLLY — To keep the cold air out I cover the vents on the outside of my window air conditioner with aluminum foil.

I always save the twist ties that come on bread and rolls to have on hand for closing bags of marshmallows, rice and other such things after they are opened. They are easier to use than rubber bands.

When going outside in the cold I find it better to wash my face and hands in cold water rather than hot and then put on face cream. — MRS.R.J.T.

Offbeat diets called crutch

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Doctors say fat people turn to fad diets and bizarre reducing schemes partly because medical science shrugs its shoulders over obesity and hasn't come up with better alternatives. Doctors agree that fad diets and strange techniques like electro-shock therapy, acupuncture and shots of HCG, a hormone from the urine of pregnant women, help people lose weight. But that is only because a low-calorie diet is usually involved, too. "Most doctors are sort of turned off by the obese patients and don't feel they can help them. So a lot of patients are forced to turn to these fad programs, am, associate director and may not help them," says Dr. John Karam, associate director of the Metabolic Research Unit at the University of California here.

Karam says many doctors feel dealing with the obese is futile. "They shrug their shoulders and don't try very hard because so many fat people are almost destined to failure," he says. "Everyone assumes fat people aren't worth the time to sit with and talk to and encourage and motivate when almost all of them eventually regain the weight."

The needles, shots and shocks just help motivate the dieters, doctors say. Dieters are able to lean on the ritual involved, and their hopes rise thinking something "magic" or special is happening. But the real weight loss comes from the diets. "The reason they lose weight is because they follow the low-calorie diet," says Dr. Jerrold Olefsky of Stanford University's metabolic unit. "The reason they follow it more closely than others is that they're paying for it, which provides strong motivation."

Doctors generally feel the only real risk from fad diets and reducing gimmicks is to the fat person's pocketbook. "When you stop the diet or the treatment, you're really the same person you were, mentally, so you usually gain it all back" and have to return time after time to keep losing weight, says Olefsky. "It's called recidivism and the recidivism rate is enormous."

Such diets also increase the uric acid in the body, which could lead to gout. And, says Dr. Robert Herman, editor of the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, "Some actually do starve themselves to death. It's rare, but it's a worry." Parlors intended to help melt away cellulite — described by believers as fat deposits that plague only women — cannot possibly work, doctors insist. "Cellulite doesn't exist. There's no such thing. It's hokum," says Herman. Attempts to melt it away by submitting women to steam baths, massages, heat lamp treatments and wet flannel wraps may cause temporary weight loss through sweating, but that won't last, doctors say.

While they can't think of any serious risk from being wrapped in wet flannel, sticking needles in the edge of your ear or undergoing mild electric shocks while eating your favorite fatty foods, doctors react uniformly to such things. "It isn't that any of these faddists offer anything at all, but that the legitimate medical community hasn't offered any better alternatives," says Olefsky.

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Club news

Cotillion Study Club
The Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club furthered plans for the annual antique show to be conducted April 7-9 at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Brainard.

Mrs. W.B. McIntire, show chairman, reported that all dealer contracts have been received and that the show is progressing on schedule. Appointments to show committees were: Mrs. Jim Campbell, ticket sales; Mrs. Charles Lair, signs; Mrs. Ron Lubowicz, handbills; Mrs. Wail McFadridge, dealer's dinner, and Mrs. Don Morrison, window displays.

A demonstration of CPR was presented by Mrs. Peggy Kirchoff in behalf of the heart association.

The next club meeting will be conducted on March 7.

County HD Council
Three delegates and three alternates were elected to attend the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting at the Monday meeting of the Gray County home Demonstration Council.

Delegates were Virginia Harvey, Marilyn Butler and Janice Carter. Alternates were Eloise Wells, Lila May Gatlin and Belle Lee.

Eight clubs were represented. Each club reported on meetings and activities since the last council meeting in January.

March events reported by the 4-H committee will be: March 3, 4-H team club at the Pizza Hut; March 9, meeting on rattlesnakes; March 11, method demonstration workshop.

Projects for the cultural arts chairman include a meeting March 9 on mirror painting.

Menus and prices were discussed for the livestock show concession stand. Each member will furnish a pie for the sale.

Schedule for the livestock show workers is: March 10, 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., volunteers sell; March 11, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Top O' Texas and Alanreed; March 12, Worthwhile and Golden Harvest; March 13, Merten, Ggodwill and Lefors; March 14, Progressive and High Plains; March 15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jane Long and Bluebonnet.

Other events in March include: March 6, 2 p.m., leader training, annex meeting room; March 7, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., garden clinic, annex meeting room; March 9, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Panhandle Economics Program, Amarillo Hilton Inn; March 9, 20 a.m., Cultural Arts Workshop, annex meeting room; March 10, Top O' Texas Stock Show; March 16, 1:30 p.m., Trees Short Course, annex meeting room; March 16, 7:30 p.m., Roses Sport Course, annex meeting room.

March 20, home demonstration training, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., annex meeting room; March 21, 7:30 p.m., Fruit Tree Short Course, annex meeting room; March 27, Home Demonstration Council; and March 30, Texas Home Demonstration Association district meeting, Dalhart.

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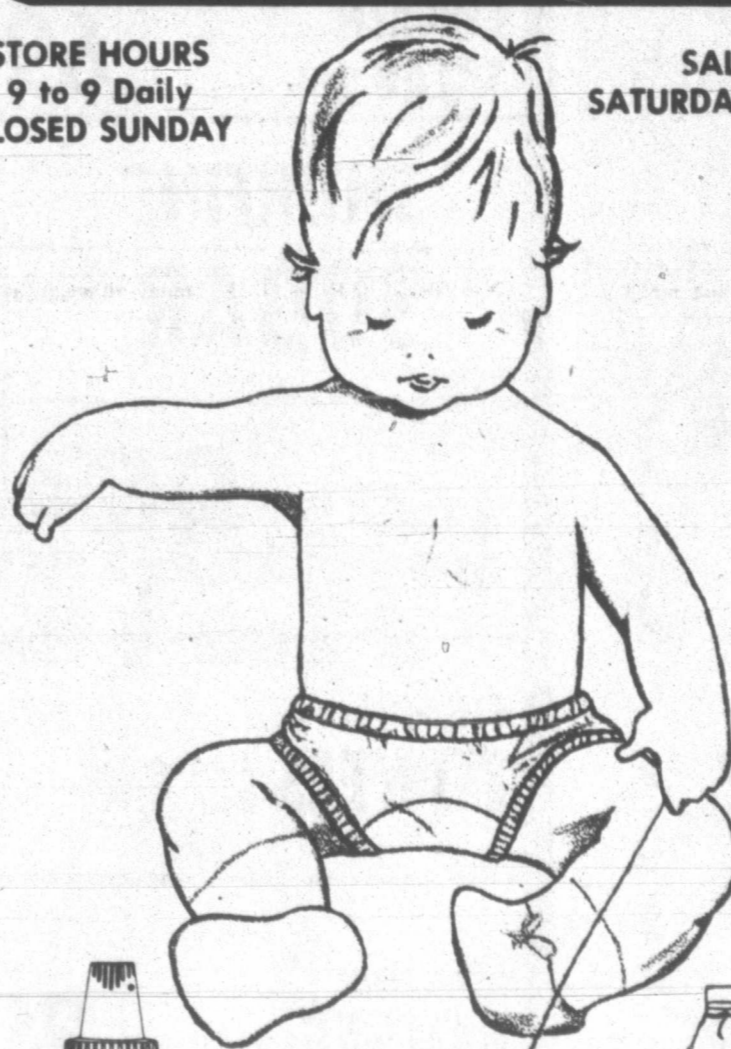
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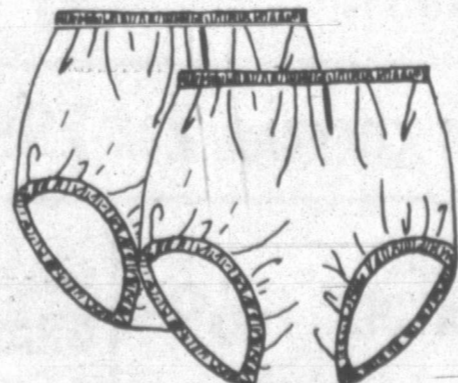
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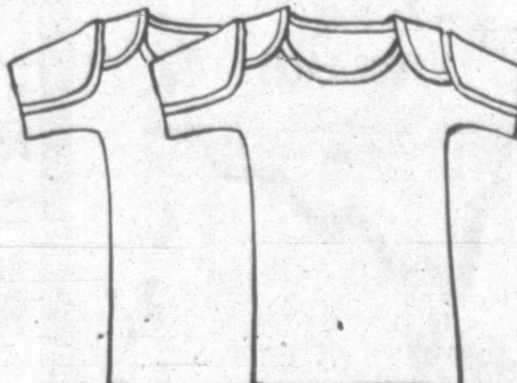
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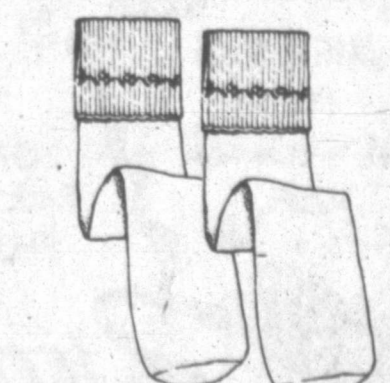
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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
It's funny how most people have total recall when they remember where they were when Pearl Harbor was attacked, what they wore to the Senior Prom, and who taught them to drive.

