

Tiny tot shifted around in custody battle

By ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The custody battle for 5-year-old Scotty Mackay got so fierce at one point that the boy was taking a suitcase to breakfast, expecting he would be shuffled off to yet another home.

Since the death of his mother in a mysterious bombing in 1976, Scotty has lived with his mother's brother, his father, his father's sister, a friend of his father and a state court judge.

The case comes to court again today when Scotty's wealthy father, Neil Mackay,

55, a lawyer who made his money in real estate, faces contempt charges for spiriting his son out of Alaska without court permission.

Robert Wagstaff, Scotty's court-appointed lawyer, says the case is the most unusual he has seen.

It is a case that reads a little like a Robert Louis Stevenson adventure: taken by his father to the Pacific in violation of the court order, Scotty was the subject of an island-hopping search by up to 13 detectives. He was finally found on an island described by Stevenson as "the pearl of the Pacific."

His trip home from the Pacific involved court orders and counter-orders and island hops by tramp steamer and amphibious plane.

Scotty's father and Muriel Pfiel, who resumed use of her maiden name, were divorced in February 1975. Miss Pfiel, wealthy in her own right, got custody of the boy, then almost 2 years old. A battle ensued over visitation rights.

Miss Pfiel, 41, was killed Sept. 30, 1976, when a bomb exploded in her car in a downtown parking lot. The crime remains unsolved.

Her brother, Robert Pfiel, picked up Scotty, quickly filed adoption papers and refused to allow Mackay to see Scotty.

Mackay got a court order giving him custody, but the state Supreme Court intervened to order a full custody trial.

Scotty stayed with a Supreme Court justice during the trial until temporary custody was given to Mackay's sister, Carolina Willis.

During the custody trial, which began in April 1977, there was testimony that Mackay suffered psychological problems as a

result of taking barbiturates prescribed for injuries suffered during World War II, in which he served as a fighter pilot.

Citing testimony on Mackay's psychological problems, Superior Court Judge Roy Madsen ruled May 6 that Mackay was an unfit parent. At the judge's request, Mrs. Willis and her husband agreed to take custody of Scotty.

In December, as another custody hearing approached, Mackay took Scotty to Hawaii without permission or bond. He was ordered to return, cited for contempt and fined \$1,000 for each day Scotty was outside

Alaska. The court also ordered Scotty returned to the Willis family, who have since gotten into a dispute with Mackay.

When Hawaii tried to enforce the Alaska order, Mackay and Scotty disappeared. After a month-long search, detectives found Mackay in Honolulu under an assumed name. Scotty was found later and returned to Alaska last week.

Mackay returned the next day and was ordered to avoid contact with Scotty and pay for a 24-hour guard on the Willis home. And he was ordered to post \$500,000 bond to assure compliance with court orders.

TUESDAY
March 28, 1978

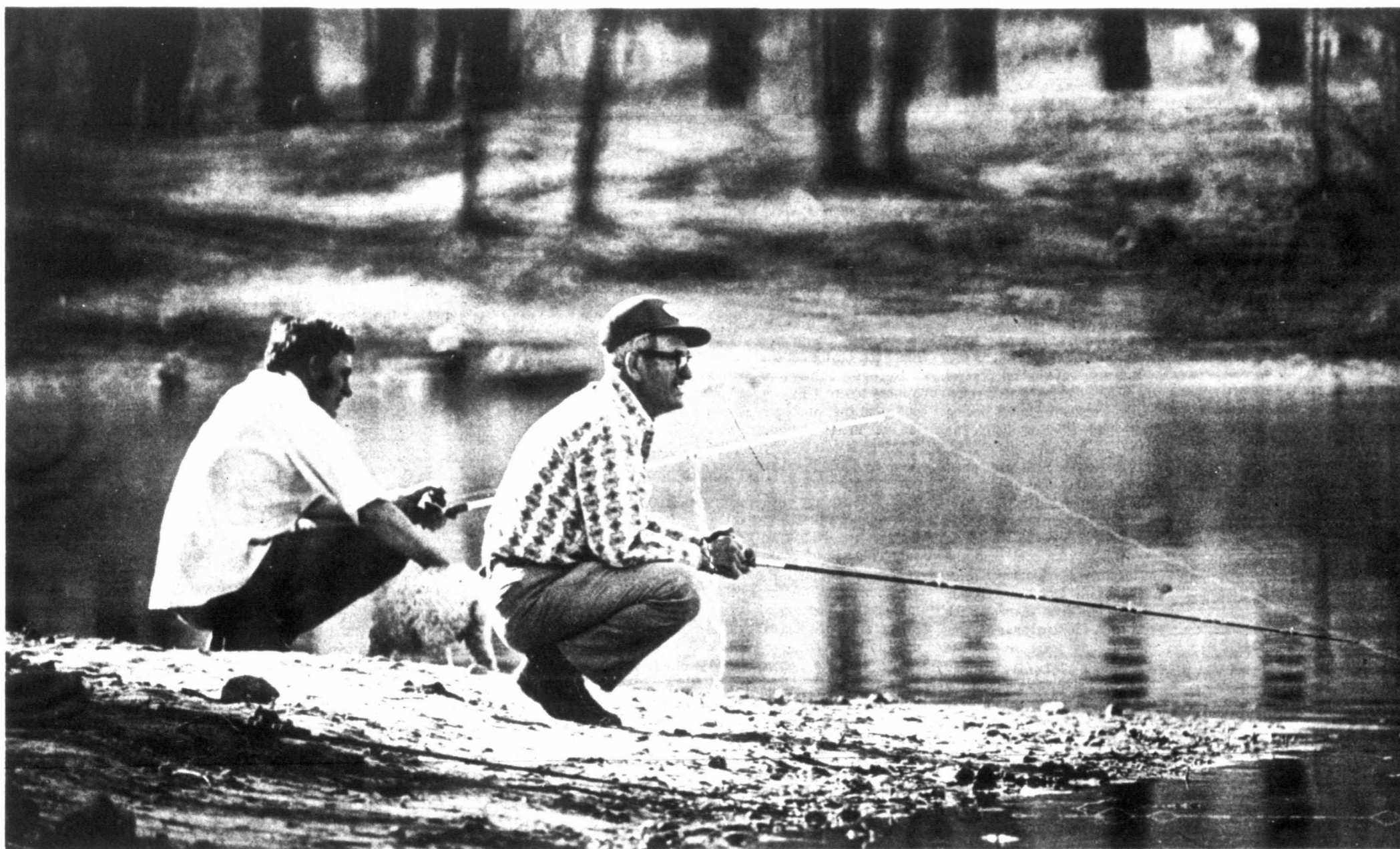
The Pampa News

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The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Hook, line, and a sunny afternoon

It's that time of year again and Jim Grange, left, of White Deer and Joe Daniels of Pampa tried their luck Monday afternoon at Lake McLellan. It was their first try of the season and they admitted to The News photographer at the time the photo was

taken that nothing had been reeled in...yet. Reports from Buck Williams, area game warden, are that crappie are starting to bite and a few members of other branches of the fish family are being hooked in area lakes.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Houston cops get one year

HOUSTON (AP) — Three former Houston policemen, facing a maximum of life in prison, were sentenced today to serve one year in prison for violating the civil rights of a young Mexican-American who died while in their custody.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling assessed the penalty to defendants Terry Denson, Stephen Orlando and Joseph Janisch. A federal jury convicted them on Feb. 8 in connection with the May 1977 death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, a laborer, former

serviceman and self-proclaimed karate expert whose body was found floating in Buffalo Bayou.

On another charge, the ex-officers were sentenced to a 10-year suspended sentence.

In handing down the sentences, Sterling said, "This was

a situational offense that will not happen again. Any long period of time in prison for these three men would have no impact on the Houston Police Department, where I think the real problem lies."

