



OCAW STRIKERS, Buddy Harris and Larry Rose (holding the sign) wait outside the Phillips Copolymer plant south of Borger for their union co-workers to get change shifts and join the picket line. The strike at the Copolymer plant will affect 300 union workers. The OCAW strike affects about 600 workers in this and other plants around Borger and Pampa. (Photos by Ed Sackett)

600 workers go on strike

From staff and wire reports

Area members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union joined thousands of other strikers nationwide as they walked off their jobs Tuesday in a dispute over higher wages and an improved medical plan.

Almost 600 persons in the Texas Panhandle are expected to join the picket lines and the biggest companies to be affected in the area will be Texaco and Phillips.

Six groups of union workers representing different companies have gone on strike or are expected to do so soon. The Phillips Copolymer plant in Borger Tuesday was the first to go at 3 p.m. Others involved are Getty Gasoline, Getty Production, Phillips Pipeline, Cities Service Gasoline, and Arco.

Gary McFall, head of the OCAW Local 4235, does not believe the strike will adversely affect either the consumer or the companies.

"The salaries and benefits that we got after last year's strike only raised the price of gasoline at the pump by one-tenth of one cent," McFall said. "It didn't cause the seven or eight cent raise that all the companies raised gas at the pump."

Major companies have said the strike will have little effect on them. However, McFall said his union has heard rumors by independent oil companies in Oklahoma that a gas shortage could result from the strike.

"We've heard this from management there, but we

haven't heard anything else that's the same," McFall said.

Local strikers said they are seeking three major things: better wages, better health insurance, and increased vacation. Jim Savage, head of Borger's local 4463, said the union wants companies to pay all their insurance premiums, plus give them dental insurance.

"Nobody will do anything about our insurance," Savage said. "But if the big corporations would pay our premiums, it might keep the prices of them down."

Union members are following orders from the group's headquarters in Denver and have said they will continue to strike until it is settled, however long that is.

Plants in Texas and Louisiana produce seven million of the nation's daily output of 17.4 million barrels of oil.

"As far as the consumer is concerned, we would expect, certainly on the short term and possibly on the long term, that they will see no effects of this strike," said Bill Gibson, a spokesman for the Shell Oil refinery at Deer Park.

Supervisory personnel started taking control of the plants throughout the area Tuesday when the strike started and in most cases the transition was smooth.

Wayne Tiller, a spokesman for Amoco Chemicals, said the plant was under full operation by supervisory personnel one half hour before the scheduled 4 p.m. strike.

"They got their transition over with early," Tiller said.

Within minutes after 4 p.m., the strike quickly spread to the huge Texaco and Gulf Oil refineries in

Port Arthur and Shell Oil and Atlantic Richfield plants on the Houston Ship Channel.

Strikers at the Texaco plant in Port Arthur used hammers and rocks to shatter windows on some of the 17 catering service trucks that drove past the pickets and into the plant Tuesday night.

Texaco spokesman Larry Bingham said the vehicles were not strike breakers, but catering service trucks that were sent to feed the technical and supervisory personnel operating the facility. He said one catering service employee sustained a minor injury from flying glass.

Port Arthur police said there were no arrests and that they did not intend to step up security at the refinery.

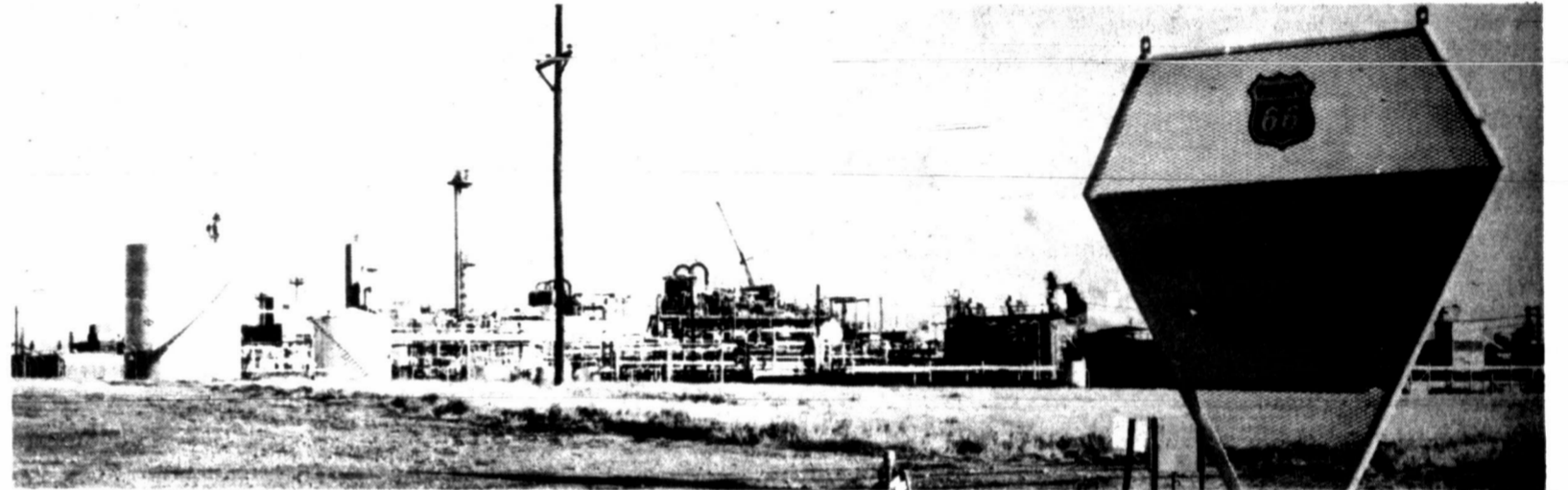
The incident was the only confrontation between the companies and strikers that was reported Tuesday.

"Pickets are up at the gates and everything is quiet," said Dean Baxter at the 363,000 barrels per day ARCO refinery where 1,800 members were affected.

There had been hope earlier Tuesday that the strike could still be averted. But Kirk Vogeley, a Gulf spokesman, said a meeting with federal mediators and OCAW Robert Goss broke up with no indication of progress.

The only Texaco facility shutdown in Texas by the strike was the 127-employee plant at El Paso, which produces 17,000 barrels per day.

Plant manager Howard Musewhite said the facility had enough supplies on hand to meet demand requirements for several weeks.



Afghan regime: We're killing 'em dead, but less

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Diplomats report the new Afghan government is executing political prisoners but say it is killing less than the last government did. Meanwhile, the Moslem rebels claimed capture of a post on the Soviet border after nine days of fighting.

"We have information that executions continue," one ranking Western diplomat said. He and other sources said they were certain officials of the late President Hafizullah Amin's government were being put to death secretly and buried in mass graves on hillsides near Pul-I-Charkhi prison.

But the diplomats said the executions were on a smaller scale than those ordered by Amin, who was executed after the Russian-backed coup Dec. 27 that replaced him with Babrak Karmal, another communist.

The new government said it freed 2,073 political prisoners from

Pul-I-Charkhi on Sunday, but local residents said they saw only about 300 prisoners walk out.

The diplomats, who declined use of their names, said they did not know how many executions have been carried out since the coup. The Russians are believed to have engineered the change of government because Amin had been unable to put down the 20-month-old rebellion by anti-communist Moslem tribesmen, and the Kremlin feared it would spread to Moslem minorities in Soviet Asia.

The local diplomats reported fighting continuing in six provinces, and rebel sources in Pakistan told the Pakistan newspaper Jang the guerrillas captured the mountain valley town of Iskasham, in Badakhshan province some 200 miles north of Kabul and nine miles from the Soviet border.

They said the Russians used helicopters and tanks in the nine-day

battle, and that Soviet, Afghan army and guerrilla casualties were heavy.

The rebels also said the guerrillas continued to hold the key city of Faizabad, 50 miles south of the Soviet border in Badakhshan, were putting up fierce resistance in Takhar province, in the northeast, and were holding out in the Gardez and Khost areas of Paktia province, 80 miles south of Kabul near the Pakistani border.

Afghan sources said the Russians have built a large military base with an air strip in the Kelagay Desert in Baghlan province, 60 miles north of Kabul.

In Washington, meanwhile, U.S. government sources contradicted the numerous reports by rebel sources of big battles between the guerrillas and Soviet troops.

Although estimating the size of the Soviet force at 100,000 troops,

the American sources said since the coup the Russians have stayed out of the major fighting. They said the Afghan army was still carrying the brunt of the war against the insurgents, and the Soviets were giving them logistic and command support.

Weather

The weather forecast for the Pampa area today calls for partly cloudy skies through Wednesday with temperatures expected to warm. A slight chance of rain is predicted for Wednesday. The high temperature today should reach 50 degrees, while the low tonight should be in the upper 60s. High temperatures Wednesday are expected to be near 60. Winds today should be 10-15 mph from the southwest.

Wilson urges support for rebs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Wilson says the Afghanistan situation has pushed U.S.-Soviet relations back to the Cold War era.

"I think that we just have to face it, that we're right back to 1946 and weakness on our part can only make it worse," the Texas Democrat said at a news conference.

He called for U.S. support of Afghan rebels "to the best of our ability" by supplying them with arms through the government of neighboring Pakistan.

"With their Muslim religious fanaticism, I think they're hellacious fighters," Wilson said of the rebels.

The East Texas congressman frequently has criticized U.S. foreign policy as being too passive.

At Tuesday's session in his Capitol Hill office, he said that the Soviet action would serve to "strengthen the people in the United States government who have consistently maintained that the Soviet Union was the greatest threat to freedom all over the world, including our own, and that now we're going to regard them as such a threat."

Among the other steps that Wilson said would improve U.S. military posture were:

- proceeding with the construction of a neutron bomb, a program halted by the Carter administration.
- withdrawing the block on the B1 bomber.
- increasing the Navy's shipbuilding program.

Tax case going to court

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

As the result of a one hour and forty minute executive session Tuesday afternoon with attorney Jimmy Thompson, the Pampa Independent School District has decided to proceed in the declaratory judgement suit to construe the meaning of Senate Bill 621 in the formation of a county tax appraisal board.

A resolution was passed by the board which was interpreted by board president Darville Orr to say, "The Pampa Independent School District with the cooperation of the city of Pampa has advised our council to proceed with the speedy resolution to all litigation deemed necessary to establish a legal Gray County tax appraisal board."

The controversy began when the 66th Legislature passed a new State Property Tax Code (Senate Bill 621) which included one small provision - the three fourths rule - which allowed smaller entities to change the size or the method of selection of the board of directors by resolution.

The passage was originally included to provide the smaller entities with a fair representation on the board.

Gray County's smaller taxing bodies, McLean, Lefors, their independent school districts and the Grandview - Hopkins and Alanreed ISDs, each passed a resolution calling for a seven - man board allowing three of the members to be from the city of Pampa and Pampa ISD.

The resolutions were submitted to County Clerk Wanda Carter the week of Oct. 12, and under the instructions of the State Property Tax Board in Austin she declared them "not timely filed."

Yolanda de Leon of the state board, explained it was the "opinion" of the state agency that resolutions using the three - fourths majority should be submitted before Oct. 1, since the voting process was to begin at that time.

Because of the county clerk's action, Grandview - Hopkins ISD filed a declaratory judgement suit against the clerk in order to determine the validity of its resolution.

The Pampa ISD and city intervened in the suit on Oct. 24. This action was taken in order for the entities to be able to present their arguments as related to the formation of the board, it was explained by city attorney Don Lane.

Tuesday morning, George Whittenburg of the Amarillo Whittenburg law firm which is representing Grandview Hopkins in the suit, said his clients had dropped the suit against the county clerk since "Carter is not required to do anything" under the plan adopted by Grandview - Hopkins and the other entities.

The Pampa city commission spent an hour in executive session Tuesday morning, but according to City Manager Mack Wofford, they did not take any official action.

"I anticipate there will be a meeting before Thursday's organizational session," Wofford said today. "It's in the hands of our attorneys at this moment," he added, explaining they were conferring on the proper procedure in the matter and would then report to their governing bodies.