You may think this is weird, but I remember the exact day I lost my modesty and every detail surrounding it.

It occurred on the birth of my first child in a Midwestern hospital. When I checked in at 10:15 a.m. I was right out of the pages of Vanity Fair — timid, blushing, shy, demure. There wasn't an attendant in the emergency ward who doubted for a moment that they were seeing the results of the first divine conception.

Four days later I was walking down the corridors with my bathrobe open like Hester with an Aion her chest. Hospitals do that to you. And you are helpless to fight back. The elevated bed ... the doors that swing open and shut with no locks ... the skimpy gowns (I've had blemishes bigger than that) ... the intercom that interrupt a visit you're having with the clergy and queries. "Have you had your BM this morning?"

Before I converted to immodesty, I thought my roommate was a real swinger. As the 200 or so people moved in and out of our room every day, she didn't wait for the name or the ID, she just threw back her covers and waited for the probing fingers.

One day she yelled impatiently, "Will you get on with it before I catch cold?"

The man said, "You can put your covers over you. I just have to clean under the bed."

A resident came in one day

and observed, "Oh, you've had your baby." Tiredly, she threw back the covers.

"Sex?" he asked.
"Animal!" she shouted back and turned toward the wall.

Few people check out of hospitals the same as when they went in. Somehow I knew after my experience, I would never blush again when I used the word pregnant ... never spell c-r-a-m-p-s in front of an MD ... never apologize for going to surgery bra-less.

No, I will never be that pale flower again. I remember one day my husband came by as I was discussing my irregularities.

"Which doctor is that?" he asked.

"What doctor? It's the television repairman."

AMERICAN FOLK ART EXHIBIT

NEW YORK (AP) — The works of 40 painters will be included in a major exhibit of American folk painters from three centuries held in the fall of 1980 at the Whitney Museum of American Art here.

The exhibit, which will feature three to six examples of each painter's work, will be one of a series of events to observe the museum's 50th anniversary. Jennifer Russell is curator of the exhibition.

BY JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP) — If you had a job as romantic as George Lefcheck's, ladies would slip up on you, too, and steal a kiss.

"It happens all the time. It even happens at PTA meeting. I don't mind at all," he said, his brown eyes twinkling. "I also get invited to weddings by perfect strangers."

"You know the song, 'good luck will rub off when I shake hands with you, or blow me a kiss and that's lucky too.' I'm always blowing kisses from rooftops to everyone who stops and waves."

George Lefcheck is a chimney sweep. Each morning he puts on his top hat and swallow-tailed coat, climbs into his truck and goes to work — after, of course, kissing his wife.

"I like the top hat and tails tradition," George said. "My customers expect me to be dressed that way. At least I think they do. Maybe they don't, because they also seem so pleased that I am. Nearly every new customer takes my picture."

There is, indeed, a special appeal these days to a tradesman who respects the traditions of his craft as much as the profits. But that isn't the only appealing quality of this chimney sweep.

George Lefcheck, who turned

43 Saturday, also is a man who has never taken obligations lightly and can endure misfortune with a smile.

He went to school to learn plumbing, his father's trade, and made out well enough during the late 1950s and early 1960s. Then, he said, the bottom fell out.

"A young plumber just couldn't keep a job. I kept getting laid off every job I got. But I was never unemployed." He spoke the word as though it tasted sour.

"I had a wife and three children. I never felt it was anyone's duty but mine to see that they were cared for. There's plenty of work to be done. You have to be willing to do it, learn to do it, and do it."

So he worked one week as a lumberjack. The next, unloading railroad cars. He did some landscaping. He helped build a smokehouse.

"Five years ago," George said, "I was jobbing at the

summer home of a New York banker doing plumbing, some lawn work. He asked if I knew how to clean a chimney. I told him no, but that I would find out and would clean the chimney.

"I went to the library, and found nothing. I began picking the brains of all the oldtimers I could find who remembered the days before central heating."

"I learned some valid country techniques, some of which I use, such as jiggling chains in the chimney, or using a burlap bag filled with stones. I also heard some weird ones. One old man told me to stick a chicken up the flue and let it flap its way out. Can you imagine?"

"Finally I found an old German gentleman in his 80s who had been a chimney sweep. He taught me plenty, and I've developed my own methods since. I'm good at it, and I have almost as much work as I can handle."

Occupation hazard for shimneysweep: kissing

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Exotic dining aloft

Sylvia Porter

Do you pride yourself on your familiarity with exotic foods? Consider yourself well informed about the kitchens of the world that prepare unusual dishes?

Then, try this quick quiz: What restaurant will prepare a lacto-ovo vegetable meal? Where can you get kosher filet of sole? Kosher curry?

Who serves chicken chasseur? What restaurant will prepare a lacto-ovo meal before you board Trans World Airlines?

A Delhi hideaway, perhaps, for the curry? No. Kosher curry is served on Air India and kosher filet of sole is available from American Airlines on request two weeks before your flight.

Chicken chasseur at an upper Eastside bistro in New York? Probably — but chicken chasseur also is available on special order from United Airlines as part of its Weight Watchers lunch.

And the menu with 40 variations? Scandinavian Airlines can produce 40 special request diets with advance notice.

Little known and deliberately unheralded, air carriers serve hundreds of thousands of special meals annually to passengers whose religious requirements or health diet needs dictate the meals. Sophisticated air travelers, aware of the special meal provisions of airlines, frequently order the tasty dietary menus in advance to add variety to their journeys.

You can get soul food with tobacco sauce on request from United; a special low-cholesterol menu if you travel American; a special bland meal if you are an ulcer-sufferer and are going via TWA.

What's more, despite the medical restrictions that govern the preparation of many of the menus, airline food experts generally make them appealing.

TWA, for instance, tallied passenger reaction to special request diets served to 19,000 passengers last August. The airline received only 102 complaints, reports Burt Kenyon, spokesman for the airline's Food & Beverage Planning.

