



The Pampa News

TUESDAY



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February 19, 1980

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

18 Pages

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Sunday 25¢

Khomeini steps down as Chief

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was reported today to have transferred his post as commander in chief of Iran's armed forces to President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr. The move stirred speculation Bani-Sadr might move troops to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to replace the militants who took some 50 Americans hostage 108 days ago.

The increase in Bani-Sadr's authority was reported by Tehran Radio, which quoted the ailing, 79-year-old ayatollah as saying the appointment was aimed at "consolidating power in Iran at this critical moment." This was an apparent reference to the militants who have rejected the latest plan to ease the hostage crisis.

Bani-Sadr's escalation to the chief of Iran's armed forces gave him the muscle not only to end the embassy crisis, but to put down ethnic unrest in Iran, particularly in northwest Kurdistan, where Kurdish rebels have been battling the central government for more autonomy.

The increase in his authority came as a U.N. commission prepared to fly to Tehran to investigate the regime's charges against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the monarch ousted by Khomeini's Islamic forces 13 months ago. Both sides have agreed to the members of the commission, whose inquiry presumably will speed the release of the Americans.

The Carter administration has been anxious to resolve the crisis, and the Paris-based station Radio Luxembourg reported today that Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was believed to have met with Carter's chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, in Paris on Monday.

Jordan has been reported actively involved in the negotiations to try to free the hostages. However, U.S. Embassy officials in Paris declined to confirm or deny the report. "We have been put under

strict instructions not to discuss anything about the negotiations at this delicate stage," one official said.

The Iranian Embassy also would not give any details of Ghotbzadeh's meetings in Paris saying he was on a "private visit" and would return to Tehran tonight. However, French lawyer Edmond Pettiti is one of the members of the U.N. commission, and there was speculation he was among those Ghotbzadeh conferred with.

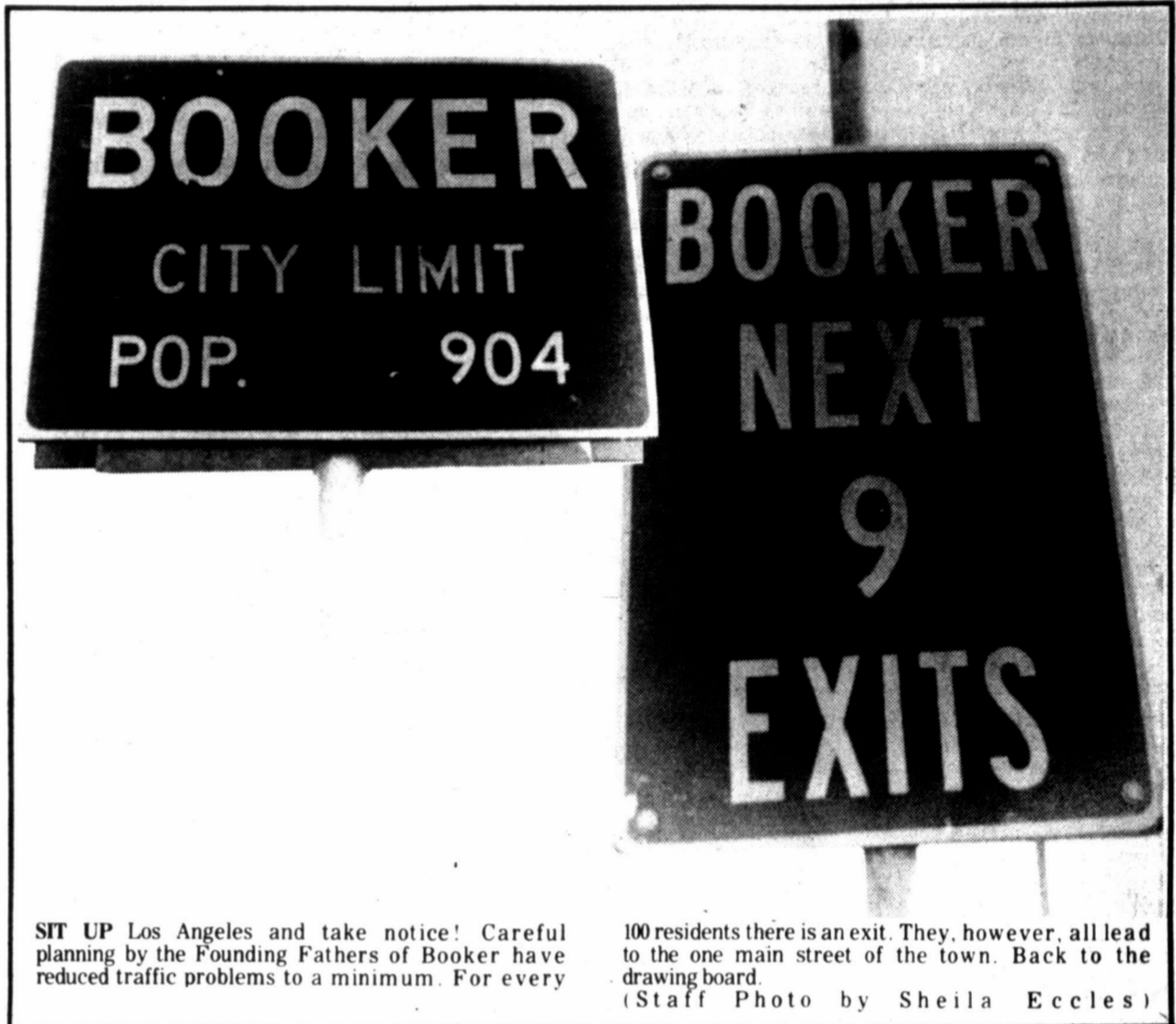
The Carter administration has been eager to resolve the crisis, and the Paris-based station Radio Luxembourg said today that Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was believed to have met with Carter's chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, in Paris on Monday. The White House and Ghotbzadeh denied it.

Ghotbzadeh, who came to France for talks with French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, left Paris for Tehran today. French lawyer Edmond Pettiti is one of the members of the U.N. commission, and there was speculation — but no confirmation — he was among those Ghotbzadeh conferred with in Paris.

A well-informed source at the United Nations said members of the commission will arrive in Tehran Wednesday. The source, who declined to be identified, said hopefully freedom would come for the Americans within a week after the five-member commission's arrival.

The source said two of the commission members, Mohammed Bedjaoui, the U.N. ambassador from Algeria, and Andres Aguilar, Venezuela's former ambassador to Washington, were leaving New York aboard a Concorde supersonic jetliner this afternoon to fly to Paris, where they would be met by Pettiti.

The source said the three would fly Wednesday to Geneva, where they would meet with the two other members, Hector Wilfred Jayewardene, one of Sri Lanka's leading lawyers, and Syrian career diplomat Adib Daoudy.



SIT UP Los Angeles and take notice! Careful planning by the Founding Fathers of Booker have reduced traffic problems to a minimum. For every

100 residents there is an exit. They, however, all lead to the one main street of the town. Back to the drawing board. (Staff Photo by Sheila Eccles)

New Orleans gears for Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mardi Gras revelers are flocking to the fabled French Quarter today to celebrate the last day before the Christian Lenten season with a street party as indulgent as its name implies — Fat Tuesday.

Authorities designed the day's celebration to accommodate an estimated 1 million persons.

For the last two weeks, it has been Carnival in this old river town, as the "krewe" — bastions of both High Society haughtiness and nouveau riche presumption — have geared up for the big night.

The matrons and patrons of New Orleans society have been clambering aboard parade floats to toss Hong Kong plastic beads and aluminum doubloons to the hoi polloi. Fresh-faced debutantes have been presented at fancy dress balls.

Ten krewe train their elaborate parades today, including Rex, the King of Carnival, and Zulu, the chieftain of the blacks. They are strutting their stuff down the streets before shrieking children scrambling for trinkets and by grinning parents swigging from paper cups.

From midnight Monday, Misrule reigns in the ancient streets, and the roar of Fat Tuesday crowds continues through the night, into morning and into night again.

Mardi Gras officially ends at midnight, when Catholic church bells toll the advent of the Lenten fast.

This year's Carnival celebration was marred by the destruction of an elaborate float. The \$20,000 dinosaur was stalled on a bridge when it was set afire, police said.

It had just finished carrying a dozen members of the Bacchus "krewe" Sunday night and was empty at the time. Alan Sparkman, director of bridge police, said Stephen Harris, 23, of New Orleans was arrested a short time later and booked with arson.

Clayton still denies bribe allegations

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, who received \$5,000 in an FBI undercover operation last year, was offered a total of \$600,000 to distribute to "other associates," according to a published report.

The Dallas Times-Herald, in a copyright story filed by its Austin bureau for Monday's editions, quoted Justice Department sources as saying the total amount was offered for help in obtaining a state insurance contract.

Clayton, contacted Monday by the newspaper, acknowledged that amount of money was mentioned during his Nov. 8 meeting with a Houston labor leader and an FBI agent posing as an insurance company representative.

The speaker said the two men told him, "We can be of help," and suggested they could raise the money should Clayton run for governor.

Clayton, 51, has admitted accepting \$5,000 during that November meeting, but said it was offered as a campaign contribution, not a bribe. Clayton said the packet of money remained in his safe until last week, when he turned it over to federal authorities.

He is scheduled to appear next month before a Houston federal

grand jury investigating allegations involving Clayton, union representatives and Houston politicians in an insurance bribery allegation.

FBI agents, posing as representatives of Prudential Insurance Co., reportedly offered bribes to several political and labor union leaders to entice them to change employee insurance programs.

Clayton allegedly was asked to provide inside information to help obtain an \$81 million state employee health insurance plan.

The newspaper quoted sources in California, seat of the four-state undercover operation, nicknamed "Bribe," as saying federal investigators believe evidence gathered during their investigation of Clayton is "the most solid case of them all." The sources said agents secretly recorded the meeting at which the money changed hands, the Times-Herald said.

Clayton told the newspaper he did nothing wrong, and said he constantly receives offers of contributions.

"We hear crap like that all the time," he said. "You just pass it from your mind because most of them are loony. It happens all the time."

Clayton aide Rusty Kelley testified before the Houston grand jury

for four hours Friday, recounting the Nov. 8 meeting involving Clayton, labor official L.G. Moore of Houston and undercover FBI agent Joseph Hauser.

"I think I'm going to come out all right," Clayton told the newspaper, "because I didn't do anything wrong." Clayton repeated his intention to seek an unprecedented fourth term as house speaker, insisting he will be cleared when "the facts are in."

★ ★ ★

U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly wants to testify before a grand jury in a federal bribery probe but may fight a subpoena for documents in the case, his lawyer says.

Anthony S. Battaglia, Kelly's chief defense lawyer, told the St. Petersburg Times he would attempt today to arrange an appearance for the Central Florida Republican before a grand jury to be empaneled in Washington on Friday.

Meanwhile, the New York Times reported today that the FBI was trying to determine whether an informant in the case used inside information from the so-called Abscam investigation to work private swindles for his own financial gain.

Weather

The forecast calls for windy conditions this morning and otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday. It will be warmer today and tomorrow. The high for today will be in the mid 60s with an overnight low in the mid 40s the high for Wednesday will be in the upper 60s. Winds were gusting early today but will diminish to 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and evening. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes today.

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Pampa man jailed after high speed chase by local police

A 23-year-old Pampa man is in city jail today after a late night high speed chase involving three city police officers and speeds up to 100 miles per hour.

According to police reports, Officer John Blakemore first observed Eddie Von Scothorn of 2209 Evergreen in the 500 block of Foster when the brown Plymouth he was driving was showing excessive speed and noise.

The vehicle did not stop for the flashing lights of the police cruiser, reports say, so the officer went in pursuit.

The Plymouth turned north onto Hobart, at a speed

exceeding 100 miles per hour and ran through four red lights. Blakemore was assisted in the pursuit, the report said, by Sgt. George Keely and Officer Jess Wallace.

Veering right in the 2100 block of Hobart, the Plymouth went down the Perryton Parkway, traveled north to 25th street and eventually turned east on 25th in an attempt to escape the pursuing police officers.

The vehicle then turned south onto Mary Ellen and east onto 24th Street.

Smoke pouring from the Plymouth's engine, it finally came to a stop near the

intersection of 24th Street and Christine.

The officers arrested the Scothorn and charged him with driving while intoxicated, fleeing and evading and cited him for running a red light four times, speeding in a 35 mile per hour zone and exhibition of acceleration.

The man was booked and placed in city jail.

District Attorney Harold Comer said today Scothorn is on "shock probation" — meaning he was incarcerated for 60 to 120 days then released on probation — on a burglary conviction in November of 1976.

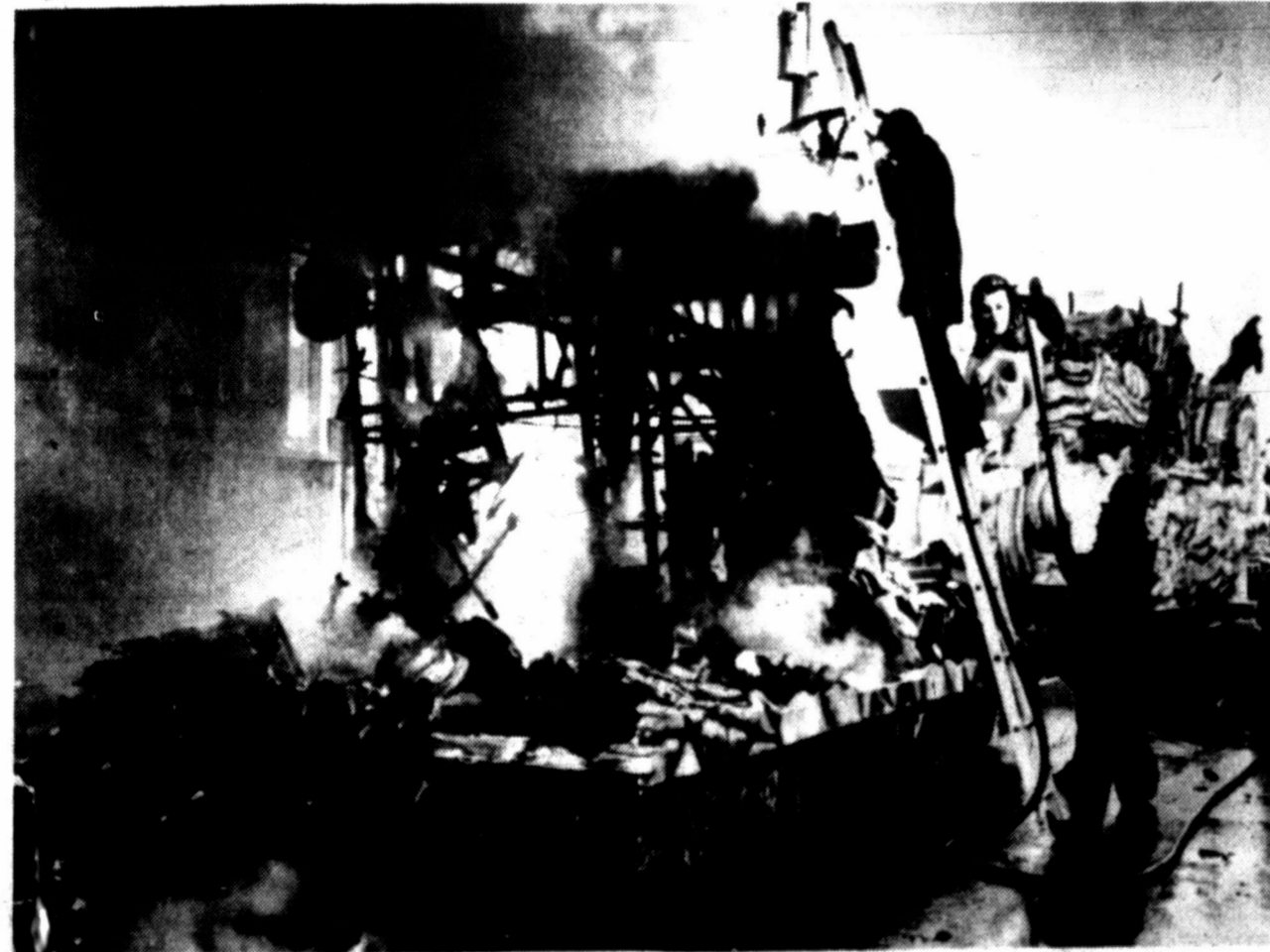
The probation was due to end Dec. 30, 1981.

However, Comer said, his office has filed a motion to revoke the shock probation alleging he violated his probation by driving while intoxicated and consuming an intoxicating beverage.

Judge Don Cain will now set a date for a hearing on the matter, he said.

Comer speculated the probation could be revoked and Scothorn could be sent to prison until the Dec. 30, 1981 date.

The judge will decide at the hearing, he said, whether a bond for Scothorn will be set.



FIRE CONSUMES DRAGON — New Orleans firefighters spray water on the smoldering remains of Bacchusaurus, a Mardi Gras dinosaur that went up in smoke Monday. A passerby, who was later

arrested, set fire to the \$20,000 papier-mache float while en route to its den for storage after concluding its annual parade. (AP Photo)

Executive's widow claims husband 'scared to death'

DETROIT (AP) — For nine years after his desk was riddled with bullets when a fellow worker went berserk and gunned down three men, Chrysler Corp. foreman Carl Tkachik lived on tranquilizers and feared for his life, his wife says.

Tkachik died last April, and his wife, Wanda, is asking Michigan's Worker's Compensation Board to grant death benefits. She claims her husband literally was scared to death.

Tkachik was a foreman at a Chrysler axle assembly plant in Detroit, where James Johnson killed three men on June 15, 1970.

A jury found that Johnson was temporarily insane because of working conditions. The 45-year-old assembler was not prosecuted, but spent five years in a mental hospital. He received more than \$11,000 in worker's compensation, and wants Chrysler to give him permanent disability pay.

Mrs. Tkachik, who nursed her husband through two heart attacks, a stroke, and years of paranoia and tranquilizers, contends her family also deserves worker's compensation survivors' benefits.

An account of her case was reported in Monday's editions of the Detroit News. Mrs. Tkachik declined to discuss the case when contacted by telephone Monday night.

There was no immediate comment from Chrysler, which is appealing an earlier decision granting Tkachik worker's compensation for his illness shortly before his death.

When Johnson laid down his M-1 rifle after the shootings, Tkachik's supervisor said the Warren resident came to him ashen-faced and said, "They're shooting at me."

Tkachik was sent home, where his wife said he locked the doors and windows, drew the curtains, turned off the television, curled into his favorite chair and would not budge the rest of that night.

The next day he burst into frenzied activity, his wife said in the News account, changing the locks and the telephone number, avoiding doors because he said he was afraid someone would shoot him.

"Day after day, night after night, he paced the floor," she said.

He returned to work in a week, zipping a jacket tight to cover the foreman's telltale white shirt and tie. Within days, he was hospitalized and stayed away from work for two years.

"That's when the tranquilizers started," said Mrs. Tkachik. "At the hospital, they said he had anxiety, and they put him on tranquilizers. He died on tranquilizers."

Mrs. Tkachik said that despite her efforts, her husband lost 140 pounds. He cried when the telephone rang, screamed at the sound of the doorbell, refused his two daughters' visitors, was terrified of the backyard and went to pieces if a door slammed, his wife reported.

He suffered his first heart attack when he tried returning to work as a laborer, rather than a foreman, and his second, with a stroke, a year later. When he returned home again, Mrs. Tkachik said he was a vegetable.

In April, Tkachik died after another heart attack. Doctors have told the compensation board Tkachik would not have lived nine years without his wife's care.

Services tomorrow

HEDRICK, Guy. — 2 p.m., Lefors Methodist Church.
HAMILTON, H.B. (Ben) — 10:30 a.m., Kingsland Community Church.

deaths and funerals

H.B. (BEN) HAMILTON
KINGSLAND — Services for H.B. Hamilton, 71, of Kingsland, will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Kingsland Community Church with the Rev. Lamar Leifeste officiating. Burial will be in the Lakeland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Waldrope Funeral Home.
Mr. Hamilton died Monday.
The son of the late Herschel and Julia Hamilton, he was a salesman of oilfield equipment, a member of the Kingsland Community Church and a member of the Kingsland Masonic Lodge 1331.
Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Larry Cox of Balencia, Calif., and Dale Cox of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Karla Smith of Austin; one brother, John Hamilton of Ames, Iowa; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Bortezfeld of Tulsa; and six grandchildren.

ANDREW (ANDY) HILL
Services for Andrew Hill, 70 of 321 Henry St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. Dennis Barton, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.
Mr. Hill died Monday at Highland General Hospital.
He was born July 7, 1909 in Strong City, Okla. A resident of Pampa for 24 years, he was an employee of the Santa Fe Railroad. He was a member of the Hobart Baptist Church and was a veteran of World War I.
Survivors include his wife, Irene of the home; two stepsons, Bob Thurman of Hunters, Wash., and Vernon Thurman of White Deer; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Wilford Boyles of West Plains, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Gurnsey of Raymond, Wash., and Mrs. Rena McClellan of Cheyenne, Okla.; two brothers, Vernon Hill of Sapulpa, Okla., and Walker Hill of Ogallala, Neb.; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

police report

Harold Barrett Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported someone took a 12 volt heavy duty battery from two 1979 Ford pickups valued at \$90 each. A battery was taken from a 1980 Ford van valued at \$75. Total value of the batteries was \$255.
Gregory Cornell with Gall Trucking Company, Greenville, Ill., reported two padlocks were cut and two lumber tarps were taken by an unknown subject from the Pizza Hut parking lot. The tarps were valued at \$450.
Walter Shed of Shed Realtors reported two signs marked Shed Realtors was pulled up and taken from 2425 Fir and 1704 Hamilton streets.

Steven Gardner, Animal Control Warden PPD, reported between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. of 2-17, someone entered the dog pound and took the dogs out.
Carl Wayne Dunn, 25, of 909 S. Somerville, was arrested by Cpl. L. A. Brown at 9:55 p.m. Monday and was charged with two counts of burglary of a residence. The arrest was made in connection with two recent burglaries of the residence of Darrell Cash, 1036 Neel Rd. Bond was set for Dunn at \$3,000 — \$1,500 for each count — by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford. A portion of the stolen items were recovered.

