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Closing of Gulf waters could ignite shrimp wars

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal plan to close parts of the Gulf of Mexico to shrimping could touch off a fisherman's war and send the cost of shrimp to \$20 a pound in Washington, D.C., industry spokesmen say.

"They'll have to start advising people to save shrimp instead of gold, if this goes through," says Joe Carinhas, who operates seven shrimp boats of more than 65 feet in length.

Carinhas said he sells the bulk of his catch to a retailer in the nation's capitol and estimated the retail cost of shrimp would go to \$20 a pound there if the plan is put into effect.

The plan calls for closing federal waters 10 miles out in the Gulf for up to two months. The offshore closure would correspond with the Louisiana shrimping season, when the inland waters of Texas are also closed.

The result will be a flotilla of Texas boats competing for the catch in Louisiana waters, said Tee John Mialjevich, a burly shrimper appointed spokesman by his peers.

He said there are 3,300 Texas-registered boats that fish the offshore waters and another 6,000 that work the sheltered coastal bays.

"Are these people going to just sit idle for almost two months, or are they going to come over to Louisiana waters and make a nickel?" Mialjevich asked rhetorically.

"If they put that fleet of boats over here, the shrimpers in Louisiana are not going to stand for it.

"I don't know if there'll be boats burned or shootings. I hope not, and I don't want to go into it. But I do know these people, and I do know their tempers can run high."

As Carinhas and Mialjevich explain it, the plan is based on the idea that closing the offshore waters would allow shrimp to grow larger before being harvested.

Since Louisiana imposes no minimum size on the shrimp that can be marketed, and Texas does, Mialjevich and Carinhas see it as a direct assault on their market. Texas forbids sale of shrimp smaller than 39-to-the-pound.

Shrimp that size have edible tails about the length of a long cigarette — ideal for boiling, they said.

"Last season, 1,407 Texas boats purchased Louisiana licenses so they could keep the small shrimp and sell them in Louisiana," Mialjevich said. "They're not being thrown over the side, like the federal biologists say. They're being sold and eaten in Louisiana."

"What they're doing is gambling a guaranteed catch on the theory that an increase in size will mean bigger shrimp and higher prices."

Fuel and ice supplies won't support two fleets in Louisiana, Mialjevich said.



POLICE WOMAN DISMISSED. Detroit policewoman Katherine Perkins shields her face as she walks with attorney Robert Cohn from a hearing

at which she and fellow officer Glenna Rudolph were dismissed for failing to help a police sergeant who was being attacked.

(AP Photo)

Women dismissed for cowardice

DETROIT (AP) — "I'm not a coward. I'm a fighter," said Glenda Rudolph, one of two women police officers dismissed from Detroit's force for allegedly standing by as a male officer was attacked by a naked man.

Ms. Rudolph and Katherine Perkins turned in their badges after a three-man police board heard testimony from five new witnesses and upheld its January decision dismissing the women on the grounds of cowardice.

"I'm not going to get involved in Monday morning quarterbacking," Chief William Hart said after the decision, the first of its kind in department history. "I didn't hear the case so I can't pass judgment."

The charge stemmed from an Aug. 26 incident in which the women's supervisor, Sgt. Paul Janness, was attacked by a man who was being questioned for appearing naked on a city street.

Janness contended the women did nothing to help him. The female officers, who earned about \$20,000 a year, said they were calming the man when Janness stepped in and waved them aside. Witnesses gave the trial board conflicting accounts.

"I would never let anyone get beat," Ms. Rudolph said. "The sergeant put up his hand and said he was going to beat his (the attacker's) ass" and she took that as an order not to interfere.

Robert Cohn, Ms. Perkins' attorney, said Tuesday he would appeal Monday's ruling to the seven-member Board of Police Commissioners, which includes private citizens and police representatives. He said he believed a community-oriented agency would give the women a more equitable hearing.

"There hasn't been much success by police before the board — they've won one out of the last 21 cases," Cohn said, "but I think it's important that the citizens of the community decide this matter. I think it was decided on a sexist, racist basis and I think that comment expresses my client's feelings."

Both women are black. The all-male trial board was chaired by a white officer and included one black and one white officer.

"Our feeling has been that there may have been an element of racism or sexism, but we think the main brunt of the decision is a case of superiors against patrolmen," said Bernard Feldman, attorney for Ms. Rudolph.

Ms. Rudolph said she and Feldman had not decided whether to pursue the case before the Board of Police Commissioners or through a neutral arbitrator.

"I'd like to be back on my job," she said. "Nobody can tell the incident better than us. A majority of the witnesses they used testified on stuff they read in the newspapers."

"There is no standard as to what is cowardice," Cohn said. "If the police department is a quasi-military organization, then military law requiring evidence of fear should apply. There's not a case in the United States defining cowardice that we could find, and we researched up, down and all around."

Disciplinary proposals anger OCAW

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers largest local have ignored their national leadership and unanimously rejected a contract offer made by Gulf Oil Co.

"There's no problem with the issues that caused the strike," OCAW District Four Director H.J. "Mac" McClain said Tuesday, adding that members rejected the offer because they were angry at alleged "disciplinary" action taken by Gulf.

"There are some problems with matters that came up during the strike," he said, "that we've got to get worked out before the people come back to work."

McClain said Gulf had sent letters of termination to two striking union members and wanted to suspend or fire about 12 more.

"We feel strongly that this issue of disciplining the (striking) workers be cleared up before a contract is ratified," he said. "We're very sincere when we say our members were provoked."

Gulf spokesman Kirk Vogeley said the company was "hopeful that the union membership separates the issue of disciplinary cases from the issue of contract terms by

ratifying the contract and returning to work."

In rejecting the offer, which covers about 3,500 OCAW members, the Port Arthur workers ignored the recommendation of the OCAW policy-making board and OCAW president Robert Goss.

Goss had said he hoped the Gulf offer would set a national standard, while the policy board had already approved the offer.

A similar offer by Cities Service Corp. in Lake Charles, La., was ratified by OCAW members who returned to work Monday.

Soon after Goss announced the Gulf contract last Friday, three more major oil firms — Texaco, Mobil and Atlantic Richfield — made similar offers.

The OCAW's national bargaining committee is expected to approve the Gulf offer this week.

The strike began Jan. 8 and affects about 60,000 workers at more than 100 oil companies. More than 20,000 of the workers are located on the Gulf Coast.

DENVER (AP) — Contract offers from 11 oil companies are still being considered by the national policy committee of the striking Oil,

Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union meeting in Denver.

The two latest proposals came late Tuesday from Shell Oil Co. and Exxon Corp. But OCAW president Robert Goss said talks would continue on the offers today.

Union spokesman Jerry Archuleta confirmed the two latest offers from Shell and Exxon. Archuleta said the companies involved in the latest two offers employ an estimated 25,000 union members.

Texaco, Mobil Oil Corp., Atlantic Richfield and Phillips Petroleum Corp. — among the largest oil companies in America — have submitted contract proposals to the union along with Union Oil Co., Ashland Oil Co., Standard Oil of Ohio, Jefferson Chemical and Rock Island Refining Co.

Four plants had voted or were in the process of voting on the Gulf offer late Tuesday. About 2,000 employees of Gulf's Port Arthur, Tex., plant voted unanimously to reject the Gulf offer, which already had been ratified by another Gulf local in Virginia, a spokesman for the Texas Local 4-23 said.

The Port Arthur rejection, however, was not expected to threaten progress toward ending

what has become the longest nationwide refinery strike in history because contracts are ratified on a case-by-case basis.

Two small plants in Ohio voted not to vote on the Gulf offer until several local issues were cleared up. And a vote on the offer was expected from members of a fourth plant in Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

The Texas local spokesman said the rank-and-file at Port Arthur refused to ratify partly because they were not satisfied with the economic portions of the two-year contract. But sources said another issue was a dispute over letters of termination reportedly sent to two workers and threats of disciplinary action against about 10 others.

Archuleta said all of the recent contract proposals were similar to the Gulf proposal, which called for an increase of 52 cents an hour, retroactive to Jan. 8, with a 10.5 percent boost next year. Refinery workers averaged \$9.55 an hour nationwide last year.

The nationwide strike went into its 11th week Tuesday with about 55,000 workers still out and employees of only two refineries returning to work with a ratified two-year contract.

Pampa's economy in good health

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Pampa's economy is apparently still in a state of good health according to city sales tax figures recently released by the state comptroller's office.

For February of this year, city merchants reported \$16.8 million in revenue to the state agency — an increase of \$5.1 million from the same period in 1979.

The percentage of change for the city last month, State Comptroller Bob Bullock's accountings show, was a 55 percent increase. State-wide figures increased by 38 percent.

"Pampa's total economy is standing up real well," Chamber of Commerce manager Floyd Sackett said, "particularly in these times when everyone is talking recession."

The first quarter of 1980 figures indicated tax allocations were up to \$31,712, 448 for Pampa — an increase of over \$11 million dollars for the same quarter last year.

City sales tax rebates for this first quarter has grown substantially compared with 1979, Bullock said, but some outside factors are contributing to the large figures.

The increases are partially offset, he said, by the low 1979 city sales tax allocations caused by late filings of a backlog of 2,400 returns in the agency's accounting system.

System improvements have since eliminated the backlog and enabled the office to handle returns more quickly, the state comptroller commented.

"A 38 percent growth at first blush seems astonishing, but my current revenue estimate projects that sales tax revenue would grow 26.5 percent during the current budget period and we've got 17 more months before we'll close the books," Bullock said.

In a state-wide comparison, Bullock said rebate payments to cities for the first of the year total \$138.7 million as compared to \$100 million for 1979.

March figures for the state indicate 924 cities will share \$78.6 million in rebates compared to the \$56.6 million for the month in 1979.

Merchants and other sales tax permit holders collect the one percent city sales tax which is rebated monthly to cities where it is collected by the Comptroller's office.

Energy storm clouds laced with rays of hope

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Oil and gas executives said today storm clouds on the energy horizon are laced with rays of hope.

Railroad Commissioner James Nugent even had a rare good word for the federal government, stating the Natural Gas Policy Act "may now be due some of the credit for providing additional incentives for finding and producing more gas."

More than 100 oil and gas executives attended the commission's annual "state of the industry" hearing.

The commission routinely set the statewide oil allowance for April at 100 percent. The production factor has been at 100 percent each month — except three — for the past eight years.

As usual, the East Texas Field allowance was held to 86 percent to avoid possible waste.

Senior Vice President Annon Card of Texaco Inc. said President Carter's import fee on foreign oil would contribute to inflation and add yet another layer of bureaucratic regulation to an "already over-regulated oil industry."

He noted 1979 was the first year since 1964 that Texas oil production dipped below a billion barrels.

However, Card said, there is reason for hope.

"Many authorities believe that there is as much oil waiting to be discovered and developed in this country as has been produced over the 120 years since oil was first discovered in the United States," he said.

"Another reason for hope is that older oil and gas fields are now more productive because of improved economics and advanced technology," he said.

Chief Executive Officer Theodore Burtis of Sun Co., Inc., said the oil and gas industry "must demonstrate that profits are fully compatible with good citizenship."

The public, Burtis said, "must expect the best possible product, the best possible supply and the lowest possible price. They must not expect unlimited energy at low prices."

Kansas City firemen face dismissal in strike

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — City officials were preparing dismissal notices for more than 140 of Kansas City's 900 striking firefighters today while National Guardsmen and police helped douse blazes and guard stationhouses against sabotage.

"It's another sad commentary when the firefighters choose to illegally strike," Gov. Joseph Teasdale said Tuesday as he called out the Guard. "Despite any beliefs that what they are doing is right, this is intolerable and we won't allow it."

Some 250 Guardsmen were called to this city of 500,000 as a makeshift battalion of non-union fire department officers and police worked 12-hour shifts to fight an unusually high number of arson cases and grass fires.

No civilians have been injured in fires since the strike began Monday over the city's refusal to reinstate 42 firefighters dismissed for failing to report to work during a 12-day slowdown in December.

City Personnel Director Thomas F. Lewinsohn said notices of termination would be processed today for 143 firefighters who walked off the night shift Monday and did not return as ordered.

Local President John Germann told Mayor Richard Berkley that reinstatement of the 42 firefighters would end the action.

"I told him there was no way I could legally guarantee what he requested," Berkley said. He said the city had a "very high level of protection," but Deputy Chief Louis Hansen said Kansas City was "just hanging by a thread."

Officials said the Guardsmen were called primarily to provide security at the city's 31 stations. Fire Chief John Waas said wiring had been ripped from equipment and sugar poured into gas tanks since the strike began, and Guard spokesman Capt. John Warren said the troops would not fight fires unless "push came to shove."