On the felony count, the three

officers were given 10-year suspended sentences, with five of those years under probation.

The one year they must serve in a federal penitentiary came on a misdemeanor civil rights violation conviction.

Prior to sentencing, relatives

and the character witnesses spoke on behalf of the three ex-officers, pointing out that each had job offers, should they be placed on probation.

Denson, 27, and Orlando, 21, had earlier been tried in state court on murder charges.

City delays sprinkler system

By JIM WANN
Pampa News Staff

The Pampa City Commission voted today to delay action on the proposed sprinkler system installation for the Somerville Street median.

The commission cited a shortage in manpower and funds in its decision.

Proponents of the sprinkler system, the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation (PEBF), were seeking final Commission decision on the proposal.

PEBF spokesman Al Smith said his organization "needed to know one way or the other whether the commission planned to meet PEBF funds for the proposed sprinkler system."

PBEF was proposing to furnish the necessary sprinkler system hardware if the city would kick-in the labor and equipment for its installation.

Smith said PBEF "had other alternatives" in mind for the sprinkler system funds if the commission decided against the cooperative agreement.

These alternatives, he said, might include further beautification of Red Deer Park, improving the playground equipment in city parks and the renovation of city trash

containers and abandoned buildings.

"Our objective is simply to find areas in Pampa to beautify with city cooperation. We thought the Somerville median needed this kind of attention. We are not attempting to take a position, one way or the other, on whether the trees on Somerville should be removed or preserved," Smith said.

The PBEF proposal has generated some controversy, especially among Somerville Street residents, concerning the removal of existing elm trees along the median.

Said John Thomas, who resides on Somerville Street, "My neighbors and I are not sure whether the installation of the sprinkler system will require the removal of the trees."

"We feel that the tree-lined median is unique to the Panhandle area. It's kind of an antiquity thing."

Thomas also expressed the fear many Somerville Street residents have that the sprinkler system "is the first step towards removing the median entirely."

Said Thomas, "The sprinkler system is planned for three years of use. But after then, what will happen? Will the city tear the median out completely

after this time? We're looking at a lifetime."

However, Smith said that the Foundation "is not proposing that the median be permanently stripped of its trees. Rather, we would like to see the troublesome elm trees removed and be replaced with more desirable trees such as red oak."

Elm tree roots are known for their ability to travel great distances to find water. Often, as in the case of Somerville Street, this search for water results in pavement damage.

Also during today's meeting, the Commission agreed to join a Texas Municipal League study of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company rates.

City Manager Mack Wofford said, "It will cost the city of Pampa about \$550 to join this study. That cost is based on two and one-half cents per capita using the 1970 Pampa census."

Wofford said the study will look into Southwestern Bell rates and "determine if they are justified or should be reduced."

Commissioners also discussed a possible franchise agreement with the telephone company. Currently, Southwestern Bell pays the city 2 percent of its gross receipts in exchange for

right-of-way. Wofford said his office estimated the city should receive "approximately \$2,000 this fiscal year" from the telephone company.

But he is not sure whether the company will pay "It paid last year, but whether they pay the right-of-way monies this year remains to be seen."

The Commission agreed to investigate further a new franchise agreement and perhaps increase the gross receipts percentage to four.

Mayor R. D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson said the current telephone company payment "is not sufficient to offset the services costs to the city."

The last time the city had a legal franchise agreement with Southwestern Bell was in 1975. Wofford said that agreement expired and never was renewed.

The Commission decided to return this year's telephone company rights-of-way check and "investigate a more equitable arrangement with the Southwestern Bell."

In other action, The Commission set April 3 as the date to review the upcoming April 1 city elections and approved proposed 1978 salary increases for city employees.

Carter leaves for Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, embarking on the first of at least three overseas trips planned this year, today began a week-long trip to Latin America and Africa by flying to Venezuela.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, minding the store in Carter's absence, headed a delegation of presidential advisers who said farewell at an early-morning White House departure ceremony that was televised nationally.

Carter said his journey "reflects our own nation's ability to deal in a constructive way" with a changing and diverse world.

He said South America and

Africa share a common heritage with the United States in overcoming colonialism and he noted that many Americans trace their roots to the two continents.

He said he hopes to work for economic justice, human rights and international peace during his trip.

Carter said that by the end of the century, 80 percent of the world's population will live in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

"In this world of change we will maintain our greatness only if we are able to change" while maintaining our principles, he declared.

Accompanying the president

on the 14,575-mile trek to Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria and Liberia were wife Rosalynn and Secretary of State and Mrs. Cyrus R. Vance. Ten-year-old Amy Carter also is in the travel party.

On the first stop in Caracas, Venezuela, Carter will consult with President Carlos Andres Perez on energy, human rights, nuclear non-proliferation, economic development and Latin American political issues.

Carter, who made an after-Christmas trip to Europe, Asia and the Near East, has long been scheduled to attend a mid-July economic summit in Bonn, West Germany, that will bring him together with leaders of

Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Canada.

In Venezuela, Carter's host has a reputation as a staunch friend of the United States.

"In the area of human rights and (nuclear) non-proliferation, Venezuela has often been in the front of our policies and has given us wise and useful counsel on the next steps that we can take," an administration official said, predicting those issues would be central in the talks between Carter and Perez.

Joint energy cooperation and the U.S. desire to see oil prices held down are likely topics, U.S. officials said.

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The weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with warm afternoons and mild evenings through Wednesday. Slight chance of showers Tuesday. The high will be in the mid 70's changing to the low 70's Wednesday afternoon. Winds will be south easterly 10-15 mph.

Sylvia Porter writes about farming — corporate, family and part-time — in Part 2 of her series on Fairness to farmers. It is on page 3.



Your money's worth
By Sylvia Porter
Fairness to farmers
Part 2
Trend to part-time farming

(Second in a series of five columns)

You, a city consumer and in the vast majority of Americans in this era, can only begin to understand the gallant farmers recently driving tractors in protest caravans in major cities across the nation, if you gain some knowledge of what farming is like in the U.S. today and how dramatically it is changing in character.

The first crucial fact all of us must grasp at the start is that while prices we pay at the retail counter are rising again and will be up in 1978 by at least 4 to 6 percent to the highest peaks ever, not much of this money will be translated into higher income for the farmers. It will "disappear" — as it usually does — into the middle, into costs of processing, packaging, transportation, labor charges all along the line, etc.

A full 99 per cent of all U.S. farms are still family projects from start to finish, but there are many huge corporations in agribusiness. In general, corporations play a major role in fruits, vegetables and parts of the poultry industries. But you will find very large farms, some incorporated, some not, in many states. Large-scale hog-feeding operations are emerging in the Midwest, for example. Heavy use of machines, fertilizers and pesticides are as much a part of family farming as corporate operations.

The "classic family farm," as an illustration, reports annual sales between \$20,000 and \$100,000; the average farm family in this sales class disclosed a net before-tax farm income of \$13,000 in 1976, with about 3 per cent of this from direct government payments.

A second crucial fact about this scenario is that farm incomes fluctuate between boom-bust to a much greater degree than the incomes of nonfarm earners. The reason are easy to grasp, weather alone critically alters farm production and changes in output wide price swings. The margin between oversupply and undersupply is exceedingly thin. In 1972-73, when world food production fell, farm prices and incomes rose rapidly — only to plunge in 1977 as the result of good crops through most of the

globe. When in Kansas City a few weeks ago, I was repeatedly asked how much I knew about the squeeze on farmers in the middle — sales category particularly and I asked in urgent words to report to you that their production costs are continuing to rise while prices to them drop. And it doesn't matter "whether I produce a lot or a little," is the way one deeply worried farmer put it to me.

