



The Pampa News

TUESDAY



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Credit crunch aided by bank curtailment

NEW YORK (AP) — Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank and in the past one of the most aggressive in making loans to consumers, now says it will "significantly curtail" its loans to consumers.

The bank said it will not make loans to new customers and will stiffen its criteria for loans to existing customers. It said it will stop issuing new MasterCard and Visa bank charge cards.

The action came in response to the Federal Reserve Board's actions aimed at limiting consumer credit, bank spokesman John Maloney said.

The availability of loans to students and for mobile homes and home improvements will be hardest hit by the new credit policy, he said.

Citibank, New York's largest, in recent years has aggressively sought new credit card customers in many other states. But that business is no longer profitable with the bank paying record interest on the money it uses to finance the credit card transactions.

The bank's 5.8 million credit cardholders will have to make minimum monthly payments of \$15 rather than the current minimum of \$5, and will be able to get cash advances of no more than \$300.

In other credit-tightening developments, Southeast Banking Corp. of Miami said Monday it will start charging its 950,000 Visa and MasterCard credit cardholders an \$18 annual membership fee starting in June. Last week, First National Bank of Chicago said its 2.9 million credit cardholders will be charged a \$20 annual fee beginning July 1.

Southeast also said it is canceling credit card lines for nondepositors who have moved out of Florida. Present customers can still get new charge cards, the bank said.

Maloney said that "While Citibank will make every effort to honor present home mortgage and co-op loan commitments, it will be severely limited in making any new commitments."

Citibank customers who have not had a checking account and savings account for at least six months will be limited to cash advances and penalty-free overdrafts of no more than \$500, Maloney said.

A number of banks have taken steps to restrain consumer credit, and others, including Bank of America, the nation's largest, say they are studying the situation.



LITTLE OLE FIRE PLUG VICTIM OF WEST TEXAS WINDS? It is common knowledge in "these here parts" that trees all lean to the northeast as a result of the West Texas winds which prevail (usually from the southwest)...but this northeast-leaning fireplug is something else. The jaunty plug, all dressed up like a little man, was more likely the victim of an erratic driver on the Cuyler Street side of Central Park in Pampa.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

Street, bond issues raise interest

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

City commissioners met in regular session this morning to discuss two issues relating to the recently proposed \$4.8 million street and sewer improvement project among other agenda items.

Contracts for engineering and financial advisory services for the street renovation program were approved after a lengthy discussion between board members and Gene Barber of Merriman and Barber, Consulting Engineers.

Barber told commissioners that under the terms of the agreement his firm would design, prepare alternatives for, make estimates and recommendations and determine the timing for the overall project.

Both contracts were contingent to the bond issue for the \$4.8 million needed for the project, passing in the April election, according to city attorney Don Lane.

City Manager Mack Wofford said fees to the engineering firm would be determined by a fee schedule set up by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. The schedule would range from 10 percent for projects less than \$10,000 to 6.4 percent for projects over \$2 million.

It was recommended by Barber that each fee would be

paid to the individual projects specified in the contract.

Would the work you are doing now be separately billed? asked Mayor H. R. Thompson.

"The city will not be obligated if the bond issue doesn't pass," Barber said, explaining any work done to this point is included in the retainer given to them by the city for their services.

"It's just a necessity of being prepared," he said, adding if the contract is approved the firm will begin to consider additional staff for the project. "It takes time to get ready for a project of this nature," he said. "I believe we should go on with the positive thought that the issue will pass." Commissioner Butch Shepherd said, "It's not going to cost us if we do it and it will hurt us if we don't do it."

The financial advisory contract with Rauscher, Pierce Refsnes, Inc. was passed with no further comment.

A controversy some say has been splitting the city for 25 years was brought to the front again when John Thomas of 800 N. Somerville presented commissioners with a petition and public opinion poll on retaining the median on the 300 to 800 blocks of Somerville.

A personal check of property owners in the area Thomas conducted Saturday showed 62 were in favor of retaining the median while three opposed it.

"Almost 100 percent of the people who live on the street want the trees to stay," he said, "they want to get away from a four lane freeway."

"It's like a beautiful woman... getting elderly with wrinkles but still has grace to it," he said.

"All I'm asking you gentlemen," he said, "is to delete Somerville from the bond issue."

Commissioners also came under fire from Mrs. Jean Lewis of 518 N. Somerville who said she believed residents of Somerville were not informed of that particular part of the street improvement program despite the three stories carried in the

News and other media coverage.

Wofford explained he had inadvertently left it out in the March 11 meeting when he had described the program to commissioners and it was not an intentional deletion.

Three alternatives (four, Wofford corrected) to taking out the median were drawn up by Merriman and Barber, she said.

As an alternative, Mrs. Lewis said, she would not mind giving up some of her front yard and have two lanes of traffic on each side and have a narrower median in order to retain the trees.

"If the median is retained, I'll go along with the bond issue," she said, "if not, I'll spend the next month of my life devoted to defeating the bond issue."

In other commission business, bids were received on the annual street maintenance program (E. D. Baker Corp. of Borger - \$143,122 and Lewis Construction of Pampa - \$131,142.50), the heating and cooling system for a portion of city hall (two bids - \$3,887 and \$2,815) and five police sedans (Harold Barrett Ford - \$33,278.70 and Cuberson-Stowers Chevrolet - \$31,196.35).

Final reading on the annexation and zoning of the Schlumberger tract and the final plats of Superior Iron Works and the Pampa Mall were approved by commissioners.

April 8 was chosen as the public hearing date on a proposed amendment of Ordinance No. 690 providing for the storage of explosives in the light industrial district with a specific use permit and the zoning change from agriculture to commercial of Superior Iron Works located north of Kentucky and Price Rd.

In final action, commissioners adopted a resolution extending the time for consideration of the Southwestern Public Service Company's rate increase for 120 days.

Gulf well blowout survivors 'lucky'

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Stan Riley considers himself lucky that he was blown off a gas drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico. The blast that killed two men may have saved Riley's life.

"The concussion just blew me over the handrail and then the flames came right up over me as I started to fall," said Riley, 22, of Angleton. "I was lucky I got blown off. The other guys on the production platform got burned."

Twenty-nine workers were injured in the Monday pre-dawn blast that erupted into a searing fire, and four others remained missing. Only six of the 41 men on the rig escaped injury.

The fire "just went out. It burned itself out" at 5:45 p.m. Monday, said officials of Pennzoil, which was operating the offshore drilling platform.

Pennzoil had boats in the area to search for the missing, but the effort was halted Monday night because of high seas and darkness.

"Whenever those seas calm, we'll reassess our situation and decide when to resume the search. We have four boats out there," a Pennzoil official said.

The Galveston County coroner's office identified the dead as Richard D. McDonald, 30, of Friendswood, and Douglas James Sparks, 23, of Houston, and ordered autopsies to determine the exact cause of death.

The rig, owned by 12 oil companies, was drilling a gas well about 100 miles off the upper Texas coast when the explosion occurred.

Workers said they were told to don life jackets when the rig started to "kick" and drilling mud shot out of the hole.

"All of a sudden we heard this bang and mud was all over the door," said one workman who declined to be identified. "I seen people running in and grabbing life jackets so I woke up some people who were asleep and started handing them life jackets."

The platform and lease are operated by Pennzoil, according to Bob Harper, a spokesman for the company. Pennzoil had a contract with Pool Offshore Co., Harvey, La., to drill for natural gas in the 310 feet of water, Harper said.

A spokesman for Pool identified the four missing men as Jerry Saucier, 37 and Charles Forbes, 32, both of Columbia, Miss.; Johnny Lambert, 23, Prentiss, Miss. and Robert Smith, 22.

The four missing men were last seen near the well head where the blast originated, workers said. But the Coast Guard and private craft continued a search late Monday.

Survivors were taken by boat to another rig five miles away to await evacuation to John Sealy Hospital here aboard Coast Guard and private helicopters.

Paramedics who flew to the nearby rig to assist evacuation, said many of the men were injured when they jumped overboard.

Iranian outcry grows with news of shah's move

The shah's move to Egypt will make resolution of the American hostage issue "extremely difficult," Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today as thousands of fist-waving Iranians demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy.

But he said the move to Egypt was a "moral

conference in Tehran that the ousted monarch's flight from Panama has undermined trust in the hostage negotiations and may make the new Parliament less favorable to settlement.

But he said the move to Egypt was a "moral

victory" for Iran because it showed Iran's extradition case against the former monarch was strong.

Ghotbzadeh also said Iran will not try to extradite the shah from Egypt because Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is a "puppet of Israel and the United States."

The foreign minister said the reason the ruling Revolutionary Council has not issued an official statement on the shah's transfer to Egypt is because the new circumstances are being debated among council members.

Meanwhile, legions of Iranians filled the streets around the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, shaking clenched fists and chanting slogans condemning the United States and Sadat because Egypt took in the shah, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin also was vilified.

Women in traditional long black veils and men marched in separate groups into Ayatollah Taleghani Avenue in front of the embassy, chanting in chorus "The shah must come back! Down with the shah, Carter, Begin and Sadat!"

Many were in a holiday mood because it is the middle of Iran's new year celebration. They laughed as a man wearing a Carter mask and a tall red hat wandered through the crowd. Some took off his hat and patted him on the head or pretended to beat him with crutches.

not attach "the same degree of concern" to the threat that it had to similar earlier ones.

Today was the 143rd day in captivity for the 50 Americans held by young militants in the embassy in Tehran and three embassy officials held at the Iranian Foreign Ministry. The militants have demanded the return of the shah and his fortune to Iran as the price of the hostages' freedom.

Sadat welcomed the shah and his wife to Egypt Monday, told reporters they would remain permanently and escorted them to the Maadi military hospital five miles south of Cairo, where the second floor of one wing was set aside for the deposed monarch and his entourage.

The New York Daily News reported that the shah's four children, all of whom are students in the United States, flew to Egypt to spend their spring recess with their father. The children are Crown Prince Reza, 17, Princess Farahnaz, 17, Prince Ali, 13, and Princess Laila, 9.

The shah's American doctors say he requires surgery to remove an enlarged and possibly cancerous spleen.

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar claimed the shah left Panama because he received "secret information" that the CIA was plotting to poison him in hopes of speeding up the release of the hostages.



CONDEMNATION OF THE UNITED STATES was stressed by black-clad demonstrators outside the American Embassy in Tehran today as thousands of Iranians demonstrated against the United States and President Anwar Sadat because of the deposed Shah's escape to Egypt. A small child is pictured as he ignores the angry crowds which surround him.

(AP Photo)

Panel study declares retired civil servants gain unfair advantage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security system is shelling out \$840 million a year in windfall benefits to government retirees at the expense of 100 million non-government workers, a federal panel said today.

The findings by the Universal Social Security Coverage Study Group could lend impetus to moves to make all civil servants pay Social Security taxes.

The group estimated the average windfall for retired federal workers who also get Social Security is \$1,050 a year each in benefits and Medicare.

And it said that if the 6 million to 7 million workers now outside Social Security were brought into the system, the 6.13 percent tax now paid by 100 million private American workers and their employers could be lowered by 0.25 percent.

For a worker making \$25,000 a year, that would mean a savings of \$62 a year in Social Security taxes.

The study group said a large majority of public employees wind up with Social Security benefits as well as government pensions, either because they have worked part time on the side while working for the government or because of private employment before and after their stint in government.

The windfall aspect arises because Social Security credits them with no earnings for their years in government and thus winds up giving them extra-large benefits intended for the poor. Social Security is tilted to provide a bigger return to the poor.

"Unfortunately, the Social Security system cannot distinguish between the low-wage earners and those whose average covered earnings are low because they worked primarily in non-covered employment," the study said.

The 276-page study concluded it is feasible to expand Social Security to all workers, with transitions to safeguard current pensions for government workers who already are retired or eligible to retire. It said Congress will have to decide whether universal coverage is desirable.

But it said flatly that something must be done to eliminate the windfall benefits, and also to improve disability protection for workers who move in and out of the private sector and government work.

Weather

There will be cloudy conditions today through tomorrow, with a slight chance of showers and thunder showers today. The high for today will be in the mid 50s with an overnight low in the 30s the high for Wednesday will also be in the mid 50s.

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Services tomorrow

No services tomorrow.



Those wishing to travel with the Pampa High School band to their 1981 contest in Hawaii may sign up for the trip at 8 p.m. tonight, according to band director Jeff Doughten.

Doughten said the trip will cost a total of \$800, and reservations and payment may be made in the band hall.

Northern Natural Gas Co. announced Tuesday that its Houston-based exploration and production division has completed a successful natural gas well in Hemphill County, Texas.

The NNG No. 1-56 Lockhart well flowed at 8 million cubic feet daily on an initial potential calculated open-flow basis, the company said.

Northern has a 100 percent working interest in the development well producing from the Morrow sandstone. The company said it has several additional prospective locations to drill on an approximate 4,000-acre block in the area which is fully-owned by the company.

The Top of Texas Republican Womens Club will meet on Thursday March 27 in the home of Mary Jones 1716 Chestnut. The meeting is to start at 9:30 a.m. and will feature School Board candidates, Carolyn Wingham and Bunny Nichols as guest speakers.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 26 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, three of which involved the criminal mischief crime of breaking windows.

Donald Adams, 210 W. Harvester reported an unknown subject broke the window of his vehicle with an unknown object. An estimate of the damage was not listed in the report.

Douglas Coffee, 2142 Aspen, reported the back window shot out on his pickup with possibly a BB gun or a pellet gun. No damage estimate was listed on the police blotter.

A security guard for Highland General Hospital reported a hospital window was broken. Damage was estimated at \$25.

fire report

9:45 a.m. — A car fire at 1152 Neal Rd. was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The car, a 1971 Oldsmobile belonging to Dorothy Dinkins, received light damages under the hood. The cause of the fire was unknown.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Bestrice Foods	
Wheat	3.50	Calumet	17 1/2%
Milo	3.80	Calumet	48
Corn	4.40	Citrus Service	88
Soybeans	4.90	DIA	27 1/2%
		Getty	74 1/2%
		Kerr-McGee	58 1/2%
		Patton's	28 1/2%
		Phillips	43 1/2%
		PNA	37 1/2%
		Southern Pub. Service	10
		Standard Oil of Indiana	96 1/2%
		Texas	33 1/2%
		Zales	17 1/2%
		London Gold	547 1/2
		N.Y. March Silver	30 9/16

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

Ky. Cent. Life	16 1/4 - 17
Southern Financial	11 - 11 1/2
So. West Life	37 - 37 1/2

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

hospital report

Tuesday
HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Richard Geske, 210 W. 8th, White Deer
 Kittie Young, 1606 Williston
 Richard Wall, 2520 Beech
 Jay Chisum, 404 Perry
 T. D. Snow, 1144 S. Faulkner
 Wayne Murphy, 618 6th, Canadian
 Rose Stilwell, Box 127
 Jo Ann Watts, 1219 E. Francis
 Bobbie Smith, 929 Terry
 Clara Patterson, Box 551, Groom
 Willa McDaniels, 1216 E. Francis
 Theola Leeper, Box 194, Clarendon
 Jennifer Sipes, 2112 Lea
 Alma Hill, Rt. 1, Box 71, McLean
 Libby Shotwell, 1312 Duncan
 Samuel Hall, 315 2nd St., Phillips
 Carolyn Sue Eggleston, 1120 S. Wells
 Jean Elkins, 1115 S. Dwight
 Melba J. Watson, 2506 Fir
 Clyde Mead, 401 S. Gillespie
 Patsy Lou West, Box 253, Groom
 Barbara Bird, 1027 S. Hobart
 Marie Zamudio, 1137 Sirroco
 Jeff Rhea, St. Rt. 3
 Sandra Greenway, 1132 Willow Rd.
 Gracie Presley, 510 Snyder

Dismissals
 Troyce Reeves, 1024 E. Browning
 Betty Rivera, 1210 S. Finley
 Florence Saunders, 1033 Christine
 Bertha Batman, 614 N. Davis
 Jimmie Young, 814 N. Frost
 Eva Miller, 2223 Aspen
 Lucille Powell, 316 S. Houston
 Charlotte Kennedy, 1212 Mary Ellen
 Kimberly Shaw, 938 E. Murphy
 Earl Burris, Box 187, Lefors
 Roy Mathers, 1020 N. Dwight
 Johnnie Penland, 412 Hughes
 John Lee, 200 Girard, Canadian
 None

Paula Simpson, 1344 Hamilton
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Stella Clark, Borger
 Neva Thomas, Borger
 Jeremy Johnson, Fritch
 E. L. Gunn, Borger
 Cora Gibson, Phillips
 Shelly Stewart, Borger
 Verna Tepper, Fritch
 Alfred Gunkel, Borger
 Joyce Parks, Borger
 Cecil Hamm, Borger
 Richard Lewis, Phillips
 Deborah Sisneros, Borger
 Vicki Ramsey, Borger
 Edith Jones, Borger
 Jean Purcell, Borger
 Richard Nicholas, Pampa
 Newton Sims, Borger
 Tina Cooper, Borger
 Velma Williams, Phillips
 Deveda McWilliams, Borger

Dismissals
 John Wallace, Borger
 Andrea Best, Fritch
 Earl Gainey, Borger
 Charles Whitehead, Borger
 Clifford Drake, Phillips
 Damon Evans, Borger
 Michael Beams, Fritch
 Frank Markel, Borger
 Ellis Counts, Fritch
 Louis Weaver, Spearman
 Patricia Farmer, Stinnett
 Aubrey Wiley, Phillips

Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Ramsey, Borger
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Jerry Pritchard, Shamrock
 Darlene Smith, Shamrock
 Roselle Hooten, Shamrock
 Edna Nunn, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Flora Fields, Hereford
 Claude Means, McLean
 Gertha Vermillion, Shamrock

McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Lisa Allen, McLean
Dismissals
 Alma Turman, McLean
 Reedford Blackwell, McLean
 William Hinton, McLean

GROOM HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Janie Pitman, Hollis, Okla.
 Oscar Pitman, Hollis, Okla.
 Aubrey Braidfoot, Panhandle
 Nancy Bond, Wheeler
 Pauline Looten, Groom

Dismissals
 None

Dismissals
 Troyce Reeves, 1024 E. Browning
 Betty Rivera, 1210 S. Finley
 Florence Saunders, 1033 Christine
 Bertha Batman, 614 N. Davis
 Jimmie Young, 814 N. Frost
 Eva Miller, 2223 Aspen
 Lucille Powell, 316 S. Houston
 Charlotte Kennedy, 1212 Mary Ellen
 Kimberly Shaw, 938 E. Murphy
 Earl Burris, Box 187, Lefors
 Roy Mathers, 1020 N. Dwight
 Johnnie Penland, 412 Hughes
 John Lee, 200 Girard, Canadian
 None

city briefs

REDUCED - HALF Price all Windborgs and Salinas. Las unframed prints, including Pampas Galleries.

