

Tax board postpones session

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

An organizational meeting of the disputed seven-man tax appraisal board was postponed Thursday night after four of the proposed board members met with County Judge Carl Kennedy.

"We have decided to postpone the meeting," Jim Hopkins, of the Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District told reporters last night after a 45-minute conference with Judge Kennedy in his offices.

He explained after receiving the letter from the city of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District, the smaller taxing entities had decided to try to reach a compromise with Pampa's taxing bodies before organizing the board and taking any action.

"Maybe we can reach a compromise," Dick Bode of the Alanreed ISD said. He added he expected all of the entities to meet within a week or 10 days.

The postponement of the organizational meeting of a seven-man county tax appraisal board was the result of a letter delivered to the smaller county tax entities

from the city of Pampa and the Pampa ISD.

The letter requested the entities to try to meet and reach a compromise — possibly a nine-man board — rather than force the larger entities to continue litigation in a declaratory judgement suit constraining the validity of the three-quarters resolutions passed by the six smaller bodies.

The six entities — which include McLean city and ISD, Lefors city and ISD, Alanreed ISD and Grandview - Hopkins ISD — passed the resolutions the first week in October, using the controversial three-quarters rule in order to give themselves an opportunity for a fairer representation on the tax appraisal board.

Senate Bill 621 originally called for a five-man appraisal board with the representation based on the amount of tax revenues paid by the entity. In some cases, however, a smaller entity would have no representation due to the small amount of tax money collected.

For this reason, the three-quarters rule was added allowing the smaller bodies to combine and pass a

resolution changing the number of members of the board or the method of selecting them.

The Pampa entities were against the seven-man board because, as stated in the recent letter, they felt their tax payers would have 43 percent of the representation on the board and would have to bear almost 80 percent of the cost of the operation of the board.

Pampa School Board of Trustees president Darville Orr said he was pleased to hear of the decision of the other entities.

"It's a fairer way to go with it," he commented on the nine-man board, "because it gives everybody a voice and it gives a fair voice as to the cost."

He added he thought a compromise will come about in the next week.

"Generally a decision worked out mutually is better than one come about through litigation," City Manager Mack Wofford said today, explaining the litigation often leads to an "alienation" between the people involved.



GOING ON STRIKE is not really as easy as H.H. Cobb and O.D. Bliss, both of Berger Local No. 4463 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, make it appear. The men are on strike — as are 60,000 of their union brothers nationwide — in an attempt to gain better health insurance benefits and better pay. See Sunday's Gallery for what being on strike means to the men involved. (Staff photo by Jim Willeford)

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Strike talks break down

From staff and wire reports

HOUSTON — One man was injured by flying glass after gunshots erupted outside a refinery being picketed by striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union members, police said.

Deputy Police Chief B.M. Finch said he had ordered 24-hour police surveillance of the Charter International Oil refinery after the shooting incident, which left OCAW member Dale Sanders, 30, with facial cuts from flying glass.

Police said the shootout occurred when a H&A Oil Co. truck driven by Henry Schumann, 32, left the refinery Thursday afternoon and was forced to the curb by a pickup and a car.

Schumann told officers he left his truck, went to the car and talked for several minutes, and had returned to his truck when a bullet struck his passenger door.

Schumann returned fire with a rifle he had in the truck, striking the pickup in which Sanders was riding. H&A president Henry Kennedy said Schumann told him two or three shots struck his truck after persons

outside the plant tried to drag him from his truck.

"He (Schumann) told me they fired two or three shots through the back of his truck and like to have hit him before he shot back."

OCAW spokesman Carl Shepherd denied that union members had fired shots at the truck, saying "our men have no weapons whatsoever. That wasn't our people."

Shepherd also denied allegations by Charter spokesman Rex Weathers, who said union members had been vandalizing company cars and private vehicles and shooting ball bearings at the plant since the strike began Monday.

"The company cars are inside the refinery," Shepherd said, "so there's no way we can get to them. None of our people have done anything like this."

Kennedy said windshield in three of his trucks had been broken since the strike, which affects about 25,000 workers in Texas, began.

"I didn't have any idea that the police would let it (the violence) go this far," he said. "That shooting is pretty dangerous when you're handling gasoline."

Finch said union officials, Charter representatives and police had scheduled a meeting today. No charges have been filed in connection with the incident.

One source close to the negotiations said discussion focused on the union demand for company payment of health and dental insurance for all OCAW members. Health insurance provisions now vary widely among the 100 companies involved in the current contract dispute.

Last week, Gulf offered to boost wages, which now average \$9.55 an hour, by nine percent. The offer did not include the health care plan sought by the union.

The union signed two-year contracts with the industry last January with a provision that wages and benefits could be renegotiated this year.

In Wood River, Ill. at Amoco Oil Company's third largest refinery, deliveries fell sharply Thursday when several Teamster tank-truck drivers honored the OCAW picket lines.

With supervisors there working 12-hour shifts, Amoco officials said production remained stable.

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Weather

The forecast calls for mostly cloudy and colder conditions Friday, becoming partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Friday's high will be in the upper 40s; the low will be in the mid 20s. Saturday's high will be in the mid 50s. Winds will be easterly at 15 to 20 mph and gusty, becoming southerly at 10 to 15 mph Saturday. Thursday's high was 66; the overnight low was 30.



GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF Rufe Jordan listens, still somewhat surprised by the fanfare, as Pampa Mayor Ray Thompson proclaims Thursday as "Sheriff Rufe Jordan Day." Jordan was caught unawares yesterday as the Pampa Noon Lions Club, during their weekly meeting, presented a special "This Is Your Life" program for the man, who has been the county sheriff since 1950. (See related story page 2) (Staff photo by Ed Sackett)

Anti-Khomeini leader caught

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Radio Tehran reported the capture of the leader of Iran's most effective anti-Khomeini terrorist group and 15 of his men, but the roundup did nothing to ease the revolutionary regime's troubles with rebellious ethnic minorities.

The broadcast said the gang chief, identified only by his family name, Goudarzi, and the other members of the organization called Forghan were captured after a gun battle with revolutionary guardsmen early Tuesday. It was not explained why the announcement was delayed two days.

A revolutionary guard spokesman said documents found in the group's headquarters on Jamalzadeh Street in central Tehran showed that more than 20 assassinations had been planned.

The spokesman said more than 20 hideouts of Forghan members had been identified, but at least 20 members of the gang were still at large.

The terrorists, firing submachine guns from motorcycles, have assassinated five of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's associates and his first army

chief of staff since the Shiite Moslem leader's revolution ended Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's reign last February and replaced it with an Islamic theocracy.

The most recent victim was the dean of Tehran University's theology department, Hojatoleslam Mohammad Mofateh, who was killed with two bodyguards Dec. 18.

Mofateh had said government without clergymen was unacceptable, a direct challenge to Forghan, an extremist Moslem movement whose main tenet is Islam without clergy.

Forghan members believe the Prophet Mohammed and the imams who followed him were not clergymen, that Islam is a religion to live by, not to govern by, and that a clerical ruling class is a betrayal of the religion and should not exist.

Forghan is a Persian word that refers both to the scales of justice and the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

Meanwhile, Tabriz and Sanandaj, the northwestern strongholds of Iran's rebellious Azerbaijanis and

Kurds, were paralyzed Thursday by general strikes called to press demands that Khomeini's revolutionary guards be pulled out and his regime grant the ethnic minorities autonomous home rule in their regions.

As many as seven persons were reported killed and 100 wounded Wednesday in clashes between Azerbaijanis and revolutionary guardsmen in Tabriz. Troops and armored vehicles guarded key buildings in the city Thursday as strikers set fire to tires, sending up clouds of black smoke.

Scuffles broke out in Tabriz Thursday night between Khomeini supporters and backers of Mohammad Shariat-Madari, the Azerbaijani religious leader who is also Iran's No. 2 ayatollah. Revolutionary guardsmen predicted more trouble in the city today.

The U.S. hostages held captive in the American Embassy in Tehran began their 69th day in captivity today, and a group of black clergymen from Houston, Texas, said they planned to fly to Iran today in hopes of meeting with Khomeini on behalf of the captive Americans.

Kansas liquor firm denies charge

Gasohol switch to booze?

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) — Charges that one of the nation's largest beverage alcohol makers intended to make liquor instead of gasohol at a proposed Texas plant have been denied by the president of the firm.

Cloud L. Cray Jr., president of Midwest Solvents Co. of Atchison, said Thursday that the charge made by Sherman McBeath, administrator of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, was "a very unfair statement."

At a state legislative hearing in Weslaco, Texas, Thursday, McBeath said that he could not allow Midwest Solvents a permit for the proposed \$25 million Santa Rosa plant, which was to be financed in part by a \$15 million federal loan guarantee.

"Gasohol was to be produced only to the extent necessary to obtain a \$15 million federal loan

guarantee which they proposed to underwrite the cost of manufacturing liquor," McBeath told the committee.

But Cray insisted there had been no dishonesty by the company. He said Midwest Solvents' intent was solely to build a gasohol plant, but the company had asked for assurances it could sell the alcohol as a beverage if the gasohol market failed.

"Gasohol did not look that good to us in the long term," Cray said, adding that the loan for the plant would have to be paid off over a 15- to 20-year period. "We're not going to set up a long-term plant if we do not have all the legal markets open to us."

Attorney General Mark White upheld the ABC's position, which committee member Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa, suggested was the result of pressure from

the liquor lobby.

White said that Midwest Solvents is legally barred from building and operating the gasohol plant because an affiliate of Midwest holds a Texas nonresident alcoholic beverage seller's permit.

Under Texas law, he said, a corporation may not hold a distiller's permit, such as Midwest sought, while its affiliate has a nonresident seller's permit.

Rio Grande Valley sugar cane growers wanted the Santa Rosa plant as an alternative market for their product. After juice is extracted from crushed sugar cane, the remaining fiber can be fermented to produce alcohol.

Cray said the company now has virtually written off Texas as a site for the plant unless lawmakers there change state law to allow production of both

fuel and beverage alcohol at the same plant site.

He said Midwest Solvents, which turns out about 19 million gallons of 180-proof alcohol annually, now is negotiating to acquire the American Distillers plant in Pekin, Ill., for its gasohol operation.

Meanwhile, in Austin Attorney General Mark White held Thursday that Midwest Solvents is legally barred from building and operating a gasohol plant in Texas because it has a corporate affiliate in the liquor business.

White's opinion went to the Special Senate Committee on Gasohol, some of whose members criticized the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for denying a permit to Midwest.

The attorney general upheld the ABC's position — which committee member Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa, once suggested was the result of pressure from the liquor lobby.

Midwest, a Kansas company, had proposed to build an alcohol plant in far South Texas in cooperation with Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Inc. Part of the alcohol would be mixed with unleaded gasoline to make gasohol, and part would be marketed as liquor.

White said in his opinion that an affiliate of Midwest holds a Texas nonresident alcoholic beverage seller's permit.

