

United Nations hedges on Afghan resolution

By The Associated Press
The U.N. General Assembly called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan by a vote of 104-18 but the Soviet occupation of the Central Asian country was expected to continue indefinitely, until the Moslem rebellion there is under control and the communist government is safe.

The resolution adopted Monday after four days of debate did not name the Soviet Union specifically. But it said the assembly "strongly deploras" military intervention in Afghanistan, urged the "immediate, unconditional and total" withdrawal of all foreign troops and called on the Security Council "to consider ways and means to implement" that withdrawal.

U.N. observers said it was unlikely the issue would be raised in the council again because the Soviets vetoed a similar resolution there Jan. 7. There is no veto in the assembly, but it can take no punitive action to enforce its resolutions.

However, most Moslem and Third World nations voted for the resolution, and this constituted a stunning rebuke to the Soviet Union. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim declared: "The real value of such

a decision is the moral value, because it is an appeal to the international community."

"This is the strongest action in the United Nations in 25 years against the Soviet Union," said Deputy U.S. Ambassador William Vanden Heuvel.

"It is an overwhelming vote, unexpectedly strong, from all quarters, and I think it reflected the almost practical unanimity of the Third World countries, first of all in recognizing the Soviet aggression for what it is and secondly in condemning it."

Speaker after speaker condemned the Soviet intervention as "naked aggression." Only the Soviet Union's close friends voted against the resolution. Eighteen members of the 152-nation assembly abstained, and 12 either were not present or did not participate.

Although Cuba, the nominal head of the non-aligned movement, supported the Russians, only eight of the other 91 members of the non-aligned movement went along with this, while 57 voted for the resolution, 17 abstained and nine did not participate.

An estimated 100,000 Soviet troops poured into Afghanistan to insure the success of a coup Dec. 27 that eliminated President

Hafizullah Amin and put Babrak Karmal, a man more to the Kremlin's liking, in power and to reinforce the Afghan army in putting down the Moslem revolt that broke out after the communists first took over the country in April 1978.

Western diplomats in Kabul, the Afghan capital, reported that the Soviets have been largely successful in putting the lid on the rebellion, and one said that fighting had stopped "almost everywhere."

Other sources said the Soviets were continuing to encounter rebel resistance in Badakhshan province, in northeast Afghanistan, and in Paktia, southeast of Kabul near the Pakistani border. But on Monday, hundreds of Soviet army trucks rolled northward through Badakhshan after delivering supplies, and the convoy was guarded by only one armored troop carrier for every two or three dozen trucks.

The diplomatic sources said the Soviets also were in control of the highway from Herat, the principal city of western Afghanistan 60 miles from the Iranian border, to the southwest province of Kandahar. They said about 12,000 Russian troops were stationed in Herat.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government kept up its campaign to get its allies to join it in retaliatory action against the Russians. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, after meeting with officials in London and Rome, was meeting in Brussels today with the North Atlantic Council, and Common Market ministers were also discussing collective action at a meeting in Brussels.

Christopher told reporters in London that sentiment in favor of boycotting the summer Olympics in Moscow is "spreading around the world." But Christopher's British counterpart, Douglas Hurd, told the House of Commons a boycott or moving the Olympics to another site "is not a matter for the government but for sporting authorities and the athletes themselves."

Lord Killanin, the Irish president of the International Olympic Committee, reiterated that the Olympics would be held as planned in the Soviet capital.

"We do not go back on our word," he said. "In any case, it would be physically impossible to move the Games elsewhere. We have an agreement with Moscow, and we are bound by it."



FIRST ON THE LIST for a test tube baby in the United States are Sarah and Bob Smith of Virginia Beach, Va. A lab in nearby Norfolk has been approved for the development of such children and the Smiths are at the top of the lab's list as prospective clients.

(AP Laserphoto)

TUESDAY

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Aircraft okay

FAA inspects Southwest

From staff and wire reports
After requesting increased checks on its planes by the Federal Aviation Administration Monday, a Southwest Airlines spokesman said today no problems were discovered by three FAA inspection agents.

Southwest asked for increased inspection after union mechanics went on strike Sunday against the airlines, leaving supervisory personnel to do their work.

Judith Christian, airlines spokesman, said Tuesday the inspectors checked planes only in Dallas since that city is the

only stop the planes are ever routinely examined.

The airline also said Monday it might hire mechanics to replace the 106 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, but Christian said the idea is only being considered.

"It has not been implemented — it's just in the idea stage," she said. She explained that if such a plan is implemented, the striking workers would "probably" be rehired once a contract agreement is reached.

The strike has forced Southwest to cut its flights to 11 cities almost in half. All

Saturday flights have been canceled.

Christian said 8,375 persons boarded Southwest flights Monday, resulting in a 52 percent load factor (meaning the number of seats filled). The airline flew 137 out of 152 flights with a 49 percent rate compared to January, 1979.

No incidents of violence were reported, she said, although pickets were carried in Houston as well as Dallas. Christian explained that Houston pickets were in direct support of IAM and were not directed solely at Southwest.

No other union honored the

picket lines at the airline's Dallas headquarters, and flights continued at the reduced rate.

"We are not anti-union," said Howard D. Putnam, president and chief executive officer of the airline. "But we feel we have the right to keep the money coming into the till. And that's what we are trying to do."

Christian added that the reduced rate has been going smoothly, although some weather problems in South Texas caused difficulties. Ray Kosman, manager of the Austin airport, said the strike kept

passenger loads below normal but added that service "has been running extremely smooth considering the circumstances."

No picketing occurred at the Austin airport, however, because city aviation director Roy Bayless refused to allow pickets on the premises.

Southwest Airlines beefed up security at its Austin offices and grounds, but reported no incidents.

The disagreements between the company and the union centered on vacation, overtime, and base pay raises in the second and third years.

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions through Saturday with a slight chance for showers. Temperatures Wednesday will be cooler. Tuesday's high will be in the low 60s; the low will be in the low 30s. Wednesday's high will be in the mid 50s.

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What's Inside

Oil company seeking injunction

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for the Texaco refinery in Beaumont were expected to follow the lead of Atlantic Richfield today and seek a temporary injunction against violence in connection with a strike by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

A rock-throwing and gun firing incident at the ARCO plant Monday led to an agreed-on temporary injunction approved by State District Judge Shearn Smith.

Texas lawyers have asked a state district judge in Beaumont to approve a similar request.

"Rock throwing broke out, windows were broken and we had one contract worker (maintenance employee) taken to the hospital with glass particles in his eye," said ARCO spokesman Dean Baxter.

The contract worker was injured by flying glass as he rode a bus into the plant. Baxter said a gun shot also was fired into the bus.

Smith's order prohibits violence, intimidation or harassment of non-striking workers crossing picket lines.

Attorneys for the OCAW, ARCO Petroleum Products, Crown Central and Munday Construction Co., agreed on the terms of the injunction and Smith approved it.

Crown Central said strikers scattered nails on roadways near its refinery and Munday charged general harassment at its construction sites.

About 60,000 OCAW members struck many of the nation's largest refinery and chemical plants in a dispute over wages and hospitalization benefits. Rock-throwing, tire-slashing and spray painting passing cars nence has been reported throughout the eight day strike.

Kennedy is dogged by Chappaquiddick

By TIM AHERN

Associated Press Writer

Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign is getting a boost from a major labor leader — one day after a new published attack on Kennedy's version of the incident at Chappaquiddick.

If nothing else, the lengthy article to be published in the February issue of Reader's Digest demonstrates anew that the Chappaquiddick episode will continue to dog Kennedy's campaign.

On the other hand, the endorsement of United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser reaffirms that, despite some recent slippage in the polls, Kennedy is a political force to be reckoned with by President Carter and other candidates.

Fraser was preparing to announce his backing of the Massachusetts Democrat today at a news conference.

Fraser's decision does not commit his 1.5 million-member union to Kennedy, but the decision is expected to have a strong impact in the UAW, one of the nation's most politically successful labor groups.

Kennedy likewise won "personal" support Monday from Fred J. Kroll, president of the 200,000-member Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks. Kroll said he has filed as a Kennedy delegate for the Pennsylvania primary on April 22.

Elsewhere on the campaign trail, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., said Monday that "for all too long, Carter has played politics and hidden behind Iran."

"Now is the time for the president to explain how and why he got us into this mess," Brown said outside a New Hampshire factory.

In Washington, the Republican National Committee began working Monday on its 1980 platform. Sen. Jacob Javits, one of the first witnesses at the committee hearings, said Carter's response to the crisis in Iran and the Soviet military moves in Afghanistan had been "erratic and ineffective."

In Iowa, Republican hopeful Sen. Robert Dole criticized President Carter's embargo on grain sales to Russia as "a serious mistake."

In New Hampshire, another GOP contender, George Bush, said his organization in that key primary state is "90 percent complete." He claimed again that he is making inroads into support there for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the front-runner.

The Reader's Digest article that created a stir Monday said a computerized study shows Kennedy was driving faster than he claimed at the time of the 1969 auto accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne was killed.

Sleeping, pills both problems for Texans

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — About one out of four Americans complain of sleeping problems, and the most common treatment — sleeping pills — often make the problems even worse, contends a psychologist.

"The problem is that most patients who complain about insomnia automatically get sleeping pills," said William C. Orr, director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic at Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City. "There is no question it's a problem."

Orr told the American Medical Association's winter scientific meeting Monday that some patients certainly should be given sleeping pills, "but there are other situations where it is absolutely and completely inappropriate."

Doctors, Orr said in a subsequent interview, "are simply not as aware as they should be that there are alternative approaches to the treatment of sleep disorders."

He said sleep clinics such as his have been very successful by simply changing their patients' sleeping habits.

The first rule, Orr said, is not to go to sleep until you're sleepy. A surprising number of people go to bed at some specific bed time, can't fall asleep for hours, and call it insomnia. If they retire an hour or so later, however, they're almost instantly asleep, he said. Their insomnia is gone.

If you don't fall asleep within 15 or 20 minutes, Orr said, "you should get out of bed, go to another room and read, watch TV or mop the floor, or something, until you're sleepy again."

He said insomniacs should never take naps during the day, and they should always get up at the same time every morning. Too often, he said, people sleep late after a restless night, then are wide awake when they go to bed the following evening.

Once the normal rhythm is broken, he said, "you can get

yourself into a vicious circle."

Orr said much the same advice applies to those who occasionally toss and turn, unable to sleep because of temporary stresses and pressures.

He said another major problem with sleeping pills is that they mask symptoms of serious physical or psychological illnesses that can produce the sleeping problems.

Among them are "restless legs syndrome," in which muscles in the legs or arms twitch repeatedly through the night, and "sleep onset apnea," a dangerous disorder in which a person stops breathing when he falls asleep.

Since it's almost impossible to diagnose sleeping maladies when the patient is awake, Orr said, sleep laboratories monitor their patients through the night.

"We're trying to get physicians to approach the problem of insomnia and hyperinsomnia (constant daytime drowsiness) ... in the same way they approach a patient with chest pains."

"These are legitimate medical complaints and may have extremely serious consequences."

Orr also noted that a "substantial portion" of perhaps 50 million Americans complaining of insomnia actually sleep quite well.

Unlike other patients, whose sleeplessness can ruin their social and working lives, these pseudo-insomniacs "talk of a vague feeling that something isn't right, that they're not getting enough sleep."

Much of the problem, he said, stems from the eight-hour myth. "Everyone certainly doesn't need eight hours of sleep. The individual requirements are tremendously variable. Some people get along very well with five or six hours, and others need seven to eight, but I doubt very many people need more than eight hours."



THE PERRY COLEMAN home in Gresham, Ore., perches very close to disaster after a mudslide swept out half of the street and slid down a steep

gully. Slides were triggered by melting snow and heavy rains. For a look at Texas weather, see Page 2 of today's News.