It is against background that many farmers are turning to other sources of income. Today, nearly 60 percent of the income of farmers in this country comes from non-farm sources! At the lower end of the income scale, the trend is toward full or part-time job in factories; at the top the reliance is more on investments.

"On the whole this trend toward part-time farming is a plus," explained Ken Farrell, acting administrator for the Agriculture Department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Services, to my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer. "It means that the agriculture economy is becoming integrated into the larger economic community for the country. No longer do large numbers of people have to rely purely on farm income as a source of support. It gives them greater flexibility and security. But it also means that no single government policy can adequately solve the economic problems of farmers."

Among those "economic problems" is the high cost of farmland, particularly affecting fulltime farmers. As farmland prices have soared in the past several years, it is more difficult for these farmers to increase the size of their operations to take advantage of big machinery. It also is harder for young people to enter farming. Almost 40 per cent of all land in agriculture production today is leased. The farmers working this land neither own it nor receive the prime tax advantages of the actual landowners. Most notable of these tax benefits is that when farmland is sold at a profit, the gain is treated for income tax purposes as a long-term capital gain and therefore taxed at a favorable rate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's urban policy: what's in it for you?

Potentially, city parks, neighborhood health clinics, outdoor art fairs and job programs.

Those are some of the goals of President Carter's urban policy revealed Monday — an \$8.3 billion strategy relying heavily on financial incentives for business investment in distressed cities.

But before the Carter policy has any effect, the spending programs must pass Congress. Most will be debated as part of the fiscal 1979 budget, which will be considered this spring to take effect Oct. 1.

Much of the new spending can be expected to draw criticism on Capitol Hill. Of the \$8.3 billion, \$4.4 billion is in new spending requiring congressional approval.

Key members of both the House and Senate have pre-

viously indicated they will study carefully a proposal to create a national development bank to provide subsidies for businesses building or expanding in distressed areas.

There also is concern on the Senate Banking Committee over a \$150 million housing rehabilitation loan program.

The urban policy's various job programs, some of which would require congressional appropriations, are aimed at the hard-core unemployed and at youths aged 18 to 24.

Carter would also make \$150 million available for parks, community basketball courts and swimming pools.

"There are too few parks and recreation areas in the cities," says White House domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat. "And those that exist are in an advanced state of decay."

Eizenstat, a former high school basketball star, says

new facilities such as basketball courts "will break up the tedium and give kids a useful outlet" for their energy.

Under Carter's \$20 million Liveable Cities proposal, grants from the National Endowment for the Arts could finance neighborhood arts groups and underwrite projects such as outdoor art fairs.

In Atlanta, Liveable Cities money already is paying for a program to paint murals on city buildings.

Such efforts are relatively inexpensive — compared with the billion-dollar public works program or \$1.5 billion in business-stimulating tax credits Carter proposed Monday — but they are integral parts of his effort to make cities "a more attractive place to live and work."

Carter also expressed hope that the federal government can help "marshal the thousands of Americans who want

to contribute their time and energy" to neighborhood improvements.

ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, wants \$40 million to match the needs of neighborhood groups and volunteers with special skills, an attorney or a carpenter, for example. The agency also would provide grants averaging about \$5,000 to neighborhood groups for "dress up" projects. The money would pay for equipment such as paint and brushes, or trees and sidewalk flower beds.

A \$15 million HUD program would directly aid neighborhood rehabilitation groups in addition to the proposed \$150 million for housing rehabilitation loans.

A \$50 million Community Health Center proposal would finance clinics in poor urban neighborhoods lacking adequate medical care.

A \$150 million proposal would

provide the first spending increase since 1974 for social service programs — such as day care for working mothers and Meals on Wheels for the elderly.

Classes here to be discussed

The education committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will discuss the need for college extension courses when committee members meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the chamber office.

Clarendon Junior College will offer courses in Pampa based on a survey to be sent to chamber members to determine areas of interest and need.

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Some \$200 million of new mass transit money would be earmarked for providing bus connections "from the point where (current) mass transit routes end to where the jobs are," Eizenstat said.

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Pampan, 63, OK following bike accident

A 63-year-old Pampa man, George Porter, 1121 Darby, is in satisfactory condition today at St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, following a motorcycle accident in Pampa Sunday.

Porter, who suffered head lacerations, was taken to Highland General Hospital, examined and later transferred to St. Anthony's.

Farah elects

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A spokesman for Farah Manufacturing Co. says a costly inter-company proxy fight has been avoided with the election of William F. Farah as the clothing firm's board chairman.

Farah, son of the founder of the 57-year-old clothing manufacturing firm, controls 40 percent of the company's stock. He filed a petition in January saying he intended to solicit proxy for his own slate of directors instead of a management-selected board.

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FIRESIDE CRACKERS LB. Box 39c	BAKE RITE 3 LB. CAN \$1.29	GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. 59c
DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX 23 Oz. \$1.09	GEBHARDT CHILI 19 Oz. No Beans 69c	BEST MAID BARBECUE SAUCE 16 Oz. 59c
CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX 12 Env. Pack. 99c	MR. GOOD PEANUT BUTTER 40 Oz. \$1.79	PURINA DOG CHOW BONUS 60 LB. SACK 99c
TOMATOES McNeil Tub 98c	Folgers FLAKED COFFEE 13 Oz. 2.49 26 Oz. 4.97 39 Oz. 7.45	
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband hasn't kissed me since November 10, 1975. That's the day we got married. When we went together, Fred was always kind of stingy with his kisses, but he did kiss me occasionally.

Everybody in our family knows how Fred feels about kissing, and they think he's weird.

Yesterday at a family gathering when I went to kiss him (he never kisses me, but sometimes I kiss him), he turned his head away and said, "You know I don't kiss anybody."

His mother said, "Fred, your wife isn't just anybody." He just shrugged his shoulders and said, "I don't like to kiss. So sue me," and that was the end of it.

Abby, I keep myself immaculate, and my mouth is always clean so that can't be it. It doesn't seem natural for a man not to want to kiss his own wife. Believe it or not, we have a good sex life, but he just skips the kissing part and gets right down to business. Outside of that he treats me great and is a terrific guy and I really love him, but should a married woman have to live without kisses? Please help me.

NO KISSES IN CONN.

DEAR NO: Your husband is the one who needs the help. He needs professional help to resolve his hang-up about kissing. If he vetoes that, your alternatives are obvious: either resign yourself to a kissless marriage, or kiss off Fred.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has five children from a previous marriage. Some of them are married with children of their own, and some still live with their mother. I am responsible for buying, wrapping and sending all the gifts for their birthdays, Christmas, etc. (He pays for them, and I must say he is not cheap.)

The problem: I am filled up to the gills with his ungrateful children, who never bother calling him to say, "Thank you," "Kiss my foot," or anything else. For all we know, the gifts weren't even received. I know he's hurt, but he insists on sending them presents year after year for every occasion.

Should I continue to buy for my husband's children, should I tell him to do it, or should I buy them all a book on manners?

TIRED OF IT

DEAR TIRED: I agree, your husband is foolish to continue sending gifts to ingrates, and I don't believe in balking. But look at it this way—you are doing it for him, not them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 9-year-old girl and I have a crush on a 10-year-old boy. Almost all the girls like him, but he doesn't like girls. He doesn't even know they are girls. He thinks girls are just people.

I talked to my teacher about this and she said boys are like that.

How should I act in front of him? I really want him to notice me.

SERIOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR SERIOUS: Pretend that you don't notice him. And when he realizes that you aren't noticing HIM, he will wonder why, and will probably begin to notice you. Boys are like that.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you recommended that a diabetic severely limit starches, sugars and milk. Isn't this in contradiction to the new recommendations of the American Diabetic and Dietetic Associations for greater amounts of starches so that the fat content of the diet will be reduced?