Most popular of the special meals is kosher food, the big cross-country carriers agree — and this food alone accounts for

nearly half the special requests. United, for instance, serves close to 50,000 kosher meals a year; TWA recently added roast turkey to its traditional kosher menu entree of brisket of beef. A favorite breakfast on TWA is a kosher breakfast, consisting of cheese blintzes with cherry sauce or pancakes with blueberry sauce. American has four kosher menus for first class and coach that rotate every three months.

El Al, of course, serves only kosher food — even on charters for Christian pilgrims to the Holy Land.

And I could go on and on with illustrations of not only special foods but also special amenities (such as a wedding or birthday cake) which are frequently available for the asking in advance.

Sky Chef, a subsidiary of American Airlines, prepares meals for 33 other airlines as well. United has 19 kitchens — producing the bulk of its own meals. So does TWA.

Some special requests, though, simply can't be — or won't be — approved. A standout at TWA was a message teletyping from Los Angeles requesting advance preparation of small meat balls — for a parakeet. It was turned down.

So was a request from an economy-class Pan Am passenger who said his physician insisted his diet include a lot of caviar. Pan Am recommended fish.

A key to special request diets is advance notice. You can order most popular special meals by requesting them four hours in advance of flight time. Less popular meals can require 24 hours.

Passengers from the West Coast order more special diets in the low-calorie and vegetarian category than their Eastern counterparts, according to TWA.

And while the airlines are under no legal obligation to serve special foods, they seldom fail to follow through on a reasonable request.

In these ways — service beyond anything the non-scheduled airlines can even consider — the big carriers can compete magnificently, and they do. In fact, I've found the recent improvement in service on some of the most competitive giants — TWA and American, for instance — the most outstanding feature of flights I've been on since late 1977.

High court rules Texas subject to Voting Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even southern cities and school districts that do not register voters are subject to a federal law protecting the rights of minority voters, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In a decision carrying great impact for Alabama and Texas as well as other southern states covered by the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the court ruled that all entities holding elections within those states fall under the law.

The court voted 6-3 to reverse a ruling by a three-judge court in Alabama that Sheffield, Ala., is not covered by the law. In an opinion written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., it said "the act covers all political

LoVaca rule designed to 'force' pact

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Railroad commissioner John Poerner said Sunday the agency's final order in the LoVaca gas case was designed mainly to force a settlement between the gas supplier and its customers.

Poerner, who was not a commission member when the order was approved Dec. 12, was interviewed on the radio-television news panel show, "Capital Eye."

The order instructed LoVaca Gathering Co. and its corporate parent, Coastal States Gas Producing Co., to sell gas at contractual prices of about 25 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf). It also required a \$1.6 billion refund to LoVaca customers.

Gas suppliers currently sells for about \$2 per mcf. Asked if order was realistic, Poerner said:

"Well, I think the order was intended to do one thing, and that was to, first, force these people to come to a bargaining table and reach a settlement."

He added that the commission also was trying to say it did not believe in stepping in to relieve any party to a contract from the obligations it imposed.

Since the order was issued, LoVaca has reopened settlement talks with its major customers, and a proposed settlement has been approved by the last holdouts.

units within designated jurisdictions like Alabama."

Disagreeing with Brennan were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John Paul Stevens and William H. Rehnquist.

Brennan's opinion specifically ruled that Congress meant to include under the 1965 law all government entities within states in its definition of "political subdivisions."

Sheffield officials had argued successfully in the lower court that a "political subdivision" under the law is one that registers voters — and such duties in Alabama as well as in Texas are handled at the county level.

Today's decision rejected that interpretation of the law. In 1975, Sheffield officials decided to switch from a commission form of government to a mayor-city council system. The city advised the Justice Department of the proposed change, and won federal approval for the holding of a public referendum on it.

The city's residents voted in favor of such a change, and plans were made to elect council members in an at-large election, meaning all council members would be elected from one voting pool in the 13,000-resident town rather than each member representing a certain portion of the city's voters.

The Justice Department objected to that and tried to block

the election. The three-judge court ruled that Sheffield was not a political subdivision because it did not register voters and therefore was not bound by provisions of the Voting Rights Act requiring federal preclearance of any voting changes.

The 1965 law requires states and their subdivisions to prove that proposed changes in voting procedures will not adversely affect the rights or political power of minority voters.

The Sheffield mayor and city council elections were held, and the new form of city government already is in effect. Now, presumably the city will have to submit its at-large election system to the Justice Department or a three-judge court in Washington for approval.

If approval is not granted, the at-large voting system will have to be changed.

The decision may have a major impact on the political power of Mexican-Americans in Texas as well.

Had the high court upheld the Alabama court's ruling, Perez said, "the rights of minority voters would go unprotected in the majority of elections."

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red, blue, black, mahogany.
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Borger beats Pampa

PHS tennis player Curtis Henry was one of the victims Monday as Borger took 12 of 18 matches Pampa on the Harvester courts. Henry did team with Kenny Barrett to win a boys doubles match. Here are the results: Boys singles — Kenny Barrett (P) def. Mark Nielson (B), 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Jimmy Able (B) def. Curtis Henry (P) 7-6, 2-6, 6-2; Travis Rollins (B) def. Locke Carter (P) 6-1, 7-5; Kurt Krause (P) def. Jeff Willard (B) 6-4, 6-4; Brad Renick (B) def. John Grady (P) 6-4, 6-3; Steven Brawley (B) def. Jack Redus (P) 6-4, 6-1. Boys doubles — Barrett — Henry (P) def. Rollins — Willard (B), 6-2, 6-2; Nielson — Able (B) def. Grady — Carter (P), 6-1, 6-2; Krause —

Redus (P) def. Renick — Purtle (B), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Girls singles — Kim Clark (B) def. Kris Douglass (P), 7-5, 7-5; Susan Lane (P) def. Angie Sullivan (B) 7-6, 6-2; Kathy Wall (P) def. Mary Hamilton (B) 6-2, 6-2; Suellen Honing (B) def. Laura Johnson (P) 7-5, 6-4; Jami Purtle (B) def. Ann Carmichael (P) 6-3, 6-1; Kim Wilhelm (B) def. Janine Van Kluyve (P) 6-1, 7-5. Girls doubles — Hamilton — Sullivan (B) def. Lane — Douglass (P) 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Clard — Honig (B) def. Wall — Johnson (P) 6-2, 6-1; Purtle — Wilhelm (B) def. Van Kluyve — Carmichael (P) 6-2, 6-1.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Fratianne defends skating title

OTTAWA (AP) — The second year of Linda Fratianne's four-year term as the queen of figure skating is almost over. She's reached the midpoint of a four-year reign that bridges the 1976 and 1980 Olympics. As a 15-year old at Innsbruck, Fratianne skated to an eighth-place finish and was barely noticed. Dorothy Hamill won the gold medal, a million dollar professional contract and inter-

national acclaim as a skater and hair stylist. All that is waiting for Fratianne if she overcomes the rest of her challengers — those from her rival skaters and those from herself. "I feel it's a lot harder this year," said Fratianne before today's opening of the World Figure Skating championships. "Last year the title was open — anybody's ball game. This year everybody is expecting me to win. If I don't turn in one of

my better performances, I won't win." The 17-year old Northridge, Calif., girl admits that the pressure to keep on top is much greater than the one getting there. Russian Vladimir Kovalev was expected to build an early lead in the compulsaries in defense of his world title. Jan Hoffman of East Germany, who beat Kovalev in the European championships earlier this year, seems to have the best

chance to unseat the Russian. U.S. champion Charlie Tickner of Littleton, Colo., heads a strong trio of Americans that includes Davis Santee of Park Ridge, Ill., and Scott Hamilton, also from Littleton. The other event tonight is the pairs competition short program, two minutes of skating to required maneuvers. The Russian duo of Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev seems to have a lock on the title.

