

Carter invokes Taft-Hartley Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act on Monday, seeking to compel striking coal miners to return to work after a three-month strike because "the country cannot afford to wait any longer."

He suggested that the miners be paid at higher rates while they work under court order during the 80-day back-to-work period he seeks.

Carter said he expects the miners to abide by federal law, which provides for the 80-day cooling off period under federal court injunction.

The United Mine Workers voted down a negotiated contract by an overwhelming margin, and Carter said that means collective bargaining is at an impasse.

"My responsibility is to protect the

health and safety of the American public, and I intend to do so," Carter said as he invoked the Taft-Hartley Act for the first time since Richard M. Nixon used it in a 1971 dock strike.

UMW President Arnold Miller said in advance that he would comply with Taft-Hartley even though he doesn't like it. He said if a back-to-work injunction he issued, he will observe it.

But Miller's control of his union rank-and-file is very much in doubt. He had called for approval of the contract the miners rejected.

Carter called on the miners, the mine operators, and all Americans "to join in a common effort under the law to protect our country, preserve the health and safety of the people and to resolve fairly the

differences that have already caused much suffering in our land."

The president said the law will be enforced. He asked the governors of the coalfield states to help "make sure the law is obeyed, violence is prevented, and lives and property fully protected."

But there were indications that some miners, following their overwhelming rejection of a contract to end the nation's longest mine walkout, would not honor a back-to-work order.

Even if the miners return, the first trainloads of coal would not enter the nation's energy pipeline for one week to two weeks, depending on the condition of the mines, according to coal industry spokesmen.

As the strike, which began Dec. 6, went

into its fourth month today, Carter scheduled his announcement after planned meetings with congressional leaders and his Cabinet.

With returns in from 88 per cent of the United Mine Workers 794 locals, the vote was 79,753 to 34,689 against the pact, a margin of more than 2-1.

Some predicted the strike would continue.

While a Kentucky miner predicted federal action would not succeed unless Carter coupled Taft-Hartley with government seizure of the mines, a Virginia UMW official predicted that tactic would also fail "if that's his (Carter's) attitude... then he might as well get his pick and shovel and do it himself."

One government official said Carter had

not ruled out eventually asking Congress for authority to seize mines.

In Gary, W. Va., however, where the proposed contract was approved by a single vote, one man said miners have "been out for three months, and they want to go to work."

Union President Arnold Miller said in an interview Sunday that any government action "will cause some violence in the coalfields."

As Miller arrived in Washington today to meet with top union officials, he told AP Radio that the contract's defeat was "orchestrated by the divisive few" who "distorted" the contract's terms.

"It should have been explained to the members of this union so they could

understand it," Miller said. "It was not. It was distorted."

Meanwhile, there were these indications of the strike's deepening effects:

—The chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, Charles L. Schultze, said that without increased coal production, more than a million people could be laid off by the end of March.

—Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said up to 3½ million people could be out of work by late April if the strike lasted that long.

Invoking the Taft-Hartley act — which hasn't been used since a 1971 dock strike — lets the president name a three-person fact-finding panel, operating under a presidential deadline to make its recommendations.

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'Carter can't make me work'

By MARTHA BRYSON HODEL
Associated Press Writer

The miners trooped in and out of union halls all weekend, knowing that turning thumbs down to the coal contract would force President Carter to act against them — and knowing they would go back to work only on their own terms.

"President Carter can't tell me to do a damn thing," said John Hamlin, a short, heavy-set miner from United Mine Workers Local 6196 in Keystone, W. Va.

With their strike three months old today and gaining leverage each day, miners are in no hurry to return to the pits without a satisfactory contract.

White House officials have said Carter will invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, but most miners interviewed say they will ignore it.

"Taft-Hartley is telling me I got to go back," said John Thomas, another member of Local 6196. "I ain't going to go back under Taft-Hartley. I've been out too long."

The miners have survived their long walkout because of the special nature of mining communities where neighbor helps neighbor, knowing the favor will some day be returned.

Merchants hold special sales and extend credit, banks grant long-term loans and townspeople volunteer aid.

"The miner's not as bad off

as all those people in the big cities think," said Vernon Cole, a Harlan County, Ky., banker. "They're our people. They're taken care of."

Until now, striking miners were eligible for federal food stamps. But if Carter orders their return to work and they continue the strike, food stamp benefits will cease the first of next month.

But that does not mean miners and their families will go hungry.

Bankers and storekeepers know it is only good business to put off collections during a strike. In many Appalachian communities the entire economy hinges on coal — when coal does not move, neither does anything else. So businessmen hold "strike sales," knowing miners will remember merchants who helped them through the strike.

In Beckley, W. Va., a normally booming coal community, non-mining residents have established a Miners Support Committee which, among other things, organized a free medical clinic for miners, whose health benefits ended when the strike began.

Also in Beckley, the union collected donations to pay miners' utility bills.

"I'd say we've collected about \$10,000," said Harold Hayden, secretary-treasurer of District 29, "and we've paid out about that much."



Haley to play

Bill Haley, Pampa music teacher, will present a piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 12, in the choir room of Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester. Mr. Haley, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, will present

works by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Chopin and Debussy. A graduate of Oberlin College with a bachelor of music education, he has 82 students. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Mob protests rape dismissal

HONOLULU (AP) — A female jogger says she was raped after being run down by a car and threatened with broken glass. A judge tossed out the case on grounds of insufficient proof of force, prompting angry calls for a state investigation.

Some 700 women and men rallied across from the courthouse here Sunday to ask the state Supreme Court to consider the fitness for office of District Judge Robert Richardson. "Judge Richardson has made a very dangerous decision. He's declared open season on all women joggers and he puts women in the position of having to fight, even if fighting could mean death or serious bodily injury," Janice Arnold-Jones, chairman of the group Women Against Rape, said at the rally.

Richardson, who dismissed the rape charge in a preliminary hearing Feb. 24, said in a telephone interview after the rally that he would welcome an investigation.

"The record will speak for itself. Anyone who is interested

can check the record. Every word is there. I can't erase and I can't add anything," said Richardson.

Hawaii judges are appointed. The state does not provide for citizen recall, a method used last year in Madison, Wis., to force a special election and oust Judge Archie Simonson, who had made controversial remarks in a rape trial.

This case involves a woman who was jogging in a rural area of the island of Oahu when she was hit by a car. She told police the driver forced her into the car by threatening her with a broken bottle, then sodomized and raped her.

Wilbur Moyd, a 21-year-old Marine based on Oahu, was charged with rape and sodomy. Richardson upheld the sodomy charge but dismissed the rape count. The case now goes to a grand jury, which will decide whether to indict Moyd.

Richardson ruled the woman did not show enough resistance, said prosecutor Roy Chang, who argued that the woman was dazed after being hit.

Ice jam threatens town

PEQUEA, Pa. (AP) — Sitting on a bluff at eye level with soaring turkey buzzards, four Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. employees keep watch day and night over this tiny clapboard town.

For six weeks they have staked out a mammoth ice jam on the Susquehanna River a breathtaking 537 feet below. It is the biggest jam since the spring of 1904, when chunks of ice as big as box cars destroyed the upriver town of Safe Harbor, which never was rebuilt.

The men check the ice with binoculars and with stationary transit instruments whose crosshairs are lined up with two amber lights planted by helicopter on the ice, which resembles a sea of moon craters after a dirty snowfall.

One day, probably this month, the amber lights will stray from the point where the hairs meet, signaling the pack ice is on the move.

The men will relay the news from their mobile trailer at the look-out site. Sirens at two dams and at the firehouse will wail, alerting the people who live along the river of yet another spring thaw.

No one knows what will happen next.

"That's the \$64,000 question," says Jim Karr, postmaster of this hamlet of 100 residents. "It

could take this building just like a toothpick, or the ice could rot away gradually and stay within the river's banks. We'll know pretty soon."

The latest spring thaw along this stretch of the river was April 2, according to surviving records.

Another Pennsylvania Power employee drops a tape into the river every two hours, noting in a log book whether the river is rising or falling.

He and another man have

been doing that since Jan. 27, the day the ice arrived from Turkey Hill, a river bottleneck that almost every year fills with debris-packed ice.

"The temperature climbed into the 50s that day and we had three inches of rain," recalled Gordon Stark, 30, whose house sits on the river's bank here.

"That Friday night it was like watching cars on a freeway, those chunks were doing 35 to 40 miles per hour. Then

all of a sudden they stopped.

"The river is pretty shallow along here. The big chunks started digging into the mud, and the little ones stacked up behind."

The ice jam spans the mile-wide river and is about six miles long, starting a few miles upriver from Pennsylvania Power's Holtwood Dam.

Two on board refile

The Gray County School Board approved school bus routes for Alanreed, Granview-Hopkins and McLean independent school districts today and discussed the legality of a family that maintains two residences sending their children to the McLean School.

Approved were two routes for Alanreed, four for Granview-Hopkins and four for McLean school districts.

Homer Jefferson, superintendent for the McLean schools, was present as a guest. The board discussed with Jefferson a family that apparently maintains two residences, one in the McLean and one in the Alanreed school district.

No action was taken.

A telephone bill of \$13.90 and travel expenses of \$23.68 were approved. Minutes were approved for the Jan. 24 meeting.

Present for the meeting were superintendent Mrs. Rena Belle Anderson, W.A. Rankin, president, M.M. Finney, Arlie Carpenter, L.K. Davis and B.C. Crisp.

Ranking and Finney will run for re-election in the April 1 elections. Rankin is from precinct 2; Finney will seek a term as member-at-large.

Trustees serve two-year terms, but a recent decision by the Texas legislature could make their jobs, defunct by December 1978.

Amy Russell dies in Pampa Sunday

Mrs. Amy Russell, nurse and administrator of the Worley Hospital, died at 9:40 a.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital. She was 63.

Mrs. Russell was administrator of the Worley Hospital at 400 E. Francis for about five years. When the hospital closed in 1975 because occupancy dwindled to seven and income could no longer offset expenses, she was to phase out the business and dispose of the property.

She was to help sell the 13,000-square-foot facility for American Medical, which purchased the building in 1972. The building has not been sold.

The daughter of an Episcopal priest, Mrs. Russell was born June 14, 1914 in Fostoria, Ohio. She moved from Ohio to Maryland in 1919, graduating from high school in Taney Town, Md.

She took nurse's training at Church Home and Infirmary, graduating from there. She had nursed in Baltimore, Md., Washington, Durham, N.C., Dallas and Pampa.

She married Charlie R. Russell in Pampa in 1938. He died Nov. 9, 1971.

She is survived by one brother, Francis Null of Taney Town, Md.

Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, with the Rev. E. Dennis Smart, minister, officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Granbury Cemetery with the Rev. Walter A. Gerth of Ft. Worth officiating, under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley funeral directors.

Memorials should be made to the St. Matthews Memorial Fund. The casket will not be open.

Mrs. Russell started woodcarving in 1954 as a "hobby," spending months making intricate designs for an altar for the chapel of the Holy Family at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, a carved cross that hangs over the chapel altar, a candle stand and other items for the church.

Other items she carved included furniture, and an alms box that featured the symbols of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

"I'm not an artist," Mrs. Russell said in April 1977. "Anything I carve, somebody has to draw it for me. I can't draw or paint. I just whittle it out."

The "whittling" on the alms box took about six months. The candle stand took about a year to complete.

Larry Flynt reported shot

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Larry Flynt, owner of Hustler magazine, was shot in the stomach Monday while walking on a street outside a courtroom where he is on trial on charges of distributing obscene materials, the Georgia State Patrol reported.

The patrol said Flynt was taken to Button Gwinnett Hospital and was expected to survive the attack.

A reporter for WGST radio in Atlanta, who has been covering Flynt's trial, said that Flynt and a man walking with him were hit by gunfire.

There was no immediate word on who the assailant was or what type of gun was used, but police said they believed the gunman drove away from the scene in a silver gray Camaro.

Cattlemen tell Senators to let market set price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of cattle ranchers Monday gave the Senate Agriculture Committee differing viewpoints on the government's proper role in the farm economy.

"We flatly reject the idea of a socialized food system with government rather than the marketplace telling us what foods to produce, where and in what amounts and at what prices," said Lauren Carlson, vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Problems of weather, economic cycles and ranchers' own overproduction in response to profits correct themselves, he added, but "the problem of ill-advised and excessive government interference with a business like ours... seems only to get worse."

George Levin of Hereford, S.D., representing the Western South Dakota American Agriculture movement, called for government to let the marketplace set prices on farm commodities but use tax funds to pay farmers the difference be-

tween those prices and 100 percent of parity.

That would be an incentive "for this nation's independent food producers to continue to produce and thus guarantee the food supply for all of us," Levin said. It would be no more of a subsidy than the 19th century's Homestead Act that opened the western ranges with incentives to increase U.S. food production, he said.

The committee is in its final week of 11 days of hearings on the problems of that sector of the economy with its two-year grain-price slump, largely the result of bumper harvests and lower foreign demand.

The hearings were spurred by the weeks of lobbying by the Colorado-based American Agriculture group, which claims units in 41 states and Canada.

Its main goal is a law forbidding the sale of any farm product at less than 100 percent parity, a price calculation that would reflect the same balance between farm prices and costs that existed 65 years ago. Farm prices for the 114 items monitored by the Agriculture Department average at a level

that would be 66 percent of parity now.

The beef-cattle industry, in terms of cash receipts, represents the largest single component of the farm economy and is showing a recovery from an extended "bust" period — thanks to both the lower feed-grain prices and its cutback of herds.

T.A. Cunningham, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas, said that the parity goal may not be possible and criticized government policies for "holding down" farm income.

"It is sad that these people have been pressed to the point that they must come here to demand what is rightfully theirs, a fair return on their investment," he said.

Like the other witnesses, he devoted most of his testimony to criticizing meat-import laws — the province of another committee — for allowing foreign beef into the U.S. market when domestic ranchers' prices are below their costs.

Several measures are before Congress now to change that 1964 law.

Today's News

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The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through Tuesday with a slight chance of thundershowers today. The high today in the mid-60s, with a low of the low-30s tonight. Tuesday's high should be in the low 50s.

On work: "God gives every bird its food, but He does not throw it into the nest."
—J.G. Holland

The Texas Tech choir will be in concert in Pampa tonight. The details are on page 6.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can prefer promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

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

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A prod against corruption

Dissidents in the Teamsters Union have revealed that 19 top labor bosses in this union received over \$100,000 in 1976 and 54 others tapped the membership for \$70,000 or more.

One little-known Teamster boss, Harry Friedman of Cleveland, got \$353,330 in multiple union salaries during 1976. An associate of Friedman and a potential successor to Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons, Jackie Presser had an estimated income of \$260,000. But, Fitzsimmons' shown earnings were \$155,302.

The list was compiled from Labor Department records and revealed that virtually all top labor union bosses in the Teamsters Union benefited from multiple union titles: a system termed "legal embezzlement" by the dissident members of the union.

The dissident group, called PROD claims to represent 5,700 members of the union. They compiled the list to support an internal drive to oust Fitzsimmons.

