



**PRESIDENT CARTER** stands center stage, flanked by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (left) and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, as the three leaders shake hands following the signing of the Middle East peace treaty Monday at the White House. See page 12 for details of the agreement. (AP Laserphoto)

# OPEC hikes oil ante

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries voted today to raise the base price of crude oil by 9 percent as of next Sunday, to \$14.54 a barrel. That would increase American pump prices for gasoline by about two cents a gallon.

Libya and Venezuela immediately announced surcharges on the new price. The new base price apparently was a victory for the so-called Arab moderates such as Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi over more militant members such as Algeria, Iran, Libya and Iraq.

The militants apparently settled for the smaller increase in the base price in exchange for the surcharges, analysts said.

The new base price is the price the oil cartel originally had set for next October in its quarterly increase schedule.

An OPEC announcement said the oil ministers authorized unlimited surcharges over the base price, depending on market demand. Earlier, Qatar oil minister Abdul Aziz Khalifa al-Thani incorrectly said a \$4-per-barrel limit had been put on surcharges.

Today's base price increase is roughly equal to surcharges announced earlier by many OPEC members and supersedes those surcharges. However, Libya announced it would raise prices \$1.66 a barrel over the new base price. Venezuela announced a \$1.20 increase.

Iran, which had lobbied for a whopping 29 percent increase in the base price, said it had no current plans for a surcharge.

OPEC says surcharges are its response to what it calls profiteering by oil companies who take advantage of the current shortage by charging high prices on the short-term or "spot" market. Prices there have reached \$20 a barrel recently.

The price increases were voted one day after Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty but there was no immediate indication that the signing, which infuriated most Arab nations, was related to the increase.

# Board approves teacher salary increases

By EUGENE LAYCOCK  
 Pampa News Staff

Trustee Bill Arrington cast the lone dissenting vote Monday night as the Pampa Independent School Board approved an increase of the over-scale of teachers' salaries for the 1979-80 school year.

The trustee said that he was unsure of the sources for financing the raise above the existing \$500 over-scale for teachers of grades 10 and below.

A teacher with a masters degree would be eligible for a \$400 addition to the present over-scale, according to the approved plan. The baccalaureate (bachelor's) degree holder would have his raised \$200.

The 1977-78 faculty roster indicated that 167 teachers had baccalaureates and 97 had masters degrees.

The total of the salaries with the increase under the past roster was estimated at \$72,200 a year by Paul Simmons, who compiled the figures for this recommendation.

Arrington said that Pampans had already voted against one bond issue to renovate the schools. Projections of a possible state approved over-scale increase of 10 percent at the end of the year were rumored, he said.

In an interview after the meeting, Arrington said the 10 percent increase over-scale would probably be the result of a large teacher's lobby in Austin.

Simmons noted Rep. Foster Whaley had said that an inflationary figure of 5.1 percent for the raise was expected by some at the State Capitol.

Arrington said when the state completed its reimbursements in a year, funding for the approved increase would go back to payments from city taxes.

In view of the economic climate, the increase in salary at this time looks unfavorable, he said.

The time is inconvenient for the increase, said Board President Dr. Robert Lyle, but a surplus in over-scale has been reported for several districts, which exclude Pampa.

"I feel sure Pampa can do it," he said, "and we need to do it."

The average salary of a baccalaureate degree holder in the Panhandle area is \$800 above base, said Simmons. The median salary—or the amount made by teachers at the midpoint of the wage scale—for baccalaureates is \$650, he added.

Teachers in this district must be recognized as equals, he said. The Long Range Committee's Curriculum Report of attainments

and recommendations was unanimously accepted by the board.

The committee reviewed the classes and their subject matter, working closely with several of the administrators and teachers to formulate the list of recommendations for the school district.

A lower pupil-teacher ratio in the first and second grades was adopted in hopes of providing the teacher with more time for each child.

The continuation of individualized reading and mathematics programs for elementary students was listed in the report.

Proper supplies for implementing the new grade schools handwriting course was an addition to the attainment of the program in the past school year.

The curriculum will offer the new courses of Advanced Science and Environmental Chemistry for high school students.

Seventh graders can choose from the new electives of Environmental Education, Exploring the World of Books and Introduction to Chemistry.

Eighth graders will be able to select from the new electives of Computer Awareness and Photography.

Usage of the elementary and Middle school libraries on a limited program in the summer will be considered, as will the provision of

clinical scales to all of the schools.

The need to find a "very minimum approach to refurbishing the auditorium" was suggested by Alfred Smith, member of the committee.

However, no conclusions or clear cut recommendations will be made until the situation has been studied more, he said.

An attempt to consolidate all the vocational classes with the exception of homemaking program into one building will be made by the expansion of the present work-program facilities.

The Distributive Education and Vocational Opportunity Education classes will be moved to the considered new addition, allowing more improvement of the art department, said Smith.

A preventative maintenance plan was suggested for further consideration of the board by Smith.

The bid of Vanguard Construct on for renovation of the bathrooms was accepted Vanguard, which excluded plumbing, submitted a base bid of \$34,750.

Other contracts to complete the job of restoring the restrooms will be sought.

The total package bid of \$81,000 from E.P. Taylor was turned down, as was its \$71,000 bid, which left out painting.

# Hospital contract almost ready for county to sign

By DAN LACKEY  
 Pampa News Staff

BARRING UNFORESEEN complications, a contract for the leasing of Highland General and McLean Hospitals should be signed with Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) on April 2, according to Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Kennedy said Monday attorney Bill Waters and the corporation representatives were still "working out a few technicalities" of the proposed contract, which includes an HCA commitment to build a new hospital within 30 months.

The corporation is expected to lease Highland and McLean hospitals for 30 months and purchase their current assets for \$2,275,000.

In addition, Kennedy said the corporation has agreed to the assumption of the balance of the hospitals Hill-Burton loan of about \$450,000 and the assumption of all maintenance and insurance costs for the hospital during the period of the lease.

The corporation says it will spend between \$8 and \$10 million for the new hospital. As of August 1978, the Nashville-based firm was listed second in total number of beds owned or managed in the United States by proprietary hospital management companies, with 16,075 beds in 102 hospitals.

The corporation now owns or manages 113 hospitals, having acquired 12 hospitals in 1978.

Although HCA Director for Domestic Development Doug Lewis has said the corporation is hoping to build a 150-bed hospital, the number of beds is subject to approval by the Health Systems Agency. If approval for an expanded facility over Highland General's 126 beds is not received, corporation Senior Vice President C.G. Mercy has said HCA would provide a foundation and design for possible expansion in the future.

In a contract proposal letter to the Commissioners Court in November 1978, HCA offered to purchase all hospital assets, including land, building, equipment, and accounts receivable for an estimated \$2,872,500.

Corporation representatives have said the company intends to maintain McLean Hospital as a "health care facility of some kind" but do not know if it will remain a patient holding facility.

The Commissioners Court also received rough contract proposals from two other corporations before beginning negotiations with HCA.

American Medical International, a Beverly Hills-based firm listed fourth among proprietary hospital management companies in beds owned or managed in 1978, proposed a five-year renegotiable lease which included payment of the Hill-Burton Loan, up to \$750,000 in

## Good afternoon

News in brief

**CLOUDY**  
 becoming partly cloudy tonight. The high today is expected in the mid 50s with the low tonight near 40. Winds this afternoon will be out of the east at 10 to 15 mph, becoming southeasterly tonight at 15 to 20 mph. The high Monday was 43 and the overnight low was 31.

### Wilson School burglarized

Woodrow Wilson School at 801 E. Browning was burglarized sometime between 8 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday.

A school custodian discovered the crime Saturday. Principal L.C. Davis told police the burglars broke a window on the east side of the school to enter the building.

A calculator valued at \$150 was stolen from the office, and an assortment of tools valued at \$70 was removed from the basement.

Davis speculated that the thieves, unlike past burglars, were not familiar with the building.

"Whoever did it, it seemed like a strange deal to them," Davis said. "People who are familiar with the building usually don't enter that way."

### Child Welfare Board meets tonight

The Gray County Child Welfare Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Gray County Courthouse Annex. The board will hear a report on the "Town Hall Meeting" held at the Lovett Memorial Library on March 8 and will meet in executive session to hear case reports from the Department of Human Resources staff.

### Canadian adopts \$1.8 million budget

CANADIAN — The Canadian City Council adopted a \$1.8 million budget for the fiscal year 1979-80 at a hearing at Canadian City Hall Monday night.

The new budget includes a 7 percent cost of living increase in pay for city employees. Additional money was budgeted for the purchase of a new city fire truck and a new city trash truck compactor.

City Manager Vernie Farrington said the city could expect \$40,000 in revenue for the next year from the city-owned light plant. Farrington said, however, that the \$40,000 estimate was "conservative."

The council also discussed setting of the city's tax rate, currently set at \$1.10 per \$100 of half of assessed property value. City officials said the rate would probably remain the same.

In other action, the council approved \$32,000 in revenue sharing funds for improvements to city streets. The council took no action on a proposal for a new city softball field but said it would look into acquiring a lot for the field in the future.

The council announced that the new city landfill dump site will be completed in two months. The old city dump site will thereafter be closed to the public.

**What's inside today's News**

Abby	5	Daily record	4
Classified	11	Editorial	2
Comics	6	Horoscope	6
Crossword	6	Sports	8



**FOR THE eighth time** in as many elections, former Minnesota Governor Harold Stassen is running for president. Stassen, 71, launched his New Hampshire primary campaign Monday with the promise that "this time it'll be different." He said the other 11 Republican candidates expected to enter the state's first in-the-nation primary don't worry him. (AP Laserphoto)

# Commissioners raise tax rates Annexation considered

By JOHN PRICE  
 Pampa News Staff

The city commission conducted a public hearing, raised tax rates and retained a local utility tax at its regular meeting this morning.

The hearing concerned the annexation and zoning of land located near the intersection of Kentucky Avenue and Price Road. Rosa Fields, owner of the land, has requested the city annex and zone the property so it can be developed as an industrial subdivision.

City Manager Mack Wofford told commissioners the city planning and zoning commission recommended annexation of the tract, known as Country Garden Estates, in November 1978. A 300-foot strip of the land was included in a large area annexed by the city last summer, Wofford said.

David Martindale, attorney for Mrs. Fields, urged the commission to annex the land "for the orderly development of Pampa." Jack McAndrews, who owns property in the area, said he opposes zoning the entire tract as light industrial.

"If you zone that all industrial, who's going to put residential across from it?" McAndrews asked. He said he had previously understood Mrs. Fields to say that part of the property would be zoned residential.

"We've always talked about light industrial and commercial development," said Gene Barber, the engineer who designed the subdivision, "not housing or anything of that order."

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said "further action will be forthcoming" by the commission regarding the annexation.

A 14-percent rate increase for the Yellow Cab Co. of Pampa, its first increase since 1975, was almost postponed but then approved by the commission.

Noting the death Friday of Roy Wall, owner of the cab company, Wilkerson said "I believe it would be in order for us to postpone a decision on this until some decision has been made clearing the estate."

However, Commissioner Charles Cauthorn said Wall's wife told him she plans to continue running the company with the help of her son. She also asked that the commission approve the increase. Cauthorn said.

After City Attorney Don Lane briefly reviewed the city's franchise with the cab company, the commission voted to

# Subpoena result of Davis suit 'pattern'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A perceived "pattern" of preferential treatment for Cullen Davis by the presiding judge in his high-stakes divorce case resulted in the subpoena for trial records, said assistant District Attorney Jack Strickland.

"I had very little faith in the integrity of that court," Strickland said Monday. "I saw a certain pattern being established and that pattern gave me reason to believe that I had to act without giving any notice and before the materials were removed from the courtroom."

That action triggered a series of disputes that led to State District Judge John Barron withdrawing from the case and declaring a mistrial after it was reported he had met privately with Davis.

"It all started when the district attorney moved in on us and it popped when the Fort Worth newspaper wrote about the meetings. I did nothing in the world another judge would not have done," Barron said Sunday.

District Attorney Tim Curry took exception to the judge's remarks Monday.

"There is no question the judge's actions were highly improper. A freshman law student would understand that," said Curry.

"The meetings, the motion granted by the judge and other things that we were aware of caused us to go get the documents at the time we did. I think we had good grounds to do what we did and the subsequent events have shown we were justified."

Curry also said he would file a complaint against Barron with the Commission on Judicial Conduct.



# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## OPINION PAGE

### What's in a name

The name-robbing campaign at the Federal Trade Commission appears to be bogging down. The FTC staff, you'll recall, has been trying for several years to establish the principle that overly successful product names can become so widely used that they inhibit competition. Its remedy would be to take the trade name away from the company and let it be used by all manufacturers.

Fortunately for the consumer, the staff people are having trouble finding a suitable case. They thought they had a winner with Borden Inc.'s ReaLemon, the lemon juice concentrate which holds from 75 percent to 90 percent of its market at a substantially higher price than its competition. An FTC administrative law judge accused Borden of monopolistic practices and recommended divestiture of its trademark as a remedy. The full Commission ordered the company to halt certain pricing practices; the vote was four to one (Chairman Michael Pertschuk dissenting) to leave the trademark alone.

Then the FTC Denver office decided to go after Formica, the decorative laminate. But a problem, apart from the fact that Formica is also the name of the original company, is that this product only makes up 40 per cent of its market, down from 100 per cent when it started out. The Formica Corp., a division of American Cyanamid, faces stiff competition from similar products from General Electric and Westinghouse.

The FTC is having trouble with its law as well as its facts. The Lanham Act, which gives it power to challenge trademarks falling into generic usage, was passed in 1946, but Formica has been making Formica since 1913. Company lawyers maintain that the law was not meant to apply retroactively. This jurisdictional issue is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, and in the meantime the substantive hearing before the Patent Office Trademark Trial and Appeal Board is hanging fire.

Perhaps the Commission staffers can use the delay to rethink their position. They claim to be fostering competition, but their facts are questionable and their theory doesn't make sense. A trademark, embodying a company's reputation for quality, provides important information to the consumer, but it doesn't prevent anyone from offering superior quality under a different name. It's hard to believe that consumers are so dulled by habit that they won't quickly choose the superior value.

The surest way to further this competition would be to let every product appear under its own name, not to rob the trademark from the most successful ones and let all the manufacturers share it. Fortunately, thanks to FTC staff problems in making a case, consumers will have the benefit of the existing system for a little while longer.

### Revenue sharing could be pared

There is a certain political irony in the sudden interest in sacrificing the \$2.3 billion revenue sharing program for the states on the altar of fiscal austerity. It is as though Congress, harried by the mounting clamor from state capitals to balance the federal budget, is threatening to show the provinces the budget-cutting knife is two-edged.

But on reflection, both Congress and the states may find that this particular form of revenue sharing can be pared sharply or eliminated without undue pain and with potential benefit for the taxpayer.

As Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, noted just the other day, the states'

collective budget surplus for 1978 was \$29 billion. With that kind of money piling up in state capitals, the case for retaining Washington's \$2.3 billion revenue sharing program is suspect indeed.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., posed the pertinent question: "The majority of states have budget surpluses so why should we support them when we have a deficit?"

No one pretends that fighting the federal deficit disease will be easy. As more and more local, state and national officials are beginning to realize, it's an effort that will require sacrifices from most of those now supping at Washington's depleted table.

### Berry's World



"Guess what! There's NO INK IN THE PEN!"



by paul harvey

## No more service stations

There will be no more service stations. There will be more and more do-it-yourself "filling stations," but the two-bay service station where you get gas, oil, grease, air, radiator and battery water and most minor repairs — that kind of service and that kind of station is phasing out forever.

The day when any gas station attendant could tune your car with a \$35 timing light and a \$50 dwell meter is gone.

Then, with \$100 worth of tools, you could work on any car.

Today's complex cars with electronic ignition and catalytic converters require \$5,000 worth of electronic tuneup machinery plus an infrared emission analyzer plus technical know-how tailored to half-a-hundred automotive designs, foreign and domestic.

Also, the \$3-an-hour grease monkey has discovered easier jobs and still easier welfare.

Service station attrition was inevitable.

First to go were the four-stations-at-one-intersection. That never did make sense anyway.

Since 1973, 50,000 service stations have gone out of business.

The total number, reduced from 225,000 to 175,000, will be reduced further.

What will remain, within five years, will be mostly self-service gas stations with one unskilled person or nobody in attendance.

All of the "services" you used to get at those one-stop stations will require several separate stops at specialty shops: quick lube stations, brake shops, muffler shops, tuneup shops, wheel alignment shops, and shops that specialize in automotive electronics.

Even in the self-service filling station your gasoline is going to cost more.

The petroleum industry is weary of being unfairly and publicly mean-mouthed despite stifling over-regulation. It has gradually learned to make itself

comfortable with some regulatory practice, even unethically to take advantage of them.

An ugly backlash of government pricing policies which favor foreign suppliers over our own is the prevalent bookkeeping device which "laudens" old oil until it commands a new oil price.

Thus an industry that is already hobbled by government restraints is foolishly inviting more.

Meanwhile, the service station operator and his jobbers are expected to absorb these unnecessarily higher prices. They can't. You will, eventually, with \$1-a-gallon gasoline which you will pump yourself.

### Today's Rustler Is Dude With a Pickup

Soaring beef prices are attracting a new breed of that old scourge of the rangelands: cattle rustlers.

Thefts of cattle are up 50 percent in Texas and 25 percent in Oklahoma over this time last year. In Alabama, 676 head were reported stolen in the last three months of 1978, and investigators believe that actual thefts are 10 times that many.

"As prices go up, it's more profitable to steal cattle to sell, or to slaughter a cow that belongs to somebody else and put it in your deep freeze and on your table," explains W. H. Gregory, head of the Alabama Agriculture Department's cattle-theft division.

At the current price of 70 cents per pound, fattened steers are worth nearly \$800 each, up \$250 from a year ago.

Authorities report that many modern rustlers steal to support drug habits, and few of them resemble the cattle thieves in Western movies. "They don't know how to ride, saddle or bridle a horse, much less pen cattle," says Don C. King, general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. "They just know how to back up a truck and open the gate."

Rustlers also know how to travel. King says that they "steal cattle in Texas tonight and sell them in Arkansas, Louisiana or Missouri tomorrow," often traveling in pickup trucks equipped with CB radios.

To discourage thefts, ranchers are relying not just on old-time branding irons but on computerized descriptions to help identify their cattle. The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association alone has 32 field inspectors looking for stolen cattle.

Yet rustling remains a hard crime to combat. King explains: "So many people are familiar with hunting techniques and field dressing of deer that they can go in and butcher a cow and be gone in 10 minutes."



### Where Taxes Are Lowest—And Highest

The choice of where you live and work can cut your bill for state and local taxes by over 50 percent—or cost twice what taxpayers elsewhere fork over in a year's time.

The chart shows how sharply state and local tax burdens vary, as indicated by the deductions claimed by individuals on federal returns filed in 1977. Business taxes are not included.

Someone who made from \$50,000 to \$100,000 could figure on paying more than \$10,000 in state and local taxes in New York state and only about a seventh as much in Wyoming.

At the lower end of the economic ladder—people earning between \$10,000 and \$15,000—Massachusetts and its localities levied the heaviest load, more than \$1,600, while Louisiana imposed the lightest, just \$557.

**Northeast high.** Generally, state and local levies tend to be highest in the Northeast, an area that has lost business to the sun belt, where taxes are lower. Big exception: New Hampshire, which uses low taxes to lure industry from its New England neighbors.

In California, where tax revolt got its biggest last year with the passage of Proposition 13, a measure slashing local property taxes, the burden on people in the \$10,000-to-\$15,000 class was just moderately above average. It was the upper-income group—those making more than \$25,000—that had most reason to complain in that state. Their taxes rivaled those in the Northeast.

Which states deal most gently with the wealthy? The difference between the amount paid by the most and least affluent groups on the chart was \$742 in Wyoming, \$1,290 in Tennessee and \$1,298 in Texas. On the other hand, a person in the top category paid \$8,561 more than a person in the low group in New York, \$6,391 in Minnesota and \$6,368 in Wisconsin.

Tax bills are only one side of the coin. States and localities with heavier taxes sometime provide greater services. In general, they are likely to spend the most per capita on health, education and welfare. They also tend to have the highest average incomes.

But this is small consolation to the taxpayer who is footing the bill. As a result, pressure to lighten the load is being felt all over the country, even where taxes are below average.

### Comparing Your State's Taxes

Here is how states vary in levies on individuals, as shown by average payments of state and local taxes reported on federal tax returns in 1977 covering income the year before:

Adjusted Gross Income	\$10,000-15,000	\$15,000-20,000	\$20,000-25,000	\$25,000-50,000	\$50,000-100,000
Alabama	\$ 817	\$1,094	\$1,342	\$1,952	\$ 3,381
Alaska	\$1,069	\$1,403	\$1,683	\$2,596	\$ 4,685
Arizona	\$ 950	\$1,309	\$1,589	\$2,093	\$ 4,214
Arkansas	\$ 782	\$ 991	\$1,326	\$1,934	\$ 4,393
California	\$1,232	\$1,657	\$2,090	\$3,045	\$ 7,432
Colorado	\$1,111	\$1,533	\$1,938	\$2,701	\$ 4,726
Connecticut	\$1,321	\$1,586	\$1,699	\$2,585	\$ 4,993
Delaware	\$ 974	\$1,263	\$1,777	\$2,639	\$ 6,778
D.C.	\$1,085	\$1,519	\$1,751	\$3,076	\$ 6,023
Florida	\$ 715	\$ 785	\$ 991	\$1,377	\$ 2,502
Georgia	\$ 804	\$1,187	\$1,488	\$2,389	\$ 4,692
Hawaii	\$1,192	\$1,607	\$2,022	\$2,706	\$ 5,835
Idaho	\$ 972	\$1,314	\$1,736	\$2,357	\$ 4,533
Illinois	\$1,137	\$1,370	\$1,719	\$2,230	\$ 3,891
Indiana	\$ 900	\$1,124	\$1,350	\$1,702	\$ 3,068
Iowa	\$ 961	\$1,371	\$1,695	\$2,406	\$ 4,645
Kansas	\$ 911	\$1,292	\$1,564	\$2,304	\$ 3,961
Kentucky	\$1,034	\$1,396	\$1,769	\$2,480	\$ 4,287
Louisiana	\$ 557	\$ 755	\$ 913	\$1,202	\$ 2,234
Maine	\$1,096	\$1,257	\$1,723	\$2,563	\$ 4,816
Maryland	\$1,468	\$1,839	\$2,212	\$3,360	\$ 6,072
Massachusetts	\$1,636	\$2,124	\$2,549	\$3,442	\$ 7,047
Michigan	\$1,366	\$1,720	\$2,075	\$2,928	\$ 5,152
Minnesota	\$1,317	\$1,830	\$2,397	\$3,357	\$ 7,708
Mississippi	\$ 835	\$1,079	\$1,308	\$2,069	\$ 3,540
Missouri	\$ 947	\$1,256	\$1,557	\$2,079	\$ 3,771
Montana	\$1,000	\$1,236	\$1,665	\$2,523	\$ 4,987
Nebraska	\$ 922	\$1,358	\$1,769	\$2,126	\$ 4,400
Nevada	\$ 843	\$ 854	\$1,016	\$1,382	\$ 2,419
New Hampshire	\$1,320	\$1,351	\$1,679	\$2,055	\$ 3,434
New Jersey	\$1,400	\$1,771	\$2,055	\$2,888	\$ 5,464
New Mexico	\$ 788	\$1,057	\$1,297	\$1,840	\$ 4,396
New York	\$1,574	\$2,161	\$2,742	\$4,090	\$10,135
North Carolina	\$ 938	\$1,305	\$1,694	\$2,392	\$ 5,536
North Dakota	\$ 792	\$ 952	\$1,388	\$2,009	\$ 3,813
Ohio	\$ 829	\$1,111	\$1,402	\$1,998	\$ 3,871
Oklahoma	\$ 692	\$ 888	\$1,181	\$1,907	\$ 3,696
Oregon	\$1,099	\$1,631	\$2,085	\$2,902	\$ 6,357
Pennsylvania	\$1,252	\$1,570	\$1,847	\$2,563	\$ 4,210
Rhode Island	\$1,450	\$1,731	\$2,121	\$2,883	\$ 5,924
South Carolina	\$ 813	\$1,176	\$1,511	\$2,243	\$ 5,064
South Dakota	\$ 865	\$1,055	\$1,152	\$1,618	\$ 2,353
Tennessee	\$ 682	\$ 827	\$ 970	\$1,269	\$ 1,972
Texas	\$ 646	\$ 839	\$ 916	\$1,275	\$ 1,944
Utah	\$1,023	\$1,472	\$1,716	\$2,411	\$ 4,198
Vermont	\$1,235	\$1,629	\$2,022	\$2,930	\$ 6,005
Virginia	\$1,079	\$1,322	\$1,835	\$2,715	\$ 4,918
Washington	\$ 866	\$1,137	\$1,325	\$1,648	\$ 2,562
West Virginia	\$ 702	\$ 980	\$1,045	\$1,547	\$ 3,323
Wisconsin	\$1,461	\$1,976	\$2,373	\$3,290	\$ 7,829
Wyoming	\$ 691	\$ 764	\$ 969	\$1,072	\$ 1,433
<b>U.S. Average</b>	<b>\$1,129</b>	<b>\$1,503</b>	<b>\$1,869</b>	<b>\$2,676</b>	<b>\$ 5,363</b>

NOTE: Many states and local governments have altered taxes since 1976, possibly changing their rankings today. Taxes deducted on federal returns are on income, real and personal property, general sales and gasoline.

Source: U.S. Dept. of the Treasury

## A fighting question

To draft or not to draft? That is a question which could shortly become a major public issue. It is already being raised seriously in Congress, where House hearings have begun on several proposals to reinstitute either limited conscription or, at a minimum, compulsory registration. There is a good chance that one or more will be reaching the floor for debate within the next few months.

The draft, which for a third of a century was a rite of passage for American males entering adulthood, may now seem like ancient history. But it was not until 1973 that the system was laid to rest.

It did not go unremembered. Questions even then were raised as to the wisdom of trading what in theory at least was a citizen's Army for a professional force, the all-volunteer Army which succeeded it. Wouldn't it be too expensive? Wouldn't it have difficulty meeting manpower goals and draw so heavily for recruits on blacks and the economically underprivileged blacks that it would be in effect "ghettoized?"

Although the official stand of the Pentagon is that the volunteer Army is working, many critics today would say that time has provided an answer to all the above: Yes.

A major problem — "crisis" is the way some are putting would provide immediate replacements for combat units in the vent of hostilities. According to some estimates, it is a half-million men below strength.

Proposals now under consideration range from the minimal — merely registering all men 18 to 26 — to a comprehensive program for men and women. Eighteen-year-olds of both sexes would be required to serve the nation for one year either in the military or in a civilian capacity along the lines of the present Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program.

The question so far is one for study, but it has the potential of generating considerable heat, particularly if prolonged congressional debate should spill over into next year's presidential election.

Congress is likely to find it considerably easier to sell itself on a new draft than the public. To a new generation of conscriptible Americans that has come of age and to its parents, the draft is indeed history and most probably much prefer that it remain exactly that.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, March 27, the 86th day of 1979. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1945, in World War II, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower declared that German military forces on the Western Front had been defeated.

On this date:  
In 1703, the Russian czar Peter the Great founded the city of St. Petersburg.

In 1933, Japan withdrew from the League of Nations after being denounced as an aggressor in Manchuria.

In 1941, the government of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia was ousted during World War II.

In 1964, Alaska was rocked by an earthquake that killed more than 100 people and caused property damage estimated at \$750 million.

In 1968, Yuri Gagarin, the Soviet cosmonaut who was the first man to orbit the Earth, was killed in a plane crash.

In 1977, the worst airliner disaster in history killed 81 people as two jumbo jets — a Pan American Airways plane and a Dutch KLM plane — collided on a runway in the Canary Islands.

Ten years ago: The United States launched its second Mariner spacecraft on a four-month journey toward the Mars to try to determine whether the planet could support life.

Five years ago: Britain announced it would suspend economic aid and halt all arms sales to the South American country of Chile.

One year ago: President Carter left on a seven-day mission to four nations in South America and Africa — Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria and Liberia.

Today's birthdays: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is 62 years old. British actor Michael York is 37. Ballet dancer and producer Arthur Mitchell is 45.

Thought for today: There is a natural aristocracy among men. The grounds of this are virtue and talents — President Thomas Jefferson, 1743-1826.

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# State of Texas in tight financial situation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senate budget writers learned Monday — if they didn't already know — that Texas is in a tight financial situation.

Gov. Bill Hobby presented figures to the Senate Finance Committee that show the Legislature running out of money before it can fund the general appropriation bill and

other spending proposals.

"We're in a hell of a shape," said Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells.

Hobby appeared at the committee's first voting session on the proposed 1980-81 state budget.

Such meetings are called "mark up" sessions, but one senator quipped, "We'll be

marking down — not up."

Hobby's figures showed the Legislature has an estimated \$14.85 billion available for appropriation from major funds. If the Legislative Budget Board's \$14.73 billion spending measure passes, it would leave a balance of \$117 million, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock's most recent

estimate.

Hobby noted the board's proposal is \$133 million higher than the current level of services and possibly could be cut.

However, he said, state agencies have requested \$242 million more than is in the proposed budget, and Senate committees have approved

proposals that would cost an additional \$424 million.

The "adjusted balance" would be minus \$416 million.

Four public school finance proposals are pending, and the cheapest is \$650 million higher than the board's total proposed expenditure for schools, Hobby said.

He also said, "I'm led to

believe" Bullock will issue a revenue estimate reducing the amount available to spend "by an amount not known to me."