Spinks suffers rib injury

NEW YORK (AP) — Leon Spinks was suffering from a rib injury when he won the heavyweight crown from Muhammad Ali, the new champion's lawyer says. Milton Chwasky, Spinks' attorney, disclosed Monday the rib cartilage injury and said it might prevent him from fighting in the near future. "Before the fight, I didn't know about a rib injury because I wasn't involved in training," Chwasky said. "After the fight, he had a rib injury."

The 24-year-old Spinks took the title from Ali on a split decision in Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 15. The injury reportedly occurred before the bout. "I just found out about the extent of the injury today,"

Chwasky said. He said Spinks would be examined later this week by Dr. James Nicholas, a noted sports physician. However, Spinks was seen dancing in the wee hours at a New York discotheque Feb. 23 with no apparent sign of an injury. The announcement of Spinks' injury came a day before a reported meeting between Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., which has the promotional rights to Spinks' next three fights, and Bob Biron, manager

of challenger Ken Norton, for a Spinks-Norton bout in May or June. Biron has agreed to a title fight for which Norton would get only \$200,000. CBS has the television rights to Spinks' first defense against anybody but Ali for a \$1.55 million package, of which Spinks would get \$1.05 million. However, Arum wants to rematch Ali and Spinks for a more lucrative closed-circuit television presentation and is trying to convince Norton to wait until the fall for a title shot.

Top three hold rankings

By GARY MYERS
AP Sports Writer

For the first time in a month, a No. 1 team has managed to hold onto its ranking for two consecutive weeks in The Associated Press college basketball poll. The Southeast Conference champion Kentucky Wildcats remained at the top of the latest and next-to-last balloting of sportswriters and broadcasters. I, the voting, which reflects games through Sunday, Kentucky, 24-2, received 37 of the 52 first-place votes cast, and a total of 994 points. The Wildcats beat Georgia and had an easy time with Nevada-Las Vegas in action last week.

UCLA held onto its runner-up spot, collecting 11 first-place votes and 926 points. The Bruins defeated cross-town rival Southern Cal and cross-country rival Michigan to improve their record to 24-2. Marquette remained in the No. 3 position. The defending NCAA champion Warriors netted a pair of first-place votes and collected 826 points. Marquette defeated Butler and

squeezed past Detroit and enters the tournament with a 24-3 record. The remainder of the Top Ten bears little resemblance to last week. DePaul jumped from sixth to fourth. The Blue Demons collected one first-place vote and 605 points. DePaul, 25-2, defeated Valparaiso and Illinois State in action last week. New Mexico also moved up two spots, improving to the No. 5 position. The Lobos re-

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, based on games through Sunday, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-10-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Ky (37)	24-2	994
2. UCLA (11)	24-2	926
3. Meije (7)	24-3	826
4. DePaul (1)	25-2	605
5. N Mexico	24-3	566
6. Mich St	24-4	556
7. Arkansas	23-3	396
8. Duke	23-6	382
9. Kansas	24-4	379
10. N Dame	19-6	247
11. N Caro	23-7	239
12. Loy Uille	23-7	198
13. Fla St	23-5	179
14. Houston	22-7	168
15. Utah (1)	22-5	173
16. Texas	22-5	67
17. Ill State	24-3	63
18. Syracuse	22-5	50
19. Detroit	24-3	49
20. San Fran	22-5	43

Jack Billingham traded

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Jack Billingham is a Detroit Tiger but Jim Bibby may or may not be a Cleveland Indian. The Tigers, seeking to bolster their pitching, acquired the 35-year-old Billingham from the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for two minor leaguers — outfielder John Valle and pitcher George Cappuzzello. So barring another trade, Billingham knows which uniform he'll be wearing this season. Bibby, however, isn't at all sure. "I have no preference about which team I go to," the right-hander said Monday after he was declared a free agent by an arbitrator in a grievance he filed over the Indians' late payment of a bonus. Gabe Paul, president of the Indians, said the club would make an attempt to re-sign the pitcher.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, March 7, 1978 9

Rockets file suit

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association filed a \$1.4 million damage suit against the Los Angeles Lakers for the loss of Rudy Tomjanovich, Houston's captain and leading scorer. Tomjanovich has been out of action since Dec. 9, when a punch by Kermit Washington, then of the Lakers, hospitalized the Rockets star. Tomjanovich, scheduled to undergo additional surgery next month, filed a suit last month against the Lakers and Washington but did not specify the amount of damages sought. The Rockets filed the suit with U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals after NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien advised the Houston team on Feb. 8 he would not take part in disposition of the dispute between the two teams. The Houston suit alleges the Lakers are legally responsible for the consequences of Washington's action in that he was playing for the Lakers.

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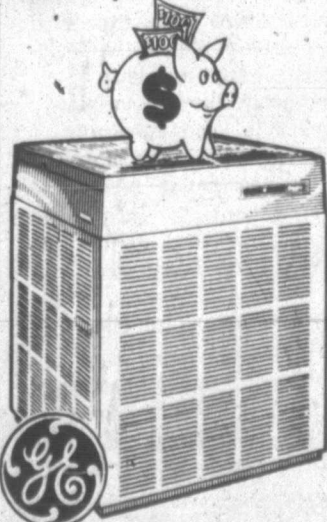


NTPGA Secretary

Hart Warren, head golf pro at the Pampa Country Club for 23 years, was elected secretary of the Northern Texas Professional Golfer's Association in Dallas at its recent annual meeting. Warren, 59, served as treasurer of the organization in 1977.

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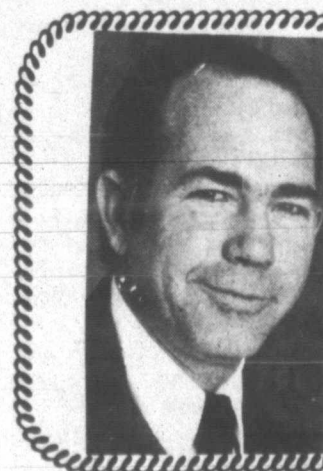
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Working daily miracles

She's Calcutta's gutter saint

EDITOR'S NOTE — She counts on daily miracles to make her work succeed. She's rarely disappointed. This "living saint" makes things happen. She's Mother Teresa, Calcutta's saint of the gutters.

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer
VIJAYAWADA, India (AP) — "Thank God they are coming back."

The voice, soft but assertive, belongs to Mother Teresa, the Yugoslav-born nun who has been called a living saint, Calcutta's saint of the gutters.

All around her the frail and wretched survivors of India's November cyclone and tidal wave disaster trickle back to Mandapakaia, one of the hardest hit villages in the low-lying delta of southeast India. They

carry materials to rebuild their homes.

"It shows they've got the right spirit," Mother Teresa says gently. "The task of rebuilding after destruction, despite their immense grief, is a healthy sign."

The 67-year-old founder of the Missionaries of Charity order adopted the once prosperous farming community which had been all but flattened by the storm. The village was piled with corpses the day Mother Teresa arrived to supervise relief operations.

She came, she says, "only to distribute the Lord's compassion."

The people of Mandapakaia are in desperate need of compassion: The village lost 2,000 of its 3,000 residents. A 18-foot-high tidal wave swept up mud-

walled houses, drowned livestock and carried the living and the dead several miles farther inland.

Many survivors wandered aimlessly about the village or picked through rubble in search of a pot to hold water or boil rice.

A short woman with boundless determination, she counts on daily miracles to see her work succeed.

