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Schmidt and Carter to consider world affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and President Carter are meeting at the White House in an attempt to resolve differences over conflicting approaches to the Afghanistan situation.

Diplomats said Schmidt planned to offer Carter's forceful assurances of West German loyalty to NATO today even though he has been reluctant to embrace the measures taken by Carter in retaliation for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Nonetheless, West German sources said Tuesday night Schmidt was expected to inform Carter that West Germany will not send an

Olympic team to Moscow this summer — a position the Bonn government has hinted at for some time.

Schmidt, who arrived here Tuesday night, was to meet with Carter this afternoon after earlier sessions with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

According to the West German sources, who asked not to be identified, Schmidt was prepared to urge Carter not to allow his preoccupation with Afghanistan to deflect his attention from what Schmidt considers to be even larger issues in East-West relations.



WEST GERMAN Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, right, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met at Blair House for breakfast Wednesday morning. Schmidt will hold two days of official meetings before his Thursday departure. (AP Photo)

Traffic group favors restricting parking near Pampa High School

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

The city traffic commission voted to recommend a petition restricting parking on Christine Street to the city commission in their regular noon meeting Tuesday.

Bill Quarles of 1313 Christine presented a petition signed by the residents of his block asking the traffic commission recommend an ordinance calling for no parking in the 1300 block of Christine between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays to help relieve problems caused by Pampa High School students parking in the area during school hours.

Chairman Pernal Scoggins said the problem is found on other streets besides Christine.

"Yes," Quarles said, "mostly on Christine and Mary Ellen."

Commission member Floyd Sackett moved the board should recommend the restricted parking for the 1300 block of Christine only at this time. The motion passed unanimously.

In other business, Scoggins reported he had observed the traffic signal at Alcock and N. Faulkner from 8 to 8:30 a.m.

He observed 19 cars travel the area during the 30 minute period, he said, with as many as five to 11 stopped at one time on the east-west sides. No children crossed the area during the time, either, he said.

Every resident signed the petition, he said, except for Mrs. Arbella Carpenter who is in the process of moving to Houston.

Quarles had approached the commission before 14 months ago, however, a local church near the high school opened their parking lot relieving much of the parking congestion.

The church had to close the parking again, he said, when the litter and broken glass problems became more than it could handle.

"We have three basic problems," he said, "litter, poor driving habits and poor parking habits."

"I have surveyed area and other school systems and found most places have parking zones around the school for the school hours," he said.

"The neighborhood is reaching the breaking point," Quarles said, describing how his neighbors are dealing with dope traffic, illicit relations, trash and broken bottles and destruction of property.

Two cars were towed away last week, he said, for parking directly in front of residence driveways. "The double parking is horrendous," he said. The block averaged 16 to 17 parked cars a day, he added.

Quarles asked the commission to consider the petition. "By doing something like this," he said, "you're forcing it to an issue."

Traveling north and south, he said, one car was stopped by the light 10 times and one time two vehicles were stopped by the signal.

"There were never less than two stopped at one time," he said of the east-west traffic.

"After looking at that," he said, "I'm more convinced that we really don't need that light there."

"It seemed to me," he said, "like it's just a trap for the east and west traffic."

Also discussed by the traffic commission was a traffic signal at Foster and Somerville which Scoggins reported was put on a flash from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

R. B. "Jiggs" Cooke told members the first reading had been heard and approved by the city commission on the graduated speed limit from 35 to 55 miles per hour on Perryton Parkway.

Changes in the Courthouse parking had been completed and marked as recommended, Scoggins said, and had gone into effect.

He also said City Manager Mack Wofford had promised him to talk with City Attorney Don Lane on the legal aspects of giving the White Deer Land Museum more parking.

Weather

It will be generally fair today and tomorrow, with colder temperatures, today but not as cold Thursday, and sunny and warmer temperatures Thursday.

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No recession in Pampa

Pampa's economy continues to be healthy to the tune of over \$1 million in new building evaluation for the month of February, according to latest statistics from the city building inspector's office.

Two building permits were issued in February, Steve Vaughn, city building inspector said, with a total evaluation of \$1,074,000.

Broken down in categories, he listed as new building permits issued:

- One industrial building - the new Schlumberger industry - worth \$294,000
- Five single family units - total evaluation at \$206,000
- One apartment house - evaluated at \$75,000
- Nine mobile home permits - worth \$111,000

A major part of the total figure came from the addition to the Pampa Youth Center, he said, which comprised \$370,000 of the \$378,000 for commercial

additions.

Residential additions amounted to \$10,000 of the \$1-million total, he said.

Vaughn is optimistic about the building increase.

"When you get five or six houses being built in a month in a town our size," he said, "that's great."

"You got a good steady pace going," he said.

Three sets of plans for new houses have already been turned into his office for the month of March, he said.

Parnell's life marked by tragedy and torture

By JOHN HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

He roamed the West in a nightmare odyssey, bitterly lonely and tortured by a past of imprisonment, masochism and homosexual rape. When Kenneth Parnell sought the love of children to warm his home, authorities say he kidnapped them.

Parnell has been accused in two abductions seven years apart — the kidnapping of 5-year-old Timmy White on Feb. 14 in Ukiah, Calif., and the 1972 Merced, Calif., abduction of then-7-year-old Steven Stayner.

The balding 5-foot-7 Parnell pleaded innocent Tuesday to kidnapping White and was held on \$12,000 bond. Authorities said they would file charges against Parnell in Stayner's abduction.

A second suspect, Ervin Edward Murphy, was arrested late Tuesday on suspicion of kidnapping in connection with the Stayner abduction, police said. Authorities said Murphy told them he had once worked with Parnell at a Yosemite National Park lodge.

Sandwiched between official records — medical reports, court reports and hospital documents — are the still-mysterious gaps in Parnell's life that investigators are trying to piece together.

But the records show Kenneth Eugene Parnell — abandoned by his father at the age of 5 in Amarillo, Texas — lived a twilight existence for much of his 48 years, an existence that saw a journey through mental institutions and prisons.

He has shown a peculiar tendency to search for trouble and

punishment," reported Dr. Richard D. Lowenberg, a psychiatrist who examined Parnell in 1951 at the behest of the Kern County Superior Court.

Lowenberg, now deceased, was appointed to paint a psychological profile of the then-19-year-old Parnell, who was sent to San Quentin Prison for three years for the one-day abduction and sexual molestation of an 8-year-old Bakersfield boy.

The attack on the youngster occurred only four days after the birth of Parnell's only daughter by a teen-age girl he had married two years earlier. The marriage ended in divorce four years later, said his mother, Mary Parnell, because his wife "found someone else."

Parnell's life was a litany of tragedy and self-hatred, extending from his years as a Texas waif through his adolescent bouts with the law and beyond, according to Lowenberg.

At the age of four, Parnell tried to yank out four of his own teeth with his fingers although they were not loose, Lowenberg said. At 8, after he came to California and three years after his father, a cook, deserted him and his mother, the youth shined a bright light into his eyes for so long he required treatment. At 9, Lowenberg reported, the boy was "considering suicide monthly."

Once, the boy shot himself in the abdomen in an apparent suicide attempt, Lowenberg reported, while in another incident he jumped off the roof of a barn onto a large plank with nails jutting up.

"The end is only a step away," the report says Parnell yelled before jumping. He escaped, however, with only a single nail wound.

At 13, in an incident still clouded in mystery, Parnell was the victim of a homosexual rape. Two years later, he was accused in an arson fire, allegedly torching some grass on the outskirts of town.

Parnell, a registered sex offender who lived in various parts of Northern and Southern California, escaped twice from a state mental hospital.

Lowenberg said Parnell had developed "an attachment to a younger boy with whom he had no affair, but for whom he felt a real liking." Following one of his escapes, that attachment drove Parnell to seek out the boy and enabled authorities to apprehend him.

During the mid-1960s, Parnell served six years in Utah State Prison on robbery and grand larceny convictions. When he was released from the Utah penitentiary on March 21, 1967, he was given 24 hours to leave the state in what authorities there said is routine procedure for inmates who come from outside Utah.

Since the Merced abduction, Parnell and Stayner lived in various parts of Northern California, according to authorities.

Their whereabouts from 1972 to 1975 are unclear, but on Sept. 2, 1975, Stayner — renamed Dennis Parnell — was registered in a Fort Bragg elementary school where he attended the fourth grade.

Authorities said the youth's parents were listed as Kenneth Parnell and Barbara Parnell. The latter name was apparently fictitious, investigators said.

Later, the two moved on to Comptche, Calif., where Stayner took

the bus to a middle school in nearby Mendocino to attend the fifth and sixth grades.

In 1978 and 1979, the boy went to upper level school in Mendocino, then transferred to high school in Point Arena. From there, the pair moved to Manchester near Ukiah.

It was at a sheep ranch 11 miles east of Manchester that Parnell lived with Steven Stayner and Timmy White when the abductions were discovered.

Authorities said Parnell did not mistreat or molest the boys. Some people who knew Steven as "Dennis" said the boy who called Parnell "Dad" never gave a hint of being held against his will or wanting to leave.

"I thought it was a father and son all the time," said Leslie Stormetta, who owns the sheep ranch. "They came in here as father and son and got along well."

"It seemed he (Parnell) wanted to build a family for himself without going to the trouble of getting married," said Mendocino County District Attorney Joe Allen.

And Timmy's mother, Angela White, said she believed that Parnell had no malicious intent, that he just "wanted a little boy."

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Baker withdrew from the 1980 Republican presidential race today, saying "it's pretty clear the campaign isn't going anywhere."

Cars derail in Panhandle

PANHANDLE — East bound railroad traffic was diverted for over six hours today by Santa Fe Railway officials after two cars derailed from a loaded freight train passing through the city.

The derailment occurred about 3:30 a.m., according to Susan Metcalf of the Amarillo Santa Fe office, and involved a car loaded with furniture and a car loaded with sand. The furniture car turned completely over, she said.

The overturned car blocked east bound traffic until 9:45 a.m. today, Metcalf said, when officials using a work crane finally righted it. Other

railway traffic was diverted to the west bound track for the six hour period, she said.

The train — traveling at about 5 to 6 miles per hour when the mishap occurred — was heading for California, she said.

The derailment is still under investigation by Santa Fe operating officials from Amarillo, she said.

A damage estimate will be given after the investigation is completed, she said.

No injuries were reported in the accident.

'Tarzan' to host Miss America pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Former television Tarzan Ron Ely is going to succeed popular Bert Parks as emcee of the Miss America Pageant, sources say, but he won't be crooning his predecessor's trademark "There She Is" to tearful beauties.

The 42-year-old Ely, now host of "Face the Music," a syndicated TV game show, was to be named as the pageant's new master of ceremonies at a news conference today, the sources said.

Pageant chairman Albert A. Marks Jr., who fired Parks after 25 years as pageant host and took a heap of abuse for doing so, refused Tuesday to discuss the

identity of the new emcee.

Sources close to the pageant that has launched the careers of such beauties as Phyllis George Brown and Bess Myerson said Ely will not sing the traditional theme song, and instead a beamed-up orchestra will play the tune as the winner is announced.

At 6-foot-4, Ely was the 14th Tarzan and the first actor to play the role on television, from 1966 until 1969. He did most of his own stunts for the program, but the jungle man's famous yell was the recorded voice of best-known movie Tarzan, Johnny Weissmuller.

Ely played Mike Madison in the CBS-TV series

"Aquanuts," later called "Malibu Run," in 1961. He first appeared on television in "Father Knows Best" in the 1950s. He has also performed in several movies.

Born in Hereford, Tex., and a former oilfield roughneck, Ely now lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Parks had no immediate comment, but his wife, Annette, said Tuesday, "We wish he has 25 years of lovely joy the way Bert did — but higher pay, of course."

Parks, who called his firing "a shabby trick," had claimed to have only a passing interest in the identity of his successor.

Reagan, Bush termed winners

BOSTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan defeated Rep. John Anderson in Vermont's presidential primary early Wednesday by a margin so razor-thin that it was subject to an unofficial, morning-after recount.

George Bush held an equally slender advantage in Massachusetts as Anderson mounted a pair of surprisingly stiff GOP primary challenges.

Massachusetts Democrats gave Sen. Edward Kennedy a landslide victory over President Carter, but Carter swamped Kennedy in Vermont.

Reagan led Anderson by 616 votes with 99 percent of Vermont's towns reporting. Bush led Anderson by just over 1,000 votes with 91 percent of the precincts counted in Massachusetts.

The News Election Service, an vote-tabulating service organized by major news agencies and networks, said it would recanvass the Vermont Republican vote on Wednesday because the margin was so thin.

The Vermont vote was so close that several news organizations — including The Associated Press — called Anderson the victor, or Reagan, only to pull back when final returns showed such a narrow margin.

Though trailing narrowly, Anderson — the white-thatched congressman from Illinois — was the big gainer in a two-primary day. After campaigning as a lonely, liberal outsider, he earned his credentials as a contender in contests to come.

Kennedy was gaining almost two-thirds of Massachusetts' Democratic vote. He told a Boston victory rally that his victory proves the voters "will not tolerate an inflation rate of 20 percent and an interest rate of 17 percent," and want the wage-price freeze he advocates.

Even as Carter conceded his first defeat to Kennedy, spokesman Jody Powell said Massachusetts "wasn't a real test" because it was the senator's home state.

Anderson validated his claim that the Republican race has not narrowed to a two-candidate affair between Reagan and Bush.

With more than 90 percent of the Massachusetts precincts counted, Anderson and Bush were each gaining 31 percent of the vote, and Reagan 29 percent.

In Vermont, Reagan had 31 percent, Anderson 30 percent and Bush 22 percent.

That left the candidates short of the 40-percent required to win any delegates there; they will be chosen later at a state party convention.

The three GOP leaders were to divide about equally most of Massachusetts' 42 Republican delegates.

Reagan and Bush, who had struggled for the elusive mantle of Republican frontrunner, and left the Republican field without a clear leader. This could make it easier for former President Gerald R. Ford to enter the competition belatedly.

Oil leader says oilcade useless

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An official of the Independent Petroleum Association of America in Washington, D.C., said an oil field equipment caravan that was to leave Oklahoma today for the nation's capital to protest the windfall oil profits tax will do little or no good.

"I don't see how an equipment parade is going to turn this thing (the tax) around," said Lloyd Unsell, executive vice president of IPAA. "They're not going to do it with a brass band and drilling rigs."

His remarks were reported here by the Washington Bureau of The Daily Oklahoman.

Unsell said he saw possible similarities between the oilcade and last year's American Agriculture Movement tractorcade "that alienated more people in a shorter time than anything I've ever seen done by someone trying to influence government."

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., who helped organize the oilmen's protest during a trip to eight cities in the Southwest last week, took issue with the pessimism of Unsell and others in the industry.

He said revision of the legislation is possible and that farmers last year made a good impression at first, but stayed too long.

As to Unsell's suggestion that a protest won't change legislation, Bellmon said, "Their way didn't work too well."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said revision of the tax in favor of the oil industry is a long shot.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which helped write the legislation, said the oil demonstrators "may have a positive impact," but added there is only an "outside chance" of any revision of the bill.

The legislation will collect an estimated \$227 billion from the oil industry over the next 10 years. It is the product of months of negotiations between House and Senate tax writers.

It will go to both houses in a week or two.

As a conference report, it cannot be amended on either floor. It can either be passed or sent back to the House-Senate conferees with instruction on what changes to make.

Bellmon thinks recommitment is possible because of what he sees as opposition from members of the Appropriations and Budgets committees, which he is a member.

Bellmon thinks their opposition stems from the earmarking of revenues from the oil tax for specific purposes. As he sees it, this is an encroachment of the tax writing committees of the House and Senate.

But, recommitment for that reason would not necessarily result in any decrease in the taxes collected from the industry. It would just prevent the earmarking of revenues by the tax-writing committees.

Services tomorrow

EDWARDS, Jess — 4 p.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel
TRUSTY, Mittie — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church of Lefors.
HELTON, Sophia — 2:30 p.m. Abundant Life Church, Canadian.

deaths and funerals

MITTIE P. TRUSTY
 Services for Mrs. Mittie P. Trusty, 65 of Lefors, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Gene Lancaster, minister, officiating, assisted by Rev. Gene Greer, pastor of the St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pampa. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Trusty died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. She is survived by her husband of the home, two sons and two brothers, and five grandchildren.

WALTER AUGUST BARNES
BORGER — Services for Walter August Barnes, 84 of 606 California St., will be at 11 Friday in the Gardner Street Church of Christ with Mr. Darnell Boyd officiating, assisted by the Rev. Carl Javerty of the East Side Baptist Church. Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. in the Fargo Cemetery, Fargo, Okla.
 Mr. Barnes died Tuesday at his home.
 He had been a resident of Borger for 35 years, and was a member of the Gardner Street Church and was a retired Phillips employee.
 Survivors include his wife, Veda of the home; two sons, Norman B. Barnes of San Jose, Calif., and Billy Sharp of Houston; six daughters, Mrs. Joyce Duke of Borger, Mrs. Mary Ferguson of Pampa, Mrs. Barbara Brittain of Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Jewell Durrell of Madera, Calif., Mrs. Janet Gilbeau of Saratoga, Fla., Mrs. Jolene Henry of San Jose, one brother, Oren Barnes of Vernon; 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

RAY RAGLAND
BORGER — Services for Ray Ragland, 83 of 1224 Thompson, were held at 4 p.m. today in the Minton Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Highland Park Cemetery.
 Mr. Ragland died Wednesday at Highland Park Cemetery.
 He was a veteran of World War I and was a retired roustabout for Gulf Oil Co.
 Survivors include two sons, James Ray Ragland of Borger, and Denzel Ragland, one brother, John Ray Ragland of Leitchfield, Kan., two sisters, Anna Kelley of Evansville, Indiana, and Mary Maden of Hartford, Ky.