The smaller taxing bodies intend to go ahead with the formation of the seven - man board, Whittenburg said. They are scheduled to meet Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gray County court room to begin the organization.

In a related case in Travis County - where Austin is located - District Judge Charles Mathews has ruled the tax appraisal board can organize, but they cannot take any action until the law suit is settled.

At 5:40 p.m., after passing the resolution concerning the tax appraisal board, the Pampa ISD board of trustees opened their regular meeting.

Board members approved supplemental bills for the art rooms, for the resurfacing of the track field at Pampa High School and for window replacement at the high school auditorium.

Police revisions sent to the board from the State Board were tabled until the next meeting as was the awarding of bids for the library tables.



HALF A CENTURY WAS CALLED AWAY Tuesday when auctioneers Bob Caddel and Charles Walsler brought up the last of the 50 - year - old Woolworth store for bidding to the community. About 75 buyers registered for the almost 10,000 items remaining of

the Pampa landmark. Here, Walsler barks out the bids for a shopping basket. Bidders picked buys on fixtures, baskets, shelves, shopping bags, cabinets and other items.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Services tomorrow

YOUNG, Waymon Joe - 2 p.m.
Carmichael-Whitley Chapel

deaths and funerals

JOE KENNEMER

Services for Joe Kenemer, 79, of 1332 Garland, will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ron Harpster officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hopewell Cemetery in Quitman.
Mr. Kenemer died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. He was born Nov. 28, 1900 in Coke, Texas and moved to Pampa 53 years ago from Odell. He was a barber and a Baptist.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Norma J. Keyes of Houston, three brothers, Raymond of Pampa, and Bill and Lonzell, both of Quitman; two sisters, Mrs. Merlie Courson and Mrs. Ruby Powers, both of Pampa; and one great-grandson.

MRS. LAVERA W. LEWIS

Services for Mrs. LaVera Wilson Lewis, 65, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor of the Bible Church of Pampa, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Mrs. Lewis died Tuesday.

Survivors include two sons; one daughter; five sisters; and eight grandchildren.

MRS. EDNA LUCILLE SMITH

Services for Mrs. Edna Lucille Smith, 59, were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Pete Roberts of Lefors officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died Tuesday.
She had been a Pampa resident since 1942.

Survivors include her husband; one son; one daughter; her mother; three brothers; one sister; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

RICHARD E. MILLER

ARNETT, OKLA. — Services for Richard E. Miller, 90, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Arnett, Okla. under the direction of Shaw Funeral Home. Burial will be in Arnett.

Mr. Miller died Tuesday in Indianapolis, Ind.

Survivors are two daughters, including Lorie Shultz of Pampa; and six sons.

REV. B.A. RATCHFORD

HURST, TEXAS — Services for the Rev. B.A. Ratchford, 77, of Weatherford, Texas, were held Jan. 4 in the Church of God in Hurst. Burial was in Weatherford.

Rev. Ratchford was born in 1902 in Ravia, Okla. and married Myrtle Ruff in 1924 in Mobeetie.

He was the district pastor when the Pampa Church of God was organized and served as pastor of the Pampa church from 1940 to 1942. He had lived on the Church of God campground since retiring from the ministry.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Rev. Clifton Ratchford of Jackson, Miss.; two daughters, Mrs. Sybil King of Hurst and Mrs. Geraldine Lindblad of Beatrice, Neb.; three sisters, Mrs. Vivian Collins of Pampa, Mrs. Onita Nix of Midland, and Mrs. Jimmie Lanier of San Antonio; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

MINOR ACCIDENTS

A 1970 GMC pickup driven by Eugene Roy Baggerman, 16, of 928 S. Wilcox and a 1974 Oldsmobile driven by Betty Hix, 65, of 4615 S. Virginia, Amarillo were traveling east in the 300 block of W. Albert when the pickup slowed and turned into a driveway and the two vehicles were in collision.

A 1977 Cadillac driven by Olivia Huval, 67, of 1601 Christine was south bound on Hobart against the light, when it was in collision with a 1977 Ford L. T. D. driven by Johnnie Preston, 66, of 328 N. Nelson who was north bound on Hobart. The Preston vehicle was reportedly making a left turn onto Somerville on the turn signal when the accident occurred. Huval was cited for failure to yield right of way.

A 1974 Chevrolet Impala driven by 70-year-old Ruby Wheelchel of 1826 Hamilton was backing from a parking space in the 100 block of W. Foster when it was in collision with a 1979 Ford Custom driven by Maudy Lance, 49, of 1008 Buckler. The Lance vehicle was reportedly west bound in the 100 block of W. Foster when the mishap occurred. Wheelchel was cited for improper backing.

city briefs

MEALS ON WHEELS

665-1461... 665-2677

WALL TO wall clearances
The Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis (Adv.)

REALLY LOVE him-her?
Tell the world!! Call The Pampa News (669-2525) and ask about rates for our Valentine

Day's special.
PAST MATRONS Club will have a meeting at the Reddy Room at the regular time.

PAMPA ROPING Club will have a meeting for the election of officers on Wednesday, January 9, 7:00 p.m., at the County Court House.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Dana Jackson, Box 480
Catherine Ann Anguino, 612 N. Zimmers
Charles Bird, Leisure Lodge

Joseph M. Kenemer, 1332 Garland

Rosemary Schiffman, 1904 N. Christy

Arla Turner, 734 E. Malone

Jewell Robinson, 817 E. Locust

James Chastain, 1211 S. Finley

Denise Ray, 2413 Rosewood

Paulette Reed, 716 N. Wells

Robin Stroud, 2226 N. Nelson

Cecil Simpson, 1909 N. Wells

Viola Matthews, 111 S. Starkweather

Clay Adcock, Jr., Rt. 1, Canadian

Lillie Dutton, 1225 Williston

Sam Osborne, Box 502, White Deer

Cory Rountree, 514 Warren

Sadie Maul, 705 N. Christy

Dismissals
Ida McKinnis, Box 607, Fritch

Laura Wedgeworth, Rt. 1, Old Mobeetie

Mayme Gladys Osborn, 316 N. Starkweather

Merlie Kenemer, 1201 E. Foster

Lester Covalt, 1225 Duncan

George Lunsford, 176 E. Francis

Charles Guidry, 349 Sunset

Henry Parks, 2314 Charles

Vivian Pool, 316 S. Gray

Carol Custer, Box 146, booker

Sheryl McKown, 2410 Cherokee

Launa Randall, Box 202, Glazier

Kenneth Dean, 713 N. Wells

Margaret McGahan, 709 Malone

Gay Kuempel, St. Rt. 3, Box 328

Randy James, 1153 Huff

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Peggy James, 1153 Huff
Idella Fisher, 328 Tignor
Joella Day, Box 663, Clarendon

Frankie Thompson, Gen. Del.

Dismissals
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jackson

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions
Esther Blain, Borger

Debra Robinson, Fritch

Opal Henderson, Phillips

Diana Caldwell, Borger

Mozelle Hudson, Fritch

Jimmy Chadwick, Borger

Bertha Bates, Borger

Dennis Ellis, Borger

Ruby Ramone, Borger

Phillips James Hopkins, Phillips

Diana Saxon, Borger

Evelyn Cyrus, Borger

Tammy Stephens, Borger

Dismissals
Otis McAnally, Borger

Julia Nuckolls, Borger

Grace Jamieson, Borger

Leslie Monden, Stinnett

Jason Pettit, Borger

Sabina Barragan and baby girl, Borger

Bertha Esely, Phillips

Onita Northrup, Borger

Catherine Southerland, Morris

Casey Zint, Borger

Delia Himenez, Borger

David Hampton, Fritch

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
Jim Ann Bush, Shamrock

Edna Turnbow, Shamrock

Elgin Barnes, Shamrock

Paul Hartwick, Shamrock

Winete Hartwick, Shamrock

Dismissals
Neva Neely, Shamrock

Alta Wilson, Shamrock

William King, Shamrock

Suzie Bradstreet, Shamrock

Edith Beetal, Shamrock

Billie Combs, Shamrock

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

No Admissions or Dismissals

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions
Suzanne Schaffer, Amarillo

Dismissals
None

police report

Janice Drinnon, 1105 Sandlewood, reported the hubcaps were stolen from her 1975 Ford while it was parked at Clarendon College.

Two men quick - changed an employee of M. E. Moses located at 105 N. Cuyler. Loss was \$60.

Flo Phillips, 41, of 200 S. Wells was arrested and placed in city jail on charges of driving while intoxicated.

The Pampa Police Department responded to 37 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7:00 a.m. today.

fire report

4:45 p.m. — No damage was reported from a grass and trash fire in the 500 block of Lowry street.

5:40 p.m. — A bathroom in a house at 825 E. Malone caught on fire after the water heater burned a hole in the floor. Heavy damage to the bathroom and heat and smoke damage to the rest of the house was reported. The house belongs to Hilarto Paleucy.

stock market

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		DIA	29 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/2 - 19 3/4	Getty	7 1/2
Southeast Financial	22 - 22 1/2	Key-McGee	6 1/2
So. West Life	41 1/2 - 41 3/4	Penney's	28 1/2
		Phillips	67 1/2
		PNA	31 1/2
The following 30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.		Southern Pub. Service	12 1/2
Beatrice Foods	38 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	29 1/2
Cabot	47	Texas	28 1/2
Chesapeake	46 1/2	Zales	21
Cities Service	86	Gold	66 1/2
		Silver	379 9/16

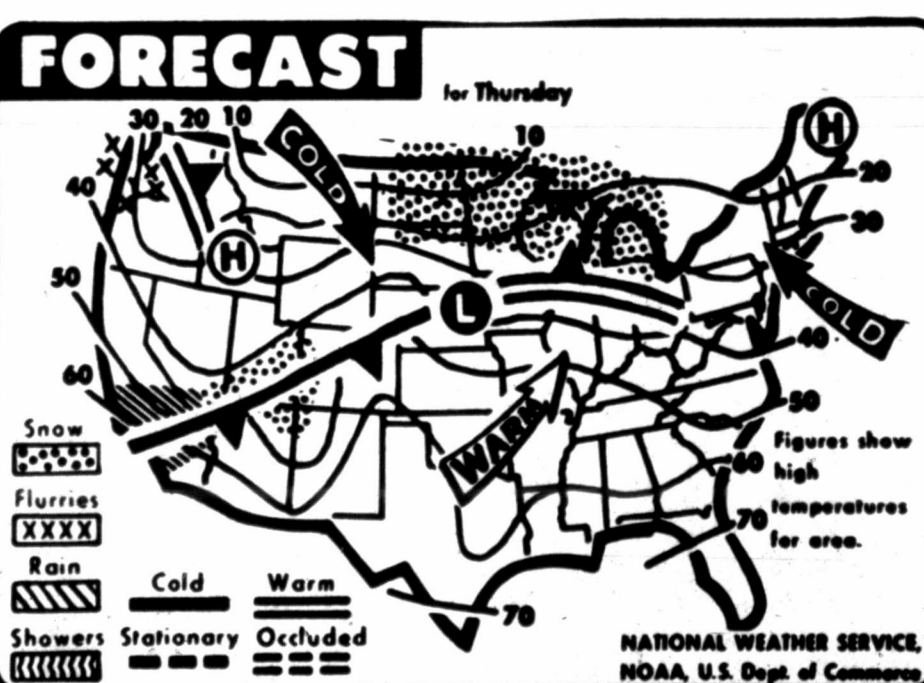
TEXAS

North Texas — Mostly cloudy southeast, generally fair northwest with a gradual warming trend through Thursday. Highs 48 to 61. Lows 38 to 45. Highs Thursday 59 to 68.

South Texas — Partly cloudy today, becoming cloudy tonight south central and Hill Country partly cloudy elsewhere. Gradual warming trend. Highs upper 50s southeast to upper 60s southwest. Lows mid 40s northwest to mid 50s coast. Highs Thursday 60s.

