

SPS needs rate increase to provide better service

Southwestern Public Service Company announced today that it needs to increase its retail rates by 14.78 percent to the customers in Texas served by the electric company.

Information outlining Southwestern's needs is being presented to city officials in this area today. Formal filing with all regulatory bodies is pending.

Bert Ballengee, executive vice president of SPS, said the increase is needed for three primary reasons: inflation, the high cost of money and the cost of switching from gas to coal.

"Every one of us is affected by inflation including SPS," Ballengee said. "As our costs for

making and delivering electricity continue to go up, the price must also go up.

"Everyone of us is also affected by high money costs, including SPS. When we borrow money at today's record high interest rates, or sell stock, people are actually letting us use their savings to build new power plants and lines and to build new equipment. If we do not give them a reasonable return on their investment, the people will stop letting us use their money and our ability to deliver electricity to our customers will be limited.

"And every one of us is affected by the change in the way we make electricity. We must build coal-fired plants instead of the conventional gas-fired

plants because of cost, supply and government regulation. Coal-fired plants cost almost twice as much but the electricity would still cost less than continuing to burn higher priced natural gas," Ballengee said.

Ballengee also said that based on existing rates being charged to all Texas retail customers, SPS projected revenues for 1979 will be less than the cost of service to those customers by \$42,657,065.

The 14.78 percent increase is an average of residential, commercial, industrial, school, area lighting and municipal customers. The increase will vary from one rate class to another. The increase for the various classes will range from 5 to 26 percent, officials said.

For example, a customer that uses 500 units of electrical energy per month would have an increase of \$5.43 per month, using 750 kilowatt hours per month would bring a \$7.90 increase; and using 1,000 kilowatt hours per month would bring a \$10.38 hike.

The increase in rates would not affect the rates charged to wholesale power customers.

The last base rate increase in Southwestern's rates for retail service was based on 1977 costs and went into effect in October 1978 and amounted to about 7 percent, well below the amount the company needed at that time.



The Pampa News

TUESDAY



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The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Sunday 25¢



JIMMY DURANTE pauses under the spotlights in a familiar scene from his old television series in the 1950s. Durante, one of the most beloved entertainers of our age, died this morning at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., where he had been hospitalized since Jan. 7. (For story and additional photo, see page three of today's News) (AP Photo)

Texas reeling from storm

By The Associated Press

Much of West and North Texas was buried beneath a thin but slippery coat of ice early today, making driving conditions hazardous and prompting the National Weather Service to issue travelers advisories.

An ice storm warning was in effect today and tonight for an area along and 75 miles north of a line from Texarkana to San Angelo. Forecasters warned of

hazardous driving conditions and said an expected half-inch coating of ice on trees and power lines could cause serious problems.

Two persons were killed Monday near Lewisville in North Texas when a car skidded out of control on an ice-coated bridge when ice first started coating bridges and overpasses in the area.

A massive, chain reaction type accident was also reported

in the Fort Worth area Monday. About 20 cars were eventually involved in the accident.

Crews worked through the pre-dawn hours in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to sand bridges and overpasses that were icing over rapidly as freezing rain and drizzle fell.

The travelers advisories covered the Panhandle, the South Plains, Southwest Texas east of the mountains and North Texas.

All area north of a line from near Texarkana to Waco to Junction to Sanderson reported readings below freezing.

South of the freezing line, light rain and drizzle fell. Some fog was reported in southern sections of Texas.

Forecasts called for the light freezing rain and drizzle to continue throughout the day. Light snow was forecast for the Panhandle.

Highs were to range from the

20s in North Texas to the 70s in extreme South Texas.

Early morning temperatures covered a wide range from the teens in the Panhandle to the 60s in South Texas. Extremes ranged from 7 at Dalhart to 67 at Brownsville.

Heavy rains continued over southern California, with a flash flood watch posted for the coastal slopes of the San Gabriel, San Bernardino and San Jacinto mountains.

Local family center offers help

By SHEILA ECCLES
Of The Pampa News

If the three counselors at Family Service Center can make a difference in the quality of life, they will be happy.

The Family Service Center, located in the Hughes Bldg., is a State and County funded organization for the use of residents from Wheeler, Gray and Roberts counties.

The Center offers help in areas of marital stress, elderly adjustments, pre-school age stress, juvenile problems, mental problems, and the variety of distress situations encountered by people in every day life.

People are referred to the program by concerned families and from many community areas. According to Jeff Bearden, counselor at the center, "The willingness of the authorities to work with people and refer them to the center is a great asset. There is a family atmosphere in this area and we want to work with people here, not send them someplace else."

The three counselors, Jeff Bearden, Cynthia

Simmons and Mark Englander, have seen an increase in caseloads recently. The normal caseload for the three can amount to 90 clients per week. According to Englander who is the Center Director, "Christmas is a stressful time for many, those with no family, or those with stress situations already present in their lives, need someone to talk to, someone to understand their crisis."

After the holiday, marital problems seemed to present the most immediate problems. The counselors felt many of the changing life styles had a great deal to do with these increased family stress situations. The changing roles in a marriage create their own problems, many men find it hard to adjust to the woman working outside the home. "The question of who will do home chores creates stress for marrieds," explained Simmons. "Economically one job cannot always provide financial security for families, this is a new concept for married people who were raised with the idea of the woman in the home," she added.

For Cynthia Simmons, the most difficult situation is

dealing with a person who may have suicidal tendencies. "Just trying to help a person pick up the pieces of their lives is difficult, sometimes they are receptive, and sometimes they want to be left alone."

The stigmatism once associated with asking for help outside the family unit has been greatly decreased, the counselors felt this is a great aid in their work. Bearden explained that "People themselves do not always know what kind of help they are asking for. Mental health treatment is more accepted, and more open. We can be normal and still have problems."

Within the group of problems for the elderly, there are the adjustments to be made for the limits of their weaker bodies. "We see these people suffering anxiety and depression, they can feel deserted and lonely," Englander said. "In each age group there are difficulties and stress points."

"The Family Service Center was not founded to make a profit, those who can pay are charged on a sliding scale, those who cannot, are not denied treatment. Something can always be worked out," added Englander.

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What's Inside

Weather

A travelers advisory is in effect for the Panhandle area today. The forecast calls for the possibility of freezing rain with some snow. Winds will be light. The high for today will be in the 30s, the overnight temperatures will be in the low teens, the high for Wednesday will be in the upper 30s.

Carter predicts rising unemployment for 1981

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who frequently boasts that he has reduced unemployment by 25 percent, will have to withdraw that claim if his new economic forecast proves correct.

Carter predicted Monday in his 1981 budget report that a mild recession will push unemployment to 7.5 percent this fall as his first term comes to an end. That would put the rate just above the 7.4

essentially current levels, except for a new program designed to help poor, illiterate teen-agers find jobs.

The budget calls for \$9.7 billion in Labor Department spending for employment and training programs, up from \$8.9 billion for 1980.

The new figure includes spending for 450,000 public service jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training

in 1981, based on a forecast that an additional 900,000 people will be collecting benefits.

Unlike statements he made in his first months in office, Carter said Monday he can live with higher unemployment — even in an election year — to reduce an inflation rate running at more than 13 percent a year.

The economic report accompanying his budget forecasts a high jobless rate

7.5 percent by Fall

percent level he faced when he took office in January 1977.

At the end of 1979, the jobless rate stood at 5.9 percent, which meant that 6.1 million people who were looking for work had no jobs.

Based on Carter's new forecast, 17 million people will be joining unemployment lines by the end of this year, raising the total of jobless Americans to 7.8 million.

But the president's budget for fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1, would continue the government's public service jobs program and most other employment services at

Act (CETA) — the same number of jobs budgeted for 1980.

A new item in the budget is a request to spend up to \$300 million to start up a program aimed at teaching poor youths how to read and write and how to find a job so they can avoid chronic unemployment.

The budget also seeks an additional \$145 million for a Private Sector Initiative program designed to help the hard-core unemployed find jobs in private industry.

Spending for unemployment insurance programs is expected to rise by \$2.5 billion to \$16.5 billion

for the next two years, averaging 7.3 percent by late 1981.

Unemployment has fluctuated between 5.6 percent and 6.1 percent for nearly two years, a source of pride at the White House, where officials like to recall that the jobless rate was between 8 and 9 percent during much of the Ford administration.

Carter said he would consider tax cuts or expanded public jobs programs only if the economy were to "deteriorate significantly" beyond the current outlook.



WATER MONSTER? No, it's not some sort of water monster or even a Picasso painting, it's Debbie Guatto of London, Ont.,

Canada, competing in a synchronized swim meet. The water in the pool distorted her shape. (AP Photo)

Services tomorrow

DICKEY, John L. — 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church in Shamrock.
MYERS, Dewey — 2 p.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.
WILLIAMS, Norma Lee — 10 a.m., Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

JOHN L. DICKEY
 SHAMROCK — Services for John L. Dickey, 67 of Shamrock, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Julius Early, pastor officiating.

Masonic graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Liberal Cemetery in Liberal, Kansas under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Dickey moved to Shamrock in 1965 from Mojave, Calif. He was past grand commander of the Kansas Knights Templar of Masonic Lodge in Satanta, Kan. Masonic Lodge of Liberal, member of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 384 in Shamrock, and a member of the First United Methodist Church. He had worked for United Carbon Company. He married Dessa Cobb in 1936 in Caldwell, Kan.

Survivors include his wife; two sons William L. Dickey of Amarillo, and David Dickey of Little Hocking, Ohio; one brother, Otis Dickey of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Waunita Gimsley of Pampa and eight grandchildren.

JOHN ROBERT DUNN

MCLEAN — Services for John Robert Dunn, 75 of 319 N. Main, are pending with Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Dunn died Monday at the Thomas Nursing Center in McLean.

He was born September 13, 1904 in Quanah.
 Mr. Dunn moved to McLean from Margaret in 1958, he was retired from the army and was a member of the Methodist Church and the VFW.

Survivors include two sisters, Betty McCurley and Jewel McCurley, both of McLean; one brother, Frank Dunn of Longview.

NORMA LEE WILLIAMS

Services for Norma Lee Williams will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Paul DeWolf of the Bethel Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Fort Stockton Cemetery under the direction of the Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams died Sunday in Highland General Hospital.
 Survivors include her husband, three sons, two daughters, her mother, her stepfather, and one brother.

DEWEY MYERS

Services for Dewey Myers will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. J.B. Fowler, pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Memory Gardens Cemetery.
 Mr. Myers died Monday in St. Anthony's Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, one son, one daughter, three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

minor accidents

Pampans slipped and slid on their way to work Monday morning after city streets were covered with a deceptively thin layer of ice the night before.

Officers from the police department responded to 10 weather-related accidents yesterday, according to Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman.

Six of the accidents involved damage over \$250, police say, but no injuries were reported at the scene of the mishaps.

A 1977 Chevrolet driven by James Grant Allen Jr., 23, of 1125 N. Wells was in collision with a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Christine Hunter Oxley, 26, of 407 Powell. The accident occurred in the 600 block of Powell. Oxley was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Jimmy Alton Willeh, 20, 1095 Wynne was driving a 1973 Mercury when he was in collision with a 1969 Ford driven by 57-year-old Willard Henry Waston of 123 N. Wells. The mishap occurred in the intersection of Francis and Somerville. Waston was cited for running a red light.

A 1973 Plymouth Fury driven by Bobbie Walker, 17, of 1108 S. Wells, skid on the slick pavement in the 1200 block of N. Hobart and was in collision with an unoccupied 1969 Mercury. The Mercury, police reports say, belonged to Willie Gipson, 2213 Williston. No citations were issued.

A 1974 Chevrolet pickup driven by Lonzell Brown, 33, of 807 S. Gray was in collision with a 1976 Ford pickup driven by Leslie Edmonson, 57, of 511 Roberta. The drivers, both city employees, collided on the "S" curve on the drive through Hobart Street Park. Edmonson was cited for driving left of center.

Carolyn Keel, 27, of 808 Scott was traveling west on Foster in a 1978 Chevrolet pickup when she attempted to stop for a red light. According to police reports, Keel slid into the intersection and was in collision with a 1978 Ford van driven by 30-year-old David Woelfle of 1924 N. Wells. Woelfle was northbound on Ballard when the accident occurred. Keel was cited for disregarding a traffic signal.

A 1963 Ford pickup driven by James Maloy, 24, of 710 N. Christy was southbound across Francis on Ward when he was in collision with a 1977 Subaru driven by David Turner, 27, of 1427 Dogwood. Turner was westbound on Francis when the collision occurred. Maloy was cited for failure to yield right of way.

The four other accidents involved less than \$250 damage, so were not reportable. Ryzman said.

fire report

No fires were reported by Pampa firemen.

daily report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Suellen Warren, 910 E. Browning
 Donna Fox, 1320 E. Browning
 Jimmy Alvey, 2100 Christine
 Cheryl King, 1608 N. Sumner
 Betty Trask, 513 N. Ward
 Inez Riley, 524 N. Sumner
 Hubert Smith, 124 S. Wells
 Doreen Bruce, 1200 Williston
 B. F. Dorman, 2207 Lynn
 Esther Welch, 112 S. Sumner
 Thomas Taylor, Box 907, White Deer
 John Ayers, 923 E. Browning
 John Mackie, St. Rt. 3
 Ida Sullivan, 1713 Coffee
 Edna Richter, 312 Immers
 Edward Herlacher, Rt. 1, Box 130
 May Sly, 1609 Clayton, Borger
 Joyce Mullins, 1221 E. Francis
 Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan
 Douglas McBride, 2125 N. Christy
 Winnie Slaten, 1712 Chestnut
 Michelle Whitson, 814 N. Somerville
 Harry Jennings, 815 N. Russell
 James Shaw, 938 E. Murphy
 Linda Sue Bench, 413 Buckler
 Clyde Trusty, Box 16, Lefors
 Troy Searl, 819 Bruno
 Rose Ann Hughes, 908 Chamberlain, Skellytown

Dismissals
 Clarene Laycock, 1121 Juniper
 James Radcliff, 1408 Hamilton
 Jessica Carper, 427 Naida
 Robert Eubanks, 1825 N. Sumner
 Larry Finsterwald, Box 59, Mobeetie
 Rhanece Shed and baby boy, Box 263, Sunray
 Robert Powell, 236 Miami
 Mary Tabb and baby girl, 2414 Fir
 Barbara Scruggs, 518 N. Ward

Baby girl Tarango, 620 N. Christy

Debra Ervin, Martin St., Groom
 Lee Ann Dunn, 1124 S. Wells
 Lee D. Myers, 437 Pitt St.
 Charles Davis, 1233 Williston
 Mary Grange, 1025 S. Farley

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy King, 1608 N. Sumner
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Fox, 1320 E. Browning

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Imogene Phelps, Borger
 Jimmy Kellogg, Borger
 Emma Ritter, Borger
 Oma Scarborough, Borger
 Charley Tooley, Borger
 Annie Stroud, Borger
 Hazel Warner, Phillips
 Laramie Creacy, Fritch
 Vanessa Huffines, Borger
 Robert Cauley, Fritch
 Patricia Jackson, Borger
 Lenora Beagle, Stinnett
 Howard Vello, Borger

Dismissals
 Karen Sims, Stinnett
 Peggy Jenkins, Borger
 Nadine Wilkinson, Fritch
 Diana Culwell, Borger
 Eva Jennings, Borger
 Warren Reed, Stinnett
 Albert Mongold, Fritch
 Judith Norton, Fritch
 James Terry, Stinnett
 Willa Harris, Borger

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Huffines, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
 B. L. Stokes, Shamrock
 Virginia Harris, Shamrock
 Deannette Dyer, Allison
 Earl Latham, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Lenora Morris, Allison
 Jess McLeod, Shamrock
 Edna Upton, Wellington
 Grace Bruton, Shamrock

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions
 H. E. Easton, McLean

Dismissals
 R. L. Brown, McLean

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Pat Wellesley, Phillips

Dismissals
 None

police report

Ronnie Bybee, 22, of 414 Somerville was arrested for possession of marijuana after officers observed the substance while booking him on other charges. He was placed in city jail.