SOPHIA HELTON
CANADIAN — Services for Sophia Helton of Canadian will be held at 2:30 Thursday in the Abundant Life Church with the Rev. R.E. Foster of Virginia, officiating.
 Mrs. Helton died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. Burial will be in the Zybach Cemetery under the direction of Stuckley-Hill Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Helton is survived by her husband of the home, and three sisters.

JESS LUTHOR EDWARDS
 Services for Jess L. Edwards, 81 of 1035 S. Nelson will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jerry West, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Edwards died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.
 He was born March 31, 1898 in Tenn.
 Mr. Edwards had lived in Lefors from 1933 to 1955 when he moved to Pampa. He was a retired pumper for Sinclair Oil Co., a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors.
 He is survived by his wife Hildred Sturgill Edwards, of the home; two sons, Jack Edwards, and Larry G. Edwards both of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Glenn Geneva of Amarillo, Mrs. Claude Taylor of Pampa, Mrs. Bill Monica of Oklahoma City; one stepson, Jerry Newman of Pampa; three stepdaughters, Miss Linda Newman, Mrs. Stella Spalding and Mrs. Sharon Ramirez all of Pampa; 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MAYNARD WM. (MICKY) RAFFERTY
DENVER — Services for Mr. Mickey Rafferty, 56 of 12135 Yosemite, are pending in Denver, Colorado.
 Mr. Rafferty died in Beaver, Utah, Wednesday.
 He was born April 30, 1923 at Graham.
 Mr. Rafferty had lived in Pampa for ten years, and had worked for Cabot for 25 years, he was also an employee of the Pampa Daily News. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1942 where he was the editor of the Little Harvester and won the State High School sports writing award. He served as an Army Air Corp. pilot in World War II and won the air medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross.
 He is survived by his wife, Brownie of the home; one son, one sister, and one brother.

fire report
 10:55 — A chemical spill in the 300 block of S. Cuyler was reported to firemen. No fire resulted and there were no damages.
 A Sunday fire that destroyed the home and belongings of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray at 1018 E. Fisher, has prompted friends and family members to ask for help.
 Food, dishes, furniture and clothing is needed by the Ray family and their two children, Kelly, 17 and Jeff, 11.
 Sizes needed for Mr. Ray are pants 38-31, shirts 16, shoes-9. Mrs. Ray, tops and pants 18, shoes 5 1/2, Kelley, pants 3-5 shoes 5 1/2, Jeff, pants 10 reg., shoes 4 1/2.
 Donations are being taken by Mrs. Kenneth Varner at 509 Doucette, phone 665-2456.

stock market
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler, Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat 3.79
 Milo 4.05
 Corn 4.55
 Soybeans 3.29
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 N.Y. Term Life 23 1/4
 Southern Financial 15 1/2
 So. West Life 42 3/4
 The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Bennett, Hickman, Inc.
 Bearrice Foods 18 1/4
 Cabot 65 1/4
 Citicorp 45
 Citicorp Service 103 1/4
 DIA 32 1/2
 Getty 21 1/2
 Kerr-McGee 88
 Pennco 21 1/2
 Phillips 56 1/2
 PNA 67 1/2
 Southwestern Pub. Service 10 1/2
 Standard Oil of Indiana 113 1/2
 Texas 40 1/2
 Zales 21 1/2
 Gold 643.50
 Silver 367.50

city briefs
MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461, 665-2677 (Adv.)
PAM OF THE MAYFAIR Beauty Salon is featuring a get-acquainted special on permanent waves Regular \$25 now \$20 Call 669-7707 (Adv.)
YOU CAN lose 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks. Call Diet Center 669-2351 Hours 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Adv.)
FREE CHILI and free keg of beer Thursday 6 p.m. The Keg, under new management. (Adv.)
PAMPA STROKE CLUB will meet Thursday 12:30 p.m. Senior Citizen's Center. Speaker Bob Ingham, physical therapist.

minor accidents
 No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

police report
 Shortly before 8 a.m. Tuesday, Det. L. A. Brown was parked near Pampa High School and observed two males and one female in a pickup apparently passing a cigarette around. Upon approach to the vehicle, there appeared to be marijuana smoke. One 16-year-old male and one 16-year-old female were taken into custody and referred to the juvenile probation department. One male, 18, was not charged at this time. Less than 4 oz. of marijuana was recovered in the incident.
 Eddie Enoch, 33, of 1136 Huff reported an unknown person used an unknown object and unlocked both doors to his vehicle while parked in the parking lot of a local restaurant. Taken was a 40 channel CB and microphone. Value of the items is unknown at this time.
 Alco's at 1200 N. Hobart reported a 14-year-old female was being detained for shoplifting. The juvenile was taken into custody and later released to her parents.
 Addington's Western Wear, 119 S. Cuyler, reported an unknown subject shot a pellet through the plate glass window causing approximately \$175 of damage.
 After Mar. 1, 1980, Manuel Zamora of A-1 Concrete, 110 W. That reported an unknown subject removed two rolls of reinforcement wire valued at \$200, two rolls of chain link worth \$200, eight sheets of 4 x 8 plywood valued at \$176, a battery from a dump truck and miscellaneous items, value unknown.
 Bill Willingham of 712 N. Gray reported two known subjects entered the residence and took a \$2000 ring from Richard Wiest of the same address. One of the subjects was carrying a revolver when they entered the residence. The ring has been returned and the complainant did not wish to pursue prosecution in the matter.
 Warren Fatheree of Hardin Roth Truck Service reported golf clubs and bag were taken from the back of his pickup by an unknown person.
 The Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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 Getty 21 1/2
 Kerr-McGee 88
 Pennco 21 1/2
 Phillips 56 1/2
 PNA 67 1/2
 Southwestern Pub. Service 10 1/2
 Standard Oil of Indiana 113 1/2
 Texas 40 1/2
 Zales 21 1/2
 Gold 643.50
 Silver 367.50

Americans should be sympathetic

Clements: Mexico has done its best

By SALLY CARPENTER
 Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Mexico has done all it technically could do to cap the runaway well spewing crude into the Gulf of Mexico and Americans should have more sympathy for its efforts, says Gov. Bill Clements.
 "This is not a unique situation. These blowouts occur frequently," said Clements, the keynote speaker Tuesday at a conference on Mexican energy, industrial development and security.
 The Ixtoc 1 blowout is costing Pemex, the Mexican national oil monopoly, \$1 million a day, said Clements.
 Mexicans have "done all that they technically could do" to cap the well, he said. "They have all the American expertise available."
 Pemex has said the well is now gushing only 1,000 barrels of oil a day into the Bay of Campeche. Scientists had estimated the flow at between 30,000 barrels and 50,000 barrels a day after the June 3 blowout.
 Clements said the uproar over oil that

stained Texas beaches last summer resulted from political "breast-beating" that since has subsided.
 "Our posture, both as a state and as a nation should be one of sympathy for Mexico, a neighbor who needs help," the governor said.
 The conference, sponsored by the Dallas Council on World Affairs, drew several hundred students and businessmen to hear U.S. and Mexican officials assess the state of Mexico's development and its relationship with the United States.
 In an earlier speech, the director of the Mexican Foreign Trade National Bank said Mexico is undergoing an industrial boom.
 Officials are "very determined that Mexico not become an oil country, but a country with oil," Adrian Lajous said. "We want to continue to develop in a balanced fashion."
 Clements outlined efforts he and other Southwest governors have made to improve relations with Mexico, and called for the Southwest states to "convince our federal government of the need for a

fundamental change in our entire approach as a nation to Mexico."
 "Our relations with our friends to the south are in the worst shape they have been in since the mid-1930s," Clements said.
 Mexicans, he said, "want us to accord to them a much higher degree of respect and regard they have always accorded the United States."
 He said that while Washington officials are "probably doing their best to ignore my recommendations," Mexican officials understand and support his position. He said that he, New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and California Gov. Jerry Brown "are totally in accord" about Mexico.
 Clements called for legal status to be given undocumented workers from Mexico "by granting them temporary work permits that would be issued for a limited period of time... These workers would be given a Social Security number and they would pay taxes, and thus be entitled to certain benefits such as public education for their children."

Ag plan to boost grain prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan by the Agriculture Department to buy corn and wheat is expected to boost market prices at the farm significantly in the coming weeks and months, says Howard W. Hjort, the agency's chief economist.

If that happens, the department then would be able to sell grain contracts acquired from exporters who had sold grain to the Soviets — until President Carter suspended deliveries on Jan. 4.

The department then stepped in to take over the exporters' contracts. At that time, administration officials promised the export contracts would not be resold — dumping grain back on the market — until farm prices of grain climbed back to levels they were at before Carter's embargo action, about \$2.40 a bushel.

Most recently, according to USDA, corn prices at the farm have averaged about \$2.32 a bushel.

Under the plan announced Tuesday, the purchases could total as much as 13 million metric tons of grain and are aimed at jacking up market prices, thus allowing the contracts to be sold.

The purchases could involve up to 4.25 million metric tons of wheat and up to 9 million metric tons of corn. The purchases will be made "at prevailing market prices" from country elevators and, in some cases, farmers themselves, officials said.

No costs were announced, but at current farm prices of the grain, the purchases could total as much as \$1.4 billion, including about \$819 million for the corn and \$582 million for the wheat, if the maximum quantities are bought.
 But Hjort said at a news conference that

it was "conceivable, not likely" that the entire 9 million metric tons of corn would be bought. All of the wheat will be purchased, however, to be used as a U.S. food reserve.

Instead, Hjort said he thought the purchases would boost market prices of corn high enough to enable the gradual sale of the original exporters' contracts back into the market without CCC having to buy the full 9 million metric tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Most recently, according to USDA, wheat at the farm has been selling for about \$3.74 a bushel or approximately \$137 a metric ton. Corn, at \$2.32 a bushel, is equal to about \$91 a ton at the farm.

Formal offers by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. to buy the wheat will be made on Friday, March 7. Corn offers possibly would be made next week. All offers will be handled by the agency's commodity office in Kansas City, Kan.

In all, the embargo affected approximately 17 million metric tons of grain that the Soviet Union was expected to take this year from the United States. An exemption, however, was made for 8 million metric tons that was provided under an earlier agreement.

The 13 million metric tons or so represent the actual contracts that were held by a dozen exporting companies as of Jan. 4, excluding the 8 million permitted to go to the Soviets.

Although the Soviet Union was expected to buy a total of 25 million metric tons of U.S. grain in 1979-80, exporters at the time

Carter took action had contracted for only about 21 million metric tons.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who announced the grain-buying program, said the wheat purchased will be used "for overseas assistance" and urged Congress to approve "legislation requested by the administration to establish a food security reserve so the quantities acquired can be transferred to that special food reserve."

William T. Cherry of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said the grain purchases were included among the options after the embargo action was announced on Jan. 4.

He said the cost of the purchases was included in estimates two months ago that the entire package of federal aid to offset the effects of Carter's partial embargo would run \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion over a two year period.

Consequently, Cherry told a reporter, the decision was made for the Commodity Credit Corp. to buy and hold an equivalent amount of corn, removing it from the market in hopes that prices will go up.

As corn prices rise above the Jan. 4 level of about \$2.40 a bushel buyers will be sought for the contracts acquired from the exporters, he said.

Meanwhile, under the law, CCC cannot resell the corn it plans to buy directly for less than 150 percent of the government's price support loan rate of \$2.10 a bushel.

Thus, corn prices will have to rise substantially from current levels — to \$2.15 a bushel — before CCC can resell the grain and get its money back.

Jury picked in Francis murder case

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Attorneys have cleared the way for the opening of testimony by completing jury selection in the trial of a man accused of hiring the 1977 stabbing death of his business partner.
 A nine-woman, three-man jury was chosen late Tuesday.
 Kevin Francis, 29, was charged by a Potter County grand jury last summer with soliciting three men "to obtain a person to kill (Frank) Potts."
 Potts was found stabbed to death in an apparent robbery attempt on Oct. 8, 1977, in the downtown clothing store he co-owned with Francis.

The grand jury that indicted Francis also indicted George Hicks, 34, and his wife, Bedale, 29, on murder charges.
 Hicks' trial ended in a mistrial last November when jurors, deadlocked 11-1 for conviction, Potter County prosecutors have indicated he will be retried. Mrs. Hicks has not yet come to trial.
 The indictment claims the motive for Potts' death was "remuneration" from a life insurance policy.
 Mike Hinton, a former Harris County prosecutor, now in private practice in Houston, and acting Potter County district attorney John Tull will present the state's case. Francis is represented by Lubbock defense attorney Travis Shelton.

Stafford to take stand

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — Convicted mass killer Roger Dale Stafford and five other witnesses will take the stand in an attempt to create an alibi defense in his trial on three more murder charges.
 Defense attorney J. Malone Brewer said he expected his case, which was to start today, to take one or two days to present.
 Stafford — currently appealing six death sentences he received in October for the July 16, 1978 murders of six Oklahoma City steakhouse workers — could face three additional death sentences if convicted of the murders of three members of a San Antonio, Texas family.

The 28-year-old Alabama drifter is charged with gunning down Melvin Lorenz, 38, his wife Linda, 31, and son Richard, 12, along Interstate 35 near this central Oklahoma town during a June 22, 1978 robbery.

McClain County District Attorney Kay Huff presented 32 prosecution witnesses and 123 exhibits during the first nine days of Stafford's trial. Stafford's wife, Verna, was the star prosecution witness, testifying she watched her husband kill the Lorenz family.
 In testimony Tuesday, E. Ray Tackett of Stillwater said he saw Stafford on June 22, 1978 in Stillwater driving what appeared to be the pickup truck Stafford allegedly stole from the Lorenz family the same day.

Student battery case verdict returned

SEDAN, Kan. (AP) — Sentencing is scheduled for March 13 for a school superintendent and house mother convicted Tuesday of misdemeanor charges of battery against a student.
 Chautauqua County Attorney Frank White asked for a pre-sentencing report on the defendants, Clarence and Donna Pettijohn of the Cookson Hills Christian Church School of Notaze, Kan.

The verdict was returned by District Magistrate Judge Roy Jean Bennett, who also set the sentencing date.
 Charges were brought by the student, Michelle Dwyer, 17, and her mother, Glenda Jean Blagg, both of whom appeared for the trial. White said.
 Also charged with using excessive discipline was

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Fulton shows Grand Champion Hereford



HOUSTON — A first-year steer showman, Stormy Fulton of Pampa walked away with the championship banner in the 102-head Hereford Market Steer Show at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Fulton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fulton, exhibited the first place heavy-weight steer, with a 1,084-pound steer bred by Glen Inghram of Clinton, Okla.

Judge Roger Hunsley, of West Lafayette, Ind., described the steer as having "tremendous mass with just the right amount of finish."

Fulton, 13, who had always shown swine for his FFA projects, said, "This steer was a lot more work, but I guess it's paid off now."

Belinda Wheeler of Muleshoe

showed the second place heavy weight steer to reserve champion honors.

Wheeler, a Bailey County 4-H member, who has been showing for several years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler of Muleshoe.

The 1,089-pound steer called "Disco" was bred by Jimmy Wheeler of Lovington, N.M., uncle of the exhibitor.

Exhibiting the first, place medium weight Hereford steer was Sterling City FFA member Lonnie Horwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Horwood.

Horwood, 15, said the 950-pound steer, nicknamed "Duke," was raised on their Hereford ranch in Sterling County.

David Kast, 11, of

Fredericksburg, Texas, showed the first place light weight Hereford steer.

Kast, a member of the Fredericksburg FFA and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kast, said the 928-pound steer was raised on their home ranch.

The Hereford champions were selected from 102 entries in the Hereford Steer Show. The Junior Market Steer Show has some 1,763 entries in total. Steer Show Judge Roger Hunsley, back for his second year at Houston, noted that he is "looking for the steer that is ready for market now, one that will be a useful product for the consumer."

Hunsley, an animal science professor from Purdue University, is nationally

recognized as an expert on both market and breeding cattle. Previously, he has judged several national breed shows, as well as other prominent steer shows.

The Grand Champion Steer of the 1980 Houston Livestock Show, chosen Friday night, was shown by Angie Airhart, 15, of Lamesa, Texas. Her championship steer, Geoffrey Beane, was auctioned Saturday morning for \$110,000, a world record. This year's grand champion brought a full \$40,000 over last year's.

Community support of the young exhibitors who come to Houston is responsible for the success of the Houston show, show planners say. The Houston Livestock Show is a charitable

organization totally dedicated to youth and education. It is recognized as the nation's largest donor of agricultural scholarships with 334 students attending Texas colleges and universities at a commitment of some \$1.9 million.

Known as the world's largest livestock show and rodeo, the Houston Show is totally committed to the support of youth, with all net show proceeds going to continue its many programs for youngsters throughout Texas.

Vision Week Noted

"Keep Your Eyes in Shape" is the 1980 theme for both Texas Vision Week and National Save Your Vision Week. The Texas Optometric Association has announced.

Both events have been proclaimed by Gov. William P. Clements for this week, continuing through March 8.

Save Your Vision Week is proclaimed annually by the President of the United States under the direction of Congress to remind Americans of the role good vision plays in their lives and the need to preserve it with regular care.

Fred H. Simmons, O.D., of Pampa is president of the Panhandle Optometric Society and said that this is the 53rd annual national observance of Save Your Vision Week and the second Texas Vision Week. The week was first established in Texas by Governor Clements in 1927.

"This year's theme ties in with Americans' great interest in physical fitness. It serves to remind us that good vision care is a part of total health care and total physical well-being," Dr. Simmons said.

CHAIR BOUGHT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Fellow students of Mark Rogers and teachers at Kenowa Hills High School felt he would enjoy the freedom to go where he wanted when he wanted, so they pitched in to buy him an electric wheelchair.

