



The Pampa News

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Senate okays oil tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today gave final congressional approval to a compromise "windfall" tax on the oil industry, a \$227-billion measure designed as a cornerstone of President Carter's energy policy. The 66-31 vote sent the measure to Carter for his signature, 11 months after he recommended it. Opponents contended the tax would deprive the oil industry of money needed for energy investment. Backers called it fair and well within the ability of oil producers and royalty-owners to pay. Before passing the bill, the Senate rejected an appeal by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., that would have sent it to the Finance Committee for hearings on how it would affect

U.S. oil production and independent producers. That vote was 61-35. Earlier, Sen. Henry P. Bellmon, R-Okla., dropped his attempt to send the bill to the Appropriations Committee. Bellmon had wanted that panel to study how the suggested earmarking of the tax revenues — including 60 percent for income-tax cuts — would affect efforts to hold down federal spending. The tax would take effect retroactively to March 1. The bill is a compromise version of the \$294 billion tax Carter recommended last April after deciding to phase out federal price controls on U.S. crude oil. He began decontrol in an effort to spur domestic oil

production and reduce reliance on imports. Decontrol will allow U.S. prices to rise to world market levels and cost consumers an estimated \$1 trillion in the 1980s. The tax will take \$227.7 billion of that "windfall" and, after other federal and state taxes are subtracted, will leave the oil industry \$221 billion it would not have had under continued controls. Opponents of the bill said the tax would cripple the drive for energy independence by taking money the oil industry could invest in the search for more energy. Dole, who represents an oil-producing state, told the Senate, "I do believe the oil industry can live with what we've done with this tax."



ANTIQUITY DEALER Emery Drew of Fort Worth moves two tables into M. K. Brown Auditorium in preparation for the 18th Annual Twentieth Century Cotillion Antique Show and Sale Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 1-6 p.m. At least 17 antique dealers from as far away as Massachusetts will display antiques at the show which will benefit Opportunity Plan Inc., a Panhandle student loan program.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

Pampa Shriners turn out for Hospital Benefit Day

To relieve the distressed is a duty incumbent upon all of us and certainly no one stands taller than when they stoop to render aid or compassion to a crippled or burned child. Without cost to the

parents, the more than 950,000 Shriners of North America have provided medical care and treatment for more than 250,000 children in the 18 Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children and the three

Shriners' Burn Institutes. Therefore, Governor Clements has designated Saturday March 29, as Texas Shrine Hospital Benefit Day. "In the anticipation that all citizens may become aware of this program in support of

crippled and burned children and join Texas Shriners in helping to provide for the continuation of these needed services." The Shriners of Pampa will be taking donations and distributing literature

Friday and Saturday at local supermarkets and shopping centers. The national Shrine Clubs of America have helped 210,000 children since 1922, and spend \$53.6 million dollars per year.

Arizona authorities hunt People's killer

GILA BEND, Ariz. — Authorities are continuing their search for the killer or killers of a former Pampa resident discovered in the Arizona desert March 19.

A family picking up aluminum cans along Interstate Highway 8, near exit ramp 119-G discovered the body of 17-year-old John Kent Peoples of 409 Bondwood St. in Houston at about 12:15 p.m. that day, according to Lt. Ed Calles of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department.

The boy — a runaway — had apparently died from multiple stab wounds to the body about four to five days before the discovery, he said.

An autopsy was performed by Maricopa County medical examiner, Dr. Thomas Jarvis, the detective said, but no reports have been returned as yet.

Peoples was wearing a T-shirt saying "Get ready for a technical knockout" with the initials J.V.C. on it and grey corduroy pants when he was found, Calles said.

The boy had been a resident of Pampa from his birth on Sept. 26, 1962 until 1974. He had been a member of the First Baptist Church. He is survived by his mother, Patsy Peoples of Houston, two sisters and his grandparents.

Gila Bend — population 1,700 — is located in the desert region of southwest Arizona approximately 45 miles north of the Mexican border.

Tornado Watch!

Panhandle residents have been placed under the first Tornado Watch of the spring season today after National Weather Service officials reported conditions are right for the natural weather phenomena.

A spokesperson for the National Weather Service in Amarillo said early today, "A major part of the Texas Panhandle is under a tornado watch in effect until 6:00 p.m. The area covered in the watch is 70 miles either side of a line which extends 50 miles north of Amarillo to 60 miles west-southwest of Abilene."