A force of 35 fire department officers and 175 police officers had handled 90 calls, including six cases of arson, by Tuesday night. Ordinarily, firefighters handle an average of 1½ arson cases per day.

Police Sgt. Steve Straffer said police also battled 27 grass fires during the period, a number "way, way higher than normal."

Meanwhile, 335 firefighters were ordered to appear today before Judge Laurence R. Smith of Jackson County Circuit Court to show why they should not be held in contempt of a court order issued during the December slowdown.

That order prohibited all future job actions. Under state law, a strike by firefighters is illegal.



SUBSTITUTE FIREFIGHTERS pour water on a fire that roared through a vacant four-story warehouse in Kansas City Tuesday night. The building was destroyed. The city's striking firefighters have been replaced by city police and fire department supervisors. Missouri National Guardsmen arrived early Wednesday morning and notices of dismissal were being prepared for the strikers.

(AP Photo)

Services tomorrow

TURNBOW, Edna — 3 p.m., Advent Christian Church, Shamrock.
SIRMANS, Jack — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church of Miami.
NIXON, Iris — 2 p.m., Ed Brown & Sons Chapel of the Fountain.

deaths and funerals

EDNA TURNBOW
 Services for Edna Turnbow, 82 of Shamrock, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Advent Christian Church with Terry McLemore, Amarillo, officiating.
 Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Directors.
 Miss Turnbow died Tuesday in the Shamrock General Hospital. She was born February 14, 1898 in Arlington.
 Miss Turnbow was a retired farmer and bakery employee of the Turnbow Home Bakery. She was a member of the Shamrock Advent Christian Church.
 Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Melissa Sullivan of Pampa, Mrs. Esther Scrivner, Miss Bessie Turnbow and Miss May Turnbow all of Shamrock; three brothers, Elvie Turnbow, Adde Turnbow and Taylor Turnbow of Shamrock; several nieces and nephews.

BEN A. SKIDMORE
 SHAMROCK — Services for Mr. Ben A. Skidmore, 78, of Shamrock, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Shamrock First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Scott, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Julius Early of the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Skidmore died Wednesday in the Shamrock General Hospital.
 He was born October 2, 1901 in Comanche.
 Mr. Skidmore had been a resident of Shamrock since 1919. He was an employee of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Shamrock from 1920 - 1960, and an agent of the Great Southern Life Insurance Co. He married Euphie King in 1925 in Kelton, she preceded him in death in 1959. He was married to Mrs. June Harvey in 1960 in Shamrock. Mr. Skidmore was a member of the Shamrock Masonic Lodge No. 929 AFAM where he had been treasurer for 17 years, a member of the Shamrock First Baptist Church where he served as a deacon since 1957. He was a member, until the dissolution, of the Shamrock Lodge of Royal Arch Masons Chapter and Council, he was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Dallas Consistory.
 Survivors include his wife, Mrs. June Skidmore; one son, Dan Skidmore of Amarillo; three daughters, Mrs. Jane Rowe of Piedmont, Calif.; Mrs. Linda Larkin of Menomonee, Wis.; Miss Sherril Lee Skidmore of Shamrock; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Carol Ann Lanham of Garland; one stepson, Gary B. Harvey of Kearney, Neb.; two brothers, Dave Skidmore of Shamrock, and S.B. Skidmore of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and nine grandchildren.

E.L. JACKSIRMANS
 MIAMI — Services for Mr. Jack Sirmans, 56, of Miami, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Sullivan, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dale Hart, pastor of the First Christian Church of Miami. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Sirmans died Tuesday.
 He was born July 14, 1923 in Pittsburgh County, Okla.
 Mr. Sirmans had been a resident of Miami for 36 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Miami, and was married to Ardelle Carnahan, Nov. 25, 1944, in Miami.
 Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Zella Wilson and Mrs. Etavie Michael, both of Pampa; one son, Jackie Sirmans of Miami; one brother, Ollie Sirmans of McAllister, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.
 Memorials may be made to the First Baptist of Miami.

IRIS P. NIXON
 BORGER — Services for Mrs. Iris P. Nixon, 65, of Borger, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Ed Brown & Sons Chapel of the Fountains with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery.
 Mrs. Nixon was born in Winslow, Ind.
 She had been a resident of Borger for 34 years and was a member of the First Christian Church.
 Survivors include her husband, B.F. (Nick) Nixon; one son, James E. Nixon of Poway, Calif.; two brothers, H.P. Dillon of San Diego, Calif. and Maurice Yeager of Indianapolis, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Collins of San Diego.

police report

Gary Bolch, 733 Zimmers, reported that between 10 and 11:45 p.m. someone entered his residence and took a pair of motorcycle boots valued at \$80. Entry was gained by an open back door. Nothing else was reported missing.
 Willie Young, 542 Crawford, reported a 1967 Chrysler was shot with what seemed to be a shotgun. Damage was estimated at approximately \$300.
 Virgil Cummings of Virgils Bike Shop located at 2010 N. Hobart reported the front window of the business shot with a BB gun by an unknown subject between March 17 and March 18. Damage was estimated at \$150.
 Gloria Salyer of 1305 Clayton reported a telephone taken from the residence by an unknown person between March 15 and March 18.
 The Pampa Police Department responded to 23 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

Iva Riddle, 74, 727 Denver was proceeding west on Browning St. at the intersection with Purviance St. when she was in collision with a trash bin. The bin was pushed into a residence at 325 Purviance. Damage to the house was estimated at \$500.
 A 1978 Mercury Cougar driven by Misty Leann Edwards, 17, of Rt. 3, Box 15 was westbound in the 100 block of W. Craven when it was in collision with a 1977 Ford LTD driven by Tom Brimer Dunn, 73, 1124 S. Wells at the intersection of Craven and Cuyler. Dunn was eastbound in the 100 block of W. Craven attempting a left turn when the mishap occurred. Dunn was cited for failure to yield to a vehicle.

TEXAS

By The Associated Press
 Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for all of Texas except northwest portions today.
 Forecasts called for mostly cloudy skies statewide except for Northwest Texas and far West Texas.
 Highs were to be mostly in the 60s and 70s although readings in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas and in extreme South Texas

EXTENDED

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms through Thursday. Highs 65 to 74. Lows 48 to 58.
 South Texas — Mostly cloudy, warm and humid through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous Thursday. Highs 60 upper coast to near 80 extreme south, 70s elsewhere. Lows 50s Hill Country to near 70 lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley, 60s elsewhere. Highs Thursday 70s and 80s.
 West Texas — Fair north, partly cloudy south today. Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy south Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms south today, spreading over entire area tonight and Thursday.

daily report

Wednesday
HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
 Jason Luck Jr., 2714 Cherokee
 Ruby Graham, Box 108, Lefors
 Charlotte C. Kennedy, 1212 Mary Ellen
 Johnnie W. Penland, 412 Hughes
 Dorothy L. Davis, Box 146, White Deer
 Gene D. Shults, Lefors Rt., Box 12, Alanreed
 Martha Sue Madison, 822 N. Somerville
 Claude Sitterly, 1216 Duncan
 Flo Rita Daniels, 424 N. Wynne
 Maureen Moore, 1808 N. Christy
 Goldie Sober, Rt. L., Box 44, Miami
 Dean Bliss, 1209 S. Sumner
 Linda Clifton, Box 700, Canadian
Dismissals
 Stella Gist, 528 Doucette
 Janeva Bailey, 522 N. Frost
 Iva Mae Riddle, 727 Denver
 Leona Ray, 509 Doucette
 Betty Rivera, 1210 S. Finley
 James Futch, 1136 Cinderella
Dismissals
 Tricia Bradstreet and baby girl, Rt. 1, Box 270
 Kimber Tice and baby girl, 1112 E. Francis
 Audrey Seitz, Rt. 1, Mobeetie
 Wreath Ramey, 926 Frederic
 Louis John Wright, 2228 N. Zimmers
 Libby Shotwell, 1312 Duncan
 Glenda Fay Turner, 1220 McCullough
 Ralph Romack, Box 165, Lefors
 Ruby Lee Eastland, 716 S. Gray
 Ione L. Shuck, Box 286, Skellytown
 Lela Hall, 512 Doucette
Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vickery, Borger
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 None
Dismissals
 Louis John Wright, 2228 N. Zimmers
MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
 None
Dismissals
 Drucie Dwyer, McLean
 Ben Skidmore, McLean
 Maureen Foshee, McLean
GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions
 Kim Coffee, Borger
Dismissals
 None

city briefs

BEGINNERS SEWING Classes. For more information contact Mary Grange, 665-3257. Morning and evening classes. (Adv.)
MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461... 665-2677
RED CROSS Multi-Media First Aid class Monday and Tuesday, March 24, 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Red Cross office, City Hall. If interested in this course, call 669-7121.

stock market

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|---|-----------------|---------------------------|----------|---------------------|--------|
| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa | Wheat | 3.80 | Soybeans | 5.07 | |
| Mile | 4.45 | Standard Oil of Indiana | 102 1/2 | Phillips | 64 1/2 |
| Corn | 4.45 | Southwestern Pub. Service | 10 1/2 | Getty | 64 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 5.07 | Texas | 35 1/2 | Phillips | 64 1/2 |
| The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation | Ky. Cent. Life | 17 1/2 - 18 1/2 | Zales | 327.00 | |
| Southern Financial | 11 1/2 - 12 1/2 | London Gold | 327.00 | N.Y. Silver - March | 19.80 |
| So. West Life | 36 1/2 - 37 1/2 | | | | |
| The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc. | | | | | |
| Beatrice | 57 1/2 | | | | |
| Cabot | 43 1/2 | | | | |
| Caltone | 90 1/2 | | | | |
| Cities Service | 27 1/2 | | | | |
| DIA | 64 1/2 | | | | |
| Kerr-McGee | 71 1/2 | | | | |
| Phillips | 64 1/2 | | | | |
| Panney's | 21 1/2 | | | | |
| Phillips | 46 1/2 | | | | |
| PNA | 38 1/2 | | | | |
| Southwestern Pub. Service | 10 1/2 | | | | |
| Standard Oil of Indiana | 102 1/2 | | | | |
| Texas | 35 1/2 | | | | |
| Zales | 327.00 | | | | |
| London Gold | 327.00 | | | | |
| N.Y. Silver - March | 19.80 | | | | |

fire report

10:20 p.m. — A car fire at 2312 Comanche was reported to Pampa firemen. The cause was thought to be an electrical short and damages to the interior of the 1978 Chrysler were heavy.

about people and places

4-H announces speaking classes
 A Public Speaking and Leadership class for the 4-H Clubs, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts will be given in conjunction with the Toastmasters Clubs in Pampa.
 The classes will be held on Wednesday at 4:00 in the Middle School and will run for eight consecutive weeks. There is no charge and the classes can be used for merit badge certification.
Defensive driving school
 The defensive driving school, sponsored by the Pampa Board of Realtors, will be conducted Thursday and Friday nights, 6-10 p.m., in the First United Methodist Church.
 The course will be conducted by an officer with the Texas Department of Public Safety. A certificate will be presented to each person completing the course, which may entitle the driver to a discount on insurance.
Chamber membership banquet
 The March membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will begin at 12 noon Tuesday, March 25, in the basement of the First United Methodist Church.
 James Pace of Cornell and Company of Amarillo will be the program.
 The luncheon will be sponsored by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Panhandle Chapter.
 The meal will consist of chicken fried steak served family style and will cost \$5 per person.

were expected to reach the lower 80s.
 Showers and a few thunderstorms were reported during the night in South Central Texas and in extreme Northeast Texas, but there were no reports of significant rainfall.
 Early morning temperatures ranged from the 30s in the Panhandle to the 60s in South Texas. Most areas had readings in the 50s.

Cooler north Thursday. Highs upper 60s north to near 80 extreme southwest. Lows mid 30s north to near 50 southeast. Highs Thursday mid 50s Panhandle to upper 60s south except near 80 Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — East and southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today, southeast and southeast 15 to 20 tonight and south and southwest 15 to 20 Thursday. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Winds and waves higher in an near scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous Thursday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — East and southeast winds near 15 knots today, southeast 10 to 15 tonight and southeast 15 to 20 Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers.