Tommy Robinson, 1200 E. Harvester, reported someone gained entry to the residence and took a ruby ring, two diamond rings, one silver bracelet and two other bracelets valued at approximately \$100. Also taken was \$350 in cash.

Lyle Dean Parker, 965 Terry Rd. reported someone shot holes, possibly with a B B gun, in the window of his residence. The window was valued at \$140.

Kevin Reese, 704 E. Browning, reported someone took a 10-speed bicycle valued at \$75 from the front yard of his residence. The Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

city briefs

VALENTINE MESSAGES Bahamas, 4 day cruise. Azalea Trails, Florida, 22 day tour. Leave March 23. Arleigh Hoobler, Box 4, Canadian, Texas, 323-6514. (Adv.)

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		Beatrice Foods		21%
Wheat	3.87	Celanece	55%	
Milo	3.86	Cities Service	68%	
Corn	4.63	DIA	34%	
Soybeans	5.31	Getty	92	
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.		Kerr-McGee	75%	
Ky Cent Life	23% - 23%	Penney's	25%	
Southland Financial	23% - 23%	Phillips	51%	
So West Life	43% - 43%	PNA	40%	
The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.		Southwestern Pub. Service	18%	
Gold	671.25	Standard Oil of Indiana	87	
Silver	363.00	Texasco	36%	
		Zalen	22%	
		Gold	671.25	
		Silver	363.00	

TEMPS

By The Associated Press

City	Low	High	Pcp
Abilene	23	34	00
Alice	51	69	01
Alpine	MM	69	00
Amarillo	10	26	02
Austin	36	44	02
Beaumont	50	58	00
Brownsville	66	77	10
Childress	17	23	00
College Station	40	55	04
Corpus Christi	67	72	00
Cotulla	45	50	01
Dalhart	06	23	05
Dallas	30	33	05
Del Rio	47	52	03
El Paso	40	64	00
Fort Worth	31	33	33
Galveston	55	59	00
Houston	54	62	02
Junction	33	43	00
Longview	35	45	19
Lubbock	17	28	01
Lufkin	45	50	04
Marfa	68	26	00
McAllen	57	78	00
Midland	23	46	00
Mineral Wells	26	31	06
Palacios	57	67	00
Presidio	MM	75	00
San Angelo	25	39	01
San Antonio	39	51	01
Shreveport	37	50	12
Stephenville	26	32	02
Texarkana	30	41	05
Tyler	34	MM	MM
Victoria	45	66	00
Waco	33	36	01
Wichita Falls	25	28	00
Wink	27	59	00

FORECAST

for Wednesday

Figures show high temperatures for area.

Date from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE today has issued a forecast for Wednesday calls for rain over the Pacific Northwest and parts of California, New Mexico and Arizona, as well as the lower Mississippi Valley, changing to showers over the Gulf Coast. Snow is forecast for parts of Utah and Colorado as well as the Midwest and from Kansas to West Virginia. (AP Photo)

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Odk
Bismarck	-1	-21	..	cdy
Boise	16	1	..	clr
Boston	36	23	..	clr
Brownsville	77	66	..	10 cdy
Buffalo	23	14	..	sn
Charltn SC	50	46	..	cdy
Charltn WV	32	23	..	02 sn
Cheyenne	-1	-4	..	14 cdy
Chicago	12	5	..	sn
Cincinnati	28	14	..	sn
Cleveland	22	9	..	cdy
Columbus	26	15	..	sn
Detroit	21	13	..	cdy
Duluth	6	-15	..	cdy
Fairbanks	16	-6	..	01 clr
Hartford	35	22	..	clr
Helena	0	-17	..	clr
Honolulu	80	70	..	clr

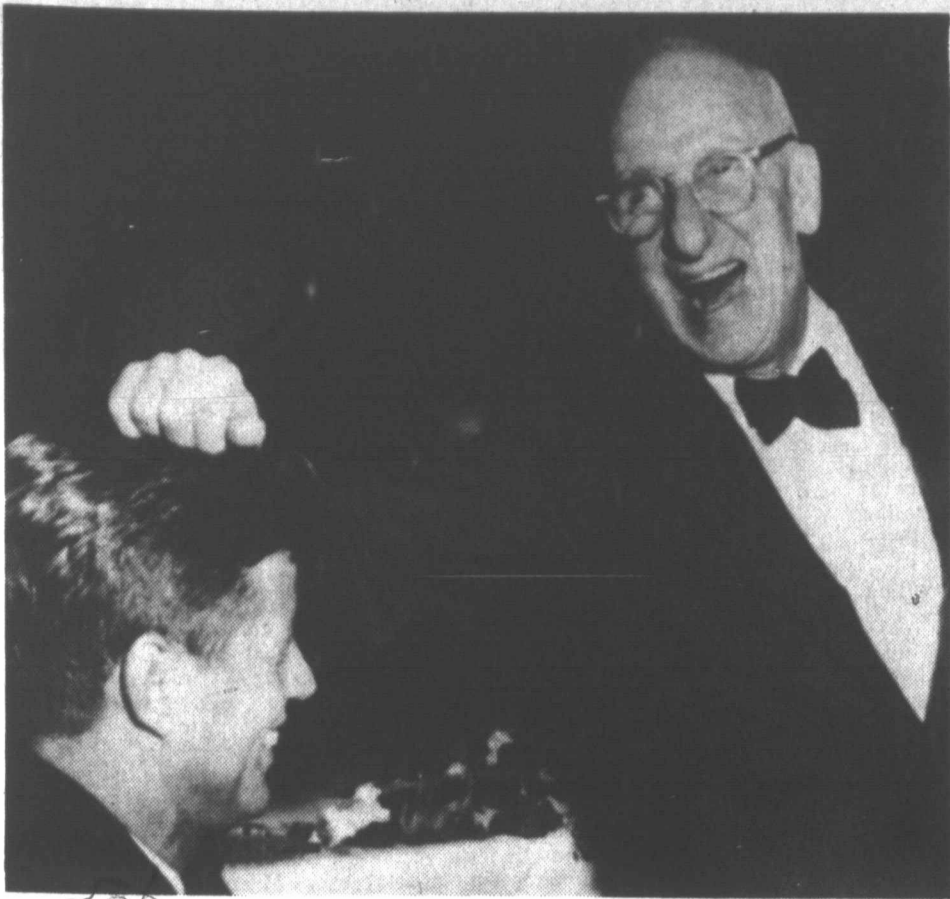
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Jimmy Durante dead: succumbs to pneumonia

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jimmy Durante, the brash, raspy-voiced comic who joked and sang his way to fame at the expense of a huge nose, died today. He was 86.

The death early this morning was confirmed by a nursing supervisor at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, where Durante had been hospitalized since Jan. 7 for treatment of pneumonitis, a form of pneumonia.

It was not known whether any members of the family were with Durante at the time.

The famed "Schnozzola" was one of show business' most beloved personalities.

Durante's fractured song-piano-joke routines, including his trademark "Inka Dinka Doo," were a show business staple for 64 years. A stroke in November 1972 left him partially paralyzed and he was forced to say good night to Mrs. Calabash for the last time. Two years later, he was honored at a tearful appearance before the Banshees in New York.

Durante artfully combined wild clowning, outrageous characterizations and pathos. He was a leading star on radio and in early television. He made nearly 30 movies, but he was most successful in those involving his old routines. He ended his radio and television performances with "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are." He once confided that he was referring to his first wife, who had died.

He remained active in show business, playing regular engagements in Las Vegas and making guest appearances on television until his stroke

in 1972. He was left partially paralyzed in the left arm and left leg and was confined to a wheelchair.

After 64 years in show business, the comedian found retirement hard to accept. He remained at home with his wife, Marjorie, and their adopted daughter, Cece, rarely going out.

In April 1974, Durante went to New York for a Banshee luncheon attended by newspaper editors and publishers. He received an award from the Banshees and responded with a faltering rendition of "Inka Dinka Doo."

The audience gave him a long standing ovation, and Durante then sang a song associated with his later career, "Young at Heart." As the applause continued, Durante, with glistening eyes, muttered "Thank you, folks."

In one of his last interviews before his illness, Durante remarked after a Las Vegas performance, "I love it out there. It ain't work. To hear those people out there laugh and enjoy themselves... When you're out there, you pray to God that it'll never end."

Although paralyzed, Durante continued to receive guests regularly at his Beverly Hills home. His wife called him a "night man." She said, "I'm ready to go to sleep and he's ready to watch 'The Tonight Show.' He'll analyze the show and if Ed McMahon isn't on he'll say 'Where's the 'Here's Johnny' guy?' Jimmy was always indestructible. I could never keep up with him, which is why I married him."

COMIC JIMMY DURANTE grabs a handful of hair belonging to the then Senator John Kennedy during a dinner at a Boston hotel in 1959. Durante said he wanted to make sure the hair was for real. AP Photo

Divers search cutter wreckage

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Divers received no response early today when they tapped the shattered hull of a sunken Coast Guard cutter, looking for 25 crewmen still missing after an oil tanker ripped into the cutter's port side and sent it down into 50-feet of water outside of Tampa Bay.

"They're gone," one shivering survivor said at a makeshift medical center on shore after the Monday night collision. "The guys that are down there are gone."

The 180-foot cutter Blackthorn sank Monday night minutes after the 605-foot SS Capricorn slammed into it, Coast Guard spokesmen said.

The cause of the collision, in calm seas under clear skies, was not known. None of the tanker's cargo spilled, but fuel oil leaked from the cutter. Duty officer Scott Hutchins

said today that 28 of the 53 crewmen aboard the Blackthorn were accounted for, including one confirmed dead who was not identified.

Authorities were unsure how many men were aboard the Blackthorn. One Coast Guard spokesman, James Davis, said the crew may have numbered only 52.

Authorities also offered varying opinions about the prospects for anyone trapped inside the cutter.

"All these people are under shock, and it would be hard for them to last very long," said Coast Guard spokesman Lance Jones.

"From what we understand, it went down real fast," Hutchins said of the Blackthorn, which was steaming for its homeport in Galveston, Texas, when it sank. "It could leave a good air pocket in there, so the

chances could be good." Nearly two dozen scuba divers, working under the floodlights of helicopters hovering overhead, attempted early today to check for survivors in the sunken ship, but were forced to turn back.

"The original divers were called back because the currents were too strong down there," Hutchins said. "They never got to take a good look inside the ship. As a matter of fact, they never got inside the ship."

Davis said a group of hard-hat divers resumed the search before daybreak today.

No injuries were reported to the 30 crewmen aboard the Capricorn, owned by Apex Marine of New York. Officials also said that none of the tanker's more than 150,000 barrels of fuel oil spilled after

the collision which occurred at 8:20 p.m. EST.

The Blackthorn, in service as a buoy tender, had been in drydock in Tampa for 30 days, while the tanker was headed into Tampa Bay.

Skies were clear and seas were calm when the ships hit less than a mile west of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge connecting St. Petersburg and the Bradenton-Sarasota area.

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POT PIES 4 \$1
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NEW! VELVET SPREAD
MARGARINE 79¢
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NEST FRESH GRADE A
LARGE EGGS 69¢
Doz.

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS 4 \$1
7 1/2 Oz. Pkg.

MARINA 4 ROLL PKG.
TOILET TISSUE 89¢
4 for \$1

KLEENEX 100 CT.
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Ag Department printers late

WASHINGTON (AP) — When you consider that the Agriculture Department publishes thousands of pamphlets and other reports, it may not be surprising that its reporting of unexpected events is sometimes out of date when the presses roll.

The latest example is a monthly report called "Agricultural Situation," that was distributed last week.

Its cover portrays a poker hand of four cards, a potential royal flush of Ace, King, Queen and Jack of hearts, with a fifth card shown only as a question mark.

The cover's caption is, "Betting on Exports."

Inside, the lead article explains that "U.S. farmers are betting on overseas markets to convert 1979's bumper crops into record export sales" and cites USDA estimates that those would be about \$38 billion for the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1.

Right so far. That was USDA's official export projection until after Jan. 4, when President Carter announced a suspension of sales of 17 million metric tons of grain to the Soviet Union.

Canada aids American escape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six American diplomats who had been hiding in friendly embassies in Tehran since Nov. 4 have escaped with the help of the Canadian embassy there. State Department officials said today.

The diplomats were outside the embassy when it was seized and were able to hide until this past weekend, when Canada issued them false passports and got them out of Iran, said the officials, who declined use of their names.

They refused to say where all of the diplomats had hidden during their 12-week ordeal for fear that Iran would take reprisals against the embassies involved.

Canada closed its embassy in Tehran and evacuated its small staff Monday.

DECA essay winner named

Phil Nelson won first place in a recent free enterprise essay contest sponsored by the Pampa High School Chapter of DECA.

Nelson was awarded \$15. Second place winner was Kelly Mason, who won \$10. Receiving \$5 for third place was John Rodriguez.

Topic for the contest was "What the Free Enterprise System Means to My Future."

SOFTBALL FANS

There will be an open meeting to discuss and promote softball for city of Pampa.

The meeting will be held Thursday Jan. 31 in the Flame Room at 7:00 p.m. CHURCH TEAMS INDUSTRIAL LEAGUES WOMEN UMPIRES

Anyone interested Please attend. Everyone is welcome.