"Not even a severe thunderstorm has been reported in the area at this time," the official said. However, Amarillo did report rain with pea to marble size hail this morning, he said.

Pampa experienced fog and rain this morning as a result of a stationary low pressure system which settled over the Panhandle in the early morning hours.

Food stamp 'sting' nets Texas arrests

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Investigators searched today for more than two dozen persons they say illegally traded stolen goods, liquor and narcotics to undercover agents for food stamps.

A Jefferson County grand jury returned 34 indictments charging violations of a little-used Texas Department of Human Resources Code forbidding "unauthorized use of food stamp coupons." The violations carry criminal penalties.

Police here and in nearby Port Arthur had arrested eight persons by late Wednesday, but more arrests were expected today, authorities said.

The investigation began last spring in Port Arthur and soon spread to Beaumont, police said. Armed with \$15,000 in food stamps from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, undercover agents made deals with residents, then turned the traded goods over to the Jefferson County

District Attorney's office, authorities said.

District Attorney James McGrath said there was at least one offer to trade a vehicle for the stamps and several prostitution cases were made out of the investigation. Some of the coupons were sold for 50 cents on the dollar, he added.

McGrath said all traded items and cash were locked in a vault in his office, but he has not tallied their worth. A load of shrimp traded for stamps was used in a Salvation Army shrimp boil, he said.

The indictments charged either third degree felony or first degree misdemeanor offenses, depending on whether the value of the stamps was above or below \$200, McGrath said.

He said the operation should have a "profound effect" on illegal trafficking of food stamps.

"The taxpayers are picking this loss up, that's the primary reason for this raid," he said.

Credit companies to boost minimum payments

NEW YORK (AP) — The squeeze on consumer borrowing has tightened once again with actions by Bank of America and Citibank — the nation's two biggest banks — to make credit card use more expensive and loans harder to get.

Finance companies, retailers and other banks also are instituting stricter credit policies to meet new Federal Reserve requirements to hold down loan growth and President Carter's program to cool inflation by reducing consumer spending.

Beneficial Corp., the nation's largest finance company with \$4.3 billion in loans outstanding, plans to reduce its loans by 5 percent this year. Sears, Roebuck and Co., with 23 million charge customers, has boosted its minimum monthly payment on charge accounts from \$8 to \$10.

As the largest bank issuer of credit cards with 8.3 million cardholders, the San Francisco-based Bank of America said Wednesday it will boost its minimum monthly payment requirements on Visa and MasterCard accounts and stiffen criteria for new card applicants.

Credit card customers with the country's largest bank will have to

pay 6 percent of each month's unpaid balance or \$25 — whichever is greater — instead of the current minimum of 4 percent or \$10.

Meanwhile, Citicorp announced plans to move its credit card operations from New York to Sioux Falls, S.D., so it can charge a higher interest rate on its \$5.8 million credit cards.

Citicorp, whose subsidiary Citibank is one of the country's biggest consumer lenders, said it is losing money under a New York usury limit prohibiting interest rates of greater than 18 percent on credit card balances of less than \$500 and 12 percent on greater balances. Starting May 1, South Dakota's usury limits will be 18 percent on the first \$500 charge balance and 24 percent on greater amounts.

The company has no specific target date for the move, although it could occur as soon as July, a spokesman said. He added the company still is hoping the New York usury limit will be lifted soon.

Citibank has not yet decided what rate it will charge when the move is completed, but a spokesman said it would be higher than its current rate.

A spokesman said most of the 2,500 jobs affected would be filled in

Sioux Falls, and the move would add about \$90 million in revenue to the South Dakota economy.

Earlier this week, No. 2-ranked Citibank announced it would issue no new MasterCard or Visa cards; minimum monthly payments of \$15 up from \$5, limits of \$300 on cash advances and no installment loans to new customers.

A spokesman for No. 3-ranked Chase Manhattan Bank said the bank also has been considering moving its credit card operations from New York.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Double-digit inflation, which was blamed mainly on soaring energy and housing costs last year, now appears to be spreading to the economy in general.

"It's a very, very dangerous development," Charles L. Schultz, chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said.

Speaking to a political action conference of the Communications Workers of America on Wednesday, Schultz said January and February consumer price reports showed that "for the first time, inflation began to spill out...into the economy more broadly."

In other economic developments:

—Carter was reported ready to propose even deeper budget cuts than those outlined in his new inflation-fighting program two weeks ago.

—New government figures indicated Americans are putting less money in savings accounts and withdrawing more. That could mean less money available in coming months for home mortgages.