Rogers, 17, has spinal muscular atrophy, a form of muscular dystrophy. For almost a year, he was unable to maneuver a manually operated wheelchair by himself.

The student council, teachers and others raised \$1,900 in less than 10 days. The remainder of the \$2,400 for the chair was made up with tax money the state makes available for vocational rehabilitation.

Rogers said he hoped to study accounting and data processing at college after graduating from the high school.

Lefors School sets open house Thursday

LEFORS — Lefors School will conduct open house Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. at the school.

Coach Don Parsons will be in charge of the program.

Students in the first, second and third grades will perform tumbling for the audience and fourth grade students will demonstrate the use of rhythm sticks.

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GRAND CHAMPION HEREFORD in the Steer-Market Steer Show at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is exhibited by Stormy Fulton of the Pampa FFA. Fulton, a first-year showman, walked away with the championship banner by exhibiting this first place heavy-weight steer, which weighed 1,084 pounds. Show Judge Roger Hunsley said Fulton's steer had "a tremendous mass with just the right amount of finish." Fulton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fulton of Pampa.

Pampa students take ENMU drama awards

Two students from the Pampa High School Drama Department were awarded certificates for "excellence in acting" at the Eastern New Mexico University Drama Festival in Portales, N.M., this past weekend.

The awards went to Cary Raulston, who portrayed King Lear, and Glenna Wilkins, who portrayed Queen Marguerite, in "Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco. This will also be the drama performed in the District UIL One-Act Play contest at Amarillo College March 26.

Director of the production is Mrs. Rochelle Lacy.

About 18 schools from Texas and New Mexico presented one-act plays at the ENMU festival.

Other members of the cast are Steve Alexander, as Doctor, Vieta Morgan as Queen Marie, Shayne Raulston as Guard, and Lisa Anderson as Juliette.

Technicians were Robert Fick and Tammie Wilcox, lights; Stacy Finkenbinder, sound; Karla Cooper, costumes; and Esmeralda Martinez, props. Also attending

as a parent-sponsor was Mike Martinez.

The group is scheduled to travel to Canadian, Texas, Saturday March 6 to participate in a drama festival there.

Guymon jury begins deliberations

GUYMON, Okla. (AP) — A Texas County jury was to begin deliberations today to decide whether two ranch hands should receive the death penalty for their conviction of the beating death of their millionaire boss last September.

Stokes had bailed McCubbin and Taylor out of jail and given them jobs.

The prosecution contended the pair robbed Stokes of \$4,000 during the attack.

District Attorney Don Wood is seeking the death penalty in the case.

Rex Bryan McCubbin, 20, and Michael Wayne Taylor, 19, were found guilty Tuesday of the first-degree murder of Texas bail bondsman-rancher Ben H. Stokes.

The 73-year-old rancher was beaten to death with an ax handle. His battered body was found Sept. 21 wrapped in sheets and hidden beneath limbs on his ranch southeast of Hardesty three days after he was reported missing.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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No profit just punishment

Last year's most successful revolutionaries are finding it harder to run their countries than to throw out the former regimes. In both Iran and Nicaragua a wave of popular support enabled revolutionaries to rid their nations of long-entrenched despots. Yet even with massive public support rarely found in normal times, the new rulers have been unable to make their economies work.

In Nicaragua the marxist tendencies of the new ruling junta have kept the country in a state of economic collapse. During the months of turmoil that resulted in the ouster of long-time dictator Anastasio Somoza, Nicaragua's economy suffered greatly. People were thrown out of work when business and communications broke down because of the fighting. Some businesses were structurally damaged when fighting between Somoza's national guard and the Sandinista rebels came too close. Today many businesses remain closed: those that were damaged have yet to be repaired.

The reason for Nicaragua's stagnation is clear. The new government has frightened the nation's business community into inaction. The junta, first announcing it intended to confiscate only the property of the former dictator, seized property and businesses belonging to a large number of citizens, including some who opposed Somoza. Investors who would have put their money into reconstruction were deterred by looming nationalization. Their fears are well founded. The new government has already nationalized foreign trade, private banks, insurance companies and mining. These expropriations have deterred foreign as well as domestic investment, which by now could have returned the Nicaraguan economy to its feet.

While not being able to attract capital investment, Nicaragua has attracted a swarm of Cubans, thousands of them. Since Somoza's departure, Cuban teachers, doctors, technicians and advisers have been seen all over the country. It is strange indeed to see a new nation turning for economic assistance to a country whose own economy is near collapse. It is well known that Castro's island would have economically sunk a long time ago if he were cut off from the billions he receives from the Soviets (which they steal from Eastern Europeans.) Cuba is so bad off that Castro is now blaming his own people, not the system but the people, for his nation's economic woes.

Recently the Nicaraguan junta announced its goals for 1980: 90,000 new jobs and a growth rate of at least 18 percent. The economy, more likely, will continue to decline. And the Nicaraguan junta, like Castro, will blame the continuing economic crisis on the people — not all of the people, just the businessmen. This cycle can go on until there are no more private businessmen, as in Cuba today, and then the junta will blame everybody who's left.

Similar troubles are being experienced by the new Iranian government. Like the Nicaraguan junta, the new rulers of Iran are essentially antibusiness. Neither of the ruling cliques seem to realize it is their own antiprofit philosophy that prevents the business community from attempting to solve the nation's problems. Instead they expect people to desire to work without benefit of profit motive.

As a result, severe punishment is gradually replacing profit motive as a stimulation for economic activity. In Iran merchants are whipped for increasing prices. This practice will eventually drive everybody out of business. In Iran, like Nicaragua, threats have replaced profit motive as a method to achieve economic goals.

There is one sure method of getting a job done: making it profitable. Understandably, the new leaders of Nicaragua and Iran, feeling the power which enabled them to overthrow weighty opponents, think they can run their societies on revolutionary zeal. That path will lead them only to the institution of a new dictatorship. Only when they learn that profit is a better motivator than threats of violence will things in their countries begin to get better.

Twice-told political tales

By Don Graff

The year is still young, but already it is proving a big one for political comebacks. So far we have seen two of major proportions — Indira Gandhi in India and now Pierre Trudeau in Canada.

And disparate as these two nations are in almost every respect save their adherence to a common British-style parliamentary process, there are interesting similarities in the two situations.

Both Mrs. Gandhi in 1977 and Trudeau last year were removed from power in explosive public expressions of no confidence. They were not defeated by opponents so much as they defeated themselves.

Mrs. Gandhi, thanks to the excesses of her near-dictatorial emergency rule, succeeded in uniting a scattered political

opposition having nothing in common other than opposition to her. That was, however, enough for the Indian electorate.

For the Canadian electorate in 1979, 11 years of the brilliant but difficult Trudeau were enough. Canadians preferred a virtually unknown young conservative, Joe Clark, from the prairie west to the Anglo-French intellectual from Montreal.

Both Mrs. Gandhi and Trudeau have now regained power in much the same fashion — through votes of no-confidence in their successors. And in both cases, the victories appear considerably more impressive than they actually are.

Mrs. Gandhi, with some 40 percent of the popular vote, was able to win two-thirds of the Indian parliament's seats against the splintered opposition factions.

Trudeau, with 50 percent of the Canadian

vote, has secured a more modest but still solid parliamentary majority. The decisive votes came, as they did last year, from Ontario, which alone returns one-third of the members to Ottawa. Ontarians, who rejected Trudeau last time, rejected Clark this time.

And in the process, they left a divided Canada even more so. Energy-consuming Quebec and Ontario are now lined up against the energy-producing west in a conflict of regional interests that may prove every bit as nationally divisive as has the traditional Anglo-French cultural split.

The situation in India is not so clear-cut. Mrs. Gandhi's strength is more widespread throughout the country — but so is her weakness. Whether she has learned her lesson is still unclear. She has given

contradictory indications during these first few weeks, both of governing with a more moderate hand and of returning to her old autocratic ways. The latter most recently in the wholesale sacking of state governments controlled by the opposition.

Trudeau has unquestionably learned at least a lesson, and acted upon it. Aware that his own personality has become a primary national political issue, he kept an exceedingly low campaign profile. And he is promising that he will carry through on his pre-election intention to retire at some point before the end of this parliament's five-year life, turning over power to an as yet undesignated successor.

Which adds another dimension to the Canadian situation. In rejecting the little-known Clark, the voters have now opted at some point not too far down the road for a complete unknown.

Call it grab-bag politics; but it's still politics. As both India and Canada have demonstrated, selection by rejection is one way to settle an election. Whether, however, it is a constructive way to choose the leadership of countries with major problems to resolve is a question the new Indian and Canadian governments now have a chance to answer.

And should they succeed in doing so, it could prove a real boost for the comeback business.

What was that? Did someone back there mull something about Richard Nixon? (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 5, the 65th day of 1980. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 5, 1770, gunfire erupted during a scuffle between British troops and a crowd of hecklers in Boston. The incident became known as the "Boston Massacre" and contributed to unrest in the colonies.

On this date: In 1496, England's King Henry VII commissioned John and Sebastian Cabot to discover new lands.

In 1868, the senate was organized into a court of impeachment to hear charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1953, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin died in Moscow at the age of 73, after 29 years in office.

In 1977, a powerful earthquake devastated Romania. The death toll eventually reached more than 1,000.

Ten years ago, a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons went into effect, ratified by 43 nations.

Five years ago, Israeli troops stormed a Tel Aviv hotel and killed the half dozen Arab terrorists holding some 40 guests and employees hostage.

Last year, the Israeli cabinet accepted secret American proposals for a Mideast peace treaty, and President Carter said he'd go to the Mideast in an effort to wrap things up.

Today's birthday: Actor Rex Harrison is 72.

Thought for today: We are inclined to believe those we do not know, because they never have deceived us. — Samuel Johnson (1709-1784)



"First the good news is that there isn't any water in the basement . . ."



Gerry Ford for a shoo-in

by Paul Harvey

Former President Gerry Ford—assuming nothing changes dramatically between now and convention time—does not have to run. He can "walk" to the nomination.

But then what? The politics of adversity goes like this: On pocketbook issues unhappy voters will turn on their elected leaders with vengeance.

If the adversity comes "from outside"—if the challenge to a politician comes across a state line or across a national boundary, voters will rally to his support.

There are few more dramatic demonstrations of this formula than the recent history of the Carter administration.

When the adversity was represented by high prices and high taxes and broken promises, President Carter trailed in every voter survey, appeared un-electable.

When the adversity came from inside—from renegade kidnapers in Iran—Americans rallied to the support of the President so promptly and so overwhelmingly that he now appears

certain of renomination.

The politics of adversity is nothing one can count on from month to month. Axiomatically voters do not ask, "What have you done for me?" They ask, "What will you do for me?"

President Carter cannot be accused of prolonging the hostage situation for political advantage.

His critics may lean on him for ordering draft registration when his own Selective Service director said it was not necessary. Selective Service Director Rotsker advised that registration could be handled at the time of mobilization with no wasted time, but the President wanted registration NOW.

To impress the Soviets with our resolve? Or to impress voters with his own "firm hand in a crisis"?

Also, to anticipate his critics, the hotheads of the world have now learned that they can focus world attention on themselves and their causes, and can get at least a portion of whatever they choose to

demand, merely by seizing and holding American hostages.

So serenely aloof from all this confrontation, negotiation and compromise is Gerry Ford.

When reporters interrupt him at golf to insist on a comment, he has "declined to be critical of our President during an international crisis."

By election time, hopefully, Americans will again be concerned mostly with the chronic problems of the home-front.

Then former President Ford will be able to remind voters that the inflation rate his last year in office was 4.8 percent.

Last year it was 13.3 percent; the worst shrinkage of American currency in 33 years.

With international crises subsiding, mobilization will appear less patriotic, more onerous.

Ford, at present, appears to be a cinch for his party's nomination and to have amassed some substantive ammunition for re-election.

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Facile forgettable Baker

By Robert Walters

DOVER, N.H. (NEA) — For Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the handwriting on the wall becomes apparent when an interviewer at a radio station on the outskirts of this community asks if he is willing to settle for the vice presidency.

"Absolutely not," retorts the 54-year-old senator, flatly rebuffing any suggestions that his quest for the Republican presidential nomination has become a futile exercise. The interviewer persists, asking where Baker believes he must finish among the seven contenders in forthcoming primaries if he is to remain a viable candidate. "I have to do well enough," replies the senator.

Under what conditions would he drop out of the contest? "If I did poorly enough," he says.

What's the difference between "well enough" and "poorly enough"? The senator terminates the questioning with a boyish smile and another evasive reply: "I'll let you know afterward."

If Baker is elusive, so is the prize he seeks. Barring unforeseen developments, the Senate's Republican leader eventually will return to Capitol Hill without the prize he has sought.

That apparent failure bespeaks a great deal about both the system for selecting presidential candidates that has evolved in recent years and the character of Baker himself.

For better or worse — probably the latter — no politician today can mount a successful campaign for the presidency without first meeting one of two basic requirements:

— He must be an instantly recognizable celebrity whose name and reputation are nationally known to tens of millions of Americans. The contestants in this year's race who are in that category include President Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and former California Gov. Ronald W. Reagan.

— He must commit two to three years of his life to traveling across the country, speaking at meetings of the party faithful,

attracting individual supporters to his cause and assembling a grass-roots organization piece by piece. Richard M. Nixon won the presidency in 1968 after making that long and lonely journey in 1965-67, Carter did it in 1973-75 and George Bush did the same in 1977-79.

Baker wrongly assumed that he had acquired national-celebrity status as a result of his widely televised and highly acclaimed performance as the senior Republican assigned to the Senate committee that investigated the Watergate scandal.

He indeed was famous then, but the committee's hearings were held in 1973. Despite Baker's best efforts to revive the fading memory of his moment in the sun, more than six years have passed and the crowd clamors for new thrills and new faces.

Unlike Nixon, Carter and Bush, Baker held a full-time demanding job in the years preceding the election, precluding him from spending interminable amounts of time on the road.

But forces beyond Baker's control are not entirely responsible for his disappointing performances. Although almost universally described as affable, gracious and charming, he seldom has been characterized as dynamic, charismatic or inspiring.

Eternal verities, truisms and clichés are the rhetorical coin of the realm in presidential campaigns — yet Baker somehow manages to sound even more dreary than his competitors when offering platitudes about "conquering the ravages of inflation" or "eliminating poverty, disease and suffering from the face of the earth."

He is very facile but not especially profound. He notes with considerable pride that he has sought to seriously discuss issues in the campaign — but those speeches often are crammed with pointless anecdotes and tedious homilies.

When he offered the Exeter, N.H. Rotary Club his six-point "program to revitalize small business in America," for example,

the speech was so larded with barely relevant personal reminiscences that it provoked little more than glazed looks from the audience.

Baker was introduced at that event as "the highest-ranking elected Republican in America." He'll probably have to settle for that title in the future — unless another GOP candidate wins the presidency in November.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Berry's World



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Second suspect arrested in 7-year kidnap case

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — A second suspect has been arrested on suspicion of kidnapping in the abduction of 14-year-old Steven Stayner, who for seven years lived with one of the men as his son, police said.

Lt. Bill Bailey of the Merced Police Department identified the new suspect in the 1972 abduction as Ervin Edward Murphy, 38, a night janitor at a lodge in Yosemite National Park.

Authorities said Murphy was taken into custody at the park, and was then returned to jail in Merced, some 90 miles away, for booking.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Parnell, the quiet ex-convict once described by a psychiatrist as a "sexual psychopath," pleaded innocent Tuesday in Ukiah, about 200 miles from here, to kidnapping a 5-year-old boy, Timmy White.

Authorities here said they were preparing charges against Parnell in connection with Stayner's abduction in December 1972.

"At this time, we have nothing to tie him (Murphy) in with the White case... Needless to say, we will be pursuing this further," Bailey said.

Stayner told police someone named "Murray or Murphy" was involved in his abduction, the officer said, and police had a photograph of the suspect. Bailey said Murphy revealed during interviews with police that he had once worked with Parnell at the lodge.

Merced County District Attorney Pat Hallford said the statute of limitations on kidnappings is only three years and he was unsure if courts would permit a kidnapping trial in the Stayner case. As a precaution, Hallford said he would file additional charges of child stealing and

concealment, which he believes is a continuing offense.

Stayner lived with Parnell during a seven-year odyssey that ended Saturday night when Stayner and the White boy hitchhiked 40 miles from Parnell's dilapidated mountain shack to the Ukiah police department.

White also contended a second man took part in his kidnapping as he walked to his babysitter's house after school Feb. 14. Police said they planned to hypnotize the youth in a bid to verify his story.

No sooner had Parnell pleaded innocent Tuesday in Ukiah Justice Court to the kidnapping of White than his attorney said he would move to close a preliminary hearing and request a change of venue.

"I am worried about the pretrial publicity this case has generated," Mendocino County Public Defender Scott LeStrange told a crowd of reporters outside the tiny courtroom.

LeStrange said Parnell probably could not get a fair trial in Ukiah because the boy he allegedly abducted has become "a very popular young man. Timothy White is a household word."

The preliminary hearing in the White case was set for March 13.

Ukiah Justice Court Judge James W. Luther imposed a gag order barring attorneys, investigators and court officers from discussing the case with the media.

Stayner has been besieged with movie and tabloid newspaper offers for the exclusive rights to his story under, the boy's father, said the family has hired a lawyer to represent the family in negotiations.

News staff at Baylor resigns

WACO, Texas (AP) — News staffers have resigned their posts on the Baylor University campus newspaper to protest the firing of three student editors.

The entire news staff of 18 had resigned by Tuesday, leaving only advertising and production staffers.