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Aitchison, 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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Lesson in a hamburger

A few years ago a fast food chain offered a fairly good hamburger for under 25 cents. Today it is hard to find a burger for under 75 cents, and the good ones go for more than a buck. On the surface it appears the cost of hamburgers is going up, but that is not what is happening. Actually the cost of a hamburger today is basically the same as it was twenty years ago: what has changed is the value of the money being used in the transaction. Those pieces of federal printed paper and those alloy-covered coins are not worth as much as they used to be.

Recently a young man in San Diego discovered just how much the value of money has changed when he used old money for a purchase. This college student went to a local ski shop and found the equipment he needed cost over \$150.

He didn't have enough money — he thought. While looking through the paper the next day an ad caught his eye. Due to the increase in the value of silver, coin dealers were offering \$20 dollars apiece for old silver dollars. The young man had eight silver dollars which he exchanged with the coin dealers for paper money, which he then used to purchase ski equipment. The ski equipment cost \$8 in old money or \$150 of the new stuff.

Next year may be yet another year of heavy inflation, and you can bet that the government will try to blame it on someone else — they'll try to pass the buck, so to speak. President Carter will put pressure on unions not to demand wage increases that meet the level of inflation. If they demand more than the intentionally low estimates of inflation the government will blame them for inflation. The same is true for manufacturers who try to stay ahead of inflation by increasing their prices. Increasing wages and prices are a result of inflation, not a cause. Yet you can expect the government, directing attention away from itself, to point an accusing finger at anyone trying to protect themselves from inflationary loss.

The value of money is going down because the government is printing more of it. Just like anything else, the greater the supply, the less its value. In recent years the federal government, rather than raise taxes, has printed more money to pay for its ever expanding programs. Some politicians have intentionally done this in order temporarily to stimulate the economy in election years. The result has been high rates of inflation.

When the money represented more than green ink it was harder for the government whimsically to increase the money supply. That's why for about a hundred years prior to Franklin Roosevelt's taking the country off the gold standard, the cost of food — and most everything else — stayed about the same. Hamburgers only cost ten cents back then.

So the next time the price of a burger goes up, don't blame the cook.

Food still a bargain

In spite of inflation and everything else contributing to rising costs, there is mounting evidence that your favorite supermarket still offers some of the best bargains available.

Two items from a recent edition of The New York Times give the lie to claims that corporate capitalism is acting to raise the costs of life's necessities, to enrich itself on the misery of consumers.

First, beef prices have been falling at the stockyard. The decline is attributed to two factors: increasing consumer resistance to high prices at the supermarket, and the greater attractiveness and availability of alternative commodities, pork and chicken.

Hog prices at the stockyards are down about 40 percent from a year ago, yet more animals are being raised on farms. One reason is that farmers (read: "agri-business") can make a profit off hogs at a lower sales price thanks to efficiency of modern operations: in fact, the increased specialization and mechanization of the trade encourages more pork production because agriculture depends on volume to pay for its elaborate

new technology. "Many of (the farmers) have sunk so much into equipment and feeding facilities that they can't afford to reduce their operations," one USDA official says. So much for the line that capital expenditures by producers are a burden borne by "the people."

Poultry production happens to be increasing just as pork is, both defying the old wisdom that farmers reduce output when prices fall. Mechanization and its incentive for volume is to be credited for the change in the cycle.

Meanwhile, apple producers in New York and cane harvesters in Florida were attempting to hire Jamaican workers in order to harvest crops at prices that would be heartening to consumers. Acting to stop them with a lawsuit was the United Farm Workers of America, whose union scale now applies throughout much of agriculture. We wonder how much of a role Cesar Chavez — with the assistance of various levels of government — has played at the supermarket checkstand with respect to rising food prices.

The most important political events of the 70's

By John Willson

Most of us, if asked our opinion about the most important political event of the decade just passed, would say, reflexively, Watergate. As we gain the perspective of time, however, it appears more and more that Watergate was traumatic, but not significant. It produced no lasting changes in the Constitution or the political process. Others argue that certain demographic shifts (the aging of the population, its minuscule rate of growth, the move of so many people to the "sunbelt", etc.) will emerge as crucial to American political behavior. They are right, if we can figure out what these shifts will mean. Until we do, we must note them and watch, but not bet on their leading the country in any particular direction. Another candidate is the Neoconservative movement, led by Irving Kristol of PUBLIC POLICY and Basic Books, Norman Podhoretz of COMMENTARY, and Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York. Certainly they have given new respectability to ideas conservatives have been arguing for many years, and have brought the big guns of social sciences into right-wing policy studies. But underneath, they are more neo than conservative, and one suspects that their long range significance will be to establish a new political center, based on what three decades ago would have been called liberalism.

Here is another candidate for Most Important Political Event, humbly offered: the rising political consciousness of conservative Christians, mostly of Evangelical or Catholic backgrounds, but including members of every denomination in the country. Experts estimate that there are over 50 million conservative Christians of voting age, a figure which is itself probably conservative. A new Gallup study commissioned by CHRISTIANITY TODAY indicates that America is still the most openly Christian nation in the world, and that the conservative churches are growing at a rapid rate. Furthermore, as Mr. Gallup says, "Catholics and evangelicals are most inclined to favor the churches speaking out on political and economic issues, as they are most in favor also of churches trying to persuade legislators to take certain actions." There are many signs that this inclination will produce a revolution in American politics.

Historically there has been little love lost between Catholics and evangelicals. But as secular humanism has become the dominant American faith, traditional Catholics and conservative evangelicals have found themselves similarly besieged by an increasingly aggressive and anti-Christian government. The battleground is broadly moral (abortion, divorce, parental control of education, homosexuality, ERA, prayer in schools) but the issues center on the family. As the political agenda is stated by James Hitchcock, one of the most articulate spokesmen for traditional Catholicism: "The family must be given legal standing as a privileged institution, possessing rights which alternative forms of social organization (for example, communes or unmarried couples) do not possess. The state must be forbidden

to abridge these rights, and a body of legislation and court decisions must be built up towards that end." On this all conservative Christians seem to agree, giving impetus to a diminution of historic mistrust, and providing for a potentially powerful political coalition.

Two important organizations have so far emerged, Christian Voice and Moral Majority are registered lobbies organized in the last year. They have evangelical and fundamentalist origins, but have recruited widely and now include conservative Christians of all faiths. Gary Jamin, legislative director of Christian Voice, has a background in the American Conservative Union and has enlisted sixteen Congressmen for the Voice's advisory committee, including four Republican Senators: Mormon Orrin Hatch of Utah, Lutheran Roger Jepsen of Iowa, Baptist Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, and Methodist James McClure of Idaho. Moral Majority is headed by the influential television evangelist Jerry Falwell of Lynchburg, Virginia, and includes Jesse Helms of North Carolina as one of its most enthusiastic supporters. Both groups have access to Richard Viguerie's mammoth mailing lists of political conservatives, and seem to have enormous fund-raising potential, which will be translated into direct political action. Right now, leaders tend to support Ronald Reagan for the Presidency, with John Connally second.

Legislative action has produced a major bill now before the Senate, introduced by Catholic Paul Laxalt of Nevada (who is closely associated with the Reagan campaign): the Family Protection Act. It contains dozens of provisions, including a return to voluntary prayer in public schools, withholding of funds from any entity that promotes homosexuality, tax deductibility for a wife's housework, protection of parental rights from government encroachment, and a requirement that doctors notify a minor's parents before commencing treatment for pregnant or venereal disease. Christian groups plan to make support of the bill a major test of a candidate's fitness for office.

What is particularly interesting about the new Christian politics (besides its ecumenism) is its recognition that the crucial issues get to the very heart of human liberty. Paul Weyrich, head of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress and an Eastern rite Catholic, puts it this way: "This is no false unity based on papering over doctrinal differences... Our very right to worship as we choose, to bring up our families in some kind of moral order, to educate our children free from the interference of the state, to follow the command of Holy Scripture and the church is at stake." Many Catholics have argued that the life issues (abortion, infanticide, euthanasia, eugenics) are the basis of individual freedom. In recognition that liberty is not divisible, leaders of both Christian Voice and Moral Majority have taken positions in favor of a free economy and strong national defense. This may indeed be the dawn of a new age in American politics.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1980. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 29, 1900, the "American League of Baseball Clubs" was organized in Philadelphia. The National League had been in operation for years.

On this date:
In 1737, Thomas Paine — who wrote the revolutionary pamphlet "Common Sense" — was born in England.

In 1949, Britain granted de facto recognition to the new state of Israel.

In 1963, the French vetoed Britain's request for entrance into the European Common Market.

In 1972, an FBI agent at New York's Kennedy Airport shot and killed the hijacker of a jet en route from Los Angeles.

Ten years ago, Syrian jets roared over the Israeli port of Haifa, shattering windows with sonic booms. It was the first such raid in three years.

Five years ago, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat concluded a three-day visit to France, announcing Cairo's purchase of Mirage jet fighters.

Last year, President Carter commuted Patricia Hearst's seven-year bank robbery sentence after she had served 22 months.

Today's birthdays: Victor Mature is 64. John Forsythe is 62.

Thought for today: Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind. — Rudyard Kipling (1865-1936)



"And don't you DARE step across this line!"



The case for synthetic oil

by Paul Harvey

The annual Indianapolis 500 race is more than a dramatic, dangerous circus.

In the research and development of improved race cars all cars have been made better and safer.

Hoosier philosopher Homer McKee used to say that these daring men of Indy volunteer to take the germ of danger into their own bodies to test remedies.

It is from them that our auto industry has learned how to make safer tires, sturdier cotter pins, balanced brakes, more reliable steering, alcohol fuels.

And one thing more. From race car drivers we have learned how to make synthetic oil that in most ways is better than the petroleum product.

Oil for an automobile engine does more than just lubricate moving parts. It should also seal and cool and clean an engine.

Oil must have a viscosity which is thin enough to allow for starting in cold weather

yet thick enough not to break down under high heat.

Oils must include such compounds as detergents and dispersants to diffuse contaminants until they can be removed by the oil filter.

Antioxidants are included also to slow down the creation of acids and sludge.

When the Germans started running out of oil during World War II they began development of ersatz oil synthesizing hydrocarbons.

These synthetics that proved better in many ways than the petroleum product were adapted for jet turbines.

Chemically constructed lubricants will flow freely at temperatures which turn most mineral-based oil to glue!

A "thinner lubricant" also creates less resistance—it takes less power to drive the oil pump, for example. This can mean a

four to eight percent increase in gas mileage.

Now... If the synthetic oils perform well from 60 below zero to 450 degrees above...

And if the synthetics are better able to lubricate such areas as the cam lobe and rod bearings...

And if the synthetics give better gas mileage...

And if the synthetics hold up so much better that you need "change oil" only after perhaps 15,000 miles...

And if the engine runs cooler with synthetic oil...

Then why in the world don't we all switch right now?

The editors of Car Craft believe we should. However...

Synthetics now cost two to three times more than mineral oils.

They are not available everywhere yet. They should not be used in a very new car because the rings won't generate enough friction to seat themselves. They should not be used in a very old car because, thinner, they tend to leak from loose fittings.

And oil filter problems may develop after a long period of use.

You are on your own. On the car I have to park outside I have switched.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The rule of laws vs mobs

While Iran continues to give new meaning to the definition of mob rule, two countries at a great remove in more than the geographical sense are providing some interesting demonstrations of another type of rule at work — that of law.

In Canada, the Supreme Court in Ottawa has upheld the rights of linguistic minorities against the governments and, more important, popular prejudices in two key provinces.

In one ruling, involving a \$5 traffic ticket issued to a French-speaking resident, the court held unconstitutional the 90-year-old legal status of English as the sole language of Manitoba's courts and legislature.

While French was the winner in that instance, it was the loser in the court's similar invalidation of a 1977 Quebec law establishing French as that province's only official language.

Ironically, the situation lines up French-supremacist Quebecers and francophone Manitobans on the same and losing side. And it does not resolve the basic language conflict that preoccupies Canada to the point of dissolution.

But it does demonstrate that issues can be dealt with other than through explosions of popular emotion: that in a society of laws the power of decision involves more than mustering the largest forces in the streets or in legislatures.

Meanwhile, another Supreme Court has passed judgment in Washington on an issue between administrative and legislative branches of government. The brethren have rejected a challenge by a congressional coalition to President Carter's right to terminate the U.S. defense treaty with Taiwan, a controversial step taken in conjunction with the opening of diplomatic relations with Peking.

The court's reasoning is confused — typically so of this court, some might say — but it does preclude further complication through a constitutional confrontation of an already complicated U.S. relationship with the two Chinese regimes.

In the high court the administration is the winner. But in a lower court it is not. In the only one of the decisions relating directly to Iran, a U.S. district judge has ruled that the U.S. government has erred in its visa investigation of Iranian students by singling out for special scrutiny this one group from all others. Permitting such disparate treatment, the judge observed, "would not only reject the most cherished constitutional precepts applicable to all of us, citizen and alien alike, but would create a precedent of alarming elasticity from which future extreme assertions of executive power could readily springboard."

So here we are. Where one body of Iranian students defies the law in Tehran, another is protected by the law in the United States. It is a lesson certain to be lost on these students, however, since the book they go by makes no provisions for such concepts as government by laws rather than men.

Meanwhile, back in Tehran the mullah in charge — if that's the word for it — of revolutionary justice warns that anyone occupying official buildings without authorization will be summarily executed.

Embassies obviously excepted.



Berry's World



OCAW claims counter proposal designed to end 22 day strike

DENVER (AP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has asked for higher wages and larger company contributions for medical and dental care in a counter-proposal aimed at ending a 22-day-old strike.

The proposal, announced Monday, calls for \$1-an-hour wage increases retroactive to Jan. 8, and seven weeks' vacation for 25-year employees, said Wayne Blythe, a union spokesman at a Gulf Oil plant in Cleveland, Ohio.

The proposal for medical benefits calls for \$125 a month for families' medical plans, full coverage for individual policy holders, and \$20 per month for dental coverage, Blythe said.

Until Monday, the union had insisted on fully paid medical-dental plans as a condition for further talks on wages and benefits.

The strike, which began Jan. 8, involves 60,000 workers and 100 refineries.

"The revised proposals, which were drawn up in an effort to end the strike, are being presented by the local bargaining committees to their respective employers as soon as negotiating sessions can be held," said OCAW President Robert F. Goss.

In another development Monday, Lane Kirkland, new president of the AFL-CIO, issued a statement of support for the OCAW strike.