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer most sections Thursday with windy conditions north and widely scattered showers west of mountains. Highs upper 40s north to upper 70s south. Lows upper 20s north to mid 40s south. Highs Thursday mid 60s to near 80.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — East and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots. Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots Thursday.



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE is predicting snow Thursday over much of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and adjacent areas. Snow also was expected over parts of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. Rain was predicted over parts of Southern California. Flurries are expected in the extreme Northwest.

(AP Laserphoto)

NATIONAL

By The Associated Press
Bitter cold temperatures spread over the northern Plains early today as a storm that dumped up to 30 inches of snow in two days in some parts of the Northwest continued its barrage of powder and ice.

Rain was forecast today from northern Florida to South Carolina and in western Oregon as snow was expected along the Pacific Coast and into the Dakotas. The snow storm stranded travelers in Washington and Oregon and was blamed for at least one traffic death as schools and businesses shut down.

Skies were to be mostly sunny over the southern Plains and northern Atlantic Coast states.

Early today, rain fell over parts of California, Louisiana and the central Atlantic states as a light snow fell from Montana into the upper Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures across the nation early today ranged from 26 below zero in International Falls, Minn., to 71 in Key West, Fla.

Other reports:
Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 47 rain, Boston 27 clear, Cincinnati 24 cloudy, Cleveland 16 cloudy, Detroit 12 partly cloudy, Miami 66 clear, New York 29 clear, Philadelphia 27 cloudy, Pittsburgh 19 cloudy, Washington 39 cloudy.

Central U.S. — Chicago 11 cloudy, Denver 12 sleet, Des Moines 8 snow.

Great White Sale.

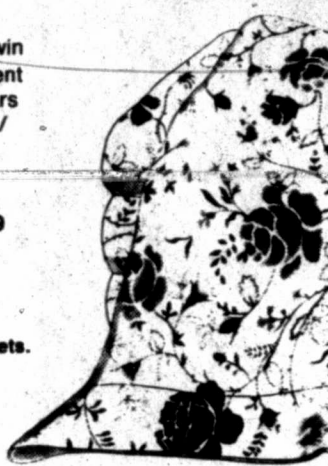
Save on All sheets. Sale 2 for \$5 twin

Reg. 3.69. Our bed of flowers could be yours. Miniature bouquet print in multicolor pastels covers no-iron cotton/poly muslin sheets. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Full, Reg. 4.69 Sale 2 for 7.50
Pillowcases, by the pair. Standard, Reg. 3.69 Sale 2.99



Sale 2.99 twin

Reg. 4.29. An arrangement of fresh cut flowers covers no-iron sheets of cotton/poly percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Full, Reg. 5.29 Sale 4.19
Pillowcases, by the pair. Standard, Reg. 4.29 Sale 3.49
Entire stock of sheets does not include crib sheets.



Save on All bedspreads, comforters.

Sale 16.80 twin
Reg. \$21. Big, beautiful bouquets pattern a quilted bedspread of polyester with polyester fill; nylon tricot back. Machine wash; dry. Full, Reg. \$26 Sale 20.00



Sale 21.60 twin

Reg. \$27. Our puffy twin-tone comforter of polyester/rayon reverses from dark to light. Warm polyester filling. Machine wash and dry. Full, Reg. \$32 Sale 25.00
Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 19th.



Save on Towels. Sale 3.99 bath

Reg. 5.50. As hefty as some 8.50 towels, this colorful beauty is thick, thirsty cotton/poly terry. Hand towel, Reg. 3.85 Sale 3.08
Washcloth, Reg. 1.65 Sale 1.32



Sale 2.92 bath

Reg. 3.65. Jacquard flowers border fringed towels of thirsty cotton/poly terry. Hand towel, Reg. 2.65 Sale 2.12
Washcloth, Reg. 1.55 Sale 1.24



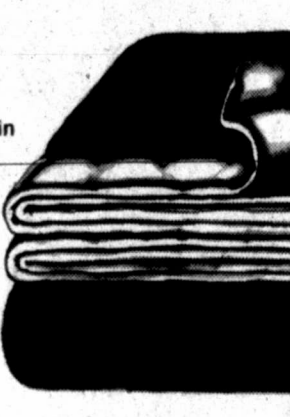
20% off Blankets.

Sale 24.80 twin
Reg. \$31. This automatic electric blanket has 11 settings, automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Soft-napped acrylic/polyester; snap-fit corners. Full, single control, Reg. \$35 Sale 28.00



Sale 15.20 twin

Reg. \$19. Lightweight Vellux® blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded to a polyurethane foam base. Machine wash. Full, Reg. \$23 Sale 18.40



Save on Kitchen coordinates.

Sale 1.12 kitchen towel
Reg. 1.40. Block patterned cotton/poly terry accessories in solid colors. Dishcloth, Reg. 85¢ Sale 68¢
Potholder, Reg. 1.40 Sale 1.12
2-slice toaster cover, Reg. 3.70 Sale 2.96



20% off Pillows.

Sale 3.99 standard
Reg. 4.99. Pleasingly plump bed pillow has Astrofill® polyester fibberfilling. Covered in cotton ticking; corded edge. Queen, Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.79



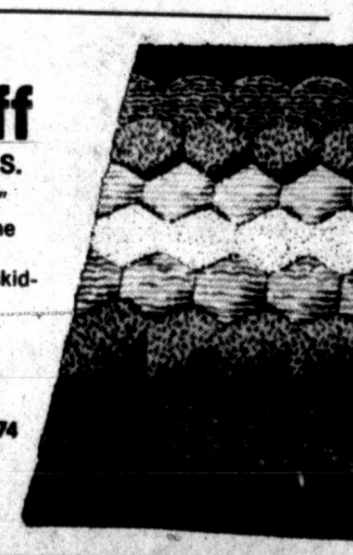
15% off All Panels and Novelty Curtains

Sale 5.94 ea. 60x63"
Reg. 6.99. Beautifully sheer polyester panel featuring deep bottom hem. 60x84", Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.79 ea.



15% off All accent rugs.

Sale 4.67 21x36"
Reg. 5.48. Handsome cut and loop pattern polyester with latex skid-resistant backing. Machine wash. 26x44", Reg. 8.49 Sale 7.22
36x56", Reg. 14.99 Sale 12.74



PAMPA MALL
Open Mon.-Sat.
10:00-9:00
665-3745

This is JCPenney

Shop Penney's Catalog
665-6516



Now, two great ways to charge!



THIS AFGHAN VILLAGER, leading his donkey along a lonely mountain road near Kabul, ignores the presence of Russian soldiers who are patrolling roads of this small country. Soviet troops have occupied all of Afghanistan. (AP Laserphoto)

Traffic board adds three

Three new members were added to the traffic commission in their regular meeting at noon Tuesday.

Chairman Pernal Scoggin welcomed Tom Kelly, resident engineer for the Texas Department of Highways and W. C. Bass, manager for Dunlap's department store and Claude Wilson, a retiree, for a two-year term on the commission.

In a review of old business, Scoggin said he had not yet received a recommendation from Don Lane on the legal aspects of adding to the White Deer Land Museum parking at this time.

He reported the recommendation given the city commission concerning the parking around the courthouse had received approval by the city commission.

The recommendation called for 21 parking spaces on the east side of the courthouse reserved for the Sheriff's department, the Texas Highway Patrol and Judge Nat Lunsford; nine spaces south of the courthouse will continue to be open to two hour parking and 21 parking spaces on the west side of the courthouse block be open to two hour parking.

Director of Public Works R. B. Cooke reported the plans and specifications for a traffic control system for the intersection at Hobart and Decatur is being drawn. He expects the project will be ready for bids in the near future.

In new business, Aubra Nooncaster proposed the 35 miles per hour speed limit on Perryton Parkway should be moved to the north side of the Pampa Mall.

Cooke said he would see about getting an ordinance drawn up on the matter, adding he believed this was one of the recommendations given in the recent traffic control survey.

A committee was formed to study the traffic situation at Hobart and 23rd and Perryton Parkway and 26th streets to decide if it is necessary to remove the four way stop at Hobart and 23rd and see if a stop sign is needed at 26th Street.

The committee consists of chairman, Thelma Bray, W. C. Bass and G. K. Reading.

In final action, it was voted to recommend to the city commission to have the traffic light on Alcock and Faulkner removed.

Merger forms giant railroad

NEW YORK (AP) — The Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads, joining a merger brought on by the belief that energy problems will be good for the rails, have proposed a nearly \$1 billion marriage that would create the nation's largest railroad.

The announcement Tuesday stunned the rail industry and seemed certain to provoke strong opposition from competing railroads, who fear the business muscle of such a line.

"The move will firmly position the two railroads for the future and create a strong central core to the nation's rail system," said Union Pacific Chairman James H. Evans.

The merged line would stretch from the West Coast to Chicago and the Gulf of Mexico and would replace the Burlington Northern as the largest railroad in the country.

Approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission would be needed for the merger, a process expected to take at least two years.

Competing railroads declined public comment, but Wall Street analysts said strong opposition is a virtual certainty.

The deal was the latest manifestation of a merger fever that is sweeping the rail industry, which sees rising energy costs as helping it compete with trucks and planes and believes larger railroads can benefit from economies of scale.

In other proposals pending before the ICC, Burlington Northern is seeking to acquire the smaller Frisco line and Seaboard Coast Lines is trying to merge with the Chessie System.

Under the deal, Missouri Pacific shareholders would get Union Pacific stock with a market value estimated by analysts at \$60 to \$63 a share, or a total value of \$945.6 million to \$992.9 million.

Besides creating the nation's largest railroad, the merger would link two companies with strong natural resources operations.

Wheeler board to meet

The Wheeler Independent School Board will meet Thursday in the ISD Board Room and 7:00.

Members will hear a brief financial report on District funds.

The consideration for a calling of a trustee election on the 1st Saturday in April will be discussed.

Consideration of a textbook committee will take place at the meeting. According to Superintendent Bynum Smith, the state requires a committee to review textbooks for selection by the district. Selections are made according to those books that would suit the Wheeler School curriculum. Faculty members

are usually appointed to the committee.

The Superintendent's contract will be reviewed. Wheeler School district has personnel on yearly contracts. The Superintendent contract is reviewed in January, teachers contracts in March and others are reviewed in following months.

Red Cross slates classes

Free cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and multi-media first aid classes are being sponsored by the Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross.

The CPR classes will be given on Jan. 15 and 16 beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the club room of city hall, according to Joyce Roberts, executive secretary for the Gray County chapter.

Anyone interested in attending one or both of these public service classes can call the Red Cross office at 669-7121 for pre-enrollment.

CORRECTION!

In our advertisement of October 21, 1979, certain merchandise was described as "ultra-suede". Since "Ultrasuede" is a trademark of Spring Mills, Inc., which limits the use of that term to fabric which carries its name, please accept our apology for an error committed inadvertently.

MARGO'S

Correction

On Dec. 12, 1979, the Pampa News stated in the Police Report that Charles A. Darnall, 38, of 300 S. Cuyler No. 4, had been arrested for investigation of a sex offense. The News would like to state at this time that the official charge filed against Darnall is for simple assault. The case against Darnall has been set for trial on Jan. 10 at 9:00 a.m., according to a city document signed by Faye Dean Miller, Municipal Court Clerk.

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Save on many other styles, colors. Here are examples:

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- Save \$2 on "Nylport". Level-loop nylon, foam back. 14 prints. Reg. 9.99 **7.99** sq. yd.
- Save \$3 on "Citation". Plush saxony of 100% nylon. 12 colors. Reg. 10.99 **7.99** sq. yd.
- Save \$3 on "Regency". Multi-color saxony of nylon. 9 hues. Reg. 12.99 **9.99** sq. yd.
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25-50% off.

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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 Coveting Commandment.

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

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OPINION PAGE

Evolving Senate ethics

By Robert Walters
(First of two related columns)

Compared with the major congressional scandals of past years, the formal accusation of misconduct filed recently against a single West Coast congressman clearly falls into the "small potatoes" category.

But the decision of the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct to initiate a full investigation into certain financial transactions of Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., represents a watershed in the evolution of ethical standards on Capitol Hill.