The Baptist university's Board of Publications voted Monday to dismiss editors Jeff Barton, Cyndy Slovak and Barry Kolar. The board also suspended publication of the Baylor Lariat for the

remainder of the week.

The firing culminated a three-week-long dispute between the editors and the administrators that began when Playboy magazine announced plans for a pictorial, "The Girls of the Southwest Conference."

University President Abner McCall threatened to expel any Baylor female who posed for the magazine, and the Lariat editors opposed him in print.

Associate journalism professor Don Williams, who also supported the editors,

said he was told "to pack your bags and get out" when he arrived for classes Monday.

"I'm thoroughly insulted and revolted. I consider (the action) a slap in the face and a betrayal of the students," said Williams, who had submitted his resignation last week to be effective at the end of the current semester.

Board members refused to comment on the decisions.

Barton said he was disappointed in the board's decision to fire the editors.

DUNLAPS

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Citrus juice yield down; prices expected to climb

By PAT LEISNER Associated Press Writer LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — In the coming weeks, Florida growers will be taking careful stock of citrus crops to assess freeze damage to the \$2 billion industry that is the nation's supplier of orange juice.

Each year the state harvests about 18 billion pounds of oranges and turns 90 percent of it into juice to stock grocery shelves across the country with concentrate, canned or ready-to-pour orange juice.

When temperatures fall below freezing as they did this week in the state's central agricultural belt, perishable fruit maturing on trees can be damaged. Tiny juice sacks burst, lessening the juice yield if, for instance, the mercury dips below 26 degrees for four hours.

"The juice yield will be down some, but we don't know by how much yet. We know we'll have some loss," says Earl Wells, spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's big grower cooperative.

When the product is in shorter supply, and consumer demand remains steady, prices go up.

Contracts for future delivery of orange juice concentrate prices in New York commodity trading jumped 5 cents Tuesday for the second straight day to 95 3/4 cents per pound.

But industry officials say it's too soon yet to determine what the effect of the 20 degree temperature readings Sunday

and Monday will have on Florida prices.

"I can't see any immediate price increase," Wells says. "But within six weeks or so there may have to be a price adjustment."

The last time a hard freeze smacked the flat central Florida citrus belt was in January 1977, and it claimed 30 percent of the crop left on the trees.

Prices more than doubled in the aftermath. Before the 1977 freeze, a dozen six-ounce cans of frozen orange juice sold for \$1.60 wholesale. After the big freeze, the price climbed to \$3.55 a dozen.

Wells says the \$1.60 was a depressed price. "Growers were losing their shirts. Since then, the price has stayed at \$3.55," he said.

Eight or nine oranges are squeezed into a little six-ounce can of concentrate, which fills a 24-ounce pitcher when diluted. At the supermarket a can sells from 35 cents to 38 cents for non-advertised brands and up to 50 cents for name brands.

This year's September-through-July harvest prediction is for 200 million 90-pound boxes of oranges — four or five basic types of oranges plus specialties or hybrids such as tangerines, temples or tangelos.

The current freeze hit the lush groves midway through the peak citrus period while 84 million Valencias were still on the trees. Those are the staple of concentrate. It is the Valencia orange that gives the breakfast drink its rich color and taste.

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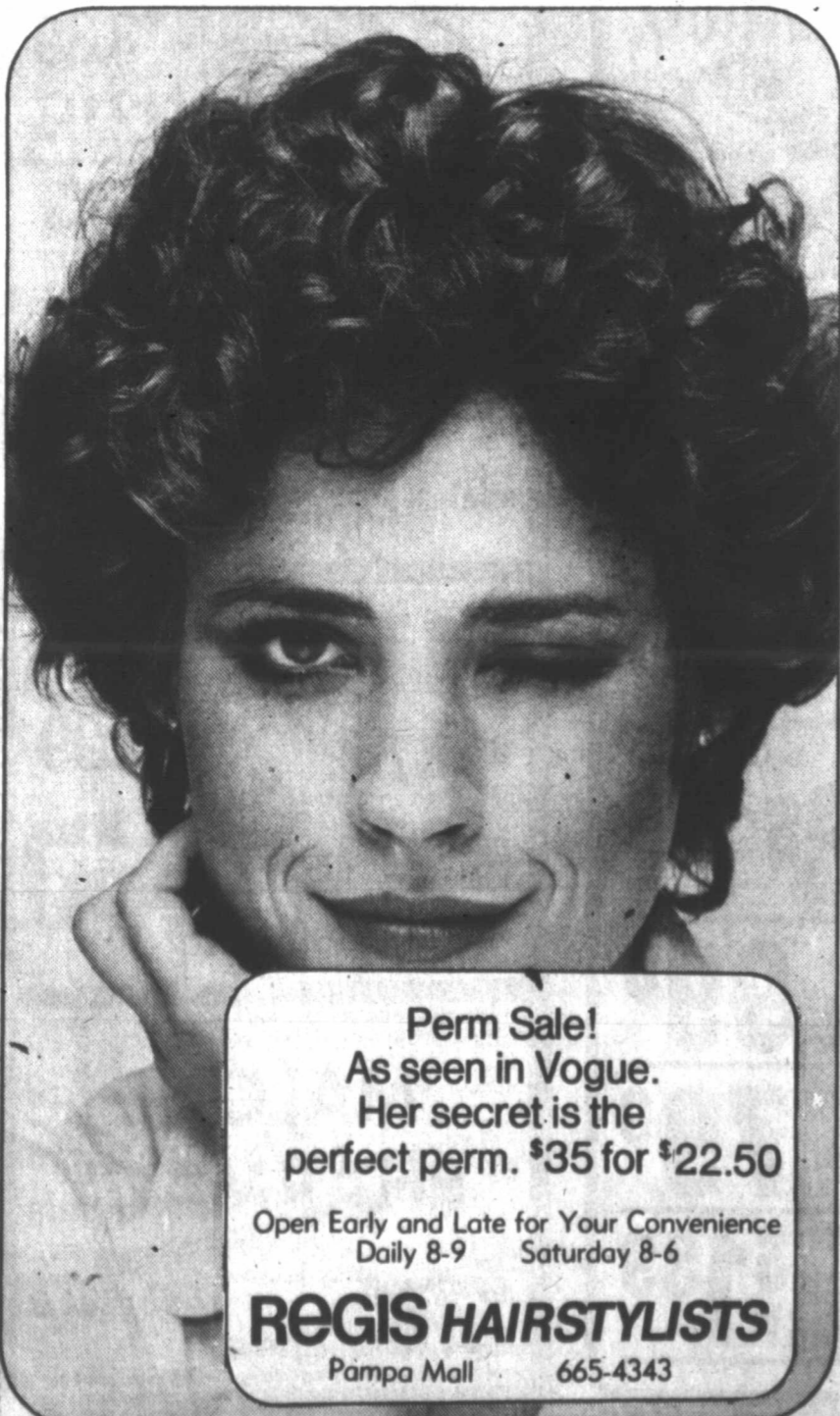
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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a girl could become pregnant without going all the way. Thanks for printing it. That is what happened to me.

Before we were married, my fiance and I had gone together for 2 1/2 years. We were very much in love, and just like the kids do today, we did a lot of hugging, kissing and cuddling, but I swear we did not go "all the way!" Nevertheless I found myself very much pregnant.

I couldn't believe it, but the doctor explained it to me exactly the way you explained it: "All that is necessary is for the sperm of the male to meet the ovum of the female, and this can be accomplished without actual penetration."

Even though WE knew how it happened, it was hard to explain to others. We are now in our 60s, and we still kid about it, and call each other...

"DUMB BELLS"

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those "unusual cases" of a woman being a pregnant virgin. I conceived with my hymen intact.

When I went to the doctor, suspecting that I might be pregnant, he examined me and said I most certainly was. When it came time for me to have the baby, the doctor had

to deflower me surgically. I never would have believed it, but I am living proof that a girl can become pregnant without going all the way.

MRS. W. TORRINGTON, CONN.

DEAR ABBY: I was very happy to see the item in your column about the girl who got pregnant and had a baby though she was still a virgin. The same thing happened to me when I was 17. He married me, and we have five children, the oldest is now 48.

People never believed me when I told them that that is what really happened. My doctor confirmed it.

B.P.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old mother of four, and I was just as innocent as that 55-year-old grandmother who asked you to explain how a girl could get pregnant and still be a virgin.

It's a shame how people can go through life half-ignorant because they're too embarrassed to ask questions.

I sent for your booklet, WHAT TEENAGERS OUGHT TO KNOW, for my two sons, 12 and 14, and they thought it was terrific. So did I. And my husband agreed with me. I never could have told them about drugs and sex the way you did.

Thank you for having the courage to write something so straight and easy to understand. All parents want their kids to know how to keep from getting VD, and how to avoid getting pregnant, but nobody wants to tell them.

The chapter on drugs and what they can do to you was great.

I'm sorry I didn't have something like that to read when I was a teenager.

MRS. R.J.L. IN ORLANDO, FLA.

Are there questions you can't ask your parents? Get Abby's new booklet: WHAT TEENAGERS OUGHT TO KNOW. Drugs, sex and alcohol are plainly discussed. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Three-and-a-half years ago 85 percent of my son's lung collapsed. The doctor said he didn't know what caused it. He had fallen on ice a week before and we thought that might have been the cause. The doctor said no but told him to stay out of unpurified air. Now it has collapsed completely and the doctor says smoking or emphysema causes it. He doesn't smoke or drink. Could he have emphysema? He's only 23 years old.

DEAR READER — I suppose your son could have emphysema. There are certain forms of lung disease that fall in that category. One of the air sacs may enlarge into a very large cyst and encroach upon the breathing capacity of the lungs and that's sometimes called a form of emphysema. The usual form that you see in cigarette smokers is most unlikely in view of your son's age and the fact that he's a nonsmoker.

You're telling me that he has what we call spontaneous pneumothorax which means spontaneous accumulation of air inside the chest. There's normally a space between the surface of the lungs and the chest wall. This space is closed because the lungs expand to fill it.

Some people have a little blister formed on the surface of the lungs and it may rupture and it's somewhat like puncturing an inner tube in a tire. The air leaks out through that ruptured blister and accumulates in the space between the lungs and chest.

The accumulated air causes the lung to collapse.

We really don't know why some people have those little blebs on the surface of their lungs. Sometimes they're just in one little area and if a person has repeated attacks it may even be advisable to have this area of the lung removed. In any case, most individuals with spontaneous pneumothorax recover completely and it is not a life threatening or persistently disabling defect.

In view of your son's problem, you may be more interested in how the lungs work and it may help you to understand what is happening to him. For this reason, I'm sending you The Health Letter numbers 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Sometimes a person only has one episode of spontaneous pneumothorax which means commonly a person may have two and there are a few individuals who have recurrent episodes. I would say that if your son has another episode, it might be advisable to refer him to a pulmonary specialist who can take a close look to see if he has a little area of blebs that might need correction if he wishes to avoid having recurrent episodes.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has tic douloureux, also known as trigeminal neuralgia. Two years ago he had an operation for it and

they used needles to stick into the nerve in his face. Half of his head and face is still frozen and he has no sensation in his eyes. He has terrible headaches and the side of his face hurts very much, especially when the weather is bad. Actually, he's worse than before. My husband was a very active man before this operation. He's only 51 but he can hardly work. He's always tired and it's then the pain bothers him very much.

Could you tell me if there's something else that could be done and what? It's very discouraging for him and also for me.

DEAR READER — For the benefit of other readers, tic douloureux is a severe lancinating pain that usually strikes a person in the side of the face. It can be severe enough to knock a person to the floor. The attacks can sometimes be triggered by eating or by brushing the teeth or any number of different stimuli.

For years there were a limited number of things that could be done to eliminate the attacks. There are some medicines that may help. In severe cases, treatment involves operating on the nerve to that side of the head. Like most nerves, this one includes not only pain fibers but other nerve fibers for sensation and fibers even for muscle movement. It involves the fifth cranial nerve, the trigeminal nerve. This same nerve even provides fibers for opening and closing your jaw.

Even so, modern surgical advances have made it possible to selectively pick up just the pain fibers and destroy them.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Dr. Wallace: After graduation last summer, I met a real nice girl who told me she was 16. We have been seeing each other quite a bit.

Last week when we were at a movie one of her girlfriends met us and I found out my 16-year-old was actually 13. I was really surprised because she is built like an 18-year-old.

I've come to care for this girl and would like to know what you think about my dating a 13-year-old. — Allen, Dubuque, Iowa

Allen: A 13-year-old girl is much too young for a guy who has graduated from high school. Your "friend" thinks so also. That's why she told you she was 16.

Dr. Wallace: I thought in your column I would find a problem like mine. I haven't, so this is why I'm writing. I am 18, a college student and I have a part-time job. My boyfriend is mature, smart, polite, very good-looking and he loves and respects me.

He has taught me how to love my fellow humans but most of all how to love myself. I have never met a more wonderful guy in my life. In fact, we both date others because we didn't want to get too serious, but we know it's too late.

I'm white and he's black and my problem is my parents. When he is at my house my parents completely ignore him. My mother won't even sit in the same room with him because we hold hands.

His family is wonderful and my friends accept him. My parents think that I hate them but I don't, I love them. I don't want to lose my parents but I don't want to lose my boyfriend either. Please help. — N.N. San Diego, Calif.

N.N. It appears that you must make a choice — the love of your boyfriend or the approval of your parents.

I can't help you make that decision. You must do it alone. If the time comes when you plan to marry this young man, both of you should talk to others who share a "black white" marriage. Learn all about the trials and tribulations of such a union. Then make the decision.

Of course, it will be difficult but it also can result in a happy marriage.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 13 and the best friend I have is my neighbor. When we are at home she is sweet and nice but at school she turns against me and hangs around with a group of girls who bug and dislike me.

I don't want to lose her friendship but I don't think she should be two-faced. What should I do? — Candy, Big Spring, Tex.

Candy: Tell your "best friend" that best friends are not two-faced and if she can't be sweet and nice in school that your friendship has ended. And mean it.

Dr. Wallace: I read your column about the white girl who had family problems because she was dating a black boy. I'm a 17-year-old Mexican-American girl who has the same problem. I don't need any advice but I'd like to tell my story. I feel like I need to get it off of my chest.

I'm dating a black guy who I like very much. Yes, my parents are prejudiced and yes, they told me that if they caught me dating a black that I would have to leave home.

This shows my parents are more interested in what people say than in my happiness. I've been seeing this boy for over three months, behind my parents' backs and I don't feel I'm doing anything wrong.

I love my parents but I can't allow them to dictate who I can or cannot see. Can you see my point of view? — Carla, El Centro, Calif.

Carla: Yes, I can see your point, but I don't feel you should be doing anything "behind your parents' backs." When you live at home, you should abide by the rules, regardless. If you find that you can't, then make plans to move out.

By Abigail Van Buren

Food, fiber conservation is program for DAR meeting

Mrs. Henry Merrick gave a program on long-range food and fiber conservation at a recent meeting of Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Citing statistics supporting the theory that the United States has no long-range policy on the matter, she said the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico are in the forefront to supply the increasing needs of our nation.

She mentioned that U.S. grain reserves of 1974 were capable of filling emergency needs of the nation for only 27 days, whereas in 1961, reserves equaled 95 days of consumption.

Mrs. J.R. Spearman, regent, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Emmett Osborne, chaplain pro tem, gave the devotional.

Names of three persons were submitted for membership. Mrs. Walter Whaley read the President General's message and Mrs. Merrick gave the national defense report on family.

A report on the Colonial Tea was also heard. Misses Mellie Bird Richey and Mary Reeve were hostesses for the meeting.

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Last-minute advice to avoid the tax blues

It's tax time again — time to dig out the various and sundry papers which form the record of your fiscal year.

Like most people, you are probably wondering if you have done all you can to minimize your taxes, but find the laws so confusing that you try not to think about it.

Don't despair! Here are some simple tax tips which will save you money and stave off the April 15th tax blues.

— Use your deductions to the hilt. There

are many unusual deductions you can easily forget, such as old clothes donated to charity, transportation costs for trips to the doctors offices, even stamps you buy for a mailing to the P.T.A.

Check with your accountant and, remember, be sure and get receipts for anything you plan to deduct.

— Try tax credits. These are better than deductions because they represent dollars taken right off your tax bill.

You can get a tax credit for many things — political contributions for example, or installing energy-saving devices in your home, or for child care if you work.

— And investments ... no matter how modest your income, you can invest or save your spare cash in ways that will cut your tax bill.

Good shelter devices include: an individual retirement account; municipal bonds and bond funds; deferred annuities;

savings bonds; and, if you can afford it a house, cooperative or condominium.

— Give a gift ... if you give anyone up to \$3,000 a year, you pay no taxes and the recipient pays no income tax on the gift. Your spouse can add \$3,000 to the gift with the same result.

What this means is that you can shift some of your assets or income to a member of your family in a lower tax bracket. You lose direct control over the money, but it stays in the family.

This might be a way to set up a college education fund for your child.

— If you're married ... filing a joint return is still advantageous, and you can file jointly even if you don't get married until the last day of the tax year.

However, getting married is no tax bargain for most working couples, because they usually pay more taxes than two single people earning the same amounts, even when there is a wide disparity between the two incomes.

— If your spouse goes back to work, your income will probably increase sharply from one year to the next and the system of graduated taxes will take a substantial bite.

To get around this situation, try income averaging. Income averaging taxes the extra income in an unusually profitable

year as if it were spread out over a five-year period.

The special form includes a simple arithmetical test to tell you whether income averaging is likely to save you money.

— If you are divorced and provide more than half the child support, you can file a "head of household" return and pay taxes at a lower rate than if you were single.

The ex-spouse who pays alimony can subtract it from gross income even if he or she doesn't itemize deductions.

Whoever has custody of the children pays no tax on child support payments from the ex-spouse.