A recent item in the Police Report stated the keys were left in the 1966 Chevrolet belonging to Carol Glenn McKnight, 325 Jean that was reported stolen on Feb. 11. According to police reports, the vehicle was actually hot-wired. The New regrets this error.
The Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

A 1970 Ford driven by Wendell Faris Honeycutt, 46, of 732 N. Dwight, City of Pampa Sanitation Department was in collision with a 1978 Chevrolet van driven by Earl Edward Snyder, 75, of 405 Tignor. No citations were issued.

daily report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
James Shackelford, 716 N. Frost

George Clemmons, Box 64, Lefors
Michael Kelley, 2305 Cherokee
Joyce Ray, 2228 N. Dwight
Gloria Salyer, 940 E. Frederic
Bobby Brittenham, 327 N. Dwight
Myrtle Jones, Box 40, Allison
Thelma Swindle, 720 N. Sumner
Nelda Kennard, Box 631, Skellytown
Eunice Bohot, Box 1631
Evanna Sells, P. O. Box 3
Miles McNeal, 1056 Huff
Pantaleon Cortez, 620 N. Hazel

Roy Franke, 1141 Neal Rd.
Timothy Boyd, 1224 S. Finley
Billy Sunday Jr., 1117 Sandelwood
Robert Young, 2401 Rosewood
Ruby McCarley, Box 503, Canadian
Eunice Miller, 429 Hughes
Kathy Emerit, 1504 Primrose, Borger
Dismissals
Henderson Belt, 621 Naida
Maurine Pierce, 716 N. Frost
Glendora Gindorf, 2530 Aspen
Thomas Harmon, 1012 Darby
Josephine Hale, 2401 Mary Ellen
Florence Traylor, Box 535, White Deer
Barry Newton, 1120 Juniper
Sam Laury, Plainsman Motel
Leo Davis, 393 E. Denver
Zella McWhirt, 423 N. Sumner
James Huddleston, Pampa Nursing Center

MCLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
Travis Winegeart, McLean
Dismissals
Alma Turman, McLean
GROOM HOSPITAL
Admissions
Doris Lovelace, Pampa
Shirley Burton, Friona
Dale Ager, Pampa
Dismissals
Juanita Brookes, Groom
Helen Atkinson, Wellington
Yvonne Barker, Groom

city briefs
STAG PARTY at the Moose Lodge, Thursday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. Calf fries, members and guest.

fire report

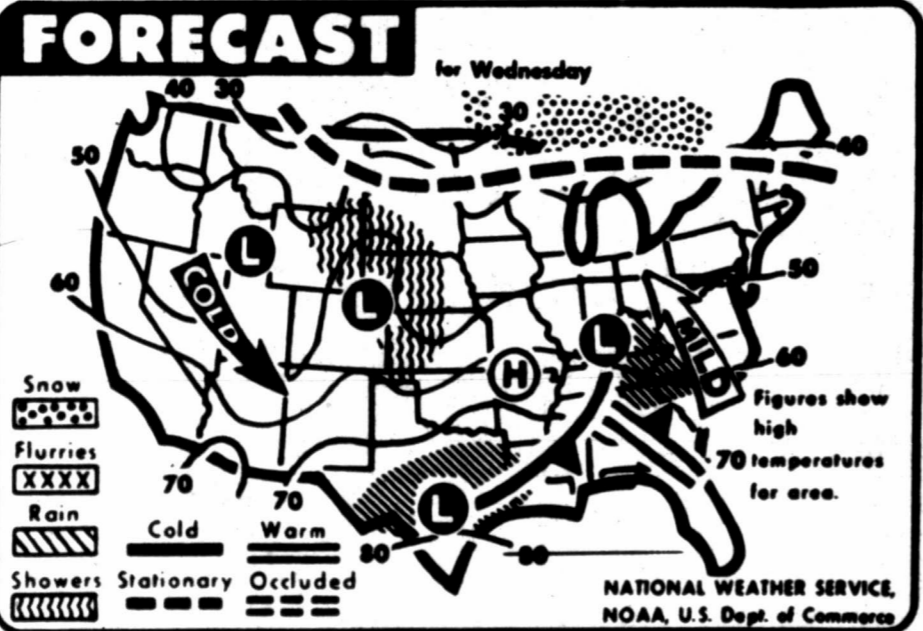
No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		Bearcase Foods		28%
Wheat	3.75	Collet	87%	
Milo	4.65	Celene	102	
Corn	4.65	IDA	94%	
Soybeans	5.30	Gaty	87%	
The following quotation show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of competition.		Kerr-McGee	79%	
Ky. Cent. Life	23 1/2 - 24	Penny's	23%	
Southland Financial	22 - 22 1/2	Pha	96%	
So. West Life	67 1/2 - 68 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	14	
The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.		Texas	57%	
		Zale	23	
		Gold	612.25	
		Silver 500.00		

TEMPS

	High	Low	Pcp
Ablene	64	51	00
Alice	65	50	00
Alpine	75	mm	00
Amarillo	66	50	00
Austin	58	47	00
Beaumont	52	49	00
Brownsville	69	52	00
Childress	44	34	00
College Station	52	49	00
Corpus Christi	59	54	00
Cotulla	mm	mm	00
Dalhart	73	50	00
Dallas	56	47	00
Del Rio	64	44	00
El Paso	69	55	00
Fort Worth	54	47	00
Galveston	58	53	00
Houston	57	52	00
Junction	64	44	00
Langview	55	46	00
Lubbock	73	54	00
Lufkin	50	48	00
Marfa	73	55	00
McAllen	68	54	00
Midland	73	50	00
Mineral Wells	59	42	00
Palacios	56	50	00



SHOWERS OVER THE ROCKIES and Plains states is forecast for Wednesday by the National Weather Service. Rain is expected over parts of Texas and Louisiana and the Tennessee Valley. (AP Laserphoto)

TEXAS

Partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures dominated the Texas weather scene today.
Winds gusting to 20-30 mph in North Texas and a few showers and scattered thundershowers were expected to dot extreme Southwest Texas.
Highs were to range from the middle 60s in the Panhandle to the mid 90s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas. Most of the state was to have readings in the 60s and 70s.
Dense fog reduced visibility to less than half of a mile over much of South Central Texas during the early morning hours, prompting the National Weather Service to issue travelers advisories for the San Antonio area, the Hill Country and much of

South Central Texas. The dense fog caused hazardous driving conditions.
It was mostly cloudy over Southeast Texas before dawn, but the remainder of the state had clear to partly cloudy skies.
Early morning temperatures took a strange twist with extremes ranging from the lower 40s along the upper Texas coast to the low 60s in Southwest Texas. Extremes ranged from 42 at Victoria to 62 at Wink. It was one of those few occasions in winter when temperatures were warmer in the Panhandle than in Southeast Texas. At the same time Victoria recorded 42, it was 52 in Dalhart.

NATIONAL

Gale warnings were out this morning over the southern coast of California and the coasts of Oregon and Washington while flash flood watches continued in Southern California.
While Californians braced for a seventh day of rain, Arizona officials said flooding danger had eased.
Travelers advisories for snow and freezing rain were up over part of northwestern and central Montana east of the Continental Divide. Freezing rain developed across the southern part of North Dakota. A stockman's advisory was in effect over the San Luis Valley of Colorado for freezing rain and occasional snow showers.
Showers and occasional thundershowers were forecast for today over the Pacific Coast, the Plateau region and the western part of the Rockies. It was expected to snow in higher elevations with widely scattered snowshowers across the great lakes region.
Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from three below zero in Greenville, Maine, to 65 in Blythe and San

Diego, Calif., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation.
Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 35 cloudy, Boston 24 fair, Cincinnati 31 fair, Cleveland 29 partly cloudy, Detroit 30 cloudy, Miami 61 cloudy, New York 27 fair, Philadelphia 26 fair, Pittsburgh 20 fair, Washington 29 fair.
Central U.S. — Chicago 33 fair, Denver 41 partly cloudy, Des Moines 34 cloudy, Fort Worth 48 windy, Indianapolis 30 cloudy, Kansas City 35 windy, Louisville 28 fair, Minneapolis-St. Paul 32 hazy, Nashville 39 cloudy, New Orleans 52 cloudy, St. Louis 38 cloudy.
Western U.S. — Anchorage 24 fair, Los Angeles 61 cloudy, Phoenix 59 fair, Salt Lake City 43 partly cloudy, San Diego 65 foggy, San Francisco 54 showery, Seattle 48 windy.



A CHICAGO POLICEMAN kneels in the snow to help fire officials man a hose during a weekend apartment house fire. As the strike by Chicago firemen continues, Fire Department supervisors, cadets, paramedics, and in some cases policemen and civilians, are helping non-striking firefighters battling fires and in rescue efforts. (AP Laserphoto)

Mayor won't bargain with firemen

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiations remained frozen and unlikely to thaw as a strike by Chicago firefighters moved into a sixth day, with Mayor Jane Byrne refusing to bargain and saying some defiant firefighters had been arrested.
Meanwhile, the first fire death since the strike began last Thursday was reported.
"I will never again sit down with (Chicago Fire Fighters Union president Frank) Muscare, nor his men. Not again — not ever," the mayor said Monday in a radio interview. "I will never subject anybody in the mayor's office or the staff or the corporation counsel or the commissioner of fire" to negotiations with the union.
Mrs. Byrne said the city would go to court today to have picketing strikers removed from in front of fire stations. Circuit Judge John Hechinger had issued an order Sunday enjoining picketing.
The mayor also said 250 recruits already were in undermanned fire stations and that

another 400 were being processed and would undergo a two-week crash training program.
Earlier Monday, she told the newest applicants that they were not being hired only for 90 days but to fill permanent vacancies. Mrs. Byrne had threatened to fire any firefighters who struck.
The mayor said there were three arrests of striking firefighters Monday, including one for threatening to set a fuel truck afire.
Not all the arrests could be confirmed. However, police said one firefighter was charged with resisting arrest and battery when he tried to block a fire station on the city's northwest side.
The mayor also said some non-striking paramedics had been beaten up, and that strikers had heckled and threatened many other non-strikers and their families and caused extensive vandalism.
A 37-year-old mother of four, Diane Williams, died in her basement apartment as fire swept through the frame building on the South Side, police said. Her children

and other residents escaped and called the Fire Department. A fully manned fire truck arrived a short time later, but Mrs. Williams perished.
"It wouldn't have been any different," if there had been no strike, said one non-striking fireman at the scene.
Officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor announced Monday that the federation is urging its members to observe the picket lines and not participate in any firefighting work.
William Lee, federation president, said the group of labor leaders will appoint a committee in an effort to bring "the parties concerned back to the bargaining table."
The talk of resuming negotiations came as Mrs. Byrne charged that a "goon squad" of 600 striking unionists was using "terroristic tactics" during the walkout.
Muscare refused comment on Byrne's "goon squad" charges and said the 4,350-member union and the seven officers who had been found in contempt of court on Sunday had not paid the \$40,000-a-day fines imposed by Hechinger.

Texas City refinery execs 'sweep up'

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — Secretaries running lab tests, supervisors sweeping up dust, executives punching computer keys, chemical engineers opening and closing valves — just a normal day's work at the Amoco Oil Co.'s refinery here.
The hourly employees who usually do those jobs — members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union — have been on strike for more than six weeks. Almost 60,000 union members nationwide walked off their jobs Jan. 8 in a dispute over pay and fringe benefits.
So 525 professionals, supervisors and administrators are running the refinery, one of the largest in the nation with a 415,000-barrel daily capacity.
But refinery manager Larry Durland insisted during a tour of the plant that operations are smoother now than they were before the strike.
"You now have crews made up of shift foremen — workers who were promoted because they were top operators," he said. "You have crews of men who trained the hourly workers and crews of men who actually designed this equipment."
"These people have the know-how and are highly skilled. Before the strike we were operating at 80 percent capacity ... today we are operating at 80 percent capacity. Each day we produce 210,000 barrels of gasoline."
Outside the plant, pickets walked with signs whipping in the cold wind.

"Maybe they can keep the plant going," said one of the pickets. "but I don't know how safe it is without us. If there is a major breakdown in there, those people are going to be in trouble."
"The company likes to talk about using the men who designed some of the equipment to handle it during the strike," said Billy Jones, a union official in Texas City. "There is a lot of difference between designing it and working it day after day, month after month. There just isn't the experience."
"And if a major breakdown happens, the knowledge to fix it won't be found in the refinery today."
Inside the refinery, a mechanical engineer who now mans hundreds of valves and pumps, said, "To be honest, we have had fewer maintenance problems since the strike than before. I think there is more personal interest. The men who designed some of the equipment are taking care of it. It's a personal touch, a personal pride."
A young chemical engineer said, "It's a real pleasure to work with something I designed. It is a bigger pleasure to know something worked the way I designed it."
Durland was asked how engineers could suddenly turn into firefighters, or secretaries into lab assistants.
"We planned ahead as we always have when a contract is to expire," he said. "We started training these people Nov. 1, just in case there was a strike."



POLICE TRY TO TELEPHONE the Belgian Embassy in Mexico City after leftist activists occupied the building. The leftists, who also occupied the Danish Embassy, demanded better living conditions for Mexico's poor and freedom for her political prisoners. (AP Laserphoto)





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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OPINION PAGE

*American hostages
in Cuba*

When the nation is focusing on the hostages in Tehran it is interesting to note that Iran is not the only nation holding American citizens and getting away with it. The Wanderer, a Catholic publication, recently pointed out that Castro's Cuba is holding a number of U.S. citizens. The American hostages in Cuba, unlike the Americans in Tehran, have not received a drop of attention from the Carter administration or the news media.

There may be, according to The Wanderer, as many as 42 Americans languishing in Cuba. This information purportedly comes from political prisoners recently released by Castro. If their information is correct, some of the Americans may have been there for several years—a terrifying possibility.

Undoubtedly Castro does hold some Americans. Mark Davis Contino, for example, was imprisoned after his small plane was forced to ditch approximately 30 miles from Cuba. He was picked up and brought back to Havana where he was convicted of violating Cuban air space, a charge he denies. Contino is now awaiting sentencing.

Another prisoner cited by The Wanderer is Thomas White. White, a missionary connected with a religious organization in Glendale, and his pilot, Mel Bailey from West Virginia, were forced to land their light plane when it ran out of fuel while over Cuba. The hapless pair had been dropping Bibles to small Cuban villages; unfortunately their planning was a bit off. They were sentenced to 24 years in prison.

These are only two of numerous cases. Some of the people being held made the mistake of traveling too close to the island while on a pleasure cruise. Others were shipwrecked in storms and ended up in a Cuban cell. Certainly some of the Americans being held may be drug smugglers, adventurers, or even anti-Castro Cuban-Americans, but the fact remains that the Carter administration has conducted no investigation to determine if the imprisoned citizens are being immorally and illegally held.

We suggest that the Carter administration, which has said so much about human rights, pay more attention to its own backyard. If Americans are being held in Cuba, the public should know about it. If they are being held unfairly, the Carter administration should demand their release.

Federal guzzlers

An old time preacher, accused of falling short of standards that he himself had set for his congregation, simply replied: Do as I say and not as I do. That's similar to what the government is trying to get away with when it comes to energy conservation. While telling the rest of the nation to cut back, the federal government has actually increased its use of precious fuel.

Congressman Jim Sensenbrenner recently released figures showing the government has dramatically increased its use of fuel since 1975. The government's use of gasoline, according to the Wisconsin Republican, has increased 6 percent in that time. Similarly, diesel fuel use increased by 7 percent, and jet fuel a whopping 26 percent. That increase in the use of jet fuel was not due to the military. According to

Sensenbrenner these figures represent only the nonmilitary increases in the use of fuel. Somebody, it appears, has been going on a few junkies.

One unavoidable side effect of government is the waste of resources. In private business the more waste the less profit. Managers are always, sometimes to a fault, trying to stretch their supplies. A government manager, on the other hand, will lose if he does not use his supplies. If he stretches what he has he may not receive as big an allotment the next time around.

Government waste are two words that seem to naturally go together. Thus it should be no surprise that when increased gas prices have reduced consumption of gas by the American public, the government is still guzzling away at taxpayers' expense.

A lesson from Smooth Sam

Federal scholarships were originally intended to provide financial assistance to needy students who might otherwise be forced out of school. Today the Department of Education is trying to attract applicants for its student aid program with a slick radio campaign. What the ads suggest is enough to make Howard Jarvis's blood boil.

The federal aid given students is now called "study money" by the newly created Department of Education, but the department's ad campaign does not seem to stress study. The Department recently produced and distributed a public service announcement (PSA), designed for pop radio stations, that suggested students who would receive federal grants will have more time to date. The PSA is titled "Smooth Sam and Nancy"; whoever thought of that is certainly not as smooth as Sam.

The 30-second spot tells the story of a frivolous male student's attempt to get a date with one of his female classmates. The eager young man, Smooth Sam, is turned down by the object of his affection, Nancy, because she has to work weekends to stay in school. The idea that the co-ed must sacrifice her weekend social life to get an education is a shock to Sam. He explains to

her that the federal government has all kinds of money available, even if she isn't an A-student. Sam even knows the address where information about the easy money can be obtained.

There is little doubt Smooth Sam thinks anyone working weekends to get a college education is a sucker. The Department of Education is, unmistakably, telling working students that they shouldn't sacrifice their weekend dating to get a college education. Just look at Sam and Nancy. While some poor sap is working on weekends they are going to be out having a good time, at taxpayer's expense of course.

This is not the only Department of Education PSA meant to discourage working students. Another ad tells the story of a dishwasher who is trying to read while doing his job. He explains to his friend that he has to work to feed his kids and read to get an education. Ralph tells him about "study money." Again a working student—this one even has a family—is told that earning your own way is not the best way.

Not so long ago young men and women with the strength of character to work their way through school were encouraged. But if today's students did that, how would the bureaucrats at the brand new Department of Education justify their jobs?

By John Wilson
Most people seem happy about Ted Kennedy's return to form. His recent recommitment to worn out liberalism pleases his enemies perhaps even more than his friends. Columnist George Will says, "Kennedy's speech did its job: It defined his campaign, which now stands squarely for two things: more statism at home, and more appeasement abroad." James Kilpatrick concludes, "What Mr. Kennedy has done is to enliven the campaign and further to reassure Mr. Carter's renomination. Considering the alternatives, I am bound to voice thanks." They are probably right on all counts: even if Teddy is a dead horse he is one that is still sometimes fun to flog.
But perhaps we should be paying more attention to the fact that Mr. Carter is still Mr. Carter. A few months ago most Americans agreed that while he may be a good man he is certainly inept. Lately he has sounded resolute. For one thing, he has beat up a little on Jane Byrne of Chicago, to

the point that this defector to Kennedy is now called "Calamity Jane," and people note that the "city that works doesn't." One gains respect for politicians who are willing to enforce the disciplines of party loyalty. More important, Mr. Carter has been talking tough to the Russians. Despite detente, despite the tendency of the liberal intelligentsia to ridicule us lesser beings for having a "cold war mentality," we like to stand together against the barbarians, and that is what the President has been asking us to do.

Alas, Mr. Carter is still Mr. Carter. His one move of substance against the latest Soviet aggression has been to advocate a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. This is a good move (as this humble writer said last fall, long before Afghanistan), but one he is undertaking in a vacuum, and for insufficient reasons. Boycotts of Olympics do not combat military aggression, at least not unless they are accompanied by much more than rhetoric about defending a Persian Gulf that in the present

circumstances we cannot even hope to defend. He talks of a draft, and his own members run and hide because nobody wants to face the issue of drafting women in an election year. He says he will increase the defense budget, and his 1981 budget shows it to be up so little as not even to account for inflation (if it remains, as it will, at 13 percent). He does not mention restoring the B-1 bomber or the neutron bomb, which would give even the Soviets pause, and would raise the spirits of our NATO allies. There is no sign of a revived intelligence network. He is now pressuring the longshoremen to lift their boycott of Soviet ships, at the same time that he promotes halfway boycotts of grain.

Mr. Carter is still Mr. Carter. He has sent Mohammed Ali to drum up support for the Olympic boycott in black African countries. If anyone had high hopes for this mission, they lasted about one day. In Tanzania President Nyerere refused Ali an audience, apparently irked that a boxer was sent to do diplomatic duties. To make

matters worse, a gathering of newsmen told the Champ that Russia was backing African liberation movements, and the United States was tied to South Africa. Ali replied that nobody in America told him all this, and that he would not continue around the world "to take the whippings" for American sins. He allowed that "maybe I'm being used to do something that ain't right," and continued his analysis of international affairs with this gem: "The United States and the Soviet Union are the baddest two white men in history. If these two white men start fighting, all us little black folks are going to be caught in the middle." Such logic is unlikely to convince Africans who well remember that we ridiculed their boycott in 1976.

Mohammed Ali, we must admit, is a phenomenon, a law unto himself. As a Muslim, one admirer insists, "only Allah outranks him." He drives the wrong way on highway ramps, goes everywhere for free (one of the reasons he made the African trip, he told newsmen), makes \$5 million a movie. He is probably the most universally recognized man in the world. By his own admission he is now looking for something BIG to replace his fighting: "This is my goal now to do something massive, something broad, something really big." It is typical of Mr. Carter that he thinks he can harness such energy to his purposes. It is also condescending to the Africans (did he send S.I. Hayakawa to Japan?). And when asked about whose idea it was, a White House spokesman replied, "it is an idea without a father." Mr. Carter is still Mr. Carter.

**Today
in history**

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1980. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Feb. 19, 1963, the Soviet Union agreed to withdraw some of its troops from Cuba after strong American protests.

On this date:
In 1473, the founder of modern astronomy, Copernicus, was born.

In 1878, a new era in the world of sound was ushered in when Thomas Edison was granted a patent for the phonograph.

In 1942, in World War II, Japanese bombers made their first strike on the Australian mainland.

In 1974, former Attorney General John Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans went on trial in New York, accused of lying to a grand jury.

Five years ago, Secretary of State Kissinger wound up a 10-day mission that took him to nine countries in the Mideast and Europe.

Last year, Iran's new Islamic government severed all relations with Israel and pledged support for the Palestinian war against the Jewish state.

Today's birthdays: Britain's Prince Andrew is 20. Actor Lee Marvin is 56. Actress Mia Farrow is 34.

Thought for today: Charity is the perfection and ornament of religion. — Joseph Addison (1672-1719)

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The Ali crisis

by ART BUCHWALD



WASHINGTON—Teddy Kennedy keeps screaming that President Carter should leave the White House and come up to New England to debate with him. I don't agree. In times like these, the President must be in Washington dealing with each crisis as it comes up.

Take early last week. The President was in the Oval Office when his Security Adviser Brzezinski rushed in with a cable. "Is it from Pakistan?"

"No," said Brzezinski. "It's from Muhammad Ali in Tanzania. He wants to come home."

The President, who never panics in a crisis, said, "He can't do it. The cornerstone of our entire foreign policy depends on his mission."

"I know that, Mr. President, but he says in his cable that the president of Tanzania won't see him."

"Why not? Is it because Ali is no longer

heavyweight champion of the world?"

"No, it's because he's black."

"Isn't the president of Tanzania black?"

"That's just the point. The president of Tanzania is sore because we sent a black man to persuade him to call off the Olympics. He thinks you're patronizing him."

"But doesn't he know I didn't send Ali because of his color? I sent him because he's the best diplomat I've got."

"I know it, and you know it. But nobody else does. Mr. President, what are we going to do?"

"What else does he say in his cable?"

Brzezinski read from it, "All the black Africans here in Tanzania tell me their fight is with South Africa and not with Russia. How come you didn't tell me that when you made me Special Ambassador to the Dark Continent?"

"I thought I did," Carter said. "Why don't we cable him and tell him that if he

cuts his mission short, the Russians might go ahead with their Olympics, and then they will never get out of Afghanistan."

"I talked to our people in Tanzania and they told him that already. He said it doesn't matter because he's the greatest diplomat in the world and he'll lose his title if no head of state will see him."

"But it's just one country. I'm sure the presidents of Kenya and Liberia will see him."

"Yes, but they have already decided not to go to the Moscow Olympics."

"He doesn't know that," Carter said.

"I think you ought to send him a cable immediately, Mr. President. If Ali cancels his trip now we could not only lose Afghanistan, but Maine and New Hampshire as well."