Pampa man stable after shooting accident Tuesday

An accidental shooting occurring in a local service station sent a Pampa man to Highland General Hospital Intensive Care Unit late last night.
 Leslie Morgan, 52, of 2529 Charles was admitted to the hospital's Intensive Care Unit for a gunshot wound to the left hip. Morgan is

listed in stable condition and is presently being observed by hospital personnel, an ICU spokesperson said early today. The bullet had not been removed at the time of this report.
 A telephone report of an accidental shooting was received by the dispatcher at 9:45 p.m. yesterday, according to city authorities.
 Arriving at the service station located at Cuyler and Browning, officers Jess Wallace and Jerry Womack found Morgan had accidentally shot himself in the left hip with a .38 caliber revolver. He was taken to the hospital emergency room by ambulance.
 The wounded man was apparently closing up the station for the evening, Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said, putting the gun in his pocket when it discharged. No one else was in the building at the time, he said.
 No further investigation is planned at this time, Ryzman commented.

Surveys indicate future teacher shortage in state

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas school districts may have trouble finding the 4,600 additional teachers they will need by the middle of the decade, predicts State Education Commissioner Alton Bowen.

"We have heard and read a great deal about a teacher surplus," Bowen told the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers Tuesday. "I believe, as Mark Twain once said about stories of his own death, these reports have been greatly exaggerated."
 Bowen said Texas Education

Agency projections indicate the public school population will be 3,112,500 in 1984; compared to the current three million students. The student increase will combine with a drop in the number of future teachers now in Texas universities to cause a teacher shortage, he said.

"We are faced with two critical problems today. First, we must improve the quality of teacher education. At the same time, we must assure a steady supply of new teachers, particularly in critical areas of need," Bowen said.

The state will supply funds for about 4,600 additional teachers, the commissioner added. Projections indicate a need for 45 percent more teachers in the kindergarten through sixth grade levels and a need for 55 percent more teachers in grades seven through nine, said Bowen.
 He also predicted a drop of 1,300 teachers in grades 10-12.

There will be an even greater demand for teachers trained in specific areas, he said, citing as examples bilingual education, elementary reading, secondary

math, secondary science, secondary industrial arts and vocational training.
 School districts in the state are also trying to find more men to teach in the elementary grades and more minority teachers.
 Bowen said the Commission on the Teaching Profession is prepared to make recommendations to the State Board of Education. The recommendations include changes in duration of teaching certificates and the possible use of competency tests for new teachers prior to certification.

Clayton hopeful testimony clears Brilab questions

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, a key figure in the FBI undercover operation Brilab, spent some 10 hours answering questions of a federal grand jury and said he hoped "they now can see our innocence."

Clayton, in the grand jury room for seven hours Monday and another three hours Tuesday, paused briefly to talk with newsmen and then hustled from the federal building into a waiting taxi cab.
 He said, "I answered every

question. I did not hesitate in giving answers. We didn't even contemplate taking the Fifth Amendment."
 "The grand jury was very fair. I heard the tapes and I was questioned extensively about them. I hope we were able to tell

our story in such a way that they can see our innocence."
 Tapes were made of conversations involving Clayton, labor leader L.G. Moore and Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant posing as an insurance company representative.

CPCA sets annual banquet for members

More than 300 farmer-ranchers and guests from Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler Counties are expected to attend the 46th annual stockholders' meeting of Canadian Production Credit Association Thursday, March 27, in Canadian's City Hall.
 Registration will begin at 5:45 p.m. and the meeting will begin with the evening meal at 6:30 p.m.
 Included on the list of business is the election of two directors by the stockholders. The four nominees vying for the positions are William W. Rivers, Mack J. Macias, Lloyd R. Buzzard and Joe Dan Bryan.

Other business items include the nominating committee report by John J. Chesher of Pampa, chairman; the president's report by Larry E. Albin, and the report from the board of directors by Buzzard. Welcoming the group will be Brady Yearly, and Rickie Arnold will introduce the guests. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Bob Williams of Perryton. Bryan will deliver the invocation. Musical entertainment will be provided by Sue DaBell of Booker.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising.

The following items have not arrived in time for our Spring Spectacular Circular in The Pampa News, Tuesday.

Page 3—Boys Suits, sale 34.97
 Page 11—6 foot Step ladder, sale 24.97
 Page 16—Engine Analyzer, sale 79.88
 AM / FM Cassette Stereo, sale \$139.
 Wards' 10W-40 Motor Oil, sale 59¢ qt.
 We will issue rain checks for these items.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Youth Center fund climbs toward goal

The Pampa Youth Center has raised almost \$90,000 towards its goal of \$125,000, according to the youth center's president Fred Neslage.
 Neslage said \$89,990 had been received. Construction costs are \$375,000, but a grant of \$250,000 was received from the M.K. Brown Foundation.
 Neslage said those wishing to make contributions may contact Neslage or David Fatheree.

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NUCLEAR SAFETY. The control room at Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant near Harrisburg, Pa., is said to be 10 years behind latest technology. This statement is credited to Harold Denton, NRC spokesman. (AP Photo)

Bank and retail credit curbed by government

By ROBERT BURNS AP Business

Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The government's latest credit-control efforts will make it more difficult and more costly for Americans to get bank and retail credit, according to a nationwide survey of lenders conducted by The Associated Press. It's too soon to know exactly how the program will be worked out, but officials say President

Carter's new plan to hold down consumer debt likely will mean higher credit interest for existing borrowers and an effort to discourage new borrowers.

In addition, changes in usury laws may be sought, installment plans dusted off and loan applications more carefully scrutinized, officials say.

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TMI safety measures outlined

EDITOR'S NOTE — This third part of a four-part series — "TMI Plus One" — examines the safety measures sparked by the accident at Three Mile Island. By H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after the Three Mile Island accident, there appear to be no ready answers to making nuclear power plants totally safe. No one denies another such near meltdown could occur.

But amid fear that a repeat of Three Mile Island could spell the end to nuclear power, there clearly is an increased awareness and concern about safety by both the industry and its regulators.

During the past year, dozens of new safety regulations, procedures and directives have been issued by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as a result of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident last spring.

Industry representatives have begun to complain the NRC is using a "shotgun" approach and failing to set priorities. The NRC, badly embarrassed by its past record, argues it must look out for the public interest.

The agency is determined "to orient nuclear regulation away from any sense of complacency." NRC chairman John Ahearne told a congressional committee recently.

"It's not business as usual," added Harold Denton, the NRC official who gained national prominence when he acted as chief spokesman during the critical days after the Three Mile Island accident.

The safety ramifications of the Three Mile Island accident near Harrisburg, Pa., are sure to be felt for years. The NRC's "action plan" which is to cover the next five years includes nearly 150 safety items ranging from new emergency planning rules to

revised operator testing requirements to control room design.

But the NRC also is still coming under criticism. An investigation headed by Washington lawyer Mitchell Rogovin questioned whether much has changed at the NRC, particularly in assuring that qualified persons operate the nation's reactors.

In the meantime, the utility industry, deeply aware and shaken by the financial impact of a serious accident, has begun for the first time to regulate itself, demanding that certain safety standards be met at each plant.

The showcase of the effort has been establishment of two new organizations at an annual cost of nearly \$20 million:

—The Institute of Nuclear Power Operation in Atlanta, which is establishing training and operational "benchmarks" with which utilities are expected to

comply. With a staff of 200, the group will audit utilities annually and suggest improvements, Lewis said. So far, however, no audits have been made.

The Nuclear Safety Analysis Center in Palo Alto, Calif., with a staff of 48, mostly systems engineers, keeping tabs on all unusual

incidents at nuclear power plants. The reports are fed into a computer and analyzed to determine what implications they might have for other reactors.

More stringent requirements for emergency planning — found to be in shambles at Three Mile Island — are being prepared.

Air Force grounds

F-15 plane fleet

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The Air Force grounded its entire fleet of 420 F-15s to look for accumulations of fuel vapors in the wings that could cause explosions in the late-model, twin-engine jet fighters, a newspaper reports.

About half the planes were inspected and cleared to fly by Tuesday, the Newport News Daily Press said in today's editions.

At Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, 56 of the 59 aircraft inspected were found to have the fuel vapor problem, the newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying.

Some officials believe the leaking fuel may have played a role earlier this month in a fire at Langley that destroyed a \$25 million F-15.

A spokesman for the Tactical Air Command described the grounding as "a precautionary

safety inspection." It went into effect Saturday.

"They were restricted from flying," the TAC spokesman said. "But if a war had started, they could have flown."

The problem centers on fuel tanks mounted inside the wings of the fighter. Officials at Eglin AFB, in northwest Florida, recently noticed an accumulation of fuel vapors inside the wings.

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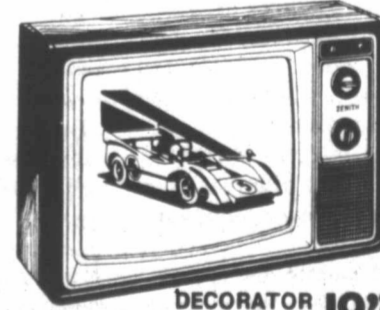
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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OPINION PAGE

And now Bogota

The captivity of 50 American hostages in Tehran is now in its fifth month and no one can be certain their release is any closer than on day one. Hope for release has roller-coasted up and down since the embassy takeover on Nov. 4. Those American hostages still sit isolated from the world in the hands of men hostile to the United States. It is likely they haven't even heard about the terrorist takeover of the Dominican Republic's embassy in Colombia.

Not long ago heavily armed terrorists invaded the embassy in Bogota, Colombia, capturing 20 ambassadors and a host of party goers there to celebrate a Dominican Republic holiday. The guerrillas immediately demanded \$50 million in cash, the release of 311 political prisoners, and safe conduct out of the country.

This act of terrorism and that in Tehran deserve a close look. There could be a strong relationship between the two. President Carter's response to the Tehran takeover has been little more than peaches and cream. The Iranian government endorsed the taking of hostages and in retaliation the United States called them nasty guys.

A month after the Tehran takeover a mob attacked and burned the American Embassy in Pakistan — killing a U.S. Marine guard in the process — while the Pakistani army stood and watched. Today the Carter administration is negotiating with Pakistan's President Zia to see how much aid he will accept.

The meaning is clear. It is a winning proposition to kick the United States in the teeth. This is the message the Carter administration is sending and apparently some terrorists in Colombia got the message.

It is time the United States takes a serious look at its policy of diplomatic recognition. There is little reason for this nation to have embassies with full-time staffs working in hostile nations. If nations are not acting in a civilized way, our government should pack up and leave immediately. History shows that other nations need the United States government more than the other way around. If people want to travel in one of these hostile nations, they should do so at their own risk.

There are reports that the Soviet ambassador to Colombia and other communist diplomats knew of the planned attack on the Dominican Republic's embassy and did nothing to warn anyone. Indeed, only minutes before the takeover the Soviet ambassador and diplomats from other communist nations slipped away, leaving their diplomatic colleagues to their fate. Why should the United States permit any nation with such an attitude to have an embassy in this country, much less station an American embassy in their nation? The Soviet Union is the same country that microwaved U.S. Embassy personnel in Moscow.

We can only hope and pray that the 50 American hostages in Tehran will be released in the not-to-distant future. Once that happens it will behoove us to take a second look at the idea of sending diplomatic representatives all over the world. But if the government sends men and women to distant lands, it should be willing to back them up when trouble comes.

Castro's excuses

Statists have always been masters at manipulating symbols and using flamboyant rhetoric to create illusions. The most flagrant of today's batch of chest-pounding truth-twisters is Fidel Castro. Like Hitler and Mussolini, Cuba's dictator has created the appearance of progress in his nation. Also like those fascist tyrants, Castro is a liar.

For 20 years Castro's rhetoric has diverted his population's attention from its never-ceasing poverty. His sloganeering captured the minds of countless idealists unable to see its hollow ring. Remember the young Americans who traveled to Cuba in the late 1960s and returned with glowing reports? It is amazing to witness highly-educated people being blinded by words. Cuba was never a workers' paradise; now things are worse.

The signs of Cuba's economic decline are unmistakable. Crops are rotting in the fields, factories are closing, industrial production is down, and food — never plentiful — is scarcer than ever. Fidel can't send enough troops to Africa to eliminate the number of unemployed men looking for work. These economic hardships have spawned a huge black market and considerable political unrest; defections are way up.

Cuba's decline is even more damning to communist economics when Soviet efforts are considered. Soviet aid to Cuba in 1973, for example, was \$3 billion — roughly equivalent to 25 percent of Cuba's gross national product for that year. The Russians have found numerous ways to transfer wealth to their ally. The Soviets and their satellites buy 75 percent of Cuba's sugar at 40 cents per pound, compared to 9 cents per pound at the world price. The Russians sell Cuba oil at \$14 a barrel; the world price is over \$30. Beyond these trade arrangements, the Russians have built massive utility and industrial projects for Castro. Even with all this, Cuba's economy still falters.