Services tomorrow

SMITH, Dennis L. — 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church.
TROUT, Mrs. Ruth — 2 p.m., Gateway Baptist Church, Borger.
BURRELL, W.C. — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock.

deaths and funerals

OLA MAE WELLS
 Services are pending for Ola Mae Wells, 74, will Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Wells died Tuesday morning at Highland General Hospital.
 She was born March 17, 1905 in Ardmore, Okla. She lived in Pampa from 1926 until 1934 when she married Sim Wells in Sayre, Okla. They moved to Mobeetie and lived there until 1940 when they moved to Pampa. He preceded her in death in March, 1973.
 Survivors include five sons, James V. Wells, Bill Wells, Don Wells and Eddie Wells, all of Pampa, and Kenneth Rose of Borger; one daughter, Alice Magness of Austin; one sister, Mary McGahan of Elk City, Okla.; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. RUTH TROUT
 BORGER — Services for Mrs. Ruth Trout, 51, of 1427 Lancelot, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gateway Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Border, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Alexander Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Trout died Sunday morning in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.
 She was born Feb. 29, 1928 in Henrietta, Okla. and moved to Borger in 1961.
 Survivors include her husband; one son; three daughters; her mother; six sisters; two brothers; and three grandchildren.

police report

Wilburn Ray Reger, 26, 1252 S. Wilcox was arrested at Foster and Somerville for driving while intoxicated and cited for lane straddling, improper turn, violation of H and A restrictions. He was placed in city jail.
 Darrell Lee Marron, 622 Sloan, reported sometime between 11:30 p.m. Monday and 12:30 a.m. today, while his pickup was parked on the Optimist parking lot, the driver's door window was broken out and a .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle was removed. The window was valued at about \$50 and the rifle at \$200. Two suspects are listed.
 Roy J. Shouse Jr., 220 E. Thut, reported someone took a 23 channel CB from his 1966 Plymouth. The CB was valued at approximately \$75.
 Doil Douthit of the Top O' Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchinson, reported someone had taken four wheel covers from a used car parked on the lot. The wheel covers were valued at \$75.
 Addie May Price, an employee of M. E. Moses, reported a possibly known suspect had taken her purse from the shelf in the kitchen at the store. The purse was found in the trash can in the hall behind the kitchen with \$6 and a check book missing.
 The Pampa Police Department responded to 25 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7:00 a.m. today.

minor accidents

A 1971 Buick driven by Michael Dean Snider, 17, of 2500 Charles was in collision with a 1968 Ford driven by John Amos Dawes, 53, of 1157 Prairie Dr. in the 200 block of W. Brown. No injuries were reported at the scene of the accident. Snider was cited for improper lane change.

fire report

10:35 p.m. — A smoke scare was reported at 509 N. Russell.
 7:15 a.m. — A dumpster caught on fire behind the Lamplighter Restaurant at 403 S. Cuyler. The cause was unknown and there was no damage.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
 Ethel Meeks, 945 Wilcox
 Donald Lawrence, 1300 Williston
 Mae Phillips, 42 1/2 Powell
 Robert Hamilton, Box 128, Mobeetie
 Nell Warren, 1800 W. 22nd
 Juanita Thrasher, 716 Deane Dr.
 Donna Smith, Box 579
 Mary Mullings, Box 936, White Deer
 William Johnson, Box 1593
 Allie Threat, 910 S. Reid
 Christine Hawley, Box 613, Panhandle
 Hazel Shaw, 1021 Farley
 Joyce Miller, 1220 E. Kingsmill
 John Conner, 632 N. Nelson
 Jimmie E. Bourland, 2429 Duncan

Dismissals
 Deanna Wampler, 621 N. Wells
 Paulette Reed, 716 N. Wells
 Dennis Kuempel, St. Rt. 3, Box 32B
 Billy Fulcher, Box 2117
 George Mortimer, 444 Pitts
 Pamela Gray and baby girl, Rt. 1, Box 8, White Deer
 Ann Brown and baby boy, Rt. 1, Hedley
 Ellen Neusch, Box 174, Panhandle
 Estansleo Leos, Box 158, Skellytown
 Sylvia Conley, 1400 Coronado
 Bessie White, 731 Brunow
 Jimmie Young, 814 Frost
 Fredrick Elston, 2700 Aspen

MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
 None

Dismissals
 J. E. Smith, McLean

GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions
 Dixie Stanton, Borger
 Henrietta Reynolds, Clarendon
 Delfair Rossom, McLean
 Lucy Monk, Pampa

Dismissals
 Odell Baggerman, Groom

Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Meeks, 945 S. Wilcox
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions
 Jack Wilson, Stinnett
 Lola McGowan, Borger
 Robert Terhune, Borger
 Dearlene Thornhill, Phillips
 Mabel Briggs, Borger
 Matthew Kurpnick, Borger
 Ella Short, Borger
 Lela Fite, Borger
 George Brain, Borger
 Margaret Duke, Gruver
 Betty Lowe, McLean
 Lena Kinky, Phillips

Dismissals
 Louise Acker, Amarillo
 Esther Blain, Borger
 Joe Binum, Borger
 Helen Turner, Fritch
 Bertha Bates, Borger
 Cheryl Collins and baby boy, Fritch
 Cynthia McKinney, Stinnett
 Darlatta Camp, Fritch
 Christopher Ekru, Borger
 Timmy Robinson, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Melissa Billingsly, Shamrock
 Betty Wright, Shamrock
 Clark Reagan, Wheeler
 Terry Hill, Shamrock
 Clark Pritchard, Shamrock
 Carey Morgan, Shamrock
 Earlene Muller, Shamrock
 Cecil Sullivan, Shamrock

Dismissals
 None

MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
 None

Dismissals
 J. E. Smith, McLean

GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions
 Dixie Stanton, Borger
 Henrietta Reynolds, Clarendon
 Delfair Rossom, McLean
 Lucy Monk, Pampa

Dismissals
 Odell Baggerman, Groom

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.45	Beatrice Foods	21
Milo	3.65	Cabot	52
Corn	4.45	Celanese	69 1/2
Soybeans	1.24	DIA	27 1/2
		Getty	75 1/2
		Kerr-McGee	79 1/2
		Pennsey's	26 1/2
		Phillips	49 1/2
		PIA	30 1/2
		Southern Pub. Service	12
		Standard Oil of Indiana	27
		Tesaco	31
		Zales	23 1/2
		Gold	689.00
		Silver	383.50

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

Ky. Cent. Life	24-24 1/2
Southern Financial	22 1/2-22 1/2
So. West Life	41 1/2-42 1/2

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

city briefs

SHOP SAND'S Fabrics & Needlecraft January clearance sale.

WALL TO Wall clearance. The Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis.

Attention surprises truck driver hero

DALLAS (AP) — When Dick Cockrell saved a woman from three attackers in a roadside park last week, he never figured anyone else would even hear about it.
 He certainly didn't expect thank-you notes, phone calls, money and propositions to come flooding in from across the country.
 "I was just going to let it slide," the hulking 32-year-old said of the incident.
 But Marine Sgt. J. C. Allen wasn't. He said he wanted people to know how Cockrell saved his wife and two small daughters from three attackers in an East Texas roadside park last week.
 The Allens were en route from Camp LeJeune, N.C., to San Francisco. Allen was driving a rent truck with his family in the car. He said he did not see them pull into the roadstop and drove own. Truckers using their CBs finally stopped him.
 Cockrell said no one was helping the screaming woman, who was being pulled into a car, so he came to her rescue. In a fight straight out of Hollywood, Cockrell says he calmly broke one man's jaw with

a single blow, broke another's arm and disabled a third with a kick in the groin.
 The 245-pound ex-Marine said the only reward he considered was "when those two little girls hugged and kissed me. That made my day."
 Several women have since called Cockrell to find out if he's married (he's divorced) and a few have propositioned him.
 One man sent \$20 "because I want to buy that man a steak dinner," he said.
 Despite a front-page story in the Dallas Times Herald, Cockrell said he didn't tell fellow employees at Kroger about the rescue. But the office has been so swamped with phone calls, he said, "my supervisor told me he was going to have to hire me an answering service."
 "I thought I'd get a lot more crank calls than I've been getting," he said. "About the only one was a man who said he was with the Ku Klux Klan and they were going to get me for helping that black woman. I didn't tell him the three guys who were attacking her were black, too."
 "That doesn't mean anything."
 One woman recognized him at a hamburger stand from a newspaper photo and "asked me what I could do about wife beaters," he said.
 The Dallas County Commissioners passed a resolution honoring him and Sheriff Carl Thomas offered him a job.
 "Of course, I turned him down," Cockrell said. "I'm happy where I'm at. I love driving trucks. Nothing like it."



THE UNPARDONABLE SIN HAS BEEN COMMITTED IN PAMPA. A tree has been felled for no apparent reason. The mimosa pictured above has been growing despite Panhandle winds, drought and blizzard...probably due to the coddling it received from the property owners, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shelton, Jr., 2525 Aspen. Now the well-started mimosa is down. Why the tree is lying across the alley has not been determined. It was too small to interfere with city-manned garbage trucks, too small to reach the utility lines, well within the required distance from the city property line...and very beautiful in the

spring and summer months. A check with city hall brought some explanation. The city does not trim trees. City manager Mack Wofford sent out an inquiry this morning to confirm this policy. He added vandalism should not be ruled out.
 (Staff photo by Jim Willeford)

FORECAST

Until Wednesday

Data from 60°
**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE,
 NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce**

(AP Laserphoto)

EXTENDED
 North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild. Highest temperatures mid 50s to mid 60s. Lowest temperatures in the 30s.
 South Texas: A few showers extreme southeast Thursday and Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy with minor daily temperature changes. Lows in the 40s interior and southeast to mid 50s south and along the coast. Afternoon highs in the 60s except mid 70s south.
 West Texas: Partly cloudy with only minor day to day temperature changes. Lows 20s north and mountains to 40s south. Highs 50s north to 60s south.

TEXAS
 By The Associated Press
 Another spring-like day, complete with unseasonably warm temperatures, scattered showers and thunderstorms was forecast for all of Texas today.
 A weak cool front pushed its way into the Panhandle during the pre-dawn hours and was expected to trigger showers and thunderstorms in the Panhandle, spreading into Northeast Texas by the late afternoon.
 The remainder of the state was to have mostly cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures.
 Highs were expected to be mostly in the 70s and 80s in the eastern half of the state and in the 60s and 70s in West Texas.
 Dense fog was reported along the upper Texas coast before dawn, but forecasters said it was not as bad as the fog had been earlier in the week. A travelers advisory was issued for the upper Texas coast because the fog created hazardous driving conditions.
 Light drizzle was reported early today in the San Antonio area. The remainder of the state had partly cloudy to cloudy skies.
 Early morning temperatures were in the 50s and 60s in the eastern half of the state and in the 40s and 50s in West Texas. Extremes ranged from 38 at Marfa to 65 at Corpus Christi.

FORECAST
 North Texas — Scattered thunderstorms mainly west this afternoon, central and east portions tonight, continuing east Wednesday morning, thunderstorms possibly locally severe central portion tonight. Clearing and turning cooler from west tonight and over entire area Wednesday. Highs 68 to 75. Lows 45 to 55. Highs Wednesday 60 to 65.
 South Texas — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and possible thunderstorms central and east. Partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy with scattered showers coastal and Southeast Texas Wednesday.

NATIONAL
 Violent thunderstorms, flash-flood warnings and at least two rare tornadoes hit northern California late Monday, just as the Northwest region was catching its breath after torrential weekend rains.
 A tornado cut a path through the farming community of Turlock about 100 miles east of San Francisco. No serious injuries were reported but the twister caused extensive damage to buildings, cars and the town's sewage facility. Another tornado landed in Woodland, uprooting trees but causing no injuries.
 Swollen rivers continue to run high, but the Russian River, which rose four feet above flood stage to 36 feet Monday morning, was at 33 feet by evening.
 The Sacramento and Feather rivers were still at high stages, but were expected to drop today. A state of local emergency was declared in Marysville, where 200 persons were evacuated from mobile home parks in the Feather River flood plain.
 In Paradise, searchers from the Butte County Sheriff's Office failed again to find an 8-year-old girl who was in a pickup truck which was swept away by a branch of the Feather River late Friday.
 A malfunctioning drain valve sent Sacramento River water cascading up to 10 feet deep onto Interstate 5 in downtown Sacramento, closing the freeway for at least two days.
 In the Tahoe Basin, ski resorts hoped to open today as snow returned following unseasonable rains which washed away about two feet of snow and caused avalanches at higher levels over the weekend.
 Mudslides and high water closed some roads in California and Oregon, but for the first time in nearly a week, all major Oregon highways were open. No major flood problems were reported there.
 A heavy snow warning was posted today for the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming, and travelers advisories for freezing rain and snow were in effect for sections of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

REACT winners
 Karen Henthorn was cited as Reactor of the Month for December during a recent meeting of Gray County React.
 Jo Ann Proctor was chosen for the honor for November.
 They were selected for their efforts in helping the organization, which meets twice monthly at the National Guard Armory.

WE'LL BE
CLOSED
 JAN. 14
 Thru JAN. 28
 FOR VACATION
L&P INTERIORS
 110 S. CUYLER 665-3243

SHUGART COUPON

Mon.-Sat. Jan. 14th thru 19th
 Photographer Hours 9 to 8

25
 WALLET SIZE
 COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK About Our
FREE
 8 x 10
 OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS

PHETTEPLACE SHOES

1/2 PRICE SALE

ALL LADIES' SALE SHOES

LEATHER BAGS
 Values to \$29.99
\$10.00

WORK BOOTS

98¢
 Table Odds & Ends

Children's Fashion Boots \$15.00

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

PHETTEPLACE Shoes
 100 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

The arc of instability



Editors Note: Persian Gulf and northern Indian Ocean have become seas of instability at a time when American prestige and credibility in the region are at a low ebb. In a five part series for use beginning today, AP writers examine what is happening in the Persian Gulf and what it means to the United States, the Soviet Union and the nations that border the "arc of instability."

By **OTTO DOELLING**
Associated Press Writer

The focus of world tension — once embattled Berlin, later the hilly battlefields of Korea and then the jungles of Southeast Asia — has shifted to a string of states along the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean.

Turmoil in Iran, Soviet troops in Afghanistan. Unrest of varying degrees in Saudi Arabia, and in the Yemens — North and South, Iraq, India and Pakistan wracked in wary dispute with neighbors.

Almost two years ago, U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski coined the phrase "arc of instability" to describe the region.

Here is a nation-by-nation overview of the crisis areas along the "arc of instability":

IRAN

Until the fall of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Iran was regarded as the West's "policeman" in the Persian Gulf. It provided a block between the Soviet Union and the oil fields to the south.

Iran also was the world's second-largest exporter of oil, producing up to six million barrels a day.

The unity that brought victory to the revolution led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has quickly disintegrated.

Iran's relations with its neighbors are strained. Tehran has clamped down on Marxists, lending at least moral support to Afghan insurgents fighting the Soviet-backed rulers in Afghanistan.

Border clashes sporadically flare between Iran and Iraq, which

Tehran has accused of supporting Kurdish and ethnic Arab rebels.

The shah's admittance to the United States for medical treatment prompted the Nov. 4 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by militant students demanding Pahlavi's extradition. Although Pahlavi has left the United States, militants continue to hold some 50 American hostages at the embassy.

The United States has reacted with a series of political and economic sanctions, but neither the sanctions nor the new threat posed by the Soviet intervention in neighboring Afghanistan has budged the militants. The Carter administration believes they are Marxists who may be beyond the control of Khomeini.

SAUDI ARABIA

The wide belief in East and West that Islamic revolution "can't happen here" was shaken when 1,200 armed fanatics stormed the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, last November.

Arab sources say the mosque siege was part of a plot to overthrow the Saudi royal family and proclaim a government patterned after the early days of Islam.

