

Apathy attitude most present at commission public hearings

By JOHN PRICE
Of The Pampa News

Apathy was the attitude most evident at two public hearings conducted by the Pampa City Commission during its regular meeting this morning.

One person, Sid Laughlin of 1114 S. Faulkner, showed up to comment on the city's proposed \$4.5 million budget for fiscal year 1979 - 80. The budget has been increased \$476,000, or about 11 percent, over last year.

Laughlin complimented the police and fire departments as "superb" but criticized the performance of other city employees, particularly in the beset sanitation department.

"You've got a lot of wasteful spending in your trash department - a lot of it," Laughlin said. "It looks to me that you could get some people and pay them a decent wage and get a little bit of common sense."

Mayor Ray Thompson told Laughlin "I think we're going to solve a lot of problems" in the sanitation department when the city implements its new container trash collection system. Trucks for the dumpsters have been delayed, Thompson said, but some are supposed to be delivered Monday.

"I could name some names of city employees that don't do anything but run up and down Hobart Street all day," Laughlin replied. "I sit there and watch 'em."

Thompson asked Laughlin to call City Hall and report future instances of municipal employees loafing on the job.

No one spoke at all during a hearing on the zoning of seven tracts of land within the city and the annexation of one tract south of the city. Six of the seven tracts to be rezoned would be changed from agricultural to residential property, and the seventh tract would be zoned commercial.

The tract to be annexed, known as the Silva Addition, is located

south of Crawford Street and west of Prairie Drive. The addition would be zoned for mobile homes.

Another public hearing, concerning the commission's intention to keep the current city tax rate at \$2.13 per \$100 of assessed valuation, today was set for Sept. 21 at 5 p.m. The hearing is required by the new state "Truth in Taxation" law.

Before scheduling the hearing commissioners voted to retain the \$2.13 rate, of which \$1.36 goes into the operating budget and the remaining 77 cents is used to pay off the city's bond debt.

In contrast to the hearings, the commission received quite a bit of public input in regard to requests for traffic control on S. Cuyler Street. Two separate groups of downtown merchants asked that a traffic light be reactivated at the intersection of Cuyler and Atchison Avenue, and that two-hour parking be instituted in the 400 and 500 blocks of S. Cuyler.

Charles Grayum, owner of Nu-Way Shoe Shop at 320 S. Cuyler,

said heavy traffic on the street makes it difficult for customers to back out of parking spaces. He said reactivation of the light is necessary "to slow this traffic down."

"We've got to keep downtown Pampa alive," he appealed. "We've got lights. All we need is to put them back to work."

Commissioner Coyle Ford suggested the city experiment by reactivating the lights for a few weeks, but the rest of the commission backed down and decided to let the Pampa Traffic Commission study the request and make a recommendation. The request for two-hour parking also was passed on to the traffic commission, which was scheduled to meet at noon today.

In other action, the commission approved appointment of a three-member Tax Advisory Board to guide formation of the combined city-school tax office, and voted to make a fourth application for funds under the federal Community Development Block Grant Program.



A NEW MOTEL franchise for Pampa was announced this morning by Jack Jones (second from left), and Luther Robinson, Chamber of Commerce President, look on. Kip Jones will manage the new motel while Craig Jones will continue to manage the Coronado Inn. (Staff Photo)

New motel to be built here

By DAN LACKEY
Of The Pampa News

A new 100-unit luxury motel will be constructed north of Pampa near the recently opened Pampa Mall. Jack Jones, owner of the Coronado Inn, announced this morning at a Chamber of Commerce press conference.

Jones said he expected the motel, which is expected to include a separate standing restaurant with an adjacent club, would probably be completed by next summer.

The announcement was the latest in news of city expansion north, following the opening of the new mall and an announcement of Hospital Corporation of America's intention to begin construction of a new hospital west of the intersection of Duncan Street and the Perryton Highway.

Jones said the motel would be a franchise purchased from one of three major motel chains. He said a decision on which franchise would be purchased would be made in the next two months.

"There is no problem in getting the approval to build here from all three," he said. "It will be up to us to decide which one we want to go with."

Jones would not name the three chains under consideration but said in reference to the proposed full service restaurant, "I don't want to tell you what I'm trying to get but I think you might be pleasantly surprised."

The closing of the purchase of the 4.3 acre site for the motel was completed Monday, Jones said. He said he has been in contact with three motel chains for two months.

Jones' son, Kip Jones, will manage the new facility. Kip Jones is presently co-managing the Coronado Inn with his brother Craig.

Jones said that tentative plans for the new building included a Spanish design and a private club. He said the club, if approved for sale of liquor, would be primarily a service to restaurant patrons, and that memberships could probably be sold for as little as \$6 a year.

The new motel will be designed for expansion, Jones said. He said rising costs precluded the possibility of building a facility as large as the 120-unit Coronado Inn.

"I don't think we're completely ready for another motel of this size," Jones said. "I think it will be a thing we'll have to grow into."

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Violence expected in Central American cities

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Chanting slogans of hate and vengeance, 800 leftists marched behind the coffin of a 16-year-old slain with six other teen-agers in an ambush. More political violence was expected as Central America prepared for independence celebrations Saturday.

Leftists said they would confront the troops in towns around the capital and try to disarm them. The right-wing military government, trying to keep a low profile since the overthrow of its Nicaraguan allies in the Somoza dictatorship next door, said the army would not be provoked into violent reaction. But Information Minister Rafael Flores Lima said the armed forces would control any outbreaks that threatened to get out of hand.

The teen-agers killed in the ambush Saturday and seven who were wounded with them were members of the student wing of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, El Salvador's largest organization of leftist activists. The Revolutionary Bloc blamed the ambush on government

plainclothesmen, but President Carlos Humberto Romero denied any of his forces were involved and lamented the deaths.

Rightist hit squads also have made frequent attacks on leftists and suspected leftists, but no one claimed responsibility for the ambush.

Four policemen also were killed during the weekend, three when they responded to a false accident call southeast of San Salvador and the fourth in a town 40 miles to the northeast.

The young people were on their way to a recreation area 80 miles east of San Salvador. Masked men opened fire on them when their small truck slowed down for a curve.

The mourners marched through San Salvador's narrow streets for two hours in a driving tropical rain Monday, following the coffin of Nubio Castillo, shouting for revenge, and standing with clenched fists beside her grave.

Shopkeepers pulled down the steel shutters in front of their stores as the

procession approached. Youths ran ahead of the marchers with spray-cans of paint, decorating windows, walls and parked cars with such slogans as "Stop Yankee Imperialism," "There is No Independence without Revolution" and "The Armed People Will Win."

A McDonald's restaurant got the full treatment.

The marchers thrust leaflets into the windows of buses they passed, and riders responded with coins for collection boxes the marchers carried.

A truck filled with troops drove past, but no other soldiers or police were visible.

For 47 years, military governments have nurtured a tiny economic elite and created a wide gap between the rich and poor among the 4.5 million people of El Salvador, a nation the size of Massachusetts.

The leftists say the gap between rich and left and between rich and poor has widened to the point that negotiations are useless.

Steady flow of arms predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Intelligence Agency has predicted a "steady flow" of new Soviet weapons to Cuba, aimed at increasing the firepower and mobility of Fidel Castro's forces.

In a heavily censored version of a report to Congress, DIA experts said, "The weapons could be used equally well in any arena."

The Pentagon's intelligence agency estimated that Russia has given Cuba more than \$1.6 billion in free military aid since 1960.

"The state of readiness of the Cuban army continues to improve," the DIA said. "This is because of increased combat experience in Africa, intensified training at home and delivery of new weapons systems."

The report, given behind closed doors to a House subcommittee last April and released recently, said Russia may send Cuba bigger assault guns, mobile surface-to-surface missiles, interceptor

versions of the advanced MiG-23 jet fighter, larger troop transport helicopters and additional ocean-going naval combat vessels.

The censored version of the report made only indirect references to Soviet military personnel in Cuba and said nothing about the Russian ground combat brigade there whose presence was recently confirmed by the Carter administration.

It said that Cuba's military, economic and political ties with the Soviet Union are "closer than ever" and that deliveries of Russian military equipment "greatly increased" in dollar value last year.

"Traditionally, Cuba has had to settle for older systems while other Moscow client states received more recent production," said DIA analyst Martin J. Scheina.

"Of late, however, in line with the professionalization of the military, Cuba has been taking delivery on systems comparable to those received by Moscow's other allied states."

In addition to Cuba's extensive involvement in Africa, DIA specialists reported "a noticeable increase in Cuban support of Latin American insurgents."

The report linked what it described as a "resurgence" of Cuban activity in Latin America particularly to the then-raging battle by Sandinista rebels to overthrow the Somoza regime in Nicaragua.

Gary R. McClellan, a Latin American analyst for DIA, said there was evidence of Cuban "contacts in practically all of the (Caribbean) islands, either officially with the governments themselves or with the more leftist-leaning radical or Communist-oriented individuals, parties or movements."

In speaking of a Foxtrot-class diesel-powered submarine supplied by Russia earlier this year, Scheina said this sub "is an ideal vehicle for the clandestine movement of a small number of men and their equipment."

Strauss arrives for more talks

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — U.S. Mideast negotiator Robert Strauss arrived from Egypt today for consultations with Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the outlook for the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, with all sides agreeing they want to move ahead.

The American ambassador told reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport that he had had "most constructive and worthwhile" talks with Sadat and repeated a comment he made in Egypt in which he characterized the so-far slow pace of negotiations as "shifting into second gear."

The chief of the Israeli autonomy negotiators, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, indicated Israel also wanted to speed up the pace. "We have no intention to wait for the last day of the eight months remaining in our negotiations," Burg said.

Strauss told reporters in Cairo Monday after two days of talks with Sadat and

Egypt's chief negotiator, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil. "I am terribly encouraged and hope to find the same feeling in Israel."

Strauss said Sadat was convinced of the "inevitability of success." But the American conceded "terrible difficulties" lie ahead and said he did not expect a breakthrough on "gut issues" before March.

However, he did seem to share Sadat's belief that the "personal chemistry" he and Begin have developed virtually rules out a breakdown in the negotiations.

"It seems reasonably certain now that we can do it," Strauss said of the possibilities of reaching agreement on the nature of self-rule for 1.2 million Arabs living in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Strauss said both Sadat and Khalil felt that by the time he returns to the Mideast

in November "so much will have been either announced or already done that the picture that takes place will be one of success."

One U.S. official said the optimism in Cairo stemmed from a pervasive enthusiasm and a shedding of doubt by lower echelon officials rather than from any secret agreement.

"People who had doubts about the peace process before don't seem to have them now," he said.

Strauss said the Egyptian leaders believe that success in implementing other provisions of the peace treaty ahead of schedule "will give credibility to the peace process that will move these autonomy talks forward. The world didn't expect the parties to perform but the process is ahead of schedule and this is obviously something they place great significance in."

Draft Kennedy move gets fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats trying to drum up support to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as the party's 1980 presidential nominee are riding a wave of encouragement brought on by events of the past few days.

"The phone is ringing off the hook," said State Sen. Sharon

Pollard of Massachusetts, a leader of the draft movement in Kennedy's home state.

"As the indications become more clear that Sen. Kennedy is thinking seriously of making a bid, more and more people are calling," she said. "It's a social phenomenon we've never seen before and we'll never see again."

The latest of the "indications" came in a Kennedy interview, published in today's editions of The Boston Globe.

"I have not ruled out the possibility of a candidacy," Kennedy told the Globe. "I have no time frame; I have no date and I have no further comments or statements about a date."

In another development Monday, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts told reporters: "I don't think that he (Kennedy) could be denied the Democratic nomination if he were to run."

There's never been any question about the support for Kennedy in Massachusetts. But 3,200 miles away in Vancouver, Wash., Jim Carty, the Clark County prosecutor, has operated largely as a one-man draft movement and grasps encouragement where he can find it.

Carty tells how at a county fair last month he put out Kennedy campaign material — buttons, brochures and bumper stickers left over from Robert F. Kennedy's 1968 presidential bid.

"They were all gone in less than two hours and weren't well displayed at all," Carty said Monday.

More important, he says, is the sudden change in the response to his frequent letters to Kennedy urging the senator to run.

"In the past, I've always gotten back the standard response you see and hear about," he said. "The one I got back today (Monday) about the response at the fair surprised me."

"I offered me 'many thanks' and 'appreciation' and said, 'I want to thank you for warm words of encouragement and support. I think he's moving in the right direction.'"

And in Oregon, Bill Garrett, head of the "Ready for Teddy" committee said he has had so many telephone calls in the past couple of days he "can't keep up."

"It's really been overwhelming," said Garrett. "The response is explosive."

There are Kennedy committees in at least 19 states, some tiny like Carty's and others highly organized like the one headed by Dudley W. Dudley in New Hampshire.



Textbook doesn't make state cut

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A health education textbook that was criticized for dealing with breast examinations didn't make the cut Monday.

The State Textbook Committee left Scott, Foresman & Co.'s "Health: A Way of Life" off the list of five health education texts recommended for use in Texas high schools.

"I didn't object to the breast exam... I just thought a mixed classroom (of boys and girls) was the wrong place to do it," said Norma Gabler of Longview, who had protested the book at an August hearing.

The 15-member committee chose the book as an alternate, meaning it can be adopted only if State Education

Commissioner Alton Bowen or the State Board of Education eliminate another book.

"I doubt it will go on the list," Mrs. Gabler said of the Scott, Foresman text.

She had maintained at the hearing that teaching self-examination for breast cancer was a "fantastic" idea, but not in a class of both boys and girls because it might be embarrassing to some and "exciting" to others.

Two of the three health education texts opposed by Mrs. Gabler, who has critiqued textbooks from a conservative stance for 18 years, were approved by the committee. They are Houghton-Mifflin's "Investigating Your Health" and

Laidlaw's "Healthful Living for Today and Tomorrow."

Her main criticism of the two books, she said, was inadequate treatment of drugs. Mrs. Gabler said the Laidlaw book devotes only 43 lines to marijuana and says the evidence on its physical effects and potential for harm is inconclusive.

"If I were a teen-ager and read that little is known about the physical effects of marijuana after all these years, why not try it?" she said in an interview.

She said she would ask board of education to require publishers to expand their drug chapters before adopting their books for use in public schools.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies and warm temperatures today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. The high today is expected in the upper 80s with the low in the upper 50s. The high Wednesday is expected near 80.

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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 Covering Commandment.

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

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OPINION PAGE

Volcker's Mission

Politicians and others with a stake in continuous inflation of the dollar supply to ease the immediate burden of their spending programs seem genuinely worried about Paul Volcker, the new head of the Federal Reserve Board.