DEAR READER — No. The American Diabetic Association wants the fat reduced but that does not require you to use sugars and starches. There are a lot of other carbohydrates that you should and could use that have a different action in relation to blood sugar (glucose) levels and insulin.

To illustrate the point: if a normal person eats a raw apple containing 50 grams of carbohydrate the blood sugar will not rise at all. Why? Because it is packaged in bulk and it is slowly absorbed into the blood stream. It will not cause a sudden need for insulin to level out the blood glucose level. Now if you drink 50 grams of sugar in water your blood glucose level will rise sharply because it is immediately absorbed from the small intestine into the blood stream. The concentrated sugar in the intestine and blood sugar response will demand lots of insulin.

It has been shown that eating raw fruits and vegetables can significantly decrease the insulin requirements in diabetics. If you get the majority of your carbohydrates from fresh fruits and vegetables and avoid sugars and starches you will have fewer problems. You can do this and meet the objectives of the ADA to lower the percentage of fat in the diet.

Diabetics will need some

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — We have just lost a loved one. We have the cards from flowers that we do not have addresses for. I would like to suggest that each person sending flowers for a funeral or even as a gift should ask the florist to put one's full name and address on the back of the card. — MRS. A.K.S.

Zandra is guinea pig for fantasies

By SUSAN HELLER ANDERSON

1978 N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — Zandra Rhodes' home is unmistakable. In the center of a decaying block of identical white town-houses it casts a peachy glow on its decrepit neighbors. The surrounding wrought-iron fence is baby blue with gilt gingerbread. Zandra Rhodes is also unmistakable. Her current hairdo is red, green and black. Her current makeup includes a long, thick black line stratching from the outer edge of her right (obliterated) eyebrow to the midpoint of the left, followed by two shorter lines. Above, a black square. Her fingernails are red with lavender tips.

"My California nails," she called them. She does them herself, which takes two hours, but leaves her toenails naked. "My life is too busy to bother with the bits that don't show," she said.

Zandra Rhodes is a human guinea pig for her own design fantasies. "When I get up in the morning, my mind starts straight away," she said, "when I look at my face and my hair and my house. You try out things you believe on yourself."

In addition to the elegant and high-priced chiffon and jersey dresses that made her famous, Miss Rhodes also designs a Saint Laurent - priced line of ready-to-wear, sheets for Wamsutta and rugs.

She begins work in her nearby studio at 7 a.m. and finishes 18 hours later, usually a Beautiful People gathering that she attends, she said, "for business reasons."

When 15 of her factory personnel were ill recently with the flu, Miss Rhodes supervised the factory as well. She goes to the United States eight or nine times a year.

In her spare time she has been completely renovating the peach house, a three-story building that Miss Rhodes owns; she occupies only the two lower floors plus the basement.

At the moment she is living in one large room on the second floor. The stairwell leading the 17 is covered with an immense Pop Art mural. On the landing is an alcove lined with scarlet pleated vinyl, housing a white bathtub full of pots of white lilies.

Miss Rhodes once used the bathtub for utilitarian rather

than decorative purposes, but she has finally finished her own bathroom, part of a bedroom-living-kitchen suite now taking shape in the basement. The bathroom is covered with tawny tiles painted with free-form lilies, and mirrors. The kitchen is done entirely in metallic gray, including the appliances.

The second-floor room where she now lives she describes as "a stage set." At one end is a bedroom alcove tilted in her prints, with immense pelted covers in an assortment of her fabrics — a modern seraglio effect. The alcove is partially hidden by hollow pillars lit from below by theatrical footlights.

The living part of the room has peach walls and a peach floor covered with blue squiggles. "I wanted a feminine, soft room

and I was designing a peaches and cream dress for Bianca Jagger." Miss Rhodes said of the color scheme.

A central seating island, also covered in her fabrics, is decorated by plastic trees in plastic pots. The trees are painted white and blue. Four "cacti," in knife-pleated white satin trimmed in lace are grouped near the alcove but, like the trees, are often moved about.

"You must be surrounded by an atmosphere that's yourself," she said. "And, since I'm a designer, I must live with my products — clothes, textiles, rugs, sheets — to know they're O.K. and livable with." She is planning to use torn pink curtains with chains in the lower rooms.

This idea came from her Punk collection last fall, which she calls "conceptual chic." Miss Rhodes was attacked by the fashion press here for glamorizing the Punk look with jeweled safety pins, sleeves pinned onto dresses, torn jerseys and dresses with holes in them.

She cites her own unusual appearance. "I've absolutely no doubt that there will be colored hair. People might not go around looking as extreme as I do, but they'll try it out," she insisted.

Dan Carter salutes the customers of the day. Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Clyburn

"Of course I'm ahead of everyone else and often have to fight hard," she continued. "That I wanted to do jerseys with holes and beaded safety pins scared people. But talking about progress and not people's knotted-up problems." She does not see Punk as violent or political, but merely as a way of

expressing. "These kids look amazing," she observed. "As for what they're screaming, that's something else."

Unlike many English designers and personalities of the swinging 1960s here, Miss Rhodes has managed to remain avant-garde. "I take risks because of what I am," she said.

The Office of Dr. R.D. Falkenstein Was Closed March 20

Because of the illness of Dr. Falkenstein

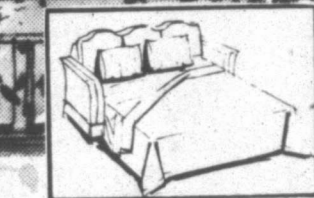
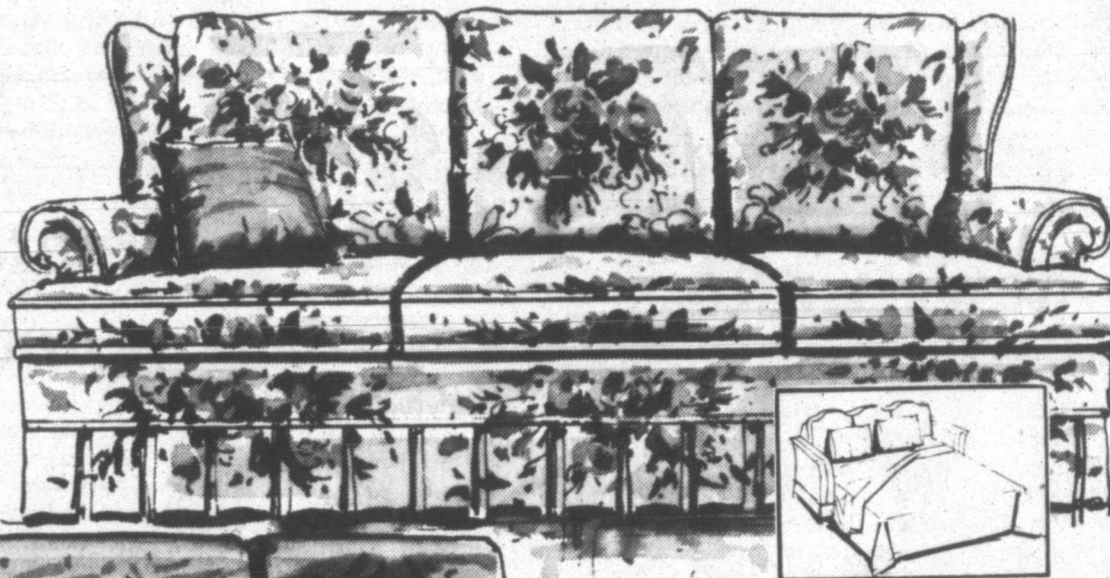
Patients will have until May 1 to pick up records, file insurance claims, or to make arrangements for their accounts. 600 W. Kentucky