Records of the group show Friedman, who heads Teamster Local 507 and Bakers Local 19, nearly doubled his reported annual income two years after he received \$183,626 in 1974.

Friedman's reported income in 1976 included \$121,006 from Teamsters Local 507, \$229,702 from Local 19 and \$1,582 from the Bakery Workers.

Presser received salaries from three locals and a severance payment from one. He also was listed as a beneficiary of 10 other Teamster severance or pension funds.

The use of membership dues in such a flagrant manner is certainly an affront to all who are forced to contribute. However, the dissident members will achieve little, if anything, by changing the leadership. Human nature being what it is, the power of the labor union boss will bring corruption to whoever aspires and gets control of that power.

A captive union membership of the size embodied in the Teamsters creates an overwhelming temptation for any labor union leader. The "white hats" of dissident leaders stay clean as long as they are on the outside and looking in. But when they become the in's those hats go from tattle-tale grey to black in a very short time.

Those 5,700 members who make up the dissidents might find their efforts far more rewarding if they worked toward breaking the chains that bind them to the union. If only a few tried to defect the chains would surely be used to bludgeon them. But 5,700 seeking their own personal freedom from labor union boss corruption should be a force difficult to abuse.



"I hope they issued it in triplicate."

Voice of business

Kreps shelves SPI plan

By RICHARD L. LESHNER,
President
Chamber of Commerce
of the United States

The business community breathed a huge sigh of relief when Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps abandoned her push for a federal Corporate Social Performance Index.

The idea was for Commerce to collect and compile data on corporate social projects — charitable contributions, minority employment, pollution abatement, etc. This material would then serve as a standard to which a corporation could compare its own efforts.

According to a Commerce Department spokesman, participation would have been "voluntary," and findings "might not" be made public.

Voluntary corporate good works are a fine idea. What

scared the business community was a lesson of long experience: When the Federal Government begins to collect data on something, it usually develops an irresistible urge to regulate the object of its attentions. And that — had it happened — would have had a stultifying effect on corporate social projects.

Inevitably, the government would have established "norms," then begun expecting or requiring all companies to work toward them. The first casualties of this process would be the innovation and flexibility that are the prime virtues of voluntary activity.

Yet flexibility and adaptability are essential, for the very obvious reason that needs differ from one community to another. Minority training and employment may be important in City A, but not in City B, which needs better recreational facilities. In City C, support for the fine arts may have a higher priority, and so on.

Certainly, such decisions can best be made by persons who are on the scene and familiar with local conditions. And certainly, truly original ideas are unlikely to flourish in an atmosphere of bureaucratic norms.

Another problem with a taxpayer-financed Social Performance Index is that it isn't needed. As is so often the case, the private sector is already finding ways to do the same thing at far less cost. Individual companies are experimenting with various forms of "social accounting" to keep track of their own efforts. Some companies and industries are publishing comprehensive digests of activity in the field. And at the National Chamber we

periodically compile reports on social projects and circulate them to our members.

The Commerce Department originally wanted \$428,000 to develop its "index," an amount that was later cut back as the trial balloon lost altitude. Undoubtedly, an ongoing program would have grown to cost the taxpayer far more than that, as all federal programs have a way of doing.

But we're safe...at least for now. Thanks are due for the appropriate skepticism of the relevant House Appropriations Subcommittee, and for the good grace with which Secretary Kreps allowed the project to languish.

Harassed executives will not get a new set of forms to fill out, the overburdened taxpayer will not get a new set of bureaucrats to support, and the business community will remain free to exercise a maximum degree of creativity in seeking solutions to social problems that the government has failed to cure.

Q&A

1. What do the following men have in common: Lou Gehrig, Joe Jordan, Elston Howard, Spurgeon Chandler, Phil Rizzuto?
2. Which U.S. state is known as the "land of 10,000 lakes"?
3. When it is 12:00 noon in New York City, EST, what time is it in Peking, China? (a) 10:00 p.m. (b) 1:00 a.m. the following day (c) 12:00 midnight.

ANSWERS

1. All were named baseball players.
2. (a) Minnesota. (b) Minnesota.
3. (a) 7:00 a.m. (b) 12:00 a.m. (c) 12:00 a.m.

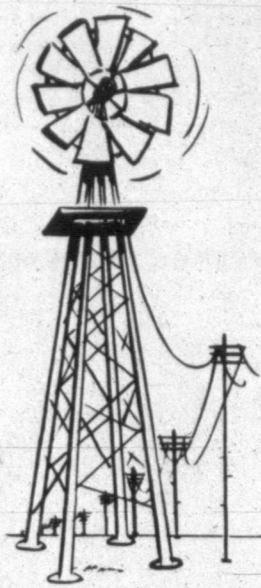
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Here tomorrow

Wind machines

By Ed Orloff
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POWER: Don't give up on wind machines as a source of energy in the years ahead. The U. S. government is spending nearly \$150,000 in Denmark to refurbish and test a big 20-year-old experimental wind turbine that put in 10 years of service before being shut down. The aim of this research is to find out more about the potential lifetime of such devices, which would have to last 20-30 years to justify their cost. The Danes, incidentally, are putting up about \$150,000 of their own for this project, which also is aimed at comparing their design with the U. S. Department of Energy's prototype near Sandusky, Ohio.



PHONES: A new type of computerized robot phone device that can be programmed to make about 500 pre-taped calls in sequence is due to come onto the market this year. For example, say a commercial flight is to be delayed because of bad weather and the airline wants to notify passengers (whose numbers have been programmed into the unit). An employee presses a button and the machine goes to work, dialing each one in turn and delivering a taped message as soon as the phone at the other end is lifted. Similarly, members of a volunteer fire department can be called in sequence and summoned to a blaze.

CRIME: Police around the world are going to be looking over Scotland Yard's huge new C3 fingerprint file, which uses videotape to store more than 25 million separate prints and a computer to retrieve them for checking. It will take only seconds to compare the prints of a newly-arrested suspect with existing records; it now takes 35 minutes or more and involves a manual search. It will take about two years for the British to videotape the entire print collection, which will be broken into two categories: a national fingerprint file and a collection of unidentified prints. The latter group also includes 50,000 criminals believed active in the London area.

SUNLIGHT: Scientists at California Institute of Technology have seeded a transparent plastic lens with dyes. Result: The lens not only concentrates sunlight falling on solar cells, but also is able to extend the range of wavelengths that can transfer their light energy into electricity. Energy enters the lens at around 4,000 to 5,000 angstroms, a unit used to measure wavelengths of visible light; the dyes convert the energy to a more usable 7,000 angstroms. The virtue of these plastic light concentrators is that they are much cheaper to produce than other lenses being developed for this purpose, and they are so designed that they might be used even on days that are cloudy. The scientists believe a window covered by one of these concentrators could even power a small appliance someday.

TRENDS: All the statistics show that more and more people are living alone—about 21 percent of all households just in the U. S. That's up from 17 percent seven years ago. Some experts think the figure will reach 30 percent by 1985. All of which has led to the development of the one-sandwich grill, the fryer for one plate of french fries, the single serving package and similar. Appliance makers, in fact, are desperately searching for ideas to meet this growing market, to which home builders have even given a name, SSWD—single, separated, widowed and divorced.

DRINK: The uses for polyethylene seem endless. The latest is bags for wine. Air tight, with a pull-out spout that includes a release button, these bags are now being packaged in boxes containing one gallon. Tests show the wine will stay fresh on the shelf for up to nine months.

ACROSS	42 Scrambled word	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 By way of	45 Aquatic animal	8 Thought (Fr.)
4 Pep	47 Befuddled (3 wds.)	9 Water (Fr.)
7 Compete	51 To and of	11 Floating
10 Spirit lamp	52 Genus of African tree	13 Never (contr.)
12 Stove	54 Adhesive substance	19 Tennis point
14 Trojan mountain	55 Sick	21 Hen fruit
15 Slight depression	56 Baking chamber	23 Arctic sea
16 Striped instrument	57 Make money ethically	24 Indian currency
17 Few (Fr.)	58 Watch closely	25 Single time
18 Unconcerned	59 Insecticide	27 Boy (Sp.)
20 Honking birds	60 Mao	28 Support in Arabic
22 Lettuce		29 Compass point
24 Comic strip sailor		30 Nabob (abbr.)
26 Chew		35 Heterogeneous (abbr.)
30 Wine (Fr.)		
31 Female religious (abbr.)		
32 identifications (sl.)		
33 Commerce (pl.)		
34 Four, Roman		
36 Modern		
37 Furtive glimpse persons (abbr.)		
39 Country		

No cream at the top

Tax Foundation researchers have found that one perennial proposal to raise revenue — boost tax rates in the upper brackets — would do very little to shore up federal finances.

Suppose, said the foundation, we put an outright 100 percent tax rate on all taxable income over \$32,000 a year. Using 1973 as an example (the

most recent year for which full figures are available), this would have generated \$12.5 billion in additional revenue for the Treasury.

Sound like a lot? Not necessarily. That \$12.5 billion equals less than 3 percent of proposed current federal spending; it would keep the government running for less than 10 days.

"It is well for the heart to be naive and for the mind not to be." Anatole France

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Astro Graph



March 7, 1978

An enterprise you were never able to nurture to its full promise may bloom in abundance this coming year. It could bring forth flowers that will surprise even you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't rock the boat today and you'll make it. It's not a time for agitation, since you laid firm foundations and your building is going up on schedule.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Most things you put your mind to will be relatively easy to accomplish today. This doesn't, however, apply to betting on long shots.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can count on No. 1 today more than anyone else. It follows, therefore, that you may listen to many voices, but heed only the dictates of your own conscience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you

get an idea that seems so large in scope that it appears impractical, don't discard it. What your mind can conceive can be accomplished.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you've helped in the past wants to reciprocate today, but you'll feel he's being overly generous. It should be his decision, not yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be an old fuddy-duddy if your loved one comes forth with a brainstorm you think is too far out. Give it the courtesy of careful consideration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a volunteer for any worthwhile project where you're needed today. Extending your assistance freely could plant seeds for a handsome harvest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today others find you to be a person they want to listen to and

Bernice Bede Osol

emulate. Get out and take advantage of your popularity. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The pathway to success is posted today with signs that say "Stick to It." Sink your teeth into an endeavor and don't let up until you've finished it. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Give coworkers their share of the kudos today. If you give credit where it's due, the returns will be in surprising proportions. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's a cardinal rule of your personality that you must give equal value for what you receive. Today that virtue will be worth more to you than ever before. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Let a smile be your umbrella today. A light-hearted attitude will open doors and soften opposition.

If it Fitz



By JIM FITZGERALD

The middle-age mother and her 21-year-old daughter — call them Pat and Ferd — were shopping when they both got headaches. So they bought some aspirin.

This particular shopping excursion began at 10 a.m. on a Saturday and ended near midnight when the mall closed and Pat and Ferd were thrown out into the parking lot, screaming for just 15 more minutes in a shoe store.

This mother and daughter were shopping for the daughter's wedding. They have been doing this for several years now. So far, the only thing they've purchased is the aspirin.

Pat and Ferd don't believe in making snap decisions. When shopping for a dress, for instance, they search for weeks until they find one they absolutely love. But they don't buy it.

Instead, they return home and stay up all night asking each other why they didn't buy that dress they both loved so much. The next day they hurry back to the store, but the dress has been sold to someone else. They say they'll never shop there again.

In view of this shopping procedure, it is not surprising that Ferd and his fiancée are having a long engagement. He has already bought a home for them to live in, but they can't be married until Ferd decides what kind of a pillow the ring bearer should bear the ring on.

It has been a startling experience for an unsophisticated father to learn how many

varied items must be purchased to make a wedding successful. Clothes and cake and such are expected expenditures. But the other day, just to give you an idea, Ferd was overheard asking Pat what kind of matches they should buy for the reception.

"I can get all the matches you need free from the Alibi Bar," the economical father said.

"We must have match covers with a personal message on them," Pat explained. "The guests will take them home for souvenirs."

"Just don't buy the kind that say 'Thanks, Come Again,'" the father said, sobbing.

The wedding is now less than three months away and the shopping pace has quickened. Evidence of this is the fact that Pat and Ferd bought the aspirin on the same day they got the headaches. Unfortunately, the aspirin purchase had unhappy consequences.

The unhappiness occurred because Pat and Ferd, once they owned the aspirin, couldn't wait to get home before using it. They gobbled a few in a Sears store, washing the aspirin down at a drinking fountain.

Her aspirin stuck halfway down her throat and wouldn't budge. She wanted to bend her head backward while drinking but this was impossible at a hip-high fountain, even when she sat on the floor. So Pat choked, making horrible hawking noises reminiscent of a duck in the final stages of strangulation.

"It was really embarrassing," Ferd reported later. "There was a line of people waiting to use the fountain, but they couldn't get by Mother and she wouldn't get out of their way until she swallowed the aspirin."

Pat finally became innovative. She took a piece of paper from her pocket and fashioned it into a cup which she filled from the fountain. As she brought it toward her face, the cup collapsed and the water fell on the head of a little boy who had crowded close to see the lady making the funny noises.

The stuck aspirin finally dissolved independently and the shopping continued without further incident, except the little boy followed Pat through three stores, begging her to repeat her imitation of Donald Duck being flushed down a toilet.

When the middle-age mother and her 21-year-old daughter returned home, they told the old father they hadn't been able to buy anything because they couldn't read their shopping list after the mother had tried to drink out of it. The father wasn't a bit surprised.

Berry's World



"Well, of all the dirty tricks! Haldeman may make more on the Watergate thing than I have!"

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Round Steak

CENTER SLICED BEEF ROUND

\$1.39 LB.

FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNIC WHOLE

Pork Roast

6 TO 8 LBS. AVG.

PORK SHOULDER Arm Roast..... **99¢** LB.

PORK SHOULDER Arm Steaks **\$1.09** LB.

OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE Link Sausage **\$1.39** 12-OZ. PKG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Round Steak

BONELESS BEEF ROUND

\$1.69 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Round Steak

TOP ROUND BONELESS

\$1.89 LB.

OSCAR MAYER MEAT, BEEF OR THIN SLICED

Sliced Bologna

12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SEA TREASURE

Fish Sticks

8-OZ. PKG. **33¢**

SLICED

Slab Bacon

HICKORY SMOKED BULK PACK

\$1.09 LB.

PLAY CASH KING



WIN UP TO \$1000.

IN CASH PRIZES!