"Have a good time," Hobby said, leaving the committee room after his brief statement.

Asked by reporters if the figures provided an impetus for a one-year budget, Hobby

replied, "I always think a one-year budget is better."

Hobby said Bullock's lower revenue estimate — if that is the way it goes — would be a result of lower state income from sales taxes and natural gas.

He said he "wouldn't want to hazard a guess" at Bullock's new estimate, which is expected in April.

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The Pampa News  
City and State News  
Tuesday

## Paying inmates could cut down prison problems

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Prison problems that stem from inmates without money might become less prevalent if the state would pay a small wage for an 8-hour workday, former prisoners told a House committee Monday.

Robert Venner Jr., now working for the National Alliance of Business' Ex-Offender Program, linked loan sharking, assaults and homosexuality to scarcity of money.

Venner told the security and sanctions committee he sold drugs and pornographic pictures when he served time in a California prison.

"That was the only way I had to make a wage," he said. "For the most part, people in prisons do not have people outside that can support them."

Asked by Rep. Robert Maloney, R-Dallas, what a prisoner without a salary does to earn money for small necessities, Venner replied: "Anything he can, even so far as selling his body. I've seen it happen."

A bill sponsored by Rep. Joe Hernandez, D-San Antonio, that would pay prisoners at least \$1 for eight hours work was sent to subcommittee for further study.

Hernandez said the proposal could cost as much as \$18 million a year. The funds would come from goods and services produced by the prison system, which now bring in \$25 million a year.

"I don't anticipate really that there's any state (tax) money that will be involved," he said.

Rand Brannen of Dallas said he spent seven years in the Texas prison system and left still "a dependent-minded person."

He said many prisoners who have never earned a wage either in or out of prison might be better prepared for life in the free world with a salary for their labor.

"Not just a dollar. I think it should be minimum wage myself," Brannen said. "It should be a miniature model of society."



DICK STOWERS (foreground) and three other long time Boy Scouts were presented the Silver Beaver Award at a recent ceremony. Stowers has been involved in scouting close to 40 years and is currently on the Council Executive Board. Standing to the right of him is his wife Dorothy. (Pampa News photo by Doreen Miley)

## Valenti raps cable television

DALLAS (AP) — Broadcasters meeting here applauded their agreement Monday when the president of the Motion Picture Association of America said the viewing public would be the ultimate loser if Congress and the Federal Communications Commission did not require cable television to pay a fair price for programming.

Program developers will be less eager to invest in new, innovative programming for the reward will be so shrunken the risk becomes too high," the film industry leader said.

"In our America system of programming, and rides the back of what has already been bought by others," Jack Valenti told the National Association of Broadcasters.

Valenti said the free ride allowed cable systems by law will erode the quality of programming.

"I agree with Jack that the people with the product are the ones who should be paid," said a broadcasting executive, Mike Shapiro, president of Belo Broadcasting Corp. of Dallas.

Cable operators must pay copyright royalties ranging from one percent to two and one-half percent of the cable system's gross revenue.

## Good or bad? Computer's role in daily life studied

By JOHN PRICE  
Pampa News Staff

Are computers a boon, or a bane, to our society?

To many people, the word "computer" conjures up images of huge, sinister, all-knowing machines that are silently waiting to gradually take over society and enslave their present masters, the human race.

A computer salesman in Pampa says such thinking, although irrational and unfounded, is widespread. Commercial considerations aside, he thinks people should realize how much computers have done for them, along with the important role computers will play in the future.

Tom Mechler is the local representative for an Amarillo firm that sells microcomputers, also known as small business or home computers. Mechler describes microcomputes, which resemble electric typewriters, as "a tool for a fastly advancing society."

Microcomputers can be used for entertainment and as business and educational aids, Mechler said. They are versatile and adapt to almost any need.

According to Mechler, a microcomputer "makes money by saving money" for businesses. It saves money "through easier, faster, cheaper computations and data storage." Storing data in a computer is a more accurate and efficient, and less bulky, method than printed data storage, Mechler said.

The microcomputers hook up to ordinary television sets, and many are equipped with sound and can transmit color images. Therefore, Mechler said, they are ideal for "self-created" and unique home entertainment. One microcomputer can be programmed to provide any and all of the many home video games now on the market, he said.

The machines can and are being increasingly used in public schools to teach math, computer science and other courses. But they are also being adapted for use in educating, and expanding the capabilities of, handicapped children. A California computer salesman, whose daughter has cerebral palsy, developed a special large keyboard for her and is now preparing to market it for other handicapped users.

Microcomputers are one of the results of stunning technological advances in electronics that have occurred in the last 20 years or so, Mechler said. It began when Univac developed tubes, followed by the Japanese invention of transistors in the early 1960s. Now computers are designed with small "chips" less than an inch long and a quarter-inch wide, which each can do the work of hundreds of thousands of transistors.

Mechler said that scientists' knowledge of microelectronics not only doubles, but squares, each year. Much of this rapid advancement is due to the fierce competitiveness of the electronics industry, particularly between the U.S. and Japan. Because of this competition, Mechler said, there has been both a phenomenal growth in the computer market and a massive reduction in the cost of computers.

What makes a good computer choice? Without naming brands, Mechler listed a few things that the prospective customer should watch for.

A good computer, Mechler said, will have simple expansion capabilities — that is, it will be able to "grow" with its owner, in whatever direction the owner may desire. It will be easy to operate and to program, and the language used in programming will be basic and easy to learn.

**Under Foot**  
by Gil Phetteplace

Little Known Laws

In Maine, a person is not permitted to win more than three dollars at one time by gambling.

Endurance contests lasting more than twenty-four hours are prohibited in Texas.

Women in colonial Massachusetts had to make their dresses long enough to hide their shoe buckles.

In Colorado Springs, Colorado, the law upholds a dog's right to one bite.

In Utah, the law requires that daylight be seen between two dancing partners.

In Oxford, Ohio, patent leather shoes for women are not allowed. It is believed indecent to wear shoes that would reflect one's legs for all to see.

Come see the "legal" patent leather shoes for Easter at Phetteplace Shoes, Downtown, Pampa.

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At a surprisingly affordable price you can enjoy fine furniture styling and the sound of precision engineered components that have been acoustically matched for their optimum performance: a full-featured AM/FM stereo tuner/amplifier, 3-speed record changer with 4-pole motor and damped viscous cue control plus built-in 8-track tape player/recorder. At each end of the cabinet is a Tricooustic Projection speaker enclosure with a 3" tweeter, 10" bass woofer and acoustic engineer for even greater bass response. You'll enjoy outstanding tonal fidelity.

\*4.5 watts per channel minimum RMS continuous power output at 8 ohms, from 80 Hz to 10 kHz, with no more than 5% total harmonic distortion.

**SUPER SAVINGS ON MAGNAVOX MATCHED COMPONENT AUDIO SYSTEMS**

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Precisely engineered and acoustically matched — model 1836 offers you a standard of performance one would normally expect from separate components costing considerably more. The tuner/amplifier\* with highly accurate balanced flywheel tuning includes a tuning meter and switchable AFC. The record changer has a 4-pole motor and damped viscous cue control. The full-feature cassette player/recorder has recording meters and level controls, as well as a pause control and a digital counter.

\*5 watts per channel minimum RMS continuous power output at 8 ohms, from 80 Hz to 15 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion.

## Wanted: Class of 1969

Pampa High School's Class of '69 will be holding its ten-year reunion July 28, but the organizing committee needs help locating the following former students:

Weldon Adair, Billy Barber, Charlie Barker, Donald Barnhill, Gwen Been, Meredith Bennett, Gale Boswell, Matt Braly, Kathy Branscum, Ricky Carroll, Hal Clabaugh, Eileen Clinton, Lonnie Cox and Patricia Cox.

James Coyle, Scott Davis, Garry Deatherage, Debbie Dooley, Alinet Ellis, Danny Fennell, Janice Fritzier, Marie George, Shelie Givens, Marion Graves, Beverly Hamlin, Debra Hart and Donna Kay Haynes.

James Haynes, Julie Hernandez, Jim Bob Herring, Edward Holt, De Inscore, Gary Jenkins, Rainell Kempa, Laura Long, Mike McCollom, Gwen

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669-3121 CORONADO CENTER

## Services tomorrow

CHESTER, Lloyd G. — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church of Phillips.

## deaths and funerals

### LLOYD G. CHESTER

PHILLIPS — Services for Lloyd G. Chester will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Walter Goodnight, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Tecumseh, Okla. Arrangements are by Alexander-Simpson Funeral Directors. He died Sunday in Amarillo.

Born in Tecumseh, Okla., Mr. Chester had lived in Borger since 1941. He was a pump and engine supervisor for Phillips Petroleum Co.

He is survived by his wife, Ada; a son, Leon of Richardson; two daughters, Glenda Konechney of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Tonya Klaus of Pampa; two brothers, Ralph of Borger and Emmett of Fairfax, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Webber of Calif., and Betty Henderson of Premont; and four grandchildren.

## daily record

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Janet Bilyeu, 1145 Seneca.  
C.C. Matheny, 1129 S. Hobart.  
Bernard Organ, 1300 Duncan.  
Teresa McCormick, 1301 Garland.  
Gaylene Shipp, Pampa.  
Joyce Murphy, 1008 E. Foster.  
Corinne Bell, 509 Doucette.  
Lee A. Brown, Lefors.  
Baby girl McCormick, 1301 Garland.  
B.J. Paul, 1129 Cinderella.  
Carolyn Hanover, Skellytown.  
Kimberly Hanover, Skellytown.  
Baby boy Shipp, Pampa.  
Melva Wilson, 604 eid.  
Baby girl Bilyeu, 1145 Seneca.  
Marion Gooch, 2145 Chestnut.  
Lela Templin, 2229 Hamilton.  
Joyce Tollerson, 1113 Varnon Dr.

Helen Walker, Panhandle.  
Anita Smith, 2336 Cherokee.  
Estanisleo Leos, Skellytown.  
Claud Jackson, 1522 Montague.  
Baby girl Brown, Lefors.  
Baby boy Smith, 2336 Cherokee.  
Baby boy Tollerson, 1113 Varnon Dr.  
Connie Trolinger, 117 S. Summer.

**Dismissals**  
Denice Thompson, 109 S. Wynee.  
Mary Parsons, 709 N. Nelson.  
Baby boy Parsons, 709 N. Nelson.  
Sherry Raines, Pampa.  
Peggy Boyd, 825 N. Dwight.  
Faye Mallory, Country House Trailers.  
Edna Jacobs, 1523 Coffee.  
Patricia Clayton, 429 Hughes.  
Carole Fields, Groom.  
Baby girl Fields, Groom.  
Champ Hughes, 1033 Somerville.  
Shirley Cummins, White Deer.  
Patsy Finney, Pampa.  
Nancy E. Kotara, White Deer.  
Opal J. Whitley, 801 S. Murphy.  
Beatrice King, 933 S. Faulkner.  
Charlotee Aylor, 120 Russell.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McCormick, 1301 Garland, a girl at 9:55 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 14 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Shipp, Pampa, a boy at 12:23 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 11 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Bilyeu Jr., 1145 Seneca, a girl at 1:53 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 13 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Brown, Lefors, a girl at 5:01 p.m. weighing 8 lb.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, 2336 Cherokee, a boy at 7:59 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 13 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norris Tollerson, 1113 Varnon Drive, a boy at 9:37 p.m. weighing 4 lb. 10 oz.

**North Plains Hospital Admissions**  
Edna Jacobs, 1523 Coffee.  
Patricia Clayton, 429 Hughes.  
Carole Fields, Groom.  
Baby girl Fields, Groom.  
Champ Hughes, 1033 Somerville.  
Shirley Cummins, White Deer.  
Patsy Finney, Pampa.  
Nancy E. Kotara, White Deer.  
Opal J. Whitley, 801 S. Murphy.  
Beatrice King, 933 S. Faulkner.  
Charlotee Aylor, 120 Russell.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wallis, Canadian, a baby boy.

**Shamrock Hospital Admissions**  
Sue Jennings, Lefors.  
Virginia Aderhalt, Briscoe.  
Thomas Bryant, Wheeler.  
Ronald Miller, McLean.  
May Shields, San Nor Wood.  
**Dismissals**  
Lena Francis, Erick.  
Gary Clements, Wheeler.  
Addie Hillburn, Shamrock.  
Andy Reed, Wheeler.  
Lena Sivage, Wheeler.  
Harold Sivage, Wheeler.  
John Simpson, Wheeler.

**Births**  
None.

**Groom Hospital Admissions**  
John Pyle, Fritch.  
Marguerite H. Boythin, Pampa.  
Sidney Jackson, Pampa.  
Odell Baggerman, Groom.  
Vivian Carper, Pampa.  
**Dismissals**  
Geneva Hill, Lubbock.  
Michelle Johnson, Panhandle.

**Births**  
None.

**McLean Hospital Admissions**  
None.  
**Dismissals**  
Drucey Dwyer, McLean.  
**Births**  
None.

**North Plains Hospital Admissions**  
None.

## Whalen Lake Poerner's baby

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner notified a federal agency Monday he is opposed to any effort it might make to take jurisdiction in the Whalen Lake dispute.

Poerner took the stand against federal intervention in a letter to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regional administrator.

"I am compelled to disagree that the EPA has any jurisdiction over this matter pursuant to the Clean Water Act ... and will resist any exercise thereof by you or your agency," Poerner wrote to Adlene Harrison of Dallas.

Poerner said he had received a letter March 13 from Harrison announcing the EPA's intention. "If you and your technical staff have relevant testimony and evidence that would be essential to a full exposition of this matter," Poerner replied. "You may request that the hearing be reopened for the purpose of presenting the position and evidence of the EPA, and, of course, be subject to cross-examination."

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## Weather

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
A cold front moved southward across North Texas today, bringing with it only slightly cooler temperatures and little threat of precipitation.

By early morning, the cold front extended from Texarkana to Dallas to San Angelo to Sanderson to Roswell, N.M.

Dense fog reduced visibility to about 100 feet in some areas of the Panhandle, mainly around Amarillo, Canyon and Dumas.

The cold front triggered violent thunderstorm activity and spawned at least one tornado and several funnel clouds in North Texas Monday night.

The tornado was sighted near Whitney in Hill County and one funnel cloud was sighted near Joshua in Johnson county. A fast-moving thunderstorm knocked radio station KGLE of Cleburne off the air three times. Large hail was reported in Bosque County.