Both House and Senate established ethics committees more than a decade ago, but in the ensuing years those panels generally have restricted themselves to perfunctory activities that wouldn't bruise oversized egos or tarnish cherished political reputations.

The significance of the Wilson case lies in the fact that it represents the first time either ethics committee has undertaken an investigation of a legislator on its own initiative and has pursued the matter to the point of publicly accusing the target of the probe of serious violations.

Over the years, the two ethics committees have received hundreds of complaints against members of Congress. But the investigations into the charges — usually distinguished only for their superficiality and secrecy — too often have produced results legitimately criticized by critics as whitewashes.

Public displays of Congress' dirty laundry have been confined to cases where outside pressures made full-scale, open investigations an uncomfortable but unavoidable alternative. Some examples:

— Journalistic investigations: The first major probe conducted by the Senate's ethics committee involved charges against then-Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. But the reluctant panel opened its investigations only after months of relentless pressure and damaging disclosures from columnist Jack Anderson.

The more recent investigations conducted by both ethics committees into allegations of influence peddling by Korean businessman Tongson Park were a grudging response to allegations in the Washington Post and other newspapers.

— Justice Department action: To maintain the appearance of propriety, the ethics committees in recent years have opened their own investigations after it became obvious that federal prosecutors were pursuing criminal probes along identical lines.

Recent examples including the cases of Democratic Reps. Joshua Eilberg and Daniel J. Flood, both of Pennsylvania, and Charles D. Diggs, Jr. of Michigan.

— Scorned women: This arcane category is unlikely to attain any significant permanent status, yet "messy" divorces involving a pair of lawmakers led directly to the two most visible Senate investigations in recent years.

In cases involving Sens. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., the committee acted only after embittered and estranged wives forced the disclosure of information that virtually mandated probes of their husbands' alleged illegal or unethical activities.

The Wilson case is distinguished by the lack of any public pressure on the House committee, whose initial suspicions reportedly were aroused by information its own investigators developed during the Korean influence peddling probe.

Wilson is charged with accepting, "under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his government duties," \$15,500 in gifts during the early 1970s from a man who had "a direct interest in legislation before the Congress."

He also is accused of converting "to his personal use" almost \$29,000 worth of campaign funds, then lying about the matter when interrogated under oath by the committee last year.

Virtually all of the alleged violations date back to the 1971-73 period, presenting a problem of timeliness that not long ago would have afforded the committee an excuse to quietly drop the matter after a cursory initial probe.

To its credit, however, the committee appears to be seriously pursuing the case, which could prove to be a landmark in the troubled history of ethical reform on Capitol Hill.



By Don Graff

Tehran isn't the only dateline for bad news these days.

One of the more discouraging stories of recent weeks comes out of New Delhi where the general conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency has been in session.

In a move concerned with politics rather than technology, the conference voted overwhelmingly to deny participation to the South African delegation because of that government's racially discriminatory apartheid policy.

There is nothing unusual in the denial itself, the work of a familiar coalition of Third World, Communist bloc and miscellaneous non-aligned nations.

Rejecting South Africa's credentials on grounds that withholding of political rights from a non-White majority makes the government unrepresentative of the people of the country has become ritual in recent

years at international gatherings, including the General Assembly of the United Nations. What is news in the New Delhi development is that it follows within so few weeks a still-unexplained occurrence in the South Atlantic that has scientists and governments wondering if there may be a new member of the nuclear club.

In late September, an American earth satellite detected a brilliant flash typical of nuclear tests. It was immediately analyzed as such and speculation was that South Africa had gone nuclear. The South Africans, however, have denied conducting a test, as have all the known nuclear powers.

There is also the matter of fallout. Quantities of radioactive debris characteristic of a test have not been detected, suggesting that the original sighting may have been an error. But the satellite, specifically equipped for this

purpose, has been correct in 41 earlier test spottings.

So the mystery of the flash persists. But not of the New Delhi doings. They represent one more instance of the paralyzing politization of international undertakings whether the specified purposes are political or not.

South African racism is only one intrusive political issue. Another is the Arab-Israeli confrontation, the manipulation of which has prompted U.S. withdrawal from the International Labor Organization. The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization is another body similarly awash in politics irrelevant to its reasons for being.

South Africa has not been expelled from the International Atomic Energy Agency, only banned from the New Delhi sessions. Which may turn out to be a meaningless distinction, to the agency's own detriment. South Africa is one of the half-dozen

countries having more than merely nuclear potential. Its technological capability is in place. Going nuclear is not a matter of time and development but of deciding to do so.

Just before the New Delhi vote, agency director Sigvard Eklund suggested that South Africa might be prepared to sign the treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons, thus opening its weapon-significant facilities to international scrutiny and safeguards and contributing to the international effort to curb the spread of nuclear arms.

There may have been less substance in the suggestion than hope that it might ward off an expulsion vote. But in any case, it does not point up where the real interests of the agency and all its members lie — in controlling nuclear development and above all in enlisting the cooperation of those nations having nuclear capabilities.

One might have expected that the South Atlantic mystery if never resolved would at least have flashed that fact to New Delhi. Unfortunately, it would appear to be a case of a flash that failed.

A flash that failed



The rush to gold

The skyrocketing price of gold may be bad news for national currencies, but it's great news for the coin business.

Most individuals in the inflation-beset industrial world cannot play the game of the gold dealers who buy and sell by the bar, with the minimum stakes now in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

But plenty can scrape up enough to buy coins, and as a result the market is booming. Trade in Napoleons, U.S. Eagles and similar traditional pieces is brisk, but the real boom is in special coins brought out by the governments of major gold-producing nations in recent years.

South Africa is pressed to keep up with demand for its Krugerrand. Canada introduced its Maple Leaf last year and now the Soviets are actively pushing their Chervonets.

The latter, weighing in at just under a quarter of an ounce, has been around for a while but not promoted and thus is virtually unknown to the buying public. But now the Soviets are giving it the class-one capitalist sell with ads in the Wall Street Journal and similar channels of communication to the affluent.

No sales figures are available, however, and dealers apparently do not regard the Soviet entry as a serious market contender. The Maple Leaf may be. One million were minted for the first year's sales and if demand justifies, output may be upped.

But the top of the line remains the Krugerrand, which contains an ounce of gold and the unusual status of being a legal unit of South African currency with a floating value, fluctuating with the market price of gold — steadily upward.

The economic textbook objection to the hoarding of gold is that as an investment the metal is passive. It does not earn interest as bank accounts, stock and similar alternatives do.

But these are certainly not the times to try to sell that line to those who have seen the value of passive holdings multiply value several times in the last year alone. As an investment, gold currently is proving every bit as good as gold.



by paul harvey

High prices

You are caught in a cruel spiral corkscrew of higher prices begetting more shoplifting begetting higher prices.

You've frequently stood in the department store, eager to complete a purchase, unable to find a salesperson and recognized how easy it would be to walk out without paying.

It is easy. The National Retail Merchants Assn. recently kept 500 shoppers under surveillance in one large metropolitan department store.

By the end of the day 42 had shoplifted something.

That is one in every 12 shoppers! And the cost of what each of them steals gets added to the prices the 11 honest customers must pay.

The FBI reports a total of 615,781 persons apprehended last year for shoplifting. But department store security people guesstimate that only one in 20 gets caught and less than half of those are prosecuted.

You'd holler your head off if Congress sought to impose an additional sales tax on everything you purchase. Yet shoplifters, stealing \$8 billion worth of merchandise each year, are adding two to three percent to the price of everything you buy.

The recent proliferation of "catalogue shopping" is a response to thievery. If you purchase by mail, the merchant is spared the cost of security and the loss by theft.

Thus catalogue merchants can sell at a discount. The logical next response will be when cable TV allows you to do your shopping at home—to see the merchandise displayed on your home screen and order it by dialing a coded number which will transfer the purchase price from your bank account automatically.

Between now and then, however, shoplifters continue to pick your pocket. Sometimes the thief is an insider.

A woman department store sales clerk was arrested recently in Pittsburgh, accused of stealing a little jewelry every day until she had accumulated and stashed a million dollars worth.

"Inventory shrinkage," a polite term used to cover stealing by employees, costs honest consumers another \$6 billion a year, according to Commerce Department guesstimates.

For every dollar's worth of merchandise that a shoplifter lifts, a store employee will take three.

So catalogue purchasing and television shopping will not eliminate this "inside crime."

Bank robberies make headlines, though bank robbers took only \$25 million last year.

Thieving employees and shoplifters stole \$8 billion. Big businesses add these losses to higher prices.

Small businesses may be forced out of business.

One out of every three small business bankruptcies is traceable to looting by customers and employees.

Either way, it's you who pays.

The prostitute

By Tom Tiede

The Constitution says anyone native born, and 35 years of age or older, can run for the presidency.

Anyone. And so they do. For this election, as example, more than 100 people have filed as candidates. They include a Denver osteopath, a Decatur TV repairman, a "Lord," Robert Benedict and a gentleman serving a life sentence in a federal penitentiary.

But that's nothing. Let me tell you about the woman who ran in 1872.

She was a prostitute. Victoria Woodhull was also a spiritualist, a patent medicine quack and, in many ways, something of a feminist heroine. When she plunged deeply if briefly into politics, not long after the Civil War, women were not even allowed in the polling places, except in the frontier territory of Wyoming.

But Victoria ran for the White House anyway.

As (whoopee) the free love candidate. She was also the populist candidate, for she was earthy in more ways than one. Born in Homer, Ohio, she was raised in her family's traveling medicine show. She was poor but not bashful, and hawked a vegetable juice called "Life Elixir," the hayseeds bought it for \$1 a bottle.

In time the customers were buying more than Victoria's potions. Even in her teens she was handsome, and loose. When she graduated from the medicine show to clairvoyance she attracted a clientele that was mostly male; she got \$1 for palm reading but considerably more for additional favors.

One of those favors was something called magnetic healing. It was a specialty of Victoria's sister, Tennessee. Magnetic healing had no basis in science, but it felt good. And that's how Victoria made her move in life; she solicited Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt as one of her patients.

Vanderbilt, 74 at the time, was the nation's richest man. And something of a lecher, as well. He took Victoria's sister as his mistress, for medicinal purposes only, and rewarded them both with an astonishing gift: He set them up in what was then the country's only stock brokerage owned by women.

The sisters prospered, of course. Victoria's biographer (and lover), Theodore Tilton, said they earned nearly \$1 million in the first three years. All thanks to Commodore Vanderbilt. Victoria used

the old fellow shamelessly, until, inevitably, she was banned from his door by his angry wife.

But by then Victoria Woodhull was ready for new ventures anyway. Accordingly, at 33 years of age, in April of 1870, she posted the following announcement in the New York Herald:

"While others argue the equality of women with men, I proved it by successfully engaging in business... I therefore claim to speak for the unfranchised women in the country. I now announce myself as candidate for the U.S. presidency."

Naturally the nation was surprised. And amused. A madam in the White House? Editorials of the day said the matter was nothing more than a publicity gambit, and the candidate would soon dry up and blow away. They were wrong, however.

Victoria was most serious. In the months that followed the woman spent much of her fortune campaigning. She hired the noted anarchist, Stephen Andrews, as a consultant. She started her own newspaper, "The Woodhull Weekly." She even won endorsement from an assortment of civil libertarians who formed the "Equal Rights Party."

And her platform was actually prophetic. She advocated free love, free thought and birth control. She opposed slavery and capital punishment. Interestingly, most of her ideas are now American custom, including universal enfranchisement, abortion rights and easy divorce.