Like other communist dictators, Castro is not about to blame his nation's problems on socialism. In between speeches attacking capitalism he has blamed the weather, crop diseases and the laziness of Cubans — but not the system. Communist nations suffer more crop failures because of the natural disasters, like plant disease and the weather, than all the other nations combined. At least that is what they claim. The truth: Even with massive Soviet subsidies, socialism won't work. If the crops rot, maybe they are not cared for properly. If the people won't work, maybe it is because the socialist system does not encourage them to do so. Of course, no one could ever expect Castro to admit anything like that.

By Charles D. Van Eaton, Ph.D.

The following question is one I have posed to my economic theory students regularly over the past fifteen years: "The price which clears a market, leaving no shortage or surplus, is the price which makes both buyers and sellers happy. True or false?" The answer is false.

The price which clears a market has nothing to do with happy. Sellers naturally want to obtain the highest possible price, say a million dollars an ounce. Buyers, on the other hand, would like to pay the lowest

Is everybody happy?

possible price, say ten cents a ton. The price which finally emerges in the market results from the interaction of these conflicting desires. The market clearing price is an unintended consequence of the market process — sellers don't want the price that emerges, they want a higher one; buyers don't like the price, they want a lower one. That's the problem with markets, they don't make everyone happy. But life goes on. In an effort to make money — as much money as they possibly can — producers make their best estimate

of the highest price the market might be willing to pay for a given quantity of output and then try to produce that output at the lowest possible cost to themselves. If they guess right, profits emerge. If they guess wrong, they find sales greater or less than anticipated and must, accordingly, adjust their output and price-increasing output and price in the first instance and reducing output and price in the second.

If producers underestimate the strength of demand and, as would be appropriate in such an instance, accept greater costs and

post higher prices, some who have been making purchases at the lower price unhappily drop out of the market. This has been the case in the record industry. These shut-out buyers find other products or services and the past is forgotten.

Not so, however, if the producers have overestimated the market's willingness to accept a price. The industry which has founded its market refusing to buy the quantity it's trying to produce at the price it's trying to get fights to retain the rate of profit it has been used to earning on the capital it has invested and, especially, to the steps of the White House if it has lost its market to imports. Such is the reaction of the American automobile producers to the rapid growth in the sale of imports. Their view of the free enterprise system is old and simple: "heads I win, tails I must not be permitted to lose."

The big push coming out of Detroit now is for government trade restrictions on auto imports. The manufacturers, who ought to know better, have let the powerful United Auto Workers union president, Douglas A. Fraser, be point-man in the attack on the Japanese automobile manufacturers.

Fraser, who only talks out of one side of his mouth at a time, is interested only in the jobs of the workers he represents — (workers who make a lot of money for very little real effort) — and couldn't care less about the way free markets work for the ultimate benefit of consumers. He wants to keep the imports out for a very straight-forward reason: the market place has said "No" to his union and he wants that nonsense stopped by Washington right now.

The free enterprise phonies who run the companies don't have Fraser's character, however. While they haven't officially asked Congress for protection their position is increasingly becoming clear. The chairman of the "new" Chrysler corporation, Lee Iacocca, has been quoted as saying, "It's easy to understand the protectionist sentiment building in the country. I'm not sure we can avoid legislation in this area. No one wants to duck fair competition but the imports are having a field day because the market changed faster than anyone could have expected."

Protectionist sentiment building in the country? We can't avoid legislation? No one wants to duck fair competition? Markets changed faster than anyone could have expected? What really stuns me is that I believe the man is serious.

I've never heard any car buyer who is able to pick and choose among an incredible array of models, styles, options, etc., precisely because imports are available alongside domestic models, express a desire for restrictions on imports. Of course legislation against imports can be avoided; just let the industry chiefs tell Washington that they don't want protection. Everybody wants to duck competition, fair or otherwise — so what's new? The American automobile manufacturers have seen dramatic changes unfolding in the market since at least 1967. Has Detroit been on a Rip Van Winkle?

So the American auto chiefs are not happy with the results the market has been generating. Too bad! But they're skilled enough — or at least they have been telling us that they are — to adjust. But when they run to Washington to take away my ability to choose among alternatives, that makes me unhappy. I don't like being unhappy.



by paul harvey

A red Italy

World attention has been riveted on Tehran, Iran, where 50 Americans are held hostage.

Times like these we tend to forget to watch the "back door."

In Italy somebody is kidnaped and held hostage — every week — 64 last year — and the world pays little attention.

Even though the kidnaping industry in Italy is symptomatic of an increasingly orchestrated takeover of that country.

If outsiders intruded on the borders of Italy — as in Afghanistan — the Free World would cry "foul." In our international forums we would hear condemnation and demands for economic sanctions.

But it's not outsiders; Italy is being terrorized and intimidated from within.

Guerrilla warriors have learned they can finance their nefarious activities by kidnaping the prominent and the affluent. And the Communists — the No. 2 party in Italy's parliament — conspire to become No. 1.

A red Italy unthinkable? Not any more.

Many American corporations used to prefer doing business in countries other than our own — where they encountered fewer government restraints, more favorable tax laws and more reasonable wages.

Recently, however, the danger to the overseas personnel of these multinational corporations has escalated in some 60 countries where the political climate ranges from instability to overt terrorism.

And many more American-based corporations have paid ransom to foreign kidnapers than are willing to publicly acknowledge it, fearful that public acknowledgment might increase their vulnerability.

Sicily is supposed to be ruled by a Regional Council but it is ruled by three gangs of urban guerrillas — the Red Brigades, the Front Line, and the Revolutionary Fascist Squad.

The guerrillas keep the council in line

with frequent "reminder" assassinations.

They killed 22 and shot away the knees of 83 others last year. Already this year they have assassinated the council's president.

And while clandestine warriors keep Italy off balance, their "political arm" is maneuvering for control of the Italian parliament.

Italy's historic bulwark against the encroachment of communism has been the Roman Catholic Church. The Christian Democrats still comprise the largest political party.

But the No. 2 party — the Communists — and the No. 3 party — the Socialists — can outvote and overwhelm the Christian Democrats.

I guess what I'm saying is that Italy's government could collapse in chaos any day — and the next balance of power will belong to the Communists.

They will not necessarily occupy cabinet posts in the government; they don't have to.

As outsiders they take advantage of public restiveness; as insiders they'd be burdened by it.

As the Regional Council in Sicily gets its orders from the political godfathers... The government of Italy will...

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1. The oldest Canadian city is (a) Montreal (b) Quebec City (c) Halifax
2. Comedian Henry Youngman, the king of the one-liner, was born in (a) Brooklyn, N.Y. (b) Singapore (c) Liverpool, England
3. In 1978, the largest producer of crude petroleum was (a) U.S.S.R. (b) Saudi Arabia (c) U.S.

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. a

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'The Fitness Fact Book'

Set your exercise goals

By Theodore Berland
(Third of 14 parts)

Don't automatically take up jogging or racquetball just because all your friends are doing it. While popularity is an important factor in selecting an exercise program, it is not the only factor.

Nor should you choose swimming or calisthenics just because you can do them on your own.

Where and with whom you exercise should be considerations in your decision. But there is a more important consideration: your goals.

You and only you — have to decide what you want exercise to do for you.

Here are the goals you can choose from.

1. Less nervous tension.
2. A more efficient heart.
3. A slimmer, firmer body.
4. Bulging "macho" muscles.
5. Greater strength.
6. More power and endurance.
7. Increased flexibility and suppleness.
8. Improved sports skills.

You may have more than one goal. Just make sure they are not contradictory. For instance, you cannot both slim down and build bulging muscles.

But you can strengthen your heart and skeletal muscles at the same time. You can become slimmer and more supple. You can become stronger and more skilled. You can ease nervous tension as you strengthen your heart.

For details on how specific sports and exercises can help you meet these goals, order a copy of my "Fitness Fact Book." Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents postage and handling to "Fitness Fact Book" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Let's say you give top priority to strengthening your heart.

Though it hasn't been proved, many doctors believe physically fit people — especially men — are less susceptible to coronary-artery disease.

In a study of 3,000 middle-aged men reported in The Journal of the American Medical Association in 1976, Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, father of "aerobics," found that "physical fitness is related to lower coronary-risk factors."

Cardiologists agree that exercising the heart increases its efficiency. That is, the heart's work (pumping blood) is done at a lower cost (fewer beats per minute). That can improve your chances of surviving a heart attack.

During exercise, the blood vessels that feed the heart

open wider and the concentration of cholesterol in the blood decreases. These actions may cut down the fatty accumulations inside these vessels that often cause heart attack or, in vessels feeding the brain, stroke.

Exercise may also help stimulate the formation in the heart of new blood vessels that can supply it with additional nourishing blood. If one of the older blood vessels clogs up, these new vessels will carry the load.

Exercise also tones all of the body's blood vessels. That usually lowers high blood pressure, reducing another factor leading to heart attack. The risk of heart attack is further decreased because exercise lessens nervous tension and helps keep weight under control.

The best exercises for the heart are aerobic. Aerobic exercises promote the body's use of oxygen, usually stimulating a heart rate of between 70 and 85 percent of your maximum.

The best aerobic exercises are brisk walking, jogging, swimming, cycling, rope skipping, rowing, handball, basketball, wrestling and judo.

To benefit the heart, these exercises must be done continuously for 10 minutes to an hour depending on the activity and how strenuously you perform it.

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Roloff associate charged with assault and battery: children's home closed

LUCEDALE, Miss. (AP) — Further investigation into the operation of a youth home in south Mississippi has been ordered after preliminary investigations showed its 38 residents may have been subjected to abusive treatment and forced to live in unsanitary conditions.

The youths, ranging in age from 5 to 18, were moved to foster homes in other parts of the state following a youth court hearing which lasted into the night Monday.

A court spokesman said the action was taken after testimony from law enforcement officers, health officials and the children indicated additional investigation of the Bethel Children's Home was required.

Sheriff's deputies said the Rev. Herman Fountain, director of the home, and three of his assistants were arrested on charges that included assault and battery and disorderly conduct. The four were later released on bail. Fountain, who once pastored a church in Oklahoma, could not be reached for comment.

Children at the home reportedly were expected to memorize a chapter from the Bible each month. "We train them as children and when they are old they won't depart from it," Fountain once said.

District Attorney Mike Moore of Pascagoula said the children

who were interviewed during a preliminary youth court hearing on Monday complained of beatings. He said examinations showed they had been struck by a belt or rod on the legs.

Health officials investigating the complaints found the children were subjected to unhealthy and unsanitary conditions.

"The sheriff's department checked out the home and it appeared there was no hot water and evidence of raw sewage," Moore said. "The welfare people then recommended the children be taken into protective custody."

He said the home was investigated after one child ran away Sunday and told police he and other children had been beaten.

"The child said he had been beaten and there were marks on his back and legs that appeared to be the result of punishment with a belt or stick," the district attorney said.

"The other children, at least most of them, showed old marks and new marks on the backs of their legs," he said. "Some of them wanted to leave and some wanted to stay."

The district attorney said it appeared the punishment was "strictly a doctrine of corporal punishment... officers did not see any child that had been beaten in the face or anything like that."

He said there had been complaints about the home in the past but that no charges had been filed.

Moore said it appeared the home was associated with Evangelist Lester Roloff, who has been in a dispute with Texas authorities over licensing of three youth homes in that state.

Chancery Judge Genn Barlow, who presided at the Monday hearings, said the next step would be additional investigation and a full hearing to determine whether or not these children are battered, neglected, abused children in need of supervision."

Southwestern Bell announces city telecommunication plan

As Southwestern Bell enters the 1980's, telephone customers in the Pampa area are entering a new era of telecommunications technology that in a few years will revolutionize home and business communications.

In making an annual report to local customers, Gary Stevens, Southwestern Bell manager, said the company spent \$1.2 billion on new telephone facilities in Texas in 1979 and expects to spend \$1.3 billion on

construction this year.

"The massive spending levels are necessary to meet the communications growth needs of Texans," Stevens said, "and to adequately prepare for the future when Bell system technology will transform the telephone from an instrument for voice transmissions to a sophisticated, computerized home and business communications system."

That will mean that such activities as shopping, banking transactions and

going to school can be accomplished without ever leaving home. And business customers can control office operations through their information systems, using them for such services as forwarding mail, transferring funds, transcribing memos, controlling temperature and lighting levels and even perking the morning coffee.

While tomorrow holds plenty of excitement and challenges for all of us at Southwestern Bell, we're

working hard today to see to it that our customers have the equipment and services they need and want," Stevens said.

To continue to serve needs and prepare for the massive changes the communications industry will undergo in the next few years, Southwestern Bell reorganized into three new segments during 1979 — business, residence and network services. Stevens noted.