"The companies' offer on wages is disgraceful in the light of their astronomical profits," Kirkland said. "Their refusal to provide decent levels of paid health care benefits and additional vacation time, long standard in many far less profitable industries, is shameful."

Last week, OCAW rejected offers from Gulf and Shell.

Shell had proposed a 40-cents-an-hour pay increase, and Gulf offered an additional 4 percent increase on top of a 5 percent hike due workers in the second year of a two-year contract negotiated last January.

Neither offer included fully paid medical-dental coverage.

Goss also confirmed Monday that the union's national bargaining committee had approved contract agreements reached this weekend between Quaker State Oil Co. and four union locals in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

"This settlement was approved in view of circumstances peculiar to this company, and is not expected to establish a pattern," Goss said.

Details of the agreement between the 700 workers and Quaker State have not been disclosed. They reportedly included a sizable wage hike and improved vacation benefits.

The union will begin paying strike benefits today. Industry sources say they are well under \$50 per week per worker.

HARRINGTON STATION, SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE'S coal-fired generating plant, is located northeast of Amarillo and has a generating capability of 720,000 kilowatts. A third generating unit will go on the line about June of this year, giving the plant total capability of over one million kilowatts.



Dock workers, shippers back in court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Balky dock workers and shippers return to court today over loading grain aboard a vessel bound for the Soviet Union, and the Justice Department says continuing the boycott "would impair significantly the United States' foreign policy interests."

U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker deferred a decision Monday night on whether to order the longshoremen to load

the Greek-registered Julia L., chartered for the Soviet Union. Instead, she said she wanted to see attorneys for both sides today.

The case is the first legal test of the International Longshoremen's Association boycott of Soviet vessels and Soviet-bound cargoes in retaliation for Russia's occupation of Afghanistan.

On one side are five ILA locals representing waterfront clerks, checkers, waterboys and longshoremen. On the other side is the New Orleans Steamship Association, the organization of owners and agents that wants the ship loaded.

Monday morning, the longshoremen refused to ease off on the boycott after arbitrators said the waterfront workers were violating their contracts with the association by refusing to load the grain.

The association filed suit when the union ignored the decision.

"We are not going to comply with it," said Alcee Honore, president of 1,900-member ILA Local 1419, the biggest in the South.

The Steamship Association says the boycott, which extends to ILA-serviced ports from Maine to Texas, is a contract violation.

It also said the union should limit its action to cargoes specified by President Carter — 17 million tons of grain not guaranteed in an agreement with the Soviets, other commodities and technological exports.

The Justice Department late Monday filed a rare "statement of interest" in the case, saying that continuing the embargo "would impair significantly the United States' foreign policy interests" and complicate

efforts to stabilize domestic farm prices.

However, the government took no stand on the legal merits of the boycott. The Carter administration previously asked the union to reconsider its boycott.

The grain intended for the Julia L. is part of 2.5 million metric tons committed to the Soviet Union under an agreement to supply a minimum of 8 million tons annually and not yet delivered. It was exempted from the president's sanctions.

"We do not wish to leave the Soviets room to doubt the U.S. government's ability to carry out its policies or ability to act consistently and reliably in accordance with U.S. commitments. The ILA boycott conflicts with both interests," said State Department legal adviser Roberts B. Owen.

The Julia L. was one of two Greek ships that arrived here Jan. 8 to be loaded with grain for Russia. While the other ship left, the Julia L. remains tied up at the Continental Grain Co. elevators across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

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Teenager final witness in Stone murder trial

PLAINVIEW (AP) — A Dimmitt youth said he told his friends on Halloween night of 1977 "this can't be the place" where "devil worshippers" lived because he recognized it as a place where his mother bought eggs for more than a year.

Carlos Garza was Monday's final witness in the murder trial of Loy Dean Stone, a 50-year-old self-professed witch on trial for the shotgun slaying of a 15-year-old girl who was crowded with Garza and three other teenagers in a pickup truck that pulled into the Stone driveway.

Garza said the five youngsters left a Halloween carnival in Dimmitt about 7:45 p.m. after the victim, Roxanne Casas, asked the others "if we would go with her riding around."

The fatal shooting occurred about an hour later. Stone's wife, Louise, also is charged with the shooting, but her trial was severed from that of her husband's.

Garza said he didn't know where they were going, only that they were going out looking for "devil worshippers." Garza said Miss Casas said she and some other friends had been out there before and had been shot at.

When they got to the Stone property, Garza said, he realized he had been there before.

"This can't be the place. My mother used to buy eggs here," he said he told the others.

"We pulled in there and sat for a minute, and Arthur (Herrera, the driver) said '...let's get out of here.' The shots came in and they killed her," Garza said. They weren't in the Stone's driveway more than 30 seconds, he added.

The shooting prompted a furor in the Dimmitt Hispanic community, and the trial was moved to Plainview, 45 miles southeast.

Lena Mae Elmquist, a clerk in the A&M Gun Shop in Hereford when Stone bought a shotgun, said he made the purchase on Oct. 14, about two weeks before the shooting.

District Attorney Jimmy Davis indicated the state's case will continue at least through this afternoon.

Previous testimony indicated the Stones had complained they were being harassed and vandalized by area youngsters. They had appeared on an Amarillo television program earlier in the month.

The Stones, both high priests in the Church of Wicca, have pleaded innocent. Members of the church said they do not worship the devil. They do believe in witchcraft, reincarnation and psychic phenomena, they said.

Conserve energy

Kuwait announces oil hike

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait announced today a \$2 increase in the price of its crude oil price — from \$25.50 to \$27.50 per barrel. It was the second so-called OPEC "moderate" to decide on a price boost since the weekend.

Kuwait's oil minister, Sheik Ali Khalifa Al Sabah, said the increase will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

He added this was "in conformity with the principle of equity and fairness in pricing among oil producing states."

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Nobody's perfect \$26.00

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Heavy Grain Fed Beef, 7-Bone Chuck Roast lb. \$1.59	Shurline Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢	HALF BEEF \$1.30 Lb. Cut Wrapped Frozen
USDA Choice T-Bone Steak lb. \$2.69	Shurline Bologna 12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢	FROZEN FOODS ORANGE JUICE Shurline 12 oz. Can. 69¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Steak lb. \$2.29	Hermel Black Label Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.49	BROCCOLI SPEARS Shurline 10 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Grade A, Whole Fryers lb. 51¢	Market Made Sausage or Chili lb. \$1.39	FRUIT PIES Let's Little Biscuits 8 Oz. Box 49¢

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POTATOES Russet All Purpose. 20 Lb. Bag \$1.39	ORANGES Sunkist Navel 3 Lbs. \$1	APPLES Golden Delicious 3 Lbs. \$1
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CAULIFLOWER Each 69¢	ONIONS 2 Lbs. 29¢	EGGS Grade A Best Fresh Medium, Doz. 59¢

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CHUNK TUNA 79¢	Folger's Coffee \$3.09	FRISKIES 4 For \$1
GOLDEN CORN \$1	Vienna Sausage 39¢	CRACKERS 49¢
HI-DRI TOWELS 289¢	Crackers 49¢	QUICK 12 oz. \$2.49

BOONE'S FARM WINE **\$1.19** Bottle

BEER

Goors 12 oz. Bottles 6 Pak Case \$1.95 \$7.50	Bud 12 oz. Bottles 6 Pak Case \$1.95 \$7.50
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PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 27-FEB. 2, 1980

Unpublished O'Hara stories dull, boring

TWO BY O'HARA. By John O'Hara. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 216 Pages. \$10.95.

A prolific writer, John O'Hara published 13 novels and more than 400 short works between 1928 and 1970. In addition to this awesome output, O'Hara also left behind unpublished works.

Two of these previously unpublished works are in this book. "The Man Who Could Not Lose" is "an original screen story" that resembles a hastily written novel. "Far From Heaven" is "a melodrama," a play that was never produced.

Neither adds to O'Hara's reputation. O'Hara was a writer of superb dialogue. He was also a fine fiction writer who, at his best, could keep the reader riveted as his stories moved quickly and seemingly without effort as they swept from start to end.

"The Man Who Could Not Lose" tells of an amoral financial genius named Martin Ziegler who moves to an isolated island after some chicanery that threatens him with prison. Ziegler is a man incapable of love and because of this he destroys without remorse those who love him.

As a man who is willing to ally himself with any government as long as it promises him gain, Ziegler knows no loyalty except to himself. Such a figure could have been fascinating if studied more closely, but in O'Hara's hands he is little more than a bore.

The same is true of John J. Sullivan, protagonist of "Far From Heaven." Sullivan is a small-time politician who goes to prison for his political bosses and finds on his return that they have betrayed him. He tries to fight back and ultimately fails. His, too, would have been an interesting story better told, but as it is here it's just dull.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Lawmaker questions privacy of patients' medical records

WASHINGTON (AP) — So you think you tell your doctor or psychiatrist is not going beyond the office door. Well, don't bet on it.

Computers may be putting the most personal and intimate details of your life in the hands of people you don't even know — medical researchers, insurance agents, credit agencies and law enforcement officers.

To make matters worse, you may have no knowledge of what is contained in those records.

That's the concern expressed by Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., chairman of the House Government Operation's information subcommittee which is now drafting a proposed law that would protect the privacy of medical patients.

It also would assure most adult patients — and even some minors — the right to see their medical files.

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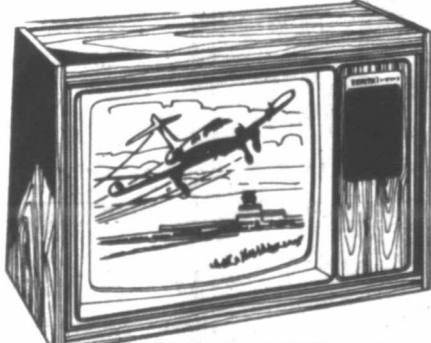
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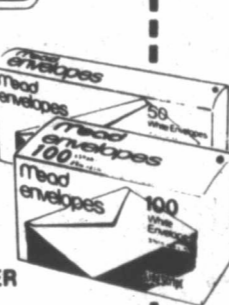
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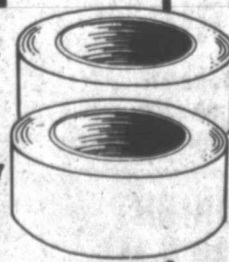
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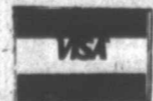
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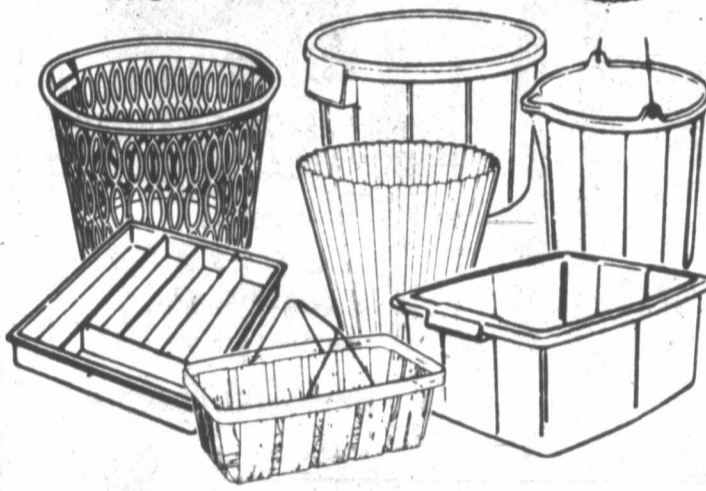


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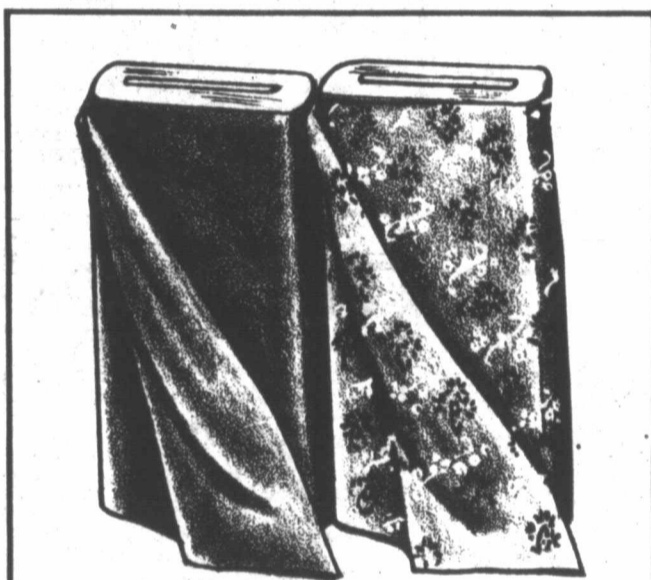
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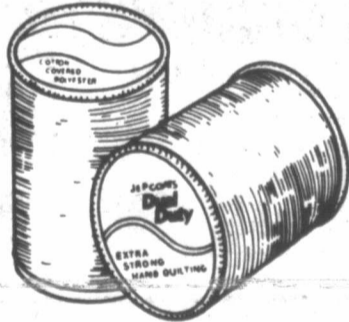
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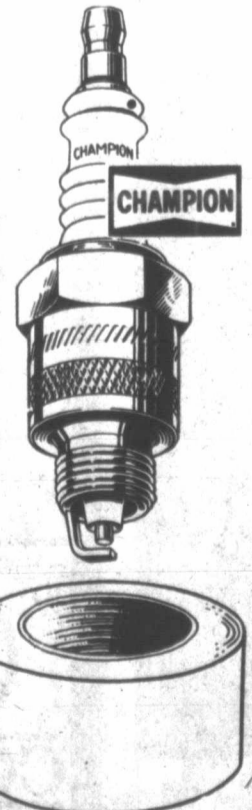


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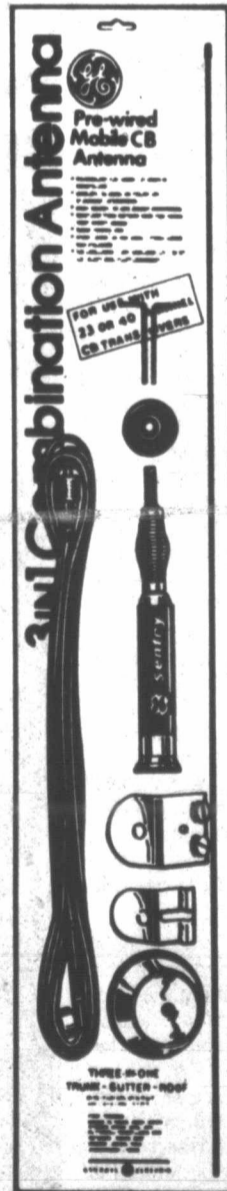
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The farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has mapped a national campaign to help determine the future of federal soil and water conservation programs.