Officer's death rules suicide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former policeman David W. Olson, paralyzed and legally blind since being shot accidentally by a fellow officer three years ago, has committed suicide, police say.

Olson once received letters and cash from throughout the country after reports that a loophole in the city's insurance policy left him without

compensation. If he'd died, his family would have gotten \$125,000; a severed hand would get \$15,000, Olson said in 1977. "As it is now," he added, "I'm alive, but I'm not worth a dime."

The city eventually paid him \$13,000 in cash and continued his salary, trying to give him work at the police station on the dispatch desk.

Retired workers hear senator

Texas State Senator Bob Price, speaking to a special meeting of the local chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Civil Service Employees said, "Legislation for the retired can best be viewed from a historical aspect. It has been six decades since the founding of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees in 1921. And in this six decades attitudes have changed drastically in regard to services provided through the public purse."

Senator Price noted that the public sector embraces about 14 million civilians, or 18 percent of workers in non-agricultural establishments in the United States. Eighty-one percent are state and local employees and 19 percent are federal employees.

The increase in state and local employment during 1954-1974 was nearly seven times that of the federal government and three times that of the private sector. Therefore, government has become a major employer in the U.S.

Senator Price detailed the growth in demand for new kinds of services and developments that have taken place in public sector employment. He also discussed legislation which passed the Texas State Legislature during the 66th legislative session in 1979.

Senator Price said, "These House and Senate bills I have been mentioning represent only a portion of state legislation relating to retirement. But these few bills are representative of government responding to the growing demands for efficiency through coordination efforts which contributes to sound management practices."

"The changes discussed above are by no means exhaustive of federal government initiatives, let alone ones at the state and local levels. Admittedly, all this activity—federal, state and local—has fallen substantially short of that required to lift all aged persons to decent, healthful, and meaningful living conditions. Poverty-level incomes are still substantially greater among the aged than in the general population, and it should be borne in mind that without a major redistribution of incomes in the nation, which is unlikely, roughly a quarter of all aged persons will remain deprived and disadvantaged."

Chamber calendar logs busy week

Five Chamber of Commerce committee meetings will be held in the Chamber meeting room this week, officials said today.

Slated for Wednesday morning at 9:30 is the recently appointed census Correct Count committee. City Manager Mack Wofford is scheduled to attend to explain the April 1 census program.

At 4 p.m. of the same day, a meeting of the Highway and Transportation Committee will be held with Mayor H. R. Thompson planned as guest speaker. Thompson will outline the \$4.8 million street improvement program to committee members.

At 10 a.m. Thursday, the JSIP committee will conduct a meeting and at 4 p.m. the Fine Arts committee will meet.

The Fine Arts Committee will consider a motel room tax proposal.

Publicity committee is scheduled to meet Friday at 10 a.m. to discuss ordering new city maps and a possible design for Chamber Highway signs.

It is probable there will be some recommendations to the Chamber Board of Directors as a result of these committee meetings. Chamber manager Floyd Sackett said.

The Board is tentatively scheduled to meet on April 8.

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EXTENDED

North Texas: Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Scattered showers Friday. Clearing Saturday. Continued mild with temperatures near seasonal normals. Highest temperatures ranging from the mid 60s northwest to the lower 70s southeast. Lowest temperatures mid 40s northwest, mid 50s southeast.

South Texas: Chance of rain Thursday and a chance of showers and thundershowers Friday becoming generally fair by Saturday. Lows upper 40s hill country to mid 60s extreme south. Highs in the 70s except low 80s along the Rio Grande.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with seasonal temperatures Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 50s and 60s north to 70s south except 80s Big Bend valleys.

TEXAS

By The Associated Press
 Light rain fell across Central Texas early today, and forecasters said western and southern sections are in store for more showers and possibly a few thunderstorms later in the day.

A 100-mile-wide strip of light rain stretched from Del Rio to Lufkin before dawn, but only small amounts of moisture were being reported.

Skies were cloudy over all but far West Texas.

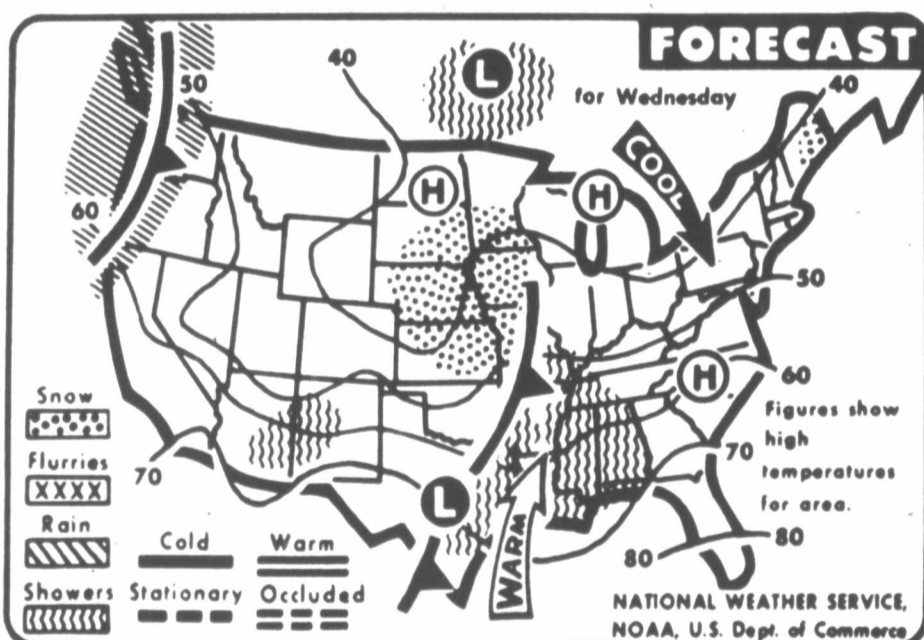
FORECAST

North Texas: Cloudy and mild with intermittent light rain mainly south and west today spreading across the northeast tonight before diminishing on Wednesday. Highs today 52 northwest to 61 southeast. Lows tonight 43 to 52. Highs Wednesday 60 to 66.

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness with some light rain today becoming mostly cloudy with a few thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Continued mild with highs today and Wednesday mostly in the 70s and lows tonight in the middle 50s to mid-60s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers today and tonight. Warmer most sections today then a little cooler north and extreme west Wednesday. Highs today 55 north to 78 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 35 north and mountains to 48 south. Highs Wednesday 52 north to 78 Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Brownsville: Northeast winds 10 to 15 knots today becoming east to southeast around 10 knots tonight and southeast 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet today and tonight. Widely scattered showers tonight and Wednesday with winds and seas briefly higher in the vicinity of showers.



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST calls for rain for the northern part of Californian and a portion of the Pacific Northwest for Wednesday. Showers are due for parts of the South and Southwest and snow is expected for eastern Maine and the central Plains.

(AP Photo)

NATIONAL

Precipitation — mostly in the form of rain — fell early today from the mid-Atlantic region into the lower Great Lakes and Southern New England. Showers and thunderstorms moved across the Virginias toward the coast. Widely scattered thundershowers lingered in parts of the eastern Carolinas.

Elsewhere, snow fell today from the Central Plateau into parts of the Rockies. Travelers advisories were up for the Utah mountains and parts of Wyoming and Colorado. Rain fell in southern Nevada.

A freak tornado injured five persons and caused \$350,000 damage Monday afternoon to about 40 homes and businesses in Murfreesboro, Tenn., officials said.

"It's amazing no one was killed," Jerry Earp, assistant director of the the Rutherford County Civil Defense, said after the tornado struck without warning.

Earp said about 30 homes, seven businesses and two mobile homes in the north part of town sustained damage. "The twister blew the roofs off six homes and one business and ripped a portion of the roof off Oakland High School," he said.

The cold front that accompanied the twister dumped more rain on the state, ranging from nearly 2 inches in West Tennessee to less than an inch in East Tennessee.

Early morning temperatures from around the nation ranged from 7 in Warroad, Minn., to 75 in Key West, Fla.

Some other reports:
 Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 48 fair, Boston 38 cloudy, Cincinnati 39 cloudy, Cleveland 33 snow, Detroit 33 cloudy, Miami 69 fair, New York 40 rain, Philadelphia not available, Pittsburgh 43 drizzle, Washington 48 foggy.

Central U.S. — Chicago 31 cloudy, Denver 39 cloudy, Des Moines 32 cloudy, Fort Worth 45 cloudy, Indianapolis 35 cloudy, Kansas City 4 cloudy, Louisville not available, Minneapolis-St. Paul 24 fair, Nashville 48 cloudy, New Orleans 57 cloudy, St. Louis, not available.

Western U.S. — Anchorage 30 cloudy, Los Angeles 55 fair, Phoenix 62 fair, Salt Lake City not available, San Diego 60 fair, San Francisco 48 windy, Seattle 42 cloudy.

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Parnell faces sexual molestation charges

MERCED Calif. (AP) — Kenneth Parnell, accused in the seven-year abduction of Steven Stayner, faces an additional charge of sexually molesting the teen-ager who lived with him as his son, officials say.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Larry Howard said the complaint against Parnell was amended Friday to allege "certain overt acts, including the sexual molestation" of Stayner, now 14.

He said the complaint was amended as the result of "additional information that has come from the boy within the past several days."

Parnell, 48, is being held in lieu of \$20,000 bail in Mendocino County jail in Ukiah, where he is charged with the Feb. 14 kidnapping of 5-year-old Timmy White. Parnell faces proceedings in Merced following the case in Ukiah.

Both boys were reunited with their parents when Stayner took White to Ukiah police. Authorities, who have hypnotized Timmy, have said

they believe he was not molested.

Mendocino County District Attorney Joe Allen faced a contempt of court hearing in Ukiah today on charges he violated an order against discussing the case.

Allen was accused by Parnell's public defender, Scott Le Strange, of violating a recent order by Superior Court Judge Arthur Broadus. Specifics have not been made public although several reporters have been subpoenaed to appear in court.

Meanwhile, attorneys in the case agreed to postpone a preliminary hearing scheduled for today for Parnell while appeals on whether the hearing should be opened to the public are completed.

A closed hearing was initially scheduled in Justice Court on March 17, but an attorney for United Press International obtained a ruling from Broadus to open the hearing.

Le Strange filed notice he would appeal the ruling in an attempt to keep the hearing

closed. Under a California Civil War-era law hearings can be closed at the defendant's request.

The news organization obtained another ruling from Broadus on Monday to prevent Le Strange from following through with a closed hearing while he appeals the issue in state Supreme Court. After the ruling, all attorneys involved agreed to delay the hearing until the constitutional question is decided.



STATE WINNERS at the recent Office Education Association contests in Dallas were Karen Price, left, and Melanie Chamberlain, Pampa High School Vocational Office Education junior lab students. Miss Price was state finalist in information-communications, and Miss Chamberlain was finalist in the typing category. The two will travel to Minneapolis, Minn., April 17 to compete in the National OEA conference.

(Phot by Larry Cross)

Plan offers homes for middle class

By FRANCES D'EMILIO

Associated Press Writer
PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Connie and Rick Nieto, just married and in their 30s, wanted a baby and their own home. They figured one dream would have to wait.

"We figured we couldn't have a baby at 40, but maybe we could have a house later," Mrs. Nieto said. They had resigned themselves to raising a family in an apartment, when an innovative housing program made their second dream come true.

Just as they learned they would be parents, they also found that Palo Alto Housing Corp. had picked them, by lottery, to have a chance to buy a new condominium for \$40,000. Slightly more elaborate models in the development were selling at nearly triple that price on the open market — outside the program.

State officials who push the "bargain home" plan call the concept "inclusionary" because it gets middle-class people into the housing market, people who might otherwise never get the chance.

In this wealthy community a short drive south of San Francisco, where the average home costs \$150,000, 50 people are on the corporation's bargain list, which has replaced the lottery. About 1,000 more want to get on the list, said Sylvia Seman, director of the corporation.

Under the Palo Alto plan, begun in 1974, builders of developments larger than 20 units must sell 10 percent of the units at below market rate (BMR) prices. The BMR price covers only the builder's construction and financing expenses; it doesn't cover land costs.

To be eligible, a family's income must fall within 80 percent to 120 percent of the median community income.

Dave Williamson, supervisor of community development for the state Housing Department, says Palo Alto's plan is more effective than those tried elsewhere because it ties the price of a BMR unit to the cost of living, limiting the profit a BMR owner can make when reselling.

"That means 30 years from now, they're going to have affordable housing in Palo Alto," Williamson said.

Williamson hopes the concept will catch on: "We think it's a useful tool for communities that see the major solution to their housing problems in terms of new construction."

While the concept has been tried in Boulder, Colo., and in Maryland's Montgomery

County, officials say the program is doing well only in California. Recently, the planning commission of posh Marin County north of San Francisco approved a law providing for bargain homes.

Williamson thinks the concept can succeed in California because builders "realize only a certain market can afford a \$100,000-plus home." They want to build as many units as possible and know plenty of profit is still available, he said.

Oddly enough, despite the demand for BMRs, the city has a low rate for new construction and is not an ideal site for the program. In the last four years, only 50 units have been involved

in the program. That rate gives BMR candidates "very little chance to be optimistic" about moving into a bargain home in the near future.

Yet BMR candidate Barbara Ellison said she's willing to wait two or three years to live where "the schools are excellent" and the city is safe and orderly.

In Orange County, building is booming and builders are eager to have their developments approved. The county plan calls for 25 percent of the units to be bargain-priced, Williamson said.

Critics of inclusionary housing say that market-rate purchasers are unfairly

subsidizing their BMR neighbors.

"By pulling up the price of regular housing, we are wiping out far more people than the policy will ever help," said John Kirlin, who teaches public administration at the University of Southern California.

Ms. Seman calls that a "myth."

"The market rate is established by what the buyer and seller are willing to agree on...It has to be as good as the buyer can get elsewhere."

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Ex-narc faces charges

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Former Webb County deputy Jose Luis Munoz, once the county's top narcotics investigator, has been arraigned on charges he conspired to sell narcotics to undercover agents.

Munoz was fired by Sheriff Mario Santos after his arrest by officers of the Drug Enforcement Agency, who said he was involved in the sale of drugs to undercover agents. Until his dismissal, Munoz was the sheriff's chief narcotics officer for more than two years.

He was arraigned Monday on charges of conspiracy to distribute heroin and cocaine. U.S. Magistrate Tom Goodwin set bond at \$1 million.

DEA agents said Munoz and land developer Orlando Benitez were arrested Friday night at Benitez' home after allegedly selling \$250,000 in heroin to an undercover agent.

Munoz' wife, Carmen, was arrested later at the couple's home.

Benitez and Mrs. Munoz also were charged Monday with conspiracy to distribute heroin. Goodwin set Benitez bond at \$500,000 and Mrs. Munoz was freed Monday after posting 10 percent of her \$50,000 bond.

Munoz and Benitez remained in Webb County jail late Monday.

A federal complaint against the three was filed in Arizona. Goodwin said, and any trial on the charges will be conducted there.

DEA agent Vince Ramirez said the offenses alleged in the charges occurred in both Texas and Arizona, but by agreement between Assistant U.S. Attorneys in both states, Arizona would handle the case.

"The undercover personnel came from Arizona and there were some meetings in Arizona," Ramirez said.