PRIZE	NO. OF TICKETS	NO. OF WINNERS	ODDS
\$1,000.00	25	1 in 122,804	1 in 15,351
100.00	182	1 in 7,579	1 in 1,940
10.00	368	1 in 3,014	1 in 960
5.00	927	1 in 1,500	1 in 277
2.00	2,844	1 in 450	1 in 124
1.00	18,888	1 in 150	1 in 19
TOTAL	22,220	1 in 122	1 in 15

ALL GRINDS

Folger's Coffee

1-LB. CAN

\$2.98

COLUMBINE CUT

Green Beans

16-OZ. CANS

\$1.48 FOR 5

MEADOWDALE

Golden Corn

16-OZ. CANS

\$1.89 FOR 3

CAMELOT

Flour

enriched FLOUR BLEACHED

548¢ LB. BAG

FAIRMONT BARS

Ice Cream

6-PK. CTN. **69¢**

DEL MONTE WHOLE

Green Beans

2 16-OZ. CANS **69¢**

HUNT'S

Fruit Cocktail

15-OZ. CAN **36¢**

HUNT'S HALVES OR SLICES

Peaches

29-OZ. CAN **49¢**

HUNT'S

Catsup

26-OZ. BTL. **64¢**

TENDER VITTLES

Cat Food

12-OZ. BOX **58¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Margarine

CHIFFON WHIPPED

16-OZ. TUB **59¢**

VIVA

Towels

JUMBO ROLL **58¢**

DETERGENT

Bold

3 84-OZ. BOX **\$2.09**

CAMELOT

Buttermilk

1/2-GAL. CTN. **68¢**

MEL-O-CRUST SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK

Biscuits

8-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

GREEN MARKET STREET

Fresh Produce

RED RIPE SALAD

Tomatoes

PKG. OF 4 **33¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE

Avocados

3 FOR **\$1.00**

CRISP SOLID HEADS

Cabbage

LB. **17¢**

CALIFORNIA

Lemons

3 LBS. **\$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS

MEADOWDALE

Glazed Donuts

6 DOZ. EVER FRESH

64¢ 14-OZ. BOX

MEADOWDALE

Steak Fries

24-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 8, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

7 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. ON SUN

WE GIVE **Double** Gunn Bros. **Stamps** EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Ideal FOOD STORES

California begins mud clean-up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flash flood warnings were in effect today for mountains and coastal valleys as residents of Southern California began cleanup operations from torrential rains that officials said killed eight people and damaged about 250 houses.

Four storm-related deaths were reported in Los Angeles County and one each was re-

ported in Orange, Ventura, Riverside and San Diego counties.

Mexican officials said at least 26 people had died there, thousands had been left homeless and up to \$1 billion in damage had been caused by weekend rainstorms that created flood waters and mudslides.

The border town of Tijuana appeared hardest hit with 19 dead, officials said.

Ensenada, 60 miles to the south, was split in two by a torrent of water rushing through the city. More than 6,000 residents were homeless there with estimates reaching 100,000 for the entire 1,000-mile-long peninsula of Baja California.

All along the Baja coast, schools, churches, city halls and Red Cross centers were converted into refugee shelters.

The U.S. Coast Guard flew in supplies by helicopter and airlifted 52 Americans isolated by flooding.

For most people in Los Angeles, there was no death or destruction — just more unwanted rain. In a little more than two months, the city has received 28 inches — twice the average for a whole year.

In widely scattered parts of

the county, soggy hillsides gave way and sent mud crashing into homes.

The storm also brought high surf, which pounded beachfront homes of show business people in Malibu. Movie stars worked shoulder-to-shoulder with National Guardsmen and volunteers from nearby Pepperdine University to sandbag homes.

"Look at all the people," said

actress Cicely Tyson, surveying the estimated 3,000 workers on the beach. Ms. Tyson's home escaped damage but she helped serve soft drinks and sandwiches.

In neighboring Ventura County, 800 residents had to flee their homes when the Sespe River flooded a housing tract in Fillmore. The homes were built on an old creek bed.

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. C.H. KEETER
Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Groom Baptist Church for Mrs. C.H. Keeter, 90, of Claude. Burial was to be in Claude Cemetery.

Mrs. Keeter died Friday at her ranch home.

She was the aunt of Buddy Cockrell, George Ingram and Alice Grey, all of Pampa.

The former Hannah Louise Ingram was born March 15, 1887, in Jackson County, Missouri. She was married to Charles Henry Keeter in 1905 in Henrietta. He died in 1938.

Other survivors include a son, a stepdaughter, five daughters, 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

EUGENE DUBS NICHOLAS
Eugene Dubs "Gane" Nicholas, 63, died Sunday. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Buel Walls, pastor, and the Rev. Z.A. Myers, of Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Nicholas was born in Lindell. He moved to McLean from Chillicothe in 1948. He married Mrs. Betty Hendricks Oct. 18, 1969, in McLean. He ranched on the Harvey Hudgins Ranch for 19 years. He was a member of the McLean Roping Club and the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Darryle Herndon of McLean; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Dennis McNeal of Boys Ranch; three brothers, Bo and Cecil, both of McLean, and Red of Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Holden of Chillicothe, and six grandchildren.

MRS. JEWELL JOHNSON BURGESS
ARLINGTON — Mrs. Jewell Johnson Burgess, 78, of Arlington, died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Oak Haven Rest Home here. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Sam Brassfield, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Gene Allen of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery, under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Burgess was born Jan. 6, 1900, at Corsicana. She moved to Pampa in 1951 from Vernon. She had lived in Arlington since September.

She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Earl Tice of Arlington, and Mrs. Foy Johnson and Mrs. John Walls of Amarillo; one brother, O.L. Lester of Pampa; eleven grandchildren and thirty-one great-grandchildren.

Mainly about people

Sgt. Cleo D. Kimbrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo G. Kimbrell of 941 E. Gordon, has arrived for duty at Ramstein AB, Germany, after serving at Dover AFB, Del. He is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. His wife, Jelene, is the daughter of Mert Leigh of 1008 Prairie Dr.

Cynthia Ruth Jones, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. S. F. Hearn of 600 N. Somerville, and Lorelei Ruth Gross, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Gross, 2701 Aspen, have been named to the dean's honor roll at Frank Phillips College for a grade point average of 3.0 or higher on a 4.0 scale. Miss Jones is a music

major. Miss Gross is majoring in bio-chemistry.

Mollie Bea Frisby of McAllen, granddaughter of Mrs. Mollie Frisby and E. J. Dunigan of Pampa, will live with a family in Finland for one year under the sponsorship of the Youth for Understanding program. Her sister, Kathleen, also enrolled in the program and spent a year in Germany. The girls are the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Frisby of McAllen.

Bye O Baby butting - Daddy's gone a hunting at Barbers for baby clothes. 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Neighbors wonder if Carter's cold

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Powerful security floodlights were burning around the wooded perimeter of Camp David where President Carter was spending a weekend relaxing in his retreat and receiving the discouraging reports of the coal contract voting.

But just down the hillside, local businessmen and residents were turning down thermostats and turning off lights to help stretch dwindling coal supplies.

And some of them were turning off to President Carter.

"I'll bet you he's not suffering, but he might at the next polls," said Margaret Moxley.

The problem stems from efforts by Maryland officials to convince everyone, from residential customers of the Potomac Edison Co. to its large industrial users, to use less electricity. Among those customers is Camp David, where Marine Corps guards feel the powerful lighting is necessary for presidential security.

One of the biggest employers in this rural town about 60 miles north of Washington is the Cozy Motel and Restaurant. Mary Freeze, who runs it with her son, Jerry, has replaced 75-watt light bulbs with 25-watt bulbs, set thermostats to 58 degrees and cut off one of the two deep freeze units and two refrigerators in the kitchen.

That means, among other things, that salads can't be made a day in advance. Because of dim lighting behind the bar, Mrs. Freeze must use

a flashlight when reaching into a cooler for a bottle of beer. Copies of a local newspaper story about electricity curtailments were placed in motel rooms to remind guests about the reductions.

"I can't understand why we're in the shape we're in," Mrs. Freeze said Sunday afternoon while awaiting restaurant customers.

Should Carter have acted sooner to end the coal strike by government intervention?

"I really think he should have," she said.

Calvin E. Saylor, who runs the Clair Frock Co., a clothing factory, said he would be forced to cut his operations from five days a week to 3½ days if a threatened 30 per cent electricity reduction is sought from the commercial customers of Potomac Edison.

Acting Gov. Blair Lee held off seeking the curtailment when it appeared last week that the coal strike might be settled, but rejection of the contract by the United Mine Workers could force him to put it in force.

But on Sunday, Simon McHugh, Lee's energy adviser, said he expects the governor now to order the 30 per cent reduction. McHugh said Potomac Edison has only 20 days of coal remaining.

"I think we should have had earlier action," said Saylor, whose company employs 500 persons, the largest workforce in town.



Tank of the future?

This tank, described as having twice the power, speed and mobility of the current model, was unveiled recently at an Army tank plant in Michigan. If Congress

approves the 59-ton, turbine-powered vehicle, the Pentagon plans to buy 3,312 of them over the next nine years. The price tag: \$4.7 billion in current dollars.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Ford once said in a television interview she wouldn't be shocked if her daughter, Susan, had an affair.

But Susan, in an interview with People magazine, says she hasn't had an affair yet. She defines an affair as "fooling around with a married man."

The magazine says the 20-year-old Miss Ford just broke up with a 36-year-old divorced Secret Service agent and that it was her second serious romance.

About the men in her life, Susan said: "It's funny, because I've gone from ski patrolmen to stock brokers to college kids. I date guys who are 5, 10, 15 years older than I am. Here in Palm Springs (Calif.), I think everyone I've dated in the last year has been divorced."

joined Georgy Grechko and Yuri Romanenko who have been in orbit for a record 12 weeks.

DAYTON, Ky. (AP) — It was a marriage made in Roller Haven.

The entire wedding party, including the minister, wheeled into the roller rink on skates for the marriage ceremony of Sharon and John Norris.

John, 28, and Sharon, 23, first met at Dave and Deb's Roller Haven, where the marriage ceremony took place Saturday. John was 16 and Sharon was 12 at the time they met.

When they decided to marry, they wanted something out of the ordinary to mark the ceremony, so they came up with the roller skates idea.

"This started out as a big joke," the groom said. "Then, we found out the minister had his own set of skates. So we said, 'Okay, why not?'"

Marston runs for gov

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David W. Marston, the Republican U.S. attorney whose ouster by the Carter administration became a national issue, announced today he is a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.

The 35-year-old lawyer said he would seek the Republican nomination in the May 16 primary.

He is the fifth Republican to enter the race to succeed Democratic Gov. Milton Shapp, who is barred by the state constitution from seeking a third term.

Marston resigned Jan. 20 after U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell refused to allow him to finish out his term.

which would have expired in 1980. Bell said the administration wanted a Democrat in the job and accused Marston, who lost races for the state Legislature in 1972 and 1973, of politicizing his office.

The replacement of Marston drew national attention when it was disclosed that Rep. Joshua Eilberg, one of two Democratic Pennsylvania congressmen linked to investigations by Marston's office, had urged Marston's ouster.

Carter at a nationally televised news conference acknowledged that Eilberg had telephoned him urging Marston to be replaced by a Democrat. Marston's successor hasn't been chosen.

MOSCOW (AP) — There was no mention of his name in newspapers or on television. No public figures paid him tribute. And the hundreds of visitors to Lenin's tomb on Red Square filed past his new grave hidden behind it with hardly a glance.

The 25th anniversary of the death of dictator Josef Stalin passed Sunday in silence.

Family members, including Stalin's grandson, Yevgeny Dzhugashvili, and two small great-grandsons, laid wreaths at the grave.

After Stalin's death, his successor, Nikita S. Khrushchev, led the period of "de-Stalinization" and the country's wartime leader now is rarely mentioned.

When Stalin is occasionally mentioned now, it is in the role of a wise and tireless leader, not of the bungler depicted by Khrushchev. His role in forced collectivization, the purges and the deaths of millions in labor camps is not publicly recalled.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Daredevils have been going over Niagara Falls in a barrel since the turn of the century, but a Portland, Maine, man has an Evel Knievel-style twist planned.

Perry Kerry plans to jump across the falls in a "steam-powered" snowmobile on Aug. 18.

The 29-year-old stuntman claims to have pioneered a new sport by jumping over obstacles in snowmobiles. He said that last year he maneuvered a snowmobile over nine full-sized automobiles.

"When I got into it, nobody was jumping with snowmobiles. They're difficult to control in the air. Doing it is unique, scary — for the people watching," he said, adding that "I do not know the meaning of fear."

Kerry said he visited the falls five years ago and that every day since then "I've been jumping that thing in my mind."

"Some people say I have a death wish. I'm a full-blooded Greek. My father came from Sparta, my mother from Athens. I'm sort of a philosophical warrior. If I die, I want it to be glorious," Kerry said.

Kerry acknowledged that he may have considerable problems convincing U.S. and Canadian officials that his jump merits gaining their permission to attempt it.

Somali denies losing Jijiga

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopia says it has recaptured the crossroads town of Jijiga, a major objective of its counter-offensive in the Ogaden War in eastern Ethiopia, and that its troops are pushing toward the frontier with Somalia.

The Somali forces that took Jijiga in September deny that they have lost it.

"The revolutionary Ethiopian flag has been rehoisted in the town of Jijiga and is now proudly and triumphantly flying," Ethiopia's ambassador to Kenya, Mengiste Desta, told a news conference here today.

"The enemy forces are in complete disarray and are fleeing in every direction," he said, echoing an earlier statement from Radio Addis Ababa in the Ethiopian capital.

"There have been heavy losses, both human and material, but the enemy bore the brunt ... At this very moment, the revolutionary army is marching forward scoring further victories," Desta said.

Jijiga lies at the foot of the Kara Marda mountain range in the northern Ogaden desert about 40 miles from the Somali border.

Desta also said the southern Ogaden town of Gode had been retaken and other troops were advancing north along the railroad that links Addis Ababa with Djibouti on the Gulf of Aden, he said.

The rebels of the Western Somali Liberation Front, who have been fighting since July to wrest the Ogaden from Ethiopia and join it to neighboring Somalia, claimed the assault against Jijiga was repelled with "very serious losses for the attackers, all of them Soviet and Cuban forces and without any intervention of Ethiopian troops."

The Somali Embassy in Rome gave that quotation today from a WSLF statement issued in Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia.

There was no independent confirmation that Jijiga had been retaken. Western correspondents are barred from the battle areas. But authoritative Western sources in Addis Ababa described the recapture as "well within the realms of possibility."

Desta said he was unable to confirm or deny the reports that Soviet and Cuban troops participated in the battle for Jijiga. The town, whose peace-time population is something greater than 11,000, commands roads leading to the southern Ogaden and to the Somali border. Open plains with few defensible positions lie between the frontier and Jijiga, site of a tank base and airfield.

Somalia's ambassador to Britain, Ahmed Mohamed

Aden, said officials in Mogadishu informed him the opposing forces were fighting at Babile, between Jijiga and Harar, one of the Ethiopian army's two remaining strongholds in the Ogaden. It is 45 miles west of Jijiga.

None of these claims could be verified. But the reports from both sides indicated a resumption in at least one sector of the offensive the Ethiopians launched to the north, east and south of Harar in late January. The offensive bogged down after a week or so.

The Liberation Front, which seized control of 95 percent of eastern Ethiopia last summer, reported that Soviet helicopters lifted tanks behind its positions between Harar and Jijiga. The rebel command said its forces were building up around Jijiga to repulse the advance.