There were, for instance, the airline tickets made available without cost to fly her and seven sisters part of the way from her headquarters in Calcutta.

There was the "miracle" on the road to Vijayawada. Mother Teresa found a group of doctors, stranded when their car broke down. They decided on the spot to join her relief operations in the storm-ravaged vil-

lages of Andhra Pradesh state.

Perhaps "God's gifts," as she calls them, do play a part in her work here or with lepers, the maimed and the destitute in numerous Indian cities and 14 other countries. But if they are miracles, their catalyst is found in the personal magnetism of her now Indian-accented speech and the gaze of her pale blue eyes.

"It's hard to say no to a living saint," says one official in Vijayawada, a local government center and the base for cyclone relief operations. "Few are left unaffected by Mother Teresa's charisma," adds a priest.

In Mandapakaia, about 55 miles south of Vijayawada, sat a woman in a shattered hut calling to Mother Teresa, who was surveying the storm damage. The woman had lost her husband and all but one of their children in the tidal wave.

She pointed to her surviving child, a 6-year-old deaf mute, and asked, "What will I do with him? Is he worth anything?"

The boy approached the Roman Catholic nun in her blue-bordered, home-spun sari-like habit and played with her wooden rosary. Mother Teresa gathered him up in her arms and, unable to speak, he gurgled with joy.

"See, the child is happy," she told the distraught woman, calming her.

Turning to those accompanying her, Mother Teresa went on, "Where there is tragedy, there is salvation. Even when the mother cries, the child finds happiness. That is the circle of life. It is eternal."

Mother Teresa is loath to speak of herself, but the general facts of her life are well known in India.

She was born Aug. 27, 1910 in

Skopje, Yugoslavia, to Albanian shopkeepers who named her Agnes Gonxha Bejaxhiu. At age 12, she decided to become a nun and six years later joined the Sisters of Loreto, an Irish order, which sent her to India in 1928 to teach.

On Sept. 10, 1946, she was riding a train to the northeast Indian hill retreat of Darjeeling when she heard a call to "serve Him among the poorest of the poor."

Moved by the plight of Calcutta's unnumbered destitute, she requested and received permission to live outside the comfortable Loreto convent. In 1947, Mother Teresa moved into the city's slums and set up her first school. The following year, she took Indian citizenship and was given permission by Rome to start the Missionaries of Charity.

The city of Calcutta, after prodding by Mother Teresa, gave her a house next to a Hindu temple where derelicts "could die in peace, in human dignity and touched for once by the love of God."

It was called "The Home of the Dying Destitute." It created an uproar when it opened in 1952 and presented Mother Teresa with her first big challenge.

Outraged by the sight of an institution of this sort right outside the temple, 400 Hindu Brahmin priests organized noisy street demonstrations demanding that the Catholics leave.

Years later, Mother Teresa told an Indian magazine how she overcame the crisis.

"One day," she recalled, "I went out and spoke to them. 'If you want to kill me, kill me. But do not disturb the inmates. Let them die in peace.'"



Mother Teresa consoles a deaf-mute child, playing with her rosary beads, in Mandapakaia, India. The boy is one of the few survivors of the cyclone-tidal wave disaster of last November.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

Committee sets vote on canal in nine days

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battered by repeated setbacks in trying to cripple one of two controversial Panama Canal treaties with amendments, opponents are retrenching with an agreement allowing the pact to come to a showdown vote in nine days.

AP News Analysis

"We took a look at it and figured the time had come to expedite matters," Sen. Paul Laxalt, the anti-treaty forces' chief strategist, said after the arrangement was announced Monday.

The agreement to set a time limit on debating the neutrality pact means the opponents have abandoned their attempts to attach amendments that would tie up Senate business for weeks and which Panama would not accept.

And, in all likelihood, a vote on the second treaty, which would actually give the waterway to Panama, probably will not come before the 10-day recess that begins March 24.

Behind the treaty foes' retrenchment is the evident hope that, over the recess, enough senators will hear enough sentiment against the treaties that the second pact will be scuttled in a floor vote.

For the present, the two sides are in a standoff. While backers don't have the 67 votes to ensure the neutrality pact's ratification, neither can its opponents count on the 34 votes needed to

guarantee it will be killed.

While opponents lost in another vote Monday, Laxalt, R-Nev., and Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., said they were not conceding that the neutrality treaty will pass.

Monday's vote, on a proposal to restrict enemy ships from the waterway in wartime, saw the foes muster 40 votes, their highest total yet and six more than would be needed to block ratification.

Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., played down the vote. "A lot of these amendments have surface appeal, and senators vote for them for reasons which I don't attempt to understand," he said.

Treaty foes are still trying, meanwhile, to pick up enough votes on what they consider substantive changes to the neutrality treaty to alter the document.

Laxalt and other treaty opponents said Monday they intend to raise new arguments about the so-called "leadership amendments" drafted by Byrd; Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; and other treaty supporters.

Laxalt said Monday's agreement came after a group of the most ardent foes — he called them the "100 percenters" — met over breakfast Monday. The March 16 proposal was then put to the Senate leadership, which accepted.

Even Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., who has led much of the opponents' floor debate, agreed somewhat grudgingly to go along with the deal.

The arrangement calls for debate on the neutrality treaty — which provides for joint U.S.-Panamanian defense of a neutral Panama Canal after the year 2000 — to end after eight more days.

Byrd hopes that the arrangement will bring an end to the entire issue before May 1.

Carter may take miners' food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — If striking coal miners don't go back to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction, President Carter will hit them where they already hurt: in the breadbasket.

He will take away their eligibility for food stamps, starting next month.

"The administration will act promptly," Joe Shepherd, depu-

ty director of the government's food stamp program, said Monday after the president announced he will seek a court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to force the miners back to work.

"If the courts order the miners back to work and they refuse, there is provision in our regulations for terminating food stamp recipients," Shepherd

said. "The provision is for terminating any household that has a member in an illegal work stoppage."

"Refusing to obey a Taft-Hartley order would make a strike illegal, and we would require the states to take action to terminate the strikers' eligibility," he said.

Shepherd said federal officials would issue the order in

telegrams to the states.

The food stamp program is administered by the Agriculture Department, where figures show a multimillion-dollar jump in the use of the coupons to buy groceries during the 92-day coal strike.

Strike-related layoffs and bad weather account for some of the jump. But department officials think striking miners also account for part of it.

The officials can't tell exactly how much. They have calculated only aggregate increases, and for only three states.

In West Virginia, 258,289 recipients got \$6.1 million worth of free food coupons during December. The numbers climbed to 332,000 and \$9.3 million in January and to 350,000 and \$9.8

million in February.

In Ohio, 716,994 recipients got \$19.6 million worth of free food stamps in December. The numbers climbed to 752,843 and \$21.8 million in January and to 805,342 and \$23.3 million in February.

In Indiana, 175,530 recipients got \$4.2 million worth of free stamps in December. The numbers climbed to 177,285 and \$4.5 million in January and to 187,922 and \$4.7 million in February.

Although the figures for March haven't been tabulated yet, Shepherd said, "most recipients already have their March allotments." He said that means loss of eligibility would not take effect until April.

RR Commission grants increase for Mobeetie

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — High Plains Natural Gas Co. was granted a 41-cent increase in its city gate rates at Booker, Canadian, Higgins, Mobeetie, Perryton and Spearman on Monday.

The action by the Texas Railroad Commission increases the rates from 67 cents to \$1.08 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Jim Cloudt, commission examiner, said none of the affected cities had protested the increase.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texasgulf, Inc., and the Duval Corp., two sulphur mining and processing companies, were granted exceptions Monday to the railroad commission's boiler fuel phaseout rule.

The rule requires a 10 percent cut in the use of natural gas to fire boilers by 1981 and 25 percent in 1985.