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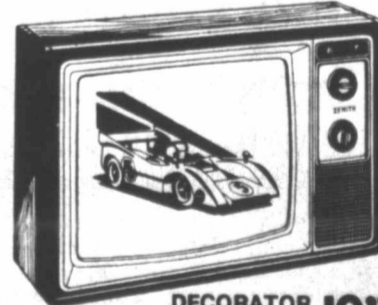
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The Pampa News

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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 Coving 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.)

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

J. P. Stevens and labor progress

It's often easier nowadays for a major company either to accommodate the demands of a union or to flee those areas where paid organizers have collared the work force than it is to stay and fight. The textile giant J.P. Stevens is continuing to do battle, nonetheless. Its chairman told stockholders this past week that the firm will continue to resist a boycott by the Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union, which would like to collect dues from thousands of Stevens workers.

J.P. Stevens is widely depicted as an outlaw in the area of employee practices because it has refused to follow the procedures of the National Labor Relations Board. The NLRB, an agency empaneled by Congress to ease the advent of compulsory unionism, wants Stevens to recognize the demand of an apparent majority of workers at several of the firm's plants that the union negotiate their wages and work rules. The company's steadfast refusal is condemned by many people who applaud civil disobedience when practiced by others.

The incomplete understanding of labor-market dynamics that leads textile workers to opt for collective bargaining is widespread in our society, even among people who aren't union members. The false perception assumes the existence of a perpetual class within the population, usually called "workers," whose lot in life will always consist of what they can extract from the hide of corporate management. For any single group of employees at some fixed point in time, this may be true. But the vast field of job opportunities is ever changing, and over time the desirability of those positions will reflect the prosperity and profitability of the enterprises that fill them in order to serve customers.

Companies, in order to respond to shifting consumer demand, operate most efficiently when permitted maximum flexibility in labor utilization. When they are encumbered by strictures on hiring, firing and assigning their employed resources, they will not compete as well in the marketplace. Customers will suffer immediately if they rely on the firm, and once they can find an alternative, the company and its employees will pay the price. If the encumbrances are present throughout the economy, overall production of wealth is diminished and very few escape the consequences.

Our economy is taking on increasing rigidity as unions demand lifetime job guarantees and similar manifestations of permanence in employment. This phenomenon, which is worldwide, was described in Peter Drucker's Mar. 4 Wall Street Journal column, "The Job as Property Right." Although Drucker doesn't disparage the development, viewing it instead as a challenge for management, he does note the similarity of today's job expectations to feudal land rights. We all know what an efficient system that was.

The enforcement of an employer's duties to maintain the income of an employee for life extends in some Western countries even beyond the point of bankruptcy of the firm — it is a lien against the owner's personal assets. Obviously, decisions to hire new workers are then made with great caution, and Drucker notes that in Belgium, where such income guarantees exist, they keep firms from hiring workers they need, and thus create more unemployment than they prevent or assuage. In Japan, where job permanence is less a function of union prodding than of national custom, it may be the greatest barrier to a shift from labor-intensive to knowledge-intensive industries, he says.

What this tells us about J.P. Stevens is that though some textile workers might realize temporary gain from sewing on the union label, the more that individual jobs exist to serve jobholders and not customers, the greater the loss to all of us. J.P. Stevens may not understand or care about these rather global ramifications of its struggle, or about anything but profit maximization. The beauty of a system of free capital and labor, which resistance to unionism furthers, is that the motivation doesn't matter. Cost-cutting serves customers, and efficiency redounds to the betterment of all.

Bill would prune regulation jungle

For all the rhetoric in Washington about regulatory reform, precious little has actually been done to ease the economic burden of unwarranted federal intervention in the marketplace. Deregulation of the airline industry has been the sole significant exception to what is otherwise largely a status quo record for both Congress and the Carter administration.

Fortunately, lawmakers and the White House now confront an unparalleled opportunity to chop some bigger chips out of Washington's regulatory colossus.

In the decade since its creation, the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, better known as OSHA, has managed to alienate just about everybody. Its nitpicking inspectors have blitzed workplaces from Maine to California, measuring the distances between ladder rungs and perusing toilet seats to determine if they met OSHA standards.

Employers struggling to comply with the tens of thousands of health and safety rules faced the daunting task of deciphering suffocating bureaucratic gobbledygook. OSHA's electrical safety standards alone ran to 250,000 words. Fire safety rules were conveniently encapsulated in a mere 2,400 regulations.

The guidelines not only told employers what to do, but how to do it. And virtually nothing was overlooked. OSHA even had

rules on how to select a toolbelt.

All this has cost the taxpayers more than \$1 billion in salaries and operating expenses for OSHA's battalions of inspectors and bureaucrats. The indirect costs, measured in higher prices for goods and services attending these meddlesome regulations, are anybody's guess.

Have all this money and effort given us less hazardous workplaces and fewer occupational accidents? The answer is an unequivocal no. In fact, days lost because of job-related accidents increased 28 percent during OSHA's hey day from 1972 to 1978.

No wonder, then, that OSHA has been under attack. The agency's belated efforts to streamline its rules and adopt some sensible priorities in deploying its 1,750 inspectors have come too late. For good reason, Congress is bent on rewriting OSHA's original 1970 charter.

Leading the charge is Republican Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania. His bill compels OSHA to concentrate its efforts on industries and individual enterprises with serious safety problems. The remaining 85 percent of the nation's workplaces would be largely spared the agency's ministrations. And Schweiker's legislation would also prune the jungle of health and safety regulations to more manageable proportions.

If OSHA cannot be eliminated altogether, Schweiker's bill at least could help.

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) - No matter what happens from here on, in the future when old political reporters gather to fondly remember Campaign '80, it will be John Connally about whom they will remember most. His dream of the White House came to an end two days after his dismal finish in South Carolina when he announced in the ballroom of a Houston hotel that he was accepting the inevitable. He was calling it quits.

The Connally run may be the last of the old-style big bucks campaigns in this age of campaign-spending limitations. It may be the last one in which a candidate runs wide open everywhere at once in this age of pick-your-spot-and-concentrate campaigns.

Connally began his quest early enough—more than two years ago, in fact. And he had enough money, raising more than \$10 million, the most of any candidate. But from the very beginning, he and his campaign organization made some basic errors and, in the end, they were impossible to overcome.

Eddie Mahe, a respected political

professional, ran the Connally campaign. For him, it was the old-style game. With what appeared to be unlimited funds at his disposal, he hired political professionals right and left. At one point, he was paying top dollar to more than 500 operatives.

For the Connally campaign, it was always first class. In those days, most of the other early starters, such as George Bush, were traveling with one or two aides, flying commercial and staying at Holiday Inns. Big John and his sizable retinue were never without their chartered Lear and only stayed in the best suites of the best hotels.

And who will ever forget some of the parties Big John threw for delegates? In the summer of '79, it was a rare weekend indeed that planeloads of potential delegates and reporters were not flown to the ranch in Texas to receive the full treatment.

After all, it appeared that the money would never end. It poured in from corporate contributors who felt that Connally was their candidate, one of their own.

Then, suddenly, the campaign began taking some major blunders.

The campaign's biggest error undoubtedly was the decision to fun full out in all primary states, ignoring the political calendar and the importance of the early tests. From the very start, the Connally people said Iowa was no more important than Florida, New Hampshire no more important than Illinois. So it was full out everywhere.

But then came the early results. Connally got 9 percent of the vote in Iowa, less than 1 percent in Puerto Rico and less than 2 percent in New Hampshire, Vermont, Minnesota and Massachusetts.

The kind of men backing the Connally campaign were pragmatic, hardheaded businessmen who can spot a loser and never send good money after bad. So, when Connally started posting such low vote totals, the money dried up.

Actually, this was a campaign suffering from snakebite from the start.

Ida Mills is a nice, 67-year-old from Clarksville, Ark. She likes John Connally and will go to the Republican convention in Detroit as his only delegate. How she was

chosen really typifies the whole Connally campaign and is the basis of future political campfire stories.

Arkansas will send 24 delegates, who were chosen by fewer than 200 Republican regulars, to the convention. Rather than stomp the state himself, Connally had all 200 based to Fairfield Bay, a luxury resort in the Ozarks, for a weekend on him.

Saturday was given over to booze and food and good times. On Sunday morning, all gathered for a breakfast where the candidate was to make his pitch.

Just as Connally was about to speak, an older man came up to wish him well, reached for his hand and died on the spot of a heart attack.

A pall fell over the group. Prayers were said for the deceased. Connally got up and, in a show of what was described as "oratorical brilliance," began a eulogy of the deceased that ended with all those assembled on their feet for a give-em-hell stump speech.

The dead man's widow later told a reporter she was sure her husband died happy shaking the hand of John Connally. The assembled were bused home and, a week later, gave 23 of their 24 delegates to Ronald Reagan.

Finito Big John. But it was fun while it lasted.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 25, the 85th day of 1980. There are 281 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 25, 1634, British colonists under Lord Baltimore first reached Maryland.

On this date:

In 1947, a coal mine explosion in Centralia, Ill., killed 111 miners.

In 1969, Pakistan's President Ayub Khan turned power over to the military after eleven years of leadership.

In 1973, Israel's biggest spy trial ended with the conviction of two Jews and three Arabs for treason and other charges.

In 1978, the Palestine Liberation Organization announced it would increase raids on Israeli-occupied territory in southern Lebanon.

Ten years ago, the nation's major commercial banks reduced their prime lending rates from 8½ percent to 8 percent.

Five years ago during a palace reception, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was assassinated by a nephew. The killer was declared to be mentally ill.

Last year, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed in Washington on details of their peace treaty signing ceremony.

Today's birthdays: English rock star Elton John is 33. Anita Bryant is 40.

Thought for today: One great use of words is to hide our thoughts. — Voltaire (1694-1778)



So much for the rose garden

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—The reason President Carter has been staying in the White House is to take care of the Rose Garden. The Rose Garden, as everyone knows, is in bad shape, and until he's able to rectify this, Mr. Carter has no plans of campaigning for the Presidency.

The other day, the White House landscaper presented the President with a resolution for the Rose Garden. Mr. Carter looked it over and said, "It looks all right to me, except take out all references to dandelions."

The President thought he had the problem resolved and went off to Camp David for the weekend.

While he was away, the landscaper told the gardener to replace all the roses with dandelions. The gardener argued this might be a mistake, but the landscaper said that was what the President wanted.

The gardener was also instructed to say, if anyone asked him, that although they were replacing the roses, this did not mean the White House was changing its rose policy.

Well, when Mr. Carter returned from Camp David and saw all the rosebushes gone and dandelions in their place, he was absolutely furious and demanded to see the landscaper immediately.

"What did you do to the Rose Garden?" he demanded.

"You told me you wanted dandelions instead," the landscaper said.

"I did not. I told you to take out all the dandelions and, if the gardener would not do it, to leave the Rose Garden as it was."

"I'm sorry, sir. It must have been a foul-up. I thought you said you wanted dandelions."

"Do you realize what this will do to me politically?" the President said. "The rose

grows all over America will be furious. Is it too late to tear the dandelions out?"

"We can't do that, sir. The dandelion lovers will say you bowed to the pressure of the rose lobby."

In the meantime, Teddy Kennedy got word of the Rose Garden fiasco and, in a major address to the Men's Auxiliary of the Garden Clubs of America, denounced the Carter backyard blunder.

All the Republican candidates said they were appalled.

Carter met with Vice President Mondale and Robert Strauss to discuss the political implications of the disaster.

Both men reported the heat was one, and rose supporters all over the country were angrily calling the White House. Strauss thought the blunder could cost Carter New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Mondale said even Minnesota rose growers were up in arms.

The President decided there was only one thing to do. And that was to issue a statement saying that he had made a mistake, and due to a communications problem between himself and the landscape department, all the rosebushes had been torn up.

The explanation was issued but did not placate anyone. The rose growers couldn't believe that Carter hadn't deliberately changed his policy on the roses, and the dandelion lovers said he had changed his mind for political expediency.

What depressed the President the most was that no one gave him any credit for his candor.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Bureaucratic barriers to petroleum production

By Anthony Harrigan

With all of the oil producing nations having announced several large recent price increases for their crude oil, it's imperative that the United States work hard to increase its domestic energy production in the 1980s.

Unfortunately, the Administration is more determined to extract new taxes from oil companies than it is to give incentives for stepped-up oil production. Its synthetic fuels program seems designed to produce more money for favored government bureaucracies.

United States Senator Max Baucus, D-Montana, has warned that "creating an independent and relatively unaccountable federal corporation for the sole purpose of promoting synfuels could actually hinder the development of synthetic fuels."

He charged that "The Synthetic Fuels Corporation would create a federal bureaucracy to do a job that could be done better in the private sector."

If the oil industry is allowed to do its job unhindered, the United States ought to be in good shape. Robert Belgrave, policy adviser to British Petroleum Corporation, recently pointed out that America is "the largest potential source of new energy supplies outside the Soviet Union."

Unfortunately, the Administration doesn't see the opportunities. It throws up barriers to all-out development of U.S. energy resources.

The continuing problem is one of access to oil-rich areas of the United States. The authoritative Oil and Gas Journal recently addressed this problem, saying: "Where is the prospective oil acreage? Much of it is lands owned by the federal government in such highly promising areas as the Overthrust Belt of the Rockies, the Alaskan North Slope and the off-shore frontiers—especially those off Alaska."

To date, the federal government has been more concerned about preserving vast

regions in a wilderness state than in opening these areas to meet the energy needs of the American people.

The Oil and Gas Journal cites a prime example: "The Beaufort Sea north of Alaska is perhaps the country's brightest hope for very large additions of oil and gas reserves. Yet the Interior Department is only now beginning to take the first tentative steps towards leasing in the open sea."

At the same time, the Administration wages a political war against the oil companies. Obviously, the oil companies can't search for oil offshore in the Arctic, for example, without making enormous investments. The funds for the drilling have to come from retained profits.

The issue of energy development is among the most pressing this country has ever faced. To hold domestic oil production at current levels until 1990, the industry will have to locate and develop reserves at least equal to current proved reserves.

The United States must do even more if we are to maintain a high level of industrial activity and become secure against blackmail by foreign oil producers.

Letters

Editor
PAMPA DAILY NEWS
403 West Atchison
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Dear Editor:
Mayor H.R. Thompson says that the proposed \$4.8 million dollar street improvement program will cost us taxpayers less than \$20 per year. Does he think that we are that stupid?

Please join thinking Pampans in defeating the bond election on April 28th.

Respectfully yours,
Jannie Lewis
518 N. Somerville

Berry's World



NEW YORK nation's rival Kennedy via Carter — but Democratic... Ronald Re the votes we primary with Bush cam boyhood, in a Carter and real battle; described as New York apportioned congressiona say at the c away.

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RIVIERA (AP) — Mo after she co rural doct Fever," he hoping galli will cure Thi typhoid carr Because t the 64-year- herself forc and alone. linked to six fever, inclu last three officials sai Since organism gallbladder ground, hea removing it Robinson. When Mrs. I the fever in later, afte died, she children an Ga., for Riv. A lawsuit women who as victim; infectious t trial Mond have filed restauran w Robinson w Marjorie and Jeanet dined sep family-s restaurant accordi documents. were hospi from typhoi Health of an investi outbreak a



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New York vote crucial for Kennedy camp

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers voted today in one of the nation's richest presidential primaries, with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy claiming he might finally gain an upset over President Carter — but vowing that defeat would not end his challenge for the Democratic nomination.

Ronald Reagan held the Republican lead in New York even before the votes were counted as he competed there and in the Connecticut primary with former U.N. Ambassador George Bush.

Bush campaigned hard in Connecticut, where he spent his boyhood, in an effort to cut into Reagan's command of the GOP race. Carter and Kennedy also were matched in Connecticut, but their real battleground was New York, a primary the challenger had described as a referendum on the course of the Democratic Party.

New York Democrats were assigning 282 nominating votes, apportioned on the basis of the popular vote shares in each of 39 congressional districts. Only California, with 306 delegates, has more say at the convention, and its primary is more than two months away.

A poll Monday in the New York Daily News showed Carter the preferred candidate by a narrow but still hefty margin. "I don't think we're going to win, but I don't think we're going to lose by 20 points, either," said Tom Southwick, spokesman for the Massachusetts senator. That was Carter's margin in the Louis Harris survey.

New York Republicans voted on a mystery ballot, which listed delegate candidates but not their nomination preferences. New York will have 123 votes at the GOP convention, 117 elected today and six others chosen by a state convention.

Reagan supporters won 34 convention seats without opposition; Thirty-four unopposed candidates were uncommitted, and 1 was for Bush.

There were 38 known Reagan supporters in contested races and 35 Bush advocates. The others were uncommitted or at least weren't saying.

It was Carter against Kennedy in Connecticut, too, with 54 Democratic delegates at stake. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown

Jr., and minor candidate Lyndon LaRouche also were on the ballot there.

Connecticut Republicans were apportioning 35 nominating votes. They chose among Reagan, Bush, Illinois Reps. John B. Anderson and Philip M. Crane, with Los Angeles businessman Benjamin Fernandez and campaign dropouts Howard H. Baker Jr., Bob Dole and John B. Connally also listed on the ballot.

