

Old stock certificates bring in a bundle of \$\$

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — To hundreds of people across the country, Jack Lewin is the man who can turn a dusty piece of paper into a fortune.

Lewin, 67, is in a unique business — tracing the history and value of old stock certificates. Last month, Lewin gained national attention after tracking down a stock certificate lost for decades. It was worth about \$4 million.

Since then, he has been swamped with letters and phone calls from people who have found old stock certificates in attics or rusty safes.

It's the slim chance of a windfall that leads people to Lewin. For \$15, he will check the certificate and send the owner a report on its history and possible value.

"They have these certificates, but they don't know where to turn," Lewin said in an interview. "They don't think it's possible to check them out."

Few harbor real hope of fortunes. "I fully expect that my certificates are worthless," said Herschel Hutsiniller from his home in Lawrenceville, N.J. "I

just want to be sure before I burn them." Hutsiniller, a retired Army officer, said he found the certificates among papers that belonged to his father. He said they appear to be shares in gold and silver mining firms, dating from the early 1900s.

The certificates gathered dust until the combination of soaring gold prices and a news story about Lewin's \$4 million discovery jogged Hutsiniller's memory.

News of Lewin's find also sparked the curiosity of Charles Thomason, a retired salesman. He dug out a mining stock certificate he had found years earlier among the belongings of a deceased relative.

Thomason said the certificate was issued by a silver mining firm and appears to be "at least 50 or 60 years old." That's all he knew, so he turned to Lewin.

"We're hopeful that something comes of it," said Thomason, interviewed by telephone at his home in Decatur, Ga. "But we wouldn't be too disappointed if they're not worth a cent. We're more curious than anything else."

To answer inquiries, Lewin uses some sources available in a public library, such as back issues of corporate directories. For older and more obscure stocks and bonds, he depends on a network of private financial libraries and sources cultivated during 13 years of financial sleuthing.

But in some cases, as with the \$4 million find, persistent checking is no substitute for pure luck. Lewin worked for six years to find the certificate, a bond issued in 1888 by a trust formed to help shareholders in the defunct Texas Pacific Railroad.

The certificate had been missing since the turn of the century. In the interim, stock splits and other transactions made the bond worth millions in stocks and accumulated dividends.

Lewin's big break came when an official of a San Francisco bank read a news story in which Lewin speculated that the missing bond might be somewhere in the West. A search of the bank's archives uncovered the bond.

If a certificate turns out to be valuable, Lewin collects 30 percent of any money recovered. In the case of the Texas Pacific bond, Lewin is negotiating with the bond's owners, an elderly

Florida heiress and three Eastern medical schools. They are the heirs of the bond's original owner, a mining millionaire named Joseph DeLamar.

Before he tracked down the Texas Pacific bond, Lewin said, his most valuable find was worth "about \$5,000."

For many with visions of a windfall, Lewin has bad news: No more than 10 percent of the certificates he traces are worth more than the paper they're printed on.

In some cases, though, just the paper is enough. Lewin said one of his clients had a certificate that had no value as stock, but was worth \$2,600 to a collector of rare stock certificates.

Most of Lewin's clients say they would be very surprised to find their certificates had any value. As Hutsiniller put it: "The first thing I'd do is have a heart attack."

But most have a secret dream that is now beyond their means: A new home, a world cruise, a more secure retirement. For these people, Lewin represents a flicker of desire for that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

As Lewin said, "Everybody lives in hope."



Jack Lewin, stock sleuth

THURSDAY

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

The Pampa News

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Storm worsens, 15 dead

By The Associated Press

Rain and ice storms spread across the South and Gulf Coast states glazing highways, knocking down trees, snapping power lines and closing some schools.

Dozens of accidents were reported in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee and Oklahoma on ice-slick highways. At least 12,000 persons in the Chattanooga, Tenn., area were without electricity when ice-coated power lines snapped.

At least 15 weather-related deaths have been reported in the United States since Tuesday.

Flooding spawned by drenching rains left nine people dead and forced thousands from their homes in Mexico's northern Baja Peninsula.

Mexican authorities said an estimated 10,000 persons were evacuated in the border town of Tijuana when heavy rains in the mountains caused a small dam to break, overflowing a second dam downstream and swelling the Tia Juana River.

The storm brought snow and ice in the Ohio Valley and the mid-Atlantic Coast states, while an ice storm plagued the southern Appalachians and heavy snowfall covered Kentucky, Ohio and much of the central Appalachians.

Light rain fell from southern Louisiana to South

Carolina, and freezing rain continued in western Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Bitter cold continued in the northern Plains, and residents in Utah, Colorado and Arizona were digging out from between 12 and 25 inches of snow.

Temperatures around the nation early this morning ranged from -23 in Warroad, Minn., to 71 in Key West, Fla.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation.

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 33, rain; Boston 15, clear; Cincinnati 18, snow; Cleveland 16, snow; Detroit 14, cloudy; Miami 66, clear; New York 17, cloudy; Philadelphia 21, cloudy; Pittsburgh 16, cloudy; Washington 30, cloudy.

Central U.S.: Chicago 16, foggy; Denver 1, clear; Des Moines 3, clear; Fort Worth 30, cloudy; Indianapolis 18, snow; Kansas City 0, clear; Louisville 21, snow; Minneapolis-St. Paul 1, clear; Nashville 23, snow; New Orleans 66, foggy; St. Louis 16, snow.

Western U.S.: Los Angeles 63, showers; Phoenix 60, cloudy; Salt Lake City 4, foggy; San Diego 65, partly cloudy; San Francisco 42, cloudy; Seattle 33, windy.

Caribbean: San Juan 74, clear.
 Canada: Montreal 1, clear; Toronto 7, partly cloudy.
 In the state, forecasts called for mostly cloudy skies

and some form of precipitation statewide.

It was to be light rain or drizzle over most of the state. Thunderstorms were possible in some sections of West Texas. Freezing rain or drizzle was forecast for the Trans Pecos area and southern sections of the South Plains. That precipitation was expected to change to rain or drizzle by late today.

Highs were to be mostly in the 30s and 40s with readings in far South Texas expected to approach the 60-degree mark.

The unpleasant weather was caused by a surface high pressure ridge over the Midwest that extended southward over Texas into the Gulf of Mexico.

Light rain and drizzle was reported in South Texas during the night, spreading northward into the El Paso area. Some freezing rain or drizzle was reported in the Trans Pecos region and in southern sections of the South Plains.

Some snow fell over the South Plains during the night, but reports indicated it was patchy and very light.

Early morning temperatures were quite cold over the north and northwest sections of the state and cool elsewhere. Temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s. Extremes ranged from 12 at both Amarillo and Dalhart to 56 at Brownsville.

Refiners blamed for price increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators say U.S. refiners took more than \$3 billion in unwarranted profits last year through unjustified price increases for heating oil and diesel fuel.

The increases will add about \$130 to this winter's fuel bill for the typical American family using heating oil, the investigators say.

Their report, released Wednesday by the chairman of the House Government Operations commerce subcommittee, prompted new calls for price controls on heating oil. A coalition of citizen and labor groups filed a petition with the Energy Department seeking a return to price ceilings.

Controls were lifted in 1976 after the Ford administration assured Congress that competition would hold profit margins to their historic 1- to 2-cent-per-gallon level.

While profit margins for heating oil were still at 1.6 cents

per gallon in September 1978, the new study said, they rose over the next 13 months to an average 14.5 cents per gallon.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, said the study "provides confirmation that U.S. oil refiners are indeed guilty of massive overcharges."

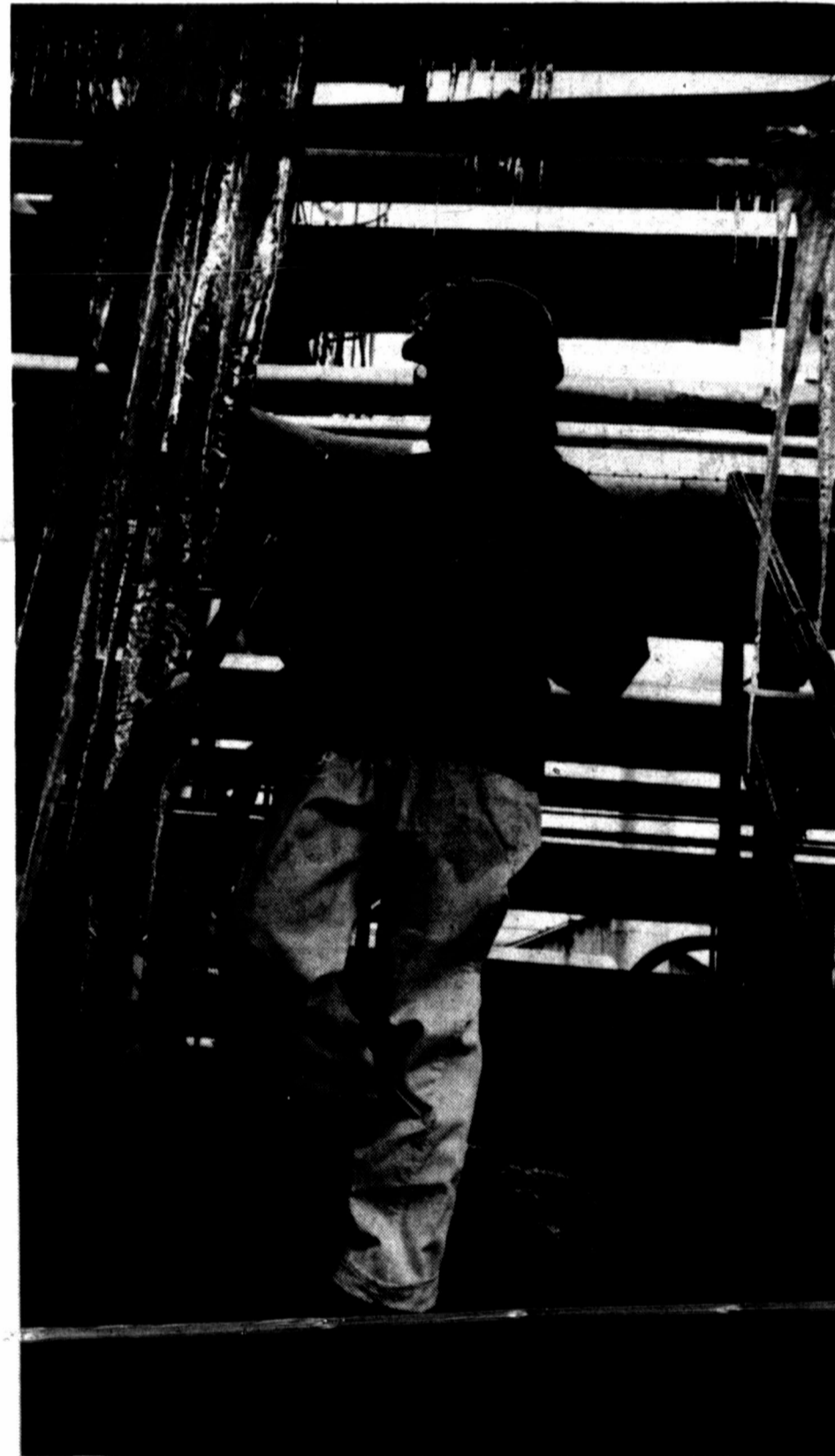
He blamed the overcharges on "profit-hungry refiners and lax governmental enforcement of the price standards for refined petroleum products."

Rosenthal named no companies, saying the practice was industry-wide and none should be singled out. However, Exxon Corp., a leading supplier of heating oil, said in response to questioners that the charges were baseless.

And the American Petroleum Institute said Energy Department figures show that price controls would have shaved the retail price by only seven-tenths of a cent per gallon had they been in effect last winter.



SNOW FALLS HEAVILY as Sandra Norris of Indiana holds the official Olympic Torch high above her head this morning after it arrived from Greece at Langley Air Force Base. The torch will be run from Virginia to Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 Winter Olympics games. (AP Photo)



AN ICY JOB for an Aggie (who else?) engineer these days is checking the flow system at the Celahese plant here. The engineer will be featured in Sunday's issue of The Pampa News. (Staff Photo by Jim Willeford)

Dallas ready to host Olympics

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas-Fort Worth area stands ready to host an alternative Olympics should the United States decide against competing in Moscow this summer, the U.S. Olympic Committee has been told.

The mayors of Dallas and Fort Worth met over lunch this week and agreed to support a U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Congress has gone on record against U.S. participation in the Moscow Olympics while Russian troops occupy Afghanistan, and a House subcommittee said it is ready to explore other forms of competition for American athletes.

Mayors Woodie Woods of Fort Worth and Robert Folsom of Dallas sent the U.S. Olympic Committee a telegram that said their cities have the facilities to hold an alternative competition.

"Essentially, what I told them (the Olympic committee) in the telegram is that we would like for Dallas-Fort Worth to be given consideration, that we have numerous facilities in our two cities that would enable us to handle the summer athletic events," Folsom said.

Included in the facilities, Folsom said, are the Cotton Bowl and Reunion Arena in Dallas, Amon Carter Field in Fort Worth, "seven or eight area

colleges, numerous junior colleges, the swimming facilities at Southern Methodist University and Loos Fieldhouse, the Fort Worth Convention Center, and public schools facilities in both cities."

The cost of hosting an athletics extravaganza shouldn't be great, he said.

The vast expense to Los Angeles, in preparing for the 1984 Olympics, is in building facilities, he said.

"The use of those facilities is not expensive, however, and that's our only consideration," he said.

The availability of hotel facilities gives Dallas-Fort Worth an edge over other cities interested in hosting an alternative Olympics, he said.

"We're talking about a very low percentage possibility. We're just seeing if there is a possibility, that's all," he said.

Meanwhile, a carefully-guarded flame, lit in Greece and flown across the Atlantic by jet, arrived on American soil in the teeth of a snowstorm today to herald the winter Olympics.

Air Force One, the presidential jet, put down at Langley Air Force Base about 7:15 a.m. with the Olympic flame, which had been lit Wednesday in Olympia, Greece.

Snow was falling as the flame was removed from the jet. Three inches of snow lay on the ground in this

coastal area and a total of 10 was predicted before the day was done.

The Winter Olympics, opening Feb. 12 at Lake Placid, N.Y., will be the first in the United States to burn a flame from the site of the original Olympics.

The flame was to be taken by boat 21 miles to Yorktown as a symbol of the arrival of the first permanent American colonists at nearby Jamestown.

From there it will be hand-carried to Lake Placid, by a total of 52 American runners taking part in a nine-day, 1,000-mile relay through six states.

After passing through Williamsburg and up through central Virginia to Mount Vernon, the flame is due in Washington, D.C., for ceremonies at the Capitol late Friday morning.

Other major stops are scheduled at Independence Hall in Philadelphia and at City Hall in New York City. Numerous localities plan celebrations with bands, ringing church bells, parades and speeches.

The 52 runners — 26 men and 26 women — represent the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Lake Placid. They plan to run in groups of three in three- to nine-mile legs at about 8½ minutes a mile, followed by support vehicles.

Services tomorrow

BOYD, Michel — 11 a.m. Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery.

deaths and funerals

JOHN ROBERT DUNN

McLEAN — Services for John Robert Dunn, 75 of 315 N. Main, were held at 2:30, today in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Z. A. Myers, pastor of The Assembly of God Church.

Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Dunn died Monday at the Thomas Nursing Home. Survivors include two sisters and one brother.

MICHAEL BOYD

Graveside Services for Michael Boyd, 36, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, with Father Richard Neyer, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Brown Funeral Home.

Mr. Boyd died Tuesday in Abilene. Survivors include his mother, a brother and two sisters.

police report

Barbara Shephard, 518 S. Barnes, reported a known subject sold items belonging to her. The value of the articles was estimated at \$80.

Vicki Hathaway, P. O. Box 2163, Wichita Falls, reported a possibly known subject took a .25 caliber pistol from her vehicle while it was parked in front of the Busy Bee.

Russ Gardner, 518 S. Barnes reported a possibly known subject took his journal. No value was placed on the journal.

Gina Valdez, 832 Campbell, reported a possibly known subject took a silver serving tray and a silver lazy susan serving tray. The items were valued at \$125.

A Southwestern Public Service pickup was reported stolen after it was left running at 320 S. Ballard. The vehicle was recovered by police near a restaurant at 732 E. Frederic. Two juveniles — 11- and 13-year old males — were detained by police and later released to their parents.

