



Senators confident ratification will win

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders are confident the second Panama Canal treaty ratification fight will be won more easily than the first. But opponents say the battle has just begun. The Senate's close 68-32 vote

ratifying the neutrality treaty Thursday — 67 votes were needed — saved President Carter from a major political defeat. Carter had put his prestige as a world leader and the political strength of his presidency on the line. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said he believes

those were the two biggest factors in assuring approval. The treaty approved Thursday in the crowded and hushed Senate chamber guarantees the neutrality of the canal after the year 2000, when the United States will surrender control of the 64-year-old waterway, provided the second treaty wins

Senate approval. Asked if that pact would be ratified, Byrd said, "We have established good momentum." The second agreement, to actually give the canal to Panama in steps over the next 22 years, will be taken up after the Senate returns from its 10-day Easter recess.

Assistant Democratic Leader Alan Cranston of California said of his fellow treaty supporters, "In the long run, we will have the votes we will need." But a major opponent of the pact, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said, "The proponents have fired their best shot."

Reflecting opinion polls showing broad public opposition to turning over the canal to Panama, Byrd said that for himself, "This was the most difficult vote I have cast in the Sen-

ate in my 20 years here. The pressure was intense. This was not popular vote back home." All 100 senators were on the floor for the vote. Among those looking on were the two principal U.S. negotiators of the treaty, Sol Linowitz and Elsworth Bunker Standing at the rear of the chamber were about two dozen House members who will get their own chance to vote on the Panama issue later.

The House must approve legislation providing funds for the canal transfer, and there are some congressional leaders who believe Carter may face a bigger fight there than in the Senate. The 67th vote providing the needed two-thirds for ratification was cast almost accidentally by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Nelson, a longtime treaty supporter, was passed the first time the Senate clerk read the list of names because he was talking to another senator and failed to hear his name. When the clerk began the second time

through, Nelson voted "aye." Before the vote, the Senate adopted a provision giving the United States the right to use military force to keep the canal open. The revision drew immediate expressions of strong concern from the government of Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos. In a letter to Carter, Torrijos said he would study the treaty as approved by the Senate to determine if it signaled an "interference in our internal affairs."



Pride of Pampa turns cook

From left to right, Majaunta Hills, Vicki Bailey, Dirk Murray and Sam Gilbert, members of the Pride of Pampa band, prepare to take over the Sonic Drive-In at 1418 N. Hobart. Majaunta will be ready with the fry

cooker and Sam with the hamburgers when the band takes over from 5 p.m. today through Sunday. Proceeds will be used to help finance the Kansas City, Mo., concert during April. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Bergland plans meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland still plans to meet with protesting farmers, despite the forcible entry of his department Thursday by the protesters. About 50 persons had to be ejected by riot police.

The meetings planned today were scheduled earlier this week in an attempt by Bergland to find some common ground with American Agriculture members who are demonstrating for higher government price guarantees for wheat and other farm products.

About 25 protesters were still in one of the department's buildings early today, having stayed through the night. Government officials first ordered them out and then decided to let them stay through the night.

The farmers who forced their way through security guards Thursday were not content with the meetings Bergland promised them.

The group, part of about 2,000 farmers who marched on the department from Capitol Hill, scuffled with security guards in gaining entry to the Agriculture Department's administration building, where Bergland's office is located.

After federal police restored quiet, about 15 of the protesters agreed to meet across the street in another department building with officials, promising they would leave after the meeting and cause no further trouble. They were joined by about 30 others.

But after their demands to meet with Bergland or President Carter immediately were rejected, the group refused to leave the meeting room. Federal officers initially told them that they had until 6:30 p.m. to leave or face arrest.

The sit-in demonstrators still refused, vowing that they wanted to get publicity for their arrest to bring their plight more to the attention of the public.

However, Bergland and security officials a few hours later

recommended to federal police that the group be allowed to remain in the room if they chose.

Although Bergland's recommendation was accepted by the police, farmers in the room did not immediately decide whether to leave voluntarily or remain through the night.

"We are selling out our women and our brothers if we walk out," Quincy Murphy, a farmer from Mississippi, told his fellow sit-in protestors.

Wayne Peterson of South Dakota said that "We were called cowards (Thursday morning).

... What are they going to call us if we turn our tails and run?"

Escapee apprehended

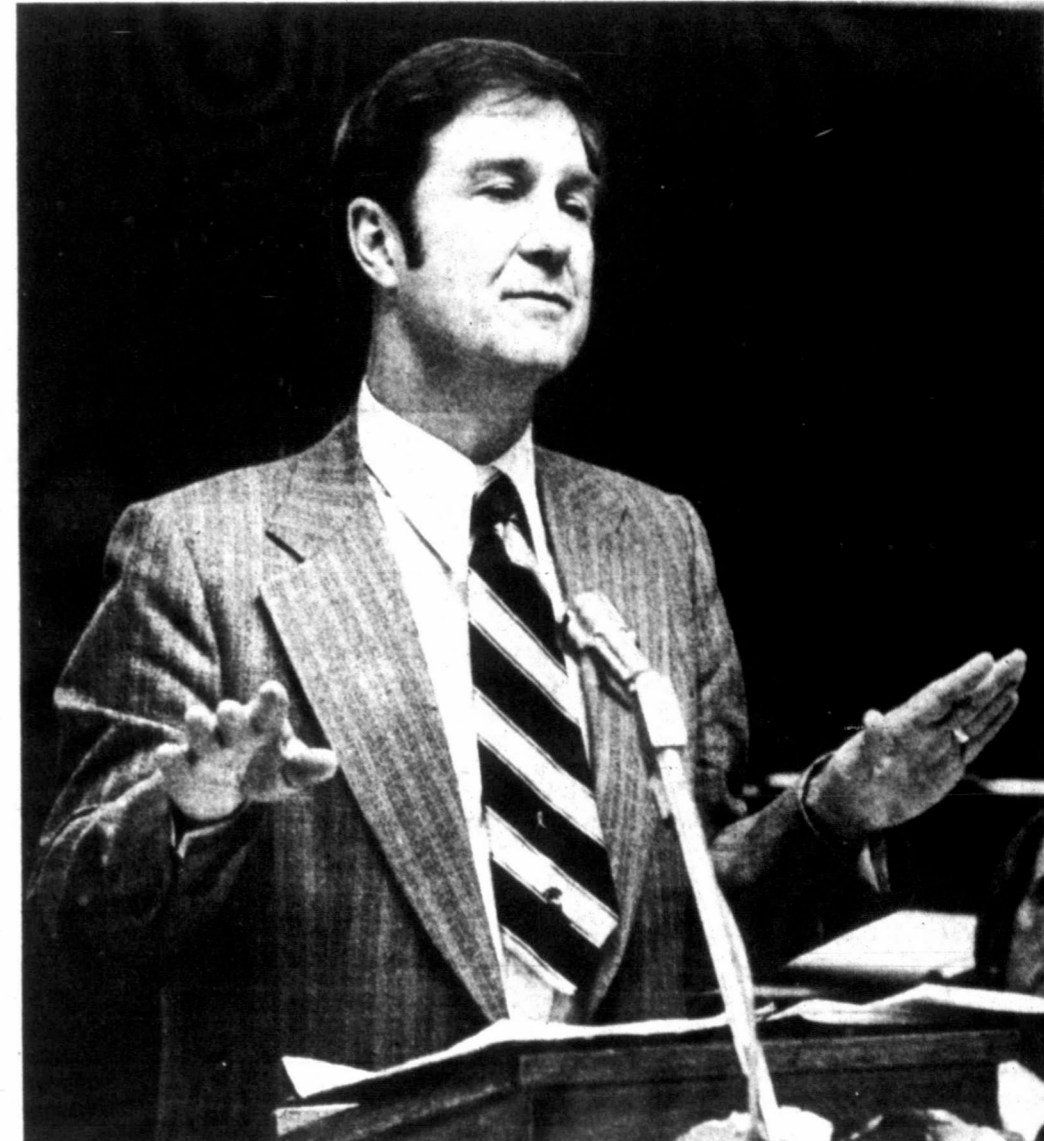
Tommy Dale Sells, who escaped from the City Jail Saturday, has been apprehended and jailed in Guthrie, Okla.

Sells, 26, has waived extradition and will be brought back to Pampa next week.

He escaped with Michael

Anthony Rodgers, 18, about 7:20 p.m. Saturday after the two men sawed their way through the jail door with a hacksaw and climbed out a basement window.

Rogers was still at large today. Lt. J.J. Ryzman said. The Pampa police department is investigating a suspect who may have assisted with the escape.



Sherman addresses Quivira Council

Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University, speaks to delegates from the 10-county jurisdiction of the Quivira Girl Scout Council Thursday at the First United Methodist Church at the annual council awards banquet. Sherman quit his Texas Senate seat during September to head the university. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Sherman salutes scouts

Those who are committed to Girl Scouting are making one of the best trades of energy and time that can be made, the president of West Texas State University told members of the Quivira Girl Scout Council Thursday night at the First United Methodist Church.

Max Sherman, who resigned his Texas Senate seat to become president of WTSU during September, told Girl Scout leaders at the annual awards banquet that "one of the great teams in the world is Girl Scouts" and that it takes dedication, determination and devotion to make good programs.

"It's an exciting times to be alive. There's a lot to be done," he said the attitude of volunteers should and has been. About 100 delegates at the banquet came from 10 Panhandle counties, including representatives from Pampa, Lefors, White Deer, Canadian, Miami, Clarendon, Borger.

Following a business meeting, a flag ceremony by Brownie Troop 148 and invocation by senior scout Cheryl Birkes, Sherman was introduced by Mert Cooper of Canadian, council president. Badges and recognitions were presented by Jean Duke, field executive, and Cilia Fowler, executive director. Mrs. Duke, who has moved to Oklahoma, was presented a gold trefoil Girl Scout pin for her work over many years with the council. Receiving thanks badges, the highest award for outstanding service, were Mrs. Wallace Birkes of Pampa and Mrs. D.B. McDaniel of Borger. Plaques for service to Girl Scouting went to the Memphis Lions Club, the Memphis Democrat, the Pampa News, radio stations KPND of Pampa, KBGH of Memphis and KQTY of Borger, the First Christian Church of Pampa, Mrs. Orvilla Evans of Memphis and the Youth Conservation Corps. Golden Eagle plaques for excellent service went to Larry Parks, Memphis, and Mrs. Nancy Selvidge, Clarendon. Appreciation plaques were presented to the following organizations for support and assistance to the Girl Scout program: Hemphill County United Fund, Pampa United Fund, Cabot Machinery

Division, Pampa, Malcolm Hinkle Inc., Pampa, Fugate Printing and Office Supply, Pampa, and Paul Musgrave of Pampa Warehouse and Transfer. Printed plaques went to Royce Jones of Canadian and members of the council self - evaluation committee. Jack Duke, who has moved with his wife, Jean, to Bartlesville, Okla., received a special appreciation plaque for many years of service, including three years as chairman of the council's finance committee. Gold appreciation pins for dedicated service went to Mrs. Francis Lyons, Miami; Mrs. Ruby Garrett, Phillips; Mrs. Sallie Thompson, Borger, and Mrs. Frieda Rogers, Pampa. A gold charm was presented to Mrs. Adelaide Colwell of Pampa for expert arrangements for the leader's carousel. Gold appreciation pins were presented to Chester Beasley, Shamrock, and Jerry Nix, Wallington, for outstanding service on the board of directors. Silver charms for outstanding service in 1977 and in past years (see Sherman salutes, p. 4)

New day care center planned

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

The Browning Day Care Center will officially open its doors March 27 — even though it's been open since Jan. 3.

The day care center at 121 N. Starkweather, run by Mrs. Cassey Browning and her mother, Mrs. Margie Massey, will gain a new home at 500 Duncan. Growth has been so fast that the women need room for even more than the 18 children they now care for.

The new center, an old Toot 'n Tatum store, will be licensed for 51 children, and its location across from Central Park will be perfect for outside activities the women said.

Mrs. Brownings' husband, Larry, parents of the children now in the Browning home, and the two organizers have fenced

the yard, painted, built tables and chairs and hired another helper to help cope with the expected influx of children.

They are taking applications and meeting the parents and children who hope to enroll in the new center now, but will take no more children until they move. Medical records must be on file before the women may take a child.

Children will be accepted between the ages of 18 months and 13 years, though the oldest child in the center now is 7 years old.

The center is not yet licensed because it takes two months to process applications, Mrs. Browning said. They had applied for a license for the Browning home and had to re-apply when the decision was made to move the center.

Mrs. Browning, a journalism major and English minor, said she dreamed of having a day care center when she was in college. When she decided to try, Mrs. Massey dropped her job as an executive secretary and came to help.

More than a dozen children sleep on mats on the floor during nap time, covered with identical plaid blankets that "we made by ourselves so they'd all be alike and the kids wouldn't fight over which one they got."

Weekly cost is \$25 per child for five full days, and \$15 for half-days, with some discounts available for families with more than one child to be enrolled.

Mrs. Brownings' son, Jason, who is almost five, is also a part of the center, though he had a hard first week adjusting to his mother as the teacher.

The women said that the key to happy children is tender loving care and discipline. Children hang up their own coats and sit in the corner for misbehavior, but they "always kiss us goodbye."

Activities include art time, play time, the teaching of numbers and colors to the younger children and more sophisticated crafts for the older children. A trip to the circus in Amarillo is planned for April 2, and plans are in the making for swimming and trips to the fire and police departments this summer.

Children will be transported from school or kindergarten to the center, Mrs. Browning and Mrs. Massey said.

An open house is scheduled for April 1, Mrs. Browning said, so the public and parents may inspect the center.

Pollution threatens France's coast

BREST, France (AP) — France's Brittany coast was threatened today by pollution from an American supertanker, the Amoco Cadiz, grounded offshore with more than 1.5 mil-

lion barrels of oil aboard.

Authorities at this French Atlantic port announced an emergency anti-pollution plan providing for the commandeering, if needed, of all military and civil administration facilities.

The picturesque coastline, renowned for its lobster industry, was threatened with major oil pollution for the third time in two years.

The 44-man crew was being evacuated by helicopter from the 233,690-ton tanker.

It ran aground on the Porsall Rocks, 25 miles north of Brest, during a bad storm late Thursday, maritime authorities said.

An attempt by the West German tug Pacific to pull the 1,095-foot ship away from the rocks failed when the tow line snapped.

Choirs 'superior'

Three Pampa choirs have returned with five superior ratings from the University Interscholastic League choir competition at West Texas University yesterday.

The Girl's Choir and the Concert Choir won superior in the concert and sight reading categories, said John Woicikowski, coordinator of vocal music for Pampa public schools.

Twenty-three choirs

participated in the event, with Pampa High School winning two of eight awards.

The choir will leave today to sing for the American Choral Directors Association convention in Lawton, Okla., where Pampa will represent the entire West Texas area after submitting tapes to two panels of judges.

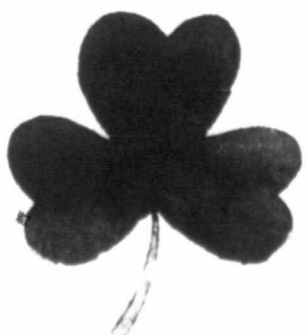
One judge at the WTSU competition said he was looking forward to hearing the choir in Leonton, Woicikowski said.

Today's News

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	13
Comics	10
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	11
Sylvia Porter	14

"Every time a tax CONSUMER gets a pay RAISE the tax PAYERS suffer a pay CUT."
—John Allen

Generally fair today through Saturday with a warming trend. High will be in the 70's and tonight will be in the mid 30's. Winds will be south westerly 12-20 mph, this evening 5-10 mph. Saturday will be in the upper 70's.



More than 30,000 visitors are expected to invade Shamrock, Texas in honor of St. Patrick's Day. See p. 6.



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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Sickly profits

While it remains to be seen whether Britain, long referred to as the "sick man of Europe," is on the yellow brick road to recovery if one looks at business profits here in the U.S., one might conclude, as did Barron's magazine recently, that American industry is coming down with the "British disease."

Arthur Burns, outgoing chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Harold Williams, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, have been warning that business profits are approaching dangerously low levels. The president may have been swayed by their counsel, for he told a recent press conference the problem is indeed serious.

With the economic recovery faltering, business profits are being closely examined by political leaders. Among the facts they'll find is that when profits are adjusted for inflation, the real rate of return on investment dwindled from 9.9 percent in 1965 to 3.7 percent in 1976, according to a Business Roundtable report. This rate of return,

as they noted, "is hardly an incentive to invest at today's cost of money."

A disturbing study on business profitability has been published by the Graduate School of Management of the University of Rochester. Authors Michael C. Jensen and William H. Meckling state that "the total real return on the Standard and Poor's 500 corporations (adjusted for inflation) over the period 1965-1975 was minus 20 percent. For the decade 1964-1974 it was minus 31 percent. Since 1926, no other 10-year period has shown such low returns as these two, even including those of the great depression and market crash in the 1930's."

"The real rate of return on all common stocks in the New York Stock Exchange from 1926 to 1965 was about 7.2 percent per year. If stocks had risen in price enough in the period 1965-1975 to provide investors with the same average inflation-adjusted return, the Dow Jones index, would have ended 1975 at a level of about 2,400 instead of 900." This report is an optimistically entitled, "Can the Corporation Survive?"

The dollar crisis

By GEORGE W. TRIVOLI,

Ph.D.
R.C. Hoiles Fellow
Hillsdale College

The dollar's precipitous decline in foreign exchange (especially in relation to the German mark and the Japanese yen) has been much in the news in recent months. There have been numerous claims and counterclaims regarding the cause or causes of the dollar's weakness and the record U.S. balance of payments deficit estimated to be \$25 billion for 1977. This means Americans on net balance spent \$25 billion more abroad than foreigners spent in the U.S.

The President and the Administration maintain that U.S. imports of foreign oil are the main cause of our unprecedented foreign trade deficit and the resulting weakness of the dollar in foreign exchange markets. Exchange markets simply are bankers, business people and individuals trading foreign currencies for dollars and vice versa. As is usual for official Washington excuses, nothing could be

further from the truth.

The balance of payments is nation's measure of the total money value of all trade, aid, and investment made by Americans with the rest of the world. It includes not only merchandise trade (cars, cameras, televisions) but also services (travel, shipping costs on foreign vessels), and investments (Americans buying foreign securities, property, or bank accounts and vice versa).

Government's concern over the balance of payments is a throwback to the 48th century age of mercantilism. This was the period of so-called nation building during which rulers sought gold and other precious assets to build power and prestige for themselves and their nations.