The Somalis claim about 15,000 Russians, Cubans and others are fighting for Ethiopia. The U.S. State Department estimates that more than 10,000 Soviet, Cuban and East European military personnel are helping the Ethiopians. Western diplomats in East Africa also believe that thousands of regulars from Somalia's army are fighting alongside the rebels, who are ethnic Somali tribesmen, despite the Somalia government's earlier contention that it was aiding the rebels only with supplies.

MOSCOW (AP) — Capt. Ladimir Remek, the first person sent into space who is neither a Soviet nor U.S. citizen, told a television audience in a program beamed from space that his first view of the Earth was one "never to be repeated."

The Czechoslovakian pilot was the star of the program transmitted to earth from the Soviet Union's orbiting Salyut 6 space station Sunday.

Remek and Soviet flight commander Alexei Gubarev were launched into space last week and linked up with the Salyut 6 space station on Friday. They

had such tanker regulations on their books, but 16 states sided with Washington in friend-of-the-court briefs.

Those states are Alaska, California, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Missouri, Maryland, Delaware, Maine, Minnesota, New York, Florida, Idaho, Rhode Island, Virginia, Georgia and Hawaii.

They argued that states should be able to protect their natural resources.

The court's decision today rejected that argument and agreed with the federal government's claim that federal laws give the Coast Guard chief authority to regulate oil tanker traffic.

Brother Dean bought his brother out of the family sausage business last July. The family feud heated when Jimmy obtained a temporary restraining order against Don to keep Don from visiting their mother's home at Plainview, where one of Dean's sausage plants is located. That plant is to close this month.

Don's suit claims Jimmy's "malicious and slanderous" comments about him are "untrue" and "have affected (Don) in his profession and occupation" and have blemished Don's "reputation of complete honesty, unquestioned trustworthiness, absolute integrity and impeccable moral character, not only among his many friends, but also among countless individuals and business acquaintances, especially those in the meat processing industry."

Man, 29, dies hang gliding
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A 29-year-old El Paso man hit a deep downdraft Sunday afternoon as he was gliding in the mountains skirting El Paso and plunged 150 feet to his death.

The victim of the hang-gliding accident was identified as Thomas Green. The glider floated for about 200 feet over the edge of a scenic view area before hitting the downdraft.

A police mountain rescue squad retrieved the body from a rough area full of mesquite, rocks and scrub. The accident occurred in the Trans-Mountain area of El Paso.

Two thousand distinct species of fish have been recorded in one part of the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, compared to 350 inshore varieties along California's 1,200-mile coast.

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

Wheat	52.25
Maize	52.25
Corn	52.25
Soybeans	52.25

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	11 1/2
Southern Financial	12 1/2
So. West Life	17 1/2

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

Bestrice Foods	24
Cabot	43
Celanese	24 1/2
Cities Service	24 1/2
DIA	25 1/2
Getty	18
Kerr-McGee	41 1/2
Penney's	23 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
PNA	27 1/2
Southern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	44 1/2
Texas	25 1/2

Texas Weather
By The Associated Press
Gusting winds were expected to push clouds across the state today bringing showers and thunderstorms, some of them possibly severe in the south.

Widely scattered showers occurred in West and South Texas last night and early this morning. Visibilities were cut to 3 to 5 miles by the light drizzle and fog in portions of the south.

Temperatures were rather mild statewide with pre-dawn

Police report
Pampa police enjoyed a relatively slow Sunday with only three minor thefts reported.

Bill Balcom, principal at Baker Elementary School, reported that someone had entered the school through a window and vandalized a soft-drink dispensing machine between 5 p.m. Saturday and 8:45 a.m. Sunday.

Between 2 a.m. and 12:06 p.m.

Highland General Hospital
Saturday Admissions
Baby Girl Newman, Lefors.
Martha M. Phillips, 219 Sunset Dr.
Clyde E. Prince, 800 E. Denver.
Mrs. Eddie L. Hedgecoke, Stinnett.
Laquita J. Balflower, Skellytown.
Mrs. Joyce L. Hunter, 2614 Comanche.
Victor E. Wagner, Pampa.
Mrs. Margaret R. Berry, 524 Lefors.
Mrs. Terri L. Lamar, 420 1/2 N. Cuyler.
Mrs. Sandra Vanderburg, Pampa.

Dismissals
Mrs. Claudia Barton, Pampa.
Baby Boy Barton, Pampa.
Mrs. Laverne Bradsher, 1216 S. Faulkner.
Alfred Oxley, 406 Baer.
Joe Shelton, 2121 Williston.
Glen Sherrill, Mobeetie.
Myrtle Prigmore, 1145 Terrace.
Mrs. Martha Phillips, 219 Sunset Dr.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Newman, Lefors, a girl at 3:46 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Sunday Admissions
Johnson Crocker, 814 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Pamela Oldham, Alnared.
Baby Boy Oldham, Alnared.
Mrs. Cleo C. Johnson, Pampa.
Mrs. Cynthia Dalton, McLean.
Mrs. Pat Lee, 1203 Christine.
Mrs. Irene Werth, White Deer.
Kenneth E. Edwards, Perryton.
Mrs. Bessie D. Pacheco, 428 Zimmers.
Ann M. Weatherly, 2117 N. Russell.
Arthur C. Duket, 504 N. Wells.
Mrs. Gwendolyn A. Bowers, White Deer.
Mrs. Sherry L. Parson, 616 1/2 N. Somerville.

Dismissals
Arthur Barnes, 515 N. Russell.
Mrs. Joyce Hunter, 2614 Comanche.
Johnnie Scott, Dalhart.
Mrs. Barbara Brookshire, 945 Scott.
Carter Hunnicutt, 839 S. Russell.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oldham, Alnared, a boy at 10:55 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 7 ozs.

Texas Weather
readings ranging from the 40s in the Panhandle to the upper 60s in the Rio Grande Valley.

Winds were southerly and southeasterly in most areas at 5 to 15 miles per hour except in El Paso where gusts were reported up to 30 mph.

Other pre-dawn readings included Dallas-Fort Worth, 50; Longview, 49; San Angelo, 52; and Wichita Falls, 50. All were under cloudy skies.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the letter signed by POP, who warned his 16-year-old daughter that if she was arrested for a traffic violation or was involved in an accident that was her fault, he would take away her driving privileges for a year. The daughter complained about the severity of the penalty, and POP asked for your opinion.

Well, I am also 16, and when I became eligible for a driver's license, my parents gave me a similar warning. At first I thought they were wrong, but now I realize that they were right. I drive defensively, always watching out for the other guy, and I've yet to have an auto accident or get a parking ticket.

I agree with you, POP's decision was a little too harsh. But fortunately, the girl only hit a post. What if she had hit another car?

SIXTEEN AND SAFE

DEAR SIXTEEN: Read on for more opinions of POP's letter:

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, the oldest of five, and a licensed driver. If POP takes your advice and allows his daughter to drive before her year is up, he's not very smart.

When my father sets a rule and does not enforce it, it's just like breaking a promise. If the girl's mom thought POP's rule was too harsh when he made it, she should have spoken up at the time. I agree, a year is too long, but once POP made the rule he should have stuck with it.

LONA H.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree that POP's punishment was too harsh. If he doesn't stick to his guns, his daughter will have no respect for him. I think the minimum age for drivers should be 18. It would take a bunch of these idiot kids off our streets and highways. I work near a high school and I see the stupid things those kids in cars pull every day. It's no wonder the death rate among teens from auto accidents is so high.

You should have congratulated POP on his wise decision instead of saying, "Lower the penalty this time, but if it happens again, lower the boom."

AGAINST TEEN DRIVERS

DEAR ABBY: How dare you give such irresponsible advice to POP? A conscientious father lays down the law to his daughter and you advise him to back down!

His daughter was lucky. Do you know how many thousands of people die in accidents caused by incompetent teen-age drivers? Losing driving privileges for a year is not too severe a penalty.

Rather than complain about the severity of the punishment, the daughter should thank God for a father who cares enough about her to make rules and stick with them. There should be more parents like POP!

CALIFORNIA TEACHER

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



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 53 and my husband is 60, but I look older than he. I'm considering a face lift. What are the risks involved? How long for a normal healing? Are the results worth the risks? Also, what is the approximate cost? My skin is very dry and scaly all over my body. I inherited this condition and have tried every oil and moisturizer available. None have been very helpful.

DEAR READER — The risks involved in having a face lift are minimal. People in reasonably good health can have one with little fear. The best of all reasons to have one is simply to look better. It won't make your body any younger or improve your sex life — except for the psychological lift you may get from it.

The costs vary, but you should think in the range of \$3,000. The results will depend a lot on your individual face. Sagging lines can be corrected, but vertical lines are more difficult to eliminate. Most faces can be improved; the question is how much. That is one of the reasons for a consultation with the plastic surgeon in advance.

You should not need to be in the hospital any great length of time unless you want to hide until your face has recovered some from the surgery. You will look worse immediately after the operation, but by two weeks after surgery the major swelling will be gone and you will begin to look better. Because of the use of makeup, many women are able to go out publicly two weeks after surgery and look fine.

That dry skin problem may be more difficult to do something about. If you are healthy and have no medical condition causing it and are on a good diet, using moisturizers is about all you can do.

You will still get some

advantage in taking care of your skin with or without a face lift. Sun and cigarettes age the skin. For these and other tips, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-10 Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer. Others who want this information on protecting their skin can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 16 years old and about 50 pounds overweight. I have The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet and it works very well. My problem is stretch marks. Will I still have them after I have lost weight? If so, is there anything I can do to get rid of them? I have them on my arms, lower legs, thighs and lower back.

DEAR READER — I wish there were a good answer to that. Very young age is in your favor. I would suggest that you wait for a year after you have achieved your desired weight and see how much more your over-stretched skin will contract and adjust to your normal body size.

After that if your stretch marks are really too prominent you could talk to a plastic surgeon and see if he can help. He may be able to suggest some minor procedure that will help if not entirely eliminate the problem.

Stretch marks are scars. They are the skin's response to having been damaged by overstretching the basic structures that make up the skin. The best treatment is prevention. That is why parents should do their part to help prevent their children from being overweight even in the growing phase, because obesity can and does cause stretch marks in young people.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When writing a letter to an elderly person I always stick a stamp in the letter so it can be answered without any worry about getting stamps. — SUE

DEAR SUE — Many elderly people who have trouble seeing or writing as plainly as they used to appreciate not only a stamp but a stamped, self-addressed envelope. — POLLY

Program emphasizes preventives

By CAROLE FELDMAN Associated Press Writer PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — It may be cheaper to prevent the cavity than to fill it. That's the premise being tested on about 25,000 children in 10 American cities in a national demonstration project funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation here.

application of sealants, diet regulation and education in dental hygiene, are being used over a three-year period on first, second and fifth graders. The program could "turn around" the insurance payment policy for dental care by allowing coverage for preventive treatment, said project director Dr. Harry Bohannon of the American Fund for Dental Health in Lexington, Ky.

"We are not experimenting with children," said Bohannon. "We are not experimenting with new products. We're using only things that have been proven effective and safe." Treatment will vary from "everything you can do for a child to the least you can do — just examine the child," Bohannon said in a recent telephone interview.

"All of the treatments have been applied with varying degrees of success," he said. "But nobody had ever developed a complete dentistry plan where all the preventive procedures would be combined to see what the cumulative effect would be." The initial examinations of the children were completed recently, said Bohannon, and the actual preventive program

is being implemented by American Fund for Dental Health staff. Third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders also were examined to provide a cross-section of the general dental health in the communities. Their records will be compared to the progress of the children participating in the program at the end of the three-year period, said Bohannon.

Beside changing insurance coverage of dental care, any national health insurance program also might be interested in testing the concept that money is better spent on preventing the disease than treating it after it occurs, he said. Each geographical section of the nation is represented in the project by two communities. Half the communities have fluoridated water supplies.

'Blacks face bleak future'

By DOLORES BARCLAY Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Black youngsters have consistently performed at lower levels in school than whites because of the realization that they face a bleak future on the job market as adults.

His thesis, set forth in "Minority Education and Caste: The American System in Cross-Cultural Perspective" once again challenges previous theories on the poor school performance of minorities which suggested that blacks were genetically inferior or lacked parental encouragement to excel

academically. Ogbu's 410-page study is being published on the 10th anniversary of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders' findings on the division of the races and the causes of street rioting.

The blue-ribbon, presidential panel, known as the Kerner Commission, found that white racism was largely to blame for black retaliation to injustices in the form of looting and burning. The panel recommended that a segregated, unequal society could only be avoided through the institution of programs designed to encourage integration of blacks into the mainstream of society.

The economic reality of most adult blacks' lives is still more discouraging than that of whites and at virtually all income levels," said the Nigerian born anthropologist. "This discouraging reality profoundly shapes black children's skills and attitudes, including their skills and attitudes for learning.

Participating communities include Billerica, Mass.; a single school district in New York City; Minneapolis; Wichita, Kan.; Tacoma, Wash.; Hayward, Calif.; El Paso, Texas; Monroe, La.; Tallahassee, Fla. and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Houston cops probed

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating the shooting death last year of a 17-year-old Louisiana boy for possible civil rights violations that may involve as many as six Houston police officers, according to police chief Harry Caldwell.

shooting has been taken off duty. He said he will take no official action until the U.S. Attorney advises him of the details of the investigation.

Three former Houston police officers were convicted recently in federal court of violating the civil rights of a prisoner who drowned last May while in police custody. They will be sentenced March 28.

A federal grand jury brought charges against two of the officers after they were found guilty of negligent homicide and put on one-year probation by a state court.

Randall Webster of Shreveport was killed Feb. 8, 1977, after he sped away from Houston police in a stolen van.

Caldwell said Friday he learned of the investigation Feb. 24. But Mrs. Billie Webster, the dead youth's mother, said federal investigators contacted her late last year.

A Harris County grand jury returned no charges last June against Patrolman D.H. Mays who said he shot Webster in the back of the head after the youth pointed a pistol at him. A state grand jury re-opened the case to hear additional witnesses, but later decided not to reconsider the case.

Caldwell said Webster's death occurred during the administration of his predecessor, B.G. "Pappy" Bond. But he said there would be "strict accountability under whoever's administration it (the incident) occurred."

He said none of the six officers present at the scene of the shooting was charged with a crime.

Waller County tax assessor-collector, said Saturday he will comply with a federal court order that he get qualified voters from predominantly black Prairie View A&M on the registration list by the May 6 party primaries.

The official, Leroy Symm, received a mandate Friday from a three-judge federal panel, directing him to take such action.

"We abide by court orders, and that's all I have to say," Symm said of the order, which establishes guidelines for qualifying students as voters.

The federal government filed suit in 1976 on behalf of the students, arguing that Symm's method of determining qualified voters was discriminatory toward students of the college.

Friday's court order prohibits Symm from using a long, detailed registration form he sent only to persons with university addresses. The panel also directed Symm to stop refusing to acknowledge legal residence in the county for persons who either gave a Prairie View dormitory address, did not own property, were enrolled as students, were not employed in Waller County or who left the county during school vacations.