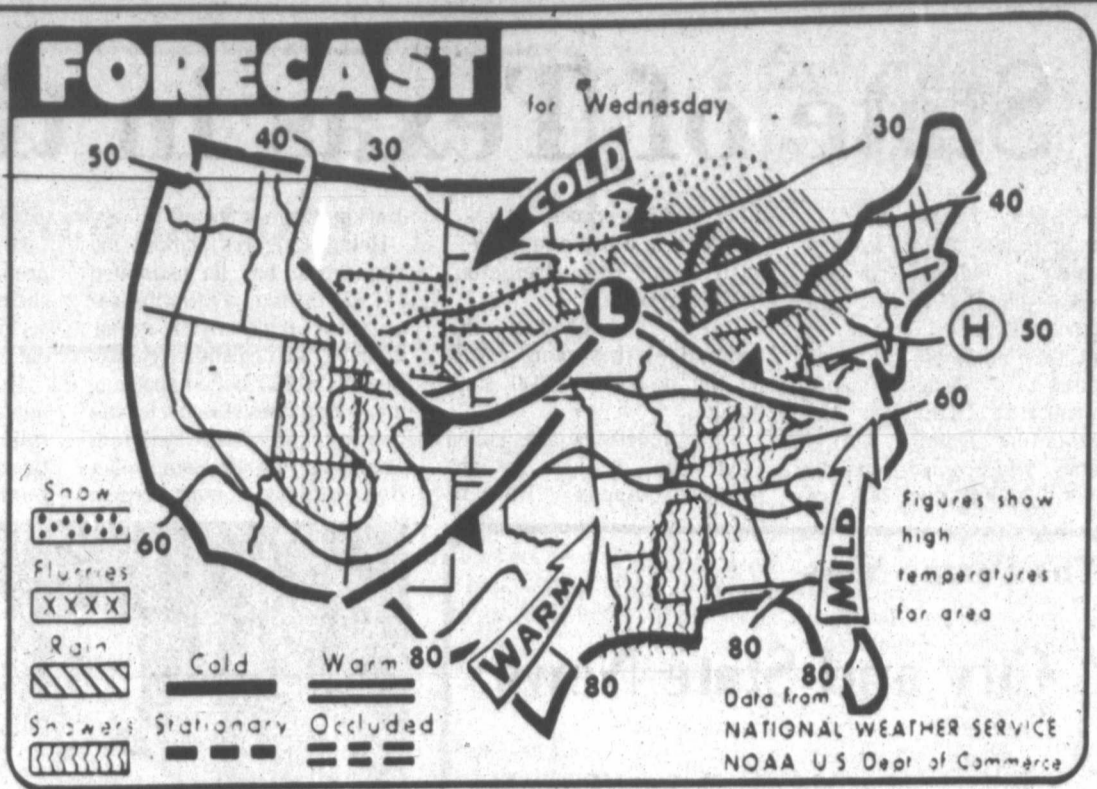
Forecasters called for cloudy to partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures today. Highs were to range from the lower 50s in the Panhandle to the lower 80s in South Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 30s in the mountains of Southwest Texas, the Panhandle and South Plains to the 60s south of the front.

North Texas—Fair western third today. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly across the eastern half. Highs 70 to 82. Lows 54 to 60.

**Temperatures**  
High Low Pcp  
Arlene 83 45 .00  
Alice 84 58 .00  
Alpine 75 m .00

**Extended**  
NORTH TEXAS — Chance of thunderstorms. Clearing and mild Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s.



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE forecasts snow in a band from parts of Minnesota running west to Wyoming. Rain and showers precede the snow, which is being carried by a cold front moving in a southern direction. (AP Laserphoto)

## Senate ponders helping poorer Texans

# Housing 'endangered species'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has taken a step toward providing adequate housing — an "endangered species" for all but the rich — for poorer Texans.

Senators tentatively approved two proposals Monday to secure "decent and safe housing" for such Texans.

Sen. Carl Parker's proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of \$200 million in bonds for housing was approved, 22-7. His bill creating the Texas Housing Agency to administer the program was approved, 23-6.

Final votes were pending on both proposals to send them to the House.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Texas "is losing hundreds of millions of dollars" through its failure to set up a state housing agency. He said

Texas is one of eight states without such an agency.

"Every other state has had fantastic success" with state housing programs, he said. "It has been well accepted by existing lending institutions."

Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, protested that the proposed program — patterned after the Veterans' Land Program — "is just another extension of state government."

Parker responded that it costs more to operate the division of housing in the governor's office than it would to operate the housing agency, and the current division does not even have authority to accept federal funds.

According to a special report, Congress set aside \$197.3 million in 1978 for the states' housing

needs, and Texas cannot apply for any of the money because it lacks a state housing agency.

"Texas has housing problems," the report stated. "Whether in rural or urban areas among low or moderate income individuals and families of various ages and ethnic backgrounds, adequate housing is rapidly becoming an endangered 'species' for all but the wealthy."

The agency would have the power to make mortgage loans, to enter into contracts with housing sponsors regarding mortgages and to bring suit to enforce terms of a contract. The agency also could purchase and sell mortgage loans.

Tax exempt general obligation bonds and revenue bonds would provide money for housing, and the lower interest rate on such bonds

purportedly would permit the agency to make mortgage loans at 2 percent to 3 percent below conventional rates.

The report stated that 500,000 Texas households were in need of "some sort of direct housing subsidy in 1975," and that number is expected to expand by 1985.

"The geographic areas which have the highest proportion of households living in substandard units are rural East Texas and the South Texas Cultural Basin," the report said.

A state housing agency has been proposed each session since 1971. Parker's proposals are a result of a study by a committee created by the 1977 Legislature.

The committee held public hearings in Dallas, Houston, El Paso and McAllen.



PARAMEDICS of the Dallas fire department give aid to Emilio Hernandez of El Paso after he was trapped in a tractor-trailer rig on a Dallas freeway Monday. Hernandez was a passenger in the rig when another tractor-trailer lost a wheel and smashed into the tractor in which Hernandez was riding. It took firemen 45 minutes to free Hernandez, who was taken to a hospital in serious condition. (AP Laserphoto)

## Human rights office proposed for state

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans could avoid federal red tape if the state had its own human rights commission to enforce civil rights laws, witnesses have told a House committee.

The House State Affairs Committee heard an hour's testimony and sent a bill creating a Texas Commission on Human Rights to a subcommittee for more study.

No witnesses opposed the bill.

"We feel very strongly that the state of Texas, in creating this commission, would be limiting the power of the federal government. The state of Texas should take the leadership instead of having to abide by decisions from outside," said Rep. Reby Cary, D-Fort Worth.

Federal agencies such as the U.S. Equal Employment

Opportunities Commission must yield jurisdiction when a state or city has its own civil rights agency.

Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, a co-sponsor, said 39 states now have such commissions to enforce laws against discrimination in jobs, housing and public accommodations.

Duties of the nine-member state commission would include helping create local human rights agencies, which would have first-hand authority to resolve civil rights complaints.

Bill Hale, executive director of the Fort Worth Human Relations Commission, said Cary's bill would cut through the "masses of federal bureaucracy and federal red tape in the area of civil rights."

He said the EEOC provides funds for state or local agencies that handle job discrimination complaints in its place.

While a complaint still could reach the EEOC, that agency must give "substantial weight" to the state or local finding and has upheld the Fort Worth commission 97 percent of the time, Hale said.

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## police report

Leon Taylor of 2324 Cherokee reported his wife heard a noise in the front yard Sunday night. She turned on the porch light and saw an unidentified male in Taylor's car, with the door open. The male fled to a waiting car. There was no damage and nothing found missing from the Taylor car.

Kenneth McKown of 2410 Cherokee reported eggs were thrown at his vehicle during the weekend while it was parked at his residence.

George Gaza of 401 S. Austin, Shamrock, was arrested in the 1200 block of South Barnes and charged with driving while intoxicated, running a stop sign and having no Texas driver's license.

The police department responded to 50 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## minor accidents

A 1968 Oldsmobile driven by Michael Wayne Blalock of 708 N. Frost was eastbound in the 500 block of West Finch and struck a tree and a telephone pole off the roadway. The Oldsmobile reportedly belongs to Charles Sartor of 1524 Coffee. Blalock was arrested in the 1300 block of West Wilks and was charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to leave information at an accident and unsafe change in direction of travel. He was placed in the city jail.

## fire report

No fires were reported in the 24-hour period ending at eight this morning.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.  
Wheat 3.04 bu  
Soybeans 4.25 bu  
Corn 1.85 bu  
Soybean meal 31.50  
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.  
Ky. Gen. Life 18 1/2-18 3/4  
Southern Trust 17 1/2-17 3/4  
So. West Life 22 1/2-22 3/4  
The following 1000 stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

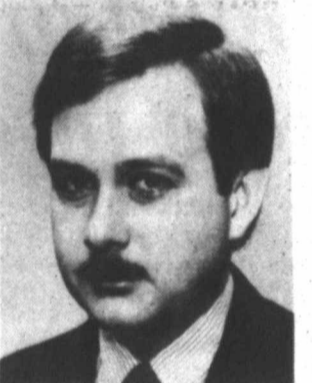
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● Are Bonds A Good Investment?  
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185 x 14 w.w.	61.08	58.02	232.08	2.30
195 x 14 w.w.	64.76	61.52	246.08	2.48
205 x 14 w.w.	70.10	66.60	266.40	2.66
215 x 14 w.w.	74.38	70.66	282.64	2.91
205 x 15 w.w.	74.52	70.79	283.08	2.82
215 x 15 w.w.	78.70	74.77	299.08	2.98
225 x 15 w.w.	82.02	77.91	311.64	3.29
230 x 15 w.w.	93.50	88.82	355.28	3.33

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## Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

**DEAR ABBY:** MIXED EMOTIONS wrote that his aging mother had suffered a stroke and needs constant care. "I will never send her to a nursing home," he vows, "because all her life she sacrificed for me, and now it's my turn to repay her." So "our hero" asks his wife—who just happens to be a registered nurse—to stay home and take care of his mother. The wife refused, and I don't blame her.

Abby, why do people feel that the RN in the family should drop everything and take care of a chronically ill family member? I'm an RN and if I chose to nurse an ailing relative, that would be one thing, but to be pressured to do so just because I've had special training is something else.

If the husband feels obligated to repay his mother for all she's done for him, let HIM learn the fundamentals of patient care so he can stay home and take care of her. He doesn't have to be an RN.

MANCHESTER, CONN.

**DEAR MANCHESTER:** My mail has been overwhelming in favor of the wife. Read on!

**DEAR ABBY:** I couldn't believe MIXED EMOTIONS, who was shocked because his wife—a registered nurse—prefers to go out and care for strangers rather than stay home and take care of his ailing mother.

He also said, "I have a good income, and it's not necessary for my wife to work at all!"

Really, now, that's quite a put-down. It's akin to saying, "I make enough money so my wife can putter around with her little hobbies to keep herself busy."

If the wife of MIXED EMOTIONS were to volunteer her husband's professional skills full-time to one of HER relatives (and for free, yet), what do you think his answer would be?

WONDERING

**DEAR WONDERING:** Probably, "No way, Dear." Or, "You've got to be kidding!"

**DEAR ABBY:** The RN who refused to stay home and nurse her husband's chronically ill mother has valid reasons for her decision. In the first place, she knows how difficult it is to be professional with relatives because of the emotional involvement. Second, she probably knows her mother-in-law well enough to be aware that a nurse-patient relationship would never work indefinitely.

Furthermore, it would be economically unsound for her to be tied to a home job indefinitely without pay. She'd suffer a loss of pension as well as Social Security benefits.

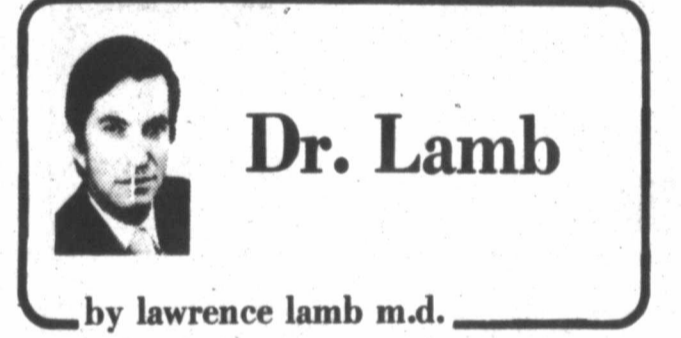
When caring for a patient 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the nurse becomes tired and worn out. Should she need medical care or time off to rest, she's apt to forego it for fear her absence would upset the patient. Meanwhile, the nurse loses contact with friends, neighbors and the world in general. When the patient finally dies, there is nothing left of the nurse.

We hear much about child and wife abuse lately. Many doctors and nurses see PARENT abuse which results from the same frustrations and tensions that cause other abuses.

Perhaps this wife has seen parent abuse and fears she might be driven to commit it should she take on a nursing job where she couldn't renew herself every eight hours, or quit if the tension got too great.

S.C.

**DEAR S.C.:** You make an excellent point.



## Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

**DEAR DR. LAMB**— This test tube business has all of us women talking. We've been very interested in the comments you've made about surrogate mothers and babies born from artificial insemination. We wanted to know if an ovum was fertilized in a test tube and then implanted in some other woman's uterus, who would really be the mother? I mean if the ovum comes from Mrs. Brown and then the fertilized ovum is implanted into Mrs. Smith's uterus, would Mrs. Smith be the mother or Mrs. Brown?

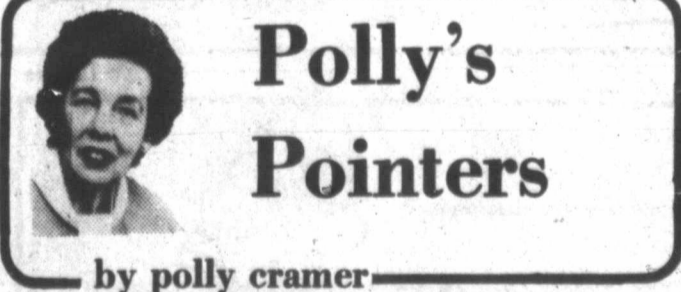
**DEAR READER**— Such problems have already been studied in animal breeding. In many ways, the animal studies are far ahead of their human application.

Of course, the uterus is absolutely essential to any pregnancy, but it has nothing to do with the genetic characteristics of the offspring. If the ovum came from Mrs. Brown, it will have

Mrs. Brown's genes in it, not Mrs. Smith's.

Even though Mrs. Smith's uterus provides the environment for the development of the baby and its eventual birth, genetically the baby will have none of Mrs. Smith's genes. That means the baby will not inherit any of Mrs. Smith's characteristics. However, emotional attachment and bonding between child and mother will be between Mrs. Smith and the baby, assuming that after birth Mrs. Smith raises the baby.

Theoretically, if Mrs. Smith couldn't ovulate at all but had a normal uterus, it might be possible to fertilize an ovum from another woman and implant it in Mrs. Smith's uterus so she could have a pregnancy. That way some other woman would not need to be a surrogate mother and to birth a child by her husband for her.



## Polly's Pointers

by polly cramer

**DEAR POLLY**— Please tell me how to remove grease or coffee stains from my ecru lace tablecloth.

**MRS. A.M.**— If the lace in your cloth is heavy cotton lace, it should be able to withstand the following treatment. Put the stained part over a large bowl, fasten with a rubber band and pour boiling water from a tea kettle through the coffee stains. Hold the kettle as high as you can.