— If you are single and your mother or father comes to live with you or you pay nursing home costs, you can also file a "head of household" return as long as you provide over 50 percent of your parent's support.

If you are planning a new addition to the family ... from a tax standpoint the ideal time to have a baby is in December.

This way, you can get the full year's \$1,000 personal exemption for the baby while supporting the new child for only a short time.

corporations offer reimbursement for tuition and books, if you are studying to further your career.

If you are going to accept a job in a new locale, compare the new state and local tax rates with the current rates you pay. Even at the same salary level, you could come out ahead by moving.

In addition, moving expenses of up to \$2,500 can be subtracted directly from your income, whether or not you itemize your deductions.

— A word of caution ... every deduction or tax benefit you claim must be documented.

Therefore, be sure to keep complete and accurate records of everything ranging from cancelled checks to receipts, and even bills of sale.

Keep these important records organized and filed in one convenient location. A good choice is a U.L. fire-rated safe, which not only organizes important family records, but is the only way to protect these papers from loss or damage by fire. (Little tin boxes and metal file cabinets offer no fire protection whatsoever.)

Deductions that cannot be substantiated because records have been destroyed in a fire will probably be disallowed by the I.R.S. — and you could have a financial as well as a personal disaster on your hands.



Tips for those who delayed

Income tax time is creeping up on all of us, and for some, it may be simply impossible to get the forms in before April 15.

Don't despair. If you absolutely cannot get your taxes done on time, call the local IRS office and ask for Form 4868. It will be mailed to you, and if you file it by the 15th, you will be granted a two-month extension on your taxes. There will be an interest charge of 0.5

percent tacked on by the government for each month that you owe them money.

If you find that you overpaid last year, obtain Forms 1040X from the IRS. It is a simple one-page correction form.

You should have received your W-2 form from your employer by the end of January. If you didn't get one by Feb. 15, contact the IRS, which will get your boss to put a move on. If there's an error on your W-2, ask your employer to issue you a new form clearly marked "Corrected by Employer." File Copy B of the new form with your completed return.

There are five ways to get your tax refund faster:

- Sign your return. If it is a joint return, make sure your spouse signs it.
- Copy down your correct Social Security number.
- Use the correct tax table (joint or single) to figure out your tax rate.
- Check your arithmetic!
- Attach your W-2 forms. Your return cannot be processed without them.

There are many ways to save money on income tax. One of the most substantial but infrequently used options is income averaging. This method permits you to pay taxes on a bulge in income as if it had been distributed evenly over the last several years. The tax bite is usually reduced by this method. To find out if this method is best for you, as well as how to take advantage of it, get a copy of Publication 506 from your IRS office.

Other ways to save on your taxes:

- Don't pay tax on accident insurance proceeds, bequests you inherit, most gifts, scholarships and Social Security payments.

Four deductions can be made even if you don't itemize: moving expenses if you take a new job, transportation costs between jobs, alimony, and money you deposit into a Keogh Plan or IRA (Individual Retirement Account).

— As long as you are supplying your child with more than 50 percent of his support, he can be considered a deduction. The child need not file an income tax form if he earned less than \$2,950, unless \$750 or more was unearned income. Of course, if he had taxes withheld, it is advisable to file the form in order to get the money back.

— If you are married, it is probably best to file a joint return, because taxes are lower. The two exceptions to this are if there is a wide difference in incomes, or if one spouse had major medical bills that would be eliminated under the 3 percent rule if the couple filed jointly.

If you do itemize your deductions, don't miss these "10 most overlooked" items:

- Medical care insurance premiums. You are permitted to deduct half your payments, up to \$150.
- Medical expenses, everything from an exercise class (if the doctor orders it) to a special mattress for a bad back. Also covered are the Pill, sex counseling and plastic surgery.
- Transportation to and from the doctor and dentist.
- Expenses in working for a charitable organization, including phone calls, uniforms and transportation.
- Sales taxes.
- Casualty losses, less \$100.
- Job hunting expenses, such as the cost of printing resumes or of travel and phone calls, even if you don't get the job.
- Uniforms for work, plus cleaning costs.
- Union dues and the cost of joining a professional organization.
- Legal fees for tax advice.

Rho Eta makes plans for spring dance, rush

Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Pam Wilson to finalize plans for the spring dance and spring rush.

President Lisa Crossman conducted the business meeting.

Letters of nomination for BSP Woman of the Year were read. Nominees will be selected by the six local chapters of the sorority. The honoree will be

announced April 20 at an afternoon tea.

New rushees completing pledge training passed out friendship pins to chapter members.

A cultural program, "Personal Beauty," was presented by Zindi Richardson and Robyn Franklin. Pam Wilson and Joyce Pulse were hostesses for the meeting.

Pampa Garden Club sees slides of state, Panhandle flowers

Lloyd Harvey gave a slide show of Texas wildflowers to members of the Pampa Garden Club, which met Monday.

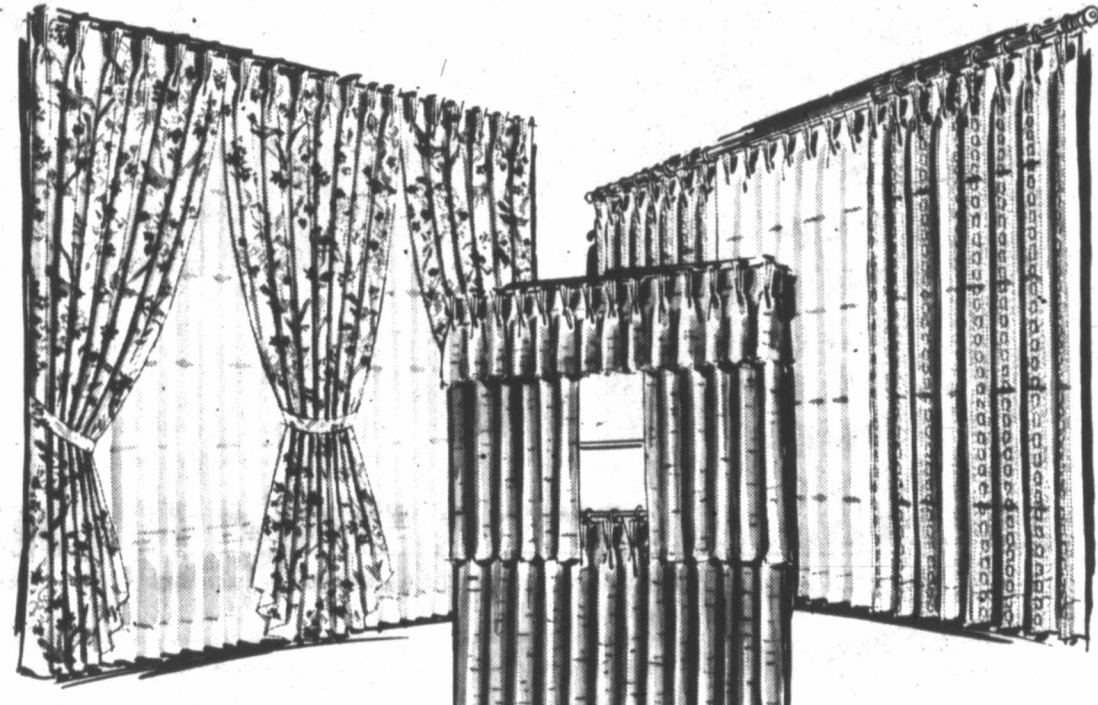
Special emphasis was placed on flowers of the Texas Panhandle. Mrs. Elmo Wright presented the club with a gift of 80 slides and accompanying narration on planning and planting flower gardens.

Four members will attend the District 1 Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. convention March 18-19 in Amarillo.

The next meeting will be March 17 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The program, by Mrs. Irene Moore, will be on house plants.

MONTEGOMERY WARD 3-DAY SALE

Dollar Savers Now at Wards

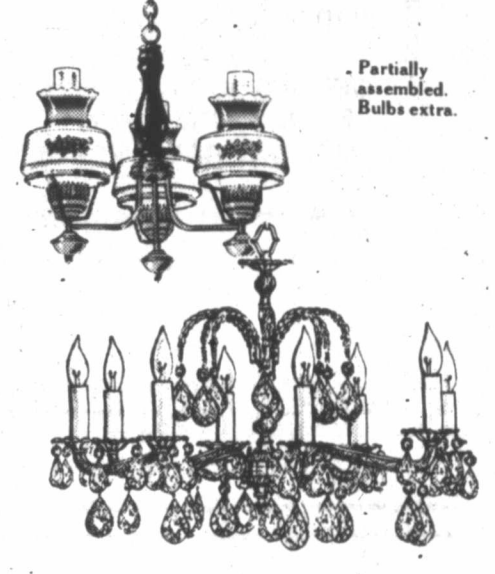


Save 20-40% Made-to-measure for a great look and fit.

Bring in your window measurements and choose from our beautiful collection of made-to-measure draperies. We have a wide variety of fabrics in colors to suit any decor. Many are machine washable/dryable; some have insulating acrylic foam backing. Order lined, unlined or extra-full. Easy do-it-yourself installation.



Save \$25 to \$30



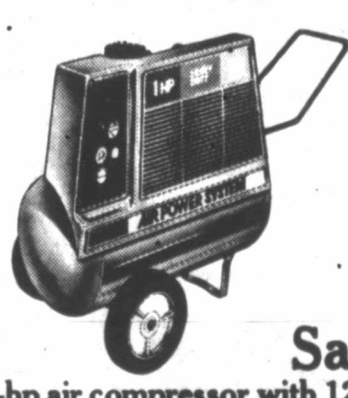
Beautiful chandeliers brighten your home.

3-light Early American fixture. Decorative student shade. Antique-finished trim. Reg. \$4** ... 69.99
8-light crystal fixture. Antique-gold finished metal trim. 54 Italian crystals. Regularly 89.99 ... 59.99



Special buy. Our pull-on pants at a snap-up price. \$4

Fine-fit elastic waist with stitched front crease. Polyester doubleknit in key fashion colors. Misses' 10-18.



Priced higher in Ark., Ore.

Save \$50 1-hp air compressor with 12-gal tank. Delivers 6.9 scfm at 40 psi. Includes regulator. \$299 Regularly 349.99



\$30 off. Wards heavy-duty workshop welders.

AC/DC welder. 230/180-amp. Welds with any AC or DC rod available. \$299 Reg. \$329
200-amp welder. 25-to 200-variable-amp control. Duty cycle to 100%. \$109 Reg. 139.00



Special buy. Knit hits: color-sparked pullovers. \$4

Choose our V-neck with tri-color insert or piping-hot collar style. Polyester knit in pastels, more. Misses' S,M,L.



Save \$20

Easy to assemble. Our silver-look mirrored tub enclosure. Brilliant silver-look aluminum trim. 1 mirrored panel. 60x56" high. 94.99 Regularly 114.95



Save \$7 West Bend® Quik Drip® 4-12 cup coffeemaker. Made for trouble-free service. 22.99 Has double filter, Reg. 29.99 brews in minutes.

BRING YOUR CHARG-ALL CARD—IT'S THE MOST CONVENIENT WAY TO SHOP AT WARDS

Big value? It's a sure thing!

MONTEGOMERY WARD

Coronado Center Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.;

Pampa

669-7401

Open Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FREE

AM TRANSISTOR RADIO

With each new, refilled or transferred prescription filled at Revco, with this coupon only.

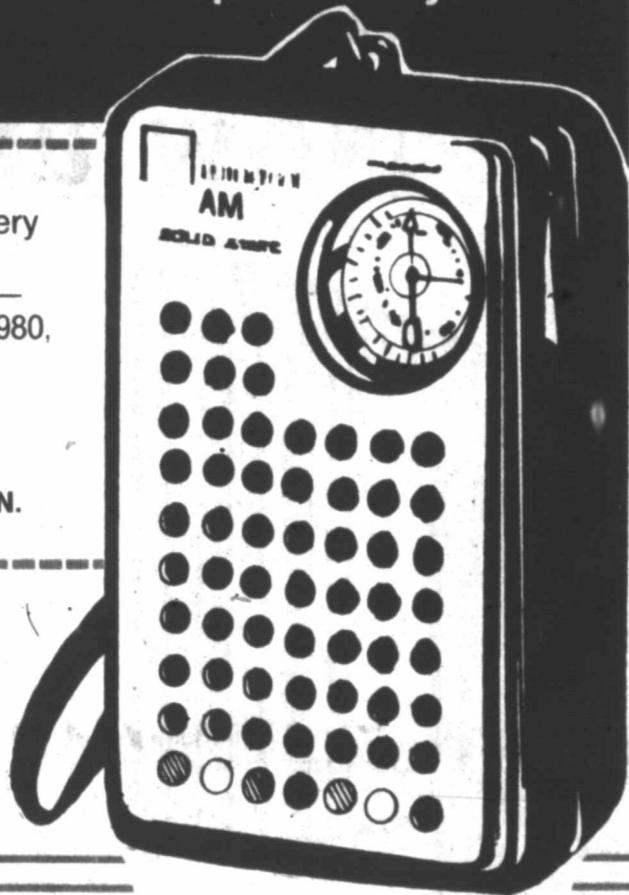
COUPON

This coupon good for one, AM Transistor Radio with every new, refilled or transferred prescription filled at Revco — March 6 through March 13, 1980, with this coupon only.

OFFER GOOD AT THE PAMPA REVCO STORE ONLY. LIMIT ONE RADIO PER PERSON.

—283

COUPON



Learn the Art of Saving D

REVCO DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER

AMERICA'S LARGEST DRUG CHAIN

YOUTH ART MONUMENT CELEBRATION

THURS. THRU SAT., MARCH 6-8

PAMPA

2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY

WHY PAY MORE? SAVE MORE WITH REVCO BRAND PRODUCTS!

<p>REVCO FACIAL TISSUE 2 Ply 200 Count Soft to the touch! REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 53¢</p> <p>YOU PAY 43¢ 10¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>REVCO PAPER TOWELS 2 Ply 120 Count Strong & absorbent. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 67¢</p> <p>YOU PAY 47¢ 20¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>
<p>REVCO NATURAL VITAMIN C 100 Count 500 MG. For your daily vitamin C requirement. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$2.79</p> <p>YOU PAY \$2.29 50¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>REVCO STRESS FORMULA 600 with Iron 60 Count High potency multiple vitamins—Take 1 daily. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$3.39</p> <p>YOU PAY \$2.89 50¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>

SAVINGS AT REVCO ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT!

<p>PEPSI COLA 2 Liter Plastic non-returnable bottle. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p>93¢</p>	<p>SUN GIANT RAISINS 10 Pack 1 oz. pkgs. A high protein snack, perfect for the lunchbox. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 99¢</p> <p>YOU PAY 79¢ 20¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>VLASIC KOSHER DILL PICKLES 32 oz. Tart and Tasty! REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 99¢</p> <p>YOU PAY 79¢ 20¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>
<p>SCHRAFFTS THIN MINTS 6 oz. Deep chocolate on the outside—creamy mint center. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 79¢</p> <p>YOU PAY 59¢ 20¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS 16 oz. With the flavor of rich, cheddar cheese. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 79¢</p> <p>YOU PAY 59¢ 20¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>LIPTON LITE LUNCH 2 Pack Pour in a cup of hot water for a quick, delicious lunch. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 34¢</p> <p>YOU PAY 24¢ 10¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>



YOUTH GROUP PARTICIPATION

Area youth groups are joining in Revco's Celebration by drawing a picture which includes the following items: chair, fish, clock, tree and a teapot. Each participant will receive a free Revco T-shirt.

PARTICIPATING GROUPS:

THURS.
2:30 p.m. Brownie Troop #152
3 p.m. Brownie Troop #229
Brownie Troop #36
3:45 p.m. Junior Girl Scout Troop #49
4:15 p.m. Junior Girl Scout Troop #148
4:30 p.m. Junior Girl Scout Troop #37

FRI.
2:30 p.m. Brownie Troop #145
2:45 p.m. Brownie Troop #79
4 p.m. Junior Girl Scout Troop #121
4:30 p.m. Cadet Girl Scout Troop #119

SAT.
Noon Brownie Troop #136
1 p.m. Brownie Troop #209
1:30 p.m. Brownie Troop #44
2 p.m. Junior Girl Scout Troop #51
TO COME Brownie Troop #35

GUESS & WIN!



Stop in at Revco during the Celebration and make your guess at the actual year the print of the painting displayed in the store was completed. Those coming closest to the actual year win. Entries must be received by 9 p.m. Sat., winners will be announced Sun. You need not be present to win. In case of a tie, a random drawing will be held. No purchase necessary.

WIN!

FIRST PRIZE
G.E. 10" Porta-Color TV

SECOND PRIZE
Hamilton Beach Food Processor

THIRD PRIZE
Proctor-Silex 4-Slice Pastry Toaster

Revco reserves the right to substitute prizes.

SIDEWALK SALE

Thurs. thru Sat.
A sidewalk of savings for the whole family!
At the Pampa Revco store only.



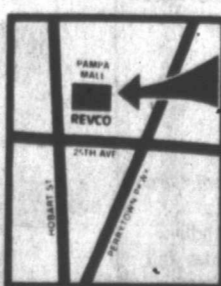
CARNATION HOT COCOA
12 Pack
Rich, deep, delicious cocoa.
REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 99¢

YOU PAY 79¢
20¢ OFF PACKAGE



FRUITCREST JAMBOREE GRAPE JELLY
32 oz.
Spreads on smoothly—tastes delicious.
REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 89¢

YOU PAY 69¢
20¢ OFF PACKAGE



REVCO DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER
PAMPA

2545 Perryton Parkway
665-8417

Living During DISCOUNT CENTER'S

MONTH
TION
ARCH 6-8

PARKWAY



FREE

- ★ HOT DOG
- ★ PEPSI COLA
- ★ BALLOON

Offer good at the Pampa Revco store only, Thurs. thru Sat., March 6-8.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON

BIG SAVINGS ON PHOTO PROCESSING

ONLY **99¢**
*VALUED AT UP TO \$6.75

Any roll of Kodacolor 12, 20 or 36 exp. film developed and printed. Any roll of Kodachrome or Ektachrome Slides developed. Also good for movie film, Super 8 or Reg. 8 developed.
*Regular Revco price on 36 exp. Kodacolor film developed and printed. Offer expires Sunday, Good at the Pampa Revco store only.