Under Texas law, he said, a corporation may not hold a distiller's permit, such as Midwest sought, while its affiliate has a nonresident seller's permit.



LABOR LEADER GEORGE MEANY IS DEAD. George Meany, left, pictured in May 1970 with then president, Richard M. Nixon, rose from a plumber to the leader of the largest labor organization in the nation. Meany, 85, died Thursday. In the photo, Meany conferred with Nixon on labor issues at the AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington, D.C. (AP Laserphoto)

George Meany dead at 85

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigar-chomping George Meany, the indomitable leader and sharp-tongued symbol of the American labor movement since the 1950s, is dead at 85.

Death came late Thursday at George Washington University Hospital, barely two months after deteriorating health forced his retirement as the only president in the AFL-CIO's 24-year existence.

The former Bronx plumber, who became one of the nation's most influential private citizens during his 57-year labor career, had been hospitalized on Sunday for treatment of a painful buildup of fluid in his legs.

His condition worsened Thursday afternoon and he was transferred to the hospital's intensive care unit, according to Meany's spokesman, Albert Zack.

Meany's three daughters were with him when he died at 9:55 p.m. EST. Death was attributed to cardiac arrest, said Zack.

President Carter called Meany "an American institution" and "a patriot."

"He changed the shape of our nation for the better in hundreds of ways, great and small, through the force of his character and the integrity of his beliefs," said Carter, who had clashed often with Meany over economic policies.

"A giant has fallen," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said. "He leaves a legacy to all of us of a better, more decent and equitable society."

Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, a long-time political ally of the labor leader and candidate for the 1980 Democratic presidential

nomination, said Meany "was a great American and all of us will miss him."

Mr. Labor, as Meany was known for three decades, had been confined to a wheelchair with arthritis since last spring, when he injured his knee in a golfing accident. The injury frequently left him in severe pain and his health deteriorated rapidly after that.

Having outlived most of his contemporaries, he grew despondent last March following the death of his wife of 59 years, Eugenia, and lost the drive to regain his strength, said close friends and aides.

The son of a 19th century Irish-American union leader, Meany never finished high school. But he used his keen mind, uncanny political instinct and dominating personality to unite a fractious labor movement and hold most of it together for a quarter century.

Using the 14 million-member American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations as his base, Meany became one of the most effective lobbyists in Congress, the self-appointed adviser to eight presidents and a key broker in Democratic Party politics.

With the merger of the AFL and CIO in December 1955, he ruled as the unchallenged spokesman for the American labor movement.

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NTSU fund channels under panel study

AUSTIN (AP) — Former president C.C. Nolen of North Texas State University has sent word he will testify voluntarily at a public hearing Monday of the House General Investigating Committee, the panel's lawyer says.

"His lawyer indicated to me he would be there," said Jim Vollers, special council of the investigating committee.

Vollers also said Thursday "it is fair to assume the committee" will look into allegations that funds belonging to NTSU were channeled into a foundation seeking a public television station for Denton.

Three of the five committee members met less than an hour behind closed doors Thursday and presumably issue.

Chas for certain witnesses to appear at Monday's hearing.

Chairman Richard Slack, D-Pecos, said the reason for the executive session was "to decide on subpoenas — how many and who will be the recipients of the glad tidings."

The Dallas Morning News reported in Thursday editions the committee has received NTSU records on the school's relations with Denton Channel 2 Foundation, Inc.

The News said investigators are interested in an alleged proposal to transfer a \$60,844 piece of property from NTSU to the television foundation.

NTSU has been under investigation since April, when reports were published that the school had made unconstitutional transfers of state funds into the private North Texas State University Educational Foundation.

Nolen resigned just before the committee's first meeting in April.

Asked if the committee had discovered any prosecutable offenses, Slack told reporters: "I would hesitate to say. I'd say they are serious enough for us to have a meeting about. There were clear violations of the law, although how far the prosecution would go, I cannot say. We want anyone who is guilty of misappropriation or misuse of public — we want something done about it."

The Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council, which assembled a task force from several urban district attorneys' offices to look into the NTSU situation for Slack, gave Vollers the documentary evidence and written statements it had collected.

"After consultation with Mr. Vollers, it is clear that testimony must be taken from several additional witnesses. Therefore, no report is being made to protect the innocent as well as to ensure the successful prosecution of any guilty party," council director Andy Shuval wrote Slack.

Khiva Shrine elects leaders

Khiva Temple Shrine of Amarillo, with members in the Texas Panhandle, as far south as Lubbock, announced results of the election held Wednesday.

Election results were as follows: Pete N. White, Potentate; Robert Schnell, Chief Rabbah; Irvin Skibell, Assistant Rabbah; Vance Reid, High Priest and Prophet; David Pitt, Oriental Guide; Elwood Stein, treasurer; Bill Fairley, recorder.

Members elected two new directors: Doug Abbott and Gene O'Tanger.

The Khiva Mosque of Amarillo was the scene of the "Annual Feed" for 400 members.

At present the Shriners Cripple Children Hospital cares for 160 children with a waiting list of 200.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING

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Aubrey L. Steele, President

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2196, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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No help for whistle blowers

By Robert Walters
 WASHINGTON (NEA) — Government agencies established specifically to protect the rights of "whistle-blowers" have instead become instruments for punishing the few brave federal employees who dare engage in boat-rocking activities.

Disturbing new evidence indicates that the purpose of those agencies has been corrupted in at least two major cases, one involving A. Ernest Fitzgerald, the Air Force civilian employee who has become the country's best known whistle-blower.

Fitzgerald was fired in early 1970, after he revealed to a congressional committee that cost overruns on the C-5A, the Air Force's mammoth jet cargo plane, could total as much as \$2 billion. After a lengthy appeal to Civil Service Commission (CSC), he was returned to the payroll — but in a job devoid of most of his "former responsibilities."

Pre-trial preparation in a civil suit subsequently filed by Fitzgerald recently produced evidence that his boss secretly consulted in 1969 with CSC Chairman

Robert E. Hampton to obtain advice on how to strip Fitzgerald of his job.

Hampton's involvement is significant because the commission chairman was the senior government official in charge of protecting the federal merit system against precisely the type of political abuse that dominated Fitzgerald's case.

In addition, Hampton headed the commission throughout Fitzgerald's appeal to the CSC, without ever indicating that he had any involvement in the whistle-blower's dismissal.

Hampton's untoward action is revealed in a verbatim transcript of an interview with Robert C. Seamans Jr., Air Force secretary at the time Fitzgerald was fired.

In the interview, conducted under the auspices of an Air Force oral history project, Seamans says that in May 1969, when he became "quite certain that Fitzgerald should leave the Air Force for his good and ours," he conferred with Hampton.

Seamans says he asked Hampton: "What

are you supposed to do when you're managing a large government program and you've got a guy like Fitzgerald on the payroll?"

Hampton replied, according to Seamans: "It's frankly one of the problems we face in running the government... On the basis of what you've told me, I don't believe you could ever sustain a separation for cause. So your only alternative is to abolish his job."

That's exactly what the Air Force did, reorganizing Fitzgerald's office under a scheme that eliminated his position.

The CSC itself has since been eliminated, replaced under President Carter's widely touted reorganization plan with two new agencies, the Office of Personnel Management and the Merit Systems Protection Board.

The board is supposed to act as the guardian of employee rights, investigating allegations of prohibited personnel practices. In addition, a quasi-independent special counsel to the board is specifically

charged with protecting the rights of whistle-blowers.

But the board has just rejected, on highly questionable technical grounds, a claim that three deputy federal marshals in Atlanta were transferred to unwanted posts in Florida and Texas in retaliation for blowing the whistle on their bosses.

The marshals' offense: They complained to members of Congress about an office party at a government pistol range that featured barbecued ribs, drinking and gambling.

Urging the board to rescind the arbitrary transfers was Special Counsel H. Patrick Swygert, the first man to hold the job described by Carter as the defender of those in the federal services "who do point out violations of ethics."

But Swygert was rebuffed and has just quit in disgust — after less than a year in office. The White House now is searching for a replacement who probably won't be so conscientious in the pursuit of his duties.

Russian military casting a shadow

The specter of Soviet militarism hangs like a giant cloud casting a shadow over the 1980s. America entered the 1970s as the most powerful nation on the planet, a stature maintained since the close of the Second World War. This preeminence is now shifting to one of history's most thoroughly totalitarian states, the Soviet Union. The implications are frightening. Maneuvering by this modern Sparta has already begun.

The Soviets, while involved in military adventurism in many areas of the globe, seem to be placing themselves in a position to squeeze America's jugular vein — the Saudi Arabian oil supply. Nowhere have the Russians been so active than in the crescent stretching from Pakistan through the Middle East, and extending into the horn of Africa (Ethiopia and Somalia). America can scarcely afford to see this become a red crescent.

The quagmire of Vietnam, the legacy of the 1960s, is ill-remembered by most Americans. This Southeast Asian disaster fostered a retreatist attitude that whetted the appetite of the Russian bear. The Soviets, justifiably, conclude that America lost its will to be a world leader. It appears that the Soviets, on the other hand, have lost none of their desire to be a world ruler. The legacy of the 1970s may well be a situation far more threatening than the entanglement of the Vietnam war.

The Soviet use of Cuban surrogate groups in Africa, a phenomenon of the mid to late 1970s, can be expected to continue in the 1980s. There are signs that future use of these Cuban troops might be far more threatening than simply establishing Marxist dictatorships in backward African nations. The Soviet Union has been of late shipping tanks and other armored vehicles to South Yemen, a small desert nation located on the tip of the Arabian peninsula. Yemen is not equipped to maintain the weapons, much less operate them effectively. In an article in Commentary, Edward Luttwak suggests that the Soviet armored brigade in Cuba was there to train Cuban troops to use tanks, possibly the ones now being sent to South Yemen.

The situation is perilous at best. The United States could wake up one morning to discover a powerful armored force on the Arabian peninsula, manned by Cuban "volunteers" flown in the night before — on Russian planes, of course. Present trends considered, it is not an unlikely scenario. The current ruler of South Yemen, it should be noted, was installed when East German military advisers joined in the coup that ousted, and executed the former ruler.