"All right, send the following wire. 'Dear Champ, As President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief, I am ordering you to continue your diplomatic mission. Your negotiations could mean the difference between a Moscow Olympics or no Olympics at all. Our only hope to avoid a confrontation between the two major nuclear powers is your ability to persuade Nigeria and Senegal to stay home this summer. All America awaits your decision.'

Happily for all of us, Ali decided to continue his historic journey.

The only reason I mention all this is that if President Carter had been slogging through Maine last week, as Teddy would have him do, he would never have had time to deal with the Ali crisis, which many diplomatic observers are now describing as the turning-point in Soviet-American relations.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Is there life after Tito?

By Don Graff

It has been quite an act, one of the century's virtuoso performances in statecraft.

For 35 years, Josip Broz Tito has managed through political skill, force of personality and sheer determination to hold a half dozen often bitterly antagonistic nationalities together as a nation.

Not only that, he has made that unlikely nation a force in world affairs. Yugoslavia's 1948 break with the Soviet Union would have been sufficient in itself to assure the country and its leader prominent mention in contemporary history. But he went on from there to play a balancing role in East-West relations for the next three decades, not least significantly as one of the founding fathers—along with India's Nehru and Egypt's Nasser—of the nonaligned bloc of nations.

Tito, at 87, has now added another touch to this already ample reputation as an iron man, returning to the business of running Yugoslavia almost upon emerging from the anesthesia for a leg amputation.

But it is very likely the final touch. This latest doughty performance only emphasizes that one of the most long-awaited and crucial power transfers of the postwar era is at hand.

No one is more aware of the importance of the occasion than Tito himself. Not one to confuse durability with immortality, he has been preparing for it for years. And to the extent that it is within his power he has sought to ensure that that power, unlike the customary chaotic successions in Marxist societies, will devolve without challenge upon his designated successors.

Since 1974 and the adoption of the current constitution, Yugoslavia has been governed by a collective presidency representing the country's major ethnic, political and religious components and with a rotating chairmanship. There is no question at any time as to who is next in line—legally.

Tito's successors are a known quantity and it is expected by both Yugoslavs and the very great number of interested outside observers that the initial transition will be smooth, preserving national unity and discouraging what is regarded as the

greatest danger—a Soviet move to return Yugoslavia to the satellite status rejected in 1948.

An overt invasion is generally discounted, despite the evidence of Afghanistan that Moscow is prepared for such eventualities. Paradoxically, Afghanistan may actually be an asset to Yugoslavia at this point. It is questionable that the Soviets would invite another such backlash of world opinion.

And the Yugoslavs are also prepared for eventualities. In addition to a tough standing force of more than a quarter of a million, they are reported capable of fielding a trained partisan army of a million and a half within days of an attack. And there is the availability of Western assistance, probably not troops, but certainly unlimited supplies easily delivered by sea and air.

So in the short term, coming events in Yugoslavia would appear to be a matter of intense world interest but no apprehension.

It is the long term that promises to be the problem. The main immediate threat to national stability could well be economic.

While the country as a whole is far ahead of the rest of Eastern Europe by most standards of comparison, progress has been at a price. Inflation rolls on at something like a 30 percent annual rate. The foreign debt is climbing, unemployment is high and there is a dangerous gap between the better-off parts and the still undeveloped southern regions.

And there is a problem built into the collective presidency. Although its members are Tito's closest associates and can be counted upon to carry on his policies designed to reinforce national unity above all else, most are close to his own generation. They, too, must soon pass from the scene, to be succeeded by whom is a question that can only be a matter for speculation at this point.

It is this coming succession, not the immediate one, that will be most crucial to the Yugoslav future. And there can be no assurance that it will be so carefully programmed as the currently imminent transition or that the international situation will be as advantageous.

Even Tito can't win them all.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



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A nur jobs in for the advantu and tec willing where t Ther 198 have c people accept educati An es will hav college ntany f that req More dramt expect of all r women decade. Howe the nu equal t each y finding The b to colle market compu nurse: veterir market Amor educat operat worker: deman with te energy

DE
By A

Homeowners use loans to finance improvements

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

About \$50 billion is expected to be spent on home improvements this year. Unless house prices stop rising and mortgage interest rates settle down, it is likely that the annual figure will be as high as \$85 billion by 1985.

More meaningful to home owners than those estimates is what they can afford to spend if and when they decide to make improvements to their own homes. With materials and labor costs so high, few home owners can swing major improvements without obtaining loans to finance the projects.

How much of a loan can be carried without it becoming a burden?

Many people feel they know the answer to that question without thinking too much about it. Some do. Some don't.

Various authorities have offered formulas to determine the amount of the loan you can handle. A man who has spent 24 years of his life dealing almost exclusively with home-improvement lending, Citibank executive George Lowe, comes up with this answer:

"The first thing to do is to assess your financial situation. To compute your cash flow, first add your

gross salary and other regular income, including dividends, interest and even any alimony you receive on a continuing basis. This figure is your gross income for the year.

"On the other side of the ledger, calculate your living expenses, such as mortgage payments, taxes, transportation, food and clothing. Now subtract these expenses from your gross figure. If you still have 25 to 30 percent of your income available at this point, you are in a position to take on a loan."

Lowe said that, before becoming seriously involved in negotiating with contractors for home improvements, a family should ask itself several questions.

Among them are: Is the size of your house adequate for present and future needs? What is the outlook for your neighborhood? Is it stable, improving, declining? How close are you to schools, stores, transportation? What work is needed to modernize your house? Does it need a new kitchen? New bedrooms and bath? Better insulation?

Low went on: "Finally, ask yourself if the project you are considering would price your home out of the market

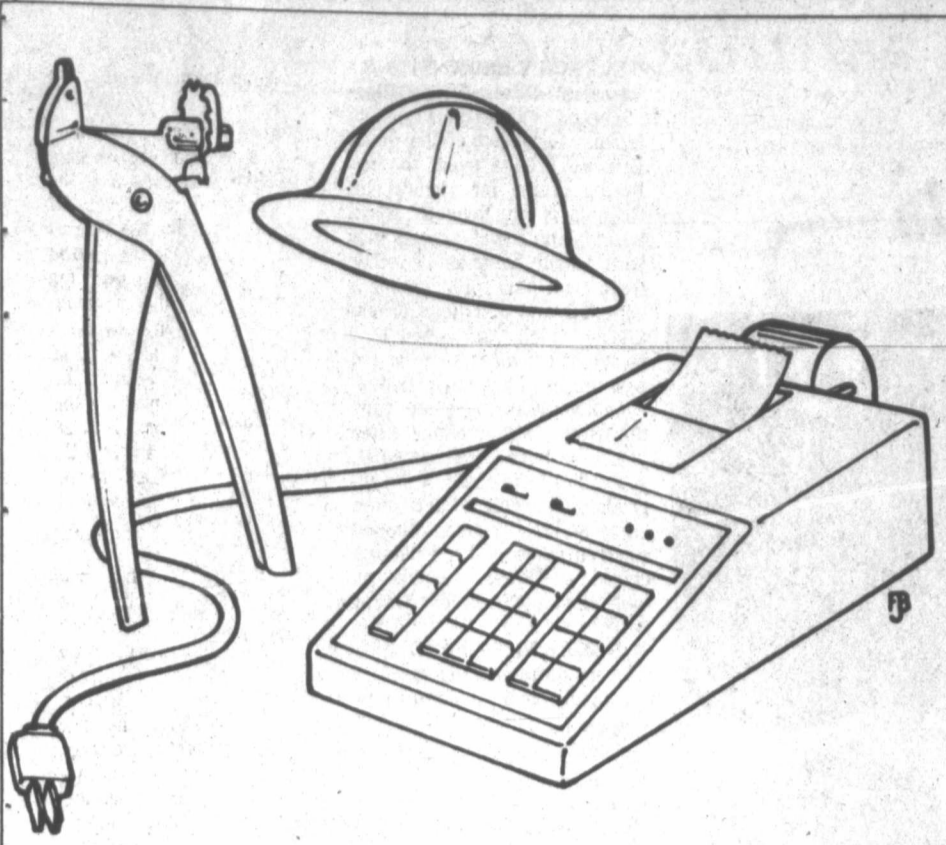
for your neighborhood. If you turn a home in a \$50,000 neighborhood into one worth \$85,000, you won't recover the costs when you sell it."

Should you refinance your present mortgage to pay for the work?

"This can be a costly and usually unnecessary step," he said. "When your home improvements cost \$10,000 or \$15,000, it just doesn't make sense. If you bought your home a few years ago, the interest you pay on your mortgage is between 6 and 8 percent. To refinance your mortgage now would result in a much higher interest rate, not to mention the cost of renegotiating a mortgage."

"If you have a substantial savings account, consider pledging that as collateral for a loan instead of paying cash for the work. With the interest rate that you earn on your savings account, your net cost for the loan would be between 7 and 8 percent. And you would still have your savings account as backup for any future or immediate financial needs."

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)



Jobs in the 80s: what skills are in demand?

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the outlook of jobs in the 1980s. Part II will be published in tomorrow's News.

By JERRY YATES

A number of factors will make competition for jobs in the 1980s tough, but the jobs will be there for those who prepare themselves to take advantage of the growth in the health, business and technical fields, among others, and who are willing and able to move to areas of the country where their skills are in demand.

There will be more people looking for work in the 1980s and a greater proportion of them will have college educations, which means many people with college degrees will be forced to accept jobs formerly filled by those with less education.

An estimated one out of four college graduates will have to accept jobs not traditionally filled by college graduates, and there will be twice as many Ph.D. holders on the job market as jobs that require their advanced degrees.

More women will flood the job market. The dramatic increase of the past few years is expected to continue, with as many as 75 percent of all married women and 60 percent of all adult women seeking employment by the end of the decade.

However, Bureau of Labor statistics show that the number of jobs available will be roughly equal to the number of people looking for work each year in the 1980s. The problem will be finding the job you want, where you want it.

The best career opportunities will be available to college graduates prepared to enter the job market as accountants; business managers, computer specialists, engineers, physicians, nurses, bank officers, programmers, veterinarians, meteorologists, statisticians, marketing researchers and urban planners.

Among jobs that do not require a college education, mechanics, heavy equipment operators, health technicians, insulation workers, and sales people will all be in strong demand. And new careers will develop along with technological advances, especially in the energy field.

According to Bureau of Labor statistics, areas where job opportunities will increase by 50 percent or more over the next five years include air conditioning, refrigeration and heating mechanics; computer service technicians; dental hygienists; emergency medical technicians; health service administrators; industrial machinery mechanics; insulation workers; marketing researchers; occupational therapists; sewer plant operators; architects; legal and medical secretaries; teachers' aides; practical nurses; paperhangers; lodging cleaners; health aides; flight attendants; child care workers; and farm managers.

Areas where job opportunities are expected to decrease over the next five years include secondary school teachers; authors; research workers; postmasters and mail supervisors; newspaper carriers and vendors; stenographers; keypunch operators; postal clerks; telegraph messengers; telegraph operators; compositors and typesetters; bakers; shoe repairers; grinding machine operators; solderers; dressmakers (except factory); bus drivers; baggage porters and bellhops; bootblacks; elevator operators; farmers (owners and tenants); farm supervisors; and farm laborers.

Most of the high-demand fields for the 1980s require some sort of specialized training, but there is still hope for the liberal arts major. Anyone who can impress a prospective employer has a chance to be hired, regardless of their background.

However, liberal arts majors are generally encouraged to increase their chances of being hired by taking at least some courses in a specialized area: a d all students are encouraged to get as much practical experience as possible by working in their chosen field while they earn their degrees.

The highest starting salaries are in areas such as engineering, business management and computer science. Graduates with masters degrees from the leading graduate schools of business administration will be in great demand, and may be offered salaries of more than \$25,000.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend of two years (I'll call him Al) has been seeing a divorced woman for the last six months (sleeping with her) on a regular basis.

When I found out about it, I confronted him with it and he admitted it. I should tell you that he and I have never been intimate because I have moral convictions concerning premarital sex.

He sees me about three nights a week, and we have a very enjoyable, lovable relationship.

What bothers me the most is that he was dishonest with me all along. He says he loves me and not her, which I believe. He told me he would like to marry me some day, and the liaison with this other woman is only temporary.

Do you think he could really love me and sleep with her? I value your opinion.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Yes it's possible that Al has been enjoying a physical (non-love) relationship with the other woman, which is all right with me provided it's all right with her. She's filling one of his needs, and he's obviously filling one of hers. I'm not asking you to condone it—just understand it.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law wonders why she and her husband aren't invited to our home more often. We would love to have them for two hours, but when they come, they stay from four to six hours!

And as if that weren't enough, they hardly ever come alone; they usually have from two to 10 "surprise guests" whom "Mom" has invited. She greets me with her famous one-liner, "Don't worry about cooking, we brought the food."

Well, Abby, there is more to serving a decent meal than putting a casserole and a pie on the table. When my husband and I want dinner guests, we invite whom we want and we serve our own menu. We don't appreciate being told whom and when we will entertain and what we will serve.

The next time Mom pulls this stunt, she may be serving her guests on the sidewalk.

STEAMED IN PENN.

DEAR STEAMED: Wouldn't it simplify matters, and avert an ugly confrontation, if you and your husband were to direct your complaints to the offending party? Your irritation is justified, but your proposed "cure" would be worse than the disease.

DEAR ABBY: You said, "Parents who smoke pot in front of their small children are guilty of child abuse."

Well, how about parents who smoke cigarettes in front of children?

Every time an adult lights up in the presence of a child, the child is forced to breathe whatever the adult is smoking. The smaller the body weight of the child, the greater the threat—especially to the lungs. While the child's body is in the process of developing, his lungs are especially vulnerable.

We now know that there is twice as much respiratory disease among children whose parents smoke cigarettes in the home.




The decision to smoke anything is no longer only the business of the smoker since his smoking does damage to those who must breathe second-hand smoke.

CAROLE IN MAINE

DEAR CAROLE: Right on! That message is told clearly and in greater detail in a booklet, "Second-Hand Smoke." It's available (without charge) through your local Lung Association.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

Frank's Foods 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 19 Quantity Rights Reserved WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS		SHURFRESH SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.09	USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. \$1.98
FRESH DRESSED GRADE A FRYERS WHOLE LB. 49c	SMOKED BACON SQUARES \$1.09 LB. 89c	KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE 1 LB. PKG. \$1.39	Red Rind LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. \$1.79
 MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB. CAN \$2.79	 Giant Size FAB or AJAX 99c	NEST FRESH LARGE EGGS GRADE A DOZ. 59c	BORDEN BUTTERMILK 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 99c
PARKAY MARGARINE LB. QTRS. 49c	BORDEN COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CAN \$1.09	CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 4 ^{10% OZ.} \$1 CANS	MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. FROZEN 88c
VAN CAMP PORK AND BEANS 3 ^{16 OZ. CANS} 88c	RANCH STYLE BEANS ... 3 ^{16 OZ. CANS} \$1	HUNTS WHOLE TOMATOES 3 ^{14 1/2 OZ. CANS} \$1	OUR DARLING CORN 3 ^{12 OZ. CAN} 89c
 KING SIZE PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 OZ. 99c	 KOTEX MAXI 12'S AND NEW FREEDOM MAXI 12'S 89c	INSTANT SANKA 8 OZ. 4.79	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. 4.29
BETTY CROCKER PANCAKE MIXES 59c	CABBAGE FIRM GREEN LB. 10c	TOMATOES BULK FLORIDA Lb. 29c	POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 10 LB. 89c
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE ... 4 \$1 LBS.			

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By LOUISE PIERCE

You'd think that mates who have shared 30 to 60 years of marriage would not hide guilty secrets from each other, wouldn't you? But they do. More than a few retired people have told me they suffer guilt complexes which they expect to harbor as long as they live.

We all hold back a few little sins once in a while. I'm sure. But too often we let them grow. We hold them inside our minds and hearts so long that they explode into weeping and wailing and mental break downs. We ought to consider bringing them into the open at once, braving the displeasure and discipline of the spouse — and thus clearing the conjugal air in the house. Believe me, older-married friends, it's better that way.

I believe there are three reasons why we hide our guilt feelings from our mates. One is a nagging conscience that wants to conceal any wrong-doing we're ashamed of. Another is fury at our own stupidity and our reluctance to admit it to our spouses. The third one, perhaps the most nagging one, is fear of the scene that the mate may make.

Guilt about a long-ago past should not be allowed to bother us. My psychologist-consultants all tell me that a weekend affair at 20 should not be continuing to cloud the mind and heart, at 60. If the past is no longer a part of the heart, and if the offender has behaved for 40 years, he has done his penance.

But the present-day guilts need to be brought out, admitted, studied and resolved. They can be small or large. Let's eye the little ones first.

Do any of your older wives get bawled out for not keeping your check book accurate? Of course you do, unless you're a math genius.

I'm not. My majors were speech and English. But I married a man who got all "A's" in business and has continued that ability up to now.

If our joint check book fails to dovetail with the bank statement, it's always my fault. I can add 10 plus 10 and get 30. If the account happened to be large for a glorious month, my mistakes are myriad.

I used to determine the amount of my shortage and try to skimp on groceries or skip a hair-do or eliminate my plan for a new dress, until I'd

added back the amount I'd lost in arithmetic. Mostly Otis was too busy to go over my figures, smilingly assuming that maybe, for once, I could deduct 100 from 300 and get 200.

But a few times a year he needed to know exactly how much was available for a project and he consulted our check book. When he found an abundance of errors, he didn't scold me. But he bought me a computer. I've done better since then.

Now I glory in his intelligence. And he doesn't mind my stupidity. We hide no guilt, which is fine with both of us.

If the guilt is bigger than incorrect bank balances, say the wrecking of a car or the dropping of his watch on the cement patio — well, it's still better to tell him right away and get his tirade over, rather than holding your guilt for a week and then having to admit it after all. A woman can soften the blow by crying a little and apologizing and promising to be sinless thereafter. A man can hold her hand and say he's sorry and convince her that he loves her. That's all we women require, that certainty that our husbands' affection is sure.

If we put away our guilt about whatever happened a quarter century ago and if we admit whatever stupidity we exhibit, if we throw ourselves on the leniency of our special court, then the fear of the spouse's ranting should disappear soon. Any sensible mate will realize that a return to normal relationship is more to be desired than a quarrelsome twosome.

DEAR LOUISE: I spent \$200 on a dress and told my husband it only cost \$100. I thought I could make up the difference somehow. But he found the sales slip and raised the roof. He hasn't spoken to me for a week. What would you do? FIRST TIME OFFENDER.

DEAR F.T.O.: I'd tell him I hadn't had a dress in a long time and really needed one. I'd say I was waiting for him to be in a receptive mood, which I'm sure you were. I'd tell him I loved him and wanted the dress so I'd look nice for him. And I'd kiss him every time I got close enough. I'd hope it would work.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Janet, 15, of San Diego, Calif. (one of the world's great cities), likes a guy with "shady" morals and wants to know if she should date him again. Bev Martin, 16, from Odessa, Texas (one of the great high school football cities in the United States), and Clyde Brockman, 16, who lives in Michigan City, Ind. (where high school basketball is king), will join me in solving Janet's problem.

Dr. Wallace: Last month I had my first "ear" date with this really cute guy. We went to a drive-in and saw a movie that was rated "PG." He wanted to see an "R" rated film but I said no.

During the movie he contracted the Italian sickness known as "roamin' hands" and he wouldn't leave me alone. I went out with him again and he started to smoke a joint while he was driving. When I asked him to stop smoking, he proceeded to tell me that if I didn't like it, I could get out. I did (I was only four blocks from home).

He has called me again and wants to take me out. I like him and really would like to see him again but something inside keeps telling me no. Please have the guest writers also give their opinions. — Janet, San Diego, Calif.

Janet: Talk to this boy face to face and come to an agreement before the date takes place: as to where you both will go, how he will act, what he won't smoke, and that he will be a gentleman and bring you home — on time.

If he does agree, give it a go but if he doesn't keep his word, that ends it with him. Usually, I would advise you to "forget the guy" but I bow to your statement, "I like him and really would like to see him again."

Reluctantly, I'll give him one more chance. — Dr. Wallace

Hi Janet: This boy seems to have sex and pot on his mind quite a bit and it appears that he only wants to use you.

Regardless, I think I'd give him one trial date. Make it after school and in daylight. If he behaves, he earns another date. If he acts like a goon, even slightly, dump the guy. — Bev, Odessa, Texas

Hi Janet: You have given this guy two chances and both times he blew it. Listen to the voice that is telling you no.

There are too many nice guys around, so why choose a loser? — Clyde, Michigan City, Ind.

If you would like to be a guest teen writer, please write to me, in care of this newspaper.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent, stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've got more than one problem. I just spent \$5000 to get some answers and still don't have any.

I'm a 48-year-old female, 5 foot 6-and-a-half and 130 pounds and I'm troubled with hard pounding and speeding up of the heart. I've had this for 20 years. I've been on every medicine you can mention and still I have at least two very bad attacks a year.

I smoke six to 10 cigarettes a day, don't drink alcohol but I do drink six to eight cups of coffee a day.

One night while at work (I'm a bartender), I had a terrific pain in the base of the skull — so bad that it buckled my knees. I was weak for a few minutes and then it went away. I had an appointment with the doctor the next week anyhow and so I told him about it. The subsequent events included consultations and X-rays, brain scans, you name it, I had it, and nothing of significance was found. I was afraid I had had a stroke.

What really bothers me: in the test where they put the dye in the artery in your leg to visualize the arteries in your brain they had trouble with

the injections and they only got three pictures instead of the five they wanted. Could they have missed something?

More recently the doctor said he hadn't been too worried about my attacks until the last one which he said was approaching the lower chambers, but I don't know what that means. And he also said something about malignancy: "Can you shed any light on all of this?"

DEAR READER — I won't be able to solve your total problem but there are two things that would be helpful. First, you need to stop drinking all that coffee. I'd like you to quit smoking, too, but the coffee may be more important in your case. Both of these habits tend to stimulate irritable spots in the heart that can trigger irregular beats and the kinds of attacks you're complaining about. I think you ought to quit the coffee immediately.

You might want to taper off the coffee to prevent having a severe headache from the withdrawal symptoms you'll have from your addiction to caffeine. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-4, Controversial Beverages:

Coffee, Tea, Colas and Chocolate. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The second thing that might help would be a better understanding of your irregular heartbeats. For that reason, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats and Tachycardias. None of the conditions you described have anything to do with a malignancy. Having had a picture of the arteries to your brain, even if they only got three films, pretty well rules out any blockage in the arteries to the brain itself.

The doctor who talked about the lower chambers was referring to the location of the irritable spots in your heart that causes the attacks of rapid heart action. You can have such a spot in the top part of the heart (the atrial chambers) or you can have such a spot in the lower part of the heart (the ventricular chambers).

Georgia Mack, publicity; and Mrs. Hazel Poole, parliamentarian.

The group also made plans for a spring plant sale. The program, led by Mrs. John Gattis, was a horticulture panel quiz in which members participated.

Nineteen members and one guest attended. The next meeting will be March 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Pampa Garden Club elects new officers

New officers of the Pampa Garden Club, to be installed at the May 19 meeting, were elected Monday.