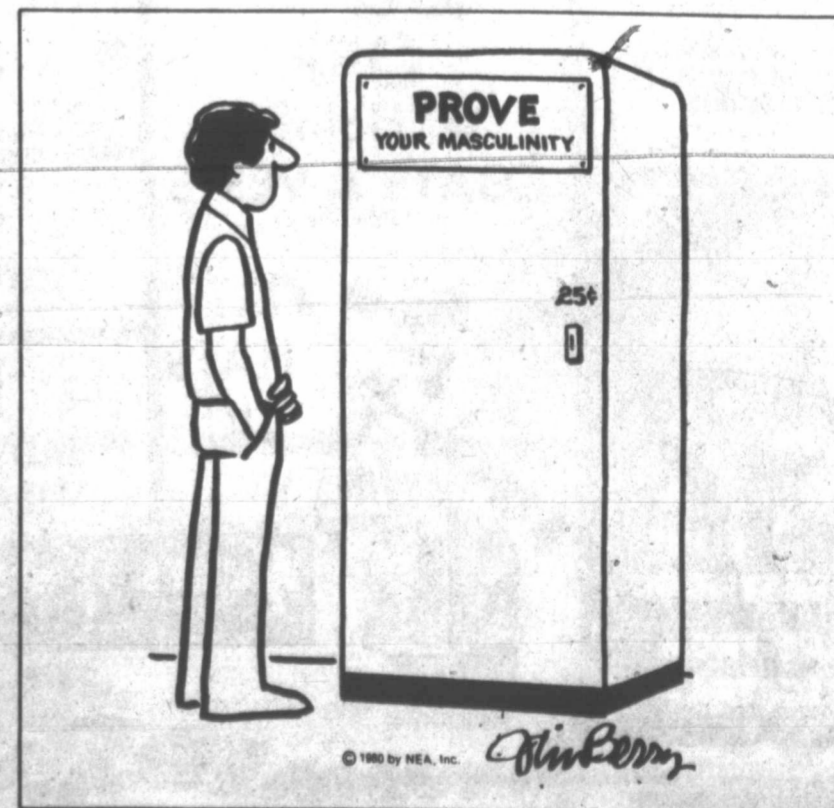
Alas, it was more than a century ago. And Victoria the prostitute eventually came a cropper. The media got hold of a story that she was keeping two husbands in her bedroom, a past and a present, and her remarkably erotic history was dropped at her feet. It was a scandal she could not overcome.

Colleagues deserted her. Funds dried up. Her newspaper folded. She was even arrested. In an attempt to show that her moral standards were in bounds, she accused a distinguished minister of having an affair with the wife of a schoolteacher and was vindictively charged with peddling obscene literature.

On Nov. 5, 1872, election day, the Equal Rights candidate was in jail. And the voters didn't much care. Ulysses S. Grant defeated Horace Greeley and was re-elected president.

Victoria continued to champion freedom for more than five decades. In the end, the prostitute became a repatriated Christian. She died in 1927. Just short of 90. What a woman.

Berry's World



Grain trading resumes

CHICAGO (AP) — Trading on the nation's grain futures markets is resuming today following President Carter's decision to raise grain support prices in an effort to help farmers hurt when the government cut exports to the Soviet Union.

Carter's decision, announced Tuesday, was an effort to soften the decline in prices that was expected as trading resumed at commodity exchanges in Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis.

The action raised support levels for wheat and corn but left them well below the market prices that prevailed Friday, the last day futures markets were open.

The administration also acted to encourage more farmers to withdraw their crops from the market, by raising the price formula for its grain reserve program.

Carter's decision to halt shipment of 17 million metric tons of grain to the Soviet Union to show disapproval of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan roused fears of plummeting crop prices. Some analysts estimated farm income would decline by \$4 billion.

But the boost in crop support levels, coupled with government purchases of grains, is expected to restore at least half that income, and possibly more. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Ben Williams put the cost to the taxpayer at \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion.

The embargo had other, widespread effects. While grain futures markets were closed Monday and Tuesday, those for cattle were open. The prices of most cattle futures dropped, reflecting a widespread conviction that grain needed to feed cows will cost less in coming months.

The suspension of trading affected only futures markets, where contracts for delivery of commodities at a specific price and time are bought and sold. But cash transactions quickly dried up because futures markets are relied upon to set the price.

Lower grain and cattle prices could help ease the burden on American consumers, at least for a while. But they also could throw into question farmers' plans to plant another 12 million acres of wheat and corn, thereby reducing supplies in future years.

NOTICE

TO LOT OWNERS AT FAIRVIEW CEMETARY

Articles of decoration placed on graves for Christmas will be removed January 14th

Please pick up your decorations before this date.

Rick Hayne
665-2412

Sales break prime farms

A huge farm land inventory is underway in the United States. Begun in 1975 by USDA's Soil Conservation Service the inventory identifies prime, unique and other important farm lands in counties and states.

State and local community planners and land-use decision makers are using the farm land maps to identify acres that are irreplaceable for food and fiber production and valuable for open space.

Maps for nine states and 400 counties already have been published. States completed are: Alabama, California,

Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, North Carolina, North Dakota, New York and Wisconsin.

It is expected that maps of 1,300 high priority counties in regions undergoing rapid land-use changes or containing rich coal reserves will be completed by 1986.

Obviously, people must know where their best agricultural lands are before taking steps to retain that land for agriculture," says Barry Flamm, director of USDA's Office of Environmental Quality. "SCS is counting prime acres, so that local communities can make every acre count."



IT ALL STARTED AS A JOKE, or maybe as an innocent gesture, but it has mushroomed to the point Les Smith Jr., pictured, has had to move, his daughter has moved out and he is having to build new housing...for his birds. Smith's daughter

purchased a pair of birds for the hobbyist 'for company'. Now the birds have moved his daughter out; his hometown has moved him to the country, and he is planning additional housing for the birds so there will be room for him in his mobile home! (AP Laser photo)

Texas bird man

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
CEDAR CREEK, Texas (AP) — It all started about five years ago when Les Smith Jr. got out of surgery and decided he wanted a companion.

"My daughter bought me a pair in Buda," he recalled. It got out of hand about two years ago when the retired salesman looked around his mobile home and saw about 200 canaries. The bird count is up to about 400 now and his daughter has moved out.

"I guess she just had enough of it," Smith says, accompanied by the constant canary music. "I needed the room anyway." The 52-year-old bird fancier moved his mobile home out of Austin because of city health ordinances. The home is now on a quiet country road about 20 miles east of Austin.

The 64 feet by 12 feet mobile home is filled with cages that are filled with birds. The caged birds in the living room are stacked to the ceiling — obscuring the cases of trophies they have won. Two bedrooms (including the one once occupied by his daughter) are filled with birds.

"When I was a kid my mother had some canaries, but not this many," Smith said, gazing at the wall of birds in his living room. He says it's strictly a hobby. He breeds the birds and takes them to shows. The walls near the cages are covered with hand-scribbled breeding notes about the canaries.

Smith has about a dozen different types of canaries, including the Scotch Fancy (one of which had a stroke on its way over from England). "I guess I should do something about him," he said, clutching the small bird in his hand. "But I just don't have the heart."

Canaries are his favorite, but Smith is expanding his collection. He's got a pair of African Grays and a Lesser Cuckoo named Sam. Sam is one of only two birds with names in the house. The white bird has his own cage but is allowed to roam the home. He's a bit shy,

though, and as soon as a stranger comes in he takes off for one of the bedrooms. The other named bird is Seymour Jr. A canary that caught Smith's eye.

The African Grays came in a trade with a Dallas birdman. They cost 14 pairs of canaries. Smith is now negotiating for a pair of Umbrella Cockatoos — he hopes to get them for about 10-12 pairs of canaries.

Smith says most of the canaries are worth about \$40 each. Some would go for three times that, if Smith was in the bird-selling business.

The African Grays are worth about \$800 for the pair. Sam would bring about \$600 (if he would ever come out of the bedroom).

Smith says the birds are easy to live with and work with. About the biggest tragedy occurred a while back when a female parrot pecked her mate to death. The way Smith tells it, it was a mercy killing. The male had cataracts and was blind.

"She led him around to his food and water for about a year," he said.

Smith has big plans for his new location — if he can keep the snakes away from the birds. He's killed two rattlers near the home and found a "chicken snake" in a bird cage. The snake swallowed a canary and then couldn't get out of the cage.

He's building a separate house for the birds, but he'll keep some of them in the mobile home with him.

"I've got birds spread over everywhere," Smith said, reeling off a list of Texas cities where friends are keeping birds he owns. "If I die my kid will have a tough time finding them all," he said. His will, of course, spells out where the birds will go upon his death.

Youth employment service formed

A new concept in youth work programs is being introduced in the Pampa area called Youth Employment Services of Pampa.

The temporary employment service geared to the city's youth is a family project of David and Scott Smiles and Jennie Edmanson.

"This is a profit-making organization," David Smiles explained, "to provide a temporary help service."

He feels this is a good opportunity for young people since it provides a "varied work - experience," and allows them to "sample different job markets."

It gives young people from financially disabled families, he added, the opportunity to help provide for their families.

It's also beneficial to business, Smiles said, because their company does the advertising, interviews and screens applicants and do the paperwork.

Charges for the service are "pretty much along the minimum wage level," he explained, adding the price scale varies with the skills required or amount of labor needed to do the job.

"We are designed and oriented toward the youth," he explained.

If someone would like to file an application for the services, Smiles said, they are welcome to call 669-6624 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Employers, wishing to take advantage of the services, can call 669-9825.

PHETTEPLACE SHOES




1/2

PRICE SALE



ALL LADIES' SALE SHOES



Leather Bags Values to \$25.00



WORK BOOTS

98c
Table Odds & Ends

\$10.00
Children's Fashion Boots \$15.00

ONE RACK Ladies' Shoes \$5.00 and \$10.00



109 N. Cuyler **Shoes** Downtown Pampa



coat sale

SAVE 1/2

NOW 58.00 to 109.00
Regularly \$116.00 To \$218.00

The time is right to gift her with a new coat! Don't wait a moment longer! Come in and view and choose from our nothing short of sensational collection! Untrimmed wool coats are luxurious! Versatile, part coats! Just lots and lots and lots! Sizes 8 to 18.

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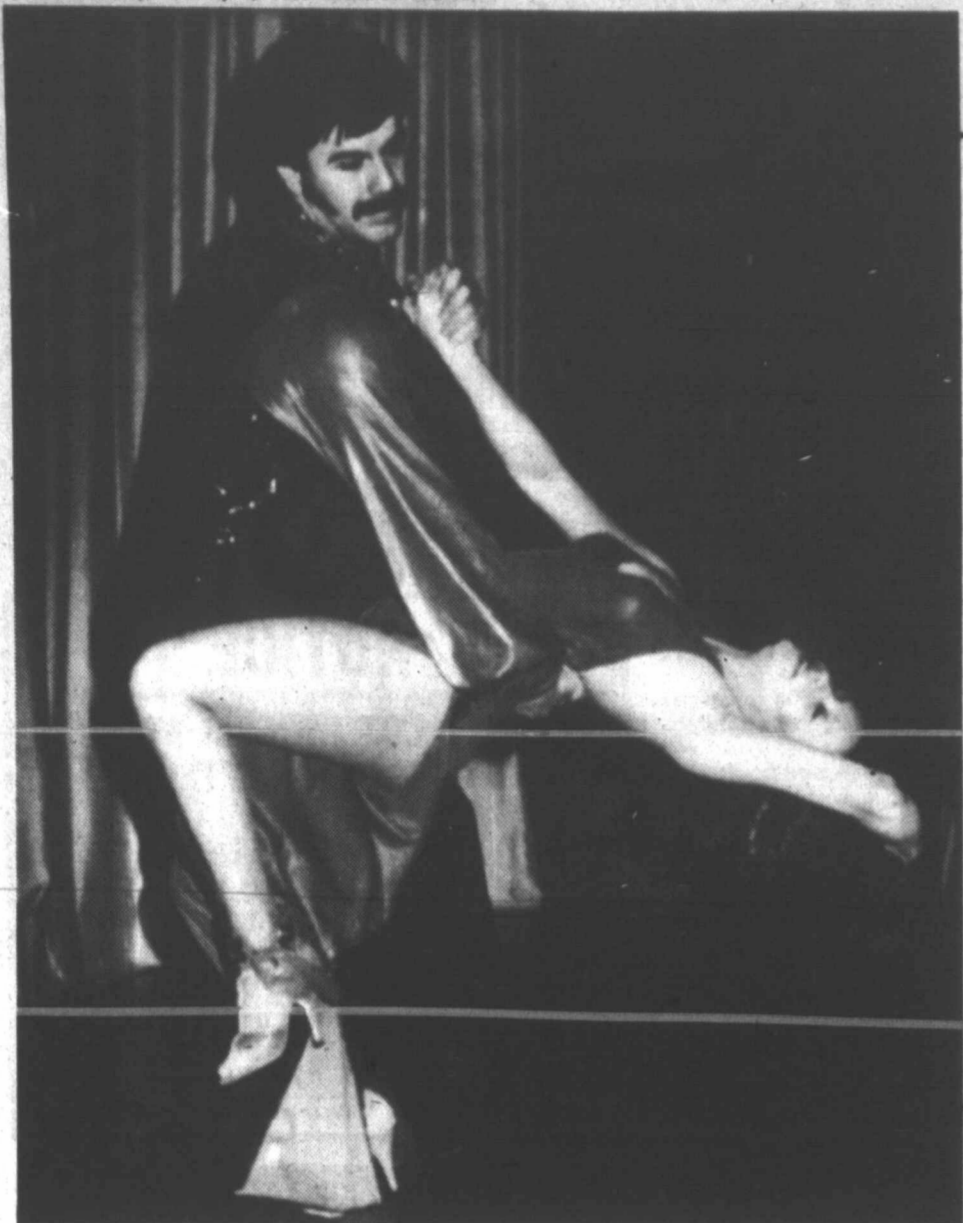
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THE NATIONAL DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP has been awarded to Texans Debbie Serrano, 28 and Roderick Anduiza, 34, both of Houston. The pair walked off with top honors in the event which was conducted from Paul Anka's Jubilation disco-restaurant in Las Vegas. The couple has been dancing together for two years and plans a summer wedding. (AP Laserphoto)