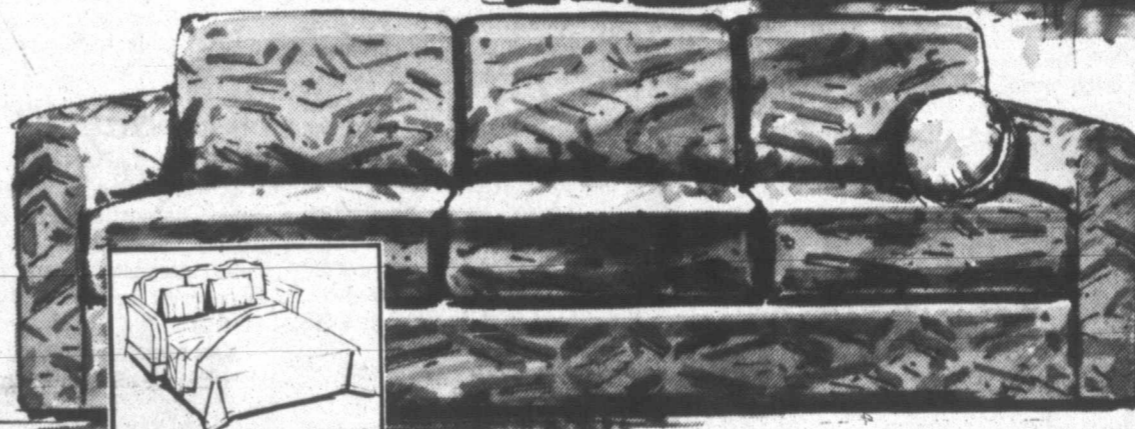
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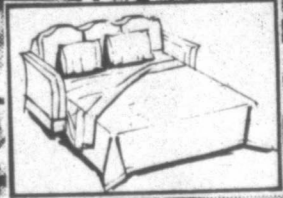
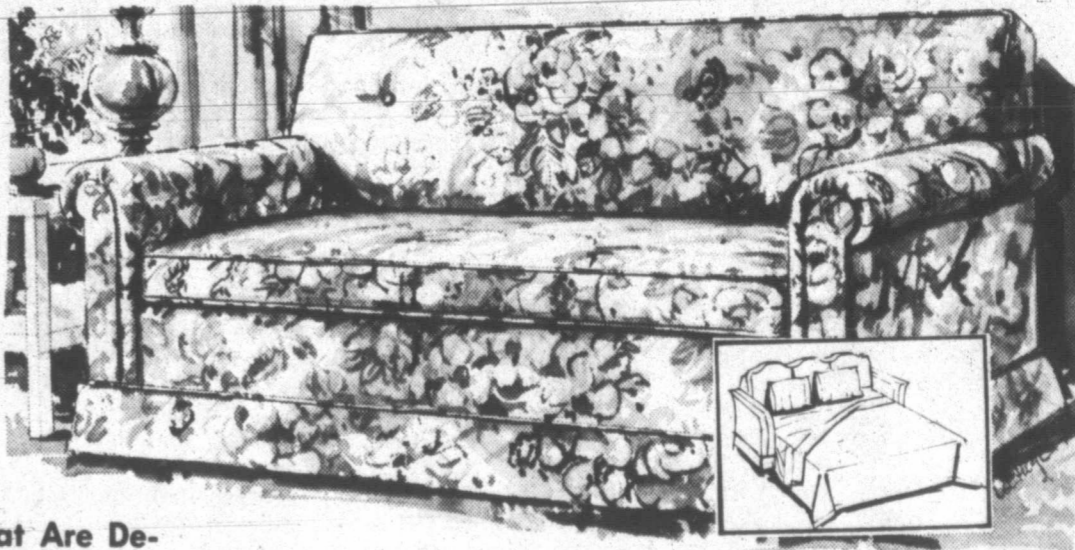


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Through the stained glass window

Jim Hogan, Pampa Junior High coach, and Ann Hinton, local artist, will demonstrate how to make stained glass at a 7:30 p.m. program Thursday at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. They will show step by step direc-

tional charts, cost charts and bring extra glass for the audience to cut. Those attending are asked to bring hand-aids. The program is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

News watch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city is considering hiring a private firm to collect parking meter coins after it was revealed that about \$3 million in parking meter revenues had been stolen.

Sixteen employees of the parking meter office were arrested last Friday in connection with the theft. Tax Collector Thad Brown was suspended when the arrests were made, but officials said he was not involved. Brown said he would file suit to be restored to his job.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The gun museum at the 200-year-old Springfield Armory has been dedicated as a national historic site, clearing the way for \$5 million worth of renovations to the complex of rambling brick buildings.

Many of the small arms used by U.S. soldiers in every conflict from the War of 1812 to the Vietnam War were manufactured at the Springfield Armory, which ended production in the 1960s. The armory, dedicated as an historic site Monday, was established during the presidency of George Washington.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ralph "Sonny" Barger, a long-time Hell's Angels figure, has been arrested for investigation of parole violations.

Barger was taken into custody Monday at his home after officers said they found two handguns, a rifle and some machetes inside Barger's home. Barger is on parole from a narcotics conviction sentence and did not resist when they arrested him, police added.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Plans for pari-mutuel wagering on jai alai here have been halted by a Delaware Supreme Court decision that a state law legalizing betting on the Basque game is unconstitutional.

In a 2-1 decision, the justices ruled Monday that jai alai betting is not legal under the state constitution, which allows bingo, betting on races and state-run lotteries.

HOUSTON (AP) — Pickets by the National Maritime Union (NMU) kept 25 buses bound for U.S. cities stilled aboard the Russian cargo ship Skulptor Golubkina today.

The union threw up the picket lines Monday night in a protest over using U.S. tax dollars to transport the West German-made buses on a Soviet flag ship. The 25 buses now in port are part of 400 buses built in West Germany for delivery to Houston and other cities. They were financed through an 80 percent Department of Transportation grant.

TDCA evaluators uncover nepotism

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The head of the Texas Department of Community Affairs has invited the executive director of a Houston anti-poverty agency to Austin "to discuss problems" — including nepotism — found by TDCA evaluators.

Ben McDonald sent the invitation by telegram Monday to John Bland, executive director of Houston Employment Area Redevelopment and Training Corp. (HEART).

McDonald also said he would name a "special high-level task force" that would go to Houston and review the criticisms made by the evaluators and advise him on what actions to take.

A TDCA monitoring and evaluation team said in a report dated March 14 that they had found numerous discrepancies, including:

—Indications that counselor Danny Hines assisted the congressional campaign of Rep. Anthony Hall, D-Houston, on HEART time. Hall's father-in-law, Jimmy Middleton, was a director of HEART.

Jimmy Middleton is the brother of Howard Middleton, the program's founder and a Houston black labor leader who was appointed to the Texas Youth Council by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

TDCA evaluators noted that Hines' activity report of Sept. 9, 1977, said "Time is also being used taking names on behalf of Anthony Hall, campaign purposes." The words, "cam-

paign purposes," were lined out, and "Recruitment for FY '78" was written in.

—Howard Middleton continued to lead HEART after he and Jimmy Middleton resigned to end a nepotism problem. Board minutes of an Oct. 3, 1977, board meeting showed Howard Middleton — as unpaid consultant — was given "authority to lead the program in all phases except the actual signing of checks."

Christopher Middleton, nephew of the Middleton brothers, remains on the payroll as a \$1,112-a-month counselor.

Evaluators said HEART "should refund to TDCA" all money paid to Christopher Middleton since he was hired on Sept. 27, 1976.

TDCA warned HEART in September that unless the alleged nepotism was not brought to an immediate end, HEART would lose its federal funds. Howard and Jimmy Middleton resigned from the board Sept. 30.

—Howard Middleton's son, Donnell, a former HEART employee, was on the payroll of a consulting firm with which HEART had a contract, signed by Howard Middleton.