Fallacies of mercantilist policies were demonstrated clearly in Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations," published in 1776. It is no coincidence that this great book appeared the same year as our Declaration of Independence, for the American colonies were, to a great extent,

the victims of those mercantilist policies.

Importing large amounts of oil does not necessarily affect a nation's currency value in foreign exchange. There are other oil consuming nations throughout the world importing a far greater percentage of their domestic needs than does the U.S.; yet many, such as West Germany, Japan, and Switzerland, are all running balance of payments surpluses (i.e., exports on net balance exceed imports). Therefore, we must look elsewhere for the causes of the currency's decline, specifically to the federal government's inflationary policies.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
(Editor's note: Mr. Harrigan is a nationally known writer and speaker on economic and industrial subjects, author of six books and hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles.)

The great danger in the immediate future is that the politicians will decide to "stimulate" the economy. Stimulation, as liberal economists employ the word, is a synonym for more inflation. And more inflation means more unemployment!

The truth in this was set forth in a brilliant essay prepared for the Tax Foundation's Tax Review by Dr. David Meiselman, the distinguished free market economist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

"I would fervently hope," he wrote, "that those responsible for public policy will be able to resist the great pressures... for excessive stimulation, that there is enough understanding in and out of government that still another shot of inflation would add to our difficulties without



'Of course, just how good it looks kinda depends on where you're looking at it from'

The canal comes to Westminster

It is not unprecedented that a small municipality or township has adopted a resolution on U.S. foreign policy. During the Vietnam war years a few city councils, usually in college communities, voted to condemn American military involvement in Indochina. And during the Yorty years, Los Angeles' peripatetic mayor was frequently lambasted for formulating a foreign policy of his own.

So Westminster's upcoming balloting, along with the councilman's election and a prosaic streetsweeping issue, will not be unusual with a vote on the Panama Canal Treaties. What does make it interesting is that few opportunities have arisen for voters to express themselves directly on the controversial issue.

If anything is troublesome about the Panama debate it is the feeling that the matter has been taken out of the hands of the American people, whose wisdom President Carter has always pretended to reflect. Indeed it was the populist president himself who presented the treaties, in a meretricious Washington ceremony, as a fait accompli.

Little wonder people in such places as Westminster feel disfranchised. Which is exactly the point made in a recent candidate's night speech by Phil Nicolalides, a knowledgeable opponent of the treaties. Americans as rarely before, listening now to the Senate deliberations, wish they could participate. Some such

perception inspired some people in Westminster to put the matter on the city ballot.

Probably the actual vote (which everyone predicts will reject the treaties) will be felt not at all by the senators, who might happen to hear about it for 10 seconds on the nightly news. But the remoteness and the desperation of the voice itself may well be more eloquent than anything said on the Senate floor. The effect will not be lost.

Even so, we question the merit of placing such an issue on a local ballot (but we're known for questioning the merit of placing even streetsweeping on the ballot). As Nicolalides himself acknowledges, Panama is of lesser strategic importance to the United States than the monstrous SALT Treaty Mr. Wamke is negotiating in Geneva.

Panama is more potent because it is rich in symbolism — more potent as a popular issue, that is. But if the Soviets can cow the administration at Geneva, the future of the people of Westminster will be even more endangered. If Panama goes on the Westminster ballot, why not SALT? If SALT, why not the whole of American foreign policy?

Somebody — was it Bill Buckley? — once allowed that he would rather be governed by the first 200 names in the Boston directory than by the entire faculty of Harvard. Delicious as the thought of replacing the State Department with the voters of Westminster might be, this trend is tiresome before getting started.

Inflation and unemployment

solving our problems, and that inflation is neither good for the country nor acceptable to the voters."

Unfortunately, not everyone shares this conviction. Liberal economists regard inflation as useful on occasion because they contend that it "stimulates" the economy.

Free market economists concede that inflation may temporarily reduce unemployment, especially, Dr. Meiselman notes, "if the inflation comes as a surprise and is thereby not already discounted and adjusted for in other prices and wages."

Today, Americans are sophisticated about inflation. They are tremendously sensitive to inflationary pressures. In short, they can't be fooled by artificial prosperity. In any case, Dr. Meiselman says, "eventually all wages and prices, adjusts to the ongoing inflation. Because there are no permanent surprises left, there are no permanent government gains."

Thus, in the long run, inflation causes unemployment to rise rather than fall.

Prof. Meiselman points out that when governments use

"stimulation" (read: inflation) as a tool to attain prosperity, they attempt to fool the people. "As time goes on," he warns, "it becomes progressively more difficult to fool people." As Abraham Lincoln said, you can't fool all the people all of the time — not about basic economics, anyway.

In addition, inflation retards the growth of capital. Dr. Meiselman gives this explanation: "Some of the bad effects of inflation result from basing income tax liabilities on conventional accounting standards, which depend on historic costs for inventories, plants and equipment, and the like. Taken by itself, the extra inflation tax on business capital will result in a reduced rate of capital formation."

Inflation is, in a real sense, an unseen tax — the cruelest form of tax. It erodes the well-being of the American people.

It is a basic truth that the United States can't spend itself into prosperity. The American people can't become more prosperous if the Federal Reserve prints an excessive amount of money and, thereby, cheapens the money in circulation!

In order to achieve prosperity, Americans must work harder and longer. In other words, they must increase their productivity, and restrain demands for excessive payments. Tax cuts provide desirable incentives, but cuts in public spending are far more important.

In the tax area, Dr. Meiselman recommends reduction or elimination of multiple taxes on the same income: taxes on corporate income and taxes on dividend income, for example. Congress also should refrain from imposing mischievous estate and gift taxes which really hit at incentives to create wealth.

As Dr. Meiselman says in his Tax Review essay, the American tax system is "heavily biased against saving and investment." Far too high a percentage of the wealth of the American people is devoted to government spending.

Whatever actions are taken by the Carter administration and the 95th Congress, common sense dictates that both branches of government strive to end years of accelerating and roller-coaster inflation!

thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor

Some of the reader survey forms returned included comments about our staff photographer, Ron Ennis.

"We like the pictures," one reader wrote, "especially the country scenes."

Others also mentioned Ron's pictures. There wasn't a place on the survey asking for comment about our local pictures and probably there should have been. Ron's a superb photographer and is pleasant to work with, an asset to The News and to the community.

Another reader said she especially likes Lois Boynton's monthly garden column. That's another one that wasn't included on the survey. We didn't forget Mrs. Boynton, but we aimed the survey at our weekly or daily features rather than ones carried monthly. We agree that she does an excellent garden column and we are pleased that we can share it with the readers.

"I have the best delivery boys in town," one reader wrote, "the Hardin boys." Good. Home delivery is an important part of what we have to offer. If it weren't for the many dedicated and hard-working independent business people of many ages and both sexes who get the papers to the readers, we'd have some real problems.

"Get a good proof reader," one subscriber advised.

Ouch. There are many steps to putting a daily paper together and mistakes can occur at any one of them. It's always an embarrassment when typographical errors occur and we try like the dickens to keep them out. We catch a lot of them, believe it or not, but with deadline pressures like they are and some days so filled with news and work that the staff is stretched thin, errors creep through.

Several called for more local news. We already cover the meetings and activities of the various local public bodies. And we have as many local features as our editorial staff members can turn out. But we are going to add a column that will help increase coverage of local goings on.

Our newest staffer, Pam Turek, is going to begin a weekly column called Pampa Post Script. It will include various items from about the town concerning local people, local clubs, etc.

In the old days, a column such as the one Pam will be doing might have been labeled a "gossip column." But "gossip" has some undesirable connotations and we aren't going to use the term in connection with Pam's Post Script.

Watch for it on Sunday. You'll get the list of it, I think, and may be able to give Pam some tips on

items she can include in coming weeks.

One reader asked why many of the pieces on the editorial page aren't by-lined.

I'll try to answer that. I believe in by-lined editorials. Any that I write bear my name at the top. Any written by another member of The Pampa News staff will bear his or her name.

But in some of the other newspapers of the Freedom chain, editorials reflecting the Freedom Philosophy — libertarian in nature, not Republican or Democrat, and not conservative or liberal, please — are not by-lined. The writer's name isn't used because the editorial represents the newspaper's stand on whatever the subject.

The editorial philosophy of all Freedom Newspapers is pretty consistent. The unsigned editorials in The News usually are ones that originated at other Freedom papers.

Non-by-lined editorials are traditional in the newspaper business. I'm not sure I understand why; I don't think I agree with the tradition; but I don't know how to change it.

Comics. A surprising number of people indicated they don't read any of them. Several folks indicated that one of the newer strips, "Shoe," hasn't been well-received.

"Shoe is only funny to an editor," one reader wrote.

Not so. Not this editor, anyway. I'll admit that the idea behind the strip has some appeal and I think the art work is excellent, but the day to day quality of the comic has been disappointing. We'll probably drop it.

Thanks, those of you who took the time to fill out the survey form. And to the many of you who included additional comments. Your views and criticisms are being considered and you have played a part in making the paper — yours and ours — what we on the production end hope will be an even better Pampa News for you on the reading end.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Vonda Kay Van Dyke was (a) Dick Van Dyke's wife (b) 1959 Spingarn Medal Recipient (c) 1965 Miss America winner
2. The U.S. state with the most number of counties is...
3. The U.S. city with the largest number of police officers is...

ANSWERS

1978
York, 26, 789 as of October 31,
I. (C) 2, Texas, 254 3, Nev.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

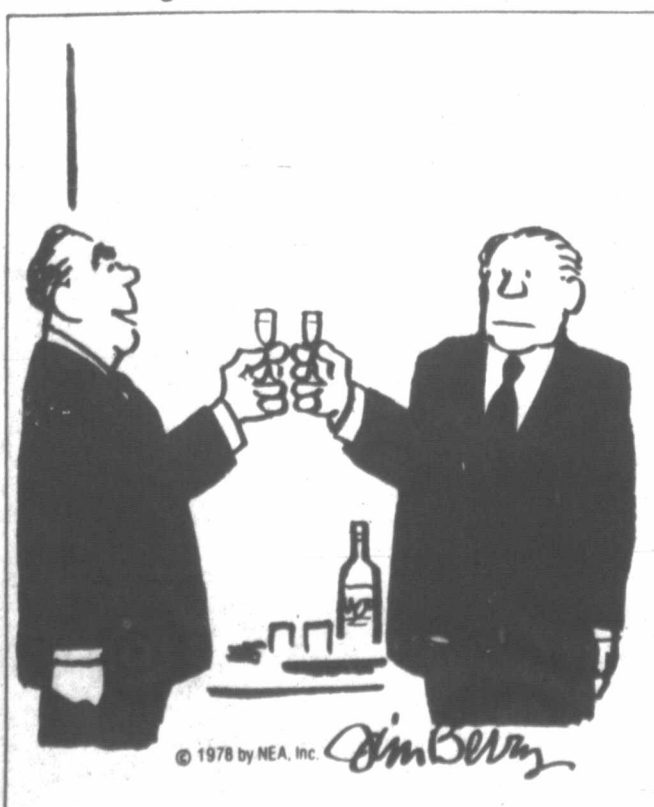
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SHERE		
FIE	REDAN	FAA
ECLAIR	ITALIC	
SLOUTE	SEVERE	
SHAKED	TRADED	

10	Panhandler	39	Triumphant exclamation
11	Chant	40	Thicker
12	Character of a people	41	Alter
19	Insect stage	43	Puts to test
22	Dawdle	45	Impudent
24	Put on	47	Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
26	Place a phone call	50	Small roll
28	Assist	51	Doctrine adherent (suffix)
29	Put down	53	Actress Gabor
31	Rather than (poetic)	54	Mountain pass
35	Laborer		
36	One hundred per cent		
37	Free		

ACROSS	42	Part of the psyche	
1	Sillier	44	Membership charge
7	Corpse	46	Code dot
13	Reluctant	47	Trojan mountain bearings
14	Ascertain	48	Genetic material
15	Procurator of Justice	49	Excuses
16	Extent	52	Vacation
17	Dance step	55	Study
18	Briny expanse	56	Brings forth
20	Sticky stuff	57	Thirty (Fr.)
21	Over	58	Wage
23	For example (abbr.)		
24	Inside of (Fr.)		
25	City in Oklahoma	1	Singer Frank
27	In abundance	2	Fly
30	Small cube	3	English admiral
32	Fuming	4	George Gershwin's brother
33	Women's patriotic society (abbr.)	5	Superlative suffix
34	Loud noise	6	Songstress
35	Bank employee	7	Emile
38	Exploit	8	Bauxite
41	First-rate (comp. wd.)	9	Least (abbr.)

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Berry's World



"To our cosmonauts in Salyut 6 who broke the American record for longest space flight, and to superior Soviet anti-perspirant!"

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Astro Graph



March 18, 1978

This coming year it's to your advantage to take an active role in progressive movements or forward-looking organizations. Such involvements will greatly expand your horizons.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unfortunately you cannot take everyone you meet today at face value. Be wary of a person whom you barely know who offers something for nothing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not permit those who aren't members of your family to poke their noses into your domestic affairs today. They could really muddy the waters.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An unwise choice of assistants or coworkers today could shut

down your entire production line. Select those who can help, not hinder.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your earning potential is good today, provided you're willing to roll up your sleeves and go to work. There are no easy alternatives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons who are unimportant to your needs today you'll treat in a winning manner. Unfortunately, those you should cozy up to will be handled abrasively.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally when you are told something in confidence you keep what's said to yourself. Today, however, you may talk too freely to the wrong people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A little budget-trimming is in order, on projects that have proven unprofitable. Your check stubs will identify the culprits.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In

Bernice Bede Osol

most instances today you are apt to be a bit lackadaisical. The exceptions: Situations where you'll see you can feather your own nest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Undue deliberation could work against your best interests today. Mulling your bright ideas over and over lessens your initial appreciation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone anxious to be helpful to you today may rescind the offer if you appear ungrateful. A "thank you" is all that's required.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone may try to stymie you today where your ambitions are concerned. Handle him diplomatically, not angrily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Work you view disdainfully to begin with will be performed in a slipshod fashion today. A little imagination could make it much easier



Fowl baggage

Pampa's Bob Baird prepares one of 10 racing pigeons for an overseas flight via airliner to Taipei, Taiwan. Baird ships the birds to a Chinese electrical contractor who has taken to the hobby and is building his own racing stock. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

It's a bird
It's a plane
It's both.

Bob Baird air freights pigeons to China

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Staff

Until last month, Bob Baird never considered raising breeds of racing pigeons as a business. And he certainly didn't expect to become an international supplier of his favorite fowl.

But a simple clerical error turned his one-time hobby into a profitable, transcontinental endeavor.

When Baird received a letter from Taiwan he thought it was a mistake; he had as many friends in Nationalist China as Ching Kai-shek had in Pampa.

His supposition proved correct.

Fong Wu Lee, a Chinese electrical contractor, had written the American Racing Pigeon Union (ARPU) about a Mr. Bob Baird who raised a respected breed of racing pigeons. It turned out the Bob Baird that Lee had read about in a union circular lived in Tucson but an ARPU clerk sent the address of the first Bob Baird listed in the

directory.

Needless to say, Lee's subsequent order arrived in Pampa.

"When I figured out the error I sent the letter to the Baird in Arizona," said Pampa's Bob. But I decided to write the Chinaman about the breeds that I have, and he ordered 10 birds right away, and 10 more since.

"To tell you the truth, I don't even know if he ever bought any from the guy in Tucson."

Baird's only previous pigeon transaction involved a simple sale of a mating pair to a Dallas man, so it took him a while to untangle the red tape of international trade.

He found that Lee needed the band tag numbers of each bird ordered, to fulfill the Chinese importation laws. "I was going to slip in an extra bird but he wrote back to please send only the 10 or else the government would keep them all."

Baird was required to get a health certificate for each bird

from a veterinarian as a precaution against Newcastle's Disease, a rare respiratory ailment found in poultry.

After satisfying both governments, Baird built a traveling crate, complete with feeders and separate compartments for males and females.

A trip to the Amarillo airport, and 22 hours later, Lee received his first set of 10 Devreindts pigeons. "He doesn't say much in his letters," Baird said of his distant client, "but apparently he just got interested in pigeon racing and wanted to buy some breeders so he can build his own stock."

Baird said that Lee must be wealthy because "he never brought up a price." The \$40 per bird was enough for a new camera, but the instant pigeon entrepreneur indicates no desires to go big time.

"I told him that since I'm going with the (PHS) school band to Kansas City, I can't race this spring and will have some extra birds if he has any friends interested."

"I'm not really looking for buyers and still consider this my hobby."

"But it's kind of fun corresponding with someone on the other side of the world."

Carter asks law changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration plans to ask Congress this week to approve massive changes in the nation's prescription drug laws that are sure to encounter strong pharmaceutical industry opposition.

The legislation, the most comprehensive rewriting of the nation's prescription laws since the Food and Drug Administration was created in 1906, is designed to lift the lid of secrecy from FDA operations and make it easier to get new drugs on the market and pull problem

ones off druggists' shelves.

Sources who have seen the most recent draft of the bill, still under review by the White House Office of Management and Budget, say the proposal would:

—Allow provisional approval of some new substances that otherwise might be held up by months or years of research. Such approval could be withdrawn quickly if risks were discovered, another lengthy process under current regulations.

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Walt Disney Film (G)

Pro-gay vote becomes nightmare

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Rep. John B. Anderson voted against Rep. Larry McDonald's amendment to prohibit government-funded legal aid to homosexuals, he didn't know he'd find himself in a mail-order political nightmare nearly a year later.

The amendment had almost been laughed off the floor, but Anderson isn't laughing at what his opponents are doing with that and similar issues.

Anderson, the veteran chairman of the House Republican Conference, had no idea the vote would play havoc with his Illinois re-election campaign.

In voting against the anti-gay proposal submitted by McDonald, the John Birch congressman from Georgia, Anderson unwittingly set off Richard A. Viguerie's computers.

Viguerie, as Anderson is now well aware, is the direct-mail wizard whose sophisticated, computerized techniques have raised millions for George C. Wallace and a growing list of New Right conservatives.

Among Viguerie's clients is Don Lyon, a former host of a religion-oriented television program who is challenging Anderson for the GOP nomination in a March 21 primary in the 16th District. Thus, for the last two months Anderson has been the target of a blizzard of letters whirling out of Viguerie's direct mail plant, across the Potomac in suburban Fall Church, Va.

The letters say the veteran congressman is too liberal for his district based on the tradition-minded city of Rockford, Ill. They call him an advocate of food stamps for strikers, gun control and free legal aid for "homosexual activists."