The polls opened as early as 6 a.m. EST, and closed at 8 p.m. in Connecticut, 9 p.m. in New York.

Neither state allows crossover voting between parties, which denied Anderson the independent and Democratic support he had used to gain second-place showings in three earlier primaries.

Kennedy, the loser in 19 of 21 contests with Carter, had listed New York, along with Illinois and Pennsylvania, as states in which he expected to come back. He lost Illinois last Tuesday; Pennsylvania doesn't vote for almost a month.

After the Illinois defeat, Kennedy said that vote should not be read

as a referendum on Carter policies — but that New York would be one.

Despite the New York poll and a bleak assessment by aides, Kennedy said "I feel good about it. I think we've got this campaign moving."

He said the Carter administration is constantly surprised by crises, foreign and domestic. Now, he said, "we're going to surprise them."

But failing that, Kennedy said he will continue his campaign. "I don't believe that it is all over," he said in an election-eve television interview. "I believe we're gaining support...it's an uphill battle but I think we're moving now."

Vice President Walter F. Mondale wanted Carter votes at a subway stop and said, "The chances of President Carter being renominated are overwhelming."

Carter now had 535 of the 1,666 votes it will take to win the Democratic nomination. Kennedy has 189.

Childhood fever plagues woman after 50 years

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — More than 50 years after she contracted what a rural doctor called "The Fever," health officials are hoping gallbladder surgery will cure Tiny Robinson as a typhoid carrier.

Because she is a carrier, the 64-year-old woman finds herself forced out of work and alone. She has been linked to six cases of typhoid fever, including four in the last three months, health officials said.

Since the typhoid organism often uses the gallbladder as a breeding ground, health officials hope removing it will cure Mrs. Robinson.

When she was 6 or 7 years old, Mrs. Robinson caught the fever in Georgia. Years later, after her husband died, she packed up her children and left Americus, Ga., for Riviera Beach.

A lawsuit filed by two women who were diagnosed as victims of the rare infectious disease went to trial Monday. The women have filed suit against the restaurant where Mrs. Robinson worked.

Marjorie Jane Scheel, 57, and Jeanette Primack, 58, dined separately at a family-style steak restaurant in April 1978, according to court documents. Days later, they were hospitalized suffering from typhoid fever.

Health officials launched an investigation into the outbreak and three weeks

later located Mrs. Robinson, a part-time salad chef at the Carling House restaurant.

Both women filed civil suits against the restaurant in Palm Beach County Circuit Court, asking for reimbursement of medical expenses. Though the exact total of their claims wasn't released, a court spokeswoman said both

figures surpassed \$2,500. "Of course, I know I had the fever when I was a little girl," Mrs. Robinson said.

"But still, my children didn't have any and I had nine children. I ain't never been sick...And I ain't never stayed all night in a hospital."

R

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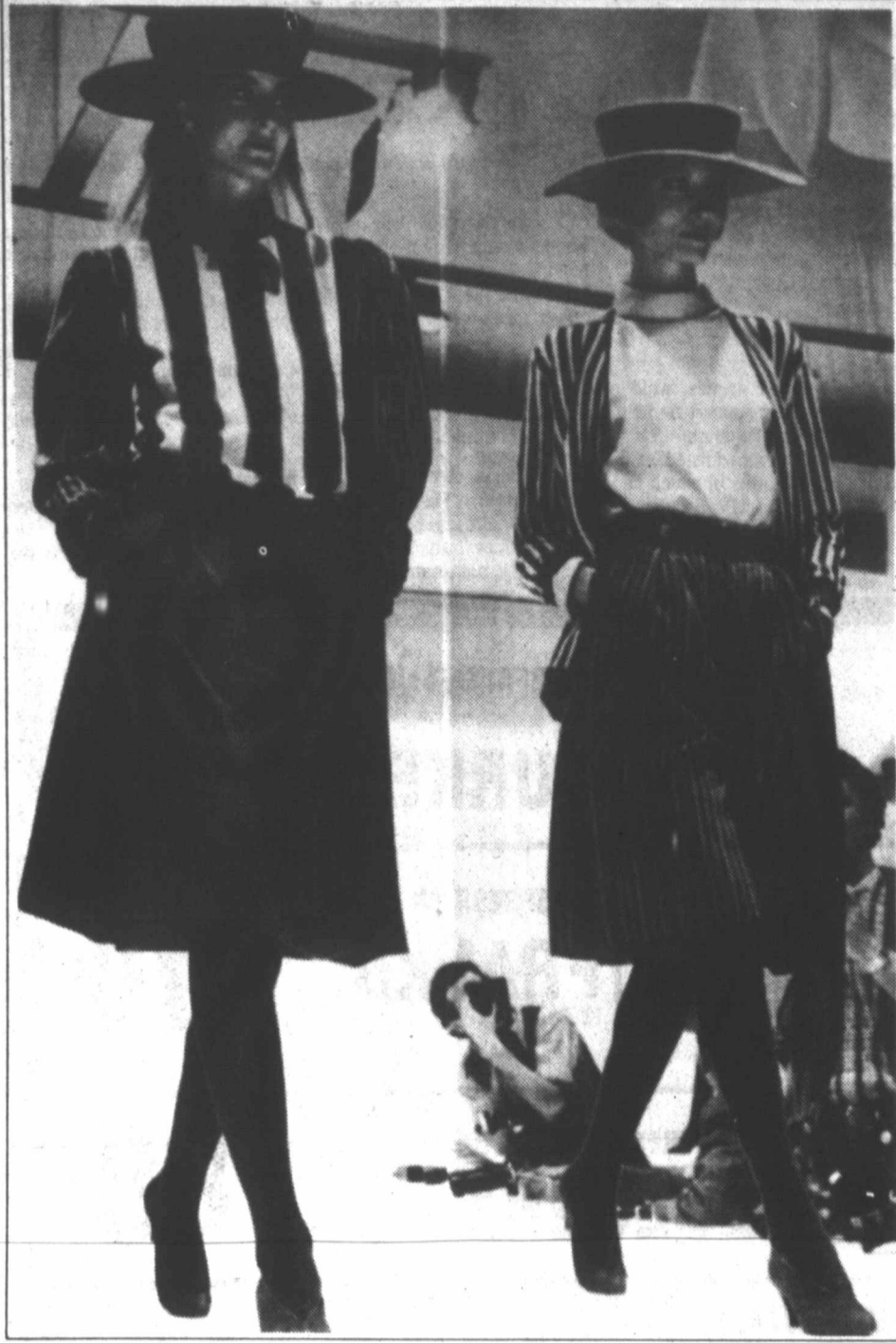
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Stripes headline spring, fall collections

STRIPES ARE PLENTIFUL both for fall and spring collections. At left, the two models wear green and cream colors in striped wool skirts and matching tops at a fall-winter showing in Milan, Italy. At right, models wear broad-brimmed sailor hats over awning-striped bodices during a spring-summer showing in New York City.

(AP photo)



MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

There are advantages to holding our tongues in our older marriages. Somebody once said, "There are times to open your mouth and times to shut it." I agree wholeheartedly with that statement.

I've written before about the occasions when we talked too much, too sarcastically or too critically — and later would have given years of our lives to recall unkind words, especially those we hurled at our spouses. It is hard to be forgiven, or to forgive ourselves, if we hurt each other's feelings unduly.

But today I want to emphasize the value of talking. Many older couples tell me that they sit for hours without speaking, usually because they feel they have nothing to say to each other. They believe they said it all in the years that are behind them.

Other couples are naturally reticent and do not want to reveal their thoughts to anyone else, not even their mates. They deprive the marriage of shared pleasures that could draw them closer.

Some time ago Otis attended a committee meeting where the men present were asked if they and their wives could do some speaking. Several demurred, saying their wives were shy and could not make talks or even face audiences while their husbands spoke.

When Otis got home and reported the incident to me, I asked, "Did you volunteer us?" He replied at once, "Of course. I told them that one thing I didn't have was a shy wife!"

Couples our age need to communicate with each other more than ever before. We've lived a long time in each other's company and may well live a good many more years together. So we will be happier if we share our happy thoughts and plans and hopes.

Of course we shouldn't, and hopefully don't, pass on

the problems that we have already talked out, the situations we can't change or the annoyances we hold against each other or against the world. But we need to discuss and enjoy our happiness in being together in our later years.

There are many ways of communicating, we know. We can do it by looks — our smiles, the love in our eyes, the contentment we show in our faces.

We can do it by touching — the holding of hands, a pat on the shoulder, the brushing of cheeks as we pass each other.

But communicating is most lovingly done by talking. When the husband says, "You look nice today" or "I'm glad you married me 40 years ago," the wife will get a lift she can get nowhere else. If she tells him, "You are my best friend," he will love her far more today than he did yesterday.

In addition to being happier for talking with our mates, we will keep our old friends and make new ones if we are able to make good conversation with them. I have seen people sit for 30 minutes or longer with acquaintances without saying a word, both of them embarrassed by their silence. I was sorry for them.

The ability to speak, on or off the stage, is often an asset. And, as I used to tell my speech students, the only difference between public and private speaking is the size of the audience. In my opinion, stage fright need not exist. A good deep breath just before you step in front of a crowd will take away your fear of talking to them. (Well, all right, a few of you may need three or four deep breaths.)

If your retirement work includes meeting people, your need to talk is great. And the best argument for

being able to communicate through talking is that you can spread more happiness that way. If you are silent, others may think you are bored or unhappy or disinterested. If you speak up, you will be appreciated for your effort to be friendly.

DEAR LOUISE: My husband of 47 years won't talk to me. I try to talk about the weather or his favorite TV show or what the neighbors are planting in their gardens or the news. But he just frowns and sighs and growls deep in his throat, without answering a word. I don't want to leave him sitting here all day and find people who will talk to me, but more and more I'm doing it.

I'd much rather visit with him than with anybody else, if he'd visit back. Am I the trouble in his silence — or is he? D.F.

DEAR D.F.: You both are — but I think you are more to blame than he is. You are offering him topics of conversation that many people don't find interesting and do not wish to discuss. Why don't you try asking him questions that require answers?

Ask his opinion about something that is important to both of you, such as where he would suggest you spend your next vacation. Or, if you can't afford to go anywhere, ask him where he'd like to go if he could.

Take him back in years to the times you solved problems together and ask him if he would still solve them the same way. Inquire about what he thinks of the world conditions. Tell him he'd be a marvelous president and ask what changes he would make in national situations if he could. I believe his pride will make him respond.

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

Amarillo B & PW to host brunch

The Amarillo Business & Professional Women's Club has slated its annual Emblem Brunch on Sunday at the Hilton Inn, 1-40 East and Lakeside.

Rhonda Morris, B & PW state president-elect, will be the featured speaker at the meeting, set to begin at 11 a.m. An elementary teacher in the Dallas schools, Ms. Morris developed the use of the contract method of independent study for primary students over 10 years of age. An instructor of mini-seminars for the school district, she also is the author of a guide for parents. She is part owner and vice-president of a ceramic company.

A member of B & PW for 15 years, she has served in offices and committees at all levels, including national. She is currently chairing the 1980-81 state presidents.

A native of Dallas, Ms. Morris received a degree from Abilene Christian University.

The Amarillo club has as its theme, "Let's Participate, Educate and Dedicate." Amarillo president is Mrs. Lagatha Andrews. Emblem chairman is Mrs. Pawnee Gaither.

Representatives have been invited from B & PW clubs from District Nine. Attending from Pampa will be Capitola Wilson, club president, Alma Ash, Vena Cain, Virginia McDonald, Laura Belle Cornelius and Clara Lee Rhoades.

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Eye center opens

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Center of Ophthalmic Public Health is being launched at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions to combat causes of blindness worldwide as part of an effort by the World Health Organization's Blindness Prevention Program to eliminate "preventable" blindness by the year 2000.

A joint effort of the Wilmer Eye Institute and the School of Hygiene and Public Health, the center will bring together specialists in the causes of sight-destroying eye diseases.

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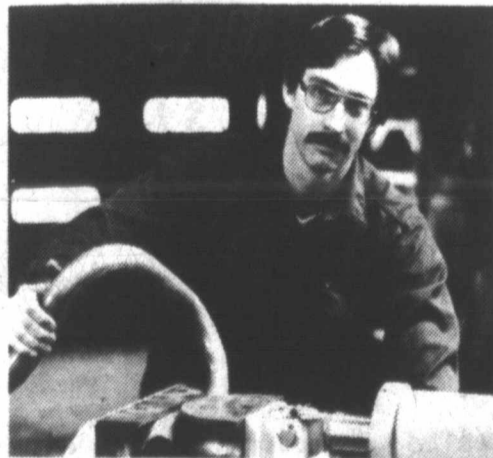
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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: MAGGIE IN MANHATTAN, a happily married woman, wrote to say that her husband wants to make love on Sunday morning before mass, but she feels guilty going to mass right after having had sex.
She asked you what was wrong with her, and you said, "Your problem is rooted in the notion that sex is sinful. You grew up believing it, and even though you're married and there is no reason to feel guilty, you're still programmed to equate sex with sin."
To a Catholic, who knows that the marital embrace is blessed by God, your Freudian prejudices appear ludicrous in this connection. MAGGIE'S guilt is obviously associated with the traditional eucharistic fast.
Until Vatican Council II, Catholics who wished to receive

communion were required to abstain from eating and drinking from midnight preceding mass, though now it is reduced to one hour.
Although there is nothing immoral about food, we do not partake of it immediately preceding mass and communion. It is thus logical that Maggie feels she should abstain from all other pleasures, including sex.
UNDERSTANDING IN ANN ARBOR
DEAR ABBY: You should have told MAGGIE to ask her husband to control himself for an hour or two on Sunday morning. After all, there are six other days, plus whatever time is left after they get back from church on Sunday.
J. IN MEDINA, OHIO

DEAR J.: MAGGIE knows her husband better than you or I. (P.S. You've got to shoot the ducks while they're flying.)
Do you feel left out? There are secrets in developing the art of making yourself popular. You're never too young or too old to learn. Get Abby's booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Look what's stored in the fridge

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Over half a century ago the first hermetically sealed electric refrigerator designed for household use appeared. Nearly a million of them were sold and several years back some of them were still in use!

No one need tell cooks to refrigerate dairy staples; meat, poultry and fish; fresh fruit and vegetables; cooked foods. But certain other items, not ordinarily refrigerated, benefit from being kept cold. Here are some I store in the refrigerator. You may want to follow suit.

Paprika. Whether it is the ordinary supermarket variety, or the Hungarian sort (mild, medium or hot) bought in a specialty food shop, I preserve its color by refrigerating it. Chili powder that contains a goodly portion of paprika should also be refrigerated.

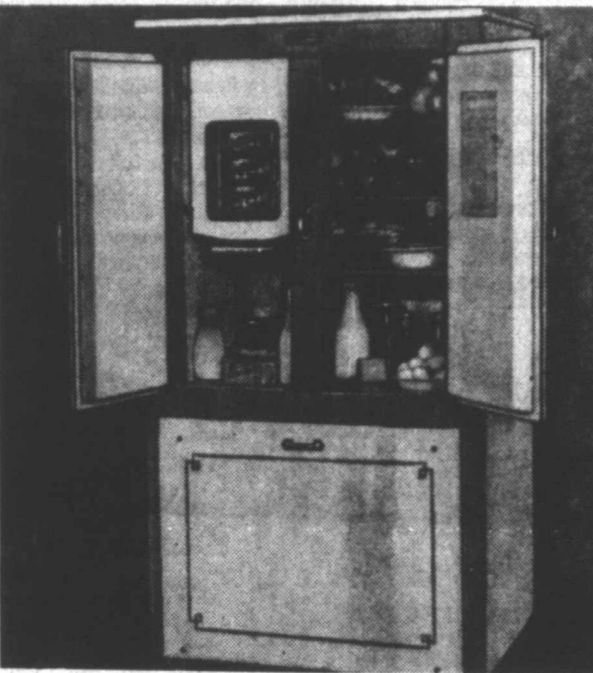
Tabasco sauce will keep its bright color if it is refrigerator-stored. Left at room temperature, after it has been opened, it turns an unattractive brown.

I keep all the oils I use for salad and cooking in the refrigerator. The cold clouds and solidifies them to some extent, but when I am going to use them I let them stand at room temperature for a short while and these characteristics disappear. After use, back the bottles go into the refrigerator. I'd rather go through this ritual than take the chance of the oils going rancid.

Because sesame seed, sunflower seed and poppy seed all contain oil, they are best kept refrigerated to avoid rancidity. If the seeds come in a bag, carton or tin, I empty them into screwtop jars that can be tightly closed before I refrigerate them. Kept chilled, the seeds stay fresh for a long time. Tahini, a sesame-seed paste widely used nowadays in various Mideast dishes, should also be stored in the refrigerator.

Fresh ginger root may be stored in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator for a short time. After that, it is best kept in the freezer. The color and flavor of ketchup and chili sauce, after the bottles have been opened, stand up best when refrigerated.