The campaign comes at a time when dry weather in parts of the Great Plains has helped trigger a surge in soil erosion due to wind.

More than 1.39 million acres of land were damaged in November and December, double the area damaged in the same two months a year ago, officials said Monday.

Damage in Montana and Texas accounted for almost half of the total, according to the report.

Meanwhile, the department announced it will hold public meetings next month to help design a master plan for future conservation actions.

The plan, including a compilation and analysis of future demands on the nation's soil and water resources, has been in the works since Congress passed the Soil and Water Resources Act of 1977.

In the wind erosion report, the department's Soil Conservation Service said its survey in parts of 10 Great Plains states showed damage to 1,390,901 acres, compared to 682,254 in the same period a year ago.

The agency conducts regular surveys of the region during seven months when wind erosion is most severe. That season runs from Nov. 1 through the following May 31.

Last season, about 2.9 million acres of land in the 10-state area were damaged by wind, one of the mildest seasons for wind erosion in some time. In 1976-77, for example, wind damaged nearly 8 million acres.

In the mid-1950s, a period of prolonged general drought in the region, wind damage in the Great Plains was even more severe, with the annual damage ranging up to 15.8 million acres in 1954-55.

Norman A. Berg, administrator of the Soil Conservation Service, said the major factors in this season's wind damage so far were "low summer and fall precipitation, lack of snow cover and lack of sufficient crop residue" to protect the land.

The agency considers land to be damaged by wind "if enough soil has been removed or deposited (on it) to subject the land to further erosion hazard or to impair its productive capacity."

Damage in the first two months of this season and the damage in the same period last season included:

Northern Great Plains — Montana, 352,055 acres and 231,040 a year earlier; Nebraska, 5,985 and 11,802; North Dakota, 98,080 and 65,310; South Dakota, 141,628 and 85,408; and Wyoming, 11,746 and 13,580.

Southern Great Plains — Colorado, 8,660 and 2,450; Kansas, 284,230 and 13,438; New Mexico, 20,500 and 27,900; Oklahoma, 139,100 and 25,395; and Texas, 328,917 and 205,931.

In the long-range plan to overhaul soil and water conservation strategy, the draft reports did not make specific

proposals but did include a series of alternate actions that are part of the forthcoming public review process.

Those range from continuing present conservation programs to having programs that would provide for special bonuses to farmers for conserving their resources, including the possibility of higher price supports than for those who abuse their land and water.

The documents are available for review at local offices of two USDA agencies — the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Written comments can be sent to: USDA RCA-Response Analysis Center, P.O. Box 888, Athens, Ga., 30603. Those must be postmarked no later than March 28 and must be received by April 10.

Public meetings to review the plan will be held:

Feb. 19 — E.S. Good Barn Building, Lexington, Ky.; O'Hare Ramada Inn, Chicago; J.W. McCormack Court House and Post Office, Boston; and Holiday Inn West, Billings, Mont.

Feb. 20 — Stadium Hotel, Atlanta; and Jefferson Auditorium, USDA, Washington.

Feb. 21 — Metro Ramada Inn, Jackson, Miss.; Oak Manor Motel, Fargo, N.D.; Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center, Roanoke, Va.; and Holiday Inn Downtown, Spokane, Wash.

Feb. 25 — Hacienda Motel, Fresno, Calif.; and Treadway Inn, Lancaster, Pa.

Feb. 26 — Hyatt House Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa; and Rodeway Inn, Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas.

Feb. 27 — Albuquerque Hilton Inn, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Salt Palace, Suite A, Salt Lake City.

Feb. 28 — Interstate Holiday Inn No. 2, Grand Island, Neb.; and Jane S. McKimmon Center, Raleigh, N.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The view by the Carter administration that U.S. farm exports, although dented, will continue to thrive despite loss of the Soviet market is shared by the new president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"There are other countries that buy much more than the Soviet Union — Japan, the European Economic Community," said Robert Delano, who operates a farm in Richmond County, Va.

Recently elected head of the national farm organization, Delano was asked Monday at a news conference about Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's statement last week that President Carter's embargo of further grain sales may "ultimately shake off this notion that the Kremlin and our export fortunes are synonymous."

"I would agree with the secretary," he said.

But Delano said "embargoes divert attention from the fact that military aggression cannot be adequately answered" through economic actions.

"They Soviets can, and will, buy grain elsewhere," he said. They can, and will, shift diets from meat back to such things as cabbage and potatoes, if they must."

Delano, however, said the president has the responsibility for foreign policy "and we must defer to his decision that the embargo now serves a national security purpose."

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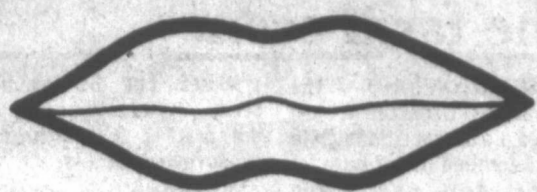
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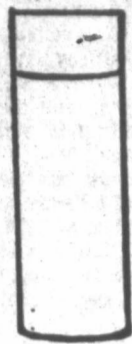


Woman's lipstick shape reveals character traits

Psychologists at the Institute for Motivational Research say there's a very strong basis for lipstick analysis. The theory is that using a lipstick is an unconscious gesture. When a woman

applies it, she concentrates her attention on her lips and not on the way she is holding her lipstick or lipstick brush. Because the manner in which the lipstick is applied assumes the character of a reflex

action, it reveals much about the user. The clue is in the change of shape of the original lipstick end. The angles, curves, degree of smoothness or unevenness all reveal specific personalities.



FLAT

She deeply dislikes all pretense and sham And never, oh, never call her a lamb! So positively she wends her course She steps on toes — sometimes with force. Her persistency and determined endeavor May someday class this one as clever.

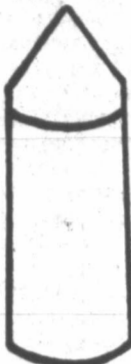


HOLLOWED

She lives sports and travel — is physically strong Needs a boost to her ego to send her along. She's never self-conscious — always eager to please Her good disposition takes her through like a breeze. She understands money from penny to dollar — When it comes to finances, she's really a scholar.

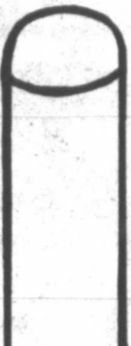
POINTED

She demands smartness in friends and in clothes — Sometimes she's outspoken, which adds to her woes. Dislikes to be hurried — is a very slow dresser. And any decisions really distress her. Being careful of self and of her possessions Seems to be one of her minor obsessions. She does most things dramatically And chooses to be gay and free. Enhancing her to Tom-Dick-Harry — One of course, she'll sometime marry.



FLAT, WITH ROUNDED EDGES

This one is a rarity — She listens with sincerity. A confidence she ne'er betrays — A trait that's seldom found these days. She's friendly and full of gaiety And adjusts to the whims of the laity. She is jealous at times — abhors abrupt changes — Takes pride in her work, which she capably arranges. Slow to anger and quick to forgive — This is a gal who knows how to live!



GROOVED

Oh, this one is really complicated — A paradox, some folks have stated. Serious — playful — warm — sincere — Positive opinions for the listening ear. Very artistic — loves music and art — Loves home, but adventure lies deep in her heart.



SLANTED

She's creative, versatile and bold. And often practical, we're told. Demonstrative — a natural leader. And it behooves the crowd to heed her. Sometimes moody — sometimes vivacious. And very often quite loquacious. Her excellent memory is a boon to others who forget too soon.

(Reproduced by clothing specialists from original version by Peggy Sullivan, Hill County Extension Agent who adapted information from Kay Sullivan's "How to

Analyze a Lipstick" by Nell E. Brown, Secretary to the Washington State Board for Vocational Rehabilitation, a division of the State Board for Vocational Education.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, College Station, Texas 77843, December 1979.)

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My friend Alice has been terrified of water all her life. She wants to take some cruises, so Alice consulted a therapist to help her overcome her fear of water. She said that her therapist hypnotized her and learned that in a previous life Alice had been a passenger on the Titanic and was drowned when it sank, and that is why she has such a terrible fear of water! I am beginning to think my friend is bonkers, and her therapist is either a nut or a fraud. Abby, what do you make of all this "previous life" business?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I wouldn't say that Alice is bonkers, nor would I call her therapist a nut or a fraud. Some very knowledgeable and intelligent people buy the theory that we have all lived previous lives and will return after this life to live many more. I don't buy it. And until there is evidence that I can understand and accept, I remain,

Very truly yours,
UNCONVINCED

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 14-year daughter. She's a tall, pretty girl, but her posture is terrible! I keep reminding her to hold her shoulders back and to sit and stand straight, but every time I look at her she's all hunched over and stooped-shouldered. (She sits in a crouched position with one leg curled under her.)

She says maybe she would improve if I quit nagging her. How can I quit! I love her and want her to have a lovely posture. I'm afraid it's too late already because she's made a habit of slouching. I just hate to see a young, beautiful girl look like a hunchbacked old lady. Can you help me? No names, please. She's hostile enough as it is.

WELL-MEANING MOM

DEAR MOM: Poor posture can be due to a growth disturbance of the spine. Untreated, it becomes a permanent hunchback, but if treated early it can be corrected. Ask your daughter to remove her clothes and bend forward. If there is a noticeable "hump" on her back, or if her ribs are more prominent on one side than the other, she has an actual deformity, and should be examined by an orthopedic surgeon.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Either there are more sad older faces around these days than younger ones — or else I notice them more because they're my age. When older lips don't smile and older eyes don't shine and tears on lashes bespeak older loneliness, I try to find and fashion words of comfort.

The young person left alone because of a quarrel with a fiancée, a divorce from a once-loved mate or even the death of a husband or wife, usually snaps back quickly. Sometimes there is a new love and a fresh marriage so soon that friends and neighbors gasp and gape in disbelief. Young tears can dry with the funeral flowers, and the smile can return so fast that we wonder if it ever left.

Not so with the one who, after a quarter or half a century, is suddenly alone. If the lonely one is widowed by death, he usually mourns for a long time, perhaps the rest of his life.

He need have no regrets because he did not will his loss. In time, if he is wise, he will find new interests and activities, different scenes, friends he never knew before.

But, as I study the sit-alone faces in airports and hotels and parks, I always think I can pick out the stricken ones who are separated from their mates after 25 to 50 years of marriage — because they are the saddest faces of all. Loneliness who chose their apartness and now regret that separation are to be especially pitted.

This truth touched me anew a few weeks ago as Otis and I struck up a conversation with a man at the next table in a cafe. He didn't tell us his name. He only told us his troubles.

He said to me, "You look as happy as your column says you are." I said, "We are." He went on, "Then you care." We stared. Didn't everybody care about somebody sometime?

The man answered my unspoken query as he added, "Nobody ever cared about me. My folks never said they loved me. And I gave up on my wife five years ago after 25 years of marriage because she never said she cared about me. Since my divorce, nobody has cared. I'm better off alone."

When he left the restaurant, he handed me this note, scribbled on a paper napkin: "The female belief that a woman should not ever let a man know she cares, keeps a man looking for a woman who does care."

Average man has a dozen shirts

NEW YORK (AP) — The average man now has 12 shirts in his wardrobe, according to a men's-apparel specialist. Of that dozen, six are white or light shades of blue, three are striped and the remainder are beige, tan, light shades of yellow, pink or gray, reports Marvin A. Blumenfeld of April-

Marcus, a merchandising consulting firm. Blumenfeld says that floral shirts, have fallen out of favor and are all but extinct.

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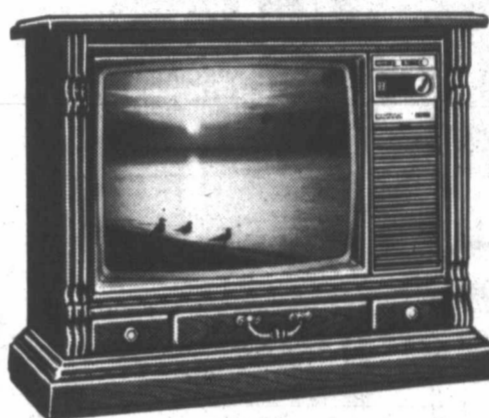
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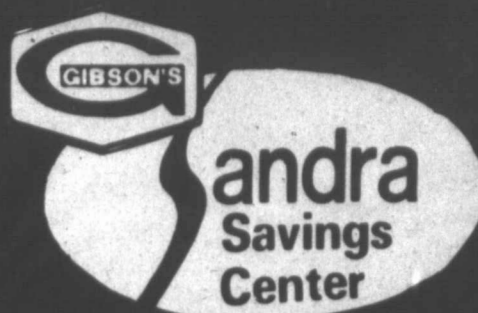
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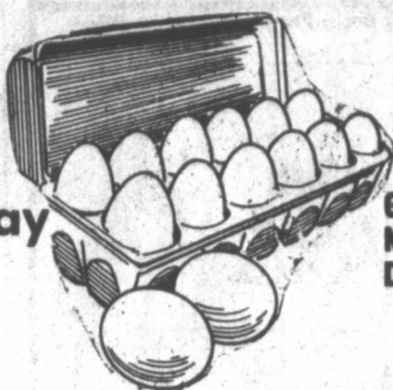
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 For each
4 Enclosure
7 Bench
10 Glazes
12 Concerning the ear
14 Summer drink
15 Baby carriage
16 Mexican sandwich
17 Code dot
18 Continent
20 Winch
22 Citrus fruit
24 Grasp firmly
26 Political group
30 Author of "The Raven"
31 Old English pronoun
32 Year (Sp.)
33 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
34 Musical syllable
36 Nabob (abbr.)
37 Feminine (suffix)

DOWN

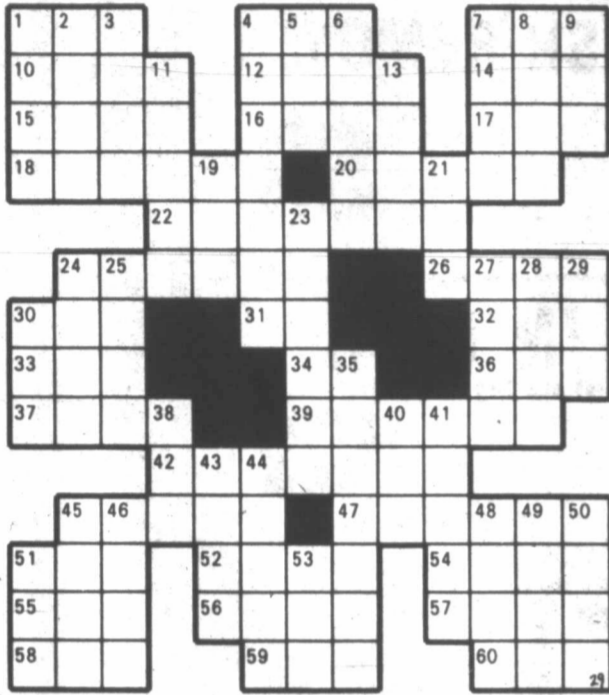
1 Calumet
2 Tan
3 Back end
4 Strength
5 Greek letter
6 Suitable place
7 Homas (s.)
8 Correct a manuscript