Texans win national disco 'dance-off' in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Houston, Texas couple who say they never took a dancing lesson in their lives out-swirled and out-twisted 20 other couples to win the Grand National Disco Dance Competition at an off-the-Strip nightclub.

Debbie Serrano and Roderick R. Anduiza competed two night's of dancing Monday night to capture the title and \$8,000 in prizes at Paul Anka's lavish Jubilation disco-restaurant just off the glittering Strip.

"We've never had a dance lesson," said Anduiza. "That's why our style is a little different."

Miss Serrano and Anduiza, clad in flashy red Mexican-style costumes, went through a dramatic, carefully choreographed routine she said it took a month to develop.

"We love to do dramatics," said Miss Serrano, 28, a legal secretary. "Our strongest point is our showmanship," added Anduiza, 34, an accountant.

Klan threatens Seadrift return

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ku Klux Klansmen, who are demanding a federal investigation into the "crab war" slaying of a Seadrift, Texas, crabber by a Vietnamese refugee, plan to return Jan. 19 to the tense fishing village, says a KKK official.

Seadrift, torn by violence last summer, has been quiet recently, and Calhoun County Sheriff A.P. Lacy said Tuesday he is worried by the news of another possible KKK visit.

KKK Grand Kleagle Gene West of San Antonio said Tuesday that about 25-30 Klansmen would go to Seadrift to press for a civil rights investigation.

"There won't be any official rally, but we might light a cross or two down there," he said.

Seadrift crabber Billy Joe Aplin, 35, was gunned down last August by a young refugee crabber after a dispute over local fishing customs in the tiny town 90 miles up the coast from Corpus Christi.

Vietnamese boats and residences were firebombed in the wake of the slaying. A curfew was imposed, and a federal mediator was sent in.

Nguyen Van Sau, 21, and his 20-year-old brother Nguyen Van Chinh, were charged with murder, but were acquitted last November by an all-white jury in Seguin. Defense attorneys contended the shooting was self-defense.

Not even accepted them... but the government wouldn't!

Mountain Family Robinson

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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

Texas economy afloat; waves lap ship of state

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas will end the current two-year business period in the black but there won't be much left over for increased spending by the 1981 Legislature, Comptroller Bob Bullock says.

Increased oil and gas revenue will be offset by declines in other state tax revenues. Bullock warned Tuesday in a new estimate of state revenues for the two years ending Aug. 31, 1981.

"Texas will stay afloat, but we'll see the waves lapping at the sides of the ship of state," Bullock said in comment on his latest estimate of the state's money outlook for the next two years.

Bullock commented after a long conference with Gov. Bill Clements and his budget staff.

In mid-December, Clements said he expected the 1981 Legislature to have a surplus of "several hundred million dollars" that could be distributed as tax relief.

Bullock said Tuesday that his updated revenue estimate shows the state could end its two-year budget period with a "surplus" of \$124 million — plus perhaps another \$200 million that the Legislature has already approved but has not yet been spent.

"It may be little more than wishful thinking to hope the state agencies won't spend it," Bullock said. "Agencies in times past have not spent some of the moneys given them, but this time

around they are pinched by inflation and may well spend every dime the Legislature approved."

Bullock said skyrocketing oil production taxes, natural gas production taxes and lubricant sales taxes will bring in \$641.8 million more than the \$2.3 billion previously estimated.

However, he said, court decisions and troubles in the economy will cost the state about \$536.2 million in reduced income from other taxes and revenue sources.

The tax income decreases include \$37.6 million in inheritance taxes, \$139.6 million in state sales taxes, \$1.6 million in hotel-motel taxes, \$40.6 million in franchise taxes, \$50 million from teacher retirement reimbursement costs, \$55.3 million from motor fuel taxes, \$143 million in lost motor vehicle sales taxes, and a decrease of \$123.2 million in insurance company premium taxes.

Total spending in the current two-year budget period is about \$21.2 billion.

Bullock said the downturn in sales tax revenues was due to reduced purchasing power of consumers caused by the rapid inflation.

He said the hotel-motel tax is hampered by high gasoline prices, spot shortages of gasoline during the tourist seasons and the threat of oil spills on the coast.

Oil spill strategy planned

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — If runaway Mexican oil returns to Texas waters this spring, efforts to fight it would resemble the battle against last summer's onslaught, says a U.S. Coast Guard official.

"We will try to contain it in certain areas in a defensive campaign," said Lt. Harry Vaughan. "Primary lines of defense would be the channels leading into the Laguna Madre."

Oil-fighting strategy was one topic of a meeting today between Coast Guard officials and scientists of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

NOAA officials have said the messy ooze from the Ixtoc 1 well off the Yucatan Peninsula could repeat last summer's oiling of Texas beaches if the well is not shut off soon. Seasonal Gulf currents will change in March and could draw floating oil onto shore.

Capt. Gerald Hinson, on-scene-coordinator of the federal anti-spill team, called the meeting to get the latest information on oil movement and the critical offshore currents.

Recent survey flights show oil safely away from Texas below a line extending from Tampico, Mexico.

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For divorced parents

Issues focus on child custody, financial arrangements

FACT: 45 percent of children born in 1978 will live in single-parent households.
FACT: 18 million U.S. children now live in a one-parent home.
FACT: Single-parent households have grown ten

times as fast as two-parent households since 1960.
 The catalyst behind this rapid fragmentation of the family? Divorce.
 "The script of a divorce casts attorneys as the

directors and parents as the leads, with children playing strong supporting roles. It is a very human drama that unfolds in divorce court," says Leonard Loeb, chairman of the American Bar Association's Family Law Section.

"In the past five years," continues Loeb, "the law has moved away from the area of fault analysis and proving cause for divorce. The upsurge of 'no-fault' divorce laws can be viewed as a direct response to the growing acceptance of divorce in our society."

With this growing acceptance of divorce among the community-at-large, Loeb perceives a heightened awareness of the product of divorce — single parents — evolving in the legal community. Issues occupying the legal forefront for single parents center around child custody and financial arrangements. The solo parent population and their allies have turned activist in an attempt to secure equal status with their two-parent counterparts.

Single mothers are banding together via informal networks to seek solutions to the "fugitive father" syndrome. Unsatisfied with the result of more formal attempts to locate men who have shirked their commitment to child support and alimony awards, the women are exploring alternative methods to secure their due.

Single fathers have formed a loosely-knit national confederacy of "equal justice for fathers" organizations to assist men in custody fights and to lobby for more equitable divorce and custody laws.

When considering a divorce, Loeb urges parents to read up on current child custody laws and emerging trends, and to take their time in securing a reputable attorney. Bear in mind that consulting a divorce lawyer does not always mean a divorce will follow.

Loeb explains, "I, for one, will not take a case unless the party involved assures me that they have had professional counseling or intend to seek it. Many attorneys will urge their clients to exhaust all possible avenues of reconciliation before initiating proceedings."

"Professional counseling by a certified psychologist, psychiatrist or other behavioral scientist cannot be overstressed," insists Loeb. "Divorce is an emotional crisis for everyone involved, but professional guidance can help people emerge from a divorce on solid footing."

Most lawyers, ministers, physicians or teachers will gladly refer qualified counselor when asked.

Unfortunately, many problems do not end with the divorce decree. For example, the case of the "fugitive father" who has moved away in an attempt to evade his financial responsibilities. There is now a law requiring state governments to maintain an office to trace the party and take legal action to secure payments. Loeb encourages anyone having a problem with payments to contact their local or state Child and Family Services Department for assistance.

There has been a recent spate of men challenging child custody rulings, claiming a predisposition on the judge's part toward the mother, or traditional parent. Future attempts to overturn custody rulings may be avoided thanks to a newly-adopted law which prohibits the awarding of custody on the basis of sex.

However, until that law which prohibits the awarding of custody on the basis of sex becomes standardized for all states, fathers in some parts of the country may continue experiencing problems in securing custody.

Achieving a national uniformity in divorce and custody law is one of the primary objectives of the American Bar Association's Family Law Section. "Almost every state has its own law relating to divorce and custody," states Loeb, a member of the Time Out Institute, established by Kentucky Fried Chicken to examine the changing role of today's American women and their problems, attitudes, needs and concerns.

One of the most dramatic and unfortunate examples of confusing custody law and the ensuing enforcement difficulties is the growing problem of child snatching, which Loeb terms "the single largest unresolved tragedy in divorce."

In a majority of states, the Uniform Child Custody and Jurisdiction Act provided relief from child snatchers, through standardized regulatory action.

However, some states remain a haven for child snatchers. A parent can simply take the child into one of these haven states and refuse to give up the youngster. Without a custody decree, the court may not consider it a kidnapping.

A fair and equitable divorce settlement accompanied by professional counseling is the best preventive formula.



WHEN CONSIDERING a divorce, read up on current child custody laws and emerging legal trends, and take time to secure a reputable attorney, urges Leonard Loeb, chairman of the American Bar Association's Family Law Section and a member of the Time Out Institute. Loeb also suggests seeking professional counseling by a certified psychologist, psychiatrist or other behavioral scientist to help cope with the emotional stress of divorce.

Child development center set to open in February

A new child development center for children six weeks old through kindergarten age will open next month in Pampa. "The purpose of the center will be to provide love and meet the needs of children whose parents work," said Mrs. Zelma Northcutt, director of the center, which will operate at the First Baptist Church. "A hot lunch will be served every day and a regular curriculum of learning activities, stories, art, recreation, nap time, music and body rhythmic will be followed every day."

Enrollment is limited to keep the teacher-pupil ratio small. The program will be self-supporting through tuition fees when it gets established, said Mrs. Northcutt, with the church still providing the facilities.

It will be licensed this week by the Texas Department of Human Resources, she said, and the facility has been inspected by the fire and health departments to meet all regulations by the state and city. To pick up enrollment forms or for more information, call Mrs. Northcutt at 669-3348.

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TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: Please help. I'm active in gymnastics and need an energy-filled meal before practice.

I've been eating cottage cheese and a steak but I don't seem to have much pep. Can you find out what would be a better pre-practice meal or is cottage cheese and steak the best I

can do? — Tommy, San Angelo, Texas

Tommy: The best meal you can eat is one based mostly on high-carbohydrate dishes such as rice, potatoes, spaghetti (pasta) and bread. Carbohydrates are quickly converted into glucose which your body needs for fast energy.