America's vital interests are at stake in the kingdom. The world's leading exporter of oil — nine-million barrels a day — sits on a century's worth of oil reserves, up to 300 billion barrels.

Relations between Riyadh and Washington have cooled because of U.S. sponsorship of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

As a deterrent to Soviet expansionism, the Saudis prefer to see U.S. military might just "over the horizon." Although pro-Western Oman lies just next door, a Western diplomat said he thought the Saudis would regard it as an ideal location for an American base.

IRAQ

The Arab socialist oil state now packs the biggest military punch on the Persian Gulf. Its 212,000-man armed forces are largely Soviet supplied, boasting 1,900 Russian-built tanks and some 350 aircraft.

Recently, Iraq has cooled toward the Russians. After purchasing more than \$1 billion worth of Soviet arms, Iraq is diversifying its

purchases and is shopping in the West.

President Saddam Hussein denounced the Soviet intervention of Afghanistan as an act that "should not be justified and for which no pretext should be found." At the same time, however, he accused the United States of exploiting the crisis to justify its own possible intervention in the area. Iraq is a leader of the Arab hardline opposition to the Camp David peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

THE YEMENS

The two Yemens — North Yemen and South Yemen — have been a frequent flashpoint, but they did not become the focus of superpower rivalry until their two-week border war last February.

After troops from Marxist South Yemen crossed the border at three points, the United States rushed in \$383 million in military aid along with \$200 million in backlogged orders to the north.

That seemed to put North Yemen firmly in the Western camp, but last fall the Soviets sought to neutralize the north with a large-scale weapons deal of its own.

INDIA AND PAKISTAN

India and Pakistan appear as much concerned about their own 33-year-old rivalry as they are about the Russians on their doorstep.

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who denies pro-Soviet leanings, says a U.S. "global strategy" that includes firmer alliances with China and Pakistan "does pose a danger" to India.

Pakistan is reacting cautiously to President Carter's decision to speed military aid. Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq has made it clear he does not want American troops in his realm and has said that geography — meaning the proximity of the Soviets — dictates accommodation with his new "superpower neighbor."

The depth to which U.S.-Pakistani relations had sunk prior to the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan was dramatized by the sacking of the U.S. Embassy and cultural centers in Pakistan by angry mobs reacting to rumors that the armed attack on the Grand Mosque in Mecca was instigated by the United States and Israel.

New American arms sales to Pakistan can be expected to put new strains on U.S. Relations with India.

—NEXT: Part II: "Superpower Showdown"

Secret Service agents give gunman directions

DENVER (AP) — A former mental patient who shot and killed an agent at the downtown Denver office of the Secret Service had gone to the FBI office first to ask directions, police said.

With the FBI's tip that Joseph Hugh Ryan was en route Monday afternoon and might be armed, precautions were taken at the Secret Service office. Police said clerical workers were removed from the reception area.

But when Ryan, 31, arrived at the office lobby, he quarreled with agents and pulled a .45-caliber gun. Agent Stewart P. Watkins, 39, was shot before another agent shot and killed Ryan.

"He (Ryan) was highly irate and volatile, so the agent (Watkins) approached him carefully," said Glen Weaver, agent in charge of the Secret Service office.

"The subject pulled an automatic weapon from under his coat and fired at very close range," Weaver said.

Authorities said that Watkins, a nine-year

veteran, was struck by two hollow-tip bullets in the chest and abdomen. He was conscious after the shooting, but suffered extensive internal damage and went into irreversible shock during surgery Monday night, said a spokeswoman at Denver General Hospital.

Ryan, who once tried to crash the White House gate, was complaining of harassment by Secret Service agents, Weaver said.

A police spokesman said Ryan was shot by agent Andrew Gruler, who watched the scuffle, but did not fire his gun immediately because he feared he might shoot Watkins.

"As soon as Gruler saw the gun, he drew his, but couldn't get a shot," the police spokesman said. "When Watkins was down (shot), Gruler shot the guy."

Ryan was committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington about a year ago after he tried to break through the west gate at the White House.

Hijacker surrenders

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — An Arab who hijacked an Italian airliner with 89 persons aboard surrendered 12 hours later without securing the release of 25 prisoners in Tunisia whose freedom he demanded.

No one was hurt. The Alitalia DC-9 jetliner was flying from Rome to Tunis Monday afternoon and was about half way there when the hijacker took control and demanded that the pilot fly to Libya. The pilot said the airport in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, was closed by a sandstorm and landed in Palermo, on the north coast of Sicily.

The airline said most of the 83 passengers were Italians or Tunisians. Several hours after the plane landed, the hijacker released the 13 women and seven children among them, and later he let an ailing male passenger get off.

Airport sources said the hijacker demanded that the Italian government try to get the Tunisian government to release 25 trade unionists imprisoned in Tunisia.

Canadians register at FPC

CANADIAN — Registration is Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Canadian Middle School for adult continuing education courses to be offered by Frank Phillips College.

Hugh Wilson, manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, also said a Small Business Administration seminar is planned for later in the semester.

Spring semester classes are: Real Estate Principles and Practices, Real Estate Law, Spanish, Accounting (first course), Business Law, Texas Government, Certified Professional Secretary (part 2), Machine Embroidery, Flying Instrumentation, and a course in banking.

Courses are \$50 each or two for \$65, excluding the secretarial, embroidery and flying classes.

All classes will be taught locally in the evenings, with class times determined after enrollment.

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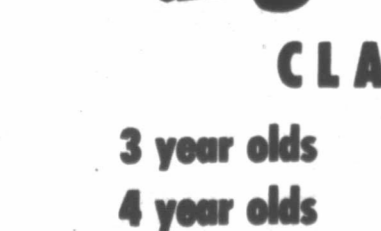
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The Pampa News

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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

Is inflation only a symptom

The Carter Administration is currently driving this nation deliberately into a recession in order to combat inflation. The government, through its control of the money supply, credit, interest rates, and the nation's banks and savings and loan institutions, easily has the power to do that.

But is inflation really what is wrong with the economy? Isn't it more than possible that the country as a whole is actually getting poorer, and that "inflation" or rising prices is actually a symptom of a general and perhaps permanent decline?

There is strong evidence that this country has begun producing relatively less for each citizen to consume. One item that ought to bring some thought: This year's rate of inflation was about 13 percent. The average wage went up about eight percent. That five percent difference represents an undeniable fact: The average American at year's end is producing and consuming a twentieth part less than last year. That is the definition of growing poorer.

If we are getting poorer, why are we? Probably because fewer Americans are actually working productively compared to the number of Americans who are not working productively, but who are still consuming the necessities and some luxuries. To put it another way, relatively fewer Americans these days are making a somewhat bigger pie, but more and more are gathering around to eat it, including huge numbers who didn't help make it.

So who are the non-producers? Perhaps the largest single group are the older people, those who have paid Social Security during most of their lives and who now are retired on it. They usually don't work, or work only part-time, while they consume vast amounts of production — especially in the field of medicine — at public expense. In terms of what the government told those retired people forty years ago, they are perfectly entitled to retirement, and we have no quarrel with their contention that they paid for taking it easy in their later years. The problem is, the government lied to them and to the rest of us. The old people of today did not pay enough to do more than take care of those who retired while today's oldsters were still working. The old folks of today are retiring on what their children and grandchildren are earning, and it is straining the younger people. That situation is the fault of government, not of the older people who were misled nor the younger ones who are paying for that deception.

Another large group are young people who in recent decades are choosing to go to college instead of to work after high school. We have no quarrel with their choices, even though many of them attend school entirely at taxpayers' expense, and almost all of them are subsidized to some degree. But rightly or wrongly, the cost is huge, and it falls eventually onto the shoulders of those who work productively.

Another class of non-producers, numbering in the millions, is the military caste. Because of what can only be called paranoia following the Second World War, America has kept a tremendous standing Army, a huge Air Force and Navy, continuously for three decades. Never before in this nation's history have military expenditures even approached such a magnitude except in time of actual war. The burden is heavy, and it is borne by all the taxpayers.

Another heavy cost is that of government itself. In the past four decades, it has grown by leaps and bounds, both in terms of useless regulations it imposes, and in numbers of bureaucrats it has hired to administer those regulations and to keep itself running. By "government" we don't mean merely the federal government, but state and local governments, too.

Practically all government regulations — there are literally millions of them, counting all levels of government — have the effect of limiting production, raising costs, or both. Therefore, even the regulations themselves — even if they cost nothing to administer — would still constitute a tremendous waste in terms of human productivity.

Another big group of nonproductive consumers are government retirees, both those from civilian jobs and from the military. If government were not so big, and defense expenditures so monstrous, those nonproductive citizens would not be nearly so numerous.

There is at least one other major reason, as we see it, for the growing poverty of the nation. We are running low on readily available energy. That is probably only partly the fault of government and its counterproductive regulations, because the reserves of relatively easily obtainable oil in the continental United States has been largely depleted, meaning future oil energy will have to cost more. But government has had a hand in preventing or hampering development of alternative sources of energy, and some of the big energy companies have certainly maximized their profits by buying the pervasive powers of government to use for their own advantage. Higher energy costs creep into every phase of manufacturing, into transportation, into construction, into food production, into electrical power, into our homes and pocketbooks.

In sum, there are many causes for the impoverization of America, most of them traceable directly to government. Inflation at most is merely a symptom, and a good way for government to disguise what it is really doing to the citizens.

If this nation really wants to recover, it will have to head in a new direction, toward a nation of workers, not of government-imposed free riders. Of course, that move will have to be gradual, but it will have to be made.

By Don Graff

Look at it this way. What the State Department, the P.L.O., Ramsey Clark, the U.N. Security Council and Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim have not been able to do the Kremlin may be accomplishing with the invasion of Afghanistan — hastening the release of the Tehran hostages.

Worldwide publicity has been the primary purpose of the embassy occupation since day one. And as long as Iran remained the primary world crisis, that was assured.

But now that Afghanistan is pre-empting worldwide headlines, Tehran becomes a different story. It is lower on the front page, or even inside, a difference that for Tehran's publicity specialists means less return for the effort in prolonging the embassy occupation.

And therein may lie the eventual resolution of at least the hostage aspect of

Beyond Afghanistan

the confrontation with Iran — diminished attention from the outside world may increase pressure from within to release the captives and have done with the impasse.

So much for the possibility of good news. Otherwise, the Afghan crisis would appear to offer nothing but bad for the immediate future.

To carefully orchestrated Western maneuvers to isolate the Soviet Union in the United Nations and to persuade the bulk of the Third World — most especially the Islamic portion of it — to unite in condemnation may succeed, to the long-term detriment of Kremlin policies and interests.

But no one realistically expects this to move a single tank out of Afghanistan now. Unless Afghan guerrillas should against all odds work a miracle and themselves expel the intruders, the Kremlin will be entrenched where czar and commissar

have wanted to be for more than a century — in control of the high heartland of Central Asia and only a few hundred miles from ice-free southern seas.

As a consequence, Afghanistan itself is almost old news by now. Concern focuses on the lands immediately beyond. And under the circumstances, even if it weren't logical it would be inevitable that the Kremlin's foremost opponent should now be moving to bolster an exposed Pakistan.

But there could be peril for the United States in doing so. After 35 years of independence, Pakistan has failed to create a nation out of an antagonistic patchwork of peoples barely held together by a shared religion. It is a military dictatorship, almost as erratic and fanatically Islamic as the Iran of the ayatollah and as incapable of effectively absorbing quantities of modern arms as was that of the shah.

More, the strongest reaction to such

arms almost certainly would come not from the Soviets in Afghanistan but from Pakistan's other neighbor, which also may well hold the real key to the situation. Active Indian opposition, if it develops, to the expanding Soviet empire will be much more meaningful than that of Pakistan.

Whether it develops will be determined by an individual whose smashing comeback changes the political balance not only of her own country but of the entire region.

Indira Gandhi is no loving friend of the West in general and the United States in particular. But neither is she securely in the Soviet pocket, as often pictured in a West rebuffed by her policies and repelled by the excesses of her last government. How she shapes Indian policy now will be determined by what she perceives as the greater threat: Soviet strength in Afghanistan or a strengthened Pakistan that is unlikely to be much of a threat to the Red Army but could be to the Indian.

In such a situation, the crucial question for the United States becomes not whether to support Pakistan but how much support can be extended without alienating India. In the long run there is much less to be gained in propping up one more unpopular and unreliable military autocracy than in developing a cooperative relationship with a functioning, if flawed, democracy that also happens to be the region's dominant power.

Afghanistan, Pakistan, India. Plus chaotic Iran. Not one problem but four, all wrapped up in one crisis.

A situation in there ever was one requiring finely calibrated moves. And with the potential, should they prove the wrong ones, of changing setback into disaster.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1980. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 15, 1929, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., was born in Atlanta.

On this date:
In 1535, King Henry VIII assumed the title "Supreme Head of the Church" in England.

In 1922, the Irish Free State was established.

In 1929, the United States joined other nations in renouncing war as a means of settling international disputes.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon ordered a halt to all offensive military operations in North Vietnam.

In 1978, in Tehran, President Carter met with the shah of Iran.