U.S. District Judges Finis E. Cowan and Woodrow Seals and Senior 5th Circuit Court Judge Joe Ingraham said Symm could use only "tangible evidence" to deny registration and must make a written report explaining each such denial.

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SHURFRESH BEANS \$1.00

SHURFRESH MOUTH-WASH \$1.19

SHURFRESH SCHICK SUPER II \$1.99



Tech choir to sing tonight

Three Pampa coeds will be in the Texas Tech University Choir which will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the Junior High School auditorium. Admission is free. Gene Kenney is director of the university

group. Pampans in the choir are Kayla Waterbury Best, left, formerly of Pampa; Shelly Cogdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cogdell of Pampa and president of the choir; and Sharon Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockhart, Pampa.

Rules liberalized for charters

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Qualifying for a low-cost charter flight is easier today than ever before, but making your way through the rules and regulations to avoid trouble is much harder.

Civil Aeronautics Board figures show that domestic charter traffic in the 50 states, as measured by civilian, revenue-producing passenger miles, in-

creased 36 percent from 1973 through 1977. By the same measure, scheduled service increased only 24 percent in the same period.

Much of the growth is due to the liberalization of rules on who can and cannot participate in a charter. You no longer have to belong to an organization to take a charter, for example.

The CAB recently eased the

rules still further, to help charter operators who said their survival was threatened by new discount fares on scheduled airlines. Among other things, the new regulations — in effect on an interim basis, pending permanent action — reduce the advance-purchase period required for ABCs (Advance Booking Charters) and eliminate minimum-stay restrictions on ABCs and ITCs (Inclusive Tour Charters).

The agency reports that 13 percent or 2,200 of the 17,000 complaints it received in 1977 concerned charters and some of the trouble may stem from confusion over who is responsible for what.

According to a new CAB booklet, "Consumers Guide to Air Charters," the first thing to remember is that a charter is a flight which has been specially

arranged by a contract between the operator of the aircraft and the charterer. You, in turn, sign a contract with the charterer. It is this charter operator — not the airline — who is responsible for such things as reservation changes, refunds and flight cancellations.

When you buy a charter, you may find yourself traveling on a plane flown by a scheduled airline or by a supplemental one which operates charters only. All of the airlines must meet CAB economic regulations and Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration safety standards. Even if you fly on a scheduled line, you are flying a charter. Rules governing charters apply: rules governing scheduled service do not.

Just about anyone can organize a charter flight; organizers are not licensed by the federal government. The CAB does require the organizers to comply with certain regulations, however. The notice "CAB Approved" in a charter advertisement indicates that the required paperwork has been filed and has not been rejected.

Beavers to be honored

Four outstanding volunteers will be honored with Silver Beaver awards at the annual recognition dinner of the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Guymon High School cafeteria, 19th St. and James.

The award is the highest council recognition for service to youth. The 1977-78 class of Eagle Scouts will be recognized by those now holding Silver Beavers. Tickets are \$4, available from the scout office and all council members.

Briscoe aide swipes at newsmen

DALLAS (AP) — "I over-reacted, and I think you know I am not the type that generally over-reacts," a former presidential press secretary said of an incident in Dallas Sunday when he slapped at the microphone of a television newsmen who was interviewing Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

George Christian, a campaign consultant for Briscoe, said he pushed the microphone of newsmen Charles Duncan of WFAA-TV because Duncan's interview "was so abusive that on the spur of the moment, I didn't want it to go unanswered."

Christian was press secretary for President Lyndon Johnson and also for former Governors John Connally and Price Daniel. He now has his own public relations firm.

WFAA-TV showed the confrontation between Christian and WFAA's Charles Duncan on its evening newscasts Sunday. The incident occurred after Duncan asked the governor repeatedly about the use of tear gas and billy clubs by police and sheriff's deputies to

force about 225 demonstrating farmers off a bridge last week at Hidalgo.

Briscoe appeared at a noon dedication in Dallas Sunday of a new Jewish community center. As Briscoe was leaving, Duncan asked him to comment on whether he felt excessive force was used by the officers.

The governor said he had no comment, that he had not seen the video coverage, a spokesman for the WFAA-TV news department said. Duncan pressed the issue farther, but Briscoe continued to decline comment.

"Briscoe finally said something like, 'I'm not going to comment on that. I don't think you're being helpful and you're not doing your profession a service,'" the spokesman said.

As Briscoe walked away, Duncan yelled after him, didn't he want to comment on the night sticks being used?

It was at this point, the station spokesman said, that Christian walked up to Duncan, hit the left hand with which Duncan was holding his micro-

phone, and asked, "What kind of questions were those?"

"I over-reacted when he put the mike in my face after the governor had left," Christian said later in the day from his home in Austin.

"I didn't knock the mike out of his hand. I just pushed it away and told him he had asked unfair questions," Christian said.

"This was without a doubt the most abusive interview I've ever seen made by a television reporter. It angered everybody who saw it," he added.

"I did apologize. I've got enough sense to apologize when I over-react."

Christian said the newsmen "implied that they were the governor's men that were beating these people up, that the governor had some authority over the people swinging the clubs and using the gas, which of course wasn't the case. I shouldn't have shoved the mike away. I shouldn't have said anything, but this was so abusive that on the spur of the moment, I didn't want it to go unanswered."

Cities plan power curtailments

By MARTIN MERZER
AP Business Writer

Utility and government officials in parts of the industrial East and Midwest say they will order stricter power curtailments following the United Mine Workers' rejection of a proposed contract.

Deeper power cuts, which could slice the paychecks of millions of Americans, appeared to be the only hope for coal-hungry power companies already burning costly imported oil by the shipload and buying expensive out-of-state electricity.

"The utilities are now in a very precarious position," said Simon McHugh, energy adviser to acting Gov. Blair Lee of Maryland. "I regret to say that some further steps will have to be taken, and it looks like sooner rather than later."

He said the current 10 percent cut in power to many industrial customers in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia likely would be increased to 30 percent.

Meanwhile, officials in Michigan, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Alabama readied calls for voluntary conservation and considered mandatory cutbacks.

Michigan officials said rotating blackouts of two hours at a time might be ordered if coal deliveries do not resume in a few weeks.

But no areas were in imminent danger of being blacked out, and some non-union coal was being delivered. George Lentz, a utility-industry official, said the eight hardest-hit states — Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland — had about 20 million tons of coal.

At normal consumption rates, that would last six weeks, but some utilities had less than a 20-day supply and several local generating plants were almost out of coal, Lentz said. It could take up to two weeks for coal

deliveries to resume upon ratification of a contract. Street lights have been off in Columbus, Ohio, since January; lighting on major highways has been cut in West Virginia and St. Louis; lights have been dimmed and cafeterias closed in Maryland schools.

Government and industry officials warned that the economic ramifications of the strike were growing.

"In the near term, some time toward the end of this month, we may be looking at as many as 1 million people unemployed in the affected region of the Midwest," Energy Secretary

James Schlesinger said Sunday. "If the strike were to continue into the later part of April, we would be facing up to 3 1/2 million people unemployed because of the direct effects of the lack of power in the area."

Tens of thousands of workers already have been laid off, and even when the strike ends, economic reverberations will continue.

"It's a no-win situation," said Paul Wagner, a spokesman for the Edison Electric Institute, an industry group. "If the strike isn't settled, people will be out of jobs and children will be locked out of school. When it is settled, if it ever is, the ripple effects of the cost of the settlement will be felt throughout the country."

SA defeats bond issue

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Voters Saturday overwhelmingly defeated a \$98.4 million capital improvements bond package with each district following the position of its council member on an issue that has become characterized by ethnic factionalism.

The San Antonio City Council was divided 6-5 on whether to submit the package to the people in the first place. The

one black and five Mexican-American members of the council favored the election. The five Anglo-American council members voted against it and campaigned for defeat of the bond issue.

Opponents of the issue argued that the bond proposal would raise taxes and that some of the projects could have been financed with federal community development funds.

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HALF BEEF Lb. 78¢ Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing	HIND QUARTER Lb. \$1.00 Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing	FRONT QUARTER Lb. 74¢ Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing
Talk to Bill or Vindie About A HALF BEEF For Your Freezer	Fresh LUNCH MEAT Sliced to Order	
COCA COLA 6 32 Oz. Bottles \$1.79 Plus Dep.		
Shurfine SUGAR 5 Lb. 89¢		
Shurfine GREEN BEANS 3 16 Oz. Cans 89¢		
All Purpose Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 69¢		

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Mature Beef SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. \$1.59
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Nest Fresh Grade A LARGE EGGS Doz. 69¢
Shurfine COFFEE 1 Lb. Can \$2.49
Shurfine TISSUE 8 Roll Pkg. \$1.29
PLUS - ALL OTHER SHURFINE ITEMS ARE STILL ON SALE Through Saturday, March 11th

Pampa Community Concert

Memberships Now Available!

We have an exciting season planned for Association Members in 1978-79. Your season ticket is all you need!

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- The Gregg Smith Singers
- Additional concert to be announced*

Season Tickets - \$12 each
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Make checks payable and mail to:
Pampa Community Concert Association
 % Mrs. Kermit Lawson
 2223 Beech
 Pampa, Texas 79065

Or Call:
 Josephine Lawson - 665-2004; Robin Gantz - 665-3369
 Susan Dunigan - 669-9474

*Due to personal reasons, Harry James has cancelled his entire tour. Community Concert is negotiating for a similar, comparable replacement.

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Complete dinner served with your choice of Baked Potato or French Fries plus Tossed Green Salad and Stockade Toast.

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CHUCK ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	89c
7-BONE ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	98c

GRAPEFRUIT	TEXAS RUBY RED LB.	5 F O R \$1
YELLOW ONIONS	MEDIUM SIZE LB.	15c
ORANGES	SWEET 5-LB. BAG	\$1 29
TOMATOES	CHERRY CUP	3 F O R \$1
BELL PEPPERS		5 F O R \$1

AVOCADOES
3 FOR **\$1 00**

SPECIAL!
1/2 B-B-Q CHICKEN **\$1 89**
1/2 PT. SLAW OR POTATOE SALAD

FAMILY KITCHEN

FLOUR	GOLD MEDAL 25-LB. CLOTH BAG	\$3 19	NESTLE'S		
CHILI	RANCH STYLE NO BEANS 19-OZ. CAN	69c	QUIK	12 CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX 1-LB. PKG.	\$1 29
JELLY	FOOD CLUB, APPLE & GRAPE, GRAPE JAM OR RED PLUM, 10 OZ.	3 F O R \$1	TOWELS	HI-DRY 2-PLY ROLL	49c
CORN	KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CAN	3 F O R 89c	TIDE	KING SIZE 84-OZ. PACKAGE	\$2 19
SOFT SCRUB	CLEANSER 26-OZ. SIZE	\$1 19	COFFEE	FOLGERS CRYSTALS 6 OZ.	\$3 45
			CRACKERS	ZESTA 2-LB. BOX	\$1 09

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JUICE	MINUTE MAID 16-OZ. CAN	\$1 19
PIZZA	JENO'S SNACK TRAY 7 1/4 OZ. PKG.	89c
CORN	GREEN GIANT, IN BUTTER SAUCE, OR CREAM STYLE 10-OZ. PACKAGE	45c
PIES	CHERRY, MRS. SMITH 46-OZ. PKG.	\$1 99

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SUGAR C&H 69c 5 LB. ...	TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 46 OZ. ... 19c	MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. 69c	TOWELS BRAWNY ROLL 19c
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Saucer **79c** EACH
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MIXING BOWL BY EKCO NEW ACRYLIC HANDY SMALL SIZE. MORE DURABLE THAN GLASS. NO. 306 99c	OIL FILTER TOP CREST SPIN ON TYPE A SIZE FOR MOST ANY CAR. \$1 59	5-PIECE KITCHEN SINK SET INCLUDE: DISH DRAINER, SILVERWARE CUP, DRAIN TRAY, SOAP DISH, DISH MOP. \$2 99	DEODORANT MENNEN SPEED STICK 1.75 OZ. 89c	HAIR SPRAY PROTEIN 21 SPRAY 13-OZ. CAN \$1 26	EDGE SHAVE CREAM LIME, MINT, REGULAR, SENSITIVE, 7-OZ. \$1 19
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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"But if you look very closely you'll see the violation flag is still quivering!"

DOONESBURY

THIS IS ROLAND HEDLEY. TODAY AMBASSADOR NGUYEN VAN PHUED WAS INSTALLED AS THE NEW VIETNAMESE ENVOY TO THE U.N. I ABC WAS THERE WITH THE TONGUE QUESTIONS.

MR. PHUED, HAVE YOU BEEN TO STUDIO 54 YET? NO, I WAS NOT SENT HERE TO DANCE.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOU'LL BE LIVING YET, SIR? I JUST GOT HERE. I HAVEN'T HAD TIME TO LOOK. I HEAR THE WEST SIDE IS NICE...

by Garry Trudeau

HOW ABOUT A SUIT? WILL YOU BE GETTING A NEW SUIT? UM... NO. WHY?

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



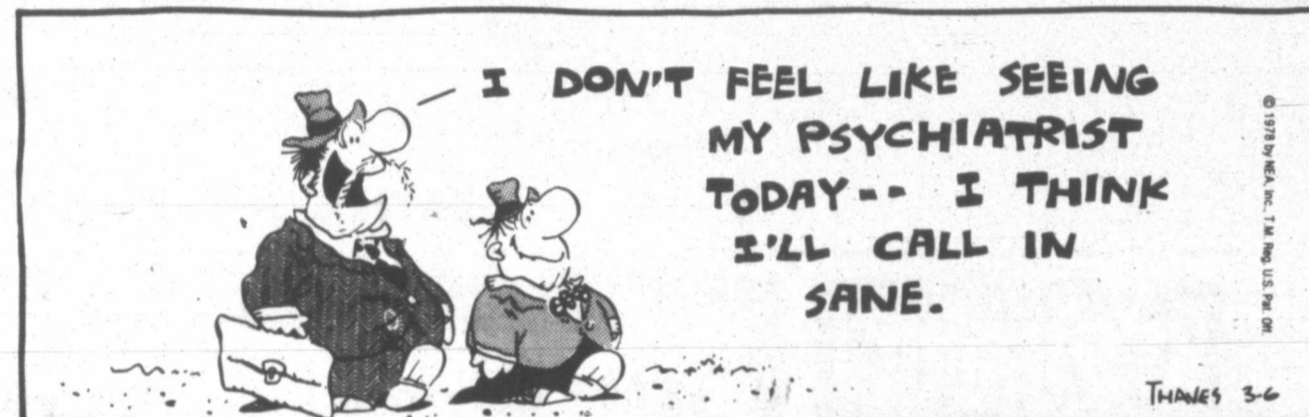
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Selson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



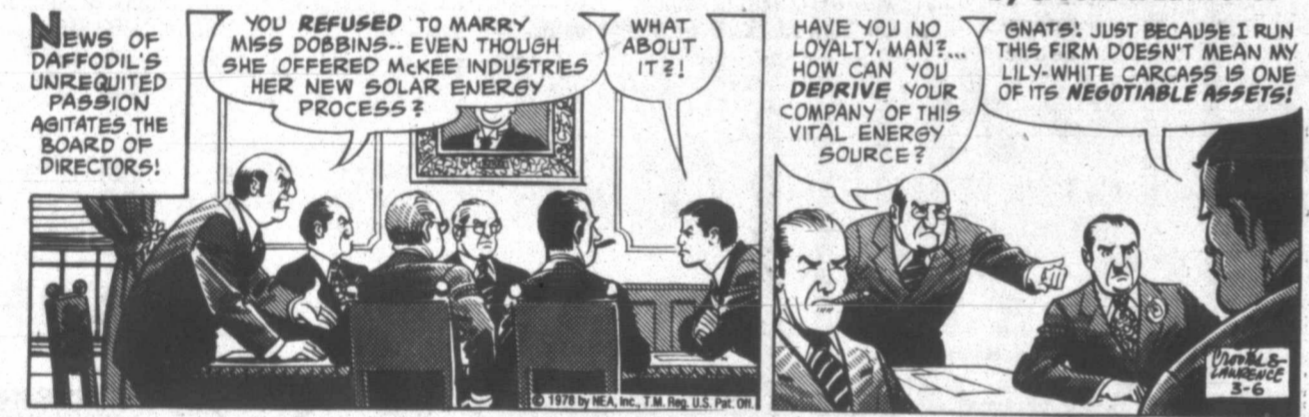
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermorel



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



NCAAs to feature West Regional

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Loaded with such heavyweights as Kentucky, UCLA, Arkansas and Marquette, the Midwest and West regionals have emerged as the super powers of the 1978 NCAA basketball tournament.