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PAP DANA DANE
OWL AVER DIOS
POE SEAT TRES
GLASH RIVE SISE
THE OUT
APPEND ENTREE
PAY GILT FEELS
SURF TOUR ASP
ELOPES DISMAY
MOB DECO
PIA BUY KYOTO
ZINGO DE PAW
DALLS GNAT URN
SPAS EGGS SOS

9 Rainy
11 Hit hard
13 Hip (sl.)
19 Criticize severely (colloq.)
21 Olympic board (abbr.)
23 Poor area
24 Expense
25 Latvian
27 Molten rock
28 Entry
29 Punch
30 Shoofly
35 Electrifies

38 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
40 School organization (abbr.)
41 Aimed at
43 Buckeye State
44 Gamut
45 My (Ger.)
46 Rowing tools
48 Ship prison
49 Unemployed
50 Serene
51 Greek letter
53 Common tree



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 30, 1980

Sudden or unusual changes where your work or career is concerned could prove to your benefit in the months ahead. Be ready to move swiftly when opportunity knocks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Think things out as you go. Romance, travel, career, luck, resources and possible pitfalls for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter that begins with your birth date. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let people draw you into situations today where they want to keep things from others. You don't need their brand of intrigue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll want things done your way today because you feel your way is right. However, allow others the same latitude so they, too, can do a good job without interference.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What you hope to accomplish today may not come off smoothly on the first try. Things will work out with a good second (or even third) effort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you stay on top of things today your financial affairs could get out of order. Keep everything in balance by not spending more than you take in.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sticky situations can be resolved today through diplomacy. Count to 10 so that you won't say things that you shouldn't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your initial appraisal of matters today could be a trifle negative. After studying everything more closely, you'll find your early fears were paper dragons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Overall conditions tend to favor you today. The one exception: You could be a trifle careless or extravagant in handling your resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Without proper motivation you're not likely to be an achiever today. But if there is something you strongly desire to do, success will be easy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Study things carefully today without letting thoughts become your aim. Being too introspective will retard your progress and keep you from doing that which is necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Arrange your schedule today so that the most important matters are tended to first. Eliminate any time wasters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An indirect approach rather than a straightforward attack may be the most efficient method to reach your goals today. Don't be pushy.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



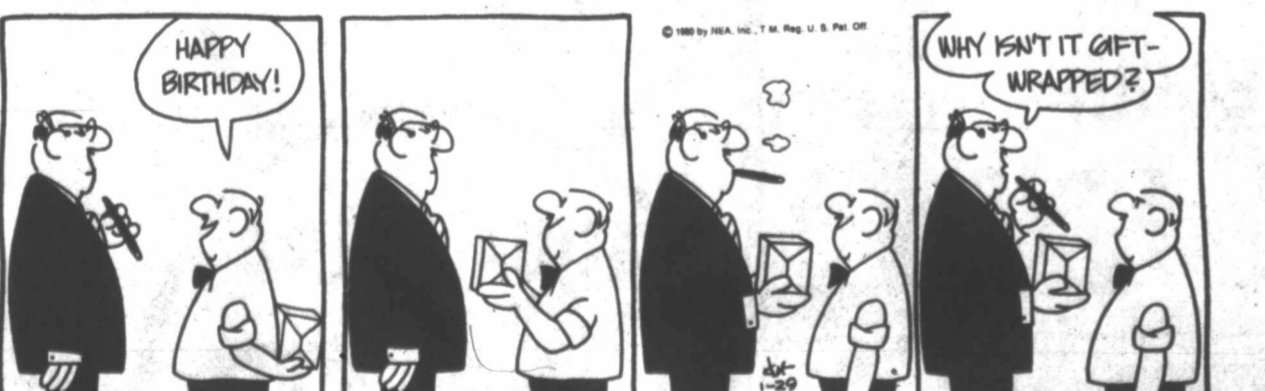
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



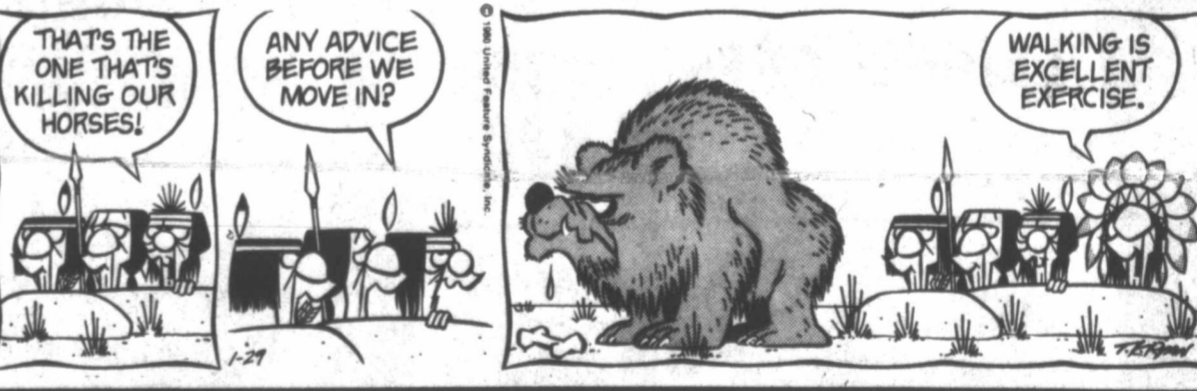
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



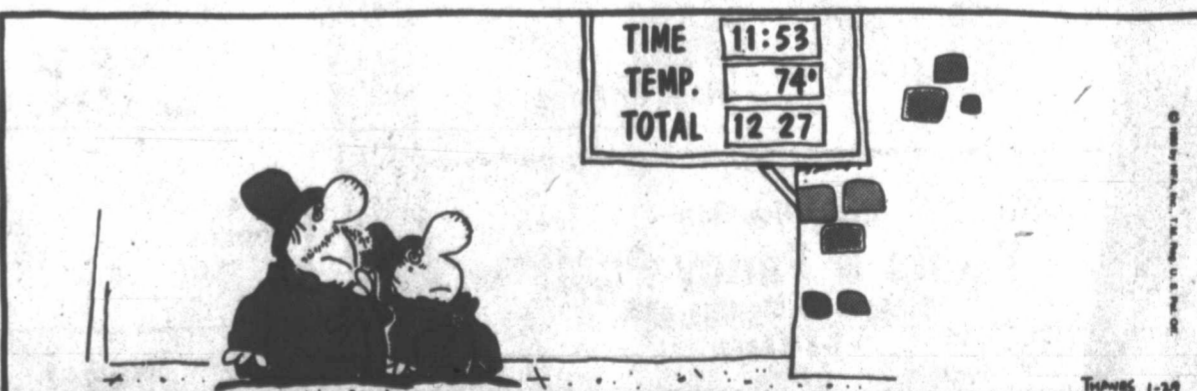
TUMBLWEEDS

By T.L. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



HI, DOCTOR! REMEMBER ME?

By Bob Thaves





SPRING CAN'T BE FAR BEHIND with the speeded up production of baseball mills so evident. Preparing for the 1980 season, Rawlings Sporting Goods Company is in full production at its Willow Springs, Mo. plant where custom made gloves are manufactured for major league players. The plant also provides baseballs and bats for both major leagues. (AP Photo)

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Texas town has no cops; no crime

WESTWORTH VILLAGE (AP) — Life is quiet along the tree-lined streets of Westworth Village.

Law-abiding residents in this serene city of 5,000 watch out for each other — but then they have to because there is no police force.

"We are a law abiding community. Everyone here is pretty close and there just isn't any crime," said Mayor Jodie Colvard.

It hasn't always been this way in this tiny island city surrounded by Fort Worth and Carswell Air Force Base.

Westworth Village had a police chief until he resigned Dec. 4 and a patrolman until he quit Jan. 10.

However, much to the relief of the city's lone proprietor, law will return to this Westworth Village on Friday when former Fort Worth policeman Elmo

Lewis, now an officer with the suburban Haltom City force, will take over as chief.

Ardmore policeman admits attack, manhunt, 'hoax'

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — A former policeman here has been charged with allegedly falsely reporting a crime after he claimed he had been shot by an attacker and set off a massive manhunt across southern Oklahoma.

Patrolman Gary Smith resigned from the Ardmore department Friday after allegedly admitting he shot himself in the right thigh with his service revolver.

District Attorney Ron Worthen said the misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail or a \$500 fine, or both.

Smith earlier reported he was shot on Jan. 17 when he stopped a man who was walking down the corner of an Ardmore street.

Smith claimed the man attacked him without warning, grabbing his revolver.

An estimated 100 Ardmore police, state and county authorities from surrounding areas staged a two-day manhunt after Smith's report.

Nearly 40 men fitting Smith's description of his alleged assailant were questioned, and one man was arrested and held until several persons said they were with him in church at the time of the shooting.

Worthen said he believed the evidence would show Smith intentionally shot himself, but the district attorney said he did not know why the policeman would do it.



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<p>Girl's COORDINATE GROUPS 2T thru 14 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>Girl's DRESSES 2T thru 14 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>Boy's JEANS 12 mo. thru 7 1/2 OFF</p>
<p>Girls TOPS 2T thru 14 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>LAST MARK DOWNS ON SALE MERCHANDISE</p>	<p>Boy's JOG SUITS 2T thru 7 1/2 OFF</p>

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PAMPA COACH Garland Nichols says the Harvesters can take either the easy or hard road to the District 3-AAAA title, depending on the outcome against Amarillo High tonight. (Photo by Jim Willeford)

Harvesters face crucial test tonight at AHS

The Pampa Harvesters lost a crucial game to Palo Duro Friday night, but coach Garland Nichols and his squad don't have much time for regrets.

The Harvesters are right back in the thick of things as they faceoff at 7:30 p.m. tonight in another crucial road test against Amarillo High.

Pampa, 11-12 overall and 2-1 in the first half of District 3-AAAA action, face a must win tonight for a clear shot at the overall title. A Harvester victory could possibly bring about a three-way deadlock. Should Pampa win, Amarillo High could come back to defeat Palo Duro Friday night to set up a three-way tie between the three schools. Of course, Palo Duro (12-10, 2-0) would have to beat Caprock (3-18, 0-2) tonight.

"If we lose tonight, we can still come back the second half and win it to force a playoff, so it's far from over for us," Nichols said. "We can take the easy road and win tonight or we can lose and take the hard road. It's up to us."

The road may lead uphill if leading scorer Ronnie Faggins is unable to play. Faggins, a 6-3 senior, was injured this week in practice and may not be able to play.

"Right now he's a question mark," Nichols said. "We won't know until gametime if he will be able to play."

Amarillo is 11-12 overall and 2-0 in district play.

Here at home tonight, Pampa's Lady Harvesters will be trying to snap an eight-game losing streak and at the same time snap Amarillo High's five-game win surge.

Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Aaron snubs Kuhn

NEW YORK (AP) — The racial scars which were supposed to undergo a healing process with the admittance of Jackie Robinson 33 years ago still fester and burn in major league baseball.

This unpleasant state was further dramatized on two separate and unrelated fronts here Monday.

At a brunch honoring the top baseball players of the decade, Hank Aaron, the greatest home run hitter of all time, snubbed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for what he said was baseball's continued lack of recognition of black players.

Across town, at the United Nations, Lou Brock, the record-setting base stealer the St. Louis Cardinals, donated a \$3,000 check in launching a drive to aid the starving children of Cambodia and, in an informal interview afterward, agreed with Aaron on the basic insensitivity of the game.

"I would have liked to remain in baseball — I had given it so many of my best years," the 40-year-old retired outfielder said. "But nobody asked me."

Brock and Aaron are not alone in their outspoken criticism of baseball's failure to find top echelon administrative posts for deserving black players once they have finished their playing careers. Even more vituperative has been Frank Robinson, the certain Hall of Famer who had a brief career as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

If ever an athlete were chiseled for an administrative role, it is Brock — highly intelligent, articulate, sensitive and with all the social graces. He radiates class.

"At the end I might have been able to stay in baseball in some capacity but I already had moved in other directions," he said. He retired at the end of the 1980 season after 18 years in the majors during which he collected 3,023 hits and stole 838 bases, eclipsing the record of the immortal Ty Cobb.

He is a successful businessman, head of his own marketing company, Lu-Wan Enterprises.

Life in the top ten no bed of roses for Syracuse's Boenheim

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

Don't try to tell Syracuse's Jim Boenheim about life in the Top 10. He knows. It's tough enough just being there.

Boenheim, who has compiled a 91-15 record in just over three years as head coach, saw his Orangemen climb two notches to the No. 4 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday behind unbeaten DePaul, Oregon State and Kentucky, respectively.

"Being in the Top 10 is really a double-edged sword whether you're No. 1 or No. 10," Boenheim said. "Since we've got there, everybody we play has been shooting for us. But being in a top position also has a way of giving our players confidence."

Confidence is something Boenheim's players have in abundance. Their 17-1 record is evidence of that.

But that's only half the struggle this season. Luck could be the deciding factor in college basketball.

"I can think of 10 teams that could win the national championship," Boenheim said, adding that Syracuse is in his list. "There's really no dominant team."

DePaul might be the exception.

The Blue Demons walked away with the top spot in this week's poll, collecting all 61 first-place votes and a perfect score of 1,220 points in the voting by a nationwide panel of sport writers and broadcasters in easily outdistancing runner-up Oregon State.

But DePaul also had its problems last week

The Blue Demons struggled to a 57-54 victory over Alabama-Birmingham and prevailed in a high-scoring 105-94 triumph over Evansville.

Oregon State, second on almost every ballot, piled up 1,144 points maintaining the No. 2 spot while Kentucky, ranked fifth a week ago, replaced Duke in the No. 3 spot this week with 988 points.

Syracuse was next with 911 points — seven more than No. 5 Duke and 11 more than No. 6 Ohio State.

Louisville, Notre Dame and St. John's, N.Y., maintained the Nos. 7, 8 and 9 positions. The Cardinals picked up 887 points, the Irish got 855 and the Redmen 805 in this week's voting.

