



AVITAL SHCHARANSKY, wife of imprisoned Soviet Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky, holds a box containing her wedding ring as she talks with Rabbi Abraham Weiss outside the Soviet mission in New York Sunday. She said the KGB took her husband's ring when he went to prison two years ago and she was attempting to deliver her ring to a representative at the heavily guarded mission. Police told her the mission was closed and she was unable to deliver the ring.

(AP Laserphoto)



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MONDAY

Israelis advance pact

By The Associated Press

The Israeli Cabinet today approved the peace treaty with Egypt, leaving ratification by the Israeli Parliament as the only remaining step before a historic signing ceremony in Washington — as early as next Monday — ending 30 years of conflict between the two nations.

The Parliament debate is scheduled to open Tuesday and the vote may come Wednesday or Thursday. As with the Cabinet, the Parliament's approval is considered a foregone conclusion.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said the Cabinet voted 15-2 to approve the treaty, engineered by President Carter on his Mideast peace mission last week. The Cabinet debated the treaty for five hours before voting. It was not learned immediately who had cast the negative votes.

Publication of the treaty text by the Israelis was expected later today.

Over the weekend U.S. presidential envoy Zbigniew Brzezinski failed to win Saudi Arabian and Jordanian support for the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, but he said he is "more convinced than ever" the pact will be the "beginning and cornerstone" of peace in the Middle East.

The Israeli Cabinet session was largely a formality, since each article and clause of the treaty was studied and approved during a half-year of negotiations capped last week by President Carter's Mideast trip.

The National Religious Party — the second-largest in Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's governing coalition — has demanded that the Cabinet agree to affirm broad principles protecting Israeli interests in negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied

West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The negotiations are to start one month after the treaty is signed.

Begin met NRP leaders Sunday to work out a deal to keep the religious party in line and avoid a confrontation in the coalition government. Details of the meeting were not released.

The NRP has three ministers in the 17-member Cabinet, and 12 seats in the 120-seat Parliament, or Knesset. The Haaretz newspaper predicts the treaty package will win 100 votes in the Knesset.

The date for signing — planned for Washington — is not likely to be announced until after the Knesset votes.

The Saudi royal family and Jordan's King Hussein still demand a "comprehensive peace" that would end Israeli occupation of all Arab land taken in 1967, including East Jerusalem.

Tornadoes rip through Texas

CROSBYTON, Texas (AP) — Four persons suffered minor injuries Sunday when a tornado struck rural Crosby County, wrecking homes, scattering farm equipment and tearing down power lines.

It was one of several twisters spawned by powerful thunderstorms that crackled over the Texas Panhandle and the South Plains bringing high winds, heavy rains and hail early Sunday.

None of the injuries in Crosby County, just east of Lubbock, was serious, according to Crosby County Deputy Paul Stone, who said a broken leg was the most severe injury.

Sheriff Fred Owen said a 3-year-old child was thrown out of one rural residence as

tornadic winds ripped half of the house down. The child was not hurt.

Stone said officers were still evaluating the damage, but it appeared at least one house was demolished by the twister and that four others were damaged.

"There's a lot of expensive farm equipment strewn around. It'll be awhile before we figure it all out," Stone said.

Stone said an aerial survey indicated the tornado's path was one-half mile wide and began southwest of Crosbyton. The path continued for about 11 miles to the edge of the Caprock, an escarpment that separates the High Plains of Texas from the prairies to the east.

Deep mud left by heavy rains and downed telephone and

power lines hampered the survey Sunday, Stone said.

"I saw 10 or 12 utility poles that were just snapped off at the ground," the deputy said. "Nearly every place the tornado went there was some damage."

Police in Lubbock, about 35 miles west of Crosbyton, reported a small tornado touched down briefly about three miles south of the airport. Officers said three houses and one business were heavily damaged and power lines were down. No injuries were reported.

Heavy rains in Lubbock caused the roof of one building to cave in, but the structure was vacant when the incident occurred shortly after midnight.

The National Weather Service in Amarillo, 120 miles north of Lubbock in the Panhandle, reported a tornado near Silverton.

Another twister was reported by the Department of Public Safety north of Wellington. A farm house was destroyed and the bus barn at the local school was damaged by the tornado but, again, there were no injuries reported.

A twister near Plainview, between Lubbock and Amarillo, caused no damage, the Department of Public Safety said.

Hail, ranging from pea size to golf ball size, was common throughout the thunderstorm area, with the largest reported in the Amarillo and Lubbock areas. The effect on the area's

economically important grain and cotton crops was not immediately known.

The sudden, heavy rains caused local street flooding and the National Weather Service issued flash flood warnings in some areas. The warnings were cancelled at daybreak.

Heavy thunderstorms rolled over portions of West Texas again this morning, but skies over most of the rest of the state remained calm.

Widespread low cloudiness continued today east of a stationary front that extended from near Sherman through Brownwood and to Del Rio.

Early morning temperatures ranged from a low of 31 degrees at Dalhart to a high of 72 at McAllen.

Details unsettled on withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt and Israel, unable so far to set the pace for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai, have still not wrapped up the details of their peace treaty package.

Diplomatic sources said Sunday that Defense Ministers Ezer Weizman of Israel and Kamel Hasan Ali of Egypt had not agreed on exact dates for an Israeli departure from oil fields in the Sinai and from the city of El Arish.

The two met twice Sunday and planned another session today. Each man also arranged to talk with Defense Secretary Harold Brown on American aid to their countries.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said they still regarded the disagreement as minor and not a problem that could delay the treaty signing.

Israel and Egypt have agreed that within nine months of the signing, Israeli troops will withdraw to a line to be drawn between El Arish on the Mediterranean and Ras Muhammad on the Red Sea, returning two-thirds of the Sinai to Egypt. The complete withdrawal could take two years.

Egypt is asking for a more rapid withdrawal from El Arish, the Sinai's principal city, and from the oil fields, which Israel developed after conquering the territory in 1967.

Israel, according to the sources, is willing to vacate El Arish quickly but has not yielded on the date for withdrawal from the oil fields.

The disagreement on the withdrawal schedule is the second since these "mop-up" talks began Friday.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for today calls for sunny skies becoming partly cloudy this afternoon with a

chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. The high is expected in the low 60s with the low predicted in the upper 30s. Winds will be out of the north and northeast at 10 to 15 mph today, becoming easterly to southeasterly tonight.

Vandals enter high school

Someone broke into Pampa High School during the weekend and caused a small, undetermined amount of damage.

Principal Paul Payne reported to police early Sunday that a vandal or vandals had entered the school through an unlocked window. Windows in two classroom doors were broken and the contents of several lockers had been scattered in the halls. Nothing was reported stolen.

Voting machines to be shown

There will be a demonstration of the new computer voting machines viewed last week in the Gray County Commissioners Court at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center on Tuesday from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The voting system, marketed by Computer Elections Systems, Inc. (CES), would call for 102 voting devices distributed throughout the county's 14 voting precincts.

The system would cost the county \$62,000 but would "pay for itself over an eight to 10 year period" in funds saved the county by reduction of election expenses, according to Dennis King, a CES representative.

The county currently uses a paper balloting system. The demonstration has been organized by Bobbie Nisbet, Chairman of the Gray County Republicans and Ruth Osborne, Democratic Party Chairman.

Nisbet said all interested persons are encouraged to view the machines in use and to express their opinions to the members of the Commissioners Court.

Cities denied rate jurisdiction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate Economic Development Committee voted 5-2 today to give the Public Utility Commission exclusive jurisdiction over electric utility rates and services.

Municipally owned electric utility systems would be exempted.

President Don Jordan of Houston Lighting & Power Co. supported the bill, which was sponsored by Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston.

Jordan said allowing the utility commission to set systemwide rates would avoid the waste and duplication that takes place now with the companies going to each city for a rate increase.

Numerous witnesses for cities opposed the bill, including Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, who said he had surveyed nearly all the mayors in two congressional districts and found them against Jones' proposal.

He said cities have had the option for four years of allowing the utility commission to take over regulation of electrical utilities, yet only three of 1,100 cities had used that option.

"That ought to tell you something," Wilkerson said.

What's inside today's News

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Weather didn't dampen Shamrock spirits Saturday

SHAMROCK'S ANNUAL St. Patrick's Day celebration was dampened by rain and fog Saturday, but the weather wasn't bad enough to keep children away from the downtown carnival rides (above, left). Young and old alike enjoyed the traditional fiddlers' contest (below left), held indoors at the high school. The rain didn't stop Jack McCune of New Mexico (right) from arriving in town to look for business; he owns the Shamrock Jewelry Co. in Gallup. "When I heard about this, I had to come," McCune said. (Pampa News photos by John Price)



Prince's house to go to Islamics

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — An out-of-court settlement is expected sometime this week to transfer the ownership of a \$256,000 home to Iran's new Islamic Republic. The ranch-style home was the West Texas residence of the 18-year-old son of the deposed shah of Iran.

The crown prince lived in it until recently while training eight months as a jet pilot at nearby Reese Air Force Base.

Lubbock attorney Elgin Conner, who is representing the

trustee of the property in the case, said during the weekend, "The Iranians are convinced they are entitled to the property, and they are probably right."

Conner predicted the ownership question will be settled out of court. He said he wants to ensure that his client, real estate agent Stephen Von Phul, is reimbursed for outstanding debts and that he is protected against possible claims by a third party.

Sylvan M. Marshall, a Washington, D.C., attorney

representing the Iranian embassy said Saturday he is awaiting delivery of a signed copy of the deed and agreement to the property, which he asked Iranian Colonel Muhammed Khatami to personally bring him.

The colonel, who arrived in Lubbock from Washington on Wednesday, was sent by the new Iranian government "for the purpose of clarifying the situation," Marshall said.

Marshall said he wants a chance to see the papers before

commenting on a plan of action.

"Hopefully, the papers will be brought to me early this week," he said. "I called the Department of State and was made aware that we (the United States) have, as a nation, recognized the new Iranian government," he said.

Marshall said the house still belongs to a branch of the government of Iran, even though the government has changed its name.

"The situation is no different than when Jimmy Carter

succeeded Gerald Ford," he said. "The property belongs to someone that is recognized by our own government."

Marshall said he talked with Von Phul Friday night and informed him that the Islamic Republic of Iran is the successor of interests and the legitimate government of Iran at this time.

According to Marshall, Von Phul said the prince's three cars were entrusted to him at the time of purchase by Colonel Khatami, who was one of the Iranians present at Von Phul's

home Friday night.

Several police units and three wreckers were called to Von Phul's residence Friday night to remove the cars for safe keeping after three Iranians representing the new government apparently tried to take possession of them.

"There is a claim by Von Phul for something over \$35,000, in part for various bills he allegedly paid on behalf of the house and its tenants," Marshall said.



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 Coving Commandment.

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

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Like Simon says

A Few Days Ago, when the annual Texas Soil Survey Work Planning Conference was held at Texas A&M University in College Station, C.B. "Bud" Foundation, Soil Conservation Service deputy state conservationist stationed at Temple, said soil scientists who depend upon government funding should be prepared for "the church of Proposition 13" if they have not already been affected.

He said some current programs "may have to go by the way" and dollars will probably be harder to get and will require justification.

Well, somebody may be catching on that the taxpayer motivation behind Proposition 13 movement but was simply stating a fact that should be considered in the efforts of federally - funded or state-funded conservationists.

On The Other Hand, a one hears and reads from reports from far and wide that there is a gathering storm - cloud of opposition to the fattrimming movement. Mostly manned by liberals and those in the bureaucracy who are well ensconced at the tax money trough, the opposition has been growing louder and louder. The noise is their cries that they are being deprived of means to do good. They see that the day may come when the pipeline to the money-trough runs dry.

One reads about the complaints from various federal agencies, and even some of the law makers in their letters to the people back home report they are doing all they can to save the home-related projects from the trimming block. And one almost weeps upon reading some of the congressional messages spelling out the evils of that terrible ogre, Proposition 13. Some of those congressmen seem to have the silver tongues of a viper and the golden pen of a plagiarist and no backbone. And certainly no sense of fiscal responsibility.

We Like The words of William E. Simon, former secretary of the Treasury, who said in a recent address:

"Washington is a lonely place... if you wish to fight for fiscal responsibility, for individual freedom, for limited Federal government... and the person who chooses this route is attacked by the intellectuals, the media and the politicians. Indeed, anybody who wishes to reverse the disastrous course this country has set for itself in recent years is held to be an 18th century thinker, practically 'Neanderthal'... which I consider a compliment, because it means a return to the fundamental principals and ideals that have given us all the abundance and the freedom that is America."

I like to think of economics as 'the business of everyday life. But few people equate economics and freedom...and, even worse, Americans generally take their freedom for granted.

"Most People have forgotten, or never understood, that our economic and our personal freedoms are indivisible. Nothing much ever changes: the budget remains completely out of control - spending continues to increase at levels far in excess of our economy's ability to grow without inflation... deficits in 19 of the last 20 years, with all the inflationary and financial consequences... government consuming today 40 percent of the national income... a national debt that's more than doubled in the past 10 years."

"We can't have both bigger government and a healthy, expanding private sector, because government does not create our wealth - our people do". The fact is that throughout history, whenever government dominates the economics affairs of its citizens, a free society is eroded and then destroyed - and government by the few ensues."

"We must return to the work ethic, and family discipline, and fiscal responsibility, putting our faith in the people who are builders and creators, instead of an all - powerful federal government."

Ban has little effect on retirement

Never underestimate the power of a long-term trend to roll over mere laws.

The national ban on mandatory retirement before age 70 took effect January 1. But for the past many months, its pros and cons impact on the work force, economy, national psyche and the like have been discussed and analyzed to an extent that it may be questioned whether there can be anything more to be said.

There is, according to The Conference Board. Surveying top corporate personnel offices of a group of major U.S. firms, the nonprofit research organization reports a consensus: The most significant aspect of the new retirement law is that it is likely to be of little significance to current retirement patterns.

In short, the trend toward early retirement is expected to continue. For some firms, the average retirement age has declined in recent years to below 60. For most responding to the survey, it is well under 65.

A number of factors are probably at work here, but the primary ones appear to be pensions and health. The combination of company plans and government programs can make delayed retirement economically disadvantageous. The benefits immediately at hand are worth more than paychecks continuing into the future.

Also, health problems can make the right to continue working an academic one for many individuals. Failing health is an

important consideration in decisions to take early retirement, one unlikely to be much affected by the new law.

In the long run, there is expected to be little impact on promotion opportunities. Advancement will not be blocked by large numbers of superannuated incumbents staying on in key positions.

Nor are corporate equal opportunity programs likely to be significantly affected. Normal retirements should continue at a rate sufficient to accommodate special efforts to hire ethnic minorities and women, although some firms foresee some possibility of an eventual "white male backlash."

But if negative consequences initially foreseen for delaying mandatory retirement turn out to have been exaggerated, so may a hoped for advantage.

The primary intent of the law is to prevent individuals from being forced into retirement at arbitrary age levels, regardless of personal desires and physical capabilities. Should delayed retirement have encountered widespread acceptance, a not inconsequential secondary effect would be the relieving of the Social Security system of a considerable load.

Of approximately 17.6 million individuals now drawing benefits, 10.4 million retired before aged 65. Early retirement has been a significant contributor to the system's strained finances in recent years.

If the present forecasts are correct, delayed retirement is going to be scant help in providing the sought-for relief.

In case you have not heard, Iran is a country situated between Iraq and the Soviet Union - or, as someone has stated, between Iraq and a hard - place. The bloody violence that has been going on there in recent months should serve to remind us of the pointlessness of trying to accomplish peaceful or humane objectives through the political process. The overthrow of the Bakhtiar government by the Khomeini forces must surely go down in history as a reaffirmation of the phrase, "throw those rascals out and put us rascals in."

Granted the proposition that the shah was, himself, a tyrant, is it not evident that the new regime is only following his practices? The Khomeini forces demanded "change," "revolution," "war in the streets," until, of course, they got into power. As soon as this was accomplished, they became the most conservative, law-n-order crowd you could imagine, exhorting those whom they had encouraged to commit violence to now stop.

In an effort to solidify their power position, the Khomeini forces began rounding up officials and military leaders of the former government, conducted secret kangaroo - court trials (in order, I

suppose, to assure Iranians that every criminal would get a "fair trial" before he was executed), and then shot them. Ahhh, the spoils of victory, the opportunity to "do justice." But what is "justice," under such condition, other than a redistribution of violence?