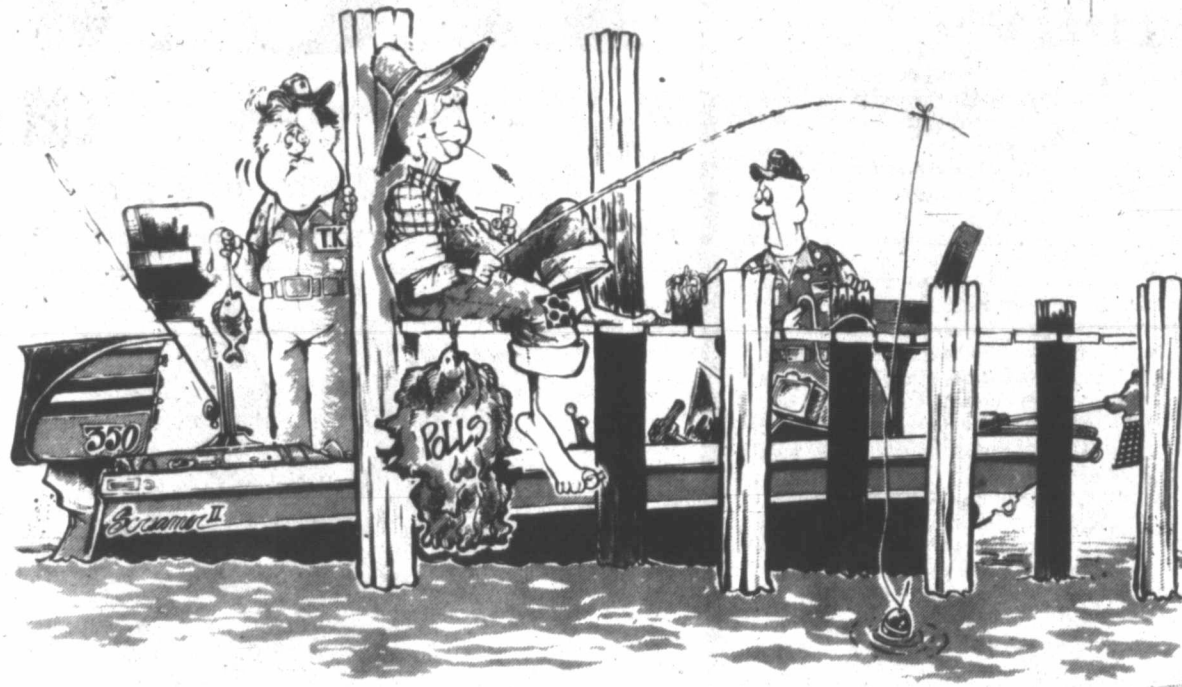
All this gives reason for a certain degree of wariness about the future of peace. But Soviet militarism, while admittedly a threat, is based on an incredibly inefficient system of production. In the long run it is possible the Kremlin's decision to channel its resources to the military may be its undoing. Just as the shah was, to some degree, overthrown because he drained his nation's wealth to buy weapons, the Russian regime may suffer a similar fate. In the long run the forces of freedom submerged in the Soviet Union and its satellites are a greater threat to the Communist rulers than Soviet troops, or Cuban surrogates, are to America. It is the short run that appears threatening. And that means the 1980s.

The subject is money

A Miami bank has a money problem, but not of the usual variety. It is the local branch of the Federal Reserve and it has too much of the stuff. So much, according to a Wall Street Journal report, that it doesn't find it necessary to issue new currency, one of the functions of the Reserve system, but is in the position of a supplier, shipping much of its surplus to other Reserve districts.

The principal source of Miami's abundance is the central bank of Colombia, and thereby hangs a tale of particular interest to another agency of the government.

The flow suggests not so much that the South American country suddenly has become unusually prosperous and has a high regard for the U.S. financial system as a secure repository for its holdings, but that Colombia has become the chief supplier of marijuana and cocaine to the American market.



Animals Can Talk

by Paul Harvey

I've just endured one of the most cold-sweat experiences of my life. Heard the "voice of an animal."

Any hunter has heard animals cry before they die — yet we keep hunting.

If that wounded animal instead looked up at us and through bleeding lips said, "Please don't kill me," could we then kill so casually?

Would it make all that much difference if the animal could talk?

I'm asking — because they can now.

Pulitzer Prize winner Dr. Carl Sagan said it: "How smart does a chimpanzee have to be before killing him constitutes murder?" Indeed, how smart would any animal have to be?

My new perspective on this matter came on recently and rather suddenly.

I have always contributed what I can to animal rescue efforts. I am inclined to anthropomorphization of family pets, dogs and cats.

In recent years I have racked my considerable arsenal of hunting guns. I just don't feel like killing anything anymore.

Yet I get a letter from Dave Carbin in Fayette, Iowa, which says: "Hey, Paul Harvey, you eat your steak, your trout, your pork chops, your pheasant under glass — because somebody else did your killing for you? How do you justify that?"

I can't justify it if I let myself think about it.

Now something's happened that demands that I think about it.

When I relate my experience at having heard an animal "talk," I am not referring to the mimicry of a parrot.

Also, I am aware that whales — slaughtered — make audible sounds of protest.

Whales, warbled and intelligent mammals, flee for their lives from the whale-trap boats and their death machines.

When the harpoon explodes inside the huge body of the whale the animal screams, thrashes in agony, sobs until dead.

Robert Orwell, speaking of elephants, once said: "A sensitive man never likes to kill an animal — and somehow it's always more difficult when it's a big animal."

But I'm afraid I'll have trouble from now on even with mice.

Here's what happened.

My son, Paul, researching a "Rest of the Story" story for broadcast, became acquainted with a research project at the University of Oklahoma.

There they have been teaching an animal to talk — specifically a 15-year-old female chimpanzee named Washoe.

This is basic recognition communication, mostly single unit: big, small, up, down.

Since 1966 this chimpanzee has learned 140 signs in Standard American Sign Language.

After all this learning and more learning, the project directors decided that Washoe was prepared now to "conceptualize."

In lay language, instead of imitating some human's words — the chimp was ready to express thoughts of her own.

She had learned enough words to cross-reference those words and "originate" expressions of her own.

Now, understand Washoe is a pampered animal in the University laboratory — well fed, physically comfortable, safe from harm. She had "security."

And yet — when she was able to put words together on her own into a phrase — these were the first three.

And she has said them again — repeatedly. To visitors the voice from the cage is saying:

"Let me out."

Teddy who?

By Don Graff

You may have heard it mentioned here and there of late that the Kennedy campaign is in trouble.

The juggernaut that was supposed to roll over everything and everyone in its path enroute to the Democratic presidential nomination has developed a bad case of flat tires before reaching the first primary.

Meanwhile, the man in the White House who so recently was familiarly, even somewhat contemptuously, referred to as Jimmy is increasingly known to a print-and-airwaves-attuned public as President Carter.

This is the same individual who paddled down the Mississippi on a meet-the-people journey that stands as one of our time's sillier exercises in political irrelevancy. Who was sacking his Cabinet almost en masse and rebuking us for our malaise, which was somehow supposed to be responsible for the energy crisis, to prove his leadership.

All that was a few months back — it only seems like years ago. But crises come and go, situations change and people forget. Rapidly. For which President Carter can be thankful.

He is now not only dominating the political news but pulling steadily farther ahead of his challenger in the presidential preference polls.

In this, of course, he has had a great deal of assistance, not only from the crisis called Iran but from the challenger himself.

In the weeks since his formal announcement of candidacy, Edward Moore Kennedy has had ample opportunity to demonstrate his peculiarly schizophrenic political style. He can be a spellbinder with a prepared speech. But in handling ad hoc questions, and in un-rehearsed remarks he has a remarkable facility for tripping over his own thoughts, or lack of same.

He also has a problem with the Kennedy legend, which works both ways. Images of

Camelot, as recalled mistily by some, may be an asset. But recollections of the campaigns of his brothers, when the excitement they stirred is compared with his own currently stalled effort, tend to have the opposite effect.

As a result, the juggernaut is beginning to look to some close observers, as quoted in a current Wall Street Journal analysis, more like "the closest thing to a political Skylab."

Well, this too may pass. In fact, it is very likely to since one of the lessons of the events of the last few months is how rapidly and to what an extreme degree political situations change. Nothing is to be taken as a certainty until the actual votes are counted.

There's also a lesson, write large by Iran, of particular relevance to President and candidate Carter:

When it comes to making an issue of leadership, there's no substitute for the real thing.

lefr01 00844friday 14 change that to the bitten apple

It may be all too painfully true what they say about New Yorkers — that they are hard-bitten.

In research disclosed by the U.S. Public Health Service, it was found that there were 892 reports of bites during the year under study, 1977. These were bites people took out of other people, and the incidence was four times that of rats biting humans.

There is a sexual tilt to the statistics, with more men than women being bitten by other people, an imbalance explained as a consequence of the annual upsurge of weekend fights in spring and summer. New Yorkers will be New Yorkers.

People vs. people did not lead the biting statistics, however. There were 25 times as many cases of dog bites recorded.

The study did not indicate whether that was supposed to be considered the good news.

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Berry's World





Positive steps can reduce anxiety of working mother

By **ELLIE GROSSMAN**
NEW YORK (NEA) — Life has always been hard for the single working mother. But now, it's worse than ever, says Dr. Helen De Rosis.
 Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the NYU Medical Center, and author of "Women and Anxiety" (Delacorte Press), Dr. De Rosis says, "Formerly the major focus for the single working mother was to make a living and to see that her children were clean, fed and taken to school. And, because she was a traditional woman, she came 'at the end of the pile.'"
 A dismal situation, you say, but she says, "There was a certain simplicity to it. Today life is much more complicated.

A SINGLE working mother or anyone else has to deal with daily problems one question at a time, says Dr. Helen De Rosis, professor and author. Putting the situation down on paper may help lessen anxiety.

Society has given the single working mother a whole new set of standards which dictate to her that, for one, her job isn't just to make a living — it's to build an interesting career and make a lot of money. In addition, she has to be smashing looking, have all kinds of clothes, a nice group of women to raise her consciousness with, and, of course, she's supposed to have an active sexual life. On top of which she still has to take care of her children.
 "Younger women especially," she continues, "tend to act as if that's fine, that it's all manageable. Mind you, I'm not arguing against any of this, but it's impossible to cover all these fronts. And the young working mother who feels compelled to perform in these ways and knows she can't achieve what she's supposed to, is thrown into conflict: wanting to do something and not wanting to do it at the same time."

Another word for that is "anxiety," which often leads to a host of emotional and physical disorders. Of course, anxiety is a fact of life, for everyone. But, says Dr. De Rosis, no one, not the single working mother or anyone else, has to be tormented by it. "Anxiety can be demystified, understood and reduced." Put in its place, in other words, once the woman learns to put her priorities in their.
 And that's accomplished easily enough: the single working mother (or anyone else) simply has to deal with one "small question

of living at a time," and settle it.
 For instance, Working Mother comes home at night, exhausted, and wants to wash her hair. Her son, however, wants help with his homework and she can't do both. "But she feels if she doesn't help her son, she's not being a good mother," says Dr. De Rosis, "so that drives her to knock herself out. She becomes more exhausted, hates her son, feels guilty, is a bad mommy, and then strives again to be a good one." With more anxiety.
 Instead, following the De Rosis method, Working Mother comes home, takes a pad and pencil into her bedroom, sits down and confronts the problem in an organized way in four steps.