The grease stains are probably from cream and a dry cleaning fluid should remove them. If the color will take it, any stains remaining could be removed with a solution made of three parts water and one part hydrogen peroxide. Both these remedies are suggested for only colorfast items. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY**— When I am making stuffed baked potatoes I use a serrated grapefruit spoon to scoop the cooked potato out of the shell. The shell is less likely to tear and when the mashed potatoes are put back in the finished product looks so much nicer. — DOLORES

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

## No shut-offs!

# Keep heating fuel flowing to needy despite cost

By Lou Cottin

Ours is the richest country in the world. Yet every winter we hear of Americans freezing to death because they could not pay their heating bills.

Let's start working now to make sure that does not happen next winter.

President Carter took note of the problem by including in his energy package the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act, which prohibits shut-offs that might be dangerous to health.

Last year, the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition and the National Council of Senior Citizens launched a campaign to put some teeth into the act. They demanded that a letter be sent by the federal Energy Department to public utility commissions of every state.

The letter was sent last fall by David Bardin of the

Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration. Bardin's letter called attention to the new shut-off rules.

As of January, the council's newspaper reported, "three states — Wisconsin, Maryland and Minnesota — have acted to ensure that no one freezes to death this winter."

In New York State, Francis Rivett of the Public Service Commission said the commission had ordered that a cut-off cannot be made without a face-to-face contact with the nonpaying customer.

"Such contact gives us a chance to assess the situation of the family and to call in social-service organizations as needed," he pointed out.

Presumably, the public utility commissions in other states have acted on this issue as well.

Nevertheless, William R. Hutton, executive director of the Council of Senior Citizens and secretary of the Citizens-Labor Energy Coalition, says it is necessary for seniors to campaign against shut-offs by utilities for nonpayment of bills.

In a message to the coalition, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., applauded the idea. Wrote Kennedy, "Together we must call upon public utility commissions to enforce this no shut-off policy."

But gas and electricity are not the only ways to heat a house. Many homes are heated by oil. That puts the ball right in our own court.

Pressure is necessary because oil companies are independent operators. They make their own rules about shipments and payments. That's why we activist seniors must urge our local offices of senior services to

implement no cut-off policies for oil deliveries.

Since seniors are not the only people who are poor, a reliable social-service organization should be selected to direct the effort. That way, young and old can be protected.

For example, New York's Nassau County has a cooperative set-up. The Oil Heat Institute of Long Island, the police department and the Nassau County Office of Senior Affairs chose the Family Service Association as the sponsoring agency.

The Family Service Association distributed the following announcement to senior organizations, among others:

"Senior citizens are especially vulnerable to the hardships resulting from lack of heat during winter storms or intense cold spells. Nassau residents

over age 60 who temporarily lack the means to obtain fuel may be assisted by an emergency delivery from their dealer or by one of a group of dealers cooperating in the oil-delivery plan through the Oil Heat Institute."

The notice listed numbers to call for emergency help — at night and on weekends as well as during business hours.

Members of the Oil Heat Institute deliver the oil. The County Office of Senior Affairs covers the costs through Title III of the Older Americans Act. The police department handles emergencies.

That's a neat arrangement indeed. The same association also serves the fuel needs of younger families.

Let other counties across the nation follow these procedures.

But they should keep in mind that the very people,

young or old, who need help most are the least likely to ask for it. They may not read the announcement. Or they may not consider themselves eligible for assistance.

We, therefore, call upon all organized seniors to take a hand in this project. At your next meeting, raise the question of heating for those who can't pay their bills.

The National Council of Senior Citizens has called for pressure by consumers. Pressure means public outcry. Pressure means marches and demonstrations when necessary. Join actively in the no shut-off campaign.

Many thanks for your response to "State Tax Facts." Because of the overwhelming response, we can handle no more requests for the pamphlets.



**NEW MISS ARIZONA - UNIVERSE** - Anna Marie Rubert of Scottsdale is the Miss Arizona - Universe 1979. Miss Rubert, 21, won the title on her third attempt. She will compete next in the Miss USA Beauty Pageant in April.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Club news

### Altrusa Club of Pampa

Altrusa Club of Pampa met recently in the Coronado Inn. The following officers were elected for 1979 - 1980: Mary McDaniel, president; Lucille Merilatt, vice - president; Louise Bailey, recording secretary; Leona Willis, corresponding secretary; Geraldine Rumpy, treasurer; Erma Lee Barber, director. Hold - over directors are Katherine Sullins and Joyce Roberts. Plans were revealed for a leadership training seminar for Area 111 on April 21. Rena Belle Anderson introduced Pam Mills, March Altrusa Girl of the Month.

### The Pride of Pampa Aquarium Club

The Pride of Pampa Aquarium Club held its regular meeting at the National Guard Armory at 7 p.m. Mar. 24. Bingo was played after the meeting and prizes were awarded. All tropical fish hobbyists are invited to attend these meetings.

### Worthwhile Extension Club

The Worthwhile Extension Club met Mar. 16 with Laura Kelly; Beunah Walling was co-hostess. Janice Carter presided at the business meeting. A program on sewing with professional touches was presented by Gladys Stone and Maggie Smith. The next meeting is Apr. 6 at the Annex.

### Twentieth Century Culture Club

Members of the Twentieth Century Culture Club held their annual guest day tea in Lovett Memorial Library on Mar. 13. The guest speaker was Dr. Roy F. Braswell who presented "What Makes Millie Run." The next meeting will be Mar. 27 in the home of Mrs. E.L. Henderson.

### Women of the Moose

Women of the Moose Chapter 1163 hosted chapter rally day held in the Moose Home. Amarillo, Borger, Perryton and Canadian participated. Prizes were awarded to those entering the hobby contest. Canadian will host rally day for 1979 - 1980.

### Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi announce their service projects for the year 1978 - 1979. These include collecting aluminum cans for Gray County Retarded Citizens Association; \$100 contribution to Gray County Retarded Citizens Association; purchasing film for Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association to assist in the Lamaz natural childbirth classes; Christmas project was purchase of tee - shirts for children in the Pampa Children's Home as well as a stereo unit for the family room; \$25 to St. Jude Children's Hospital; \$100 to a Skellytown family which lost its home by fire; \$100 to the family of an afflicted child; \$100 to the Eva Poole Fund; cards were sent to Meals on Wheels participants.

### Kiwanis Club

The Pampa Kiwanis Club, at their luncheon meeting Friday, contributed \$600 to the local chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) program. They hosted 10 exchange students from the AFS program at the meeting.

### MEALS ON WHEELS

665-1461  
P.O. Box 929 Pampa, Tx.

## Level I Disco Dancing Class



Beginning Tuesday, April 3  
7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
April 3 through May 15

Madeline Graves  
School of Dance  
120 W. Foster

Please Register in Person,  
4:30-7:30 Monday thru Friday  
Class Has Limited Enrollment

Clay Brothers

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Zenith 23" COLOR CONSOLES



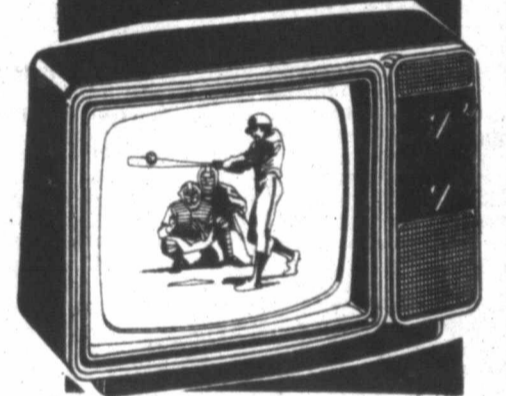
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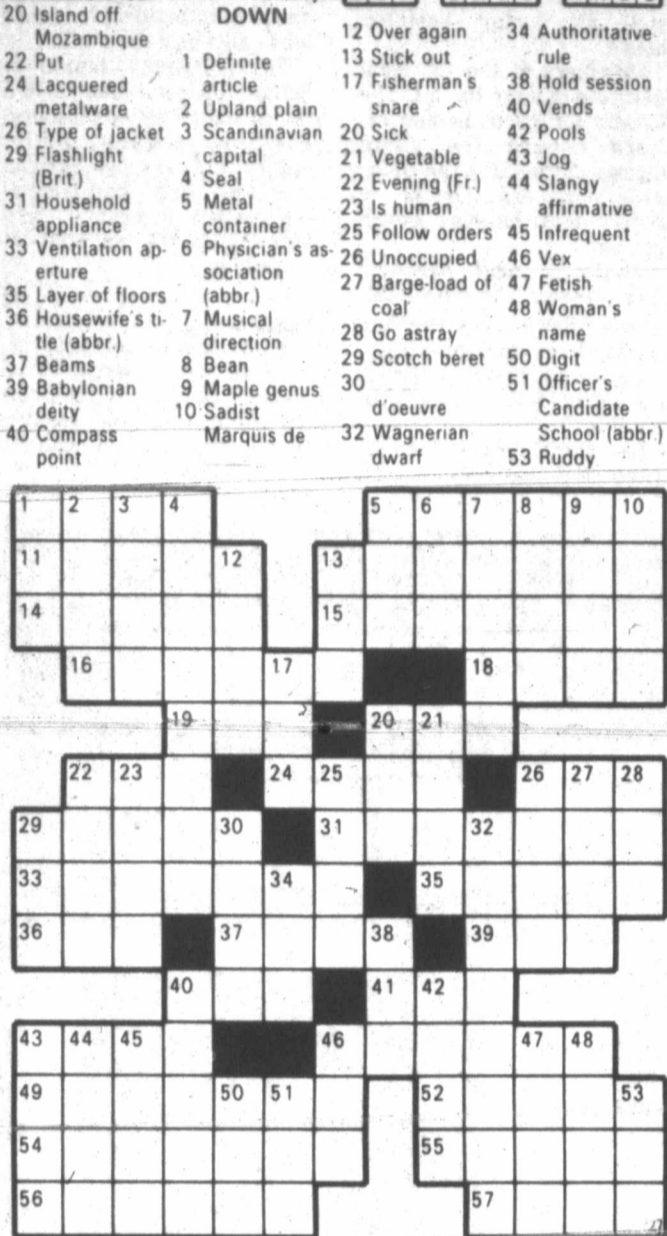
669-3207

BUDGET TERMS

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pairs
  - 5 Arum
  - 11 Hebrgw prophet
  - 13 Island in the West Indies
  - 14 Actress
  - 15 With no weapons
  - 16 Lecturer
  - 18 Station (Fr.)
  - 19 Reverent fear
  - 20 Island off Mozambique
  - 22 Put
  - 24 Lacquered metalware
  - 26 Type of jacket
  - 29 Flashlight (Brit.)
  - 31 Household appliance
  - 33 Ventilation aperture
  - 35 Layer of floors
  - 36 Housewife's title (abbr.)
  - 37 Beams
  - 39 Babylonian deity
  - 40 Compass point

- DOWN**
- 12 Over again
  - 13 Stick out
  - 17 Fisherman's snare
  - 20 Sick
  - 21 Vegetable
  - 22 Evening (Fr.)
  - 23 Is human
  - 25 Follow orders
  - 26 Unoccupied
  - 27 Barge-load of coal
  - 28 Go astray
  - 29 Scotch beret
  - 30
  - 31 d'oeuvre
  - 32 Wagnerian dwarf
  - 34 Authoritative rule
  - 38 Hold session
  - 40 Vends
  - 42 Pools
  - 43 Jog
  - 44 Slangy
  - 45 Infrequent
  - 46 Vex
  - 47 Fetish
  - 48 Woman's name
  - 50 Digit
  - 51 Officer's candidate
  - 53 Ruddy



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 28, 1979

This coming year you could set about to establish new goals and change the direction your life has been taking. Keep your ideals high. Success can be yours.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're a bit too protective of your self-interests today. Adopt a philosophical view of things and let your better instincts take control. You'll be happier. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter. Get yours by mailing \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Let compassion rule your actions and you won't be annoyed if someone inconveniences you today. Its more your nature to be sympathetic, anyway.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Tact and diplomacy can achieve things for you today that flexing your muscles or raising your voice could never do. Try it, you'll like it.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Stick to your high standards in an honorable and responsible matter today. Don't be tempted to try underhanded methods.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you'll let them, others can be a source of inspiration to you today, as well as bolstering your spirits. Don't be too proud.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You'll only become more confused if you try to unravel the threads that have been holding your budget together. Wait till tomorrow.

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**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Being around large groups today will not generate the excitement it usually does. You'd be happier with close, intimate friends.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Find yourself a cozy corner to tuck yourself away today. You won't be in the mood for people bustling around you, and might find their activity irritating.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Argumentative individuals will weigh heavily on your disposition. Seek the company of those who'll keep things light and breezy.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It would be time well spent today if you could make the necessary efforts to evaluate and your goals for the coming weeks. Assign priorities. Stick with them.