The Pampa Police Department responded to 34 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

A 1973 Ford Grand Torino driven by Robert Albert, 1101 S. Christy was in collision with a 1970 Buick Electra driven by Leo Riggie, 23, of 404 N. Gray. Riggie was stopped at a stop sign at the intersection of Gray and Foster when the mishap occurred. Albert was cited for improper turn. No injuries were reported to police at the scene.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Beverage Foods	
Wheat	3.80	Cabot	41%
Milo	4.80	Colman	48%
Corn	4.85	Cities Service	100%
Soybeans	5.48	DIA	34%
		Getty	32%
		Kerr-McGee	76%
		Penney's	25%
		Phillips	54%
		PNA	43%
		Southwestern Pub. Service	19%
		Standard Oil of Indiana	27%
		Texasco	38%
		Zales	22%
		Gold	642.00
		Silver	327.50

fire report

8:45 p.m. A house fire was reported at 433 Hughes. Heavy damage to the dining room floor was reported, with heavy smoke damage to the entire home. Cause of the fire was unknown.

daily report

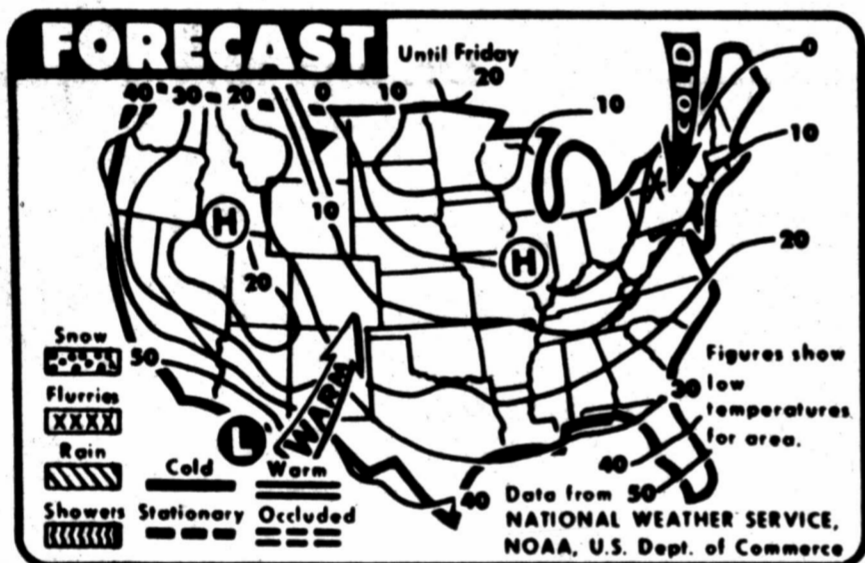
HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions	Ervin, Groom NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions
thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis	Joy Holley, Borger
Douglas Coffee, 2142 Aspen	Greg Davis, Borger
Vicki Dooley, 402 E. Third, Shamrock	Dorothy Isom, Phillips
Jewel Holloman, Box 148, Wheeler	Wayne Shelton, Borger
John Jackson, Box 293, Lefors	Diane Gates, Phillips
Iris Goad, 708 Magnolia	Shiela Bates, Borger
Imogene Murrell, 1325 E. Kingsmill	Max Poole, Borger
Lloyd Penrod, 608 N. Christy	Merlean Embers, Borger
William Larkin, Box 1711	Oma Scarborough, Borger
Victor Ortega, 1049 Prairie	Arlie Green, Borger
Imogene Silcott, 1215 W. Crawford	Vada Berry, Stinnett
Mildred Knight, 1913 Hamilton	Douglas Page, Stinnett
Sandra Smith, 824 N. Nelson	Amy Sommers, Borger
Nancy Stiles, 2703 Cherokee	Shiela Heard and baby boy, Borger
Brenda McKeen, 722 N. Roberta	Vaughn Watson, Borger
Dorothy Patterson, 321 SE 7th, Block No. 31, Perryton	Joseph McKinley, Borger
Dismissals	James Warren, Borger
Dorothy Brewer, 225 Canadian	Robert Cauley, Fritch
Lela Stover, 755 W. Wilks	Births
B. F. Dorman, 2207 Lynn	*A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Truett Gates, Phillips
Terril Hall and baby girl, 806 N. Somerville	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Robert Akers, 2109 N. Wells	Effie Connally, Monette, Mo.
James Shaw, 938 E. Murphy	May Hablin, Monette, Mo.
Omajean Lewis, 2238 Evergreen	Billie Peterson, Monette, Mo.
Carol Capell, 1013 N. Wells	Una Brewster, Shamrock
Troy Searl, 819 Brunow	Dismissals
Jimmy Alvey, 2100 Christine	B. L. Stokes, Shamrock
Adam Heare, 1132 Mary Ellen	Virginia Harris, Shamrock
Alfred Davis, 525 N. Dwight	Danette Dyer, Allison
Michelle Whitson, 814 N. Somerville	Ralph Alves, Shamrock
John Ayres, 923 E. Browning	Theda Harrison, Shamrock
Births	MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John	Ruby Tuggle, Tulare, Calif.
	Ronald Tuggle, Tulare, Calif.
	Claude Powell, McLean
	Roxie Cornell, McLean
	Dismissals
	Deanna Pan, New Albany, Ind.
	GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions
	Mabel Trent, Guymon, Okla.
	Dismissals
	None

city briefs

CITY COUNCIL PTA Paffe program. Carver Center, commerce room, Friday, 9 a.m. Speaker will be Mark Englander, Pampa Family Service Center. ORDER YOUR Valentine today. Call 669-2525.

TEMPS

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	47	22	.00
Alice	63	41	.00
Alpine	74	M	.00
Amarillo	31	11	.00
Austin	50	33	.00
Beaumont	77	38	.28
Brownsville	69	48	.03
Childress	29	12	.00
College Station	47	33	.04
Corpus Christi	-63	47	.00
Cotulla	60	42	.00
Dalhart	31	10	.00
Dallas	39	27	.00
Del Rio	M	M	.00
El Paso	65	45	.08
Fort Worth	40	28	.00
Galveston	67	41	.00
Houston	70	40	.00
Junction	68	29	.00
Longview	38	M	.00
Lubbock	35	20	.00
Lufkin	46	35	.27
Marfa	M	M	.00
McAllen	66	44	.03
Midland	58	25	.00
Mineral Wells	39	20	.00



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE has forecast cold weather through Thursday and until Friday morning for most of the country. Warm weather is forecast in the southern tier from California to Florida. (AP Photo)

FORECAST

North Texas — Partly cloudy northwest, decreasing cloudiness southeast today. Continued cold. Mostly cloudy and cold Friday. Chance of showers west possibly beginning as freezing rain. Highs 32 northwest to 45 southwest. Lows 20 to 25. Highs Friday 36 to 45.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy and cold through Friday. A chance of rain or drizzle today, decreasing north and east tonight and Friday. Highs 40s except 50s extreme south. Lows 20 north to 40s extreme south.

West Texas — Scattered freezing drizzle and snow through Friday morning all but extreme west and Panhandle turning to rain Friday afternoon. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer.

EXTENDED

By The Associated Press
Saturday Through Monday
North Texas: Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. Lows ranging from upper 20s to upper 30s Saturday will warm by Monday to range from mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 50s Saturday will warm by Monday to range from upper 50s to upper 60s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy Saturday becoming partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. A slow day to day warming trend. Highs in

BORDER STATE FORECASTS

Oklahoma — Decreasing cloudiness, becoming fair statewide through Friday. Not quite so cold Friday. Highs 26 to 34. Lows 10 to 18. Highs Friday mid 30s east to upper 40s Panhandle.

New Mexico — Travelers advisory southeast plains today. Icy roads and a chance of freezing drizzle will cause hazardous driving conditions southeast. Elsewhere, a few showers southwest with rain and snow showers southern mountains and mostly

NATIONAL TEMPS

Albany	18	6	..	clr	Boise	24	11	..	rn
Albuquerque	53	33	.05	clr	Boston	24	13	..	clr
Amarillo	31	11	..	clr	Brownsville	69	48	.03	cdy
Anchorage	19	11	..	cdy	Buffalo	18	7	..	sn
Asheville	29	26	.18	clr	Charltn SC	52	44	.05	clr
Atlanta	43	32	.40	clr	Charltn WV	24	18	.33	cdy
Baltimore	30	22	..	clr	Cheyenne	23	-5	..	clr
Birmingham	44	30	1.30	sn	Chicago	21	11	.10	clr
Cincinnati	22	14	.11	clr	Cleveland	19	15	..	sn
Columbus	25	17	.05	clr	Dal Ft. Wth	40	28	..	cdy
Denver	27	-3	..	clr	Denver	27	-3	..	clr
Hartford	24	7	..	clr	Helena	12	-7	..	cdy
Houston	70	40	..	cdy	Honolulu	77	68	..	clr
Indianapolis	22	9	.24	cdy	Jacks'ville	66	45	..	clr
Las Vegas	57	38	..	clr	Las Vegas	57	38	..	clr
Little Rock	30	25	.16	cdy	Louisville	21	17	.48	cdy
Louisville	21	17	.48	cdy	Memphis	34	22	.42	clr
Memphis	34	22	.42	clr	Miami	72	70	..	clr

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Storms, flooding plague wide area in Southwest

Winter's first hefty blast laid a glaze of ice over much of the South today after flooding spawned by drenching rains left nine people dead and forced thousands from their homes in Mexico's northern Baja Peninsula.

At least 15 weather-related deaths have been reported in the United States since Tuesday as a storm moved across the West through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and into West Virginia, disrupting travel, snapping trees and power lines and closing schools.

Ice storm warnings were in effect overnight for parts of northern Georgia and Alabama, and motorists in Atlanta were told to expect hazardous driving due to sleet and freezing rain.

Cars were sliding on ice-slick highways and bridges like bumper cars, and numerous accidents were reported. The Highway Patrol in Greenville, S.C., reported 22 accidents in a 12-hour period Wednesday night. Slick streets halted bus service in Oklahoma City.

Ice-coated power lines snapped, cutting off service to at least 12,000 persons in the Chattanooga, Tenn., area, according to officials of the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga.

A dispatcher at the Corinth, Miss., police department said electrical power had been "going on and off all day."

In Knoxville, Tenn., where thick snow flakes were falling Wednesday, classes ended two hours early. Schools never opened in Memphis and Chattanooga counties and a dozen other Tennessee communities.

Mexican authorities said an estimated 10,000 persons were evacuated in the border town of

Tijuana, when heavy rains in the mountains caused a small dam to break, overflowing a second dam downstream and sending the Tia Juana River on a rampage.

The Mexican death toll included six members of one family who had climbed atop a roof and screamed for help before being swept to their deaths in the raging river, authorities said. Another flooding victim was confirmed in Tijuana and two others, including a Mexican highway patrolman, died when rising rivers washed out bridges near El Descanso and Ensenada, authorities said.

Baja California Gov. Roberto de la Madrid, who toured the area Wednesday with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, said buses took evacuees to relocation centers.

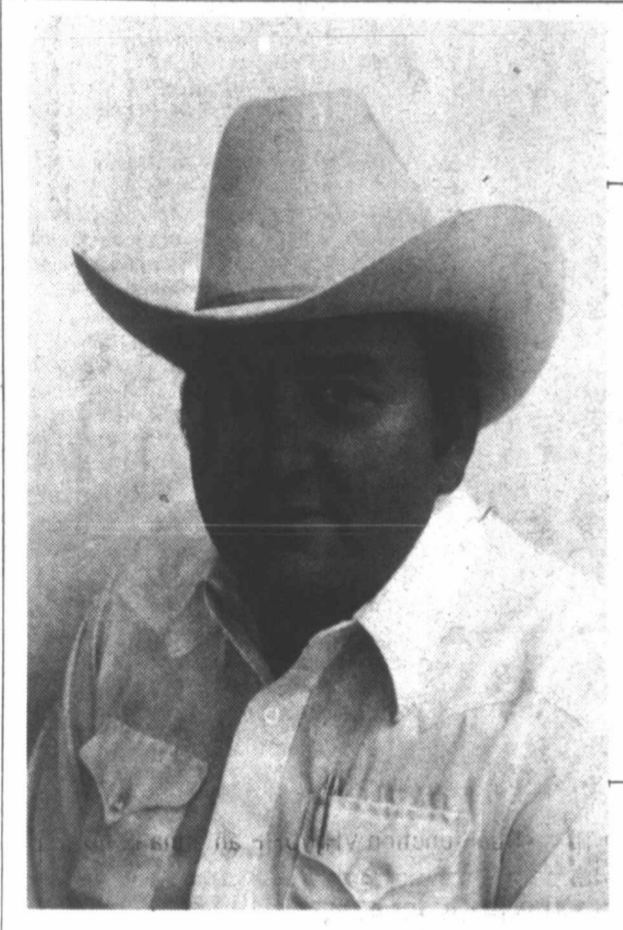
Utah residents were digging out from under 12 to 18 inches of snow from the storm. Colorado got up to 20 inches of new snow. Flagstaff, Ariz., was buried under 25 inches, and up to 5 inches was reported in Missouri and Illinois with 3 to 4 inches across Nebraska and Kansas.

Bitter cold lingered in much of the West. Redmond, Ore., recorded a minus 10 early Wednesday, and the Idaho Power Co. warned customers that it may have to cut power to some customers because of the cold and supply problems.

Five deaths were attributed to earlier rainstorms in Southern California, where mud was 10 feet deep on one street in San Bernardino. Storm-related traffic deaths also were reported in Alabama, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas.



ONE OF THE HORSES THAT MADE IT is aided by Pablo Gomez in an Imperial Beach, Calif., rescue. Gomez attempts to calm his horse after rescuing the animal from flood waters along the Tia Juana River Wednesday.



BILLY DEAN MCMINN - RUNNING FOR CONSTABLE
Billy Dean McMinn, an 18-year resident of Lefors has announced his intention to run for Gray County Constable of Precinct 1.
McMinn is self-employed in the backhoe, welding and bull-dozing business.
He is married to Wilma Earles and has two sons, Chris and Clint. He is a member of the Lefors Lions Club and the Volunteer Fire Department.

Lefors school board, city official call resolution study

A special meeting of the Lefors Independent School Board has been called for 7 p.m. today in the Lefors school. The meeting will be a joint session with officials of the City of Lefors.

The special session was called for the purpose of withdrawing the resolution that the Gray County Appraisal Board of Directors consist of seven members.

A discussion of a return to the five man appraisal will also be on the agenda.

School board chairman, Earl Tarbet will meet with Pampa officials to draw up the resolution for the withdrawal of the nine man appraisal board.

Jerrel Julian, Lefors school superintendent said, "We don't want this thing to go to the courts, and spend the taxpayers money. We thought it had been resolved, but so far the Grandview Hopkins officials haven't signed the nine man board resolution."

M.K. Brown Auditorium re-roofing bid awarded

In a special called meeting of the city commission Tuesday afternoon, Lydick Roofing Company of Amarillo was awarded the bid for the re-roofing of M. K. Brown auditorium.

The \$52,450 bid, the lowest of three presented to the commissioners, is for the complete re-roofing of the building with a three-ply fiberglass sheeting. Lydick has also given a 10-year guarantee on their work.

A recommendation for the award was given to commissioners by Wallace Burk, Pampa representative for Brashear, Goyette and Rapier, Architects.

The Lubbock-based firm was the original designers and architects of the building.

OCAW strike hits Texaco

DENVER (AP) — Striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union members have been joined by about 400 Texas oil field production workers from Texaco Inc., a union spokesman says.

Truck - train collision injures one

A Hereford man escaped serious injury Wednesday night when the cattle truck he was driving slammed into a Santa Fe freight train near the Celanese chemical plant.

The accident occurred at about 8:05 p.m. while the 20-chemical car train was "shoving" cars across Highway 60 traveling south, a spokesman for Santa Fe said today. The train was reported to have been moving only 10 miles per hour when the collision happened.

Santa Fe's report said the truck was in collision with the 13th car and that the three sustained heavy damage. Another chemical car was lightly damaged, it said.

Authorities were first concerned about a possible leakage from the chemical cars, but none was discovered.

Joe Edd Crawford of 141 Beech in Hereford received minor injuries in the accident. DPS trooper Wayne Williams said, but refused treatment.

Williams said the signal lights were flashing and the flagman was out when the truck — belonging to Bradford Trucking Company of Hereford — struck the slow-moving train.

Roger Compton, brakeman for Santa Fe, said Crawford sounded his horn several times before the truck was in collision with the train. "He was tooting his horn way down the road," he said.

Paul Pages, of Bradford Trucking Company, said Crawford was "all right" early today.

A citation was issued to Crawford for disregarding a railroad signal, Williams said.

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Led by:
Dr. and Mrs. Paige Patterson

Friday, Feb. 1 through Sunday, Feb. 3

Schedule

Friday,
7 p.m. First Session About Those Fig Leaves
Second Session Me? Obey Him?
Me? Manager Her? (Divided Sessions)

Saturday
2 p.m. First Session What a Man Needs in a Wife
What a Wife Needs in a Husband
(Divided Sessions)
Second Session Getting Yourselves to Be One

7 p.m.
First Session The Arrows in My Quiver
Second Session The Larger Family

Sunday
11 a.m. Morning Message The Nature of Love

No Charge Nursery Open

Dr. Leighton Paige Patterson is presently the President of the Criswell Center for Biblical Studies and Associate Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas. He earned his degrees from Hardin-Simmons University and New Orleans Baptist Seminary. As an evangelist, pastor, author and conference leader, Paige Patterson has traveled overseas, to Canada and in Texas and through the South. Several of his publications are Living in Hope of Eternal Life, The Great Commission, Act III, We Believe and Managing Editor of Criswell Study Bible.

Mrs. Paige Patterson is presently a homemaker and a teacher of seminars in womanhood and family living. She has earned degrees from Hardin-Simmons University and New Orleans Baptist Seminary. Mrs. Patterson has spent past experience as a fashion coordinator and charm instructor for Sears. She has been a talk show hostess for television and radio. She has also been the leader in Family Life Conferences and seminars in womanhood. Some of her publications are The Sensuous Woman Reborn, Shonshine for Your Kitchen, Assistant Editor of Criswell Study Bible, and a regular column in CCBS publication The Shopper.

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Hit me, big brother, just one more time

The stealthy hand of government still reaches to rob the individual of his freedoms.

Will the population ever awaken to the thefts?

On one day one will learn that certain areas of one's city have been zoned or rezoned to infringe upon someone's freedom.

On another day one learns that one's city government has approved an ordinance to annex hundreds of acres of land, thus again infringing upon the rights of others, within and without the city.

Almost any day one learns of the addition of a tax, somewhere, on something. Taxation is the taking by force of another's property by the government.

And hardly a day goes by without one's not learning of a new government regulation placed upon one or one's neighbor.

One may wonder why so many stand or sit idly by and witness the usurpation of individual liberty by a government operating on the tenets of socialism.

But that is the way it is in Pampa, in the Panhandle, throughout the land, in all the states. So many sit or stand idly by and go with the wind, and the wind is the persuasive force of the government, its evil cloaked in paternalism.

Where, with strength, is the resistance?

Is the resistance one "sees" a mere token, or can it be the tip of the iceberg that will rise fully in time to sweep this land into a reversal away from the destructive trend that is taking the world's greatest republic into the treacherous arms of Marxism?

Will we see a turning in 1980? And if we see a turning, how sharp will it be?

One frets.
One more ordinance taking away a right.
One more law removing a freedom.
One more regulation strangling liberty.
One more tax to reduce individual worth, to weaken individual incentive, to undermine productivity.
One more...

Oh, yes, it's only one more...
How many more "only one more's" can America stand?
How many "only one more's" will American bear before they can bear no more?

Only one more little ordinance won't matter. Only one more little tax will make no difference. Only one more regulation will be all right.

All right...
Whoever hears of a tax now being repealed, or even cut? Of a regulation being suspended? Of an ordinance restoring a freedom, such as ending all zoning, or giving back to the individuals territories annexed? But that would be going backward, wouldn't it? It would be contradictory to one or more giant steps by government toward the supreme authority of Big Brotherism. All right...why not just one more freedom surrendered, one more tax rendered, one more regulation tied in a noose's knot. Always, just one more.

Time for U.S. to live up to basic principles

What to do with the Olympics. That is the question. The answer seems to lie directly in the path of the days ahead.

Our government has given the Russians until the middle of February to get their troops out of Afghanistan. If they don't, then we'll make up our minds then whether or not to boycott the Olympics. Big deal.