Those who view the political process as an appropriate avenue for the reduction of governmental power, are no doubt sifting through the Iranian ashes today to draw comparisons between the previous government of the shah and that of Khomeini. Words like "the lesser of two evils" will doubtless be used to show an improvement of a worsening of conditions in Iran, depending upon the point of view of the observer. But, at least as judged by events during the first two weeks of the new regime, such comparisons are like being asked to choose between cancer and emphysema; between Charles Manson and Charles Starkweather; between Jack-the-Ripper and the Hillside Strangler.

Whether one chooses to focus on the shah's government or that of Khomeini, each has been engaged in trying to eliminate "enemies" within their own country, a practice not unlike the less bloody use of "enemies lists" by former

U.S. presidents. One of the first of the "enemies" to be rounded up by the Khomeini forces was the interim premier Bakhtiar. At first, the Khomeini government announced that Bakhtiar had committed suicide. Then, the government retracted that announcement (due, no doubt, to the fact that the Khomeini forces had not, at that time, caught up with Bakhtiar in order to "help" him commit suicide!)

In spite of the fact that Khomeini's grab for power was so swiftly accomplished because of the unwillingness of the military forces to come to the aid of the Bakhtiar regime, the Khomeini crowd's round-up and execution of the generals of the various armed forces was carried off with nary a bat of the eye from the new proprietors of the butcher shop. Any and all opposition must be destroyed, and appropriate "reasons" will be forthcoming to "justify" such attacks. The communist revolts in countries like Russia, China, Poland, Cuba, etc., etc., ended in just such bloody efforts to rid the new power structure of any persons who might conceivably be a "problem" to it. The Russians and Chinese ran their slaughters up into the millions upon millions of people. Khomeini has only

been at it for two weeks.

Once the dust has settled and the oil starts flowing again in Iran, calmer heads may be able to see the continuity of power and tyranny, with only a change in name of the tyrants. Such has been the march of what we like to call "civilization." For in the revolts which topple one gang of cut-throats and usher in a new one, there is really nothing revolutionary: they are revolting.

Today in history

Today is Monday, March 19, the 78th day of 1979. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the U. S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty which provided for a League of Nations. The action set the tone for a decade of American isolationism.

On this date:

In 1628, the English founded Massachusetts colony.

In 1711, Russia and Turkey declared war against each other.

In 1917, the first territorial legislature of Alaska granted suffrage to women.

In 1942, during World War II, American men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register for non-military duty.

In 1962, relative calm returned to Algeria after a cease-fire ended seven years of warfare between the French and nationalists in the North African country.

In 1966, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a two-year cultural exchange agreement.

Ten years ago: A United Arab Airlines plane crashed at Aswan airport in Egypt, killing 87 persons, injuring ten.

Five years ago: Conservative Republican Senator James Buckley of New York called on President Nixon to resign, saying the Watergate affair had become a trauma for the nation.

One year ago: The Israeli army took control of practically all of Lebanon south of the Litani River.

Today's birthday: Writer Philip Roth is 46 years old. Former Nazi Germany government official Albert Speer is 74.

Thought for today: Intellect is invisible to the man who has none — philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer, 1788-1860.

Arms bonus for us

The switch in governments in Iran has shaken the market for U.S. arms abroad.

The new government has canceled orders for ships, planes and missiles placed earlier by the departed shah. Contracts with a number of American manufacturers are affected.

But President Carter reportedly sees the cancellation of the Iranian orders as an opportunity to accelerate the pace of the effort to revitalize U.S. defense capability.

He is preparing a revised supplemental military request to allow the Pentagon to purchase about \$1.4 billion in destroyers, F-16 jet fighters and Navy missiles in various stages of construction for Iran. Approval by Congress would allow quicker delivery of equipment already on the Defense Department shopping list, giving the military an immediate shot in the arm and beating the cost increases brought on by inflation.

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COMMENTARY

A test of papal talents

by don graff

John Paul II is a pope of many talents, not least of which is a facility for languages.

In addition to his native Polish, he is fluent in Latin, Italian, English, French and German and sufficiently at home in Russian to take on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in one-on-one conversation. Recently, he undertook a crash course in yet another tongue — Spanish — in preparation for his current visit to Latin America.

The effort would be amply justified if only because almost half the world's some 700 million Roman Catholic communicants are inhabitants of the score of nations of Spanish, French and Portuguese colonial origin sprawling across the Caribbean islands, Central America and the entire South American continent. But of even greater import at the moment, Latin America is the arena for a confrontation over human, political and economic rights in which the regional church is deeply involved.

These issues are really the issue of the conference of Latin American bishops at Puebla, Mexico, which is the reason for Pope John Paul's first pontifical visit outside Italy and could very well have a significant role in shaping social and political developments not only in Latin

America but beyond.

For such a traditionally conservative institution, the last decade has been a heady experience for the Latin church. Priests, nuns and important figures in the religious hierarchy have become secular activists, speaking out against oppressive regimes in a number of countries and supporting — in some cases leading — popular movements for human rights and social reform. For their efforts, they have been harassed by authorities, imprisoned and occasionally killed. A priest and several young students were recent victims of an army assault on a church in El Salvador, where the archbishop is the most outspoken opponent of the country's authoritarian president.

Not all the Latin clergy has taken to the barricades, however. A traditionalist element is strongly opposed to the activists and is seeking to turn the church away from social consciousness and back to its familiar theological preoccupations. The theme of the Puebla conference, with the agenda determined by conservatives, is evangelism — the winning of souls, rather than the improvement of the conditions of life in one of the world's most poverty-stricken and oppressed regions.

What Pope John Paul has to say and how he deals with this situation, both at the

conference continuing through Feb. 13 and in his other appearances, will have great and possibly decisive influence on the debate between activists and traditionalists, shaping the course of the Latin church and through it political developments in the region for years to come. Not the least interested party is the United States, which has a tremendous stake in the social and political stability of its hemisphere neighbors.

It should also provide a guideline as to how this pope will address the problems of not only Latin America but the entire underdeveloped world and the less-advantaged portions of the populations of the affluent nations. The former Cardinal Wojtyla has the reputation of a warmhearted, accessible man of the people. He has had ample experience with repressive secular authority in his native Poland. But as supreme pontiff, he has yet to enunciate his views on economic, social and political inequities on a world basis. He is known to be a traditionalist on doctrine, but how this may affect his pontificate's policies on such issues is still to be seen.

The Puebla conference is thus not only a test for the Latin American church but for the pope. And it will test his talents not only in linguistics but in other fields — notably diplomacy and human relations.

Give us something to make us laugh

About the time the oil crisis hit a few years back, a good many people began to notice they were not talking or laughing as much as they had.

Things got real serious.

It wasn't so much the fact there were long lines for gas or that the winter was so cold — although surely they aided and abetted — but the prospect of no pay coming in and bills continuing to go up.

In such a situation, it doesn't take long for the old pump to know that stress is dragging it down.

Back then, unemployment lines spread out like taffy and people with back-breaking worries got down on their knees and prayed.

We tend to forget.

Now that the oil shortage is beginning to rear its head again, one can't help wondering about those days gone by and whether or not they will come again.

The average American is a prime candidate for stress attack. He is mortgaged to his nostrils, overextending his physical body and bound to have a cigarette before he goes mulling off to the funny farm. Throw in the prospect of losing his job, and if stress doesn't get him, a heart attack will.

You can do something about stress.

You can laugh at it. That's right. Laugh at it.

A clinical psychologist, Dr. Jack McCall of Raleigh, N.C., says "laughter is one of the best universal stress relievers. And since nearly everybody has a stress condition of one degree or another, the best thing to do is to learn how to laugh."

"The most dangerous thing about stress," he says, "is that we can be under stress and not be aware of it." And living at a continual level of stress can be detrimental to one's health.

The doctor says stress comes from the inability to laugh and just say the heck with it.

Maybe the doctor has a list of handy dandy things to laugh at. That would be nice. And then, when our stress threshold narrows, we can go to the list, punch that into our psyche and come out laughing like a winning gambler counting his money.

The world seems to be on a strange tilt. Our country is being pushed and shoved by two-bit sheikdoms, and there seems to be little we can do about it. It didn't used to be that way.

See? There's a real worry. How can you get up a good, uproarious hee-haw over thoughts like that? Pardon us while we sit down and worry.

Berry's World



"This ought to be a GOLD MINE — a new food product that is full of sugar, salt, calories, cholesterol, additives and has no nutritional value!"

Easter Seals volunteer



HI, I'M Mike Crippen and I'm doing my part in the Easter Seals Fund Drive Friday night and Saturday morning by answering calls for donations March 24. Why don't you do your part? Call in your donation at 669-2525. (Pampa News Photo)

Polygamist trial coming to close

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Closing arguments were to be given today by attorneys in the trial of four polygamist cult members accused in the May 10, 1977, shooting death of Dr. Rulon C. Allred, leader of another polygamist group.

The defense rested its case Friday after defendant Rena Chynoweth, 20, denied shooting Allred and testified she fled to Mexico after his death because she feared members of Allred's sect and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were out to get her.

On trial with Ms. Chynoweth are her brother Mark Chynoweth, 26, and Edward Marston, 23, all charged with second-degree murder, attempted murder and conspiracy. Another brother, Victor Chynoweth, 31, is being tried on conspiracy counts.

The four are among approximately 100 members of the Church of the Lamb of God, a polygamist sect led by Ervil LeBaron. Ms. Chynoweth, who is eight months pregnant, has testified she is the youngest of about a dozen wives to LeBaron.

Allred, a 71-year-old naturopathic physician and father of 40, was shot six times by two persons in his suburban Salt Lake City office.

The prosecution has alleged LeBaron ordered the death of Allred and an attempt on the life of Verlan LeBaron, his brother, at Allred's funeral. Verlan

LeBaron is the head of the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Times (CFB), a third polygamist sect.

Prosecution witness Donald Sullivan, an admitted member of what he said was a five-member hit team that came to Salt Lake to kill the two men, testified that Allred was gunned down by Ms. Chynoweth and Ramona Marston, another LeBaron follower.

Mrs. Marston, Ervil LeBaron and his son Arturo are still being sought in the case. Sullivan pleaded guilty to conspiracy and agreed to testify in exchange for immunity from further prosecution.

Defense attorneys have contended that Sullivan planned the two assassinations. They also have alleged that Sullivan, dressed as a woman, was the triggerman in Allred's death, and that he was aided by his wife, Noreen Sullivan.

In Friday's testimony, Ms. Chynoweth said she spoke with Sullivan's father, Donald, in Jackson, Miss., a week after Allred's death. She said the elder Sullivan told her she was wanted for questioning.

"He told me some guy had been killed," she said. "He told me it was a big plot of the CFB and the Mormons."

She said she fled to Indiana, several other states and then to Mexico because, "I didn't think that if I came here I would get a fair trial."

To recommend punishment

Burnett jurors back in court

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Jurors who convicted Linda May Burnett, 31, of capital murder in connection with last summer's execution-style slayings of five members of a Southeast Texas family were asked to return to court today to recommend punishment.

The jury must choose between death by injection and a life prison term for the 31-year-old brunette housewife.

She stood trembling and then slumped in her chair when the verdict was read Saturday, and whispered to a reporter as she was escorted from the courtroom, "I'm not guilty."

Mrs. Burnett was convicted of murder in the death of 3-year-old Jason Phillips of

Woodward, Okla., who was shot in the head and killed near Winnie last July 1, along with his parents and grandparents. Their bodies were found in a common grave July 10.

Another defendant in the case, Joe Dugas of Port Arthur, will be tried later in Corpus Christi.

District Attorney James McGrath will seek the death penalty for the mother of three. The prosecutor actually began his plea for punishment in the case during an emotional final argument Saturday, when he pointed at Mrs. Burnett and said when the legislature passed a capital punishment law "they had this woman in mind."

McGrath held up a picture of the inside of the boy's

grandparents' house, showing a rocking horse, and described it as a toy Jason "will never ride again." At that point, McGrath had tears in his eyes, and at least one of the four women on the jury wept with him.

"Here sits a woman to whom life has no value at all," McGrath said. "Anyone who stands in her way gets wiped out."

He said Mrs. Burnett and Dugas used "the infant child Jason" to control the adults as they were led to their grave and then methodically put to death.

The Phillips boy and his parents were visiting the elder Phillips in Winnie last summer when they were abducted and

slain. Dugas was previously married to a daughter of the elder Phillips.

Defense attorneys contended Mrs. Burnett, Dugas' lover during the mass killings, had no motive for the deaths, and that the state's case against her was based on "doctored, manipulated and altered evidence."

"There is no physical evidence linking Mrs. Burnett to this case," said defense attorney Charles Carver. He asked jurors to set aside any "feelings of hatred" they may have against Mrs. Burnett.

Lawyers had wrangled during the trial over admissibility of a tape recording which was finally allowed by the judge. On the

tape, the voice of a woman — allegedly that of Mrs. Burnett — said it was a thrill to plan the executions of five people.

The tapes were made last November by a hypnotist, who was hired by Mrs. Burnett's attorneys to interview her. But the state found out about the recordings and successfully subpoenaed them. Defense attorneys complained this violated client-attorney confidentiality.

During the taped interview the woman's voice said, "I was crazy for going along with it, but I was more vicious than he (Dugas) was, because I had the ability to convince these people that they would be perfectly all right."

She said while directing the victims to the grave site, "I talked to them constantly to keep them calm, telling them just to play along with him (Dugas), that I would kill him."

When asked if the victims resisted their execution, Mrs. Burnett replied, "No. The damn fools just got into the grave. I talked them into the grave."

Although during the trial Mrs. Burnett has told her husband that she loves him, on the tape the woman's voice said "I think right now Leo (Burnett) would give his front seat in hell if he could get rid of me, and I can't blame him. And I pretty well feel that way about him, too."

Pampa hosting exchange students

The American Field Service chapter of Pampa is hosting nine foreign exchange students this week in two separate programs.

Two short-term exchange students arrived Saturday for a week's stay in Pampa, and seven Panhandle area students will arrive Thursday and depart Saturday afternoon.

The two exchange students now in Pampa are John Beecher of Australia, who is living with Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Crossman and Pekka Saavalainen of Finland, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons.

Beecher and Saavalainen are from the San Antonio and Dallas AFS chapters and specifically requested this area for their

short exchange so they could visit ranches and view farming procedures.

The Panhandle AFS exchange students include Maria de Lou of Brazil, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Anderson; Harvisha Ishida of Japan, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Ford; Francis Alukwe of Kenya, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wheeler; Henrik Hansen of Sweden, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dunn; Bruno Michault of France, hosted by Mrs. Nancy Kotara; Armando Bellasia of Italy, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Warner and Amanda Reeves of North Ireland, hosted by the Wade Gilbert family.

The students will attend classes at Pampa High School Friday. They will be noon guests at the Kiwanis Club and attend

a dance at St. Vincent's Saturday. The program includes a spot on a radio talk program, an international luncheon and recreation at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

The AFS program was started in Pampa by the Kiwanis Club in 1950. Student and adult organizations have supported the program, which now raises its \$975 fee to the international chapter through donations from local service clubs, foundations, banks and industries.

Pampa High's AFS student this year is Rafael Ajanquez, whose home is Bilbao, Spain. Tracy Rice is Pampa's exchange student this year. She is spending the school year in Germany.

On the light side

Read The Fine Print

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Visitors and workers at the state Library and Courts Building, which houses the state Supreme Court when it meets in Sacramento, apparently don't read all the fine print there.

That became apparent to building manager Everett Jones when he got no response from a notice he posted saying electrical power would be shut off Saturday from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"This date and time has been selected to cause the most inconvenience to you, our tenants," Jones wrote.

Jones said later, "We meant least inconvenience, of course. The funny thing is, I didn't hear anything from our tenants. I guess it just proves they don't read our memos. Or maybe they think we do arrange these things for the most inconvenience."

Gators' Hiding Place LAKE PARK, Fla. (AP) — What is Ed Froehlich doing with 3,000 pounds of frozen alligator meat? Waiting for it to become legal to sell.

In the meantime, Froehlich is selling hides to make ends meet at his 2,000-acre alligator farm. He says he has about 4,000 alligators ranging in length from 12 inches to 12 feet.

It's a profitable venture in view of a recent federal law that makes it legal to sell the hides of alligators raised in captivity.