Schultz said the administration has concentrated on limiting double-digit inflation to energy and housing areas. Government estimates that costs for items were well under 10 percent in 1979.

However, during the past three months, prices for medical care rose at an annual rate of about 17 percent and entertainment costs were up 10.3 percent on a yearly basis.

Inflation during the first two months of 1980 accelerated at an annual rate of 18 percent, up from 13.3 percent last year. If that rate continues, it would be the highest level since World War II price controls were lifted in 1946.

The administration's new anti-inflation program is keyed to a balanced federal budget.

Weather

Pampa and the Panhandle area are under tornado watch today until 6 p.m. tonight, according to a report at press time today. Earlier, the National Weather Service forecast called for continued showers today through tonight. There will be clearing and slightly warmer temperatures Friday. The high for today will be in the mid 50s with an overnight low in the mid 30s the high for tomorrow will be in the mid 50s.

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SOME DAYS, YOU CAN'T SEE THE FOREST FOR THE FOG. Those controversial trees on Somerville were shrouded in fog today, impairing visibility for

the city's drivers. Rain showers were forecast for today and tonight, with temperatures warming to the 50's Friday.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

Artist fights to shut down the Maine Yankee

EDGECOMB, Maine (AP) — When Raymond Shadis talks about the land he cleared or the fruit trees he planted, he also talks of how he and his wife "had every intention of growing old" on their 100-acre farm beside the sea.

But that was before his dispute with a powerful neighbor, two miles away in Wiscasset.

The neighbor is Maine Yankee, the state's only nuclear power plant, and Shadis, 38, hopes to help shut it down through a statewide referendum.

The referendum, to be held later this year, will mark the first time a state has voted on a proposal to close a nuclear plant. Other states have considered proposals to restrict future nuclear development, but none has gone so far as to consider closing a reactor already in operation.

The referendum campaign has meant a dramatic change in lifestyle for Shadis, his wife, Pat, and their six school-age children. Instead of working on his century-old farmhouse or mending fences, he's been coordinating the efforts of hundreds of volunteers who collected more than 55,000 voters' signatures to force the question to referendum.

For a person who describes himself as private and apolitical, life has turned into a succession of public hearings, debates and media appearances.

"We're on the ragged thin edge of subsistence. We've spent our full life on this since last June, and we're a low-income family to begin with," said Shadis, a New Jersey-born artist who specializes in wood and metal sculpture for churches.

Shadis and his wife, who he met in her native West Virginia, migrated to Maine in 1968, seeking to fulfill their dream of finding a farm near the ocean.

They bought an abandoned farm house and three acres in 1970, a time when Maine Yankee was still under construction. "We were aware of this very powerful neighbor, but we shunted it to the back of our minds as much as possible," Shadis recalled.

The 940-megawatt plant, which supplies roughly one-third of Maine's electricity, went on line two years later. As the years passed, said Shadis, his confidence in nuclear energy eroded, taking "a sudden drop to zero" following last year's accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania and the earthquake safety shutdown ordered for five other plants, including Maine Yankee.

Services tomorrow

LANGFORD, Vernon Lee — 2 p.m., Alexander Chapel of Memories.
BEAGLE, Irene — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
BURRESS, James Lafayette — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church of Mobeetie.
NOVOTNY, Eamy (Bessie) — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church of Mead, Okla.

deaths and funerals

IRENE BEAGLE
 Services for Mrs. Irene Beagle, 76, of 1129 E. Harvester will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor of the Bible Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in the Memory Gardens Cemetery.
 Mrs. Beagle died Wednesday.
 Survivors include her husband, two daughters, two brothers, and two sisters.

JESSIE SMITH
BORGER — Services for Mr. Jess I. Smith will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Robert Lacey, pastor of the Buena Vista Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Westlawn Memorial Cemetery.
 Mr. Smith died Wednesday.
 Survivors include four daughters, one son, two brothers, ten grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

JAMES LAYFETTE BURRESS
MOBEETIE — Services for Mr. James L. Burress, 70, of Mobeetie will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Mobeetie First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Hansard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery.
 Mr. Burress died Tuesday.
 He was born July 29, 1909.
 He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ura L. Burress of the Abraham Memorial Nursing Home; two sisters, Mrs. Madalene Terry of Miami, and Mrs. Nadene Reynolds of Allison; four brothers, Virgil of Raymondville, Marvin of Perryton, Durwood of Canadian, W. T. of Loveland.