Anderson's troubles began last June when the homosexual issue surfaced on the House floor.

The lawmakers were debating money for the government-funded Legal Assistance Corp. In a surprise move, McDonald popped up with an amendment to bar the legal group from taking part in lawsuits involving "homosexuality or gay rights."

By all accounts, there was cackling and hissing on the floor of the House, which promptly rejected the measure on a voice vote. Then a roll call was demanded. That meant the lawmakers were going to have to go on record on the issue.

Abruptly, the mood turned sober. One by one, lawmakers who had just shouted down the measure solemnly switched, deciding it should be adopted.

One who refused to bow to the pressure was Anderson. He went on record as voting against the amendment — a fact that voters back home are being reminded of by Viguerie's direct-mail operatives.

"A distortion... an oversimplification," Anderson says of the direct-mail assault.

Viguerie, as Capitol Hill has discovered to its alarm, can be effective. He played a major role in the 1976 upset defeat of veteran Sen. Frank Moss, D-

Utah, by little-known Republican Orrin Hatch.

Complaints abound that Viguerie's attacks through the postal system are ham-handed, unfair and riddled with distortions. But House and Senate incumbents hate to hear that he is working for their opponents.

"It hurts," moans Anderson. "There's no question but that it hurts." Anderson says the mail-

ings distort his record because of their "yahoo, know-nothing approach."

An example? The "gay rights" amendment.

"I thought it was a cheap shot," he says, "the kind of a thing a politician offers and then charges off to the mimeograph machine to tell the world what a hero he is for saving the public morals."

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Carter calls for strong defense

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — President Carter today coupled a call for a strong defense program with a warning to the Soviet Union and Cuba that military restraint is a two-way street.

In his first major defense policy address since taking office, Carter said the United States stands ready to cooperate with the Soviets on social, scientific and economic programs. Then he added a caution.

"But if they fail to demonstrate restraint in missile programs and other force levels and in the projection of Soviet or proxy forces into other lands and continents, then popular

support in the United States for such cooperation will erode." Carter made no direct mention of Soviet and Cuban forces in Africa, but his meaning was clear.

The president's statement, in a campus appearance at Wake Forest University, was the latest in a series suggesting a link between restraint by the Soviet Union, in particular, and progress toward goals sought by Moscow.

Carter stopped in Winston-Salem en route to Savannah, Ga., where he planned to cruise offshore on a nuclear aircraft carrier before addressing a St. Patrick's Day dinner ashore. He and his family will spend the weekend at a Georgia coastal resort.

At the outset of his Wake Forest text, he said he wanted to counter what he called myths about defense policy.

"One myth is that this country is pulling back from protecting its interests and its friends around the world," he said. He said the falsity of this notion was exposed by his words "and demonstrated in our actions as a nation."

"Another myth," he said, "is that our defense budget is too burdensome, and consumes an undue portion of our federal revenues. . . . But it represents only about 5 percent of our gross national product, and consumes approximately one-fourth of our current federal budget."

With Canal vote

Bensens win, Towers lose

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Depending on the senator you choose to agree with, passage of the Panama Canal treaties either assures continued stability in the canal zone or invites disastrous disruption.

Texans of either persuasion have their man in Washington: Democrat Lloyd Bentsen agrees with the amended version of the controversial treaties while Republican John Tower vociferously opposes them.

The Bensens scored a narrow victory Thursday with the ratification of one of the treaties. The Towers said they had lost a battle but not the war.

As a standing-room-only crowd watched, the Senate dramatically ratified the controversial treaty by a 68-32 margin, one vote more than needed.

The treaty spells out the rights of the United States to defend and use the canal once it is turned over to Panama. The second treaty — which makes the canal Panamanian property — will be considered later.

Bentsen noted that the attachment of two amendments to the treaties had assured his "yea" vote.

Bentsen said the two amendments make it possible for the U.S. "to intervene unilaterally, militarily forever, to protect the neutrality of the canal and that our ships will be allowed to go to the head of the line in case of an emergency. Those two amendments have been attached to the treaties and without them, I would not have voted for it. With them, I'll vote for it."

"It's an ambiguous and weak document," countered Tower. "It'll be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for the United States to act should the neutrality pact be violated in the future. This agreement fails to recognize that the most serious threat to the canal's security could well be instability within the country of Panama itself."

"Far stronger assurances of U.S. intervention rights are necessary. There is no guarantee that the U.S. will be able to maintain any military presence in Panama after the year 2000," Tower continued. "I think the majority of my colleagues have overlooked the fact that with the absence of continued U.S. military presence in the canal zone there will be an insufficient deterrent to instability in Panama which could easily disrupt the future operation of the canal."

Thursday's vote was seen as a crucial test for the Carter Administration.

Bentsen called the vote a "win for the President, but not a major win... it would have been a major loss. He was expected to win it."

Tower said that while the President has won round one, the fight is far from finished. "I do not believe the vote today will be necessarily repeated when the roll is called on the second round," Tower said. "So while I'm disappointed in the action of the senate here today, I'm not totally convinced the same vote will occur when we conclude our deliberations on the Panama Canal treaty itself."

When asked if the White House lobbying had been lacking on the canal issue, Bentsen replied: "I don't think so. They've done everything they

could. It's a tough, controversial, emotional issue and I think senators are going to make up their own minds. . . . It would be a rare situation where the White House will be able to seriously influence a vote."

Bentsen added that despite "all the rumors I've heard, I don't know of any deals being offered and I assure you no deal has been offered me and I requested no deal. I can't imagine anything they could offer me that would influence a vote of such magnitude."

Responding to reports that the speaker of the Texas House, Bill Clayton, had said ratification of the treaties will cost Texans jobs, Bentsen said: "I talked to people in Panama and had them develop for me figures as to how much trade went to Texas ports (via the canal) but the key to it is seeing that the canal is accessible. That's what we all want. I believe if the treaties are defeated, we'll have problems insofar as passage. I think you'll see riots and you'll see problems with passage through the canal."

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Tote that bag
J.C. Hopkins, left rear, Malcom Denson, right rear, and Glen Courtney, front, load bags of fertilizer into a pickup truck for use in the Pampa Kiwanis' Club's annual sale. The fertilizer, especially designed for Pampa soil, will be sold door-to-door in Pampa, with proceeds used to finance club activities. Cost is \$6.25 per bag. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Two canoeists feared lost

STEVENSON, Wash. (AP) — For a full year they planned their trip. They studied maps of every inch of the 5,000 miles of rivers and lakes that stretch from Astoria, Ore., to the

mouth of Maine's Kennebec River. Canoeists Peter Macridis, 25, and Tim Black, 23, wanted to forge a national cross-country waterway and hoped their trip would spur the necessary legislation. "Like an Appalachian Trail for hikers," said Macridis the night before the two headed up the Columbia River on March 1.

But the adventure ended about 150 miles from Astoria, on a treacherous stretch of the Columbia Gorge named Wind Mountain.

"I don't believe there is any hope whatsoever for the pair's survival," Macridis' father, Roy Macridis, said Thursday, five days after their equipment was found washed up on the river's bank.

A ground party supported by aircraft searched the river east of Stevenson the first days after the green, 16-foot canoe

and the equipment, including paddles and life jackets, were found.

But only an occasional Civil Air Patrol flight patrolled late in the week, "looking for anything that would be material," said a Skamania County deputy.

Macridis, of Belmont, Mass., and Black, of Contoocook, N.H., had years of canoeing experience. They had spent recent summers guiding teenagers on canoe trips into the wilderness of Maine and Canada.

They had some of the best equipment available, much of it donated by sporting goods manufacturers and outfitters. The trip was sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association.

Macridis and Black were last seen about noon last Saturday. Their equipment was found on the shore at 4 p.m.

'Stripped' veteran gets no benefits

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When an enemy shell burst through the decks of the USS South Dakota during the Battle of Guadalcanal, one of its victims was a 13-year-old boy sailor masquerading as an adult.

The boy, Calvin Graham, lost his front teeth when he was sent tumbling through "three stories of superstructure."

A few months later, Graham's real age was discovered and he was stripped of his veteran's benefits and the medals he had earned and sent home. Today, 36 years later, two

senators and the House majority leader have introduced private bills aimed at restoring those benefits so Graham can get his teeth repaired.

Graham, now 48 and living in Fort Worth, Texas, says Veterans' Administration officials "just laugh at me" when he tells them about his dental problems and when his injury took place.

Calvin recalls that when he landed on the deck after the shelling, his two front teeth didn't. But "I didn't go complaining because half the ship was dead. It was a while before they worked on my mouth."

Graham had only recently turned 13. He was 12 when he enlisted on Aug. 16, 1942, after presenting parental consent papers saying he was 17.

Eight months later, his true age "revealed, his enlistment was 'canceled.' With that went not only veteran's benefits, but the Navy Unit Commendation, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with two battle stars and the World War II Victory Medal.

Graham has written President Carter — "because he's a Navy man" — asking for help. Calvin's plight caused Sens. John Tower, R-Texas, and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to introduce a private bill on his behalf. Rep. Jim Wright, the House majority leader from Fort Worth, sponsored a similar bill.

But both bills are stalled in committee and last week, the Navy wrote the Senate Armed Forces Committee that it opposes the bill.

U.S. tells Israel to withdraw now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has told Israel in unusually strong diplomatic

language to withdraw its troops from the "Fatahland" of southern Lebanon, saying the only real solution to its security problems is a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The call was issued at the directive of President Carter as the Israelis strengthened their control of the staging area of Palestinian terrorist bases along the Israeli border. It gave no timetable, while saying in stern diplomatic language, "we expect Israel to withdraw and we have made our views in this respect known to the Israeli government."

For the short run, the U.S. administration said late Thursday it had begun "urgent exchanges" with parties in the Middle East on possibly stationing a United Nations peace-keeping unit along the Israeli border.

The U.S. statement deplored both the "tragic killings" in Israel last Saturday, without specifically mentioning the Palestinian terrorists, and the loss of innocent civilian lives in Lebanon as a result of Israeli raids.

Implicit in the statement was that Israel's security depends ultimately on a solution to the Palestinian question. Carter has called for creation of "a homeland" for the Palestinians.



Spelling Winner
Cindy Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Raymond, was the winner of the Senior Division of the Gray County Spelling Bee. The News mistakenly ran the wrong picture in Thursday's paper. Shelley Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson, was winner of the Junior Division. (Pampa News photo)

Sherman salutes

(continued from p.1)

went to Mrs. Jo Mumford and Mrs. May Ann Perry, both of Pampa; and Mrs. Colleen Hooper, Mrs. Geneva McCahey and Mrs. Joyce Salzer, all of Borger.

Appreciation certificates for special services to the Quivira Council and younger Scouts went to Senior Girl Scout Troops 8 and 90, Pampa; Senior Girl Scout Troop 1, Borger; and Cadette Girl Scout Troops 43 of Canadian, 619 of Pampa and 97 of Borger.

Daddy awards for those husbands who provided understanding and support to wives active in scouting and for the husband's own contributions went to Al Gregg of White Deer; Elmer Holder, Pampa; John

Warren and Don Thompson, Borger; Dale Sprinkle, Gary Coleman, Bill Mackey and James Taylor, all of Pampa; and Pat Rion and D.B. McDaniel of Borger.

Al Gregg of White Deer also received the 1977 Cookie Monster Award for service in connection with the Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

Elected at the business meeting of the board of directors were, as members - at-large of the board of directors for three-year terms: Mrs. J.T. Rogers, Pampa; Mrs. James Goff, Canadian; Mrs. Richard Kiker, Allison; Larry Parks, Memphis; Mrs. Don Burrow, Fritch, and Mrs. Wallace Birkes and Don Lehman, Pampa.

Faustina Miller and John Curry, Pampa; were elected as

members - at-large to the board for one-year unexpired terms.

Members - at large for the board for one-year terms were Senior Girl Scouts Roxanne Willis, Pampa, Candace Lewallen, Wheeler, and Kristi Keller, Fritch.

Nominating committee members for three-year terms were Mrs. Richard Stowers, Pampa, Phillip Lillard, Memphis, and Pat F. Rion, Borger.

Nominating committee members for two-year unexpired terms were Don Wright, Fritch, and Mrs. Elmont Branigan, Memphis.

National Council delegates will be Mert Cooper of Canadian, council president, and alternate Mrs. Richard Brown.

On the record

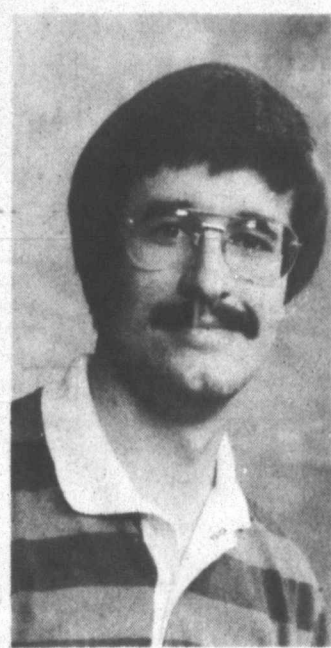
Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions
Baby Boy Mitchell, Borger.
Bazil Anderson, Panhandle.
Joan D. Miller, 1900 N. Wells.
Nellie M. Keeton, 1022 S. Barnes.
Doris M. Ganes, 641 N. Wells.
Sonia "Addington, 113 S. Wynne.
John Scott, Dalhart.
Elizabeth Noblitt, 420 Lowry.
Margaret Washington, 2112 N. Faulkner.
Nolan Lummus, 1031 Sumner.
Sandra Heath, 2104 Lynn.
Lazell South, Miami.
William Stafford, Pampa.
Debbie Stewart, Borger.
Marilyn Shepherd, 1224 S. Dwith.
Wanetta Hill, 1936 Lea.
Viola Meathenia, 1021 S. Banks.
William Arnold, 736 E. Brunow.
Baby Girl Hill, 1936 Lea.
Doug E. Cunningham, 1942 Grape.

Dismissals
Mrs. Mildred Craig, Claude.
Mrs. Vicki Calloway, Skellytown.
Baby Boy Calloway, Skellytown.
Mrs. Irene Thurmond, Skellytown.
Terri Balcom, 1334 Charles.
Boyce T. Adkins, 509 N. Warren.
Arthur C. Duket, 504 N. Wells.
Mrs. Audine Glazier, 1019 Denver.
Mrs. Jan Johnson, McLean.
Mrs. Emma Bradford, 2237 Dogwood.
Sharon Lenford, 1017 Neel.
Karen Giddens, Amarillo.
Judy Johnson, 1224 E. Kingsmill.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Mitchell, Jr., Borger, a boy at 3:14 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, 1936 Lea, a girl at 9:26 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs.

Obituaries



ALAN R. NOLTE

Dr. Alan R. Nolte, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quenton Nolte of 2004 Williston, drowned last weekend while scuba diving in Lake Travis at Austin.

Dr. Nolte, Cleburne dentist, was diving with a group who regularly get together and dive in area lakes.

Dr. Nolte was a native of Pampa. He attended the Pampa schools, graduated from Texas Tech University and from Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas in June of 1976.

He was married to the former Kay Crawford of Longview on December 27, 1975, and they had a son Jason Alan, 14 months old. Another son Eric Alan Nolte of Sweetwater also survives.

The dentist moved to Cleburne in July, 1976 and resided in the

Alvarado Oaks Addition. Other survivors include: five brothers, Quenton Nolte Jr. of Duncanville, Dale of Andrews, David of Lubbock, Dwaine and Gary of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Ron Luke of Lubbock, Miss Leigh Ann Nolte of Pampa and Mrs. Sam Millet of Austin.

Memorial services were Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Those wishing to express sympathy have been requested to send donations to Catholic Charities, Saint Teresa's Children's Home, 1404 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas, 76104.

JOHN ASHLEY

John Ashley, 46, a longtime resident of Canadian died Wednesday. Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Louis Corseman, interim pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann; two sons, Russell of Canyon and Mitchell of Canadian; a daughter, Christie of the home; six sisters, Mrs. Ollie Stanton, Mrs. Della Stanton, and Mrs. Loreta Horn, all of Logan, Kan. Mrs. Mary Seeger of Hill City, Kan., Mrs. Roberta Andre of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Eugenia Cotton of Phillipsburg, Kan.

The family request that any memorials be to Hemphill Heart Association.

Mainly about people

Troop 480 will celebrate its 50th anniversary at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster.

Former Scoutmasters, scouts, committee members and families are invited to honor former leaders and scouts.

Etc Junction now open at 1612 Alcock. Many gifts, baby gifts, see rare fish, plus tropical fish and supplies. (Adv.)

The Lone Star Squares will be dancing to the calling of Toots Richardson of Clinton, Oklahoma, Saturday night, March 18th. Toots will conduct a workshop at 7 p.m. and the regular dancing will begin at 8 p.m. There will be a door prize

given away so ya'll come. (Adv.)

Miscellaneous Sale: Saturday, March 17th, 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Marie Foundations. (Adv.) Hill Top Cafe open under new management, Monday, March 20th. (Adv.)

Rice's Garden Center will be open Sundays, 1 - 5:30 p.m. for your gardening convenience. (Adv.)

Flea Market 9 am - 6 pm. Saturday at 1615 N. Hobart, Gift Boutique. (Adv.)

Special! \$2 off any fruit or shade tree at Rice's Garden Center, Saturday and Sunday ONLY. Open Sunday, 1 - 5:30 p.m. (Adv.)

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered an alarm for a grass fire Thursday at 2709 Comanche. There was heavy damage to a back yard fence belonging to Harvey Leiker.

Another grass fire was reported four miles south of Pampa. Five acres burned belonging to L.B. Vayles. It started from trash being burned.

Police report

Pampa police had a quiet Thursday, responding to only 17 calls in the 24-hour reporting period that started at 7 a.m. Thursday and ended at 7 a.m. today.

Don Ray Wagner, Perryton, and a juvenile were involved in a non-injury accident in the 1400-block of N. Hobart about 3:15 p.m.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.83 bu
Milo	\$2.55 cwt
Corn	\$1.65 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.91 bu

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2	28
Ky. Cent. Life	11 1/2	11 3/4
Southland Financial	12 1/2	13
So. West Life	18 1/2	17 1/4

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market

quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	23 1/4
Cabot	21 1/4
Celanese	27 3/4
Cities Service	46 1/2
DIA	34 1/4
Getty	34 1/2
Kerr-McGee	45 1/2
Phillips	30
PNA	30
Southwestern Pub. Service	49 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	35 1/2
Texasco	28 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Pleasant weekend weather appeared to be on tap for most Texans as forecasters predicted clear skies and warming temperatures for the entire state.