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CHILDREN'S ART CONTEST & EXHIBIT

Children 12 years of age and under are invited to enter their works of art in Revco's Art Contest. Entries will be judged by two area artists: Mrs. Frances Hall and Mrs. Walton Bailey. Children are eligible to enter two categories: 2-dimensional (paintings, drawings, etc.) or 3-dimensional (clay, sculpture, etc.) Entries must be received by 9 p.m. Sat., winners will be announced Sun. You need not be present to win. No purchase necessary.

WIN!

- FIRST PRIZE**
Polaroid Presto Camera with Carrying Case
- SECOND PRIZE**
Magnavox Portable AM/FM radio
- THIRD PRIZE**
Cross Pen & Pencil Set

Revco reserves the right to substitute prizes.
*Above prizes will be awarded to first through third place winners in both categories.

ART CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
AGE _____ PHONE _____

Attach this entry blank to your artwork and bring it in to Revco Discount Drug Center, 2545 Perryton Parkway, Pampa.

LOOK GOOD—FEEL GOOD—SAVE GREAT!

<p>EFFERDENT TABLETS 40 Count Effectively removes tough denture stains! REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.38 YOU PAY \$1.08 30¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>OIL OF OLAY 4 fl. oz. Learn the secret of Oil of Olaj. Mfr. Sugg. Retail \$5.65 REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$3.99 YOU PAY \$3.49 50¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>VICKS NYQUIL 6 fl. oz. The nighttime colds formula. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$2.17 YOU PAY \$1.87 30¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>
<p>ANACIN 100 Count For fast pain relief of colds, hay fever. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.79 YOU PAY \$1.49 30¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>MYLANTA LIQUID 12 fl. oz. The antacid anti-gas formula. Low in sodium. Mfr. Sugg. Retail \$2.77 REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.89 YOU PAY \$1.59 30¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>ALL SET HAIR SPRAY 14.75 oz. In firm or extra firm For a natural looking hold. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.45 YOU PAY \$1.15 30¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>
<p>GILLETTE GOOD NEWS DISPOSABLE RAZORS 3 Count For a smoother, more comfortable shave—use Gillette! Mfr. Sugg. Retail 90¢ REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 69¢ YOU PAY 49¢ 20¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>AQUA-FRESH TOOTHPASTE 6.4 oz. Gets your teeth their whitest. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.39 YOU PAY \$1.09 30¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>LOREAL ULTRA RICH SHAMPOO 16 oz. For normal and oily hair. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 89¢</p>

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!

<p>EXXON RUFF 'N REDDI TRASH BAGS 16 Count These sturdy bags hold up to 23 gallons. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 99¢ YOU PAY 79¢ 20¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>SOLO FOAM CUPS 50 Count 9 oz. These are large 9 oz. cups—a great buy! REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 69¢ YOU PAY 59¢ 10¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>ALUMINUM FOIL 12" x 25' For broiling, storing foods. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 39¢ YOU PAY 29¢ 10¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>
<p>DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 17 fl. oz. Takes the cling out of clothes. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 44¢</p>	<p>G.E. LIGHT BULBS 4 Pack 60-75-100 Watt G.E.—We bring good things to life! REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.89 ea. pkg. YOU PAY \$1.39 50¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>FOLDING T.V. LAP & BED TRAY 12 1/2" x 17" Perfect for bedtime snacks. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.59 YOU PAY \$1.29 30¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>
<p>BOWL CLEANER 9 fl. oz. For a cleaner, fresher bathroom. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 49¢ YOU PAY 39¢ 10¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>PHOTO ALBUM 20 Page The album with the magnetic pages. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.59 YOU PAY \$1.29 30¢ OFF PACKAGE</p>	<p>MASTER MAID COFFEE MAKER Makes 2 to 10 cups of coffee. Reg. \$16.99 \$12.99 ONLY WITH THIS COUPON Limit one per coupon. Offer good thru 3/30/80 at the Pampa Revco store only.</p>

DRUG CENTER

PAMPA
Perryton Parkway

5-8417



Revco reserves the right to limit quantities.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Head covering
- Channel
- Diving bird
- Folksinger
- Amorous look
- Compass point
- Fish sperm
- Disney
- Leg joint
- Reduced to powder
- Assassination
- Snake-like fish
- Beerlike drink
- Very small (prefix)
- Come before
- Magic herb
- Empty
- Roman
- Mother sheep
- Constellation
- Volunteer state (abbr.)
- Lumber factory
- Billiard shot
- Do sums
- Be sick
- Moslem bureau (abbr.)
- lawyer

DOWN

- 45 Pecan confection
- 49 Labor group
- 50 Italian greeting
- 52 Golden calf
- 53 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 54 Kimono sash (pl.)
- 55 Actress
- 56 Compass point
- 57 Knob
- 58 Suppose
- 1 Seduce (sl.)
- 2 Pennsylvania port
- 3 Mfrimities
- 4 Raffle
- 5 Non-consonant
- 6 Zounds
- 7 Sic
- 8 Confounded
- 9 Very pale
- 10 Information
- 11 Owned
- 19 Author Tolstoy
- 21 Carise
- 23 Melody
- 24 Mesdames (abbr.)
- 25 Hawkeye State (abbr.)
- 26 Hint (Brit.)
- 27 Registering of votes
- 28 Fires (sl.)
- 29 Cans
- 30 One (Ger.)
- 32 African grassland
- 35 Camera tube
- 36 Counted
- 38 Small rug
- 39 Actress Farrow
- 41 Got up
- 42 Clot
- 43 Flying saucers
- 44 Run swiftly, as water
- 45 Professional
- 46 Unused
- 47 Nozzle
- 48 Biblical land
- 51 Nigerian tribesman

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Keep the lines of communication open this coming year with friends you have in distant places. Something very advantageous could develop from staying in touch.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You grasp and retain knowledge exceptionally well today, so if there is something you wish to learn, by all means crack open the books now. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your commercial dealings today, pay particular attention to little details. A combination of small things could help you turn a tidy profit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't feel you have to do big things to please pals today. Small tokens of thoughtfulness will be most meaningful, so spread a few kind words.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be content today with slow but steady progress in achieving your goals. Small steps are important as long as they are in the right direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will be very helpful today if you can break away from the routine and get together for some social contact with persons you enjoy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't leave even small threads hanging on things you want finalized. When there are no loose ends remaining, you will know you have done your job.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being willing to make a few small concessions in your dealings with others will encourage them to make larger ones for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Saving on what you spend will be the same as making money today. Look around for bargains instead of making hasty purchases.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't suppress your creativity today. It can be used in other areas besides the artistic or esthetic. Apply it in all you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to spend time today with friends who talk about things you find mentally stimulating. A brisk exchange of ideas will prove productive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't sit on any ideas you think could mean something to you materially. Your thoughts are winners, so try to turn them into dollar signs.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



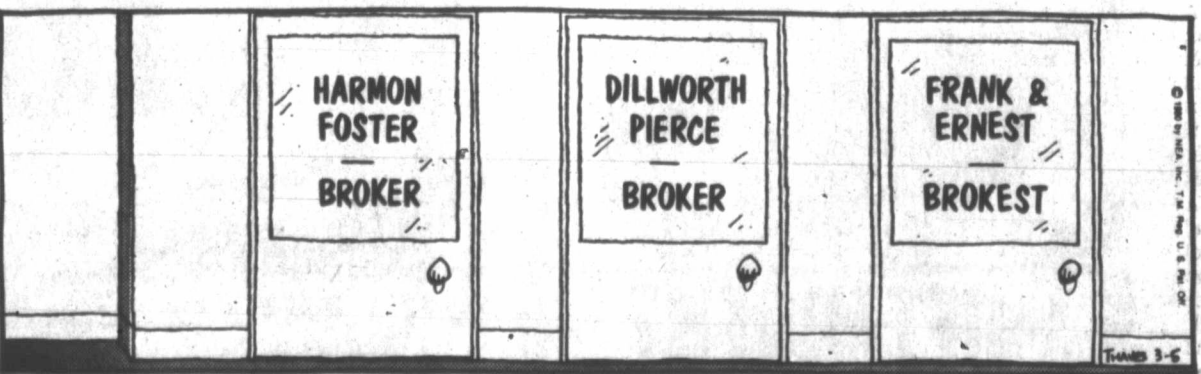
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



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The swim club for horses only

NEW HOPE, Pa. (AP) — A chestnut thoroughbred named Quillo Wind walked gingerly down a concrete ramp and plunged into the 60-degree water.

But Quillo Wind wasn't just horsing around. The 15-minute swim in the 30-by-40-foot heated pool was expected to improve his condition and make him a better competitor at the race track.

"Pool training won't increase a horse's speed but it will heal leg injuries," said Dr. Gerald Wessner, a veterinarian who built the \$80,000 pool on his 88-acre Bucks County farm and began swimming training a bit more than a year ago.

This swim club for horses isn't any fancy spa designed for the horse set's rest and recreation.

Wessner has spent most of his career curing horses of their ills, and there's really more work than play at his equine farm where rehabilitation and therapy beef up muscles, build lung capacity and increase cardio-vascular output needed for stamina in the drive for victory on the race course.

"Horses that are strong competitors can shed their ailments after 45 days' pool training, and then they can run to their potential," Wessner said.

"Horses, like any human athlete, can't win if they're not in top shape and swimming makes horse sense. It can be very important to get them into condition, and often there's no better way. "When a horse swims he uses more muscles than when galloping

or trotting or pacing. Actually, he swims exactly the way he runs, but puts greater stress on the shoulder muscles as he churns the water with his legs."

Horses are natural swimmers, and the best swimmers usually do better on the race track, but Wessner said one will occasionally resist the walk into the pool.

"Once they're in, though, they love it," he said. Wessner swims about 20 horses daily — they get only Sundays off — and he works them hard on alternate days.

Handlers standing on a wooden ramp in the center of the pool hold

ropes attached to the horse and guide them around in a circle. Sometimes if the horses appear lazy or too relaxed, the handlers spur them on with whips, much as jockeys do in a race.

"They have to swim hard, and steadily, if they are going to get anything out of it," Wessner said.

After the swim the horses are walked on machines to dry their steaming bodies and tone the circulation.

"Most horses that run have some kind of ailment because any horse that puts out, that tries to win, is going to have a hurt somewhere in the legs," said Joe Graci III, a trainer and breeder.



WITH HEADS UP, this race horse swims through a morning workout at Dr. Gerald Wessner's indoor horse pool in New Hope, Pa. Race horses from nearby tracks are brought here for conditioning. (AP Photo)

Risks to life and health inherent in the Presidency

EDITOR'S NOTE — However wise and forceful his leadership, the president of the United States has on his hands a man-killing task. This fourth of six articles by Joe Wing, former general editor of AP Newsfeatures, deals with the hazards of the job.

By JOE WING

For AP Newsfeatures Warning: The presidency can be hazardous to your health.

As Woodrow Wilson wrote of the office that helped kill him: "Men of ordinary physique and discretion cannot be president and live."

That is because of the multiple tasks the Constitution lays on one, that Congress keeps augmenting despite its jealousies, and that politics, world affairs and custom dictate.

Even now that the president has authority he first lacked to shift much detail to subordinates, and that he has a staff of about 350 to guard his privacy, help him make decisions and handle the nitty-gritty, he must spend long hours seven days a week just to keep up.

No matter what he delegates, moreover, the responsibility is still his. Hence Harry Truman's motto, "The buck stops here." The strain is clearly visible in news pictures taken at intervals of Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Richard Nixon, among others.

An added risk, of course, is assassination. Threats are frequently made against presidents. And four — Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley and John F. Kennedy — were victims of assassination.

Andrew Jackson, Truman, and Gerald R. Ford were objects of armed assault. Theodore Roosevelt, while out of office but making an unsuccessful second run for it, was shot and wounded. Last fall a woman

with knife in hand invaded the offices of candidate Edward M. Kennedy. The possibility of being killed, as his two brothers were, helped delay his decision on whether to seek the nomination.

Four presidents died natural deaths in office: Zachary Taylor, William Henry Harrison, Warren G. Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt. The 25 who served most recently and who are now deceased failed on the average to reach the biblical norm of 70. Their average age was 65.4 years despite the 90-year span of Herbert Hoover and Truman's 88. The first 10 did considerably better — an average of 77.4 years.

So far there has been a vice president available to step into the shoes of a fallen president. That is lucky, because eight vice presidents also died in office and three resigned.

If a vice president should ever be unavailable, the succession goes first to the speaker of the House, then the president pro tem of the Senate, and finally in turn to Cabinet members, starting with secretary of state.

President watchers are more concerned about what constitutes the "disability" mentioned in the Constitution. Who judges a president's fitness? If he is disabled, does the vice president become merely an acting president or a full-fledged one? Who says the president is fit again, and if so does he get his job back? Congress has never plugged those holes in the Constitution.

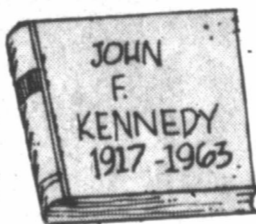
There was an 80-day power vacuum after Garfield was shot and before he died. Another existed for months during Wilson's illness.

Ailing Dwight D. Eisenhower and his vice president Richard M. Nixon, reached a solution of sorts. They agreed that if Eisenhower became disabled he

would if possible notify Nixon; otherwise Nixon would make the decision himself, and become acting president. When and if he felt fit again, Eisenhower would tell Nixon and resume his duties.

That scenario was never played out. What happens next time is anybody's guess.

NEXT: How to get the job yourself.



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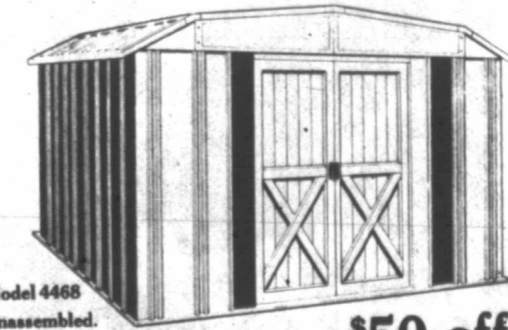
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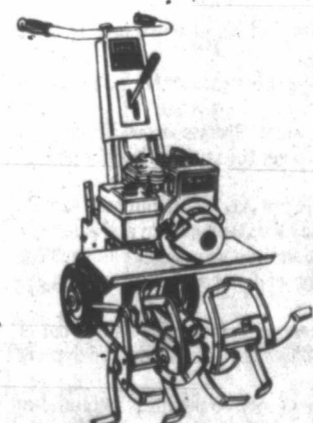


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PAMPA HARVESTERS PITCHER SAM EDWARDS stretches into this pitch to Dumas Demons Tuesday in hardball play at Optimist Park. Although the Harvesters lost by one run, Baseball Coach Steve Scott said the team will be ready for the opening game with Dumas in the Pampa Baseball Tournament here Thursday.
(Photo by Larry Cross)

Dumas sneaks by Pampa

The Dumas Demons sneaked by Pampa Harvesters in baseball play Tuesday scoring two runs in the last inning to win with a score of 4-3.

The Harvesters will begin tournament play Thursday morning at 10 a.m. by meeting Dumas Demons again.

Baseball Coach Steve Scott said the team "will be ready."

"We played real well," Scott said. "We just didn't score enough runs."

"I was displeased that they beat us," he said, "but I wasn't displeased about the way we played."

The pregame Tuesday to the Pampa Baseball Tournament was played here in Optimist Park at 4 p.m.

Line scores for the Dumas Demons: 0-0-2-0-0-2; 4 runs, 8 hits, 5 errors.

Line scores for the Pampa Harvesters: 0-1-0-1-0-0; 3 runs, 9 hits, 2 errors.

Pampa meets Dumas at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Pampa Baseball Tournament at Optimist Park. Heford meets Canyon at noon. Consolation game for the losing teams will be played at 2 p.m., with winners of the games in play-offs at 4 p.m. Thursday.



PAMPA HARVESTER CLYDE COFFEE looks the ball square in the eye as he turns the bat during the Pampa-Dumas game at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Optimist Park. Pampa scored one run in the second, third and

fourth innings. Dumas scored two runs in the third inning and came back in the last inning to score two runs and take the win.
(Photo by Larry Cross)

Champs survive opening bouts

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Three defending champions survived first night tests Tuesday in the 44th Texas Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

Heavyweight Charles Hostetter and light middleweight Chato Ramos, both of Odessa, and flyweight Sammy Fuentes of Houston advanced to the second round of this five-night event at Will Rogers Coliseum as a crowd of 7,588 watched.

Only one 1979 winner was beaten as Richard Pastran, the light flyweight champ competing in the flyweight division this year, was eliminated by Richard Abila of Odessa, 1978 state flyweight champion.

Hostetter used a left jab and

left hook to completely dominate his foe, Mark Elliott of Beaumont, who gave away 17 pounds to the 205-pound defending champ.

Ramos had little trouble in going the route against Beaumont's Eric Jacob.

Fuentes scored a technical knockout over John Dyer of Wichita Falls at 1:16 of the first round.

The tournament resumes tonight with 29 more fights that will include the debut of Tony Ayala of San Antonio, the national Golden Gloves middleweight champ.