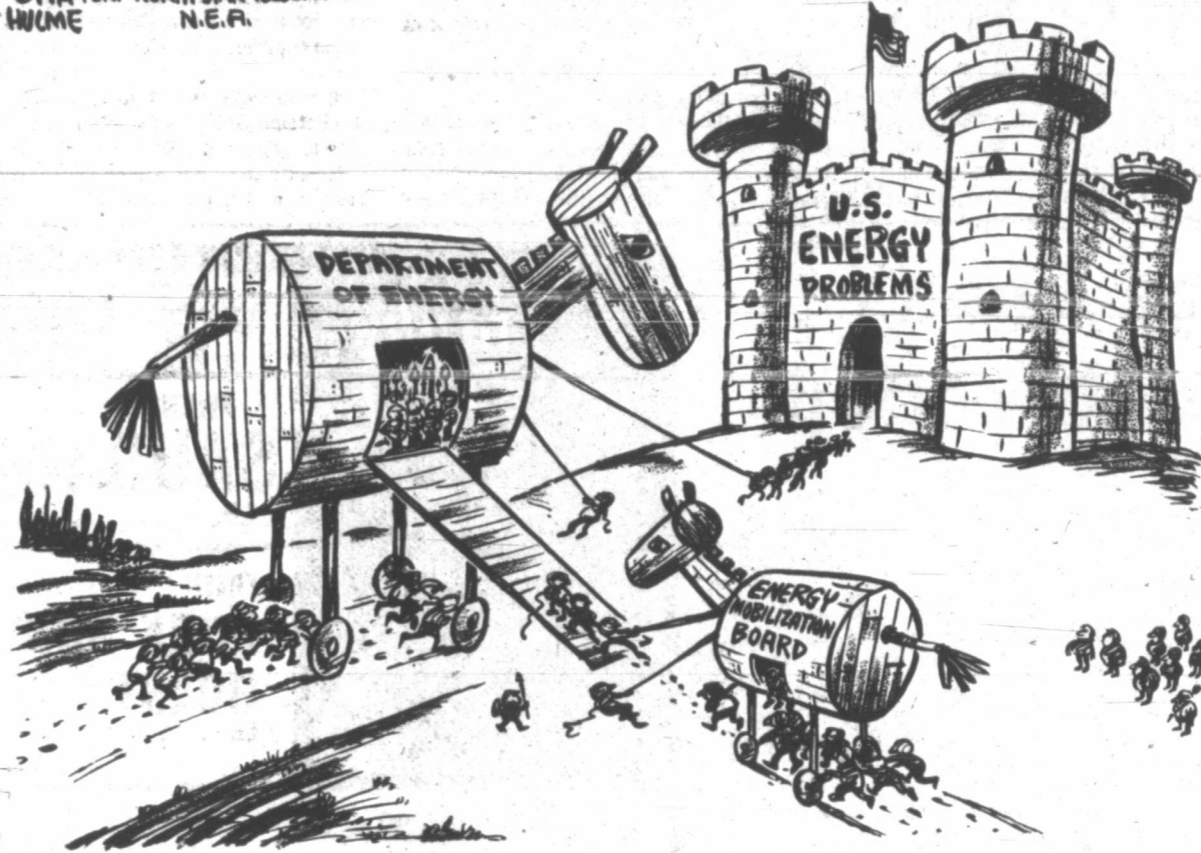
Ten years ago, more than a dozen school districts in five southern states had just over two weeks to desegregate under a new Supreme Court ruling.

Five years ago, President Gerald Ford said the state of the union "is not good." He urged an economic stimulus package and energy independence program.

One year ago, Chicago was trying to dig out from under two feet of snow damped by a blizzard that took dozens of lives.

Today's birthdays: Chuck Berry is 54. Thought for today: There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience — French proverb.

ETNA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
INJUNE N.E.F.



by paul harvey

Medical significant

When any potentially significant medical development is announced, I try to report it to you without superlatives.

I try to translate technical language into shirt-sleeve English but without embellishment.

Raising false hope among suffering people is not kind.

But to leave these things unsaid could lead to false hopelessness which is worse.

So, as carefully and clinically as possible, let's talk about the prospects for the drug Interferon.

Inside your body is a wonder drug—a nature-produced substance which fights off germs. It fights off bugs—viruses—so microscopic that they can pass through glass.

This protein inside your body is called Interferon because it "interferes" with the

growth of infection. And now we can produce Interferon in the laboratory.

It is so potent that the body needs it and produces it only in the most minute quantities, yet it appears able to fight off all types of viral infection from hepatitis to the common cold—and perhaps cancer.

Swedish clinical tests indicate it may be effective in preventing the spread of a rare form of bone cancer.

So encouraging is the evidence that the American Cancer Society last year bought \$2 million worth for testing on six kinds of cancer.

The National Cancer Institute is buying another \$7 million worth this year for other tests.

Until recently the only major supplier has been the Central Public Health Laboratory in Helsinki, Finland, where

they have to use 65,000 pints of blood to produce 100 milligrams of Interferon. That's enough to treat about 500 patients.

However, the cost remains prohibitive. Enough Interferon to counterattack a common head cold costs \$2,000.

This high cost is the big reason research has not progressed more rapidly. Interferon was discovered in 1957—yet remains in the experimental stage.

Now, however, some genetic engineering firms in the United States are determined to produce Interferon in commercial quantities at a reasonable price.

They've been able to duplicate insulin and human growth hormones; they see no reason they cannot artificially produce Interferon.

President Robert Swanson of Genentech in San Francisco believes we will be synthesizing in the laboratory one of the forms of Interferon by the end of next year.

The prize—the reward—for whomever is first to develop a patentable process will be astronomical.

Don't uncross your fingers yet. Chemically synthesizing the Interferon molecule—even after the sequence of amino acids is known—will be a bulky, costly, time-consuming job.

We don't yet know what drawbacks might be revealed in using the synthetic protein on humans.

There is no guarantee that the results, so far promising, will be confirmed.

But the so far evidence is so encouraging and the potential for preventing disease is so tremendous that I will do what I can to keep you updated.

Serious successful forum

By Robert Walters

DES MOINES (NEA) — After months of unsuccessful experiments with joint appearances of presidential candidates, a format has emerged that affords voters a unique opportunity to compare both the style and substance of the contenders.

At the Republican Candidates Forum conducted here recently, all of the participating politicians were able to present a fairly complete, accurate and undistorted picture of their character and personality as well as their positions on a wide range of issues.

As a result, those who followed the proceedings — in person or on radio or television — could accomplish in two hours what otherwise would require weeks of travel costing thousands of dollars.

Republican organizations throughout the country, especially those in states where early primaries or precinct caucuses are to be held this year, sought to provide a similar opportunity last year by inducing most of the candidates to make joint appearances at dinners, cocktail parties and other social events.

Those unsatisfying forums, derisively but accurately labeled "cattle shows," were conducted in Chicago; Indianapolis; Ames, Iowa; Portland, Maine; Kissimmee, Fla.; Concord, N.H. and other disparate locations.

The typical format allowed each candidate five or 10 minutes to recite his basic campaign speech, but there were few opportunities for questions or side-by-side comparison. In most cases, the social setting and party atmosphere mitigate against any serious assessment of those seeking the country's highest office.

But the more serious forum sponsored here by the Des Moines Register and Tribune Company was a strikingly successful venture, allowing each candidate to be his quintessential self. A capsule review of their performance, in alphabetical order:

Rep. John Anderson of Illinois offered himself as a man who marches to a different drummer, rejecting both conservative dogma and politically

popular rhetoric. Even supporters of other candidates acknowledge that his fiery peroration at the end of the session was the emotional highlight of the forum.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee has a folksy, easy-going style that — unfortunately for him — is not especially memorable. Baker may well be the 1980 presidential campaign's version of the proverbial Chinese meal that leaves the diner hungry only a few hours later.

Former United Nations Ambassador George Bush emerged as a distinguished, capable and professional manager. He is both likeable and believable, but doesn't inspire intense emotional reactions among most voters.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally continues to be the most eloquent orator in the field, but the forum's time limitations prevented him from taking full advantage of his renowned rhetorical ability.

Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois was the only member of the panel who never once displayed any sense of humor. His rapid-fire, mechanical delivery of unshakable views on every imaginable issue suggests that, if elected, he would be the country's first bionic president.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas provided a dazzling display of the rapier-sharp, sardonic and sometimes self-deprecating wit that is legendary among political insiders. His caustic one-liners are a delight to those who appreciate that specialized art form, but that asset isn't sufficient to propel a man into the White House.

Former California governor Ronald Reagan, who steadfastly has refused to participate in joint appearances with other contenders, clearly suffers by his absence. Connally was both deft and devastating in capitalizing on Reagan's absence.

Describing the Des Moines forum as "unique in the annals of politics," Crane predicted: "I doubt if we're going to see this happen again in the campaign."

Let's hope he's wrong. The country would be well served by similar presentations in other states during the coming months of the presidential campaign.

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Berry's World



"Peter the Great would be proud of us, da?"

IN HAIRSTYLE HISTORY, both straight and curly hair were "in" fashions during the 1970s, but each changed considerably through the years. Look back on the shifting hairstyles of the past decade; clockwise, from top left, the early 1970s' geometric look that carried over from the "mod" '60s; the influence of the Afro was strong for women with every hair texture; by 1977, the curly and straight lines had converged into the Coupe Sauvage, a free-flowing, tousled combination of permed curl with natural lines; the decade is ending with a return to controlled styles, popularized by braids, rolls and chignons.



A decade of hairstyles

CHICAGO (AP) — Revolution is simply evolution, and that's what has been seen in hair fashions during the 1970s, some of the nation's top stylists agree.

Twelve stylists — members of the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board — reviewed the past decade of hairstyle trends and noted two basic lines.

One could be referred to as straight hair's evolution from the "mod" look of the early '70s to the sleek chic of the past year's braids, twists and bobs.

The second is curly hair, which came into its own during the decade and ran the gamut from tightly curled perms to the wavy retro feeling reminiscent of the '20s and '30s.

The two trends converged briefly about 1977, with a style known as Coupe Sauvage, a "no hairstyle hairstyle" incorporating lightly permed curl with a natural look.

This temporary blending of trends burst apart quickly with the advent of the retro revolution in fashion. Straight hair turned to slicked punk looks, while curly hair took on the waves worn by the movie heroines of half a century ago.

With the advent of the 1980s, the board members see once again a variety of fashion looks that will suit everyone.

And, they point out, the latest in hair looks projected for spring 1980 is a return to short geometric haircuts reminiscent of the start of the '70s, and the addition of hairpieces, also popular 10 years ago, for dressy evenings.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace

Dr. Wallace: Because of my skipping school, my grades have really slipped. My mom found out that I was missing school and I've been grounded from using the phone for the rest of the school year. She also said that if any of my grades are lower than a "C," that I will also be grounded to the house, no exceptions.

I have vowed that I will not skip again, and that all my grades will be "A's" and "B's."

My question is how do I let Mother know my grades are getting better? It's quite some time before grades come out. — Virginia, Astoria, Ore.

Virginia: Go to each teacher and ask him or her to jot down a brief comment about your progress.

Words like, "Doing much

better," "Significant improvement" and "Excellent progress shown," will do much to put Mother in a mellow mood.

Dr. Wallace: I read in your column a letter from Frannie of Hagerstown, Md., who had problems with a snooping mother. Although I don't have that

problem, I've got the solution.

If Frannie would put a note somewhere where mother would find it when she's snooping, it might stop her. The note should read "Dear Mom, I love you and I promise that I will never do anything that will warrant your snooping." — Larry, Rock Island, Ill.

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MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Variation of habits can be fun or distressing

When a couple has been married 25 to 50 years, as many of you readers have, their eating habits are usually well established and hard to break. Anyway that's how it is for my husband, Otis, and me.

"We find that our breakfast menu, more than the other two meals, presents the same comfortable juice-coffee-toast-cereal that it did 30 years, perhaps 40 years ago. It requires small effort, is quickly consumed, and leaves time to read the morning paper before we rush to our separate offices. We like our wake-up meal that way.

But last week the routine was severely upset when I discovered, one midnight, that there was no cereal. I asked, "Will an extra piece of toast be all right?" Otis sighed, "Not really. I love my bran flakes or toasties or their relatives."

We thought through the situation. We knew it should be trivial but had now become a major annoyance. A bothered breakfast could forecast a fretful day. It was such a little thing that sometimes triggered cross words and rising tempers. We didn't want that to happen.

Then Otis asked, "Hey, don't you have some corn meal? My folks used to have mush every once in a while."

"I brightened. "So did mine, almost all the time. I ate it because it was all there was. And I guess it was nourishing."

The next morning I woke up thinking, "Oh, my, it's back to the mush of our childhood!" And I started cooking it.

The cookbook said to sprinkle a cup of corn meal into four cups of boiling water. How was I to know that Aunt Ella's hand-written recipe, which I consulted later, said she used only a fraction of that amount for five of us? Otis and I could have fed all our neighbors if any had dropped in.

We ate it in silence. It tasted worse than I remembered. I could tell by Otis' grimaces that he shared my distaste for it. I said, "I'll get dry cereal today." He said, "I hope so." And I did.

My point in this discussion is that, in our older years, we often become slaves to our treasured tastes and habits in eating, working, housekeeping and whatever else has become comfortably routine to us.

Yet, now and then, we would do well to vary our patterns a little, adding zest and sparkle to our scheduled lives. Sometimes Otis gets tickets to something special and surprises me when he comes home for dinner and the meal is on the table. But I'm not upset. Into the frig goes the meat and its accompaniments, to be eaten the next night. I love changing plans when the switch is exciting and does no harm to anyone.

Wives can offer surprises too. We need to stay within the bounds of enjoyability (no mush unless it is your special delight) and to be so happy with the pleasant change of routine that our mates go along happily.

Since they love us, they will likely avoid hurting our feelings. Then it's up to us to make the temporary transition so delightful that both husband and wife will find their spirits lifted.

Further, when the variation from the old pattern has passed and there is a return to former ways, the pleasure in resuming old habits will be greater than before. When Otis got rid of that mush, he declared that his dry cereal had never tasted so good. Next time he wants me to use bananas or strawberries as a substitute, and I will.

DEAR LOUISE: My wife and I used to make our plans together, but lately she's taken over everything. I'm 70 but I love my downtown office and work there every day, lots of time past midnight. My business is growing all the time.