She writes, number one: the problem is not huge and philosophical such as how to deal with my child, but whether to wash my hair or help my son with his homework.
 Number two: how to deal with the issue: "She evaluates the situation," Dr. De Rosis says. "Is this a valid request on the part of the child tonight which she can then decide to indulge, or is it a habitual demand which she's going to become resentful fulfilling?"
 She's got to be able to say, what is the situation today, the priorities? Perhaps she'll decide, I come first. Tomorrow it might be the child or another night it might be to go out. In short, is this action possible, reasonable, or neglectful of her own person or the child's health, and that's all. If not

doing something for the child is reasonable under these circumstances, I'm not being a bad mother by not doing it.
 Instead of operating under one inflexible rule — I must always see to my child's needs first — she gives herself a range of options. That, in itself, defuses the situation.
 Number three: putting number two into action. If she decides to wash her hair, she plans exactly how to tell her son, where, in what words? etc., and goes ahead and does it.
 Number four: evaluating the action. If it was successful, knowing why will help Working Mother to be successful when she confronts the next little problem. If it failed, knowing why should help her, again, to be successful the next time.
 Four short steps, that's all it takes, and there are no shortcuts allowed. All the steps have to be performed. "You have to do your homework before you act," says Dr. De Rosis, "so steps one and two are crucial because they're preparation. The idea of acting is so frightening to so many people (asking for a raise, telling a neighbor his radio is too loud, etc.) because they worry about acting without preparing first."
 "Just by putting the problem down on paper almost immediately gives you a sense of being in charge of yourself," she says. And once in charge, the anxiety loses its control.

'Underemployment' is source of job discontent

By **CAROL DEEGAN**
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most important problems facing working women today, says career counselor Marcia Fox, is the problem of "underemployment."
 People who are underemployed are those who feel their talents and their abilities are not being fully utilized in their jobs, Dr. Fox noted.
 "Feeling underemployed is one of the sources of deep discontent of the working women," she said.
 Dr. Fox is an assistant dean of career development and job placement at New York University's Graduate School of Public Administration and author of a recent book, "Put Your Degree to Work."
 Changing jobs is a very important first step for people who feel they are underemployed, Dr. Fox said.
 But, she added, "make sure you know what you're all about and make sure you know what you want and make sure you're twice as smart as everybody else out there looking for the same thing."
 She said a lack of career goals was one problem that many people faced.
 "A career is something that you have to have some

control over, whereas a job or changing jobs... gives you less control over the path you've been charting," Dr. Fox said.
 She stressed that career goals were going to become more and more important to women in the work force in the years ahead.
 "To the extent to which we care about career goals — and I predict that we will inevitably be caring more about career goals certainly as the divorce statistics continue to grow and certainly as the economic inflationary pressures are upon us — it's going to matter more and more that women can be responsible for their own survival and can be responsible for their own destiny," Dr. Fox said.
 Her suggestions for charting career goals include the following:
 — Ask if your career fits you psychologically. Are you in a career where the kind of talents and skills required are basically not the ones that you feel comfortable with or enjoy using?
 — Ask if you are in tune with the career you've charted for yourself. And then, are you managing your talents?
 — Are you leading from your own strengths — the things that you can do easily and well? Are those strengths in some way being integrated into your

career planning activities and are they being used in your daily life?
 "If not," Dr. Fox said, "try to think about ways in which you can integrate them because chances are the things you do well or the things you enjoy doing can be a great source of success in your career if you are able to integrate them."
 She said one trend that was likely to occur in the workplace in future years was an increase in the number of women who owned their own businesses — particularly among women who were trying to juggle the demands of both a career and a family.
 "I think one of the reasons why women entrepreneurs will grow in numbers over the next decade is because this is one of the ways in which a woman can dictate how she wants to spend her life and can accommodate all of her multiple and complicated roles," she said.
 Dr. Fox was among a group of panelists at a recent "Stress and the Working Woman" workshop held recently at the Ford Foundation. The workshop was co-sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation and the Clair Corp.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By **Robert Wallace, Ed., D.**

Friend's bad manners are embarrassing

Patty, 14, who lives in Kingman, Ariz., is bothered by the manners of her best friend and doesn't know how to cope with it. Melody Rice, 15, who resides in Ogden, Utah, and Earl Moskowitz, 14, of Vancouver, Wash., will offer the teen point of view.
 Dr. Wallace: I have a very serious problem with Janet, my best friend. Every time we go out to eat, she orders two Cokes and after she is finished, she

ends the meal by burping loudly. And if that isn't bad enough, she then starts throwing leftover food all over the place. It's very embarrassing to me. Please tell me what to do and, if possible, I would like to hear from the guest teen writers.
 — Patty, Kingman, Ariz.
 Patty: Your friend is trying to seek recognition. It's too bad that she is gaining attention with bad manners. Before you eat out

with her again, inform her that if she continues her immature eating habits, she will eat alone.
 If she goes in to the act again, leave. If she behaves, you helped a friend. — Dr. Wallace
 Hi Patty: Your friend sounds like my 7-year-old cousin. The only difference is that my brat cousin "struts his stuff" at home as well as in restaurants.
 This last Thanksgiving his family and he had dinner at

our house and when he started burping and messing around, my mother marched him to a bedroom and with his plate loaded with turkey, made him finish his meal by himself. Everyone was happy, even his parents.
 Since you can't send your friend to a room by herself, do the next best thing. Allow her the privilege of eating by herself. Split the scene.
 — Melody, Ogden, Utah
 Hi Patty: There is only one thing that you can do —

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DEAR ABBY

By **Abigail Van Buren**

Performance is way to build trust

DEAR ABBY: My name is Adam and I am 11. My father went out of town for a few days and left his big car in our garage. Neil, a kid my age, came over and said he knew how to drive, so I got the keys and told him he could drive forward and backward in our driveway. Well, while Neil was backing up, he saw my Mom drive up behind him in her little car. He panicked and rammed Mom's car, smashing the whole front end, but good. Mom wasn't hurt, but her car was a mess.
 I admit it was my fault for letting Neil drive, but he was the one who wrecked Mom's car, and all the blame was placed on me. Mom is making me pay for the damage by taking it out of my allowance. It will take me forever to pay it off. I am also grounded for a month with no TV privileges.
 Mom says I can't be trusted and she has lost all confidence in me. Please tell me how I can get my Mom to trust me again. I told her I learned my lesson, but she doesn't believe me.
 ADAM IN HIGHLAND PARK

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever proper to ask someone why they didn't invite you to their party?
 I wouldn't do it to put someone on the spot. I really want to know if maybe I did (or said) something to offend that person. And there is always a chance that my invitation got lost in the mails. Sign me...
 LEFT OUT AND HURT

DEAR HURT: The word from here is, don't ask.

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DR. LAMB

Stopping the pill

By **Lawrence Lamb, M.D.**
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 51 years old and have been on the pill for 12 years and I'm still having my menstrual periods. My doctor said as long as I'm on the pill, I will have my period. He said I could go off the pill and wouldn't have to worry about getting pregnant. What do you say? Does the pill make you have your period? Could I become pregnant if I went off the pill?
 DEAR READER — Actually, the pill causes you to have an artificial period. It provides female hormones and the bleeding occurs because the pill is stopped.
 This is a completely artificial mechanism and so naturally it continues even after the ovaries have quit functioning and a woman has completed the menopause. That's why a woman who is through the menopause will continue to have artificial menstrual periods each month when she stops the pill.
 I have no way of knowing whether you would or would not get pregnant when you stop the pill. That depends entirely on whether you have completed the menopause or not. Your doctor may know something about your case that's not included in your letter but you are young enough to still be in the childbearing years. Women have been known to get pregnant up to age 57.
 If you were to stop the pill and then didn't have any evidence of ovulation for a period of two years, then you would probably be pretty safe in saying you wouldn't get pregnant. Otherwise, I feel that you would need to take some precautions after stopping the pill until you find out whether you are still ovulating and still capable of getting pregnant.
 Since you are in the age group and would have an interest in it, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause.

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Church news

Religious agencies report concerning Cambodian aid

NEW YORK (AP) — Contrary to reports that Cambodia is blocking intergovernmental aid to its war-ravaged populace, religious agencies assert their relief is being distributed and they've verified it on the spot.

"It's getting through, and we've monitored it right down to delivery to villages and hospitals," says the Rev. Eugene Stockwell, who oversees Church World Service, the interdenominational Protestant-Eastern Orthodox relief arm of the National Council of Churches.

He says that instead of the Vietnam-backed government of Cambodia hindering deliveries, as some U.S. authorities have claimed, "we've found just the opposite. The government at Phnom Penh is helping us get the supplies in."

Similar statements came from numerous church relief officials amid considerable confusion and conflicting reports on the matter, leading the World Food Program of the United Nations Jan. 2 to halt food shipments to Cambodia.

Church officials insisted the aid was reaching the decimated, often starving people despite major transportation difficulties, says R. Niessen of Lutheran World Relief, citing information from an on-the-scene team.

The Rev. W. Stanley Mooneyham, president of the evangelical aid agency, World Vision International, returning from a trip to Cambodia to check on the matter, says "every available means of delivery is being used, including barges, tractors and trucks."

He disputed U.S. administration charges that the Vietnam-backed government is deliberately withholding food from the people.

Noting that the country is struggling to overcome the devastations of civil war, he says, "There are enough valid reasons for the slow distribution of food supplies without looking for some conspiracy theory." He met with Cambodia's President Heng Samrin about it.

The International Red Cross and a U.N. agency, through which international and U.S. aid is channeled, have complained that food shipments have piled up at Kompong Som seaport, undistributed.

Apparently one reason for the differing assessments by Red Cross-international officials and religious agencies is that the latter seem to have the trust of President Samrin, and have staff members in Phnom Penh to expedite relief distribution.

United Methodist Bishop Wayne Clymer of Minnesota, who led a Church World Service delegation that met recently with Samrin, said he was "very positive" about the church agency's work, but when the U.N. and Red Cross were mentioned, "he gave us a lecture on the two faces of these organizations who are feeding the enemy."

"He said Cambodia wasn't going to stand for that."

First Presbyterian Church announces Sunday services

Rev. Joe Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, will be in the pulpit at the morning worship service. Assisting Rev. Turner in the pulpit will be Ruling Elder N. Dudley Steele.

The Children's Choir will meet this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the choir room. The junior and senior high fellowships will have their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening in the library of the church and on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. and the Christian Education Committee will have their monthly meeting in the West Room. The senior high fellowship is planning a spaghetti supper for Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in the fellowship hall. This is in place of the regular monthly covered dish supper.

Church school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. and worship is at 10:45 a.m. Nursery facilities are available.

Evangelist to lead services

Evangelist Jimmy Dell will be the special worker in a series of three services at the First Church of the Nazarene. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening Jan. 14, 15, and 16.

Dell, who resides in Phoenix, Arizona, is an ex-entertainer who is now devoting full time to the ministry of the gospel in song and sermon.

The First Church of the Nazarene is located at 500 N. West in Pampa. Pastor Robert L. Williams, on behalf of the congregation, invites the public to attend. Call 669-3144 for more information.

Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — That prolonged flood of mail to the Federal Communications Commission about a religious issue that never existed has finally subsided.

It ebbed to a mere trickle of protesting letters in late 1979, reports the United Methodist news service, after previously running as high as 25,000 letters a day—a total of 12 million since mid-1975.

They were protesting a supposed petition by atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair to abolish religious broadcasting from the airwaves, although no such petition was ever filed.

What apparently has stemmed the tide of letters, says FCC consumer assistance specialist Zora Brown, was answering some of them plus a special informational mailing to some 30,000 religious leaders.

NEW YORK (AP) — Posters proclaiming "Help Feed Cambodian Victims" and canisters for contributed coins were set up on check-out lines in 231 "Stop & Shop" supermarkets and clothing stores across the northeast Jan. 9 in an unusual ecumenical drive to aid starvation-threatened Cambodia.

Funds collected will go to the Interfaith Hunger Appeal, a coalition of Catholic Relief Services, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and Church World Service, the interdenominational Protestant-Eastern Orthodox relief agency.

"It's getting ecumenism out of the church and temple and into the marketplace," says Bishop Edwin B. Broderick, head of Catholic Relief Services. "A real breakthrough."

Irving W. Rabb, vice chairman of the Stop & Shop Companies, says seeking donations on check-out lines violates a commercial principle, but that saving Cambodians from genocide takes precedence over that.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The American Lutheran Church's division for World Mission and Inter-Church Cooperation has asked the denomination to rid itself of all stocks it holds in companies doing business in South Africa in opposition to its "iniquitous and brutal system of apartheid."

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. (AP) — A former industrial management specialist who left that field to study theology, the Rev. W. Kurt Von Roeschlaub, 41, has been elected pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The "late vocation" priest succeeds the Rev. Frederick Rapp who retired after 20 years in the post.

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale told a recent meeting of the American Jewish Congress that the United States will not negotiate with or recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization "until it first recognizes the right of Israel to exist."

"Israel is our friend, our partner and our conscience," he said. "Its well-being is in our strategic interest. We will never, never shrink from that commitment."

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Bill Boswell 208 & 1633 N. Nelson Associate minister, the Rev. Aaron Veach Christian Science A.R. Robber, Reader 901 N. Frost
Church of the Brethren Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
Church of Christ Central Church of Christ John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lafors) Randall Morris, Minister Lafors Church of Christ John Gray, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester Pampa Church of Christ J.D. Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells White Deer Church of Christ Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
Church of God J.W. Hill 1123 Stwendolen Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
Church of God of Prophecy Rev. Monte Horton Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Steven J. Funk 731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West
Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. E. Dennis Smart 721 W. Browning
Foursquare Gospel Rev. Sam Jamison 712 Lafors
Full Gospel Assembly Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
Lutheran Jehovah's Witnesses 1701 Coffee Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan
Methodist Harrish Methodist Church Rev. J.W. Rosenburg 639 S. Barnes First Methodist Church Rev. J.B. Fowler 201 E. Foster St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church C.C. Campbell, Minister 406 Elm St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Gene Greer 511 N. Hobart
Non-Denomination Christian Center Rev. Van Boulware 801 E. Campbell The Community Church Hugh B. Gegan Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Noida
Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. Joseph L. Turner 325 N. Gray Salvation Army Lt. David P. Crodduck S. Cuyler at Thut

What's happening in Pampa

DANCES FRIDAY

The Pampa Youth and Community Center will sponsor a teen dance in the gym from 8 to 12 p.m. Cosmic Lights Disco will provide the music. Another teen dance will be held at Coronado Center from 8 to 12 Friday and Saturday at Sang Ho Cho's Disco Studio. Everyone is invited to come.

ART EXHIBIT

Dare Locke's Native American Art Collection will be on display at the Lovett Memorial Library, Jan. 12 through 14th. from 2-5 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

RADIO FRIDAY

Teen problems will be discussed again this week on another broadcast of New Life Rap on KGRO, beginning at 6 p.m. The Pampa Harvesters will take on Lubbock

Monterey at 7:30 on KGRO.

Moe Bandy and Kelly Warren will guest star on Country Jamboree, live and direct from Wheeling, West Virginia. KPND will carry this country music treat at 9:05 p.m.

Herb Albert's newest album, "Rise," will be the featured disc on this week's "Album Concert" on KGRO, following the basketball game.

saturday

call in to KPND from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and DJ Eddie Linn will play your favorites on Country Request Line.

KGRO will have the Top 30 Countdown from 7 to midnight.

SUNDAY

Notre Dame takes on TCU at 2:45 p.m. on KPND.

KGRO will have the Country Countdown at 6 p.m.

AWARD WINNING COMPOSER John Williams, holding two Grammy awards presented to him in Los Angeles in 1979 when he was named best instrumental composer, has been named conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra. Williams succeeds world-famous Arthur Fiedler, longtime conductor who died in July, 1979.

(AP Laser photo)



TELEVISION

FRIDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 **STAR TREK** "Assignment Earth" (90 mins.)
- 6:30 **MOVIE** SANFORD AND SON
- 6:30 **NEWS** INSIDE THE NFL
- 6:30 **CBS NEWS**
- 6:30 **BEWITCHED**
- 6:30 **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs Boston Celtics (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 6:30 **NEWLYWED GAME**
- 6:30 **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- 6:30 **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
- 6:30 **FRIEND INDEED**
- 6:30 **DREAM OF JEANNE**
- 7:00 **JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**
- 7:00 **SHIRLEY** Shirley discovers that her younger son Hemm is unknowingly turning to a life of crime. (60 mins.)
- 7:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Hanover Street" 1979 Christopher Plummer, Lesley-Anne Down. Love affair between an American bomber pilot and a British volunteer nurse during World War II. (Rated PG) (100 mins.)
- 7:00 **THE B.A.D. CATS** Samantha poses as a lady of the evening as part of Nick's plan to trap a cop who is assaulting prostitutes. (60 mins.)
- 7:00 **NEWS DAY**
- 7:00 **THE INCREDIBLE HULK** Jack McGee's obsession with finding the Hulk gets a severe setback when his new publisher forbids him to go on with the search. (60 mins.)
- 7:30 **WALL STREET WEEK** "Happy New Year" Part II. Guest: Arnold Bernhard, Resiaroh Chairman, Valve Line Investment Survey.
- 8:00 **700 CLUB**
- 8:00 **FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**
- 8:00 **FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Make Me An Offer" 1979 Stars: Susan Blakely, Patrick O'Neal. A young woman in the real estate business gets no satisfaction from a good sale since she knows all too well that her boss is only using her youth and beauty as a lure for customers. (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 **LORD MOUNTBATTEN: A MAN FOR THE CENTURY**
- 8:00 **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** The Duke clan helps a young woman reach the arms of the man she loves in spite of the efforts of her father to stop the wedding. (60 mins.)
- 8:45 **ROAD TO MOSCOW**
- 8:45 **PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS**
- 9:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Circle of Iron" 1979 David Carradine, Jeff Cooper. Kung fu meets Zen philosophy in this fast-moving adventure. It's high-energy entertainment dedicated to the martial arts master Bruce Lee. (Rated R) (97 mins.)
- 9:00 **DON'T BOTHER ME, I'M LEARNING**
- 9:00 **DALLAS** After Cliff Barnes announces he is quitting in his race for

SATURDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 **BIG VALLEY**
- 6:00 **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
- 6:00 **THE HAW** Guests: Hank Thompson, Janie Fricke, Wally Lattimer. (60 mins.)
- 6:00 **WALL STREET WEEK** "Happy New Year" Part II. Guest: Arnold Bernhard, Resiaroh Chairman, Valve Line Investment Survey.
- 6:00 **AMARILLO OBSERVER**
- 6:00 **TARZAN**
- 6:30 **NASL SOCCER** Atlanta Chiefs vs Detroit Express (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 6:30 **SHIA MA NA**
- 7:00 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Sea Chase" 1955 John Wayne, Lana Turner. During W.W.II, a German Captain of a fugitive ship skips an assorted crew and an unusual cargo. (2 hrs.)
- 7:00 **CHIPS** Jon and Ponch are jailed for contempt of court when they refuse to identify a police informant during the trial of a mobster. (60 mins.)
- 7:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "The Greatest Battle" 1979 Henry Fonda, John Huston. Gripping tale of personal trauma and tragedy intertwined with the terrors of war. (Rated PG) (97 mins.)
- 7:00 **WINTER OLYMPICS '80** "The World Comes To America" Appearing on the special will be Chuck Mangione previewing the theme song he wrote for coverage of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games, and Peggy Fleming, the 1968 figure skating gold medalist. Host: Jim McKay. (60 mins.)
- 7:30 **CAMERA THREE** "The Family" a 12 part BBC series. In this segment, the process of selecting the family and their reasons for participating in the series are discussed. (60 mins.)
- 7:30 **LYNDA CARTER'S SPECIAL** Lynda Carter will star in her first television special, a music-variety gala with guests Kenny Rogers and Leo Sayer. (60 mins.)
- 7:30 **POP GOES THE COUNTRY**
- 7:30 **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert tell what to see and what to avoid at the movies.
- 7:30 **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- 8:00 **BJ AND THE BEAR**
- 8:00 **THE LOVE BOAT** "Happy Ending" A married script writing couple plan to finish their screenplay and marriage. Guest stars: Don Adams, Juliet Mills. (60 mins.)
- 8:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Watch on the Rhine" 1943 Bette Davis, Paul Lukas. An anti-Nazi underground leader comes to the U.S. with his American wife and children, and is blackmailed. (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 **SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Outlaw Blues" 1977 Stars: Peter Dinklage, Susan Saint James. The drama revolves around a singer-songwriter on the run from the law and the woman who exploits his situation to make him a star. (2 hrs.)
- 8:30 **NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**
- 8:30 **RAT PATROL**
- 8:30 **PORTER WAGONER SHOW**
- 9:00 **TIME TUNNEL**
- 9:00 **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- 9:00 **PRIME TIME SATURDAY**
- 9:00 **1979 IN SPORTS**
- 9:00 **FANTASY ISLAND** Two dreams become terrifying nightmares when a beautiful woman fulfills her fantasy of living in a 17th century castle, but is possessed by a spirit. Guest stars: David Cassidy, Tina Louise. (60 mins.)
- 9:30 **HIGH CHAPARRAL**
- 9:30 **POP GOES THE COUNTRY**
- 10:00 **JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE**
- 10:00 **DICK MAURICE AND COMPANY**
- 10:00 **NEWS**
- 10:00 **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.)
- 10:15 **ABC NEWS**
- 10:15 **BENNY HILL SHOW**
- 10:15 **WRESTLING**
- 10:30 **NEWS**
- 10:30 **JAPAN BOWL**
- 10:30 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
- 10:30 **TWO RONINIES**
- 10:30 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Africa-Texas Style" 1967 Hugh O'Brian, John Mills. A Kenyan rancher hires two American cowboys to prove the herding and domestication of wild animals profitable. (2 hrs.)
- 10:45 **MOVIE (WESTERN)** "Chato's Land" 1972 Charles Bronson, Jack Palance. A Post-Civil War posse, seeking an Indian who killed a sheriff, start killing each other off. (105 mins.)
- 11:00 **ROCK CONCERT**
- 11:00 **FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN**
- 11:30 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Leo Castelli, Pop Art dealer.
- 11:30 **IRONSIDE**