INFANT ZARAGOZA
 Graveside services for Lilyanna Zaragoza, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Efrain Zaragoza, of Alva, Okla. were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Canadian Cemetery with Father Wendin Dunker, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church officiating. Arrangements were by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.
 Survivors include her parents, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raul Zaragoza of Canadian and Mr. and Mrs. Esabel Hernandez of Sonora.

MARTHA HERBER
CANADIAN — Services for Mrs. Martha Herber, 57, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bruce Chessier, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Herber died Tuesday.
 Survivors include her husband Bill, four daughters, Mrs. Cheryl Brownlee of Dallas, Mrs. Rena Beth Good and Mrs. Kay Harz both of Amarillo, Mrs. Nora Gillispie of Hooker, Okla., four stepdaughters, Mrs. Rita Looms, Mrs. Sandra Carpenter and Mrs. Patsy Hubbard all of Woodward, Okla., and Mrs. Billie Lee White of Laverne, Okla.; two brothers, Happy Guffy of Perryton, and Burl Guffy of Canadian; six sisters, Mrs. Lola Schafer and Mrs. Lucille McLean, both of Perryton, Mrs. Ethyl Spicer of Canadian, Mrs. Mary Phillips of Arnett, Okla., Mrs. Wana Clements of Amarillo and Mrs. Lena Jones of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

MARK WINTON
 Services for Mr. Mark Winton were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Lela with the Rev. Jeff Messer, officiating. Burial was in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of the Richerson Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Winton died Tuesday.
 Survivors include his wife, two daughters, one brother, one sister, four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

VERNON LEE LANGFORD
BORGER — Services for Mr. Vernon L. Langford Jr., 38, of 311 Caliche, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Alexander Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Robert Lacey, pastor of the Buena Vista Baptist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Highland Park Cemetery.
 Mr. Langford died Wednesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital.
 He graduated from Levelland High School in 1960 and had worked for Phillips Co.-Polymer Plant as a lab technician for four years. He had also worked for the Budweiser Co. for ten years.
 Survivors include his wife, Glenna, one son, Vernon Lee Langford III, and one daughter, Terri, all of the home; his mother Lois Bristler of Phillips; and his sister Mrs. Valarie Martin of Sundown.

EAMY WESLEY (BESSIE) NOVOTNY
MEAD OKLA. — Services for Mrs. Eamy Novotny, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Mead under the direction of the Coffey Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Novotny died Tuesday.
 She is survived by one daughter, one granddaughter, and one grandson, all of Pampa, and two sisters.

city briefs
18TH ANNUAL Antique Show and Sale March 28-29, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., March 30, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., M.K. Brown Auditorium and Advance tickets, \$1, at door, \$1.50. (Adv.)

TEXAS
 By The Associated Press
 Thunderstorms, including some packing hail, criss-crossed the Texas Hill Country during the night. Showers were widespread elsewhere, and forecasters said more rain can be expected by tonight.
 The heaviest pre-dawn storms pounded the area between San Angelo and Del Rio in the Hill Country. Pea-sized hail peppered the area just north of San Angelo at 4 a.m. Measured amounts of rain were generally less than half an inch.
 Less severe showers roamed the entire state, from El Paso to the Louisiana border, and pockets of fog formed in South Texas and in parts of the Panhandle.

EXTENDED
Saturday Through Monday
 North Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Mostly fair with a gradual warming trend Sunday through Monday. Highest temperatures Saturday in the low to mid 60s, warming to near 70 on Monday. Lowest temperatures ranging from near 40 northwest to near 50 southeast.
 South Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers developing by Monday. Otherwise mostly fair and mild Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 60s and 70s on Saturday will moderate

NATIONAL
 Snow was falling in the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley, while showers and thunderstorms covered the central and southern Plains.
 Snow also stretched from the eastern Dakotas across Minnesota into western Wisconsin, and was expected in eastern Colorado and western Kansas and in parts of northern and central Rockies.
 Rain and snow showers were scattered across New Mexico, with scattered showers and thunderstorms over the lower Rio Grande Valley along the Gulf Coast into the southern Atlantic states.
 A few showers lingered over Arizona, while rain and snow showers dotted the Pacific Northwest.
 Temperatures around the nation early this morning ranged from 10 degrees in Laramie, Wyo., to 76 degrees in Key West, Fla.