Our leaders shouldn't be holding their breaths about Russia pulling out of Afghanistan. Russia knew that world criticism would come if it moved in with troops, but it also figured that the results would be worth that criticism. It placed one more country securely under the Russian hobbles, and it moved its men and machines to within 350 miles of Iranian oil fields. When the cards begin to be shuffled on a future date, Russia already will have an ace in the hole.

It cannot be denied that the Olympics is one of the last means of conducting international friendships. Right now, however, we are not in the business of being friendly with a country that has cast a pall over the world as surely as bad weather has blanketed Gray County in recent days. You can be friendly with a bear up to a certain point. Then, you use whatever you have to keep him from eating you up.

Whether or not the U.S. pulls out of the Olympic games won't matter much to Russia. If other countries feel as strongly as we do, however, and if they agree to pull out, too, then the results could be devastating for the Communist world.

We have to live with our own conscience. Knowing what we do about what has happened in Afghanistan and what

portends to happen in Pakistan and Iran, can we in good faith go to Russia and lend our credibility to this monstrous charade? We think not.

As much as we would like to see our athletes compete and as much as we know how much this means to them, we believe our principles would be ground up and lost if we competed now after this unpardonable action by the USSR.

We should say, and soon, that we are going to boycott the Olympics; and we should invite our friends to join us in the boycott. And we should do everything possible to move the site to Canada where there already exists the facilities for holding Olympic games.

This would mean, then, that there would be two sites: one for the Communist bloc and its sympathizers and one for the free world.

It is not a solution to the problem, more like the lesser of two evils. We have to face up to the fact, however, that we are not dealing with a kingdom of princes but with people dedicated to the philosophy of world domination. And that includes us.

In that arena, you have to fight fire with fire.

Presumably, Mr. Carter, and those who might take their cue from this country's decision, are waiting to assess events during the next few months. There will be time enough to decide before the games begin in July. If the president deems a boycott appropriate, we think he will have the support of most Americans including those, like ourselves, whose admiration for Olympic competition is secondary to abhorrence of aggression.

Competition is the lifeline of education

By Oscar Cooley

In countless school districts, conflict rages over the question, should the teachers receive higher salaries? In many, teachers are on strike. In Cleveland, 90,000 children were deprived of schooling for 11 weeks by such a strike.

It is impossible to determine whether the teachers of a given district "deserve," or merit, more pay. One can only offer an opinion, and the opinion of one will be yes, of another, no.

A rate of pay is a price per unit of work. Usually it is stated as so many dollars per month or per year. In the case of wage labor, it is so many dollars and cents per hour.

The only just way to arrive at a proper rate of pay is to ascertain how much it is necessary to pay teachers in order to attract the number and quality of people necessary to fill all the teacher positions. Obviously, it is necessary to pay that much or the schools will not be fully manned, and

just as obviously it is unnecessary to pay more. The proper rate of pay can be found only by an approximation of the auction method. The buyers start bidding at a low level and bid, competitively, up to the point where they are able to hire as many as they want. The rate of pay is non-discriminatory; it is not based on mere arbitrary opinion.

Where opinion, or discretion, does apply is in determining the kind of school — the quality of product — that the teachers will be expected to produce. Here, the school board, as the representative body which administers the school system, must decide. The board must create the kind of schools that the parents and citizens — that is, their electors — want. If it does not, the board members will be turned out and others elected.

But the ballot box is not the only check the citizens have on the school board. If a parent does not approve of the kind of school operated by his board, he can

withdraw his children from the school and send them to a qualified private school, one that he thinks measures up to what he thinks a school ought to be.

This may seem to the parent to be a costly alternative, since he as citizen must continue to pay taxes to support the public schools and as parent must pay tuition fees to the private school as the price of sending his child there. He must pay for the service he purchases from the private school and also for the public school's competition in that service.

It is said that such a parent pays double for his child's schooling. But is this true? In any market where various sellers compete, offering the same service, the buyers pay sufficient prices to sustain the competitive market. They do not support merely the ones they buy from but they pay prices which are sufficient to attract and sustain competitors. If they did not, there would be no competition.

Granted an education market in which no

seller is empowered to levy taxes and all patronage is voluntary — that is, all schools are supported by tuition fees or prices, and buyers are free to choose among sellers — would be preferable. But it is by no means sure that in such a system, the parent would pay less per child than in the one we have.

It is the existence of private schools as alternative to public ones, and even more importantly of the freedom of educators to set up more private schools and of parents to patronize them, which make the present school situation bearable. The private school alternative shields parents from the monopoly power of the public schools.

Parents should stoutly defend their freedom to patronize private schools and to establish new ones. Competition is the life of education as of trade. In fact, nothing would ameliorate the present school situation more than an increase in the number and availability of private schools. We may well get such an increase if teacher strikes continue to force stoppages upon communities.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1980. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 31, 1958, the first American satellite, "Explorer I," was launched from Cape Canaveral. Eleven years later, NASA announced tentative plans for a lunar landing.

On this date:

In 1917, Germany announced a policy of unrestricted naval warfare in World War I — a major factor in American intervention.

In 1928, Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Soviet Union.

In 1943, German troops surrendered at Stalingrad.

In 1974, a jet crashed in American Samoa, killing 95 of the 101 people aboard.

Ten years ago, the Pentagon announced that 34 old F-100 fighter-bombers would be given to Taiwan.

Five years ago, a federal judge said the government has legal title to virtually all of the Nixon papers and tapes.

Last year, Chinese First Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, closing meetings with President Carter and congressional leaders, called Moscow the world's "main hotbed of war."



by paul harvey

Why Afghanistan?

Is this in Afghanistan yet another "religious war"?
By now you know that Soviet Russia sent 100,000 troops to Afghanistan, figuring that would be enough.

It was not.
They are experienced winter fighters, determined to crush all resistance before spring.

Yet in several sectors they have been stopped by Moslem mountain fighters headquartered across the border in Pakistan.

The Afghan night fighters have some guns but they prefer meat cleavers.

It is bitter cold in Afghanistan right now. A lot of bodies lie unburied on the frozen ground. In the wake of the fighting the stink of war.

And any dogface who did up-front time in Korea or Nam will smell the smell of the rest of his life.

And there are other obvious similarities between this war and those.

I can't know, but I'm thinking that Soviet President Brezhnev, old and sick-and Soviet Prime Minister Kosygin, old and sick—that they may have had little or nothing to do with this misadventure.

It sounds more like something Gromyko and Ustinov would cook up.

Official Washington has sent a warning to Russia not to move its military forces beyond Afghanistan—implying that we are prepared to stop them if they try.

On the White House-Kremlin hotline, Brezhnev has said that Russian troops will

be withdrawn "only after they have completed their work"—whatever that means.

Most Western observers have assumed that Russia is in Afghanistan as a first step to further conquest of the oil-rich Middle East.

That could be.
But Soviet communism is threatened by any other religion.

Oh, yes, communism is a goddess religion, to be sure, but a religion, nonetheless.

Thus Soviet communism is careful to limit freedom for any other religions inside the Soviet Union.

But the religion of Islam—in Iran and in Afghanistan—has been spilling across those borders into the Soviet Union.

And this thrust may be primarily intended to contain that.

Before young Americans are again asked to go to war, they deserve to know what for. If it is to protect Mideast oil supplies, it would be a lot cheaper to spend the same money accelerating the development of substitutes for oil.

If it is to make the area safe for Moslems or sons deserve better than to be sent into the crossfire of a religious war.

If it is to oppose the advance of communism, we don't need to travel 6,000 miles from home to do that; we can start 90 miles from Florida.

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Speak softly, at least

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Teddy Roosevelt probably is spinning in his grave.

More than three-quarters of a century ago, President Theodore Roosevelt formulated a succinct but profoundly sensible philosophy to guide the United States in international affairs: "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

But President Carter today has turned that doctrine upside down, picking fights he can't win, unnecessarily painting himself into diplomatic corners and generally confirming the worst fears of those who view him as inept, indecisive and incompetent in the foreign policy sphere.

If the White House has a current version of Roosevelt's approach to international relations, it probably goes like this: "Shout ominous threats and engage in unwarranted saber-rattling. But if the opposition doesn't respond, retreat quickly while resorting to meaningless face-saving gestures."

After more than three years as president, Carter's actions form a clear and disturbing pattern that includes, but also extends far beyond, the White House response to the current crises in Iran and Afghanistan. Some examples:

In the summer of 1978, a federal grand jury charged that DINA, Chile's repressive secret police organization, plotted the 1976 bombing that killed Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier, a critic of that country's right-wing military regime.

After the grand jury indicted three high-ranking DINA officials, the United States demanded their extradition and warned that failure to comply could lead to withdrawal of our ambassador to Chile and/or economic sanctions in the form of restricted credit extended to Chile by United States banks.

When Chile refused to produce the trio of indicted men to stand trial in this country, the Carter administration abandoned all of its tough initial threats in favor of a package of essentially meaningless sanctions.

"All right, we bluffed," a recent news

account quoted one high-ranking United States official in Santiago as saying, "They called our bluff and we lost."

Carter bluffed and lost again last autumn when he denounced as "not acceptable" the presence of a Soviet combat brigade of 2,000 to 3,000 troops in Cuba, then demanded that they be withdrawn.

When the Soviets stood firm and insisted the troops were part of a training force that had been in place since the early 1960s, the White House acquiesced and abandoned a fight it probably shouldn't have picked.

When Soviet troops recently invaded Afghanistan, Carter responded with what was purported to be the toughest sanctions of his presidency, including a trade embargo on computers, drilling bits and other high-technology export items.

To dramatize that decision, the White House ordered the Commerce Department to find, on one hour's notice, eight pending applications for export licenses that could be denied, then to publicize that decision at a press conference.

The department complied, but later was forced to admit that the applications would have been denied anyway under long-existing restrictions on Soviet trade.

Most of the other elements in the package — including the withdrawal of American consular officials from Kiev, the expulsion of a handful of Soviet diplomats from New York, limitations on Soviet commercial fishing in Alaskan waters and a cutback in cultural and educational exchanges — were little more than symbolic window-dressing.

This isn't an appeal to "get tough" with the Chileans, the Cubans, the Russians or any other real or imagined transgressors, because unwarranted escalation of United States actions could lead to hostilities wholly inappropriate to this country's vital interests in distant conflicts.

But Carter long ago missed the final deadline for formulating a unified foreign policy for his administration that would have provided a conceptual framework to develop rational and appropriate responses to continuing global crises.

Berry's World



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Conservative Smithy makes things to last



GREEN RIVER, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Wideman, a caring young man, studied to be a conservationist. Then he had second thoughts.

He decided he wanted a more forward-looking career, a life more responsive to America's real needs, a career, as the personnel brochures would describe it, with growth potential.

So he became a blacksmith. He might be on to something.

"I believe Americans are fed up with things that fall apart," he said, pounding hot steel at his anvil. "You know the phrases: 'Guarantee expires in 90 days,' 'Return in original carton.' We have come to expect that nothing will last.

"When a blacksmith makes

something, though, he makes it to last forever, or at least a lifetime. Maybe lifetimes. A blacksmith makes products that are...honest. It's a good feeling to do that.

"That is why," he said, stoking his forge to a rosy hue, "there are more blacksmiths today, not fewer, than 10 years ago."

Bob Wideman is 27. He is tall, slender, with large and sinewy hands. He works in a shop beside his house lit by sunlight and heated by a wood stove. He warms his hands over the forge while waiting for the steel to glow. He wears a denim apron.

Hammer rings on anvil and sparks fly, a scene from an era that knew no assembly line or

energy crisis, a picture of innocence lost.

Wideman could not have picked a more apt setting to ply his picturesque craft. Green River is a rural crossroads named for the stream just back of the smithy, on the edge of the village of Austerlitz.

The village has two stores, one spired church, three mossy old graveyards, one schoolhouse that is both little and red. The skyline is the Berkshire hills. It is a setting a poet might rush to describe, as indeed one longtime Austerlitz resident, Edna St. Vincent Millay, often did.

"For commercial reasons," Wideman said, "I couldn't ask for a better location. I'm the only blacksmith for miles. And I

did get into this business for commercial reasons, not romantic ones."

Much of Wideman's work, he said, is reproducing hand-forged hardware for museum restorations and for working parts of pre-Revolutionary homes in this valley, where such homes abound.

He also keeps, for walk-in trade, a clutter of pickers, hinges, bolts, fire dogs, trivets, door knockers, ladles, sconces, items for sale with a feel and a heft to them that is somehow more reassuring than any fine-print warranty.

"Who knows where a revival of blacksmithing might lead?" His hammer rang as a noontime Angelus on an anvil

unchanged in form or function for ages.

"I remind you," he said, "that the first machinery for the Industrial Revolution was forged by a blacksmith. Who else? It is a trade that will last as long as an anvil will last. That's comforting."

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CONSERVATIONIST SMITHY BOB WIDEMAN, 27, in his solar-lighted blacksmith shop at his home in Green River, N.Y., decided to go into a "forward-looking career" after study conservation. He works from his home in this Hudson Valley community. (AP Photo)

Strong oil drilling activity predicted by trade magazine

With a prediction of over 56,000 wells and 271.2 million feet of hole to be drilled in 1980, "WORLD OIL" magazine is forecasting the second greatest U. S. oil and gas drilling year in history.

The Houston-based industry magazine predicted 56,083 wells, up 11.4 percent from 1979 totals. Included in the forecast are 20,622 new oil wells and 14,379 new gas producers. These figures, the magazine says, are up 14.2 percent and 10 percent respectively.

Wildcat drilling is expected to increase 12.2 percent in 1980 with a total of 13,075 wells.

Holes to be drilled in 1980 should rank second to the all-time record year of 1956 — double the total drilled in 1971. Should the predicted 1980 footage be achieved, it will set a new high for the third year in a row.

The forecast, the article said, is supported by recent moves toward higher prices for oil and gas and the promise of eventual total price decontrol.

Free market decontrol will stimulate more oil well drilling, especially for the smaller, shallower deposits. Also, removal of

controls for high cost gas and relaxed controls on other categories should maintain the current gas well activity.

Record seismic activity, increased leasing, all-time high operating budgets, no apparent shortage of outside financing the trend of major operators to increase home investment are positive indicators toward the trend.

On a negative note, it is possible in this election year price controls will be reimposed at unrealistically lower levels.

The windfall profits tax, however, does not appear to be a barrier to the optimistic 1980 outlook. Under the versions of the tax bill being considered, it is possible that producers can expect to retain 10 to 15 cents of every dollar of increased revenue for the year.

Internationally, "WORLD OIL" expects 15,758 wells to be drilled outside the U.S. in 1980 (excluding communist countries). Canada will be the most active, it is forecast, with an expected 8,574 wells. South America will be next with 3,000 wells, while Africa and Oceania are expected to be drilling 1,000 wells each.

Clements confers in TSU crisis

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, in a possibly illegal closed-door meeting, assured Texas Southern University regents of his support but gave them a report saying the school is in a management crisis.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, protested the meeting and later reported it to the Travis County district attorney's office.

Seven of the nine TSU regents met with Clements for 30 minutes, then followed him out to a quick news conference.

Clements said he had heard rumors that he would attempt to get TSU closed or merged with the University of Houston. On the contrary, he said, he wants predominantly black TSU continued as a separate university.

"I am confident that whatever faults are in the administration and the faculty and the school generally, these

can be corrected," Clements said.

He handed each regent a copy of a report issued by his Special Audit Group, which spent 23 days at TSU in November and December.

The report said TSU is "in a crisis situation." It asserted that Arthur Danner, who recently resigned as vice president for fiscal affairs, effective April 1, "is, to a certain extent, responsible for this crisis."

The report also implied that acting TSU president Everett Bell withheld from the audit team information about fraudulent scholarships for foreign students.

Houston newspapers broke the story about the scholarships three days after the audit team left the campus on Dec. 18, assured by Bell — the team said — that there were "no other

situations that we should be told about."

Foreign students at Texas state colleges pay reduced tuition if they hold competitive scholarships. The gist of the stories was that certain TSU administrators arranged for churches to award bogus competitive scholarships to 800 foreign students — costing the state \$300,000 in tuition but boosting the school's enrollment.

The report said that when confronted after the story broke, Bell acknowledged hearing "rumors" of phony scholarships but did not pass them on because he "did not customarily report rumors or allegations."

"Since it now seems probable that many fall registration difficulties resulted from such an unprecedented volume of competitive scholarships for foreign students, these

disclaimers of knowledge of the scheme during fall registration do not seem acceptable," the report said.

The audit group said TSU had failed to submit its 1978 annual report and was two years behind in its bookkeeping.

It said fall registration was "chaotic" because of computer problems and a "rigid and inflexible policy on the calculation of fees, charges and financial aid." Students would pay their money one day and have to return the next for a receipt.

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TELEVISION



SKAG

Skag (Karl Malden, right) goes to Atlantic City to try and stop his eldest son from eloping with a high priced call-girl, in 'The Working Girl' episode of 'Skag,' NBC-TV's new topical family drama airing THURSDAY, JAN. 31 on NBC-TV. In Atlantic City, Skag is thrilled to meet singing star Tony Bennett (left), who makes a rare dramatic appearance. Piper Laurie co-stars as Mrs. Skagza.