This year Froehlich has sold about 200 hides. Froehlich said he favors making it legal to sell alligator meat, adding that a Fort Lauderdale restaurant already has shown interest in his frozen stash.

Ronnie Johnson

Bookkeeping and Income Tax Service 669-6737

Diversity earmarks art display

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

Diverse is the word that best describes the art work of Doris Johnson, currently on display in the gallery of the Lovett Memorial Library.

Jewelry, pottery, copper enamelements, wall - hangings, water - colors, oil paintings, mixed media, weavings and drawings are all part of the artist's interesting arsenal — though perhaps arsenal isn't the proper word to describe the tools of Mrs. Johnson's delicate, decorative trade.

Her work leans both toward the west (to the scenes found and the kind of artifacts made in and around Taos, New Mexico) and toward the east (in her fascination with Oriental art).

The artist has had great success with what might be called two dimensional pottery — copper enamelements, which

might first be mistaken for paintings.

One such work, "McMurray Chapel" (now owned by the First Methodist Church in Miami) is a realistic rendering of a chapel in sections which make it look like an elementary stain glass window. Mrs. Johnson explains that the picture is made by applying different layers and colors of powdered glass to copper before firing it in the kiln. For pictures, the medium combines the potter's skill in using a kiln with the draftsman's skill in designing the stencils which make recognizable figures or interesting shapes.

The technique is used to good effect in a work titled "Rancho de Taos Mission," which shows dark green spires and turrets reaching into a blue night sky; and in a clever rendering of a "Chaparral," a bird often known as the roadrunner. Mrs. Johnson says she prefers soft colors and most of the pictures have a pleasant aura — even the representations of slightly eerie southwestern scenes.

Although the technique is put to good effect in the pictures, it is also put to good use in an array of copper ashtrays and dishes.

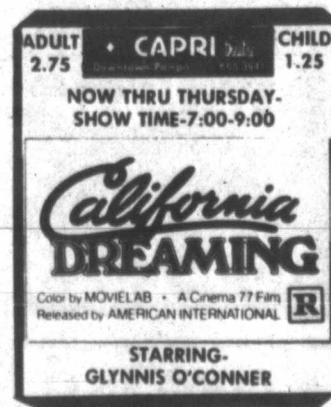
In pottery, Mrs. Johnson is a devotee of the Korean Raku method, which she says has been adopted by the Japanese as a national art form. Raku is the name of a special white clay and the process involves glazing the clay while it is still in a liquid state in order to capture smoke in the surface of the pottery and give it a metallic look.

The best of these works are a group of small colored orbs, or boxes, with irregularly cut lids and a group of small flower holder.

When the law was passed 18 years ago, sponsors readily admitted the drive behind it was from established department stores who resented the sales they lost to the fledgling discount houses, which stayed open all weekend.

Committee plans called for interruption of testimony early in the hearing so a wedding could take place.

Rep. Ralph Wallace, D-Houston, received permission last week to be married in the House chamber, where the blue law hearing was also to be held.



State representatives to take on sensitive issues

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The kind of issues that light the emotions come before the House and its committees this week.

State representatives were expected to mark the halfway point in the legislative session this afternoon by voting final passage to a bill (HB1060) implementing the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment.

The next step will be committee hearings in the Senate, some of whose members object to the House's method of reimbursing school districts for more than \$430 million in revenue losses caused by tax cuts.

With that formality out of the

way — the real debate preceded tentative approval last week — House members plunge into a calendar that includes conjugal visits for state prison inmates.

It is the top priority bill of Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, a prolific sponsor of legislation who fasted for weeks in 1977 to protest lack of committee action on his program.

The House Committee on Security and Sanctions approved the bill more than two weeks ago, against the wishes of its chairman, Rep. Jimmie Edwards, D-Conroe.

A perennial issue that taps both religious feeling and pocketbook interests goes before

the House Committee on Business and Industry following today's floor session.

Committee members expect a large crowd for a hearing on four bills to repeal the state's 1961 "blue law" that prohibits merchants from selling about 40 different kinds of goods on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

Discount houses have failed in repeated efforts to have both state and federal courts declare the law unconstitutional and are mounting their most determined effort ever to have the Legislature repeal the law.

When the law was passed 18 years ago, sponsors readily admitted the drive behind it was from established department stores who resented the sales they lost to the fledgling discount houses, which stayed open all weekend.

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Four die in crash

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Four members of a Dallas family died in the fiery crash of a twin-engine plane atop a mountain ridge in this ski resort community as the pilot tried unsuccessfully to return to the airport after an engine failed, authorities say.

The victims in Sunday's crash were identified as John May 52, the pilot; his son Davin, 23; daughter Carla May, 18, and son-in-law Richard Snyder, 25. A spokesman for the Pitkin

County sheriff's office said May had radioed the Aspen tower shortly after that he was turning back with engine trouble.

Prior to taking off for Dallas May had some repairs made to an engine in Aspen, the spokesman added.

Brenda Williams, who lives in a subdivision near the crash site, said she heard a plane very close to her home and looked out the window to see the plane in "huge flames" after hearing a sound like a pop.

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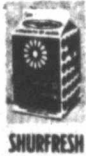


STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER

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	1333 N. Hobart		665-1092 or 665-8842
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PORK LOIN ROAST 3-4 Lb. Avg. Lb.		\$1.49	Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb.
Family Pack PORK CHOPS 9-10 Chops Lb.		\$1.59	Fite's Smokehouse BACON Lb.
Lean & Meaty Country Style SPARE RIBS Lb.		\$1.49	Fite's Country Style Pure Pork SAUSAGE Lb.
Borden's Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal.		\$1.59	Lucky Leaf APPLE JUICE 32 Oz. Btl.
Shurfresh MILK 1/2 Gal.		\$1.05	Shurfine VEGETABLE OIL 24 Oz. Btl.
Gallon Plastic Jug \$1.99			79c
COCA-COLA 6 12 Oz. Cans		\$1.39	Shurfine Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. Can
Shurfine, Whole Kernel or Cream Style CORN 3 16 Oz. Cans		\$1	Shurfine COFFEE All Grinds 1 Lb. Can
Shurfine TOMATOES 3 16 Oz. Cans		\$1	Paper Towels VIVA Jumbo Roll
			59c
RUSSET POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag		79c	Sunkist Naval ORANGES Lb.
			39c
			Washington Delicious APPLES Large Size Lb.
			45c
			Nice Size Texas CUCUMBERS Lb.
			25c
			Shurfine BATH TISSUE 8 Roll Pkg.
			\$1.29
			Shurfresh BISCUITS 8 8 Oz. Cans (10 Count Ea.)
			\$1
			Shurfine Stems & Pieces MUSHROOMS 4 Oz. Can
			49c
			Shurfine Frozen Potatoes FRENCH FRIES 16 Oz. Box
			39c
			Shurfine TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can
			59c

Services tomorrow

BOBBIT, Ethel C. — 10:30 a.m., Smith's Chapel of Chimes.
BOWLING, Reba Lou — 10 a.m., Bible Baptist Church, Borger.
BRAZIL, Cora Elizabeth — 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Borger.
DAVENPORT, Ralph — 10 a.m., Carmichael Colonial Chapel.
HELM, Wilma Chapman — Hubbard - Kelly Funeral Home of Odessa.

deaths and funerals

CHARLESS, MEECH

Services for Charles S. Meech, 72, of 1841 Grape will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Jim T. Pickens of the First United Methodist Church officiating and Larry Hall assisting. Burial services will follow in Fairview Cemetery. He died Sunday afternoon at Highland General Hospital.
 He was born Nov. 1, 1906 at Cleo Springs, Okla. He had been a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Winsome Sunday School Class. A resident of Pampa for 36 years, he taught school in Oklahoma for several years before coming to Pampa, where he was band director for elementary schools. He retired in 1971. He had been a member of the National and Texas Retired Teachers Association. He married Dora Coombs May 26, 1935 at Woodward, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Allen Adkins of Dallas; and two granddaughters.
 Memorials may be made to the Methodist Children's Home at Waco or the donors' favorite charity.

RALPH DEVENPORT

Services for Ralph Devenport, 68, of 1015 E. Scott will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Gardens Cemetery. He died at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Devenport was born March 8, 1911 at Apache, Okla. He was raised at Clarendon and moved to Pampa in 1960. He married Gertrude Bowles Aug. 2, 1945 at Clarendon.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Miss Mona Devenport of Canyon and Mrs. Winnie Jeter of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Lola McGowan of Borger, Mrs. Mae Wilkinson of Amarillo, Mrs. Annie Thompson of Sayre, Okla. and two grandchildren.

WILMA CHAPMAN HELM

Services for Wilma Chapman Helm of Odessa will be held Tuesday at the Hubbard - Kelly Funeral Home there. Burial services will be in Junction, Ark. She died Saturday.

Mrs. Helm was a long time resident of Pampa and taught school here and at Odessa.

She is survived by one brother, Dr. Wilks Chapman of Houston and one sister, Mrs. Bernice Brownlee of Tulsa, Okla.

CORA ELIZABETH BRAZIL

BORGER — Services for Mrs. Cora Elizabeth Brazil, 91, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church here with Rev. Lyman Paul Wood, pastor, officiating. Burial services will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery of Pampa under the direction of Minton Mortuary. She died Sunday.

Mrs. Brazil had been a resident of Hutchinson County since 1900. She had lived on a ranch east of Plemmons before she moved to Borger. She was a member of the Home Builders Sunday School Class and the United Methodist Women.

Survivors include one son, Joseph of Panhandle; two daughters, Mrs. Geneva Kesterson of Borger and Mrs. Arlene Green of Oklahoma City, Okla.; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

REBA LOU BOWLING

BORGER — Services for Mrs. Reba Lou Bowling, 78, of Hazlewood will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Bible Baptist Church with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Minton Mortuary. She died Sunday.

Mrs. Bowling had been a resident of Borger since 1943. She was a member of the Bible Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons: W.V. Bowling of Borger, J.T. of Borger, J.C. of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Roy McDonald of Kingfisher, Okla.; one brother, Mr. Connie Harstell of Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Willie Hansard of Memphis and Mrs. Ila Jackson of Amarillo; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

CORA ALICE WALLACE

SHAMROCK — Services for Mrs. Cora Alice Wallace, 85, of Wheeler will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Nazarene Church of Wheeler with Rev. Harold Moore, pastor, officiating. Burial services will follow in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock. She died at 4:40 p.m. Friday at Carbondale, Ill.

Mrs. Wallace was born Dec. 6, 1893 at Roanoke and has lived in Wheeler since 1935. She moved June 7, 1978 to Carbondale to be with her daughter.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Wave Meek of Carbondale; one son, Col. J.M. Tolbert Wallace of Wichita Falls; two granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

ETHEL L. BOBBIT

PANHANDLE — Services for Mrs. Ethel L. Bobbitt, 89, of White Deer will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Smith's Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Charles Ivey of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church in Amarillo officiating. Burial will follow in the White Deer Cemetery. She died Saturday.

Born in Union, W.Va., Mrs. Bobbitt was a long time White Deer resident. She was married to Clyde Bobbitt in Amarillo. He died in 1966.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Earp of Dallas; a son, Henry of Amarillo; and a grandson, Tom Earp of Dallas.

The family requests that memorials be made to St. Ann's Home in Panhandle.

ROBERT GILLINWATER WRIGHT

GREENVILLE, Calif. — Services for Robert G. Wright, 80, of Greenville, Calif., were held March 3 at the First Baptist Church here.

Mr. Wright was born January 13, 1899 in Amarillo and had lived in California since he was 21 years old. He was the brother of Mrs. L.A. Barnes of Pampa.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel of the home; two sons, Neal Robert and Timothy of Los Angeles; five sisters and three grandchildren.

police report

Ford's Body Shop Paint Dept. at 112 N. Somerville was burglarized during the weekend. Four paint guns and a buffer were stolen, and paint was poured over one of the vehicles inside the body shop. It is believed the burglars entered through an unlocked window. Owner Coyle Ford estimated the crime occurred Saturday night.

Loren D. Roby of 405 N. Christy reported the theft of a license plate from his motorcycle. The theft occurred while Roby was at work.

A clerk at Quick Mart, 726 N. Hobart, reported an unknown male took more gasoline than he paid for from a pump.

minor accidents

A 1971 Ford pickup truck driven by Joe Talley of 401 Yeager was backing from an alley in the 400 block of E. Browning and was in collision with a 1975 AMC Hornet driven by Callie Palmer of 907 E. Fisher, who was eastbound on Browning.

A 1978 Ford driven by Carrie Lea Hoover of 2365 Aspen was in collision in the 400 block of W. Francis with a 1978 Plymouth driven by Gary Paul Shugart. Hoover was reportedly cited for changing direction of travel unsafely.

fire report

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

Correction

Douglas Lee Melear, Jr. and sentenced to three days in jail. Sunday's court news while intoxicated, fined \$200 inadvertently omitted "Jr."

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Saturday's Admissions
 Evelyn Janice Myers, 1105 E. Francis

Luanne Bunch, 13202 Golden, Amarillo

Frank D. Walker, St. Rt. Wheeler

Rufus R. Holmes, Rt. 2, Box 64, Pampa

Owen E. Slaven, 628 N. Dwight Travis A. Cook, 1012 S. Wells

Brenda Winegeart, 1021 S. Wells

Jeffrey N. Franks, Box 353 Charles S. Meech, 1841 Grape

Dismissals
 Lisa Orr, 901 E. Francis

Patricia Britton, 1229 Darby Tracy Ray, 1222 Barnes

Naomi Fay Hill, 721 Fairlane, Amarillo

Gladys Morris, 715 Purcell, Canadian

Marland Hays, 636 Zimmers Vida Martin, Rt. 1, Box 65

Janet Simmons, 2305 Cherokee

Edna E. Marker, 1025 S. Faulkner

Shelly Ballew, 129 S. Wells Diana Pierce, Box 7, Lefors

Lee Benjamin Kiker, Box 36, Allison

Virgil Malone, 805 Lefors Audrey Sloan, 711 E. Browning

Dorothy Allen, 628 N. Russell

Births
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cenicerio, Rt. 1, Box 135E

Sunday's Admissions
 Jerry M. Pace, Lexington Apts.

Louise Ward, 609 Carr George Bond, 1345 Duncan

Ida Jenkins, Box 1082 Christina Haiduk, Box 374, White Deer

Mary Stone, 324 Canadian Dean Wheeler, Box 81, White Deer

Harold Thornhill, 1931 N. Banks

Lillie Phillips, 720 N. Banks Emma Wood, 102 Park, Borger

Shirley Stinson, 804 N. Wells Robert Dittmeyer, P.O. Box 1439

Marie Warner, Box 6, Lefors John T. Bowers, 2301 Beech

Montie Lewis, Box 232, Miami Maurice Heard, 1900 N. Christy

Iva L. Mullins, 2517 Mary Ellen

Leone Jones, 421 Jupiter Lazelle South, Box 392, Miami

Carl Brown, 1136 Sandalwood Malenda Kinslow, 1000 Varnon

Lisa Orr, 901 E. Francis James M. Walden, Box 332, Skellytown

Dismissals
 Sofia Asencio, Box 153, White Deer

Jackie Jackson, 317 Miami Louis Shumate, Box 753, White Deer

Cecil Hoskins, Box 481, White Deer

Betty Bockmon, 731 1/2 Brunow Robena Colbert and baby girl, 409 Harlem

Louise Heasley and baby girl, 2200 N. Nelson

Ronae Woody, 416 N. Wells James Loven, 515 S. Schneider

Jasmine Kindle, 305 Henry George Bond, 1345 Duncan

Jerry Pace, Lexington Apts. Pauline Beard, 1022 E. Francis

Sylvia Conley, 1400 Coronado Jeffrey Franks, Box 353

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions

Shirley Rogers, Borger Terisa Aubrey, Borger

Margaret Harrison, Borger Bernice Russell, Borger

Roy Chambers, Borger Frances Cade, Borger

Samuel McCullar, Borger Phyllis Allen, Panhandle

Ruby Edwards, Borger Allan Powell, Panhandle

David Salinas, Borger James Slaton, Borger

Mason Wilp, Borger Margaret Miller, Borger

Karen Crawford, Fritch Shirley Rash, Douglas, Wyo.