Onions are ordinarily kept in a dry, dark, airy place at room



A CABINET MODEL of the early-day refrigerator is shown in this 1920s print from the culinary picture collection of Cecily Brownstone, Associated Press Food Editor.

temperature. But if you use only half an onion, tightly wrap the remainder in plastic wrap and store it in the refrigerator's vegetable crisper; use it as soon as possible.

Book recounts women's decade

THE DECADE OF WOMEN. Edited by Suzanne Levine & Harriet Lyons. Putnam. 253 Pages. \$17.95.

The decade of the '70s was packed with events that have drastically affected the lives of women. The aptly named "The Decade of Women: A Ms. History of the Seventies in Words and Pictures," is packed with photos, speeches, quotes, court decisions, excerpts from books and articles and news stories that, together, bring home with stunning impact the changes those years have brought about.

Some of the happenings recounted were as sudden and far-reaching as the Supreme Court decision on abortion; others were gradual, subtler transitions, such as the trend toward women keeping their own names after marriage. But in every area, from sports to politics, from

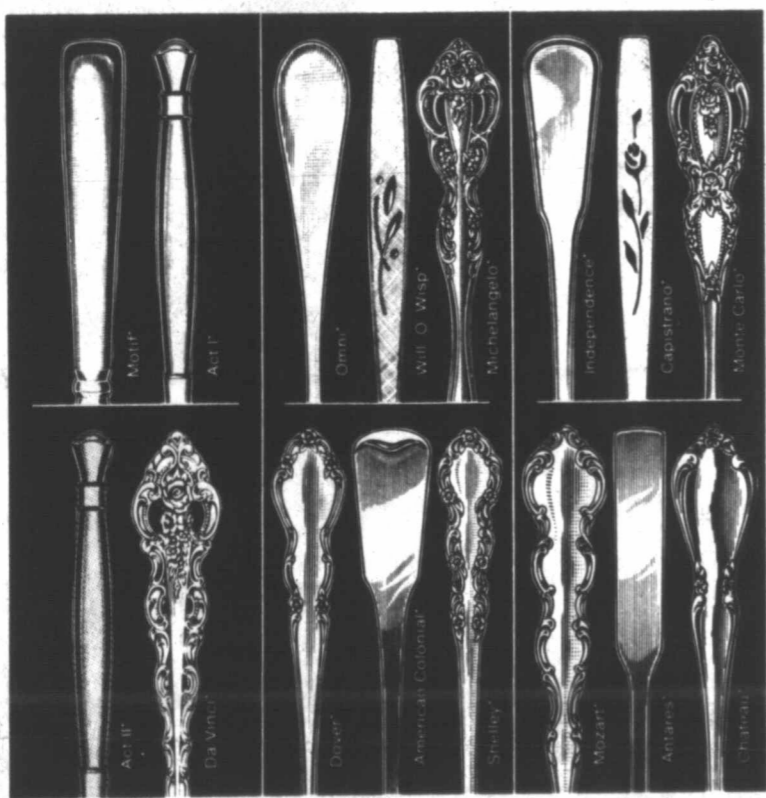
the campus to the workplace, the results of the stepped-up women's movement are tellingly recorded.

There is a chronology for each year recalling events and "firsts" which have cumulatively created a new atmosphere and attitude by and toward women at the end of the decade unimaginable at its beginning. It also includes a bibliography of 100 recommended books.

The volume, edited by Suzanne Levine and Harriet Lyons, and with an introduction by Gloria Steinem, is not only a fascinating overview of the '70s, but also a valuable record of women's victories — and defeats — during that time.

Joy Stille
Associated Press

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TAMMIE MINYARD (right) received the Hustling Harvester Award during the annual Pampa High Basketball Banquet Monday night. Presenting her with the plaque is Harvester girls' coach Mary Thomas. (Pampa News Photo)

Harvesters honored at annual basketball banquet

Rob Evans' speech about success and how to achieve it Monday night at the Pampa High Basketball Banquet applied directly to the 1979-80 Harvesters, who won the district 3-AAAA title this season for the first time in three years.

Evans, assistant basketball coach at Texas Tech, was guest speaker at the annual banquet in M.K. Brown Auditorium, which was attended by more than 100 fans, players, and faculty.

"I know a lot of people counted the Harvesters out before the first contest was played," said Evans, who was an All-American cager at Lubbock Christian College and New Mexico State.

Evans said three key ingredients—desire, determination, and dedication—has to be present for a team or a person to be successful.

"To achieve success, a positive attitude must be maintained," Evans said. "Often the difference between success and failure can be measured in small amounts, but the rewards can be enormous."

Evans, a Hobbs, New Mexico native, is in charge of recruiting for the Red Raiders.

The evening was highlighted by the presentation of several awards to Pampa High boy and girl cagers and the coronation of the 1979-80 basketball queen. Steve Glover and Joe Jeffers shared the Hustling

Harvester Award for the boys while Tammie Minyard received the same honor for the girls.

Ronnie Faggins, player of the year in district 3-AAAA, was named the Most Valuable Player and also received the rebound award with his 252 caroms this season. Glover captured the free throw award by shooting 74 percent from the line.

Harvester head coach Garland Nichols, who was the district coach of the year, said the 1979-80 championship season was his most enjoyable in a dozen years of coaching.

"I know that's what every coach probably says at a banquet, but I really mean it," he pointed out. "They won with attitude and togetherness no matter what Putt Powell says," referring to critical remarks the Amarillo Globe-News writer made about Nichols in a sports column.

Picked to finish no higher than third in pre-season polls, Pampa won the second-half district title and then defeated Palo Duro, 60-39, in a playoff to determine the overall champion. The Harvesters, who finished with a 16-14 record, fell to Lubbock Monterey, 52-40, in bi-district.

"These guys went out a winner," added Nichols. "They never went into a game they didn't think they could win."

Although the Lady Harvesters didn't have a winning season on the hardwood (6-19), head coach Mary Thomas felt her charges were winners in every other way.

"I heard compliments everywhere we went on how the girls acted like young ladies and were such good sports," Thomas said. "Their classmates and the community can be very proud of them."

Senior forward Kellye Richardson, who has several college basketball coaches wanting her services, walked away with every honor except the Hustling Harvester Award that went to Miss Minyard.

Richardson, who was selected as the team's most valuable player, averaged 22.7 points per game, 10 rebounds an outing, and shot 75 percent from the foul line. She was also named the MVP for the East squad in the annual Golden Spread All-Star game Saturday night in Amarillo.

Ann Jeffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffrey, was crowned Harvester basketball queen by Jim Agan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Agan.

Miss Jeffrey's attendants were Kayla Coffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coffee, and Laura Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Serving as Master of Ceremonies was John Glover. The banquet was sponsored by the Harvester Booster Club.



A FEW of the VIPs at the Pampa High School Basketball Banquet Monday night gather for a group photograph in M.K. Brown Auditorium. From left to right are Rob Evans, guest speaker and Texas Tech

assistant coach; Garland Nichols, Harvester head coach; Ronnie Faggins, most valuable player; Steve Glover and Joe Jeffers, co-winners of the Hustling Harvester Award. (Pampa News Photo)

Sund to stock new Dallas NBA franchise with youth

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Wouldn't it be fun to be able to start a pro basketball team from scratch, to pluck players off pro rosters or from the college ranks and put together your own team?

Rick Sund is getting to live out that sports fantasy. He's the player personnel director for Dallas' expansion franchise that will be joining the National Basketball Association next season, and he's been a busy man lately.

"I've seen about as many players and teams as I possibly can," said Sund, who learned his job under Wayne Embry with the Milwaukee Bucks in the '70s before being chosen for the Dallas job by Norm Sonju, the man who put together the group of 24 investors who put up \$12 million for the franchise.

"That's why I haven't moved from Milwaukee yet," Sund added. "I've been able to catch pro teams when they come into Milwaukee or Chicago, and I'm near big colleges like

Marquette, DePaul, Notre Dame and the Big Ten schools. But even with that, I've done my share of traveling, too."

NBA rosters will be frozen at the end of the season and each team will be allowed to protect eight players from the expansion pool. Sund will get the list of available players in mid-May, and on May 28 he'll announce Dallas' selection of one veteran from each of the 22 NBA teams.

What kind of players is Sund looking for?

"We really want to concentrate on getting good character people, from good backgrounds," he replied. "We want people who will accept the fact that for a couple of years we'll be struggling. We plan to go the youth route, building our

team year by year through the draft. We may struggle for a while, but we feel that's the only way to go.

With each team protecting eight players, Sund knows the pickings may be slim. But he's

hoping to find some diamonds in the rough.

In the June 10 college draft, Dallas will pick 11th. "I think we'll get a quality player," said Sund. "In this year's draft, there are about a dozen really good players."

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Watching television sports round-the-clock

BRISTOL, Conn. (NEA) - Two huge TV dishes standing on end, looking like they were out of the 25th century, shield the modern glass edifice from passing farmers and mill hands.

This old mill town in the rolling hills of western Connecticut is an unlikely location for what is the sports communication revolution of the 1980s.

The TV antennas — one called an uplink, the other a downlink — are hooked electronically with an RCA satellite 23,000 miles into space, hovering over the equator. While the dishes receive and transmit signals, experts work inside the new building behind them.

From 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. Monday through Thursday and from 6 p.m. Friday straight through (58 hours) to 4 a.m. Monday, those dishes send a wide variety of sports events, news and special programming into 3 million American homes.

They are, believes Chet Simmons just touching the tip

of the televised sports iceberg.

Simmons is a 51-year-old TV sports executive who until last July headed the NBC dispensary of fun and games. He was lured into this new venture — called the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) — by the challenge. And money. Lots of money, in the coffers of the Getty Oil Company, which is 85 percent behind this new sports-in-the-home concept.

ESPN started operations last September. Before 1980 is over, the goal is to transmit 24 hours of sports offerings a day, seven days a week.

Why is it here, in this rural Yankee setting?

"Because," explains Simmons, "we needed a relatively free-interference area (for reception and transmission). And because Bill lived here."

Bill is William Rasmussen, a local TV entrepreneur who thought up the idea of the ESPN network (and remains chairman of the board).

Originally, he wanted to feed Connecticut sports at the college and minor-league levels to cable systems in this state. He went to RCA to check out transmission through its satellite.

As long as you're going to that expense, it was suggested, why not feed Connecticut to the whole country?

Then John Toner, the athletic director at the University of Connecticut, proposed that the programming include NCAA sports that were not on network television but nevertheless dealt in national titles. In that category were skiing, tennis, baseball, hockey, lacrosse and many regional football and basketball games.

The important thing to remember here is that ESPN broadcasts are not directly competitive with home TV. They go to cable systems that solicit subscribers — the ESPN channel is an added inducement.

The NCAA liked the idea of added distribution of its sports wares.

About the same time (early 1979), the Getty Company was induced to provide the backing for this new venture. Noted for oil, Getty, a huge conglomerate, also is the largest producer of almonds in the world, cuts vast amounts of lumber and grows grapes for wine — all through its Diversified Operations, based in Los Angeles.

Now the problem was to get professional expertise in TV sports.

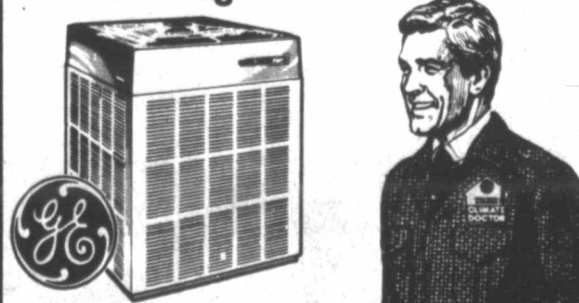
That's when contact was made with Chet Simmons, who was in an itchy mood professionally after 15 years of running NBC sports. And not entirely happy with the drift of that network.

"Maybe," says Simmons, "I had a bit of adventure in my soul. There was also significantly more money involved." So he came on as president and chief operating officer of ESPN (a name that connotes visions of Werner Erhard and undoubtedly will be changed).

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Handicap doesn't deter gymnast

RICHARSON, Texas (AP) — At 13, gymnast Diana Anglin says she probably is too old for future Olympic competitions. It's her age, not the fact that she was born without a right arm, that will keep her out, she said.

The agile young blonde uses a special oval rubber pad on the end of her artificial arm during workouts at Gymnastics, Inc., in nearby Garland. It supports her for floor exercises, vaults and routines on the balance beam.

"I don't feel bad about my arm, but sometimes it makes things harder — like I can't do the bars," she said. "I only do beam, floor and vault."

A highly determined gymnast, Diana works out three to four hours a day preparing for state competition and striving to keep her place on the team, the Flippers.

In four years of competition, she always has qualified for the state meet. The first two years, she placed 11th, and in 1978, was named Novice Gymnast of the Year.

Last year, she placed first in the floor exercise. This week she competes in her fourth meet, working toward a score of 9 (out of possible 10) so she can qualify for a regional meet in Denver next month.

"I've been working mostly on the optional, where the coaches help you make up your own routine," she said during a brief rest from

practice. "The highest you can get is a 10 and to get that, you have to take risks."

But Diana has been taking risks all her life. When she was born, her right arm had developed only an inch below the elbow.

"At first, it just about drove me nuts with guilt, and I still have bad moments," said her mother, Karen. "But you have to accept what life gives you, because there is always something good."

"And I really believe Diana was given a little something extra, because she has always been so outgoing and so successful in the things she has done."

When she was six months old, Diana got her first prosthesis — a rubber-tipped, mitten-shaped device that helped her learn to crawl. Eighteen months later, she began using a hook and, after specialized training, she was able to tie her shoes and grip a crayon.

She continued to use a clamp for years, but found it would not sustain her weight during the vault. So the flat-sided rubber pad was devised.

A self-described "medium good" gymnast, Diana says she would now like to try to tie the uneven parallel bars.

Richard Nonaker, a biomedical research graduate student at the University of Texas at Arlington, is working on a prosthesis design that would let Diana grip and release the bars.

Babe Ruth tryouts this week

Babe Ruth baseball tryouts for 13-15 year old boys will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the Optimist Club, 601 Craven. All boys interested must make two of the three tryouts or notify a league official to be

eligible to play on a team. Registration fee is ten dollars per child. Additional information may be obtained by calling league president James Davis at 665-4160 or Bill Coffey at 669-3108.

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- * Sheep Fries
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Sports



LARRY EARLES of Pampa displays a hybrid striped and a black bass, both weighing 2 3/4 pounds, that he pulled from Amistad Lake near Del Rio recently. Earles, who is the warden at La Tuna Federal Prison in El Paso, was fishing in the Devil's River area when he made the catch.

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Shurfine Whole Irish **POTATOES** 16 oz. can **3 / 89^c**

Shurfine Non-Dairy Whipped **TOPPING** 8 oz. **59^c**

Shurfine Cherry **PIE FILLING** 21 oz. **\$1²⁹**

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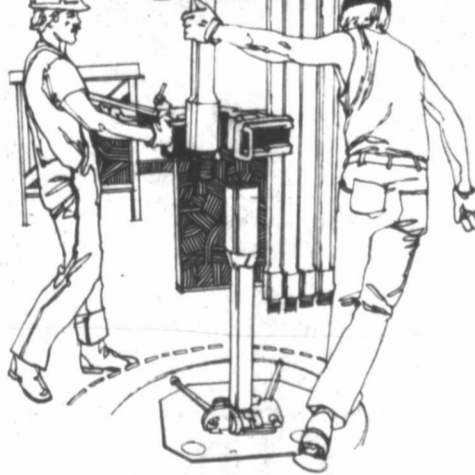
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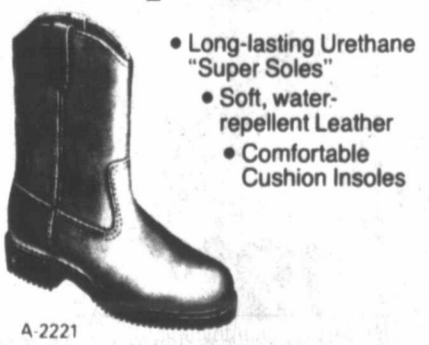
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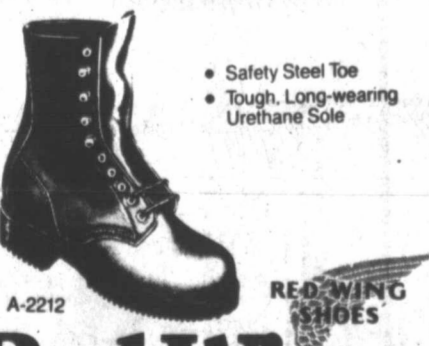
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2157R-14 (GR78-14)	\$66	\$2.58 P.B.T.
2257R-14 (HR78-14)	\$71	\$2.80 P.B.T.
2057R-15 (FR78-15)	\$65	\$2.61 P.B.T.
2157R-15 (OR78-15)	\$67	\$2.79 P.B.T.
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LOUISVILLE'S DARRELL Griffin (34) appears astonished as he sees UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe (55) pull down a rebound during the NCAA championship game Monday night. Vandeweghe scored 13 points, but Griffin's dexterity and speed enabled Louisville to win. (AP Photo)

Crum loses temper, but Cards win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With his team down 28-26 to UCLA in the NCAA championship game, Louisville Coach Denny Crum did something he has never done before.