Mrs. T.W. Price was elected to serve as president. Other officers elected were Mrs. A.B. Cross, first vice president; Mrs. Holly Gray, second vice president; Mrs. James Quay, recording secretary; Mrs. W.E. Campaigne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louise Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Mohon, historian; Mrs.

Copycat cooking: great granola



COPYCAT COOKING—One of the best of all granolas is the honey-nut variety you make at home.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

There are all kinds of granola in this world, but of the many versions I have tried, the following recipe for Honey Nut Granola is my favorite. It's a basic formula that, served as is with sliced bananas or other fresh fruit plus milk, makes a delicious and nutritious breakfast or snack. And added to a batter, it produces some of the best muffins I have ever tasted.

Another plus: You can vary this Honey Nut Granola. After you have baked and cooled it, you may stir in some of the ingredients granola addicts often enjoy adding: raisins, chopped sugared dates or dried banana chips; sunflower, sesame or toasted pumpkin seeds; wheat germ.

HONEY NUT GRANOLA
3 cups quick-cooking oats
1 cup chopped (medium-fine)

walnuts
2-3rds cup butter, melted
1/2 cup honey
1/4 teaspoon salt

In a large bowl thoroughly stir together the oats, walnuts, butter, honey and salt. Spread evenly in an ungreased 15 by 10-inch jellyroll pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven, stirring occasionally, until light golden brown — 25 minutes. At once spread mixture onto an ungreased cookie sheet or foil

to keep granola from browning further; cool completely. Makes about 4 cups — enough for 4 batches of Honey Nut Granola Muffins.

HONEY NUT GRANOLA MUFFINS
1 cup Honey Nut Granola (see recipe)

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter, soft
1-3rd cup honey
1 large egg
1/2 cup plain yogurt

Prepare Honey Nut Granola; set aside 1 cup of it for use in this recipe; store the rest in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator.

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir in the 1 cup Honey Nut Granola. In a medium bowl beat together until blended the butter, honey, egg and yogurt; add the flour-granola mixture; with a spoon stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill muffin-pan cups (each 2 1/2 by 1 inch and 1-3rd cup capacity) 2-3rds full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 15 to 18 minutes. Makes 1 dozen.

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NATION

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The hulk of a Liberian tanker that exploded and burned off the Texas coast last year, killing 32 crew members, is to be taken to the scrap yard, the Coast Guard says.

The *Burmah Agate* collided with a freighter Nov. 1 near the entrance to the Galveston ship channel. The tanker, carrying 390,000 barrels of light crude oil, caught fire and burned for 69 days. Only 17 of the 32 crewmen were ever found.

Private contractors have floated the burned-out hulk and were to move it to a Brownsville shipyard today, weather permitting, said Chief Petty Officer Jay Arnold at the Galveston Coast Guard station.

CHICAGO (AP) — Patricia Moeller has left Prentice Women's Hospital, but her four newborn boys and a girl are getting further care.

Allen Jake, Mark Patrick, Nicholas John, David Thomas and Elizabeth Rose — born on Feb. 9, nine weeks prematurely, by Caesarean section — were in fair condition, said a hospital spokesman. All but 3-pound 15-ounce Allen, were on respirators to aid breathing.

Mrs. Moeller, whose husband Allen is a technician with a security system, left the hospital a mere "shadow of her former self," quipped one nurse. Mrs. Moeller said she "can't wait to sleep in my own bed," and added that the hospital stay "felt like a year."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Conrail commuter train carrying about 100 passengers jumped the tracks in a tunnel as it approached Suburban Station, causing three cars to derail, officials said.

Police said there were no serious injuries when the side of one car was ripped open upon hitting a post beneath an underpass, but two persons were taken to Graduate Hospital for observation.

The accident occurred just before 11 a.m. Monday as the six-car train from Media approached the station, a Conrail spokesman said.

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Chicago says tuition is going up for the academic year beginning in September to offset higher costs.

The increase will be 13 percent for most students and 16 percent for those in the Medical School, officials said Monday. Tuition for undergraduates will rise from \$4,500 to \$5,100 and for medical students from \$4,965 to \$5,760. Dean of Students Charles D. O'Connell said the increases will be accompanied by increased student aid. He said room and board charges in residence halls will increase \$277 yearly for most students. Freshmen will pay \$2,815 a year.

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) — The last flightworthy B-29 bomber still owned by the Air Force is scheduled to depart from Loring Air Force Base on Thursday for its final resting place in a London war museum.

The plane, nicknamed "It's Hawg Wild," has been at Loring for a few days since arriving from Arizona and is being readied for its final flight across the Atlantic.

The four-engine plane, also known as a "Razorback," is being permanently loaned to the Imperial Air Museum.

OVERSEAS

TOKYO (AP) — American Jewish groups have requested a meeting with Japanese officials in Washington apparently to protest possible contact between a Japanese envoy and leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Foreign Ministry said today.

It said the Japanese Embassy in Washington accepted the request, made a few days ago, by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations for a talk on envoy Sunao Sonoda, Japan's former foreign minister. Sonoda, who left today on a 25-day tour that will take him to six Middle East countries.

Officials said there is no immediate plan for Sonoda to meet any PLO leaders. But a Japanese newspaper reported he was interested in such talks.

PLOGOFF, France (AP) — Anti-nuclear demonstrators hurled several gasoline bombs at police vans during the night in a rearguard of violence over a planned nuclear power plant.

Police responded by throwing tear gas at the reported 1,000 demonstrators. No injuries were reported.

Opponents of nuclear energy have been staging various types of protests in this Brittany town over the past month to dramatize their opposition to a proposed power plant now being debated in public hearings.

VILA, New Hebrides (AP) — The South Pacific islands of the New Hebrides will be renamed "Vanuatu" when they become independent in May. Chief Minister Walter Lini said today the new name means "A country that has stood alone and will continue to stand alone."

The House of Assembly approved the new name Monday by a vote of 26-2. The two dissenting votes favored keeping the old name.

The New Hebrides, a chain of about 80 islands northeast of Australia, has been administered jointly by Britain and France since 1906. The population numbers about 100,000. The administrative center is in Vila.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Agriculture Movement plans to open its first national convention today with a new cause — gasohol.

The organization also is to discuss prices paid for agricultural commodities. Its plans are a far cry from last year's events, when angry AAM members led a tractorcade on Washington in a vain effort to persuade the administration to boost federal price supports and make other changes. But AAM officials say the new, subdued approach does not signify satisfaction with Carter administration farm policies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — If George Washington was born on Feb. 22, then his birthday should be celebrated Feb. 22 — not on the third Monday in February, says Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.

Randolph introduced legislation Monday to halt the practice of celebrating holidays on arbitrarily chosen Mondays, thus creating three-day weekends. Randolph has no quarrel with three-day weekends, although he says they encourage unnecessary travel. The senator says he just believes there should be no tampering with historical dates.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to create the Channel Islands National Park in California, following a recommendation first made by Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1938.

Five islands would become part of the national park system under the legislation approved 67-6 Monday. The bill authorizes \$30 million to buy the islands and another \$500,000 for development. Similar legislation already has been approved by the House. The islands, south of Santa Barbara and west of Los Angeles, are Anacapa, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, San Miguel and Santa Barbara.

Holloman defense nears conclusion

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys indicated they probably would complete their presentation today or Wednesday in the trial of a Houston man charged with raping and killing a Brownwood woman last summer.

Edward Stephen Holloman, 28, is accused in the death of Melina Marie Shippey, 18, found dead beside a highway near Manor in Central Texas.

Two defense witnesses testified Monday that Holloman was visiting in their home, about 100 miles from the scene of the killing, two hours before the killing took place.

Trent and Marian Slovik said Holloman was with them for about an hour, from 12:30 to 1:30 a.m., the morning of June 24.

Holloman also is charged in the shooting death of Miss Shippey's fiancée, Robert Thomas Carter, 39, whose body was found 13 miles from hers at a roadside park in Bastrop County.

Travis County Medical Examiner Dr. Roberto Bayardo testified Miss Shippey was killed between midnight and 3 a.m. that day.

Holloman had given a statement to Texas Rangers when he was arrested in Hempstead June 25, but later said he was coerced into doing so.

Monday marked the fifth day of the capital murder trial.



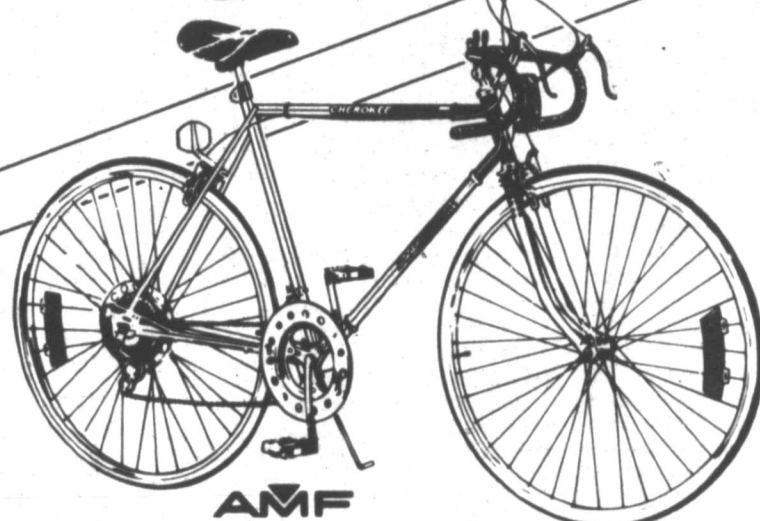
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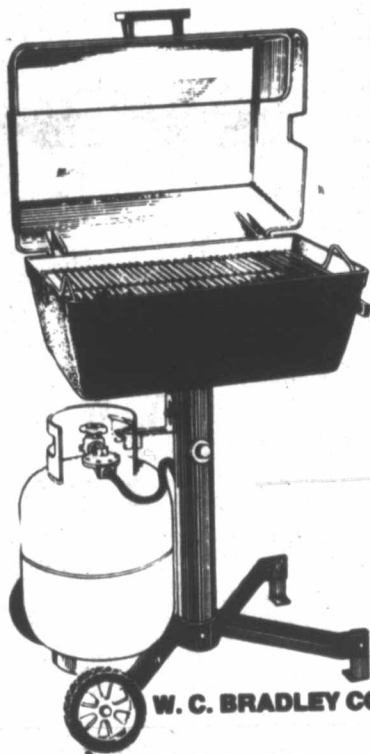
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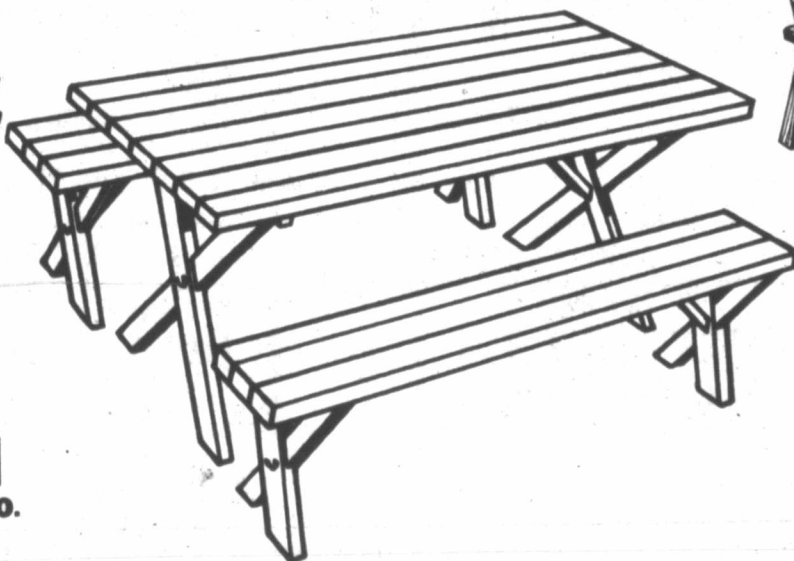
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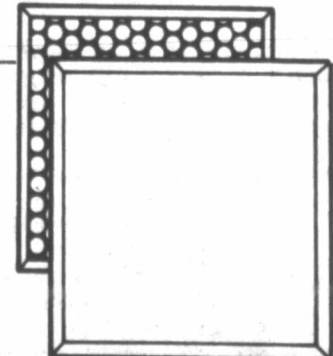
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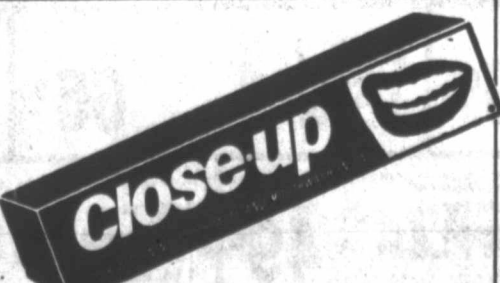


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PRECARIOUS PERCH. The rear of the house at left hangs precariously over a section of a washed away hillside in Stone Canyon section of Los Angeles.

Heavy rains are causing mudslides and flooding throughout the city. Parts of houses are being carried away by the giant mudslides. (AP Photo)



MAKING A PATH. George Van Leeuwen uses his tractor to plow a path through part of the debris and water that covers his farm along the Salt River

outside Phoenix. Storms continued today to rake southern California. (AP Photo)

Seventh day of rain causes more California damage

Relentless rain drenched Southern California for a seventh straight day, bringing more mudslides and high water that forced thousands of persons from their homes and drove damage estimates into the millions of dollars. Flooding continued in Utah and Arizona.

As the rain continued, tourists were urged to avoid the desert Palm Springs area, where 1,000 persons were advised to leave their homes. Amtrak rail travel was interrupted between Los Angeles and San Diego because a bridge had been weakened by the storms.

By late Monday, at least 24 persons had died because of the weather, including 18 in California, three in Arizona and three American tourists in Tijuana, Mexico, authorities said.

With a fifth storm predicted for waterlogged California today and a sixth expected late tonight or early Wednesday, thousands of persons were evacuated from areas ravaged by floodwaters and cascading mudslides.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was to tour the rain-devastated areas

today and sign disaster proclamations for Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties. Further requests for government assistance were expected from Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

A state of emergency declared by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley over the weekend was still in effect. Police remained on 12-hour shifts after all leaves were canceled.

By early today, 2.49 inches of rain had fallen on the Los Angeles Civic Center from the latest storm, bringing the season total to 19.40 inches — 9.9 inches above normal for this time of year.

While the latest storm was expected to cross the coast south of the earlier storms, the National Weather Service still advised Southern Californians to expect increasingly heavy rain and issued a flash flood watch through today in mountain, desert and coastal areas.

In Gache County in northern Utah, Flood Control Director Ned

Gines said flood damage from Monday's rain would probably total about \$2 million.

In Phoenix, Ariz., officials of the Salt River Project, which manages the flow of water in the Salt River and its lakes, said approaching storms are not as severe as anticipated and flooding would not be as bad as expected.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt asked President Carter on Monday night to declare a large portion of central Arizona a disaster area because of flooding Friday and Saturday.

A major winter storm raced toward the California coast early today with heavy rain and high seas churned by 50-mph winds, the National Weather Service said.

Gale warnings were raised along the coast from Point St. George to Point Conception, the weather report said.

The highway patrol reported several cars were stranded in 2-3 feet of water on state Highway 101 in Marin County early this morning as

heavy rains pounded the area in advance of the storm.

California National Guard units were placed on alert in case troops are needed to cope with flooding caused in some areas by collapsed and weakening levees or other storm-related problems.

In Sacramento, Col. Andy Wolf, chief of public affairs for the guard, said about 18,000 guardsmen can be called to duty if necessary, "but I doubt if they'll all be used."

Southern California property damage, officially unestimated in many areas, was in the tens of millions of dollars. In Los Angeles County alone, Supervisor Baxter Ward estimated structural and personal property losses were in excess of \$20 million.

Sixty miles northwest of Los Angeles at Point Mugu Naval Air Station, the Navy said 3,000 persons were evacuated after a second wave of floodwaters hit the low-lying missile test center late Sunday and continued through Monday. Another 1,490 persons had either been evacuated or advised to leave their homes by late Monday.

Pro groups pushing beef referendum passage

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — U.S. cattlemen, some saying they want to build a war chest to fight those who would "remove meat from the table of the American consumer," begin voting today on a program to raise an estimated \$40 million to promote the virtues of beef.

"We have a delicious, nutritious product to brag about, promote, research and defend," says Bill Amstein, a Clifton, Kan., rancher. "If this program is adopted, the money will be available to do all this and more."

The program initially would

permit cattle ranchers to contribute 20 cents per \$100 of beef sold, and the U.S. Agriculture Department estimates about \$40 million would be raised.

The money would go for beef research, promotion and foreign market development. Advocates say a principle objective is to promote the nutritional virtues of beef and combat "anti-meat propaganda."

Since the assessment amounts to only two tenths of a percent of the cattleman's revenue for beef sales, the

direct impact on consumer prices would be minuscule.

However, success in building demand for more red meat could drive up the price of beef even further. Government experts expect prices to rise 10 percent to 12 percent this year.

The Agriculture Department said last week that cattle producers, who trimmed herds severely for four years, have finally begun to rebuild their herds, but it will be several years before beef supplies gain significantly.

Cattlemen in all 50 states voted in a so-called

"beef referendum" in 1977. Fifty-six percent favored an assessment to fund a promotional program, but that was short of the two-thirds vote required for passage. This year, only a simple majority is needed.

About 287,000 of the nation's nearly two million cattlemen have registered for this week's voting, beginning today and continuing through Friday at Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices. Anyone owning one animal in 1979 was eligible to register.

Detente threatened according to Tass

On the eve of President Carter's deadline for a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance sets out for talks with European allies today to discuss further retaliatory measures against the Kremlin. The Soviet news agency Tass blasted the trip, saying it threatened detente.

The foreign ministers of the nine European Economic Community members, meanwhile, were scheduled to meet today in Rome to consider a joint response to the intervention. The Soviets entered Afghanistan in late December and there are now an estimated 90,000 Soviet troops there, according to Western analysts.

Vance's trip, which begins in Bonn and also includes stops in Rome, Paris and London, will sandwich Carter's Wednesday deadline for the Soviet withdrawal. The secretary of state's talks with French officials are considered particularly sensitive, since France last week pulled out of a meeting of Western allies in Bonn, saying the United States was trying to turn it into an anti-Soviet forum.

A Belgian source said the foreign ministers day-long meeting in Rome will examine "the whole question of detente" and seek a tough response to the Soviet move, including a possible boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

The United States and Britain have been urging the Common Market nations to adopt a strong stance against the Kremlin. But diplomatic sources said the EEC ministers were not likely to go far beyond a French-West German statement issued last week, which demanded Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

Carter announced on Jan. 20 that unless the Soviets had left within a month, he would recommend that American athletes boycott the summer games. The International Olympic Committee has refused to do either.

The Soviet news agency Tass said today that Vance's trip is designed to draw the European allies into the American effort to undermine detente.

The agency also said the trip is "an attempt to save face for U.S. diplomacy after the disgraceful flop of the undertaking for convening a conference of foreign ministers of five Western countries to work out a joint anti-Soviet course in connection with the events in Afghanistan."

Tass said the policy of the Carter administration "with regard to the Soviet Union is now backed only by Britain's prime minister, M. Thatcher, whom West European partners regard as the United States' 'Trojan Horse' in Western Europe."

On Monday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Monday called American concern over the Soviet move into Afghanistan "political hysteria." He charged that American officials and politicians have been "heaping one invention on top of another" about the Soviet action.

Children found dead on scheduled beach

POINTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police were searching for the mother of two young boys whose pajama-clad bodies were found lying face down on a desolate stretch of beach along the Atlantic Ocean.

The youngsters, ages 3 and 5 months, identified as sons of a prominent Jacksonville businessman, had been shot to death late Monday, police said.

"It makes you sick," said St. Johns County Sheriff Capt. R. M. Williams. "Anybody who would do something like this has got to be sick."

Investigators said they were searching for the mother, identified as 32-year-old Nancy Bauer Jackson, who had left a note at the family home in Jacksonville that led authorities to the bodies.

"She left a note. That's how they knew how to look for the bodies. She told them where they were going to be," said Elizabeth Butler, a communications supervisor with the Duval County Sheriff's Department.

"My understanding is that the father came home and found the note. He called the police," she added.

Mrs. Jackson was believed to still be in the area.

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EVENING

6:00 **STAR TREK** "Where No Man Has Gone Before" (80 mins.)

6:30 **SANFORD AND SON**
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CBS NEWS
BEWITCHED
ALL IN THE FAMILY
M.A.S.H.
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7:00 **DREAM OF JEANIE**
JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"God's Little Acre" 1958
 Robert Ryan, Tina Louise. An eccentric Georgia farmer conducts an all-out search on his land for gold. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO Sheriff Lobo seizes an opportunity to get free publicity before election day when his department is assigned to protect Playboy centerfold model Candice Loving, hiding out at Orly Hot Springs following death threats from a killer. (90 mins.)

MOVIE (DRAMA) **
"Over The Edge"
 Alienated teenagers in a typical middle-class California community turn to violence in a wave of suburban delinquency and lay siege to the local high school. Harrowing portrayal of today's gap between the generations. (Rated PG) (95 mins.)

XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Events scheduled to be covered are: Ice Dancing, 1000 Meter Men's Speed Skating, 2nd run of the Men's Giant Slalom, Men's Double Luge, and Individual Cross Country. (3 hrs.)

NEWS DAY
THE WHITE SHADOW
 Coach Reeves moves up in the world of high school sports when he's named Carver's athletic director. (60 mins.)

GUNSMOKE
ARE YOU LISTENING?
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TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The End"
 1978 Stars: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field. A philandering California real estate promoter discovers a lot about himself and those around him after he learns that an incurable disease will cut his life short. (2 hrs.)

NOVA "Portrait of a Killer" Swedish photographer Lennart Nilsson's camera journeys through the human body to document the causes of America's no. 1 killer, heart disease. (60 mins.)

GOLDIE AND LIZA TOGETHER Two of the entertainment world's brightest stars, multi award winners Goldie Hawn and Liza Minnelli, join their wide-ranging talents in a musical variety special. (60 mins.)

MARY TYLER MOORE
BOB NEHWART SHOW
MOVIE (THRILLER) **
"Firepower" 1978 Sophie Loren, James Coburn. Explosive action thriller with tough characters who will blast, bulldoze or blow up anyone standing in their way. (Rated R) (99 mins.)

MYSTERY "Rumpole and the Married Lady" This is the second of four episodes on the exploits of the feisty London lawyer. (60 mins.)

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... BOB NEHWART Bob Newhart stars in his first television special which offers the unique and literate humor of the celebrated comedian in a variety of sketches, monologues and blackouts. Guest stars: Joan Van Ark and Marian Mercer. (60 mins.)

MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL) ***
"Eleanor and Franklin"
 Pt. I. 1977 Jane Alexander, Edward Herrmann. An intimate portrait into the private lives of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife Eleanor. (2 hrs.)

9:15 **SEARCH FOR THE NILE**
ZOLA LEVITT LIVE
CHAPEL HOURS
NEWS

MOVIE (DRAMA-COMEDY) ***
"Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" 1938 Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart. A psychiatrist becomes a crook in order to study the criminal mind. (2 hrs.)