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Pass through our breakfast buffet as many times as you like. And enjoy all the scrambled eggs, bacon, country sausage, hash brown, hot cakes, biscuits, and gravy you can eat. For one very sensible price. Only \$1.99 every day from 6:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

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THE QUIZ

See answers on page 4

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

- (10 points for each question answered correctly)
- President Carter ordered that shipments of (CHOOSE ONE: grain, fuel) to the Soviet Union be sharply reduced, in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.
 - True or False: Afghanistan borders the Persian Gulf.
 - On a recent visit to China, U.S. Defense Secretary (CHOOSE ONE: Zbigniew Brzezinski, Harold Brown) urged greater cooperation between the United States and China, to counter the Soviet Union's current expansion.
 - Under terms of a cease-fire agreement signed last month, voters in Rhodesia are preparing to elect a black majority government in late February. Until the elections take place, Rhodesia officially will remain a colony of ...?
 - After the elections, Rhodesia will become the independent state of ...?
 - a-Namibia b-Zambia c-Zimbabwe




newspicture

- (10 points if you answer this question correctly)
- UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, left, met with President Carter to discuss his recent mission to Iran to investigate the American hostage situation. Waldheim said he believes economic sanctions against Iran (CHOOSE ONE: will, will not) be an effective way to bring about the release of the hostages.

sportlight

- (2 points for each question answered correctly)
- The ...? defeated the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for the National Football Conference title, and the chance to play in the Super Bowl January 20.
 - The Pittsburgh Steelers will make their fourth Super Bowl appearance, after beating the (CHOOSE ONE: Houston Oilers, San Diego Chargers) for the American Football Conference title.
 - True or False: The Steelers have never lost a Super Bowl game.
 - Beth Heiden, Sarah Docter and Leah Poulos Mueller earned places on the U.S. Winter Olympic team in (CHOOSE ONE: downhill skiing, speed skating).
 - Center Garry Unger of the National Hockey League's Atlanta Flames recently sat out his first regular season game since 1968. Unger had played in a record ...? consecutive games.
 - a-530 b-768 c-914

newsname

- (10 points if you can identify this person in the news)
- 
- I was India's prime minister for 11 years, until my party was defeated in elections in 1977. Recent elections in India have paved the way for my return to power as the country's prime minister. Who am I?

matchwords

- (4 points for each correct match)
- | | |
|-------------|---------------------|
| 1-curtail | a-develop, refine |
| 2-currency | b-protection, care |
| 3-cunning | c-reduce, diminish |
| 4-custody | d-money, cash |
| 5-cultivate | e-cleverness, skill |

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)
Would you support a boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan? Why or why not?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. ©VEC, Inc., 114-80

2.00-1.25 New Showing **CAPRI** Downtown Pampa 665-3341 Fri. 7:00-9:00 Sat. 2:00-7:00-9:00

Nature accepted them...but the government wouldn't!

Mountain Family Robinson



Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN-SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW
WILLIAM BRYANT-HEATHER RATTWAY-HAM LARSEN and GEORGE 'BUCK' ROBERTSON
Written and Produced by ARTHUR R. DUBS Directed by JOHN CROTHER Director of Photography JAMES ROBERTSON
A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT INC. RELEASE. ©1979

2.00-1.00 Ends Sunday **Top o' Texas** WIN Open 7:00 Show 7:30

It isn't even our damned war!



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Destroyer's targets
- 5 Cone-bearing tree
- 8 Water drain
- 12 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 13 Hawaiian volcano
- 14 Threesome (abbr.)
- 15 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
- 17 Drinks
- 18 Cassava starch food
- 20 Main impact
- 21 Recent (prefix)
- 22 Oily tissue
- 23 Cut out for
- 26 Morbid
- 31 Secluded (2 wds.)
- 33 Paid notice
- 34 Great Lake
- 35 Billy
- 36 College
- 37 Take as one's own
- 38 Spent summer

DOWN

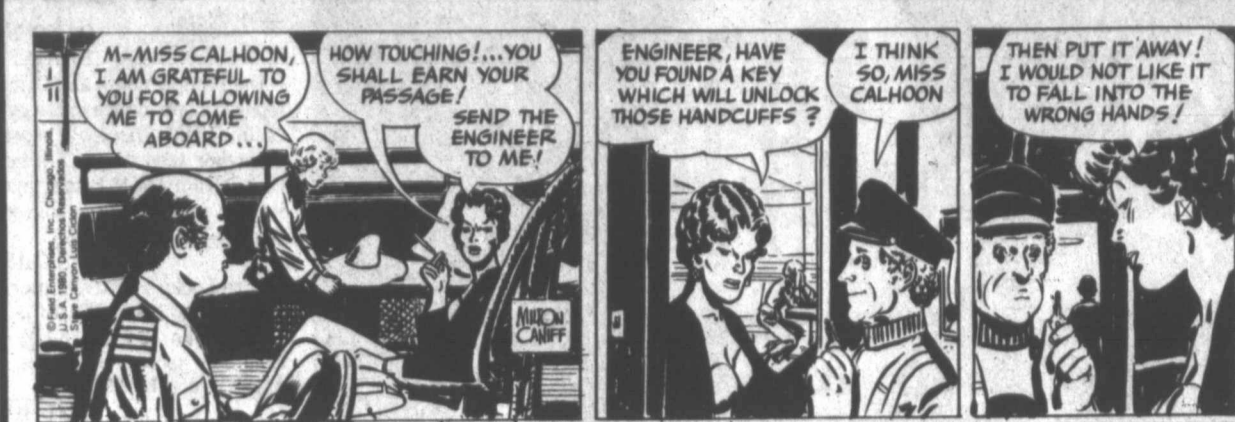
- 1 Plant disease
- 2 Arm bone
- 3 Radar screen image
- 4 Imbed firmly (2 wds.)
- 5 Perfume bottle
- 6 Least bit
- 7 Knock
- 8 Aback
- 9 Hindi dialect
- 10 Person's manner
- 11 Bookkeeping term
- 19 Egg (Fr.)
- 20 Bleat
- 22 Gave food
- 23 Clock dial
- 24 Infirmitie
- 25 Racetrack character
- 27 Have (archaic)
- 28 Too much (Fr.)
- 29 Pelyis
- 30 Abominable snowman
- 32 Death notice
- 36 Wicked
- 37 Actor West
- 39 Horsedocto. for short
- 40 Shoulder (Fr.)
- 44 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
- 45 Songstress
- 46 Barren
- 47 Multicolored
- 48 Blase
- 49 Image
- 50 Russian river
- 51 Persia
- 53 Communica-tions agency (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MLLE MOND ERE
MOUE AVON EON
ENCLOSURE LSD
SEE TOM NOSES
SIN GEL
RUSTS BASEMEN
ONCE MOPS ERA
MIA MOE MAIS
ATTRACT RANCH
IRK EAR
RUINS EST ERG
ERR AMSTERDAM
EGO LASE HORA
DEN APER OMEN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34
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42 43 44
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52 53 54
55 56 57
58 59 60

STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES



THE WIZARD OF ID



FUNNY BUSINESS



BEK & MEEK



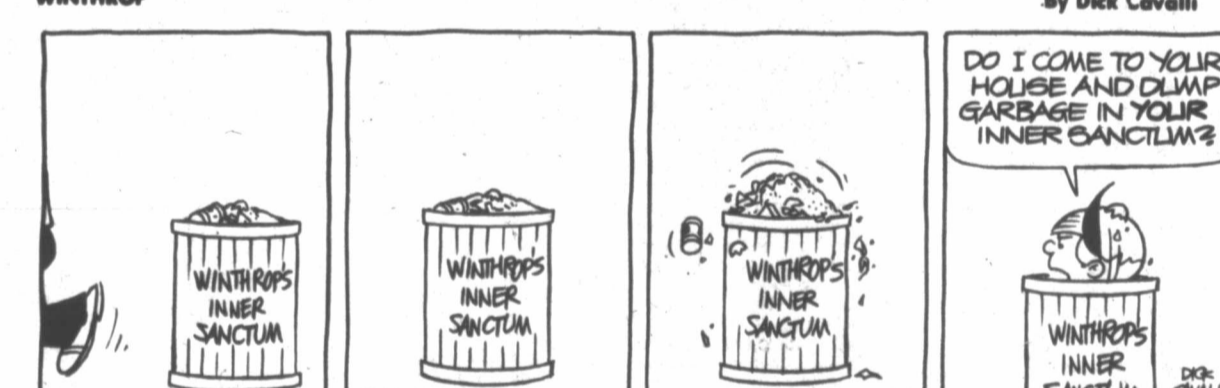
B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



RUMBLEWEEDS



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 12, 1980
Your circle of influential and helpful contacts will be expanded greatly this coming year. Knowing the right people in the right places will do much to further your ambitions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
This is a good day to keep up communications with persons who are not in your immediate vicinity. If you owe someone a letter or a call, do it now. 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)
Major goals you set for yourself are likely to be attained today. If one of your paths is blocked you'll easily find other routes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You're a keen observer today and you'll learn how not to do things by observing the mistakes of others. Your observations will spare you future headaches.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Solving problems which seem too difficult for others to handle is where you'll shine today. In fact you'll come up with more than one solution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Let no one rush you into making major decisions today. Given the proper time and information, your judgment is extremely accurate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Put your ingenuity to work today. You'll save yourself much time and effort by improving new methods or systems, making that which is difficult more easy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Because of your ability to put everyone at ease today, you'll be able to smooth out differences between dissenting factions. Be a peacemaker.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Strive to bring to a conclusion today a situation which means something to you financially or materially. You're good at closing deals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Activity is essential for you today. The more responsibilities you are given, the better you operate. Don't run away from challenges.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
This should be a rewarding day for you materially. Several channels could open to make it possible for you to get things you've been wanting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
The mantle of leadership is likely to fall on your shoulders today, whether you are with a small or large group. Taking charge will be an automatic reaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Benefits today are more likely to come through the efforts of others rather than through your own. Don't sit down on the job, however.