The commission said Duval would have had to give up \$75 million worth of sulphur to save \$22.2 million worth of gas or else spend \$50 million to convert its boilers to another fuel.

Texasgulf said its conversion costs would be \$49 million. The commission said the loss of sulphur production would be \$120.7 million, compared with a saving of \$76.6 million worth of

gas.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Soule, 32, has been appointed acting director of the Texas Railroad Commission's transportation division. Soule succeeds John R. Neel, who resigned.

Soule has been serving as assistant special counsel for the commission and formerly was chief counsel for the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission approved natural gas rate increases Monday for unincorporated areas of Brewster, Jeff Davis, Presidio and Reeves counties.

It also approved an increase for the area around McCamey in Upton County.

About 630 customers are affected.

Southwest Texas Municipal Gas Corp. was allowed to increase the rate for 10,000 cubic feet of gas from \$26.05 to \$32.85 in Brewster, Jeff Davis and Presidio counties and from \$21.95 to \$28.75 in Reeves County.

Southern Union Gas Co. was permitted to increase the cost of 10,000 cubic feet in the McCamey area from \$12.35, to \$16.75.

Ruth offered to testify

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — President Carter's sister, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, the woman Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt credited with his religious conversion, said Monday she had agreed to testify at Flynt's trial on obscenity charges before he was shot and critically wounded.

Mrs. Stapleton told reporters at a local hospital where Flynt was being treated for gunshot wounds he received Monday during the trial's lunch recess that she agreed to tell a jury about Flynt's religious experience.

But Flynt called Monday morning about 8 o'clock and said he had decided he didn't want her to testify, she said.

"He said it may be misinterpreted, and it may hurt your ministry, or it may hurt your family or Jimmy ...," Mrs. Stapleton said.

Flynt's attorney, Herald Fähringer of Buffalo, N.Y., told reporters that Flynt told Mrs. Stapleton "she shouldn't feel obliged (to testify) ... since this wasn't a matter of life and death."

Mrs. Stapleton, when questioned about the sincerity of Flynt's religious conversion, called Flynt a "baby Christian" and told reporters "he has a lot of areas to grow."

When asked how he could be a born-again Christian and still own the magazine which prosecutors have called "lewd," Mrs. Stapleton said:

Gage named alternate

Mike Gage, Pampa High School, was named as an alternate for a \$200 theater scholarship during Talent Day Saturday at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M.

More than 220 high school seniors from New Mexico participated in the competition. Eighty scholarships totalling \$16,000 were awarded.

Dresser sues for secrecy

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court suit has been filed against the government by Dresser Industries Inc. in an effort to bar public disclosure of names of company employees working overseas whose lives might be jeopardized in a probe of possible bribes.

The suit, filed Monday by the giant Houston engineering firm, asked U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling to order all information in the investigation sealed.

Government official declined comment on the suit.

The company asked for an injunction, a declaratory judgment and a protective order to safeguard personnel from acts of foreign nationals who the suit claimed had made "extortionate threats."

The suit said Dresser was one of 400 corporations which voluntarily reported to government agencies since 1976 the extent of its questionable payments to foreign interest in pursuit of business activities, the suit said.

The suit claimed the company agreed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in January 1976 to conduct a special inquiry into the payments which revealed that an "immature" amount had been made.

The amount constituted less than 0.1 percent of Dresser's sales in any year and played an insignificant role in total business done by the company, the

alternates receive scholarships if the principal cannot use them.

Other Pampa High School students in the March 24 Eastern New Mexico - West Texas Drama Festival with more than 230 participants were cited for superior, excellent and honorable mention in cuts from the Pampa High School production of "Charley's Aunt."

Although the figures for March haven't been tabulated yet, Shepherd said, "most recipients already have their March allotments." He said that means loss of eligibility would not take effect until April.

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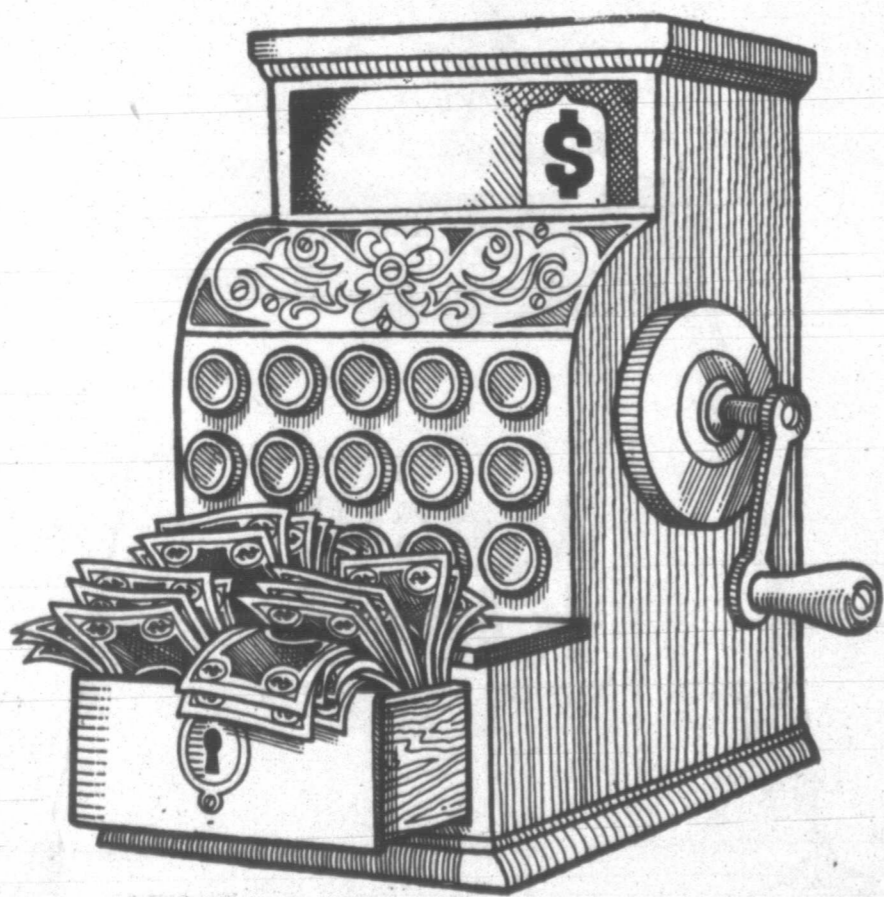
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alternates receive scholarships if the principal cannot use them.

It only makes noise around your cash register

The Pampa News



Public Notices

MOBETTIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the construction of a Gymnasium Complex, Mobettie, Texas, will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Mobettie Independent School District at the School Administration Building, Mobettie, Texas, until 3:00 P.M. on March 21, 1978, then opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be addressed to the Board of Trustees, Mobettie Independent School District.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the following locations: A.G.C. Plan Room, P.O. Box 2563, 1707 West 8th Avenue, Amarillo, Texas.

Two sets of Drawings and Specifications will be furnished to all qualified General Contractors submitting proposals. Additional copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be purchased from WILSON-DOUCHE, Architects, Inc., 501 West 9th, Amarillo, Texas, upon the payment of \$25.00 to defray printing cost. All drawings and specifications shall be returned to the minimum wage rates to be paid under this contract.

All proposals shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days from date of receipt unless sooner returned.

Bob Mickey, Superintendent of Schools, Mobettie Independent School District

N-41 March 7, 14, 1978

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

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

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of: Alcock Package Permit 2214 W. Alcock Gray County, Pampa, Tex. Mailing Address: 2214 W. Alcock Pampa, Texas 79065 Applicant Dale Ray Brown 1813 Lea Pampa, Texas 79065 N-80 March 6, 7, 1978

PERSONAL

RENT OR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2868.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 416 Lefors, 665-1754.