Highs were expected to reach the 60s and 70s statewide with a few readings possibly climbing into the lower 80s in the Big Bend country of Southwest Texas.

Other temperatures included 32 at Amarillo, 35 at Wichita Falls, 37 at Texarkana, 40 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 46 at Austin.

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Woody Allen is scoring big in London.

His motion picture "Annie Hall" swept top film honors at the 1977 British Academy Awards ceremony.

The semi-autobiographical movie about his love affair with co-star Diane Keaton took the best film, best direction and best actress awards presented annually by the British Academy of Film and Television Arts.

Allen was named best director and Miss Keaton best actress for their work in "Annie Hall." The awards were presented by Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, at a star-studded ceremony televised in Britain.

The Allen film also won the best screenplay and best film editing awards. The best actor award went posthumously to British star Peter Finch for his performance in "Network."

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Pat Nixon celebrated her 66th birthday by having dinner with family and friends.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her husband, David, who are expecting a baby, planned to join Mrs. Nixon and former President Richard Nixon for the party Thursday. But the Nixons' other daughter, Tricia Cox, and her husband, Edward, couldn't make it from their home in New York.

There was no comment from the Nixon staff on the health of the former first lady. Mrs. Nixon suffered a partially paralyzing stroke in July 1976. Her doctor said he could not release any information on the progress of her recovery.

NEW YORK (AP) — Now it's Rosalynn Carter's turn to address the nation.

The first lady joins a number of top stars from public television's first quarter-century in a 30-hour weekend telethon aimed at reaching the non-commercial network's fund-raising goal of \$13.2 million.

The windup to the Public Broadcasting Service's 16-day "Festival '78" campaign begins at 7 p.m. EST Saturday and runs until midnight Sunday.

Mrs. Carter's role in the effort is a video-taped message supporting public television, to be broadcast nationally at 10 p.m. EST Sunday.

Celebrity hosts include Julia Child, the chef; Hugh Downs; Rita Moreno from the cast of "The Electric Company"; talk-show host Dick Cavett; and Jean Marsh, star of the "Upstairs, Downstairs" series.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Move over Jimmy Carter. Jerry Brown's popularity is slipping, too.

A California Poll survey of 1,217 Californians released Thursday showed that 29 percent of those polled say Brown is doing a "good job" as governor of California compared to 53 percent two years ago.

The most recent poll showed 20 percent of those surveyed giving Brown a "poor" rating compared to 7 percent two years ago.

Other recent polls have indicated President Carter's popularity also has slipped. Brown is regarded as a potential challenger to Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 64 and Norman is 68. We have two married sons. Everything was fine until about five months ago when I noticed that Norman was spending a lot of time in the carport, even when it was pouring rain!

I started to watch him from the window, and I saw him making hand signals and waving to the lady across the street. I noticed, too, that when Norman walked the dog, he would stand in front of this lady's house and stare into her window. Then she'd come to the window and the hand signals and waving would start.

The woman is older than I am. I notice that this monkey business between her and Norman goes on only when her husband is at work—never on weekends or in the evening.

I finally couldn't take it anymore, so I called our two sons over and asked them to talk to their father about this outrageous flirting. They told him to stay out of the carport and to walk the dog in the other direction, which he did for two days. Then he went back to his old tricks, claiming there was nothing to it.

Abby, I'm sick about this and am losing weight. What can I do? I can no longer trust my husband of 44 years.

UPSET AND JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: I think you're making something out of nothing. What harm is there in a little waving and a few hand signals? It's certainly not important enough to worry about. Please try to see the humor of it, dear. It IS comical! If two aging flirts get a "thrill" out of waving at each other, let them have their fun. Laugh about it. And when Norman realizes that you think it's funny, he'll probably quit.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is 70, has struck up an unusual friendship with a young woman in her early 20s. The two of them make the bars on weekends, strike up friendships with the musicians, and sometimes bring them home for a jam session until the wee hours. It seems strange that this young lady has no friends her own age.

My mother tries to look younger by wearing her hair shoulder length. She even wears false eyelashes and clothes that are definitely not for a woman her age.

She looks ridiculous. Please put this in your column. It might do her good to see it.

CONCERNED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: If you mother looks "ridiculous," she's the one who will pay the price. For my part, if she's happy, I fail to see whom she's hurting.

DEAR ABBY: I am only 14, but I learned a lesson I will never forget.

When my parent used to tell me they "worried" when I didn't come home when I said I would, I thought they were silly. Well, now that I got a taste of my own medicine, I don't think they're so silly anymore.

Last Saturday night my folks went out and said they'd be home around midnight. Well, it got to be one o'clock in the morning, then two, then three and they still weren't home, and I nearly went out of my mind imagining they were both dead in a ditch somewhere with the car on top of them.

Finally, at 4 a.m., they came home. They said they ran into some old friends and were just sitting around their apartment talking over old times. They didn't bother to call me because they didn't think I'd worry.

Believe me, I will NEVER give them the kind of night they gave me.

HIGHLAND PARK

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My husband has a severe problem. He is 80 and has always been a very hard worker and still is on his feet, taking care of the garden, mowing the yard and we have a big yard. He is not fat at all and only weighs 155 pounds. He eats well.

His problem is he's so forgetful. He forgets where he puts his tools and gets furious when I don't agree with him that people come and steal them.

What should I do to help him get over this? I'm at my wits end some times. He wants me to agree with him and I just can't when I know it's not true.

DEAR READER—I wish there were a good answer to that problem. He is having personality changes that come with age and changes have undoubtedly occurred in the circulation to his brain. We see that all the time when wonderful people suddenly develop entirely different behavior.

You are doing the right thing. It doesn't help when a person is already having trouble separating fact from fantasy to re-enforce the fantasy. One of the recommended approaches to elderly people is to always bring them back to reality. When they think Aunt Minnie is visiting and she has been dead for 50 years you must tell them firmly no it is not Aunt Minnie. By constantly helping them to know reality they are able to relate better to things as they really are.

And there are no good medicines that really do much good either, I'm sorry to say. I hope that as we learn more about aging and the chemical reactions involved in memory and personality patterns that a great deal more can be done one day than we are now

able to do. It is also good that your husband keeps active. That will help him too, even if he does forget where he put his tools.

I am sending you The Health Letter 1-7, Perpetual Youth, Aging. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1556, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 17-year-old boy. My hair is receding at the temples. Baldness is not run in our family. Is this because I am lacking something in my diet?

DEAR READER—If every case of baldness were caused by a dietary deficiency there would be a lot of dietary problems around. Diet—particularly lack of protein—can cause baldness. Hair will fall out in people who are on an overly restricted calorie intake and crash diets to lose weight. Baldness is a symptom. Think about that for a minute. It is not a diagnosis. If it occurs with no logical reason—such as age or hereditary patterns—you should see a dermatologist. He can examine your scalp and be sure you don't have a medical problem that may be a factor in losing hair. I might add that hair can fall out from a recent illness, after childbirth—you don't need to worry about that—surgery and sometimes in patches from the scalp as an indication of emotional stress.

Many young men do start having male pattern baldness early in life. It is thought to be related to hormone balances and how the hormones affect the hair follicles in the scalp.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—One of my Pet Peeves is with those stores that mark down their prices or give discounts and even prizes for Sunday shoppers only. —J.P.C.

Plants in the Home...

Miniature geraniums: less is more

Elvin McDonald

By ELVIN McDONALD Everything we admire about common geraniums can be found now in miniature replicas two to six inches tall. These fascinating dwarfs need a sunny window or greenhouse in winter, or 14 to 16 hours of fluorescent light daily. In a temperature range of 55-75°F., with some fresh air and average humidity (about 30 percent), they will yield cheerful flowers and fresh foliage all year.

After providing enough light, the next step to thriving miniature geraniums is a container of the right size. Most varieties do well in a 2 1/2 - or 3-inch pot of clay or plastic, with drainage holes. Semi-dwarf varieties which often attain a height of 16 inches need a 4-inch pot at maturity. When given too much root space, miniature geraniums tend to grow rampantly and fail to form flower buds.

It is easy to find a growing medium which suits miniature geraniums. Try equal parts garden loam and sand, or mix together equal parts of an all-purpose packaged potting soil, sand (or perlite) and sphagnum peat moss, plus a tablespoon of bonemeal or powdered limestone to each quart of combined ingredients. The important thing is to keep the medium evenly moist, or slightly on the dry side. Moisture well at watering time, and not again until the surface soil

begins to feel dry. Constant saturation may result in root rot, which quickly spreads into the stems. Too much dryness will cause limp, yellowing leaves and little or no growth.

Encourage miniature geraniums to branch by pinching out the growing tips, first when the plants are young, and again after they have been through a long season of bloom. To keep them in good health, repot annually, preferably in the spring or early summer. Break apart the ball of soil and clip away old roots which twine around each other. Prune back one-half to two-thirds of the top growth, leaving the center part of the plant open, with a framework of branches around the outside. You can make cuttings of the trimmings, and root them in small pots of the regular growing medium. Keep barely moist until top growth indicates that a new root system has formed.

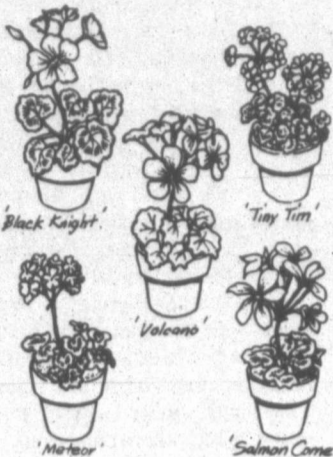
When miniature geraniums fail to flower, check these possible causes:

- 1. Not enough sunlight: If you can't provide more, keep miniature geraniums 4 to 6 inches directly beneath two 20-30- or 40-watt fluorescent tubes burned 14 to 16 hours daily.
- 2. Too much fertilizer with a high nitrogen content: Change to 5-10-5 analysis, or similar, and apply exactly according to container directions. Usually a fertilizer labeled specifically for

African violets will promote bloom from geraniums.

3. Rapid changes of temperature: Protect miniature geraniums from drafts of cold or hot air.

4. An atmosphere which is close or stale: Provide some fresh air daily.



Miniature Geranium

Diminutive geraniums have been known since before 1800, and three early cultivars from Europe are found today in many collections. These include Black Vesuvius (England, 1889), Kleiner Lieblich or Little Darling (Germany, 1925) and Madame Fournier (France, date of introduction unknown). Most of the hundred or more named miniature geraniums in

cultivation have originated from the common garden geranium, Pelargonium hortorum.

To please young visitors in particular, my collection of miniature geraniums includes Snow White (large single white blooms), and the Seven Dwarfs: Bashful (variegated foliage and orange-red single flowers), Doc (vivid scarlet), Dopey (rosy pink flowers, each set with distinctive white eye), Grumpy (variegated foliage, salmon-pink flowers), Sleepy (light salmon-pink), and Sneezy (scarlet flowers, each set with white eye in its center).

I have also grown at one time or another these miniature geraniums: Alycune begins to bear bright pink, slender-petaled flowers above attractive dark green leaves when scarcely 2 inches tall. Goblin has double flowers of fiery red on a compact, but vigorous plant. Lilliput Lemon has scented leaves. Merope is an outstanding miniature with black-red double flowers and dark green foliage. Rosy Dawn has double flowers of twisted petals, bright apricot or orange-red in color, above dark green, zoned leaves. And on and on the list could go. In the space where five regular geraniums would be crowded in the winter, you can have 18 or more thriving

miniatures spaced properly and attractively.

If you would like my source list for miniature and dwarf geraniums, via mail-order specialists, write to me in care of this newspaper; enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and be sure to request Bulletin G-4.

House Call

Q. What would cause the leaves of African violet cuttings to turn pale? Some also go limp, rot and fall off.

A. It sounds like you are rooting a crown of leaves instead of a single leaf cutting. When I do this, I first remove the oldest, largest leaves and then set the crown with about an inch of the trunk (the main stem) to root in a pot of moist, vermiculite. I enclose the cutting; pot and all, in a clear

plastic bag and place in a warm, bright window (but not in direct sun) or fluorescent - light garden. At first, they often go pale and limp, but after a week or two the leaves firm up, an indication that roots are on the way. If, during this time, any leaves actually rot, remove them immediately.

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At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBEC

My grandmother used to have a line that broke up the entire family. She'd say, "I called you today, but you knew it was me and wouldn't answer your phone."

No amount of logic could convince my grandmother that every ring of the phone was an unknown adventure and that surprise was on the side of the caller.

She was paranoid about people not wanting to talk with her. And with good reason. To begin with, she called every day. Not only that, she could go 78 rpm for 30 minutes, non-stop. At first I used to put one of those little sand timers by the phone. That little number filled up before she got out. "Hello." Later, I approached the phone with a calendar, a change of

clothes, and a tank of oxygen strapped to my back.

Her opening line was always the same: "I don't suppose you know who this is. It's been so long since you called me you probably forgot what my voice sounds like."

"I remember it from yesterday, grandma."

"I guess you're busy."

"Compared to what?"

"You left the phone ring five times. Probably trying to decide if it was me or not."

"I was outside."

"Sure, they all say that. I called Louise yesterday and she left it ring 15 times before she decided not to answer it."

"So, what's new?"

"Don't change the subject. Do you think I like calling you and reminding you I'm alive?"

"I was going to call you after

lunch."

"You know I'm on the phone until I get dinner at 4:00. So that's your game. Only call when you get a busy signal."

"No, it's just that I can talk longer when the kids are napping."

"Oh, you have children now? I didn't know."

The other day I read something that stopped me dead in my tracks. The phone company is at work perfecting a new device that will electronically light up and tell you who's calling. For example, two short rings and a long one could be your husband, while two long rings and a short one could be your best friend.

Grandma was 30 years before her time. Somehow, I always knew she knew.

Baby has family on wheels

NEW YORK (AP)—A young handicapped couple determined to have a baby pooh-poohed the complications of wheelchair life, resisted family objections and defied the professionals who insisted the two could never manage childcare.

"It was something we wanted to do. They can't deprive us of this experience," said Angelo De La Rosa, victim of a hereditary bone disease and father of 4-month-old Michael.

He and his 23-year-old wife, Marie, a paraplegic, fought doctors they insisted on an

abortion up to the eighth month of pregnancy.

"So far the baby's okay," said De La Rosa, who was born with a broken arm and leg and has suffered 33 fractures in his 24 years.

"We wanted the child in any case, regardless of how he came out," he added, explaining the high risk of his son being born with osteogenesis imperfecta, the same illness he and his own father have.

"If we (he and his wife) felt deep inside that we couldn't do it, we would not even make an

attempt.

"I'm glad the doctor told me the facts," he said. "I appreciate that. But in the end, let it be my own decision. Once the baby is born, it's our problem."

The couple found neither support nor understanding for their decision.

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At the Boardwalk — you need money



Atlantic City's famed beachfront

EDITOR'S NOTE — Atlantic City is preparing for its gambling days, though the first casino won't open for a while yet. Most people see splendid changes ahead for the old resort, but the New Atlantic City may have no place for the poor and elderly, a sizable part of its populace today.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The herringbone gray tweed of the Boardwalk is stitched neatly between the slate Atlantic and the bizarre jumble of shops and hotels, a melancholy whisper of a time that used to be.

The old hotels are mostly closed now. The tired promenade is only four miles long, half its former length.

There's a bated breath in this town — as when an aging lady down on her luck gets a facelift in expectation of a new life, something richer, more exciting, a little more dangerous.

For Atlantic City, the future means gambling — craps, twenty-one, baccarat, slots. But it will take a while. Everyone expected instant miracles when New Jersey voters agreed late in 1976 to a modicum of "sin" to revive the town. Everyone expected a storm of big spenders to descend and bid up the price of everything. No such thing.

It will be Easter before the first casino opens — at the earliest. It will be two years before the second opens — at the earliest.

Still, some out-of-town money is buying up Boardwalk shops in expectation of the gambling surge. Property values have tripled and more. A 125-room hotel which brought \$871,000 in 1964 sold recently for \$2 million. An old house that wouldn't bring \$3,200 when it was offered 10 years ago sold recently for \$25,000.

Behind the occasional fast buck and the golden visions of much more lies the city's bleak, perplexing present.

Atlantic City has accumulated a higher proportion of old people than any city except St. Augustine, Fla. The population of about 42,000 includes 10,000 school children, a work force of 19,000, half of them out of work (a figure unchanged since the gambling vote). And there are 10,000 senior citizens. They live in old houses and converted hotels. They sun themselves on the Boardwalk and eat White Tower eggs for dinner.

Old men prowling the beaches carefully in age-measured steps, moving their metal de-

tectors back and forth like magic wands, looking for the buried treasures of last summer, lost coins and watches, rings and things. Most carry small spades to dig into the sand.

Reese Palley owns several opulent jewelry and gift shops, advertises himself as "merchant to the rich," learned his economics at the London School, serves as chairman of the State Lottery Commission ("where we mostly sit around and dream up games"). He notes that Atlantic City is unique in several ways:

— Because of environmental regulations, it's the only place on the Atlantic shore from Sandy Hook to Cape May — a stretch of 140 miles — where high rises can be built.

— It commands precious coastline.

"The land has achieved new function," he says. "Gradually, over the next five or 10 years, land that's been used for low income and senior citizen housing will become so expensive it will find higher use. No one will be able to stay here on the same basis as before."

Al Marks, an investment specialist who for years has run the Miss America Pageant, disagrees. "Some say the whole island will be turned over to gambling. That's fallacious. There's room for both casino gambling and housing."

Most, like former Mayor Joseph Bradley Jr., an Atlantic City banker, expect that convention business will greatly expand, and that it ultimately will push the poor, the elderly, even many of the middle class out of the city. But it will happen gradually.

The current mayor, Joseph Lazarow, says, "the only mis-

givings I have is the anxiety of the people, that they may not be patient enough to wait for things to come true."

From his seventh-floor office in City Hall, he can see the Atlantic and the dead hotels to his left. The Spanish Community and the inlet are behind him. The bleak row of ghetto houses are to his right. More than half of them are over 50 years old. Most are classified as substandard.

"Look," he says, "all those houses are old, wooden, impossible to repair. You have to build a new city."

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CBers profiled

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Take a middle-age male with a high school education or better and an above-average income and what are you likely to have? A CBer, of course.

At least that's what a recently released study for the Federal Communications Commission has found.

And its findings reinforce two earlier studies indicating today's typical CBer is not much different from today's typical American.

The FCC study shows the average CBer is male, married, somewhat better educated and has a slightly higher income than most Americans.