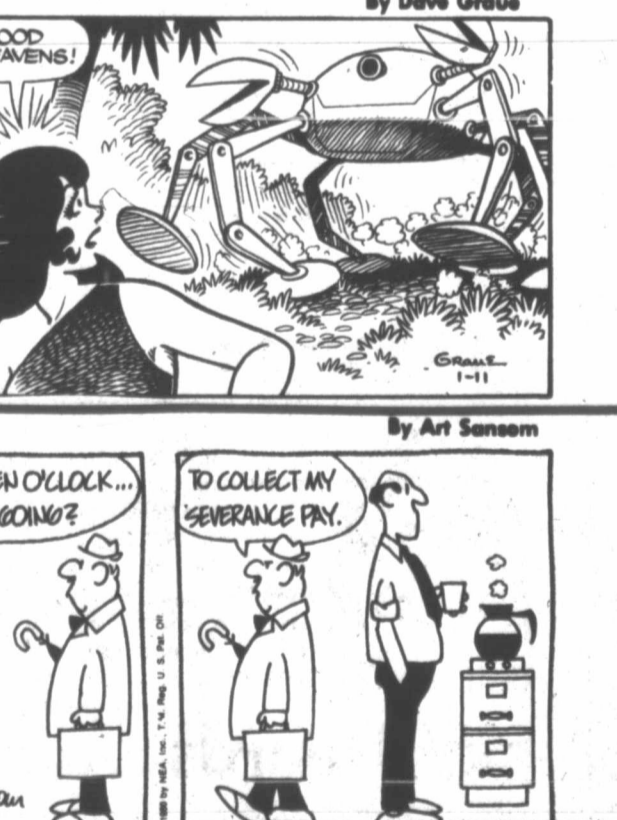
MARMADUKE



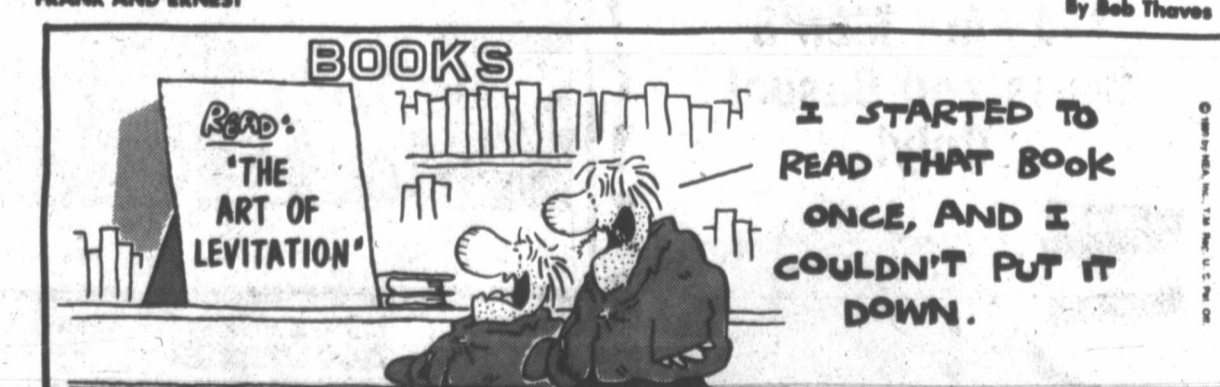
ALLEY OOP



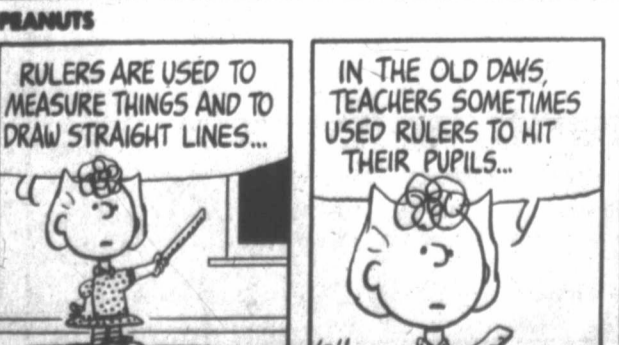
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST

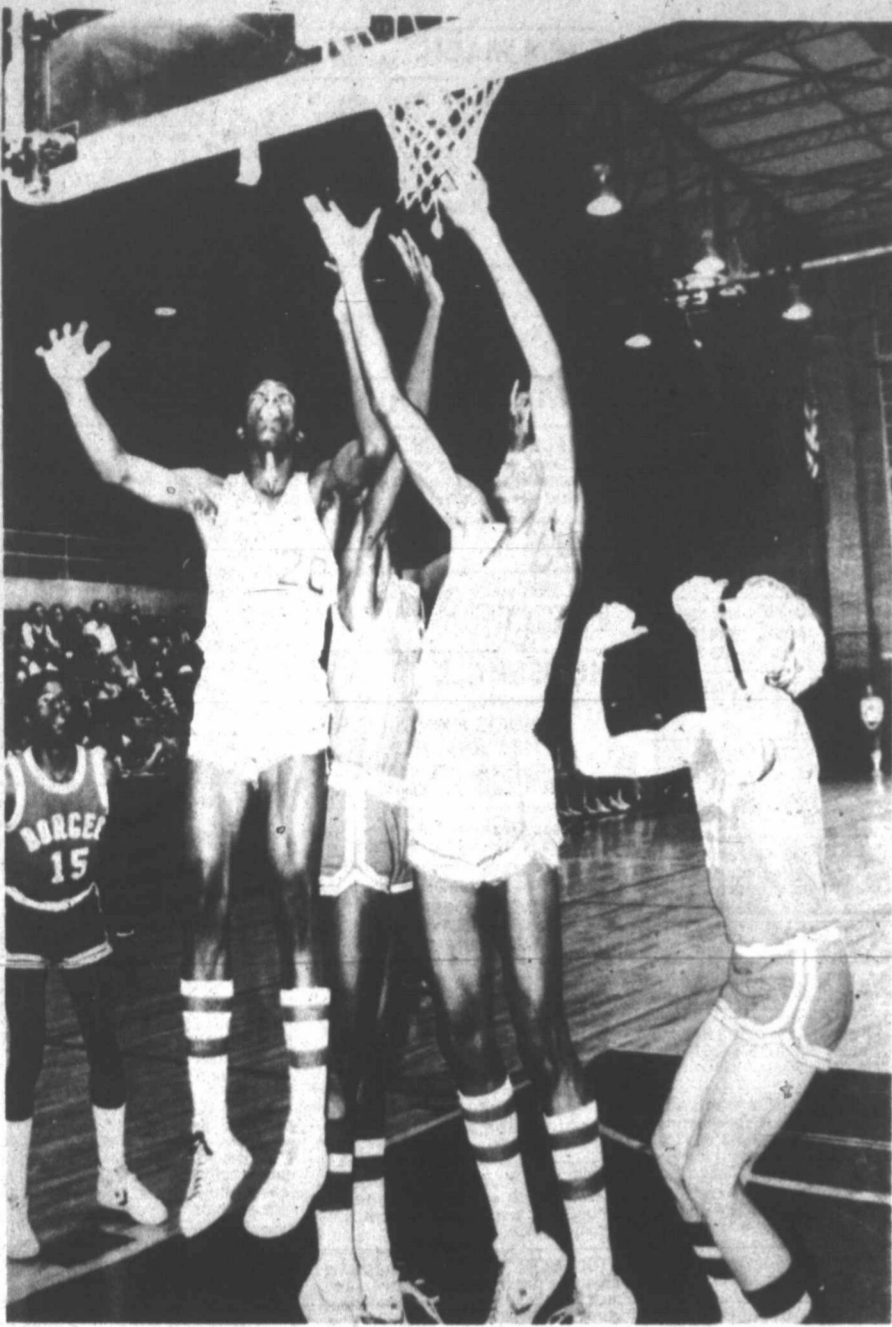


FRANZTS



GARFIELD





PAMPA'S MIKE Nelson(20) and Ronnie Faggins(30) team up to box a Borger defender off the boards during Tuesday night's game in the Green Pit. Both will be in the lineup tonight when Pampa hosts Lubbock Monterey at 7:45 p.m.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Harvesters face tall Monterey

The Pampa Harvesters face a tall order, in more ways than one, when Lubbock Monterey comes to town tonight for a non-district confrontation.

The Plainsmen, who should be renamed the Skyscrapers, have one of the better players in the state in towering 6-7 pivot Trav Clardy. Another towering Plainsmen to worry about is 6-6 forward Andy Huetlett.

Pampa was stung by Monterey, 58-40, and Clardy's 35 points in the first round of the Hereford Tournament. Currently, he's averaging a sparkling 28 points per game.

"We spent all day Thursday working on our pressure defense, Pampa Coach Garland Nichols said. "We want to try and front them as much as possible so they won't get that easy lob into their big men."

Nichols lists his probable lineup as Steve Glover(6.0) and Joe Jeffers(5.3) at guards, Cedric Parker(6.1) at center, Ronnie Faggins(16.6) and Mike Nelson(7.2) at forwards.

Monterey, 16-4, is ranked 16th in the state among Class 4A schools.

The Harvesters are 9-10 after losing to Borger, 58-54, Tuesday night, but have won three of their last five games.

This will be the final non-district game for the Harvesters, who open District 3-AAAA action next Friday night against Amarillo Caprock on the homecourt. Pampa plays each district foe(Caprock, Tascosa, Palo Duro, and Amarillo High) twice before closing out the season.



HEAD FOOTBALL coach Robert E. "Bo" Rein of Louisiana State was on a private plane which crashed in the Atlantic around midnight, LSU officials said Friday. Rein was on a recruiting trip.

(AP Laserphoto)

Willie named AP's top male athlete

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Stargell, named Male Athlete of the Year for 1979 by The Associated Press, says the honor would not have been possible without his "Family," the rest of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I'm really grateful and very pleased," Stargell said, "but if it was not for the other 24 guys who I break bread with and do so many things with all summer, this wouldn't be possible."

Stargell said the magnitude of the award was especially important to him.

"Any time you talk about picking one guy out of the literally thousands of fine athletes from all over the world, well, I'd be lying to tell you I don't get goose bumps to hear this," he said.

Stargell received 48 1/2 votes in nationwide balloting by more than 200 sports writers and broadcasters. Sugar Ray Leonard, who won the World Boxing Council welter weight championship in November, finished second with 28 votes and English track star Sebastian Coe, who set three world distance records in 42 days last summer, was third with 24.

Earlier, tennis star Tracy Austin was named Female Athlete of the Year.