High-protein foods (steak, cottage cheese) aren't good because your stomach must work harder to digest them and that means less instant energy.

Dr. Wallace: I dated Bobby for about a year but about two months ago, he broke a date with me for

this other girl. He has been dating her ever since and I've heard rumors that they are going steady.

A school club is having a girl-ask-boy dance and I was wondering if I should invite Bobby because I still like him very much. — Connie, Florence, Ala.

time asking Bobby. It's obvious that he has other interests. Invite a boy who would be thrilled to go to the dance with you.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've been doing exercises for a pot belly — sit ups and leg lifts — and instead of getting smaller, it seems to be getting bigger. It seems to be firming up but not getting flatter. Is this normal? I thought it would get smaller and flatter.

DEAR READER — It depends on what's inside the abdomen. Being of a suspicious nature, my first question would be, are you having regular periods and are you sure you're not pregnant? In case you can rule out the pregnancy bit, then we can move on to what else might be in the abdomen, and that something else is usually fat. Exercises do exactly what you say. They firm up the abdominal muscles but they can't shrink your abdomen if there is a lot of fat inside the abdominal cavity.

Many people just don't seem to realize that it's not just the fat that's under the skin that causes the abdomen to be large. It's the accumulation of fat inside the abdominal cavity. It collects in great

rolls on an apron of tissue that hangs down from the outer border of the stomach and covers all of the abdominal organs.

If a person with a lot of fat in the abdomen happens to require abdominal surgery, the surgeon will have to move away a great layer of fat. Fat also accumulates in the membranes around the intestines. This accumulation of fat cannot very well be squeezed down to nothing regardless of how conscientious you are about your exercise program.

That's why I always tell people who need to do a little work to eliminate a pot belly that they'll usually have to diet as well as exercise. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents 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. This issue will dis-

cuss the types of exercises that you should be doing which, in general, are sit ups and leg lifts. Don't neglect to get yourself on a sensible diet to help you eliminate the excess fat that you probably have inside the abdominal cavity. Then not only will you be firm but you'll be flat.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd like to comment on the unsophisticated way that many physicians, psychiatrists and others talk about loss of sex drive. I think at the very minimum, to establish loss of sex drive the patient should be tested with a normally sexy subject of the appropriate sex. Absence of sex between two persons out of communication says nothing about sex drive. Do you agree with this?

DEAR READER — I couldn't agree more. Sometimes a person gets tired of his or her mate as far as sex is concerned. In other instances, a couple's life takes on a new meaning which may replace sexual interest. That's just the way life is.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising.

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in our mailer are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a slated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

The following errors appear in our mail-out sale booklet:

- Page 4: Hanes Hosiery not carried by the Pampa store. We are substituting our entire selection of hosiery at 20% off.
- Page 29: McPherson Import Shocks not sold at the Pampa store.

Also there are several items late in arriving. We will issue rain checks for any items in the booklet that are late.

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused



DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here's one I'll bet you never heard before. Our son's wife is a darling girl, well-educated, exceptionally clean, and comes from a fine family. We couldn't love her more if she were our own daughter. Their home is beautiful and always presentable and picked up, even though I know she hates housework.

The problem is that we live some distance away, and when we visit them once or twice a year the linens in their guest room haven't been changed since their previous guests visited. (Lots of friends and family visit them.)

Wash-and-wear linens never look crisp, I know, but since I first suspected that the beds had not been changed, I marked the sheets, so I know they are not laundered between guests.

I don't know how to handle this, since I prefer to sleep without sheets rather than jeopardize our marvelous relationship. But when I think of sleeping between used sheets—yuk!

TOO TIDY

DEAR TOO: If you are sure that the bed linen in the guest room is not fresh, tell your darling, well-educated, exceptionally clean daughter-in-law who hates housework that she "forgot" to change the linen. Offer to help her change it. Or quietly find fresh linen and change it yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do us widows a favor and remind all our married friends that we do not need a concert "with the girls," lunch "with the girls," or an evening out "with the girls." What we DO desperately need, however, is an introduction to some of their eligible male friends!

I am a widow in my 40s. I have lots of women friends who say they would love to do something for me, but they're no help at all. It comes to what I need the most—a chance to meet an unattached man! I can't understand why it should be so difficult to arrange a meeting.

My friends say, "Oh, I know a very nice widower I think you ought to meet; I'm going to get you and John together." And that's the last I hear about John.

I'm sure there are some single men out there, Abby, but my friends just aren't cooperating. Any suggestions?

NO NAME IN TEXAS

DEAR NO NAME: The next time a friend mentions a man she thinks you "ought to meet," waste no time in telling her when you're available. Then ask her to please arrange a meeting—at her place or yours. And if nothing happens, you'll know she's all talk and no action. Or the man isn't as available as she thought he was.

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HOLLYWOOD-PAMPA MALL 10-9 M-S

That's right...we will be reducing all our remaining winter coats to even lower prices! That means even greater savings for you on the coat of your choice! The job of re-marking over two thousand price tags will take all day Wednesday so we close our coat departments for this one day and will open up at 10 a.m. SHARP Thursday morning with absolutely the greatest saving ever offered. Do come in early for first choice of the higher than ever savings.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

43 Hillside (Scot.)
48 Decrees
49 Mexican peninsula
52 Smiling
54 Participant
55 Biblical priest
56 Division of the year
57 Small salamander

DOWN

1 Twice
2 Poke around
3 Upon
4 Places
5 Status
6 Samovar
7 Lopsided
8 Magnitude
9 Bird class
10 Music symbol
12 Police (colloq.)
13 Shame
17 Piece out
20 Mediterranean
21 Inside (pref.)
22 Cut jaggedly
23 Compact

25 Venetian
26 Assemblies
27 Shave
28 Tavern
29 Cold cubes
30 Bones in chest
32 Orchestra member
34 At this time
38 Ruddy
40 Scorches
42 Coin of Italy

43 Holes
44 Ancient writing
45 Minutes of food
46 Noun suffix
47 Biblical weed
48 Fall in flakes
50 Chinese philosophy
51 Massachusetts cape
53 Explosive (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FIG AVER FIR PIT
DEMI ROUS RON
ESSAYS ATOMS
MATTER DOME
FIX ON NA SIS
GADE ARES BOIL
ENTENTE
KETCH ISATAH
FIE ATRE NOSE
OWLS ARES BOIL
PIS DOT FAD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12		13				
14				15					
	16		17						
		19		20	21				
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29		30		31		32			
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		40		41	42				
43	44	45		46		47	48		
49		50	51			52		53	
54						55			
56								57	

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 10, 1980

Your ambitions will be honed to a fine edge this coming year and there is little doubt that you will accomplish what you set out to do. It's important, however, that you also set aside ample time to enjoy yourself and others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things you hope to accomplish today can be done, provided you don't put roadblocks in your own path. Look for easy routes, not difficult ones. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The more time you spend dwelling on that which should be done, the more reasons you'll come up with why it can't. Be a doer, not a procrastinator.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before volunteering to manage something for another today, be certain you can do a better job than he can. Don't overestimate your talents.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In projects calling for a team effort today, bend over backward to be cooperative. Nothing will be accomplished if each pulls in an opposing direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best to focus your efforts today on only one project instead of

having several irons in the fire. Tasks will remain unfinished if you attempt too much.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't take gambles on things today about which you know little or nothing. Losses are likely if you get out of your area of expertise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid bringing up domestic issues today where you and your spouse are at opposite poles. Neither is likely to make compromises or concessions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You must be careful today not to demand of others things you would not do yourself if the roles were reversed. Put yourself in their shoes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may find it a trifle difficult today to stay within your budget, owing to your extravagant whims. Shop only for essentials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Being too insistent upon having things your own way today will not win support of persons whose help you need. Don't alienate necessary allies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An inability to forgive and forget could cause you unnecessary frustration today. Let bygones be bygones. Open a new chapter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Enjoy yourself today, but try not to select activities which could cause you to spend more than you should. You won't like it when the bills come due.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

MISS CALHOON, THE HARBOR PATROL BOATS HAVE GIVEN UP ON HOT PURSUIT!

GOOD, CAPTAIN! STEER A ZIGZAG COURSE... TO NOWHERE!

MISS CALHOON, THE HANDCUFFS -- HURT!

HOW INTERESTING

MEANWHILE

GENERAL CAMPBELL, THE NAVY'S REPORTS ON PRIVATE YACHTS IN THE PRIMROSE BAY AREA!

HOW INTERESTING

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Well, if the stork brought me, how come Daddy still grumbles about the hospital bills from the time I arrived?"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HAUL WATER... HAUL WATER, THAT'S ALL I DO!

WATER HERE, WATER THERE, WATER, WATER, BLAH, BLAH...

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO ME?

BUY A WINDMILL.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

PAL... CAN YA SPARE A BUCK FOR OVERDUE LIBRARY BOOKS?

BEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

IF WE WERE TRULY MEANT TO GO THROUGH LIFE AS TOTAL STRANGERS, WHY WERE WE THRUST INTO SUCH CLOSE PROXIMITY AS THIS PRESENT SITUATION FINDS US? FATE IN-DEED PLAYS FAST AND LOOSE WITH US ALL!

YEAH... IT MAY BE PLAYING FAST WITH YOU, BUT IT'S PLAYING MUCH TOO LOOSE WITH ME!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

THIS LAST DECADE WAS A REAL DISAPPOINTMENT TO ME

WHICH PARTS DIDN'T YOU LIKE?

YOU GOT A DECADE?.....

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

REFUNDS

"Instead of a plain refund, why don't I give you double your money back!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

GRANDPA, WHAT WAS ANOTHER NAME FOR A CAR BACK IN THE OLD DAYS?

"HORSELESS CARRIAGE"!

WAAAAHHH!

WHAT'S WRONG?

I THINK THAT WAS TOO CLOSE TO "HORSELESS CHRISTMAS"!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

THAT'S YOUR INNER SANCTUM, RIGHT?

RIGHT.

WELL, HOW CAN IT BE "INNER," WHEN THERE ISN'T ANY "OUTER"?

SOMEBODY'S ALWAYS COMING ALONG TO COMPLICATE THINGS.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THIS MEGAWART LIKE? BIG KISS; NOISE BOMB!

OUR MEGAWART HAS SLIPPED ITS CIRCUITS, SENDAK! IT'S OUT OF CONTROL!

THEN CUT IT LOOSE! IT IS OF NO FURTHER USE TO US!

BUT HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET THE INFORMATION WE NEED ON THE EARTHLINGS?

WE'LL PICK ONE OF THEM UP WITH THE PROBE!

FUNNELWEB(S) By T.K. Ryan

HI, DOLL! I WAS JUST SITTING HERE THINKING OF THINGS WE HAVE IN COMMON...

...SUCH AS YOU BEING A COWBOY, AND ME LIKING MILK!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

CAN I HELP?

THERE WE GO.

CHILD-PROOF MEDICINE JAR LIDS?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

WHITE WINE 50¢

IT MUST BE STRANGE TO BE A KID GROWING UP IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

OUR TEACHER SAYS WE HAVE TO MEASURE SOMETHING WITH A RULER

HOLD STILL... I'LL TRY MEASURING YOUR MOUTH AGAIN...

HMM... ONE LIP IS ON THE SIX AND THE OTHER LIP IS ON THE NINE...

I WONDER HOW YOU WRITE THAT... I'LL PUT "LIP TO LIP, THREE INCHES"

I CAN'T STAND IT!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

YIP!

PUNT!



IT LOOKS like Pampa's Steve Glover lost his head on this shot, but he kept his cool and made the layup in last night's schoolboy basketball action. Glover

Pampa drops close one to Borger, 58-54

Although the Pampa Harvesters were defeated by Borger here Tuesday night in the Green Pit, it was a completely different ballgame than the one played between the two clubs Dec. 15.