TV COMPULSORY SERVICES, INC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

EVENING

- 6:00 ● **STAR TREK** "Whom God Destroys" (30 mins.)
- **SANFORD AND SON**
- **NEWS**
- **TIME WAS: THE 1940's**
- **CBS NEWS**
- **REWIND**
- 6:30 ● **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- **NEWLYWED GAME**
- **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
- **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 7:00 ● **IDREAM OF JEANNIE**
- **JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**
- **AMERICANS: WOODY HAYS**
- **BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY** Three treacherous females kidnap Buck Rogers' robot drone, Twiki, while Wilma Deering tries to prevent a giant space-robot from igniting the Earth's atmosphere. (60 mins.)
- **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** ***1/2 "Days of Heaven" 1978

- Richard Gere, Linda Manz. A trio of teenage migrant farm workers cross paths with a wealthy wheat farmer. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
- **MORK AND MINDY** Mindy secretly takes over a newspaper lonely hearts column, recognizes a letter from a friend, Jessie, and advises her how to find Mr. Right.
- **NEWS DAY**
- **THE WALTONS**
- **BUNDSMOKE**
- 7:30 ● **BENSON** Benson and Mercy act like the nervous parents of a teenager when Gretchen Kraus falls for the butcher--and they fear he won't ask her for a date unless she becomes more socially adept.
- **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH**
- 8:00 ● **700 CLUB**
- **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Clemson vs Georgia Tech (2 hrs.)
- **QUINCY** When Quincy and his associate, Sam, go to investigate a prison

- murder, they're trapped in a riot and held hostage. (60 mins.)
- **BARNEY MILLER** Captain Barney Miller must cope with Inspector Luger's sensitivity to the fact that no one wants to work with him.
- **WORLD AT WAR** "And Not Cry Out" (60 mins.)
- **BARNABY JONES JR.** Jones dons the guise of a fashion photographer to investigate a murderous hijacking gang. (60 mins.)
- **MARY TYLER MOORE**
- 8:30 ● **SOAP** Burt receives astonishing news from his doctor, and Jessica overwhelmed by disappointments goes to a psychiatrist.
- **BOB NEUHART SHOW**
- 9:00 ● **SKAG** David's affair with a childhood sweetheart, who's become a high-priced call girl, so alarms Skag that he follows his son to Atlantic City, where the girl is working. (60 mins.)
- **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** ***1/2

- "Boys From Brazil" Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier. Resurgent Nazis search for a new leader. (PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.)
- **20-20**
- **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** "The Incredible March Of The Spiny Lobsters" (60 mins.)
- **KNOTS LANDING** Gary and Val Ewing invite their college-aged daughter Lucy, who has been raised from infancy by the Ewing family in Dallas, to Knots Landing to try for a reconciliation. (60 mins.)
- **MOVIE** "(MUSICAL-COMEDY)" "Double Trouble" 1967 Elvis Presley, Annette Day. Teen age heiress falls for visiting pop singer in England. (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 ● **FESTIVAL OF PRAISE**
- 10:00 ● **JACK VAN IPPE**
- **LAST OF THE WILD**
- **NEWS**
- **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL** "What's A Party For" Bill Moyers explores efforts

- by Democrats and Republicans to breathe new life into what many consider obsolete political parties. (60 mins.)
- 10:30 ● **SOMETHING SPECIAL**
- **MOVIE-(MUSICAL)** "Top Hat" 1935 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Two young people meet and fall in love, but she thinks he's her best friend's husband. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
- **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Jim Fowler. (60 mins.)
- **CBS LATE MOVIE** "COLUMBO: The Bye-Bye Sky High IQ Murder Case" A genius accountant believes he has carried off the perfect murder. (Repeat)
- **BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: The Fastest Gun** Stars: Robert Conrad, Pappy Boyington. (Repeat)
- 10:45 ● **VIRGINIAN**
- 11:00 ● **FAITH TEMPLE**
- **MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "The One And Only"

Okla. governor pledges Rock Island support

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. George Nigh was to meet with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington D.C. today in an attempt to save service on the Rock Island Railroad.

The governor was in the nation's capitol Wednesday night to attend a congressional tourism caucus.

"I pledged 100 percent

commitment on my part," Nigh said after meeting for about 45 minutes Wednesday with delegates from El Reno and other Rock Island points and leaders of the El Reno-based Survival of Our Railroad Transportation.

El Reno is a major Rock Island division point, and city officials say the termination of the Rock Island will mean the loss of a

\$2 million a month payroll. Ed Cunningham, president of the newly formed rail group, said the organization will contact grain dealers throughout Oklahoma for support.

Nigh said that he also will exercise his entree to the White House and pledged to seek a delay of both a proposed embargo of shipments and the March 2

shutdown. He said he would meet with the Oklahoma congressional delegation, particularly Democratic Sen. David Boren and Rep. Glenn English, to seek all possible solutions to the rail crisis.

"I'll do everything I can," Nigh said.

The bankrupt Rock Island is being operated under

court order by the Kansas City Terminal Co., which has asked permission to embargo shipments and begin an orderly shutdown.

A federal judge in Chicago Friday refused the Rock Island permission to take a proposed reorganization plan to the ICC and directed the line's bankruptcy trustee to begin plans for liquidating the railroad's assets.

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PULLING FOR PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH are cheerleaders: from left in front row - Cindy Jones, Lori Stephens, Shelly Barker, Laura Miller, Janice Brower and Tina Greenway. Back row from left are: Treacia George, Liz Neslage, Lisa Ellison, Kari Coffee, Jami Kirkwood and Cindy Spence. (Staff Photo by Jim Willeford)

Metro housing situation grave in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — The young couple, with two children tagging along, joined the thousands of others moving into the big cities of Texas each month, and began the search for an apartment.

They were looking for something within their price range, close to work, and most of all, where children were accepted.

For many couples, especially those coming from small communities, the adult-only requirements came as a shock.

"I didn't believe it. There were apartments for miles and if you had enough money for a pet deposit you could move in with your dog or cat, but forget the kids," one newcomer to Houston said recently.

"We get calls frequently from those trying to find apartments that accept children," said Joan Edwards of the City of Houston Housing Discrimination Office. "It is a fairly serious problem. It is almost impossible to find units close to downtown that take children. The apartments for families, for the most part, are way out."

Dallas City Councilwoman Lucy Patterson recently tried, but failed, to get an ordinance approved to prohibit discrimination in rentals to persons with children.

Dallas and Houston, the two largest cities in the state, are growing rapidly and, with high housing costs, apartments are in great demand.

Bill Harper, a spokesman for the Houston Apartment Association, said in an interview, "the problem isn't all that bad. In fact, there is no problem in finding an apartment. Maybe a couple with children can't live just where they want to, but units are available."

A survey of residents living in an all-adult complex in southwest Houston brought these comments:

"If we wanted children we would have them and live in a neighborhood with children. Right now we want to enjoy life without kids running all over the place."

"Children have a habit of taking over the swimming pool, the tennis courts, the volleyball areas. I looked around until I found an all-adult complex, and those with kids can look around until they find something."

"I left home to get a better job and to get away from my little brothers and sisters and I sure don't want some brats next door to me now with all their crying and fighting and listening to mothers screaming."

Those interviewed were all in their 20s and most of them single.

A middle-aged married couple in the complex said, "We raised our children and are ready for some peace and quiet. But, these young adults with the stereos, the beer-busts, the radios blaring, are just as bad. We need complexes for those between 40 and 60."

Joan Edwards said, "There was some talk in Houston back in 1975 about an ordinance concerning all-adult apartments, but nothing was done."

"Our hands are tied at this office. Houston's housing code bans discrimination only on the basis of race, sex, religion and national origin. It says nothing about children."

In Dallas, Councilwoman Patterson said, "I heard more than a year ago about people being denied access to various apartments because they have children. The Dallas Apartment Association told us that 40 percent of the apartment complexes in the city will not rent to tenants with children."

Representatives of the Greater Dallas Housing Opportunity Center and the Dallas Tenants Association said it has become increasingly difficult for families with children to find adequate rental units.

Mayor Robert Folsom said density is always a concern of apartment owners, because rental units are so close together.

"I just don't think you can ask a private businessman to rent to a family with five children when he is trying to maintain an apartment where people would want to live."

The council took no action on the Patterson request.

Murder conviction will stand

Defendant's wife testifies in Wicca priest's trial

PLAINVIEW (AP) — A pickup truck carrying several teen-agers sped out of their driveway after a shotgun blast on Halloween night of 1977, and a Dimmitt woman testified that her husband told her, "I hope that scares them enough that they don't come back."

Louise Stone, 49, said she and her husband, Loy, 50, were hiding in a clump of trees at the time the pickup truck pulled onto their property because the harassment by kids driving by had gotten worse and worse at their rural home several miles north of Dimmitt.

"I didn't know what they were going to do. I didn't want to be seen," said Mrs. Stone, whose husband is on trial for murder in the death of Roxanne Casas, 15, who was hit by a shotgun blast that peppered the pickup.

Mrs. Stone also is charged with murder, but has not been tried.

Both are self-professed witches and members of the Church of Wicca, which practices

witchcraft and believes in psychic phenomena and reincarnation.

The Stones said the harassment by teen-agers from the area increased after a television station filmed the couple at their house in advance of a seminar scheduled by the Church of Wicca in Amarillo.

Before the defense called Mrs. Stone, they paraded a succession of students from Dimmitt and Hereford, both about 10 miles from where the Stones live, who testified that scores of students had been driving by the couple's property because of stories of witchcraft.

One student who said he "had heard the stories going around" said he went to the Stones on Halloween night because he heard there was going to be a sacrifice or a bonfire.

Another student said she and three boys had left a Halloween carnival and had driven to the Stone house on the night the Casas girl was killed. She said they had heard the Stones were to "have a ceremony of some sort."

sentence of Donald Vaughn. Vaughn was found guilty in the August 1976 slaying of Teresa Vaughn, a waitress-in-a Gainesville cafe.

The appeals court said its decision marked "the previously unheralded demise" of the legal precedent established by the court's decision in the Buster Northern case in 1947.

Northern was convicted of stomping his victim to death, but the verdict was overturned because the indictment did not say Northern used his feet in the fatal attack.

Vaughn's lawyer cited the Northern decision in asking the court to strike down the indictment against Vaughn because it failed to allege he stomped and kicked his wife with shoes on his feet.

WATCH

Next Thursday for Details on a "HAPPENING" in Pampa

Combating Loneliness

Loud and boisterous laughter may be a mask for the deep inward pain of loneliness for "even in laughter the heart may be in pain" (Proverbs 14:13). Loneliness affects mankind's outlook on life and infects his self-confidence with doubt. Many people are afflicted with loneliness with often no evident hope of relief.

In the hour of His greatest need Jesus predicted that He would be left alone by His loved ones. For this reason He was said to be "forsaken of men a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief" (Isaiah 53:3). "But," Jesus was quoted to say, "I am not alone for the Father is with Me" (John 16:32). Herein, is hope for lonely man. Because of His own suffering of the pains of loneliness He is able to "come to the aid of those who are tempted" in a like manner (Hebrews 2:18). God has promised to His children that "I will never leave you or forsake you" (Hebrews 13:5-6) and because "He cares for you" you can "cast all of your anxiety upon Him" (1 Peter 5:7).

Jesus, who can "sympathize with all of our weaknesses" (Hebrews 4:15) invites the heavy laden laborers to "come unto Me and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28). Therefore, you can combat loneliness through Jesus Christ.

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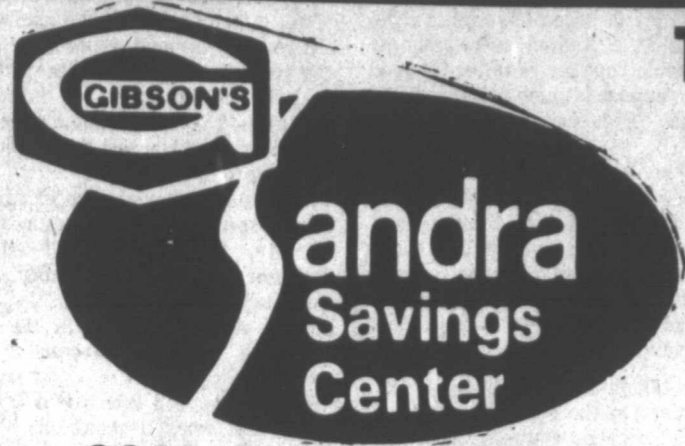
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AREA GIRL SCOUTS are gearing up for their annual cookie sale, set to kick off Friday at 4 p.m. and run through Feb. 23. Organizing the fund-raising effort are, seated, left to right, Brandy Hughes, Brownie, De Anna Hughes, neighborhood cookie chairman, and Stacie McDonald, Junior; standing, left to right, Carolyn Mumford, Senior Scout and Michele Hughes, Cadette. Offered this year by Quivira Council Scouts will be some old favorites, such as shortbread trefoils, and thin mints, along with some newer selections, including granola cookies and caramel-coconut Samoas. Cookies, available for \$1.50 a box or \$18 a case, may be purchased from any Girl Scout or by calling the Girl

Scout Office. Proceeds from this year's cookie sale will provide cabin housing units, like the scale model pictured with the scouts, for Camp Cibola near Clarendon. An estimated \$1,800 worth of camperships will be awarded to girls selling three or more cases of cookies; proceeds will also provide maintenance for Camps Cibola and Mel Davis, and a photocopying machine for the council. Annual cookie sales have raised needed revenue for the Girl Scout organization since the 1930s, with incentives for the sale including individual and troop awards. Profits from past cookie sales bought Camp Cibola and continue to add to its facilities for campers. (Staff photo)

Young women rank birth control

By the editors of Psychology Today

Which methods of birth control are considered most hazardous to health?

The birth-control pill and the IUD were ranked as dangerous health hazards more frequently than was abortion by the predominantly Catholic college women who took part in a recent study by psychologists Lucy Olson and Joan Rollis at Rhode Island College.

The psychologists did not ask their sample of several hundred high-school and college women to compare the health risks of birth control with the health risks of pregnancy itself.

Among the college women, almost 75 percent rated the pill and the IUD "moderately dangerous" or "very dangerous." Only 63 percent thought the same of abortion.

Spermicidal foam was ranked as dangerous by 30 percent, the diaphragm by 22 percent and the condom by eight percent.

Girls from a nearby Providence high school were a bit more sanguine — perhaps, the researchers think, because they read the papers less and miss stories about contraceptive risks. The pill was viewed as dangerous by 51 percent of this group, the IUD by 40 percent and abortion by 42 percent.

When the women were asked about the availability of various birth-control methods, most of the college students said that condoms

and foam were easy to get.

About a third thought that methods requiring a doctor's assistance — the pill and the IUD — were hard to get. And 56 percent said the same for abortions.

Again the high-school students differed. Only a third as many thought abortions were hard to get, but they were more likely than the college students to think condoms and foam were difficult to obtain.

Both groups were largely Catholic. Their feelings that birth-control methods are unsafe and unavailable could be influenced by church prohibitions or community strictures.

Investigations underway in South Carolina and Minnesota are querying adolescents who are similar socially but of different religious and ethnic backgrounds.

Concerns about the health risk and the availability of birth control are not the only factors that keep adolescent pregnancies surging upward, of course.

The researchers are starting more detailed analysis to clarify student feelings about such other issues as embarrassment at buying birth-control materials, fear that contraceptive devices might be discovered by their families, feelings that contraception intrudes on the romance or spontaneity of sex and even the desire for pregnancy.

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

Q My grandmother's eyesight has been failing for some time, and she can no longer see well enough to tell her medicine bottles apart. Also, she sometimes has trouble remembering if she has taken her pills.

Worry that she may not be getting the proper doses of the drugs she needs. Is there any way we can help her?

A The simplest solution we've seen is a pill case divided into seven sections to organize a week's medicine at one time. Each compartment is marked both with a large clear capital letter and a braille symbol for each day of the week.

Even though your grandmother may not be able to read braille, she might be able to learn these few symbols or see the big letters.

This inexpensive pill case should end the daily fumbling with various bottles, and the daily worry over taking too many or too few pills. If she has to take her medicine more than once a day she might want two or three cases — one for after breakfast, lunch or dinner. It has a secure lid to help prevent spillage; each compartment opens easily, though, so it should be kept far away from young children.

If your grandmother has a friend, relative or visiting nurse who can fill this pill organizer every week, it could be the ideal solution to the problem you described.

Your local pharmacist should be able to order this item from either Robbins Associates in Burnsville, Minn., or from Apex Medical Supply in Minneapolis. If not, you can order it direct by mail from Family Medical Aids, Box 2974, Philadelphia, Pa. 19126.

Q I recently read in one of your columns that aspirin prevents vitamin C from getting into cells. Does that mean that if I take aspirin along with juice or ascorbic acid when I get a cold that the vitamin won't do me any good?

A That's a great question, and we confess that you had us stumped for awhile. We finally found an interesting article published by researchers from Dublin, Ireland, that solved the mystery.

They confirmed that aspirin does seem to prevent vitamin C from getting into the tissues of normally healthy individuals and probably reduces any benefit you might anticipate. However, it has a much different effect on people with colds. In fact, their study seemed to show that aspirin actually enhances the absorption of vitamin C if you've got the sniffles.

Student volunteers who had colds were each given 600 milligrams of aspirin (about two tablets) along with 2,000 milligrams of vitamin C. Blood tests were then conducted at periods two and four hours later. There was a significant rise of vitamin C levels in

the white blood cells which proved vitamin C was being absorbed.

When the same people were tested with exactly the same combination of aspirin and vitamin C three weeks after they had recovered from their colds, no elevation in vitamin C was seen.

It is not entirely clear why aspirin has this beneficial effect when people have the sniffles. The authors hypothesized that because the cold virus causes inflammation and a generalized toxic tissue reaction the drug may be able to improve the absorption only at that time.

So you can rest assured that the citrus juice and vitamin C you take along with your aspirin when you have a cold will not be wasted.

Q Can you please tell me the side effects of Butazolidin Alka (phenylbutazone)?

A This arthritis drug can cause stomach pain or indigestion, black tarry stools, skin rash, blurred vision, loss of hearing, sore throat or fever, difficult urination, swelling of feet or hands, unusual weight gain, sores or white spots in the mouth and unusual tiredness or weakness.

While these side effects are relatively uncommon, if any occur they require prompt medical attention.

Got a question? Write to Joe Graedon in care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that you let Mrs. B. (the lady in pants) get away with one of the oldest dodges in the Christian world. She stated that she asked "someone" if it was all right to wear pantsuits to church and was told it was "frowned upon." So now Mrs. B. sits at home in front of her television, filled with anger and bitterness against "church people."

This is one of the saddest situations a minister has to deal with. It's just another case of a person who was looking for an excuse not to attend church — and found one.

That lady couldn't have been very sincere about her faith in Jesus Christ to let one person's answer to a "set-up" question keep her away from the worshiping family of the church. God doesn't care what she wears to church, and most Christians would have been sympathetic if they had known the reason behind her inquiry.

So please, Abby, don't let Mrs. B. feel that she was justified in cutting herself off from other Christians for any reason. She will be the loser in the long run by denying many fine Christian people the opportunity to show her the kind of Christian love she obviously needs so badly.

REV. DAVID BASS
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

DEAR REVEREND BASS: Let's hear it from a Methodist minister in Texas:

DEAR ABBY: Mrs. B. from De Funiak Springs, Fla., who has to wear heavy surgical stockings because of varicose veins, said she asked someone if it was acceptable for a woman to wear pantsuits to church. She was told that it was "frowned upon."

You said people should not criticize until they have walked 20 years in her surgical stockings. You may have given

some comfort to the lady, but with all the experience she's had with doctors, surely she knows how important it is to get a second opinion; in this case, from the minister of the church.