Well, Becky says I'm in a rut and she plans dinners and parties and things. She gets mad if I'm late getting home and can't take her places. What's the solution for us? CONFUSED HUSBAND.

DEAR BECKY: I'm writing this to you instead of your husband. I believe he is understandably and rightfully confused. Surely you know that he likes his work and that his schedule is uncertain. You shouldn't make plans without consulting him on the day you hope to go out to eat or be entertained. Surprise is commendable only if it can be accepted and enjoyed by the other person.

It was your fault that your plans fell through and that both of you were distressed. Next time ask your husband to agree on a night he can take off. Then surprise him with something new and interesting.

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

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I hope you can help me. I'm 53 years of age and get a lot of headaches. I take Excedrin and it does help somewhat. However, I'm hesitant about taking the pills because of the acetaminophen which it contains.

Some time ago I read a newspaper article about the dangers of pills containing acetaminophen. Would you please enlighten me on the use of taking Excedrin?

DEAR READER — Excedrin contains aspirin, salicylamide and acetaminophen. Actually, each Excedrin contains only about 97 milligrams of acetaminophen. You need to take three to six times that much for it to have any appreciable effect. It follows that the main and most important ingredient in Excedrin is aspirin as far as relieving headaches or mild pains is concerned.

Unless you happen to have

some unusual reaction or are on some other medication, the amount of acetaminophen in an Excedrin tablet is so small that it would not be possible for it to cause you any trouble. People do have toxic effects from acetaminophen but that's in very large doses taken over a period of time.

However, if you're worried about acetaminophen in the Excedrin, you might just take aspirin, and if you want to get a little additional help, you might drink a cup of coffee at the same time. The standard Excedrin tablet also contains about 65 milligrams of caffeine.

If you read my column regularly, you know that I'm not a big fan of coffee or caffeine. However, it is a drug and as such has medicinal purposes for some occasions. In some instances it does help to relieve headaches if it is taken at the onset of the head-

ache in some people. If headaches are associated with anxiety and tension, however, drinking too much coffee may result in too much caffeine stimulation, which can make the situation worse.

There are a wide variety of medicines that you can use for relief of pain or mild headaches. Many of these depend principally upon aspirin for their effect. Therefore, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. 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 tell you what the effects of these medicines are, such as acetaminophen that you asked about. There's a table that will give you the contents of many of the com-

mon pain relieving medications that you can buy without a prescription.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please tell me the early symptoms of pregnancy? I know I could find out from my local doctor but I see no need to use up his time.

DEAR READER — Perhaps the most common early symptom is failure to have menstrual periods for a woman in the childbearing age. About a month to six weeks into the pregnancy a variety of symptoms may or may not be observed. Fatigue is one of them, but many women have no fatigue at all. Morning sickness is a classic symptom. However, women can be nauseated other than in the morning. But then, other women who are pregnant have no such difficulties at all.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Joe) and I live in the same house but have separate bedrooms because I've known for years that Joe can't leave other women alone. I got tired of fighting with him about it, so I just gave up. In fact, I don't even care anymore.

I'm staying with him until our daughter grows up. Barbara is 11, and Joe is a very good provider.

A few weeks ago Joe went to Colorado to visit his brother, Frank, and he took Barbara along. When they came home Barbara told me that after Uncle Frank went to work, Daddy and Aunt Jennie would lock themselves in the bedroom for a long time. She said Daddy told her not to tell anyone.

Abby, should I let this go or make a stink? After all, Jennie isn't just another woman. She's his brother's wife!

NAMES CHANGED

DEAR CHANGED: What's to be gained by making a stink? Your husband would probably turn on Barbara for turning him in.

Since your daughter is being exposed to some raunchy behavior on the part of married folks, be sure she understands that not all married men behave like Daddy, nor do all married women carry on like Aunt Jennie.

DEAR ABBY: My old lady and I are having an argument and hope you can settle it.

I say pigeons are still being trained to carry messages, and the wife says that pigeons haven't carried anything but diseases since the Civil War.

Who is right?

ANDY IN FORT WORTH

DEAR ANDY: You are. Pigeons are still being trained to carry messages. (They were used in World War II for that purpose.)

DEAR ABBY: What is a mother supposed to say when her child asks, "Can Kevin stay for supper?" — and Kevin is standing right there looking up into your face?

I always say, "Of course, but Kevin has to call his mother and get her permission first."

Then my brat says, "Mother, you call Kevin's mother. He's afraid to."

So, like a nanny, I call Kevin's mother, and she says, "Are you sure he'll be no trouble?" Then what am I supposed to say? Anyway, I think you have the picture.

I really don't mind having one more for supper because mine is an only child, and it's nice for him to have someone to play with. But I don't like being maneuvered into it, and my son pulls this often. Also, after supper they play until it's dark, and guess who has to take the dinner guest home?

Is there a solution?

CONNED IN CONNERSVILLE

DEAR CONNED: Your resentment at being outsmarted by a couple of junior con artists is understandable, but you're lucky your son has friends. Simply instruct him to ask you privately if he may have a guest for supper.

Here's how to get a perfect outline with a lip pencil. Place two dots at the upper points of your lips, then two dots directly below on bottom lip, and a dot in each corner. Connect the dots with straight lines, keeping close to the natural size of your lips.

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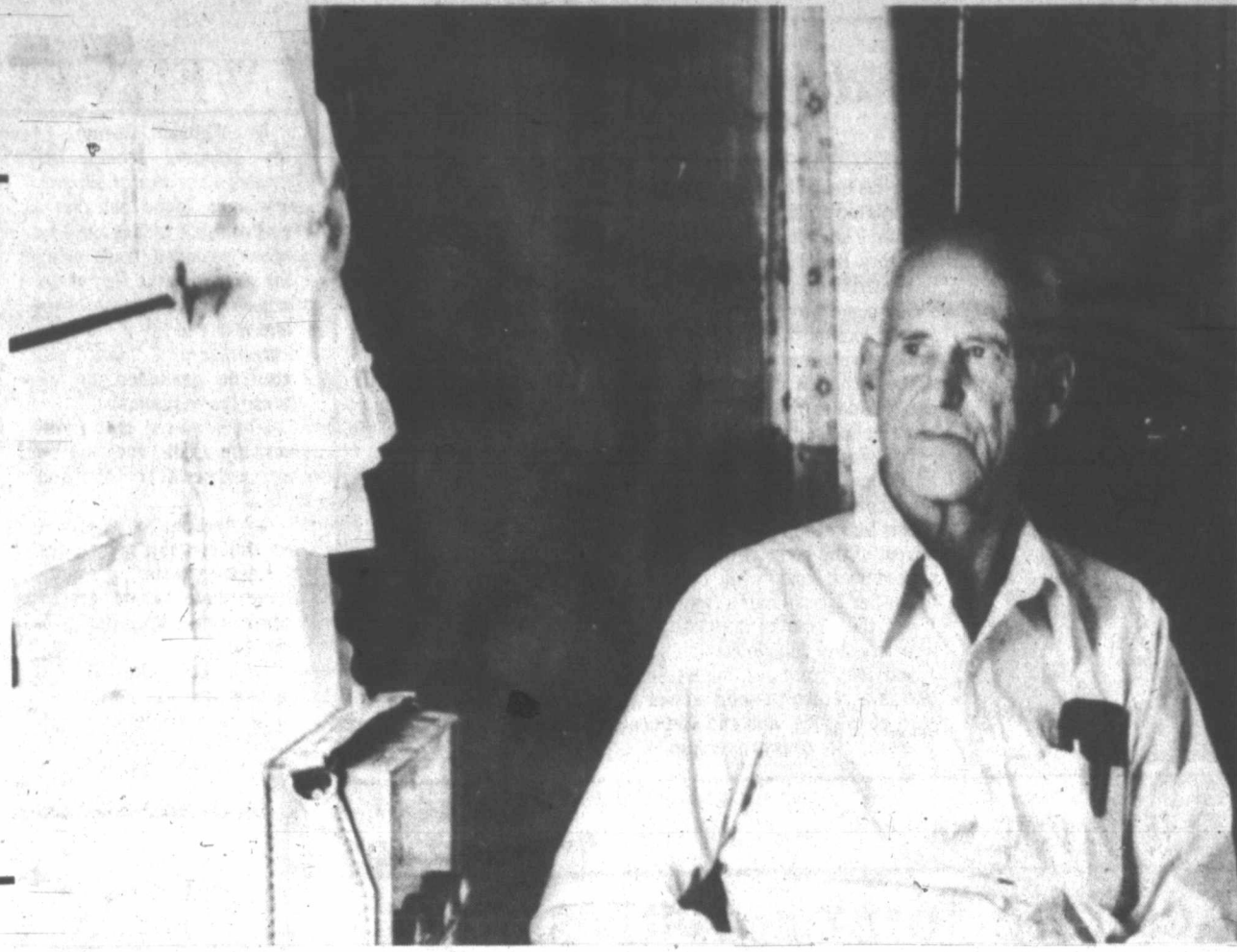
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VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II, seventy-year-old cancer victim Joseph Hermes is pictured at his home in Rock Falls, Ill., where he resides, probably a victim of the bureaucratic snafu. Thirty-nine years ago, during WWII, his fellow POWs said he deserved a medal for his actions. Now, the elderly and ill veteran can't get a room at a Veterans Administration Hospital.

(AP Laserphoto)



Elderly told not to expect illness

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The elderly often suffer through treatable but unreported illness because they — and sometimes their doctors — think being old and being sick are the same thing, says a Harvard physician.

Several studies have found that older people often don't seek help for their problems because "they expect a certain amount of illness, disability and discomfort just because of their age," said Dr. John W. Rowe.

"But they should not feel sick. Feeling sick is not a part of 'feeling old,'" he told the American Medical Association's winter scientific meeting here.

A British study found as many as five unreported problems in patients over 80 and "these were not fancy diseases," he said.

High on the list were deafness because of ear wax, visual problems from glaucoma, nutritional deficiencies and

"incredibly alarming 30 percent rate of depression."

Even the old themselves have "this built-in negative view of the elderly," Rowe said, and doctors sometimes share it.

"Let's face it," Rowe said in an interview, "older patients have more illnesses...and some physicians look upon many symptoms of the aging as not really particularly worthy of their attention."

"They kind of say, 'You're 85, years old. You have to expect some aches and pains...'"

But Rowe contends if an older person is healthy he should feel well. They should not expect just because of their age to feel sick.

He cited a major increase in interest in the problems of the elderly over the past five years, despite America's strongly youth-oriented culture.

One thing that might explain (the new concern), he said, "is today's elders are different from yesterday's elders."

Embargoed wheat earmarked for government purchases

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials say they hope to begin soon a campaign to buy about 4 million metric tons of wheat that had been ordered by the Soviet Union but then was embargoed by President Carter.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Department officials have asked Brazil and Argentina not to sell additional soybeans or soybean meal and oil to the Soviets as a result of the U.S. cancellation of sales on those products.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist and policy analyst, said Monday the formal arrangements for government purchases of the 4 million metric tons of wheat the Soviets had wanted are almost complete and that buying is expected to start shortly.

In addition, the USDA plans to buy contracts from exporters for up to 10 million metric tons of corn suspended by Carter's action, which was taken in retaliation for the Soviet military advances in Afghanistan.

Hjort said details of those arrangements will be worked out as quickly as possible.

"But we don't want to move so quickly that we'd end up with a contract-assumption agreement that is unrealistic," he said.

The grain purchases and other actions were ordered by the administration to help protect farmers from declining prices that officials said would have resulted if the grain had been dumped directly on the market.

Department officials said Monday that Argentina and Brazil made no commitments to join the U.S. embargo on the sales of soybeans to the Soviet Union.

Thomas R. Saylor, associate administrator of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the two countries were asked to cooperate "in not shipping soybeans and soybean products to the Soviet Union" to offset the orders canceled by Carter.

The United States asked Argentina and Brazil to "limit their exports to the Soviet Union to normal trade levels" and suggested that the three countries exchange information on exports and trade flows.

Brazil has shipped as much as 1 million metric tons of soybeans to the Soviet Union in recent years, but shipments by Argentina, where the crop has been minor until recently, have been negligible, Saylor said.

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Governor calls for cut

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has sent all state agencies and universities a tough-talking letter insisting they adopt a policy of reducing employment in their agencies by 5 percent by Aug. 31.

Clements said in the Monday letter he expects agency leaders who think they cannot meet that goal to send him a "very detailed explanation" why not.

Clements took the possibly unprecedented step of sending each board and commission a fill-in-the-blanks resolution that he wants passed. The resolution commits a board or commission to a policy of having 5 percent fewer people on its payroll on Aug. 31 than it did on Jan. 31, 1979.

"My objective has never

varied from the day I took office in that I have called for reduction in the actual number of state employees, not for a

reduction of some budget number which was never intended to be filled," Clements said.

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API schedules meeting

Kenneth L. Ladd, senior environmentalist for Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo, will discuss the mining, transportation and use of coal for electrical generation at Thursday's meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at Jim's Steakhouse.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner slated to start at 7:15 p.m. The door prize will be furnished by the Tret-O-Lite division of Petrolite Corporation.

Ladd will also speak on the alternative of transporting the coal to the power plant by slurry pipeline, with discussion on the history and problems associated with the operation of such pipelines.