Winners of the 11 weight divisions will advance to the National Golden Gloves Tournament to be held March 25-29 at Shreveport, La.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Results of Tuesday night's bouts on the opening night of the 44th Texas Golden Gloves Championships:

Light Flyweight—Manuel Morell, Houston, dec. David Garza, Wichita Falls; Avery Martin, Beaumont, dec. Ricky Elizondo, Austin; Miguel Reyes, San Antonio, dec. Patricio Rivera, Brownsville; Jesse Benavides, Corpus Christi, dec. Jose Luis Beza, Dallas.

Flyweight—Neal Young, Dallas, dec. Pete Rodriguez, Tyler; Richard Abila, Odessa, dec. Richard Pastran, San Antonio; Ernest Garcia, Corpus Christi, dec. Larry Erwin, Fort Worth.

Tennis Club meet scheduled

The Pampa Tennis Club will be holding a meeting at Culberson-Stowers, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

The special meeting was called by Bob Blake, club president.

All members are urged to attend and anyone interested in joining the tennis club is invited to the meeting.

Walt Davis of the Phoenix Suns comes from a family of 13 children, nine of whom have college degrees.



SAFE! That was the call, when a Dumas Dem on slid into second during Pampa-Dumas baseball play Tuesday. Harvester second baseman Mark Jennings

runs for the ball, but couldn't connect fast enough. Pampa meets Dumas again at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Pampa Baseball Tournament here.
(Photo by Larry Cross)

Perry says 'strange' pitches can be expected by hard hitters

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gaylord Perry, often accused but never caught throwing a grease ball, says the batters can expect his pitches to start doing strange things when they start collecting too many hits.

"See that green fence out there?" asked Perry, pointing toward the outfield wall at Municipal Stadium.

"When the hitters start hitting the ball over the wall, that's when you'll see it."

The 41-year-old Perry, the only pitcher to win the Cy Young award in both the American and National leagues, is back with the Texas Rangers again after a trade with the San Diego Padres.

A little Vaseline or K-Y jelly applied to the ball has a way of making the ball drop at the last moment, turning a potential home run swing into a harmless pop up. It's illegal. Of course.

"The thing with the spitter is you've got to use it discriminately," observed Eddie Mathews, a Hall of Famer and now a coach for the Ranger.

"The fun with Gaylord has always been whether he really was doing it or whether he was faking it most of the time. The more the batters complain, the more he goes to his face and cap and messes around before pitching."

Texas catcher Jim Sundberg, perhaps tongue in cheek, guards the secret well.

"You know, the funny thing is he has never told me for sure if he throws a spitter or grease ball," said Sundberg.

But, he added with a grin, "We do have a set of signals for a certain pitch."

Perry discovered the grease ball in 1964 when he was with the San Francisco Giants.

Catcher Tom Haller told him, "Boy, that pitch is working good. There's a time for it, so throw it."

Perry has been loading up ever since. Or at least that's what the hitters will tell you. He admits it one minute and denies it the next. It's all part of the scheme.

"Nobody knows for sure but him and his pharmacist," says the Texas manager, Pat Corrales.

In 1977, a Perry delivery was fouled back and struck a press box window, leaving a smudge.

"Must have hit a mosquito on the way," Perry reasoned later.

"The first trick is learning how to get the stuff in the first place," Perry admitted then.

"Then you have to get it into your motion. Some pitchers want to throw it, but they're afraid somebody's watching them and will call it to the umpire's attention. That means you've got to go to your cap and face after every pitch. They can never be sure when it's coming."

Mathews adds: "In Gaylord's case, a lot of times he has the batter looking for it so much that it makes his fastball and slider more effective."

Perry's 50 shutouts is third among active pitchers, behind Jim Palmer and Tom Seaver. His 3,141 strikeouts are second only to Walter Johnson's 3,508. He has won 20 or more games five times and has 279 career victories.

When Perry was with the Rangers in 1977, a Kansas City photographer focused his camera on Perry the entire game.

One picture shows Perry, between innings, holding a tube of some substance. Another picture shows him holding a towel in his right hand as a shield while rubbing something on his neck just below his right ear.

A third picture shows Perry on the mound. While studying the catcher's signals, Perry is rubbing his neck. Just below the right ear.

Perry was irate at first, after the pictures were published, but calmed down later. Now he's amused about the controversy.

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Sports

Ali plans on another comeback

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

"What do you think would happen if I came back," Muhammad Ali asked an interviewer after being named The Associated Press' Athlete of the Decade for the 1970s.

Unfortunately, it looks like we're going to find out. The former champion says he'll fight again. Promoter Bob Arum is talking about Ali fighting John Tate for the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion at New Orleans in June.

The interviewer's answer to Ali's question had been: "It'd be tough, and you don't have anything to prove."

"That's right," retorted Ali. "You said the word. I have nothing else to prove."
So now, he's going to prove something. He can make the impossible possible again, but he's already proved he is one of history's most incredible athletes. He's more likely to prove that he is no longer that greatest and prettiest heavyweight in the world, just the oldest.

Ali has always said he wouldn't end up like Joe Louis, and he won't... financially.

But Ali's announced intention of returning to the ring brought to mind a picture often seen in magazines and books about boxing. It shows a Louis, the devastating Brown Bomber who defended the heavyweight title 25 times, lying on the ring apron after being knocked through the ropes by Rocky Marciano and Father Time.

Granted, neither John Tate nor Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council champ, is in the class of Rocky Marciano. The point is, though, that the 38-year-old Ali now is in the same class as the 37-year-old Louis, who was knocked out by Marciano in 1951.

Ali has had four fights in 41 months — a dull decision over Alfredo Evangelista and a decision after a hard 15 rounds over Earnie Shavers in 1977; a loss to inexperienced Leon Spinks and an historic but not especially impressive win over Spinks that made him an unprecedented three-time heavyweight champion Sept. 15, 1978.

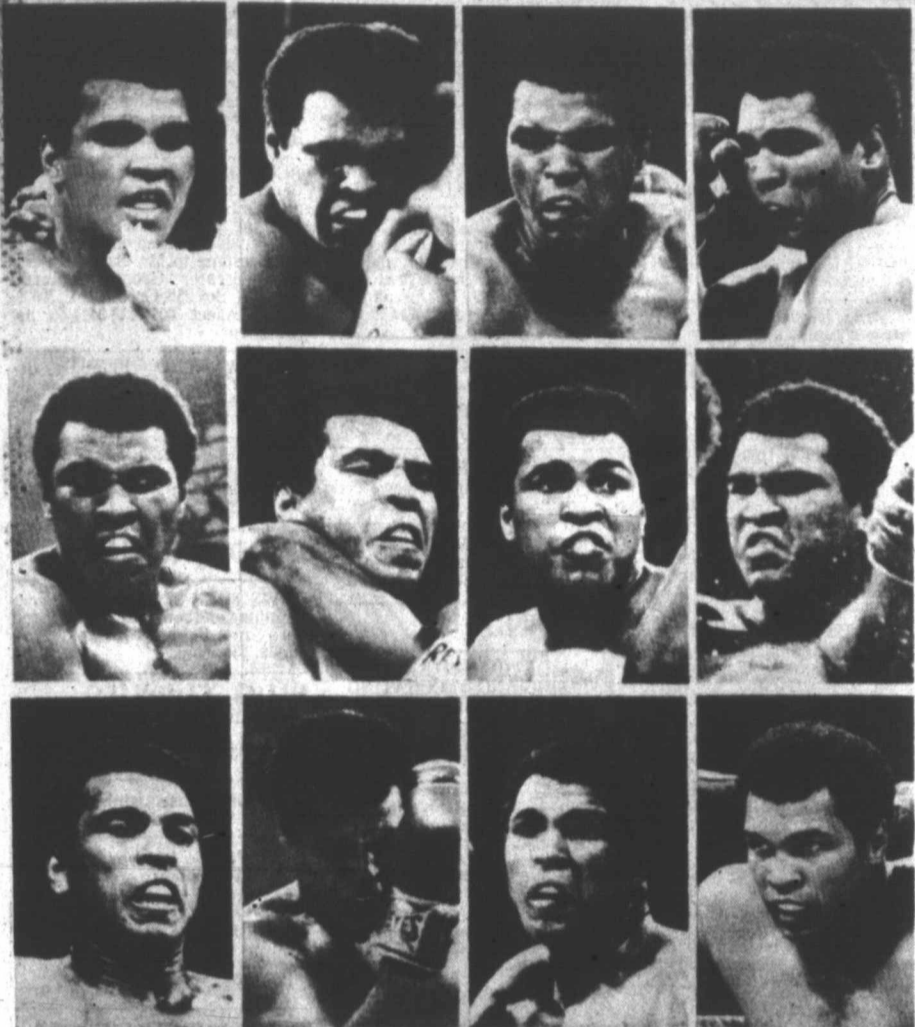
Before regaining the title from Spinks, Ali said, "It's my biggest fight because I'm older and I realize it's my last fight. I can't go on much longer even if I wanted to."

Ali's reflexes now are those of a 38-year-old who once was a great fighter, better than that of your average 38-year-old man but no longer those of a world-class fighter.

The legs won't let him float like a butterfly and the weight doesn't come off as easily as it used to. Ali certainly can get into the kind of physical condition needed to pass a fight physical — maybe not by June, however — but there could be a hidden danger there.

Ali has had to shoot the knuckles of his right hand with cortisone for several years before fighting. He also reportedly has calcium deposits in his neck and there have long been whispers of potential kidney trouble.

The rumors and the facts all add up to potential danger for Ali against an improving fighter like 24-year-old bull-strong John Tate.



MUHAMMAD ALI displayed these facial reactions during his heavyweight title bout with Leon Spinks two years ago. Ali, who plans on making another comeback, defeated Spinks to regain the heavyweight title for an unprecedented third time. (AP Photo)

DePaul ranked no. 1 in final basketball poll

DePaul, which saw its quest for an undefeated regular season stopped by Notre Dame 76-74 in double overtime last week, nevertheless maintained the No. 1 ranking in the final Associated Press college basketball poll for the 1979-1980 season.

The Blue Demons, who had held the top spot the past seven weeks — six times as the unanimous choice — collected 54 of 59 first-place votes and 1,173 points out of a perfect score of 1,180 in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. DePaul closed out a 26-1 regular season with a 97-81 victory over intrastate rival Illinois State in its other game last week.

Louisville, which captured the Metro 7 Conference tournament last weekend, edged newly crowned Southeastern Conference tournament champion Louisiana State for the No. 2 position. The Cardinals, ranked fourth last week, were tabbed twice for first place and received 1,030 points — 12 more than the

Tigers, who picked up one first-place vote in advancing two notches in this week's poll.

Kentucky, regular season SEC champs but beaten by LSU in the SEC tournament title game, collected the final two first-place votes and 956 points in slipping from No. 2 to No. 4.

Oregon State, the Pacific-10 champion, moved up one place and took over the No. 5 position with 872 points. Syracuse, ranked third last week when it was surprised by Georgetown, D.C., in the Big East Conference tournament title game, fell to sixth with 785 points.

Preseason favorite and Big Ten champion Indiana, unranked three weeks ago but peaking with the return of forward Mike Woodson, jumped from No. 13 to No. 7 with 746 points. Maryland, No. 7 a week ago, was next with 722 points while Notre Dame and Ohio State rounded out the Top 10.

The Irish, ranked 14th last week when they upset DePaul, collected 594 points in edging the Buckeyes for the No. 9 slot by eight points.

Georgetown made the biggest move in this week's poll, jumping from No. 20 to No. 11. Brigham Young nipped St. John's, N.Y., in maintaining the No. 12 position. Atlantic Coast Conference tournament champion Duke was 14th followed by North Carolina, Missouri, Weber State, Arizona State, Iowa and Purdue.

Last week the Second 10 was Missouri, Brigham Young, Indiana, Notre Dame, Arizona State, Weber State, Clemson, Purdue, North Carolina State and Georgetown.

Duke, ending a one-week absence from the poll, and Iowa, making its first appearance this season, are the newcomers to this week's poll. They replace Clemson and North Carolina State, who both suffered defeats in last week's ACC tournament.

All 20 poll members will compete in the upcoming National Collegiate Athletic Association national championship tournament.

Doug Moe's firing ill-timed

By ED SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The firing of San Antonio Coach Doug Moe last weekend was no surprise, but the timing was.

Moe, one of the game's free spirits, has had his differences with Spurs owner Angelo Drossos for a couple of years. He saved his job by winning the Central Division the last two years, and by beating Philadelphia and taking Washington to seven games in the playoffs last spring.

But he was never really on firm footing, and his departure was only a matter of time. Moe said so himself.

"To be perfectly honest, being fired really doesn't bother me," he said. "I was leaving anyway, and I think they sensed that. After I hung up the phone Friday night when Angelo told me, Big Jane (Moe's wife) got out a bottle of champagne. We celebrated the good years and the future."

Moe is hopeful of landing another NBA job. Right now the only other post available is with the expansion Dallas team, but

others will likely open up over the summer.

As a coach Moe believed in sending the players on the floor and letting them do their thing. He was blessed with three brilliant offensive performers in George Gervin, Larry Kenon and James Silas, and the result was a run-and-gun team that annually scored the most points in the league — and gave up the most.

The Spurs rarely played effective defense, but this was as much the players' fault as Moe's. He tried putting in a switching zone-type defense, but with a player like Gervin who is so weak on defensive fundamentals, this effort was futile.

Moe always was outspoken about the deficiencies of those around him. He was fined for his comments about the officiating in last year's playoffs, and recently he was brutally honest about his team's weak defense and lack of intensity.

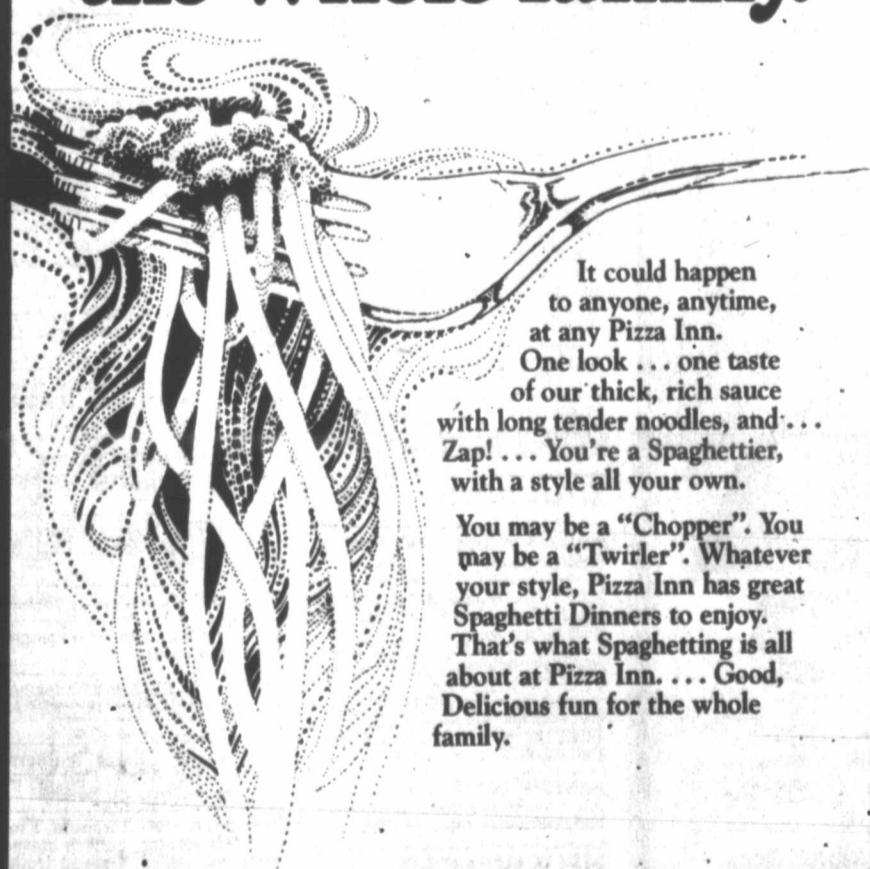
While a coaching change was inevitable, the question remains, why do it now? The

Spurs seemed a safe bet to make the playoffs, despite their lack of defense and the absence of a legitimate center, and isn't that the goal during the regular season?

"It was obvious we weren't going anywhere the way we were playing," replied Drossos. "You can't necessarily blame the coaches or the players. Doug is not the scapegoat, but a change had to be made."

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L-60-14	Rally GT w/letter	59 ⁹⁵	3.60
H70-15	Polyglas w/letter	68 ⁵⁰	3.01
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600-16	Rib Hwy LRC	42 ⁰⁰	2.63
L78-16	Tracker LT LRC	65 ⁰⁰	3.72
800-16.5	Rib Hwy TL LRD	49 ⁹⁵	3.52
800-16.5	Traction Sg. TL LRD	69 ⁹⁵	3.56
1100-20	Cross Rib	215 ⁰⁰	11.34
1100-22	Cross Rib	225 ⁰⁰	12.46
825-20	H. Miller Special	126 ⁰⁰	6.25
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Mennonite colony awaits answers

SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) — Three years after they bought land here, hoping to fulfill their dream of a family farming community, 140 Mennonite families are still waiting for someone to tell them where they stand in this country.

The rural-oriented Mennonites came to this area of the Texas Panhandle from Mexico, moving families to a 6,400-acre ranch they planned to farm. Revenue from their crops was to pay off the annual \$250,000 payments.

But three years, \$2 million dollars and hundreds of heartaches later, the Mennonites are without land, unable to farm, unable to visit family and friends

outside the United States and still unsure of their fate.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who championed the Mennonites' cause last year, said a bill granting them permanent alien status passed the Senate last summer.

Since August, it has been caught in a sub-committee of the House Judiciary Committee.