For good cause, we hope. Volcker is talking tough about monetary restraint, a policy that should keep inflation-fired interest rates high at a time when a sluggish economy is going to want low-interest loans to stave off recession.

That will create a political crisis as the nation goes through withdrawal from its addiction to printing-press prosperity and the double-digit inflation that comes with it. The pressure on the Fed chief that will result was too much for men such as William McChesney Martin and Arthur Burns, who bowed to the wishes of presidents eyeing opinion polls. Too much, indeed, for Mr. Volcker when he was vice chairman of the Fed's Open Market Committee and opened the gates to monetary expansion that led to the dollar crisis of 1978.

He says he's learned his lesson, and that Jimmy Carter's selection of him to the most sensitive, and least visible, of government economic positions was an embrace of monetary conservatism. It may, in fact, have been a politically necessary move for Carter, as it shored up the dollar and stock market as nothing else Jimmy has done.

Conversely, politics may have Carter at Volcker's throat in the election year to come, as demagogues make hay of bankers' "insensitivity" while some of us may be looking for new jobs—unless predicted tax cuts can keep the production side of the economy intact.

But with each recurrence of the inflationary boom cycle, the medicine gets worse to taste. Eventually, unless a stand is taken, the medicine will cease to cure at all.

Since the Johnson administration unleashed our current inflationary binge in the guns-and-butter years, neither Presidents Nixon nor Ford would hold firm on the dollar supply when recession loomed, and each time inflation has come back at us with greater vengeance. There is little in his record to suggest that Jimmy Carter possesses fortitude where others have lacked it; perhaps, though, the quirky appointment of Paul Volcker will mandate his hard swallow.

It is, of course, a shame that one man possesses such power over the economic fortunes of our nation and world: such is the result of a federal reserve system that establishes money—a commodity like any other—as the sole domain of government.

That is, however, a point of abstraction. Those who don't believe that destruction (and, presumably, rebirth) of our economic system is worth the risk must look to the shepherds of the Fed for steadiness if confidence in the dollar is to be regained. Steadiness, Milton Friedman believes, means consistently slow growth in the dollar supply—not the political expediency of the printing press, or the precipitous tightening such as may have triggered the Great Depression.

A steady trickle of new money into the system seems no Herculean task for the Fed; in fact, one that a machine could perform. Unfortunately, our central bankers are men, and not always the most courageous of them. May Paul Volcker be an exception.



Stop! Don't stop!

by paul harvey

How long are Americans going to put up with this?

We are no longer safe on the streets our taxes paved.

In some sections of most cities you stop at a stop sign at the risk of your life!

If you are a doctor or a nurse at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital in southeast Los Angeles—going to or from work—ignore the stop signs!

Young hoods hide near intersections, surround cars, force entry.

It does no good to have your windows up and your doors locked; they smash windows with bricks and clubs and rob the occupants of the car—at least.

It's an area of so-called low-income housing projects into which the thieves, in bunches, scatter and vanish. Some are as young as eight.

There were 41 reported incidents there last month. The attacks are increasing in numbers and in violence.

One schoolteacher was stabbed in the chest with a broken bottle. One woman doctor at the hospital has been hit three times.

Two lawmen have been killed fighting the problem—and juvenile detention facilities are so crowded that the longest any of these young hoods is likely to be confined is four months; usually less than one.

Increasingly vast areas of New York and Chicago are off limits to decent people. Visitors are not always aware

In one Southside Chicago area of public housing a visiting Canadian doctor was accosted, robbed, shot to death.

In the same area three young people from Indiana turned their car off the expressway and stopped to study a road map. A gang of eight barbarians immediately surrounded the car, smashed a window, opened the door and dragged a young girl into the nearby stairwell where she was gang-raped.

Nor is it just in the bigger cities. Former Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Joe Gilliam, in his car in Baltimore, was surrounded by four or more men who smashed the windows, yanked him out, beat him into oblivion. He has not yet recovered.

In Denver the other day young gangsters—again near a housing project—smashed a car window, dragged a man from his car, beat him.

The armor-plating of automobiles has become a significant and increasing business—heavy gauge steel, bullet-proof glass—not just for diplomats but for business executives.

The carefree days of cruising for pleasure in an open convertible may be gone forever.

How long are Americans going to put up with being forced to hide inside behind bolted doors and barred windows?

How long before the good guys take the gloves off?

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

by Ronald Waring

(Col. Waring lectures at the London-Royal Defense College in England.)

Starting in the 7th century, under their green and black banners, the armies of Islam marched to the conquest of the known world. The whole of North Africa and the Iberian peninsula were soon occupied. Moslem armies fought in Italy and in France, where they were only turned back at Chalons. Later, the great Empire of Byzantium fell, and the Turkish horsemen were hammering on the gate of Vienna.

Now, many centuries later, the world of Islam is immense. With the exception of Israel, it comprises the whole of the Middle East, all of North Africa, much of Africa below the Sahara and of East Africa, Afghanistan, and Pakistan. There are Islamic minorities in India and Indonesia. About one quarter of all citizens of the U.S.S.R. are Moslems. There are Islamic communities in Turkey, Bulgaria, and in Albania. There are hundreds of thousands of Moslem Turks in Germany and Austria, and even more Algerians in France. There are Moroccans in Spain, and in Britain, there is now a resident community of more than a million Moslems. It is claimed, and probably correctly, that Islam is the fastest-growing faith on Earth.

It should also be remembered that Islam is not only a religion, but a complete way of life with complex laws governing social, moral, commercial and other aspects of human behavior.

Islam remained dormant for centuries. The armies of the Fertile Crescent had been driven out of Southern Europe, the forests and meadows of Romania, Hungary, Austria.

The Middle Eastern heartland of Islam was poor, consisting of barren mountains and deserts. They had nothing to sell to Europe, and no money with which to buy European goods. The Industrial Revolution

Islam: A third force

of the 19th century passed them by. Travelers like Sir Richard Burton returned with extraordinary stories of ruined cities, empty deserts... Bedouin raiding parties, and terrible poverty.

The First World War only roused the sleeping giant, but it took the Second World War to wake him; and it was the sound of oil drilling rigs that did it. The enormously increased demand for oil and petroleum products resulted in the drilling of thousands of oil wells, and the vast majority of them were found in the Islamic lands.

At first, the new-found wealth came slowly. The Arab nations, with Iran, were unwilling to risk any sort of confrontation with the Western consumers brought about by large price rises, and the assumption developed that if the producer nations increased prices, the consumer nations would not pay them and the producers would be left with large unwanted stocks of oil. In the West it was sincerely believed that the producer nations never would—never could—greatly increase the price of oil, and that any sort of an oil embargo imposed by the producers was utterly unthinkable.

Encouraged by the Soviets, however, whose ceaseless efforts for Marxist revolution had borne fruit in Algeria, Libya, Iraq, the unthinkable happened in 1973 when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries quadrupled the price of oil, and which added to a deep recession in the West.

It was not until 1979, however, that real disaster came as the result of the Iranian revolution. The result was a serious cutback of the supplies of oil available to the West, further huge increases in oil prices, and a serious loss of confidence in the United States as a reliable ally.

America's apparent inability to influence events in Iran made a deep impression in the Mideast. The Saudis noted that billions of dollars of American arms were not able to keep the Shah on his throne, and that he was ousted by a religious fanatic,

supported by disorganized street mobs which initially were not even armed. They also noted that the only support that the Shah received from the United States was a series of homilies on human rights. While the Shah had once been an honored guest at the White House, he was now refused permission to live in his own house in America.

The oil-producing states of the Mideast faced a serious dilemma: The British were long gone, and in matters of foreign policy, Britain had become almost a satellite of the United States. America had been shown to be an unreliable ally, not once, but on several occasions, and it is said that the Saudis believed that the time had come to reach some kind of accommodation with the Soviets. It may be that they have already arrived at one. It is said that the Soviets have contracted to buy Saudi oil and to pay for it in gold.

It is significant that in a recent interview with the BBC the Saudi Foreign Minister made the point that Saudi Arabia today is neither part of the Western World nor the communist world—it is a part of Islam, and in fact the very heart of Islam. He added that most of the nations of Islam are very rich, and that they control what is, in effect, the lifeblood of the industrialized nations of the West. He portrayed Islam as a "third force" in the world; a unifying factor of immense importance, huge wealth and also the power to reduce the West to chaos within months. The oil-producing countries of the Moslem World understand the scope of their power. They also know that there is very little that the West can do about it. Apart from oil, they now have investment income running into billions annually from real estate, banking, and a wide range of industrial interests.

If the Moslem oil producers have realized their power, they have also realized their weakness. To the north is the Soviet Union, with its enormous military strength; to the west, America and its allies. In the past, Iran, Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States have preferred shelter under an American

guarantee, but events in Vietnam, Angola, the Horn of Africa, Taiwan, and above all in Iran have forced the Arabs to think again. After all, the threat which they have to face is not that of a massive invasion, as a threat of revolution and subversion. And as a source of subversion, the Soviets present an infinitely greater danger.

Under these circumstances, it is hardly surprising that the Saudis may consider it necessary to make a deal with the Soviets in return for some kind of non-aggression pact. It may seem that at least, the Soviets could—if they wished—keep their guarantee, while recently the value of American promises of any sort have been called in question.

Islam is not a religion of tolerance or of compromise: those who are not of the True Faith are infidels. In recent years, Moslem countries with high incomes from oil, have been exposed to a growing influence of non-Moslem culture and civilization as it is today. They want no part of it, and let no Westerner imagine that Islam has any love for the West. We have certain things which they need, but most of which, at a pinch, they could do without or in reduced quantities. We, for our part, need their oil desperately. This is the reality of the relationship.

If the Moslem oil producers dislike the West, they do not like the Soviets much better. Although Islamic Marxists exist, there is a fundamental contradiction in the two ideologies.

For the vast majority of Moslems, communism is as much anathema as is the decadence of the West. In parts of the Islamic world, such as Yemen and Afghanistan the local Moslem population is fighting against the attempted imposition of communism by Soviet, East German and Cuban "advisers" backed by local puppet communist governments. If America is not a reliable benefactor, then, certainly, the Soviets are an uncomfortable one.

This constitutes a grave problem for the Soviets and one which they must attempt to control. To some considerable extent, communists have used Christianity to promote Marxist revolution. More recently, Christ has been portrayed as a revolutionary, a sort of "Freedom Fighter" against a capitalist society, against "imperialism," "colonialism" and as a champion of the downtrodden masses. There are Marxist priests, there are even communist bishops, and, in many places, especially Latin America, communism and Christianity march hand in hand with revolution. Similarly, the Protestant World Council of Churches has recently been funding Marxist terrorist organizations in Southern Africa with large sums of money.

It is rather more difficult to portray Mohammed as a revolutionary, nevertheless Islamic Marxists exist. The Palestine Liberation Organization, for instance, has in its ranks hundreds, and probably thousands of devout Moslems who are also dedicated Marxists, and who are being armed and trained by the Soviets. In return the PLO has rendered very considerable services to the Soviets, and especially in Iran. In fact, there are now very many Islamic Marxists throughout the whole of the Middle East.

In fact, it is vital for the Soviets to infiltrate and subvert Islam. To fail to do so, while a third of the Soviet population are devout Moslems, would constitute an enormous danger and especially at a time of religious revival and Islamic resurgence.

ETTA HULME FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM N.E.R. 79



"It makes me yearn for the good old days when the shah would have hung us by the thumbs."

Letters

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity, during these early days of the school year, to pay tribute to the school teachers of the Pampa public schools.

While the news is full of striking teachers walking picket lines in other parts of the country, our teachers are in their school rooms doing their jobs for lower wages than many of us would consider accepting. Although their pay is hardly a living wage, they must tolerate the grumblings of tax-weary citizens who begrudge their tax-paid salaries. Because teachers are paid with tax dollars, they must operate under overwhelming and often unreasonable federal and state laws and regulations.

As any non-working mother can attest to,

being confined at home with two or three active youngsters would try any person's patience. However, teachers must not only be in a confined area with anywhere from twenty to thirty children, but must manage to teach and occupy bright, average, and slow children all at once. The teaching doesn't stop with the three R's; it includes such things as hygiene, manners, social skills, sportsmanship, self-confidence, and self-discipline.

Teachers are expected by parents and students to be friend, counselor, protector, and disciplinarian to each of the children. However, the disciplinary techniques of the teacher are severely limited, and often when disciplinary action is taken towards a deserving youngster, the teacher must deal courteously with irate parents.

Many people don't realize that a

teacher's day does not necessarily end with the last bell. He or she still must make lesson plans, grade papers, and make the class room ready if changes are needed. Also, any time there are after-school games, performances, practices, or meetings, the appropriate teacher is present.

To top it all off, many teachers work in the midst of out-right hatred and blatant disrespect from the people they are trying hardest to help—the students.

In case this letter sounds suspiciously like a teacher in defense of teachers, it is not so. I am not and never have been a teacher. I'm sure a teacher could list many more difficulties of the job. I'm just a housewife and mother of three who is grateful for the fine teachers of Pampa, and I wanted to say a personal thank you.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a law abiding tax paying citizen of Pampa, I wish to speak out against the rude and insulting treatment we are subjected to by our local DPS office.

Avoiding any lengthy detail, I will only say that over the past 15 years of living in Pampa, every single encounter my family has had with this office has been a maddening experience. This is something you should not have to go through in merely trying to get a driver's license issued. I realize they must operate under many rules and regulations, but it seems to me they could explain those rules to the public in a courteous way instead of talking to you like you are a dog.

I am definitely under the impression that they don't want to issue you a driver's

license, they want to catch you without one.

I see no reason for the public to have to take this kind of rude, hateful, abuse, after all, through our tax dollars, we are paying these people's salaries.

We have always taught our teenagers to respect the law and the law enforcement officers, but how can you continue to do that when you find that you can't respect them yourself?

I believe that somewhere, there is someone who is right for every job, and if someone is in a job they can't handle in the proper way, they should either get out, or be removed.

A Pampa Citizen

same laws as cars. I also thought they had the same rights as cars.

I've ridden in other states and I've never had as many close calls in such a short time as I have here in Pampa. It's as if when I put my 200 pound frame on a bike, I disappear.

I'm sure that I'm not alone with this and I'm sure that others besides myself would like to see the people of Pampa would extend motorcycles the same common courtesy they show cars and trucks.

Thank You, Dennis N. Ewing

Berry's World



"It's O.K., we're just playing 'New York City!'"