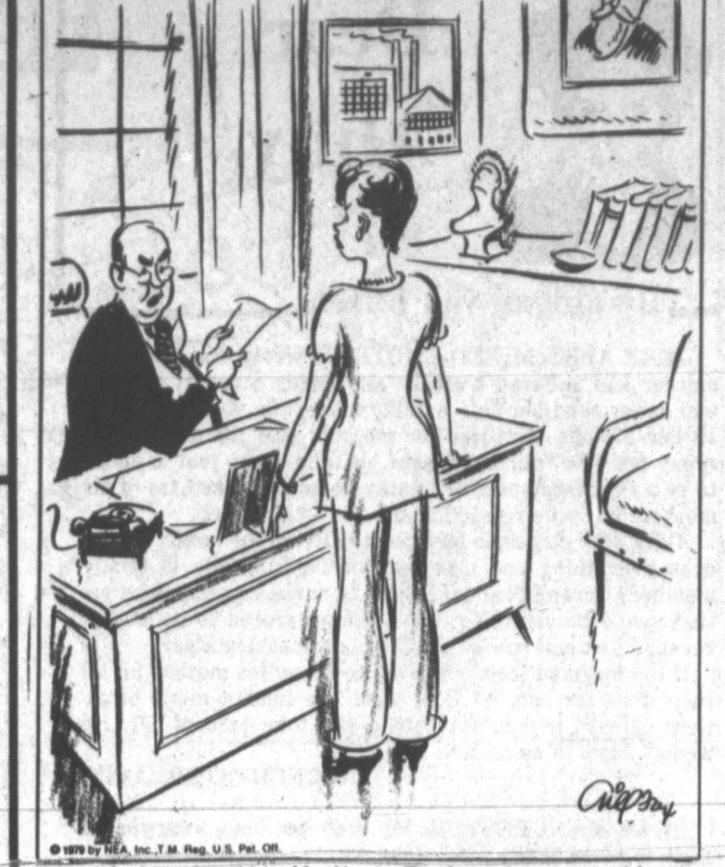
### STEVE CANYON



### By Milton Caniff



### SIDE GLANCES

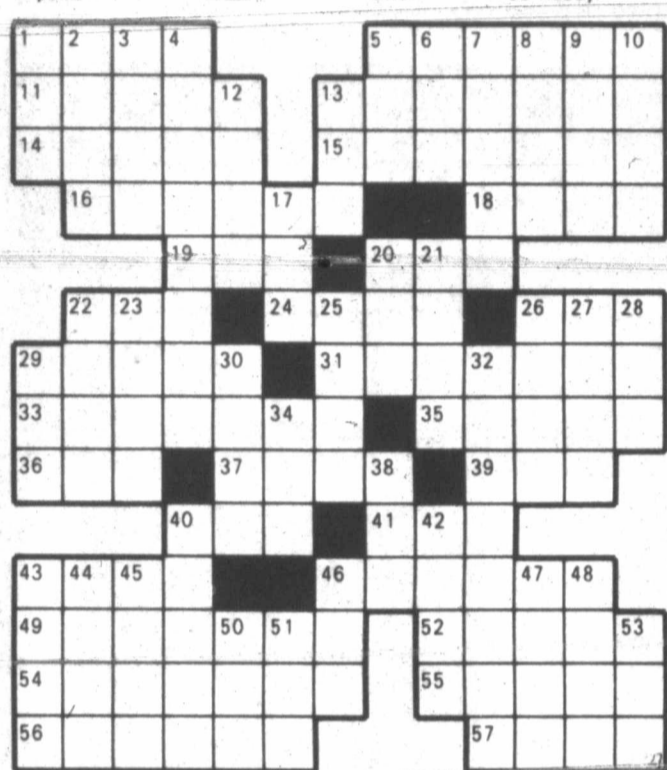
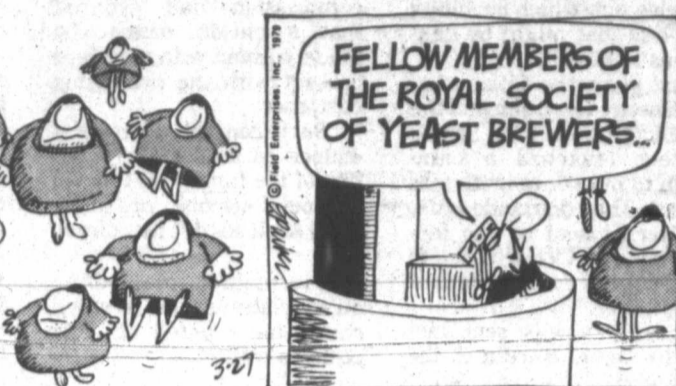


### By Gill Fox

### THE WIZARD OF ID



### By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



### FUNNY BUSINESS



### By Roger Bollen

### By Howie Schneider



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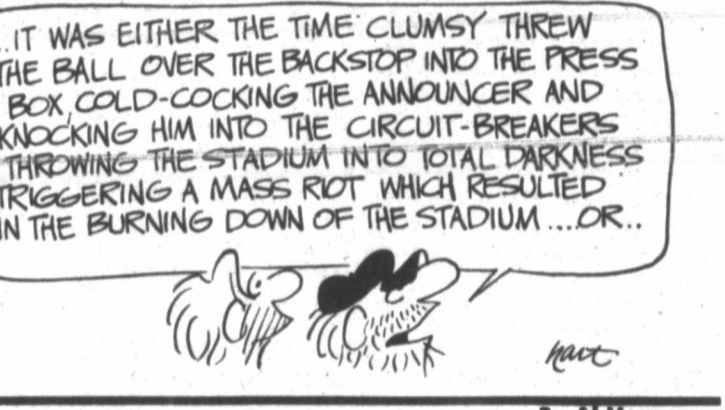
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### MARMADUKE



### By Brad Anderson

### By Johnny Hart



### ALLEY OOP



### By Dave Graue



### By Al Vermeer



### THE BORN LOSER



### By Art Sansom



### By T.K. Ryan



### PEANUTS



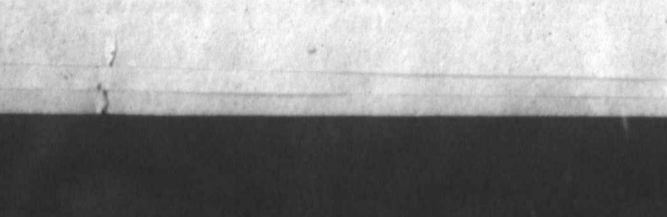
### By Charles M. Schulz



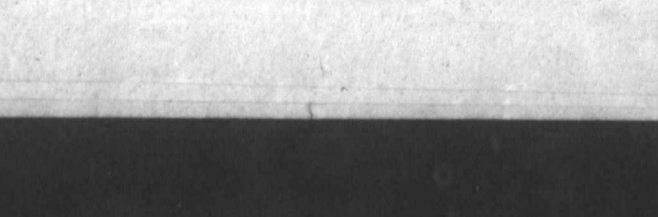
### By Bob Thaves



### SHORT RIBS



### By Frank Hill



# Spartans nab NCAA title

By DOUG TUCKER  
AP Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Coach Jud Heathcote calls it a "Matchup Zone" and can't explain how it works without a blackboard and lots of chalk. But it succeeded where all else had failed this season ... it beat Larry Bird and Indiana State, and helped make Heathcote's Michigan State Spartans the 1978-79 NCAA basketball champions.

"We are elated," the Michigan State boss said in the wake of a 75-64 victory Monday night over the top-ranked Sycamores, defeated for only the first time in 34 games.

"I can't describe my feelings. With Earvin Johnson scoring 12 points and Gregory Kelsner nine, Michigan State carved out a 37-28 halftime lead. Then unheralded Terry Donnelly suddenly got hot to help the Spartans score the first seven points after intermission and

mount a commanding 44-28 advantage with 17:18 to play.

In their unbeaten, storybook surge to the threshold of greatness, the Sycamores had trailed by as many as 11 points several times and rallied to win. But never had they been down by 16, and never had they faced "Magic" Johnson and "Special K" Kelsner. And, hard as they tried to write a happy ending to what had been a fairy-tale season for them and Bill Hodges, their rookie head coach, they never got closer than six.

With 10:05 remaining and Johnson shackled with three fouls and Kelsner with four, Bird muscled through the air-tight Spartan defenders to hit a short jumper and make it 52-46.

But a Johnson free throw and a Johnson bucket made it 55-46 and returned the momentum to the Spartans, who never let go of it. At the end, Bird put his face in his hands as if to hide tears. He scored 19 points, a good game

for anyone else but a dreadful night for a man who averaged almost 29 through the season and became everybody's player of the year.

"We would have one man and a half on him when he put the ball on the floor," Heathcote explained the defense of Bird. "We would have a forward on him and a guard come in to help. Our defense worked well tonight. We wanted to force the action and get into an up-tempo game."

Heathcote sounded like he was seriously worried during only one stretch in the second half. "What hurt us most was Gregory getting in foul trouble," he said. "We got cautious and conservative, but the Magic Man put us back together."

Johnson a 6-foot-8 sophomore who may bolt Michigan State to join Bird in professional basketball next season, pumped in a game-high 24 points and Kelsner had 19. Donnelly, who seldom gets much attention

keeping company with the likes of Johnson and Kelsner, hit 5-of-5 field goals, most of them in the second half when Indiana State was making its charge, and wound up with 15 points.

"Wherever he went," said Johnson of Bird, "we had two men on him. When Greg went out we tried to slow it down and take some time off the clock. I hit a couple of baskets, then Greg came back and we got the job done."

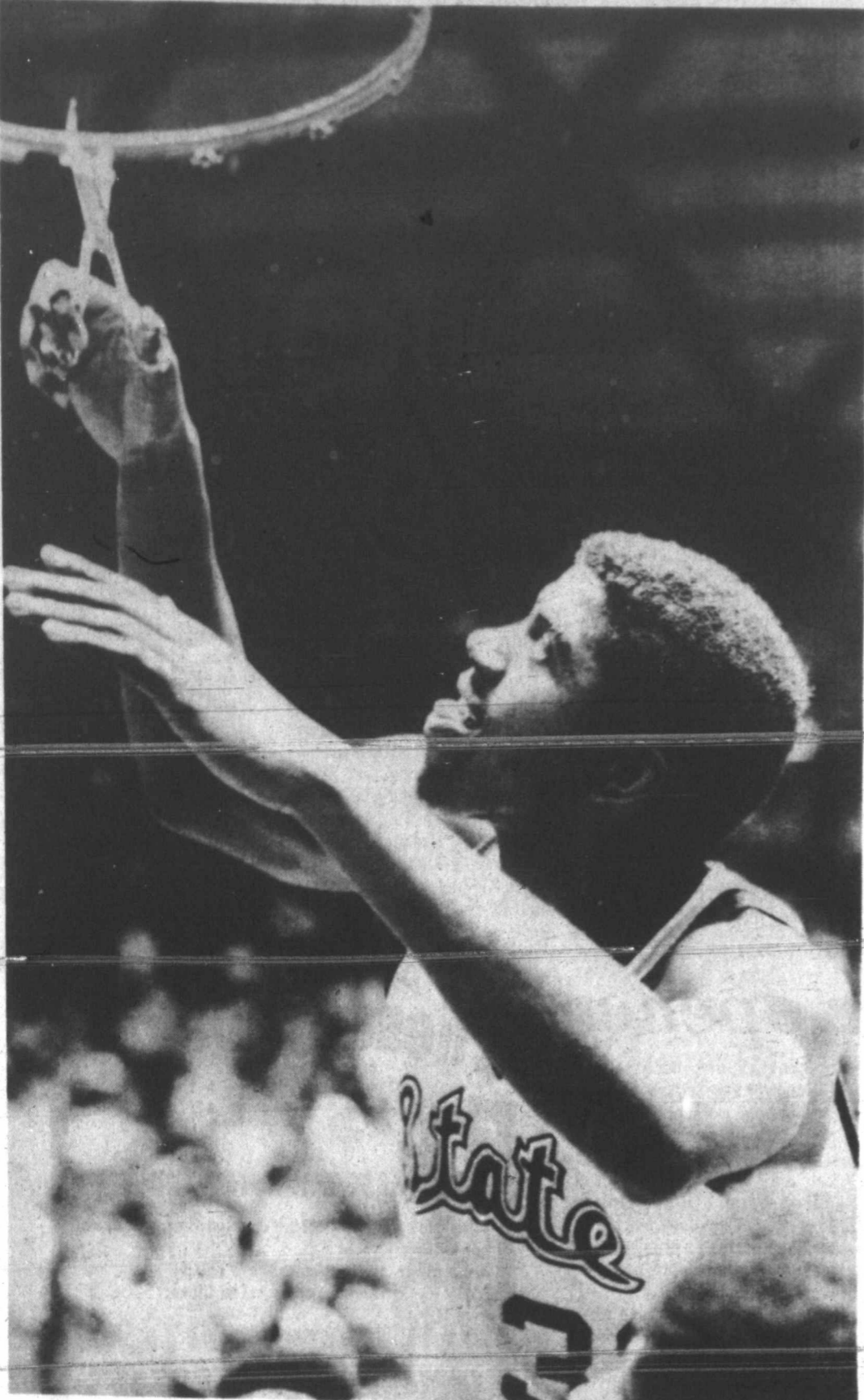
Hodges, an obscure assistant a year ago, was philosophical in dealing with his only loss as a head coach.

"The Lord blessed us with a tremendous year," he said. "We have a great bunch of players. They never gave up. I don't think they ever will. Anyone disappointed with the success we have had this year has to be a lesser man than I am. They are a team, a unit, and a family, and I love every one of them."

Michigan State's victory gives the Big Ten Conference a rare basketball coup. With Indiana winning the National Invitation Tournament earlier this month, the Big Ten can rightfully claim to be the toughest basketball league in the country.

"We're very pleased, of course," said Commissioner Wayne Duke. "But we aren't going to beat our chest and boast because we know things like this run in cycles, and something we might say tonight will come back to haunt us."

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MAGIC JOHNSON of Michigan State cuts down the net following Monday night's 75-64 win over Indiana State in the NCAA basketball finals at Salt Lake City. Johnson was named the MVP of the tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

## Bird takes loss hard

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — They were the team that nobody believed — and they died hard.

None took it harder than the year's most celebrated player Larry Bird, after a strong, aggressive Michigan State team crushed Indiana State for the NCAA college basketball championship Monday night 75-64.

The "Bird," as his Sycamore supporters lovingly dubbed him, put up a creditable fight, lashing out with all of his 6-foot-9, 215-pound strength, but in the

end he had his feathers clipped by a swarming Spartan defense.

He scored only 19 points — 10 below his season's average — and hit only one third of his shots from the field (7 of 21), a comparatively poor showing for the man rated the best all-around collegian of the decade.

He was distraught afterward. He shunned the traditional post-game interview.

After the final whistle sounded, the "Bird," his shoulders sagging and his head bowed, went to the bench and sat down. There he covered his blond head with his massive

hands — "hands big as toilet seats," according to DePaul Coach Ray Meyer — and later sobbed into a towel.

Bill Hodges, Indiana State's rookie coach, apologized publicly for his All America star's failure to face the customary post-mortem.

"When you play as hard and as intensely as Larry has, and lose," Hodges said, "you have to have emotion. For Larry, it wasn't just the end of a game. It was the end of a career."

It also marked the dawn of a new contract — possibly in the millions — as a pro-

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PENN'S Vincent Ross (22) and DePaul's Mark Aguirre battle for the ball during Monday night's NCAA consolation game at Salt Lake City. DePaul nailed down the third place spot with a 96-93 overtime victory over the Quakers.

(AP Laserphoto)

## DePaul holds off Penn

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — DePaul's Blue Demons had it, then they didn't.

"We made too many mistakes," said Coach Ray Meyer, "and let Penn get back into the game."

Those mistakes turned a rout into a bout Monday night, and the Blue Demons had to fight for their lives in order to post a 96-93 overtime victory over the Quakers in the national

third-place game at the NCAA basketball playoffs.

"We had 15 good minutes at the start of the game," said Meyer, whose team led by as many as 23 points late in the first half. "But we made so many errors at the end of the first half that we put them back in it."

Tony Price did most of the damage for the East Regional champions, scoring 21 of his 31

points to chop DePaul's once-mountainous lead to 11 at the half, 54-43.

Then some more desultory play by the West champions made it even more interesting. Suddenly, Penn had caught up to DePaul and the teams were tied at 85 at the end of regulation, thanks to a shot by James Salters with 11 seconds left.

DePaul, though, woke up in the overtime period with high

scorer Mark Aguirre hitting eight of his team-leading 34 points. Aguirre scored six of his points in one flurry to give DePaul a 94-89 lead and the ultimate winning point with 26 seconds left.

"We didn't feel like playing for third place, I guess," said Meyer. "We struggled through it, but we are happy to go home on a winning note."

rocked for six hits and nine runs Monday in 31-3 innings — including a grand slam by Junior Moore — as the Chicago White Sox trimmed the New York Yankees 11-5.