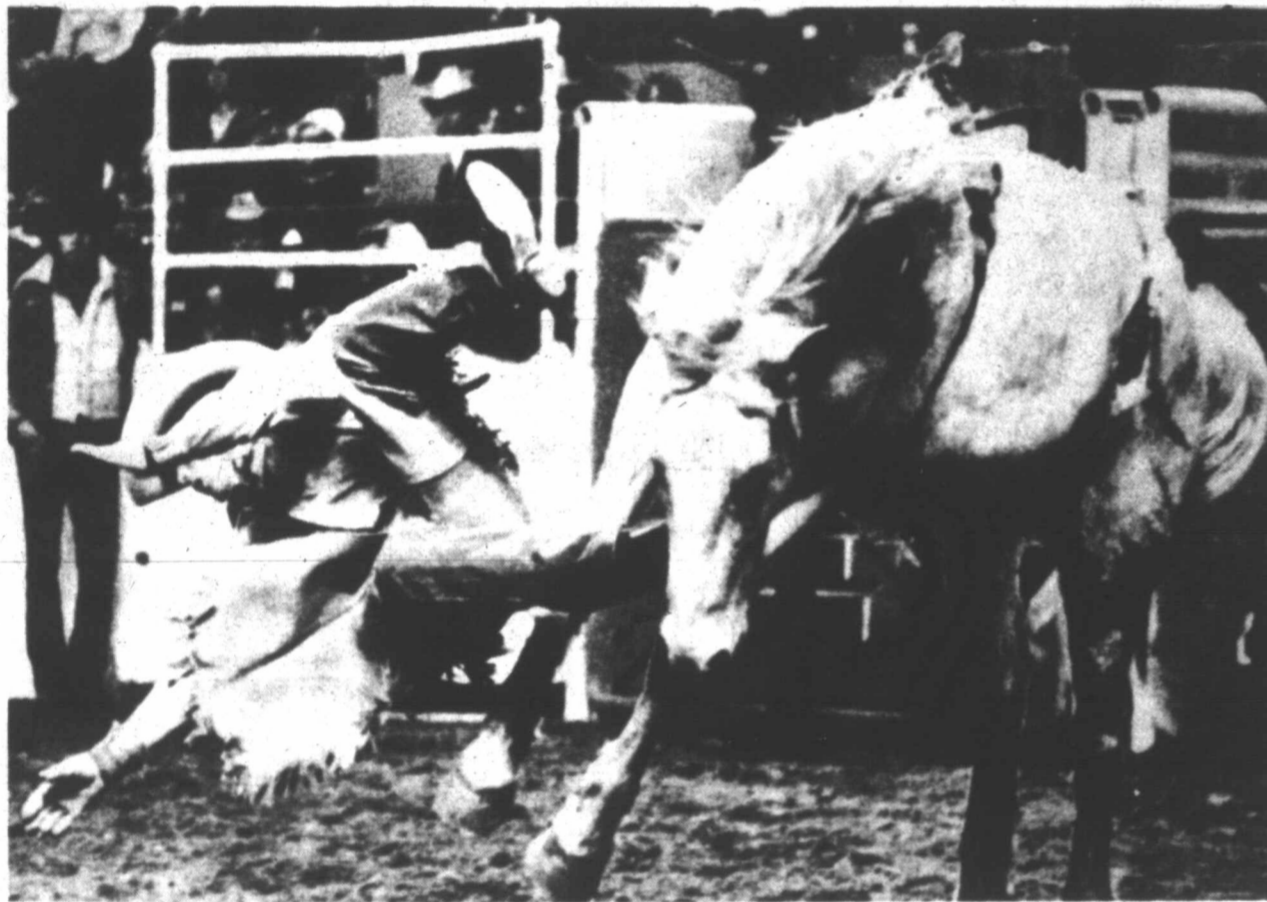
Stargell learned of the AP award Thursday at a press conference at which he was named sales manager for a new line of shavers for blacks. "I said I wouldn't blush today, but you're making me blush," he said.

For Stargell, the honor capped a fistful of awards that he won after he led the Pirates to baseball's world championship.

During the regular season, it was Stargell who became the leader of the team, on the field and off. At age 38, he enjoyed one of his most productive seasons, batting .281 with a club-high 32 home runs and 81 runs batted in.

Just as important as his production on the field was his leadership off it. As the club's captain and senior citizen, Stargell supplied the Pirates with a father figure, a man they could rally around. He provided the team with the toughness that carried Pittsburgh to the top of the National League East Division.

Stargell was the unanimous choice as MVP in the National League playoffs when he batted .455 in Pittsburgh's three-game sweep of Cincinnati.



RODEO COWBOY Monty Thomas of Batesville, Miss., is bucked off his horse, Snowball, during Thursday night's bareback bronco riding competition at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo in Denver.

(AP Laserphoto)

Pressure, injuries hex Erxleben

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Russell Erxleben says being a million-dollar No. 1 draft pick proved to be a no-win situation for him.

The Seguin native with the gaudy punting and placekicking numbers at the University of Texas was expected to lead the New Orleans Saints to the promised land of the playoffs.

"From the day I arrived at camp, I was the top draft choice, the million dollar kicker — the first one in the history of the NFL. And right there, that's something you just can't live up to. I had all the pressure riding on me ... I had nothing to gain by performing well and everything to lose if I didn't," he said.

Erxleben opened his pro career with pair of missed chip shot field goals and a missed extra point. From there the season went downhill as a leg injury and an ankle infection racked him up.

"Sure, I felt bad about not being able to go out and play. But the people of New Orleans had me doing things I couldn't really do. You can't tell them stuff like that, but that's the way it is," he said.

What was to be a glory year for Erxleben finally ended. He retreated to his two-story Austin home to contemplate 1980.

"I guess you can say I'm looking forward to the New Year — there isn't anything that could happen to me this year that was any worse than last year. That was one of the

worst years of my life. It was like, if anything could go wrong for me, it will happen," he said in an interview.

Erxleben said his physical problems were preceded with the difficulties that rookies — even million dollar rookies — run into.

"When I went out the first time against Miami, I was just awed," he said of the preseason game in which he missed two field goals and an extra point. "I just saw them and said, 'these guys are Super Bowl champions.' I was truly awe-struck," he said.

Four weeks into the season a leg injury that plagued him during his junior season at UT ended his rookie season.

Pampa swim team in Lubbock meet

Pampa High's swim team participates in the Red Raider Invitational this weekend at Lubbock, and Coach Mike Eckhart believes most of the winners will be seen in the state meet later this year.

"It will be the best meet prior to the regionals," Eckhart said. "It will be very strong in all events."

The meet site is the Texas Tech University Men's Gym Pool, which, in Eckhart's opinion, will bring out the best in every swimmer.

"The pool is very fast," Eckhart explained. "It will take a good time in each event to win."

Eckhart said Pampa swimmers who have the best chance of placing are as follows: Lynly Cambern, Lisa Raymond, Cindy Raymond, and

Julie Turner, girls 200 medley relay; Cody Moore, Richard Steger, Clay Douglass, and Darrell Kyle, boys A 200 medley relay; Julie Turner, 200 individual medley; Don Braswell, 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle; Richard Steger, 200 freestyle; Clay Douglass, 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle; Lisa Raymond, 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle; Cindy Raymond, 100 freestyle; Scott Grayson, Darrell Kyle, Cody Moore, and Jerry Bond, A 400 freestyle relay.

Raymond(Cindy) is top-seeded in the 100 freestyle and should have an excellent chance of advancing to state if she wins this event, Eckhart said.

Pampa will be competing in the two-day meet along with 21 other state schools.

Blue girls defeated

Pampa eighth grade girls were defeated by Hereford Stanton, 21-12, Thursday night.

Lisa Crayton and Tina Greenway scored 6 and 4 points respectively for the Pampa Blue team.

J. Alaniz was top scorer for Stanton with 10 points.

Teresa Jernigan played good defense for Pampa.

Pampa trailed by only 4, 12-8, at halftime, but fell further behind in the third quarter when they were outscored, 6-2.

The Blues meet Pampa Red at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Pampa girls meet

Sandies tonight

Pampa's Lady Harvesters can just forget about their lackluster 5-13 record when they go against Amarillo High at 7:30 p.m. there tonight.

Tonight's contest opens the District 3-AAAA season for the Lady Harvesters and past won-lost marks don't mean a thing as far as gaining a post-season playoff berth.

Pampa and Amarillo High tangled once before this season in the Hereford Tournament. Amarillo won, 78-39, but the game wasn't counted in the district standings since it was in a tournament.

The Lady Harvesters have eight more games to play, all district showdowns, before the regular season comes to a close.

HOWE ON FIGHTS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gordie Howe, a 51-year-old hockey superstar now playing with Hartford of the National Hockey League, is not impressed by some of the fights in the game today.

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DISNEY GOLF LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — The purse has been boosted and the format changed for the 1980 Walt Disney World National Team Championship golf tournament Oct. 16-19.

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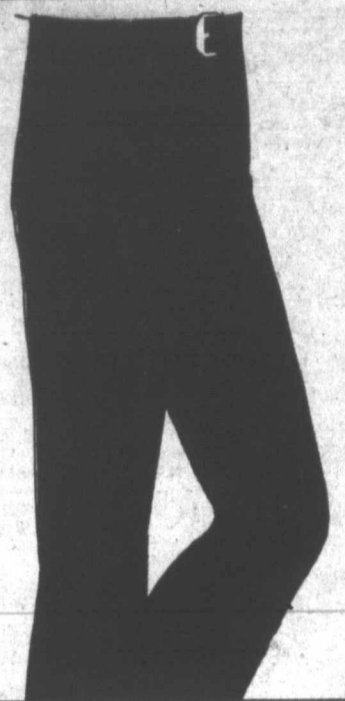
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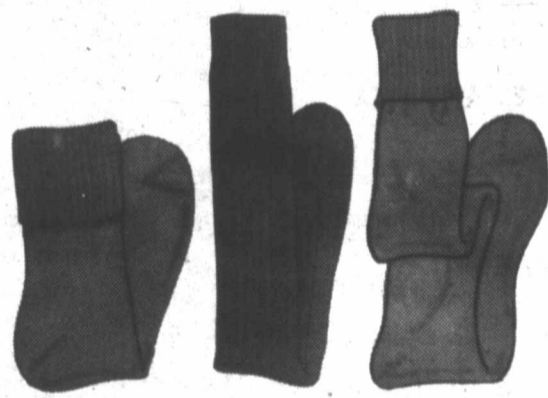


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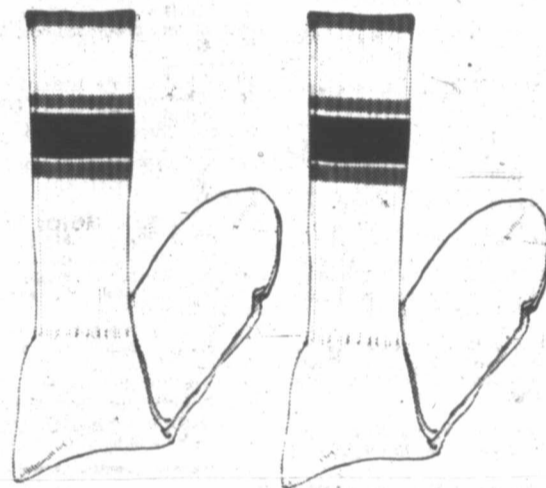
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Reg. \$21. Big, beautiful bouquets pattern a quilted bedspread of polyester with polyester fill; nylon tricot back. Machine wash; dry. Full, Reg. \$26 Sale 20.80

Sale 21.60^{twin}

Reg. \$27. Our puffy twin-tone comforter of polyester/ rayon reverses from dark to light. Warm polyester filling. Machine wash and dry. Full, Reg. \$32 Sale 25.60 Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 19th.

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All sheets.

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

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