Little things are important. Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without razor blades? Classified Ads are like that too! In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

SHED REALTORS. 1427 N. Hobart Office: 665-3761. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Omega Browning 665-6909 Bob Horton 665-6648 Walter Elton 665-2009 Harry Hunsaker 665-5187 Janie Shad 665-2039 Wendie Pittman 665-5057

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and delivery. Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Broadway, 945-1332, Turning Point Group.

'400 CLUB', 400 N. Frost, a non-profit organization for anyone who may have a drinking problem. 8-5 p.m. 669-9184.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. March 6-10, Public School week. No lodge meeting. Visit your Public School.

TOP OF TEXAS LODGE No. 1381, Tuesday March 7th, Stated Communications. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

LOSE WEIGHT Fast! Take New All-greens diet plan and Aquavap water pills. Gibson Pharmacy.

SMALL FEMALE black dog that's blind. Lost in vicinity of 612 Sloan. Call 665-4583.

LOST - CHIHUAHUA, male Palomino color. Called Shrimp. South Pampa. REWARD. 665-3470 or 669-2354.

EARN EXTRA money Pleasant, comfortable Worm Farming. Part-time or full time. Marketing and supervision. Call Long's Life Worms and Insects Representative, Rick Bacon, 874-3317.

LOANS OR marketing available for any business or real estate with potential. Mr. Drake, 512-933-8376.

WANTED DEALERS: To install sprayed foam insulation in old and new buildings. Tremendous energy saver. Every home and building owner can use it. We are the only manufacturer that trains how to install with on the job training and by factory experienced installers. No fees of any kind. We are only interested in selling this foam insulation and equipment that we manufacture. Can be applied all year round. Write: Imperial Coatings & Chemicals, 4700 Wissahickon Ave., Phila., Penn. 19144 Mr. Warren Toll Free 1-800-323-3604 or 215-944-0706.

BATH REMODELING. We are experienced in changing dull bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free ideas. Financing available. First payment in spring. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231.

WATSON'S FLOOR & TILE. Bathroom remodeling. Ceramic tile, shower stalls, floor covering, Formica counter tops. Call 665-2940 for free estimates.

APPL. REPAIR. CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE. Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa, Kenmore, Catalina, Signatures Our Specialty. 1121 Neel Rd. 665-4582.

CARPENTRY. RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. ADDITION, REMODELING, PHONE 665-8248.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K Contractors, Jerry Eagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2848.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardal Lantz, 669-3946.

PAINTING AND REMODELING. All Kinds 669-7145.

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

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Building, and Remodeling. Call 665-3456.

SAVE ON SIDING FOR YOUR HOME. Buyers Service is having our Annual "Early Bird" siding sale. Forty year guarantee including hail. Financing available. No payments until spring. Free gifts with purchase. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231.

BLACKIE'S CONSTRUCTION, framing and remodeling anywhere in the Panhandle. 274-5063.

KITCHEN REMODELING. New properly planned kitchen cabinets will do more than cook and add value to your home. Buyers service will help you expertly plan for the best use of your available space. Financing available. First payment in spring. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231.

SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

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

PATIO COVERS CARPORTS. The first patio cover designed for fine homes. Engineered for our local weather conditions. Beat the spring rush and save during our annual "Early Bird" Sale. Financing available. First payment in spring. Free gifts with purchase. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231.

"Home Earning" It's working in Pampa. Our first Home Eamer is building a \$37,500 home for about \$30,000. Another is getting a \$45,000 home for around \$37,000. To learn how you can become a Home Eamer and save thousands. Call Ann Hinton at 665-6451. L&T Builders, Inc. 665-4651

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR. Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1006 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-6002.

DRAFTY WINDOWS? Why sit in a draft, or heat the great outdoors. The window people at Buyers Service have a reputation for solving even the most complex window problems. Call us for more information. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231.

AVON. To buy or sell, call 669-3128.

PIZZA HUT now taking applications for night cook. Apply in person, Pizza Hut.

NEED R.N.'s to work full or part-time. Good benefits and pay scale available. Please contact administrator at Memorial County Hospital, 1029 S. 4th St., Canadian, Texas or call 323-6422. Memorial County Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUYERS SERVICE is looking for part time people who have developed skills in the home fix-up business. This is an opportunity for dependable people to earn extra income evenings, days off and weekends. Working with such things as wallpaper, floor covering, paint and stain also we need people who can install cabinets, hang doors, move walls, replace windows, etc. Anyone who would like to be included in our group of skilled part time handy men contact Buyers Service, 669-3231.

Due to the shortage of essential ingredients which make cellulose insulation safe and because we value the lives and property of our customers and friends, BUYERS SERVICE will sell only insulation that has been made with the continual supervision of Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) and carries the full classification and follow up service. For more information call BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231.

FRONTIER INSULATION. 100 per cent natural wood base fiber. Guaranteed not to settle, flame resistant, Non-irritating, non toxic, moisture resistant. H.H. F.H.A. VA, and HUD approved. Sound deadening. With U.L. approved. No. 6406, Donald Maul & Kenny Ray, Call 665-5224.

PAINTING. DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING. ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 669-6515.

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

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

YARDWORK. CUSTOM ROTILLING. Reasonable rates; call 665-3075 or 665-8873.

ROTILLING for garden work. Call 665-5440.

RADIO AND TEL. DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481.

FOR RENT. Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s. Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361.

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE. All Brands Repaired. 854 W. Foster 669-3207. Formerly Hawkins-Eddins.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Coronado Center 669-3121.

Glen's TV. Professional Service. 669-9721. 108 S. Cuyler.

ROOFING. FULLY GUARANTEED Roofing. All types flat roofs. Smooth or gravel. Metal Roofs. Patch leaks, renew or new roof. Free Estimates. Industrial Roofing Company. Pampa, Texas 669-9586.

SEWING. COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2385.

WE RENT sewing machines. Singer Sales & Service, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2385.

BEAUTY SHOPS. PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart 665-3521.

SITUATIONS. WILL BABYSIT weekdays in my home. Babys and up. Full time. Come by 837 Malone.

SITUATIONS WANTED. Carpenter, concrete work and painting. Reasonable and reliable. 669-6640.

SIDEWALKS, ROOFING, construction available now. Call 665-6785 or 669-9057. Guaranteed work. Juan Gonzales.

WANTED: IMMEDIATE opening for 2 Service Mechanics Company owned Farm Equipment Store - New Building - top benefits. Call 806-435-5473 or write Sperry New Holland, Route 1, Box 95, Perryton Texas, 79070.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED EARLY morning route carriers, for Amarillo Daily News. Large routes. Start in March. Call 669-7731 early morning or late afternoon.

YOU SPEND money in your spare time. Why not make some. A pleasant and dignified method limited only by your enthusiasm and dreams. We train. 665-3692.

PIZZA HUT now taking applications for night cook. Apply in person, Pizza Hut.

NEED R.N.'s to work full or part-time. Good benefits and pay scale available. Please contact administrator at Memorial County Hospital, 1029 S. 4th St., Canadian, Texas or call 323-6422. Memorial County Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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ANTIQUES

ANTI-KIDEN will buy glass or furniture. 669-3328.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Burnt Slickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-8291.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-9253.

POLITICAL CANDIDATES order your matches and other vote getters now. Call 665-2245.

FOR SALE: Air conditioner, Whirlpool washer and dryer. Hy-Gain 40. In excellent condition. Call 665-2002.

CERAMIC BISQUE 1/2 price. Small kiln, gas refrigerator. Easter things. 618 East Street, Lefors. 835-2979.