Guidry's spring ERA soared to 8.79 but he explained that he

has been experimenting with a changeup — he is basically a fastball-slider pitcher — and, besides, his ERA was over 10.00 two springs ago. All he's done since is win 41 regular-season games and four more in postseason play.

becoming the first Los Angeles pitcher to go the distance this spring as the Dodgers won their exhibition game from the Minnesota Twins 2-0.

The veteran right-hander retired the first 15 batters. He walked Butch Wynegar to lead off the sixth and then gave up his first hit, a single by Bobby Randall.

Guidry walked six and was

## Sports scores

### Exhibition baseball

**Monday's Games**  
Houston 3, Boston 0  
Atlanta 5, Montreal 2  
St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 4  
Los Angeles 2, Milwaukee 0  
New York (N) 7, Toronto 3  
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3  
Kansas City 1, Pittsburgh 0  
Chicago (A) 11, New York (A) 5  
Cleveland 7, San Diego 6, 10 innings  
Milwaukee 8, San Francisco 3  
California 8, Oakland 6  
Chicago (N) 5, Seattle 1  
Texas 2, Baltimore 1  
Seattle 11, Arizona St. 3

**Tuesday's Games**  
New York (A) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Boston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.  
Baltimore vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.  
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.  
Chicago (A) "A" vs. Cincinnati at Sarasota, Fla.  
Chicago (A) "B" vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.  
Minnesota vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.  
Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.  
Chicago (N) vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.  
California vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.  
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.  
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.  
New York (N) vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla. (in)

### NHL

**Monday's Game**  
Buffalo 4, St. Louis 2

**Tuesday's Games**  
Philadelphia at New York Rangers, (in)  
Montreal at Atlanta, (in)  
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, (in)  
Chicago at Colorado, (in)  
Detroit at Vancouver, (in)

### NBA

**Monday's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**  
Boston at Cleveland, (in)  
Philadelphia at Washington, (in)  
Houston at Chicago, (in)  
Indiana at New Orleans, (in)  
San Diego at Seattle, (in)  
New York at Portland, (in)

### Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Sent Ben Grzybek, Kent Cvedlik and Rene Martin, pitchers, Jerma Barranco, Dave Crisp and Buddy Biancalana, infielders, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

**National League**  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Sent Mike Mendoza and Gordon Padson, pitchers, Reggie Baldwin, catcher, and Mike Fischlin and Keith Drumright, infielders, to Charleston of the International League. Sent Tom Widenbauer, outfielder, to Columbus of the Southern League.

# Phillies to be hurt by pitching

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

It was a wonderful idea for the Philadelphia Phillies to package \$3.2 million of owner Ruly Carpenter's petty cash to sign free agent Pete ROSE.

On the surface, Rose can add many important elements to an already imposing Phillie lineup which has won three straight National League East titles. There is, however, a fatal flaw in the plan.

Pete Rose can't pitch. It is an in-and-out mound staff complicated by injuries that casts a long shadow over Philadelphia's hopes for repeating as NL East kingpins. And the team most likely to succeed if the Phillies can't overcome the shortage of arms is the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates came within a whisker of catching the Rose-less Phillies a year ago and it could be Philadelphia doing the catching this time around. After those two top cats, Montreal, St. Louis and Chicago are bunched in the middle of the National League East. Then come the lowly New York Mets, whose reaction to two straight last-place finishes has been a

stand-pat position, apparently in an effort to find out whether the same mediocre lineup can make it three in a row.

1978 Finish — Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Montreal, St. Louis, New York.

1979 Finish — Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, New York.

Rose has spent spring training learning the intricacies of playing first base, and Manager Danny Ozark has spent it trying to keep Philadelphia's fragile pitching staff intact. A freak biking accident left Larry Christenson with a fractured collarbone. Promising Jim Wright threw a pitch in an exhibition game and fractured his arm. Dick Ruthven complained of a tender arm that sent shivers up and down the Phillie hierarchy.

Steve Carlton remains the mainstay of the staff with Ruthven (if he's healthy) and Randy Lerch behind him. Ron Reed may leave the bullpen to bolster the starters. That leaves Tug McGraw and Warren Brusstar in relief.

Pennants have been won with a bullpen and Pittsburgh thinks the addition of Enrique Romo,

acquired from Seattle, gives the Pirates the reliever they need to go over the top.

He'll reduce the work load which Kent Tekulve carried almost single-handedly last year. Add Grant Jackson and Bruce Kison, and the Pirates have solid backup pitching behind the starting rotation of Bert Blyleven, John Candelaria, Don Robinson, Jerry Reuss, Jim Rooker, and Jim Bibby.

The attack is constructed around two-time NL batting champion Dave Parker in right field, 38-year-old Willie Stargell at first base and speedsters Omar Moreno (the NL base-stealing leader) in center field and Frank Taveras at shortstop. Manager Chuck Tanner hopes second baseman Rennie Stennett is completely mended from the fractured leg that shattered his 1978 season. Phil Garner or Dale Berra will play third with Bill Robinson or John Milner in left and Ed Ott catching. Free agent pickup Lee Lacy can be a useful handyman.

Chicago figures it made a steal of a deal with the Phillies with the acquisition of catcher Barry Foote, second baseman Ted Sizemore and outfielder

Jerry Martin. All will be regulars for Manager Herman Franks' club, coming over in exchange for Trillo, outfielder Greg Gross and catcher Dave Rader.

Bobby Murcer and Dave Kingman flank Martin in the outfield. Bill Buckner, the NL's No. 2 hitter last season, is at first base with Sizemore at second. Ivan DeJesus at short and Steve Ontiveros at third and Foote catching.

Rick Rousechel, Ray Burris, Mike Krukow and Dennis Lamp are Franks' starters and the bullpen is built around Bruce Sutter, who is the NL's best reliever. Donnie Moore, Willie Hernandez, Lynn McGlothen and Ken Holtzman can also contribute.

Montreal has the best young outfielder in the league, perhaps in the majors, with Warren Cromartie, Andre Dawson, and Ellis Valentine, and the Expos did some important off-season work patching some other spots, primarily the pitching staff. Added was left-hander Bill Lee, who joins a starting staff led by Ross Grimsley, Steve Rogers, and Rudy May. For the bullpen, free agent reliever Elias Sosa

joins journeyman Woodie Fryman.

The infield remains intact with Tony Perez at first base, Dave Cash at second, shortstop Chris Speier and third baseman Larry Parrish.

The bench is stronger with free agent catcher Duffy Dyer to back up Gary Carter, outfielder Jerry White and infielder Rodney Scott and Ken Macha.

St. Louis has the NL's best catcher day-in, day-out with dependable Ted Simmons, but the rest of the cast is uninspiring, especially the pitching. First baseman Keith Hernandez, shortstop Garry Templeton and third baseman Ken Reitz are solid, but the outfield is only so-so with brooding George Hendrick in center and again Lou Brock sharing left with Tony Scott and Jerry Mumphrey in right.

John Denny, Bob Forsch, Pete Vuckovich and Silvio Martinez are the main pitchers with Mark Littell, Buddy Schultz and free agent veteran Darold Knowles in the bullpen.

But as long as the NL East has the stand-pat Mets, the other five clubs at least don't have to worry about the basement.

## Fisk doubtful for opener

By DAVE O'HARA  
AP Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Veteran slugger Carlton Fisk, the American League's 1972 Rookie of the Year and a six-time choice for the All-Star team, is hurting badly and very doubtful for the Red Sox 1979 opener against Cleveland next week in Boston.

The 31-year-old catcher suffered a serious setback Monday in the first game-condition test of his ailing throwing arm as the Red Sox dropped a 3-0 exhibition loss to the Houston Astros at Cocoa.

Fisk, plagued by a sore right elbow since playing in 157 games last season, made the decision himself to make his preseason debut against Houston. He learned quickly it was a mistake.

Leadoff batter Jeff Leonard of the Astros walked in the first inning and stole second despite a good throw by Fisk. Pitcher Dennis Eckersley had let the runner get a good jump.

"I turned to Jimmy (Boston Manager Don Zimmer) and said, 'Jimmy, I think I left my elbow out on the mound,'" said Fisk, who remained in the game for four innings and belted a double.

Fisk, who did not have another throwing chance, has bounced back from various injuries in seven years with the Red Sox, including a torn up knee and a

broken right arm.

However, the elbow ailment could be the worst of his career. Many observers are wondering if his career, at least as a catcher, may be in jeopardy.

Boston trainer Charlie Moss said doctors have not been able to diagnose Fisk's problem, but he ruled out calcium deposits in the elbow.

"It might be something he's going to have to live with. We just don't know," Moss said. "I don't know what the problem is. I personally think it has something to do with the muscles around the elbow."

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# Women taking over farm tasks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the oldest of the government's agricultural marketing tasks that traditionally have been performed by men are being done more and more by women, says an Agriculture Department official.

Barbara Lindemann Schlei, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, says "significant strides" have been made in her agency's cotton division, as an example.

Ten years ago, out of 213 "classers" who determine official USDA grades of cotton, only four were women. Last year, she said, there were 104 women out of 227 classers.

Other traditionally male jobs are slowly but gradually giving way to at least token representation by women.

In her agency's tobacco division, where grading jobs are seasonal and last only as long as the auction market in a particular area, only two women graders were employed by the

end of the past season out of a total of 288.

Ms. Schlei told a reporter that last year "for the first time" the agency sought and received authority from the U.S. Civil Service Commission to hire people for special short-term temporary grading jobs.

Those included 15 women.

"Except for one woman who was hired several years ago and who is no longer working for the tobacco division, these are the first women ever to work as graders," Ms. Schlei said. "The experience they gain will enable them to qualify for permanent positions as tobacco graders."

Other inroads by women have been made in the agency's fruit and vegetable regulatory branch, where four have been hired or promoted to agricultural marketing specialists, she said.

"Although the number is small, this is a significant

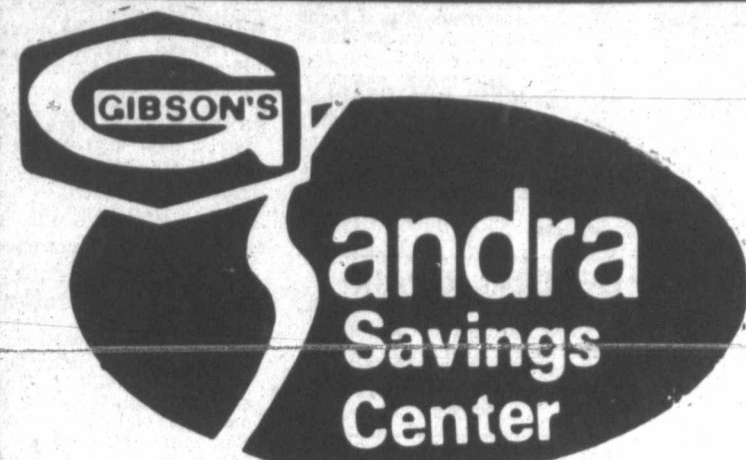
development because these are the first women agricultural marketing specialists," Ms. Schlei said.

Another agency cited by Ms. Schlei is the Federal Grain Inspection Service headed by Leland E. Bartlett. As of last June, it employed 929 permanent agricultural commodity graders, 57 women.

Ms. Schlei, a lawyer in Los Angeles before she joined USDA in August 1977, has been involved with equal opportunity programs and women's causes for many years.

Although pointing with pride to the progress women have made in hers and other USDA agencies, Ms. Schlei said much more is required.

If a woman has a university degree or two and is hired to fill a senior position, it "allows us to get kind of an instant acceptance that makes it very easy for us," Ms. Schlei said.



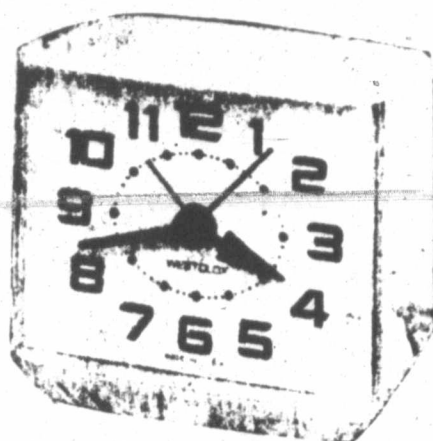
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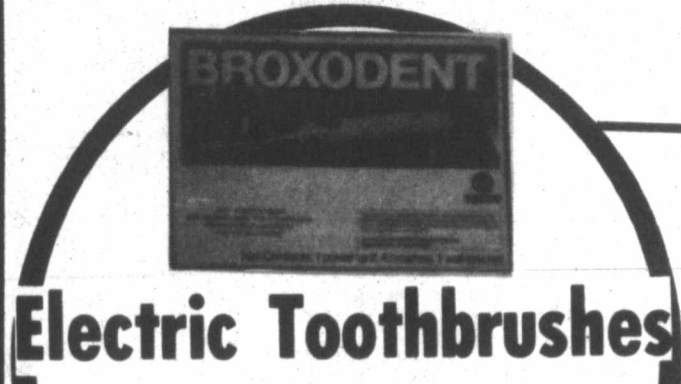
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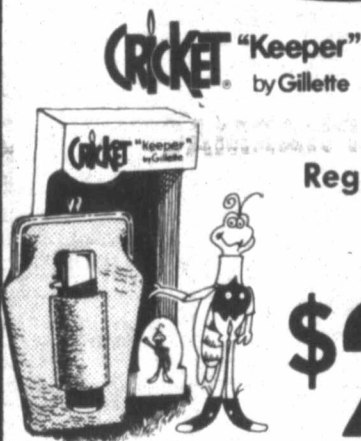


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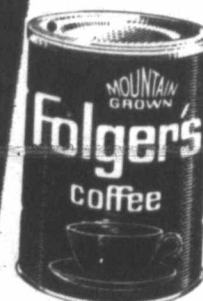
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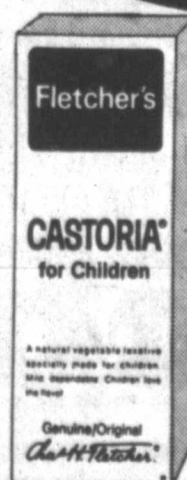
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CASTORIA Fletcher's-for Children

5 Oz. Reg. \$1.73  
**\$1.39**

Baby's Terry Hooded Bath Blanket and Wash Cloth

100% Knit Terry Cotton

**\$3.29**

Reg. \$4.29

Tegrin Medicated

Soap Bar 4.5 Oz.  
Reg. \$1.39

**\$1.13**

ISRAELI POLICE sift through rubble after a bomb blast in a vegetable market in Lod, Israel, Tuesday morning that killed one woman and injured 20 persons.

(AP Laser photo)



### Teamsters preparing for strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters union, reportedly armed with overwhelming strike authorization from its rank-and-file, is taking unusual legal steps it hopes will stop President Carter from halting a possible nationwide trucking strike next week.