10:15 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) **
"Godzilla" 1958
 Raymond Burr, Akira Takarada. Monstrous beast rises out of the sea to terrorize Tokyo. (100 mins.)

THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: Johnny Carson
 Guest: Alan King. (90 mins.)

XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
CBS LATE MOVIE
"BARNABY RITCHIE: Dead Heat" The conniving wife of a millionaire art collector plans to substitute one of her husband's valuable paintings with a forgery painted by her boyfriend.

10:45 **MOVIE (HORROR) *****
"Halloween" 1978 Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence. This bone-chilling thriller follows an escaped psychopathic killer as he stalks his prey in a small Midwestern town. A shy teenage babysitter is on the madman's list! (Rated R) (90 mins.)

VIRGINIAN
FAITH THAT LIVES
MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION)
"Silent Running" 1972
 Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts. Commander of a space ship orbiting Saturn pilots his ship in desperation after refusing to jettison the last remaining vestiges of Earth's vegetation and wildlife. (2 hrs.)

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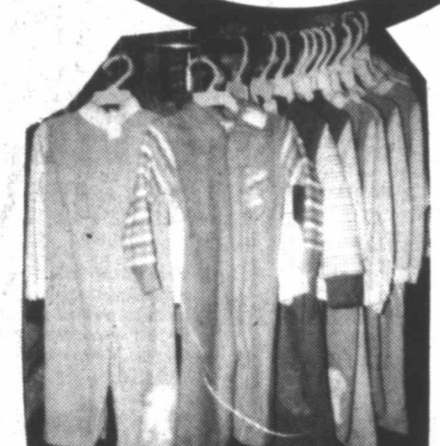
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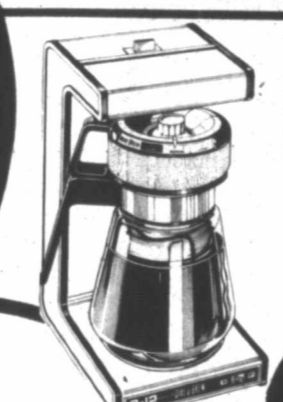
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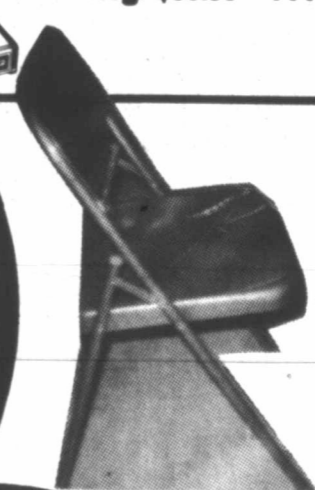
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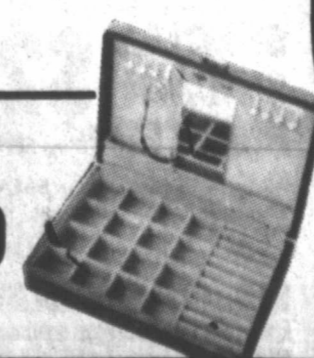


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Family planners under fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Susan Roylance doesn't want her children getting contraceptives behind her back.

And if she had a teen-age daughter who became pregnant, she'd want to know about it before the girl could arrange an abortion, Mrs. Roylance says.

Many Utah parents say they feel this way, even if the U.S. Supreme Court says they have no right to interfere with their children's sexual decisions.

They say that is why they are trying to stop federal funding, both in Utah and in other states, for Planned Parenthood, a privately run, but federally subsidized network of family planning clinics.

Mrs. Roylance is helping organize a lobby called United Families of America that plans to work nationwide in opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, 24-hour day care centers, abortion, pornography and Planned Parenthood.

Opponents of Planned Parenthood won a tactical victory in the Utah Legislature last month. Lawmakers directed the state Department of Health to channel about \$390,000 in federal family planning funds to county health departments instead of to private agencies like Planned Parenthood.

To get federal dollars now, Planned Parenthood in Utah will have to apply directly to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, or work out agreements with county health officials.

Concentrated opposition to Planned Parenthood's work among teen-agers has cropped up in only a few other states, says Eve Paul, the association's vice president for legal affairs in New York. "The Mormons don't like us very much," she said. "The opposition hasn't been quite so violent elsewhere."

Seventy-two percent of Utah residents belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormon church.

Planned Parenthood's Laurie Gustafson admits the agency has an image problem in Utah. But she also estimates, based on clinic visits in recent months, that nearly 39,000 people will visit the five Planned Parenthood clinics in Utah this year — a 20 percent increase over last year.

Recent statistics show that Utah has the highest birth rate in the nation and leads the country in teen-age pregnancies.

Dr. Peter van Dyck, director of Family Health Services in Utah, attributes the high birth rate to lack of sex education, which he said is "difficult to teach because of local pressures."



THE WINNER — Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau waves to crowd in ballroom of Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa Monday night after winning the federal election. At right is Liberal Party president Alasdair Graham. (AP Photo)

Veteran sues government

HOUSTON (AP) — A Vietnam veteran, claiming he suffers "hideous and debilitating conditions" from handling the herbicide Agent Orange during the war, filed a \$9 million damage suit against Dow Chemical Co.

Joseph G. Ginn Jr., 30, of Austin, filed the suit in state

district court Monday. The suit claims Ginn suffers physical, psychiatric and emotional harm from his exposure to Agent Orange, the controversial defoliant that contains the chemical Dioxin.

The suit claims Ginn suffered blisters and skin welts while in the Army.

Political 'has been' reclaims office

TORONTO (AP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a political has-been just three months ago, took charge of Canada once again in a stunning election victory he called a rerun of "an old love story" between his party and the voters, and offered himself and his country as peacemakers in the U.S.-Soviet dispute.

Trudeau's Liberal Party routed the Progressive Conservatives of Prime Minister Joe Clark in parliamentary elections Monday, cutting down a government that was one of the few to stick by the United States down the line in its confrontation with Moscow.

In a victory speech early today to an ecstatic crowd of supporters in Ottawa, Trudeau, 60, took a distinctly softer approach, declaring that the United States is "our greatest friend" but adding that preserving peace between the superpowers must be part of Canada's world mission.

In elections last May, the youthful Clark and his Conservatives ended 16 years of Liberal rule. 11 of them with Trudeau as prime minister. The Liberal chief had actually announced his intention to leave politics last November.

But Clark was undone by a tough budget in

which he proposed a highly unpopular 18-cent-a-gallon boost in gasoline taxes.

The Liberals' quick comeback made Clark's nine months in power the briefest tenure of any elected prime minister in Canadian history.

In rebuking their 40-year-old prime minister, Canadian voters gave the Liberals 146 seats in the 282-seat House of Commons, four more than a majority. The Conservatives had 103 seats and the socialist New Democrats 32. The race in one district had been postponed until March because of a candidate's death.

The former Parliament had 136 Conservative members, 114 Liberals, 27 New Democrats and five Social Credit Party members. The Quebec-based Social Creditists, a rightist group, lost all their seats Monday.

With about three-quarters of the popular vote counted, the Liberals had 4,041,481 votes, or 49 percent, the Conservatives 2,400,333, or 29 percent, and the New Democrats 1,536,614, or 18 percent.

Although they scored some gains in the Atlantic Maritime provinces and in staunchly Liberal Quebec, the key to the Liberal victory was industrialized Ontario.

Alley Theater founder dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Nina Vance, who turned a studio room in a Houston alley into the famed Alley Theater, died Monday following a long illness. She was 65.

Born in Yoakum, Texas, Miss Vance graduated from Texas Christian University in 1938 and did graduate work at the University of Southern California.

After studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, she returned to Texas, saying she would be a better teacher than an actress.

After teaching at schools in Yoakum and Houston, Miss Vance and several friends launched the program that would result in formation of the Alley Theater.

In 1947, she and the friends sent 214 postcards asking recipients to pay 10 cents each for membership in a new theater group. The group began production in a studio room at the end of an alley off Houston's Main Street.

The Ford Foundation in 1962 gave the theater group a \$2.1 million grant. They combined the grant with \$900,000 from

community contributions to finance construction of a Ulrich, Franzen-designed theater near the downtown cultural center in Houston.

"I suppose we were a logical extension of the 'Little Theater'

movement," Miss Vance said later. "We were a do-it-yourself enterprise that was a reaction to the 'social' community theaters of the time."

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Blackthorn skipper thought route safe

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The skipper of the doomed Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn says he thought the two ships would pass closely but safely when he first spotted a red light from the oil tanker Capricorn in the blackness of Tampa Bay.

"Then the guy just kept turning to port, turning and turning," Lt. Cmdr. George Sepel told a Marine board of inquiry Monday. "I could see a tremendous bow wake. I could see his port anchor hanging out of its housing. It was like he was pushing a wall of snow."

Sepel dissolved into tears as he told the board how he went down with his ship and swam away after a collision that sent 23 of his crewmen to their deaths.

Meanwhile, Coast Guard officials waited for foul weather to clear so they could resume efforts to raise the sunken cutter from a shipping channel, where it has been disrupting the movement of ships from Tampa-St. Petersburg to the Gulf of Mexico since the Jan. 28 crash.

The Blackthorn listed to the left as soon as the two ships struck and began moving backwards, or sternway, Sepel testified.

"We had sternway on like crazy," the 34-year-old skipper said. "I have never seen a 180-foot buoy tender move that fast backwards."

A few minutes after he ordered his 50 crewmen to abandon ship, Sepel said, water washed him forward out of the bridge. He said he came up in an air pocket as the ship rolled and swam away to the side.

The board of inquiry went into a brief recess as the 1967 U.S. Coast Guard Academy

graduate broke into tears, resting his face in his hands.

Sepel said he looked at the Blackthorn's radar after the cutter passed under the Sunshine Skyway bridge and saw a "large target." He said he thought it was the brightly lit Russian cruise liner the Blackthorn had allowed to precede it through the shipping channel.

At about the same time, the Russian vessel and the 605-foot

Capricorn passed within 50 feet of each other, according to earlier testimony by the oil tanker's harbor pilot.

After spotting the red lights on the port side of the tanker, Sepel said the Blackthorn's executive officer, David Crawford, tried to make radio contact with the Capricorn.

"Then there was a garbled transmission," Sepel recalled. "I couldn't make any sense out of it."



COAST GUARD CUTTER SKIPPER, Lt. Commander George Sepel, awaits his turn to give testimony during a hearing into the cause of the cutter-tanker collision which resulted in the death of nearly half of the Blackthorn crew. The commander testified yesterday that he thought the ships had room to pass. (AP Photo)

TEXAS

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A complaint alleging improper action by State District Judge Brian Poff has been dismissed by the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct, according to the commission's executive director in Austin.

Maurice Pipkin said the complaint was dismissed Friday. He did not elaborate.

The complaint was filed by Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis and claimed Poff acted improperly when he made public a grand jury report critical of Curtis, the Amarillo police department and the Potter County sheriff's office.

Curtis contended the grand jury is only authorized to return indictments, not issue reports.

It was the third complaint Curtis has filed against Poff that the commission dismissed. Poff said.

The earlier complaints accused Poff of improperly empaneling a grand jury.

"The (latest) complaint was another in a series of frivolous, groundless complaints filed against me by Mr. Curtis in his attempts to smear me personally and attempt to undermine the court and the grand jury system," Poff said.

Curtis was not available for comment.

ZAVALA, Texas (AP) — A head-on collision near this East Texas community injured 18

persons Monday night, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

Officers said 17 of the 18 injured were treated for bruises, lacerations, broken bones and various injuries at Lufkin Memorial Hospital.

The other injured person, 7-year-old Amber Lofton, daughter of the Rev. Don Lofton, pastor of the Westwood Baptist Church, as taken to Texas Children's Hospital at Houston for treatment of a skull fracture. Another daughter of the pastor, 2-week-old Monica Lofton, was also being treated at the Lufkin hospital for a skull fracture.

The DPS said a van carrying members of the church to a church conference in Broadus was involved in an accident with a pickup truck.

JASPER, Texas (AP) — Two Southeast Texas men were in custody today after authorized seized crystal methamphetamines valued at almost \$2 million.

Jasper County deputies and Harris County authorities made the arrests after raiding a barn about 35 miles south of Jasper. Officers said the barn apparently was being used to manufacture the chemicals.

HIGHLAND PARK, Texas (AP) — Members of the student council of Highland Park High

School voted overwhelmingly Monday to continue daily devotionals at the school.

The vote was 86-6 in favor of continuing the one-minute devotionals read over the school's loudspeaker system during the morning.

The students who object claim the daily devotionals are a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

Students who favor the devotionals claim it is a "unifying factor" for the student body.

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Aid for illegal aliens debate goes to Texas court

HOUSTON (AP) — The endless flow of illegal aliens across the Mexico-Texas border; the thousands of children who come with them, and a state law affecting their education all will be factors in a federal court trial opening in Houston Tuesday.

Lawsuits filed against 17 school districts have challenged the constitutionality of a 1975 law that limits state financial aid to "all children who are citizens of the United States or legally admitted."

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals said the trial will focus on the state law and delay legal action against the individual school districts.

If the law is declared constitutional, the 17 cases will be heard one at a time. If it is unconstitutional, the matter is settled for all involved.

Some Texas school districts, including populous Houston, admit aliens who pay \$162 a month tuition.

Many other districts exclude aliens entirely.

A school district can admit the children of illegal aliens, but they will receive no state financial aid for these pupils.

Susan Dasher, an assistant state attorney general, said recently a study showed 111,284 illegal aliens of school age living in Texas.

She said the state will argue that "the quality of education will be diminished if illegal aliens are admitted tuition-free."

The study, conducted by a Dallas consulting firm, estimated 21,592 illegal alien children now living in Harris County (Houston), 15,745 in Dallas County, 15,860 in seven

counties along the Rio Grande border with Mexico, 16,055 in Bexar County (San Antonio) and 9,657 in El Paso County.

Peter Williamson, an attorney representing some Hispanic youths in Houston, said the state estimate is way out line and no more than 5,000 illegal alien children live in Harris County.

To Williams, the issue is a human one.

"As long as they are here, they should be in school," he said.

The Rev. Thomas Sheehy, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church of Houston, said the tuition requirement is preventing several hundred undocumented children in his neighborhood from attending school.

"So many children are not going to school and they are

talented, they have cared.

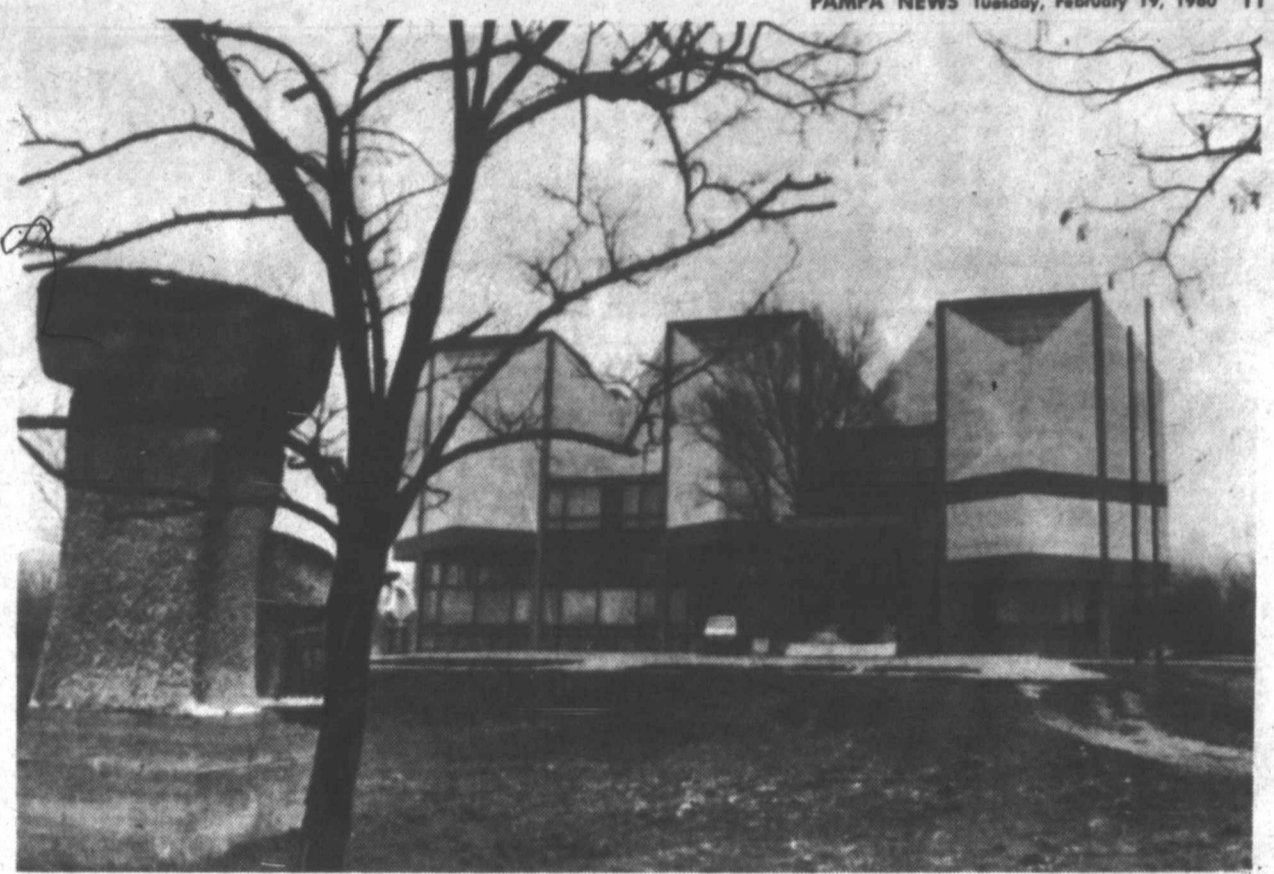
"He spent the night in my garage and said he was cold. He opened his coat to show me he didn't have a gun. I don't carry a gun. All I got is a little .22 that was out in the garage where he was."

O'Rear's 75-year-old wife gave Goldson a cup of coffee and some bread with apple jelly and strawberry preserves while O'Rear's son Mack notified authorities.

Later, Goldson was arrested "without static," O'Rear said.

The other two persons charged in the abduction had been arrested Sunday.

Goldson, Jessie Rios, 28, of Corpus Christi and Caroline Weeks, 27, of San Antonio were arraigned Monday before Peace Justice Billy E. Ballard and charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer.



MISTY WEATHER hung over the Belgrade's Museum of Contemporary art which adorns the area of the Friendship Park, where visiting dignitaries plant trees, and which some say might be chosen as the resting place for the ailing 87-year-old Yugoslav President Tito.

(AP Photo)

Gasohol major theme in ag movement meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Agriculture Movement planned to officially open its first national convention here today, with gasohol a major theme.

But that does not mean the AAM is overlooking other basic issues, namely Carter administration farm policies the organization's leaders have fiercely criticized in earlier Washington appearances.

A year ago, for example, long lines of tractors and thousands of angry farmers tried in vain to convince the administration to boost federal price supports and change its programs in other ways to help them.

Last week Marvin Meek, national AAM chairman, said this year's visit would be more orderly.

other energy sources. And new technologies have come along so that grain-based alcohol for gasohol is much more economically realistic.

Thus, Bergland says he now is leaning in favor of the larger, efficient operations that convert grain into alcohol for fuel. Even the medium-size plants that can be built by 10 or so farmers or their cooperatives appear to have a lot of merit.

But Bergland still has reservations about the small units that many individual farmers have built themselves or those who would like federal aid to build such plants. Until more evidence comes along to support those operations, Bergland says he is skeptical.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers begin voting today in a referendum to decide whether to finance a national beef research and promotion program.

The voting will continue by secret ballots through Feb. 22 at local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department.

Congress authorized the program, subject to the approval of producers, in amending the Beef Research and Information Act in 1978. A series of public hearings was held across the country last year on proposals for carrying out the program.

The plan is to finance the

program by assessing producers on the value of cattle sold at each step of marketing.

During the first two years of operation, the assessment could be up to 0.2 percent of the sales value of cattle, or 20 cents on each \$100 of their selling prices.

After two years, the law would allow the assessment rate to be increased — at the recommendation of a board of producers — up to a maximum of 0.5 percent or 50 cents for each \$100 of value.

All sellers of cattle would be assessed, and the final buyer at the point of slaughter would deduct the total assessment and forward the money to the board.

The Beef Referendum

Don't be misled

It's not a government program. This is a producer program. Producers wrote the law. Producers are paying for the referendum through voluntary donations. And producers will run the program from day one, once the referendum passes. The government's involvement is limited: The Secretary of Agriculture formally appoints the Beef Board members, who are nominated by producer organizations; he is also responsible for seeing that the money is spent according to producer wishes, as set out in the law.

It's not a tax. The program is voluntary. The collection is automatic. But if anyone, for any reason, doesn't want to participate, he can ask for a refund and get it promptly. With no red tape. That's the law.

It's not just an advertising program. The program is comprehensive. Some of the money will go for consumer education. Some for foreign market development. Some for production research. Some for new product development. Some for improving marketing and distribution. And some for advertising and promotion — whatever producers, through the Beef Board, decide they need.

It's not just for the big guy. Beef Board members will be both big producers and small, from all across the country. Cow-calf operators. Farmer-feeders. Stocker operators. Feedlot people. Dairy men (dairy cattle account for 20% of beef production). This program will help everybody.

It's a self-help program. If the beef business is going to get more profitable, producers themselves are going to have to make it more profitable. The beef referendum provides the tools — promotion, research, marketing information — to do the job.

It's producer-controlled. The plan will be run by a Beef Board made up of cattlemen who have been recommended by their fellow cattlemen. Every state or region will be represented in proportion to its beef production.

It's fair. The investment needed for the program is provided by a collection of just 2.10's of 1% on the sale of each animal. It's based on a "value added" system that guarantees each person pays only his fair share.

It's needed. The beef industry's present research and information effort is inadequate by any standard. We spend a small fraction of what many other, smaller commodity groups spend (e.g. cotton, citrus, dairy, soybeans). The referendum will generate the \$30 to \$40 million a year needed to solve our problems and strengthen our markets.

Vote 'YES' in the Beef Referendum Feb. 19-22

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Meek of Plainview, Texas, said that just because farmers plan to refrain from disruptive demonstrations this year does not mean they are any more satisfied by the administration's farm policy.

"We'll have farmers up here through the month of February, a few of them, to work on the Hill — probably through March, too," Meek said.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who refused to budge on making major changes in farm programs a year ago, was asked last week by reporters on the eve of AAM's arrival if he was prepared for the farmers' campaign this time.

"Well, I'm as ready as I'll ever be," Bergland said. "They've been quoted as saying they're going to leave us (the Agriculture Department) alone because I'm a hopeless case."

But AAM might take some interest in Bergland's change of mind about gasohol, the blend of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline advocated by the farmers who want grain to be the main feedstock.

A year ago Bergland was adamantly opposed to massive use of corn — the most abundant U.S. grain — for gasohol, mainly because he believed the benefits did not outweigh the costs.

Bergland has shifted his thinking significantly for two basic reasons: crude oil prices have continued to rise sharply, forcing up costs of gasoline and

Parties planned for porkers day

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Don't be coy, Miss Piggy, you know you have this coming.

You've been giving yourself rave reviews all along on the Muppet show. "Moi?" you say? Well, Mary Lynne Rave of Jacksonville agrees.