Mark McCloy, Morse

Dismissals
 Linda Sanderson, Borger

Geraldine Roseberry, Fritch Stevin Yohn, Borger

Eunice Marshall, Fritch Lloyd Fitzpatrick, Borger

Blanche Armstrong, Borger Annie Hawley, Panhandle

McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions

Flora Humphreys, McLean

Dismissals
 None

about people

Mrs. Opal Flemming, District 9 President of the VFW auxiliary, will be guest speaker at a salad supper to be held at the Union Hall on Brown Street. The supper will be at 6:30 p.m. All VFW Auxiliary members are encouraged to attend.

Lost: Black Peek - a poo with poodle face, 4 years old, slightly graying, long tail, family pet, needs shots. Strayed Friday, in season, answers to Friska. \$50 reward for return or information leading to return. Call 665-3940 or 665-5187. (Adv)

Antique show and sale. Twentieth Century Cottillon, March 23, 24, 25, 1979 M.K. Brown Auditorium. Friday Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sunday 1-6 p.m. (Adv)

For Sale - 77 Cutlass Brougham, 1,700 miles. Over stuffed Toronado interior. 665-6066. (Adv)

Weather

Texas weather

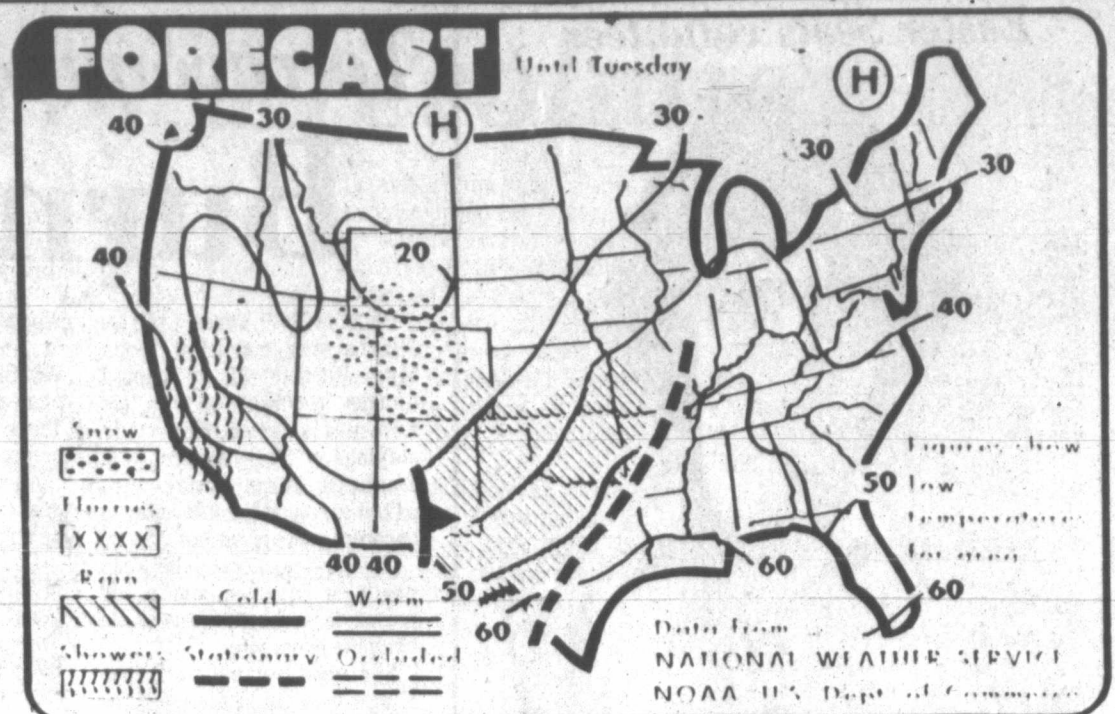
By The Associated Press
 North Texas — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today tonight and Tuesday. A few thunderstorms, possibly severe today. High today and Tuesday 68 to 76. Low tonight 50 northwest to 65 southeast.

South Texas — Showers or thunderstorms likely in the northwest today. Otherwise it will be cloudy and mild today through Tuesday with a chance of showers. Highs today and Tuesday in the 70s except in the 80s in the extreme south. Lows tonight in the 60s.

West Texas — Sunny today except in the southeast where it will be cloudy this morning with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Highs today low 60s in the Panhandle to the low 80s in the Big Bend. Lows tonight upper 30s in the mountains and the Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. Highs Tuesday upper 50s in the Panhandle to mid 80s in the Big Bend.

Upper Coast — A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds will be from the southeast at 15 to 25 knots today, tonight and Tuesday. Seas will be 6 to 8 feet today. There will be areas of fog and widely scattered showers and isolated thundershowers.

Lower Coast — A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds will be from the southeast at 15 to 25 knots today, tonight and Tuesday. Seas will be 6 to 8 feet today. There will be areas of fog and widely scattered showers and isolated thundershowers.



WEATHER FORECAST calls for rain Monday until Tuesday morning from west Texas to the southern plains and changing to snow over the western plains. Showers are expected for southern and central California and Western Nevada. Mild temperatures are expected for most areas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	77	54	.00
Alice	86	67	.00
Alpine	m	m	.00
Amarillo	66	31	.00
Austin	76	67	.00
Beaumont	75	66	.04
Brownsville	81	71	.00

Extended

By The Associated Press

Wednesday - Friday

NORTH TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of rain Wednesday. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday through Friday. Lowest daily temperatures will range from lower 40s northwest to middle 50s southeast and highs from middle 60s to middle 70s.

Teachers strike in fourth day

By The Associated Press

A strike by about 2,000 public school teachers in Baton Rouge, La., entered its fourth day and showed signs of expanding, while the two sides in Washington's teacher strike moved further apart. And the threat of teacher walkouts loomed in St. Paul, Minn., and Cincinnati.

The Baton Rouge walkout was

expected to grow today based on reports that a Teamster-affiliated custodian's union would set up its own picket lines.

School board officials pledged to keep the parish's 114 schools open with non-striking teachers, substitutes and parents, and not give in on the main issue of the strike — granting the teacher's union collective bargaining.

"There definitely will be school Monday," said East Baton Rouge Parish School Superintendent Clyde Lindsey. "Buses will run, meals will be served. Substitute teachers will be in classrooms, and students who want to learn will have the opportunity to learn."

More than half of the parish's 3,800 teachers went on strike Friday. The system has about

66,000 pupils. In St. Paul, about 30,000 community college students statewide could be idled by a walkout scheduled for Tuesday. Jim Durham, president of the Minnesota Community College Faculty Association, said pickets will be out Tuesday on each of the 18 campuses and at the Capitol in St. Paul. The strike was called Sunday

after contract negotiations between the state and the association's negotiating team broke down Friday.

Durham said the teachers are willing to stay within President Carter's guidelines and accept a 7 percent increase package — about 4 1/2 percent of which would be in salary boosts. The other 2 1/2 percent would be in the form of benefits.

Silkwood attorneys may increase damage claims

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Three former Kerr-McGee Corp. employees were expected to be the first witnesses when testimony resumes today in the \$11.5 million Karen Silkwood plutonium contamination suit.

After meetings over the weekend, lawyers for the Silkwood estate reportedly still hadn't decided whether to attempt to increase their

damage claim by several million dollars.

The Silkwood estate is suing Kerr-McGee, Miss Silkwood's employer at the time of her death in a 1974 auto accident, claiming she was contaminated with plutonium through company negligence. Kerr-McGee contends she contaminated herself, possibly to dramatize her accusations about conditions at the nuclear fuel processing plant where she worked as a lab technician.

Silkwood attorneys began discussing a possible increase in damages after federal court trial testimony by two former plutonium plant employees concerning allegedly forged health and safety documents.

Dan Sheehan, chief counsel for the Silkwood estate, refused

comment on the possibility of amending the damage claim. Bill Paul, who is heading up Kerr-McGee's defense team, said if a motion to amend is filed, he will oppose it.

Three ex-employees — a former health technician and two plutonium handlers — have already testified. They detailed numerous plutonium spills at the plant. The health technician said he quit when his warnings about contamination problems and safety lapses were ignored.

The two former employees who testified they did not sign health and safety documents in their personnel files that supposedly carry their signatures also said they did not receive any specialized classroom training on the hazards of plutonium.

Atomic scientists have testified very small amounts of the radioactive element can cause cancer.

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Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: Did you ever determine for certain the author of that beautiful poem, "Slow Me Down, Lord"? You said 92 people claimed to have written it. Didn't the original author ever copyright it?

CURIOUS IN WINNIPEG

DEAR CURIOUS: The author of "Slow Me Down, Lord" is Willard A. Peterson. He wrote it in 1952 but failed to copyright it, which made it very easy to plagiarize. Three people forwarded "documented" proof claiming authorship. Each sent me a slightly altered version of Peterson's poem, insisting that they originated it. (One even set it to music and is planning to record it!)

When I asked Peterson why he didn't sue these frauds, he said, "I'd rather write than fight."

Peterson is now 78, and perhaps the Lord has answered his prayer and HAS slowed him down a little, but he continues to be a fast friend and faithful correspondent.

DEAR ABBY: The question arose in your column whether a woman who had borrowed \$200 from a friend should pay interest when nothing was said about interest at the time she borrowed it. (It took her 14 years to pay it back.)

You said the person who lent the money should be glad to get the \$200 back after 14 years—never mind the interest. When a loan agreement is silent with regard to interest, the law usually imputes an interest rate into the agreement. (In Ohio, a 6 percent interest rate is imputed.)

In any event, inasmuch as prices have more than doubled over the last 14 years, the creditor should have received at least \$400 in return.

OHIO ATTORNEY

DEAR ATTORNEY: What a person is legally entitled to is oftentimes a far cry from what he gets. I maintain that, after a 14-year wait, the lady was lucky to see her \$200 again.

DEAR ABBY: A woman writes to Dear Abby and says, "This guy I am writing about is a real louse. I will call him Paul."

My name happens to be Paul. Why does she have to drag my name through her filth? If he's a louse, let her use HIS real name—not mine!

Second question: What is all this garbage about equal rights for women? If women get any more rights, I'm changing my lifestyle from Paul to Pauline.

FED UP IN BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "VANCOUVER INQUIRY": No one said it better than Moliere: "No one is safe from slander. The best way is to pay no attention, but live in innocence and let the world talk."



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I read your column in the paper about the lady who had the hiatal hernia and dragged herself around all day. I discussed this with my husband and we felt it was important to write to you.

My husband suffered with this and was operated on for it 19 years ago. He is sweet and pink and round instead of cranky, green and skinny. The dragged out feeling was due to acute anemia from internal bleeding at the hiatal hernia.

We'll always be grateful for the surgery that relieved his pain and weakness. Before that, he'd gone for years without being properly diagnosed and had been treated with vitamin B-12 injections and a bland diet, but that didn't help much.

DEAR READER—If a person has a severe anemia from any cause, it is apt to cause him to feel fatigued and exhausted. Fortunately, a simple blood test will at least identify the presence or absence of anemia. A further definition as to the type of anemia and what treatment should be used may require further testing.

It's true that some people can bleed from a hernia of the stomach through the diaphragm (hiatal hernia). That is one of the complications of a hiatal hernia. Fortunately, a lot of people have hiatal hernias who do not have this complication. In those people, provided their diet is adequate and they don't have any other health problems, you will not find an anemia and that's why those people don't have the dragged out, tired feeling that your husband experienced. In point of fact, a large number of people have small hiatal hernias which cause no symptoms at all.

I'm glad your husband

received good results from his surgery. Sometimes surgery is necessary in people who have bleeding complications from the hernia. The fact that it was necessary and successful in your husband's case does not mean that surgery should be used for all other people who have hiatal hernia.

Many people who have symptoms of burning and irritation in the pit of the stomach and also have a hiatal hernia have these symptoms because of a leak of the acid contents of the stomach into the lower esophagus. Unfortunately, repairing the hernia does not always correct the leak. The closure mechanism at the top of the stomach may still remain faulty after the hernia has been repaired. That's why some people continue to have burning and irritation in the pit of the stomach even after surgery.

So, what is the answer? It's an individual matter. Each case has to be looked at individually. If a person has a small hiatal hernia and has no symptoms, drastic treatment is certainly not indicated. In another instance, where the hernia is associated with complications such as the bleeding in your husband's case, then the answer has to be entirely different. That's one reason for doctors, not only to make diagnoses but to evaluate the total picture and decide what the best treatment should be in that individual case.

Readers who want more information about hiatal hernia and what you can do for it can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 5-8. Address your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Polly's Pointers

by polly cramer

DEAR POLLY—If your laundry is coming out a bit gray looking try adding one-fourth cup white vinegar to the rinse cycle. The vinegar breaks up any soap buildup and the laundry comes out soft and clean, much brighter and with no after-smell. -CHERYL

DEAR POLLY—I keep my silver service on the buffet all year round and only clean it with a tarnish preventative polish about twice a year but each week I wipe each piece with a soft lint-free cloth to renew the shine and prevent tarnish from building up. -MRS. J.A.M.

DEAR MRS. J.A.M.—If you are away from home or forget this weekly wiping of silver on display often a washing in detergent and then drying carefully will bring back the look of just having been cleaned. -POLLY.

Women who knew Jesus

For the grieving: There is great power in faith

(Editor's note: Edith Deen is a Fort Worth author of six inspirational books—which have sold more than one million copies. This is the third in a series of eight parts from her book 'Wisdom from Women in the Bible.' Reprinted by permission of Harper & Rowe.)

By Edith Deen

Jesus's words to the sick and dying are affirmations of faith.

Sometimes he merely came into their presence; sometimes he only saw them from afar. Whatever the procedure, the healed and the onlookers were filled with a sense of wonder.

When Simon Peter's mother-in-law had a fever,

Jesus only stood by and gently touched her hand. The fever left, and she rose and served him.

To the woman who had hemorrhaged for 12 years, Jesus declared, "Take heart, daughter; your faith has made you well." The woman had only felt his touch, but she received his power and was restored.

Christ's raising of the dead was even more miraculous.

Lazarus, the brother of Martha and Mary, had been in the tomb four days. Jesus first said to Martha: "Your brother will rise again... I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and

believes in me shall never die. Do you believe this?"

She replied, "Yes, Lord. I believe that you are the Christ, the son of God, he who is coming into the world."

When they met Mary at the tomb, she repeated the words Martha had said earlier: "Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died."

For once Jesus himself wept at what he saw: the grieving sisters he loved and their weeping friends.

When he came to the grave, he asked that the stone be removed. Then he lifted up his eyes and said: "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. I knew that thou hearest me

always, but I have said this on account of the people standing by, that they may believe that thou didst send me."

After that he said in a loud voice, "Lazarus, come out." And Lazarus did, his hands and feet bound with bandages and his face wrapped with a cloth. Jesus said to those near the grave, "Unbind him and let him go."

Jesus's healing and his raising of the dead were among his greatest miracles; yet his moral and spiritual revelations of God took precedence. The revelations were the gateway he opened to a new and higher order, leading us to a knowledge of the inner self, a fuller understanding of the soul.



Cheer up the kids

By Joanne Schreiber

Border prints are fun. If redoing a youngster's bedroom is high on your list of winter projects, look for a bright and cheery border print and work it into all sorts of attractive arrangements.

Here, for instance, is an irresistible fabric of easy-care Dacron polyester and cotton called Daisy Showers, featuring Barbara Alexander's delightful characters Maggie, Fred the Dog and the friendly daisies. The characters form the border and the body of the fabric is an easy-to-read story sprinkled with daisies. It's available by the yard at J.C. Penney, Singer stores and

Stitch and time

many other fabric sources. The panel behind the bed shows how the fabric comes off the bolt. The bedspread top is made of the lettered portion of the material and the border is cut to form the side band. Both the top and sides of the spread are quilted. The full dust ruffle focuses on the lettering. The border forms the valance and the throw pillows.

Cafe curtains of the same print hang from tabs over wooden rods. When making tabs for cafe curtains, make a single loop strap and cut it into six-inch strips. Sew the strap with raw edges turned in and wrong sides together, topstitching along the folded edge. Then add a balancing row of topstitching along the

opposite edge. To construct the curtain, hem bottom and sides. Cut and hem a facing strip. Cut fabric strap into lengths. Fold each strap in two, and pin it, raw edges up and loop down, along the top edge of the curtain. Pin facing, right sides together with curtain, along top edge. Stitch across top, catching ends of loops in stitching. Turn facing to wrong side, and the loops will pop up, ready for hanging.