Hill to argue Hughes case before high court

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General John Hill is in town wearing the hats of lawyer, lobbyist and politician.

He dons his lawyer's cap this afternoon to argue Texas' case before the Supreme Court in California vs. Texas. California is asking the high court to exercise the "original jurisdiction" provision granted by the Constitution to settle certain disputes between states.

At stake are millions of dollars in inheritance taxes from the vast fortune Howard Hughes left behind when he died in 1976.

"We feel California has a

very weak claim as far as being the domicile state of Mr. Hughes is concerned," said Hill during a Monday press conference at the National Press Club. "We're hoping they'll (Supreme Court justices) simply refuse to grant the motion... and we feel to do otherwise would be unfair to Texas because basically California is asking the same issue we have already litigated in a Texas court."

Hill added that if the court decides to hear the case, it would be "very expensive to Texas... it will cost time and money to present the same case to a master appointed by the court."

While in the nation's capital, Hill said he also planned to hand-deliver a letter to Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, outlining the "crisis situation which exists in Texas wheat farming."

The letter urges Congress to facilitate passage of farm legislation that would increase agricultural prices.

Hill's lobbying on behalf of Texas farmers naturally led him into another of his favorite subjects — Gov. Briscoe.

"I think he (Briscoe) realizes he has been hurt politically with the farmers," began Hill who is running against Briscoe in the May Democratic primary. "The farmers view me

as someone more positive in my approach and more persuasive in my presentation." "This is a leadership issue that I believe is taking hold and helping me... the governor's method of leadership is much more low key."

Pickets block buses on ship

HOUSTON (AP) — Pickets by the National Maritime Union (NMU) kept 25 buses bound for U.S. cities stilled aboard the Russian cargo ship Skulptor Golubkina today.

The NMU threw up the picket lines Monday night in a protest over using U.S. tax dollars to transport the West German-made buses on a Soviet flag ship.

Representatives of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) said they would go into Federal Court today seeking an injunction to stop the pickets, which have prevented longshoremen from unloading the ship.

About 50 persons carrying signs and small American flags marched peacefully at the Goodpasture Terminal gates Monday night when the Russian vessel arrived.

Kirby McDowell, Houston

port agent for the NMU, said he would keep pickets at the ship until the ship leaves or a court order forces him to remove the pickets.

Another Russian ship, the Magitogorsk, arrived here last month and unloaded a similar shipment without incident. It was the first time a Soviet flag vessel was used to transport cargo paid for by the U.S. government between two free world nations.

The 25 buses now in port are part of 400 buses built in West Germany for delivery to Houston and other cities. They were financed through an 80 percent Department of Transportation grant.

U.S. Senate candidate Joe Christie walked the picket lines with the union Monday night and later issued a joint statement with McDowell calling for Brock Adams, secretary of

transportation, to "do everything within his power to persuade the company who built the buses to use American vessels to transport them."

A spokesman for AM General Corp., the firm importing the buses, said the Soviets offered the best and cheapest service. The spokesman said AM has no immediate plans to switch to an American shipping line.

Francis Lewinecq, from the DOT's public affairs office, said neither Adams nor the department had anything to do with the choice of shippers for the buses.

Sheriff's rule dumped

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert Porter has ruled unconstitutional Dallas County Sheriff Carl Thomas' rules prohibiting deputies to speak with the news media and elected officials are too broad and "unconstitutionally vague."

The judge said Monday one portion of the sheriff's code of conduct is "so patently unconstitutional, the sheriff isn't even treading on thin ice. He's trying to walk on water."

However, the judge declined to reinstate fired deputy Benny Barrett, ruling that he was not fired in retaliation for constitutionally protected activity.

Barrett, an 11-year veteran of the department, was fired last August after he said Thomas was "paranoid" and had a "Hitler mentality."

He filed suit in December seeking his job back and asking the court to provide the First Amendment right of free

speech to Thomas' deputies.

Porter ruled Thomas' orders prohibiting deputies from speaking to the news media and elected officials are too broad and "unconstitutionally vague."

Thomas' rule that prohibited deputies from talking about department policy with elected officials, such as commissioners, was held "unconstitutional on its face."

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4 Fl. Oz. **\$2²⁹**
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Chinese name
- 5 Mental component
- 8 Baptismal vessel
- 12 Egyptian deity
- 13 Short swim
- 14 Local
- 15 Lily Pons for one
- 16 Hawaiian volcano
- 17 Range of Mauna
- 18 Head cloths
- 20 Pylons
- 21 Pot cover
- 22 Heraldic cross
- 23 Iron (Ger.)
- 26 Jails
- 30 Loving
- 31 Roman deity
- 32 Here (Fr.)
- 33 Duo
- 34 Songstress
- 35 Smooth
- 36 Day of rest
- 38 Bears
- 39 Poetic preposition
- 40 Former President's nick-name
- 41 Octave
- 44 Aided
- 48 Patella
- 49 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 50 Golf shout
- 51 Ages
- 52 Beerlike drink
- 53 On
- 54 Gossip
- 55 Negative prefix
- 56 For fear that

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	OPEN	2	SLIPPED
2	GILBERT	3	SHEAVE
3	ELAN	4	TRIAL
4	GAIYERS	5	AID
5	ISSE	6	USED
6	OWL	7	GRAS
7	GER	8	GNAY
8	POI	9	CANARD
9	SIMIAN	10	HIP
10	ANTON	11	TAIL
11	ENT	12	DOWN
12	GILD	13	SPA
13	HEW	14	EGG
14	NOSE	15	HEAD
15	EMERALD	16	NOSE
16	AI	17	DRY
17	UNSAFE	18	RUSTS
18	ESTA	19	ESTA

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

Panel 1: "NU, MR. JONATHAN BINK OF GLOBAL NEWS SERVICE! HE HAS COME TO INTERVIEW YOU!"

Panel 2: "LEETLE MAN, YOU NO JOURNALIST!"

Panel 3: "WH-WHADAYA MEAN?"

Panel 4: "YOU DO NOT WEAR PRESS PASS EEN HAT...."

Panel 5: "LIKE PATRICK O'BRIEN EEN 'FRONT PAGE'!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Instead of pumping iron, maybe you should start off pumping aluminum, dear!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "HOW DOES THE ARMS RACE SIRE?"

Panel 2: "WE'RE SURROUNDED"

Panel 3: "WE'RE STILL NUMBER ONE"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

"ECOLOGY! ECOLOGY! ECOLOGY! WE GOT ALONG JUST FINE WITHOUT IT FOR YEARS!"

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "NOW I'LL NEED YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, YOUR INCOME TAX IDENTIFICATION NUMBER, YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NUMBER, YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT NUMBER..."

Panel 2: "YOUR DRIVERS LICENSE NUMBER, YOUR HOUSE NUMBER, YOUR STREET NUMBER, YOUR ZIP CODE NUMBER AND YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER"

Panel 3: "TWELVE!"

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "I WANT YOU TO COVER THE LEAP-FROG EVENT THIS AFTERNOON."

Panel 2: "BUT, CHIEF... WHAT ABOUT THE BIG CONGRESSIONAL HEARING?"

Panel 3: "...LIKE I SAID..."

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

Panel 1: "HOW LOVELY, DEAR! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD SING ALONG WITH RECORDS LIKE THAT!"

Panel 2: "I THINK YOU DESERVE A COOKIE." "GEE, THANKS, GRANDMA!"

Panel 3: "YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS!" "WHAT?"

Panel 4: "I JUST RECEIVED A GRANNY AWARD!"

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

Panel 1: "WHEN YOU ARE 25, YOU WILL MEET A TALL, DARK, HANDSOME MAN..."

Panel 2: "...WHO WILL PRESENT YOU WITH A BILL FOR FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN BACK TAXES."