Jim Berry

Love Field could benefit public

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opening Dallas' Love Field to interstate flights would either benefit the traveling public or provide the death stroke to the massive Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, the Civil Aeronautics Board has been told.

Charles Wells, the regional airport's attorney, said Monday interstate service at the older, in-city airport would pose air safety hazards, increase noise pollution in densely populated neighborhoods and destroy the regional airport's financial viability.

Asked what would happen if the board approved the requests from Southwest Airlines and Air Florida for Love Field flights, Wells replied: "We would wither on the vine. That's what would happen."

He said the airlines that moved to the regional airport when it opened in 1974 would flock back to Love Field. "If these carriers are given the slightest leeway to go back to Love, they will," the lawyer said.

The CAB is hearing requests from Southwest for service between Love Field and New Orleans and from Air Florida for flights between several Florida cities and the Dallas airport.

The board said it will indicate its decision Thursday, leaving out the environmental questions.

Paul Seligson, Southwest's attorney, said the noise pollution issue is a smokescreen officials are throwing up to stifle competition between airlines.

Southwest pioneered economy service from in-city airports, escaping federal rate regulations by keeping its flights within

Texas borders. The airline fought court battles to use Love Field, closer to downtown, for its service.

The Dallas-based airline expanded to the interstate market with the advent of CAB deregulation, starting flights between Houston's Hobby Airport and New Orleans earlier this year.

Seligson said Southwest's ability to offer consumers a lower priced alternative would suffer if it had to bear the expense of operating at both Dallas airports. The start of interstate service at Hobby has not prompted other carriers to vacate the newer and larger Houston Intercontinental Airport, he said.

Air Florida is seeking to start economy service between several Florida cities and Love Field.

"Please bear in mind that Air Florida has no argument with the Dallas-Fort Worth facility," Robert Silverberg, the airline attorney, said. "But it is not the only airport available... nor is it the most convenient to everyone."

Wells said the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth agreed at the urging of the CAB to abandon their local airports in favor of building the regional facility. He said a CAB decision allowing interstate service to return to Love Field would leave regional officials "holding a revenue airport and holding the bag for it."

As airline deregulation proceeds, CAB jurisdiction over the question ends within three years, Wells said the cities and the regional airport board then will go to the courts if the right they claim to keep interstate flights from Love Field is contested.

Gwendolyn Webb, of the Texas Aeronautics Commission, said the CAB should approve the requests of Air Florida and Southwest.

Traffic lights to be considered

By JOHN PRICE
Of The Pampa News

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation was scheduled today to begin determining if traffic lights are needed at the intersections of Perryton Parkway and 23rd Avenue and Hobart Street and Decatur Avenue.

Twelve-hour traffic counts were to be conducted today at each intersection. T.R. Kelley, supervising resident engineer at Pampa's highway department office, said Monday afternoon.

Results of the counts will be fed into a computer in Austin, and officials should know within a week if lights are approved for the intersections. State approval is necessary because Hobart Street and Perryton Parkway are part of State Highway 70. It is up to the city, however, to place lights at the two locations.

The city lately has been receiving complaints about heavy traffic conditions at Perryton Parkway and 23rd Avenue. Traffic on Perryton Parkway has increased since the opening of the Pampa Mall. Two schools, St. Vincent's Catholic

School and Pampa Middle School, are situated near the intersection.

Stop signs now regulate traffic on 23rd Avenue, and teachers and students often must wait several minutes for gaps in traffic on Perryton Parkway so they can cross the street.

Traffic conditions at the intersection must meet a complicated set of warrants before a light is approved. Probably less complicated would be obtaining approval for a school crossing guard.

Jack Alexander, principal of Pampa Middle School, discussed the idea of a crossing guard last year with City Manager Mack Wofford and the Pampa Traffic Commission, but nothing came of it. Agreeing that a guard "would probably be the second best alternative" to a light, Wofford said Monday he is not sure if state approval of a guard would be necessary.

"I'm not sure," Kelley replied when asked if approval is necessary, "but I'm sure if they requested it they'd get it."

The city, not the Pampa Independent School District, pays salaries for the seven

part-time crossing guards now employed at Pampa schools.

To ease future traffic congestion on busy Hobart Street - site of almost 25 percent of all traffic accidents within the city - the Pampa City Commission passed a resolution in May 1977 urging the highway department to widen the street. City officials are still hoping that project will be accomplished.

"I think what we ought to do is put those lights in there with widening the street in mind," Wofford said last week.

Police warn drivers

Pampa police have recently received several complaints about motorists stopping in the middle of the street to carry on conversations, or continuing conversations at traffic signals after the signals have turned green.

Police want to warn drivers that this sort of behavior is a misdemeanor violation of the law against obstructing highways.

Houston target of hearing on brutality charges

HOUSTON (AP)—The city of Houston, where 46 homicide victims have been counted already this year, will be the target in the next two days for a U.S. Civil Rights Commission hearing on alleged police brutality.

But, the commission also said it would focus attention on "attempted reforms of the department" since Houston came into the spotlight in 1978 with several charges of police abuses, use of so-called throw-down guns and the slaying of unarmed suspects.

The hearing follows a session in June when the commission took preliminary testimony from representatives of the Mexican-American community, an official of the Gay Political Caucus and a spokesperson for the Houston Public Interest Advocacy Center.

All need numerous reports of police abuse.

The criticism of Houston police went under the national spotlight when Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old Mexican-American, drowned while in police custody.

Curtis files motions to quash indictments

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)—District Attorney Tom Curtis has filed four motions to quash and dismiss misdemeanor indictments returned against him by a Potter County grand jury.

The motions also would require the grand jury to turn over tape recordings of Curtis' testimony and to provide a list of witnesses the state might call.

The indictments, returned Aug. 15, charge Curtis attempted "to obtain a benefit for himself" in his Aug. 3 attempt to subpoena a grand jury tape recording of his testimony. The indictments allege such an act was "an unauthorized exercise of his official power" and an act that exceeded his official power.

Acting Potter County Attorney George Harwood said the motions may be heard as early as the end of next week. District Judge John R. McFall of Lubbock was assigned the case last week. He is expected to hear it in Amarillo.

Although the indictments are a Class A misdemeanor, conviction on either would lead to automatic removal from office.

Curtis claimed in the motions that the indictments should be dismissed because he did not issue the subpoena until after the grand jury was granted a 90-day extension of its term.

That extension was granted by District Court Judge Byron Poff so that the jury could continue its investigation of "four distinct matters of grave public concern."

Curtis' motion says the grand jury "had no authority to inquire into" his subpoena, and adds that because the subpoena was being processed when the extension was granted, the jurors had no authority to look into a "new" matter.

Curtis alleges the indictments are "self-contradictory and it fails to allege facts which

constitute any crime or offense under the laws of the State of Texas."

The motions argue that not only did Curtis have the power as district attorney to issue the subpoena, but he also had the power, under the 6th Amendment, "to have compulsory process, especially for a copy of his own statement if he requests it."

Grand jury foreman Bob Rudd refused to comply in any way with the subpoena, saying Curtis had no right to inspect or copy his testimony.

A second motion to dismiss the indictments, alleges the grand jury did not act impartially or according to the law. The grand jury was invalid from the beginning and had no authority to return any indictments, the motion stated.

In addition, the motion says, the grand jury "was so fundamentally prejudiced" against Curtis that it denied him due process.

Security guard strike remains mystery

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)—The reason for a security guard strike at a nuclear weapons assembly plant remained a mystery late Monday, but union spokesmen insisted wages were not the issue.

The next step probably would be to bring in a federal mediator, said Ross Dunham, manager of the Pantex Plant operated for the Energy Department by Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc. nuclear weapon warheads for the United States are assembled at the plant.

More than 150 guards, members of Local 38 of the International Guard Union of America, voted to reject management proposals and walked out when their contract expired at midnight Sunday.

Dunham, asked why the proposals were rejected, said: "I prefer not to talk about it but it is basically over some administrative matters."

Charles Ratliff, business manager of the local, also declined to talk about obstacles to a new contract. "It is kind of complicated," he said. "We are trying to keep this thing low-key."

He emphasized the union is not affiliated with the AFL-CIO, and added that other employees are guarding the plant. "We wouldn't have left the plant unprotected," Ratliff said. "We want that known real well."

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Insulated Formula Bag Reg. \$9.00-\$7.20	Infant Seats Reg. \$13.00-\$10.40	Baby Blankets Reg. \$4.79-\$3.83	Short Sleeve Layette Jackets Reg. \$2.40-\$1.92
Trainer Cups Reg. \$1.79-\$1.43	Diaper Stackers Reg. \$5.50-\$4.40	Baby Deer Baby Shoes Reg. \$2.25-\$5.00-\$1.80 to \$4.00	Carter's Sacque Set Reg. \$4.50-\$3.60
Infra Comforts Reg. \$7.99-\$6.40	Hooded Bath Towels Reg. \$4.75-\$3.80	Animal Dolls Reg. \$3.30 to \$13.00-\$2.50 to \$10.40	Infants Dresses Reg. \$6.00 to \$21.00-\$4.80 to \$16.80
Diaper Bag Reg. \$16.00-\$12.80	Toweling Gift Set Reg. \$7.50-\$6.00	Baby Gro Coveralls Reg. \$6.75 to \$7.75-\$5.40 to \$6.20	Infants Playwear Reg. \$5.25-\$16.00-\$4.20-\$12.80
Musical Mobile Reg. \$15.50-\$12.40	Portable Nursing Tray Reg. \$2.99-\$2.40	Carter's Sleepers Reg. 6.00 to 7.50-\$4.80 to \$6.00	
Plastic Baby Bottles Reg. \$7.00-\$5.40	Gerber Feeding Dish Reg. \$18.00-\$14.40	Training Pants Reg. \$3.49-\$2.79	

THESE ITEMS PLUS MANY MORE ALL AT **20% SAVINGS**

Bealls Pampa Mall

Services tomorrow

SHACKELFORD, Ethel Malinda — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie.
JONES, Ella May — 2 p.m., Phillips United Methodist Church, Phillips.

deaths and funerals

MRS. ETHEL MALINDA SHACKELFORD
MOBEETIE — Services for Mrs. Ethel Malinda Shackelford will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie, with the Rev. John Hansard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Smith Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Shackelford, 86, died yesterday morning in Highland General Hospital in Pampa. Her husband, John Wiley Shackelford, died in 1945.
Survivors include four sons, Sam Shackelford, Dee Shackelford and Ed Shackelford, all of Pampa, and C.B. Shackelford of Panhandle; four daughters, Viola Robertson of Panhandle, Grace Bright of Mobeetie, Ruth Hatton of Smartsville, Calif., and Mirna Stiner of Weatherford, Okla.; a brother, Sam McElroy of Eagletown, Okla.; 35 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. ELLA MAY JONES
PHILLIPS — Services for Mrs. Ella May Jones will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Phillips United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, under the direction of Alexander's Funeral Directors of Borger.
Mrs. Jones, 83, died yesterday in Leisure Lodge in Borger. Born Feb. 1, 1894, in Fillmore, Mo., she was a Phillips resident for 33 years. She was a warehouse clerk at Phillips Petroleum Co. and retired in 1959.
Mrs. Jones was a member of the Phillips United Methodist Church, the Borger chapter 811 Order of Eastern Star, and the Jane Phillips sorority.
Her husband, C.F. (Deacon) Jones, died in 1947.
Survivors include one son, Daris C. Jones of New Orleans, La.; a daughter, Mrs. Zirta Martindale of Pampa; a sister, Annie Lynch of Webb City, Mo.; a brother, Henry Babl of Castro Valley, Calif.; eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

police report

Mrs. Frank Morrison, checker at Frank's Foods, 638 S. Cuyler, reported a known male took two boxes of cigars without paying. When Mrs. Morrison stopped the man he reportedly told her he would pay for the cigars.
Ruby Pruet of 2301 Christine reported the theft of a bicycle from an alley.
Billy Joe Dora, 21, of 500 Elm was arrested and placed in jail after he allegedly tried to take money from a purse in the office at Snappy Shopper, 716 Prairie Center.
Vince R. Marker of 1025 S. Faulkner reported juveniles threatened his daughter in the 1100 block of S. Faulkner.
Gladys Elman Donner, 62, of Sunray was arrested in the 2200 block of Alcock and charged with driving while intoxicated and expired driver's license. She was placed in the city jail.
Police responded to 24 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

A 1967 Buick driven by Rickey Young of 1322 E. Browning was involved in an accident after Young reportedly failed to control the speed of his vehicle while attempting to make a left turn onto Magnolia Street from Browning Avenue. Young was cited for changing direction of travel unsafely.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc.
Wheat \$2.83 bu	Beairstone Foods 22 1/2
Milo \$4.25cwt	Cabot 46
Corn \$3.10 cwt	Celanese 46
Soybeans \$5.89 bu	Cities Service 74 1/2
	DIA 25 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Getty 58 1/2
Ky. Cem. Life 17 1/4	Kerr-McGee 31 1/2
So. West Life 34 1/2-35 1/2	Phillips 41 1/2
Southern Life 20-20 1/2	PNA 45 1/2
	Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/2
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office:	Standard Oil of Indiana 29 1/2
	Texas 29 1/2

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Monday's Admissions Arian Jenkins, 333 N. Perry Juanita Collie Pharis, Pampa Agnes L. Hall, Rt. 1, Box 113, Skellytown Cynthia Ann Davis, 1144 Neel Billy Eugene Richards, 621 E. Francis Jo Andra Henderson, Rt. 1, Box 72A Rosalie N. Patchin, 1113 E. Kingsmill Judd Allin Mattheas, 1121 Sandteewood Elsie Hollabaugh, 1012 N. Madden, Shamrock Thomas Wheat, 737 Malone Nancy E. Smith, 621 Lefors Donald B. Nicholson, Box 206, White Deer Edna E. Marker, 1025 S. Faulkner Conny W. Brown, 220 N. Houston Rosa Lee Sober, 1113 Darby Beverly Alexander, 1231 Mary Ellen	Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters, 1300 Kentucky A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritchie, Box 235, Gruver NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions Elizabeth Dunkel, Borger Jack Matthews, Borger Dock Cannaday, Borger David Lyon, Borger Wilma Prater, Borger Roy Weatherly, Borger Bertie Fields, Stinnett Marjorie Swigart, Borger Delpha Ennis, Borger Dismissals Billy Cooper, Borger Harold King, Borger Ollie Bolls, Fritch Rodney Nutter, Stinnett Margaret Kimmins, Borger Cindy Stanford and baby girl, Borger Carol Cummings and baby boy, Borger Dianne Woods, Skellytown Joyce Wright, Borger Steve Phillips, Borger Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Butch McMillan, Fritch A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mizar, Borger SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Wesley Leak, Shamrock Grace Swallow, McLean Patsy Clark, Wheeler Ben Harris, Shamrock Dismissals Bessie Giddons, Wheeler Z.A. Means, Shamrock L.A. McWhorter, Wheeler Darla Brewer, Shamrock Iantha Coward, Shamrock GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions Jocelyn Mosley, Amarillo Dorothy Patterson, McLean Margie Fricks, Clarendon Debbie Gregory, Friona Justin Brooks, Pampa Dismissals Emmanuel Hahn, Clarendon George Peters, White Deer Wallace Britton, Amarillo MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions None Dismissals D.L. Miller, McLean Laura Conklin, McLean
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fire report

3:12 p.m. Monday—Firemen were called to property owned by H.L. Ledrick 25 miles north of Pampa in response to a grass fire. The cause of the fire was flames from an oil well burning pit used near an oil rig. About 100 acres of grass were reported destroyed.

city briefs

AEROBIC DANCING in THE SEPTEMBER 13 meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship has been cancelled.