The fabric panel forms a colorful (and washable) headboard behind the wicker. Add a carpet of Antron nylon in leafy green, toy chests to serve as window seats, plus a simple bureau,

and you will have a delightful environment for a youngster.

WINE UP NEW YORK (AP) — The consumption of wine will register the highest annual growth rate among America's favorite beverages from now until 1990, according to an industry magazine.

Soft drinks, however, will continue to be the nation's top beverage, gaining from a per capita intake of 36 gallons in 1978 to 50 gallons by 1990, says the publication Impact.

Wines are expected to show an annual growth rate of 8 percent, enjoying benefits from increased social and mealtime usage, it was explained.

Walking - one of latest exercise crazes

CHICAGO (AP) — The next big trend in physical fitness is already here. In 1979, Americans who haven't caught jogging fever are exercising and slimming down by walking.

That's the word from fitness expert Maurita Robarge, professor of physical education and kinesiology at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

"Many Americans are rediscovering the pleasure of walking, and they're finding that walking is still one of the most natural, healthy forms of exercise," she says.

A brisk walk burns about 300 calories per hour. While you can jog off twice that amount,

an hour spent driving a car burns only about 120 calories, she points out.

Walking helps the body's cardiovascular system transport blood and air more efficiently, which in turn increases the body's capacity for work and reduces blood pressure, she adds. Walking also tones muscles and promotes better posture, in much the same way jogging does.

But, walking is less stressful than jogging. "A big plus for walking as an exercise is the reduced pressure on feet and legs."

"Many times, the punishment a jogger's feet have to bear

causes him to quit," Ms. Robarge notes.

With each jogging step, she explains, the foot absorbs up to five times the body's weight—650 pounds of gravity-induced pressure for a 125-pound woman—because the body is suspended in air between steps.

"In a walk, the body is never suspended, so it doesn't produce as much stress on feet when they hit the ground," she says.

To help exercise-minded Americans reap the benefits of walking, Ms. Robarge, who is fitness consultant for Scholl,

has developed a flexible, fitness-oriented walking program.

"A walking exercise program must include at least three days a week of 30- to 60-minute walks," she says, "plus 15 to 30 minutes a day of short, brisk steps while working or doing daily chores, for a total of about 15 miles per week."

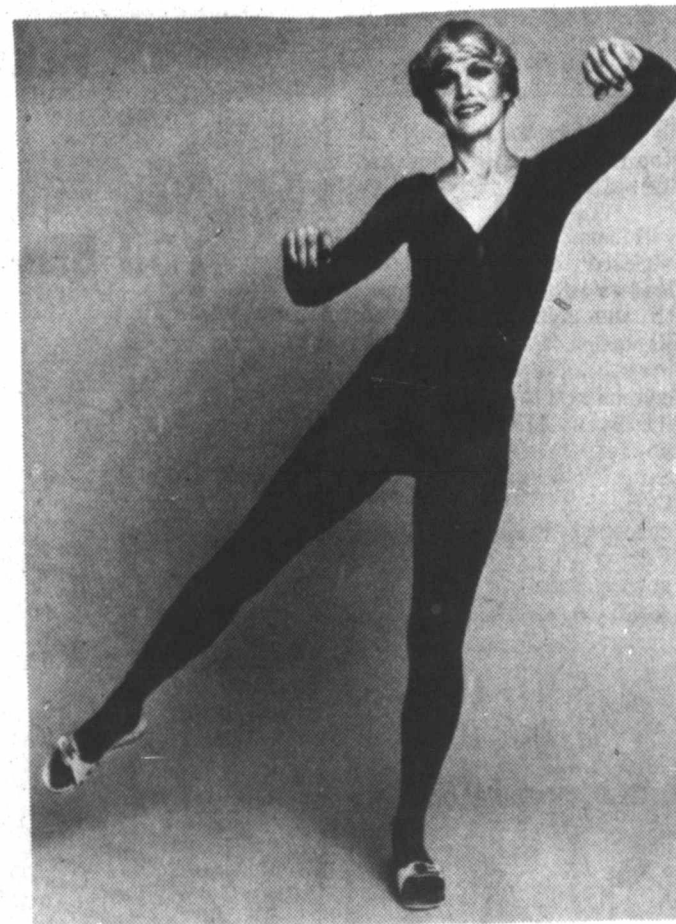
Weight-conscious walkers, she says, can lose pounds without decreasing food intake: four hour-long walks per week, plus 15 minutes of daily short walks burn 3,500 calories, or one pound in two weeks.

Before you step out on that hour-long walk, Ms. Robarge recommends warm-up exercises to stretch lower back leg muscles. Those muscles, she notes, are "the main push-off power sources for feet in walking or running. And, they are often the first muscles to 'complain' of strain."

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WESSON OIL \$1.89

THRIFTWAY

As bargain-basement ad

New program not so appealing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers across the country are told by the government in many ways about the advantages of signing up in crop programs this spring and that other federal programs are available to help them.

But none quite matches a newspaper-type "advertisement" circulating in New York state that has the eye appeal of a bargain-basement leaflet.

A copy of the sales pitch was included in an "Info Memo" sent last week by the Agriculture Department to state committees that oversee farm program operations of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The agency regularly sends out from its headquarters here model news releases—including blanks to be filled in with local officials' names and appropriate figures—to explain the programs and their benefits to farmers.

But those mostly are dreary reading compared to the notice prepared by George Komer, executive director of the state ASCS office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Komer's report included a headline, "Value Days," and then explained that "every store offers some kind of sale where all of us could save tremendous amounts of money."

It explained that "we in ASCS don't actually have 'sales' taking place, but we do have a complete line of services offered to farmers throughout the year and, in my judgment, many of them are bargains."

"Farmers can get from 20 to 50 percent off for installing conservation and pollution abatement practices," Komer's ad said.

"For example, a 20 to 50 percent discount on establishing seedlings to slow down erosion; the same discount to establish contour or strip-cropping systems or to establish measures to control pollution from animal waste."

That was a reference to the department's Agricultural Conservation Program, commonly called ACP, that provides federal assistance to farmers for carrying out approved conservation practices.

Another Komer pitch to farmers said: "Two bargain-priced items at ASCS offices are measurement services and crop appraisals. For the small price of \$10 per farm visit plus 15 cents per acre, a farmer can get guaranteed acreage measurements and crop production figures."

The sign-up in the 1979 acreage set-aside programs for major

crops, including wheat and corn, began Feb. 15 and will run through April 30.

"It costs actually nothing for farmers to sign up in the feed grain and wheat set-aside program, but this sign-up will give farmers the protection they need in case of a natural disaster that affects production on their farm," Komer said.

The New York notice also mentioned that farmers have another "super value" in the federal wool program, and others that are available at local offices.

"So the door is wide open in all county ASCS offices Monday through Friday," Komer said. "Some of the values offered may be adjusted without notice... some items may have a limit of one to a customer."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Total production of red meat totaled 38.6 billion pounds last year, down 3 percent from 39.7 billion in 1977, according to an annual report by the Agriculture Department.

The report showed that beef output at 24.2 billion pounds was down 4 percent from 1977 while pork production rose 1 percent to 13.4 billion pounds. Decreases were reported for veal, down 24 percent, and lamb and mutton, down 12 percent.

Moscow has problems with crime rate

MOSCOW (AP)—Muggings, murders, looting, rape, burglaries, grand larceny and—of course—the age-old crime of prostitution.

Like every major city, Moscow has a crime problem. It is less visible than in big American cities, and the Soviet press tries to perpetuate the image that the capital is almost crime-free.

But many Western diplomats and tour groups that run trips here are now urging foreign tourists to start taking more precautions against Moscow street crime, especially since more than 300,000 foreigners, by Russian estimates, will visit

here during the 1980 Olympics.

Several months ago, a woman on a U.S. university exchange program here was walking home from the subway stop near Moscow State University late one night. Because of Moscow's reputation as a "safe" city, she felt little fear about traveling without a friend.

Then a middle-aged man attacked her and tried to force her to the ground. She began screaming, and the man fled—but not before he bashed her in the mouth and stole her pocketbook.

"It was a mugging, just like you'd find in New York," she said.

Despite such incidents, crime in Moscow is nowhere as prevalent as in similar-sized cities in the United States, partly because of a strong police presence to look after juvenile delinquents, drunks and other anti-social elements in the population of 7.8 million.

U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger was told during a trip here that there is one uniformed policeman for every 3,000-4,000 people. And some 8 million people around the country are so-called "public order volunteers" who aid police and have powers to arrest.

The traffic cop can be found on almost every Moscow street

corner during the day. But, like most big cities, a policeman is hard to find late at night except for the occasional patrol car. There is an emergency police number that Muscovites can telephone for help—02—and get a swift response.

The government-controlled Moscow media rarely report crime stories except occasional cases aired to warn citizens away from anti-social behavior. Each article contains the stiff punishment meted out by the courts to the criminal.

But it is the philosophy here that violent crime is an example of the class struggle in capitalist societies only. Asked to compare

crime statistics for New York and Moscow, city head Vladimir Promyslov told a Soviet interviewer not too long ago:

"Comparison is practically impossible... There is a whole range of crimes, though widespread in capitalist society, including the United States—New York in particular—which is simply impossible in the U.S.S.R. The very nature of the socialist system has eliminated such crimes as bank robbery, kidnapping people for ransom and a few other crimes."

He noted, however, that "Moscow has not eliminated cases of hooliganism, misappropriation of socialist property, arson and other offenses against the law."

But it is impossible to verify, since Soviet crime statistics are hard to come by—partly because none was kept from the 1930s to the 1960s under orders of Soviet leader Josef Stalin. It wasn't until the 1960s that records were kept of "negative behavior."

Around Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The process by which President Lyndon B. Johnson and his aides made decisions in the Vietnam war in the 1960s was a showcase example of democracy in action, a new book says.

"The Irony of Vietnam: The System Worked," by Leslie H. Gelb and Richard K. Betts, says the decision-making process was marked by much less blundering, self-delusion and deception than critics have argued. And, the book says, the American policy of "containment" was successful in preventing the communists from taking over South Vietnam for nearly a quarter century. The book is being published today by the Brookings Institution, a Washington

think-tank.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiations between the striking Washington Teachers Union and the city's school board have broken off after the union substantially raised its demands for a settlement of the 10-day-old walkout.

The two sides met for about 90 minutes Sunday during which William Simons, the union president, asked for substantial salary and benefit increases in 1980. Kenneth W. Nickoles, the board's chief negotiator, said the new demands were rejected because the board does not have the legal authority to negotiate them now. Schools were remaining open despite the strike.

Looking at freeze-dried books

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—More than half of 45,000 books Stanford University librarians feared were lost to a flood will be back on the shelves next month—saved by a freeze-dry process usually reserved for coffee.

"The results have been exciting, when you consider we had masses of pulpy paper and it looked hopeless," said Sally Buchanan, a Stanford librarian in charge of the book restoration project.

Ms. Buchanan said 65 percent of the books will be returned to the graduate library after dirt and mud have been removed and 25 percent of the books will need rebinding. The rest—10 percent—need extensive repairs and a small number will be replaced.

"We may lose some covers, but the paper has come out beautifully," Ms. Buchanan said.

The books were soaked when a water main broke and flooded the basement stacks of the Stanford library on Nov. 4. Most of the damaged books were classics, religion, art, music, philosophy and architecture books.

After the accident, the books were immediately frozen, among vegetables and fruit, at Modern Ice & Storage in San Jose, Calif., which is owned by a Stanford alumnus.

The books remained there until Lockheed Inc. volunteered to

freeze-dry them in a vacuum chamber that had been used in training for space ventures.

It took three days to freeze-dry each load of 5,000 books. The process began Feb. 5 and was completed March 12, Ms. Buchanan said.

The books were first subjected to mild heat in the stainless steel vacuum chambers, which measured 18-by-18-by-35 feet.

Through a physical reaction called sublimation, the ice crystals turned to vapor without getting the books wet. The vapor collected on a special cold panel in the form of ice and the books came out "dry and brittle," Ms. Buchanan said.

Before they are returned to the shelves April 1, the books are being kept in a high humidity environment so that they absorb moisture.

A similar process was used to restore smaller numbers of books from the Corning Glass Museum and Library in Corning, N.Y., the Klein Law Library at Temple University, in Philadelphia, and the Federal Record Center in St. Louis.

"There was no way to get 45,000 books dry before they mildew and rot," said Ms. Buchanan. "The books were guinea pigs for this new freeze-dry process. But we're not complaining. It worked."

National scene

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. (AP)—Investigators say they're unsure whether vandalism or a defect caused a rubberized inflatable dam to collapse, pouring about 32 million gallons of water into a residential area.

The dam was partially refilled with water Sunday and sand bags were piled in front of it to prevent more leakage from the Maple Grove Reservoir. About 1,500 residents were temporarily evacuated from their homes early Sunday after the dam deflated. No one was injured. At one point, police said, up to 3 feet of water covered low-lying areas of the Denver suburb. Crews stemmed the leak within two hours. Officials said damage was mostly in the form of basement flooding.

HOLDEN, W.Va. (AP)—A running gunbattle through the rugged hills of West Virginia left one man dead and three police officers wounded.

Officers said the incident began Saturday afternoon when two Mingo County sheriff's deputies stopped to check a parked car near Holden, in southwestern West Virginia. Deputies said a man, accompanied by a woman, fired at them from a hillside, striking the patrol car and shattering its windshield. The first state trooper to respond to the deputies' call for help was shot in the leg. Two other troopers were wounded as they pursued the two suspects. The gunman, identified as Troy "Chris" Canterbury Jr., 31, of nearby Delbarton, was found dead when

police closed in, and police speculated that he was shot during the shootout. The woman was arrested and police said she would be charged with felonious assault.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to review a lower court ruling requiring the St. Louis Fire Department to promote 12 blacks to the rank of captain.

The petition was filed by Local 73 of the International Association of Fire Fighters. The union says some white firefighters were victims of

reverse discrimination because of the court-ordered promotions. The appeal asks the Supreme Court to determine whether equally qualified white firefighters were discriminated against when the blacks were promoted in December, said union attorney Jerome A. Diekmeyer. Until the promotions, only one black was among the department's more than 170 captains.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The founder of the John Birch Society says President Carter is

to blame for the executions of Iranian generals who had served the shah.

Robert Welch said Carter "tricked" the shah's military leaders into being conciliatory to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. "Carter killed those men as surely as if he commanded the firing squad," the 79-year-old Welch said at the society's annual dinner Saturday. Welch also accused Carter of making a "slimy concession to the butchers of Peking" in recognizing that government.

FOCUS



Yuk!

It's not exactly a pretty face, and it's not supposed to be. The sour-looking "Mr. Yuk" was designed as a label to warn preschool children to stay away from poisons. About six million Americans accidentally take poisons each year, and 5,000 of them die as a result. Most poisonings are caused by common farm and household products, such as cleaning materials, insect sprays, rat poisons, and gasoline. These products are especially dangerous for young children, who may not realize the poisons they contain. For this reason it's especially important to store poisonous substances where children can't get at them. This is poison prevention week.

DO YOU KNOW—What is the study of poisons called?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER—The color green is traditionally associated with St. Patrick's Day.

Senior citizens menu

Tuesday - Roast beef or barbecue wieners, mashed potatoes, cabbage, green beans, lettuce and tomato or jello salad, fruit whip or pudding, hot rolls

Wednesday - Pork chops or beef and noodles, turnip greens, blackeyed peas, carrots, coleslaw or apple raspberry salad, cherry tarts or egg custard, hot rolls

Thursday - Baked ham or pizza (cheese and beef), scalloped potatoes, green beans, fried okra, lettuce and tomato or vegetable jello salad, ugly ducking cake or tapioca, hot rolls

Friday - Fried fish or chicken enchiladas, tator tots, green peas, beets, coleslaw or peach and cheese salad, chocolate pie or fruit, hot rolls

HEALTHFUL HINTS

Most often asked Questions On Nutrition BY: KATRINA BIGHAM



Q. I have heard that vitamin E applied to stretch marks might be helpful in making them disappear. What can a pregnant woman do to prevent stretch marks in the first place?