Louisiana State rounded out the Top 10 with 543 points.

North Carolina, which posted victories over Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Wake Forest and Clemson last week, headed the Second 10.

Maryland, which jumped three spots despite a one-point loss to Notre Dame on national television, was No. 12 followed by Virginia, Missouri, Weber State, Clemson, Purdue, Indiana, Brigham Young and Kansas State, the only newcomer to this week's poll.

Last week, the Second Ten was Louisiana State, Clemson, North Carolina, Purdue, Maryland, Indiana, Virginia, Weber State, Tennessee and Brigham Young.

Tennessee, ranked 19th last week but upset by both Georgia and Alabama, was the only team to fall out of the Top 20.

The poll was conducted before Monday night's action

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College cage scores

EAST		MIDWEST	
Alcorn St. 75	Carroll 70	Bowling Green 89	Kent St. 66
Army 68	Rochester 52	Bradley 84	Texas St. 79
Backus 66	Colgate 63	Detroit 85	Xavier 78
George Washington 102	American 91	DePaul 84	Creighton 73
LaSalle 78	Delaware 59	Eastern Ky. 95	Maine 87
Manhattanville 74	Ramapo 69	Illinois St. 68	NE Louisiana 65
Northeastern 72	New Hampshire 63	Louisiana St. 65	Kentucky 60
Penn St. 71	Richmond 61	Louisiana Tech 74	SW Louisiana 70
Pittsburgh 56	St. Francis Pa. 51	NW Missouri 71	Lincoln 55
Rhode Island 88	Robert Morris 68	Oral Roberts 82	Oklahoma City 72
St. Bonaventure 85	Seton Hall 80	St. Louis 188	Baylor 79
St. John's N.Y. 87	Niagara 83	SW Missouri 71	SE Missouri 65
Stonhill 88	Univ. of Hartford 79	Valley City St. 88	Dickinson St. 62
Wagner 87	Southampton 65	Virginia Tech 74	Ohio U. 62
Wichita St. 83	Drake 70		

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Fickle U.S. fans

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Gary Player, the star golfer from South Africa, believes Americans are, for the most part, fickle in their response to sports performers.

"In America, it's a very strange thing," Player observed. "You have a few bad tournaments and they say you're through. I don't understand it. Jimmy Connors has failed to win the past four years at Wimbledon but nobody in England says he's finished."

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B78-14	27	1.77
E78-14	32	2.12
F78-14	34	2.23
G78-14	34	2.38
H78-14	35	2.60
J78-15	36	2.46
M78-15	38	2.66
L78-15	40	2.96

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P175/75R14	BR78-14	65	1.97
P185/75R14	CR78-14	68	2.19
P195/75R14	ER78-14	69	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	72	2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	77	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	81	2.81
*P165/80R15	165R-15	65	1.91
P205/75R15	FR78-15	76	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	78	2.75
P225/75R15	HR78-15	82	2.93
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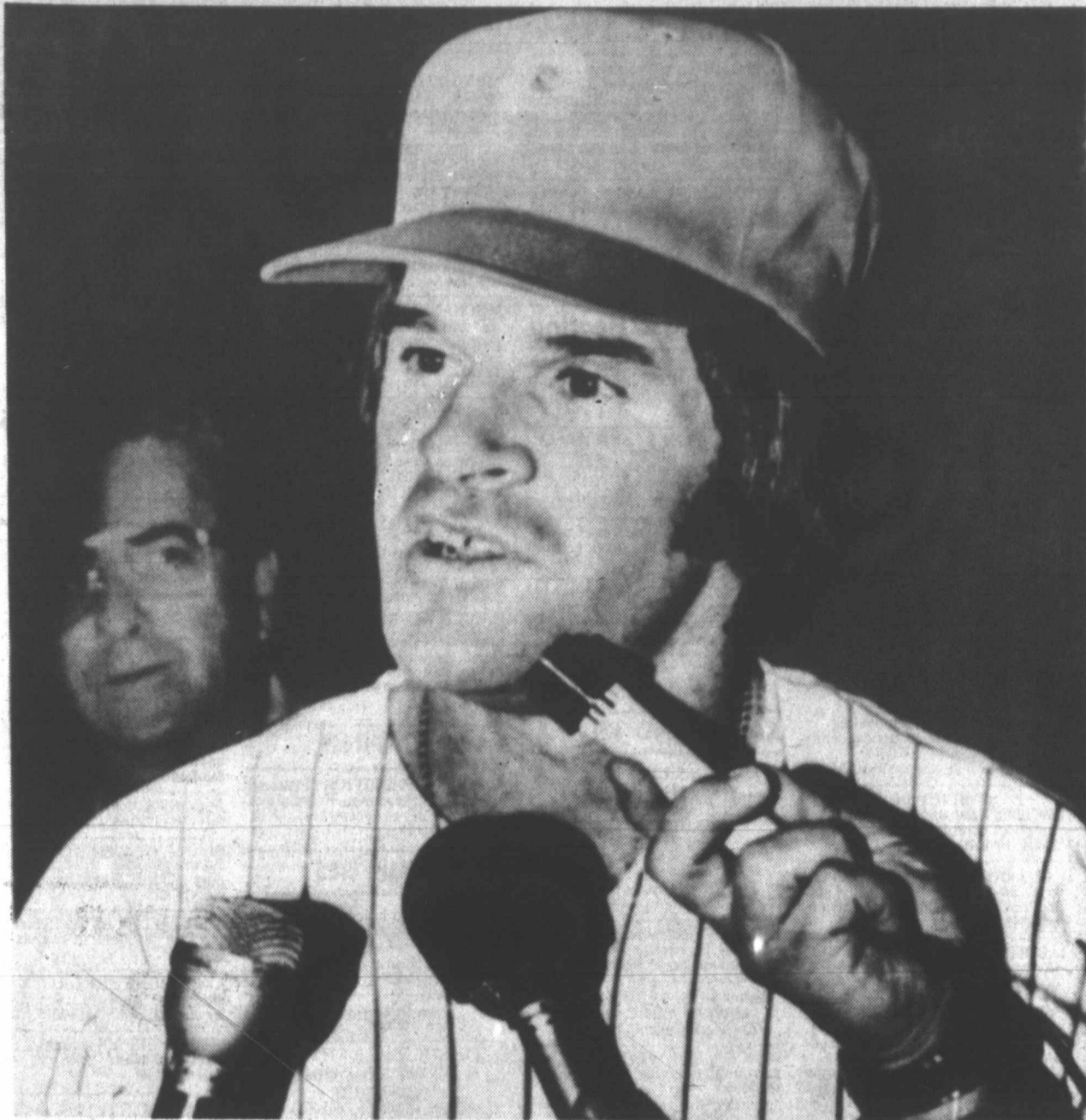
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PETE ROSE of the Philadelphia Phillies would be perfect in the title role of "What Make Sammy Run?" says sports columnist Will Grimsley, if

players were permitted to act out their own dramas in a diamond charade presented each year by New York baseball writers.

Baseball writers should let players be the actors

NEW YORK (AP) — Once a year the New York baseball writers don greasepaint and crazy costumes and turn themselves into thespians, staging acts that lampoon the diamond personalities and athletes they have harangued all year.

It wasn't exactly Rodgers and Hammerstein — or even Shakespeare — but the 1980 version of this theatrical extravaganza was produced recently before hundreds of delighted buffs at a midtown hotel.

It was strictly inside stuff. It tickled a lot of funny bones. But why a charade? Why not let the diamond figures act out their own little dramas?

Billy Martin, for instance, is a ready-made Billy the Kid, wide-brimmed hat, boots and all, the feisty gunslinger who never lost a barroom shootout. Give him a shot at Doc Holliday.

Lou Brock would go great as a stand-in for Willie Sutton, the notorious bandit who said he robbed banks because that's where the money is. Lou pilfered bases because that was the easiest way to get all the way around.

George Steinbrenner, after purchasing the New York Yankees, said he always thought of America as "Yankee pinstripes, Kate Smith and apple pie." Okay, put George in stripes with a slice of pie in his hand and let him sing "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" in a duet with the buxom Katie.

Pitcher Doc Medich of the Texas Rangers is cut and dried for a Marcus Welby scene.

How about a 15-round heavyweight championship fight, pitting Rich Gossage and Cliff Johnson, a takeoff on the future Larry Holmes-John Tate confrontation? If you need a preliminary, you've got those scuffling Dodgers, Steve Garvey and Don Sutton.

Willie Stargell has to play the Archie Bunker lead in an "All in the Family" skit. They even have matching waist measurements.

He's too nice a guy, but it would be a mistake not to cast Willie's boss, Chuck Tanner, as Captain Hook, leader of the Pirates. Pirates — get it? Corny? C'mon, didn't you ever watch TV?

You could build a plot around Sparky Lyle, the disenchanted Yankee relief ace who got shipped off to Texas. Call it "Kiss and Tell" and advertise it as a modern version of Jim Bouton's "Ball Four."

Tom Seaver and wife Nancy are a natural for a segment of "Hart to Hart."

If desperate, you always could resurrect Sal "the Barber" Maglie for the lead in the fiendish musical, "Sweeney Todd."

No show is complete without the aggressive, uncompromising Pete Rose. He would have to be a living testimonial to the Budd Schulberg classic, "What Makes Sammy Run."

And for a curtain closer:

A lecture on techniques by Reggie Jackson, who Forum Magazine says has just been voted by the International Journal of Human Relations one of the "Ten Most Celebrated Lovers."

Don't get cheasy, Reggie. Burt Reynolds is still No. 1.

Strateline: sports

A scholarship fund has been established at Miami High School in memory of the late Ed Francis.

Anyone wanting to contribute to the "Ed Francis Memorial Scholarship Fund" may send their checks to Bob Burgoon, principal, Miami, ISD, box 368, 79059.

"We feel this is a good incentive for young people to continue their education, an idea that Mr. Francis wholeheartedly endorsed while he was associated with Miami schools," Burgoon said.

Burgoon said a committee would be set up to determine the scholarship recipient.

This was Francis' third year as boys and girls basketball coach at Miami High. Both Miami teams are having winning seasons, the boys are 12-9 and the girls are 21-3.

Pampa High rodeo club members are riding tall in the saddle. Competing in the Directors' Winter Rodeo in Amarillo Shane Brown tied for first in bareback riding, Kevin Langley tied for third in bullriding, and Jo Linda Lowrey took first in barrel racing and third in goat tying. The Lowrey family led the barrels in 14.3 seconds.

Pampa competed against teams from Clayton, New Mexico, Canyon, Borger, Perryton, Boys Ranch, Plainview, Booker, Guyton, Okla., Muleshoe, Dumas, Hereford, McLean, Ralls, Sunray, Gruver, Spearman, and Claude.

Don't forget the open meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday night in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas to discuss softball leagues in Pampa.

Jay Trospen, who moved here from Amarillo last October, is in charge of the meeting. He can be contacted at Vance Hall Sporting Goods for advance information.

How about trading this cold, wintry weather for some sunshine? I bet our high school athletes involved in spring sports would go for it.

Pampa High tennis teams go to Snyder Friday for a tournament there and the golfers open Feb. 14 in the Odessa Invitational. Hope the snow melts by then.

Enjoyed the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies, but those hard, folding chairs have a way of playing havoc with the spinal column and other places after sitting for two hours.

Would there be a possibility of holding the ceremonies in an auditorium next year where there's nice cushiony seats?

I've lived all over, but never anyplace where athletes in a specific area were honored the way they were Sunday afternoon. The Y's Men's Club of Amarillo and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsors of the event, should be highly commended.

Flashback: January, 1947. Charley Barnard, 6-8 center for White Deer, scored the winning goal in the final minutes to give the Independents a 45-43 win over Lane Sales of Pampa.

Guy Hester led White Deer in scoring with 11 points. Gene Robbins scored 14 and Bill Gambelin had 10 for Lane Sales.

January 23, 1980

It is the opinion of the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees that Senate Bill 621 is not in the best interest of the citizens of Texas, and does not provide adequate representation for all taxing entities. However, Grandview-Hopkins, McLean, Lefors, and Alanreed made an effort to provide more uniform representation by implementing Subsection I of Senate Bill 621 which provides an opportunity for three-fourths of the entities involved to change the method of selecting and the number of members on the Appraisal District Board.

In a letter of January 10, the Pampa Independent School District and the Pampa City Commission proposed a compromise for the taxing entities involved; but, at the same time filed an amended petition with the 223 District Court of Gray County citing the other entities and the appointed members of the Appraisal District Board. In order to make a thorough evaluation of this compromise presented in a meeting at Lefors, Texas, on January 17, the Grandview Hopkins Board will need additional time to study the effects of the resolution presented.

Since Senate Bill 621 tends to eliminate the power of taxing from the local people, Grandview-Hopkins will proceed with the utmost caution in order to provide our constituents and all the taxpayers in Gray County with the best representation possible.

George B. Collingsworth, President
GRANDVIEW HOPKINS I.S.D.

Pal. Ad. P6. For by George B. Collingsworth, Star Rt. 3, Pampa

Blue chippers to play for Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — High school running backs Bobby Micho of Austin Anderson and Tommy Woods of Houston North Shore have announced they will play football for Texas, which lost two starting backs last year with injuries.

Also announcing for Texas was David Jones, a 6-foot-3, 205-pound center-linebacker from Austin Crockett.

Micho gained 982 yards rushing, averaging 5.1 yards a carry, for a team that was 2-8. He was voted offensive player of the year in District 26-4A.

He is 6-foot-3, weighs 210 and runs 40 yards in 4.6 seconds.

"My goal is to get my weight up to 225 and run a 4.5 in the 40," said Micho. "I want to get bigger but run faster."

Micho visited Nebraska, Southern Methodist and Texas Tech and cancelled a visit to UCLA. He said Nebraska was his second choice.

Texas Football magazine rates Micho among the top 15 high school running backs in the state.

Woods gained 722 yards his senior year

although he missed 1½ games with a bruised hip and his team was only 3-7. As a junior, the 6-1, 200-pounder gained 896 yards.

His coach, Harlan Baldrige, said Woods bench presses 380 pounds and runs the 40 in 4.6.

"When you see him, you'll think you're talking to O.J. Simpson," said Baldrige. "The facial resemblance is absolutely amazing. I just hope he turns out to be as good."

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Woods goes on rampage

Uh-oh. As if things weren't bad enough for the also-rans behind Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference basketball race, 6-11 sophomore Rudy Woods went on a rampage Monday night.

The Texas A&M center scored a career-high 31 points and dominated the backboards as the Aggies finished the first half of league play with a perfect 8-0 record.