The union asked a federal judge Monday for permission to question government officials in hopes their answers will prove that Carter cannot use the Taft-Hartley Act to order workers back to their jobs should the union order a walkout after midnight Saturday.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court here, the nation's largest union raised the threat of a strike by up to 300,000 drivers and warehouse workers within a week.

The suit said it "appears unlikely" bargainers will settle on a new agreement by Saturday, when the current pact expires, in part because of government interference in the talks, which were resuming today.

### CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our neighbors, friends and anyone who is anyway acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved Ralph Davenport.

Mrs. Gertrude Davenport and Winnie Jeter

### PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries—Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5111.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2053, 665-1332 or 665-1388.

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

### Public Notices

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for constructing 9.988 miles of Signing & Theroplastic Pav. Markings From 140 East of Amarillo To US 87-287 Near North City Limits of Amarillo on Highway No. LP 335, covered by C-2835-1-13 in Potter County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., April 17, 1979, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of T.L. Armstrong, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. S-70 March 27, April 3, 1979

**SCOTTISH RITE Meeting to observe Maundy Thursday Service, Friday April 6, 6:30 p.m. at Top O' Texas Lodge 1381. Scottish Rite Masons obligated to attend. Tiled meeting. George Clark, President, Bob Keller, Secretary.**

## DOUBLE BELTED TIRE SALE!



Save money NOW on our popular, long mileage DELUXE CHAMPION SUP-R-BELT as low as **\$28**

A78-13 Blackwalk. Plus \$1.74 F.E.T. and old tire. WHITEWALL ADD \$4.

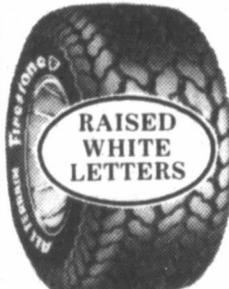
Sizes	BLACKWALLS Reg. SALE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-14, C78-14, E78-14	\$37 \$33	\$1.94 to \$2.21
F78-14, I5: G78-14	42 38	\$2.34 to \$2.53
H78-14; G78-15	44 40	\$2.59 to \$2.76
H78-15; J78-15 *	47 42	\$2.82 to \$3.06
L78-15	51 46	\$3.11

WHITEWALLS ADD \$2 to \$4.



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Saving for Pickup, Van and RV owners!



Save \$6 to \$9 Firestone ALL-TERRAIN

This 4WD tire is patterned after the famous Firestone Parnelli 1000 tire which was performance proven at the famous Baja run.

REG. \$57.05  
7.9-14LT, 6-ply rating.  
Plus \$3.01 F.E.T. exchange.

Save \$6.45 to \$9.85 Firestone ALL-TERRAIN T/C

This 4WD, allwheel tire has our famous Town and Country tread design for high-performance traction and mileage.

REG. \$60.45  
7.9-14LT, 6-ply rating.  
Plus \$2.96 F.E.T. exchange.

Size	Ply rating	Reg. price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T. exchange
10-15LT	4	\$69.55	\$62.50	\$4.68
10-15LT	6	73.05	65.50	4.53
11-15LT	6	76.70	69.00	4.74
12-15LT	6	92.25	83.00	5.52

### CUSTOM WHEELS

4 American White Spokes \$110<sup>00</sup>

15x8 or Any Size Smaller Exchange

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT**  
Precision alignment by skilled mechanics  
**\$1288**  
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ANY SIZE 12 VOLT EXCHANGE  
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# Tuesday 6 to 9 p.m.

Free Coffee & Donuts Register for These Free Prizes

- 6 to 7 La Machine Food Processor
- 7 to 8 16" Black & White Portable T.V.
- 8 to 9 \$100 Womens Fashions of your Choice

All Prizes to be drawn for at 9 p.m. You Do Not have to be present to win

### LOST & FOUND

LOST MARCH 9th, a black male Chihuahua in the vicinity of the 900 block E. Francis. Answers to Buddy Boy. Call 665-3261.

LOST IN the 600 block of North Christy, 8 week old brown German Shepherd puppy with black tail. Reward, 665-1663.

LOST: 2319 Fir. Liver and White, male Brittany. Reward, 665-2290.

LOST: SANDY Cocker Spaniel. Goes by "Scooter." Vicinity 1600 Coffee. Reward, 665-6624.

LOST: SOUTH Hobart, brown tri-fold wallet. Very important documents enclosed. Reward offered if billfold is returned in tact. Rt. 2 Box 12, White Deer. Roger Appleton. 669-3002.

### BUSINESS OPP.

COUNTRY HOUSE Restaurant for lease. 669-7130.

### BUS. SERVICES

W&W FIBERGLASS Tank Co. 207 Price Road 665-3991. Oilfield Salt water tanks, Farm Tanks, Fresh Water Tanks. Sales-Service-Supplies.

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INTERESTED in a business, Home Computer? Call Tom Mechler, Pampa representative of computer corner, 665-5922.

### APPL. REPAIR

REPAIR MOST makes and models. Washers, dryers, dishwashers and ranges. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

### CARPENTRY

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ADDITIONS, REMODELING J&K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940 or 669-6095.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Brees, 665-5377.

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

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COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT 665-1474 U.S. Steel siding-remodeling cement work-painting-textoning acoustical ceiling-roofing-commercial & residential.

VINYL AND STEEL SIDING. FHA FINANCING. GUARANTEE BUILDERS & SUPPLY. 718 S. CUYLER, 669-2012.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, remodeling and repairs. 665-3034.

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CARPET LAYING. New or used, also carpet repairs. Pampa Carpet Center, 69-6629.

CARPET AND vinyl installed. Carpet repair and cleaning. Causey Carpet Service, 665-6428.

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### GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2122 N. Christy 669-6618

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning. Also Ditching Service. Call Maurice Cross 665-4329 or 665-2947.

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GARDEN TILLING: Call Alvin King, 669-7979.

MINOR REPAIRS: Painting, tree trimming, fence building, local moving, etc. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 665-4159 or 665-4988.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company, 669-7308 or 669-3534.

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GARDEN PLOWING-Custom Mowing. Small tractor and all equipment. By appointment. 669-9435, 665-4448.

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PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

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TRICITY PEST Control. 7 years experience in Panhandle area. Complete insect control. Licensed, insured, and bonded. All work guaranteed. 665-4250.

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USED TV sets, all excellent shape. Good selection. \$99.95 to \$329.95. New 12 inch Sylvia's black and white, \$79.95. Pampa TV Sales and Service, 322 S. Cuyler.

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INDUSTRIAL ROOFING Call for Free professional survey and estimate. 665-6662.

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LICENSED NURSE, LVN or RN needed to work relief on days and evenings. Excellent pay. This is a full time position with full benefits. Contact Administrator, Abraham Memorial Home, Canadian, Texas. 323-6453.

RN-DIRECTOR OF NURSES Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Administrator at Abraham Memorial Home, Canadian, Texas. 323-6453.

MAINTENANCE AND custodial personnel needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

INTERESTED in good wages and tips? Applications now being taken for waiter and waitress. And's Crystal Gardens, Coronado Inn.

WAITER OR Waitress needed. Experienced. Apply in person. Pampa Club, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.

PBX OPERATOR, experience preferred, shift work. Apply 641 N. Hobart. No phone calls.

SALES ORIENTED person to train as advertising account executive. Contact in person, Darrell Schorn, Station Manager, KGRQ, Pampa.

NEED CHARGE Registered Nurse for 12 shifts in modern Intensive Care Unit. Qualified supported staff, competitive salary and benefits, full or part time. Contact Personnel Department, North Plains Hospital, 209 S. McGee, Borger, Texas.

CLERK-TYPIST. Type accurately. General office duties. Meet the public. Call for appointment, 665-1843.

NEED MATURE woman to babysit 2 girls, ages 6 and 1 in my home. No housekeeping. Must have own car. Call 669-2980 after 5 p.m. or come by 1121 Duncan.

CASH PAID DAILY Light delivery. Part-time, days-evenings. Call between 3-5. 665-2752.

TELEPHONE SALES: Part-time, days-evenings. Students or housewives preferred. Call between 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., 665-2752.

DRIVER SALESMAN wanted. Pampa Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 1515 N. Hobart or call 665-2306.

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT Co. is looking for individual who desires a career in the finance industry. Must have high school equivalent and must be willing to transfer. Apply at 300 N. Ballard.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 boys under 3 years of age in my home. Phone, 665-1902 for interview.

HELP WANTED: Service station attendant. Apply B&M Texaco Truck Center, Highway 60 and Price Road.

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FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

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CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering, 885-7831 White Deer.

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REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990.

### ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEN: Buy and sell - open by appointment. 669-2326 or 669-2441.

### MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Banner Signs, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

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NEW VAN - Take offs. J-78x13's - Ford, Chevy, or Dodge. Tires and wheels. \$25, 1300 for set of 4. 1620 N. Banks, 665-8352.



# Begin, Sadat to explain peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat, having jointly proposed President Carter for the Nobel Peace Prize, are taking to the Congress their sometimes divergent visions of a peaceful Middle East.

The Israeli prime minister broached the Nobel prize idea at a gala dinner in a tent set up behind the White House Monday night. The Egyptian president rose quickly to support the idea.

Nine hours earlier they had signed a treaty ending 30 years of hostility between their two nations, a treaty nurtured by President Carter.

Responding to the suggestion, Carter, at least partially serious, declared:

"If the next nine months of negotiations (on implementing the treaty) are completely harmonious, then I might consider accepting their nomination. But otherwise, they've made their toasts in vain."

All members of the Senate and the House were invited to question Begin and Sadat at separate sessions in Capitol Hill office buildings today.

Congress will be asked to authorize the \$4.8 billion package of grants and loans Carter is proposing for Israel and Egypt, in furtherance of the treaty.

Immediately after the treaty signing, which Carter hailed with the cry, "Peace has come," he conferred with more than a score of Democratic and Republican congressional leaders on the aid proposals.

Throughout a day of celebration, however, Carter did not minimize the hurdles facing full implementation of the accord.

As if to underscore Carter's statement that "differences still separate the signatories," both Begin and Sadat touched on their conflicting viewpoints in public utterances.

At the signing, Begin recalled his joy at the seizure of East Jerusalem by Israeli paratroopers in 1967 — a seizure Egypt and the Arab world still challenge.

And Sadat, in his toast at the dinner, spoke of Palestinians soon being able to "take the first step on the road of self-determination and statehood." Begin and his government firmly oppose a Palestinian state.

Carter, in his toast, seemed intent on urging that all parties, perhaps including the Palestine Liberation Organization, join the search for a comprehensive Mideast settlement. He declared:

"I welcome and invite those who have so far held back — for whatever motive they might honor — to join us. The way is long and the way is hard — but peace is the way."

Shunning topcoats in chilly but sunny weather, Carter, Begin and Sadat — partners in 15 months of negotiations — quod from the Bible and the Koran in solemnizing the treaty.

"Let there be no more bloodshed between Arabs and Israelis," Sadat declared.

"No more war," agreed Begin. "No more bloodshed. Peace unto you. Shalom, salaam, forever."

The Hebrew "shalom" and the Arabic "salaam" mean "peace."

The sound of celebratory bells at St. John's Church, a block away from the ceremony on the front lawn of the White House, mingled with the chants of 2,000 protesters shouting "Long live Palestine!"

Carter's mediation efforts, climaxed 13 days earlier at meetings with Begin and Sadat in Jerusalem and Cairo, continued almost until the moment of the ceremony.

As a result of differences expressed by his guests at a pre-signing luncheon, Carter appended a note to the official record of the agreement: "I have been informed that the expression 'West Bank' is understood by the government of Israel to mean 'Judea and Samaria.'"

In addition, he promised Sadat and Begin he would take steps to ensure deployment of a "multinational force" in the Sinai Peninsula if the U.N. Security Council fails to station a force there.

After the signing, the three leaders grasped each other in a three-way handshake. Carter said softly, "I'm so proud of both of you."

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat and U.S. President Jimmy Carter share a laugh during the speech of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin after the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt at the White House Monday.

(AP Laserphoto)



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Extra firmness from hundreds of tempered coils plus heavy duty foundation. Custom quilted through layers of puffy cushioning.

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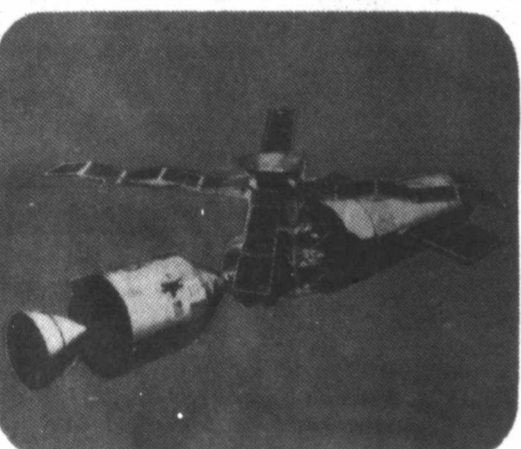
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### FOCUS



#### Falling Back to Earth

What weighs 85 tons, is as big as a three-bedroom house, and is expected to fall from the sky later this year? The answer is Skylab, the massive U.S. space station launched in 1973. Skylab has been slipping from its orbit 230 miles above the Earth, and space scientists think it probably will re-enter the atmosphere sometime between May and September. Much of the satellite will burn up in the atmosphere, but chunks of wreckage weighing as much as two tons are expected to survive and reach the Earth. Officials will have only about two hours advance warning of Skylab's descent, but because 75 percent of its path is over water, the chance of damage is considered slight.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What agency coordinates U.S. space research?

**MONDAY'S ANSWER** — OPEC stands for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

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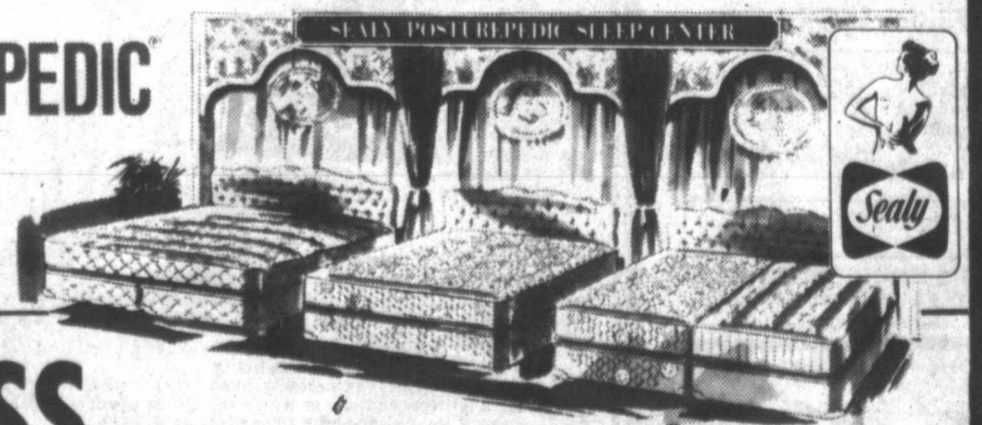
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