The study was based on interviews last summer with 754 current and former CBers conducted by the Advanced Research Resources Organization here.

According to the study, 72 percent of CBers range in age from 16 to 45. This includes 24 percent between 16 and 25, 28 percent between 26 and 35, and 20 percent between 36 and 45.

Seventy-six percent of CBers are male, the study found. Ninety-two percent are white, 7 percent are black, the study found.

Thirty-nine percent are high school graduates and 35 percent have at least some college education. Among the latter, the study showed, 10 percent grad-

uated, 1.5 percent did some graduate work and 4 percent earned graduate degrees.

Yearly income, it found, ranges between \$10,000 and \$25,000 for 59 percent of CBers, including 34 percent who earn between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

Another 10 percent earn between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year and 13 percent make more than \$30,000.

Some other findings: —Of those who keep up with sports events on television or radio, more than 20 percent own CB radios.

—Nearly 31 percent of those who often repair their own cars own CBs.

—Of what the study calls "fashion conscious businessmen," or people who spend more of their money on clothes and are concerned with "dressing smartly," 17 percent own CBs.

—Thirty-one percent of those active in service organizations and who do volunteer work on a regular basis own CBs.

In the 2,600-mile course of the River Niger through Africa, it gives food, water and transportation to about 40 million people.

NASA to shut down probe

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space agency officials plan to shut down the still-producing spacecraft on Mars next February and at the same time put out of business the two spacecraft in orbit around the planet.

R. Thomas Young, director of planetary programs at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, reported the plans here Thursday.

Limited funds and money that can be better spent in other areas were cited as the reasons. These were the same ones given last year when working instruments on the moon were cut off.

"There comes a point, when it becomes a matter of priorities," Young said. "It becomes a matter of whether we can more effectively use these funds for other science."

Young, attending the Ninth Lunar and Planetary Science Conference at the Johnson Space Center, also discussed the planetary program for which the agency has money to study.

The two orbiters will be nearly out of the gas that is used to

control them at the time picked to turn them off, he said.

The landers, powered by small nuclear generators, have been at work on Mars since the summer of 1976.

They are still operating meteorological stations which take the temperature, pressure and wind velocity.

One of two seismometers is still working, photographs are still being taken and the soil sampler still works.

He said programs which have top priority include one to send spacecraft to Venus to make radar pictures of the surface. He said consideration also is being given to sending spacecraft to Saturn. The project would include one spacecraft to orbit the ringed planet and another to probe its central body.

He said another project under consideration is continued exploration of Mars. He said three plans are being studied, an orbiter to completely map the planet, the sending of a roving spacecraft to its surface and a spacecraft that would pick up a sample of Martian soil and return it to earth.

Young, discussing the Viking landers on Mars, says there is a little mystery going on concern-

ing "rocks" that the lander picks up.

"The arm reaches out and grabs them up," he said. "Then it comes back, turns over and empties the scoop, but we don't get any rocks."

Ground controllers can see what appears to be small rocks in the Viking photos that are well within reach of the spacecraft's retractable arm, he said. The command is given and the arm grabs the "rocks" and dumps them into the analyzer—but what ends up in the analyzer is Martian dirt.

He speculates the rock-looking things in the photos probably are lightly compacted balls of Martian soil which breaks up when they are dumped.

Four full years of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit in the United States resulted in the saving of 36,000 lives, reports the National Safety Council. Motor vehicle accidents killed 55,511 persons in 1973, 46,402 in 1974 and claimed 45,853 lives in 1975. Deaths totaled 46,700 in 1976 and the 1977 figure is expected to be 47,000.

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30,000 to visit Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Texas (AP) — This tiny, dusty Texas Panhandle town with a name every Irishman can love is greening-up for the shenanigans of an expected 30,000 visitors to its 32nd St. Patrick's Day celebration this weekend.

City officials have donned green underwear, one man is taking pills to turn his beard green, the local newspaper will be printed on green newsprint and the local blarney stone is being dusted for its crush of kisses.

The celebration, billed as the largest St. Patrick's Day celebration outside of Ireland, began in 1938 when it was held to replace a canceled senior class play at Shamrock High School.

Shamrock is a town of 3,200 about 100 miles east of Amarillo.

A banquet is planned Friday, which is actually St. Patrick's Day, but the bulk of the celebrating will be on Saturday. The green-clad Shamrock High Irish band heads Saturday's lead-off parade, which will be followed by the Donegal Beard judging, the Miss Irish Rose contest and the popular Old Fiddler's competition.

And because this is, after all, a Texas town, the celebration will include a rodeo and a country-western dance.

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Houston's 'golden buckle' doesn't shine for some

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — In this city where growth and prosperity know no bounds, pockets of poverty and inner-city decay stand out like mud splattered on a velvet cushion.
Houston may be the nation's healthiest and wealthiest city. But for its poor, Houston is a city of contrasts.
Houston is called by some the "golden buckle on the Sun Belt." Oil rigs pump black gold from beneath the city. The jobless rate is low; average incomes are high. The city has a population of 1.5 million, a metropolitan area population of nearly 2.3 million and a growth rate of nearly 20 percent, making it one of the nation's fastest growing cities.
Despite this economic vitality, poverty persists for a small segment of the black and Hispanic communities. Even among these groups the city's

booming economy has left most families in comfortable circumstances; as a result, according to poverty workers, the true poor are increasingly isolated and often ignored.
The jobless rate in one large inner-city area — comprising perhaps one-seventh of Houston — is about 8 percent, far above the citywide rate of 4.5 percent. "Researcher Marshall Kaplan says, "Within this area are 25,000 unemployed, more than all but eight cities in the country."
While many older Northern cities have developed extensive social programs to ease the plight of the urban poor, Houston's disadvantaged are perhaps a victim of their city's prosperity.
"Houston is growing so fast that we can't do the day-to-day cosmetic work," says Judson Robinson Jr., the only black on the City Council. "Streets, sewers, water lines — we can't keep up. We forget that the city's underbelly is hurting."

In Houston and throughout Texas, welfare and unemployment benefits are low, and city services are scarce. The city has done little to develop social programs; many officials point to New York City's money problems saying it was social largesse that created them.
Public transportation here is poor. Job training programs are hard to find. Health services for the poor is inadequate. As elsewhere, the poor live in the oldest housing in town, and when the city's temperatures reached historic lows in February it was a chilly reminder that many homes have no heat.
"You go into the 4th Ward and you can't believe it's Houston," says Mayor James McConn, who told an inaugural audience this winter that his first priority is to rebuild the deteriorating inner city. "Allen Parkway Village is a disgrace. We can walk around my neighborhood and I'll show you blight you can't believe."

'New Army' numbers decline

ATLANTA (AP) — The elimination of the draft has created serious problems for the Army because of a decline in enlistments for the Army Reserve, according to Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, chief of staff of the U.S. Army Forces Command.
He also said the Army has a waiting list of women — better educated than men signees — and that he does not favor allowing them to be assigned combat positions.
"When you look at the total Army, the lack of a draft is not working on the Reserve side," he said in an interview. "I personally think it's a serious problem."
Singlaub was relieved of his post as chief of staff in South Korea last year for publicly challenging President Carter's decision to eventually withdraw most U.S. ground troops there. He is now at Fort McPherson as third in command of FORSCOM, which is responsible for training, equipping and insuring combat readiness of all U.S. Army troops in the United States and its territories and the Army Reserve.
Before the draft ended in 1973, many men who would have been drafted chose two

years of active service — plus four years in the Reserve, Singlaub said in his first interview for publication since he arrived here.
FORSCOM encompasses about 292,000 regular Army troops, 189,400 reservists, short of the desired 260,000; and about 354,700 National Guardsmen, short of the authorized peacetime strength of 400,000.
As of last October, there were 46,271 women in the Army and there are plans to bring this up to about 57,000 by fiscal 1979.
The educational and professional abilities of women signing up is higher than that of men enlistees, according to Singlaub.
He said there were plans to accept women in the 82nd Airborne Division as drivers, mechanics, repair persons and other non-traditional jobs.
"I think it is possible to get too many women in the Army — not because they can't do more of the things that most men do," he replied to a question.
"The presence of women has an impact on the men," he said. "When the shells are coming in and the bombs start falling, that's when the soldier shows concern for the women in his unit."
He said that even with shortages in reserves, "The Army is combat ready. We have enough troops to fill the planes that would be ready and to keep those airplanes filled ... in a

continuing state of preparedness."

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Medical uses for marijuana reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is looking again at easing rules for use of marijuana in medical research and treatment.
Two Food and Drug Administration advisory committees scheduled meetings today and Thursday to review restrictions that treat marijuana the same as heroin and LSD.
The government says LSD and heroin have no medical value, but marijuana has been used to ease eye pressure in glaucoma patients and help cancer victims avoid nausea during chemotherapy.
The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and some researchers contend that government restrictions discourage research on medical uses of marijuana.
Several members of the FDA's Controlled Substances Advisory Committee told the panel in November that they personally had trouble getting federal permission for marijuana experiments.
An official of the National Institute on Drug Abuse admitted that even his agency has had trouble arranging clinical studies.

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Wrap session

Toby Andrus bandages Joe Reed in a Cub Scout first aid class taught by Red Cross volunteers at the First United Methodist Church. March has been declared Red Cross month in the United States, with Red Cross services beginning in Pampa 60 years ago this year. Activities of the Red Cross this month include a disaster preparation class for Red Cross high school youth. Those youth will also take lunch and Easter eggs to St. Anne's Children Home in Panhandle. Red Cross children at Lamar, Lefors and St. Vincent's schools were to provide candy, decorations and placemats for St. Patrick's Day and Easter celebrations at Pampa nursing homes. Other activities sponsored by the Cross include swimming lessons and immunization shots for the indigent.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Kidnapped leader, Moro believed inside Rome

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Police said today they found the second car used in the escape of the terrorists who kidnapped political leader Aldo Moro, increasing their belief that they were hiding him in northwest Rome. The car was parked on the same street where the first one was found Thursday afternoon, several miles from the site of the kidnapping in the Trionfale section of the city, a spokesman said. He said there were blood stains on and in the first car. Tests were being made to determine whether it was the blood of the 61-year-old Moro, president of Italy's dominant Christian Democratic Party. However, police have expressed the belief that Moro was unhurt in the abduction in which his five police bodyguards were killed. They said one of the officers got off three shots, probably wounding one of the terrorists.

As 50,000 troops and police spread a dragnet across the country for Moro, news media continued to get anonymous telephone calls purporting to come from the kidnapers. One caller identified himself as a member of West Germany's Baader-Meinhof Gang and said, "Moro is with us." The police said they considered that one a hoax. But they said they had no way of knowing if some of the others were genuine. A phoner in Turin said Moro would be killed within 48 hours unless the government released the 15 leaders of the guerrilla Red Brigades on trial there along with five other terrorists in prison. A message in Naples Thursday night said the five-time premier had been "executed." A caller told a Milan newspaper early today Moro was in a "people's jail" outside Rome and that photographs of him there would be delivered to the papers. A number of calls starting

soon after the kidnapping Thursday morning said it was the work of the Red Brigades. Italy's most feared urban guerrilla gang. A dozen terrorists ambushed Moro's limousine as he was on his way to a session of Parliament, killed all five of his police bodyguards with a barrage of pistol and machine-gun fire, and took him away in another car. As the powerful president of the party that has dominated every government since World War II, Moro was one of the chief architects of the pact under which the Communists agreed to support Andreotti in exchange for an equal voice with the other parties in contributing to cabinet policy and monitoring the government's performance.

COPS has since demanded that EDF recruit to San Antonio only industries that pay a minimum \$15,000-a-year wage of salary—a figure EDF leaders say is pie-in-the-sky. Robert F. McDermott, a former dean of the U.S. Air Force Academy who now runs the huge United Services Automobile Association here, is chairman of the EDF board. He is appalled at the \$15,000 minimum wage figure and has steadfastly denied COPS' charge that EDF has portrayed San Antonio as a "cheap labor" town. COPS says the problem with EDF is that it has tried to protect the existing wage scale which is favorable to existing businessmen. COPS says this wage scale has deprived many

Israeli troops still attacking

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli air force kept up attacks on Palestinian artillery batteries in southeast Lebanon as officials reacted coolly to U.S. talk of replacing the invaders with a U.N. peace-keeping force. Israeli jets crossed the border Thursday night to bomb guerrilla positions shelling the

Christian strongholds of Kleia and Marjayoun, at the eastern end of the 6-by-62-mile security belt established by Israel's invasion along the Israeli-Lebanese border. The Israelis also bombed two Palestinian camps on the outskirts of the guerrilla-held port of Tyre, 12 miles north of the border, and hillside hamlets 25 miles east of Tyre, sending flames and smoke spiraling into the sky. In south-central Lebanon, Israeli infantry and tanks launched pincer assaults against the guerrilla town of Tibnine, one of a few remaining Palestinian positions in the border area. The aim of the invasion was to expel the Palestinians from a zone the length of the border to prevent repetitions of the

terrorist Tel Aviv-Haifa road attack Saturday in which 35 Israelis were killed. The United States called on Israel to withdraw from Lebanon and said it would support Security Council consideration of a proposal to put a U.N. peacekeeping force in the zone. Government sources said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin hoped instead to negotiate a pact with the Lebanese government and the Syrian peacekeeping forces: in Lebanon to keep the guerrillas from returning to the zone. Guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat told Moslem leaders in Beirut: "We shall never allow such agreements and never submit to them." In Egypt, President Anwar Sadat condemned the Israeli invasion, said the new border zone "will not create security."

S.A. economic development issues heated

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A showdown over economic development in Texas' third largest city is pitting a predominantly Mexican-American community organization against San Antonio's key business leaders. On one side is COPS—Communities Organized for Public Service—a well drilled cadre of citizens and priests which draws its strength from the city's south and west sides. On the other side is the Economic Development Foundation, a private group funded by more than \$1.5 million in contributions from 56 businessmen who are its board of directors. The EDF was founded in 1974 for the specific purpose of attracting new industry to San Antonio. It has taken credit for adding 5,000 new jobs here with an \$88 million annual economic impact. Not good enough, says COPS leaders. "We are tired of putting in long hours at work only to come home with very little money and we are tired of seeing our children leave us for better paying jobs in Dallas or Houston because they have no alternatives," says Beatrice Gallego, COPS president. Mrs. Gallego told 6,000 people who attended COPS' fourth annual convention late last year that COPS now faces its most critical test, "the getting of living wages for our families."

San Antonio residents of the opportunity to make a living wage. Nonsense, says McDermott. The "cheap labor" tag would also suggest unskilled labor and that's not anything to crow about, he says. McDermott has even offered to resign as EDF chieftain if anyone can prove the cheap labor charge. And he says EDF's paid executive director, Ralph Thomas, has offered to take a lie detector test. COPS has won a powerful voice in San Antonio in the last four years by practicing lessons learned from the Industrial Areas Foundation, a creature of the late Saul Alinsky, who was a self-proclaimed radical. With hundreds of members in two, COPS leaders have showed up at City Hall and demanded "accountability" from their local political leaders. Some council meetings have turned into shouting matches. Armed with facts and city statistics, COPS leaders nevertheless have won many battles—most of them for long-overdue capital improvements projects in the south and west side neighborhoods. For years, such projects had been approved by the council and passed on by voters in city-wide bond elections. Yet, the projects never developed as the money was diverted to improvements on the city's more affluent and growing northside. Since its organization, COPS claims responsibility for getting more than \$100 million in such projects under way in its neighborhoods. These projects include desperately needed drainage improvements, parks, sidewalks, street lighting and paving that had been promised for years. Even many Anglos, who now are a minority among the city's 1 million inhabitants, have sympathized with COPS' efforts to improve the plight of long-neglected inner city neighborhoods. "We just wanted our piece of the pie. That's still what we

stances. Some new preliminary meetings are being planned, however. McDermott has publicly stated that COPS' actions have cost the city 8,500 jobs in the past several months because companies have killed their plans to locate new facilities here. Officials of the companies involved will not comment and none of the jobs were ever officially announced, although one corporation said it was seriously considering a new plant here. COPS leaders got their ammunition for the jobs battle from a secret report to EDF by The Fantus Co., a consultant. The report, leaked to COPS, said EDF "must be careful not to attract industries which would upset the existing wage ladder." And, The Fantus Co. found that San Antonio's wage level was "favorable" for industry when compared to higher labor costs in Dallas and Houston. A study of the effective buying incomes of households in San Antonio, Dallas and Houston shows San Antonio at the low end. The median figure in San Antonio as of Dec. 31, 1976, was \$12,119, compared to \$15,658 in Houston and \$14,956 in Dallas. Additionally, the Texas Employment Commission reports San Antonio's unemployment rate last November at 6.6 percent, compared to 3.2 percent in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and 4.3 percent in Houston. The statewide unemployment rate then was 4.8 percent.

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Milestone for USAF plane
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A new highly maneuverable Air Force jet, the F-16 fighter, has completed its 1,000th flying hour in a lengthy test that proved successful, its pilot says. "It's a major milestone and we did it on another very productive flight test mission," Air Force Col. James G. Rider said after a two-hour and 45-minute flight Thursday, which included basic fighter maneuvers and in-flight refueling from a Strategic Air Command tanker plane. The lightweight single-engine F-16 is designed for combat and as a launching vehicle for small missiles.

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Diverse forms are religious

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Great paintings, flowing dance, searingly realistic drama, documentaries, poetry, music, probing discussions, rites of worship, familiar and strange — these are the media, and the message is religious.

The diverse forms, conveying a basic theme, are the full-orbed dimensions of one of the finest productions on television and also the oldest sustained series, "Lamp Unto My Feet," now marking its 30th anniversary.

"To do religion, it doesn't have to be spelled out," says Pamela Ilott, vice president of CBS religious and cultural affairs broadcasts, who has shepherded the program, and its slightly younger supplement, "Look Up and Live," to their widely acclaimed quality status.

"We try not to be didactic, but to give clues, to open doors."

And it's done through looks into about every avenue of reality, from the Bible to ballet, from racial struggles to science, from politics to euthanasia to teen-age sex.

As commentator Charles Collingwood put it on a special, one-hour TV tribute, launching a year of weekly rebroadcasts of outstanding programs from the last three decades:

"Religious television evolved in a special niche that paradoxically overlaps all others. It shares part of the spectrum of all the categories from entertainment to information to high culture to instruction, to every form of the popular arts."

"Religion ... is part of the air we all breathe whether we choose to partake or not. It is impossible ... to separate it out from the complex mix of our public and private lives. Rather religion is only visible in the midst of the cauldron of all that is human."