Texas A&M whalloped Houston 92-79 to keep their one-game edge over Arkansas, which nipped Texas Tech 71-69 on Mike Young's 16-foot jump shot with 2 seconds left in overtime.

In other SWC action Monday night, Ron Baxter's 21 points led Texas past Rice 87-76 and Terry Teagle's 24 points guided Baylor past Texas Christian 85-73.

Houston started out strong against A&M, forging an early lead behind the shooting of cousins Robert and Kenneth Williams, who finished with 22 and 20 points respectively.

But Woods took charge, and the game was tied 40-40 at the half. By then, Woods already had 10 rebounds and 17 points. The Aggies quickly took a 10-point lead in the second half and cruised in.

"This was Rudy's best game. He's an all-America," said A&M coach Shelby Metcalf. "We got hot in the second half, and all six of players who saw action in the second half were outstanding."

Houston coach Guy Lewis bemoaned the fact his team had to resort to outside shooting after both Cougar forwards fell victim to fouls early in the second half.

"Like I've said before, you're not gonna win without shooting. You have to get some inside, and they (A&M) don't allow you much inside. They manhandled us like everyone else," Lewis said.

"I think there's no doubt about it. A&M is the best in the league. If I had to play it over, I don't know what we'd do differently."

Texas Tech was working for a final shot in overtime against Arkansas, but the Razorbacks played David Little with 37 seconds left and the score tied, 69-69.

Little, Tech's best free throw shooter, missed the first of a 1-and-1 free throw, however, and Arkansas grabbed the rebound.

Arkansas worked the ball and got it to Young, who took two steps and put up a shot from the top of the circle with only 2 seconds left on the clock.

Knicks still need consistency

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the New York Knicks are riding a four-game winning streak, Coach Red Holzman has a problem.

"We need more consistency," Holzman said after the Knicks edged the Golden State Warriors 107-103 Monday night. It was Holzman's 600th regular-season triumph in the National Basketball Association.

"To say we are unpredictable is the understatement of the year," added Knicks' assistant Coach Butch Beard. "If I could answer why, I could make a million dollars. I can't put a finger on it but I would guess it was the immaturity."

"We have talent but we also have immaturity. These kids are fresh out of college and being thrown into combat. But when I joined the pros, I was nursed along."

In the only other NBA game played Monday night, the Utah Jazz defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 107-101.

Before the Knicks' latest winning streak, they had lost seven straight.

Prize money upped for Nelson Classic

DALLAS (AP) — The golfer that wins the Byron Nelson Golf Classic next May could stroll to the bank with an extra \$200,000 if he also finishes at the top of the heap at the Colonial National Invitation tournament.

Tournament officials announced Monday they would award the extra money in addition to the \$54,000 first prize awarded by both tournaments.

The action is apparently designed to beef up participation by touring professionals in the tournaments.

The Nelson will be played in Dallas May 8-11.

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PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Marketing, 107 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 668-1754.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m., 46 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2968, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., 210 W. Browning, 665-3128.

BAIL BONDS, call Randy Stubbiefield for lowest rates in town. 665-5004 or 665-6600-2121.

SISTER ROSE Helen spiritual reader and advisor will help in all affairs of life. Tarot card reading. For appointment call 374-6992.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, January 26, 1980, I, Martha Newman Phillips, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.

Martha Newman Phillips

SPECIAL NOTICES

S.H. CHO, TAE KWON DO SCHOOL, TAE KWON DO, KARATE, KUNG FU (NUN CHAKU), JUDO, HOSINSUL, ALL SELF DEFENSE, CALL CORONADO CENTER, 669-2289.

SCOTTISH RITE Association meeting at Top O' Texas Lodge No. 1381. Feed at 6:30 p.m. Friday, February 1, Fourth and 22nd Degrees confer, tied Meeting, President, Dave Rife.

TOP O' TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Monday February 4, Study and Practice, February 5, Stated Communications, W.M. Bob Keller, Secretary, J.L. Reddell.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BILL'S RADIATOR Shop, Cleaning-repairing - recoring - pickup and delivery, 900 Frederic, 665-8714 or 669-2355.

BALL ROOM and country western and disco dance and parties and banquets. We are Cosmic light show and dance floor. Coronado Center, 669-2289 or 665-2628.

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BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 920 N. Hobart, Open daily from 8 to 5:30. For information call 669-2251.

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE NO. 966 A.F. & A.M., 620 W. Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Fifty year award to H.V. Walls E.A. exam and F.C. Degree. Henry Holden W.M., Paul Appleton Secretary.

LOST & FOUND

LOST-FRIDAY, January 11, cocker spaniel. Reward, 665-7877.

LOST, BLACK, white and brown miniature collie in the vicinity of Red Deer. Call Mary Anna at 665-3711 or 669-6194. Reward.

LOST, MINIATURE groomed black poodle with white chest. Answers to Jacque. Blue polish on nails. Kerr McGee Plant, 665-4294 or 669-3328. \$20 reward.

WOULD THE person who called Friday about the lost Beagle please call again? 669-2034.

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INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

HAVE A Highly profitable and beautiful Jeans store of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, denim, top and sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Can be open within 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Correa at (501) 565-7455 or 225-7458.

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NEED BUSINESS manager, full charge bookkeeper for rural hospital. Must have Supervisory experience, and be able to keep a half set of books through trial balance. Hospital experience preferred but not mandatory. Salary based on experience. Send Resume to Mr. Sam Fowler, Administrator, Groom Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 259 Groom, Texas, 79036. Or call (806) 248-2411 for appointment.

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12x36 FOOT trailer. 16x22 den with woodburner, new carpet, 8x10 storage building, double carport, all fenced and skirting. On three lots. Will take pickup as down payment. Call 665-2253 after 6 p.m.

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1975 FORD Granada, 2 door, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, local owner, real sharp. \$2495

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1974 MERCURY Montego MX, 4 door sedan, Small V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, local owner. Good solid dependable transportation. \$1495

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1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, 1/2 DOR HARDTOP. This car has got all the extras. Cleanest one anywhere. 26,000 actual miles. \$4695

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1967 CHEVROLET - good work car. Needs carburetor repair. Phone 669-2947 after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 FORD Bronco, excellent condition. Many extras. Call 669-7676.

FOR SALE: 1978 Blazer, skid plate, 1/2 inch fiber glass running boards, front grill guard. Fog and off road lights, plus aircrac landing light. Big side mirrors, 5 new tires. Tire and gas can rack. C.B. antenna. See at 811 E. Browning or call 665-8850.



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NEED TO sell 1976 Chevy Silverado 4x4 loaded, new tires, transmission, mufflers, windshield, battery and starter. 8000 CCW. Trailering special package. 2-tone bronze and white. Asking \$4200 negotiable. Call 248-5742 collect, Groom.

1978 CHEVY Blazer, 4x4, air, power, cruise, tilt, AM-FM. 669-9281 or 669-3804.

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NEW TIRES and wheels in 8.75 b 18 1/2, mud-snow, 4 hole, 975 each. 665-8352.

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3062.

FOR SALE, cab, front fenders, doors, hood and grill. Will fit Chevy pickup. Good shape, make offer. 248-5742, Groom.

FOR SALE - Two Ford pickup rear bumpers. 1 new chrome factory with no hitch. 1 used chrome drop hitch bumper, good shape. Make offer on one or both. 248-5742, Groom.

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BOAT COVERS, canvas or nylon in color. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-9541.

1974 CHRYSLER ski rig with Chrysler 135 horsepower motor, Dilly trailer, \$1,000 down, take up payments. Call 665-5823.

1974 14 foot fishing boat. 1972 18 Evinrude motor and trailer, \$1495. Downtown Marine, 103 S. Cuyler.

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3 bedroom home with nice-size living room, spacious kitchen & dining area, and single garage. Central heat & air. Fenced yard. Very good condition. \$38,000. MLS 988.

3 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths, living room, and large den with woodburning fireplace. The kitchen has built-in cook-top & oven. Large workshop in the back yard & a new fence. \$43,500. MLS 153.

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Great investment—and perfect for a summer home! \$55,000. Office Exclusive.

Lots located on 823 S. Hobart-Zoned Commercially. 82x140'. Priced at \$12,500.

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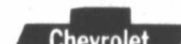
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1980 CAMARO Berlinetta, air conditioner, automatic transmission, door locks, window defogger, cruise control, dark blue color, and many more

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In 5 years, my wife and I, working from our home have built a business from which we can neither be fired nor laid off, with income reaching \$3500 a month. Now we are training others to do the same. Write:
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TELEVISION

EVENING

- 6:00 ● **STAR TREK** "The Em-path" (60 mins.)
- **BANFORD AND SON**
- **NEWS**
- **CBS NEWS**
- **BEWITCHED**
- 6:30 ● **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- **NEWLYWED GAME**
- **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- **MACHTEL LEHRER REPORT**
- **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- **IDREAM OF JEANNIE**
- 7:00 ● **JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**
- **SEARCH FOR THE HOLE**
- **THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO** Deputy Perkins escorts a witness in a murder trial to Los Angeles, unaware she plans to use her identical twin to help her escape. (60 mins.)
- **MOVIE (COMEDY-WESTERN)** "Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean" 1972 Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset. A self-appointed "judge" rules over a barren territory encountering various colorful characters, as the town grows and matures. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- **HAPPY DAYS** Thanks to Fonzie, Arnolds is about to reopen with an all-new look—and some last minute catastrophes might shut the place down for good.
- **NEWS DAY**
- **THE WHITE SHADOW** Coach Reeves tries a novel approach to keeping his boys on their toes by enrolling them in a school ballet class. (60 mins.)
- 7:30 ● **GUNSMOKE**
- **GOODTIME GIRLS** Edith's dire prediction comes true when two of Betty's numerous servicemen-fiances show up at the same time, and one has come with a chaplin.
- **VOICES**
- 8:00 ● **700 CLUB**
- **COLLEGE BASKET.**

BALL Clemson vs North Carolina (2 hrs.)

● **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "The Martian Chronicles" 1980 Stars: Rock Hudson, Bernadette Peters. When a major war breaks out on Earth, the settlers on Mars return, but only briefly, concluding that they should make a life for themselves permanently on Mars. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)

● **THREE'S COMPANY**

● **NOVA** "Black Tide" This program documents one of the worst oil tanker accidents in history: that of the Amoco Cadiz, which in 1978 spilled 86 million gallons of oil into the sea off the coast of Brittany. (60 mins.)

● **SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION** "Carrie" 1976 Stars: Sissy Spacek, John Travolta. An unpopular teenager uses her supernatural powers to gain a devastating revenge against her cruel classmates. (2 hrs.)

● **MARY TYLER MOORE**

● **TAXI** Led by Elaine, the cabbies go on strike for safer working conditions.

● **BOB NEWHART SHOW**

9:00 ● **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "The One And Only" 1976 Henry Winkler, Herve Villechaize. Offbeat comedy about a king of the wrestling ring. (95 mins.)

● **HART TO HART** The Harts' lovable dog Freeway runs away with the gun used to murder a wealthy neighbor, leading Jennifer and Jonathan on a dangerous adventure to capture a glamorous ex-convict. (60 mins.)

● **WORLD** "Welcome To Yap" Since the end of World War II, the United States has held the island of Yap in a "strategic trust." Now the Yapese are redefining this relationship, and questions are being raised about how the U.S. has fulfilled its trust. (60 mins.)

● **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Flying Saucers" 1957 Robert Conrad, Simon Oakland. Story of World War II fighter pilot, Pappy Boyington and how he turned a bunch of wild, girl-chasing troublemakers into war aces known as the "Black Sheep Squadron." (2 hrs.)

9:30 ● **ZOLA LEVITT LIVE**

10:00 ● **CHARISMA**

● **LAST OF THE WILD**

● **NEWS**

● **SOUNDSTAGE** "Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes"

10:30 ● **BLACKWOOD BROTHERS**

● **MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY)** "The Gay Divorcee" 1934 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Love-sick dancer pursues lady. She mistakes him for another man and issues a strange invitation. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

● **THE TONIGHT SHOW** "Best Of Carson" Guests: Richard Pryor, Dave Brubeck, Dorothy Fuldheim. (Repeat; 90 mins.)

● **CBS LATE MOVIE** "BARNABY JONES: Blood Relations" A young heiress discovers her dead parents adopted her and she searches for her real mother. (Repeat) "THE M-POSTER" 1975 Stars: Edward Asner, Meredith Baxter.

10:45 ● **MOVIE (SUSPENSE)** "To The Devil...A Daughter" 1976 Christopher Lee, Richard Widmark. An excommunicated priest takes up Satan's cause. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)

11:00 ● **VIRGINIAN**

● **MOVIE (MYSTERY-ADVENTURE)** "Fiction-Makers" 1967 Roger Moore, Sylvia Syme. A traveling adventurer is mistaken for the author of far-fetched thrillers and is trapped into carrying out a robbery. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)



UNIROYAL HAS ANNOUNCED THE CLOSING OF ITS LARGE DEARBORN, MICH. PLANT due to the cutback in manufacturing domestic cars. Plant officials said the plant was no longer profitable. Over three thousand workers will be without employment when the facility shuts its doors. (AP Photo)

Rock Island could go on sale

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — There is a "very good" chance another railroad will buy the north-south Rock Island mainline through Oklahoma, an official of the Oklahoma Transportation Department said today.

"The chances are looking very good that the north-south mainline can be sold intact and kept in service," said Monty Murphy, assistant director for planning and research. Although no firm offers have

been made, Murphy said the St. Louis San Francisco Railway and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad have expressed interest in purchasing the line.

The Rock Island mainline serves more than two dozen cities and towns, including Enid, Kingfisher, El Reno, Chickasha and Duncan.

Murphy said survival possibilities for Rock Island's east-west mainline, known as the Sunbelt Line, do not appear good.

"It appears doubtful at this time that the east-west line will remain in service as a through-service railroad," he said. "There was some interest earlier, but that has dwindled. We may have several lines who are interested in buying various parts of it."

Frisco has shown some interest in the Okeene branch line and Murphy said state officials are hoping other lines may continue service to other branch stations by buying small

segments of the Rock Island.

In a related development, Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman Darius Gaskins Jr. advised V. E. Coe, president of the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co., by letter that no shutdown of Rock Island lines will be allowed until March 2.

The letter said no initial steps to begin shutting down the lines can be started until Feb. 15 at the earliest. The KCT, operated by 12 other

midwestern railroads, has been operating Rock Island trains since October.

A hearing has been scheduled for Thursday in Washington on a proposal by ICC Commissioner George Stafford to keep the lines open. ICC officials estimate taxpayers will have spent \$66.4 million to keep Rock Island lines operating by the time the ICC-mandated orders to the KCT expire March 2.

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