Industry worried about future

NEW YORK (AP) — With the purchase, financing and operating costs of its product continuing to rise, the housing industry is growing more worried about its future than the sales charts might indicate. Those charts still show houses selling at a pretty good clip, although down from the pace of last spring. But with prices, mortgage and heating costs rising to startling levels, the future is cloudy.
So the industry is counterattacking, with its main efforts falling into the categories of propaganda, legislation and service.
In the first of these (remember, "propaganda" merely means the dissemination of information and ideas favorable to a certain position) is a recent statement by Joseph T. Benedict, a top financial executive.
American home buyers, said Benedict, president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, pay less to borrow than do blue chip companies. That is, he said, mortgage rates are lower than prime rates.
The statement is correct. The prime lending rate is at least 12.5 percent. While some 12 percent home mortgage rates exist, the national average in August was 11.02 percent for new homes and 11.14 for used.

One reason for this is the existence of state and federal regulations that artificially restrain mortgage rates. Corporate lending rates are market rates, unrestrained by social legislation.
The National Association of Realtors is also doing its utmost. Its new executive vice president, Jack Carlson, recently said that now is the best time to buy because prices will continue to soar.
"By all means buy now," said Carlson. "It makes particularly good sense to invest in real estate during period of inflation. It's a matter of watching your capital grow or erode."
Carlson, an economist in several presidential administrations and formerly chief economist of the National Chamber of Commerce, expects price increases of 8 percent to 14 percent in the next year.
The same message is being circulated by Robert Levenstein, president of Kaufman and Broad, Inc., which describes itself as the country's leading multinational housing producer.
He maintains that "Over the years a new home has provided a steady and greater appreciation than certificates of deposit, savings accounts, stocks, bond or the majority of other forms of investment."
Meanwhile, the industry is attempting to deliver better service.

TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jim Robinson of the Texas Department of Public Safety has been hired as associate director of publications for the Texas School Tax Assessment Practices Board.
Robinson has worked with public information programs at DPS since 1967.
Merrily Moore, a program specialist for the board, was named associate director for education and standards.
HOUSTON (AP) — Three more murders over the weekend brought Houston's homicide total for the year to 445.
Police officials said there had been 305 murders the same period last year.
HOUSTON (AP) — Police reported Monday that more than 100 home burglaries may be cleared through the weekend arrest of 11 persons and recovery of more than \$50,000 in goods.
Detectives said the arrests of eight men and three women led to the

recovery of the silver, jewelry, stereos, television sets, shotguns and paintings in a two-room apartment.
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission approved higher natural gas rates Monday for eight Southeast Texas cities — Bellville, Brenham, Columbus, Eagle Lake, Hempstead, Navasota, Sealy and Waller — and for customers near Alpine in far West Texas.
The commission suspended for 120 days higher gas rates sought by High Plains Natural Gas Co. for six Panhandle towns — Spearman, Perryton, Booker, Canadian, Higgins and Mobeetie.
Temporary authority was granted to Texas Southeastern Gas Co. to raise residential and commercial rates by 15 percent in the Southeast Texas cities.
Only 86 customers of Southwest Texas Municipal Gas Corp. will be affected by the order to raise rates in the unincorporated environs of Alpine by \$1.01 for monthly consumption of 6,000 cubic feet of gas.

Pope's visit sparks controversy

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's proposed use of \$150,000 in public money to build facilities for an outdoor Mass to be celebrated by Pope John Paul II has provoked a controversy over the separation of church and state.
"Is it appropriate to spend public tax dollars, public tax money for a religious service on the Boston Common?" said Dr. Kenneth Claus, a United Church of Christ minister.
"It's split the Protestant community," said one Protestant leader who did not want to be identified. "It's left Protestants seething."
Boston, a heavily Roman Catholic city, is the first stop on the pope's visit to the United States. The planned outdoor Mass on the Boston Common on Oct. 1, the pope's first public event in this country, is expected to draw 500,000 people.
Focus of the controversy is the city's proposed payment for the construction of two huge platforms for the altar and the 300-member

chural group that will participate in the Mass. The platforms, along with facilities at the Mass for the news media, are expected to cost \$150,000, city officials said. The total city budget for the pope's visit, including police overtime, is \$700,000.
On Monday, two Protestant ministers, the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts and birth control and abortion advocate William Baird, objected to the expenditures during a City Council hearing on the proposed papal budget.
Claus said he supported money for "security," but was disturbed about spending public money for the platforms that will be part of the Mass.
"This is not a public event," he said, noting that under Roman Catholic law, non-Catholics cannot receive communion during Mass.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 1979

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 108)

House Joint Resolution 108 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution relating to the appointment and term of notaries public. The proposed amendment would:
—Require the Secretary of State to appoint a convenient number of Notaries Public for the state; and
—Authorize terms of office of Notaries Public of not less than two years nor more than four years.
A temporary provision of the proposed constitutional amendment provides that the amendment would take effect January 1, 1980; that each person who was appointed a notary public before January 1, 1980, would continue to serve as a notary public for the term for which the person was appointed; and that this temporary provision would expire January 1, 1982.

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 13)

Senate Joint Resolution 13 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the Legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans used to purchase farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to provide for, issue, and sell general obligation bonds called "Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds" of the State of Texas not to exceed 10 million dollars. All money received from the sale of such bonds would be deposited in a separate fund with the State Treasurer and administered by the commissioner of agriculture without further appropriations. These funds would be used to guarantee loans for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate. The commissioner of agriculture would use these funds, under provisions to be prescribed by the Legislature for the purpose of guaranteeing loans used for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate, to acquire real estate mortgages or deeds of trust on lands purchased with guaranteed loans. These funds would also be used to advance to the borrower a percentage of the principal and interest due. The Legislature may also authorize the commissioner of agriculture to sell to foreclosure any land acquired in the manner authorized by this amendment. The commissioner of agriculture would be required to charge at least 6 percent interest on such loans. The proposed amendment appropriates an amount that is sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds that mature or become due during the fiscal year less the amount in the interest and sinking fund at the close of the prior fiscal year. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of notaries public for the state and for a term of not less than two years nor more than four years as provided by law."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 133)

House Joint Resolution 133 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to enact laws:
—To provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department;
—To prescribe conditions for rules to take effect;
—To provide for suspension, repeal, or expiration of rules;
—To prescribe procedures; and
—To delegate powers to either or both houses or to committees of either or both houses.
The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans for purchase of farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas."

Congress back in school, er, session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is back from its summer vacation and since the atmosphere is always a little like the first week of school, it seems a good time for a quiz.
Congressional buffs should have little trouble identifying who said the following and under what circumstances. The answers are given at the end.
1. "Up in the Tigris-Euphrates Valley, where you reach the Turkish border, there are a group of people who are despised by their Islamic neighbors because they are

thought to be devil worshippers. That is not fair to them and it is not just.
"They are not devil worshippers; they are a residuum of the old dualism or Middle East Manichaeism; they believe there are two principles, one good and one evil. They spend their time looking after the evil one."
Bernard Lewis, the eminent scholar, has called this a form of "theological non-alignment."
2. "In the event that the communists in China invaded the communists in Vietnam because the communists in Vietnam invaded the communists in Cambodia,

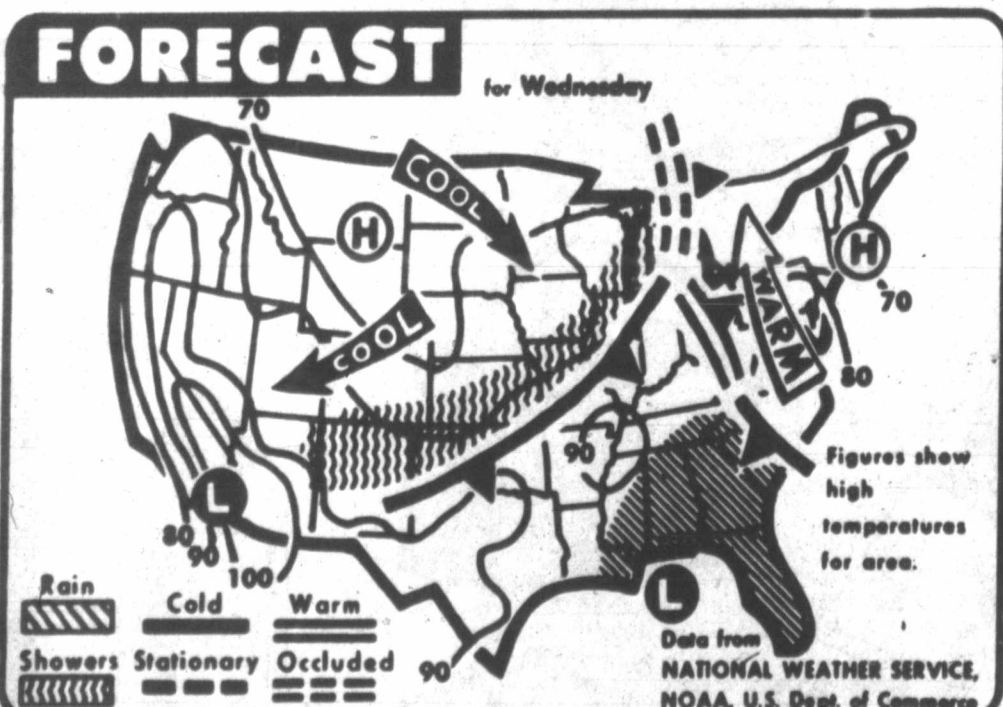
which communists are the communists and should be the communists that we, the Democrats and Republicans, feel are the bad communists versus the good communists?"
Here are the answers:
No. 1 was easiest. Only Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., could spin out such bits of esoterica during a Senate debate.
No. 2 was Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., opposing a move to kill additional aid for Indochinese refugees.

TEXAS

By The Associated Press
There was not a lot of variety to the weather patterns across Texas Tuesday, except for some fairly heavy thundershowers along the coast and in the Gulf of Mexico near Palacios, Freeport, and Galveston, as well as north of Brownsville.
There was some patchy fog before dawn to give a little variety to the weather in East Texas, but the general rule over the state was fair skies and mild temperatures.
As the sun rose, temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s in West Texas, with readings in the 70s common over the rest of the state.

NATIONAL

Showers and thundershowers were reported today across much of Florida, the northern half of the Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Upper Great Lakes.
The strongest storms were reported in Nebraska, though coastal states in the Southeast had widely ranging thundershowers.
Elsewhere, skies were mostly clear. Readings were expected to top the 100-degree mark in sections of California and the Southwest, while a cold front was cooling down summer in parts of Iowa, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE forecast for Wednesday is calling for rain in the entire southeast portion of the nation, and a broad band of showers arching from the Great Lakes to the southwest.
(AP Laserphoto)

TEMPS		Hi	Lo	Pre	Otk	Anchorage	65	46	rn	Baltimore	78	58	cdy
Albany	76	47	clr			Asheville	78	53	cdy	Birmingham	82	62	cdy
Albuquerque	83	62	cdy			Atlanta	80	63	cdy	Bismarck	65	48	61 cdy
Amarillo	86	56	cdy			Atl City	70	63	clr	Boise	74	42	cdy

EXTENDED
Thursday Through Saturday
North Texas: Partly cloudy. Chance of thundershowers over eastern two thirds of area Thursday and southeast portion Friday. Not quite as warm Thursday and Friday with highest temperatures mid to upper 80s. Highs Saturday upper 80s to lower 90s. Lowest temperatures in the 60s.
South Texas: Scattered thundershowers. Most numerous along the coast and over southeast Texas. Otherwise partly cloudy with not much day to day change in temperatures. Highs will be near 90 and lows near 70.
West Texas: Mostly fair. A little cooler south Thursday. Warmer most sections by the weekend. Highs Thursday and Friday low 80s north to near 90 south. Highs Saturday upper 80s north to mid 90s south. Lows 50s and 60s.



Energy's New "Manager"
The Department of Energy has 20,000 employees, a \$10 billion budget, and a new leader, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan. One of Duncan's toughest jobs will be to make the country's newest Cabinet department more efficient. The Energy Department was created two years ago, when various government energy agencies and parts of the Department of Interior were combined. Since then, critics have often complained about the department's poor organization and management. Duncan, whose first job was digging ditches for a natural gas pipeline, considers himself "a manager." He spent three years as president of Coca-Cola, before moving to Washington to become deputy secretary of defense in 1977.
DO YOU KNOW — Whom did Duncan replace as secretary of energy?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo are the two main leaders of the Patriotic Front.
9-11-79 © VEC, Inc. 1979



The best excuse in the world NOT TO COOK.
What makes Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken so finger lickin' good? That's easy—it's the Colonel's secret recipe of eleven herbs and spices. It gives Kentucky Fried Chicken a special flavor that no one can even come close to copying. Makes every day a bad day to cook.
Great Day for Kentucky Fried Chicken.
1501 N. Hobart

Pumps star in fall shoe line

Women's fashions have grown up — and dressed up — for fall, and the savvy woman will own at least one shaped suit with wider shoulders, along with a slimmer, shorter skirt and narrower trousers.

There's new fashion afoot, too, says the Footwear Council, which points out that the discerning shopper can purchase a wealth of shoe styles without exceeding her budget.

Now is the time, it advises, to build a shoe wardrobe in sueded and satins, metallics and leather-like synthetics, to fit fashion's many moods.

For fall, the Council says, daytime elegance means closed-up pumps, the No. 1 item to complement the season's fitted suit or soignée dress.