A spokesman in the office of Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and chairman of the sub-committee, said the congressman probably will call a special hearing on the bill "sometime this spring."

But a spokesman at the Mennonite Central Committee office in Pennsylvania, said this week they hope the bill is "on the President's desk by the end of the month."

"None of us ever imagined anything like this would happen," said Peter Bergen, the soft-spoken unofficial leader of the Seminole colony. "We knew there were rules to follow, but it seems like everytime we try to help ourselves, there are only more and more rules to follow. And it seems like everything we do is wrong."

Soon after the Mennonites purchased the farm, they discovered they had only bought water rights to 2,340 acres — less than a third of the purchased land.

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All ages welcome - babies, adults, and families! Choose from our selection of scenic and color backgrounds. We'll select poses, and additional portraits will be available with no obligation. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

88¢

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
March 6--March 7--March 8

Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. One special per person. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by parent.

Cheaper in long run to educate ailians

HOUSTON (AP) — It will ultimately cost much more to deal with the uneducated children of illegal aliens than it will to educate them, according to a Rice University sociology professor.

"These are innocent children now, not a real problem to society," Patricia Brams said Tuesday as she testified in a federal court trial challenging a Texas law requiring undocumented children to pay public school tuition.

"But if they develop into a cadre of uneducated adults, that has a greater long term cost," she added.

Ms. Brams' testimony came in the third week of the trial which followed a suit by 17 groups seeking to strike down the state-law requiring tuition for illegal alien children.

She said the plight of illegal aliens in Texas is comparable to that of blacks who were denied full education after the Civil War.

"Suppose we had brought them (blacks) quickly into the mainstream," she said. "Just think what we would have saved 100 years hence in costs."

She said the uneducated alien children of today "will have more children, be in poorer health...this will go on and on."

And the immigrants, she added, are at an even greater disadvantage than blacks because "at least some education was given to blacks. A complete lack of it would be more detrimental."

In other testimony Tuesday, Richard Hooker, a former financial advisor to ex-Gov. Dolph Briscoe and now a professor of educational administration at the University of Houston, said the state could afford to educate the children.

He said the state has a surplus of from \$100 million to "maybe \$300 to \$600 million available...barring any economical disaster" to begin educating the children in the coming school year.

Lawyers from the state attorney general's office have argued free education for undocumented children would work a hardship on state school districts.

Testimony in the trial is expected to last into next week.

Alcoholism, medical aid still long way in future

HOUSTON (AP) — While saying progress has been made in recent years in combatting alcoholism, four research scientists say medical treatment for the disease is a long way off.

"Alcohol as a chemical and a drug interacts with the brain," Dr. John Littleton of Kings College in London said Tuesday. "What is it about alcohol that causes its abuse and addiction?"

Littleton and three other research specialists — Dr. Richard Deitch of the University of Colorado, Dr. Chris Melchior of the University of Illinois in Chicago and Dr. Virginia Davis of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Houston are in Houston for a meeting of the American Society for Neurochemistry.

Deitch said more than nine million Americans are alcoholics and that the most effective methods thus far for treating the disease are organizations like Alcoholics Anonymous.

He said current research centers on why the brain responds as it does to alcohol and why some persons become addicted.

Melchior has been studying the effects of alcohol on body temperatures and how it makes animals go to sleep, and Davis has focused her attention on the breakdown of brain processes when alcohol is consumed.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 8 p.m. meetings. And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Tuesday, 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988. Tuesday and Saturday, 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 210 W. Browning, 669-3129.

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

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PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. 420 W. Kingsmill. No meeting this week. Public School work. Visit a school. Manny Holden W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

SISTER SOPHIA Tarot Card and Palm Reader, advisor. I will tell you past, present and future. I will tell you things about yourself that no one knows. I will advise you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary. My reputation speaks for itself. Come see me today! 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. 7 days. 2263 34th Lubbock. 779-9124.

ALL MASTER Masons are urged to support the Public Schools week during March 3rd thru 7th.

TOP OF TEXAS Scottish Rite Association meeting at the Sportman's club at 6:30 p.m. Friday March 7th. Laundry. Thursday Observance. President Dave Rife.

LOST & FOUND

LOST 600 block of Somerville tiger striped cat, answers to the name Rocky. Reward. 669-6254.

LOST: IN vicinity of 522 N. Frost between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 3, 8 week old female blue merle Australian Shepherd puppy. Child's birthday present. Please call 665-4842.

LOST: LAMAR vicinity, 8 month old Doberman Pinscher named Molly. 929 S. Nelson or call 665-4417.

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14x16 BROOKWOOD 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Also ice box and stove. Skirted. Good buy at \$6000. Call Amarillo after 7 p.m. for appointment. 353-2372.

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TWO BEDROOM mobile home for sale, \$6,000, lot rents for \$55 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761 or 665-2039.

1978 MOBILE home 14x70. Refrigerator and dishwasher. \$2500 equity and take up payments of \$204 per month. 669-6622.

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BANKRUPT DEALER STOCK!!!
Several name brand mobile homes will be sold at dealer cost. New home warranty! Financing available! Homes welcome!
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Amarillo 376-5172

REPOSESSION!!! Financial Company repo, like new! Take up payments on 3 bedroom mobile home. **HOME SYSTEM FINANCIAL COMPANY**. Amarillo, 376-5172.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-9404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster. 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR
600 W. Foster 665-5374.

Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571.

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
907 W. Foster 665-2338

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
965 W. Foster 669-9961

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
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623 W. Foster 665-2131

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On The Spot Financing
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C.C. MEAD USED CARS
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1979 MUSTANG, V-6, loaded, less than 3,000 miles, \$6,200. Will consider trade. 665-8609.

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

1975 MONTE Carlo, fully equipped, clean car, \$6,000 miles. Call 669-5677 after 5 p.m.

1978 BUICK Park Avenue. Everything but moon roof, 28,000 miles. Call 669-9971 or 665-6148.

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TELEVISION

EVENING

- 6:00 **STAR TREK**
- SANFORD AND SON**
- NEWS**
- MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
- CBS NEWS**
- BEWITCHED**
- 6:30 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- M.A.S.H.**
- TIC TAC DOUGH**
- NEWS DAY**
- FAMILY FEUD**
- 7:00 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
- BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
- MOVIE (WESTERN)**
- *** "Man of the Arrow" 1957 Rod Steiger, Brian Keith. Filled with bitterness, an ex-confederate pirate joins the Sioux nation still fighting the United States. (2 hrs.)
- REAL PEOPLE**
- MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Run For The Roses" 1978 Stuart Whitman, Vera Miles. A youngster never loses faith in his horse's ability to win the Kentucky Derby. (Rated PG) (93 mins.)
- EIGHT IS ENOUGH**
- Painful memories flood back to Abby when a veteran who was with her husband when he died in a Vietnam prison camp shows up at the Bradford household. (60 mins.)
- ABDICACION** "My Kingdom For Love" Film clips and first-hand accounts create an intimate portrait of King Edward VII. **WHO RELINQUISHED HIS THRONE TO MARRY** Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.
- MOVIE (WESTERN)**
- An adventure series in which a power-mad scientist attempts to take over the world with an army of virtually indestructible robots which look and act exactly like humans. Stars Jim McMullan, James Wainwright. (Premiere, 60 mins.)
- GUNSMOKE**
- 700 CLUB**
- DIFF'RENT STROKES**
- Arnold thinks that his brother is after his girl when Willis gives him advice that backfires. (Repeat)
- CHARLIE'S ANGELS**
- The angels invade the elegant world of an exclusive health spa where Tiffany jeopardizes her health by becoming a nurse to a plastic surgeon under the gun to do a facial transformation on an international crime figure. (60 mins.)
- WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "White Mama" 1980 Stars: Bette Davis, Ernest Harden Jr. An inspiring motion picture for television depicting the evolving relationship between a penniless widow and a streetwise black youth with a criminal past. (2 hrs.)
- MARY TYLER MOORE**
- GREAT PERFORMANCES** "The Most Happy Fella" Frank Loesser's musical tale of an aging Napa valley vineyard owner and a young waitress he lures, under false pretenses, into marrying him. Stars Giorgio Tozzi and Sharon Daniels.
- HELLO, LARRY** Stunned to find a \$10,000 check in the mail from his ex-wife, Larry agonizes over whether to accept it as payment toward a new house.
- HBO SNEAK PREVIEW**
- BOB NEUHART SHOW**
- UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS**
- BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
- AAU BOXING: MIAMI VS PHILADELPHIA**
- VEGAS** Dan Tanna comes to the aid of Lt. Nelson, who goes on a rampage to hunt down a man making sadistic attacks on his family.
- MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY)**
- *** "Song Is Born" 1948 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. An unlikely romance transpires between a timid language professor and a burlesque queen. (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 **WORD OF FAITH**
- 10:00 **WAKE UP AMERICA**
- NHL HOCKEY** Atlanta Flames vs Los Angeles Kings (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- NEWS**
- 10:30 **WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH**
- THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Charo, Stephanie Faracy. (90 mins.)
- MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Saint Jack" 1979 Ben Gazzara. The story of prostitution in Hong Kong during the Vietnam War era. (Rated R) (110 mins.)
- 10:45 **VIRGINIAN**
- 11:00 **REJOICE**
- FAULTY TOWERS**
- 11:15 **MOVIE (ROMANCE)**
- *** "Sign It Death" Francesca Annis, Patrick Allen. Tracy Conway is a beautiful and efficient secretary...she's also a compulsive romantic. Her fantasies overwhelm her...and she's willing to do anything to marry a successful businessman even if she has to do away with his secretary and his wife. (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 **LIFE OF RALEY**
- 11:45 **TONORWAY: HOME OF GIANTS** John Cleese, of Monty Python fame, plays reporter Norman Fearless, setting off to discover his roots in the Vikings of Norway.
- 12:00 **TOMORROW**
- 12:10 **LOVE BOAT-BARETTA** Love Boat--"Heads Or Tails" Two swingers vie for cruise director Julie McCoy's affection. Barettta--"Dear Tony" Barettta hunts for the killer of a police officer apparently shot down attempting to thwart a robbery. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 12:35 **MOVIE (DRAMA-SUSPENSE)**
- *** "Tread Softly Stranger" 1958 Diana Dors, Terence Morgan. A beautiful, hard-boiled schemer causes two brothers to rob and murder to win her favors. (2 hrs.)
- 12:45 **NEWS**
- 2:35 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)**
- *** "Istanbul" 1957 Errol Flynn, Cornell Borchers. An adventurer returns to Istanbul to find a cache of gems and finds his old girlfriend still alive. (115 mins.)
- 4:30 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
- 5:00 **WORLD AT LARGE**
- 5:30 **NEWS**

Movie guide

EVENING

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Meat from stolen cow could kill rustlers

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. (AP) — Rustlers who broke into a Plaquemines Parish corral, stole a 950-pound beef cow and butchered it on the spot could die if they eat the meat, authorities say.

District attorney's investigator Arthur Cope said Monday the cow had been injected and sprayed with substances that could be fatal to humans.

"Any meat from this animal is unfit for human consumption for some time," said Pietro Grandi, general manager of the Citrus Lands of Louisiana Inc., owners of the cow.

He said the cow was injected Feb. 22 with Tyabenzol, which has an incubation period of two to four weeks. The medicine is normally used in worm control.

In addition, the cow had been dipped in Warbex, a toxic chemical which remains in the tissues of the animal, said Dr. Gene Luther, associate professor at the Louisiana State University school of veterinary medicine.

"If anyone eats the meat from this animal and it is contaminated with either of the chemicals mentioned, they are in grave danger," he said. "They will have tremors, go into convulsions and, if not immediately treated, could die."

Grandi said all new animals secured by the Italian-based investment firm are placed in holding corrals and are given several different types of medication to prevent their transmitting diseases to other cattle.

Conserve energy

Bealls Pampa Mall 57th ANNIVERSARY SALE

New Shipment!



"Say Cheese!" Snapped our shutterbug While we checked the picture vis-a-vis Her pants from Levi's® Womenswear. They're called "Bend Over™", glossily.

A concealed elastic waistband, Will always keep them looking neat.

The look is never obsolete.

See our playful fashion of the month, The Bend Over™ Pant by Levi's Womenswear.



QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE.

SALE 16⁸⁸

Now Thru Saturday
Sizes 8-20
Black • Navy
Tan • Green
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New Shipment!



Famous Name Brand Men's Slacks

12⁸⁸

Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 28⁰⁰ Values

Alterations Extra

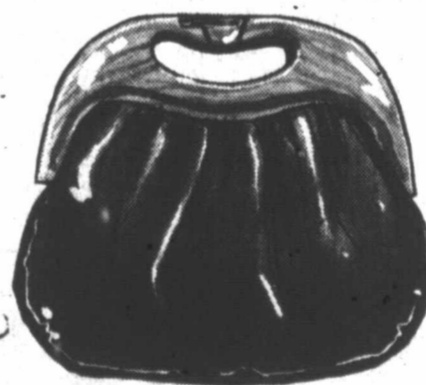


Spring Colored Gowns 5⁸⁸ 6⁸⁸ 7⁸⁸



Toss it on, it's loose fitting, comfortable and soft in assorted pastel colors of 100% nylon with keyhole front closure and roomy flutter sleeves. One size fits all in assorted pastel shades.

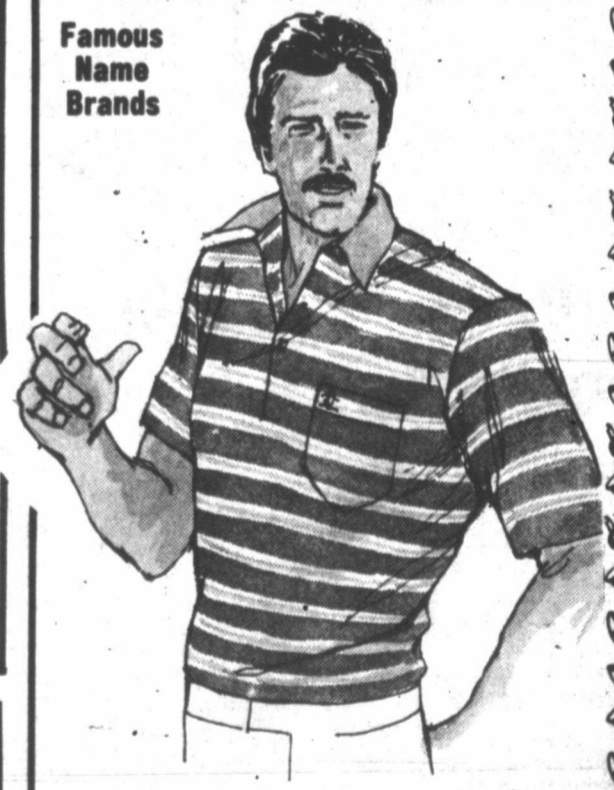
Ladies Clutch Bags Tortoise Handle Lambskin and Gloss Finish



Reg. 11⁰⁰ Navy, black, bone

8⁸⁸

Famous Name Brands



6⁸⁸-10⁸⁸ Sale Select Group Pullover Knits

20% OFF

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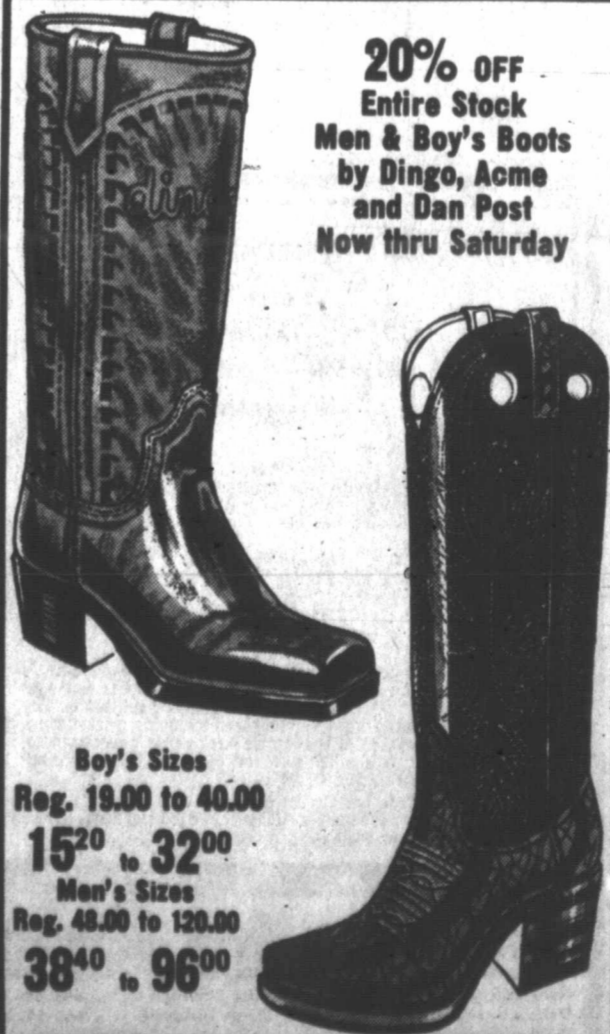
Knit Underwear

Briefs Reg. 3 for 7.50 Sale 3 for 6⁰⁰

T Shirts Reg. 3 for 9.00 Sale 3 for 7²⁰

Athletic Shirts Reg. 3 for 7.50 Sale 3 for 6⁰⁰

Boxer Shorts Reg. 2 for 7.00 Sale 2 for 5⁶⁰



20% OFF Entire Stock Men & Boy's Boots by Dingo, Acme and Dan Post Now thru Saturday

Boy's Sizes Reg. 19.00 to 40.00 15²⁰ to 32⁰⁰ Men's Sizes Reg. 48.00 to 120.00 38⁴⁰ to 96⁰⁰