In the earlier meeting, Borger had won handily, 54-36, but last night the Bulldogs had a fight on their hands for four quarters before coming away with a 58-54 win.

It took four straight free throws by Chester Williams in the final minute for Borger to keep its 11-game win streak alive.

The two clubs battled back and forth on even terms for most of the first half before Borger jumped out on top, 28-25, at halftime. The lead changed seven times the first quarter with Pampa ahead by 2, 15-13, when the buzzer sounded.

Early in the second quarter, a layup by freshman forward Mike Nelson gave Pampa its biggest lead of the night at 4, 17-13, but that was as much of an advantage as the Harvesters could muster.

Borger shot 50 percent from the floor which was one of the main reasons Pampa couldn't pull away. Much of the Bulldogs shooting accuracy could be attributed to 6-5 center Brett Smith, who canned half of his 24 points in the first half.

"All the kids that played did a good job."

Pampa Coach Garland Nichols said, "Borger is ranked second in the state by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, so it's no disgrace to lose by four points to a team as good as Borger."

Leading by 3, Borger scored 5 of the last 7 buckets to roll up a 49-38 bulge after three quarters.

Pampa's fullcourt press forced Borger into seven turnovers the fourth quarter, enabling the Harvesters to pull within 2, 53-51, with 2:04 to go. But that was as close as the Harvesters would get.

"I felt if we could have tied the score in the final minutes we could have won it, but I guess it just wasn't meant to be," Nichols added.

Pampa's scoring attack was highlighted by some impressive shooting by guards Steve Glover and Joe Jeffers. Glover canned 12 points, hitting 5 of 8 from the floor and 2 of 2 from the foul line. Jeffers made good on 5 of 7 floor attempts to finish the night with 10 points. Ronnie Faggins also had 10, followed by Cedric Parker with 9, Mike Nelson, 6; Kyle Bradford, 4, and Charles Nelson, 1.

Smith topped Borger with 24 points. Pampa hit 22 of 49 from the floor for 45 percent while Borger downed 25 of 50 shots. From the foul line, the Harvesters were 10 of 16 for 62 percent and the Bulldogs were 8 of 11 for 72 percent.

Tech cagers dominate stats

DALLAS (AP) — Four Texas Tech players rank among the league's 10 most accurate shooters from the field and have given the Red Raiders the team lead in field goal percentage in the 1979-80 Southwest Conference basketball season.

Sophomore Jeff Taylor has hit 66 of his 109 field goal attempts, for 60.5 percent, and as a team the Raiders have hit 354 of 648 for 54.6 percent. No other team has hit half its shots.

Kent Williams has hit 57.5 percent, Ben Hill 56.8 percent and David Little 54.5 percent for the Techsians.

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Skellytown cagers

are victorious

SKELLYTOWN-Skellytown seventh graders defeated Lefors, 19-14, Monday.

Will Brown led the Panthers in scoring with 12 points. Mike Walden had 5, and Joe Fitch, 2.

Skellytown didn't score a point in the first quarter as Lefors took a 3-point lead.

However, the Panthers drilled in 10 points the second quarter while Lefors managed only a free throw.

In the girls seventh-grade game, Skellytown held off a Lefors threat to win, 16-15.

The Pantherettes were ahead by 6, 12-6, after three quarters when Lefors almost came from behind to win.

Darla Woodward, Randi Watson, Debbie Lynburner and Charlotte McGlure had 4 points each for Skellytown.

Skellytown rolled past Lefors, 31-20, in an eighth grade boys game.

Arnie Adlunson was top scorer for Skellytown with 12 points. Tracy O'dell and Richard Wells had 6 points each, and Brent Barber had 4.

Lady Harvesters sunk by Borger

Pampa's Lady Harvesters stayed close, but lost down the stretch to Borger, 54-49, Tuesday night.

"I felt like we had a few bad calls that could have made the difference, but that's the way it goes," said Pampa Coach Mary Thomas said.

Pampa trailed by only 3, 28-25, at intermission. Kellye Richardson led Pampa in scoring with 22 points. Paula Baldwin and Tammy Minyard had 8 apiece. Nicky Polson, 6; Dwinnia Treadwell, 4, and Terri Tyrrell, 1.

Kaline, Snider elected to baseball hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielders Al Kaline and Duke Snider were elected to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America today.

Kaline, 45, who played 22 seasons for the Detroit Tigers, became the 10th man in history to be named to the shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y. in his first year of eligibility.

Snider, 53, who starred for the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, was elected in his 11th year of eligibility.

A total of 385 ballots were cast by 10-year members of the BBWAA, with 289 representing 75 percent needed for election. Kaline received 340, or 88 percent of the vote, and Snider, who fell 16 votes short of election last year, had 333, or 86 percent.

Freshmen boys rout Plainview

PLAINVIEW-Pampa Gold routed Plainview Blue, 43-31, Monday in ninth grade basketball action.

Pampa's Paul Prentice paced all scorers with 14 points, followed by Cliff Baker, 8; Randy Skaggs, 7; Phil Jeffrey, 6; Terry Ferguson, 4; Darren Rice and Dan Guerra, 2 points each.

Prentice and Baker had 10 and 9 rebounds respectively while Skaggs had 6 and Jeffrey 5.

Roberts and Bradic led the losers in scoring with 9 points each.

In the eighth grade contest, Pampa Blue fell to Plainview Blue, 40-24.

Top scorers for Pampa were Deven Cross with 10 and Ricky Garner with 8. Kenneth George led the winners with 12 points.

Pampa Blue hosts Stanton Thursday before taking on Pampa Red Monday.

In another eighth grade game, Pampa Red edged Stanton, 32-30.

Craig Chapin was high scorer for Pampa with 15 points. Ricky Stout had 8 rebounds and Chapin had 5.



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WEDNESDAY
EVENING

8:00 STAR TREK 'The Ultimate Computer' (60 mins.)
8:30 SANFORD AND SON
 CBS NEWS
 BEWITCHED
 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 NEWLYWED GAME
 TIC TAC DOUGH
 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 FAMILY FEUD
 DREAM OF JEANIE
7:00 JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
 MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
 "Sands of Iwo Jima" 1949 John Wayne, John Agar. Tough U.S. Marine sergeant trains a squad of rebellious recruits in New Zealand, resulting in the capture of two Jims. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 REAL PEOPLE Camel races, a human drum, and a popular nightclub where female impersonators entertain are among the features on Real People. (60 mins.)
 MOVIE (DRAMA) **
 "Cat and Mouse" 1978 Jean-Pierre Aumont, Michele Morgan. An inquisitive inspector falls in love with the widow of a wealthy man while trying to solve his murder. (PG) (107 mins.)
 EIGHT IS ENOUGH When Tommy's band is beaten out by an all-girl rock group to play for the senior prom, the guys plan a counterattack by nominating Tommy for prom queen. (60 mins.)
 NEWS DAY
 COME LOVE THE CHILDREN
 GUNSMOKE
 AMERICA
7:30 700 CLUB
8:00 DIFFERENT STROKES Drummond decides to run for a city office, ignoring a sly politician's scheme to use his black sons and elderly new housekeeper to get votes.
 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kelly and a teenager are taken as hostages by desperate hoodlums who have killed a cop and want to get to the partner of the slain officer before he exacts revenge. (60 mins.)
 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Moliere' Part I. Ariane Mnouchkine's epic traces the life and times of the great French playwright, from the free-wheeling spirit of the traveling troupe to the splendor of the court of Louis XIV. (60 mins.)
 SEIZURE: THE STORY OF KATHY MORRIS A dramatic special based on the true story of a young singer's brush with death following brain surgery and the life affirming statement her miraculous struggle to recover makes to her brush, brilliant neurosurgeon about the powers of the human spirit. Stars: Leonard Nimoy, Penelope Ford. (2 hrs.)
 MARY TYLER MOORE
8:30 LIVE FROM STUDIO B-H Zubin Mehta, Leontyne Price and Itzhak Perlman will perform with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a tribute to the late Arturo Toscanini, who led the NBC Symphony Orchestra. (90 mins.)
9:00 BOB NEWMAN SHOW
 MOVIE (DRAMA) **
 "The Wanderers" 1979 Ken Wahl, John Friedrich. Hard-hitting drama tinged with laughs of a harmless youth gang that roams the streets of the Bronx trying to hold onto the carefree days of high school. (Rated R) (117 mins.)
 VEGAS A beautiful hypnotist programs Binzer to blow up a reporter and a college basketball star as part of a plot to fix a big game. (60 mins.)
 THE LATHE OF HEAVEN This is a film adaptation of Ursula K. Le Guin's best-selling science-fiction novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man whose terrifying dreams literally come true. (2 hrs.)
 MOVIE (WESTERN) **
 "Heaven with a Gun" 1969 Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones. A peace-loving man is forced to return to a world of violence in the old west when danger threatens. (2 hrs.)
9:15 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
9:30 WORD OF FAITH
10:00 WAKE UP AMERICA
10:30 NEWS
 WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
 MOVIE (WESTERN-DRAMA) ***
 "Two Rode Together" 1961 James Stewart, Richard Widmark. A Texas Marshall and a cavalry lieutenant lead a wagon train into Comanche territory to rescue captives of the Indians. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)
 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)
 YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO CBS NEWS
 VIRGINIAN
 HI DOUG
 MOVIE (SUSPENSE) ***
 "Good Guys Wear Black" 1979 Chuck Norris, James Franciscus. Stinging adventure of political corruption at Vietnam's combat lines. (Rated PG) (98 mins.)
 MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***
 "Dead Of Night" 1945 Melvyn Johns, Michael Redgrave. A constantly recurring dream becomes a startling reality complete with murder and a macabre dummy. (2 hrs.)
 MOVIE (DRAMA) **
 "Operation Cobra" 1975 David Janssen, William Conrad. Treasury agents crack down on a narcotics smuggling ring. (2 hrs.)
12:00 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Joan Fontaine. (60 mins.)
12:10 LOVE
 BOAT-BARETTA
12:55 MOVIE (ADVENTURE) **
 "Last Train from Bombay" 1951 Jon Hall, Christine Larson. In India, a man single-handedly tries to prevent a train wreck. (90 mins.)
1:00 NEWS (WESTERN) **
2:25 MOVIE "The Law vs. Billy the Kid" 1953 Scott Brady, Betty St. John. Wanted for murder and forced to flee, Billy the Kid comes upon a rancher who offers him a job. (100 mins.)

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Restructured PBS programming system

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Public Broadcasting Service is about to implement a restructuring plan voted by its membership which is to say:

One network, which really wasn't a network at all, will become three networks, working with (or possibly, against) four regional public TV networks and approximately 280 public TV stations.

PBS, which has passed in the minds of many for a network these past few years, has really been since 1972 a sort of TV dispatcher, moving programs to the public TV system but not creating them. The programs came from sundry sources, primarily the member stations and a few independent producers. PBS sends them out over the network (sometimes helping raise production money) and offers promotion services.

Also, PBS has another duty, which is to serve as the national representative of the public TV stations — to act as a sort of a lobbying body. One of the principal reasons for the restructuring of PBS, as recommended by a Carnegie Commission report on public television, was to shed PBS of its lobbying duties.

This will be done by the creation of something called the Association for Public Broadcasting, an organization that will deal with the FCC. Congress and such, freeing PBS to deal solely with programming.

FOCUS

Songs and Causes
 Twenty years ago a young folk singer named Joan Baez entered the national music scene with an impressive performance at the Newport Folk Festival in Rhode Island. Since then, Baez has recorded 27 albums, many of them containing songs she herself composed, and has traveled widely, entertaining audiences around the world. She has also devoted much of her time and energy to humanitarian causes. In the 1960s, she campaigned for civil rights and spoke out against the Vietnam War. More recently, she has worked to get more aid for the Cambodian refugees and Vietnamese "boat people." Joan Baez was born on this day in 1941.

DO YOU KNOW — What famous male singer and songwriter did Baez help promote during the early 1960s?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Tracy Austin defeated Chris Evert Lloyd to win the 1979 U.S. Open tennis title.
 © VEC, Inc. 1980

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