A. Nutritionists tell us that healthy tissues are elastic, and that stretch marks are formed wherever normal elasticity is lacking. So, you need to keep your tissues healthy by supplying adequately every nutrient (there are over 40 necessary to good health). Perhaps the most important of these nutrients, as far as the prevention of these yucky stretch marks, are protein. Most nutritionists feel that pregnant women need at least 85 grams of protein daily—generous amounts of vitamin C, and 200 units or more of vitamin E at each meal. By following this regime, a pregnant woman finds the appearance of stretch marks rare, and those that may have already formed tend to disappear.

Please send questions to:

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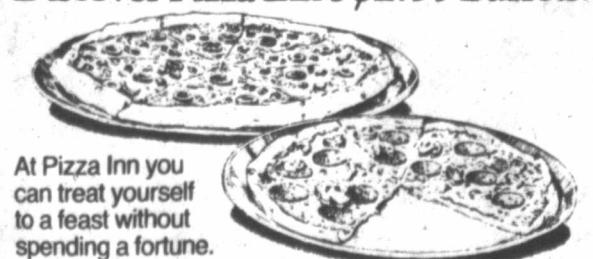
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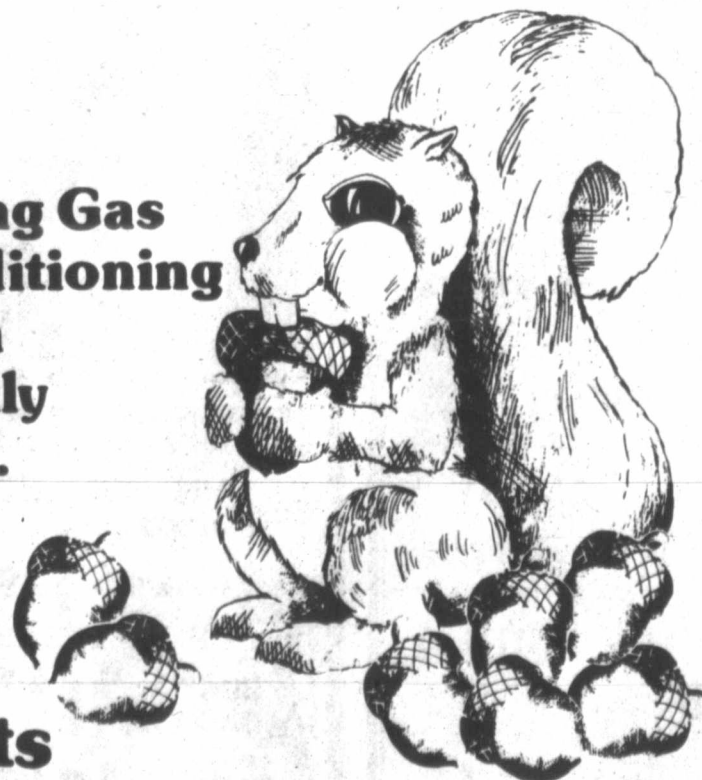
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Inflation is everywhere

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) —
"A buck a head for lettuce, and James Schlesinger says buck-a-gallon gasoline is just around the bend."
That's how the great inflation seminar began. The lady up the road had just come back from the supermarket and no way was she going to invest that much lettuce in lettuce.
Strawberries were also going for a buck a tiny basket, her neighbor, first house back, put in. "And asparagus is out of sight."
From there on out, the problem became global. Someone recalled paying \$1.90 "for a Coke in Oslo," and somebody else swore she paid \$6 "for a simply blah cheeseburger in Gstaad."
Just back from a trip to

Japan, the electronics engineer in the Hong Kong Country Club golf cap said he had paid \$120 for a single room in a Tokyo hotel.
Then the two retired school teachers who go to Majorca every winter told how shocked they were to discover that this time the locals were indifferent, even hostile, to their traveller's checks. Few people appeared out of an alley to offer them best friend, black market rates for their dollars.
It reminded me that after Pope John Paul II was elected in Rome last October I was checking out of the hotel with a film crew from ABC television. The cameraman discovered that his credit card was out of date, so he agreed to pay for the three-week stay in dollar traveller's checks. Then someone suggested he go across the street to the bank and

change the checks into Italian lire there, since the bank undoubtedly paid a better exchange rate than the hotel.
The whole transaction turned out to be a thrilling experience.
"The hotel bill came to more than a million lire," he told everyone he met that day and probably for a week thereafter. "It's the first time in my life, I ever had to count out a million in anything. Actually in dollars, it came to only a little over \$1,200, but have you any idea how high a pile one million lire makes?"
To all of us that was a lesson in what happens when a currency declines in value, but last week I came across an even more chilling one.
John Toland in his riveting biography, "Adolf Hitler," provides some harrowing details on the plunge of the German mark in the days of the

Weimar Republic after World War I. On Armistice Day 1918 the mark was pegged at 7.45 to the dollar. On Jan. 1, 1923, it was 6.75 to the dollar but within three weeks had plummeted to 50,000.
By October 1923, it took "6,014,300 marks to equal a single prewar mark and the price of one egg was equal to 30,000,000 in 1913."
It is a sign of German's recovery from two disastrous world wars that the mark is worth so much today that wheelbarrows are used in Bavarian beerkellers only to haul off the drunks during the Oktoberfest. With lettuce already at a dollar a head, let us hope the day never comes when they will be needed to haul American dollars to the cash register for a round of beers.

On television tonight

EVENING

- 6:00 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
- CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** Guests: Tim Conway, Chaco.
- 6:30 **NEWS**
- ANOTHER VOICE**
- BETWITCHED**
- HOGAN'S HEROES**
- SANFORD AND SON**
- NEWLYWED GAME**
- TIC TAC DOUGH**
- MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
- CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
- I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
- GET SMART**
- LET'S GO TO THE RACES**
- BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
- COLLEGIATE GYMNASTICS** Indiana State vs Penn State (60 mins.)
- SALVAGE-1** A lure of salvaging gold-encased Tel-Com satellites lead Harry, Skip and Melanie into a deadly meteor shower. (Concluding episode: 60 mins.)
- NEWS DAY**
- YOU'RE THE GREATEST, CHARLIE BROWN** Good ole Charlie Brown has 10 chances at disaster when he volunteers as a decathlon contestant in his school's Junior Olympics competition.
- GUNSMOKE**
- ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- DAGNET**
- BATTLELINE** "Poland"
- BILLY**
- 700 CLUB**
- MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Deadly Game" 1976 David Birney, Allen Garfield, Frank Serpico, a New York undercover officer assigned to the narcotics squad, links a loan shark to a drug-smuggling operation. (2 hrs.)
- MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Fast Friends" 1979 Stars: Edie Adams, Dick Shawn. A drama about a young divorcee's struggle to provide for her 5-year-old son and make a new life for herself in the backstage jungle of a TV talk show. (2 hrs.)
- MOVIE (DRAMA)** ***

- "Other Side of the Mountain"** Pt. II, 1978. Marilyn Hassett, Timothy Bottoms. (Paid Subscription Television) Jill Kinmont, paralyzed in a skiing accident, finds herself teaching handicapped children. (105 mins.)
- HOW THE WEST WAS WON** Luke confronts a bushwhacker who has been killing soldiers with a musket when they get near the cache of gold he's guarding for the Confederate Army, not knowing the war has been over for years. (2 hrs.)
- NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL** "The Great Mojave Desert" (60 mins.)
- M.A.S.H.** Hawkeye undergoes a drastic change when he becomes a temporary commander of the 407th and learns the mountainous bureaucracy that Colonel Potter deals with daily. (R)
- MARY TYLER MOORE**
- WKRP IN CINCINNATI** A desperate young mother leaves her baby in a basket on the doorstep of WKRP for Dr. Johnny Fever since she feels he's the only one in town she knows.
- BOB NEWHART SHOW**
- BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL** "At the Edge of History: A Conversation with William Irwin Thompson" Cultural historian William Thompson discusses events of the '70's and draws a portrait of the future. (60 mins.)
- LOU GRANT** In a news-packed day, Lou feels the pressure as he sets up coverage of a tunnel cave-in and a human fly climbing a skyscraper, knowing that a resentful Donovan has been offered a better-paying job. (60 mins.)
- MOVIE (WESTERN-DRAMA)** "Honky Tonk" 1941 Clark Gable, Lana Turner. Notorious gambler unexpectedly finds himself reforming when he meets the nice daughter of the town drunk. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- GUIDELINES**
- HOGAN'S HEROES**

- 7:10 NEWS**
- STANDING ROOM ONLY: DOUBLE TALK**
- AMERICAN GOVERNMENT**
- FAITH THAT LIVES**
- MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION)** "Brides of Fu Manchu" 1967 Christopher Lee, Marie Versini. Fu Manchu kidnaps twelve beautiful girls, each from an important family, in an attempt to force their fathers to reveal an explosive energy source. (2 hrs.)
- THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Beverly Sills. Guests: Phyllis Newman, Victor Buono. (90 mins.)
- AMERICAN GOVERNMENT**
- CBS LATE MOVIE** "THE ROCKFORD FILES: The Fourth Man" A stewardess friend of Rockford's is nearly killed in an airport parking lot and Rockford discovers that her assailant is a cold-blooded hit man. (R) "MCMILLAN AND WIFE: Love, Honor And Swindle" Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (R)
- GUNSMOKE**
- WAKE UP AMERICA**
- IN OUR OWN IMAGE**
- LIFE OF RILEY**

- MOVIE (SUSPENSE)** "Embryo" 1976 Rock Hudson, Barbara Carrera. Science fact and horror join to introduce you to Victoria, born at age 24. She's a clone, almost the perfect scientific creation. (PG) (104 mins.)
- IN OUR OWN IMAGE**
- MAVERICK**
- POLICE STORY** "Splitfire" Setting out to catch small time robbers, detectives find themselves breaking up an illegal gun operation with the assistance of an FBI agent. (R)
- TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Huntz Hall and Gabriel Dell, former Dead End Kids. (60 mins.)
- AMERICAN STORY**
- MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** "Battle Stations" 1956 John Lund, Keefe Brassele. Story deals with conflict among the crew aboard a naval aircraft carrier in the Pacific, that is scheduled to go into action. (110 mins.)
- NIGHT GALLERY**
- NEWS**
- OPEN UP**
- WORLD AT LARGE**
- NEWS**
- ROMPER ROOM**

Overseas...

HONG KONG (AP) — Two daughters of the late Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, one of the first American leaders to become critical of the late Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek, left Hong Kong today for a month's tour of China.
The women are Allison Stilwell Cameron, who is leading a 20-member fine arts delegation invited by the Chinese government, and Nancy Stilwell Easterbrook.
Mrs. Cameron, who was born in China, visited the country three years ago.
Stilwell was Allied commander of the Burma-China-India theater and chief of staff of the Chinese army during World War II. He was recalled in 1944 because of his differences with Chiang.

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4-ROLL PKG.

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LIMIT 2



Ketchup

HUNT'S

32-OZ. BOTTLE

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LIMIT 2



Margarine

PARKAY

1-LB. 8-OZ. CANS

53¢

LIMIT 3



Tomato Sauce

HUNT'S

8-OZ. CANS

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LIMIT 3



Chunk Tuna

CHICKEN OF THE SEA IN OIL OR WATER

6 1/2-OZ. CAN

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ACROSS

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2 Brubeck
3 Crockett
4 Dog doctor
5 Sediment
6 Continent
7 Canticle
8 Air (prefix)
9 Hart
10 Hawaiian volcano
11 Mauna
12 Edible tuber
13 Oklahoma city
14 Judges
15 Questionable
16 Large tub
17 Not qualified
18 Winged horse
19 Sound a horn
20 Dell
21 Depression initials
22 Be mistaken
23 David Copperfield's first wife
24 Cultivates
25 Biblical kingdom
26 Horns
27 Wine (fr.)

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day
2 Region
3 Rodent-like
4 Personality
5 Pop
6 On a cruise
7 Compete
8 Fabric measure
9 Meadow mouse
10 Esau's country
11 Beverages
12 Back

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. AONE
2. AVON
3. LITE
4. ORIO
5. BEN
6. GENE
7. MOD
8. ALA
9. LBS
10. ZED
11. YOGIS
12. ARCHERY
13. MODE
14. BEAU
15. ADMIRER
16. SANTA
17. DUO
18. ESE
19. CPA
20. SHY
21. NO
22. HOW
23. TOOLS
24. LIP
25. DAMP
26. DAUB
27. LIST
28. ARIA
29. ECRU
30. BIS
31. LEAN
32. LEFT

21 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
38 Hail
39 Toddler
40 Constellation
41 Walked in line (abbr.)
42 American
43 Soviet Union (abbr.)
44 Ancient Italian family
45 German
46 Weathercock
47 Official records
48 Privation
51 Period
52 Father

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 20, 1979

Several of your heart's desires can be fulfilled this coming year. A long-time investment of patience will finally pay off. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The compassion you always show to others is the exact ingredient you need today to win. A gentle stream can wear down the hardest rock. Find out more of what lies ahead for you from now until the next birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You believe in your ideas and show such faith in your capabilities to implement them that others can't help but be supportive today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The tenderness and generosity you display toward all whom you're involved with today returns to you tenfold. What you sow will yield a fine harvest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let those you care about have their way today. It'll give you much pleasure to watch them have so much enjoyment from such a simple gesture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Spend your time and energy over labors of love today. A fulfilling day can be yours when you combine that which is both creative and constructive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You feel so relaxed today, there isn't too much that could upset you. In fact, you'll turn the workaday world into an enjoyable one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to put those loving hands of yours to work at home. Your creativity could save the family a tidy sum.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a good chance you'll be seeing someone you haven't been in touch with for awhile. Either they'll pop in on you or you'll get the urge to contact them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something that could be profitable and that's been right under your nose all the time may show itself today. Be responsive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Matters close to your heart have a very promising chance for success today, provided you handle them yourself. Don't trust them to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guide your affairs with kind words and gentle ways today. Your associates will be more responsive to these tactics than to demands.

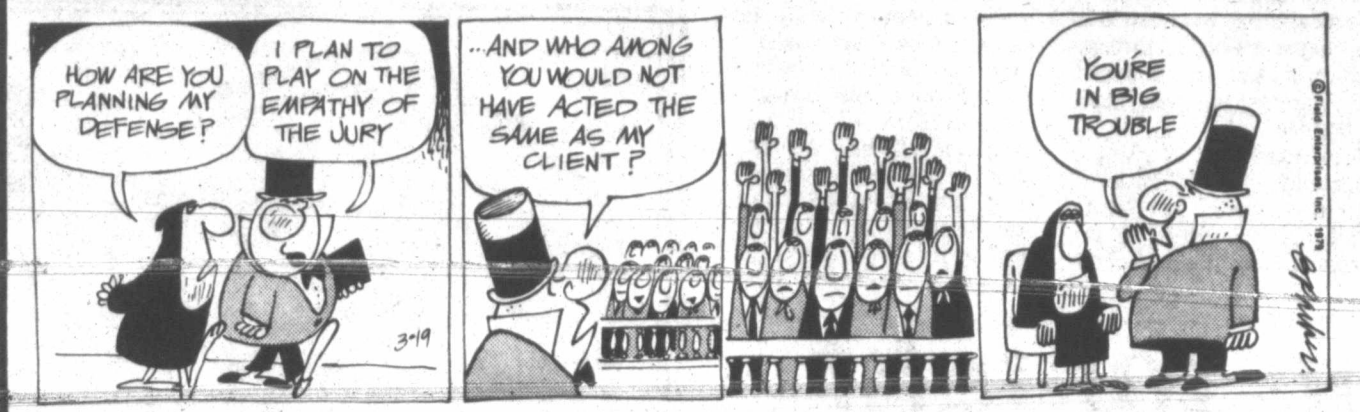
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your winning ways could charm even the most hard-nosed today. You do all the right things to evoke a positive reaction from others.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON



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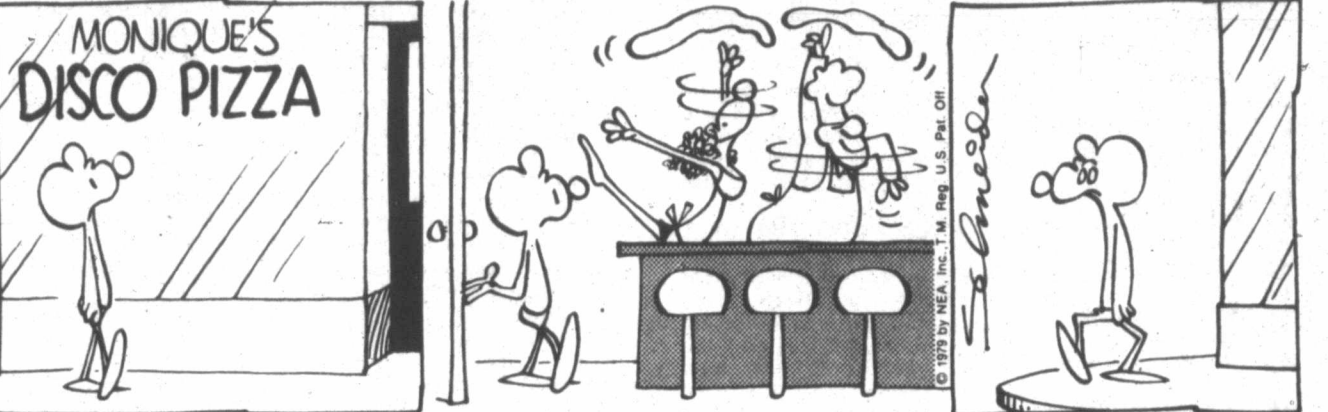
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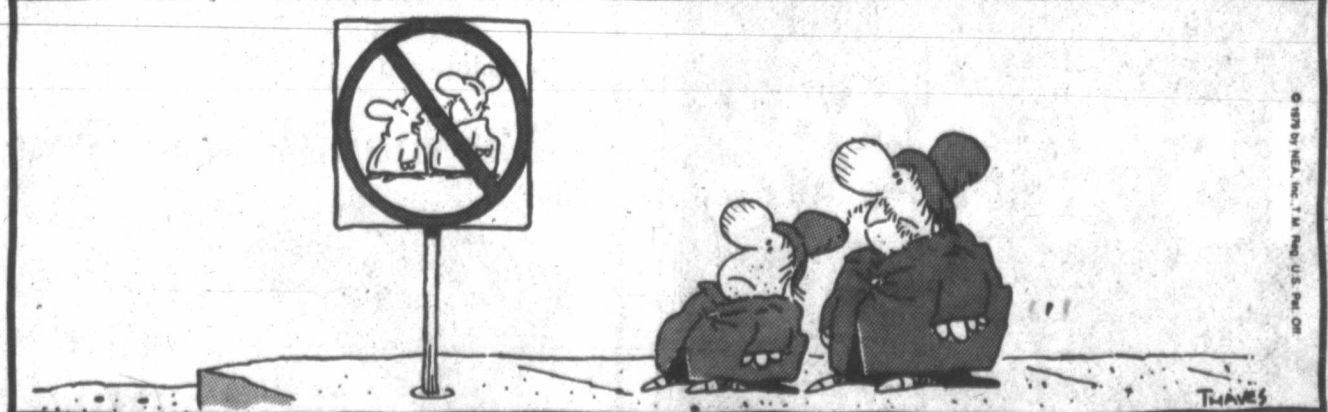
THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

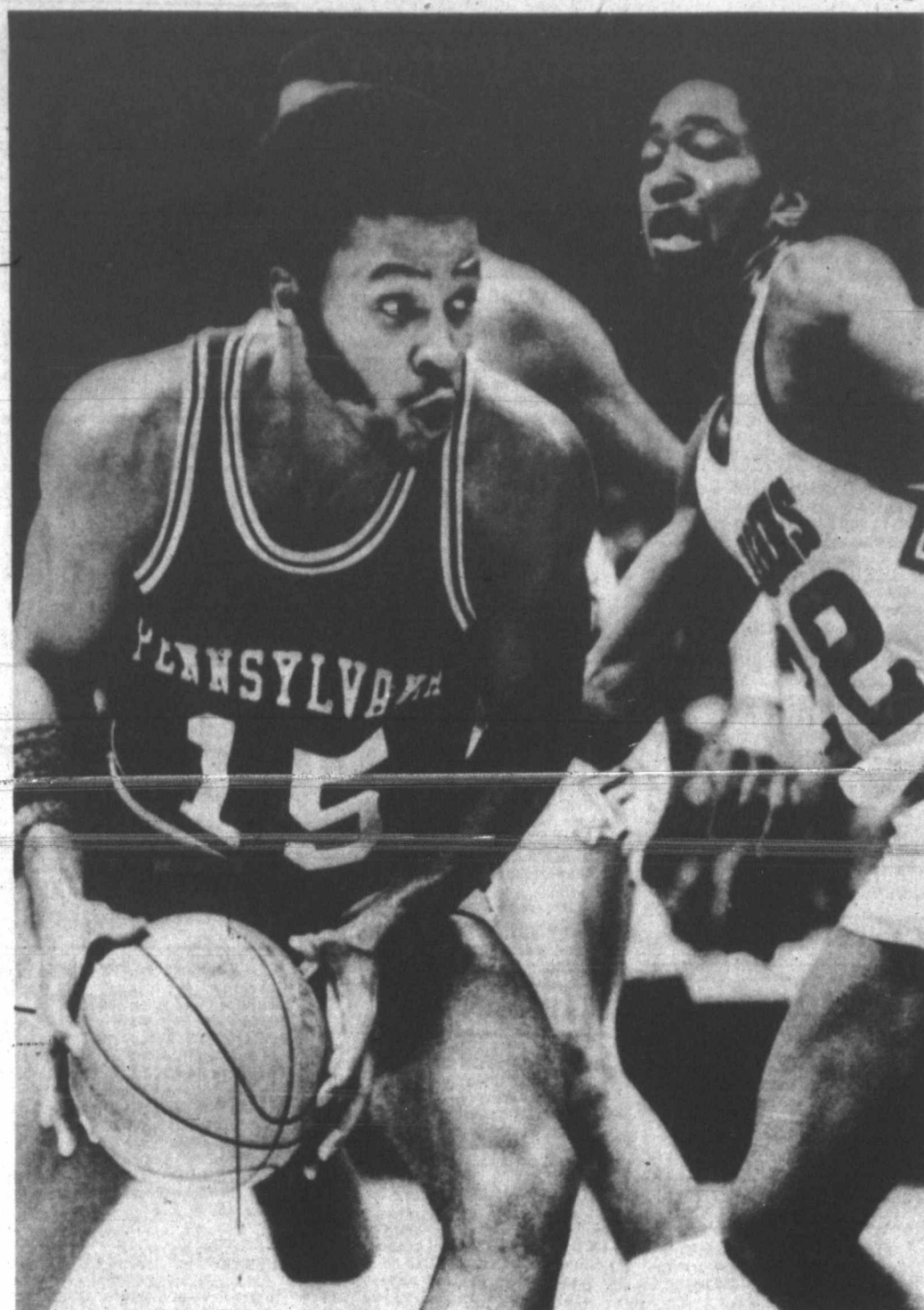


PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS





TONY PRICE of Pennsylvania drives past St. John's Ron Flair (22) during Sunday's final game of the NCAA East Regional played at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Clippers looking to future

By The Associated Press
The San Diego Clippers haven't even clinched a National Basketball Association playoff berth yet but they're thinking bigger and better things.
"This team can go all the way," said Lloyd Free, who scored 15 of his game-high 31 points in the fourth period Sunday as the Clippers beat the New Jersey Nets 110-98. "I still don't think we're being taken seriously by everyone, but we're serious."
The triumph was the fifth in a

row for the Clippers, who have won 13 of their last 14 games and 11 straight at home. The Nets have dropped five in a row and nine of 11.
Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Bucks whipped the San Antonio Spurs 147-127, the Washington Bullets outshot the Cleveland Cavaliers 126-112, the Kansas City Kings downed the Chicago Bulls 114-103, the New Orleans Jazz shaded the Phoenix Suns 121-117, the Los Angeles Lakers trimmed the Boston Celtics 122-111 and the Philadelphia

76ers trounced the New York Knicks 106-90.

Marques Johnson scored 34 points and Brian Winters 25 as Milwaukee pulled away in the second half. "We had a real non-effort in the second half," San Antonio Coach Doug Moe said of the Spurs' third consecutive setback.

Bobby Dandridge and Elvin Hayes scored 24 points apiece and Wes Unseld added 20 as Washington raised its home record to 27-7.

PHS faces busy week

All Harvester teams will be in action this week as a full slate of activity is on tap beginning Tuesday.

The baseball and tennis team will play host to Dumas on Tuesday. The Harvester baseballers are fresh from a consolation title in last weekend's Deaf Smith Invitational as they downed Borger 8-5 to win the trophy. Coach Steve Scott said that Steve Stout will be on the mound for Tuesday's non-district encounter.

Thursday's lone event has the junior high boys track team competing at Hereford, while on Friday track, tennis and baseball teams will be in competition.

Lefors will host a junior high and high school boys track meet Friday while the Harvester tennis team competes in a

tournament at Borger. Also, the girls golf squad will enter the first round of District 3-AAAA competition at Amarillo.

Saturday's schedule finds the tennis team playing for the second day in the Borger tournament, while the boys golf team participates in a triangular tourney at the Amarillo Air Base. The Harvesters will be going against both Amarillo High and Caprock in that golf event.

Baseball is also on the schedule for Saturday as the Harvesters host Canyon, while the junior high girls track team hosts a meet here. Both the boys and girls track teams will be involved in the Borger Invitational.

TUESDAY
TENNIS — Pampa vs. Dumas, here, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL — Pampa vs. Dumas, here, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY
TRACK — Junior High boys track at Hereford.

FRIDAY
TRACK — Lefors junior high and high school boys track meet.
TENNIS — PHS at the Borger tournament.

GOLF — Pampa girls at Amarillo for the first round of the District 3-AAAA tournament.

SATURDAY
TENNIS — Pampa at Borger tournament.

GOLF — PHS boys at Amarillo Air Base for meet with Caprock and Amarillo High.

BASEBALL — Pampa vs. Canyon, here, 4 p.m.

TRACK — PHS boys and girls at Borger Invitational; Junior High girls host meet here.

Lakers win Optimist title

Worley Kennedy poured in 16 points to lead the Lakers to a 37-35 victory over the Spurs in the finals of the Optimist Club basketball league.

Rodney Young also scored in double figures for the winners as he came through with 13. Tony Santa Cruz scored 16 for the Spurs and teammate Chris Comer added 10.

In the consolation game, the Celtics bombed the Bullets 40-19 behind the 13-point performance of Brent Cryer. Mark Cochran added 12. Anthony Bolin scored eight for the Bullets.

In semi-final action, the Lakers downed the Celtics 35-26 as Young and Worley Kennedy each netted 10 points. Also, Wiley Kennedy got nine markers. Cryer got 14 for the Celtics, while both Mark Cochran and Jimmy Bridges scored six apiece.

The Spurs advanced to the finals on behalf of their 31-27 victory over the Bullets. Comer led the scoring for the winners with 13 and Santa Cruz added 10. Todd Hardin contributed 10 for the Bullets and Mike Treadwell pumped in nine.

Named to the all-star team were Tony Santa Cruz, Rodney Young, Worley Kennedy, Chris Comer, John Tarpley and Brent Cryer.

Nine were named as honorable mention. They

included Mike Treadwell, Tate Eldridge, Lewis Niblett, Gene La Rue, Wiley Kennedy,

Raymond Wyant, Jeff Gaines, Todd Hardin and Jimmy Bridges.

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Longshots win in NCAA

Talk about longshots....

Take the teams in the NCAA basketball semifinals — Indiana State, Michigan State, DePaul and Penn.

Of the four, only Michigan State ever has gone this far, the Spartans finishing fourth in 1957. DePaul was among the final four teams in 1943, but at that time, only a total of eight teams were invited to regional games in the East and the West, with the regional champions meeting for the national title and no third-place game between the losers.

Of the four, only Indiana State was rated among the top 20 teams prior to the season, ranking seventh in The Associated Press poll. Indiana State was listed among the also-rans, and neither DePaul nor Penn got even a single vote among the 53 teams named by a national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Of the four, only Indiana State was seeded first in its regional tournament, the unbeaten Sycamores being tapped to win the Midwest Regional. DePaul was ranked second in the West Regional, Michigan State second in the Midwest, and Penn ninth in the East Regional.

Of the team's four coaches — Bill Hodges of Indiana State, Jud Heathcote of Michigan State, 65-year-old Ray Meyer of DePaul and Bob Weinbauer of Penn — none has ever guided a team into the Final Four.

In addition, no Ivy League school, such as Penn, has appeared in the Final Four since 1965 when Princeton finished third.

This year's Final Four reached that plateau over the weekend.

Saturday, top-ranked Indiana State, 32-0, won the Midwest Regional at Cincinnati, edging No. 5 Arkansas 73-71 on reserve Bob Heaton's field goal with two seconds remaining. No. 6 DePaul, 25-5, captured the West Regional at Provo, Utah, upsetting second-ranked UCLA 95-91 as Curtis Watkins and Gary Garland each scored 20 points.

Sunday, third-ranked Michigan State, 24-6, took the Midwest Regional at Indianapolis, beating No. 4 Notre Dame 80-68 behind Greg Kelser's 34 points and 13 rebounds and Earvin Johnson's 19 points and 13 assists. And 14th-ranked Penn won the East Regional at Greensboro, N.C., defeating No. 17 St. John's 64-62 on James Salters' two free throws with 23 seconds remaining.

This Saturday in the national semifinals, Indiana State faces DePaul and Michigan State plays Penn. The winners meet for the national collegiate championship next Monday night.

Perhaps the happiest coach of the surviving teams was the long-frustrated, grandfatherly Meyer, in his 37th season at DePaul, a little school in Chicago.

Asked if he was shocked at having beaten proud UCLA, the Pac-10 champion, Meyer replied: "quite frankly, yes. So much so that I had to pinch myself."

Questioned about DePaul's matchup against unbeaten Indiana State in the national semifinals, Meyer said: "We play Indiana State? Well, the Bird will fly. We'll have to devise some defense for him." He referred to the Sycamores' Larry Bird, the Player of the Year in college basketball.

DePaul, decided underdogs against UCLA, a team that crushed the Blue Demons 108-85 in the season opener, raced to a 51-34 halftime lead, then withstood a second-half Bruins' comeback, led by All-American David Greenwood. Greenwood scored a career-high 37 points.

UCLA closed to 93-91 in the closing minute, but a basket by Garland clinched the victory.

Another proud coach was Hodges, in his rookie year at Indiana State, a team maligned all season because of its so-called easy schedule.

"All year long, we haven't cared what people said," Hodges said. "We didn't let the press or critics distract us or make us lose focus of our goal. We're going to Salt

Lake City to win — and we're not going in awe of anyone."

The Sycamores finally gained respect after beating Arkansas, one of the nation's top teams.

"We didn't think we'd get this far and now we're here," Bird said proudly.

The Sycamores got "here" mainly because of Bird. He scored 31 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had three assists against the Razorbacks.

They also got "here" because of Heaton, Bird's unheralded but clutch-shooting roommate, whose last-second field goal broke a 71-71 tie.

"Once the ball went in the hoop, it was like the whole world crashed in on me," said Sidney Moncrief, the Razorbacks' scoring leader with 24 points.

Another team gaining unexpected respect was Penn. "We're in the Final Four in the nation," said Tony Price, the Quakers' high-scoring forward, his voice filled with awe. "I just wanted people to respect us. I didn't expect this."

"We're going to be underdogs in the Final Four, but I don't mind at all," said Weinbauer, in his second year of coaching at Penn, a school in a league more renowned for its academic accomplishments than its athletic feats.

Price led the Quakers with 21 points, a total equalled by Ron Plair of St. John's, who hit his first nine field goal attempts before missing with three seconds remaining on a shot that would have tied the score.

Michigan State's Johnson was proud of his team's accomplishment.

"It feels great — I can't even say how great," said Johnson, the Spartans ballhandling wizard. "It was a dream of mine to make the Final Four and now we're there."

Johnson and Kelser combined to dazzle Notre Dame on offense, while Michigan State's zone defense throttled the Irish's vaunted inside game.

Mark McCumber grabs Doral golf title

MIAMI (AP) — The magnitude of Mark McCumber's upset in the Doral-Eastern Open golf tournament, and the continuing severity of Jack Nicklaus'

problems, could be illustrated by some figures.

As it worked out, McCumber — one of the longest shots in the field — could have given Nicklaus — the game's greatest

player — three shots a day and still beat him by three.