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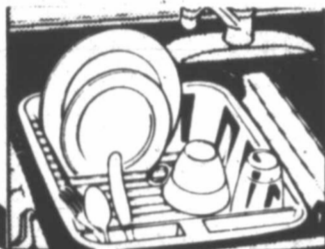


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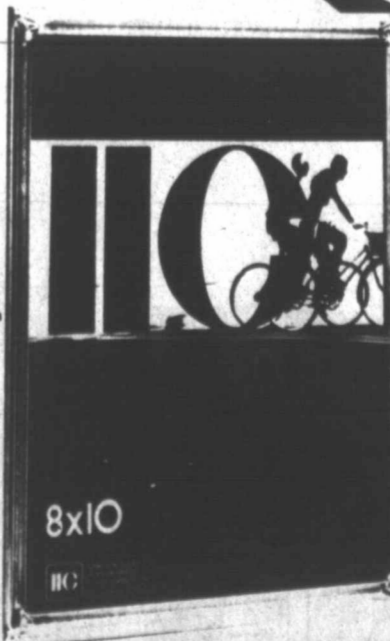
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Corral
4 Church seat
9 Physician's association
12 Beyond (prefix)
14 Poetess
15 English tavern
16 Biblical word
17 Wine (Fr.)
18 Beasts of burden
20 Embellish
22 By means of
24 Before (prefix)
25 Oil
28 Ten-dollar piece
32 Help
33 Legume
35 Pub-liquor
36 Man's best friend (pl.)
38 Actress
39 Medicinal unit
40 Needle
42 New
44 Noun suffix

DOWN

1 Breadwinner
2 Australian birds
3 Catches
4 Finds lacking
5 Undivided
6 Labor group
7 Depression initials
8 Vast desert
9 Constellation
10 Arabian prince

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

45 Afternoon snack
46 Shapes
49 Resin
53 Oklahoma town
54 Speak
58 Auto club
59 Civilian (abbr.)
60 Spread by rumor
61 Three (prefix)
62 Compass point
63 Avarice
64 Graduates of

DOWN

11 Comedian Ed
19 Environment agency (abbr.)
21 Degree (abbr.)
23 Banquet
24 Nut
25 Exclamation
26 Peace
28 disturbance
29 Nervous
29 Asian country
30 Other
31 Sow
34 Type measure
37 Runnered
39 Twofold
41 Unheralded
43 Came to
46 Clublike weapon
47 Scandinavian god
48 Bathe
50 Songstress
51 Narrative
52 Podium
55 Rocky crag
56 Be equal
57 Noun suffix

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13					14			
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59			60					61			
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

January 16, 1980

Be led by your highest ideals and go after your dreams, because this coming year Lady Luck will support anything on which she puts her stamp of approval.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're especially lucky today with things you personally supervise or manage. You won't be afraid to be aggressive and can show others the way. 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) You're quite intuitive today in making changes to attain what you desire. Trust your judgment. It won't lead you astray.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends will go out of their way today to help you in what you are trying to accomplish. Their assistance will prove lucky for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be a very fortunate day for you work- or careerwise. There is an abundance of opportunity about you that could bring advancement or added income.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons with whom you come in contact today will be extremely responsive to your charming and gallant ways, as well as the high integrity you reflect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's not just business as usual for you today. The time is ripe to bring into being something important for which you've been hoping.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today is a day when cooperation is at your beck and call, and others are willing to give you even more than you asked for.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Direct your energies wisely today. That which you put your hand to will yield larger-than-normal returns. Go after the biggies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're looking for romance, you have an excellent chance of finding it today. You're highly appealing to the opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Now is the time to tie down any situations that might have been tough for you to conclude in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could receive some good news that will inspire you to take a bolder course of action today. This will benefit you and a close associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Both recognition and material benefits could be yours today for your excellent performance. You won't be getting anything you don't deserve.

STEVE CANYON



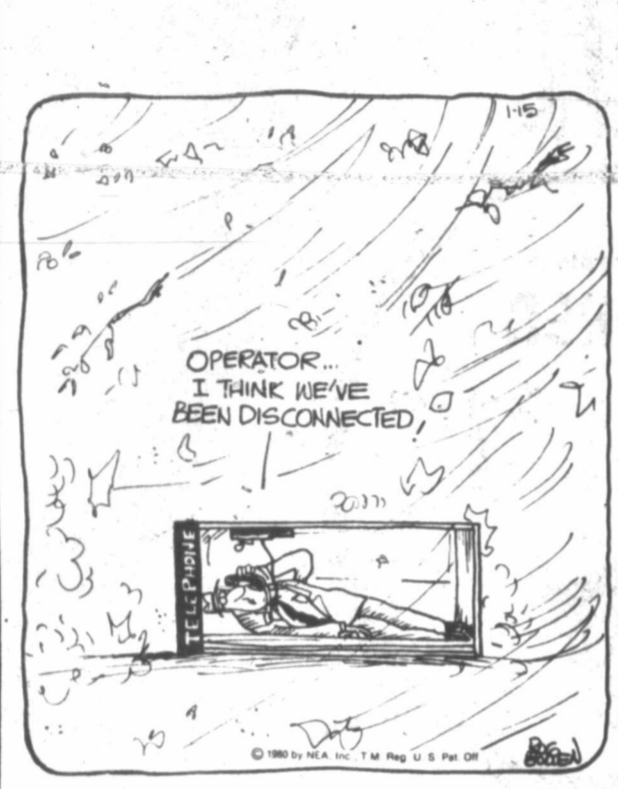
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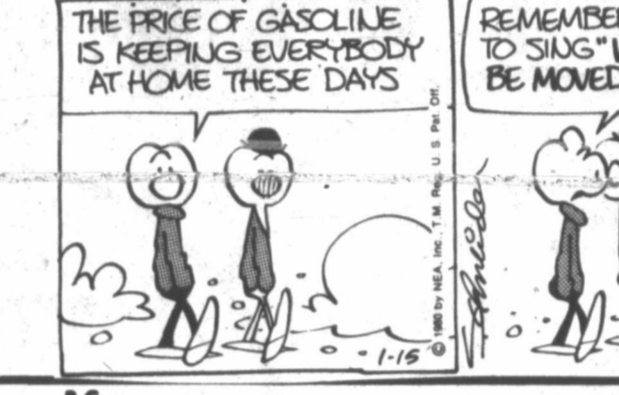
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EEK & MEEK



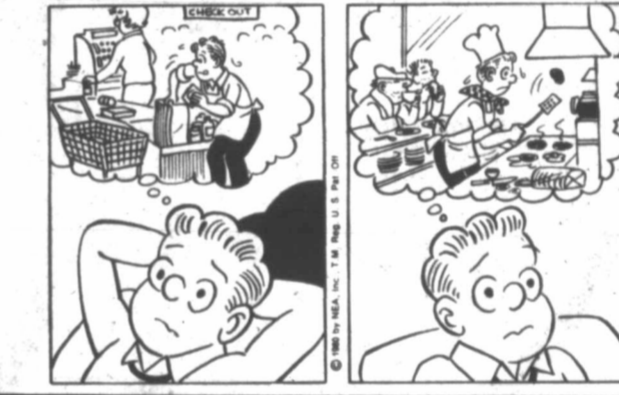
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MARMADUKE



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



TUMBLEWEEDS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



OH, ICKY POO!





ZOO HANDLER Diane Devison, member of the staff of the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo, has her arms full of bears...of a species rarely associated with cuddling! The infant Polar bears were orphaned when Eskimo hunters shot their mother. Really quite harmless at this stage of development, the youngster on the left offers proof of her good intentions: with open jaws...she has no teeth. (AP Laserphoto)

Hearing suggests political rally sparked NTSU probe

AUSTIN (AP) — A North Texas State University official has told a House committee that former NTSU President C.C. Nolen suggested the method used to get a reduced fee for the use of a campus coliseum for a 1978 political rally for John Hill.

Hattie Fansler, who was in charge of scheduling for campus facilities, Monday told the House General Investigating Committee that Nolen suggested she ask the campus Young Democrats to

sponsor the Aug. 5, 1978, rally. Former Attorney General Hill was running for governor at the time.

The campus group got use of the facility for \$383. The off-campus Hill committee would have paid \$1,800, said Fred McCain, coliseum director.

Nolen, who has been subpoenaed to testify here, was a member of the rally committee and attended planning sessions.

Testimony blasts Elvis' physician

MEMPHIS (AP) — The amounts of drugs prescribed by Dr. George Nichopoulos for Elvis Presley and 15 other patients were enough to cause drug dependency, a pharmacologist has testified.

Dr. Raymond Harbison, testifying Monday in the first day of a state malpractice hearing for Nichopoulos, said combinations of some of the drugs could cause internal injuries or even death.

Nichopoulos, 52, is facing charges that he indiscriminately prescribed nearly 12,000 painkillers, amphetamines, barbiturates and sedatives to Presley and other patients over three years. The drugs allegedly included Quaalude, Valium, Dexedrine and Dilaudid.

The state Board of Medical Examiners hearing was unexpectedly adjourned Monday afternoon following Harbison's testimony when a defense attorney objected to an attempt to call Nichopoulos as a prosecution witness.

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Rural schools investigation

PORT GIBSON, Miss. (AP) — Joseph Travillion was shot in the face when he ran for the office of superintendent of schools in rural Claiborne County. It was the start of his problems.

Travillion narrowly won the office. But in a controversial vote, the school board gave many of his powers — and the home traditionally reserved for the superintendent — to the man he had beaten.

"The shooting was political; it definitely had something to do with the campaign," Travillion said.

He was wounded in the face, head, shoulders and chest as he stepped out of his car on Aug. 28 after coming home from church. He didn't see his assailant, and there have been no arrests.

Travillion, who still has 47 shotgun pellets in his body, says he fears for his life and never goes anywhere alone. But he is optimistic.

"We're going to do all right," he said. "We've got some pretty good support.... We can overcome."

This week, state auditors are beginning an investigation of alleged fiscal wrongdoing that could help to explain Travillion's troubles.

"We have had a large number of complaints into what went on in the last administration," said State Auditor Hamp King, who delayed the auditors' visit until Travillion took office "because we felt we could get better cooperation."

When he took office last week, Travillion announced the district had \$180,000 in unpaid bills and only \$50,000 in cash. He said employees might not be paid next month.

Travillion contends the previous administration under John C. Noble "recklessly overspent."

One allegation made by school board member Robert Templeton is that the replacement of windows at a junior high school cost \$227,000 — and could have been done for about \$25.

Nevertheless, on Dec. 29, the board voted

2-1 to create a new position, Director of Fiscal Affairs, and named Noble. The outgoing superintendent was given broad financial and administrative powers, Travillion said.

Several other administrative jobs were created. Noble received a \$25,000-a-year salary and the house that used to go along with the job of superintendent, Travillion said.

"It was a clear violation of the law," he said, adding that he had contacted the attorney general's office and was advised the post created by the board may be illegal.

Templeton, who did not attend the December meeting, said the fiscal director's position was not on the agenda. He learned of Noble's appointment by reading the minutes.

Noble was not available for comment. The four other board members did not return telephone calls.

Costa Rica detains tuna fishing boats

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Two captured American tuna boats remained docked in Costa Rica today pending charges they were fishing in the country's territorial waters.

A ham radio operator who monitored the ships' plight said the Cindy Ann and Marjorie R, both of San Diego, docked Monday night in Puentarenas, Costa Rica.

George Lasko, 30, of Corpus Christi, said the crews reported they were being held on board, but that no Costa Ricans had boarded the tuna boats.

The State Department in Washington said it had heard reports of the seizure but could not officially confirm it.

The American Tuna Association in San Diego, Calif., confirmed the seizure.

Lasko, a piano and organ salesman, said he heard a fading appeal for help over his radio about 8 a.m. Monday as he prepared to go to work.

The appeal was from Efen Tucker, the first mate of the Cindy Ann, who was asking any ham operator who could hear him to inform his company and family that his vessel had been seized by the Costa Rican government.

Tucker told Lasko, and later The Corpus Christi Caller-Times, that the 225-foot Cindy Ann was adrift with all but two of her 19-man crew asleep about 1 a.m. Monday. A Costa Rican craft pulled alongside, he said, and ordered a crewman at gunpoint to summon the captain.

Two armed men then boarded the boat, he said, and told Capt. Frank Ferreira he was

fishing inside Costa Rica's territorial waters, which are famed for their tuna. Costa Rica claims a 200-mile fishing zone, but the United States recognizes only a 12-mile zone.

A spokesman for Van Camp Canneries of San Diego, which owns the ship, said the company's legal department advises ships to recognize the 12-mile limit.

"I'm the navigator and I know we were not in their territorial waters," he said.

The crew was ordered to proceed directly to Puentarenas, Tucker said.

Lasko, who never made it to work, arranged a telephone patch between the Cindy Ann and Van Camp, the American Tuna Association and several relatives of the ship's crew.

Seven and a half hours after the Cindy Ann was seized, the Marjorie R was taken over about 50 miles to the east, said Tucker and the tuna association.

Tucker, in an interview with The Corpus Christi Caller-Times, termed the seizure "piracy."

"They want to fine us. It's a ripoff," he said, adding the crew was unharmed.

He said he had little faith in the American government.

"The way the world situation is today, we can't count on anybody but ourselves," he said.

On Dec. 14, another Van Camp boat, the Bold Adventurers, was seized and brought to Puentarenas for the same reason. The crew was held 10 days before Van Camp paid a \$112,000 bond.

Contract Signed

Construction on a new addition to the Pampa Youth and Community Center that will double the building's size is expected to begin in about three weeks, Fred Neslage, president of the center's board, said.

A \$370,000 construction contract was signed Friday with J. Allen Ritter Construction Company of Amarillo. The company built the original youth center in 1961, Neslage said.

He added that the 25,000 square-foot addition will include a jogging and walking track, basketball, volleyball and tennis courts as well as an additional handball court.

Construction is expected to be finished in five months.

The M.K. Brown Foundation donated \$250,000 for the addition in December. The center's board is gearing up for a fund drive to solicit additional monies from the community for remaining funds needed. Neslage said the board will accept donations of any size.

Those wishing to send in donations may contact any board member, the center's director George Smith or J. David Fatheree or Kirk Duncan, who are both heading the financial committee.

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UNBEATEN DEPAUL, coached by Ray Meyer (above), replaces Duke as the top team in the Associated Press poll, marking the first time in

Meyer's coaching career that the Blue Demons have held the top position in the nation.