Nine of the first 11 teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty landed in the Midwest and West. The East and Midwest regionals, in contrast, contain only five members of the Top Twenty.

"There is real strength in the Midwest and West regionals," conceded Wayne Duke, Big 10 commissioner and NCAA basketball committee chairman, in announcing the pairings and at-large berths for the 32-team tournament.

Defending champion Marquette, Southwest Conference

co-champion Arkansas, Big Eight titlist Kansas and Metro State power Florida State were among the 11 at-large teams picked by the six-man committee, whose task this year, Duke said, was "the most difficult it has ever been."

Among the notables left out were No. 12 Texas, which tied Arkansas in the SWC, No. 13 Illinois State, No. 16 Detroit and No. 17 Georgetown.

The committee chose 11 at-large teams and five squads received automatic berths but were seeded as at-large entries.

The four at-large berths in the West Regional went to North Carolina, 23-7; Arkansas, 28-3; Kansas, 24-4, and Fullerton State, 21-8.

Marquette, 24-3; Syracuse, 22-5; Providence, 24-7, and Florida State, 23-5, were picked to fill out the Midwest Regional.

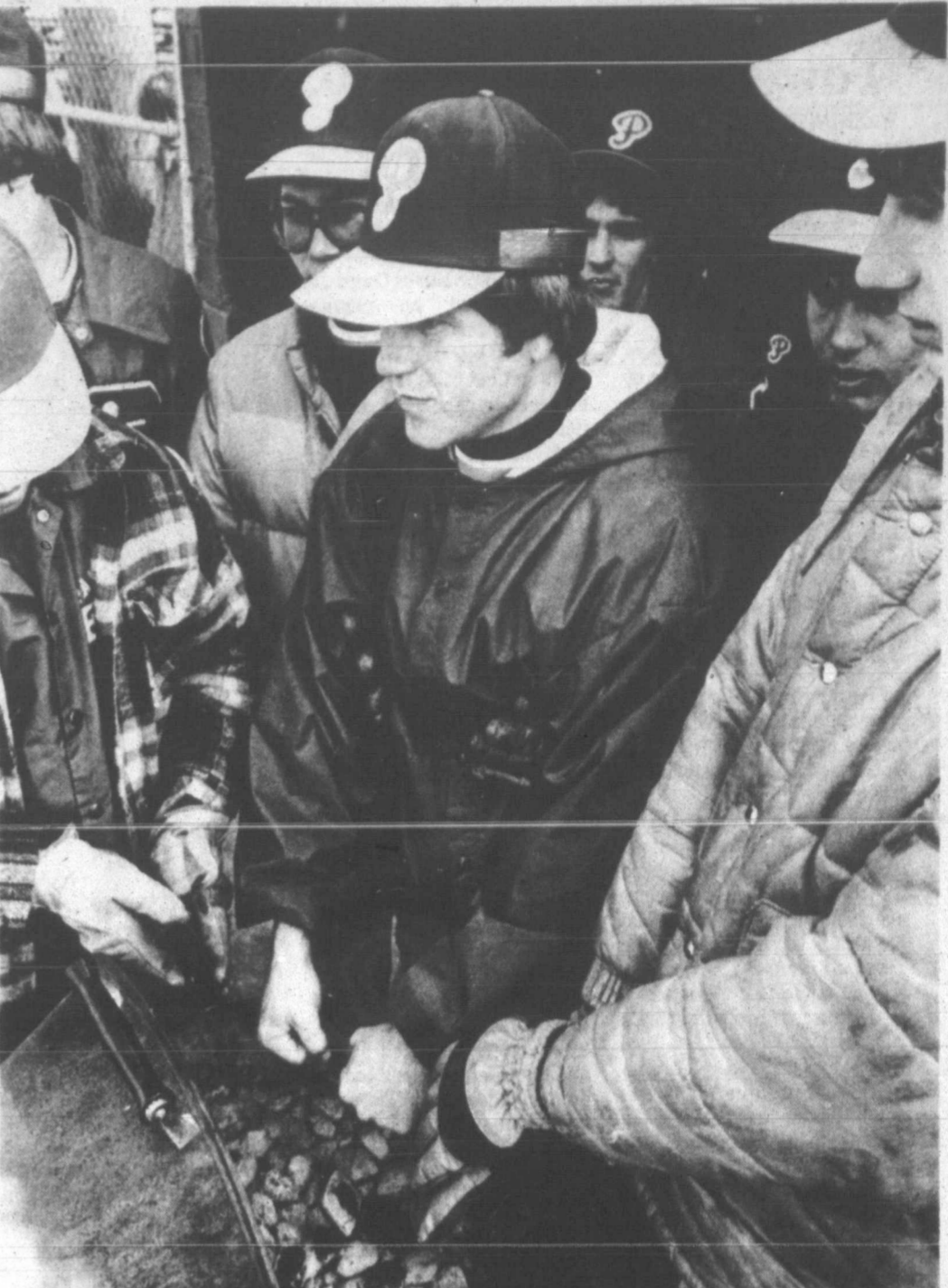
In the East Regional, the committee picked Indiana, 20-7; St. Bonaventure, 21-7; Rhode Island, 24-6, and LaSalle, 18-11.

At-large entries in the Midwest Region are DePaul, 25-2; Notre Dame, 19-6; Utah, 23-5, and St. John's, N.Y., 21-6.

The three Eastern College Athletic Conference regional champions — St. John's, Rhode Island and St. Bonaventure — were automatic qualifiers but seeded as at-large teams, as were Fullerton State, the Pacific Coast A.A. titlist, and LaSalle, the East Coast Conference champion.

Automatic qualifiers were seeded based on their conference's tournament record the past five years and at-large teams were seeded according to their won-lost records this season.

EAST REGIONAL
March 12
First Round
At Charlotte, N.C.
Duke, 23-4 vs. Rhode Island, 24-6
Furman, 19-10 vs. Indiana, 20-7
At Philadelphia, Pa.
Pennsylvania, 19-7 vs. St. Bonaventure, 21-7
Villanova, 21-8 vs. LaSalle, 18-11
MIDWEST REGIONAL
March 12
First Round
At Wichita, Kan.
Missouri, 14-15 vs. Utah, 23-5
Creighton, 19-14 vs. DePaul, 25-2
At Tulsa, Okla.
Houston, 25-7 vs. Notre Dame, 19-6
Louisville, 22-6 vs. St. John's, N.Y., 21-6
MIDWEST REGIONAL
March 11
First Round
At Indianapolis, Ind.
Michigan State, 22-4 vs. Providence, 22-5
Mid-American champion (Miami, Ohio, Toledo or Central Michigan) vs. Marquette, 24-3
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Western Kentucky, 15-13 vs. Syracuse, 22-5
Kentucky, 24-2 vs. Florida State, 23-5
WEST REGIONAL
March 11
First Round
At Eugene, Ore.
UCLA, 24-2 vs. Arkansas, 28-3
Weber State, 19-9 vs. Kansas, 24-4
At Tempe, Ariz.
San Francisco, 22-9 vs. North Carolina, 23-7
New Mexico, 24-3 vs. Fullerton State, 21-8



Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, March 6, 1978 9

Texas, Indiana State head NIT field

NEW YORK (AP) — After the NCAA picked the "best," the NIT got the rest.

But, actually, it wasn't so bad with such teams as Texas, Illinois State, Detroit and Georgetown among the crowd in the nation's oldest post-season basketball tournament.

Those four nationally-ranked teams were among 16 picked Sunday by the NIT selection committee in probably one of the strongest and undoubtedly one of the most intriguing fields in recent years.

Making their picks just hours after the NCAA completed the field for its playoffs, the NIT selectors grabbed an armful of successful teams — many of whom saw daylight in the Top Twenty at one time or other this season.

The worst record in the field belongs to South Carolina, at 16-11. But supporters point out that the Gamecocks, as a representative southern independent, play one of the toughest schedules in the country and in fact finished the regular season

with a flourish.

There is speculation, of course, that South Carolina was a sentimental choice because of Coach Frank McGuire. This is the last season for the venerable McGuire, a New York product who has carried on a love affair with this city despite his defection to the South many years ago.

Also included in the field of the 41st NIT are Utah State, Nebraska, Temple, Virginia, Fairfield, Dayton, Army, Rutgers, Indiana State, Virginia Commonwealth and North Carolina State.

Although there were no snubs of the NIT this time, as there had been in the past, there was dissatisfaction expressed by some of the participants. Detroit Athletic Director Dick Vitale, for one, indicated some unhappiness at being passed over by the NCAA tournament committee.

"I'm just very disappointed," said Vitale. "I'd be a liar if I told you differently."

Detroit Coach Dave Gaines,

similarly hoping for an NCAA bid, expressed some fear that his players might be affected by a letdown.

"It may be a little more problem getting the kids up for the NIT because we thought we should have gone to the NCAA," Gaines said. "But it's their job to be ready when they walk on the floor — and they will be ready."

Texas Coach Abe Lemons did not appear to be entirely thrilled with NIT participation, either.

"The players wanted to play and so did my assistants (Barry Dowd and Steve Moeller), so we're playing," said Lemons. "Dowd's all excited. I'm going to put him in charge this week. It's a bowl game for him."

If the colorful Lemons ever gets past the first two rounds and makes it to Madison Square Garden for the semifinals and finals, he is certain to be a crowd pleaser in New York.

Texas, which finished the Southwest Conference regular

season tied for the league championship and then suffered an upset in the playoffs, was the highest ranked of the teams at No. 12. The Longhorns, who have a 22-5 record, will play host to Temple, 24-4, in a first-round NIT game on March 10.

Illinois State, 24-3, a powerful midwestern independent ranked No. 13 in the country, will play

another of the first-round games against Indiana State.

NIT Pairings
First Round
Wednesday, March 8
Utah State, 21-8, at Nebraska, 21-7
Georgetown, D.C., 21-6, at Virginia, 20-7
Thursday, March 9
Army, 19-8, at Rutgers, 21-6
Va. Commonwealth, 25-4, at Detroit, 24-3
Friday, March 10
Temple, 24-4, at Texas, 23-5
Fairfield, 22-4, at Dayton, 19-9
Illinois State, 24-3, at Indiana State, 21-8
South Carolina, 16-11, at North Carolina State, 18-91

Connors drops Gullikson for U.S. indoor title

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It was a contrast of personalities but a mixture of styles.

Jimmy Connors, the brash, banty 25-year-old left-hander, beat Tim Gullikson 7-6, 6-3 in the finals of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships Sunday.

Connors, who banters with the crowd during the match and issues expletives after bad points, slouches in his chair at the changeovers.

Gullikson leans forward expectantly when sitting court-side at the changeover.

Gullikson, 26, the right-handed member of a set of tennis-playing twins, is a crowd-pleaser. His on-court utterances are limited to animal-like cries and compliments to his opponent like "Nice shot" and "You got it." He grunts and screeches unintelligibly when he mis-hits.

Shortly after Gullikson fought Connors, his twin brother, left-handed Tom, fell to Iie Nastase, in a \$50,000 event in Hollywood, Fla. It was the first time that the two had played the finals of separate tournaments at the same time.

Connors, who earned \$38,656 and his fourth tournament title of the year, had some surprises from Gullikson, whom he'd never played before.

Connors won the tie-breaker 7-3, breaking Gullikson in the fourth and eighth points. He staved off two points for 2-1 in the next set and broke for 4-1.

It wasn't an easy victory for Connors, who showed lobs and dinks shots he hadn't used in earlier matches. He had to fight a duce battle for 5-2. He won match point when a backhand passing shot, a problem for Gullikson throughout the match, went long.

The victory gave Connors his fourth title in the U.S. National Indoors. He has won the Grand Prix Masters, the U.S. Pro Indoor and a Denver Grand Prix event this year.

It's not a cookout

Pampa Head Baseball Coach Steve Scott, center, and players huddle around hot coals during the Harvesters' double-header with Borger Saturday. Pampa, winners by 14-4 and 10-3 over the Bulldogs, hope for warmer temperatures and the same results when they play a twin-bill at Altus, Okla. Tuesday afternoon. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Havlicek cans 26,000th as Celtics down Knicks

By The Associated Press

It was just like old times for the Boston Celtics.

Just a shell now of their one-time National Basketball Association dynasty, the Celtics copied a page from the past Sunday with a 112-94 drubbing of the New York Knicks.

And it wasn't really that close. The Celts, in what may be a losing battle for a playoff spot, led 50-30 at halftime and 80-50 after three periods, letting Coach Tom Sanders rest some of his regulars.

John Havlicek, Boston's 37-year-old retiring star, became only the third player in NBA history to score 26,000 career points.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Lakers downed the Cleveland Cavaliers 128-117, the Portland Trail Blazers crushed the Milwaukee Bucks 126-88, the Philadelphia 76ers turned back the Phoenix Suns 104-92, the San Antonio Spurs edged the New Orleans Jazz 98-97, the Atlanta Hawks beat the Seattle Super-

Sonics 101-94, the Washington Bullets trounced the Houston Rockets 106-88, the Detroit Pistons whipped the Indiana Pacers 122-110, the Chicago Bulls nipped the Golden State Warriors 96-95 and the New Jersey Nets shaded the Buffalo Braves 109-103.

Lakers 128, Cavaliers 117

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 26 points to lead Los Angeles to its 17th victory in the last 22 games. The triumph moved the Lakers ahead of Seattle into third place in the Pacific Division.