She thinks so much of you and your porcine friends that she and her sister have started the Association for the Advancement of National Pig Day.

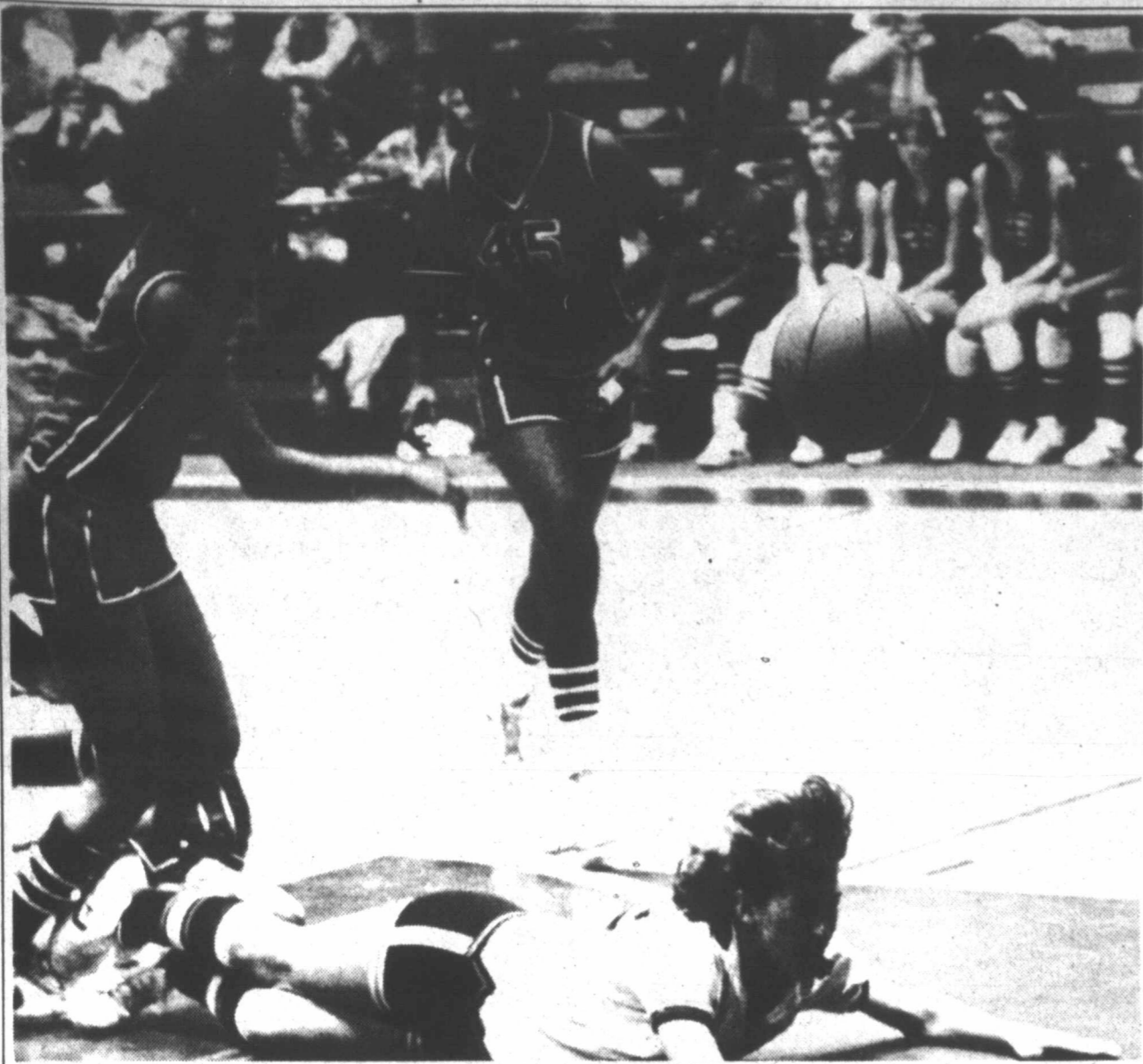
"Pigs aren't really fat," opines Mrs. Rave. "They're Rubenesque."

The purpose of National Pig Day, March 1, is "to accord to the pig its rightful, though generally unrecognized, place as one of man's most intellectual and domesticated animals."

This year's celebration will be held in Lubbock, Texas, home of Mrs. Rave's sister, Ellen Stanley. The first celebration was held in 1972.

* At pig parties, pink pig punch is served, as are other pork delicacies. Pink ribbon pigtails are tied around trees in the pigs' honor.

This ad sponsored by: Rex McNelly, P.O. Box 111, Pampa, Texas, 79065



KELLYE RICHARDSON, diving for a loose ball, will be hard for the Pampa Lady Harvesters to replace next season. Richardson, a 5-9 senior,

averaged 22.6 points and 10 rebounds per game for the Pampa girls.

Future looks better

What can you say about a basketball team that wins only a half-dozen of 26 games in a season?

Well, for starters, you could maybe say it let some games get away that should have been won, that it played topflight caliber teams, and perhaps the players just lacked experience.

Those negative summations aptly describe the Pampa Lady Harvesters this season, but how about a look at the positive side from head coach Mary Thomas.

"I felt like the experience we gained this year was good for us," Thomas said. "It was a learning process, but it's something every team goes through."

Looking at the won-loss ledger, Thomas points out that the Lady Harvesters lost eight games by five points or less.

"We don't get any credit for losing close games, and you can always look back and see where you could have won them," she added.

One of the brightest areas of improvement was at the foul line where the Pampa girls hit almost 70 percent of their shots.

"We seemed to improve on our foul shooting every game," Thomas said. "We were able to beat almost every team we played in free throw percentage."

Thomas loses seven seniors, including high-scoring Kellye Richardson (22.6 ppg), but she looks for the team to be more experienced next year.

"Most of our seniors were on the bench last year, so they were inexperienced going into this season," Thomas said. "We'll have some good shooters and good hustlers coming back."

Graduating along with Richardson are Paula Baldwin, Tammy Minaryard, Dwanna Treadwell, Debbie Albin, Terri Tyrrell, and Lori Rosenbach.

Richardson, who was this year's only returning starter, has received basketball scholarship offers from a number of colleges. Bob Snyder, head coach at Texas Women's University, has been particularly interested in her.

"I don't know what Keyile is going to do, but

I'd like to see her play for coach Snyder," Thomas said. "He's an excellent coach, who likes height, speed and agility in a girl and that's what Kellye's got."

Richardson, a 5-9 forward, was also tough on the boards, averaging ten rebounds per game. Minaryard, Baldwin, and Bobbie Skaggs averaged five rebounds per game.

"I thought we had a good rebounding team, plus I thought we did a good job of scoring. We usually scored between 40 or 50 points every game which is pretty good for high school."

Following Richardson in the scoring department was the 5-9 Minaryard, who averaged 7.4 points a game.

"Tammi started blossoming as a shooter toward the last part of the season," Thomas said. "She scored her season high of 22 points in the next to last game of the season."

Thomas will be counting heavily on a pair of juniors—5-5 guard Nicky Polson (4.7 ppg) and the 5-10 Skaggs (5.4 ppg)—when the Lady Harvesters begin only their third season of interschool rivalry. Pampa organized a girls basketball program four years ago, but didn't start competing against other schools until the 1978-79 season.

"I look for both Nicky and Bobbie to do good next year," Thomas said. "Nicky has good speed and quickness and Bobbie is an excellent rebounder."

Moving up from the junior varsity to help out are Kim Albin, 5-10 Liz Lawyer, Terri McCord, and Sharolyn Saulsbury. Angie Bailey and Whitney Kidwell are a pair of freshmen who could battle someone for a starting berth.

There's also some talent coming up from the junior high ranks that Thomas will be drawing from in another year or two.

"I'll be working with some good eighth graders this quarter and several of them will be moving up to the freshmen junior varsity," Thomas said. "The future looks encouraging."

So a lot of positive things can be said for a losing season, especially when tomorrow much better.

District title game set for Friday night

The Pampa Harvesters will meet Palo Duro at 7:40 p.m. Friday night in the WTSU fieldhouse in Canyon to determine the District 3-AAAA champion.



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Lone Star tourney starts Saturday

By the Associated Press

If Abilene Christian can just bat .500 this week, the Wildcats will clinch the round robin championship and the No. 1 seed in this weekend's Lone Star Conference basketball tournament.

The Wildcats (10-2) are a half-game ahead of Howard Payne (10-3) and host Southwest Texas State Monday night in Abilene. Then they entertain dangerous Texas A&I Tuesday to conclude regular season play.

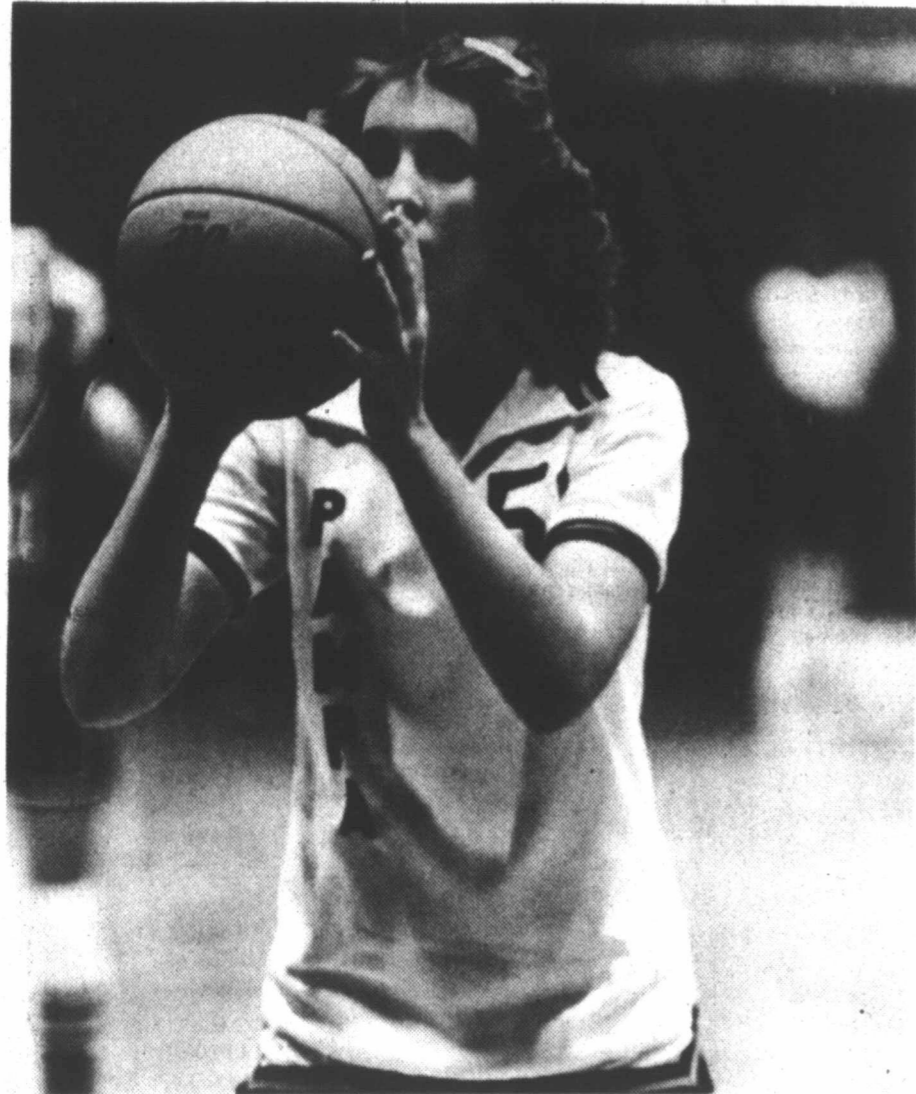
The LSC Tournament begins Saturday at Huntsville with four quarterfinal games, matching the No. 1 seed vs No. 8, No. 2 vs. No. 7, No. 4 vs No. 5, and No. 3 vs. No. 6.

Southwest Texas State moved into a tie for third place with Stephen F. Austin but should the two clubs finish with identical records, the Lumberjacks will be seeded No. 3 because they defeated Texas A&I twice.

Sam Houston State nailed down the No. 5 seeding with wins over Angelo State 60-45 and East Texas 61-58.

Abilene Christian beat S.F. Austin 69-56 on the road Saturday night as guard Randall Moore scored 21 points to run the Wildcats road record to 10-2.

Howard Payne clinched at least the No. 2 seed with a wild 100-89 victory over the Lumberjacks in Brownwood as Marshall Davis led the way with 26 points.



BOBBIE SKAGGS, a 5-10 junior, returns next season as a scoring and rebounding threat for Pampa's Lady Harvesters. Skaggs averaged 5.4 points and 5.0 rebounds per game for the Lady Harvesters this season.

Kristi advances

Kristi Hughes of Pampa captured the USGA sectional qualifying meet held last weekend in Lubbock.

Kristi, competing in the 12-14 year-old age bracket, compiled a 35.3 score out of a possible 40 points enroute to winning two of four events and the all-around gymnastics championship.

Miss Hughes advances to the state gymnastic meet this weekend in Dallas. She has won five of six sanctioned meets this season.

Martin may manage A's

NEW YORK (AP) — Ousted New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin can be back in baseball by the end of the week "if he wants to be," according to his lawyer.

Eddie Sapir, a New Orleans judge who also is Martin's lawyer, told The Associated Press that Martin, who was under contract for the 1980 and 1981 seasons when he was fired last October, has not been paid since the end of 1979 and the Yankees officially have notified him that they were stopping his salary.

American League President Lee MacPhail has scheduled a hearing on the matter for March 6 but Sapir said it was "everyone's common goal" to have things settled by then and make the hearing unnecessary.

He said Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has shown "an honest, good-faith willingness to work with us and to work something out with Billy."

At the same time, Sapir disclosed that Martin is considering "several opportunities" to return to baseball, one of which would be as manager of the last-place, financially troubled Oakland A's.

Sapir said he, A's owner Charles O. Finley and Doug Newton, Martin's agent, held a conference call Monday at which they "talked about years, money and options." But he said Martin's negotiations with the A's remained "in the talking stage."

Sapir also talked with Steinbrenner, who said later, without getting into specifics, "We have come to a conclusion on Eddie Sapir's proposal to me that I like."

Sapir declined to detail the jobs Martin is considering but said most of them would free the Yankees from any further obligation to Martin and would make the scheduled MacPhail hearing moot.

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The Americ Russian



WILLIAM SCHNEIDER of the United States falls over Romania goalkeeper Valerian Netedu after scoring a goal in the Olympic ice hockey game Monday night. The American won, 7-2. (AP Photo)

East Germany, Russia in race for gold medals

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The medals race has turned into a two-nation tug of war between East Germany and the Soviet Union, but tiny Liechtenstein, a dot on the world globe, had a chance to write some Winter Olympic history of its own today.

When Andreas Wenzel, leader after the first heat of the men's giant slalom, went after his medal today, it gave Liechtenstein, a Western European country with a population of 20,000, a shot at its second medal of these Games. The first, a silver in the women's downhill, belongs to Andreas' older sister, Hanni.

Never before in Olympic history have a brother and sister both taken Alpine medals home.

Barbara Petzold's victory in Monday's only medal event, the women's 10-kilometer cross country ski race, gave East Germany its 12th medal of these Games, one more than the Soviet Union. The Russians lead in gold 6-3. Austria, the United States and Finland are next in the medal standings with four each.

Two of the American medals are golds, both won by speed skater Eric Heiden. He went after No. 3 of what could develop into a five-medal sweep today in the 1,000-meter race. Heiden and his sister, Beth, were supposed to be the top family act in these Games, but Beth has finished no better than fifth in her three races so far, so the

brother-sister spotlight belongs instead to the skiing Wenzels of little Liechtenstein.

Andreas was fastest in the first heat of the giant slalom Monday, timed in 1 minute, 20.17 seconds through the 56 gates of the frigid 1,354-meter Whiteface Mountain course. Second was Hans Enn of Austria, 1:20.31, but Sweden's fabulous Ingemar Stenmark was third at 1:20.49 and clearly in position to reach for the Olympic gold, one of the few Alpine prizes that has escaped the three-time World Cup champion.

Wenzel knew Stenmark wasn't finished. "I think I can be a little faster tomorrow," Wenzel said. "I think I can ski a little better, but it will be hard to win. Stenmark is in a good position to attack on his second run."

Stenmark knew that, too. He rejected interviews after the first race, saying simply, "I will talk with you tomorrow."

Ulrich Wehling of East Germany also expected to be meeting with reporters today. He was in good position to win his third straight Olympic gold medal in the Nordic Combined, leading after the ski jumping half of the competition.

That, too, would be a bit of Olympic history. No man has ever won three Winter golds. Legendary woman figure skater Sonja Henie of Norway won golds in 1928, 1932 and 1936.

Wehling totaled 227.2 points, but the day

belonged to Walter Malmquist of the United States, who finished second with 221.8. The crowd of 20,000 at the Intervale Mountain ski jump site roared him on with chants of "Wal-ter, Wal-ter, Wal-ter." West Germany's Hubert Schwarz was third with 219.6.

Despite his high standing, Malmquist didn't figure to win any medals today because he is not as strong in cross country skiing, the second portion of the Nordic Combined. An American fore jumper, Mark Johnson, broke three small bones in his back when he took a spectacular spill while testing the 70-meter ski jump run. Johnson was taken to Placid Memorial Hospital where he was reported in good condition after breaking the first, second and third vertebrae at the base of his spine.

Petzold's gold in the women's 10-kilometer cross country was something of a surprise. The 24-year-old medical student was timed in 30:31.54 seconds to beat a pair of Finns, Hilikka Riihivuori and Helena Takalo, who were timed in 30:35.06 and 30:45.25.

In figure skating, East German Jan Hoffman held the lead over a pair of Americans, Charlie Tickner and David Santee, following the compulsory portion of the men's singles competition. World champion Vladimir Koyalev of the Soviet Union withdrew and Russian team officials said he had the flu.

Southern Methodist knocks Arkansas out of loop tie

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist Coach Sonny Allen needed Monday night's shocking 62-58 upset over Arkansas almost as much as Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf, but for a different reason.

The loss knocked the Razorbacks out of a share of the Southwest Conference basketball leadership with the Aggies, who play Texas Christian tonight at home.

The Aggies are 12-2 in the league with a road game at Houston also on the schedule.

The Razorbacks dropped to 12-3 and host Texas Tech Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised game.

Allen was told before this season it would take 17 victories for him to keep his job.

The Mustangs earned victory number 15 in a most exciting fashion.

SMU followed Brad Branson's 16 points, eight rebounds and six blocked shots to their first win over Arkansas in 10 tries.

Even Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton admitted his team deserved to lose.

"We didn't deserve to win because of the way we played in the first half," said Sutton. "Branson may have played his best game of the season."

Sutton didn't concede the regular season championship to the Aggies, but he came close.

"Naturally we're disappointed because we feel like we threw away an opportunity to win the conference championship. I told our club if we won tonight it would be awfully difficult for Texas Tech to come into Barnhill Field House and beat us."

Ironically, the Razorbacks were done in because of a similar malady which befell Texas last year.

The Longhorns were upset by SMU in the Mustangs' last regular season home game, and it knocked Coach Abe Lemons' crew out of an undisputed championship.

"You know, it was the same situation Texas encountered last year," said Sutton. "That's why I'm always apprehensive

about closing someone's home season. SMU had five seniors and it was an emotional night for them."

SMU has clinched sixth place in the SWC and a home berth in the conference tournament which begins next Monday night. Baylor will be the opposition.

Allen said, "We proved we can beat the best. We played a great defensive game. I hope we can keep this up. Baylor will be a new season, and if we lose there's no tomorrow."

There particularly might be "no tomorrow" for Allen if he falls two games short of the magic victory goal set by Athletic Director Russ Potts.

The Mustangs outran the Razorbacks and held center Scott Hastings to just 10 points.

Sophomore Brad Friess picked up the scoring lead by hitting 9 of 10 field goal tries and two free throws for 20 points.

Skellytown splits with Miami

SKELLYTOWN-Skellytown and Miami split an eighth-grade basketball doubleheader Monday night.

Richard Wells and Arnie Adkinson scored 12 points apiece in leading Skellytown to a 37-20 victory in the boys game.

Also scoring for Skellytown were Tracy O'Dell with nine points, Brent Barbour and Mark Morris, two points apiece.

The Panthers were leading at halftime, 19-4.

"The team played very well," Skellytown

coach Tommy Thornburg said. "They're winners and it's a pleasure to work with them."

In the girls contest, Miami rolled past Skellytown, 40-9.

Scoring for the Pantherettes were Randi Matson with four points, Linda Hanover and Debra Lymburner, two points apiece, and Mary Thomas, one.

Thornburg expressed his appreciation to scorekeepers Judd Wheeler and Frances Metzler.

DePaul still on top

By TOM CANAVAN AP Sports Writer

Unbeaten DePaul, which posted one-sided triumphs over Valparaiso and Butler last week, was the unanimous choice for the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college poll for the fifth straight week Monday.

The Blue Demons, 23-0, received all 54 first-place votes and a perfect score 1,080 points in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in easily outdistancing runner-up Louisville. The No. 1 ranking marked the sixth week overall that Ray Meyer's team has received top billing.

Louisville, third last week, collected 976 points and replaced Syracuse in the No. 2 position. The Cardinals, who nipped Virginia Tech in overtime last week, now are 25-2.

Kentucky jumped two notches in the poll and took over the No. 3 slot. The Wildcats, who upped their record to 24-4 with victories over Florida, Vanderbilt and Nevada Las Vegas last week, collected 914 points. That was just 12 more

than Syracuse, which was surprised by Georgetown in its finale at the Manly Field House a week ago.

Louisiana State moved a step closer to the top, taking over the No. 5 position with 832 points. Oregon State, ranked fourth seven days ago but upset by Washington State last Saturday, slipped to sixth with 722 points.

St. John's, N.Y., remained in the No. 7 position with North Carolina, Maryland and Notre Dame rounding out the Top 10.

The Redmen, who were nipped at the buzzer by Syracuse last Saturday, received 656 points — 43 more than the Tar Heels, who were ranked 11th last week.

Maryland, which was upset by Duke last Saturday, slipped to No. 9 with 585 points while Notre Dame, 549, advanced three places following victories over San Francisco, Fordham and South Carolina.

Ohio State, ranked ninth last week but upset by Minnesota, headed the Second 10. Clemson, No. 10 a week ago, was 12th followed by Missouri, Brigham Young, Purdue, Weber State, Duke, Arizona State, Indiana and Washington State.

Weese fired

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Diamonds of the Women's Basketball League fired Coach Dean Weese Monday and replaced him with Ray Scott, who will be the interim coach for the final six games of the season.

The Diamonds are 7-22, including no victories in 14 games on the road.

DUNKED COACH
ELMHURST, Ill. (AP) — Elmhurst football coach Tom Beck, a shifty running back in his college days, made the painful discovery this fall that he has lost a step.

After the final game of the season for his team, a 40-20 victory over Carroll, the Elmhurst seniors decided to give their coach a dunking as a good-bye present. He saw them coming and ran. To no avail. The players caught him and tossed him into the school pool.