Safety Association honors teenager

DALLAS — A statewide search by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council for the most deserving recipient of the annual rural heroism award has ended.

Fifteen-year-old Jay Trammell of Hamilton in Central Texas received this honor for his act of bravery and quick thinking when saving the life and limb of his grandfather, Harmon Trammell, 68, a farmer-rancher in the Olin Community near Hamilton.

Jay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trammell received the award at the annual meeting of the Texas Safety Association here Monday.

The Trammells were living in Center, East Texas, at the time of the accident last summer, but have since moved to Hamilton. Jay was staying with his grandparents for the summer, helping in the fields.

Jay and his grandfather were on separate tractors pulling shredders in the same field late in the afternoon of July 9, 1979. The elder Trammell noticed a malfunction on his shredder (a rotary mower), and while stepping down to investigate, his foot caught the shift lever and threw it into high gear. It lunged forward, throwing the grandfather to the ground. The rear tractor wheel ran over his chest, breaking several ribs and inflicting other injuries.

"Block goes with me to the IRS? Free? I shoulda come here last year."



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Blackthorn collision story continues to change pattern

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A tugboat seaman says he heard a pilot warn the tanker Capricorn that a Coast Guard vessel was approaching before the two ships collided in Tampa Bay, killing 23 Coast Guardsmen.

Kenneth Baker, 25, a crewman aboard the Pat B. testified Tuesday before a special Marine Board of Inquiry investigating the Jan. 28 tragedy.

The board was expected today to hear testimony from a specialist who interprets reports from an automatic device which would have recorded the speed and course of the tanker that night.

Baker contradicted earlier testimony from Gary Maddox, the pilot aboard a Russian cruise ship which passed the cutter as both steamed toward the open Gulf of Mexico waters near St. Petersburg's Sunshine

Skyway Bridge. Maddox said he was in radio contact with pilot Harry Eugene Knight, pilot aboard the inbound Capricorn, but didn't tell him the cutter was coming up.

Baker said the Capricorn's radio call was understandable but "broken" and he wasn't sure if Knight referred to the ship he was approaching as an

"outbound vessel" or "Coast Guard cutter."

Navy divers reported Tuesday that they have surveyed about half the area of bay bottom where the Blackthorn sank after the collision. They said most of the debris found so far has come from the section of channel that would have been on the Blackthorn's right-hand side.

Ships are guided by the same rules of the road as automobiles — each stays to the right.

Each skipper insists his ship was where it should have been.

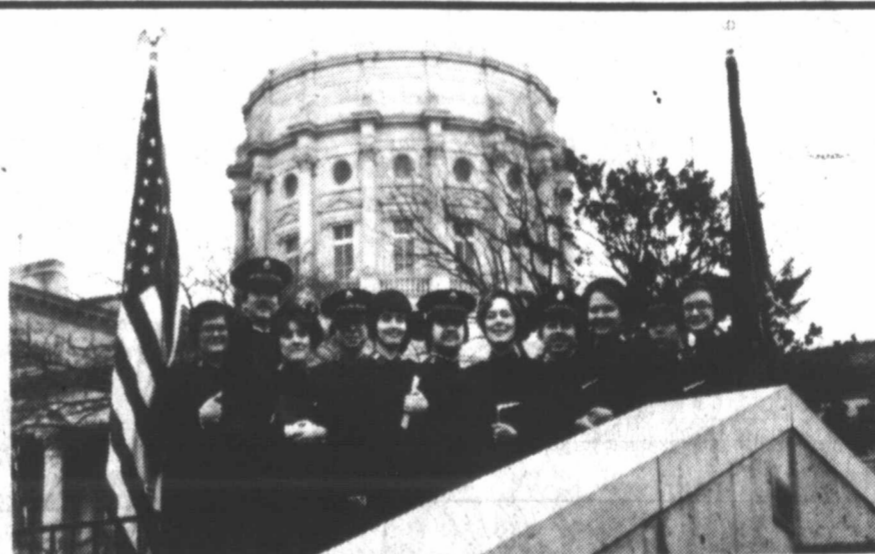
Rear Adm. Norman Venzke, heading the board, said he'd wait until the salvage operation is complete before formally entering the findings in the record.

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March 16-20, 1980

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1980
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
HOLINESS MEETING 11:00 A.M.
SALVATION MEETING 6:30 P.M.

MONDAY-THURSDAY, MARCH 17-20 7:00 P.M.

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- b. Leading Lady \$28.99
- c. Footlights \$27.99

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Pampa

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Watch chain
4 Bear
9 Pro
12 Before (poet)
13 Interior
14 Noun suffix
15 Sup
16 Gave up
17 Cry of surprise
18 Looseness
20 Ready for action (2 wds.)
22 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
24 From
25 Adversary
28 Sense
30 Jason's ship
34 Period in history
35 Festival
36 Yesterday (Fr.)
37 Lohengrin's bride
39 Writer of verse
41 Second month (abbr.)
42 Tints
43 Within (pref.)

DOWN

1 Charges
2 Vocal
3 Beet genus
4 Football play
5 Singleton
6 In addition
7 Sheltered side
8 Zeal
9 Performance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BOWS BOWL DAM
LUAU BEMU
USHER CUDES GOTT
ETHEL FIT ARE
EROS EASES
DAD GUARDS
DRUM DIE KIRK
TAPE ANT SLOE
GENTRY SLEG
DYLLA DAB PUSSY
ELL ABUS MITE
ARM REST POOL
RNA EASE SNAP

10 Safety agency
40 Lacking pedal digits (abbr.)
11 Gather
48 Joint
19 Circa
48 Pronoun
21 Biblical hero
23 Guardian
24 Convoys
25 Nurse
26 Paris airport
27 Lessen
29 British prep school
31 Rampant
32 Horse
33 Spheres
38 Bewildered
54 Artificial ice floor
55 Abominable snowman
58 Post-singer
59 Gallic affirmative
60 Insect egg

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| 65 | | | 66 | | | | | | 67 | | |

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 20, 1980

This coming year you may meet someone you'll find very inspirational, and helpful in advancing your work or career. This person will help redirect your efforts into more positive directions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes, no matter what we do for others, it just doesn't seem to be enough. You may experience this in your affairs today. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Expecting too much of yourself or from others today could cause frustrations and disappointment. Be realistic as to what can be accomplished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Arrangements with friends where money is involved should not be handled impulsively. Avoid misunderstandings. Follow correct procedures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Impatience could be your greatest drawback today. Let everything take its natural course instead of looking for questionable shortcuts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pals who do things in a complicated manner should be avoided if possible today. They may involve you in something to throw your schedule out of order.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let others make commitments for you that you have to back up financially. Misjudgments that aren't your own could be expensive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a chance you may have a slight chip on your shoulder that could cause you needless woes. Be competitive, but not combative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Deal with life logically and on realistic terms today. Don't make excuses for yourself to cover up mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be one of those strange days where you start out to help another in a small way but end up getting deeply involved. Look before you leap.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be sorry if you make important decisions impulsively. Be aware of all alternatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unfortunately, you may not get credit you're entitled to. The important thing is not recognition, but a job well done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Subdue impulses to take risks or gambles that go against your better judgment. Depend on your instincts to determine what's right.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BEK & MEEK

By Hewie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



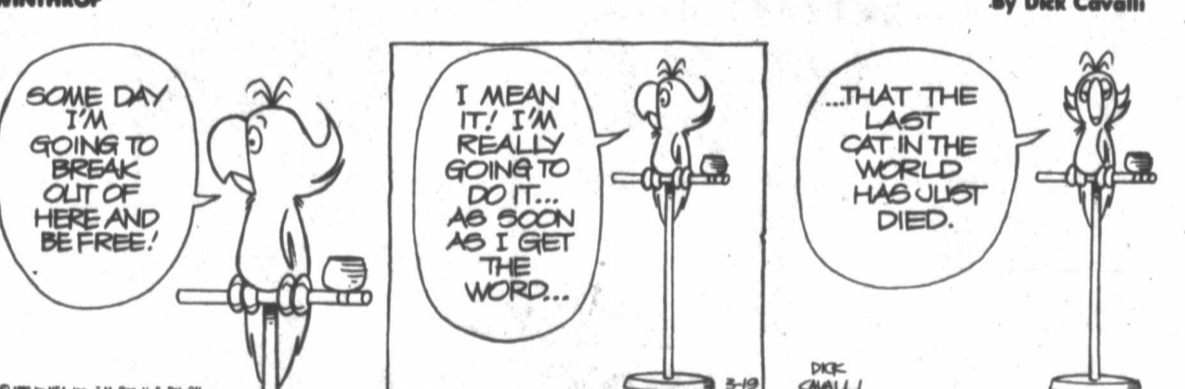
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



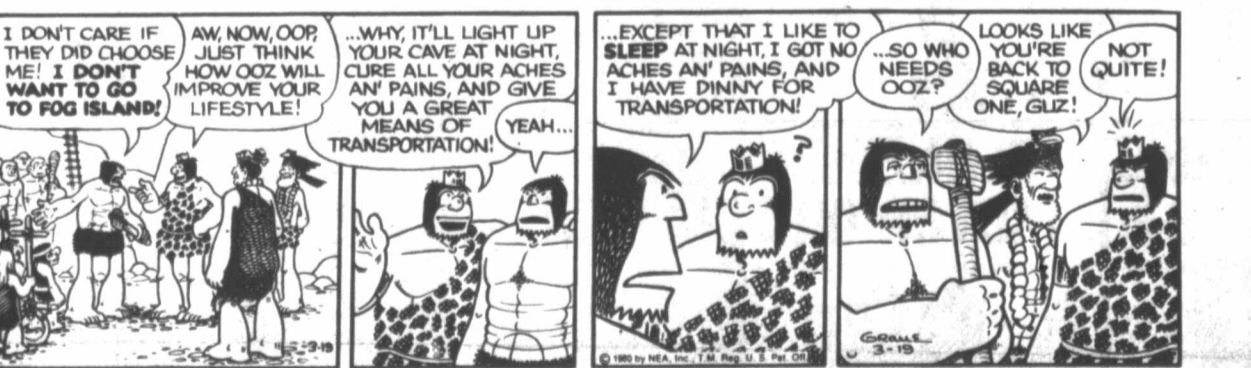
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Greue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



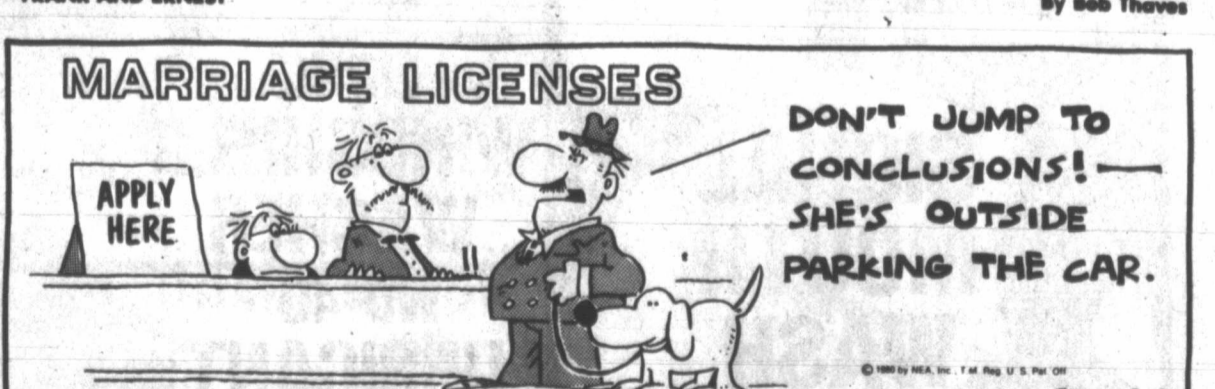
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Charles M. Schulz



By Lawrence Lamb, M. D.

DR. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm wondering if vitamins have any effect on high blood pressure. Does constipation have anything to do with high blood pressure? I have them both. I'm 66 years old and have had bowel trouble or dry stools for some time. Could you give me some advice? As long as my bowels are active, I feel pretty good. Is there something I could eat or take for this problem?

DEAR READER — If left alone there's no real relationship between high blood pressure and constipation. However, there are a number of medicines used in the treatment of high blood pressure that can contribute to constipation or make it worse. These include the diuretics or water pills that are frequently used to help lower blood pressure. In these instances, the loss of water may cause the bowel to extract more water from the undigested food res-

due which ends up producing hard dry stools. If that's a particular problem, it's wise to discuss the condition with your doctor and see if there's some way that your medicines can be adjusted to decrease the severity of the problem.