The fact was that Nicklaus, grimly trying to get his game in shape for the Masters, simply never got in it. In fact, he's now

gone 10 consecutive rounds without breaking par.

And McCumber, who required six tries at the PGA qualifying school before he even won his rights to compete on the tour,

scored the major surprise of the season with a 1-stroke triumph over Bill Rogers in Sunday's final round.

With it, he won — A spot in the Masters.

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NIT action continues

NEW YORK (AP) — It's more like a Big Ten Conference playoff — but Alabama should feel right at home, being away from home for the holidays.

You can be certain the Big Ten won't do any worse than second in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden, seeing as three of the four teams in tonight's semifinals come from that midwestern power conference.

But Alabama, the only "outsider," fits in very nicely,

thank you. The Crimson Tide began this season's campaign in the Big Apple, finishing third in the Joe Lapchick Tournament.

That, incidentally, was better than the Tide's ever done in the NIT. In two previous appearances, Alabama has finished fourth. "Maybe the third time's a charm," said C.M. Newton, the Tide's coach.

And maybe the third time on the road during a break from classes will help, too. "Our boys gave up their Thanksgiving

holiday to come here to play in the Joe Lapchick Tournament, then they gave up their Christmas holidays for the Sugar Bowl (a basketball tournament run in conjunction with the New Year's Day football classic), and now they've given up their spring holidays for the NIT," Newton said.

Indiana, 20-12, and Ohio State, 19-10, drew third-round byes and go to it in the second half of

tonight's double-header. Purdue, 26-7, the only nationally ranked squad (15th) in the NIT and one of the three teams that shared the conference crown, opens the twinbill against Alabama, 22-10, which wound up tied for third in the Southeastern Conference standings.

While Indiana and Ohio State were relaxing last Thursday night, Purdue was defeating Old Dominion 67-59 and Alabama was whipping Texas A&M 72-68

in third-round games. Newton said he is not thinking yet about which team his Crimson Tide might face if it gets past the Boilermakers. "I'm not concerned about anything but Purdue and us," he said — and apparently he's very concerned. "I believe Purdue is one of the top teams in the country. Their record would indicate that. They are co-champions of the Big Ten, which is a feat in itself."

Sutton isn't joking about calls

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas basketball coach Eddie Sutton isn't joking when he says the calls went against the Razorbacks on Saturday.

According to Sutton, Indiana State's Bob Heaton walked before he fired the short shot in the last two seconds that resulted in the Sycamores' 73-71 triumph over Arkansas in the

finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional at Cincinnati.

Sutton also says Arkansas guard U.S. Reed was fouled before he was issued a walking violation that turned the ball over to Indiana State for the final minute of the game.

"Carl Micks tripped him. It was not intentional, but it should have been a foul," Sutton said on his weekly television show

Sunday. "Even if U.S. had traveled, which he never did, he did not lose that basketball game," he said.

"It was one of the greatest basketball games I've ever been involved in. I'd just about pulled myself back up until I came down here and started studying the film," Sutton said.

"Calls that kill you are calls

toward the end of a game. They say it all even up, and over the course of a season, it does. But if the officials miss something at the end, you don't have a chance to come back like you do early or in the middle of a game.

"There were a lot of games during the season that the calls went our way. The decisions went Indiana State's way

Saturday," he said.

"Larry Bird is the most protected player (by officials) I've seen since Bill Walton was at UCLA.

"I'm not saying he was overprotected in this particular game, but overall he was in the tournament, especially in the Oklahoma game," Sutton said.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF LOCAL LAW
Pursuant to Article 3, Section 57, Constitution of Texas, notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Texas Legislature at its regular session for the passage of local law to amend Article 319DD, VACS, Gray County Juvenile Board, S-67
March 19, 1979

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held by the City Commission, in the Commission Room in the City Hall of the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 27th day of March, 1979, at 9:30 A.M. for the purpose of hearing and acting upon the application of the following interested persons to be given an opportunity to be heard on the question of the annexation and the question of zoning of any part or all of the following described property, to-wit:

A part of the NORTHEAST ONE-QUARTER (NE-1/4) OF SECTION 126, BLOCK 3, 1&N RR CO. SURVEY, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of the said Section 126; THENCE S 89 degrees 12' W along the North line of said Section 126, 1760 feet to a point; THENCE S 00 degrees 05' E, 1066.0 feet to a point; THENCE N 89 degrees 12' E, 1102.21 feet to an inside corner; THENCE S 00 degrees 12' E, 1567.65 feet to a point in the South line of the said NE-1/4 of Section 126;

THENCE N 89 degrees 12' E along the South line of said NE-1/4 of Section 126, 680.0 feet to the Southeast corner of the said NE-1/4;

THENCE N 00 degrees 12' W along the East line of said Section 126, 2654.2 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING and containing 68.88 acres more or less.

S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary
March 12, 1979

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY
On the 27th day of February, 1979, the Board of Trustees of Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District convened in regular session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit:

Ronny B. Babcock, President, George B. Collinsworth, Paul Eakin, G.M. Walls, Jr., Wayland Adams, and J. Hopkin, all of whom were duly sworn in and took the oath of office, and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:

WHEREAS the school district has less than 150 scholars and is subject to the terms and provisions of Chapter 22, Texas Education Code, and WHEREAS on the first Saturday in April, 1979, being April 7, 1979, a trustee election will be held in said School District for the purpose of electing 2 members of the Board of Trustees of said District;

THAT an election be held in said School District on April 7, 1979, for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Trustees of said District;

THAT all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and filed with the County Judge of the county in which this district is located not later than 30 days prior to date of said election;

THAT said election shall be held at the following place and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers in said election:

Office in Gray Co., Texas, in said School District with Jolyn Jones Davis as Presiding Judge and Judith A. Davis, Clerk.

T. J. Adams is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Jolyn Jones Davis is hereby appointed Deputy Clerk for absentee voting.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at Grandview - Hopkins School District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting, which is not on Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail may be sent.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed as near as may be by the Election Code of this state, and the County Judge shall follow the above described place for absentee voting, which shall be held at the County Judge's School District, all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

Immediately after said election has been held, the officers holding the same shall make returns of the results thereof to the County Clerk and return the ballot boxes and other supplies of said election to the County Judge for safekeeping, and the Commissioners' Court shall canvass the returns of said election and notify the candidates and this Board of Trustees of the results thereof.

A copy of this order shall serve as notice of said election, and be posted in three different places in said School District, which posting shall be done not more than 30 days nor less than 10 days before said election.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Trustees, the Secretary posted written notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting on the bulletin board located in central administrative office of this school district, a place convenient and readily accessible to the general public, and said notice, having been so posted, remained posted for at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of said meeting.

S-64
March 19, 1979

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Drury returns for victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — For the Drury Panthers from southwest Missouri, the trip to their first NAIA Basketball Tournament title began last fall.

"We knew we should have won it last year," said Mike Carter, whose 16 points sparked third-seeded Drury to a 60-54 triumph over Henderson State, Ark., Saturday night for the championship.

"We knew from the very beginning when we were running the wind sprints at the high school last fall we would be here. We were just lucky enough to win it."

The Panthers were eliminated in the tournament quarterfinals a year ago, but were ranked No. 1 among NAIA teams for much of this season and finished with a 33-2 record.

Henderson State led most of the first half Saturday night, but Drury rattled off the last four points before halftime to grab a 34-30 lead and never trailed again.

"I knew what the outcome was going to be, to tell you the truth, because we had already beaten them once in the Quincy tournament (71-68 in December)," said Carter, recipient of the tournament's hustle award.

'The Bird' throws first pitch

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych finally threw his first pitch of the spring and Pete Rose finally got his first hit.

The Philadelphia Phillies really weren't worried about Rose, who has 3,164 career hits and a .310 lifetime average. But the Detroit Tigers were awfully concerned — and probably still are — about the sore-armed Fidrych.

The Bird, who has been plagued by arm problems since he was the American League's Rookie of the Year in 1976, pitched in a game Sunday for the first time in eight months. Only an exhibition game, to be sure, but an encouraging outing nevertheless.

Fidrych worked the sixth inning of the Tigers' 1

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Builders

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 square feet large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood. 665-8147, \$39,500.

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom home on North Dwight. Large kitchen and dining area, extra large patio. Includes stove, dishwasher, drapes, bathroom furnishings. 665-8215 or 669-2123.

LIKE NEW: Excellent location, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large family room with woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, 2 car garage and much more. Call 665-3370 after 5.

MUST SELL: 3 year old house, 3 bedroom with furniture, partially finished 22' x 24' den. On 1/4 acre. Mobile Home park with 9 spaces. Highway frontage, 1 block from store, 3 blocks from grade school and high school. Mobile Home Park will pay mortgage payments. See by appointment only. Call after 6 p.m. 806-845-3191.

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FOR SALE: 5 room house reduced price. 324 Davis. Call 665-4206.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, garage door opener, woodburner, living room and den, new carpet, custom drapes, storm windows. Kitchen dishwasher and disposal. Call 669-2858 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

2329 CHEROKEE, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, all electric kitchen. \$58,500. Shown by appointment only. 669-2162.

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1921 FIR: 3 bedroom brick, sunken living room, 2 tile baths, central heat and air, double garage, 1950 square feet, enclosed patio, storm shelter, storm windows, extra driveway, fruit trees, nice location. Reduced \$65,000. 669-7365.

8 room house, two full baths, 3 commercial lots, 30 foot x 40 foot warehouse with office. 665-2583.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-in microwave and trash compactor, on Cherokee Street. \$59,700. Call after 6 p.m., 665-3867.

LOVELY 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, central heat and central air, storm windows, excellent location, immediate possession. 669-7185.

IN LEFORS, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large sunken den with cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace, double car garage, storm windows, and much more. 835-2824 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, living room, den, kitchen, 1 bath, wash room, carpeted, garage, 1 mile north of Skellytown. 848-2514.

EXECUTIVE HOME: For Sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, exquisitely decorated. Beautiful landscaping. Every amenity available. 665-1283.

2 BEDROOMS completely redecorated, new cabinets and carpet, utility, garage, fence. 226 Henry. Call 669-2971 or 669-9879 after 5:30 p.m.

Thinking of building a new home take a look at this lot at 17th and Dogwood, great location. MLS 8571.

Pay More??? What For???
Extra clean 3 bedroom home with lots of storage throughout. Convenient kitchen, fenced yard, attached garage and in Travis school district. All this for only \$21,800. MLS 674.

HOMES FOR SALE

BATH FOR SALE

Ready for immediate use, this huge bath off master bedroom. Her own mirrored tub and person's closet next to his own shower and closet. Fully carpeted with large linen space. You must see this beautiful bath that's attached to 5 bedrooms, fireplace electric kitchen, 2 car garage and more. Located at 2325 Fir. Call Bob or Mary at Top O' Texas. Builders. 669-3542 or 669-6587.

BRICK, THREE bedrooms, two baths, family room, carpeted, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, attached garage, storage building. Call 665-1429.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, in excellent location. \$45,000. 1721 Fir. Call 665-8169 after 5:00 p.m.

WHY PAY MORE?
Why pay \$38.00 and up per square foot for a house that's worn and needs repair when you can buy this 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty on Fir Street that is brand new for less. It has all the newest features, including huge fireplace and electric kitchen. Let us show you so that you can compare. Call Bob or Mary at 669-3542 or 669-6587.

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LOTS FOR SALE

HOUSE AND Lot on private lake. Call 806-779-2992.

CORNER LOT: Corner of Barnes and Albert. 60 x 125 feet. Call 665-1131.

80 FRONT feet located at 2331 Beech. Call 669-2971 before 5 or 669-7619 after 6.

FOR SALE or trade. Equity and two lots. One at Sanford and one at Arrowhead. Call 665-3616.

SMALL HORSE LOT on Price Rd. Has 2 pens, open sheds, barn, water. Call 665-4695 after 4 p.m.

TRAILER LOT for sale at Lake Meredith. Good location. Call 665-4164 or 669-4111.

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For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

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FOR SALE
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Or whatever. If its high traffic trade area for your business this is it. Corner building. Net income \$23,000 yearly. Sell or trade maybe. OE call Milly 669-2671. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

ENTIRE HALF BLOCK - great potential - you fellows needing something to develop or build on look at this. Call Milly 669-2671. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

LARGE CORNER LOT: Large frame building on Frederic Street. Priced right. MLS. Call Milly. 669-2671. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

IN LEFORS: 2 bay car wash and 24 36 block building on 4 lots. Will sell together or separate. 835-2824 after 5 p.m.

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434 N. Starkweather... then call for an appointment. 2 bedroom, basement, garage, just repainted, nice for the young family. MLS 601.

4 Bedrooms
plus 2 full baths, double garage, elec. garage door opener, BQ grill woodburning fireplace, spiral stair system front and back yard, everything you could ask for in a nearly new home. MLS 600.

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1976-32 FOOT Twilight Bungalow. Like new, like new. 18 foot awning. 2142 N. Sumner. 665-6104.

FOR SALE: Must sacrifice 1978 Travel Trailer. 8 x 35, 1 bedroom, factory air, good condition. Clay Trailer Park. 1401 Highway 60 East, Space 1.

1977 CAMPER shell for short wheel pickup. Vertical door, paneled with shelves interior and exterior lights. McLean, Texas. Box 456. 779-2784.

FOR SALE: Pickup topper by Admiral - to fit a long wheel bed, fully insulated, paneled, 12 volt light, rear door with cargo door. Very clean. Call 665-6777 after 6 p.m.

22' NOMAD, 1977 model, sleeps 6. Like new. 665-6865 or see at 1408 S. Faulkner.

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1978 20 foot Winnebago "Minnie Winnie". Overhead and in-dash air conditioner, 110 VAC generator, TV antenna, CB, AM-FM-8 track, 3 way refrigerator, auto heating, water monitoring system, and much more. New condition with less than 8,500 miles. Call 665-2920.

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FOR RENT: Space for large mobile home. 100 foot lot. Call 665-2223, nights 665-2255.

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4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with woodburning fireplace. Convenient kitchen has electric built-ins and a bay window with custom made shades. Central heat and air; double garage. Only \$52,700. MLS 542.

Northeast Side Of Town
Nice brick with double car garage on Kiowa. Three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Good condition with almost new central heat and dishwasher, disposal and cooktop in carpeted kitchen. \$40,000. MLS 621.

Large Corner Lot!
This custom-built, one-owner home is in one of Pampa's most desirable areas. Spacious living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, and a large utility room off the kitchen. It has lots of storage, cabinets, and even a cedar closet. Custom drapes & central heat & air. Very well-built and well-cared-for home! Reasonably priced. MLS 588.

North Nelson
Corner lot. Three bedrooms, living room, den, and nice kitchen with gas drop-in oven and dishwasher. Some paneling and nice carpeting. \$28,500. MLS 147.

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MUST SELL: Yamaha 250 Champion frame. 1974 Yamaha 125 Motocross. 1977 Yamaha 400-Bm. 1977 Honda Elsonore 250. 1972 Honda Super Rat. Call 665-3075.

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1978 RM 100 C Motorcrosster, good condition. Call 669-2888 or 665-6982.

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda 750-4K, 1350 miles, like new. Call 665-4689 after 6 p.m. \$1895.

FOR SALE: TS 125 Suzuki. MR 50 Honda. Excellent shape. Call 665-4695 after 4 p.m.

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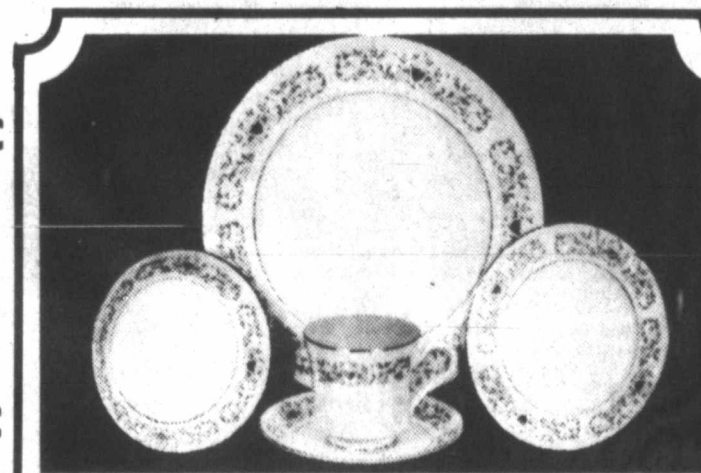
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