Incidentally, recently at a formal church wedding, I noticed that several attractive pantsuits in the congregation brought admiring glances — not frowns.

ARTHUR O. ACKENBOM
MINISTER, UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
LONE OAK, TEXAS

DEAR Reverend ACKENBOM: No word thus far from the Ministerial Alliance. However, concerning pantsuits in church: Unless the "nay" comes from the horse's mouth (meaning the minister), I would consider it acceptable.

DEAR ABBY: Would you have any use for this poem written by my husband's cousin? Her name is Jean Sidebottom. She recently lost 20 pounds, and is having a tough time trying to keep it off.

"DIETER'S PRAYER"
Give me strength, Oh Lord, I pray —
Help me make it through the day.
Deliver me from snacks and sweets,
Keep my mind off high cal treats,
Tempt me not with French cuisines,
Bid me flee soft drink machines,
Turn my eyes from ice cream bars,
Stay my hand from cookie jars,
Til I'm back in shape again.
Hang in there with me, Lord, Amen."

DOLLY GAEDÉ, LARNED, KANSAS

HELLO, DOLLY: The prayer is tops! Tell Jean Sidebottom I'm on her side.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

From your letters, calls and personal conversations, I have deduced that many of you have the kind of worry that threatens me every day I live.

It is our unwillingness, indeed our refusal, to face the realities of our present lives. It makes us fret and fuss, to ourselves, to our friends — and, saddest of all, to our mates of 30 to 60 years.

We all had lifetime goals when we were 20, 30, even 40. We achieved many of them. But each of us still has unfulfilled dreams that will probably be interred with us.

If both husband and wife in an older marriage sit around stewing because they never gained the wealth, the high position, the 10-room house, the world trip and all the other accoutrements of affluence that they planned in their youth, they will only enhance their regrets and make each other even more miserable.

If only one mate feels bitterness about unattained ambitions, his feeling should be hiding inside him. A wailing wife is asking for a harassed-and-perhaps-hateful husband. Likewise, a man who feels cheated by life and says so repeatedly, is responsible for tears for two. Either way, one sack of sadness is enough, usually too much.

We don't need to give up hoping, of course. We can always think that a miracle or a medical discovery or a windfall fortune could come our way some day. But, meantime, we can be happy with what we have done and can still do. In short, we can accept our special realities.

Many an older husband who puts in his rocking chair is resentful because he never got rich. He had hoped to retire in style, giving the little woman everything she could possible hope for, wanting the good life for her almost as much as she wanted it for herself. He is now refusing to face reality.

Most of my family live to be at least 85. One great-aunt died at 113. (Poor Otis has no hope of a second wife. I remind him frequently!) And some of those octogenarians have been fiercely frustrated because their health was not what it had been at 50. One such man was told by his nurse:

"You're taking a lot of pills, but I'm going to give you the bitterest one of all. You're mad because you're 87 years old and can't walk ten miles at a stretch or eat like a pig or dance all night any more. You're killing yourself and your wife and your once-stable marriage by not facing up to your health possibilities. If you don't change, you'll check out."

Harsh? Definitely. But effective? Strangely, yes. Old Uncle X pouted and pondered a while but finally did an about-face and lived another eight years, happy ones, with Aunt Y.

They joined Senior Center groups, learned to play bridge, did telephoning for the church and the city, enjoyed TV together and made a good life for each other once more. Incidentally, he kept his nurse and doubled her salary.

Another relative, female this time, had always dreamed of building a new house. When, in her seventies, she realized that she and her husband would never realize that pleasure, she offered her sketches of rooms and gardens to house-plan magazines. They bought a few, giving her a new interest and a new career plus new happiness for both of them.

As for me, my hovering hope has always been to spend my older years in a warm climate. My asthma and allergies disappear in Hawaii, in Arizona, in any desert anywhere. But Otis' inclination and income are embedded in the Texas Panhandle. We'll likely live and die right here.

And I've decided that that is fine with me. Except when it snows and blows, I adore this part of the country. Our friends, church, entertainment, all the life-style things we enjoy are here. So even a wintery sniffle-cold-flu illness can be minimized by those advantages.

Adjustments to situations we cannot change are imperative to older-marriage contentment.

DEAR LOUISE: Please tell your readers that nothing in the past matters if you still have each other at 70 and up. We lost a business and our big house and both suffered heart attacks. But we like the poorer neighborhood where we live now, and we enjoy life because there are still two of us and we're together. S.

DEAR S: I'm happy to pass on your heartening letter. God bless you.

DAR to meet

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a regular meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace

Friday is deadline for class enrollment

Friday is the deadline for third, fourth and fifth graders who want to enroll in Spanish or French classes sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

The youngsters will meet Feb. 2, Feb. 9, Feb. 16 and Feb. 23 from 11 to 11:40 a.m. in the First Christian Church.

For more information or to register, call Mrs. David Holt, French teacher, at 665-5284, or Mrs. Bernardo Tafur, Spanish teacher, at 669-6066.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 17 years old, a guy, and I'm gay. I have a good friend who is a girl. Every time I try to tell her I'm gay, she starts crying and telling me how much she loves me.

Can you please tell me how I can tell my classmates that I am gay? — S.S., Columbus, Ohio

S.S.: I see no reason whatsoever to tell your classmates that you are gay. Your sexual preference should be your own business.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 20-year-old young woman who was dating a fellow for three months. We had a promising relationship until he suddenly ended it. He never called to explain and it was months

until I saw him again, and that was two nights ago at a party.

It seems that before he met me, he was dating a girl and they were accustomed to sleeping together.

Since he couldn't sleep with me, he dropped me claiming that I had a problem and that scared him off.

We discussed our relationship openly and he wants to see me again.

My question is this: Should I go out with him and trust that he will behave himself or should I refuse to see him? I do like him. — Cindy, Anaheim, Calif.

Cindy: See him again. You can always tell him to get lost if he gets too eager.

Dr. Wallace: I have been dating this guy for a few months and everything seemed to be great. One night I asked him if he was serious about me because I was serious about him.

He said he liked me but that he was really attracted to me sexually.

Now he is dating another girl and I'm so upset that I don't know what to do. If I can't keep him with sex, what can I keep him with? — Denise, Everett, Wash.

Denise: Try honesty, loyalty, sincerity, humor, wit, friendship, warmth, a sense of caring, and a high moral standard.

If that doesn't keep him, nothing will.

PAMPA MALL

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LONG WOOL COATS Reg. \$130.00	\$78 ⁰⁰	\$62 ⁴⁰
FASHIONBILT PANT COATS Reg. \$135.00	\$88 ⁰⁰	\$70 ⁴⁰
DENIM JEANS Reg. \$26.00	\$10 ⁰⁰	\$ 8 ⁰⁰
WOOL PLAID SKIRTS Reg. \$38.00	\$20 ⁰⁰	\$16 ⁰⁰
POLY GAB PANTS Reg. \$21.00	\$10 ⁰⁰	\$ 8 ⁰⁰
SWEATERS Reg. \$34.00	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁰⁰
SATIN BLOUSES Reg. \$21.00	\$10 ⁰⁰	\$ 8 ⁰⁰
MISSES BLOUSES Reg. \$32.00	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁰⁰
PENDLETON BLAZERS Reg. \$110.00	\$55 ⁰⁰	\$44 ⁰⁰
DRESSES Reg. \$60.00	\$25 ⁰⁰	\$20 ⁰⁰
LONG DRESSES Reg. \$110.00	\$35 ⁰⁰	\$28 ⁰⁰
STOUT SPORTSWEAR Reg. \$33.00	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁰⁰
TALL SPORTSWEAR.....	50% OFF	60% OFF

These are just examples many, many more items too numerous to mention, shop every dept. all locations for terrific savings!

SALE BEGINS THURS. 1 P.M. SHARP, BE HERE!

Pampa Mall
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SAUSAGE EN CROUTEN

Substantial party fare

Sausage en Croute is a recipe intended to make a big hit wherever it's served. The combination of pork sausage, onion and green pepper is gently sauteed, then mixed with diced tomatoes and Swiss cheese. The mixture is spread on a thawed sheet of pastry, rolled jelly-roll style and baked. The result is feather-light layers of golden pastry surrounding the sausage combination.

SAUSAGE EN CROUTE
1 sheet Pepperidge Farm Frozen Bake It Fresh Puff Pastry
1 pound pork sausage
one-half cup chopped onion
one-third cup chopped green pepper
1 large tomato, diced
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
Thaw puff pastry sheet 20 minutes. Meanwhile, in a skillet, brown sausage, stirring to break into bits. Add onion and green pepper and cook until tender. Remove from heat and pour off drippings. Add tomato, cheese and parsley.
Unfold and roll out pastry on lightly floured board to 14 x 10-inch rectangle. Transfer to baking sheet lined with brown paper. Spread sausage mixture on pastry. Roll up from long side jelly roll fashion. Pinch edges to seal. Form into circle, pinch together. Cut two-thirds way through roll at 1/2 inch intervals and turn pieces up with cut side showing. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 20 minutes until golden.
Makes six to eight servings.

Pizza Souffle can be prepared ahead of time, so this zesty dish would be perfect to

serve at any party.

PIZZA SOUFFLE
1 pound fresh Italian sausage, cooked and casing removed, if necessary
8 slices white bread
1/2 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
1/2 pound Mozzarella cheese, grated
2 teaspoons oregano
2 teaspoons fennel
6 eggs
3/4 cups milk (if using skim milk, reduce to 3 cups)
Place Italian sausage in a skillet, cover with scalding water and simmer. Meanwhile, trim crusts of bread and cut into cubes. Trimming crusts from bread is not necessary, but it will give soufflé a lighter texture.
Generously butter a 9 x 13-inch casserole and spread bread cubes in bottom. After sausages have simmered, drain thoroughly and slice in one-fourth inch slices. Arrange on top of bread cubes, then cover with grated mozzarella cheese and cheddar cheese, and sprinkle with oregano and fennel. In blender or mixer combine eggs and milk and pour over casserole. Cover, and place in refrigerator overnight. Before your party, bake in a 300 degree F. oven for 1 1/2 hours or a little longer.
Serves 8-10.

Nacho Franks offer a quick and easy snack with an accent on a hot and spicy flavor duo — nachos and frankfurters. This simple snack is created by topping tortillas with grated Colby cheese and sliced frankfurters. Match a plate of Nacho

Franks with a Margarita or a spiced tomato juice for an appetizing treat.

NACHO FRANKS
5 tortillas cut into eighths (tortilla chips may be used)
oil for frying
8 ounces Colby cheese, grated
cocktail sausages or hot dogs, sliced
one 4-ounce can Jalapeno chiles or sauce
Cut tortillas into eighths and fry in oil until crisp, draining well on paper towels. Set aside. Arrange the fried tortilla chips on a cookie sheet. Cut and arrange a generous cube of cheese on each tortilla chip. Add a slice of hot dog or half a cocktail sausage and a small slice of hot pepper. Stick under the broiler for a few minutes until the cheese is melted and toasty. Serve immediately.
Yield: about 40 nachos.

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS
1 pound ground beef
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
1 small onion, grated
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 cup canned chili (without beans)
1/2 cup grape jelly
juice of 1 lemon
Combine the first seven ingredients and blend well. Shape into 1-inch meatballs. Combine the chili, grape jelly and lemon juice in medium saucepan; mix well. Add meatballs, coat with the sauce and simmer 1 hour. Stir occasionally.
Yield: 3 dozen appetizer meatballs.

Appetizing snacks

PARTY CHEESE BALL
1/4 cup milk
1 (3-ounce) package blue cheese, cubed
1/2 cup cheddar cheese, cubed
1 small wedge onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 (6-ounce) package cream cheese, cubed
1 cup pecans
5 sprigs parsley
Process milk and blue cheese together until smooth. Continue processing while adding cheddar cheese cubes. Add Worcestershire sauce and cream cheese gradually. Continue processing until smooth. Empty contents of bowl onto a waxed paper square. Form the cheese into a ball and refrigerate. Process pecans and parsley until finely chopped. Roll cheese ball in pecans and parsley immediately before serving. Serve with crackers. Makes one 3-inch ball.

VEGETABLE DIP
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese
1/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon dry Italian dressing
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
Combine all ingredients and serve with raw vegetables.

CHILI CHEESE LOG
1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese
2 cups shredded American cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 cup pecans, finely chopped
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon paprika
Let cheese stand at room temperature to soften. Combine cheeses, lemon juice, and garlic powder. Beat with mixer or food processor until well blended. Stir in pecans. Shape into a roll about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Sprinkle roll with mixture of chili powder and paprika. Let stand at room temperature 10 minutes before serving with crackers.

Platters of Toby's Zesty Rye Rounds will make a substantial dent in the appetites of party guests. Salami Butterflies can serve as accent pieces to the hearty snacks. Both may be made ahead of time and refrigerated or frozen.

TOBY'S ZESTY RYE ROUNDS
1 pound lean ground beef
1 pound pork sausage (hot or mild, or combination of both)
1 pound Velveeta cheese
3 to 4 drops Tabasco Sauce (optional)
1 tablespoon oregano
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 long package party rye bread
sliced Mozzarella cheese, cut into 1-inch squares
If you are using a mild pork sausage, add the Tabasco sauce. When using hot pork sausage or a combination of hot and mild, the Tabasco sauce may be eliminated.
Saute beef and pork sausage in a large skillet until brown. Drain off any excess grease. In mixing bowl slice cheese, add warm meat and seasoning; beat until well blended. Spread on party rye slices. (For crunchier texture, toast one side of rye under broiler. Then spread meat mixture on untoasted side.) Arrange on a cookie sheet and

freeze until mixture is solid. Remove from cookie sheet and pack in freezer container. Freeze until ready to serve.

To serve when frozen: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Bake for 10 minutes or until cheese and meat mixture is bubbly. Five minutes before removing from oven, place one square of mozzarella cheese in the center of each rye round. Return to oven and continue baking for an additional five minutes. Serve immediately.

SALAMI BUTTERFLIES
2-inch Bread rounds
1 carton whipped cream cheese with chives
very thin sliced salami (almost transparent)
small stuffed olives
dill or sweet pickle
Spread bread rounds with cream cheese. Fold thin salami slice in half. Spread a small amount of cream cheese on center line or crevice. Now fold and pinch into quarters. The "wings" of butterfly will open slightly. Add a small piece of olive on each wing. Add two very small slivers of pickles for antennae. Add an additional 1/4-teaspoon of cream cheese spread in center of bread round to hold "butterfly". Refrigerate or freeze in tight container until serving time.

Dips such as Cucumber Dip, Hot Cheese and Sausage Dip, and Piquant Sour Cream Dip can be prepared early to save the hostess precious time later.

CUCUMBER DIP
1 cup cucumber, grated, seeded and well drained
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup sour cream
1 cup dill weed
Combine ingredients and refrigerate overnight. Serve with fresh vegetables.

HOT CHEESE AND SAUSAGE DIP
2 (10 1/2-ounce) cans condensed cheddar cheese soup
1/2 pound pork sausage
2 tablespoons hot jalapeno green sauce
Brown sausage in heavy skillet. Drain thoroughly. Combine sausage, soup and green sauce. Serve warm with tortilla and corn chips.

PIQUANT SOUR CREAM DIP
2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened at room temperature
1/2 cup sour cream
3 tablespoons prepared horseradish
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
In a small bowl beat cream cheese until smooth. Blend in sour cream, horseradish, milk, parsley, oregano, salt and hot pepper sauce. Chill.
Yield: 1 1/4 cups.

The right time for a party is ANY time

Even with the holidays behind you and the new year underway, it's not too late to host a party. If you couldn't muster the courage to compete with all the other fancy events of the season, now may be the perfect time to plan a special gathering.

You don't have to plan an elegant dinner for eighteen; in fact, on blustery days like today, your friends will appreciate the chance to come casually dressed to an evening of hearty snacks and good fellowship.

An informal get-together doesn't have to require a lot of preparation and work. Start your party after the dinner hour and light a roaring fire in the fireplace to greet your guests when they arrive. You may want to offer a good wine to warm and relax them.

Provide a couple of hearty snacks and several lighter ones; sausage is becoming a favorite base for party foods. Nachos, oozing with melted cheese and a variety of garnishes, are always popular. To serve with your dips, provide a variety of crisp crackers and fresh, cut-up vegetables.

Sweet-tooth victims will enjoy a selection of candies, cookies and cakes. Provide a variety so even the weight-watchers in the group can partake of the goodies.

For quenching thirsts, serve spiced tomato juice with celery-stick swizzlers, or try wassail, a warming combination of fruits and spices. If you plan to serve mixed drinks, and you're no expert at bartending, hire a college student to handle that end of it.

Now that pro football season is over, you won't have to compete with the Sunday afternoon ballgames if you decide to host a brunch — a relaxed "late breakfast-early lunch" affair when your guests will be alert enough to enjoy stimulating conversation.

For the rest of the afternoon of evening, your guests can enjoy backgammon, bridge, chess, or whatever else is popular with your group. If you've got the space and the music, dancing will work the stiffness out of lazy winter muscles — or muscles sore from skiing.

Whatever you decide to do for your party, many foods can be prepared ahead of time and frozen, leaving you with enough energy to enjoy being at your own party.



PIZZA SOUFFLE

For the sweet tooth

PECAN CLUSTERS
1/4 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 square unsweetened chocolate, melted
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups pecans, broken
Cream butter and sugar. Add egg, unsweetened chocolate, and vanilla. Mix well. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. Add pecans. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Yield: 1 1/2 dozen.

COFFEE CRESCENTS
1 cup butter, softened
1 cup sugar
juice of 1 orange
1/2 teaspoon orange extract
3 cups flour
1/2 cup pecans, chopped
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup brewed coffee
Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add juice of orange and orange extract. Combine flour, soda, and baking powder. Add gradually to the creamed mixture. Chill dough 1 hour. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness on floured board. Cut with crescent-shaped cookie

cutter. Place on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 8 minutes or until delicately browned. Cool.
Combine sugar, honey and brewed coffee in saucepan. Bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes. Dip the cooled cookies in honey mixture and sprinkle with chopped pecans. Place on cake racks to drain. Yield: 4 dozen.

QUICK PEANUT ROUNDS
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
1 cup salted peanuts
Heat peanut butter and chocolate pieces in saucepan over very low heat until pieces are melted. Remove from heat. Stir until blended. Add peanuts and stir until coated. Drop by teaspoon onto waxed paper.
Yield: 2 dozen.