Otherwise, many people who have simple constipation are benefited by increasing the bulk in their diet, particu-

larly cereal fiber as found in bran, or they may want to use one of the bulk expanders such as Metamucil. Drinking lots of water also helps and developing a regular bowel habit will help. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation, to give you some more information on what you could do to train your bowel.

Ronnie Johnson

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District federation to honor Pampans

Three Pampa women will be honored Friday in Amarillo at the annual convention of the Top of Texas District, Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at the Villa Inn.

Mrs. Icie Harrah Jones, Mrs. Kermit Lawson and Mrs. Emmett Osborne will be honored at a brunch during the 20th anniversary activities. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Lawson are past district presidents and Mrs. Osborne is a district life member.

Theme for the convention is "Scraps of Dreams Become a Patchwork of Reality." Activities begin at 9 a.m. Friday with registration and executive committee meetings. Arts and crafts for the district auction will be accepted at that time.

The Board Brunch, honoring the Pampa women and other past district presidents, state and life members, begins at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Harry Youngblood of Lefors, district president, will conduct the regular business session following the opening exercises at 1 p.m. Mrs. Cranz Nichols, president of Twentieth Century Forum in Pampa, will lead the group in the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Vester Smith of Higgins will direct reports by club presidents. Mrs. A.B. Cross of the Civic Culture and Mrs. J.E. Gunn of Varietas, both Pampa clubs, will give reports at that time.

An auction of items made by club members will begin at 3 p.m. Friday, with proceeds going to the state headquarters in Austin. A practice session for the district choir is scheduled immediately before the auction.

The day's activities will end with participants attending the dinner theater for a performance of "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," starring Virginia Mayo.

The convention reconvenes Saturday morning with the past president's breakfast, hosted by Mrs. R.T. Lindsey of Canyon. The general session will include a puppet presentation and an appearance by Miss Girstown, U.S.A., Tracy Leach of Borger.

Mrs. B.M. Sims of Wellington, incoming state president, will address the group on plans for her administration. A Fashions for Fun contest will be at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Bill Griffin of Borger will conduct the department and division presentation, with Mrs. Cross reporting on the beautification division of the conservation department and Mrs. Rue Hestand of Pampa reporting on the school priorities and scholarship division of the education department. Mrs. Osborne will report on leadership development in the education department and Mrs. David Holt will discuss the safety division in the public affairs department.

Mrs. Coy Palmer of Spearman will conduct a reporting session of the standing committees, special appointments, contests and projects committees. Mrs. D.A. Rife of Pampa will report on the president's pressbook.

At 1 p.m. the Fashions for Fun luncheon will feature Mrs. H.B. Bratton, state federation president, whose speech will have as its theme, "Diversify: by voice, mind, heart and hand." Mrs. Harrison Hall of Wheeler will direct the Top of Texas district chorus in a special performance.



MRS. HARRY YOUNGBLOOD

Special awards then will be presented for the outstanding junior and general clubwomen, junior leadership development, poet laureate, federation and club program.

Mrs. Vester Smith, district president-elect, will outline her plans for the year. Mrs. G.M. Spearman of Amarillo, memorial chairman, will recognize deceased clubwomen with the club collect, with Mrs. David Keast of Dalhart performing a vocal solo.

General chairman for the convention is Mrs. Gary Connor of Canyon. Mrs. R.T. Lindsey, also of Canyon, is honorary chairman. Hosting the event will be club members from Canyon, Hereford and Summerfield.

Twentieth Century Culture Club has program on South Carolina

A program on the state of South Carolina was the highlight of a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture Club.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan presented the program to club members, who met in the home of Mrs. James Poole. Mrs. Myron Marx served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Wyatt Lemons, president, announced that the project committee had completed its plans for the yearly project, a contribution to the White Deer Land Museum for the purchase of a showcase. Mrs. Clotilde Thompson, representing the museum, accepted the check, given in memory of a club member, the late Mrs. Vernon Hodge.

Members of the project committee were Mrs. L.H. Hart, Mrs. L.J. Zachry and Mrs. Marx.

Mrs. Ross Buzzard urged members to bring clippings for the club's scrapbook.

Fourteen members attended the meeting.



"TERMINAL," a bronze sculpture by Howard Newman of Newport, R.I., seems to be a machine with human characteristics. The sculptor, who also works in sheet metal, pewter, gold and silver, was one of seven artists chosen last week to receive the 1980 Art Awards, presented by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

(AP photo)

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my children were given "goodies" to play with that were taken from our hostess' place of employment. She has all sorts of little odds and ends at her house that she frankly admits she's taken from where she works. She makes no secret of the fact that she just helps herself.

She inherited this trait from her father, and she's passed it on to her children. Most of these "bonuses" are relatively inexpensive items, but when you keep taking little things every day, over a period of time they add up.

Perhaps a mention in your column about employee pilfering, which is not uncommon, will wake a few people up. Thanks.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: "Employee pilfering" is a high-sounding euphemism for *stealing*—a billion-dollar international disease—for which we, the consumers, pay. If anyone out there has a solution, short of frisking and X-raying every employee as he leaves his job, please submit it. (P.S. Correction: Character deficiencies are cultivated not inherited.)

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the comments of HALF A LOAF IN PORTLAND—the woman who had a 30-year romance going with a married man whose wife wouldn't give him a divorce.

Well, I know how she feels, because I've been part of a triangle for a year and a half and I hope it lasts forever.

If I'm getting his wife's leftovers, perhaps she is keeping the bone and throwing away the steak.

This man is my dearest friend as well as my lover. Never have I derived so much strength, support, peace and contentment from a relationship.

I'm no child. I'm 40, been divorced for six years and have children. I have a job I love, and earn enough to support myself and family.

This man isn't the only man I could get—he's the only man I want. He will not divorce his wife. She needs him to survive. She's been his wife for 20 years and doesn't know how to be anything else.

I wish he were all mine, but he isn't, and I have no desire to break up a family. Nobody has everything, and I, too, am happy with half a loaf. Sign me . . .

HAPPY IN TACOMA

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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DUNLAPS

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Pampa athletes make honor roll

Three Pampa track and field athletes were listed Wednesday on the Amarillo Globe-News area boys' honor roll.

Kyle Bradford has the second best high jump in the Panhandle area at 6-6. He trails Kenneth Storey, who has topped 7-0, the highest clearance ever by a Texas Panhandle high school athlete.

Danny Buzzard and Doug Kennedy are listed among the top ten in the discus throw. Buzzard has a 155-0 toss to his credit for fourth place while Kennedy's 146-4 is seventh on the standings.

Leading the discus event is Canyon's Gene Aduddell with a 169-0 performance. Buzzard also stands sixth in the shot put

with a 51-1 heave. Ironically, his best throw netted him second place at the Hereford meet while his 51-0% standard at the Amarillo Close Invitational gave him first place. Plainview's Kevin Woods tops the field at 56-6.

Bradford, Buzzard, Kennedy, and the rest of the Harvesters are entered in the Borger Invitational Saturday.

Harvesters defeated by Dumas, 4-1

DUMAS-Pampa left nine runners stranded in dropping a 4-1 decision to Dumas Tuesday afternoon in a non-district baseball tilt.

It was the third straight setback for the Harvesters, but coach Steve Scott reminded his players about the silver lining.

"I told them it might be raining now, but there will be a break in the clouds," Scott said. "We're just not hitting the ball, but our time is going to come."

Pampa's lone run came in the sixth inning when Joe Jeffers' sacrifice flyball drove Kennan Henderson home.

The Harvesters loaded the bases with no one out in the top of the seventh, but couldn't push a run across.

"We had several scoring opportunities, but we just couldn't get the hits when we needed them," Scott said.

Dumas bunched all its runs together in the fifth.

Collecting hits for Pampa were Monte

Covalt and Mark Jennings, one double apiece; Steve McDougall, Jeff McDougall, Andy Richardson and Henderson, one single each.

Richardson started on the mound for the Harvesters and took the loss. Scott John relieved him in the sixth. They allowed six hits.

The loss evened Pampa's record at 5-5. The Harvesters play Canyon there at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Straightline: sports

By L.D. Strate

Pampa High coach Garland Nichols took up cheerleading when he went to Kansas City last week to watch the Cameron, Okla. Aggies, coached by his brother, Lonnie Nichols, win the NAIA basketball crown.

Nichols was in the stands for all five games the underdog Aggies had to play to get past top-ranked Alabama, State, 84-77, in the finals. Quickness was the primary reason the Aggies came out the winners, Nichols observed.

"Their tallest player is only 6-8, but the kids were just real, real quick," he added.

However, Nichols' pick as the tournament's MVP went to Alabama State's Kevin Louder.

"He's only a junior, but he'll probably go pro next year. He's the best player I've seen in a long time."

For Lonnie Nichols the championship trophy was a fitting climax to a pressure-packed year.

"Cameron went to the semi-finals last year and Lonnie had everyone back, so he put a lot of pressure on himself to go all the way," Nichols said.

It was Cameron's first NAIA basketball title in school history. Lonnie takes an All-Star team to Nationalist China next month for a series of exhibition games.

Jay Trospen, public relations director for the Pampa Softball Association, is conducting a search for umpires.

So far 10 people have signed up to umpire PSA games this summer, but at least that many are still needed.

Previous experience behind the plate is not required since there will be a three-day clinic to teach aspiring umpires the rudiments of their trade. The fairer sex are urged to apply.

"Two women have already signed up and we want more," Trospen said. "They do as good as the men."

Umpires will work in pairs and will be paid \$6.50 per game.

Trospen points out that the ten dollar fee a person must pay to become an ASA (American Softball Association) umpire includes coverage under a major group insurance policy.

"An umpire is insured from the time he leaves for a game until he returns home," Trospen said.

New umpires also receive a rulebook, umpiring manual, and a bi-monthly publication of "Balls and Strikes," a softball magazine.

Trospen may be contacted at 665-3733 for more information.

Flashback: March, 1959. Pampa nipped Altus, 3-2, in baseball action as catcher Terry Haralson drove home the winning run in the fifth inning with a single to right centerfield. Gary Hill had two of the Harvesters' four hits while Jim Scott had the other one.

Winning pitcher was Jimmy Walker, who allowed three hits while striking out four and walking one in five innings.

Academic cagers named

NEW YORK (AP) — Duke's Mike Gminski was among those named this week to the Academic All-America college basketball team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSida).

Gminski was joined on the team by Ron Perry of Holy Cross, UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe, Mike Campbell of Northwestern and Andy Kolesar of Virginia Military Institute.

The sports information directors also announced the women's academic team, which includes: Jill Rankin of Tennessee; Mary Hile of San Francisco; Liz Brauer of Illinois; Susan Shue of San Diego State and Helen Shereda of the University of Oakland at Michigan.

Rangers fall to Orioles

MIAMI (AP) — Mark Corey hit a long home run in the last of the eighth inning Tuesday, enabling the Baltimore Orioles to hand the winless Texas Rangers their ninth straight exhibition defeat, 4-3.

Corey's 450-foot blast over the left field fence came off Texas right-hander Steve Comer and snapped a 3-3 tie.

Earlier, the Orioles had battled back from a 3-0 deficit on a two-run single by John Lowenstein in the third inning and Dan Graham's triple in the sixth.

Texas scored all three runs in the first two innings off starter Sammy Stewart, with second baseman Dave Roberts doubling home one of the runs. Richie Zisk also singled home a run and scored another on a fielder's choice.

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Red Wings

Pistol Pete gives Boston a boost

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Pete Maravich, picked up by Boston in midseason for backcourt insurance, is already paying dividends.

With guard Chris Ford sidelined by illness, Celtics Coach Bill Fitch has been searching for a stand-in. He tried using swingman M.L. Carr as a starting guard, but that left him short-handed up front.

So Tuesday night he gave Maravich his first starting assignment since joining the Celtics, and Pistol Pete responded by playing 42 minutes and scoring 31 points as Boston beat Indiana 114-102.

"On a scale of 1-to-10, I'd rate Pete about a 7 overall," said Fitch. "All we want for the playoffs is 15 minutes of the best of Maravich. Anything else we get is a bonus."

"All I want to do is contribute," said Maravich, who sank 12 of 18 shots from the field. "I played a lot of minutes and I felt pretty good. I was very surprised. It's a long season, and that's why there are 11 players on a team. Sometimes you need every one of them."

The victory moved the Celtics closer to the Atlantic Division title, and a first-round playoff bye. Boston has a 56-18 record and a 2 1/2-game lead over second-place Philadelphia in the race for the best overall record.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, the New York Knicks edged the Atlanta Hawks

111-110, the San Antonio Spurs trimmed the Washington Bullets 100-94, the Portland Trail Blazers nipped the Milwaukee Bucks 123-122, the Chicago Bulls beat the San Diego Clippers 115-101, the Cleveland Cavaliers edged the Detroit Pistons 109-107 in overtime, the Phoenix Suns defeated the Kansas City Kings 112-109, the Denver Nuggets downed the Utah Jazz 96-94 and the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Golden State Warriors 113-100.