Last year's slouchy oversized boots have been pared down; shoe-boots, Western clogs and ankle-strapped shoes and sandals are polished and sleek, whether teamed with textured-hose — matching the shoe color, of course — or shorter, tapered pants.

Shimmering evenings will be reflected in dressy shoes of shiny metallics and satins or interpreted in plushy suedes as women step out in sleek sandals or "come-hither" open-toed pumps.

Pumps will be flowered, appliquéd or curved for extra dash.

Mid-high heels and closed-up shoes in solid moccasins or spectator pumps set off the clean tailoring of fall ready-to-wear, while the preppy look is a winner with tweed skirts and beefy sweaters or lean-look trousers.

For striding around town without breaking the bank, nothing beats the stitched Western clog with stacked heel, the Council notes.

The Footwear Council offers these tips for keeping your best foot forward:

— Look for cone-shaped heels or Western styles — stacked and underslung.

— T-straps, ankle-straps and scalloped or sweetheart throats make alluring evening wear.

— Pumps are back — with pizzazz. Look for multicolored overlays, asymmetrical toelines and flower appliques. These sleek styles are the perfect foil for shaped suits and slim, fluid dresses.

— Color makes news with a pow! Choose from a palette of scrumptious hues, from cherry red and lavender to the new neutrals of pewter gray and cassia. Sexy mules come in candy colors.

— The flat or low-heeled oxford with crepe or leather sole is a great casual alternative. Look for preppy saddle shoes or tasseled moccasins.



FROM DAYTIME ELEGANCE to swank nights on the town, these shoes will keep you looking smart without straining your budget, says The Footwear Council. Clockwise from left: Perfed clog has stacked Western heel; classic moc has neat tassel and mid-high heel; pump with sweetheart throat line; the low-cut high-heeled Mary-Jane is perfect suit shoe; for an opulent mood, satin sandal is gathered with a rhinestone; open-toed pump is edged in metallic piping; kiltie moc on rubberized sole and heel; casual ballet style flat. (From Bakers; Hush Puppies; Contempos; Kinney; Thom McAn; Life-Stride; Vogue Shoes; Bass. All shoes retail for \$35 or under.)

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 14-year-old girl and I have a 15-year-old brother. I have a boyfriend and my brother has a girlfriend.

Whenever my boyfriend comes over to talk to me, my mom watches us like a hawk.

But my brother can go down to the woods with his girlfriend and talk to her in private.

Please tell me whether this is fair or not. — Helena, York, Pa.

Helena: All through history parents have been keeping a closer eye on their daughter than their sons. It stems from the fact that girls have reputations and boys basically do not.

To answer your question, no, I don't think it's fair.

Dr. Wallace: Both my boyfriend and I are 16 and we have been together for about four years. For the last four months I have had a steady job. Lately he has been borrowing money from me and gets upset if I don't buy him things.

I don't like this arrangement but he says, "I'd do it for you" and he makes me feel guilty.

He has had a few jobs but he can't seem to keep them. I'm confused. — Kris, Merced, Calif.

Kris: Stop the free handouts. Make him prove he would "do it for you."

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and I love my boyfriend very much and hope to marry him.

One day another guy asked me out and I went. Now I feel guilty that I cheated knowing that someday George (my boyfriend) will be my husband. I'm afraid if I tell George that I cheated, he will dump me, but I think I should tell him, don't you? — Melinda, Newton, N.J.

Melinda: A girl 16 should be free to date any boy who catches her fancy. Tell George nothing!

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Easy to fall into marital ruts

By Louise Pierce

When couples have been married a long time, it's easy for them to get into ruts so deep that they think they couldn't climb out if they wanted to — and they don't want to. Sometimes those ruts involve disagreements over what makes wedded bliss. Such worries are often small, even microscopic. But they can evolve into big problems.

I'm a forgetter. I leave belongings wherever I wander. And this is a time-waster if there ever was one. I try to rush back to get what I dropped before Oty has to spend the evening doing it for me. Or I forget the whole thing, if the lost item isn't worth the time and effort. But, more than anything, I try to keep details from spoiling the precious time I spend with my husband after working hours. He has no idea how many dime-store (or should I say "dollar-store," these days?) earrings and magazines and grocery lists I've put down somewhere and never seen again.

We both work at making our time together important instead of trivial. With just so much together-time in each day, we have to decide what would give us the most shared pleasure. If he'd like to play golf until dark but we have planned to eat out, he feeds me. If he's in a hurry to get going somewhere, I don't keep him waiting while I put polish on my nails or freshen up my make-up. I drop lipstick into my purse and take off with him. Early in our marriage I heard that if your husband got used to going without you because you insisted you didn't have time to get ready when he wanted to leave, he'd soon go without asking you to come along. That has never happened to me. I'm sorry it has happened to some of you.

DEAR LOUISE: I have to walk the tightest rope you ever heard of, and it's getting me down. My mother is ninety and lives just a block from us. She's childish and terribly possessive of me. So is my husband. They're resentful of each other and quarrel every time

the three of us are together. I've been married to Jim 32 years — and that's a lot longer than I lived with Mom. But she says she has the first claim on me. Her health is fairly good and it's always something petty that she calls me over for, things like reading the paper to her or threading her needle (she sees fine in her second eyesight), or sampling something she's just cooked to see if it's salty enough. Jim says I can't go running over to her house all the time — or he'll run somewhere too. How can I deal with this situation? Flo.

DEAR FLO: In my opinion, Jim has first claim on your time and your affection. On your wedding day I'm sure you promised, as I did, to forsake all others and cling only to him. That doesn't mean that you must ignore your relatives or his. Illnesses must be tended and sometimes severe loneliness should be relieved — if that relief doesn't create new problems that are greater than offending an elderly parent. Most couples, sooner or later, have at least one parent (or two or all four) who want the complete attention of the whole family, exactly the way we all did when we were children. That seems to be what your mother is demanding of you, and you need to explain to her, again and again, that the survival of your marriage, of any happy marriage, depends on a wife's being with her husband more than with anyone else, even her mother.

Visit your mom when Jim is gone from home, for an hour or so. Be sweet to her, be understanding of her age and loneliness. But don't bring her troubles home to Jim because it might make him resent her even more than he already does. Stay on your tight rope because you have no alternative — but be relaxed about it. Be flexible enough to keep Mom reasonably content once in a while — and your husband happy all the time. A good mature marriage is the best life in the world.

Write your problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Dear Abby

by

abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago I helped one of my tenants cheat the electric company by installing a special outlet wired ahead of the meter so she could use electricity free. I did it because I felt the electric company had treated her unfairly by cutting off her service before giving her enough of a chance to pay the money she owed them, then charging her an unjust amount to turn it back on.

She's a poor widow on Social Security. I'm willing to her about half the rent someone else would be charging to pay.

This lady got away with about \$150 worth of electricity before deciding she was even with them, then she asked me to restore her meter to its original state, which I did. Now she's paying for her electricity like everybody else.

Her health has been failing lately, and she told me she wants to make things right with the Lord before she dies. I feel sorry for her and hate to spoil her chances for getting into heaven. Also, I don't want to make my own chances any worse, which aren't too good to start with.

Abby, which one of us will be held accountable for the stolen electricity come judgment day? And how can we both make things right with the Lord?

OMIT THE TOWN IN IOWA

DEAR OMIT: Come judgment day, you BOTH will be held accountable for the stolen electricity. And to make things right with the Lord, first you'd better make things right with the electric company!

DEAR ABBY: We have two children, an 11-year-old daughter and a 9-year-old son.

They both do well in school and have always been complimented on their behavior. My husband and I are very proud of them and feel we have made a lot of right decisions in their upbringing, and one being that they don't get in their upbringing, one being that they don't get something or do something just because the kid next door does.

My husband and I disagree when it comes to our daughter getting her ears pierced. She's the only one among our friends, relatives and neighbors, many of whom are much younger than she, who hasn't had her ears pierced.

My husband refuses to let her. He thinks it's a silly idea for one so young, and that the only reason she wants her ears pierced is because everyone else has had it done — which isn't good enough. It's such a small thing she wants, and if ever a little girl deserves something she wants so desperately, she does.

We can't agree on this, Abby. We want what's best for our daughter and will abide by your decision.

MASS. MOM

DEAR MOM: The word from here is a piercing yes!

Matisse collection in New York display

NEW YORK (AP) — "Matisse and Master Drawings from the Baltimore Museum of Art," a two-part exhibition drawn from the collection of the Baltimore Museum of Art, is on view at the Guggenheim Museum through Oct. 8.

One section of the show includes 73 Matisse paintings, sculptures and drawings.

Dennis, are you still cutting hair? Of course I am, I'm just not sure where!

WAREHOUSE SALE

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75% OFF

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Don't Miss It!

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- Boys (Size infant-14)
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— 4-DAYS ONLY —

Lad & Lassie

115 W. Kingsmill 665-8888
10:00 to 5:30 Daily

DR. LAMB

Hair loss, pattern baldness

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My college-age son is very concerned about his hair which is getting thin on top of his head. His twin brother has a heavy head of hair. I've heard that this is inherited. I was told by someone that mixing a tablespoon of cod liver oil with a third of a cup of milk and taking this one hour before breakfast is supposed to be of help. What do you think about this suggestion or what help can you recommend?

DEAR READER — I don't think very much about that suggestion. In fact I'll try to forget it as soon as possible.

Anyone who has unexplained baldness at an early age should see a dermatologist. There are many causes for loss of hair. It can be associated with a poor diet as occurs in people who are on fad, crash diets. It can occur after an operation, after an acute illness and from certain diseases of the scalp itself.

The common cause of baldness, particularly in young men, is male pattern baldness. Each hair follicle has its own set of genes that are inherited. As a result, some

follicles have an inherited characteristic to produce a particular form of testosterone or male hormone. These hair follicles don't really lose the hair but it becomes very fine and rudimentary, sort of like peach fuzz which doesn't do much to give you a full head of hair.

To give you more information about baldness and other problems, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair Care. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The Health Letter I'm sending you will give you quite a bit of information on what you can expect with different forms of baldness and other information about hair care. I'm intrigued by your comment that his twin brother has a full head of hair. If they're identical twins, I wouldn't expect this to be the case if it involves hereditary baldness.

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I was a young girl I had to

walk several miles in deep snow without anything on my legs and both my knees became frozen.

The doctors at that time painted my knees with iodine and wrapped them with wool. I'm now 63 years old and my knees hurt a great deal. Would it help me now if I would paint them again and wrap them in wool? If not, what could I do to help this pain?

DEAR READER — I'm glad doctors don't use that treatment anymore as it could result in iodine burns.

I don't know what's causing the pain in your knees but I doubt that it's related to the exposure to cold you had as a young girl. No one can tell you what causes your pain without a competent examination.

See your doctor and try to find out what's causing the pain. Once he knows he may be able to give you some medicine that will agree with you and help to control the pain or take other measures to correct whatever condition is causing it. It's more likely that the pain in your knees is associated with some arthritic changes.

Director appointed

TORONTO (AP) — Robert D. Johnston has been appointed administrative director of the National Ballet of Canada.

Johnson succeeds Gerry Eldred.

HOTTER WATER FASTER ...AND MORE OF IT!

- Glass-Lined
- Fast Recovery
- Automatic Safety Thermostat
- Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service

Builder's Plumbing Supply Co.
"The Water Heater People"
535 S. Cuyler

SEPTEMBER FASHION SALE

Shetland Sweaters
12.99
Reg. \$17. Washable wool blend, cable front, crewneck. Sizes S, M, L.

Tops With A Sparkle
13.99
Reg. \$18. Silvery threads in plaids, stripes to wear day 'n night. Junior sizes.

Brushed Tops
9.99
Reg. \$14. Collars, cowls, solids or stripes in softest brushed fabrics. Sizes S, M, L.

Bow Blouses
12.99
Reg. \$17. Soft knit, feminine string or bow tie. Misses or Juniors.

Newsmaking Tops
12.99
Reg. \$17. Prints, plaids, stripes in crisp cotton/polyester; newest detailing. Sizes S, M, L.

Gabardine Pants
13.99
Reg. \$18. Fashion colors and basics with new styling. Polyester. Misses, Jrs.

stevenson's

Save with Stevenson's charge, VISA or Master Charge.

Suede Handbags
13.99
Reg. \$17. Four new shoulder styles.

Long Hostess Robe
21.99
Reg. \$27. Intriguing prints, polyester.

Junior Jeans
14.99 16.99
Reg. \$23. Famous maker jeans — great fit, great looks. Junior sizes.

Selected Coordinates
20%-40% OFF
Fall classics, trend setters for Misses, Junior sizes.

PAMPA MALL

Las Pampas DAR group opens new year

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution gathered Saturday for the first meeting of the new year. Mrs. Dewey Palmitier, Constitution Week chairman, presented the

program on "Is our Constitution Obsolete?"

Mrs. J.R. Spearman, regent, opened the meeting. The ritual followed, then a message by the President General was read to the group by Mrs. P.R. Britton.

The national defense report was given by Mrs. Henry Merrick.

During the business meeting, the budget for the new year was passed. Hostesses were Mrs. Silar Hopkins and Mrs. Toby Cunningham.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Personality
- Indefinite persons
- Preposition
- Noun suffix
- Extinct bird
- Hawaiian island
- Soapy
- Experts
- Porch
- Dissenting vote
- Wagon track
- Hera's husband
- Auto club
- Miff
- Pencil
- Audience
- Normandy invasion day
- Italian greeting
- American Indians
- Novelist Farber
- Eggs
- Chain
- Lid remover
- Odd
- Bouquet

DOWN

- Skinny fish
- Small fly
- Actor Kruger
- Lyric poem
- Negative conjunction
- Paradises
- Phosphate
- Account
- Biblical pronoun
- Ostracize
- Mist
- Himalayan ox
- Object
- Milk-organ
- Pointed arch agency (abbr)
- Esau's country
- Million (prefix)
- Government agent
- Church body (comp.wd.)
- Early dwelling
- place
- White frost
- Christian era (abbr)
- Female saint (abbr)
- Soldier's address (abbr)
- River in the Netherlands
- Energy-saving time (abbr)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WADE LEST OUR
HERA EMIR TSE
IRASCIBLE HIS
ROMEO LONGEST
LUCETAR
OUT LAMB SWAT
ELEVENE EASILY
UNSEEN GEYSER
FATS ALAS ESE
FACE ANON
UNMOVED PINUP
TIE ILLS HERO
ANN CLEO IRIS
HAT TASS LOCH

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18									20	21
			22	23	24				25	26
27	28	29							30	31
32			34						36	
37			38						40	41
42			43						44	45
			46						47	
48	49		50	51					52	53
56			57						59	60
61									62	
64									63	
			65						66	

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 12, 1979
Alliances formed this coming year will be of help to you in material ways. Someone who once did something good for you will be in a position to do even more for you in the months ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you marshal your forces properly today you may not be able to accomplish all you hope to. Be wary of situations where the odds are not in your favor. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not advise another to do something today unless you know from personal experience that it will work. If he or she fails, you'll be blamed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures could become a sticky morass today if you get involved with incompetent associates. Do it yourself, rather than delegating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let no one pressure you into making important decisions today. In order to keep their good will, you may use faulty judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give co-workers the velvet glove treatment today if you hope to gain their co-operation. Being pushy when you should say "please" will prove disastrous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid situations with your peers today that have political overtones. Treat all your friends equally, instead of playing favorites.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to bring up domestic issues that will arouse your mate's opposition. It's not likely that these matters can be resolved today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful how you phrase remarks to others today. Your words could be taken out of context and interpreted a way you didn't intend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your normal caution in managing your resources could desert you today and cause complications. Don't allow extravagant whims to gain control.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Attempting to juggle too many projects at one time is not a wise course of action today. Limit your agenda to top priority items.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A failure to attend to your responsibilities today may be due to seeing them in your imagination as more difficult than they really are. Think "win".