The program pioneered the use of dance and jazz in a religious context, now common in many churches, and gave many now celebrated actors their first roles on television, such as Warren Beatty, Colleen Dewhurst, George C. Scott and Steve McQueen.

Miss Ilott, who has roamed the world in putting the shows together, from Bombay to Bethlehem, from Rome to Vietnam and from Rhode Island to Mississippi, has degrees in religion and is a former stage actress, playwright and director.

Although the program is slotted in one of the proverbial "ghettos" of television, from 10 to 11 a.m. Sundays, it has won honors from all the major religious groups and numerous professional awards, Emmies, Sylvania, Gabriels and the Peabody Award for Public Service.

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Church center supper slated

The Pampa Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, will sponsor a pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the fellowship hall.

Menu will be pancakes, bacon and coffee or milk, all you can eat, for \$2.25 an adult and \$1.50 for children under 12 years.

Head cooks will be Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stokes with others from the center assisting.

Baptist choir program here

The adult choir of the First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church with guest soloists and organist from the music faculty of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Soloists will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berry and Jim Murphy. Organist will be Earl Miller.

Lutheran hour rally Thursday

Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, will participate in a "Lutheran Hour Rally" Thursday at the Civic Center Auditorium in Amarillo.

The speaker will be Dr. Donald Hoffman, international radio preacher from St. Louis. A choir made up of all Lutheran choirs in the area will perform.

"The Lutheran Hour" may be heard locally at 8:25 p.m. Sunday.

Pastor works on his degree

Maurice E. Korsmo, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, is working on his master's thesis for a degree through Maranatha Bible Seminary in Union, S.C.

He also has attended the Baptist Bible College, American University and police schools in three states. He is a member of the Association of Evangelical Institutional Chaplains and the Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity and a life member of the National Chaplains Association.

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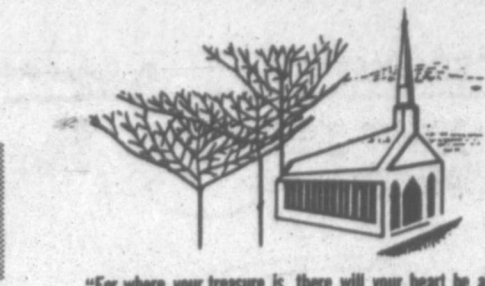
This ship has been emptied of its cargo, and now stands ready to take on fuel and more cargo for further service. If this ship were to remain empty, it would be of no value and would be failing in the one thing that it was built for.

Man was created to be a companion to God, and when he does not join in worship with God, he is failing in the reason for his creation. Make your life mean something for God...



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.



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Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God ChurchSkellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Rick Jones1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Paul DeWolfe1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. David Braschean500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. Sam BrassfieldLefors
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted SavageStarkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton ThompsonSkellytown
First Free Will Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. William R. Lawrence1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr.Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney326 Naida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodora Silva1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. V.L. Bobb836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson321 Albert St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Maurice Koramo824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Mike Harris, Interim2401 Alcock
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M.2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister1615 N. Banks
- Christian**
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
R.L. Morrison, Minister500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, MinisterOklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Denny Sneed, MinisterLefors
Church of Christ
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Pampa Church of Christ
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Peter M. Cousins, MinisterSkellytown
Westside Church of Christ
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White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, MinisterWhite Deer
- Church of God**
Rev. Joe Bertinetti1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Monte HortonCorner of West & Buckler
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- Church of the Nazarene**
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St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. E. Dennis Smart721 W. Browning

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Dr. Ralph T. Palmer1633 N. Nelson
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Rev. Sam Jamison712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allan1200 S. Sumner
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Christian Center
Rev. Bill W. Hobson801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
Rev. Hugh B. GaganSkellytown
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Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor944 S. Dwight
- Lutheran**
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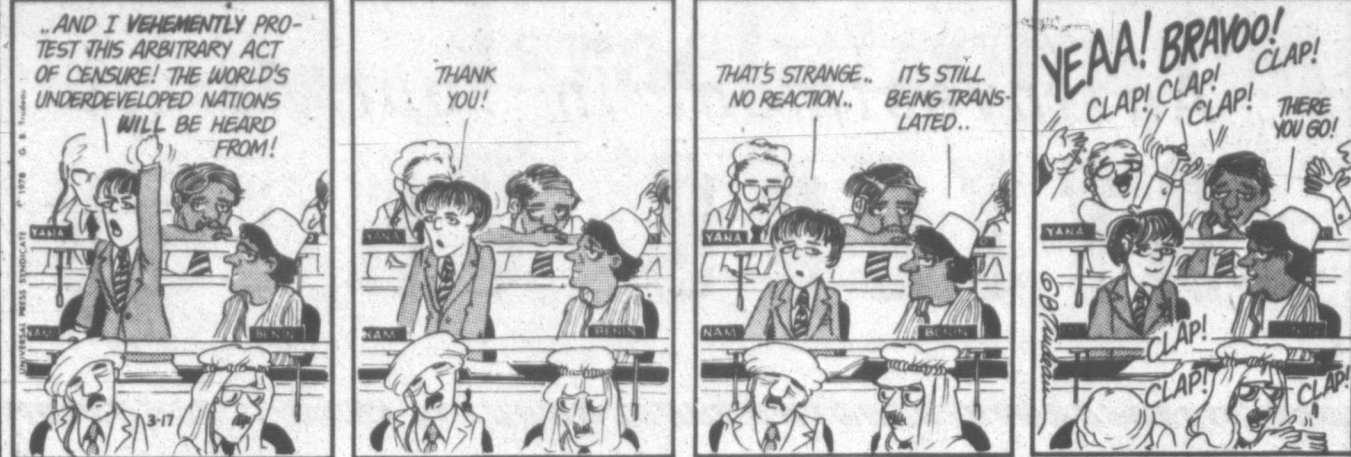
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II Cor. 2:14

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



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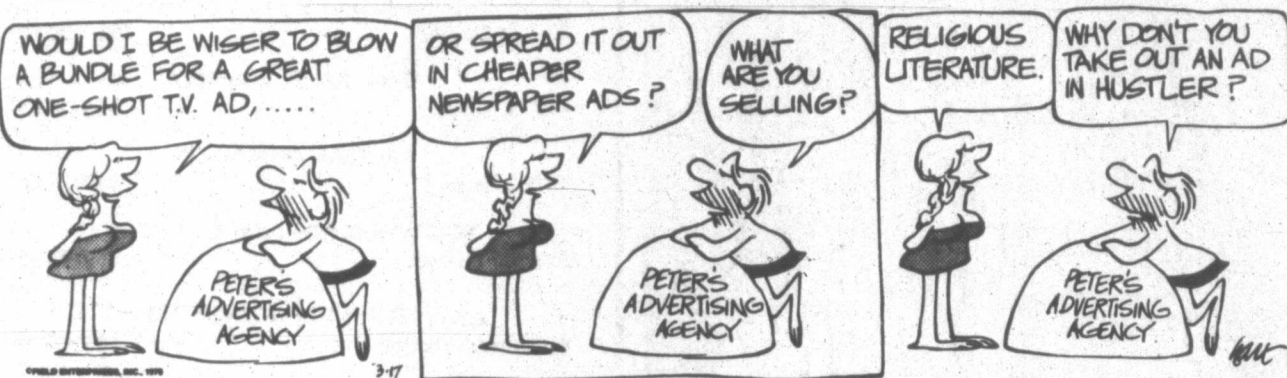
by Gill Fox



"Oh, you're not the second opinion, you're the third. I like to go with the best two out of three!"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



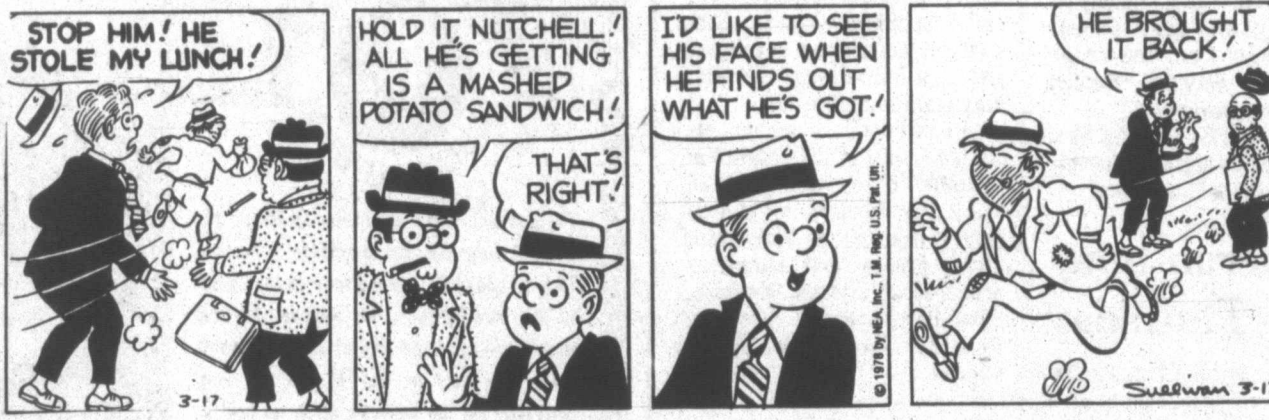
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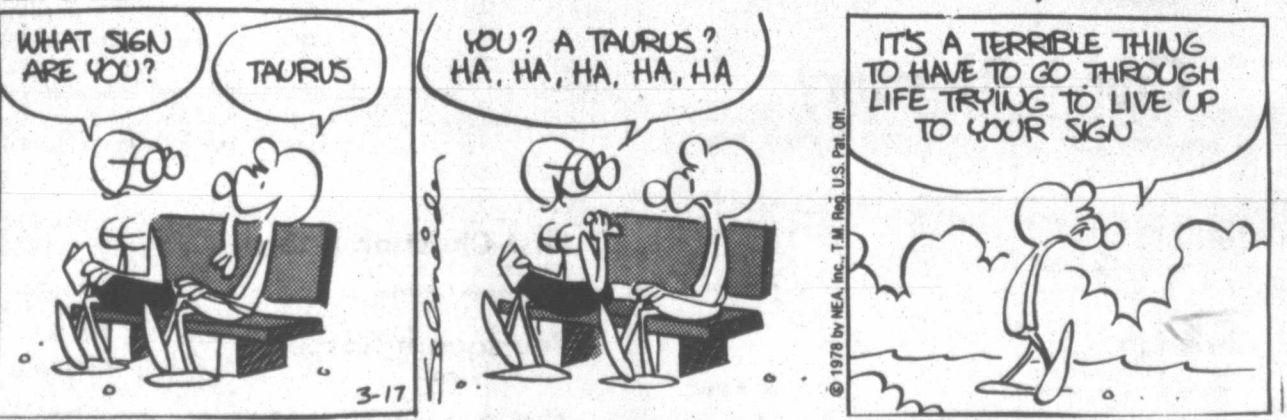
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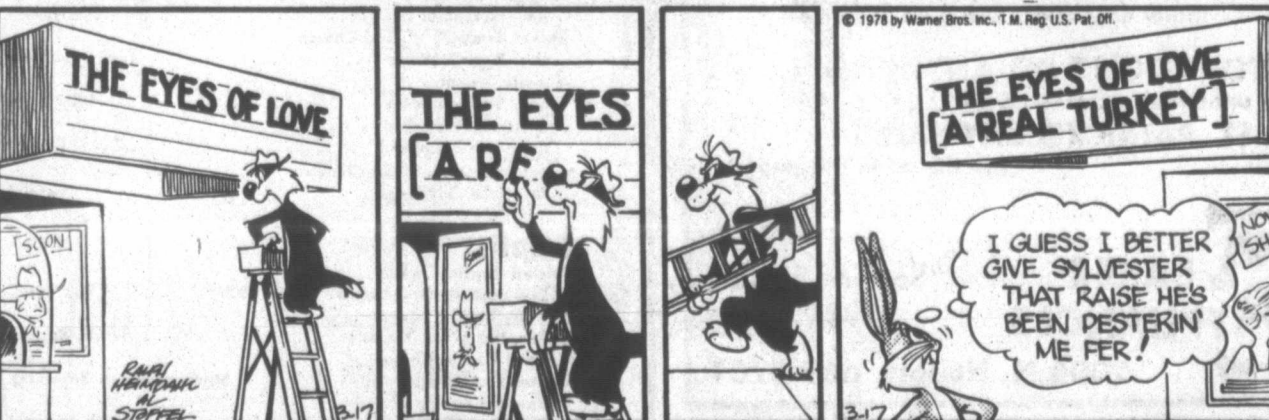
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Arkansas stuns UCLA

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When Jim Counce was growing up, the magic word in college basketball were always, "UCLA."

"You've got to remember," says the Arkansas forward, "that from the time I was 7 until I was 17, they were national champs every year except one."

It explains why Counce was a bit "in awe" of the Bruins before Thursday night's Far West Regional game in the NCAA playoffs. But he didn't let it bother him too long.

Counce scored only two points, but it was his splendid defensive work on UCLA's Da-

vid Greenwood that helped the Razorbacks upset the glamorous Bruins 74-70 in the semifinals of the Far West Regionals.

That glittering triumph moved Arkansas into Saturday's Far West championship game in Albuquerque, N.M., against Cal State-Fullerton, which advanced with a shocking 75-72 victory over No. 11 San Francisco Thursday night.

Kentucky and Michigan State both won big Thursday night to move into the finals of the Midwest Regionals in Dayton, Ohio, also on Saturday. The top-ranked Wildcats trounced Miami of Ohio 91-69 and the fourth-ranked Spartans routed

Western Kentucky 90-69 in Thursday night games.

The NCAA tournament continues tonight with semifinal regional games in the East and Midwest. In the East Regional at Providence, R.I., it's Duke against Penn and Indiana vs. Villanova. The Midwest Regional pairs Notre Dame against Utah and DePaul with Louisville.

Marvin Delph and Sidney Moncrief sparked Arkansas to a 16-point lead at the half and the Razorbacks held off a furious second-half charge by UCLA.

Led by Roy Hamilton, the Bruins put on an exasperating press to cause a cache of turn-

overs after intermission, and finally pulled ahead of the Razorbacks 60-58 late in the game. But Arkansas rallied for six straight points on a pair of free throws by Ron Brewer and baskets by Delph and Steve Schall. The Razorbacks never trailed again.

Keith Anderson hit a 20-foot shot with four seconds left to lead Cal State-Fullerton over San Francisco as the upset trend continued in this 40th post-season tournament. Anderson's jumper snapped a 72-72 tie and put the Titans on top in the game for only the third time.

Kevin Heenan sealed the victory with one second left when he connected on a free throw that was the result of a technical against the Dons for calling a timeout even though they had none left.

Mike Phillips scored 24 points to pace Kentucky over Miami, the team that upset defending national champion Marquette last weekend.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, March 17, 1978 11

WBC to strip Spinks

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Boxing Council's executive committee has voted to strip Leon Spinks of his heavy-weight title by this weekend if he does not accept bids for a title fight against Ken Norton, says WBC President Jose Sulaiman.

Sulaiman said Thursday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Mexico City that he felt Spinks had dealt in bad faith with the WBC. The WBC executive com-

mittee voted 15-2, with one abstention, to withdraw title recognition if Spinks does not agree by Friday midnight to accept open bidding for a bout with Norton, the No. 1 contender, Sulaiman said.

Sulaiman said, however, no WBC action would be announced until at least Monday or Tuesday.

The rival World Boxing Association has given its blessing to an Ali-Spinks rematch although it also ranks Norton No. 1.

Harvester banquet set

Pampa High School's Annual Basketball Banquet has been set for 7:30 Tuesday night in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$3.50.

Denny Schreiner, KGRO radio personality, will be master of ceremonies for the festivities which will include

presentation of the Hustling Harvester Award to the most valuable player, awards to the leading free throw shooter and rebounder, and crowning of the Harvester Basketball Queen.

Players will select the queen from candidates Sandra Stout, Deanna Davis and Linda Bowman.

At Hereford tourney Julian Clark stymies Dumas

HEREFORD — Pampahur Julian Clark struck out 11 Demons while going the distance to notch a 6-2 extra-inning victory for the Harvesters over Dumas at the Hereford Tournament Thursday.

Clark, now 2-0 on the year, held Dumas for four hits while walking two. Both Demons runs were unearned.

The Harvesters picked up a run in the first when Amardo Soto, who had led off the game with a single, scored on a wild pitch by Demon starter Gary Wingo. Pampa added a run in the fifth when Johnny Hays walked with the bases loaded.

But Dumas knotted the score in the bottom of the inning as

two singles and errors by centerfielder Richard Wuest and third baseman Bobby Taylor enabled two Demons to trot home.

The sixth and seventh stanzas were scoreless, but the Harvesters lined five hits in the eighth inning for four runs to win going away. Gary Free opened the frame with a single and Gary Dumas followed with one-bagger. After Joe Jeffers fouled out, Soto cracked a double to left center to drive in Free. Dumas scored on a passed ball and Wuest scored Soto with a single. Bobby Taylor then drove home Wuest with a triple.

Pampa, now 6-2, will play Hereford today at 4 p.m. in a semifinal contest. Hereford defeated Canyon, 11-6, Thursday. Levelland, a 6-4 winner over Tascosa, battles Borger today in the other contest.

Hard-luck Messersmith may be out for season

By GARY MYERS
AP Sports Writer

It's hard to label an athlete "hard-luck" when he is making \$333,333 a year, but Andy Messersmith surely falls into that category.

The 32-year-old Messersmith was coming along fine in his comeback bid with the New York Yankees after recovering from surgery to his pitching elbow. But it all ended in one fleeting moment Thursday.

Messersmith tripped while covering first base in the third inning of the Yankees exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox and suffered a separation of his right shoulder. Preliminary reports don't indicate whether surgery is necessary, but it's feared the right-hander — obtained over the winter for \$100,000 from the Atlanta Braves — is out for the year.

In the game, the Yankees pushed across an unearned run

in the 10th inning to defeat the White Sox 3-2. Lou Piniella homered for the Yankees.

In other exhibition action, Gary Thomasson didn't waste much time in impressing his Oakland teammates.

No sooner had the outfielder learned of his shift from the San Francisco Giants to the Oakland A's in the Vida Blue trade, than he went out and hit two home runs — in the same inning — to lead his new team to a 19-0 whitewashing of the San Diego Padres.

Larry Bowa and Garry Maddox drove in two runs apiece as the Phillies exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning and

defeated the Cincinnati Reds 14-4 in a game called after seven innings because of rain.