HAVE LARGE stock of kerosene lamps, wicks, gas hot plates, many other items needed in power shortage. Also outstanding line of major and traffic appliances. Pavlovsky Electric, Canadian, Texas. 835-2979.

USED GE refrigerator \$75.00; curtains plus rods; Call 248-5171, Groom, Tex.

MUST SELL. Truetone component stereo system and stand. \$100. Contact Lyle Taggart, 883-5911, White Deer.

INSIDE SALE at 415 N. Somerville. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon. Small appliances, lamps, dishes, clothing, blow dryer, and curling wand. Or call 665-6348.

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FURN. HOUSES

2 BEDROOM house, furnished, carpet, \$200, \$50 deposit. 605 N. Russell. Call 665-4705.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, \$50.00 per week. All bills paid. 669-7130.

WELL FURNISHED two bedroom house. No pets. 669-3705. Inquire at 519 N. Starkweather.

UNFURN. HOUSES

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, carpet, ceramic bath, garage, adults, no pets, deposit, inquire 1118 Bond.

3 BEDROOM: 2 baths-Den-Living room. Choice location. No children or pets \$400.00 per month, \$200.00 deposit phone 669-9681.

FOR RENT: Large three bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, 312 Ward Street. \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 665-437 after 5:30 weekdays.

2 BEDROOM house, fully carpeted, elderly couple preferred. Call 665-8888.

BUS. RENTAL

2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

STORE BUILDINGS. 27x75 foot, 407 W. Foster and 40 x 90 foot at 1425 Alcock. Call 669-8881 or 669-8973.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3411 or 669-9504

FOR SALE: 2505 Chalkers Street. MLS 832 - 436,500.00 Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

FOR SALE OR Rent: 1 owner 3 bedroom house with attached garage. 1112 Darby.

NICE 3 bedroom home in Miami. Large living room and utility area. Lots of storage. New 2 car garage, could easily be converted into bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location in neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-4931 or 669-2151, \$15,000.

TWO BEDROOM, with basement, large living-dining area. \$19,500. 1012 E. Fisher. 669-3153 or 669-3231.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for sale, four bedroom, two bath on two corner lots, fenced back yard, in White Deer. \$12,300, 665-5111.

FIRST TIME OFFERED. By Owner: Approximately 1900 square feet, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with central air and heat. This home has large master bedroom, living room, family room, utility room, carpeted, draped and fenced back yard. Other extras include a split double garage and a large covered patio. This beautiful home is located at 2331 Mary Ellen. Can be seen by appointment by calling 665-8910.

THREE BEDROOM, living room, large den, 2 baths, central air and heat. 1556 square feet, 2132 Hamilton. 669-8216.

2 OR 3 bedroom home for sale by owner. Call 665-4491.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, redone inside and outside, 1153 Neel Road. \$12,500. 665-1138 or 665-6230.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced, carpet, central heat, carpeted, 1017 Terry Road. Call 665-3206.

COUNTRY HOME, good water well, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of land, extra large garage. If interested call 665-2233.

SEE TO APPRECIATE. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with marble tub, large living room with double fireplace, dining room, utility room, heated swimming pool, small apartment, double garage with apartment, new plumbing and insulation, many extras. 1200 Christine. \$58,750. By appointment, call 665-3386.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom on Sloan. Newly redecorated. Call 669-9850.

FOR SALE By Owner: Spacious 3 bedroom brick home on Seminole. 1 1/2 bath, double garage, striking floor to ceiling fireplace and vaulted beamed ceiling in great room. Central heat and air, all built-ins, extra large master bedroom with walk-in closet and attached bath. Lots of beautiful features. Super home, not just a house. 669-9851.

FOR SALE By Owner, two bedroom at 1328 Duncan. Call 669-2453 after 5:30 weekdays or after 1 p.m. on Sundays.

FOR SALE: Spacious 3 bedroom brick home on Seminole. 1 1/2 bath, double garage, striking floor to ceiling fireplace and vaulted beamed ceiling in great room. Central heat and air, all built-ins, extra large master bedroom with walk-in closet and attached bath. Lots of beautiful features. Super home, not just a house. 669-9851.

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OUT OF TOWN PROP.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

STORE HOURS

NO. 1 - 2211 Perryton Pkwy
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday Through Saturday
Closed Sunday

Store No. 2 - 900 N. Duncan
Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Closed Saturday
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SIZZLING BARGAINS

Tuesday--Wednesday
Thursday

BIG TOP CANDY BARGAINS

PANTRY PACK CANDIES

\$3.00 VALUE
Individually
Wrapped Bars

\$2³⁹

15's

Clairol
Son-of-a-Gun
HAIR DRYER

Model TD1
Reg. \$23.69

\$19⁹⁹

NEW NORELCO TOAST-R-RANGE™

Toasts, Bakes
or Broils
Reg. \$49.99

\$39⁹⁹

MOP & GLO

16 Oz.

87^c

ALUMINUM ROASTER

Century
Roasts up
to 20 Lbs.
Reg. \$7.99

\$5⁸⁹

LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER

40 Oz.

\$1⁴⁹

Clinically-tested weight loss plan contains one of the strongest diet-aids available without prescription... helps stop overeating

LOSE WEIGHT IN DAYS

TAKE OFF POUNDS & INCHES
... REDUCE TO YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE SIZE AND FIGURE.

Chlor-Trimeton® ALLERGY TABLETS

For hay fever/
allergy symptoms

24's **89^c**

Meat Thermometer

Springfield
Stainless Steel
Waterproof
Reg. \$2.79

\$1⁹⁹

Lysol
Disinfectant Spray

18 Oz.

\$1⁷⁹

Shed excess pounds and inches without strenuous exercises and without ever missing a meal. The clinically tested APPEDRINE Diet Plan contains a little pre-meal tablet with one of the strongest diet-aids available without prescription. Start losing weight the very first week, keep losing till you get down to your most attractive size and figure as you follow this effective slimming plan. Start the APPEDRINE Diet Plan today. Lose weight now... enjoy life more! Read and follow all label information.

105's .. **\$3³³**

PRESCRIPTIONS

GIBSON'S R pharmacy

No. 1 - Pampa's only Computer Pharmacy
OPEN 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Week Days
CLOSED SUNDAY

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Burch Blair 669-7086
Fried Tinsley Jr. 665-6248
D. Capeland 665-2698

No. 2 - We Maintain Family Records
Open 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

ALL GLASSWARE

In Housewares Department

1/4 OFF!

FREE

Up To **\$1.19**

Extra Retail Value

14 EXTRA TABLETS WITH THE PURCHASE OF GERITOL 100's

GERITOL \$4²³

AMERICA'S NO.1 TONIC

Dorcol® Pediatric Cough Syrup

Grape-Flavored

Recommended for coughs-due-to-colds in younger children

No antihistamine drowsiness

4 OZ.

\$1³⁹

Curly
SOFT PUFFS

Cotton Balls

100's or 260's

49^c

WET ONES

Moist Towellettes for Baby

69^c

STAY-FREE MINI PADS

Beltless
10's

2 Pkgs. 69^c

SELSUN BLUE

Dandruff Shampoo For Oily Hair

12 oz.

\$4⁵⁹

FREE 30 DAY SUPPLY

WITH PURCHASE OF FEMIRON/FEMIRON WITH VITAMINS

FREE OFFER

Femiron 120's \$2¹⁷

Femiron WITH VITAMINS 90's \$2¹⁷

JEWELRY

One Group

1/2 OFF

Gibson's Discount Price

CUTEX

Nail Polish Remover

4 Oz. Size
Reg. 69^c

43^c

Peter Pan
Peanut Butter

18 Oz. Jar

\$1¹⁰