Trail Blazers 126, Bucks 88

Portland, playing without Bill Walton and Lloyd Neal, scored eight consecutive points to take a 16-11 lead and rolled from

there. Maurice Lucas and Tom Owens led all scorers with 20 points each.

76ers 104, Suns 92

Doug Collins scored eight of his 20 points in the final period to help Philadelphia pull away.

Spurs 98, Jazz 97

Mike Gale scored only four points in 31 minutes — Larry Kenon had 28 and George Gervin 26.

Nets 109, Braves 103

John Williamson poured in 38 points and Bernard King had 26 in leading the Nets.

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'Fortunate' McLendon wins 40 G's

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Mac McLendon has spent 12 long years on the pro golf tour and, in that time, he's heard lots of locker room conversations.

"I've heard players say they'd won and they really weren't playing well. Well, I just put that down as a lot of bologna."

"Now I know what they're talking about."

"I don't know when I've hit the ball worse," he said after closing rounds of 69-68 in Sunday's 36-hole wind-up had given him a 2-stroke victory in the

Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament, only his third tour title.

"Any player who wins is fortunate," he continued. "But I was really fortunate. Every time I got tied up in the trees I had an opening. I could advance the ball, even put it on the green."

And then there was the putting. The slender man from Birmingham, Ala., used only 111 strokes on the rain-softened greens for the week.

In essence, McLendon said, he changed from his old, open stance to a more conventional, upright position.

It produced a 271 total, a whopping 17 strokes under par. "I've never been more than 12 under par, before," he said. "I'm more proud of these four rounds than any golf I've played in my life. It's always been a stumbling block to me to shoot those real low scores. Now I know I can do it."

His victory, worth \$40,000 from the purse of \$200,000 and assuring him of spots in the Masters and Tournament of Champions, actually was more comfortable than the two strokes might indicate.

He started the double-round wind-up, necessitated after Friday's play was washed out, in a tie for the top with Australian David Graham. McLendon established sole control after the morning round and wasn't headed again.

Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw and Hale Irwin all made challenges but none could catch him. Graham, who took a 72 in the morning, came on late in the bright, sunny, chilly day with a late birdie-eagle-birdie-birdie burst to claim second with a closing 66 and a 273 total.

Kite and Crenshaw, former teammates at the University of Texas, tied for third at 274. Kite had closing rounds of 69-70

and Crenshaw 69-68. Irwin, a third-place finisher three times this year, was fifth this time at 275 after Sunday rounds of 69-68.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$200,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament on the 6,929-yard, par-72 Rio Pinar Golf Club course:

Mac McLendon	64,000
David Graham	65-65-69-68-271
Tom Kite	66-68-73-67-273
Ben Crenshaw	68-69-69-68-274
Tom Kite	68-69-69-68-274
Hale Irwin	67-71-69-68-273
Bruce Lietzke	67-71-69-68-273
George Burns	71-71-68-67-277
Howard Twitty	71-68-69-69-277
Leonard Thompson	68-72-69-68-277
Wally Armstrong	76-69-74-66-277
Sammy Rachels	76-67-75-68-278
Sammy Rachels	76-69-68-71-278

MANAGERIAL TRAITS
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — General Manager Harry Dalton of the California Angels has definite ideas on what he wants in a manager.

"I want a strong person who can take 25 men for six months of the year and get the most out of them," Dalton said. "There is more to it than that, like finding a player's best position, not asking him to bunt when he doesn't know how, and having control of things."

Sports scoreboard

NBA				
Pro Basketball At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
National Basketball Association				
Eastern Conference				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phi	42	20	.483	—
N York	32	18	.444	1
Boston	24	37	.393	8
Buffalo	21	41	.339	21 1/2
N Jax	16	48	.250	27 1/2
Central Division				
S. Ant.	35	21	.619	—
Wash.	32	29	.524	1 1/2
Cleve	31	33	.484	3 1/2
Atlanta	31	34	.477	4
N. Ori.	31	35	.470	4 1/2
Houston	24	41	.369	16
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Denver	40	24	.625	—
Milw.	32	31	.516	7
Chi	33	32	.508	7 1/2
Detroit	30	33	.476	9 1/2
K.C.	24	39	.381	15 1/2
Ind.	23	40	.365	16 1/2
Pacific Division				
Pert	52	11	.825	—
Phnx	39	25	.609	13 1/2
Los Ang	34	29	.540	18
Seattle	24	39	.381	28 1/2
Gl'dn St.	29	34	.460	33
Sunday's Games				
Boston	112	New York	94	
New Jersey	109	Buffalo	103	
Atlanta	101	Seattle	94	
San Antonio	85	New Orleans	87	
Washington	106	Houston	88	
Detroit	122	Indiana	110	
Philadelphia	104	Phoenix	92	
Chicago	96	Golden State	95	
Portland	126	Milwaukee	88	
Los Angeles	128	Cleveland	117	
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Houston	at New York			
Detroit	at Atlanta			
New Jersey	at San Antonio			
Portland	at New Orleans			
Phoenix	at Denver			

and Crenshaw 69-68. Irwin, a third-place finisher three times this year, was fifth this time at 275 after Sunday rounds of 69-68.

Cager's finger restored after dunking accident

By The Associated Press

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — What should have been one of Scott Russell's biggest days as a high school basketball star turned into a nightmare when the boy tore a finger off his right hand when his ring got caught in the net during a pre-game drill.

But thanks to some quick work by surgeons, Russell probably will not lose the finger — and his basketball future seems secure.

Russell, Southfield High School's star center, caught his ring on the basket's rim during a layup drill Friday night, ripping off everything above the top joint of the right ring finger and most of the skin and muscles above the first knuckle.

During 2 1/2 hours of surgery at Harper Hospital Saturday, doctors grafted skin from another finger onto the injured digit after deciding the tissue and bone salvaged from the basket could not be saved, according to school officials.

GOOD YEAR

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Double Steel Belted Radial. At last, a tire that's fun to drive because it's the tire with the right traction for almost any weather. In rain, Tempo gives you grip to help resist hydroplaning. In any weather, Tempo has 10,000 biting tread edges for hard-working traction on curves or during sudden stops. You also get steel belt radial construction... gas-saving economy... a built-in Scuff Bar that helps keep whitewalls white. Insist on the Tempo radial. It's a lot of tire for the money!

Whitewall Metric Size	Fits	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$54.50	\$2.35
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$58.50	\$2.56
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$60.50	\$2.67
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$65.50	\$2.61
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$60.50	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$62.50	\$2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$67.50	\$2.90
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$72.75	\$3.00

\$39

P185/75R13 whitewall (fits BR78-13), plus \$1.93 F.E.T. and old tire

Budget Buy!

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$23.50	\$2.03
F78-14	\$25.00	\$2.04
G78-14	\$26.50	\$2.19
G78-15	\$27.50	\$2.38

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Tower leaves inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, says his past association with Korean businessman Tongsun Park and other "Korean nationals" has led him to disqualify himself as a participant in the Congressional probe of alleged Korean influence-buying.

Drama students win honors at festival

Five Pampa High School drama students received acting honors at Eastern New Mexico University Drama Festival last weekend.

They are: Mike Gage, superior achievement in acting; Brad Mathis, Dale Ferris and Cynthia Martinez, excellent achievement in acting, and Kendra Kennedy, honorable mention in acting.

The students presented a selection from "Charley's Aunt."

Mrs. Rochelle Lacy, drama teacher, Mrs. Joyce Mathis and John Thaxton accompanied the students to the workshop.

Cancer drive set goal at \$14,000

Plans for the annual Crusade of the Gray - Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society were made Feb. 27, with a goal of \$14,000 set for the unit.

Keith Teague, local dentist, was appointed Crusade Chairman by chairman Paul Simmons. The drive will continue through April.

Teague said the first week of April will be devoted to special gifts, with Jim Olsen as chairman and a goal of \$1500. Business and industry will be solicited for contributions the second week of April, with Stan Keathley as chairman and a goal of \$5,000.

The last two weeks of April Mrs. Keith Teague and Mrs. Ken

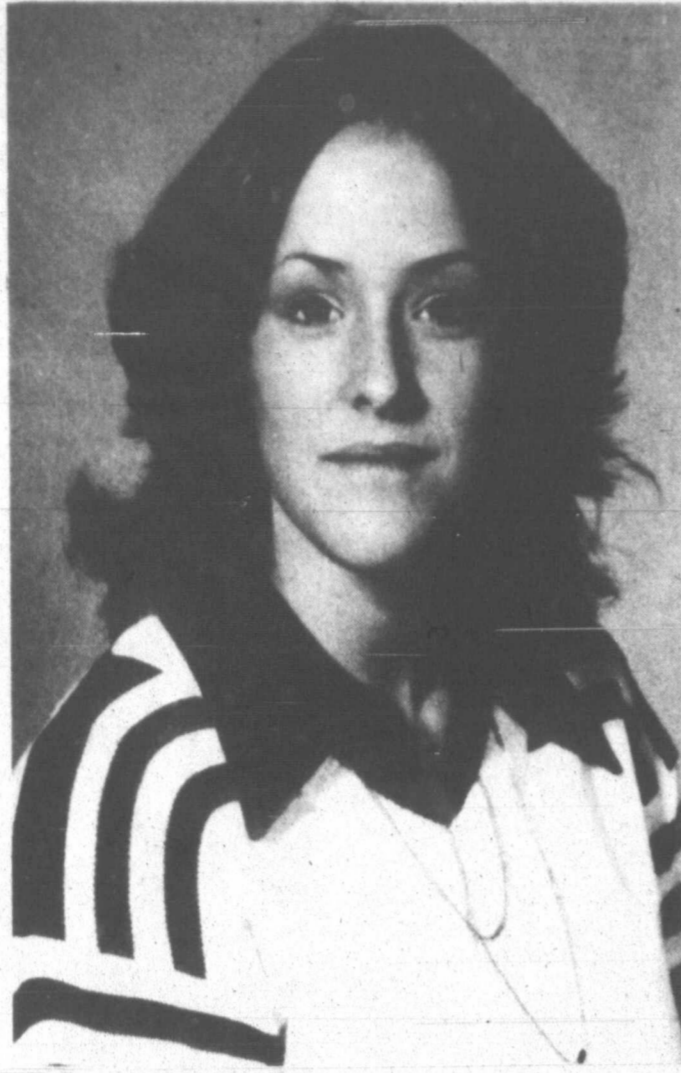
Tower said in a statement released Friday by his office that he was disqualifying himself "because of my acknowledged previous association with certain Korean nationals."

"The Senate Ethics Committee has received no charges against Senator Tower," a statement released by Stevenson's office said. "The senator's action...implies no suggestion by the committee or its staff that he is guilty of any impropriety of any kind."

Stevenson's statement said Tower's "cooperation with the committee has been exemplary."

Tower said he is not personally under investigation, and that he has received "no contributions that I know of" from South Korean government officials. The senator has said previously he went to parties hosted by Park.

According to the rules of the select committee, "a member of the select committee shall be ineligible to participate in any initial review or investigation relating to his own conduct, the conduct of any officer or employee he supervises or the conduct of any employee of any officer he supervises, or relating to any complaint filed by him and the determinations and recommendations of the select committee with respect thereto."



Miss Irish Rose selected

DeAnna Finney, a 17-year-old junior at Lefors High School, has been named Miss Irish Rose for 1978, making her eligible for further honors at the St. Patrick's Day gala in Shamrock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finney Sr. Her interests include basketball, track, tennis, water skiing and bicycle riding.

Fire ruins high school

MERKEL, Texas (AP) — A fire started in a boiler room of Merkel High School Sunday afternoon and quickly spread, causing more than \$350,000 damage.

"We think at this point it is a total loss," Superintendent Travis Davis said. Monday's classes were canceled, and plans were made to resume them Tuesday in makeshift classrooms.

Two volunteer Merkel firefighters and an Abilene fireman were treated for minor glass cuts, but no other injuries were reported.

Merkel Fire Chief Wayne Adcock said the fire began in a boiler room where steam for

the school's heating system was generated. The level of destruction around the boiler prevented fire officials from pinpointing the cause, but arson was not suspected, Adcock said.

Flames traveled through spaces between the basement ceiling and first floor and spread rapidly the length of the 55-year-old two-story building. The school's auditorium, gymnasium and classroom annex connecting the main building were not damaged.

Heaviest loss was in the east end of the school, although every classroom and administrative office in the building suffered some smoke or water damage.

Park probe continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongson Park faces more grilling on alleged South Korean influence-buying attempts this week as Congress continues to work on a national energy policy, the Panama Canal treaties and the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill.

Park was to go back before House ethics committee investigators today for closed-door questioning on details of his contributions to more than 24 congressmen.

The investigators spent most of last week trying — and reportedly failing — to shake Park's story that he spread money to aid his rice-buying business, not to buy influence for the South Korean government.

"They kept saying he was

(an agent)," one source said, "and he kept saying he wasn't."

The difference is essential in determining whether there was any congressional misconduct. The Constitution prohibits congressmen from accepting money from foreign agents while such gifts from foreign businessmen were legal until 1974.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, votes were scheduled later in the week on a possible break in the energy deadlock, on amendments to the Panama Canal treaties and on the Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill.

Senate energy conferees are to decide Tuesday whether to accept a compromise reached last week that could break the months-long stall in Congress

on President Carter's energy program.

The proposed compromise would allow gradual federal deregulation of some natural gas prices to allow them to rise and thus entice companies to develop new gas fields.

The House has opposed deregulation of "grounds it might give gas companies windfall profits while the Senate has approved deregulation.

On the Panama Canal treaties, senators have agreed to a schedule of votes on amendments that might allow the Senate to vote on other legislation that has backed up behind the debate on the pacts.

And the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill finally heads for a vote in the House this week after

years of controversy and compromise.

Aimed at ensuring full employment, at least statistically, the bill at one point would have required the government to employ people who could not find work elsewhere.

The compromise due before the House would set a goal of reducing the present 6.3 per cent unemployment rate to 4 per cent and establish federal efforts to reach that goal, but would not make the government the employer of last resort.

Public Notices

Application for PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

Alcock Package Permit 2214 W. Alcock GRAY County, Pampa, Tex.

Mailing Address: 2214 W. Alcock Pampa, Texas 79065 Applicant

Dale Ray Brown 1813 Lea Pampa, Texas 79065 N-80 March 6, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT L. RATLIFF, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Robert L. Ratliff, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 27th day of February, 1978, in Cause Number 5120 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to: Vera A. Ratliff, Post Office Box 2018, Pampa, Texas 79065.

DATED this 28th day of February, 1978. VERA A. RATLIFF, Independent

Executrix of the Estate of Robert L. Ratliff, deceased. N-79 March 6, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ELBERT PEARSON TEMPLIN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Elbert Pearson Templin, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 27th day of February, 1978, in Cause Number 5125 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to: Lela Gretchen Templin, Post Office Box 2018, Pampa, Texas 79065.