Panel 3: "STUPID, ROTTEN HOROSCOPE."

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



March 29, 1978

The realization of a dream may come this year, when you team up with someone who will serve as a great source of strength to you. The arrangement will be a very happy one. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your intuitive feelings will serve as reliable guidelines in all your dealings today. Be sure to be the decision maker if involved with another. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is an opportunity for you to acquire what you want today through a source you seldom use. This person has helped you out before.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Evaluations you make today pertaining to people and situations are quite accurate. You're able to see things without kidding yourself or others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a special knack today for changing something involving your work into a situation more functional and appealing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Imitation

is probably the sincerest form of flattery. Today you may learn that several of your friends are following an example that you set.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A dream may come true for you today when you acquire an item for the home that you previously thought was impossible for you to obtain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're quite perceptive today, grasping the essence of things not easily recognized by others. Speak up and contribute your ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're adept at working things out today so that the ultimate results will prove profitable to you and those less fortunate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Solving your problems today comes a lot easier than your vivid imagination has led you to believe. Meet things head on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Camouflaged plays will not escape your penetration today. Secrets may be discovered that you can use to further your aims without hurting anyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Socializing is always good for you, but today this is especially true. You have deep feelings for others and they need to be expressed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Fulfillment of your aims and goals take precedence over other things today. However, you should do nothing at the expense of your highest ideals.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I think this is the 'Mommy Duck' your baby brother told you about, Sherrie!"

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

Panel 1: "YOUR DAUGHTER'S A NICE GIRL, TUNK, EVEN IF SHE IS A LITTLE ON THE HEFTY SIDE."

Panel 2: "YEAH, WELL, SHE'S PLANNING ON KNOCKING OFF SOME OF THAT WEIGHT, GULZ!"

Panel 3: "...Y'SEE THOSE GALS BEHIND HER? THEY'VE VOLUNTEERED TO HELP HER DO IT!"

Panel 4: "HOW CAN THEY HELP HER LOSE WEIGHT?"

Panel 5: "YOU'LL SEE!"

BUGS BUNNY

By Steffel & Heimdahl

Panel 1: "THE MEAT WAS TENDER, THE VEGETABLES TASTY, AND THE DESSERT WAS DELICIOUS!"

Panel 2: "BUGS'S MYSTERY MEAL OF THE WEEK! -HASH-"

Panel 3: "KITCHEN"

Panel 4: "WHAT'S GOIN' ON OUT HERE?"

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

Panel 1: "ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE."

Panel 2: "YEAH...GO AHEAD!"

Panel 3: "THAT'S ALL I KNOW."

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

"HEY, MONA, IF YOU THINK THAT'S FUNNY, DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE TRAVELING TROUBADOR AND THE PATRONE'S DAUGHTER?"

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "TODAY WE SHOULD REVIEW WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT FIRST-AID"

Panel 2: "OLIVIER, WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE ALONE IN THE FOREST, AND YOU HURT YOURSELF?"

Panel 3: "ALL RIGHT BUT LET'S SAY YOUR MOTHER COULDN'T HEAR YOU..."

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

Panel 1: "RUNNING WOLF IS A GREAT HUNTER."

Panel 2: "BUT..."

Panel 3: "...HE JUST DOESN'T HAVE..."

Panel 4: "...THE KILLER INSTINCT?"

Brewmaster winces at US beer

EDITOR'S NOTE — In bars, on the beach, at ballgames and barbecues, it's "Beer, beer, beer that makes you want to cheer..." More than 150 million barrels of beer a year are drunk in the United States. But Europeans turn up their nose at the stuff we bend our elbow for. Here's a look at light, lager, ale, port and stout.

By PETER HERNON
Associated Press Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — You can't convince Bill Leimkuhler that today's beer, golden bright and light of taste, compares with the sweeter, heavier brew of his youth. It doesn't draw flies. And you can't tell Harry Obert, whose grandfather once owned a flourishing brewery in this old river city hard by the Mississippi, that his rugged German ancestors would have approved of the modern beer barons. The mere thought of the heresy is verboten.

"If the old brewmasters could come out of their graves and taste today's beer, they'd go right back in," Obert says. "What's good is dead and gone."

Leimkuhler and Obert, both in their late 70s, remember when American beer was more full bodied, when the snap of the barley hung on a mustache like a trace of morning shaving cream, and when a father wouldn't think twice about sending his youngest son to the corner tavern, carrying the family beer pails on a broom handle.

Leimkuhler, a baldish man with a ring of white hair, says that in tharold days, the flies would hover around a glass of beer on a warm summer's eve. No more. "The flies don't come near the stuff, and I'll tell you something, maybe they've got more sense than we do."

Statistics from the U.S. Brewers Association indicate that

Americans are quaffing increasing quantities of beer. Consumption in 1976 was a record 150.8 million barrels, or about 22 gallons for every man, woman, and child. Philip Katz, an association research executive, says consumption should rise another 3 or 4 percent when the 1977 figures are in.

Experts say part of the recent popularity of beer is due to the success of the new light beers, aimed mostly at women wary of bulging midriffs and young adults wary of anything unsweetened.

"The soda-pop generation has grown up, but when they tried beer, they found it too bitter for their tastes," says Andrew Steinhubl, a brewing executive for Anheuser-Busch Inc., the nation's largest brewery.

No one would dispute that European beer is sterner stuff. Steinhubl says a scale that measures "bitter units" shows that several Bavarian brands, not to mention those in the rest of Germany, are three times more bitter than their American counterparts.

Apparently it's a matter of national taste. For example, one Dublin housewife who recently visited Iowa, said bluntly of American beer: "It's useless."

Most American beers are lagers, meaning ready to store. They are generally mild, light, relatively low in calories. Steinhubl says. But they're not the last word on the beer bandwagon.

There also is ale, porter and stout. Ale, a bit racier than lager, is much more bitter; porter is a sweeter variety of ale, so dark it's almost black; Irish stout is just that, stout and very dry.

In St. Louis, residents prefer their beer straight and the cult of drinking it is approached with an almost religious reverence. That statue of

Falstaff, Shakespeare's tipping hero, is prominently displayed in Tower Grove Park for a reason.

The city's beer tradition dates to the early 19th century. It had two things going for it: Good water and caves-for-cool storage. After the Civil War, 53 breweries were rolling out the barrel. Most were built near the river's cobbled levees, and a number of them, fortress-like structures heavy of brick and Gothic gargoyle, are still standing, monuments to forgotten foam.

In recent years, St. Louis has lost a lot of its stein-brimming status in the brewing industry. Anheuser-Busch's Victorian-era brewery — one of 10 nationwide — is the only plant still in operation. But when you say Busch in St. Louis, you mean 4,300 jobs, an \$85 million payroll, and 10.5 million barrels of beer a year.

But even with only one brewery, the city remains an industry heavyweight. Only Milwaukee and Golden, Colo., have a larger volume, according to the U.S. Brewer's Association. Milwaukee's three major breweries — Miller's, Pabst, and

Schlitz — pump out almost 20 million barrels a year, making it the undisputed beer capital of the country. Golden, thanks to Adolph Coors, produces 13 million barrels and is ranked second.

Prohibition hit the breweries hard, and when the Volstead Act was repealed in 1933, beer came back in a torrent, so much so that the first truckloads to leave one newly re-opened brewery were escorted by armed guards.

The dimly lit neighborhood tavern with its tinted green windows remains as much a

part of St. Louis as brown-brick architecture and the muddy Mississippi.

"The local bars give the city much of its old-time character," says Brendon Patrick Michael Carmody, a 6-foot-4, 400-pound block of a man whose tavern is distinctly Irish in atmosphere, even down to the balladeer and the mural of James Joyce's death mask.

"It's a lot like Ireland in that respect. But really, there's no such thing as an Irish pub. The pubs are the people. And you get that same feeling in St. Louis."