"I ran as fast as I could," Beck said, "but my legs cramped up because of the cold."

Downhill is uphill struggle for Kinch

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Alpine racer Arturo Kinch is a one-man team who sold his trumpet, borrowed baggy ski clothes and gained 20 pounds to compete in the Winter Olympics.

But that's only part of his long journey to the bottom of the slopes.

First, he had to learn to ski.

Kinch, 23, is from the sunny climes of Costa Rica, where the mercury hovers near 80 degrees year-round and it never snows. He went to college in Denver and took his first downhill lesson three years ago. He showed a flair for the sport and was encouraged to stick with it.

He did — all the way to the 1980 Winter Games.

When he got to this mountain village, however, the frustrations didn't end for the lone competitor from San Jose who lacked a staff and a coach in his first international race. But Kinch quickly found compassionate friends.

The Austrians waxed his skis. The Americans gave him course tips. The Russians treated him for a head gash after

a spill. And the Koreans lugged warm clothes to the finish line for him.

Undaunted by the setbacks, Kinch kept practicing. It was the first time Costa Rica was competing and he was entered in three events.

He finished next-to-last among a 48-man field in the men's downhill. Then Monday, his leg taped from an injury suffered during practice runs, he tipped a gate in the giant slalom and fell into a snowbank. He didn't finish.

He'll take to the slopes again Friday in the slalom.

Admittedly his hopes for a respectable showing are fast evaporating. But he hasn't given up — not after the long struggle just getting to the starting gate.

Kinch has always been athletically inclined, since his soccer-playing pre-school days on the streets of Costa Rica. He's among 11 children of Protestant missionary parents who went to the tiny tobacco exporting country of 1 million people 31 years ago.

Kinch left home for Rockmont College in

Denver, where three years ago he tried on a pair of skis for the first time. Coach Neil Wolkodoff liked the way Kinch handled himself and it wasn't long before he was recruited for the college team.

He said: "Since I was doing so well after nearly two years, I started to think about racing for my country." Funds were short, so his parents sold his trumpet and his older brother's trombone to pay his airfare home so he could get the project started.

That was 18 months ago.

To bring Costa Rica into the world of international sports competition, the country had to have a ski association.

Kinch formed one.

Next, the association had to have members. His parents and friends combed the countryside until they came up with 38 inductees.

It wasn't until December that Costa Rica was approved into the International Ski Federation. Kinch thought he was on his way, but there were more stumbling blocks.

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Member F.D.I.C.

IN HONOR OF

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

PAMPA MALL IS HAVING A

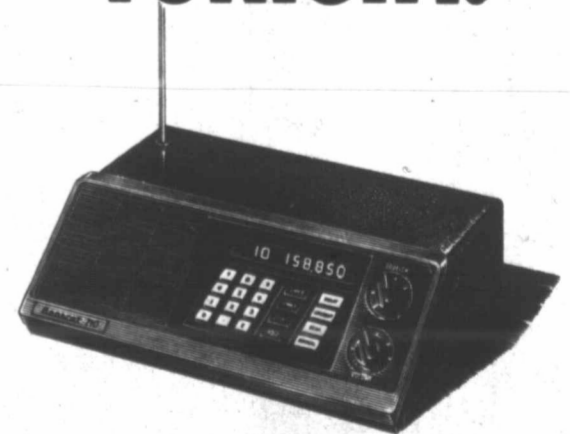
PIE EATING CONTEST

FEBRUARY 23, 7:00 p.m.

Contestants must eat their favorite pie in the shortest possible time, with their hands tied behind their back! The winner and first runner-up will receive very special prizes!

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Possessive pronoun
4 City slicker
8 Furnished with shoes
12 Gold (Sp.)
13 English college
14 First-rate (comp. wd.)
15 Liveliest
17 Memo
18 Facility
19 Constructor
21 Hatchet
24 Superlative suffix
25 Otic coverings
28 At odds
33 South American Indian group
36 Spouse
37 One-billionth (prefix)
39 Atmosphere
41 For each
42 Light meal
44 Heraldic cross
46 Nuclear agency (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Soft mud
2 Animal waste
3 Antarctic sea
4 Of God (Lat.)
5 Indian
6 Portion of medicine
7 Between (Fr.)
8 Retreat
9 Owl's cry
10 Aware of (2 wds.)
11 Fawn
16 Freshwater duck
20 Snaky letter
22 Roman
23 Novelist
25 Epochs
26 Chinese currency
27 Volcano in Italy
28 Surface coating
30 Scruff
31 American Indians
32 French father
35 Russian sea
38 Flute
40 Stout
43 Nail container
45 Flip
47 String instruments
49 Weather bureau (abbr.)
50 Swabs the deck
51 Cleveland's waterfront
52 Bespatter
54 Clutched
55 City in Utah
56 Court cry
59 Actress West
60 To the (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FOG ARTY ARTS
AUG PURE BARI
SNE ONIONSKIN
SKEWS MME EGO
ETA ADD
ALABAMA AJAR
FOB TAN KRONA
ADES ERE ENT
REDS SWINDLES
TIL BTU
FOE COD UBOAT
OBSTETRIC AIR
PISA HARK PRO
STEM STAY SST

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57				58		59	60				
61				62				63			
64				65				66			

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 20, 1980

This coming year you are likely to be luckier than usual in your partnership arrangements. Allies you develop will not only prove loyal, they'll be helpful in your long-range plans as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because you are willing to see another's point of view today, he or she will see yours. Use this gift to work out any problems. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today and tomorrow, concentrate on situations that could mean something to you materially. Your possibilities for gain are promising.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Devote as much time as you can schedule today to your new projects. Something big for which you are hoping can become a reality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The harder you try today, the luckier you are likely to become. Don't let challenges intimidate you if you are aiming for worthy rewards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your intuition should serve as an accurate gauge of public opinion today. You'll know how to deal effectively with others, individually or in a group.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be alert for both career and financial opportunities today. Interesting situations that are also extremely beneficial could develop.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should be very lucky at gaining the allies and supporters you need to advance your self-interests today. Ask for assistance if conditions warrant it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things you do today where you use your efforts and expertise to aid another will produce benefits you'd least expect. Be a good samaritan.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When it comes to doing a little more horse trading today, it will be hard to find your equal. You'll be as fair to others as you'll be to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will take pride in your achievements today because your basic motives are unselfish. Looking out for loved ones will be your prime concern.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to get in touch with friends you haven't seen much of lately. If they're close, give them a call. If they're far away, write them a note.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may at this time have more than one situation that could prove profitable if brought to a head. Do something today, while the aspects favor you.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

SIRE, IT IS THE USUAL VEXATION! A YANKEE, DRUGGED IN AN ALLEY—WITH COCAINE IN HIS POCKET!

HA-LA! HIS PAPERS INDICATE HIM TO BE AN AMERICAN MERCHANT SAILOR NAMED OLSON!

COCAINE IS AN UPPER, NOT A DOWNER! HE HAS BEEN PUT TO SLEEP WITH CHLOROFORM!

BUT HE HAS TWO AIRLINE TICKETS TO NEW YORK IN HIS POCKET!

CHARGE HIM WITH ATTEMPTING TO SMUGGLE DRUGS FROM TURKEY!

MEANWHILE... IT IS NOT ONLY THAT I AM HUNGRY FOR FOOD...

I AM ALSO HUNGRY FOR THE LOVING! LEE OLSON, PLEASE HURRY!

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Do you mind if I get a second, AND less expensive, opinion?"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HOW DOES YOUR LIE DETECTOR WORK?

YOU STICK YOUR FINGER IN THE BOX AND IF YOU LIE IT CHOPS IT OFF!

HOW DO YOU KNOW IT WORKS?

WANNA TRY IT?

NO

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Ballen

HOW LONG HAVE YOU HAD THIS FEAR OF DOGS, MR. HENLEY?

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

HE CERTAINLY HAS A LOT OF EXCITING IDEAS, DOESN'T HE?

YES, HE DOES

IT'S AMAZING, ISN'T IT, HOW EVERY FOUR YEARS...

AMERICA TRULY BECOMES THE LAND OF PROMISE

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HAVE YOU ALWAYS BEEN AFRAID OF THE DARK?

NO...THERE WAS A TIME WHEN I FELT SAFE, WARM AND SECURE IN THE TOTAL ABSENCE OF LIGHT

I WAS BORN

...THEN WHAT HAPPENED?

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THAT BOOK... DARN!

I CAN'T SEEM TO REMEMBER ANYTHING ANYMORE!

MY MEMORY IS REALLY FAILING ME!

AW, THAT'S OKAY, GRANDPA!

TRY AND FORGET ABOUT IT!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I IMAGINE I'LL BE AN INTELLECTUAL WHEN I GROW UP.

WHAT'S AN INTELLECTUAL?

SOMEBODY WHO DOES THE SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE IN FIFTEEN MINUTES...

...WITH A BALLPOINT PEN.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"You starting your own civilian patrol unit?"

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

HI, SUGAR-PIE! I'M TAKING MY ANNUAL WORLDLY POSSESSIONS INVENTORY!

ONE...FUTURE...PROSPECTIVE...HUBBY... GENDER: MALE... CONDITION:...DUSTY...

I'M NOT YER FUTURE HUSBAND, HILDEGARD HAMMOCKER!

...OCCUPATION:..CAP..

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

GREETINGS! I AM KING GUZ OF MOO!

I... I AM WILFIK!

...ADVISER TO CHIEF ELBOB, RULER OF THE MISTY ISLAND! WE HAVE COME IN PEACE!

WE KINDA FIGURED 'Y'DID! WHAT ABOUT TH' REST OF YOUR FRIENDS? WOULDN'T THEY LIKE TO JOIN US?

OH, YES! IF YOU TWO PROMISE NOT TO STEP ON THEM!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

SORRY YOU'RE SICK, THORJAPPE.

I BROUGHT YOU A COLLECTION OF SHORT STORIES.

YOU DON'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED WITH ANY LENGTHY NOVELS... JUST IN CASE.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

GREETING CARDS

WOULD YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE A GET-WELL CARD THAT MAKES IT CLEAR THAT I HAD IT, TOO, AND WORSE?

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

I'M TRYING TO WRITE PIG-PEN A NOTE, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY

DON'T DO IT, SIR! DON'T LET HIM KNOW YOU LIKE HIM! FORCE HIM TO MAKE THE FIRST MOVE!

HOW DID YOU GET TO BE SUCH AN EXPERT, MARCIE?

ALL THE BEST COACHES ARE IN THE STANDS, SIR!

CLACK!

LIFE WASN'T HALF AS MUCH FUN BEFORE I GOT MY YO-YO BONE

NIXON'S M. Nixon Saturday in New Y new town

R

REGNA (AP) — Li should "ki em." sing retired his the Court Farie.

Rogers during his made-for- "Kenny Gambler." this spring, on his hit "The Gamb "I wante identifiable news confes song "The G most identi lately. "But I something said with referring to "Coward of The costu

Rec stud

SAN ANT have" devis underground before they The South profitable r and South T of the expen But, furth before it car The meth gases deep detonated. extraction. The techn was tapped p Poerner est the Austin Central Tex The techn use of a sol Abramson. division. The gasee research fin Initial test

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Loss of more farm land predicted in '80

BY SHEILA ECCLES
OF THE NEWS STAFF

Texas, which has seen a steady trend toward fewer acres devoted to farmland, will likely see the loss of another 2,000 farms, representing some 300,000 acres in 1980.

In 1979 there were 161,000 farms in the state with a total of 138,700,000 acres.

"However we have reached a point where technology cannot push yields much beyond the present level, and if we don't put the brakes on the slide, we could see some serious food supply problems in the coming decades," from Regan V. Brown, Commissioner of Agriculture.

"It is the time for us to kiss the earth again, it is time to let the leaves rain from the skies, let the rich life run to the roots again," Robinson Jeffers.

M. Rupert Cutler, Assistant Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment had this to say concerning our farmland loss. "Many otherwise politically aggressive Americans seem to 'clam up' look the other way, or change the subject whenever it's suggested

that the public's stake in private land use decisions had been inadequately protected.

Why this blind spot among leaders whose views of our high-priority rights have been constrained very little by government.

Other American traditions are worth preserving too. Low-cost food, for example, including specialty crops grown on unique sites now threatened with real estate development. It's low-cost because prime land doesn't require expensive chemicals or water management. Family-operated farms and orchards near urban centers, for example. Paving these will make the community dependent upon more distant food sources, the imported food will cost more and it may be of lower quality. Farm wetlands and woodlots, for example. Their development costs us flood-crest reduction, local lumber supplies, wild birds and animals we hunt or just see along the road, and much of the oxygen that restores the quality of the air we breathe.

Hasn't the time come for a comprehensive effort by local governments, aided by state and Federal agencies to preserve some of these traditions, in a

democratic way through the use of local land use plans, approved by local people?

The USDA stands ready to help on request with prime land inventory data and planning expertise, but the public has to choose which alternative future it believes to be in the public interest. Affected local citizens can do that better than anyone."

The pressure to convert prime farm land to other uses has been intense, since the very factors which make such land ideal for agriculture also make it desirable for development.

The Pacific, Northeast, Great Lakes and Appalachian regions have been particularly hard-hit by this problem. The continuing degradation of soils due to water and wind erosion adds to the urgency of the problem by further reducing our Nation's total crop land base.

If the United States is to continue as the major supplier of food for a world whose population will increase by 2.2 billion by the year 2000, we must now take steps to protect our agricultural land, according to agriculture experts.



NIXON'S NIGHT out—Musician plays the tuba for former President Richard M. Nixon and his wife, Pat, while they attended the German Karnivale Saturday night at New York's Luchow's restaurant. It was the first night out in New York for the Nixons, who arrived a few days before to move into their new townhouse on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

(AP Photo)

Rogers: hangs 'em in Nashville

REGNASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Like a gambler who should "know when to fold 'em," singer Kenny Rogers retired his gambling clothes to the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Rogers wore the costume during his acting debut in the made-for-television movie "Kenny Rogers as the Gambler," which is to be shown this spring. The movie is based on his hit single and album, "The Gambler."

"I wanted to give something identifiable," Rogers said at a news conference Monday. "My song 'The Gambler' is about the most identifiable thing I've had lately."

"But I could have sent something like a coward," he said with a chuckle. He was referring to his current hit song, "Coward of the County."

The costume includes a cane.



gray sports jacket, gray pants, brown hat, cream overcoat and cream vest with gray dots. It is

to be placed in a glass case and be displayed with a black suit donated by Johnny Cash, a pink and green dress with a bonnet and price tag donated by Minnie Pearl and other costumes.

Rogers was not giving or taking odds that he will someday be inducted into the shrine.

"I've not thought about it," he said. "It would be an honor and a goal to work toward. I'll find out what the other guys in here did and do it myself."

Rogers is a former rock 'n' roll star with the First Edition and his singing style is not considered traditional country music. But hall of fame officials were honored with the gift nonetheless.

"We're delighted to have something to represent his career," said Bill Ivey, director of the Country Music Foundation which operates the hall of fame and museum. "He's always had a down-home expression in his song writing."

Three centuries highlighted in Metro exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of some 50 Venetian views from the 17th century to the early 20th century is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through April 6.

The show consists of etchings, engravings and drawings from the museum's own collections and were selected to complement the major loan exhibition, "The Horses of San Marco," on view at the Metropolitan.

Featured in the Venetian showing is a group of prints by the 18th-century Venetian painter, Canaletto. Also on view are drawings by Francesco Guardi, John Ruskin, John Singer Sargent and Maurice Prendergast.

SWANK PHOTOS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An exhibition of some 55 black-and-white photographs by Luke Swank continues on view at the Museum of Art in Pittsburgh through March 9.

Swank, who began his photographic career in 1930 at the age of 40, documented life in urban and rural Pennsylvania until his death in 1944.

FIELDS EXHIBIT

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has mounted an exhibition to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late comedian W.C. Fields.

The centennial display will be on view in the lobby of the academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theater in Beverly Hills through April 30.

BRITISH WATERCOLORS

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — More than 80 works of 18th- and 19th-century British watercolors and drawings are on display through March 2 at Hofstra University's Emily Lowe Gallery.

The exhibition includes works by Joseph Turner, Paul Sanby, Cornelius Varley, John Cotman and Peter De Wint.

NORDFELDT DISPLAY

HOPEWELL, N.J. (AP) — Some 30 paintings of the late B.J.O. Nordfeldt, a leader during the emergence of modernism, are on display through March 2 in the gallery of Western Electric's Corporate Education Center here.



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Conserve energy for the future

Reclaiming method studied by oilmen

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Petroleum researchers think they have devised a process that could bring 100 billion barrels of underground oil to the surface, but say it will be another five years before they complete their experiments.

The Southwest Research Institute said the technique could result in profitable recovery of oil from chalk and limestone fields in Central and South Texas — fields currently considered unproductive because of the expense involved in drilling.

But further research is needed to refine the recovery method before it can be used practically, a SWRI spokesman said Monday.

The method involves injecting a mixture of oxygen and explosive gases deep into the oil-bearing formations. The mixture is then detonated, fracturing the formation and freeing the oil for easy extraction.

The technique could help recover oil from reserves that now cannot be tapped profitably. Texas Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner estimates the state has 100 billion barrels of such deposits, in the Austin Chalk and Buda Limestone formations in South and Central Texas.

The technique is a variation of a recovery method that requires the use of a solid explosive to loosen the deposits, said Dr. H. Norman Abramson, vice president of SWRI's engineering and sciences division.

The gaseous fracture technique came after about eight years of research financed by the institute and a private sponsor. Initial test results were encouraging.

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Take a look at these specials!
Special Orders at Special Prices Also!

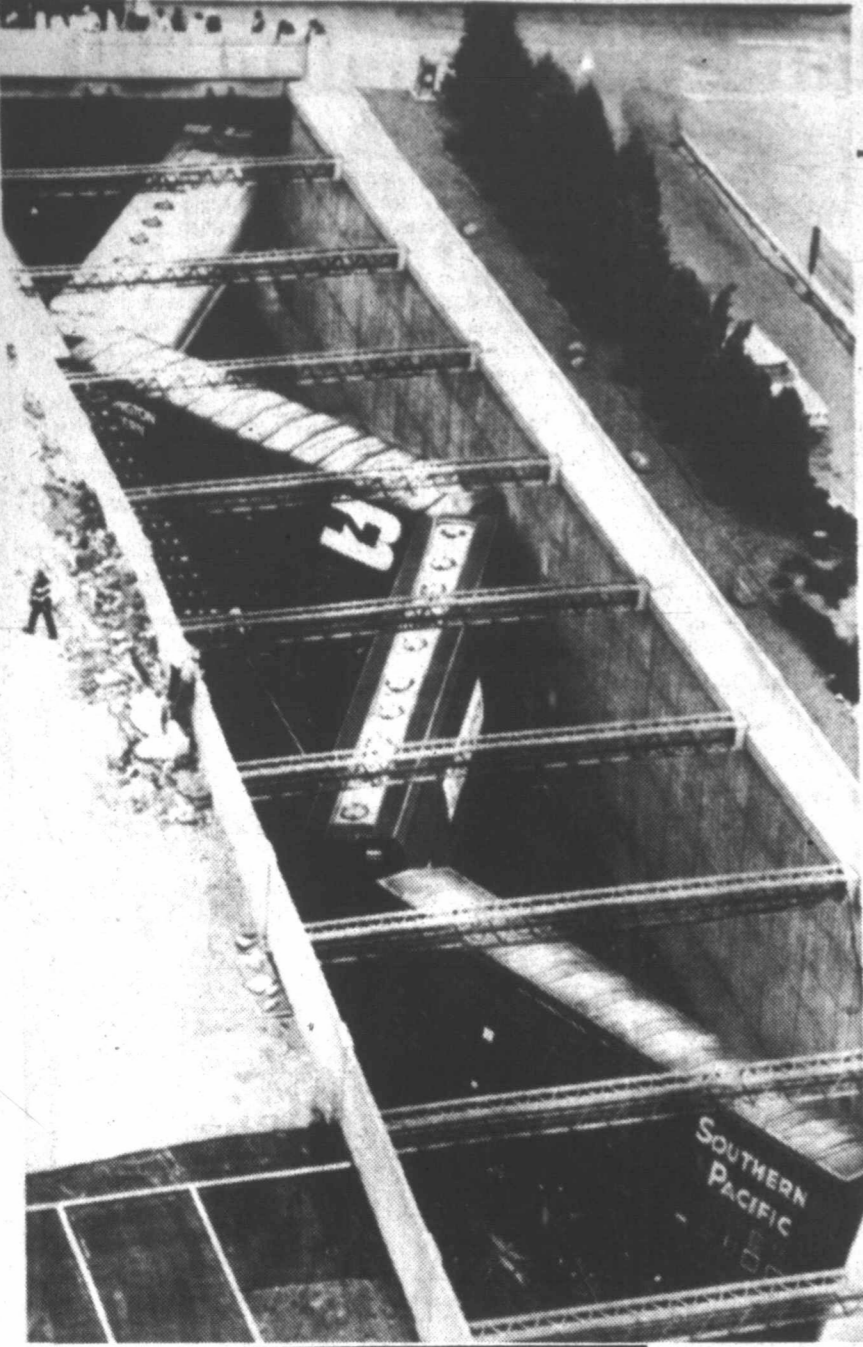
Philadelphia's--"Adoration"	Retail \$17.00	Sale Price \$11 ⁹⁵
Philadelphia's--"Emblem"	Retail \$18.00	Sale Price \$13 ⁹⁵
Philadelphia's--"Soft Encounter"	Retail \$19.00	Sale Price \$13 ⁹⁵
Philadelphia's--"Envision"	Retail \$20.00	Sale Price \$14 ⁹⁵
Philadelphia's--"Andover"	Retail \$23.00	Sale Price \$17 ⁹⁵
Philadelphia's--"Affluence"	Retail \$25.00	Sale Price \$19 ⁹⁵

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A DERAILMENT stacked 17 Southern Pacific rail cars across a downtown El Paso underpass. A railroad spokesman said eastbound and westbound traffic was tied up for a time after a stationary westbound train was hit by the derailed cars. No injuries were reported, but rail officials anticipated a 12-hour rail tie-up. (AP Photo)

Public Notices

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT
The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.
The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:
OWL LIQUOR
217 E. Brown
GRAY County, Pampa, TX.
Mailing Address:
217 E. Brown
Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant
VIRGIL ROMACK
2428 Christine
Pampa Texas 79065
Hearing Feb. 21-4 p.m. Gray County Court House
A-35 Feb. 18, 19, 1980

Application For BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISES LICENSE PERMIT
The undersigned is an applicant for a Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77 Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.
The Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:
OWL LIQUOR
217 E. Brown
Pampa, Texas 79065
Mailing Address:
217 E. Brown
Pampa Texas 79065
Applicant:
Virgil Romack
2428 Christine
Pampa, Texas 79065
Hearing Feb. 21-4 p.m. Gray Co. Court House
A-36 Feb. 18, 19, 1980

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

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9 p.m. meetings
And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 446 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988. Tuesday and Saturday, 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 210 W. Browning, 669-3129.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

PUBLIC NOTICES
CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 15.640 miles of Salvaging & Recycle Existing Pavement & ACP Overlay from Potter Co. Line To Dumas South City Limits on Highway No. 87, 87, covered by CRP 66-5-82 in Moore County will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 11, 1980, and then publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of Henry L. Gallegly, Resident Engineer, Delhart, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.
Usual rights reserved.
A-37 Feb. 19, 26, 1980

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: MITCHELL ALBERT STOVALL, GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 31st day of March, A.D. 1980, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.
The names of the parties in said suit are:
IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF MARSHA KAY STOVALL and MITCHELL ALBERT STOVALL and IN THE INTEREST OF MELODY DAWN STOVALL, A MINOR CHILD
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
PETITION FOR DIVORCE
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this 14th day of February A.D. 1980.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this 14th day of February A.D. 1980.
Helen Sprinkle Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
Mary Clark Deputy
February, 19, 1980

LOST & FOUND
LOST: MG convertible top cover vicinity of M.K. Brown. Reward. Call 665-3085 or 665-4915 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

LOST: FEMALE Collie. Answers to Brandy. Wearing no collar. Call 665-2322. Coronado Inn Room No. 224.