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pats who usually don't give you any grief may put your tolerance to the test today. If you're willing to excuse their behavior, they'll excuse yours. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

GENERAL WAYNE ORDERED A CEASE-FIRE. WE SHOULD SLAUGHTER THE SAVAGES!

THEY'LL BE AFTER OUR SCALPS AS SOON AS THEY RECOVER!

WAYNE WILL FORCE THE TRIBES TO SIGN A TREATY ENDING THESE BORDER WARS WITH THE RED-SKINS

HOW CAN HE FORCE THOSE PROUD PEOPLE TO NEGOTIATE?

BY AN OLD INDIAN TRICK...

WHILE THEY WERE AWAY PLAYING SOLDIER...

...HE HAD ALL OF THEIR VILLAGES AND CROPS DESTROYED!

STEVE IS DREAMING

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

MAY I RECOMMEND THE 'CHEF'S SURPRISE'?

WE'LL TRY IT

\$168.00

YOU CAN'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"\$4.28 a pound? What in the world is it, MARTIAN beef?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ONE MORE OUTBURST LIKE THAT, YOUNG MAN, AND I'M SENDING YOU TO BED DURING PRIME TIME!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

HELLO... THIS IS EEK SPEAKING. I'M NOT HOME AT THE MOMENT SO AT THE SOUND OF THE BELL... PLEASE HANG UP...

B.C.

SHOW ME A MAN WHOSE FACE IS HIS FORTUNE...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A MAN WHO IS INTO LIPSTICK AND MASCARA.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"He heard there were some bone burglaries in the neighborhood!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

NEVER LOOK A PANHANDLER IN THE EYE!

IF YOU LOOK THEM IN THE EYE, THEY NAIL YOU!

CAN YOU SPARE A BUCK TO HELP ME GET BACK TO THE PANHANDLE?

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CRASH!

CLINK!

TINKLE!

THUMP!

WELL, WELL... THAT WAS A SHORT SLIMMER.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

ALMOST EVERYTHING OF IMPORTANCE WAS REMOVED BEFORE THE BUILDING BURNED...

...SO EVEN IF WE STUCK AROUND AND SIFTED THROUGH THE RUBBLE, WE WOULDN'T FIND MUCH TO SALVAGE!

YEAH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT! HEY, DIDN'T YOU SAY DOC WAS READY TO LEAVE?

THEN WHERE IS HE?

BEATS ME! HE WAS HERE JUST A MINUTE AGO!

TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

By T.K. Ryan

WHY SO DOWN, LIMP'D LIZARD?

THE CHEEF CALLS ME A 'FEEB'.

I WOULDN'T STAND FOR THAT! I'D DEMAND SOME RESPECT!

YER WRITE! IT'S TIME HE GIMME SUM RESPECT!

FROM NOW ON IT'S MISTER FEEB TO YOU, FELLER!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

GOT A MARS BAR ON YOU?

BUS

OKAY, THEN, HOW ABOUT A MILKY WAY?

BUS

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

ABOUT THIS BAR OF SOAP --- DO ANY INSTRUCTIONS COME WITH IT?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

SHOES? WHAT DO YOU NEED SHOES FOR?

NO, YOU'RE THINKING OF MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK DOESN'T WEAR SHOES!

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

THE WORD IS OUT, BOSS. JOE BANANANOSE PUT OUT A CONTRACT ON YOU.

AND THE HIT PERSON IS A FUNNY LOOKIN' LITTLE OLD LADY.

YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT, SWEETIE.

A LITTLE OLD LADY YOU MUST BE KIDDIN'.

ZAP

WHAT WOULD YOU CHARGE TO TURN JOE BANANANOSE INTO A FLY?

Women and the Jaycees

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The national leader of the Jaycees says challenges to the organization's all-male membership rule have had a "positive" result and put the group in the "national limelight."

But others feel the court suits around the nation have split the young men's group into factions and say the time has come to open membership to women.

The battle has been boiling for years, and soon some of the suits may come to resolution. But J. Terry Bechtol, president of the Tulsa-based group, doesn't see that as the end of it.

The Jaycees are ready to "fight to our last dime" to uphold rules against women, says Bechtol, who is on leave as a vice president of a motivational seminar firm and will be on the road 340 days this year as the Jaycees' major spokesman against a change in rules.

Bechtol joined the Jaycees 10 years ago and found that "the further up the Jaycee ladder I went, the more money I made." He campaigned for the Jaycee presidency in 46 states last year, and with his red, white and blue vocabulary, was known as the "miracle candidate."

"I was the man who wasn't supposed to get elected," said Bechtol, who moved into the "Jaycee White House" here in June.

"I think it's the most positive thing that's happened to us in 10 years because it's brought us into the national limelight," he said of the battle. "We had an opportunity to state our stand. It was not always a popular one... But people started spelling our name right... Some of the great things we've been doing for years now have been brought to national attention."

The Jaycees include 385,000 men ages 18 through 35 in 9,000 chapters around the country, many in small towns, who raise money for charities and perform service functions. Membership is up more than 5,000 since May 1, officials said.

Members attending the 1978 annual convention voted against allowing women in the Jaycees. That ended a three-year program in which women were provisionally allowed to join local chapters in a few states.

When some chapters refused to oust women, the Jaycees board of directors began revoking charters in January 1979.

That has escalated into the court battles involving the national organization and chapters in Alaska, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia. Decisions in most of those court cases are expected during October, Bechtol said.

To Linda Berge, a member of the Alaska Jaycees and one of the plaintiffs in the suit, the issue is a simple one — women are being discriminated against. "Everything they do is for the whole community, not just half of it," she said of the Jaycees.

And says Penny May, executive assistant to the Alaska Jaycees: "The Alaska Jaycees are 100 percent behind having women... We passed a resolution in our May 1979 annual meeting to that effect."

Bernie Garostigue, president of Anchorage's Gold Rush Jaycees, said he thinks the Jaycees will admit women. "Some of the older Jaycees don't want it to happen, so there probably won't be enough votes for the next couple of years. But it's coming," he said.

A Massachusetts Jaycees official, who asked that his name not be used, said he sees four factions within the Jaycees.

Flow of U.S. commodities could be in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although exports are keeping pace with demands now, the huge flow of U.S. commodities to foreign buyers could be jeopardized if elevator and rail strikes continue or proliferate, says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

The Agriculture Department estimates farm exports will total a record value of \$32 billion in the year that will end Sept. 30 and could rise to \$35 billion to \$40 billion in 1979-80.

Exports are vital to the nation's farm economy and to helping the U.S. trade balance.

Strikes have tied up grain shipments from Duluth-Superior on the Great Lakes and halted rail service on the Rock Island, a major transportation artery through the nation's grain belt.

Bergland said Monday that export shipments are "going on at a record pace from the United States from the ports that are operating."

The port strike began July 6 in Superior, Wis., and by July 25 had spread to all eight elevators in the twin ports of Duluth and Superior, Minn.

It has had a severe economic impact on farmers in Minnesota and North and South Dakota, who cannot move their crops to the elevators for shipment to market.

The 13-state Rock Island rail system was struck

two weeks ago and has reduced operations by 90 percent throughout the 7,000-mile operation.

Bergland told a meeting here of the directors of the Agricultural Council of America that the shutdowns put "heavy stress on our whole system" of transportation in handling huge harvests this year.

"Our grain handling facilities at both internal and external ports are going to be tested to the very outer limits of their capacity," he said.

The Rock Island and Great Lakes port strike "can be devastating if continued," Bergland said. In past years if a single railroad was shut down, "it didn't matter because we had spare capacity" at elevators to store crops "and business was not that good, anyhow."

But now, he said, "Business is so strong, things are booming so heavy that we can't afford to lose even a railroad for a very long period of time without eventually taking a toll."

Bergland added that "so far, these disruptions have not cost us any (foreign) business" in the shipment of major commodities such as wheat, corn and soybeans.

"We have sold and will deliver everything that's sold up until the end of January," he said. "If the disruptions continue, of course, that's another matter."

Various farm organizations, commodity groups and members of Congress have asked President Carter to take legal action so the movement of farm commodities can resume at full tilt.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department experts soon will be doing some new thinking about soybean prices over the next few months because of what is expected to be another record harvest this fall.

The crop, based on Aug. 1 indications, currently is estimated at 2.13 billion bushels, up from the previous high of 1.84 billion last year.

A new estimate will be issued Wednesday, along with revised forecasts for 1979 production of corn and many other crops. Some observers say the new soybean estimate could go up to 2.2 billion bushels or more.

Meanwhile, in another of its newsletters to farmers, USDA said Monday that, based on the month-ago production estimate, soybean prices at the farm "may be under pressure this fall" but "should still average above the \$6.19 per bushel of last October."

Soybean prices nationally at the farm averaged \$7.37 a bushel earlier this summer but dropped to \$6.91 by mid-August, according to the latest USDA information.

Most authorities expect a record demand for

U.S. soybeans in the coming year, but the supply still will exceed domestic and export use. That will mean a sharp buildup in the amount of soybeans left over a year from now.

Using the earlier projections, the soybean carryover at the end of the 1979-80 marketing year next Aug. 31 will be around 290 million bushels, compared to about 155 million bushels left over from "old-crop" supplies at the present time.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new crop insurance program to replace the current patchwork of federal insurance and disaster aid has been given Senate approval.

The Senate voted for the measure 64-27 Monday. Limited insurance is now available for some major crops in many — but not most — counties. That is supplemented by emergency loans for specific problems and disaster relief.

The measure approved by the Senate and sent to the House was a compromise between farm-state members who wanted to study the idea further and the Carter administration, which proposed more than a year ago a new all-crops, all-disasters system.

The Senate Agriculture Committee estimates the new program will cost \$110 million next year and increase steadily to \$290 million by 1984.

Pray-in set for today in Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Judy Mamou is worried about the moral decay of television, and she says CBS-TV is "leading the parade in garbage."

So Mrs. Mamou, her husband Jimmy, and about 100 Panhandle pastors and church members hope to exorcise the garbage with a pray-in today at KFDD, the local CBS affiliate.

"The pray-in was born when CBS announced it would air 'Flesh and Blood,' a two-part program about incest, on Oct. 14 and 16.

"I was involved in incest," Mrs. Mamou said, "and it is not funny. If they were going to show the terrible trauma and how to survive incest, that would be different, but to exploit it is disgusting."

She said she read the book the movie is based on, and it was "the pits."

Mrs. Mamou also said the group would pray for Suzanne Pleshette, who stars in the program as a mother who has an incestuous relationship with her boxer son.

"We just might make an offering for her," Mrs. Mamou said. "She must be pretty desperate for work to stoop so low."

But the prayers won't stop there. The group also planned to protest "30 Minutes," a children's show patterned after "60 Minutes" that deals with such topics as homosexuality, drugs and venereal disease.

"I was shocked," Mrs. Mamou said of the Saturday morning program. "Trying to give smut to adults is one thing, but trying to reach down to our children, that's another thing. The kids that watch TV on Saturdays are two to eight years old. They don't need to know about VD."

"To me, CBS is saying, 'Let's give it to the kids while their parents don't know.' They're using prime time for children to show a program on homosexuals in Houston. What does my six-year-old need to know about homosexuals in Houston?"

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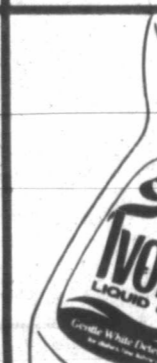
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SPORTS

Russians continue domination of Games

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Their women's basketball team has assured the United States of at least matching its best-ever performance in the World University Games.

The American girls scored a 68-62 semifinal victory over Canada late Monday night and now go against Cuba, a 64-63 winner over Bulgaria, in the gold medal game tonight. The United States beat Cuba 105-74 earlier in these multiple-sport games and is favored for the gold.

Even if they lose, and that's not expected, that's all the Americans would need to match their previous high medal count of 43, set in 1977 in Bulgaria, the only other time the United States has sent a full delegation to the biennial festival that has attracted college-age athletes from 95 countries.

The Americans now have a gold-total count of 15-42. But any hope they may have had of breaking the defending champion Russians' dominance has all but

disappeared. The Soviets won three of the six events on Monday's rain-shortened program and now have a medal count of 29-63. Romania is third at 11-23.

The victories by the women's basketball team and the water polo team, 4-3 over Romania in the final round-robin bracket, were about the only two bright spots on an otherwise gloomy, rainy day.

And the basketball victory was a near thing. The Americans had to come back from a 40-31 halftime deficit.

"Thank heaven for second halves," sighed U.S. Coach Fran Garmon. "That's been our salvation."

Carol Blazejowski helped, too. She scored 15 of her game-high 19 points in the second half, including a couple of critical free throws with seconds remaining.

The American men's basketball team plays host Mexico in a semifinal game tonight.