Rookie shortstop Gary Soderholm cracked a three-run homer in the eighth inning to give the Minnesota Twins a 6-3 decision over the Montreal Expos. Gary Carter homered for the Expos.

A run-scoring triple by Vic Harris highlighted a six-run eighth inning that powered the San Francisco Giants to an 8-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Willie Wilson and U.L. Washington drove in two runs each to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 8-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Greenwood 14 17, Wilkes 3-0-6, Sims 0-0-0, Townsend 1-0-2, Hamilton 9-12-19, Holland 0-0-0, Altona 0-0-2, Thomas 1-0-2, Vandeweghe 2-0-4, Totals 34 24 76.

ARKANSAS (74)
Counce 0-2-2, Delph 11-12, Schall 4-0-0, Brewer 5-10-18, Moncrief 7-7-21, Zahn 1-0-2, Reid 0-0-0, Totals 28 18-28 74.

Halftime—Arkansas 42, UCLA 29. Fouled out—Greenwood, Wilkes. Total fouls—UCLA 31, Arkansas 12.

JV golfers place fourth

HEREFORD — Barry Terrell's 79 sparked the Pampa junior varsity golfers to a fourth-place finish at the Deaf Smith County JV Golf Tournament Thursday.

Terrell finished two strokes behind Chris Holland who led Plainview to second place in the team competition behind the Hereford Red team. Amarillo High placed third with 340 strokes, and Pampa tied Lubbock Monterey for fourth with 357. Hereford's winning total was 327.

Other Pampa scores were: Chad Darcy, 89; Paul Beck, 93; Jim Hall, 96; and James White, 108.

The varsity division of the tournament begins today and continues through Saturday.

Pistons end slump

By The Associated Press

Bob Kauffman is finding out how the other half lives, and he's not sure he likes it.

"It's hard to keep everybody happy and utilize everybody when you're in this position," says the Detroit Piston coach.

Kauffman, of course, was general manager of the National Basketball Association team until switching to his new job earlier this season.

And not only has he found it harder balancing the personnel than the budget, he doesn't enjoy sweating out close games — like Thursday night's 106-98 triumph over the Houston Rockets.

"The way we've been playing, nothing is automatic," said Kauffman, whose Pistons took only their second victory in their last six games.

"Just the same, we're glad to get the win."

Bob Lanier, Eric Money and John Shumate combined for 67 points and the Pistons scored the last eight points of the game to beat the Rockets and keep their hopes alive for the NBA playoffs.

In other NBA action, the Golden State Warriors trimmed the Atlanta Hawks 104-98; the Cleveland Cavaliers turned back the Boston Celtics 112-102; the Chicago Bulls whipped the Washington Bullets 111-107 and

the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the New Orleans Jazz 123-98.

Warriors 104, Hawks 98 — Sonny Parker and Phil Smith combined for six free throws in the final 76 seconds to pace Golden State over Atlanta — the Warriors' fifth triumph in their last six games.

SuperSonics 123, Jazz 98 — Dennis Johnson and John Johnson combined for 23 points in a decisive third period to lead Seattle past New Orleans. The Sonics led 54-47 at the half and pulled away steadily in the game-breaking third quarter, improving their lead to as much as 20 points in that stretch.

Ski report

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico ski area conditions reported Thursday by the ski area operators to state and federal agencies.

Angel Fire—Excellent, base 24 inches packed.

Cloudcroft—Very good, base 24 inches packed.

Powder—Full—Very good to excellent, base 36 inches packed.

Red River—Good to excellent, base 32 inches packed.

Sandia Peak—Excellent, base 48 inches packed.

Santa Fe—Excellent, base 60 inches packed.

Sierra Blanca—Excellent, base 32 inches packed.

Sipapu—Good, base 24 inches packed.

Taos—Excellent, base 83 inches, unpacked midway at Kachina.

Val Verde—Excellent, base 26 inches packed.

Jack, six others, tied

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — For many years, Jack Nicklaus geared his game around the Masters, carefully nursing his talents to a peak for the annual spring classic in Augusta, Ga.

But, with the advent of the Tournament Players Golf Championship, he's made a slight alteration.

"It's the most significant event we have on the regular tour," Nicklaus said. "Since it has come into being, I like to get better a little quicker."

There seems to be no doubt he's right on schedule.

Nicklaus, who has finished second, first and second in his last three appearances, chipped close on the final hole for a birdie that put him in a massive jam of seven men tied for the first-round lead in the \$342,000 event.

It is an event billed as the annual championship of the touring players and ambitiously hopes for a ranking equal to that enjoyed by the game's Big Four tournaments.

"It wasn't that easy out there," Nicklaus said of his trek through wind and rain over the 7,174-yard Sawgrass course that yielded only 11 sub-par scores to the strongest field of the year and left some of the game's great players muttering in frustration.

He shared the top spot with Ben Crenshaw, Gibby Gilbert, John Schroeder, Victor Regalado, Gary Groh and Bobby Wadkins, the younger brother of PGA champion Lanny Wadkins.

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Sports scoreboard

NCAA
NCAA Pairings
By The Associated Press
Second Round
MIDWEST REGIONAL
Thursday's Games
At Dayton, Ohio
Michigan State 90, Western Kentucky 69
Kentucky 81, Miami, Ohio 89
WEST REGIONAL
Thursday's Games
Arkansas 74, UCLA 70
Fullerton 75, San Francisco 72
EAST REGIONAL
Friday's Games
At Providence, R.I.
Indiana 21-7 vs. Villanova, 23-8
Duke, 24-5 vs. Pennsylvania, 20-7
MIDWEST REGIONAL
Friday's Games
At Lawrence, Kan.
DePaul 26-3 vs. Louisville, 23-8
Utah, 23-5 vs. Notre Dame, 21-6

NHL
National Hockey League
Wales Conference
Norris Division
W L T Pts GF GA
L.A. 27 25 11 68 212 206
Drt 26 22 14 70 208 227
Pitts 21 30 17 59 218 285
Wash 12 42 12 38 150 286

WHA
Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
World Hockey Association
W L T Pts GF GA
Winneg 45 22 2 92 341 227
N Eng 37 27 4 78 278 228
Hain 35 29 4 74 251 252
Quebec 33 33 3 69 294 310
Edmin 32 34 2 68 298 264
Cinci 30 34 3 63 250 274
Birm 29 38 2 60 237 277
Indpls 23 41 4 50 231 293

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NIT
NIT At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Southeast
At New York City
Sunday's Games
North Carolina State, 30-9, vs. Georgetown, D.C. 23-6
Rutgers, 23-4, vs. Texas, 23-5

NBA
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Phia 47-29-11
Boston 25-30-21
N Jersey 18-23-27

NBA
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Phia 47-29-11
Boston 25-30-21
N Jersey 18-23-27

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press
Thursday's Games
Kansas City 8, Pittsburgh 6
Philadelphia 14, Cincinnati 4
7 Inning, rain
Boston 6, Houston 4
New York (N) 6, Toronto 2
Minnesota 6, Montreal 3
New York (A) 3, Chicago (A) 2
10 Innings
St. Louis 4, Detroit 3
Atlanta 4, Baltimore 2
Oakland 9, San Diego 6
San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 2
California 4, Seattle 0
Chicago (N) 8, Cleveland 7

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Executives on the move again

CHICAGO (AP) — Executive moves jumped more than 40 percent in 1977 over 1976, according to a report prepared by a home referral service.

Such sudden moves often bring emotional upheaval as families are forced to leave familiar communities and friends, reports RELO — Inter-

City Relocation Service, a nationwide network of real estate firms.

Nearly 35 million Americans moved to new homes in the year ending March 1976 — 13 million to new counties or new states, the latest U. S. Census figures indicate. For individuals of labor force age, two-

thirds of all intercounty and interstate moves every year are job-related, RELO notes.

"A corporate move is often easier for the husband than for the wife," says Sidney J. Levy, professor of behavioral science in management at Northwestern University. "He is

frequently welcomed into his new position by a scout whose job it is to familiarize him with the community and the company.

"The wife, however, must be her own scout. She has to begin all over again — locating stores and services, doctors and dentists and, most importantly, people."

Anyone who has made a long distance move knows the feelings of depression, panic, frustration and fatigue which seem to begin before the van is even packed and out of the driveway, the professor points out.

These feelings are uncomfortable, but they are part and parcel of moving, says Levy, who relates these emotions to the trauma of change.

"When you leave a familiar community and living pattern, it becomes necessary to think about every detail. Each effort requires a major decision. The result is an energy drain," he says.

Although relocation is never easy, it need not produce total shock and inertia, adds Levy, who suggests the whole family should be involved in learning projects about the community before moving. RELO brokers, who specialize in relocation moves, offer some tips for corporate personnel being transferred or moving to a new job:

—Subscribe to the local newspaper.

—Wander through the city's Yellow Pages. These can provide ideas about the community's shops and services.

—A local street guide or road map will help orient the family to its new surroundings.

—A copy of the high school yearbook will help teenagers "meet" some of their new friends.

—Talk with the librarian at the local public library. The library is an excellent source for information about schools, transportation and community services.

—Make a list of all the services you take for granted in

Judge ends investigation

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — A South Texas judge whose court of inquiry into alleged misuse of federal funds resulted in charges against eight officials said Thursday that he's ending the investigation. The charges, he said, would likely "die a natural death."

State District Judge Joe Cisneros had convened the court of inquiry to investigate the activities of the Associated City-County Economic Development Corp., an anti-poverty agency, and the Hidalgo County Manpower Program.

He issued arrest warrants against eight persons, including three already-indicted anti-poverty agency officials and the mayors of two South Texas towns.

Cisneros said he no longer

would pursue the inquiry because District Attorney Oscar McNis would not present evidence from the court to the Hidalgo County grand jury.

"If there is no prosecution before July 1 this year, under the speedy trial act those so-called arrest warrants will die a natural death," Cisneros told reporters. "There is no need for a state grand jury to consider those matters if the district attorney is not going to be interested to take them before the grand jury and seek indictments."

McNis, who had counseled against the court of inquiry from the beginning, said he felt the investigation fell under federal jurisdiction and that the government had better re-

sources to conduct an investigation.

McNis said he felt the state investigation would duplicate federal efforts.

A federal grand jury in Brownsville already is looking into the two Hidalgo County agencies and the Greater South Texas Economic Programs (STEP) of Hebbronville.

Cisneros' court was prompted by a similar court of inquiry in neighboring Cameron County.

Cisneros' arrest warrants had been issued against:

—Eliseo Sandoval, former executive director of the ACCEDC, 10 counts of misapplication of funds.

—Nick Ramirez, director of the Hidalgo County Manpower Program, six counts of felony theft and one of official misconduct.

—Manpower accountant Ed Romero, six counts of felony theft.

—Lajoya Mayor Leo J. Leo, charges of official misconduct.

—Hidalgo Mayor Ed Vela, one count of official misconduct and one of misapplication of funds.

—Evangalina Vela, wife of the mayor, one count of misapplication of funds.

—Former Manpower official Robert Adame, one count of official misconduct.

—Greater STEP employee Leonel Fernandez, one count of misapplication of funds.

Sandoval, Ramirez and Romero had already been indicted in Cameron County.

Red comes to the rescue

CARLSBAD (AP) — Two members of Red Adair's fire fighting team were awaiting equipment from Houston at a gas well fire northeast of Carlsbad, said well operator J.B. Horne of Texas International Petroleum Co.

The well, about 17 miles northeast of Carlsbad, exploded and burst into flames Wednesday about 3 p.m.

Eddy County Sheriff Leroy Payne said Thursday he had been asked to close the site off to spectators.

Payne said there was no debris or buildings near the well, but a Christmas tree valve protruding from the ground cracked and could cause problems.

Bulldozers began Thursday digging a reservoir around the well to store water for cooling.

Adair put out another gas well fire near Loving in January. The fire burned for a week before Adair was called in, and it burned for another week before it was capped.

OLD FAITHFUL!

The Pampa News

through it we purchased
...our car
...furnished our first home
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A good Newspaper attracts loyal readers who respond vigorously to the advertising content.

Public Notices

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A Hearing Commission of the Texas Department of Water Resources will conduct a public hearing beginning at 1:00 p.m., March 30, 1978, Room 216, Amarillo Building, 301 S. Polk, Amarillo, Texas in order to receive testimony concerning Volume I, Basic Data Report, of the Water Quality Management Plan for the Red Basin. This hearing was previously scheduled for March 1, 1978. This document is the first of two volumes which, upon completion of Volume II, will form the Water Quality Management Plan for the Red Basin. This hearing will present the recommended plans for water quality management and the legal, financial, and institutional requirements of the plan. The hearing will also present the recommended plans for water quality management and the legal, financial, and institutional requirements of the plan. The hearing will also present the recommended plans for water quality management and the legal, financial, and institutional requirements of the plan.

The more decisions you recognize have to be made when you move, the more prepared you'll be to find the climate, the services, the neighbors and the facilities you'll be comfortable with, Levy notes.

Public Notices

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The public is encouraged to attend the hearing and to present evidence or opinions as to the accuracy of the existing and projected data compiled in the Basic Data Report. Written testimony which is submitted prior to or during the public hearing will be included in the record. The hearing commission would appreciate receiving a copy of all testimony at least five (5) days before the hearing. The testimony and questions concerning the public hearing should be addressed to Gordon W. Houser, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, or call (512) 475-5516.

The date selected for this hearing is intended to comply with deadlines set by statute and regulation. Any publication or receipt of this notice less than thirty calendar days prior to the hearing date is due to the necessity of scheduling the hearing on the date selected.

This public hearing may be continued in order to fully develop the evidence.

Issued this 8th day of March, 1978.

Gordon W. Houser
Staff Attorney
General Counsel's Office
N-91
March 17, 1978

PERSONAL

RENT OUR 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, 665-2988.

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

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

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Broward. 665-1332, 665-2053 or 665-4216, Turning Point Group.

"408 CLUB", 400 N. Frost, a non-profit organization for anyone who may have a drinking problem. 8-5 p.m. 669-9164.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date 3-15-78, I, John Cecil Hillhouse will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

John Cecil Hillhouse

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.

Donald R. Hastings

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, March 16, Past Masters Night. Feed at 9:30 p.m. M.M. DeGree, Friday March 17, P.C. DeGree.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday, March 21, Officers Training Program. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

HILL TOP Lodge No. 1381, open under new management Monday, March 20th.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 3-8-78. East of Pampa. Black & tan German Shepherd pup. Child's dog. If seen please call 669-6096. R.S.WARD.

LOST: DIAMOND Engagement ring. Reward. Call collect 906-323-6721. Canadian.

BUSINESS OPP.

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

CONCRETE WORK. Free estimates, sidewalks, patio, driveways, etc. 665-8922.

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A.J. WATSON & Son want your concrete work. 25 years experience. Call Skellytown. 668-2584.

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WE ARE experienced in changing dull bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free ideas. Financing available. Buyers Service 669-3231

APPL. REPAIR

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Service and Parts, over 30 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Catalina, Signature Our Specialty. 1121 Neel Rd. 665-6582

CARPENTRY

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

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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

PAINTING AND REMODELING All kinds. 669-7145

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

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Buyers Service recommends vinyl siding for your home. Forty year guarantee including hail. Financing available. Free estimates. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

BLACKIE'S CONSTRUCTION, framing and remodeling anywhere in the Panhandle. 274-5963.

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THERMACON INSULATION THERMACON meets all Federal specifications including HR-1-S1-C, FHA, VA, and HUD requirements. Also THERMACON carries full Underwriters Laboratories classifications and follow up services. Type I, Class A. With U.L. reference No. R-4764 for loessill and No. T-5900 for wall spray. 301 W. Foster 669-6991

FRONTIER INSULATION 100 per cent natural wood base fiber. Guaranteed not to settle, flame retardant. Non-irritating, non toxic, moisture resistant. H.H., F.H.A., VA, and HUD approved. Sound deadening. With U.L. approved No. 8496. Donald Maul & Kenny Ray. Call 665-3234.

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SAVE ON Insulation, one-third off while supply lasts. J&K Contractors, 669-2648 or 669-8747.

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Install your own with our equipment or we will install it for you. Fully approved by all government agencies. Classified and manufactured under strict supervision of U.L. (underwriters laboratory) BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

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DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-6315.

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

HOUSE PAINTING Inside-Outside. Paul Cain 665-6668.

PAINTING INSIDE-OUT. Acoustical ceiling. Mud tape cracks in walls and ceiling. 665-4640. 669-2215.

YARDWORK

CUSTOM ROTILLING. Reasonable rates; call 665-3075 or 665-8973.

ROTILLING for garden work. Call 665-5440.

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

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

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

WE RENT sewing machines. Singer Sales & Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

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PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

EASTER SPECIAL: Call Caroline at Phillips LaBonta 669-2481. Free hair cut with your choice of hair-styles.

CAROLINE JONES, of Las Vegas, student of Fidal Sason's School is now at Phillips LaBonta Beauty Salon. 304 N. West. 669-2481.

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

SIDEWALKS, ROOFING, construction, available now. Call 665-8795 or 669-9657. Guaranteed work. Juan Gonzalez.

BABYSITTING in my home. Come by 837 Malone.

HELP WANTED

AVT MECHANIC II. Three years experience in the repair and maintenance of medium to heavy equipment. \$869.00 monthly. To apply, submit resume to: Personnel Department City of Amarillo, P.O. Box 1971, Amarillo, Texas, 79186. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for 2 children in employers home. Employer prefers an applicant in the 40-45 age range. Apply in person to Texas Employment Commission, 823 W. Francis. Ad paid for by employer.

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.

AVON To buy or sell, call 669-3128.

PIZZA HUT now taking applications for night waitress. Apply in person, Pizzeria Hut.

NEED R.N.'s to work full or part-time. Good benefits and pay scale available. Please contact administrator at Hemphill County Hospital, 1025 S. 4th St., Canadian, Texas or call 323-6422. Hemphill County Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIRECTOR OF Nurses and LVN's needed. For interview call 665-5746.

HELP WANTED to rebuild garage damaged by fire. You could work part time. Might trade car for labor. See me in person. C.C. Mead, 316 S. Brown.

SCHOOL BUS Drivers needed immediately. Apply at School Bus Garage, 116 South Purviance or Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 West Albert.

IMMEDIATE OPENING receptionist. Doctors office. Good opportunity for right person. Send resume to P.O. Box 2561, Pampa, Texas.