DATED this 28th day of February, 1978. LELA GRETCHEN TEMPLIN, Independent

Executrix of the Estate of Elbert Pearson Templin, deceased. N-78 March 6, 1978

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Proposals for the construction of additions and alterations for Pampa Middle and High Schools for Pampa Independent School District will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas, until 4:00 P.M. March 9, 1978. Bids will be received for the General Construction including the Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Electrical Work.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Plans and Specifications may be procured from Brasher, Goyette & Raper, Architects - Engineers, 2118 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas. N-69 Feb. 27, March 6, 1978

PERSONAL

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning 665-1332, Turning Point Group.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Keys Pharmacy, 928 N. Hobart.

NOTICES

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday March 7th, Stated Communications. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

PAMPA LODGE 968, A.F. & A.M. March 6-10, Public School week. No lodge meeting. Visit your Public School.

SMALL FEMALE black dog that's blind. Lost in vicinity of 812 Sloan. Call 665-6383.

Hua remains Mao's successor

By JOHN RODERICK AP Special Correspondent TOKYO (AP) — The conclusion of the fifth National People's Congress takes China past a major milestone on the rocky road to stability and industrial advance 16 months after the death of Mao Tse-tung.

By retaining the premiership, Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng emerged from the week-long session as Mao's undisputed successor, in fact as well as in name.

Hua shored up his shaky power base within the loose coalition of soldiers, secret policemen and old revolutionaries who have ruled since the critical autumn of 1976, when Mao died and the radicals led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, were arrested and silenced.

The old guard's candidate for the premiership was hard-headed, plain-speaking Senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, 73. Though he failed for the second time in his turbulent career to reach the top, the remaining two key governmental jobs went to his faction.

Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, 81, became chairman of the Congress standing committee. He relinquished the Ministry of Defense to another Teng supporter, Marshal Hsu Hsiang-chien, 76.

Hua's success is not only real but symbolic. Now he wears not only the mantle of Mao, China's great revolutionary, but also that of the late Premier Chou En-lai.

It was Chou who kicked off a bold new industrial leap forward in his last major congressional address, in January 1975. Stalled by the obstruction of the radicals, the programs got going again after Hua assumed the chairmanship less than 18 months ago.

AP News Analysis

Though shrewd and amiable, Hua lacks Mao's authority and prestige and Teng's driving force. But he has labored slowly and carefully to win the confidence of Chou's moderates who made him party chairman because they had no alternative.

Once elected, he was safe in the nation's highest office. But the premiership, which an old and suspicious Mao had wrenched from Teng and handed to Hua, was up for grabs.

The battle was won in the party's central-committee meeting that preceded the Congress. What undoubtedly weighed in Hua's favor was his willingness to abandon the radicals, with whom he had flirted earlier, and accept the moderate line.

Once committed, he went the distance — presiding over the dismantling of the radicals' nationwide apparatus, approv-

ing the rehabilitation of hundreds of their victims and giving his assent to the moderate reforms which have changed China from a closed, inward-looking society into one with greater freedom, wider horizons and increased discipline.

Through a series of national conferences, he set the stage for concerted advances in agriculture, industry, national defense, science and technology — all scheduled for modernization by the year 2000.

The Congress put its seal of approval on all these measures. It adopted a new, apparently more liberal constitution and shook up areas of government involved in the industrial program.

Four file for school in Panhandle

PANHANDLE — As of Tuesday noon, the following persons had filed for the two places on the Panhandle School Board, which are being vacated by Clint Williams and Gene Skaggs: Williams, Herman Koetting, Marvin Sparks, and Billy Van Crawford.

Filing for the place of mayor of Panhandle are Charles Smith and W.D. Floyd, who is retiring as a city councilman. Charles Hgwell, incumbent mayor, is running for the office of Carson County judge, against incumbent Clarence Williams.

Les McNeill is asking for another term as councilman, along with Alfred Roders, who is seeking the position, being vacated by Floyd.

Drilling Intentions

Week of Jan. 15-Feb. 1 Intensions to Drill GRAY - Panhandle - Bralley Corporation Bralley No. 1 - Sec. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Amended GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Company - Jeffers No. 1 - Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Amended HANSFORD - Hansford - Hepler - Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - Sanders No. 1 - Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Amended HEMPHILL - Mendota - NW - Morrow - Upper - Exxon Corporation - Wiggins Gas Unit No. 1 - Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Amended LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Laveta Graves No. 1 - Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Amended LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Lewis E. Fundt No. 2 - Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. 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FOR SALE: Good Haygrazer Hay, See L.G. Reed, 14 miles east of Wheeler or call 669-734-3431.

CANE HAY for sale. Round large bales. Have lift loader. Call 669-3920.

PETS & SUPPLIES

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-8905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Susie Reed. 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING: Pampered Poodle Parlor, 317 N. Hobart. 665-1094.

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

FOR SALE: 7 week old black male part-poodle. 665-1836 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

PUPPIES to give away. Will be small dogs. Call 665-3827.

NEED GOOD home for Registered female German Shepherd. 7 years old. 711 E. 14th. Call 665-4510.

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

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 115 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

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Bureaucracy knocking proves popular

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — When in doubt, the savvy candidate knocks the federal bureaucracy in order to score a political point or two.

It is big and expensive, it is unpopular with the voters, and it is not equipped to knock back.

That makes the civil service a target too tempting to resist, the more so because there are enough horror stories about bureaucratic bungling, red tape

and inefficiency to validate most any complaint.

So it is not surprising that, as President Carter has noted, there is widespread criticism of federal government performance.

"The public suspects that there are too many government workers, that they are underworked, overpaid and insulated from the consequences of incompetence," he said in proposing an overhaul of the civil service system.

That suspicion has been

around for a long time. The president says that such sweeping criticism is unfair to dedicated, conscientious federal workers.

But he made his initial political headway as the candidate who ran against Washington and its establishment. In those days, his own criticism of the government was rather sweeping.

"Many Americans have begun to question whether government can be made to work at all — whether we can serve basic human needs without proliferating wasteful, bloated bu-

reaucracies," Carter said as a candidate. "The challenge before the nation is to cut the bureaucracy down to size and reverse this corrosive decline of

Washington Today

confidence." The president put it a bit more gently, saying he has a promise and an obligation to help rebuild the faith of the

people in a government that is trustworthy, efficient and responsive.

"I have seen at first hand the frustration among those who work within the bureaucracy," Carter said. "No one is more concerned at the inability of the government to deliver on its promises than the worker who is trying to do a good job. ...

"We have to recognize that the only way to restore public confidence in the vast majority who work well is to deal effectively and firmly with the few who do not."

Simply put, he wants to make

years, wasting time and money and diverting the efforts of the manager who wants to get rid of an incompetent employee.

Carter notes that out of a work force of more than two million, only 226 people lost government jobs for inefficiency last year.

He also wants pay raises used more effectively and selectively to reward top performance. As matters stand now, the rewards often go with longevity, even if the performance is mediocre.

At the same time, Carter's proposals appear aimed at con-

fronting another civil service problem, one that often has frustrated his predecessors.

Endorsing the Carter program, the National Civil Serv-

ice League said it would "make the federal civil service a more flexible and effective instrument to carry out the policies of the president."

Carson awards contract

PANHANDLE — Atlantic and American Steel Buildings was awarded the contract for \$10,978 for building a barn for Precinct 2, in east Panhandle, at the recent meeting of Carson County Commissioner's Court. The 30x50 foot slab building will have Bill Parsons doing the concrete work and Cassidy Insulation Company, the insulation.

Judge Clarence C. Williams

Holland named chief of police

PANHANDLE — Lynn Holland has assumed duties of chief of police here.

Holland and his family moved to Panhandle from Fritch in January 1977 when he was named a deputy sheriff of Carson County by then Sheriff Frank Whitehead.

He and his wife, Kay, have two children, Lynn and Rhonda.

Drive over top

PANHANDLE — Marshall Sherwood, Fund Drive Chairman for Panhandle Girl Scouts, has announced that the recent Fund Drive has exceeded its goal of \$3,000 by \$41.69.

Your money's worth

Expansion in late middle age

Sylvia Porter

At some never-to-be-known hour on some never-to-be-known day before this month of March ends, the 1975-1978 recovery-expansion — sixth upturn of the post-World War II period — will be 36 months or three years old.

It will then match the average life of all previous post-World II expansions — with the single exception of the abnormal 106-month advance of the 1960s. That expansion distorts the average because it was artificially prolonged by President Johnson's inexcusable inflationary financing of the Vietnam war in the mid-1960s and because it was artificially killed by President Nixon's deliberate slump-inducing tactics in the late 1960s.

Using just the 36-month average life of the other five post-World War II upturns, the current expansion now enters the late middle-age stage. Even compared with the 45-month expansion of 1949-53, longest of them all, it is only 11 months younger. Against the 24-month span of the 1958-60 advance, shortest of them all, it is already in the "old" category.

Q. Okay, then. How does our current expansion shape up against the other upturns at this critical point?

A. Much, much better than I'm sure most of you think. In fact, surprisingly superior considering that the upward progress has been so erratic and that gloom-doom has dominated business and consumer psychology throughout almost the entire upturn. Specifically:

(1) MUCH, MUCH BETTER THAN AVERAGE HAVE BEEN:

— Corporate profits. As of latest reporting date, after-tax corporate profits had skyrocketed more than 70 per cent from the bottom against the 43 per cent average of the previous five upswings.

— Housing starts. Building of new houses — a fundamental industry in the U.S. with far-reaching impact — has soared more than 131 per cent in these years against an average rise of less than 27 per cent in the previous five expansions.

— Civilian employment has jumped more than 10 per cent against an average of 6.1-2 per cent — and employment kept climbing even while unemployment stuck at such frighteningly high levels.

— Personal incomes have advanced a respectable 34 per cent against an average of 24.1-2 per cent.

— Also perceptibly better than average have been retail sales and new orders for consumer goods.

(2) BUT EXCEEDINGLY DISAPPOINTING HAVE BEEN:

— Stock prices, which have managed to climb less than 8 per cent against an average in previous upturns of 35 per cent.

— The cost of living. As measured by the official Consumer Price Index, our cost of living is 18 percent higher than at the start of the comeback, about double the 9 per cent average.

— Plant and equipment spending — so vital a force in previous expansions — has yet to play a full part in this expansion — with its entire increase in these 36 months put at less than 25 per cent as against a 28 per cent average upturns. What's more, as time alone ages out factories and machinery, new factories and equipment are increasingly essential to boost and maintain our productivity and control price-wage inflation. This is a crucial weak spot in this expansion which the White House and Congress must tackle.

(3) AND ABOUT THE SAME AS IN PREVIOUS EXPANSIONS HAVE BEEN:

— Growth in our gross national product about 16 per cent;

— Average length of work week, up 2.3 per cent;

— Rise in consumer debt, about 38 per cent;

— Decline in unemployment rate, about 2.3 per cent.

— And now, what does all this mean to you and me?

We have entered an extremely delicate phase of our economic expansion, with threats emerging on all sides.

We must be on the alert for (a) signs of accelerating inflation signaling a blowoff that could lead only to another destructive slump and (b) signs of rapidly decelerating growth, signaling an end of this expansion is actually near.

These, therefore, are the months when stimulative policies should be in place to prolong the expansion to keep workers and businesses earning money on which they pay the taxes that will finance the budget and cut our deficit, and when tax-monetary policies also should be in shape to support the expansion and curb inflation.

But where are the policies, much less the cohesion and coordination? Where is the President? Where are his advisers? Where?

Introducing the solution.

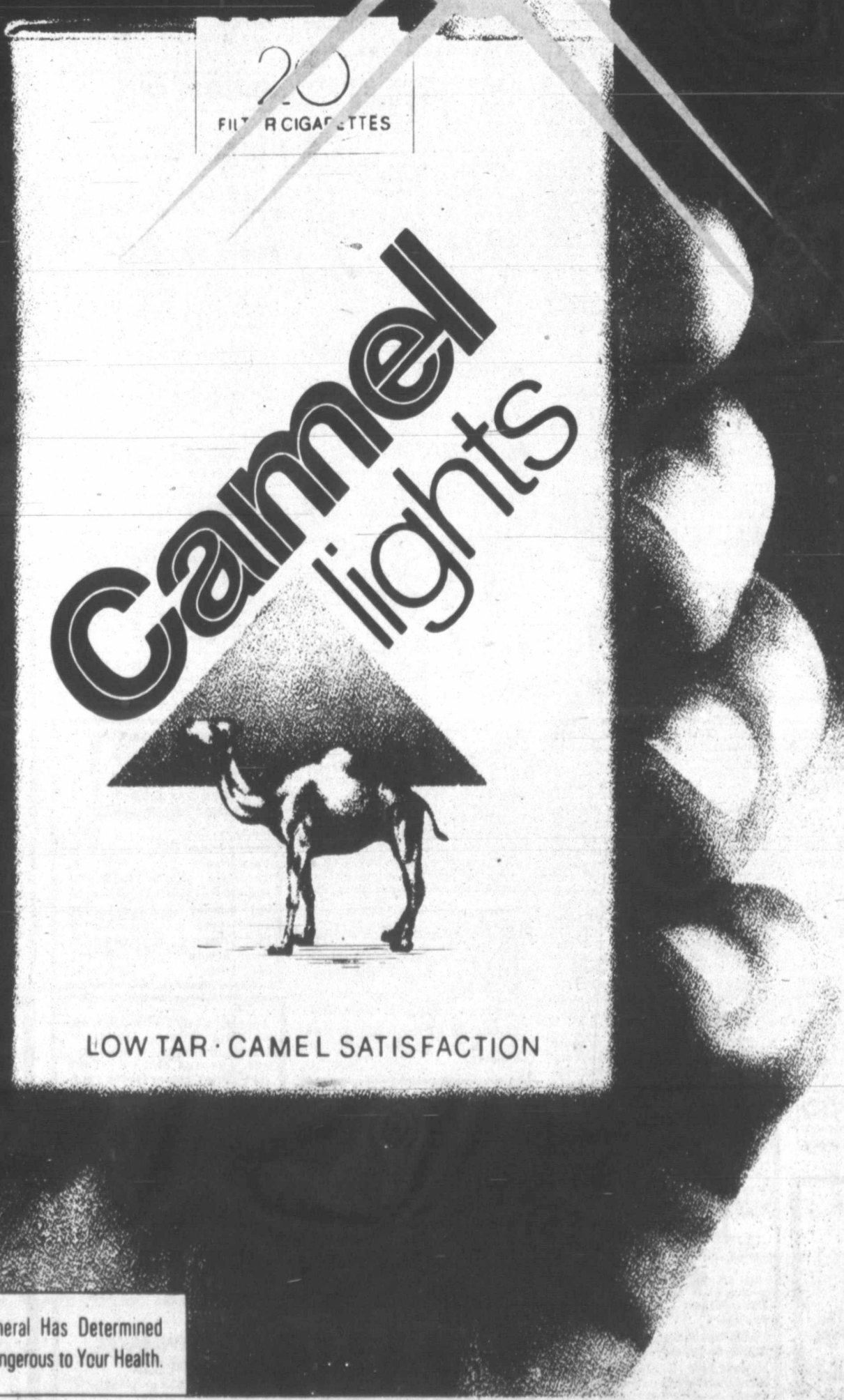
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