The track and field program was highlighted by the spectacular

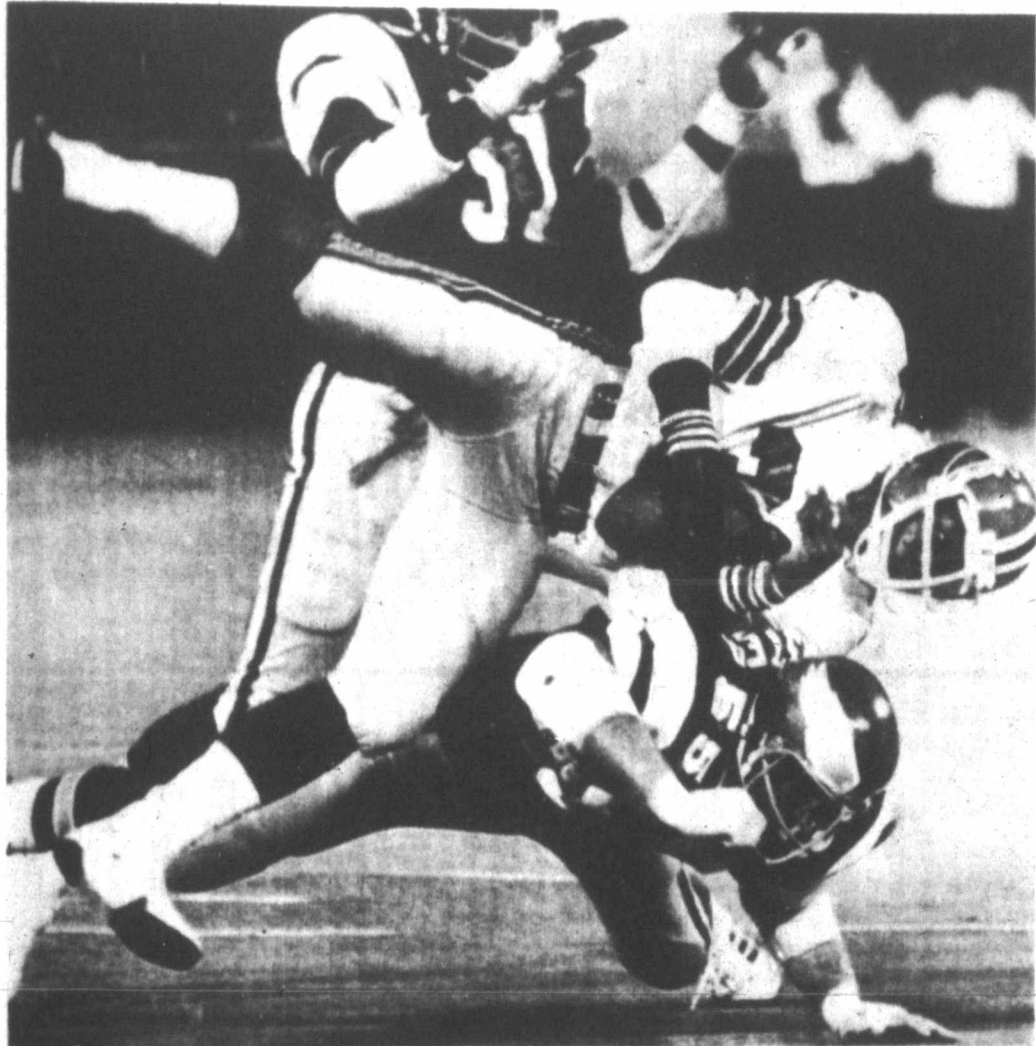
performance of Italy's Pietro Mennea as a heavy, steady afternoon rain that forced the postponement of two scheduled finals.

Mennea, who called himself "the best 200-meter athlete in the world," ran that distance in 19.96 seconds, the fourth fastest time in history, in a preliminary heat and said he hopes to break the world record of 19.83 in the semis or finals.

Roslyn Bryant, with a silver in the women's 400-meters, won the United States' only medal of the day.

Russians won two of the track and field golds. Andrei Prokofiev won the men's 110-meter hurdles in 13.50 and Maria Koultikounova took the women's 400 in a Games record 50.35.

The other winners were Lucyna Langer, Poland, 12.62 in the women's 100-meter hurdles, and Wolfgang Schmidt, East Germany, in the discus. His winning throw of 199 feet, 5 inches in a pounding rain was 34 feet behind his own world record.



FRANK LeMASTER (55), Philadelphia Eagles linebacker, hits Atlanta's William Andrews, flipping him off his feet Monday night at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium as Reggie Wilkes (51) moves in to help. Andrews picked up five yards on the draw up the middle before hitting the artificial turf. Falcons won the game, 14-10.

(AP Laserphoto)

'Supernatural' Falcons edge Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons always seem to find a way.

Last year, the Falcons won six games in the last two minutes en route to their first appearance in the National Football League playoffs.

This season is only two games old and Atlanta has pulled two games out on plays manufactured in fantasyland.

In the opener against New Orleans the game went into overtime tied at 34. Then a center snap sailed over the Saints' punter's head. The punter tried to pass the ball. It was intercepted for a six-yard touchdown.

Monday night, the Falcons played the Philadelphia Eagles on the NFL's weekly national television game. They showed their supernatural powers again. Atlanta trailed 10-7 in the final period. Tom Priddy intercepted a pass and returned it 20-yards to the Eagles' 17.

The Falcons had a third down from the Eagles' 13-yard line. Quarterback Steve Bartkowski went back to pass and the play he had called was soundly defended by the Eagles.

That didn't stop the Falcons: They scored a

touchdown on the play that stood up for a 14-10 triumph and a 2-0 record. The Eagles slipped to 1-1 after opening with a 23-17 decision over the New York Giants.

"The winning touchdown was an ad lib play," said Bartkowski, the fifth-year Falcons' quarterback. Bartkowski gave all the credit to Wally Francis who caught the ball in the end zone.

"Francis has a tremendous knack to work himself open. He saw the outside blocked and worked his way inside," Bartkowski explained.

"Quite frankly I didn't think the play would work," said the Falcons' quarterback who completed 10 of 16 passes for 123 yards. "We tried the same play earlier on the other side and Philadelphia had it covered extremely well."

"Actually it didn't work the second time, because they had the flat covered so well. Fortunately Wally found an opening. And there was no safety there. And besides, Alfred Jenkins ran a tremendous pattern and ended up setting a pick just like in basketball to help Francis get open."

Earlier, the Eagles had taken a 3-0 lead in the first

quarter on a 35-yard field goal by rookie Tony Franklin. After Bartkowski scored on a second period quarterback sneak, Philadelphia regained the lead on a 3-yard pass action run by quarterback Ron Jaworski to lead 10-7 at halftime.

The third period was scoreless, although the Eagles dished a chip shot field goal with a fourth and one at the Atlanta seven to try for a first down on fourth down and one. They didn't make it.

That decision came back to haunt Eagles' coach Dick Vermeil as his team reached the Atlanta 38 in the final seconds. If they had taken the earlier field goal, Franklin, a thunderfoot kicker might have won it with a field goal.

Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said his team went into the game with the idea of establishing the running game. He said they accomplished their goal. He expressed pride in the offensive line, which opened the way to 145 net yards rushing. Rookie William Andrews, who gained 167 yards last week, added 121 against the Eagles. And he was a blocking back at Auburn last year.

Football to suffer?

CRC calls for equalization of women's funding

HOUSTON (AP) — Reversing an earlier position, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has called for immediate equalization of male and female football programs at federally funded colleges and universities.

Sex discrimination in federally funded educational programs is prohibited by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments to the Higher Education Act.

The commission that holds no enforcement or legislative powers had recommended in January that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare require substantially the same per capita expenditures

for men and women for all athletic programs except football. It suggested football expenditures be gradually equalized over a five-year period.

The HEW could accept or reject the new recommendation from the civil rights agency.

After hearing arguments on the January action during meetings in April, June and July, the commission took its new position as it prepared to open a hearing on Houston police practices.

The new action withdraws the five-year suggestion and calls for equal per capita expenditures for

financially measurable factors for all sports without delay.

Such measurable factors include athletic scholarships, recruiting costs, and "all other readily measurable benefits and opportunities."

"Other cost areas that should be comparable, the commission said, include the opportunity to compete and practice, and the opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring. Others include medical and training services and facilities and housing and dining services.

Pampa hosts Herd in home opener

The Pampa Lady Harvesters volleyball team hosts Herford tonight in their home opener.

Pampa, 3-0 for the year, is coming off a big victory in the Borger Invitational Volleyball tournament last weekend that saw them sweep through the round robin competition without a single loss. In fact, no team scored more than six points against them in any one game.

The junior varsity will kickoff the action at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity will begin 15 minutes after the conclusion of the jayvee contest.

Last year, the Lady Harvesters finished the district schedule with a 7-1 mark and tied with Amarillo High for the league championship. The Amarillo school advanced to the playoffs, however, with a victory in the district playoff.

On Friday, Pampa will travel to Canyon for the prestigious West Texas State University Invitational. The WT journey will match the Lady Harvesters against some of the top teams in the panhandle.

Pampa boosters meet

The season's first regular meeting of the Pampa Harvester Booster Club is tonight in the high school cafeteria at 7 o'clock.

The highlight of the meeting will be a review of the game film from last Friday's contest which saw the Harvesters maul Herford 22-0 in the season opener for both AAAA teams.

The meeting is open to the public and memberships will be available to anyone who wishes to join the booster organization.

Junior high officials needed

Anyone interested in officiating Pampa junior high school football games are asked to attend a meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the athletic offices at the football field house.

Pampa Athletic Director Ed Lehnick is looking for local people who are interested in Pampa youth to handle the officiating duties of the local

middle school games this year. The junior high season will begin Sept. 20 when the eighth grade Red and Blue teams will face each other.

Dennis, are you still cutting hair? Of course I am, I'm just not sure where!

Top teams maintain rankings

By the Associated Press

Southern California, Alabama, Oklahoma and Texas held onto the top four places in The Associated Press' first regular-season college football poll today while Stanford, Texas A&M and Arizona State were casualties of the year's first upsets.

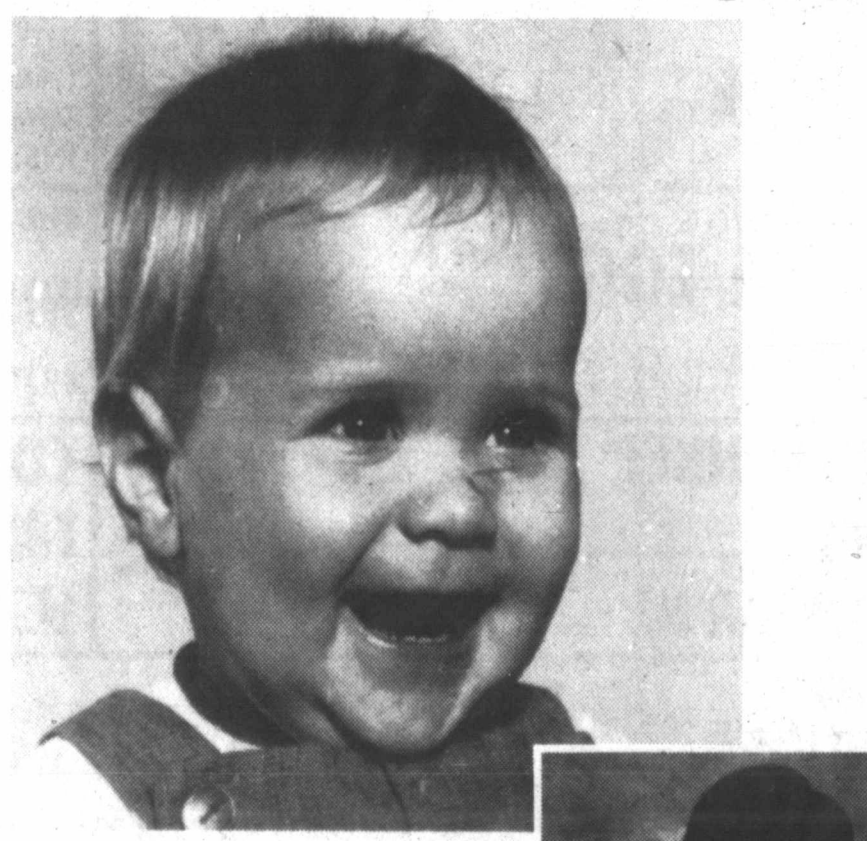
Southern Cal., a 21-7 winner over Texas Tech in its opening game, received 47 first-place votes and 1,222 of a possible 1,240 points.

However, second-ranked Alabama closed the gap from the preseason poll. The Crimson Tide received 14 first-place ballots and 1,172 points.

Neither Oklahoma nor Texas has played yet. The Sooners received two first-place votes and 1,068 points while the other No. 1 ballot went to Texas, which accumulated 962 points.

Penn State, fifth in the preseason poll, also was idle and slipped to seventh place behind Purdue and Michigan.

Share a smile with someone special

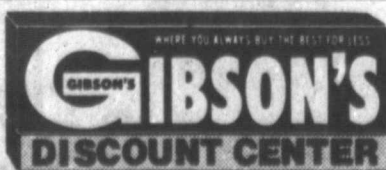


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SCOTT HAHN
MANAGER

Under Foot
by Gil Phetteplace

With football season here again, it reminds me that this is the only time of year when a man can walk down the street with a lady on one arm and a blanket on the other, and no one asks any questions....

The television tells us—17,000 students in Columbus are contending quite well with busing for integration, the rural students around here are quite happy with busing for education...

For an education in fashion for all the family, shop Phetteplace Shoes, downtown Pampa.

With the college freshmen going off to school, I am reminded of how much my parents learned from the time I was 17 till I turned 21.

Fall also reminds me that one is never too old to go back to school. Even my wife is considering going back. I hope she doesn't get sent to the principal's office too often....

BASEBALL

Seattle decks Texas 5-2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Willie Horton is just on a one-year contract with the Seattle Mariners, so he's eligible to declare for the baseball free agent draft after this year.

But don't hold your breath waiting for it to happen. "I'm not interested in the free agent draft. Seattle has been too good to me," said Horton, whose 27th homer and sacrifice fly drove in two runs for the Mariners in a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Monday night.

"We've got a good young club here, and I think next year it's going to be a different story in this division (American League West). The more experience they get, the better they get, and I just hope I'm back with them," Horton said.

He played with four clubs, including the Rangers, last year. "and I was thinking of quitting." But Mariner president Dan O'Brien, a Ranger executive last year, persuaded Horton to play for Seattle and the veteran star is happy.

"Seattle has been great, from the front office on down. They gave me a day up there, and that made up for the bad times over the last 14 years. That day was worth more than money can buy, as far as me and my family are concerned," Horton said.

His 27th homer of the year disappeared over the fence in left center

in the fifth inning for the Mariners' first hit off Ferguson Jenkins. Teammate Leon Roberts followed with another solo homer, his 14th, two batters later.

Two errors by Texas shortstop Nelson Norman let Seattle score two unearned runs in the seventh, and the Mariners added an insurance marker in the eighth on Larry Milbourne's triple and Ruppert Jones' single.