In the playoff races, the Knicks lead the pack scrambling for the final three berths in the Eastern Conference with a 38-38 record. San Antonio is one-half game back, Houston 1 1/2, Washington three and Indiana four.

In the West, San Diego leads Portland by just two percentage points in their fight for the final spot.

Bill Cartwright's stuff shot with 11 seconds to play gave the Knicks the victory over Atlanta. Toby Knight led New York with 33 points on 14-for-19 shooting and Cartwright added 21 points and 16 rebounds.

Spurs 100, Bullets 94
George Gervin scored 10 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter as San Antonio beat Washington despite 15 points and 25 rebounds by Bullets center Wes Unseld.

It was San Antonio's fourth victory in the last five games, following an eight-game losing streak.

Blazers 113, Bucks 122

Billy Ray Bates scored 12 points in the final 6:41, then blocked a shot by Milwaukee's Brian Winters in the closing seconds to lead Portland to victory. Despite the loss, Milwaukee remains one-half game ahead of Kansas City in the Midwest Division race.

Bulls 115, Clippers 101
Rookie David Greenwood scored 23 points and Reggie Theus added 22 as Chicago stopped San Diego. The Bulls hit on 62.5 percent of their shots in building a 56-52 lead and then outscored the Clippers 30-17 in the third period to break it open.

Bill Walton missed his fourth consecutive game for San Diego with an injured foot and Lloyd Free suffered a rib injury late in the game.

Suns 112, Kings 109
Phoenix rallied from a 12-point fourth-quarter deficit and handed Kansas City its third straight loss behind 25 points by Walter Davis and 20 by Len Robinson.

Lakers 113, Warriors 109
Los Angeles moved three games in front of second-place Seattle (idle Tuesday) in the Pacific Division race by beating the Warriors behind 23 points by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and 22 by Norm Nixon.

Cavs 108, Pistons 107
Cleveland won its sixth in a row on Randy Smith's 20-foot jumper with one second to play in overtime. The loss was the eighth straight for Detroit, whose 16-60 record is the worst in the NBA.

Newk crusades against booze

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Correspondent

Booze and baseball — mix 'em and weep. That's the sermon big Don Newcombe is carrying to the ears of every major league player willing to listen in a baseball-sponsored tour of all the training camps in Florida, Arizona and California.

"Not just baseball — booze and any kind of business don't mix," warns the gargantuan former pitcher of the old Dodgers, both Brooklyn and Los Angeles variety. "Nobody knows that better than I do."

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound onetime Cy Young winner is like a barnstorming evangelist as he moves from one site to another preaching the evils of Demon Rum and other spirits.

"I was a wild one in my day," he recalls. "Some people are sophisticated drinkers. Some just sit and soak up the stuff. Others get belligerent. Me? I was just a damn drunkard."

"I never wanted to go home after a ballgame. I wanted to go some place and live it up. I was a happy-go-lucky, free-wheeling drunk. I was heavy on both booze and broads."

"It shortened my career. It bankrupted me in business. Worst of all, it almost broke up my home. My marriage at one time hung by a very slender thread. I am lucky my whole life wasn't ruined."

Newcombe managed to right himself before tragedy struck and, as a result, became one of the most militant spokesmen against alcohol abuse in baseball or any other endeavor.

At the baseball winter meetings in Hawaii in 1977 he made a presentation to team physicians. Dr. Frank Jobe, renowned orthopedic surgeon of Los Angeles, was so impressed that he persuaded the Dodgers to set up an Alcohol Rehabilitation Program. Assistance was provided by the Union Oil Co.

News of the good work achieved in the Dodgers' program reached the office of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in New York. Kuhn named

Newcombe a consultant to work with Leslie C. Gray, a staff member of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in Washington, D.C.

Newcombe and Gray made their first tour of the spring training camps two years ago, appearing before 25 of the 26 clubs.

Only the New York Yankees were missed. "Billy Martin didn't want us to appear," Newcombe said.

The pair gave its message to the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates in Bradenton, Fla., Monday and closed the Florida portion of the tour in the camp of the Boston Red Sox today in Winter Haven.

Then it's off to the West where this time they may find little objection from the subdued Martin, new manager of the Oakland A's. Billy announced to the world last week that he is off the juice for a month.

"This will be good for my health," said Billy. The crusade is already reaping dividends.

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Cedeno refuses to play first

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Cesar Cedeno, who played center field and first base for the Houston Astros last season, says he wants to be traded if he doesn't play center field this season.

"I feel this way, if I don't play center field for the Astros, I don't want to be here," said Cedeno, who played 91 games at first base last season. "We'll wait and see what happens, but I'm not playing first base. They can send me to Toronto or wherever, and I'll go."

Astros Manager Bill Virdon said Cedeno is my centerfielder period. What I'm saying is that I'll find somebody else to play first base."

Virdon conceded, however, "If we got in a position where we just had to move Cedeno back, then yes, I guess we'd have to, but that isn't a possibility now. I don't want to make a big thing of this. Cedeno is my centerfielder."

A trade sending Joaquin Andujar to Pittsburgh in exchange for Bill Robinson, could put Robinson at first base.

Virdon also is experimenting with three other possibilities, Denny Walling, Danny Heep and Jeff Leonard. None have shown outstanding promise this spring and Art Howe, the leading candidate for the position, is hobbled with an achilles tendon injury.

Pastorini surprised at trade

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Dan Pastorini, although he had asked to be traded several times during a stormy nine-year career with the Houston Oilers, says he was surprised when Bum Phillips finally peddled him to the Oakland Raiders for Ken Stabler.

Asked why he was surprised at the trade when he had asked for it, Pastorini said "I asked to be traded only if the situation couldn't be worked out. Obviously, it couldn't."

Pastorini's latest trade demand came in January when the Oilers refused his requests refused to renegotiate his six-year contract or allow him to enter drag racing events.

"It's kind of difficult to be talking about something you never thought would take place," Pastorini said Tuesday. "But in this business you have to learn to expect anything."

The gifted veteran said when the deal finally came through, he had second thoughts about leaving the Oilers.

"I've spent one-third of my life here," he said. "I came here as a puppy at age 21 and now I'm leaving as an old man, a little older and wiser and more mature."

"It's been a long and winding road. When you come from obscurity to a team that is one of the most feared in the NFL, it's hard to leave something like that."

Pastorini also had asked to be traded to a west coast team prior to signing his current six-year contract.

Pastorini said Phillips told him about one month ago that he was considering a trade but asked Pastorini to keep it quiet.

"He said if anything got out, it could kill the deal," Pastorini said. "Trades are made for the betterment of the team and Bum did what he had to do."

Pastorini, his voice occasionally quivering, said he was leaving two of the finest humans he had met in Phillips and Oiler quarterback coach King Hill.

"King Hill taught me everything I know about football," Pastorini said. "Bum has been more of a father figure to me."



THE PAMPA High golf team (shown above) will compete in a triangular at Amarillo Saturday. Amarillo High and Caprock will be the opposition. Team members are (front, l-r) James White, Gary

Cudney, Barry Terrell, Bob Phillips, and coach Deck Woldt. Standing, l-r, Jeff Hanson, Paul Beck, Steve Shephard, and Lance Defever.

Olympic athletes to meet with president

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Athletes Advisory Council will meet with President Jimmy Carter Friday to discuss Carter's suggested boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow, the council chairman said Monday night.

Carter called for the U.S. boycott of the Summer Games because the Soviet Union failed to meet his Feb. 20 date for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Advisory council chairman Edward Williams, contacted at his New York home, said the council's 47 members will hear from Carter and two aides, including adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Williams said he recommended to the White House that invitations also go to Olympic athletes, in addition to the council's members.

"The press, I understand, is going to be invited to attend that portion of the meeting that President Carter gives his presentation to the athletes," Williams said.

The meeting will be followed by a question and answer session, he said.

The athletes will conduct a news conference on Saturday to discuss their reaction to the meeting, Williams added.

Seventeen of the council's members are members of the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive board, Williams said, and have an official vote on Olympic matters.

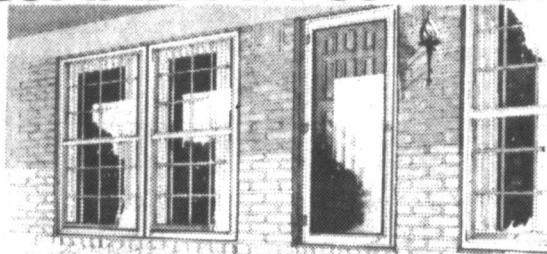
The USOC has until May 24 to make a final decision on sending a team to Moscow and the committee has indicated that it notes a shift in public sentiment against the boycott asked by Carter.

F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, said initial reaction to the boycott request ran 80-20 in favor. Recent mail, he added, has run about 60-40 against a boycott.

Miller said the USOC administrative committee has drawn up a resolution concerning participation of U.S. athletes in Moscow but added it won't be made public until the USOC House of Delegates meeting here April 11-13.

The USOC has until May 24 to make a final decision on sending a team to Moscow.

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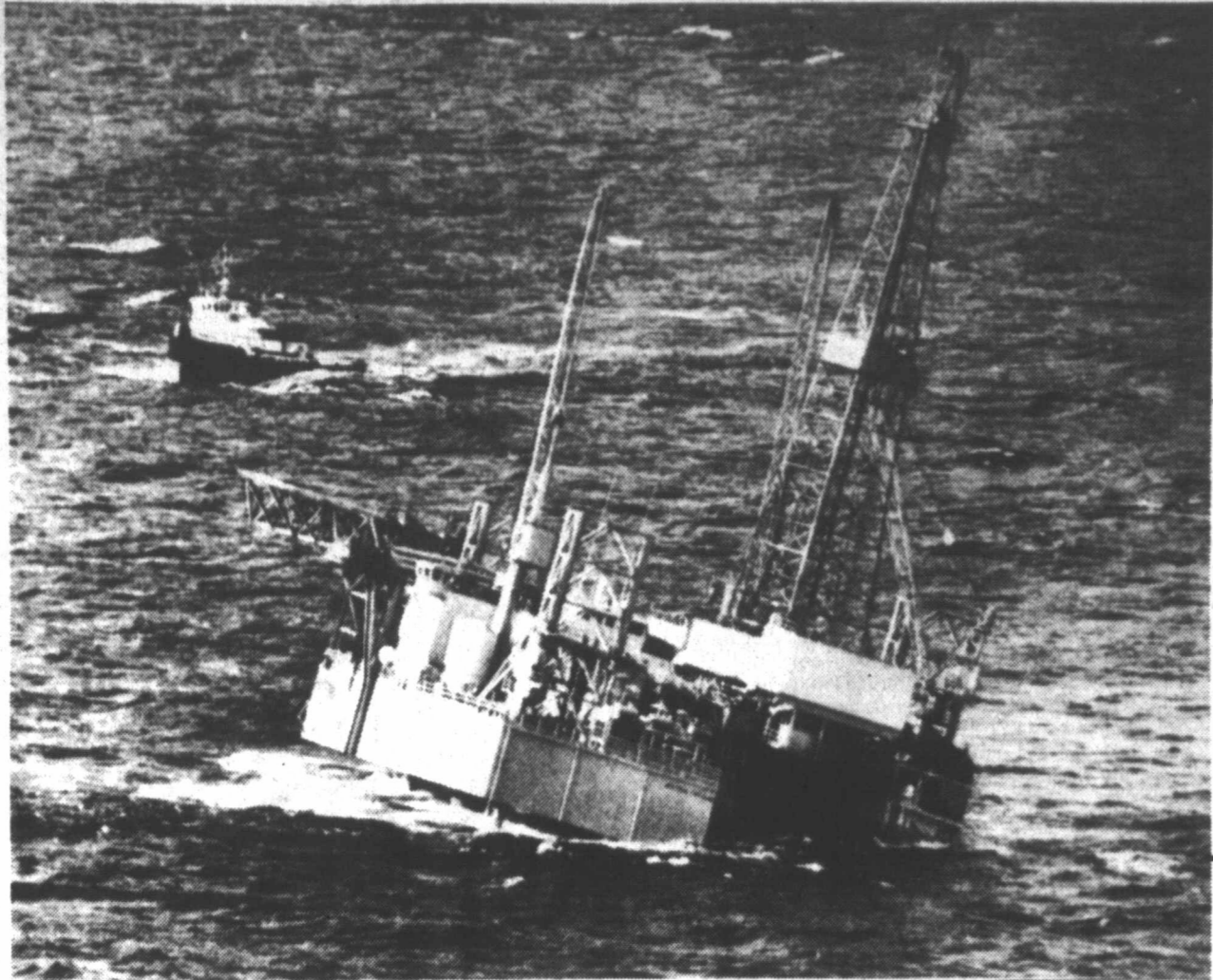
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COLLAPSED OIL RIG. One of the three legs of the oil rig apparently collapsed, leaving the Triton III listing at a 60-degree angle about 40 miles southeast of Port Aransas, Texas, in the Gulf of Mexico. A crew of 42 were evacuated unharmed, as the \$20 million rig was in transit to a new drilling location. The rig is owned by Western Oceanic Inc. of Houston.