Palmer hired as Wichita coach

Danny Palmer, who guided the Pampa Harvesters to a 7-3 record and a second-place finish in District 3-AAAA last season, was named head football coach for Wichita Falls High School during a school board meeting at Wichita Falls Monday night. He is expected to assume his duties within a week, according to Wichita Falls Athletic Director Bill Jetter. Palmer replaces Donell Crosslin as head mentor of the Coyotes. Crosslin is retiring after 15 years as head coach at Wichita Falls. Palmer replaced John Welborn as Pampa High head coach last year and promptly guided the Harvesters to four straight victories before losing to Lubbock Coronado. The Harvesters then won their next four games to set up the district title clash with Amarillo High. Palmer, who was selected from a list of more than 20 applicants, came to Pampa from Waco Richfield where he was twice named District 15-AAA coach of the year. His head coaching record is 39-21-1. Pampa High Athletic Director Ed Lehnick said as far as he knew the hiring was official although Palmer has one more year left on his contract here. "Only the school board has the authority to release him from his contract," Lehnick said. "I can't really say what they will do." The next Pampa school board of education meeting is Tuesday.

Probe continues at North Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House General Investigating Committee met in private Monday to discuss questions it will ask witnesses called to testify about alleged financial misdeeds at North Texas State University. Chairman Richard Slack, D-Pecos, said the committee planned to use the executive session to talk with its counsel about the witness list, which was not to be officially announced until after the Monday morning closed-door session. About 20 persons reportedly have been subpoenaed. The committee investigation, which began in April, was sparked by allegations of illegal transfers of money at the Denton school. Funds were purportedly taken from the general account and transferred to a private foundation. House Speaker Bill Clayton, who reviewed reports compiled by investigators assigned by the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council, has predicted the committee investigation will lead to indictments. Clayton has said the reports show there is "no question" that the law has been broken.

Sports

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	22	11	.744	—
Philadelphia	22	11	.744	—
Washington	20	21	.488	11
New York	22	25	.464	12
New Jersey	18	27	.400	15
Central Division				
Atlanta	20	19	.609	—
San Antonio	23	23	.500	5
Houston	22	22	.500	5
Indiana	20	25	.444	7 1/2
Cleveland	19	27	.413	9
Detroit	11	35	.239	17
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	20	19	.604	—
Milwaukee	26	21	.553	2 1/2
Denver	16	31	.340	12 1/2
Chicago	14	29	.326	15 1/2
Utah	13	33	.283	18 1/2
Pacific Division				
Seattle	22	13	.717	—
Los Angeles	21	15	.674	2
Phoenix	20	17	.622	4 1/2
San Diego	20	23	.521	6 1/2
Portland	24	24	.500	10
Golden State	14	31	.311	18 1/2
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Cleveland at New York				
Seattle at Washington				
New Jersey at San Antonio				
Kansas City at Chicago				
Phoenix at Denver				
Utah at Los Angeles				
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago at Boston				
Portland at Philadelphia				
Denver at Indiana				
Kansas City at Milwaukee				
New Jersey at Houston				
Phoenix at Utah				
Los Angeles at Golden State				
Atlanta at San Diego				

Rams viewed as outsiders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, "strangers" in a strange land, begin in earnest today what would at first glance seem to be a monumental task — to prevent the Pittsburgh Steelers from winning a fourth Super Bowl. To many visitors to this sunny clime of cults, gurus and uninhibited dress, it is indeed a strange land, this megalopolis called Los Angeles and the Rams feel like strangers. The National Football League's 1979 season was the Rams' last in Los Angeles's Memorial Coliseum. In 1980 they'll call Anaheim Stadium, about 35 miles southeast, their home. They were booted loud and often by their disgruntled fans who, having suffered through countless seasons which ended one or two games short of a Super Bowl berth, saw their heroes as deserters. And 1979 was hardly an overwhelming season for Los Angeles. The Rams staggered to a 9-7 record and the National Conference's West championship before finally reaching the pinnacle with playoff victories over Dallas and Tampa Bay. Yet the Rams are outsiders — in more than one way. They will be wearing their road uniforms next Sunday in the Rose Bowl in nearby Pasadena, the setting for the Super Bowl, because this is the American Conference's year to play the role of host team. And, like pioneers circling the wagons to fend off attackers, the Rams are drawing closer together to ward off what they perceive to be unwarranted assaults by sports writers, including some from the Los Angeles area. "I thought we'd get more respect after those games (against the Cowboys and Buccaneers) but we haven't," said Doug France, an offensive tackle. "They act like we're not supposed to be in the Super Bowl. And some of the local writers — just a couple — who were against us have jumped back on the boat." Dissatisfaction has been expressed by Coach Ray Malavasi as well. "I'd call it inaccurate journalism," he said of some of the stories about his Rams. "They (the writers) don't know what's going on. We both have good teams and winning records and deserve to be here."

Gymnasts place

Several members of the Gymnastics Club of Pampa competed in a USGF qualifying meet last weekend at the Golden Spread in Amarillo. Kristi Hughes swept every event in the 12-14 age group to win the all-around title. Miss Hughes competed in the 12-14 age group as did Lainie French, who finished fifth in all-around. Joanna Barbaree and Krista Miles came close to placing in the 9-11 age group. Joanna collected 29.60 points while Krista had 27.55. Participants had to have 30 points to place.

Olympic shorts

Johnny Weissmueller, who later won fame as Tarzan of the movies, was America's first great Olympic swimming champion, winning three gold medals in 1924 and two more in the Olympiad of 1928. At one time or another, he also held 52 world records. What do Olympians do after retiring from competition? Many work to support future champions. Recently more than 70 Olympians from the New England area were honored at a special press dinner in Boston. On hand to congratulate the athletes on their work on behalf of future Olympians was Governor Edward J. King of Massachusetts.

Wilma Rudolph's time of 11.0 seconds in winning the 100 meters at the Olympic games in Rome 19 years ago still stands as an Olympic record, although it was tied by Wyomia Tyus of the United States in 1968.

Questions and answers

Q. Could you tell me what the little scarfs on some of the pro football players' waists mean? I have noticed these on some players from every team. I am very curious. Do these set them apart as special team players or is there a deeper meaning? — Dave Herron, Carmichael, Calif.

A. No deep meaning. Because their hands sometimes get smudged with grime or sweat, quarterbacks like to have a linenman in front of them — either a center or one of the guards, or both — with a towel tucked into their waist so they can reach over and clean their paws.

Q. I have a question that involves Davey O'Brien, who was the Heisman Trophy winner from TCU in 1938. A friend claims Davey O'Brien's position was listed as quarterback. I claim that TCU in 1938 ran the single wing and he would have been listed as a tailback or left halfback. I would greatly appreciate your answer. — Dr. J. William May, Roseville, Calif.

A. The little 150-pound All-American flinger from Texas Christian, the successor of famed passer Sammy Baugh, was listed nominally as a quarterback in the double wing spread formation used by L.R. (Dutch) Meyer. But he wasn't a quarterback as we know the species today. He took the snap from center the same way as Roger Staubach when the Dallas Cowboys go into their "spread" on passing downs — which is actually like a tailback in the single wing.

TIME TO QUIT
SARATOGA, N.Y. (AP) — Jerry Fishback, a 31-year-old star among steeplechase jockeys, decided on the spur of the moment to retire after riding New Look to a victory in a "jump race" at Saratoga. "It seemed like the right time," Fishback said. "I was still in one piece. I have plans for the future. And I was able to retire on a winning note."

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PHILLIES STAR hitter, Pete Rose, signs hundreds of bats that commemorate his 10th 200-hit season, a major league record, Monday in the club's Philadelphia dressing room. About 1,200 of the autographed bats will be given to early buyers of 1980 season tickets.

(AP Laserphoto)

Eagles looking for a league

DENTON, Texas (AP) — North Texas State coaches scheduled a meeting for today to discuss the possibility of seeking a conference affiliation.

But Athletic Director Andy Everest said no decision will be made.

The idea of joining an athletic conference, possibly the Missouri Valley Conference, "is no farther along than an idea, a suggestion made by our president," Everest said.

"We will get input from all our coaches. Should we pursue it? Is the Missouri Valley (Conference) feasible?"

The Missouri Valley Conference is expected to consider possible expansion at a meeting in May.

But Everest said basketball coach Bill Blakeley "was totally out of line" last week in statements regarding the Southwest Conference.

"Any showing of not striving for Southwest Conference membership is definitely a detriment to our program."

Everest's comments came at the Dallas-Fort Worth sports media luncheon. Blakeley, who was also on hand, told writers later:

"I merely said that I had received a memo in my box that there would be a meeting at such-and-such a time to discuss the possibility of getting into some kind of conference. I didn't say I didn't want in the Southwest Conference or that we were going into another conference. I didn't say a lot of things I wanted to say."

NTSU pulled out of the MVC several years ago and has been trying unsuccessfully to get into the Southwest Conference.

Stargell a Steeler fan

When the champion Pittsburgh Steelers square off against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday in football's Super Bowl XIV, you may blink twice when you see a hulking man in a wild plaid sports jacket running up and down the sidelines snapping pictures.

No, it's not a camera bug who slipped through the steel ring of security. Nor is it just another of the scores of pro photographers from the newspapers, magazines and wire services.

It's the Steelers' No. 1 fan and the greatest booster of Pittsburgh's newest label, "The City of Champions" — old Willie Stargell, the most decorated athlete of the season.

"Sure, I'm a big Steeler fan," said the 38-year-old first baseman of baseball's World Series champion Pittsburgh Pirates. "I saw every game I could on television and the playoffs from the stands."

"Since I was coming to the West Coast for the game anyhow, I got a job shooting sideline pictures for Sports Illustrated."

Every time you turn around these days, there is old "Pops," as his teammates call him, picking up another trophy or endorsing some product for a good wad of cash. He is sports' hottest commercial commodity at the moment.

"I'm friendly with most of those Steeler guys — Bradshaw, Franco, Mean Joe Greene, you name 'em," he said. "Man, they are family, too."

Stargell, the Most Valuable Player of the World Series, was named "Male Athlete of the Year" last week by The Associated Press and shared Sports Illustrated's "Sportsman of the Year" honor with his gridiron counterpart, Terry Bradshaw.

"The Steelers, they're like us," said the hulking slugger. "They've got pride and determination. They're willing to go that extra mile."

Stargell was in New York over the weekend to do a recording bit with the disco group Sister Sledge, and to announce an out-of-season job as national sales manager for a company promoting a special electric razor for black men's tough beards.

The company is Remington.

Sister Sledge recorded and popularized the song, "We Are Family-lee," which became the Pirates theme song during Pittsburgh's sweep to the major league baseball championship.

Smoke starts coming out of Willie's ears when he reads or hears cynics making fun of the theme and downgrading its effect on the Pirates' successful season.

"Don't let anybody fool you, we are a family," he insists. "That doesn't just include the Pirates, it includes the Steelers and it includes the whole area around Pittsburgh."

A reporter asked how it was possible for Stargell to attain so much fame and fortune and not get disgustingly fat-headed.

"I'm just myself," old Pops said. "If my mama heard I was any different, she would tan my bottom good."

SPORTS

Munson lawsuit filed

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — An attorney for the family of the late New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson has filed a \$10 million countersuit against a British insurance company that has been seeking money from the Munson estate.

Eugene Okey filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Akron against Cornhill's Insurance Co. Ltd.

Cornhill's had previously filed suit to collect \$1.1 million in damages plus \$130,000 in interest and attorneys' fees in connection with the Aug. 2 plane crash that claimed Munson's life.

Last month, the company paid a Dallas bank for reimbursement on the mortgage of the plane. But Cornhill's alleges that Munson violated a stipulation in his insurance contract that required him to fly with a qualified pilot on board.

Okey contends an insurance policy binder, in effect at the time of the crash, did not contain any such stipulation. He said the insurance policy itself, issued 13 days after the crash, was doctored to remove the company from liability in the crash.

Munson had lived in Canton while playing for the Yankees.

Straightline: sports

By L.D. STRATE

Texas sports fans will be attracted to a new magazine that hit the newsstands recently.

It's called "Texas Sports," a variety publication that has in-depth profiles, coverage of special events, special features, columns, etc.

Publisher William Windsor said the main purpose of the monthly magazine is to cover all aspects of Texas sports, something that national magazines and daily magazines fail to do because of time and staff limitations.

Windsor also says lady athletes will receive special treatment in a "Sportswoman" column.

The magazine sells for \$1.50 per copy, but it's well worth the price. There's feature stories about personalities and teams, with lots of colorful action photography and dramatic illustrations.

Pampa's awesome Danny Buzzard has received no less than four football scholarship offers.

The 245-pound tackle, who started both ways for the Harvesters this season, visited the Baylor campus last weekend. He'll also be going to Texas Tech, SMU, and Oklahoma State before making up his mind.

Danny was first team offense and second team defense in District 3-AAAA.

Three Pampans will be honored at the 22nd annual Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame installation and awards ceremony Sunday, Jan. 27 in the Amarillo College gym.

They include baseball coach Steve Scott, pitcher Steve Stout, and Jasper McBride, a longtime sports booster and official.

The ceremony starts at 2 p.m. and there is no admission charge for the public.

Don't forget about the tickets that are still on sale for Pampa High's District 3-AAAA basketball games. The tickets can be purchased at the high school business office.

Guess which team completely domineered both the Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams during the regular season?

Give up? It was the San Diego Chargers, who whipped the Steelers, 35-7, and the Rams, 40-16. It may have been a little difficult for the Steelers and Rams to prepare for San Diego since neither team had played the Chargers in 1978.

Since the Chargers can't play in the Super Bowl, I'm going to go against the oddsmakers and pick the Rams to win by 30-14.