TEXAS HONEY BALLS
1 cup butter
1/2 cup honey
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups pecans
Cream butter. Add honey, flour, salt and vanilla. Mix well. Add pecans. Chill. Roll into small balls and bake on greased cookie sheet at 325 degrees F. for 20 minutes.
Yield: 4 dozen.

Thirst quenchers

For thirst-quenchers, try Wassail or Holiday Fruit Punch to please most guests.

WASSAIL BOWL
6 very small apples
6 teaspoons brown sugar
one-third cup water
6 cups beer
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
juice of 1/2 lemon
1/4 lemon, seeded and cut into thin slices
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, grated
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
4 whole cloves
Core and seed apples and place in a small shallow baking dish. Place 1 teaspoon brown sugar in each. Pour water around apples. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 minutes or until done, basting occasionally. In a large saucepan, combine the beer, brown sugar, lemon juice, lemon and spices. Heat slowly over low heat, but do not boil. Pour mixture into punch bowl; add apples.

HOLIDAY FRUIT PUNCH
2 cups orange juice
2 cups cranberry juice
1 cup fresh lemon juice
8 limes, thinly sliced
1/2 cup sugar
2 (32-ounce) bottles ginger ale, chilled
Combine first five ingredients in bowl. Cover and refrigerate a few hours. Pour over ice or ring mold in punch bowl. Add chilled ginger ale before serving.
Yield: 20 servings.

USDA alters regulations in move 'for the birds'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials have altered federal chicken standards slightly to help speed up the government's purchase of millions of frozen birds that were embargoed from delivery to the Soviet Union.

"It's not a big deal, but we had to do something," one source said Wednesday.

Some of the chickens that had been slaughtered and frozen to fill the Soviet orders were not officially labeled as Grade A. Regulations normally require USDA to buy only Grade A birds for its food programs.

But the specifications were changed so those ungraded chickens can be bought and then donated to institutions.

Also, according to other sources who also asked not to be named, some of the frozen chickens scheduled for the Soviets probably will carry labels printed in Russian as well as English when the institutions get them.

The special chicken-buying program was announced Jan. 19. Officials said USDA would buy an unspecified amount of frozen chicken "at least equivalent to that which had already been packaged for shipment to the Soviet Union" before President Carter announced a partial embargo on U.S. products Jan. 4.

The frozen chickens — whole birds, including necks and giblets — are to be donated to hospitals, nursing homes and other institutions. Besides that, USDA said it would increase its regular purchases of chicken for school lunch programs to help dampen severe declines in market prices.

J. Dawson Ahalt, head of the department's World Food and Agriculture Outlook and Situation Board, said Wednesday it "does not appear to be any disruption" in the broiler chicken market and that "apparently things are moving along" in the chicken-buying program.

Last week the department's Food Safety and Quality Service, which is handling the purchase program, announced specifications that prospective suppliers have to meet in selling frozen chickens to the government.

A spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said USDA normally specifies that only Grade A chickens will be bought. However, he said, part of those that had been frozen and packaged for the Soviets were not formally graded but did meet "plant grade" standards.

Thus, because USDA does not permit official grading of chickens after they are frozen, the usual specification was altered so that the ungraded birds that had been destined for the Soviets could have a chance in the USDA purchase program.

One alternative would have been to thaw all the frozen chickens, grade them and then buy the birds as canned and cooked food. Regulations prohibit refreezing.

The specification for grading sent to prospective sellers of chicken to USDA said the frozen birds "shall be U.S. Grade A" or else meet another specification that was adopted to take care of any ungraded frozen birds that might be offered for sale to the government.

In the specification, the agency said an ungraded chicken carcass "shall be practically normal" in its shape and "be well fleshed so that the breastbone has a rounded appearance, and have a well-developed layer of fat in the skin."

The special standard also specified that the frozen chicken "shall be practically free of exposed flesh and discolorations" and that broken bones and pinfeathers are prohibited.

Expect for one or two relatively minor details, the spokesman said, the non-graded chicken would have to measure up to a normal Grade A label.

Although the department has not said exactly how much chicken may be bought as a result of the partial embargo, officials said at least 5,000 metric tons may be purchased as a direct result of the action.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and 5,000 tons would be equal to around 11 million pounds of frozen chickens. At an average of about three pounds each, that would mean approximately 3.7 million birds.

The department expects to announce its first purchases of frozen chickens by Feb. 7.

After declining four straight years, the nation's cattle inventory has pulled out of its tailspin and may be headed for a slow growth once again.

As of Jan. 1, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday, cattle

and calves totaled nearly 111 million head. That was a gain of only 97,000 or so from a year ago, but it was the first time in five years that the Jan. 1 cattle inventory showed any gain.

The U.S. cattle herd reached a record of more than 132 million head Jan. 1, 1975, and then, as a result of sagging market prices, plummeted steadily as producers liquidated their herds.

Higher prices the last year or two have helped boost prospects for the cattle business, but it will be at least several more years before breeding herds can be rebuilt and significantly more beef put into the consumer pipeline.

The report included evidence of improved cattle prices, putting the average value of all cattle and calves at a record of \$502 a head, up \$99 from a year ago and \$270 more than on Jan. 1, 1978.

Meanwhile, according to USDA and industry experts, retail beef prices will continue relatively high. However, beef prices are expected to be dampened somewhat by record supplies of pork and poultry.

The Jan. 1 inventory report showed producers had 37 million beef cows on hand, virtually the same as a year ago. However, it also showed they had 5.93 million beef heifers as replacements for breeding herds, an 8 percent increase from a year earlier.

Milk cows on hand were put at 10.8 million, down slightly from a year ago.



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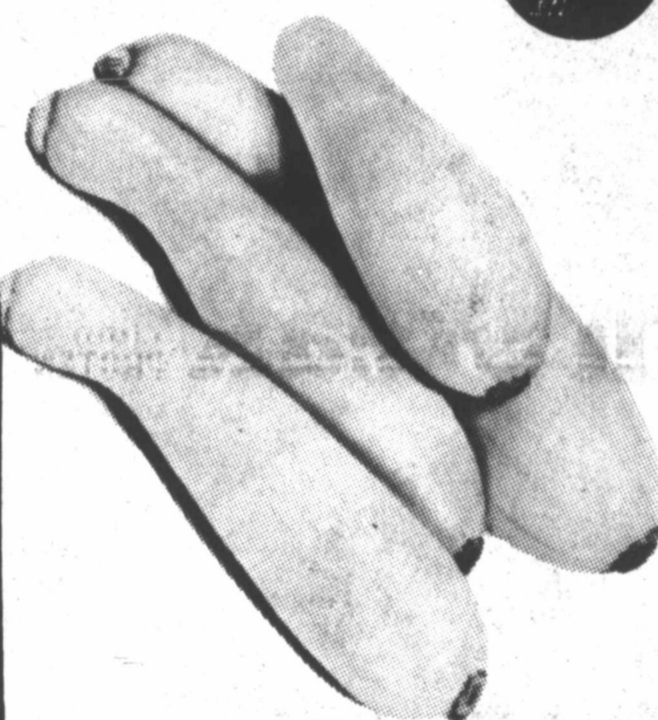
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Squash YOUR CHOICE... **39¢** / LB.

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In Furr's Giant Grocery Giveaway in Pampa. Bring in your lucky number insert from the Pampa Daily News for Jan. 31 to see if you are a winner.

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TOP FROST 2 9 OZ. PKGS. FOR \$1

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WESSON OIL
24 OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

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12 OZ. CAN **9¢**

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CHEESE
12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

RED APPLES
3 LB. BAG **39¢**

AQUA VELVA
4 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

First cutter survivors reach Galveston homes

GALVESTON (AP) — Eleven weary but obviously happy crew members of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Blackthorn arrived in the cold pre-dawn hour Thursday and were tearfully greeted by family and friends.

"It's the only way to go. It's the only way to go," cried Mrs. Cathi Litterell, wife of Chief Petty Officer Rondal Litterell, as the chartered bus pulled into the parking lot next to the enlisted men's club where relatives had gathered.

The arrival was delayed by 11 hours from late Wednesday until early today after they experienced plane trouble enroute to Galveston from St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday night.

Petty Officer Joe Gibson said the aircraft experienced radar troubles and the decision was made to land the plane in New Orleans rather than fly on to Galveston.

He said the crew members decided to take a charter bus back to the base.

The 11 men were the first of the 27 survivors from the ship which was hit by a tanker Monday night at the mouth of Tampa Bay to return to the cutter's home base here.

Six bodies have been recovered and 17 crew members are still missing.

Litterell, who was appointed spokesman by the group, said in a news conference following an emotional reunion with his family that "It feels great to be home."

"You're so joyed to be reunited with your family," he said.

"Just being able to touch them, that's what's important."

Litterell's wife and 10-year-old son, Dan, and daughter, Lori, 7,

accompanied him at the news conference.

Other crew members and their families declined to talk with reporters, Gibson said.

He said they asked for a couple of days to be with their families.

"I want to thank the community for helping our loved ones and we're glad to be home," Litterell said.

Earlier, he told reporters in Florida about the collision and sinking.

"You'll never forget it," he said Wednesday. "You lost ones you love, shipmates. You work together. You'll never forget them. Only time will tell what effect it will have on you."

More vividly than he would like, Litterell remembers the ship tossing, then being swallowed by the black bay waters. Men floundered in the shipping channel, groping for each other and for life jackets.

Litterell was below decks, ready to catch some sleep before a midnight watch. Those not on duty were taking showers, eating or sitting in a lounge area.

A warning sounded: "Brace yourselves for a collision."

"There was no panic," Litterell said. Then the Blackthorn began to list.

It leaned 45-degrees to the left. Halfway back in the 180-foot cutter was a ladder to a weather deck. By the time Litterell pulled himself up it, the cutter was at 90 degrees to the water.

"The boat was capsizing," said the 11-year veteran of the Coast Guard. He dove overboard and floundered in the water for 35 minutes. He was rescued by a shrimp boat.

Crew members of the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn and the oil tanker Capricorn, whose ships slammed together in a terror-filled nighttime collision that apparently left 23 dead, will meet today as an investigation of the tragedy begins.

Rear Adm. Norman Vinzke, commander of the Coast Guard 2nd District, heads a six-member inquiry board that includes four other Guard officers and Patricia Goldman, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Vinzke said the Coast Guard is concerned with "fact finding — the how and the why," while Ms. Goldman said the safety board will compile "an independent report, including an official determination of the probable cause of the accident."

The safety board then will recommend steps to avoid similar collisions.

Vinzke left no doubt that there would be grounds for such recommendations. "Any time you find out why something happened, it's inherent that you blame somebody," he said. "I don't think you could ever find an accident where there is no blame."

Meanwhile, as divers continued to make trips to the sunken Blackthorn Wednesday night, the Coast Guard said it has abandoned hope of finding more survivors in the crew of 50. The divers are inspecting the ship as a first step toward refloating it, which the Guard says could take three to six weeks.

At nightfall Wednesday, the Guard discontinued a search for possible survivors in swampy shore areas around the mouth of Tampa Bay. Capt. Marshal Gilbert said "there was almost no

likelihood of finding any bodies."

Coast Guard officials also were to meet again today with harbor pilots to decide whether an alternate channel through the usually busy port can be used, or whether an attempt must be made to move the wreckage out of the regular channel.

More than 10 ships have been waiting to enter the port and six others have been ready to leave since the Monday night accident forced the port's closing.

Vinzke said the inquiry board would not recommend any kind of punitive action after its investigation, to be conducted at MacDill Air Force Base. That would be left to other officials, he said.

Among key witnesses to appear before officials are Tampa Bay pilot Harry E. Knight, who was at the Capricorn's helm Monday night, and the Blackthorn's skipper, 34-year-old Lt. Cmdr. George J. Sepel.

Investigators have subpoenaed Knight and the Capricorn's 33-man crew. While 23 survivors of the Blackthorn's crew were allowed to return home Wednesday, Sepel, his executive officer, his deck officer and lookout were ordered to stay to appear at the inquiry.

Vinzke said some of the other survivors may be summoned back to Tampa to testify.

Before the inquiry began, each side expressed confidence.

Rear Adm. Paul Yost, whose 8th District command includes Galveston, Texas, where the Blackthorn was based, said he has "complete confidence" in Sepel. Yost said Sepel was certain he had followed "traditions of the sea. He feels he did what he was supposed to do and was correct."

MORE SAVINGS for YOU!

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS

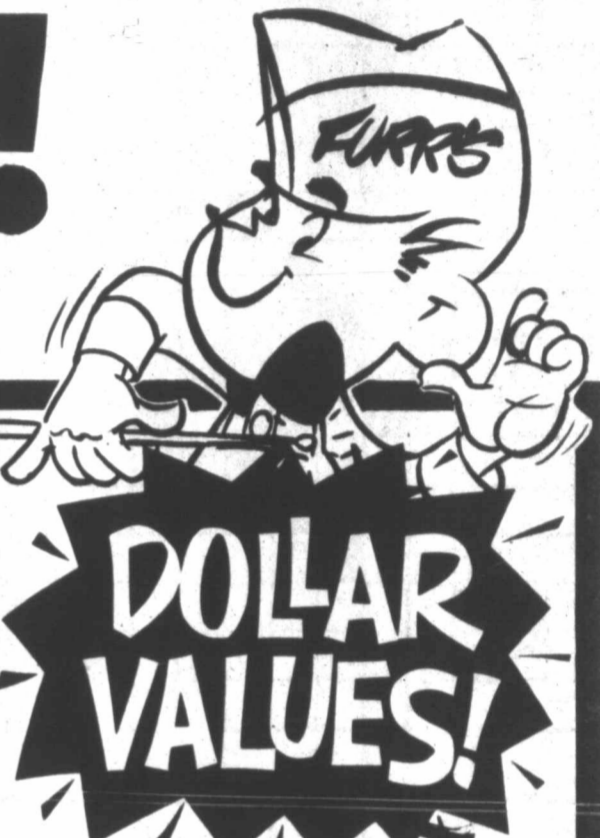
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BLUE BONNET WHIPPED MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG.	79¢
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PARKAY MIRACLE MARGARINE..... 1 LB. BOWL	88¢
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PARKAY CORN OIL MARGARINE... SOFT 1 LB.	1.04
PINE SOL..... 15 OZ. BOTTLE	1.09
OVALTINE..... 9 OZ. JAR	1.84
SCHILLINGS BROWN GRAVY MIX..... 7 1/2 OZ. PKG.	33¢
SCHILLINGS SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX..... 1 1/2 OZ. PKG.	39¢
SCHILLINGS TACO SEASONING MIX..... 2 1/2 OZ. PKG.	39¢
SCHILLINGS CHILI SEASONING..... 1 1/2 OZ. PKG.	39¢
SCHILLINGS SLOPPY JOE MIX..... 1 1/2 OZ. PKG.	39¢
SCHILLINGS ENCHILADA SEASONING..... PKG.	43¢
SCOTTS LIQUID GOLD FINISH..... 12 OZ. CAN	1.69
DOWNY FLAKE FRENCH TOAST..... 9 OZ. PKG.	79¢
HILLS BROTHERS INSTANT COFFEE..... 16 OZ. JAR	4.75
GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE FLOUR..... 5 LB. BAG	1.29
GLADIOLA COMPLETE CORNBREAD MIX 8 1/2 OZ.	3/1.00

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 100 COUNT OR 200 COUNT
2 FOR \$1

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Burmese currency
 - 5 South African U-boat (abbr.)
 - 12 Shakespearean villain
 - 13 Crescent
 - 14 Yowl
 - 15 Goad
 - 16 Sailing
 - 17 Put into practice
 - 18 Tensest
 - 20 Eastern priests
 - 22 Indian
 - 23 Son-in-law of Mohammed
 - 24 Contraption (sl.)
 - 27 Cunning
 - 31 Oklahoma town
 - 32 California wine district
 - 34 Whistle sound
 - 35 Hangs up
 - 37 Gives bed review
 - 39 Depression initials
 - 40 Stunk
 - 42 Norwegian dramatist
- DOWN**
- 1 Something to smoke
 - 2 Length unit
 - 3 Greatly excited
 - 4 Waxy metal
 - 5 Indifferent
 - 6 Ostracize
 - 7 Compass point
 - 8 Literally
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- ACROSS**
- 9 Surface coating
 - 10 Bear (Lat.)
 - 11 Farewell (pl., abbr.)
 - 19 Short jacket
 - 21 Isn't (sl.)
 - 23 Actor Ladd
 - 24 Holes
 - 25 The same (Lat.)
 - 26 Seasoning
 - 27 W.W. I plane
 - 28 Epochs
 - 29 Painful
 - 30 Baseballer
 - 31 Musial concern
 - 33 Copycat
 - 36 Wild plum
- DOWN**
- 9 Thailand
 - 41 Coveted
 - 43 Made into spheres
 - 45 Veared
 - 46 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
 - 47 Adds up
 - 48 Fewer
 - 49 First-rate (comp. wd.)
 - 50 Not a one
 - 51 Ere long
 - 52 Barrister's concern
 - 55 Run

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 1, 1980

Two important new friends are likely to enter your life this coming year. Each in his or her own way will help freshen your outlook and broaden your horizons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't anticipate today. Another may react to a given situation. This person could do something totally unexpected, so be prepared. How to get along with others is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph Letter that begins anew with your birthday. 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) Your attitude toward your work is very important today. If you believe something to be harder than it really is, you could be right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Opposing viewpoints should not be allowed to get out of hand today. If someone doesn't think the way you do, just ignore it by changing the subject.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone would like to lead you to believe he or she is better than you are. It would be a waste of your good time to accept the challenge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to bring creativity into all of your tasks today. Should you fail to use your imagination productively, you may do work you won't be too proud of.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The temptation to take risks that could jeopardize your security may be very strong today. Subdue impulses to back the odds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Routine matters you'll handle with ease today, but you could have some difficulties in dealing with the unexpected. Be flexible mentally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will be willing to help you fulfill your ambitions today provided you lay all of your cards on the table. If you hold back, they're apt to, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your purse will appreciate it if you avoid the company of loose-spending friends today. Trying to keep pace may lead you to lay out more than you should.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Making abrupt changes in your plans in order to achieve goals could work to your disadvantage today. Leave well enough alone if things are going smoothly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In dealing with friends today, you may have to be a bit more tolerant than usual. Be ready to speedily forgive if they do something you don't like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today about involving yourself in business situations you don't fully understand. You could be outsmarted without realizing it.