Fruit meeting set tonight

The Gray County Extension office will hold a meeting on fruit production at the Courthouse Annex meeting room at 7:30 p.m. today.

All aspects of fruit production in the Panhandle area will be discussed by Blueford

Hancock, Extension horticulturist in fruits and nuts. Also, time will be available Tuesday afternoon for individual conferences on particular fruit problems. Contact the Gray County Extension office at 669-7429.

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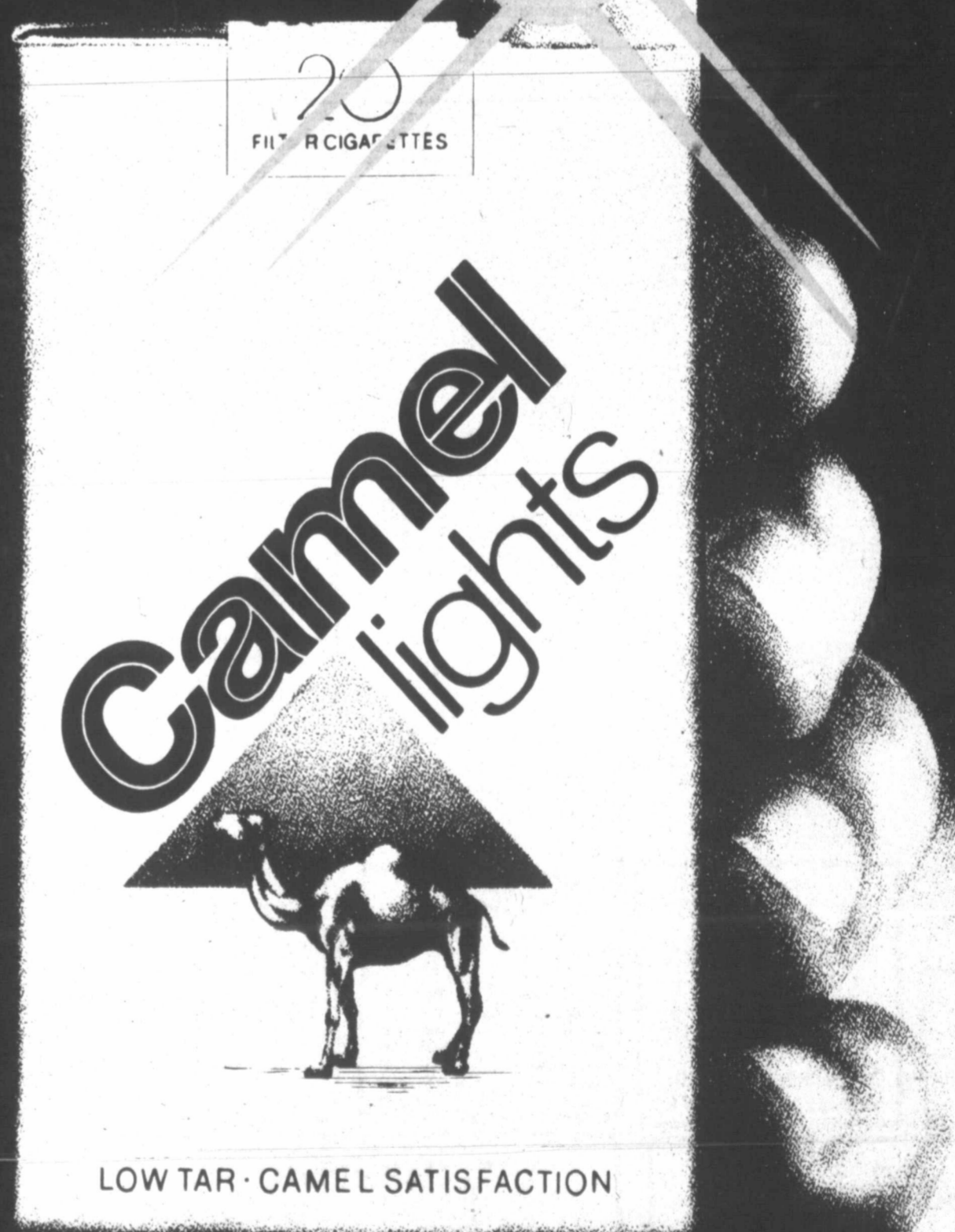
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Beer-'liquid bread'

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Beer is liquid bread," says Gustav W. Chyba, brewmaster of Anheuser-Busch's new 16-acre brewery in Fairfield, Calif., east of here.

Although nutritionists say that isn't literally true, records indicate that many cultures believed the relationship between beer and risen bread to be more than just nodding.

Anthropologists have interpreted inscriptions on clay tablets dating back to Babylonia in 6,000 B.C. as showing the preparation of a simple beer, a crude variation of the process of beer making today — alcoholic fermentation of a grain, plus flavorings.

In Egypt of the Pharaohs, beer was considered important in daily diet. The daily food allotment of ordinary people of the time included four loaves of bread and two jugs of beer. Mothers delivered lunch — including beer — to their sons in school.

In China 2,300 years before Christ the peasants called their beer "kiu." The ancient Incas, long before the discovery of South America, even had light and heavy beers, which they called either "chicha" or "sora."

The classical Greeks kept careful records of their beer-making and described recipes that spread to Rome. Beer is believed to have been discovered independently in Northern Europe.

Columbus is said to have been given Indian beer on the Central American coast. Made of corn, it was considered a cousin of the beverage known to North American Indians for many years.

Reference works claim that the Pilgrims fleeing England in the Mayflower in 1620 suffered an emergency of the first order and chose Plymouth to start their New World.

A manuscript dated 1622 read, "...For we could not now take time for further search or consideration, our victuals being much spent, especially our beer..."

Gov urges TSTA tapes be released

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe suggested Monday that the political wing of Texas State Teachers Association take "a compromise position" and make public only its tapes of interviews with himself and Attorney General John Hill.

He responded to the refusal of the Texas Educators Political Action Committee (TEPAC) to release tapes of its interviews on the ground that candidates understood them to be private.

Both Briscoe and Hill have said they had no objection to their remarks being made public. Briscoe has contended Hill won the teachers' endorsement by promising big pay raises. Hill denies this.

The governor told TEPAC in his letter "that a compromise position would be to release the interviews only of the attorney general and myself."

"Frankly, it is incredible that the tapes should be held in secrecy under these circumstances. TEPAC has put itself in a position of stonewalling..." Briscoe said.

Amtrak to his Texas

By The Associated Press
Amtrak will initiate daily service on its Chicago-to-Laredo run this summer beginning May 24.

The "Inter-American" will run daily along the 1,449-mile route through Sept. 6.

Amtrak officials said the schedule change was made in anticipation of heavy summer rail traffic.

Texas stops on the route include Marshall, Longview, Dallas, Fort Worth, Cleburne, McGregor, Temple, Taylor, Austin, San Marcos, San Antonio and Laredo.

Amtrak spokesman Jim Bryant said the Inter-American made daily runs last summer but since that time sleeper cars have not been available and travel was limited by the three-days-a-week schedule. Under the new schedule, sleeper cars will be added three days a week beginning June 25.

"We're glad to see it," said Dr. Dan Monaghan, regional director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers. "Ever since they (Amtrak) started that train four years ago, they've managed to have something wrong with it."

He called the daily schedule a move in the right direction. "Now all a passenger has to do is look at his watch. He doesn't have to look at his calendar. Finally we've got a combination that can successfully attract the public."

Monaghan said the Inter-American has attracted between 3,000 and 5,000 passengers a month, while the daily Lone Star, which runs a similar route through the Midwest, draws between 18,000 and 30,000 people monthly.

Bryant said it has not been determined if the Inter-American will continue daily runs after Sept. 6.