How do I justify my brash prediction? Overconfidence on the part of the Steelers and an overwhelming desire by the Rams to prove they're not a fluke adds up to an upset. People who thought this was going to be a boring game are going to be quite surprised.

Flashback: Jan. 1951. Pampa defeated Plainview, 47-38, in high school basketball action. Guard Tommy Smith led all scorers with 15 points. Teammate Marvin Bond chipped in 12.

Tech hopes bounce away

By the Associated Press

The theory made perfect sense and the play seemed the perfect choice for unranked Georgia Tech. Trailing ninth-ranked North Carolina 54-53 with six seconds to go, the Yellow Jackets designed a play to move the ball to the left side of the court, then send it inside for a short-range shot.

"That's exactly what happened," said forward Lenny Horton.

Everything worked perfectly, except Horton's jump shot rimmed the basket and bounced away...along with Georgia Tech's hope of an upset. The Tar Heels' Al Wood collected the rebound and the final instant expired as North

Carolina escaped an upset Monday night.

"I just should have made that," moaned Horton, whose layup had pulled Georgia Tech within a point. "There's no excuse for that."

The Yellow Jackets, who sought their first Atlantic Coast Conference triumph after six losses, trailed by 11 points in the second half. They inched closer on a game-high 22 points by Brook Stepp, 13 by Horton and 10 by Carry O'Brien.

And they got their chance for victory after Horton's layup, when North Carolina's Rich Yonakor was unable to inbound the ball before five seconds elapsed. Then came three timeouts, which led to the play that narrowly went awry.

Georgia Tech is 4-10 overall.

North Carolina, which got 11 points each from Wood and Mike O'Koren, is 9-3 overall and 3-2 in the ACC.

Two other teams ranked in The Associated Press Top Twenty played Monday night.

Tenth-ranked St. John's, N.Y., blasted Joseph's, Pa., 72-55 and 12th-ranked Virginia bested Virginia Tech 65-58.

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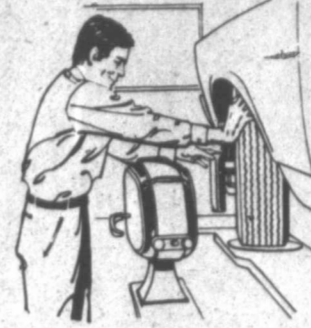
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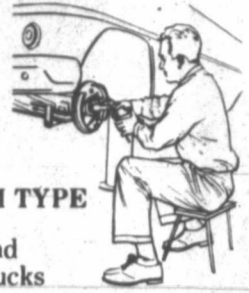
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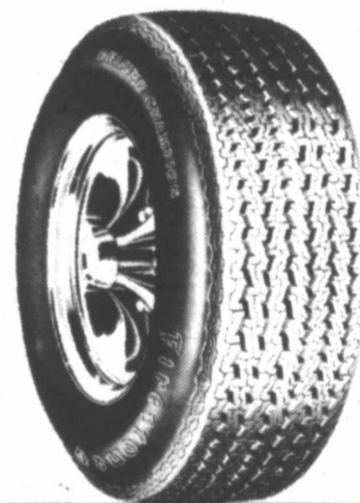
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P205/75R15	FR78-15	76	2.57
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TRACY AUSTIN, who won a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament held in Cincinnati, Ohio last weekend, plans to take a two-week break from the professional tennis tour and return to classes at Rolling Hills, Calif. where she is a high school junior.

(AP Laserphoto)

Sports in a nutshell

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senior tackle Steve McMichael, who anchored a Texas defense that has been called one of the best in Southwest Conference history, has been selected as the most valuable player on the 1979 Longhorn football team.

The MVP choice was made by his teammates. McMichael, 6-foot-2 and 250 pounds, led the team in tackles until the final regular season game and finished second to middle linebacker Doug Shankle.

The Texas team ranked No. 3 in the nation in total defense, allowing only 184.3 yards a game, and was second in scoring defense to national champion Alabama, giving up 8.2 points a game.

"It's a great way to conclude my four years here," said McMichael of Freer, Texas. "It's a great honor. I haven't regretted a single minute of my four years here. Not a single one."

McMichael also was voted the most valuable defensive player in the recent Hula Bowl and made the second team all-decade SWC defensive team.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The athletic council at the University of Texas has postponed a recommendation on a new athletic director.

The council on Sunday also approved its first \$4 million budget — for the 1980-81 school year — and voted to move the kickoff time of day football games after October from 2 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Kickoff was set an hour earlier to help fans who have to travel home after games in Austin.

Darrell Royal recently resigned as athletic director to become special adviser to UT President Peter Flawn.

The council reportedly postponed a recommendation on Royal's replacement so a subcommittee could explore the matter more fully and to conform with federal requirements for posting notice of the opening.

Bill Ellington, named as the interim athletic director and recommended by Royal for the job, is expected to be the council's choice.

The 1980-81 budget shows expected income as \$4,208,000 — which is always figured conservatively — and expenses at \$4,105,400.

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Mike Harris

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PAMPALODGE No. 866 A.F. & A.M. 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Exam and F.C. Degree. Manny Holden, W.M., Paul Appleton, Sec.

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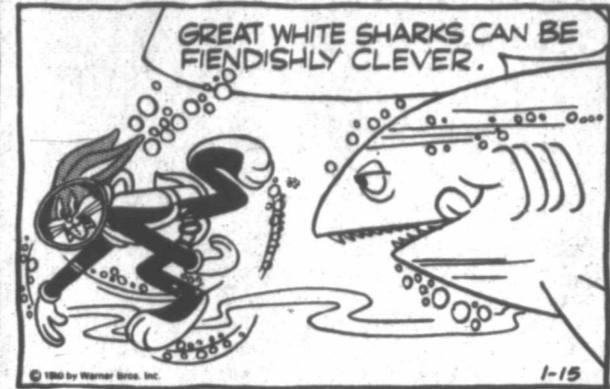
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Civil rights pioneer peace prize winner

DETROIT (AP) — Rosa Parks has been proclaimed "mother of the civil rights movement," even a "saint," for refusing to yield her bus seat to a white man in 1955.

Her stubbornness touched off a force that swept the nation, but the small, soft-spoken 66-year-old black woman seems unaffected by the praise.

"Saint?" she said with a laugh. "I don't consider myself a saint at all. I'm just a human being like everybody else."

Mrs. Parks is being awarded the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize today in Atlanta during birthday celebrations for the slain civil rights leader.

She is the first woman to receive the prize. Eight men have received the award, including former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and migrant labor organizer Cesar Chavez.

She said she is "happy and proud" to receive the King award and "will do my very best to be deserving of it." But she also seemed uncomfortable with renewed public attention brought by the award.

She works here as a receptionist for Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich. With requests for interviews interrupting her day, "I don't seem to be able to get very much done," she said.

With her gray hair pulled back into a bun and her hands folded in her lap, Mrs. Parks patiently answered questions about her past. But some of the humiliation suffered by blacks was difficult for her to talk about.

"It is so extraordinarily painful to look back on some of the things we lived through," she said.

Mrs. Parks made history Dec. 1, 1955, on a bus in Montgomery, Ala.

After a day working as a seamstress at the Montgomery Fair department store, she was ordered out of her seat in the bus' rear section reserved for blacks so that a white man could sit.

Three blacks gave up their seats. She refused.

"I just wanted to be free like everybody else," she said in explaining her action that day. "I didn't want to be continually humiliated over something I had no control over, the color of my skin."

She was arrested for defying segregation laws, an act which sparked the 1955-56 bus boycott that earned King national prominence.

The Supreme Court found the laws unconstitutional in 1956 and the boycott ended. Mrs. Parks never paid the \$10 fine and court costs.

Although she is best known for the stand she took that day, Mrs. Parks was no newcomer to the civil rights struggle.

At first, she recalls, she was reluctant to join the Montgomery chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "I didn't know enough about the organization to know women could even participate," she said.

After she discovered that a woman she knew was an NAACP member, she joined in the early 1940s and was immediately elected secretary.

She remembers the organization fighting for blacks who suffered beatings, rapes and "a lot of things I don't want to think about." Mrs. Parks had been challenged before on the city's buses, too.



ROSA PARKS, right, is kissed by Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., as she received the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolence Peace Prize Monday in Atlanta.

Parks who refused to give up her seat in the back of a Montgomery, Ala. bus nearly 25 years ago, is the first woman to win the award.

(AP Laserphoto)

Burglary suspected motive in killings

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Four members of an Evansville family were found shot to death after apparently coming home and discovering burglars, state police said.

Officials said all four victims were bound and each had been shot once in the head, apparently late Monday night.

Investigators said all four were wearing coats, and the motor was running in the family car, which was found in the driveway to the home in this Ohio river city.

Police identified the victims as Patrick Gilligan, 30; his wife, Theresa, 30; their daughter, Lisa, 5; and son, Gregory, 4.

Police said a state police weighmaster, Pat Meyers, had been alerted to a possible burglary at the home next door to the Gilligans'. Meyers went to that home, found it had been broken into and checked the Gilligans' house to see whether it had been burglarized also.

Residents of the first home Meyers checked were on vacation, officials said.

TV schedule

- EVENING**
- 6:00 STAR TREK
 - 6:00 SANFORD AND SON
 - 6:00 NEWS
 - 6:00 CBS NEWS
 - 6:30 BEWITCHED
 - 6:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - 6:30 HEWLETT GAME
 - 6:30 TIC TAC DOUGH
 - 6:30 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - 6:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - 6:30 DREAM OF JEANNIE
 - 7:00 JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
 - 7:00 MARTIN LUTHER KING BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
 - 7:00 THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO
 - 7:00 MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" 1974 Jack Lemmon, Anne Bancroft. New Yorker in his late forties faces the future, without a job or any confidence in himself, with the help of his understanding wife. (90 mins.)
 - 7:00 MOVIE (COMEDY) "Happy Days" Marion gets cooking with a little motherly advice when she learns that Joanie is going steady.
 - 7:00 NEWS DAY
 - 7:00 HOLLYWOOD CAMP MEET
 - 7:30 GUNSMOKE
 - 7:30 ONE IN A MILLION
 - 7:30 VOICES
 - 7:30 700 CLUB
 - 8:00 TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Power" 1980 Stars: Joe Don Baker, Karen Black. At the outbreak of World War II, union organizer Tommy Vanda joins forces with an underworld don who orchestrates his takeover of the Cartage Workers of America. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)
 - 8:00 THREE'S COMPANY
 - 8:00 Chisley and Janet's efforts to get Jack whipped into shape succeeds beyond their expectations when he meets up with their sexy female gym instructor and tries to prove he's all man.
 - 8:00 NOVA "The Elusive Senses" This program looks at some new scientific discoveries that could ultimately provide a cure for Hepatitis B. (60 mins.)
 - 8:00 HAWAII FIVE-O From his gut reaction to Jones Halloran, clever aide to Premier Lon Thon of Baradak, and to Nadira, a beautiful troubled girl from that same Southeast Asian country, McGarrett senses evil in the wind. (60 mins.)
 - 8:30 MARY TYLER MOORE
 - 8:30 TAXI Latka Gravas meets the beautiful Simka Dabnitz from his native country and romantic sparks fly.
 - 8:30 BOB NEUHAART SHOW
 - 8:30 SEARCH FOR THE NILE
 - 8:30 MOVIE (DRAMA) "Hanover Street" 1979 Christopher Plummer, Lesley-Anne Down. Love affair between an Amer-

- ican bomber pilot and a British volunteer nurse during World War II. (Rated PG) (109 mins.)
- 8:30 HART TO HART A seductive college student threatens Jennifer's life with a sabre after the Harts uncover a narcotics ring on a college campus. (80 mins.)
- 8:30 TRIBUTE TO MARTIN LUTHER KING Clocely Tyson, George Shirley and others salute the late civil rights leader in a special birthday tribute. (90 mins.)
- 8:30 PARIS Having adopted a baby through legal channels, a lawyer and his wife are stunned when the natural mother arrives in town and demands an immediate ten thousand dollars, or else. (60 mins.)
- 8:30 MOVIE (MYSTERY) "Marlowe" 1969 James Garner, Carroll O'Connor. A private eye is hired by a girl to find her missing brother and encounter gangsters and murder. (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 ZOLA LEVITT LIVE
- 10:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Notre Dame vs Villanova (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 LAST OF THE WILD
- 10:00 NEWS
- 10:00 SOUNDSTAGE
- 10:30 MOVIE (COMEDY) "New Kind of Love" 1983 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A reporter and a fashion buyer in Paris fall in love. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)
- 10:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW "Best Of Carson" Guests: Elizabeth Ashley, Buck Henry, Johnny Yuna, Tim Severin. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
- 10:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNABY JONES: Fatal Witness" Tommy Lee Jones guest stars as a doctor accused of murdering a young woman. (Repeat) "ALFRED THE GREAT" 1989 Stars: David Hemmings, Michael York.
- 10:45 VIRGINIAN
- 11:00 MOVIE (DRAMA) "Winter Kills" 1979 John Huston, Anthony Perkins. Globetrotting drama of a man who reopens the search for his half-brother's assassin. (Rated R) (97 mins.)
- 11:00 MEDIA PROBE: SOUNDAROUND This special focuses on sound technology and how it shapes our lives.
- 12:00 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Topic: Dreams. (60 mins.)
- 12:10 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
- 12:55 MOVIE (WESTERN) "Conquest of Cochise" 1983 John Hodiak, Joy Page. After the war between Mexico and the U.S., cavalry officers are sent to maintain peace and halt the killing that still persists in the Southwest. (90 mins.)
- 1:00 NEWS
- 2:25 MOVIE (DRAMA) "Eight Iron Men" 1962 Burt Reynolds, Lee Marvin. An infantry squad is tied down for seventeen days in a heavily bombarded area during WW II. (110 mins.)
- 4:15 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 4:45 WORLD AT LARGE
- 8:30 NEWS

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