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



FUNNY BUSINESS



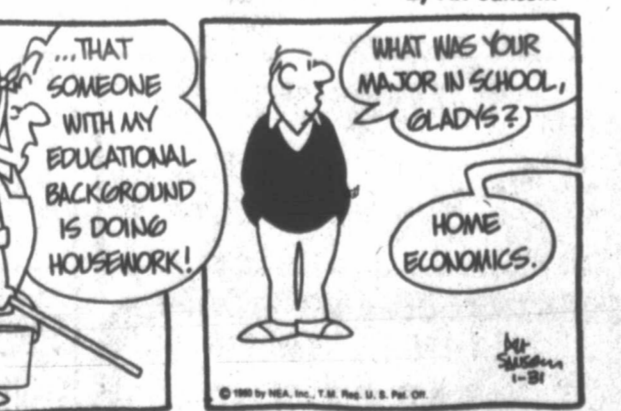
MARMADUKE



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



By Milton Caniff

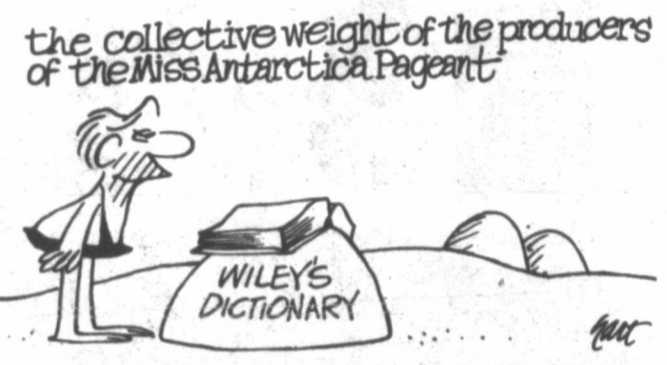
SIDE GLANCES



BEK & BEEK



B.C.



FRISILLA'S POP



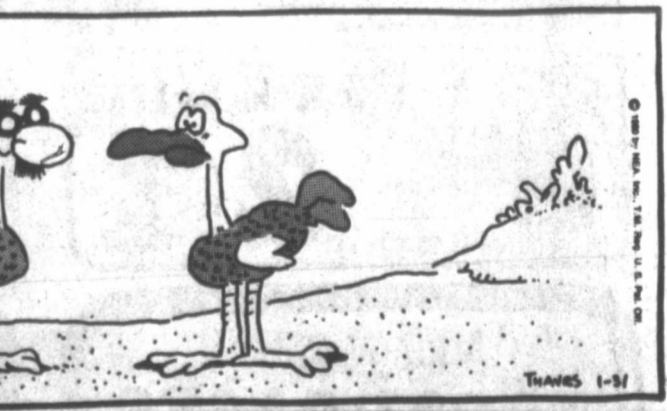
WINTHROP



TUMBLEBONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Charles M. Schulz



LaSalle upsets Irish

By KEN RAPPOORT
AP Sports Writer

A team that plays together usually wins together, says Dave "Lefty" Ervin in so many words.

"The strength of the wolf is in the pack," said the LaSalle basketball coach metaphorically after a 62-60 upset of eighth-ranked Notre Dame Wednesday night.

It was the leader of the pack, however, who helped to fashion the victory — forward Michael Brooks. Continuing his powerhouse season, LaSalle's leading man scored 29 points as the Explorers handed the Fighting Irish only their third loss this season.

And they did it in style, leading for all but 24 seconds of the game.

"Brooks was as pure as he can be," said Ervin. Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps thought so, too.

"He's a great athlete," said Phelps, "as good as any in the country."

The Irish came within one point of the Explorers seven times, the last at 56-55 with 2:39 remaining. The Explorers, however, held on as they converted six free throws in the final 1:40, four of them by Greg Webster, a 44 per cent free throw shooter.

"We knew the kid's average and played the percentages by fouling him," said Phelps. "They just didn't crack under pressure."

Elsewhere, third-ranked Kentucky edged Auburn 64-62; No. 4 Syracuse walloped Temple 93-77; No. 5 Duke defeated Wake Forest 82-61; 10th-ranked Louisiana State nipped Vanderbilt 83-81; No. 12 Maryland turned back No. 13 Virginia 63-61 and No. 20 Kansas State defeated

No. 14 Missouri 66-64.

Freshman Dirk Minniefield's long shot with one second left provided Kentucky with its winning points over a stubborn Vanderbilt team. The Wildcats had trailed by as many as 13 points just before halftime before making a spirited comeback. Kyle Macy's 14 points led Kentucky.

"On that last play, we were going to take what we could get," said Hall of Minniefield's field goal from the deep right-hand corner. "Sam (Bowie) didn't have the angle and did a good job of getting it out to Dirk. It was a tough shot. It was great for him — and us — that he made it."

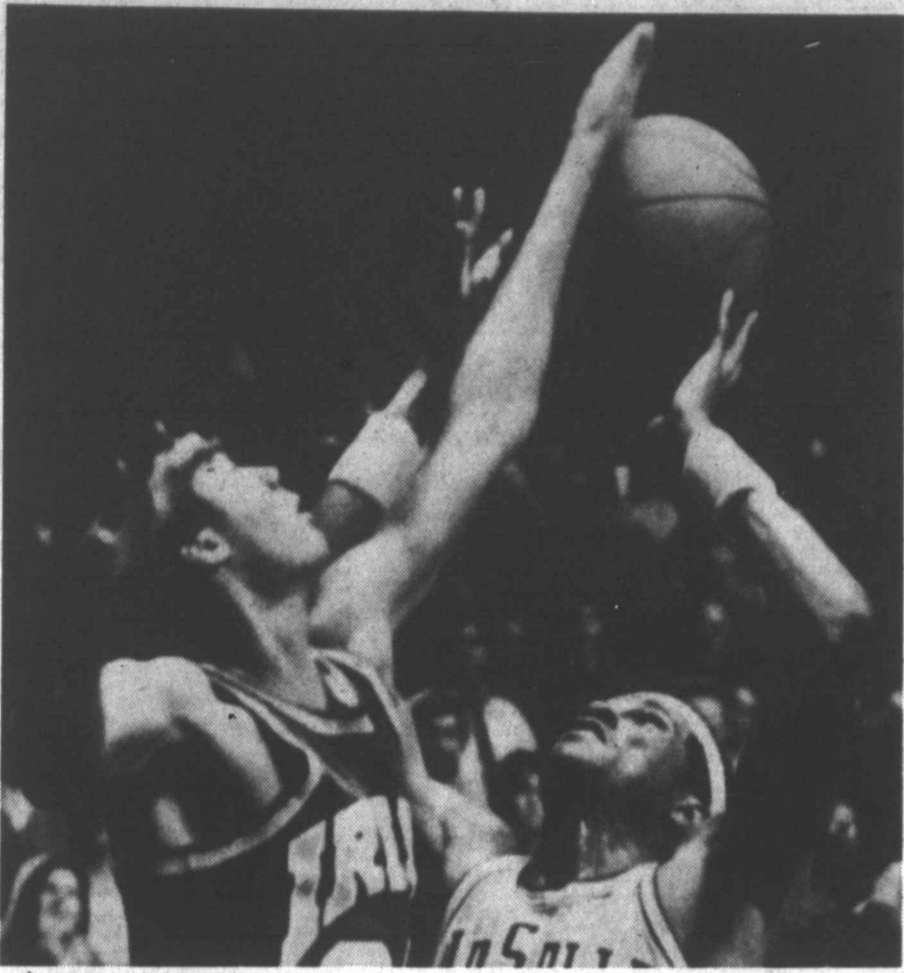
Roosevelt Bouie's career-high 30 points paced Syracuse over Temple, the Orangemen's 55th straight homecourt victory. The Syracuse center scored 20 of his points in the first 17 minutes as the Orangemen took off toward their 18th victory in 19 games.

"He still hasn't peaked yet," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boehm of Bouie. "He'll be better later this year, and he'll be even better next year."

Boehm was happy with more than just Bouie, though, after the overpowering Syracuse show.

"I don't think there's a more unselfish team in the nation," Boehm said of his Orangemen, whose only loss this season was a one-pointer at Old Dominion. "I'd pay a lot of money to see this team play. I don't think I can say enough about these guys."

Mike Gminski scored 32 points and Gene Banks collected 28 as Duke coasted past Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons led Duke 31-16 with six minutes left in the first half, but the Blue Devils ripped off 14 straight points en route to their 17th victory in 20 games this season.



NOTRE DAME'S Tracy Jackson, left, rejects a shot by LaSalle's Stan Williams (30) during college basketball action Wednesday night in Philadelphia. LaSalle won the game, 62-60. (AP Photo)

Mystery bug strikes Harvester cagers

By L.D. STRATE

Officials believe a viral infection caused the illness of several Pampa High basketball players and others following the game Tuesday night at Amarillo High School.

At first the illness was attributed to possible food poisoning at an Amarillo restaurant where the group ate following the game, but that theory was ruled out after several other athletes who did not make the trip became ill Wednesday and today.

"We've got 15 percent here today out of our five basketball groups," Harvester head coach Garland Nichols said. "I've never seen anything like it in my life. From what I understand it's just a real quick-hitting bug. Kids were getting sick

like flies yesterday and throwing up in their classes."

Fourteen varsity and junior varsity players and at least four others traveling with the group became sick after eating at the Quality Inn in Amarillo, but Nichols said some of his players were complaining about their legs hurting them prior to the game.

"I feel like the illness affected our playing a great deal because the kids just looked dead on the floor, but I don't want to take anything away from Amarillo High because they played a great game," Nichols said.

Nichols said first thought the illness may have been caused by water the players were drinking during the game.

"They were all drinking from the same water bottle, but when the cheerleaders

and others who weren't on the team started getting sick, I knew it had to be something else," Nichols added.

Superintendent Bob Phillips said a health department official in Amarillo said it sounded like the Pampa group had contacted a viral infection that has been spreading around Amarillo and Lubbock schools. The official said the health department hasn't received any complaints about the food at Quality Inn. Phillips added.

Nichols said today's basketball practice would be postponed until tomorrow afternoon.

"We've got too many kids at the doctor or at home in bed," Nichols added. "We'll try and regroup Friday. At least I hope we can."

Olympics need a Brundage

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Too bad old Avery Brundage isn't still around — he wouldn't have stood for the current Olympic crisis, insists Bill Toomey, one of America's most celebrated Olympic heroes.

"No country would dare interfere when Avery was president of the IOC," said the former Olympic gold medalist, world record-holder in the decathlon and member of the U.S. Olympic Committee for eight years.

"The movement had clout then. It had stature which it seems now to have lost. People are jerking it around. Brundage not only ruled the IOC with an iron hand but, as a former athlete himself, he had a feeling for the athlete."

"He knew athletes got dirty. Critics accused him of being stuffy and unrealistic but he had an idealism which he never compromised. He was strong and inflexible. That's what we need today."

Toomey, 41, was in Philadelphia today to undertake a new sports role as executive director of the AAU Masters Sports program, aimed at continuing competition for athletes past their prime, including swimmers over 25, and track and field specialists in the 30 to 40 age bracket. The project is sponsored by Penn Mutual Life.

Since 1968, when Toomey outperformed bigger and stronger rivals at Mexico City Games to win the rigorous 10-event test, he has been active in the Olympic movement, traveling to more than 50 countries for the

Peace Corps, doing some history and English teaching and serving on the President's Council for Physical Fitness.

"First of all, I back the president," he said, referring to Carter's threat of an American boycott of the Moscow Games if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan. "I don't like it, but I think it's the only avenue open to patriotic citizens. Our country gets priority over selfish interests."

"My feeling is that Brundage would have jumped in before this and made a firm decision."

Brundage, who served as IOC head from 1922 through 1972, died in May 1975 at age 87. He left indelible fingerprints on the Games.

A&M remains unbeaten in league play

By CHARLES RICHARDS
AP Sports Writer

Terry Teagle was pouring points through the hoop so fast in the first half of Baylor's game with Texas A&M that Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf observed, "He just looked unconscious out there."

But Texas A&M took a 27-25 halftime lead than took advantage of a Baylor dry spell at the start of the second half and remained unbeaten in Southwest Conference play with a 59-50 victory Wednesday night in Waco.

In other games in a full slate of league activity, Houston handed Texas Tech its third straight SWC defeat 75-63. Texas drubbed SMU 113-80 as Ron Baxter broke the Longhorn career scoring mark, and Rice nipped TCU 60-59 on Ricky Pierce's tip-in with 2 seconds to play. Arkansas, which was idle, fell 1½ games

behind the front-running Aggies, who raised their league record to 9-0. In the past 20 years, only Arkansas' 1977 team has gone unbeaten in SWC play.

Teagle, the conference's leading scorer, scored 16 of his 24 points in the first half.

"Teagle is a great player. All of our guys wanted to shake his hand when the game was over. They really respect him," Metcalf said.

"But as fine a player as Teagle is, I think the best player on the court tonight was Rynn Wright. He did a super job for us."

Wright and Vernon Smith triggered the second-half rally that led A&M to victory. Texas A&M outscored Baylor 15-4 in the first 10 minutes of the second half to put the game out of reach.

Jim Haller, the Baylor coach, said his team's failure to score on any of its first three possessions of the second half was a

setback the Bears couldn't overcome.

"Those misses were as big a factor in the game as anything. In fact, that was probably the difference in the game," Haller said.

The Bear coach said A&M still has tough games at Texas Tech and Fayetteville, "but A&M does what it takes to win. You name it, size, speed and shooting, and they are better than anyone. They're the top team in the league. If they have a weakness, I don't know what it is."

Texas Tech picked up five technicals in the second half, three of them on coach Gerald Myers.

He got two of the technicals, and the Tech bench another, after Houston had outscored his team 15-4 to turn a 32-31 lead into a 44-35 lead.

Rob Williams connected on four of the six technical shots.

Area basketball roundup

CANADIAN - Canadian en route to a second-quarter scoring spree went to a 51-44 win over River Road Tuesday night.

River Road jumped out in front, 9-8, in the first quarter, but the Wildcats filled the basket with 20 points to take a 28-17 halftime lead. River Road narrowed the gap to six, 38-32, after three quarters, but the Wildcats hung on for the victory.

Michael Lewis and Henry Young paced Canadian in scoring with 10 points apiece. Canadian girls routed River Road, 50-33.

WHEELER - Wheeler walloped Allison, 76-47, by scoring 20 points in each of the first three quarters.

Russell Gaines paced Wheeler with 13 points. Leading scorer for Allison was Charles Nelson with 17 points.

GROOM - Betsy Krizan drilled in 22 points to lead Groom girls to a 52-36 win over Claude.

Groom trailed 10-9 after the first quarter, but took command, 21-15, at halftime.

Karen Kuehler added 14 points for Groom. Darla Watson was high scorer for the losers with 14.

In the boys contest, Claude held off a Groom rally in the fourth quarter to win, 56-52.

Groom trailed by 18 at halftime and 15 after three quarters, but still came close to pulling the game out before time expired.

Gary White and David Weller scored 14 points apiece for Groom.

Lee Brown tossed in 20 points for Claude.

WHITE DEER - Both White Deer teams fell to Panhandle, 44-29 (boys) and 39-26 (girls).

White Deer boys led at halftime, 16-15, but fell far behind in the second half due to a poor fourth quarter when the Bucks were held to only a field goal.

Alan Weese and Duane Davis scored eight and six points respectively for White Deer.

Weekly bowling report

PETROLEUM
1st - J.T. Richardson; 2nd - Flint; High team series - J.T. Richardson 388; High game - J.T. Richardson 188; High series - Kevin Davis 299; High game - Kevin Davis 254.

MONDAY MEN'S TRIO
1st - The Three Cowboys; 2nd - Ho Bo; High team series - The Three Cowboys 198; High game - Ho Bo's 887; High series - Ricky Bryan 814; High game - Dale Williams 23.

CELANESE MIXED
1st - Team 4; 2nd - Team 5; High team series - Team 7 248; High game - Team 8 88; High series - Jerry Scott 282; High game - Jerry Scott 188; High series - Rocky Epperson 215; High game - Rocky Epperson 191.

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL
1st - The 4; 2nd - Johannes Angles; High team series - Playmore Music 232; High game - Playmore Music 196; High series - Virginia Holmes 58; High game - Carol Perry 19.

HARVESTER MEN'S TRIO
1st - Harvester Coffee Shop; 2nd - Don Knutson Masonry; High team series - H & H Company 98; High game - Patsy Nelson 44; High game - Monte Kempf 24; Patsy Nelson 169.

NETS & NETS
1st - Culberson Slayers; 2nd - First State Bank; High team series - Warner Horton 282; High game - Warner Horton 87; High series - Agnes Derrison 68; High game - Carroll Pettit 33; Kerrick Horton 31.

HOOT OWL
1st - Rick's TV Service; 2nd - H & H Sporting; High team series - Tracy Villa 247; High game - Tracy Villa 87; High series - Jerry Simpson 88; High game - Jerry Simpson 88; High game - Jerry Simpson 230; High game - Jerry Simpson 230.

GRUBBETS
1st - Texas Turkey; 2nd - Paul Balls; High team series - Three Bunnies 178; High game - Three Bunnies 61; High series - Mary Ray 68; High game - Shirley Pearson 12.

BELL-O
1st - Jim's Grocery; 2nd - Skeeter's Killarney; High team series - Louis Garage 178; High game - Doug Boyd 62; High series - Harry Farmer 47; High game - Gwen Campbell 30.

HARVESTER MEN
1st - Earl Henry Wheel Alignment; 2nd - Lee Tex Valve; High team series - Lee Tex Valve 107; High game - Lee Tex Valve 107; High series - Benny Horton 63; High game - Jim Dowd 23.

WEDNESDAY MIXED
1st - Phette Place Shoes; 2nd - Bill's Custom Campers; High team series - Winborne MIG 225; High game - Winborne MIG 225; High series - Forrest Cole 214; Elizabeth Johnson 368.

LADIES TRIO
1st - L & B Beauty Salon; 2nd - C & H Tank Truck; High team series - C & H Tank Truck 170; High game - Brown Derby 64; High series - Dot Lubner 53; High game - Don Doney 27.

SUNBEE
1st - Bell Conoco; 2nd - Graham Furniture; High team series - Bell Conoco 277; High game - Bell Conoco 418; High series - Grace Brent 608; High game - Grace Brent 22.

LONG STAR
1st - Father Insurance; 2nd - Amarillo Sporting Goods; High team series - Father Insurance 248; High game - Father Insurance 87; High series - Grace Brent 583; High game - Grace Brent 213.