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RONNIE JOHNSON Bookkeeping and tax service. 102 1/2 East Foster, 665-7701.

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Rock wool, Battis and Blown.
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PAINTING AND DECORATING:
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

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

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings; also, oil field, ranch and roof painting. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4949 or 669-2215.

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Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

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BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Co.
Repair specialist. Call us to replace water lines - Sewer - Gas Service - Freeze up and Pipe thawing. All work guaranteed. 401 Lowry, 665-9605.

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BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
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We service all makes
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BEAUTIFUL NEW TV's for rent-Color and Black & White. Fine New Stereos-8 track and cassettes for rent. Rent with option to buy. Good rates. Call today, watch TV or listen to good music tonight.
Ark Rentals
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ROOFING, CONTRACTING and all types of roofing. Pampa, McLean and surrounding areas. For free estimate, phone Ricky Jasper, 779-2718.

SITUATIONS
ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

I WILL take care of preschool children. 403 S. Cuyler, 665-3207.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, day or night. Call 665-7876.

EDNA'S SEWING and alterations Bring your rips and tears to us.

HELP WANTED
CARRIERS WANTED for evening routes. Locations scattered throughout city. If you're 11 years old or 99 years young---you qualify. Call 669-2525, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, The Pampa News.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced insurance clerk, physician's office. Send resume to The Pampa News, Box 127.

MR. T's Gifts Store in the Pampa Mall is now taking applications for a mature and dependable store manager. Call 669-2569 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED tax preparers wanted. Hourly rate and bonus plan, full or part time hours. Beneficial Income Tax Service. Phone 665-9477. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY handyman with access to truck or pickup. Write to care for 3 yards throughout summer. Write to Box 182, Pampa.

CARETAKER COUPLE (no children) for ranch headquarters in Amarillo area. "Green Thumb" helpful. Livestock experience not necessary. List 3 references and history of jobs in letter too. Send in care of The Pampa News, Box 129, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for experienced measurement technicians, gas compressor mechanics and field operators. Top pay, fringe benefits. Send resume to Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., P.O. Box 667, Canton, OK, 72724 or call (405) 686-2273. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BABYSITTER OR babysitter - housekeeper needed for boys age 3 and 4. Pay higher for one who would do housekeeping. 32 hours a week. 669-7245.

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PART TIME maid needed for Apartment Complex. If interested, call 665-2101.

YOUR COLLEGE CREDITS MEAN EXTRA DOLLARS
Under the Air Force's "Stripes for College Experience" program, you may now qualify for enlistment in the Air Force at a higher salary, \$750 per month with dependents for 20 semester or 30 quarter hours, \$775 monthly with dependents for 45 semester or 67 quarter hours credit. If you are age 17-27 and have no prior service, you may be eligible. The finest technical training in the country plus the chance to complete your degree through the Community College of the Air Force are among the other benefits. You also receive valuable training... worldwide assignments... 30 days of vacation with pay... medical care... and much more! Call... collect at (806)376-2147

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DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

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420 W. Foster 669-9881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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Complete Line of Building Materials, Price Road 669-3209

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We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas.
STUBBS, INC.
1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

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COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-3383.

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NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
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The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center
512 S. Cuyler
669-9282 669-2990

COMPACT VACUUM Cleaners. Call 665-7549.

21 INCH Magnavox color console. Call 669-3129 after 6 p.m.

DEN FURNITURE: Couch, chair, recliner and 3 oak tables. Upright freezer, a 27,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner, 1524 Coffee, after 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday. All day Saturday and Sunday. Call 665-3842.

WILL BUY good used furniture or appliances. Call 665-7489 or 665-1555.

CRIB, MATTRESS and sheets, \$40; chrome high-chair, good condition, \$3.00. 665-5998 after 6:30 p.m.

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ANTIK I-DEN will buy furniture, glass. Open by appointment. 669-2326, 669-2441.

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CANDIDATES-ORDER now for primaries-matches, emery boards, posters, etc. Dale, 665-2245.

CHILDREN NEED Love, discipline and life insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis 665-3458.

FULL FEATHERBED mattress. Has been recently recovered. Call 665-4184.

MORGAN PORTABLE Building 10'x10', masonry siding, insulated, sheetrocked, wired, work bench. Also 10'x10' metal building 3'-8" plywood and 4x4 flooring. 665-5567 or see at 1016 Murphy.

GOOD USED carpet in assorted colors and sizes, carpet samples priced from 50 cents, washer and dryer, 1125. Television with 30 day warranty, range and used furniture. 665-1173, 413 W. Foster.

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MOVING SALE: Thursday, February 21, 9 to 5 p.m. Heat - Massage recliner, Black and white television, couch (good condition) 2 cubic foot frostless refrigerator, drapes, miscellaneous. 1125 Willow Road.

TOPPER FOR short, narrow bed pickup, \$150. Call 669-2289.

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Complete bridal service and receptions. Call 669-3035.

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HAY FOR sale. 1000 bales oat hay in the barn. 2000 bales ryegrass and alfalfa in barn. Call 806-779-2896 before 9 a.m.

FARM ANIMALS
A LARGE Nubian buck, pure black with silver ears. Registered. Call 669-9650.

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FOR SALE: Railroad Commission certified livestock, grain and used farm machinery. Texas Panhandle L.D. Childers, Briscoe, Texas. Days 806-375-2421, nites 806-375-2286.

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K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Arley, 669-7482.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

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FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes, 669-8643. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Watch for our special weekly ad.

AKC TOY Poodle Puppies, black, brown and fathom colors. 665-4184.

6 WEEK old blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies. See at 821 N. Wells.

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WANT GOOD home for 5 puppies. 1 male, 4 females. Free. 669-7055 after 6 p.m.

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AT YOUR DOWNTOWN

Anthony's
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Americans' air cleaner, water more polluted

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air Americans breathe is getting cleaner, but the water they drink is threatened by a variety of pollution problems, a White House advisory panel reported today.

The Council on Environmental Quality, in its annual report to Congress on the fight against pollution, labeled problems with the quality and quantity of the nation's water supplies as "paramount issue for the nation as we enter the 1980s."

"From a variety of perspectives, the nation's water and the resources associated with it are in trouble," said Gus Speth, the council chairman. "Just as we can no longer assume that cheap energy will always be available to us on the flip of a switch, we cannot expect an endless supply of cheap, clean water at the twist of a faucet."

While citing "impressive progress" by industry in eliminating much of the raw waste once dumped into the nation's lakes and streams, the report said other pollution sources were proving much more difficult to control. Those sources were listed as chemical waste dumps polluting underground water supplies, sewer overflows and run-off from pesticides and agricultural fertilizers.

The report said underground water supplies — which provide drinking water to half the country — are being endangered by the increasing use of chemical dumps and ponds to store hazardous wastes. The report found that only 10 percent of hazardous chemicals are stored properly, greatly increasing the danger of chemicals seeping into underground water supplies and polluting them for "centuries."

Surface water pollution has forced the closing of 4 million of the 14.6 million acres of commercial shellfish waters in the United States, according to the report. In the Chesapeake Bay alone, 400 miles of shoreline were listed as critically eroding, primarily because of overdevelopment.

Another water problem cited is the growing threat from acid rain. The report said the acidity of rainfall — blamed on sulfur dioxide pollution — had increased 50-fold in the last 25 years in the eastern half of the country, killing fish in thousands of lakes in the northeastern United States and in Canada.

The report said municipal sewage wastes are "still years away from being totally controlled," and for half of 44 cities surveyed, at least one type of downstream pollution had worsened over a 10-year span.

Former client holds attorney hostage

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man who allegedly held a lawyer hostage for about five hours Monday was being held in the Oklahoma County jail today on complaints of kidnapping, extortion and pointing a weapon.

The man, identified by police as Raymond Smith, 34, of Oklahoma City, took attorney Robert R. Buck hostage in his central Oklahoma City law office about 11:30 a.m. Monday, police said.

Officers at the scene said the man threatened to kill Buck unless \$15,000 ransom was paid. When the money arrived about 4:30 p.m., Smith sent Buck into the hallway to get it, police said.

Detective Don Pennington, one of the police negotiators at the scene, said Smith was calm during most of the siege.

"He wanted the money and he was willing to," Pennington said. "Once he got the money and saw he couldn't get out, he surrendered."

Detective Bob Rowell said Buck's law firm represented Smith in an insurance case about three years ago. The suit stemmed from a New Mexico bus accident in which Smith was injured.

Smith had ignored the advice of his attorneys and rejected an out-of-court settlement of \$15,000 in his suit against a bus company, Rowell said. A jury in the case then failed to award Smith any money, the detective said.

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

ATTENTION: DERRICK hands, now paying 15 cents for clean cotton-seed Hull sacks. Call Jay Trappier, 665-6537 or 665-6542.

USED BUTANE tank for car or pickup. Call 665-4942.

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GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 110 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1801 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

APARTMENTS FOR rent. Bills paid. Call 665-2383.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 669-2896 after 4 p.m.

TWO ROOMS, bills paid, close to downtown. \$40 month, 669-6840.

1 BEDROOM duplex, clean. Water paid. \$200 plus deposit. 669-2343.

2 ROOM furnished bachelors apartment. Bills paid. 220 N. Houston, 665-4247.

3 ROOM apartment. Water and gas furnished. No pets, deposit and references required. 903 E. Francis, 669-6193.

NEAT CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 669-7489 or 665-1555.

UNFURN. APTS.

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment. Convenient to grocery store and downtown. \$120 a month. 665-3219.

1 BEDROOM apartment, all utilities paid, \$180 a month, \$100 deposit. On cable, also has washer and dryer. 665-3650.

FURN. HOUSES

2 BEDROOM furnished houses for rent. No pets or children under 8 years old. 669-2080.

CLEAN 3 room. Utilities paid, deposit. Couple or one person. Call 669-2971 or 669-9679.

VERY NICE furnished one bedroom apartment, also 2 bedroom house furnished or unfurnished. Call 669-7489 or 665-1555.

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NICE 3 bedroom, \$275 first and last months rent plus \$150 deposit and utilities. Call 665-3040.

3 BEDROOM, den, utility, 1 1/2 baths, 2801 Rosewood. Call 665-3538-3088.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster 669-3641 or 669-9604

PRICE T. SMITH Builders INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick house in Miami. Only 3 years old. Call 868-5461 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, plumbing, central heat and air, new dishwasher and disposal. Nice storage building, 1908 N. Christy. Call for appointment, 665-5995. No agents, please.

END THAT SEARCH BUY EQUITY See this lovely brick 4 bedroom, woodburner, 2 bath home, loads of storage, choice location, sprinkler system, fenced. SPEEDY OCCUPANCY. Milly Sanders 669-2871, Shad Realty 665-3761. MLS 977.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fully carpeted, fireplace: fenced backyard. 2225 Lea. Call 665-8787 or 665-1876.

2 BEDROOM house, recently remodeled, 1830 E. Browning. 669-7532 or 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

New Listing Here's a very affordable 3 bedroom home on a fenced, corner lot. It's in walking distance to grade school and the owner will carry the note if you qualify. Be the first to see this home, priced at \$13,000. MLS 182.

Mobile Home on 3 lots This clean, 2 bedroom mobile home in LeFlore, Texas, has a double carport, a Ben Franklin fireplace, and is on 3 fenced lots. You could plumb the other lots and rent them out for extra income. \$12,500. MLS 955MH.

Ideal Opportunity For those of you just starting out. This 3 bedroom home has an attached garage, a tiled bath, fenced backyard, and central heat. The recently redecorated kitchen has a built-in cook top and oven. All for only, \$29,500. MLS 142.

Verl Hagaman GRI . . . 665-2190 Dana Whisler . . . 669-7833 Sandra Frazier GRI . . . 669-4260 Bonnie Schaub GRI . . . 665-1369 Mary Howard . . . 665-5187 Wynne Pittman . . . 665-3057 Pam Deeds . . . 665-6940 Irvine Mitchell GRI . . . 665-4524 Carl Kennedy . . . 669-3006 Nina Spannore . . . 665-2526 O.G. Trimble GRI . . . 669-3222 Mike Ward . . . 669-6413

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OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building, Contact Leona Willis, 669-2581.

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 125 S. Gillespie, approximately 1,500 square feet, call R. Roberts, 669-293-4413.

SAFeway Building, 909 N. Duncan, Over 15,000 square feet. Call Amarillo, 373-0149 or 353-5148.

BUILDING FOR rent on N. Hobart. Call 669-2361.

FOR RENT or lease; Desirable location, main room, 2x33, office, storage, bath, parking area, 800 Frederic. 665-8714.

THE POSSIBILITIES are unlimited on 160 foot x 150 foot commercial lot close in, on highway 90.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Malcom Denson-669-6443

LOTS FOR SALE

50 FOOT lot corner of Banks & Gwendolyn, \$4000 down and OWC. MLS 806L. 250 foot in 1000 block Wilcox St., good for mobile homes, move-in homes, storage rental units, OWC -467 L. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shad Realty 665-3761.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R-V's and toppers. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1015 Alcock

31 FOOT Airstream International Sovereign, center bedroom, rear bath, immaculate condition throughout. Can be seen at 1341 N. Russell. Call 669-7555 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

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SPACES IN White Deer. \$45 a month, FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or 848-2549.

DESERT TRAILER PARK 1403 E. Frederic 669-7130 Clean, comfortable apartments and trailers for rent weekly. We have a new name, new management and a new look. Come and live with us.

MOBILE HOMES

REPOSESSION!!! Financial Company repossessed. Take up payments on 3 bedroom mobile home. HOME SYSTEM FINANCIAL COMPANY, Amarillo, 376-5172.

BANKRUPT DEALER STOCK!!! Several name brand mobile homes will be sold at dealer cost. New home warranty! Financing available. Dealers welcome. HOME SYSTEM FINANCIAL COMPANY Amarillo 376-5172.

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FOR SALE - 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, skirted, storage building, \$4,000 equity, take over \$150.79. 665-6981, evenings 665-3657.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9494

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

MLS SHED REALTORS 420 Purviance Office 665-3761

Milly Sanders . . . 669-2671 Twila Fisher . . . 665-3560 Sandra McBride . . . 669-3035 Helen McClintock . . . 669-9680 Davis Robbins . . . 665-3298 Bob Harten . . . 665-4648 Lisa Burrell . . . 665-8689 Henry Dale Garrett . . . 835-2777 Lorene Paris . . . 868-3145 Audrey Alexander . . . 883-6122 Carolyn Newcomb . . . 669-3022 Janice Shed . . . 665-2039 Walter Shed . . . 665-2039

FOR SALE: 1979 Sunbird, excellent condition, sunroof, new tires, 15,000 miles. 883-6911.



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TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 665-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

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BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374.

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JIM McBRIDE MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer, OWC -467 L. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shad Realty 665-3761.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

1979 MUSTANG, V-6, loaded, less than 3,000 miles. \$6,200.00. Will consider trade. 665-8609.

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INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1976 MONTE Carlo, fully equipped, clean car, 56,000 miles. Call 669-8677 after 5 p.m.

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TO BE WED BY SWAMI. British actress Olivia Hussey and fiance Japanese popular singer Akira Fuse will be wed by Swami Muktananda at the Siddha Yoga Dham, the swami's winter headquarters in Miami Beach. Hussey says her first priority is to be a good wife to Akira. The couple arrived in Miami Sunday evening on a flight from Toronto, Canada, where Hussey was filming in "Virus".

(AP Photo)

Congressional ire raises with cutdown suggestions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nothing arouses congressional fury like suggestions that lawmakers spend too much time in recess, except possibly efforts to cut back some of that time off.

The decision by House leaders to work most of last week while the Senate was off, generated considerable grumbling in the House. Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., even staged a protest on the House floor, objecting to routine motions and demanding roll-call votes on non-controversial bills to dramatize his anger with House leaders.

Working last week, when he had expected to be back in his district, had messed up his schedule, he asserted.

Frenzel said that while "I do not object to meeting when it is necessary," he felt the House was meeting just for cosmetic purposes to make it appear busier than it was.

"Everything the House does has some importance but last week's schedule had no urgency and no great importance," Frenzel said. "This week's schedule has even less urgency and I understand that next week's schedule is pretty thin, too."

NBC braces for major network facelifting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, took to the tube last week to explain to NBC's affiliates the heavy reworking of the NBC schedule. The last such closed-circuit broadcast was done by Tartikoff's predecessor, Mike Weinblatt, last summer.

Weinblatt's message had been stability. That's why NBC had only six new series in the fall schedule, he said.

Of course, you can't talk about schedule stability when your lineup undergoes the sort of changes NBC's is about to undergo — eight new series, two series dropped ("Skag" and "Shirley"), a movie dropped (on Fridays) and four series shifted to new times. So, the message from Tartikoff (network president Fred Silverman's new man) was: To be No. 1, you have to be aggressive.

And, to be No. 1, Tartikoff said, "you've got to make an impact on Sunday nights, you've got to take down CBS on Sunday night."

Tartikoff refers to the Sunday night monopoly CBS has built this season, a night of intimidating programming power that has helped propel CBS to even terms with ABC in the ratings. CBS has throttled all comers on Sunday, scoring with "60 Minutes," "Archie Bunker's Place," "One Day at a Time," "Alice," "The Jeffersons" and "Trapper John, M.D."

"To take down CBS on Sunday," as Tartikoff put it, NBC is taking a risk with the strongest show it has. "CHiPs," the friendly cop show, is being yanked from its comfortable Saturday night spot, where it has performed consistently

well, and dropped in on Sunday.

"CHiPs" new competition is the formidable "Archie" and "One Day at a Time" tandem on CBS and the acclaimed "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe" on ABC. The Silverman-Tartikoff reasoning:

"'Tenspeed and Brown Shoe' is very weak with the teen-age audience, and that's 'CHiPs' forte." As to the show's chances against "Archie," well, therein lies the gamble. The risk seems greater when you consider that on Saturday, "CHiPs" led off the night. On Sunday, it will follow an ever-weakening "Disney" lead-in.

NBC is finally putting "From Here to Eternity" on the air after delaying it since last fall. Tartikoff told affiliates that the time is right for the wartime serial because "Eternity" is in synch with the mood of the country."

Tartikoff outlined the network's new comedies — "Sanford," "Boomer," "The Facts of Life," "Me and Maxx" and "United States," and predicted that "BJ and the Bear" will respond favorably to its new Saturday night slot. "CHiPs" old home.

But effort is one thing, performance quite another. While NBC appears to be making gains in the ratings competition — roughly two points behind ABC and CBS — the network is in fact in the precise ratings position it was in a year ago.

That is, NBC hasn't improved. ABC has worsened. Whether the Silverman-Tartikoff "aggressive" schedule works may well depend on the degree of decline or recovery at ABC.

Man charged in Kidnapping

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man who allegedly held a lawyer hostage for about five hours Monday was being held in the Oklahoma County jail today on complaints of kidnapping, extortion and pointing a weapon.

The man, identified by police as Raymond Smith, 34, of Oklahoma City, took attorney Robert R. Buck hostage in his central Oklahoma City law office about 11:30 a.m. Monday, police said.

Officers at the scene said the

man threatened to kill Buck unless \$15,000 ransom was paid.

When the money arrived about 4:30 p.m., Smith sent Buck into the hallway to get it, police said. When the lawyer threw the money to his captor, police officers grabbed the attorney and pulled him to safety, police said.

Detective Don Pennington, one of the police negotiators at the scene, said Smith was calm during most of the siege.

"He wanted the money and he wanted out," Pennington said.

"Once he got the money and saw he couldn't get out, he surrendered."

Detective Bob Rowell said Buck's law firm represented Smith in an insurance case about three years ago. The suit stemmed from a New Mexico bus accident in which Smith was injured.

Smith had ignored the advice of his attorneys and rejected an out-of-court settlement of \$15,000 in his suit against a bus company, Rowell said.

A 1927 musical makes comeback

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It might not have been director Blake Edwards' intention to inject new life into Maurice Ravel's perennial orchestral favorite, "Bolero," but his box office smash "10" has done just that.

In the film, a dazzling Bo Derek tells a bedazzled Dudley Moore that "Bolero" is her favorite background music for sex — her exact words are unprintable here — and begins a demonstration with Henry Mancini's arrangement of the piece grinding away in the background.

When the film was first released last fall, publicity releases on the film score made no mention of "Bolero," talking rather of Mancini's original contributions.

But while the soundtrack album sold a respectable 120,000 albums and tapes, record stores countrywide were suddenly besieged by customers seeking recordings of "Bolero" — any version at all.

Warner Bros. responded by releasing the soundtrack "Bolero" cut, a shortened adaptation of Ravel's original Spanish dance, packaged with Mrs. Derek's picture on the jacket and a poster inside.

Although it's displayed in many stores where classical music usually means old Buddy Holly and Elvis Presley tunes, the record has sold a cool 175,000 copies since December, "and it's still selling," says Warner singles sales manager Mark Maitland.

Other record companies are jumping on the bandwagon. There's a disco version out by the Philadelphia Luv Ensemble for Pavilion Records, and in March CBS Masterworks is releasing a two-in-one "Bolero" with a re-release of Leonard Bernstein conducting the Orchestre National de France on one side and a Moog synthesizer version on the other.

"It's a boom time for 'Boleros,' that's for sure," said Masterworks spokeswoman Susan Kocis. "If there's any time that a record company is going to sell its Boleros, it's now."

At Tower Records in West Hollywood, singles buyer Richard Petitpas said he believes the Bo Derek poster has a lot to do with the sales of the single, running about 30 a week.

So, apparently, did Warner Bros., which plastered the poster on a special display box for the disc. Petitpas put it by the cash register, but it isn't there now. "Somebody stole it," he said.

"Bolero" is an even hotter item at Tower's classical record annex. Manager Chuck Hoffmeister said taken together, some 15 recorded performances of "Bolero" were the store's best sellers.

"They're selling about 50 a week, plus 20 eight-track and cassettes, which makes 70 a week, and that's just this store," Hoffmeister said. "Before, we might have sold 10 a week."

"Bolero" is attracting a number of crossover customers who normally don't buy classical music and don't know much about it. "I've heard them ask for 'Ravioli's Ball,'" he said. "One lady came in, well-dressed and in her 50s, and said she wanted an eight-track and an album."

The eight-track, Hoffmeister overheard her telling a friend, was for use in her bedroom.

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