He yelled at his team in the locker room. "I got on them really hard at the half. I had to do something to wake them up," Crum said. "I told them that if we got beat, fine, but make them earn it, don't give it to them."

Crum told the Cardinals that they were playing tight and that they were choking.

"Both teams had a lot of young players. The youth and the fact the game means so much put a lot of pressure on both of us," said Crum, who won his first national championship in three trips to the Final Four. Both earlier defeats were in semifinal games against UCLA.

After the pep talk, Crum did another thing he has never done in his nine years at Louisville. He apologized to the team for losing his temper.

"He didn't need to do that. We deserved it," said guard Jerry Eaves.

Crum's method worked as the Cardinals rallied to a 59-54 victory behind All-America guard Darrell Griffith's game-high 23 points.

"UCLA played tough defense and didn't give us much at all," Crum said. But after his pep talk

"we got the press going and loosened up." Louisville's press proved to be too much for the Bruins to handle.

"At the end of the game, when the going got tough, they hung in and did what they had to do," Crum said. "It's the best conditioned team I've had."

Griffith, voted most valuable player of the tournament, said: "They played great defense, but we got the press going and forced a lot of turnovers."

The 43-year-old coach said: "This team's been special to me. They didn't quit all year, they have great character and earned everything they got."

Crum also had praise for the 6-foot-4 Griffith. "Darrell Griffith's performance in this tournament was great," he said. "It was your mistake (sportswriters) that you didn't pick him as the No. 1 player in the country. You know now that he's the best player."

Crum was talking about the selection of DePaul's Mark Aguirre as the Associated Press player of the year by a vote of sports writers and broadcasters. But the nation's coaches selected Michael Brooks of LaSalle as their player of the year.

Boilermakers belt Iowa, 75-58

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — After an eventful basketball season that ended with his team in the NCAA Final Four, Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll can go back to being a student again.

The 7-foot-1 Carroll concluded a sterling career by pouring in 35 points and grabbing 12 rebounds to spark Purdue past Iowa 75-58 in an all-Big Ten NCAA consolation game Monday night.

Carroll, a first-team All-American, frustrated Iowa at both ends of the court, sinking 14 of 17 from the field goal attempts and blocking four shots. He's a certain first-round pick in the NBA draft, but he says his thoughts right now are on school work.

"I'll get up in the morning and go to class," Carroll said when asked about his future. "I'll become a full-time student again. I'm in line to graduate on time at this point and that's the

next thing in line for me."

Carroll's 35 points, which included 20 in the first half, gave him a record 158 points for six NCAA tournament games. The previous mark was 142 set by last year by Tony Price of Penn.

In Purdue's last game with Iowa, Carroll was limited to seven points and hit only one of 13 shots.

"We did not do a very good job of keeping the ball away from him," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "When Carroll is playing hard, I don't think there is anybody in the country better than he is."

Carroll scored eight straight points late in the first half to erase a 25-22 Iowa lead and help Purdue to a 32-27 advantage at halftime. Iowa got no closer than three points in the second half and Carroll capped the victory with a slam dunk in the final minute.

"I'm very happy to win the game," Purdue Coach Lee Rose said. "There's been a great deal

of talk and discussion about the value of a third-place game. I think when you lose, it doesn't give you much of a platform to speak to the issue.

"But this is a most difficult game to play. Whatever can be done about modifying or adjusting it, we'll make some recommendations to the NCAA committee."

Swim classes offered

Pampa Youth and Community Center is offering Spring swim lessons for children during April and May.

Through April 7-23, classes for polywogs will be offered at 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and classes for beginners will be offered at 5 p.m.

Starting April 24, polywog and beginner classes will get underway at 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. respectively. Classes end May 9.

Final session before summer vacation will be May 12-29 (class will not meet Memorial Day). Classes for beginners and advanced beginners will be held at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. respectively on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Enrollment, which is open to the general public and members alike, is now being conducted in the youth center's front office.

Polywogs are children four to six years of age who measure 33 inches at the chin and have not started first grade. Beginners are six-year olds and over while advanced beginners are youngsters who have passed the beginner's level.

Call 665-2622 after 4 p.m. weekdays for more information.

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Polyester/cotton knit. Contrast-ing 3/4 raglan sleeves.

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Sports trivia at a glance

In the 1924 Olympics in Paris, Paavo Nurmi of Finland won the 1500-meter and 5000-meter events less than one hour apart.

Lee Barnes of the United States won the 1924 Olympic gold medal in the pole vault at the age of 17.

Polo was an Olympic sport five times, from 1900 to 1936, and great Britain won three times with Argentina taking the gold medal twice.

Dr. Benjamin Spock rowed for the Yale eight-oar crew in the 1924 Olympics in Paris.

The National Football League had a record paid attendance of 13,182,039 for 224 regular-season games in 1979.

On the weekend of Sept. 23-24, 1979, a record total of 851,723 people witnessed the 14 National Football League games.

The average point total per game for both teams in the National Football League in 1979 was 40.1.

There were 1,101 touchdowns scored in regular-season action in the National Football League in 1979.

There were 536 touchdown passes in the 1979 National Football League regular season.

The great golfer Bobby Jones used a putter known as "Calamity Jane."

After winning his grand slam of golf in 1930, the U.S. and British Opens and the U.S. and British Amateur tournaments, Bobby Jones retired from formal competition at the age of 28.

There are six golf courses at the Pinehurst, N.C., Country Club.

The World Golf Hall of Fame is located at the Pinehurst, N.C., Country Club.

Many golfers have now reached the \$1 million mark in earnings but one of the greatest, Ben Hogan, did not. The purses were too small in his era.

On the back nine of his first round in the 1955 Texas Open, Mike Souchak posted a 27 with two pars, one eagle, and six birdies.

Sonja Henie of Norway competed in figure skating in the 1924 Olympics at the age of 11 but did not win a medal.

Prep rodeo results

Lena Stewart of Pampa took first place in goat tying at the Perryton High School Rodeo last weekend.

Teammate Kelly Brock was sixth in goat tying.

Also placing from Pampa were Jim Bridwell and Robbie Benyshek, sixth, team roping; Shane Brown, sixth, bareback riding.

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Athletes' plan axed?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The athletes' plan to permit them to participate in the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer while simultaneously protesting the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan apparently is a dead issue.

A high White House aide, who asked that he not be identified, said Monday that a similar proposal was considered when President Carter called for a boycott of the Games, but the idea was rejected.

Although he said he had not studied the athletes' counterproposal, which was sent to the White House Saturday night, the official said, "It's obviously unacceptable. The president has made his decision."

The athletes proposed that they be permitted to compete in the Olympics but would protest the Soviet presence in Afghanistan by not taking part in any of the ceremonies.

Under the proposal approved by the Athletes Advisory Council of the U.S. Olympic Committee, they would not participate in the opening and closing ceremonies and would not show up to accept any medals they win.

They would arrive in Moscow just before they compete and leave immediately after, remaining in the Olympic Village or the training facilities during their time on Soviet soil. They would do no sightseeing or engage in any other tourist activities.

On Friday, however, Carter told the nation's Olympians emphatically that the United States would not participate at all: "I say that not with any equivocation. The decision has been made."

The plan was proposed by I. Toro of El Cerrito,

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TELEVISION

EVENING

7:00 (2) **JIM ROCKFORD PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR** (3) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** 1967 "Red Tomahawk" 1967 Howard Keel, Joan Caulfield. An Army Captain after Custer's massacre at the Little Big Horn, spreads the word that the Sioux may attack a small town. (2 hrs.)

(3) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** 1950 "Dallas" 1950 Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman. Former Confederate guerrilla officer arrives in Dallas, Texas, seeking revenge on three brothers who ravaged his home and lands. (2 hrs.)

(4) **THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO**

(7) **HAPPY DAYS** With the help of Richie's Uncle Joe, the gang is transported back to the roaring '20's where district attorney Richie and hoodlum Fonzie battle over the love of Lori Beth.

NEWSDAY

(1) **ORAL ROBERTS**

(10) **SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "The Ordeal Of Dr. Mudd" 1980** Stars: Dennis Weaver, Susan Sullivan. A powerful, dramatic film about the Maryland physician who, because he unwittingly aided in the escape of Abraham Lincoln's assassin by setting his broken leg, became the subject of one of the country's most infamous trials. (3 hrs.)

(11) **NBA BASKETBALL** Cleveland Cavaliers vs New York Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(12) **NOVA "Mr. Ludwig's Tropical Dreamland"** This program examines a bold capital enterprise founded by a reclusive American billionaire which flourishes in the Amazon rain forest. (60 mins.)

7:30 (7) **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** Squiggy gets a touch of class and turns into royalty—but only as a sleepwalker—when he and Lenny move into Laverne and Shirley's apartment while the girls go to Chicago.

(8) **VOICES**

(1) **GOOD NEWS**

(3) **700 CLUB**

(4) **THE BIG SHOW** Tony Randall and Herve Villechaize welcome Lola Falana, Dorothy Hamill, Roger and Roger, George de la Pena, and the Alvin Nickolas Dance Theater. (90 mins.)

(1) **MOVIE (HISTORICAL-DRAMA)** 1976 "All the President's Men" 1976 Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. (Paid subscription television) Extensive investigative work by two Washington Post reporters exposes the Watergate scandal. (2 hrs., 7 mins.)

(7) **THREE'S COMPANY** When Chrissy finds out that Jack has become a male escort and is running around with an older woman, she thinks that Jack is not receiving enough affection at home and decides to make the ultimate sacrifice.

(12) **NOVA "Mr. Ludwig's Tropical Dreamland"** This program examines a bold capital enterprise founded by a reclusive American billionaire which flourishes in the Amazon rain forest. (60 mins.)

(13) **MYSTERY: "Rebecca" Part III.** At the traditional costume ball, Mr. de Winter gets an unwelcome shock when Mrs. de Winter wears an exact copy of the dress once worn by Rebecca. (60 mins.)

8:30 (7) **TAXI** The cabbies get a dose of high living when Letka's flea-trap apartment is demolished, prompting him to blow his life's savings on a luxurious penthouse. (Repeat)

9:00 (7) **NEWS**

(3) **FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY**

(1) **PKA KARATE**

(7) **HART TO HART** Hot on the trail of the killer of a Hart Industries chemist, Jonathan and Jennifer find themselves trapped in a chamber where they are subjected to terrifying weather changes by a dangerous scientist who has discovered a powerful new narcotic. (60 mins.)

(13) **MYSTERY: "Rebecca" Part III.** At the traditional costume ball, Mr. de Winter gets an unwelcome shock when Mrs. de Winter wears an exact copy of the dress once worn by Rebecca. (60 mins.)

by two Washington Post reporters exposes the Watergate scandal. (2 hrs., 7 mins.)

10:30 (3) **MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY)** "Sweet Music" 1935 Rudy Vallee, Ann Dvorak. Crooner-orchestra leader uses every trick to land a singer-dancer marriage contract. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

11:00 (2) **MOVIE (SUSPENSE)** 1956 "The Killing" 1956 Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray. An elaborate bankroll theft is tied in to a crucial horse race. (100 mins.)

(1) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Delta Factor" 1970 Christopher George, Yvette Mimieux. A private eye embarks on a C.I.A. mission to rescue a scientist imprisoned on an island. (2 hrs.)

11:45 (3) **MOVIE (SUSPENSE)** "Midnight Express" 1979 Brad Davis. (Paid Subscription Television) American traveler's desperate efforts to escape a Turkish prison. (2 hrs.)

12:10 (7) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Night Cries"**

12:40 (1) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** "Back from Eternity" 1956 Robert Ryan, Rod Steiger. Eleven plane-crash survivors are mar-

ooned in a remote head-hunter region of South America's jungle; their reactions as each hope for escape fade. (2 hrs.)

1:10 (2) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Desire Under the Elms" 1956 Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins. A Eugene O'Neill drama about family hatred and the greed for land. (2 hrs., 13 mins.)

2:00 (1) **MOVIE (HORROR)** "Thirsty Dead" 1974 John Considine, Jennifer Billingsley. A bizarre cult depends upon human blood for sustenance female blood. (2 hrs.)

2:40 (3) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Svengali" 1955 Hildegard Kneff, Donald Wolfitt. A young girl becomes a singing artist under the

hypnotic power of an artist. (105 mins.)

4:20 (1) **MOVIE (SCIENCE-HORROR)** "Electronic Monster" 1958 Rod Cameron, Mary Murphy. An insurance investigator traces the trail of the death of a film star to a psychiatric hospital where strange experiments are conducted. (90 mins.)

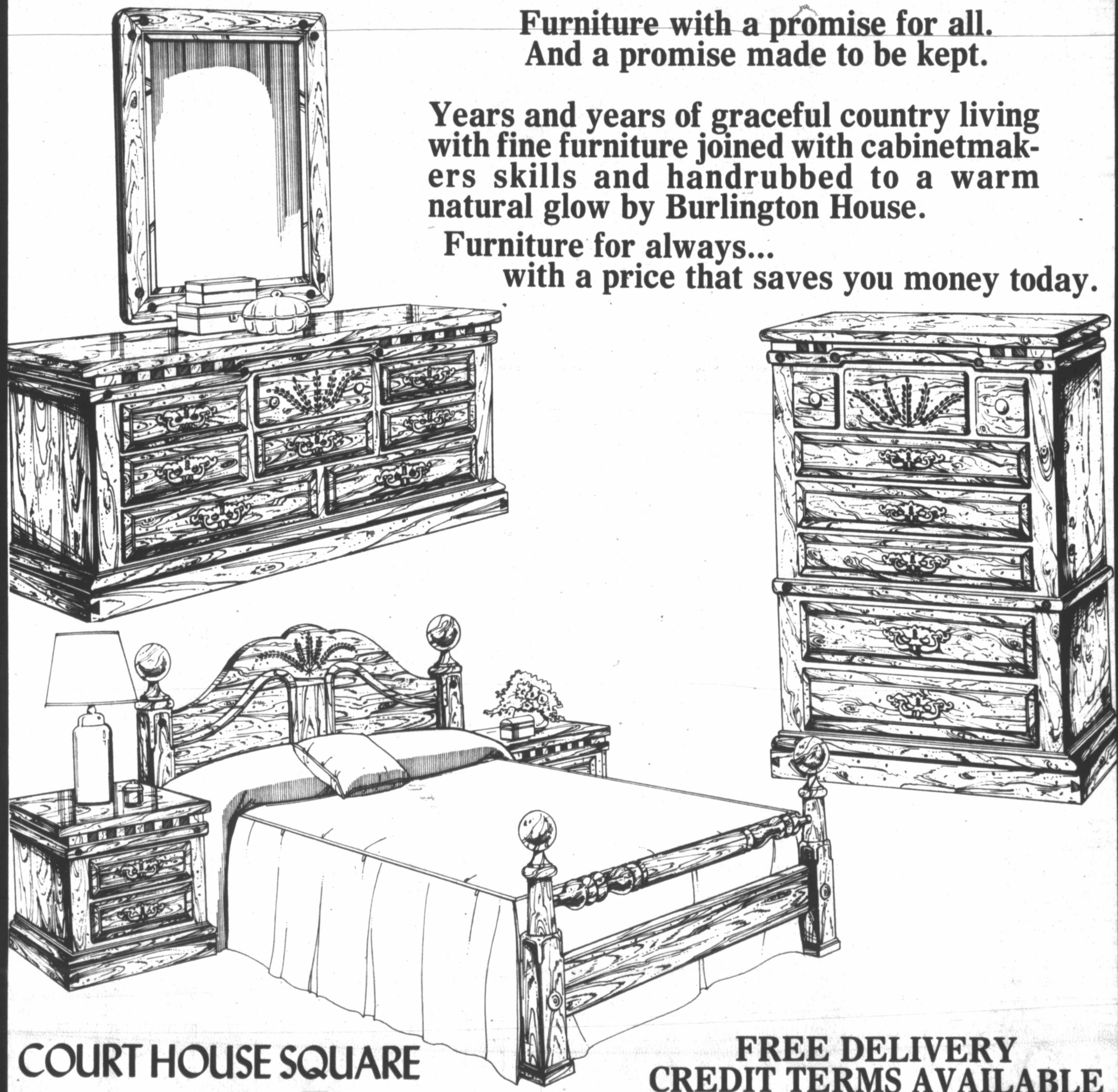
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Movie guide

EVENING

7:00 (2) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** 1967 "Red Tomahawk" 1967 Howard Keel, Joan Caulfield. An Army Captain after Custer's massacre at the Little Big Horn, spreads the word that the Sioux may attack a small town. (2 hrs.)