(AP Photo)

TEXAS BRIEFS

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An 8-year-old case against Jack Stricklin Jr. was expected to go to a federal jury here Wednesday following testimony alleging he delivered marijuana routed to both coasts.

Stricklin, on parole for a 1976 New Mexico marijuana conviction, is accused of conspiracy to import the weed and delivering two loads of marijuana to customers in El Paso.

One load was destined to the San Francisco area, and the other was sent to Washington, D.C., witnesses testified.

Drug Enforcement Administration agents arrested Stricklin in an El Paso motel parking lot — the location of an alleged delivery — in 1972.

Tennessee marijuana conspiracy charges against Stricklin and prominent El Paso attorney Lee Chagra were dropped in 1973. Chagra was killed during a robbery 15 months ago in his El Paso office.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ten specialized carriers of beer, packing house products and other products transported in refrigerated equipment have received rate increases, the Texas Railroad Commission said Tuesday.

The changes would result in an overall increase of 3.5 percent or \$433,066, the commission said.

Those affected were Miller Truck Line, Ralph Ownes Trucking Co., Refrigerated Transport Inc., Frozen Food Express Inc., Robert Heath Trucking Co., Jay Lines Inc., Packers Express, American Trucking Co., Refrigerated Delivery Service and Zero Refrigerated Lines.

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$3 million lawsuit has been filed in federal court by a man who says exposure to the highly toxic chemical defoliant "Agent Orange" left him permanently disabled with nerve damage.

Paul W. Lester, 44, who worked as a chemical engineer for the now-defunct Agent Chemical Co. of Houston in 1975, says he suffered the injuries because the chemical was "unreasonably dangerous for its intended use."

Lester says he is now unemployed and living on Social Security benefits. The suit, filed Tuesday, names seven manufacturers of the chemical.

HOUSTON (AP) — Law officers in Texas and Louisiana are hunting for a 20-year-old man who allegedly shot and killed a bank teller who had picked out her wedding dress Sunday in preparation for an August marriage.

Lt. Allen Tharling said the suspect, who was picked out of a photo lineup by a bank employee and an off-duty Houston police officer who were present during the holdup, was last seen Monday heading east from Baytown.

Madeline Peters, 21, died about an hour after she was shot during the holdup. Witnesses said the robber apparently thought she was trying to report the robbery.

A \$5,000 reward was being offered for the arrest and conviction of the suspect.

BRIEF

HOUSTON (AP) — Twelve citizens have been authorized to testify at a hearing on plans by Houston Lighting & Power Co. to build a nuclear power plant 45 miles west of downtown Houston.

Dates for the hearing have not been set but the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board said the 12 will be permitted to join six other intervenors who oppose the Allens Creek Project near Wallis in Austin County.

The board also was said to be considering holding a special hearing on construction problems at Houston Lighting's South Texas nuclear plant now being built near Bay City in Matagorda County.

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston minister says he is planning to return to Iran May 1 on a fact-finding tour with several other black leaders and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

The Rev. Charles A. Moore, who returned in February from Iran after a three-week "spiritual mission," said Tuesday a secretary to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has promised a meeting with the Iranian ruler.

Moore said he hopes to obtain permission for 25 persons and a film crew to go to Iran. He said the film crew would shoot a documentary film that will be shown in America.

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TO THE RESCUE! Boston firefighter-bermen begin to check their equipment for the coming season. Phil Arruda inspects one of his traps as viewed from the inside of another trap. (AP Photo)



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**Excellent Part-Time
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Save Money
New car for
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FOR SALE: 2 color televisions. \$100
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JASPER ROOFING, residential and
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ANTIK-I-DEN will buy furniture,
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SAVE-SUBSCRIBE to Amarillo
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ATTENTION: DERRICK hands,
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WOULD LIKE to buy producing
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Dunbar Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster, Clean,
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ONE and Two bedroom suites
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THIS EXTRAORDINARY 3 bed room
home at 1035 N. Wells has too
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wave, office with built in desk,
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REALLY NICE neighborhood. Brick
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OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building.
Contact Leona Willis, 665-2581.
INSURE AND save money with
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THE POSSIBILITIES are unlimited on
160 foot x 150 foot commercial lot
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SPACES IN White Deer. \$45 a month,
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Clean, comfortable apartments and
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Two bedroom mobile home for
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Several name brand mobile homes
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Amarillo 378-5172
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HOME SYSTEM FINANCIAL
COMPANY. Amarillo. 378-5172.
14 FOOT wide, 1971 mobile home, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 year old carpet
throughout, includes anchors
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Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, bus-
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55 x 100 foot lot with chain link fence
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OUT OF TOWN PROP.
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10 percent interest, 2 bedroom, 2
bath, basement, storage building, 10
percent sliding scale on balance.
Cash talks. \$21,500 base price. Make
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WE HAVE a nice selection of used
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LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND
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We want to serve you! Superior Sales
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Long wide bed. Excellent condition.
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Dodge pickup. \$1600 or best offer.
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Expert Electronic wheel balancing
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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2
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We now have rebuilt alternators and
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1974 14 foot fishing boat. 1972 18 Ev-
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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
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URGENT! INVENTORY reduction
sale on all Cessna models. Financing
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below prime. For a limited time. Call
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Kearly-Edwards, Inc.
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Large and lovely 4 bedroom brick home in one of Pampa's most
desirable locations. Living room, dining room, den with woodburn-
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kitchen has all the conveniences including a trash compactor.
Sprinkler system in the front & back yards, covered patio, central
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extras! \$87,500. MLS 169.
House Plus Apartment
Extra neat permeation SOLID 2 full baths, & nice
panelling throughout. \$35,000. Call 665-1527.
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3 bedroom home with nice-size living room, spacious kitchen &
bathing area, and single garage. Central heat & air. Fenced yard.
Very good condition. \$30,000. MLS 988.
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Nice & clean 14'x70' mobile home. 2 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Large
kitchen; good carpet; freestanding fireplace. \$16,500. MLS 194MR.
Commercial Property
Adjacent to Pampa Mall
13.6 acres west of the new Pampa Mall. Excellent location for
apartments, condominiums, or townhouses. Good investment
against inflation. \$295,000. Call our office for details. Office Exclu-
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Ruby Allen 665-8298
Nancy Cata 665-4125
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Broker 665-3687

TELEVISION

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **STARTREK** "The Immunity Syndrome" (60 mins.)
 - 6:30 **SANFORD AND SON**
 - 6:30 **NEWS**
 - 6:30 **CBS NEWS**
 - 6:30 **BEWITCHED**
 - 6:30 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 - 6:30 **M.A.S.H.**
 - 6:30 **DAVID SHEEHAN'S HOLLYWOOD**
 - 6:30 **TIC TAC DOUGH**
 - 6:30 **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
 - 6:30 **WHO PULLED THE PLUG ON AFRICA**
 - 6:30 **DREAM OF JEANIE**
 - 7:00 **JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**
 - 7:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 1/2** "Desiree" 1954 Marion Brando, Merle Oberon. The story of the life and loves of Emperor Napoleon. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 - 7:00 **REAL PEOPLE** An elephant that roller skates, a dietician who specializes in drastic cases and the crazy schemes of students at the University of Wisconsin will be featured. (60 mins.)
 - 7:00 **MOVIE (COMEDY) ** 1/2** "Take Down" 1979 Edward Herrman, Kathleen Lloyd. A delightful look at an inept high school wrestling team. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)
 - 7:00 **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Tom and Abby are at odds over the fact that Tom can't sell his novel but Abby gets an offer to publish her thesis. (60 mins.)
 - 7:00 **NEWSDAY BEYOND WESTWORLD** Ronee Blakley guest stars as a rock musician whose band is infiltrated by Simon Quadri's robots. (60 mins.)
 - 7:30 **GUNSMOKE**
 - 7:30 **RITUAL** This documentary is about the sociology and collective psyche of Japan, emphasizing its differences from the individualistic world of North America.
 - 8:00 **700 CLUB**
 - 8:00 **DIFF RENT STROKES** Arnold finds a copy of Mr. Drummond's new will and assumes that his adoptive father is not long for this world.
 - 8:00 **VEGAS** Dan Tanna, assisted by a pair of beautiful San Francisco policewomen, risks his life in an attempt to capture the warped murderer of a police officer friend. (2 hrs.)
 - 8:00 **THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS** "Richard II" Derek Jacobi is Richard II, who defies the laws of succession by disinheriting Henry Bolingbroke. The cast also includes Sir John Gielgud and Dame Wendy Hiller.
 - 8:00 **WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Jimmy B. And Andre" 1980 Stars: Alex Karras, Susan Clark. A poignant drama based on a true-life story of the relationship between Jimmy Butsicaris, a popular Detroit restaurateur, and Andre Reynolds, a black child who touched his heart and changed his life. (2 hrs.)
 - 8:30 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
 - 8:30 **HELLO, LARRY** Larry is tossed off the air and into jail when he takes up the cause of a group of soon-to-be homeless citizens.
 - 8:30 **BOB NEWHART SHOW**
 - 8:30 **FROM HERE TO ETERNITY** Certain that Sgt. Warden is his wife's lover, Major Holmes plots to use the upcoming combat maneuvers as a cover for his attempt on Warden's life. (60 mins.)
 - 9:00 **AAU BOXING: CHICAGO VS HOUSTON**
 - 9:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA) **** "Sidecar Racers" 1975 Ben Murphy, Wendy Hughes. A young American in Australia takes up sidecar (two man motorcycle) racing. He decides it is too dangerous after he wins an important race and gives it up. (2 hrs.)
 - 9:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA) **** "God is My Co-pilot" 1945 Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey. The W.W. II story of the Flying Tigers Air Force squadron. (115 mins.)
 - 9:15 **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS**
 - 9:30 **WORD OF FAITH**
 - 10:00 **WAKE UP AMERICA**
 - 10:00 **NEWS**
 - 10:15 **LOVE AMERICAN**
 - 10:30 **STYLE**
 - 10:30 **WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH**
 - 10:30 **MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 1/2** "God is My Co-pilot" 1945 Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey. The W.W. II story of the Flying Tigers Air Force squadron. (115 mins.)
 - 10:45 **SRO: LIZA MINNELLI**
 - 10:45 **CBS LATE MOVIE** "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: Last One For Hutch" Hutch is killed by enemy bombers and the Marine brass make a decision that upsets Boyington's men. (Repeat) "BILLY: PORTRAIT OF A STREET KID" 1977 Stars: LeVar Burton, Tina Andrews.
 - 11:00 **VIRGINIAN**
 - 11:00 **REJOICE!**
 - 11:00 **EARTH, SEA AND SKY MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ***** "Cross Of Lorraine" 1944 Jean-Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly. Group of Frenchmen in German stags are brutally treated; they escape to carry on guerrilla warfare. (118 mins.)
 - 11:30 **LIFE OF RILEY**
 - 12:00 **TOMORROW**
 - 12:00 **MOVIE (ROMANCE) ***** "Get Out Your Mandarinchiefs" 1978 Gerard Depardieu, Patrick Dewaere. Her husband loves her. Her lover loves her. She loves a 13 year old boy. (100 mins.)
 - 12:10 **LOVE**
 - 12:30 **BOAT-BARETTA**
 - 12:30 **MOVIE (MYSTERY) **** "Nightmare in Chicago" 1964 Ted Knight, Charles McGraw. A psychotic killer known as "Georgie Porgie" terrorizes Chicago for 72 hours in a mad murder spree. (95 mins.)
- Movie guide**
- EVENING**
- 7:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 1/2** "Desiree" 1954 Marion Brando, Merle Oberon. The story of the life and loves of Emperor Napoleon. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 - 7:00 **MOVIE (COMEDY) ** 1/2** "Take Down" 1979 Edward Herrman, Kathleen Lloyd. A delightful look at an inept high school wrestling team. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)
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