MANUFACTURING-ASSEMBLY Company seeks individual with \$25,000 cash to operate small plant. Start at \$400 per week. By establishing local manufacturing assembly plant we are able to cut retail cost by approximately 25 percent. If you are a willing hard worker, please call now for information. \$ to 5 daily. (213) 998-0512. Ext. 803.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, Food waitresses, and waiters needed. Contact Pampa Club Manager. 665-4541.

ONE LVN for 11 to 7 a.m. shift and nurses aides for 7to3, 3:11, and 11-7 shifts, in a 32 bed hospital. Holidays, vacation and sick leave. Contact J. M. Brook, Administrator, Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom, Texas. 806-248-2411.

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MATURE, RESPONSIBLE adult with grocery checking experience for part time work. Phone: 665-1593 for appointment.

DEFENDABLE HANDYMEN

EARN ON YOUR TIME OFF Buyers Service 669-3231 EVENING SALES WORK EARN EXTRA income selling quality home improvements. Buyers Service 669-3231

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS

24 age minimum. Commercial license, good driving record. Contact E.F. Emmons, Serio, Highway 152, Pampa, Texas. 669-2577.

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DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton H.Way & 28th 669-9861

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-0881 White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 N. Hobart 665-3781 PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

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FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef 75 cents per pound plus 15 cents processing. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 885-7831 White Deer.

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GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2802

J&J GUN SERVICE Your total handgun store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 933 S. Dwight. 665-8170.

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Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-3348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 512 S. Cuyler 665-8321

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtains, Mattresses, Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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FOR NEW & USED TV's and appliances, reasonably priced. Clay Brothers TV & Appliance Call 669-3207

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FOR SALE: Furniture and appliances out of a 2 bedroom house, only five months old. Come by 1118 Bond.

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FOR SALE: New 300 dart Commercial buffer, 18 inch. Call 323-6270, Canadian.

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ANTI-K-DEN will buy glass or furniture. 669-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-4291.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-4282.

POLITICAL CANDIDATES order your matches and other vote-getters now. Call 665-3245.

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.

Cars are getting higher everyday. Buy now and save for your vacation. See BILL M. DERR at JIM McBROOM MTR. 807 W. FOSTER

BIG FLEA MARKET SUNDAY, MARCH 19th DOWNTOWN CLAUDE DEALERS WELCOME CALL 226-5201 FOR MORE INFORMATION

MISCELLANEOUS

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Trampolines for sale; see at 310 W. Foster from 4:00-7:00 PM or phone 665-2773, 669-2359, 669-2981.

GARAGE SALE (INSIDE HOUSE) Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. Many items too numerous to mention. Bargains galore. 1133 Charles.

GARAGE SALE: 1021 Duncan. Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon till 7. Some CB equipment and odds and ends.

BACKYARD SALE, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Double electric ovens and cook-top, antiques. 913 Schneider.

GARAGE SALE: Motorcycle, chain saw, household goods, lots of goodies. 528 Red Deer.

FOR SALE: Two new H78-15 tires with wheels. Also 22 gallon drag-up tank. \$20. Call 665-6815.

HOUSE AND garage sale. Furniture and junk. 408 N. Sumner. Saturday and Monday 8 to 6. Sunday 1 to 6.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

New and Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Torpey Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

ANTIQUE ORGAN, Wuritzer, in Central Baptist Church, Canadian. 323-6270.

PETS & SUPPLIES

B & J Tropical Fish 1818 Alcock 665-2321

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7835.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

BEAUTIFUL BIRDS, cockatiels, canaries, parrots, finches, and parakeets. Visit the Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Great Dane puppies. \$75. Call 669-9517.

MALE ST. Bernard. Call 883-7071. REGISTERED TOY Apricot poodle puppy, female. 665-4104.

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AKC BOSTON Terrier, French Bulldogs, Pugs, chihuahuas puppies and Easter Bunnies. 806-226-6071, Claude.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

WANT TO BUY

WOULD LIKE TO buy a home with lots of acreage, edge of town within 50 miles of Pampa, that would accommodate pigs etc. with garden space. Call 669-7130.

JUNK CARS We buy JUNK cars in any condition. Call 665-1454 or 665-8643.

WOULD LIKE to buy Ford or Ferguson tractor. Call 665-5852.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 1181 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom and efficient available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 Sumner 665-5181.

PLAINSMAN MOTEL rooms and kitchenettes. Weekly rates. TV's and telephones. Maid service. 669-6847.

We have a nice selection of Buicks, Cadillacs, Economy and Intermediates cars. Save on our Special Early Spring sale. BILL M. DERR JIM McBROOM MTR. 807 W. FOSTER

AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL WANTED WHO IS LOOKING FOR MORE THAN A JOB! Rapidly expanding finance company has opening for aggressive career minded individual with potential to advance to management position. Must have pleasing personality, ambition, ability to meet the public, high school education or its equivalent. Rapid advancement, good salary, excellent benefits, training program. For appointment call or write: Brian Vining Southwestern Investment Company 300 N. Ballard 665-8477 Pampa, Texas An Equal Opportunity Employer

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Verl Hoganson GRI 665-2190 Sandra Gint GRI 669-6260 Bonnie Gint GRI 665-1349 Marcia Wise 665-4234 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Nina Spoonmore 665-2526 Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534 O.K. Gaylor 669-3653

FURNISHED APTS.

WANT TO rent one bedroom and private bath with kitchen privileges to lady school teacher or career woman. Call 665-5653 after 4:30 weekdays.

FOR RENT: Furnished bachelor apartment, bills paid, antenna and garage. Adults only. 429 N. Gray. 669-2843.

UNFURN. APTS.

2 BEDROOM, bills paid, in Skellytown. Call 848-2441 or 848-2394.

FURN. HOUSES

SMALL TWO bedroom trailer. Country House Trailer Park.

SMALL ONE bedroom house, furnished, Lefors, Texas 212 N. McLean. Call 665-2257.

UNFURN. HOUSES

3 BEDROOM: 2 baths - Den - Living room. Choice location. No children or pets \$490.00 per month, \$200. deposit phone 669-6961.

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. 1138 Huff Rd. Call 665-2383.

NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished home. 700 Tally, White Deer. Call 665-6091.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house at 710 E. Albert. \$70 a month, \$70 deposit. No children. 669-2080.

BUS. RENTAL

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

STORE BUILDINGS 27x75 foot 407 W. Foster, and 40x90 foot at 1425 Alcock. Call 669-6881 or 669-6972.

SMALL BRICK building for rent. 611 W. Foster. Suitable for business or office. C.L. Farmer, 665-2131.

AVAILABLE SOON, good corner business location on West Foster, former service station in process of remodeling. Call C.L. Farmer Auto Co., 665-2131.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3841 or 669-9504

FOR SALE: 2505 Charles Street, MLS 852 - \$26,500.00 Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

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, fenced and 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 665-6910.

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

COUNTRY HOME, good water well, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of land, extra large barn. If interested call 665-2323.

FOR SALE: By Owner. 3 bedroom, kitchen den combination, with parlor, large fireplace, oversized garage with opener, built in appliances, fenced back yard. Re-painted interior, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Shown by appointment only. 665-2830.

FOR SALE: By Owner: Spacious 3 bedroom brick home on Seminole. 1 1/2 bath, double garage, striking floor to ceiling fireplace and tiled 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.

BRICK, 3 bedroom carpeted, fireplace, double garage, utility room, all walk in closets, all electric. Call 665-2437.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fenced, carpet, central heat, carpeted. 1017 Terry Road. Call 665-5306.

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

SUNSHINE FACTORY 20% OFF ALL POTTERY 1313 Alcock

Mobile Home \$21,500 super double wide mobile home beautiful, including lot, tied down and ready for you. White Deer. Call today. MLS 126.

Beginners Luck Dandy cozy, 2 bedroom, 1213 Garland, \$12,500. MLS 118.

1430 Williston Brick home, older home that needs TLC, high \$30's. MLS 980.

1801 N. Banks Corner lot, brick home, well built, high \$30's. Office Exclusive.

Ideal For Teenagers 1914 4th St. fireplace and bar, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, fully carpeted, 2250 square feet. Double garage. 2112 Comanche.

South Forty 11.46 acres. Owner would carry note. \$7,296.

Milly Sanders 669-2671 Onyx Browning 665-6909 Bob Horton 665-6648 Walter Shed 665-2039 Mary Howard 665-5187 Jamie Shed 665-2039 Waneva Pittman 665-5057

WE WANT TO BUILD YOU A BEAUTIFUL KINGSBERRY HOME AND WE HAVE A HOME FOR EVERY BUDGET L&T BUILDERS INC. 665-3570

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Corner lot, 2 bedroom, spare room, could be 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den, laundry area, kitchen with built-in garbage disposal and dishwasher. Fenced yard with patio. New roof and plumbing. \$29,300. 1825 Hamilton. 665-4612.

IN WHITE DEER: corner lot, freshly painted, strom cellar. Call 883-2491 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, living room, den, 1 bath, garage, carpeted, fenced, central heating, storm windows, storage house, water conditioner, and steel siding. 1604 Hamilton.

NICE 2 bedroom home in Miami, large living room and utility area, lots of storage, new 2 car garage, could easily be converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 868-4931 or 868-2151. \$15,000.

3 BEDROOM, den, 1 bath, storage building, fenced yard, excellent location for schools. Call Richard Dorman, 665-5532.

THREE BEDROOM house 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, living room carpet, central heat 711 E. 14th. 669-2520.

THREE BEDROOM, living room, large den, 1 1/2 bath single garage, central air and heat. 2132 Hamilton. \$29,500.00.

2 BEDROOM home in Skellytown. Cellar, fenced, 1 car detached garage. \$9,900. Call 848-2559.

BRICK, THREE bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, corner lot. 669-2130.

TWO BEDROOM home, living room, dining room, large kitchen, utility room, storage area, one bath, cellar for quick sale. Drive by 2105 Lynn, N. Wells, come by between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

FIRST TIME OFFERED 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, custom build cabinets in living room, den, double garage, central heat and air, humidifier, many extras. Choice location. Compare with others. \$40,000. For quick sale. Drive by 2105 Lynn, then call 665-4467 for appointment.

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FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with central air and heat. This home has large master bedroom, living room, family room, utility room, carpeted, fenced and 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 665-6910.

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

COUNTRY HOME, good water well, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of land, extra large barn. If interested call 665-2323.

FOR SALE: By Owner. 3 bedroom, kitchen den combination, with parlor, large fireplace, oversized garage with opener, built in appliances, fenced back yard. Re-painted interior, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Shown by appointment only. 665-2830.

FOR SALE: By Owner: Spacious 3 bedroom brick home on Seminole. 1 1/2 bath, double garage, striking floor to ceiling fireplace and tiled 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.

BRICK, 3 bedroom carpeted, fireplace, double garage, utility room, all walk in closets, all electric. Call 665-2437.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fenced, carpet, central heat, carpeted. 1017 Terry Road. Call 665-5306.

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Beginners Luck Dandy cozy, 2 bedroom, 1213 Garland, \$12,500. MLS 118.

1430 Williston Brick home, older home that needs TLC, high \$30's. MLS 980.

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Residential Or Commercial For a small enterprise, if you desire to have it just outside your back door, his listing on North Ward would fit your bill. Could be two bedroom home or as previously used, an office. Large shop building with 7x16 foot door with electric lift. \$15,500. MLS 171.

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Your money's worth

'Internal' protectionism, Too?

Sylvia Porter

It's scarcely news to you, an informed newspaper reader, that a bitter battle is now being waged between those who want cheap imports so that we, America's consumers, who buy the imported items can escape a further cost of living pinch, and those who want to cut back on some of these imports so that the jobs of Americans employed in the fields involved can be saved. It's a basic, familiar conflict — and even after so many years of search for satisfactory solutions, none has really been found.

But now, something new has been added — a nasty twist which might be called "internal protectionism."

In briefest summary, this is an effort by one U.S. industry to stop the growth of another U.S. industry in order to protect its own share of the economic pie.

Should this effort be successful, it would replace the consumer as the ultimate deciding force in what products are to be profitably sold to us in the marketplace with a form of government control reminiscent of the guilds of the Middle Ages. In this sharply different economic scene, political power — not the best performance in the marketplace — would decide the winner.

A far, far cry from the private enterprise system American industry professes to love so much? Yes! Yet, some business interests which should be better informed are, either in ignorance of its implications or indifference to its impact, advocating it. The real losers can only be you and me.

To name names, this new battle is a spin-off from the continuing squabble over sugar imports and sugar prices.

The sugar industry's leaders contend that unlimited imports will bankrupt domestic sources of supply, so that when the next shortage emerges, sugar prices again will skyrocket. They advocate, therefore, controls on imports in order to even out these swings. Whether this fear is well based or not is beside the point of this report.

What is important is that tacked onto the latest "Sweetener Supply Assurance Act," being promoted by domestic sugar interests, is a new provision which makes it illegal for even domestic producers to make more of any sweetener than the Secretary of Agriculture decides is required by consumers.

The logic is simple: limit competing supplies, raise and maintain prices and keep more of the business for the sugar interests. If domestic sugar (mainly sugar beets) would be the winner, the corn farmers

and corn processors would be the losers.

Corn, that uniquely American vegetable, early known as maize, produces a dizzying variety of products — ranging from the yellow ears you eat during corn harvest time through industrial adhesives, candles, vinegar, antibiotics, cooking oil, margarine, rust preventives, soap, many others. It also makes sweeteners used in baking products, chocolate drinks, pies, cakes, cookies, jellies, etc.

If the amount of corn which could be used for sweetening could be limited by political pressure, the beet growers would get more money, the corn farmers would get less. And America's consumers? We would be hit as always — in the pocketbook.

Even worse, this could form a precedent for cartelizing the entire American economy.

Once the idea is accepted that the production of domestic industries can be planned for this purpose and in this manner, what is the point of competition at all? Monopoly makes sense in an economy where the object is to restrict production rather than to spur competition to produce better products, cheaper prices, more jobs.

On top of all this we, as taxpayers, would have to put up the funds for policing the producers and punishing those who commit the "crime" of growing too much or making too many sweet pies.

There would be no discernible limits to this trend once it got underway. If the aluminum industry had more political clout than, say, plastics or steel, why not restrict the amount of plastics or steel that could be marketed in order to corner more of the consumer's dollar for aluminum? Or equally easily, if plastics or steel could crowd aluminum into the corner, why not?

The amount of corruption and distortion of the political process which would occur is easy to imagine. Pitting one domestic industry against another domestic industry has nothing to do with either helping the consumer or keeping jobs in this country. Who needs "internal protectionism?" I don't — and neither do you.

The city of Fort Myers, Fla., is located on the banks of the Caloosahatchee River, 15 miles upstream from the Gulf of Mexico. The city takes its name from a fort which was built in 1839 and was named for Col. Abraham C. Myers, quartermaster for the military district of Florida.

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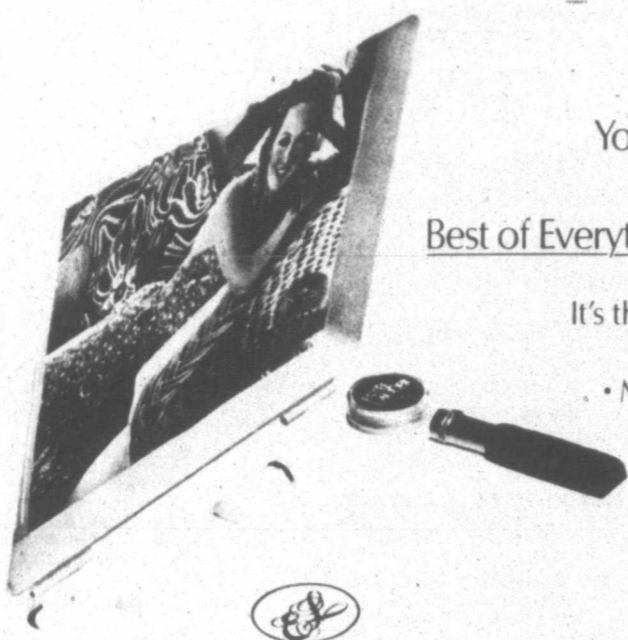
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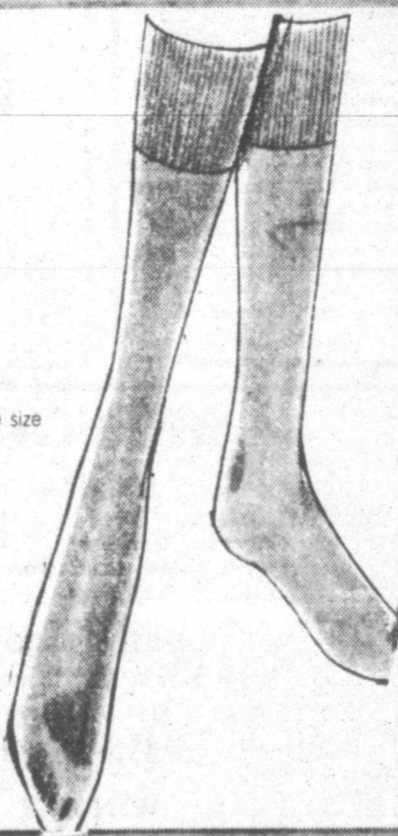
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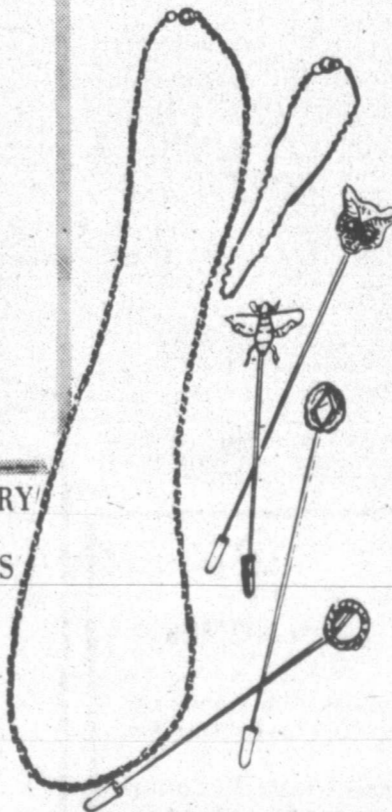
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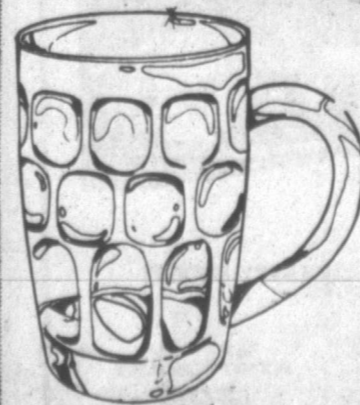
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