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8:00 (1) **MOVIE (HISTORICAL-DRAMA)** 1976 "All the President's Men" 1976 Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. (Paid subscription television) Extensive investigative work

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Othello villain
- In the same place (abbr.)
- What (It)
- Forest animal
- Infamous Roman emperor
- Buddhism type
- Occasional
- Jackie's 2nd husband
- Shed tears
- Skill
- Bogged down
- Before (prefix)
- Spanish hero
- Tacky
- Paving material
- Small quantity
- Sheet of glass
- Oklahoma town
- Compass point
- Deities
- Glazes
- Leaving a will
- Vales
- Beast of burden

DOWN

- Secred bird of the Nile
- Air (prefix)
- Attire
- Prospector's find
- Harden
- Cummersbund
- Biblical character
- Small rodents
- Russian
- In this place
- Novelist
- Bagnold
- Indiana city

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 26, 1980

You can look for your social circle to expand this coming year as you begin to meet a lot of new people. One word of caution: Before mixing new pals with business, make sure you know all about them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There isn't anything wrong with your work today, yet nothing you do seems to please you. Because of this you may never complete what you set out to do. 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 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone today isn't as honest as you think about a situation in which you're both involved. Watch out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pacts or agreements made today have small chance of fulfilling themselves, because either you or others involved may have little intention of keeping promises made.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) So long as confusion abounds, especially in financial areas, don't do anything. Someone could get you to agree on something that's not in your best interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be your own worst enemy today by indulging your slightest whims because you think you're being deprived or neglected. It's not true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations revolving around the family today could be exceptionally confusing and complicated. Make sure you're not the major contributor to the problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Having a defeatist outlook will cause you to see things negatively today. Before you throw in the towel, at least give things a try.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unrealistic goals could be your undoing today. Make sure you don't confuse what you can afford with what you wish to attain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability to accomplish your goals today, but it could be difficult to coordinate your plans because you don't believe it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could lose something you had right at your fingertips because you have a tendency to believe your own daydreams and to be led off the track.

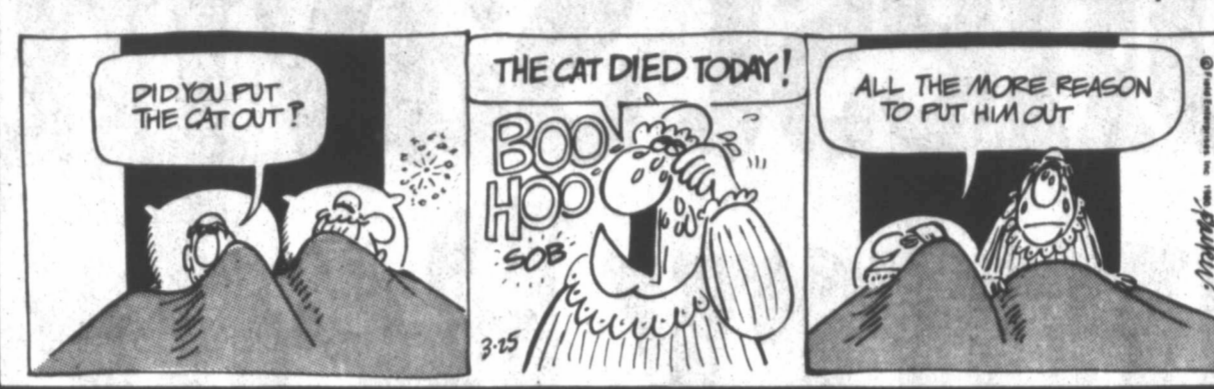
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A lot of needless tension could be created today by being too possessive or jealous concerning some friends. This is not your style.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unfortunately, you could have considerable faith in the wrong person when making an alliance to get a job done. Chances are he or she will let you down.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



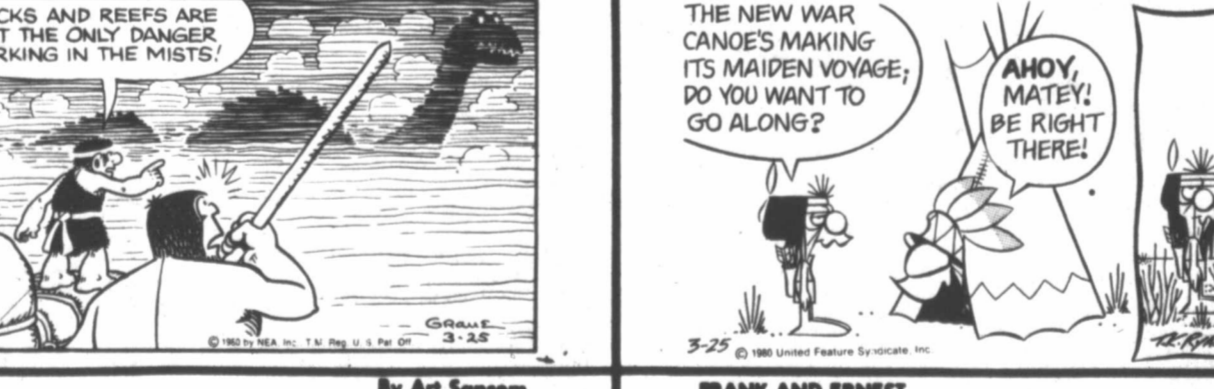
By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



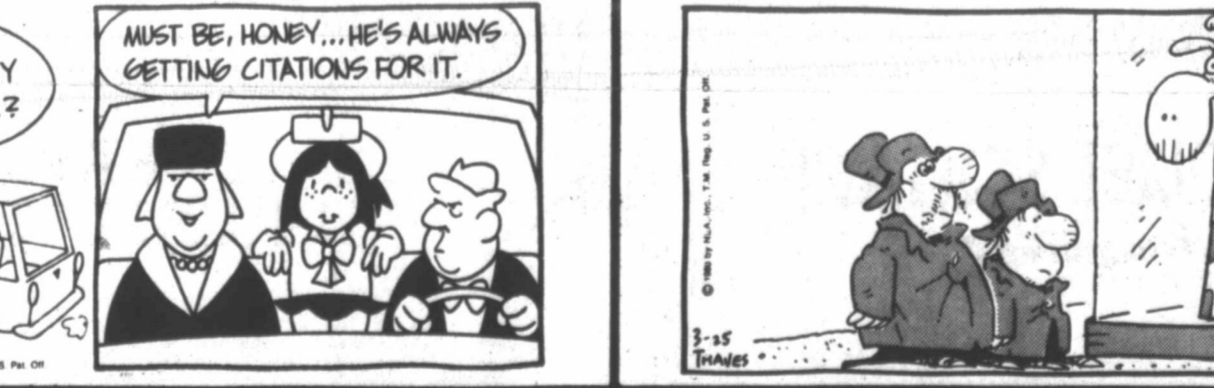
By Brad Anderson



By Dave Greue



By Art Sanson



By Charles M. Schulz



By Charles M. Schulz

SIDE GLANCES



By Gill Fox



By Howie Schneider



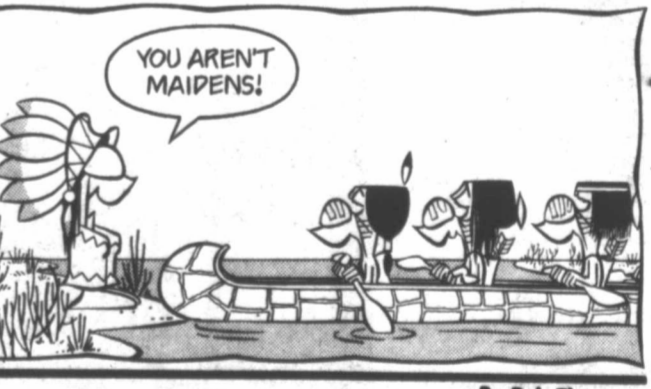
By Johnny Hart



By Al Vermeer



By Dick Cavalli



By T.K. Ryan



By Bob Thaves



By Jim Davis

By CH Assoc PHIL Joan I no-norse served u the local steely j straight j But on tell was earth. I astral tr It's abou Wind t tor when. Because can re body. "My r bed, swe and go d want to toys I wa interv I an werc of the ot bed to th where m would pl One n caught. C "My 1 steps to than I ex of me fi door ope remembe the very her look e "And I looked at me, she followed saw the p And so di Joan D her sec looking d

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HOUST of Texas n education help edu children w the former Office of C Martin Monday a for the , which has in trying to that limits to citizens residents. The fed handicapp "all handi United Sta and publi

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Newswoman relates eerie experiences

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) —
Joan Dinerstein was the
no-nonsense anchorwoman who
served up the evening news on
the local CBS-TV affiliate — a
steely professional telling it
straight and down to earth.

But one story she dared not
tell was decidedly not down to
earth. It's about ghosts and
astral travel and clairvoyance.
It's about her.

Wind back the clock 30 years
to when Joan Dinerstein was 4.
Because that's the first time she
can remember leaving her
body.

"My mother would put me to
bed, sweetly whisper good night
and go downstairs. But I didn't
want to go to bed. There were
toys I wanted to be with, things I
wanted to do," she recalled in
an interview.

"So the real me would lift out
of the other me, float over the
bed to the other side of the room
where my doll cabinet was and I
would play."

"One night she almost got
caught. Or did she?"

"My mother came up the
steps to check on me sooner
than I expected. The astral part
of me froze," she said. "The
door opened very slowly. And I
remember watching her face in
the very dim light. Watching
her look around the room."

"And I realized that when she
looked at me, she looked past
me, she didn't see me. And I
followed her eyes to the bed. She
saw the physical me lying there.
And so did I."

Joan Dinerstein grew up with
her secret on a mountain
looking down on Johnstown, Pa.

As a child she remembers
"seeing things and people" that
others didn't see.

"I don't know who they were,
but I carried this feeling that it
was wrong to do it," she said.
"It was akin to guilt because I
knew other people — grown-ups
— weren't having these
experiences."

She left the mountain as a
teen-ager, moved here and
earned a degree in
communications from Temple
University. In 1976, after
working as a reporter, she was
named co-anchor of the evening
news on Channel 10.

In a wink, she had become a
media star with a handsome
salary. One of her competitors
in the Philadelphia rating race
was Jessica Savitch, now a
national anchorwoman with
NBC.

Joan Dinerstein kept her
secret in her posh apartment
with her cats. Then one night
she floated off to Florida. Or did
she?

"It was wintertime in
Philadelphia," she recalled.
"And I woke up in my dream
and I was on a beach. It was
nighttime and I remember the
marvelous feeling of the warm
dampness."

"I was sitting in the sand at
the edge of the water, wearing a
long white dress. And I started
to walk, attracted by the sounds
of faint music and voices."

"There was a beach house
ahead, and as I neared it a
young couple walked out on the
back porch. There was a party
going on inside."

"There was something
familiar about the man. Then I
realized it was my friend,

Richie. His face showed he
recognized me. I raised my
hand to wave at him, and then,
bang, I woke up."

The next morning, the phone
rang.

"It was Richie, calling from
Miami," she said. "He was
frantic, upset. He's screaming
through the phone. 'What are
you doing?'"

"He said last night he was at a
party, with friends, at the
beach. And it was smoky and
noisy, and the girl he was with
said, 'Let's walk out on the
porch and get some air.'"

"He said, 'We walk out and
we see this lady in a white
dress. She's walking up from
the water. And she begins to
look like you. And I realize it is
you. And you wave, and you
disappear.'"

"He said, 'What are you
doing? What's going on?' So I
told him."

Joan Dinerstein lost her
anchorwoman job last year, a
victim of the ratings scramble.

Today, she is a part-time
consultant with the
Philadelphia School District,
teaching communication skills.
She is also author of a "psychic
cookbook" in which she links
food and drink to
parapsychology.

She is working on another

book in which she and a local
photographer are trying to
document scientifically the
existence of ghosts. Some weeks
ago, she and the photographer
spent the night shooting film "in
a haunted house."

Did she see a ghost?
"I saw something. I don't
know what it was. It looked like
a glob of energy," she said.

"And in one room I couldn't
breathe. I became very heavy.
My heart felt like it was coming
right through my chest. I sat

down in this chair, and I
couldn't move.

"Later, the people who owned
the house told me someone had
died in that chair of a heart
attack. That will be documented
in the book."

Who believes in ghosts? She
turned serious.

"I don't know that it's a
matter of believing. Did you
walk up to people after reading
a Buck Rogers book and say,
'Do you believe in ray guns?'
Well, we have ray guns now."

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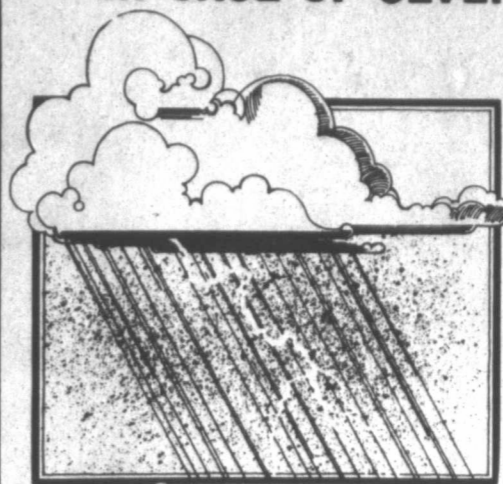
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Hearing puts Texas school funds on line

HOUSTON (AP) — The State
of Texas may lose all its federal
education funds if it refuses to
help education illegal alien
children who are handicapped,
the former director of the U.S.
Office of Civil Rights says.

Martin Gerry testified
Monday as a rebuttal witness
for the Justice Department,
which has joined illegal aliens
in trying to overturn a state law
that limits free public education
to citizens and legally-admitted
residents.

The federal education for the
handicapped act intended that
"all handicapped children in the
United States be provided a free
and public education," Gerry

said. He estimated 20 per cent of
school-age illegal aliens are
handicapped.

Violations of the law could
cost the state "all education
dollars, not just dollars for
educating the handicapped,"
Gerry said.

The state contends the
admission of an estimated
111,000 illegal aliens would
bankrupt some school districts
and upset urban desegregation
orders.

The former director criticized
the Texas Education Agency for
allegedly failing to lead the way
in Texas in civil rights
compliance.

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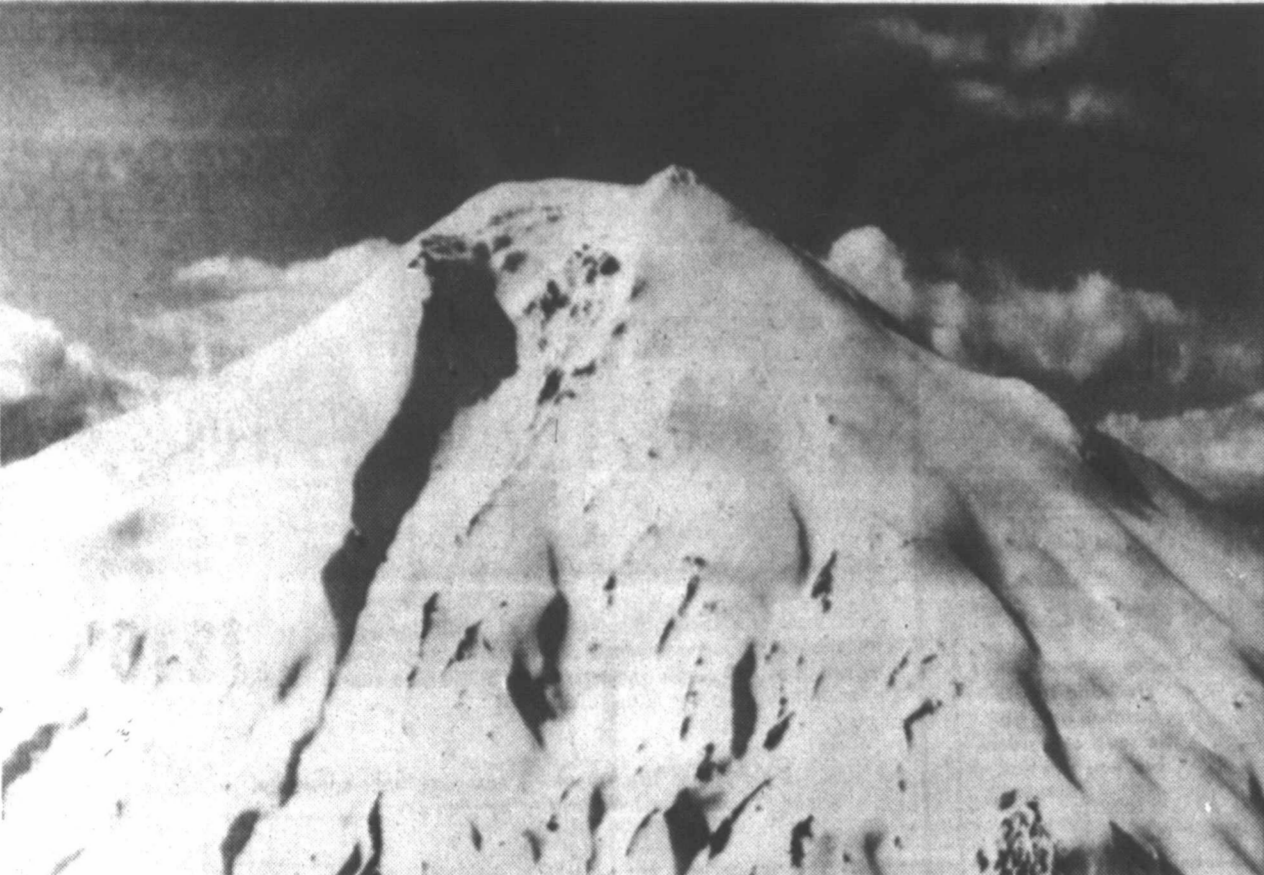
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EARTHQUAKES AROUND MOUNT ST. HELENS
In Southwest Washington scientists are watching the volcano for a possible eruption, according to University of Washington seismologist Steve

Malone. A number of small tremors has rattled the area since last Thursday. Skiers have been told to stay off the 9,677-foot mountain due to avalanche hazards caused by the quakes. (AP Photo)

Mount St. Helens about to erupt

COUGAR, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens, silent for the last 123 years after erupting in four of the past five centuries, may be about to blow again, scientists say after a series of small earthquakes.