THURSDAY MIXED
1st - K & M Cattle Company; 2nd - Huggy Bear; High team series - K & M Cattle Company 587; High game - K & M Cattle Company 92; High series - Monte Kempf 48; Patsy Nelson 44; High game - Monte Kempf 24; Patsy Nelson 169.

CAPLOCK
1st - Locke Cattle Company; 2nd - Miller Jewelry; High team series - Black Gold 227; High game - Amarillo Amusement 97; High series - Forrest Cole 749; High game - Forrest Cole 264.

FRIDAY MIXED
1st - Schlimberger; 2nd - Playmore Music; High team series - Don Rio 197; High game - Schlimberger 68; High game - Pat Williams 54; High game - Pat Williams 215.

HARVESTER COUPLES
1st - Gray's Flying Service; 2nd - H & S Heating; High team series - Gray's Flying Service 193; High game - H & S Heating 87; High series - Paul Anselmus 58; Shirley Pearson 51; High game - Paul Anselmus 28; Shirley Pearson 36.

MINI-GOLF SPECIAL
1st - Team Two; 2nd - Charlie's Furniture; High team series - Charlie's Furniture 244; High game - Team Two 67; High series - Lennie Nunley 61; Le Fern Thomas 52; High game - Lennie Nunley 23; Le Fern Thomas 19.

GRACE BAPTIST
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28-48
1st - Screwballs; 2nd - Super Bowlers; High team series - Screwballs 241; High game - Screwballs 195; High series - Mike Butler 81; Kelli Wells 47; High game - Wayne Hawkins 212; Kelli Wells 167.

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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CHRIS EVERT Lloyd, shown here in her recent match with Lucia Romanov of Romania, said she plans to rest after the Seattle championships of the women's professional tennis tour. Lloyd won the match when Romanov sprained a knee and couldn't continue. Lloyd said she will not fulfill her commitments to the Avon circuit. (AP Photo)



HOUSTON OILER'S Earl Campbell, left, was named professional football player of the year, along with the University of Southern California's Charles White, who was awarded college player of the year honors Wednesday, by the Maxwell Club in Philadelphia. (AP Photo)

Olympics should be held outside Untied States, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any competition to be held as an alternative to the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow should be held outside of the United States, preferably in a Third World nation, a State Department official has told Congress.

However, Nelson Ledsky, deputy assistant secretary of state, told the House transportation and commerce subcommittee Wednesday the United States would be ready to host alternative games if necessary.

Ledsky also said the United States would provide funding for alternate games but declined to say how much because, he said, "It is too early to answer this question."

"Much would depend on where the Games would be located, how many nations would agree to participate, and what contributions we might be able to obtain from others," he said.

Some moral support was provided by the Chinese Olympic Committee, which Wednesday condemned the Soviet Union for its "military intervention in the sovereign country of Afghanistan" and said it would support movement or postponement of the Summer Games.

"The Chinese people strongly resent this aggression," said Li Meng Hua, vice president of Mainland China's Olympic Committee. "They (the Russians) have violated the spirit of the Olympic charter, which is peace and friendship... I personally would support the International Olympic Committee if it moved or postponed the Games."

Ledsky said the United States has "sounded out" nations which has been host to the Olympics in the last 20 years but did not relate their responses.

He did say, in answer to questions posed by Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., that Mexico, host for the 1968 Olympics, would prefer to send a team to Moscow while West Germany did not believe facilities were available in Munich, site of the 1972 Olympics.

President Carter has asked that the International Olympic Committee consider relocating, postponing or cancelling the Summer Olympics in Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet military action in Afghanistan.

Carter has said that if the IOC does not support his proposal, he would not support

the sending of American athletes to the Olympics.

He also said he would recommend that the Americans participate in alternative games, possibly with athletes from other nations who support the United States position joining them.

The House hearing was held to receive recommendations for alternatives to the Moscow Olympics. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey suggested the competition be staged in the New York metropolitan area because, he said, nearly all the physical facilities are already in place.

F. Donald Miller, USOC executive director, said he did not believe an international alternative to the Moscow Games would be feasible this year. He said it would take two years to develop an alternative site and would cost between \$250 million and \$350 million.

Miller has suggested the staging of a national sports festival, similar to the ones held in Colorado Springs, Colo., the past two years which he said could be underwritten by private donations. Those games would be limited to American athletes.

Philadelphia back in the groove

By the Associated Press
The Philadelphia 76ers are back in form — which is to say that they are playing four COMPLETE quarters now, not just three.

"We hadn't been aggressive in the third period during our last three games," says Coach Billy Cunningham. "We seem to have lost our mental sharpness as well."

They corrected those deficiencies Wednesday night with a wide-awake performance all the way through, beating the Detroit Pistons 121-108 in the National Basketball Association.

The 76ers outscored the Pistons 36-24 in an overpowering third quarter that provided them with a 20-point lead going into the last period. It was enough of a margin to let 76er superstar Julius Erving take a rest in the final quarter.

"We had control of the game, and we were getting a quality response from other players," said Erving, who led all scorers with 27 points. "Besides, Coach Cunningham wanted to save me for the game tomorrow at Houston."

In other NBA action, Kansas City nipped Seattle 99-97. Boston outscored Cleveland 110-103. Washington stopped Indiana 120-119. Utah edged New Jersey 102-100. San Antonio dropped Houston 118-111 and Phoenix trounced Denver 122-114.

Kings 99, Sonics 97
Otis Birdsong's 20-footer with one second to play lifted Kansas City over Seattle. Birdsong, who led all scorers with 28 points, cut loose from the left corner, despite the defense of Seattle guard Dennis Johnson, to seal the Kings' third consecutive victory and hand Seattle its third loss in a row.

The loss gave Seattle its longest losing streak of the season.
Celtics 110, Cavaliers 103
Larry Bird sat down twice in the first half because of poor shooting, ignited a sluggish offense as Boston rallied to beat Cleveland. The Celtics, who fell behind by as much as seven points in the third period, wore down the weary Cavaliers, who had

edged Los Angeles in four overtimes 24 hours earlier.

Bird, who shot 2-for-11 from the floor and had six points in the first half, came back with 13 points and nine rebounds in the third quarter, sparking Boston to its 23rd victory in 27 home starts this season.

Bullets 120, Pacers 119
Wes Unseld scored 24 points and collected 20 rebounds to lead Washington over Indiana. Two free throws by Kevin Grevey in the last minute clinched the Bullets' victory despite a 41-point performance by Indiana's Mickey Johnson.

Jazz 102, Nets 100
Ben Poquette poured in 27 points and Adrian Dantley and Alan Bristow added 18 each to lead Utah past New Jersey. Nursing a three-point lead late in the game, Utah's offense was sparked by Ron Boone, scoreless through three periods. The 6-2 guard scored eight points in the final two minutes to secure the Jazz victory.

Pastorini denies trade rumors

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini, once again the center of controversy, says he doesn't want to be traded — unless the Oilers don't want him any more.

"I love it here," Pastorini said Wednesday in response to a copyright story in the Houston Chronicle that said he had asked Coach Bum Phillips to trade him before the start of next season.

"There have been rumors going around that I'd been traded... that someone wanted to trade me," Pastorini said. "I don't know what's going on. I have no control over being traded. The Oilers have that control."

Tom Vance, Pastorini's agent, said the idea that Pastorini had asked to be traded, started as a rumor.

"A reporter called Dan late last night (Tuesday) and said he had heard from reliable sources that Dan was being

traded," Vance said. "Dan said he had not asked to be traded but if the Oilers were trying to trade him, then yes, he wanted to be traded."

A Chronicle story by Hal Lundgren quoted Pastorini as saying "I love it here, but I want out" and said Pastorini wanted to be traded to Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco or Denver before the start of next season.

"Dan said if he had to go, then he'd like to go to one of those places," Vance explained.

"I have not requested to be traded," Pastorini said. "I don't know what the Oilers have in mind. Maybe they want to trade me because of economic reasons. I don't know."

Vance said he did not know the source of the rumor but said it did not start with the Chronicle story. "He (Lundgren) was just

following up on a rumor. He's a fine writer."

There also were rumors Pastorini wanted to renegotiate his contract with the Oilers and that the Oilers had filed an injunction to keep him from purchasing and driving a dragster.

"Several months ago, Dan asked the Oilers if he could get some of the deferred money in his contract, but that was months ago," Vance said. The request remains unresolved, Vance said.

Vance also said a controversy over Pastorini purchasing and driving a top fuel dragster had nothing to do with the situation.

"It's a standard clause in a player's contract," Vance said. "Sometimes team officials look the other way and sometimes they don't."

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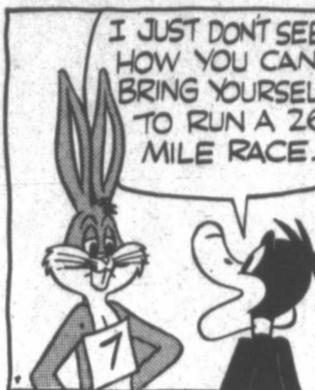
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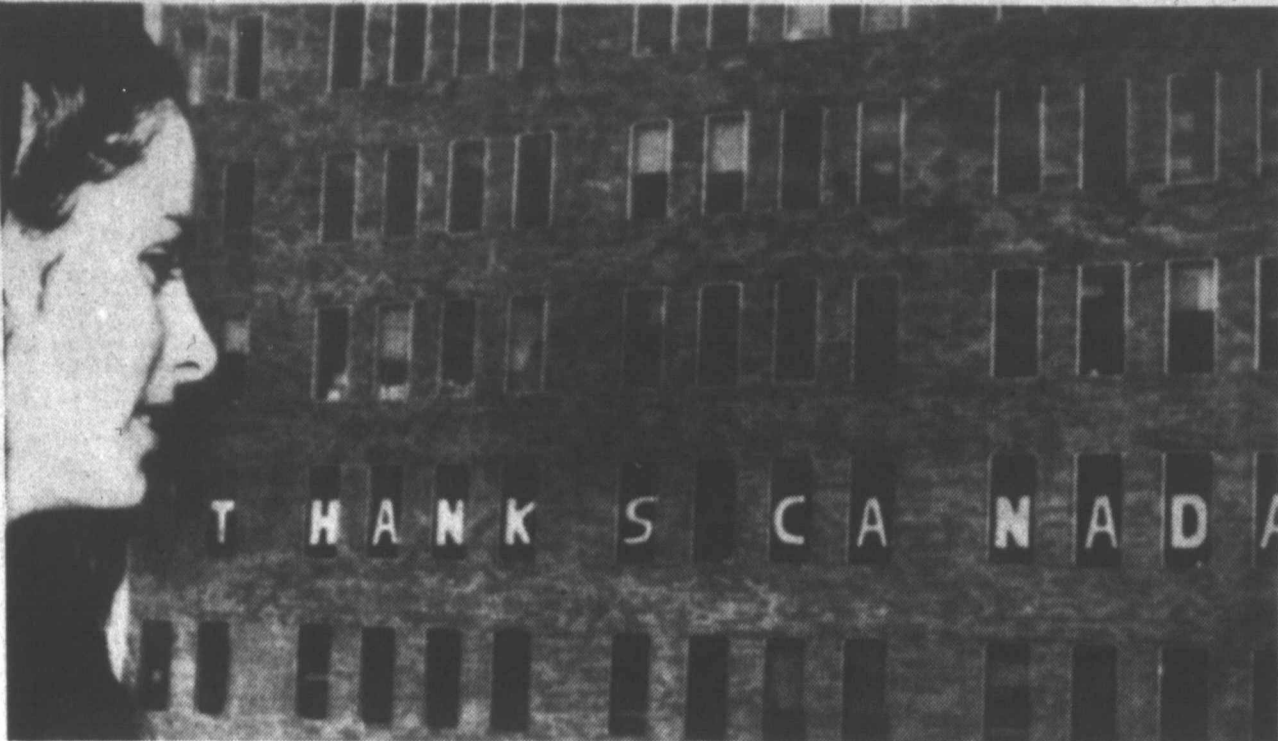
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MISS JEAN MURRAY, a native of Montreal, Canada, looks out from the Canadian Embassy in Washington to an office building across the street where the words "Thanks Canada" are pasted on the windows. The thanks are for Canadian aid in the escape of six American diplomatic employees from Iran. (AP Photo)

Taunts returned by knife attack

UNION, N.J. (AP) — A Cuban immigrant, taunted by co-workers about his virility, "turned into a wild man" and attacked them with a hammer and a 12-inch kitchen knife, authorities say. Ten of his fellow employees were injured, four critically.

"I was working at a bench near him and without saying a word, the guy suddenly goes nuts," said Frank Breznai, whose hand was cut Wednesday at the American Products Co. machine parts factory.

Roberto Gonzales, 51, was arrested and held on assault and battery charges after the attack at the plant in this northern New Jersey community, police said.

"We don't have all the facts yet, but we do know some of his fellow workers began to needle Gonzales about his virility, and he suddenly turned into a wild man," said Union Police Chief Donald Ebert.

If any victim dies, homicide charges would be filed, he said. The injured included nine men and a woman. Seven were hospitalized.

Officials said the most seriously injured were: Alfonso Santora, 46, open chest wound and severe cuts on the right hand; Michael Alusik, 54, stabbed in the back and on the right side; Walter Dewdyak, 55, stabbed in the chest; and William Lee, 46, stabbed in the abdomen.

ERA says draft debate will aid womens' cause

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment believe the swelling debate over possible draft registration for women will boost their cause. ERA opponents say no, the controversy will help them.

Yet neither side is beating the drums in support of restoring the draft — for men or for women.

Pointing to the growing debate on registering women, anti-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly said Wednesday there would be no need for discussion if the ERA — which bans discrimination on the basis of sex — had been ratified. She believes it would make drafting women mandatory.

"If we had ERA, it wouldn't make any difference what the American people wanted," said Mrs. Schlafly, head of Stop-ERA. She said equality under the ERA "means drafting girls and putting them in military combat."

Kathleen Currie of ERA America takes the opposite view: "This whole question on the draft has pointed out what we've said all along, that

Congress already has the power to draft women; it has nothing to do with ERA. Whether to draft women is a political decision, not a legal one."

To become part of the Constitution, the ERA must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982. It has been approved by 35 states. Five states have rescinded their approval, but the validity of that action is in question.

When President Carter called last week for renewal of draft registration, he did not say whether women would be required to register. He is expected to decide the matter by Feb. 9. Meanwhile, debate on the issue has grown.

In states that have not endorsed the ERA, many of the amendment's opponents and proponents are claiming the debate over drafting women reinforces their positions. Yet there was no clear indication that the draft debate would directly affect ERA's ratification.

—In Illinois, anti-ERA Rep. George Hudson, a Republican, noted that Congress now can

decide whether to draft women, but "if ERA becomes part of our Constitution, I don't think there will be any option."

—Florida National Organization for Women Executive Director Lis Handley said a call to draft women would "probably help" ERA passage because "it would be awfully hard to deny women equal rights if we expect them to serve their country in time of war."

—In Virginia, Democratic Delegate Hardaway Marks predicted that "if President Carter reinstates the draft or registration, it will really set

back the ERA movement across the country."

—An Arizona ERA opponent, State Sen. Trudy Camping, said the controversy is a "setback" for ERA because "I'm sure the ERA backers would be supporting a draft for women. It's what we've been saying all the time."

National Women's Political Caucus Chairwoman Iris Mitgang said the group opposes registration and the draft for either sex, but believes that both men and women should be required to register if the Selective Service System is revitalized.

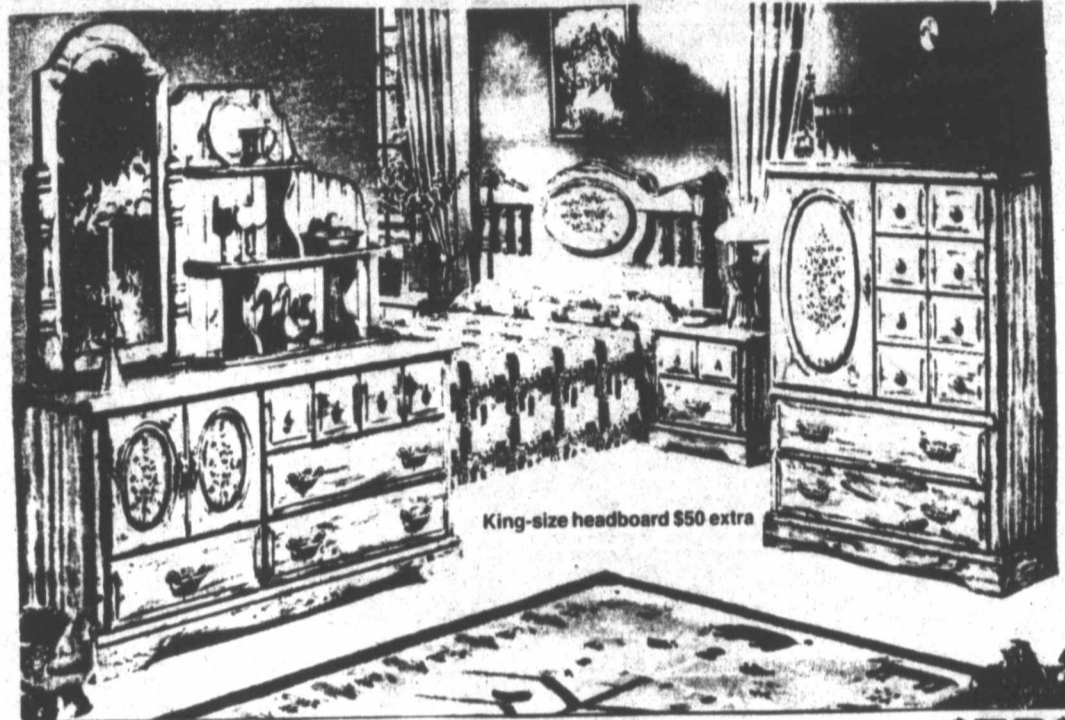
Vietnamese flock to Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Several thousand ethnic Chinese who fled Vietnam to China in 1978 have made their way to Hong Kong hoping to find new homes in the West — but the government is sending them back to China because it says they're not refugees.

Since last August, the Hong Kong government has sent 3,620 of them back to China claiming they were already legally settled on the mainland and entered this British colony illegally. More than half were returned by train in the last 10 days.

A government spokesman said 2,400 are still being screened. More than 70,000 refugees from Vietnam arrived by boat in this tiny overcrowded colony during 1979 and about 50,000 are still awaiting resettlement overseas.

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