Rob Dressler got his second victory of the season, the first having come last week with Horton driving in the run in a 1-0 victory over Jenkins and Texas. Dressler gave up eight hits Monday night, three of them to Billy Sample and two to Mickey Rivers, before he left with a 4-2 lead and two out in the seventh.

Byron McLaughlin held the Rangers hitless the rest of the way, getting his 13th save. Dave Rajsich wrapped up for Texas, allowing only an infield hit, after the eighth-inning departure of Jenkins, whose record fell to 13-13.

Bump Wills stole second, moved to third on Buddy Bell's single and scored on Willie Montanez' single in the sixth, cutting Seattle's lead to 2-1, but Pat Putnam grounded into a double play and the Mariners wrapped things up with their two unearned runs in the seventh.

Sample doubled and scored on Al Oliver's pinch-hit single in the seventh for Texas' only run.

Hitting marks elude Yastrzemski

By the Associated Press

It will happen every so often: a player or manager will sit and stew after a game, say "I don't have anything to say," then vent his frustrations for five minutes or so.

Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch did it Monday night, after his Twins spent six hours, 52 minutes splitting a two-night double-header with the Kansas City Royals and staying in third place — 6½ games behind the American League West-leading California Angels.

"I don't have anything to say," his speech began, "except that we played all night for California."

"We have to win every game the rest of the season. You're darn right we had to win two. But to that we have to play a lot better than we did in the first game. We played all night for the Angels. That's exactly what they want to happen."

Like the man said, nothing to say.

The Twins lost the 4½-hour, 14-inning

opener 6-5 when Hal McRae blasted a Mike Marshall pitch over the fence. They salvaged the nightcap 5-2 with the help of Roy Smalley's two-run homer in a four-run Minnesota sixth.

The nightcap left the Royals second, four games behind California — exactly where they started the evening — leaving Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog to offer these comments:

"We're definitely in a situation where we need help. We needed help from Milwaukee this weekend. The Angels are hot."

Meanwhile on Monday's abbreviated schedule, the Boston Red Sox cooled off the Orioles 3-2, snapping Baltimore's seven-game winning streak, but Carl Yastrzemski went 0-for-4 and remained one hit away from the 3,000 plateau. In the other game — the National League was idle — the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 5-2.

Smalley's homer wiped out a 2-1 lead the

Royals had built on consecutive fourth-inning homers by George Brett and Durrell Porter.

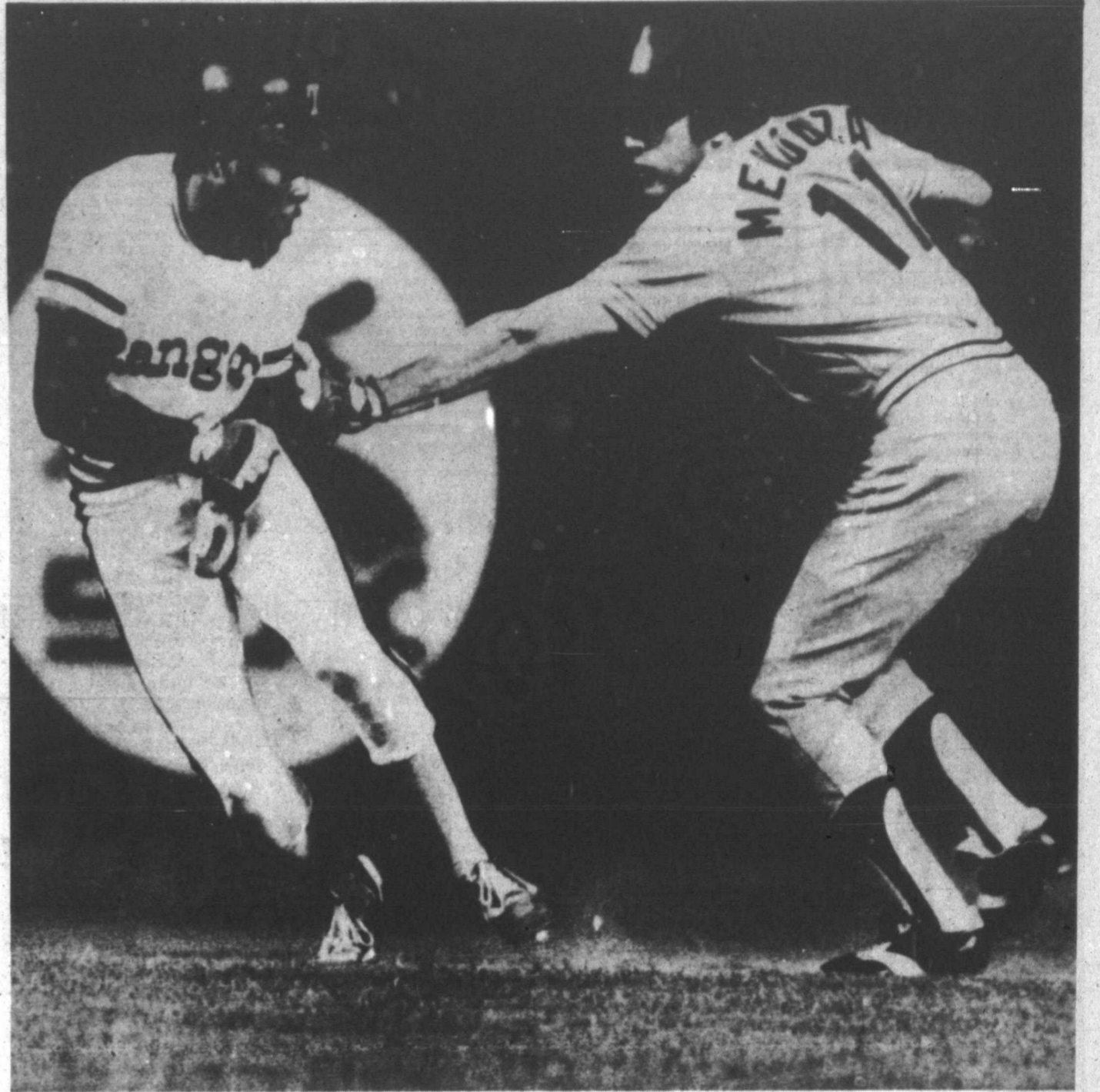
"I hate double-headers, anyway," offered Smalley. "You hardly ever win double-headers. This was our ninth double-header. That's 18 ball games that you figure to go .500."

That's what they did Monday night.

Red Sox 3, Orioles 2

Jim Rice drove in two runs and Bob Stanley pitched eight innings of four-hit ball to help Boston beat Baltimore. But the Fenway Park crowd of 30,618 — which sent the Red Sox' total attendance past the 4-million mark this season — missed seeing Yastrzemski become the first American Leaguer to amass 3,000 hits and 400 homers.

"The fans here tonight wanted to see it and I wanted to get it," said Yastrzemski. "I want to get it over with."



BILLY SAMPLES of the Texas Rangers is tagged out by Seattle Mariners shortstop Mario Mendoza in the third inning at Arlington Stadium Monday night. Sample was hung up between second and third after Nelson Norman grounded to the pitcher. Seattle won the contest 5-2.

Monday night. Sample was hung up between second and third after Nelson Norman grounded to the pitcher. Seattle won the contest 5-2. (AP Laser photo)

Astros, Reds meet head-to-head today

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who trail by half a game in the National League West, battle head-to-head tonight and Wednesday night with the division-leading Houston Astros, but none of the Reds wants to put too much importance on the series.

"We know one series isn't going to win it," said Dave Collins, the Reds' hot-hitting supersub. "We've got to take it like any other series."

Collins, who leads Cincinnati batters with a .318 average, said the Reds know what to expect from Houston.

"You're going to get good pitching, and they execute well," he said. "They do the little things well: that's why they're where they are. And everybody in the lineup can run."

Both Houston and Cincinnati had a day off Monday, and first baseman Dan Driessen said that might help the Reds.

"Both sides know they can't take anything for granted," Driessen said. "Everybody will

be up for the series, everybody on both sides."

But Driessen also thought the division title wouldn't be determined this week, even if Houston were to sweep the series.

"As long as we're real close, anything could happen," he said. "I believe it could go to the very end."

First night pitchers were scheduled to be Tom Seaver, 14-6, for the Reds, and J.R. Richard, 16-12, for Houston. Each has been hot lately, Seaver winning 12 of his last 13 decisions and Richard leading the league in strikeouts and possessing a string of 37 innings without an earned run.

Tomorrow night, the Reds' Mike LaCoss, 14-6, will face Joe Niekro, who leads the National League in victories with an 18-9 record.

Each team has a winning record against the other team at home this season. The Reds are 4-3 against Houston in Riverfront Stadium but have won just one of six games in the Astrodome.

Seven of the 13 games have been decided by one run.

"The series is crucial, but whatever happens in these two games is not the end of the season," said Cincinnati Manager John McNamara.

"When you're 10 games back in July and you pick up a game a week, you're not overlooking any club or opponent."

"We have them (Astros) now and we're going after them, then after the next opponent."

Los Angeles Dodger Manager

Tommy LaSorda, who just finished a series here, said the Reds might be favored to win the division pennant on the basis of games remaining, but he said the race is too close to call.

"If I say who I think is going to win, it would be a guess just like you," LaSorda said. "Cincinnati has its last six games at home, though, and they have people who've been through it before. All those things become very important."

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TV

MOVIE (SUSPENSE) 'Avalanche' 1978 Rock Hudson, Mia Farrow. Winter fun at a mountain resort comes to a crashing halt when a natural disaster strikes. (90 min.)

caping a near fatal car accident arranged by a spy whom she is hotly pursuing. Diana Prince gets help from an unexpected source—a disguised creature. (Conclusion; 60 min.)

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Mother says son knew Jacob's Well WIMBERLEY, Texas (AP) - Mary Maupin of Pasadena says her 20-year-old son had dived into the dark water of Jacob's Well several times before he headed for the Texas Hill Country cavern Sunday...

Public Notices Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISE PERMIT The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premise License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication...

GENERAL SERVICE ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

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LOTS FOR SALE Small High Over Phone COMMERCIAL OFFICE SUITE

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For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house to be moved. Call 669-2006 or 665-5005.

2 BEDROOM house for sale. \$15,900. 322 N. Nelson. Call 665-1957.

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2 BEDROOM, 2 car garage, storm cellar, nice location. \$12,000.00. \$2000.00 down, owner carry note. Call 665-3761 or 665-3928.

FOR SALE by owner: 4 bedroom brick house. 804 N. Gray. Call 669-3539.

3 BEDROOM house. Fenced yard. Close to school. 1131 S. Wells. 669-3760.

FOR SALE - 4 room house and bath. Call 669-9512.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, carpeted, drapes, 2 full baths, fenced backyard. 113 S. Wells. 665-5572.

2 BEDROOM with 3 room garage apartment, N. Somerville. \$22,500. Reasonable down payment. \$278.35 per month. 12 year payout. Owner will carry. 665-3218 after 5:30.

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4 ACRES with water, good location, north of city. Total or separately. Call 665-1428.

Small acreage plots Highway Frontage Owner will finance Phone 669-3974.

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

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COMMERCIAL CORNER lot. Corner Barnes and Albert. 60 x 125, \$3,500.00. Phone 665-1131 or 665-8231.

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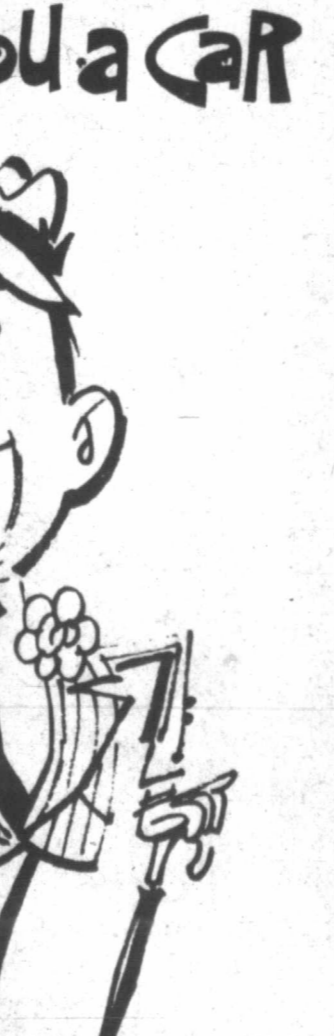
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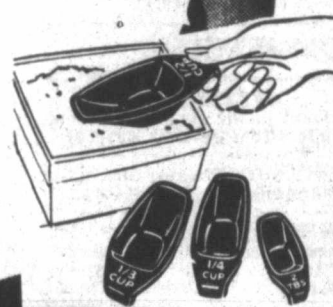
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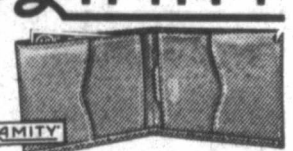
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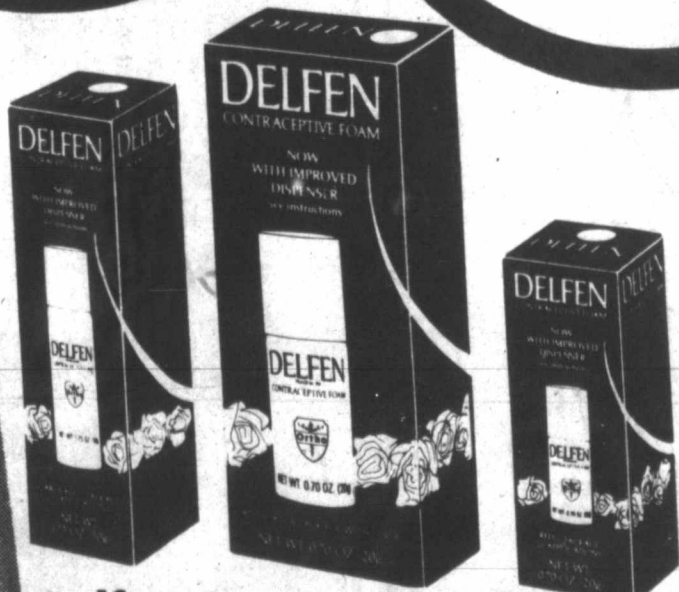
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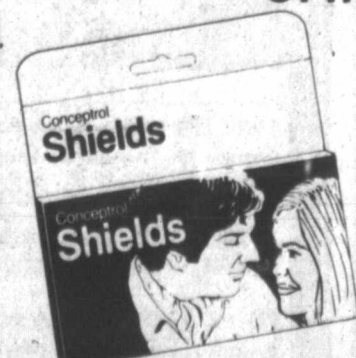
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