Subterranean quiverings during the past five days have made the mountain seem somewhat like a bear growling during hibernation. There's no harm yet, but it's attracting a lot of attention.

Cross-country skiers have been told to avoid the mountain because of avalanche hazards caused by aftershocks. A quake Monday triggered high-elevation snowslides on the north and northwest slopes.

Mount St. Helens, about 50 miles north-northeast of Portland, Ore., rises 9,677 feet to a symmetrical, snow-capped peak often compared in beauty to Fujiyama in Japan. Layers of pumice from eruptions 3,500 and 450 years ago have been found 50 miles to the east.

The last eruption occurred in 1857.

"We know the mountain will erupt again, but we don't know when," said Steve Malone, a University of Washington seismologist in Seattle.

Judy Terreberry, a spokeswoman for the UW Geophysics Program, noted a swarm of small tremors at the mountain since Thursday. Volcanoes around the world "typically display the same type of activity right before they blow," she said.

Since Friday, seismic activity on the mountain increased from what geophysicists call two "events" (or tremors) per hour to 40 per hour by Monday morning. The quakes occurred within three miles of the mountain and at depths of three miles.

"This swarm is the most active form observed on or near a Washington state volcano since the installation of seismic stations in 1972," said Ms. Terreberry.

Whether Mount St. Helens will actually blow is still to be seen. "You won't know for sure until it does — if it does," said Malone.

The biggest jolt hit Monday afternoon and registered 4.4 on the open-ended Richter scale, a measurement of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Two others in the 4 range occurred Thursday and Saturday.

A quake of 4 can cause moderate damage, but no damage or injuries were reported in the heavily timbered, lightly populated area of southwest Washington.

A U.S. Geologic Survey team installed temporary monitoring gear on the mountain last Friday, said Ken Johnson, district forest ranger. The USGS also took a plane over the summit to look for any changes that might have occurred in the crater, said David Frank, a USGS hydrologist.



TURKEY IN THE MIDDLE. Silly goose in the middle of this flock of Canadian Geese exhibits one of the more eccentric landing styles of the season — or at least that's the way it appears as the flock

settles on Burnaby Lake, just outside Vancouver, B.C. Actually, the nose-down lander is just a reflection of the graceful bird right above. (AP Photo)

How do you 'fence' 10 tons of silver?

LONDON (AP) — The thieves who made off with 10 tons of silver bars valued at \$8.8 million probably will melt them down, but how they will fence the loot may be a problem, experts said today.

Scotland Yard circulated details of the 321 stolen ingots and their identifying marks to all sea and airports, and a dealer on the London metal market said the first thing the crooks were likely to do was melt the bars down.

"They would have to alter the marks that every bar has stamped on them, and the easiest way would be to melt them down and make new ingots," he said.

"But how they would dispose of them after that, I'm not sure. Obviously we would be very suspicious of anyone who did not normally work on the metal market, walking into a dealer and offering a stock of silver bars for sale and I cannot see them going into hundreds of jewelers with small amounts."

Detectives have found the armored truck that carried the silver and two vehicles believed used by the seven members of the gang who struck Monday on the outskirts of London. Crime reporters said the hunt was on for an "underworld mole" or informant, who tipped off the gang to the shipment.

It was the biggest bullion theft ever in Britain. The only crimes to compare with it were the Great Train Robbery of 1963 when \$5.7 million in 120 mailbags was stolen from a mail train, and a 1975 raid on the Bank of America's London office in which a gang got away with \$16.5 million in jewelry, cash and valuables.

As with the Great Train Robbers, the silver gang's feat was glamorized in front-page press coverage. "The slickly organized high-speed hijack took less than a minute," said the tabloid Sun. "The ... Silver Sting" read the Daily Mail headline. An "amazing" haul, said the Daily Mirror.

Police gave this account: A gang member dressed as a policeman waved the truck and a following car containing two employees of the bullion firm to the side of the road. A van pulled up behind, and six gang members got out and forced the truck driver and the other employees into the van at gunpoint.

The truck roared off with a gang member at the wheel about a minute later. The three captives were driven to a garage, tied up and locked inside. It took them three hours to free themselves and sound the alarm.

The last year the \$20 double eagle gold pieces and the \$10 eagles were minted in the United States was 1933. Gold was valued at about \$20 an ounce up to them — and had been since 1717 when Sir Isaac Newton, the master of the British Mint, established the equivalent price.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall at 9:30 A.M., April 8, 1980, to consider a proposed zoning change from Agricultural to Commercial the following described property:

A tract out of SE 1/4, Section 125, Block 3, of the I&GN RR Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows: Beginning at the NE corner of Price Road for the NE corner of this tract; Thence Northerly along the existing City Limits to the NW corner of Superior Supply Co., also the NW corner of said tract; Thence Easterly along North Property Line of Superior Supply Co. 350 feet to a point in the West R.O.W. Line of Price Road for the NE corner of this tract; Thence Southerly along the West R.O.W. Line of Price Road to the NE corner of Price Road Plaza Addition, said corner being the Place of Beginning of this tract.

You are invited to be present and present your views.

Pat L. Esda Acting City Secretary City of Pampa, Texas March 25, April 1, 1980 A-66

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis 665-3451

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One hour service. 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

8 p.m. meetings
And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2889. 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.

SARA, PLEASE call Earnest.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, and trade.

BILL'S RADIATOR Shop. Cleaning, repairing, pick-up and delivery. 806 Frederic, 665-8714 or 669-2355.

SISTER SOPHIA

Tarot Card and Palm Reader, advisor. I will tell you past, present and future. I will tell you things about yourself that no one knows. I will advise you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary. My reputation speaks for itself. Come see me today! 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. 7 days 2263 34th Lubbock 779-9124.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 920 N. Hobart. Open daily Monday thru Saturday, 8 to 5:30. For more information call 669-2251.

PAMPALDGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. stated business meeting. Many Holders, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

TOP O' TEXAS Lodge 1381 meeting Monday, March 24, Tuesday, March 25, EA Degree, Study and Practice. W.M. Bob Keller, Secretary, J.L. Reddell.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: PAIR boys gold rim glasses Monday, March 23, Tuesday, March 24 and 1404 E. Browning, 665-8375.

REWARD: STRAYED 3-24-80 from 1100 Starkweather, red and white Australian Shepherd, male, blue eyes. Call 669-9573 or 665-8464.

LOST IN vicinity of 732 Bradley Drive on 2-18-80. Two Great Danes with collars and tags. Fawn male "Goliath" - 1 1/2 years; Harlequin female "Betsey" 10 months. Reward Call 665-2191 (Work) or 665-1230.

BUSINESS OPP.

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

BUSINESS FOR sale, Smokey City Liquor Store. Borger, Texas. 806-274-5521.

LOTS FOR sale in Wheeler, Texas. 500 Block of Reynolds. Paved Street, 1 block off Highway 152. Call 665-7540.

FOR LEASE: Major brand service station, 3 bays, North Hobart. Call 665-8464 between 9 and 4 p.m.

HAVE A highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$18,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304.

OWN YOUR own highly profitable blue jean or fashion shop for \$16,000. Call any time: Fashion Flair 1-704-733-4048.

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ALL TYPES of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-3079 or 669-9751.

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SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x5. Call 669-7488.

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We build, finish and install cabinets. All styles door design. Bill Forbman, 300 E. Brown, 665-4665.

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U.S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J&K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2548.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

CARPENTRY

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all kinds. M.E. Green, phone 669-2391.

DARNALL CONSTRUCTION
Renovations or new homes. Call 665-6776 after 5 p.m.

CARPET SERVICE

INSTALLATION AND repair of all types carpet. Call 665-2838 after 5 p.m.

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DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

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SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move - outs.

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VACUUM CLEANER repairs on all makes. 115 W. Kingsmill. Free estimates on service.

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Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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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, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

QUALITY SPRAY painting, cars, pickups, boats, farm equipment, minor body work. Call 669-7222 or 665-8965.

PAINTING-INTERIOR-exterior, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. Paul Allen Fletcher, Call 665-4842.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

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ROTTOTILLING, LAWNS, gardens, flowerbeds. Gary Sutherland, 665-8913.

NEED YOUR garden rottotilled? Call Alvin King, 669-7879.

CUSTOM ROTTOTILLING: Reasonable rates. Yards and gardens our specialty. Call 665-3075 or 665-8873.

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FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 34 years. Best materials and vinyl. Bob Jewell 669-9221.

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MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Beginners sewing classes. For more information about morning and evening classes, call Mary.

EDNA'S SEWING and alterations 124 Osage
Bring your rips and tears to us.

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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.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage. Highway 60, west of Pampa, needs one man. Apply in person only, please.

CUSTOMER PERSONNEL needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

ADULT LADY wanted to help with church nursery on Sunday mornings. References required. Call 665-1831 from 8:30 to 4:00 Monday thru Friday.

NEED A relief Pharmacist TODAY. Call Jamal Enterprises now. Dependable service guaranteed. (806) 373-7399.

HELP WANTED: Apply at Long John Silver's. No phone calls please.

LOOKING FOR a retired fisherman to work part-time in sporting goods department. Apply in person Gibson's Discount Center, 2210 Perryton Parkway.

STOCKBOY NEEDED afternoons and Saturdays. Apply at Gibson's, Perryton Parkway.

DINING ROOM waitress. Split shift, experience preferred. The Pampa Club, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.

NEED EXPERIENCED waitresses or waiters for 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shifts. Samba's Restaurant, 123 N. Hobart.

PART TIME
Help needed. Must be neat. Sales Service. Call for interview, 665-7761.

GROCERY CASHIERS
Now accepting applications for afternoon cashier and a night cashier position. Night job requires 3 nights a week. Both positions require some weekends. You must be a mature responsible person with at least one year of grocery checking experience. Call 665-2911 for interview appointment. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

The City of Pampa is seeking applications for the following positions:

PLANT OPERATOR
at the City Waste Water Treatment Plant. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent with College of Basic Chemistry preferred. Experience helpful but not mandatory. Work hours will be regulated by a rotating shift schedule.

MAINTENANCE
Worker for 2 inch line replacement program. Experience with the use of hand tools and mechanical ability is beneficial.

FIREMAN
If you are searching for a field with a challenge, then we have a position as a Fireman that could be what you are seeking. Successful applicant must pass the Employment requirements as specified by the City of Pampa Fire Department. Applications may be obtained from the Personnel Office at City Hall.

NEED MEN for drilling crew. Call 665-1061.

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN
Sell Avon part time. Set your own hours. You'll make good money and meet interesting people. Call 669-3128.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 children, ages 5, 3 and 2, 5 days a week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 665-5990 after 5 p.m. Adult only.

HELP WANTED part time nights. Must be dependable. Apply at The Pizza Hut, 465 W. Kingsmill.

MUST BE 18, people interested in part time work. Come see Helen at Pizza Inn.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. Now taking applications, 911 S. Barnes after 2:30 p.m. or call after 5 p.m. at 665-2207.

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3 BEDROOM home and 10 acres with water well, 4 miles south. Call 669-8592.
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 Spacious 4 bedroom brick home. If a really inviting - warm - almost new home, flips your switch - check this one out. Low equity. MLS 977. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Sheld Realty 665-3761.
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 Clean, comfortable apartments and trailers for rent weekly. We have a new name, new management and a new look. Come and live with us.
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FOR SALE: 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, All - 1964 Ford Fairlane. Call 665-3903 after 5 p.m.
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1970 BUICK LeSabre 655: power, air conditioner, radio, 70,000 actual miles. One owner. 665-5394.
1973 BUICK LeSabre: Local car, clean \$1250. 1968 Mercury: Low mileage 44,000 miles. Good paint job. Clean. Call 665-7540 or see at 821 N. Frost.

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1977 CHEVY Monza, 16,000 miles, clean, good mileage. Below book price. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.
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MILITARY STYLE Jeep. Too many extras to list. Call 669-9282.
1975 FORD Bronco, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, roll bar. \$4,200. Call 669-7676.
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1977 GMC 350 - power and air, AM-FM tape, fully loaded, 2 gas tanks, 56,000 miles. Call 665-1915. \$2,850.
WANT TO BUY 1955 Chevrolet pickup parts. Call 848-2979, Skellytown.
1975 DODGE Club cab 4 wheel drive. Solid red. \$2800. 1975 Dodge 4 wheel drive with utility bed. \$1400. Call 805-323-5690.
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TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevy pickup, short-wide bed, 3 speed, plus granny gear, mag wheels, see at 1300 Garland, 669-8413 after 5 p.m. 669-3346, ask for Mike. \$1,900.
FOR SALE: 400 CMT Honda 79 model. Ideal condition. Call 669-9716.
FOR SALE: Yamaha DT-125 Enduro. Excellent condition. 428 N. Zimmers. Call 665-6665.

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FIRESTONE STORES
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Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee is hoping to complete action this week on a package of proposals to aid farmers hurt by the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Work was interrupted last week because of absenteeism after the panel approved five bills, including one that would raise price supports for wheat and corn.

The measures face an uncertain future at best with the Carter administration and Congress committed to spending cuts intended to produce a balanced budget next fiscal year.

Farm-state senators, pushing for added relief for producers back home, approved a measure that would assure a price of at least \$3.90 per bushel for wheat and \$2.50 for a bushel of corn to farmers who hold production within normal crop acreage.

Carter has signed legislation that sets the target prices at \$3.63 per bushel of wheat and \$2.35 for corn.

The committee also backed a measure that would require Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to raise price supports to 90 percent of parity any time the administration suspended foreign sales of grain. Parity is a figure based on a formula for production and costs early in this century.

Administration officials have said Carter would veto the parity proposal on grounds it places too much restraint on the executive branch.

A third measure that has been approved by the committee would require the Agriculture Department to set aside for conservation 10 percent of the nation's wheat and feed grain acreage. Bergland previously refused to go along with that idea and the administration has stated its opposition to the legislation.

The bills were sponsored by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

A fourth bill, sponsored by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., the committee chairman, would authorize price-support loans on 1979 crops to farmers who did not participate in last year's loan program.

The committee has also voted to establish a \$2 billion revolving fund to help finance exports, develop foreign markets and make loans for storage and processing facilities overseas.

Carter imposed the embargo on 17 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat in January after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. He allowed the shipment of 8 million tons under a long-term agreement.

To soften the blow, the administration agreed to spend about \$3 billion that would include buying from exporters the grain contracts earmarked for the USSR.

But congressional critics have said the administration's moves are inadequate and have jeopardized the nation's agricultural economy.

Since then the rate of inflation has jumped and even backers of new aid for farmers say the programs may face insurmountable obstacles.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress begins this week to review the Carter administration's program for rural development.

The Senate Agriculture Committee will hear from White House aide Jack Watson and officials from the departments of Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development and Energy.

The Carter budget for fiscal 1981 calls for a \$12 billion increase for rural development, most of it to cover increased costs of existing programs.

There would be some new money for private businesses and public works projects in distressed communities.

But there would also be cuts of \$140 million in business loans under the Farmers Home Administration and \$17 million in sewer and water grants.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural America, an organization here that has been lobbying for stricter pesticide controls, will hold three regional conferences on the subject this spring.

They will be in Texas beginning April 19, in Florida on May 3 and in California sometime in June. The locations have not been announced.

The meetings will focus on rights of family farmers and migrant workers. Officials of the Environmental Protection Agency have been invited to speak.

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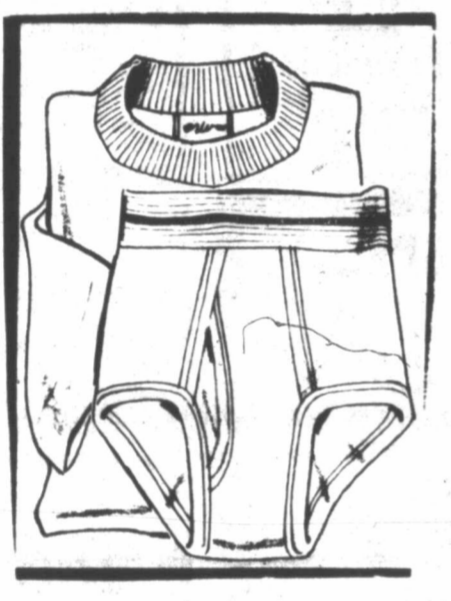
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