hospital report

Thursday
HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Thelma Taylor, 1311 Russell
 Majana Williams, 2137 Williston
 Susan McLain, Box C, Alanreed
 Patsy Pruitt, 1201 Madison, Borger
 Rosalee Keelin, Box 494, Briscoe
 Virginia Pettit, 2210 Hamilton
 Mamie Seitz, Box 101, White Deer
 Lois Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson
 C. J. Dalton, 113 N. Sumner
Dismissals
 Josie Sanchez and baby girl, 2121 Coffee
 Ed English, 516 Yeager
 Pauline Hickerson, Box 634, White Deer
 Martha Sue Madison, 822 N. Somerville
 Rose Ann Stilwell, Box 127
 Melba Joyce Watson, 2506 Fir
 Jimmie L. Dowd Jr., 1500 N. Nelson
 Richard Geske, 210 W. 8th, White Deer
 Jean Elkins, 1115 S. Dwight
 James Furch, 1136 Cinderella
 Hettie Hubbard, Box 66, White Deer
 Joaquin Gomez, 6 N. Harvard, Perryton
 Mary Hatfield, Lefors
 Opal Waldie, St. Rt. 2, Box 16
 Karen Montgomery, 1100 S. Christy
 Carol Eggleston, 1120 S. Wells
Births
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Benson, 708 Sloan
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Donna Fable, Borger
 Jim Higgins, Borger
 Naomi Stone, White Deer
 Ada Huffman, Borger
 Ronnie Chambers, Borger
 Rodney Dozier, Phillips
 Albert Gregg, Borger
 Vaughn Watson, Sanford
 Dana Allen, Borger
 Erin Grades, Borger
 Ronald Bybee, Borger
 Teresa Artzverger, Fritch
Dismissals
 Stella Clark, Borger
 Cleo McDaniel, Borger
 E. L. Gunn, Borger
 Linda Anderson Fritch
 Francis Taylor, Phillips
 Denver Finney, Stinnett
 Ruby Jones, Borger
 Marvin Griffin, Fritch
 Shelly Stewart, Borger
 Norma McClain, Borger
 Verna Tepper, Fritch
 Deborah Sisneros, Borger
 Edith Jones and baby girl, Borger
 Pat Bouldin, Borger
 Verna Hurley, Stinnett
 Mary Fuster, Borger
 James Brown, Sanford
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Gordon Stiles, Wheeler
 Sylvia Rodriguez, Wellington
Dismissals
 Charlene Nutley, Wheeler
 Jerry Pritchard, Shamrock
 Clara Rankin, Shamrock
McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Tonya Hathaway, McLean
Dismissals
 Lisa Allen, McLean
GROOM HOSPITAL
Admissions
 None
Dismissals
 Willia Cook, Claude
 Sabas Dominguez, Pampa
 Nora Painter, Groom
 Doris Lovelace, Pampa
 Georgia Nash, Pampa

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, two of which involved damage to property and theft.
 A spokesperson for Sears, 1623 N. Hobart, reported that sometime between 6 p.m. on March 25 and 9 a.m. March 26, someone shot a hole in the front glass store window with what is believed to be a BB or pellet gun. The cost of the damage was estimated at \$125 to \$200.
 Cathy Helaine Dunn, 430 Oklahoma, reported a possibly known subject removed the glass from the door of her residence and took \$30. The house was also rummaged through.

minor accidents

A 1968 Cadillac driven by Mary Weaver, 89, of 2423 Mary Ellen was in collision with a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Sharon Hunt, 29, of 330 N. Christy at the intersection of Banks and N. Hobart at 9:47 a.m. Wednesday. The Hunt vehicle was reportedly east bound on Kentucky when the Weaver vehicle pulled from a stop sign and the mishap occurred. Weaver was cited for failure to yield right of way. Both parties received minor injuries but refused treatment at the scene.

fire report

5:00 p.m. — A grass fire 10 miles S.E. of Lefors was reported to Pampa firemen. The cause was unknown and 30 acres of grassland was burned.

stock market

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

Wheat	3.45	Colmanse	41
Milo	3.85	Cities Service	86 1/2
Corn	4.20	DIA	38 1/2
Soybeans	4.86	Getty	70 1/2
		Karr-McCee	58
		Pennsey's	30 1/2
		Phillips	41 1/2
		PhA	38
		Southwestern Pub. Service	9 1/2
		Standard Oil of Indiana	96
		Tesaco	31 1/2
		Zales	17 1/2
		London Gold	485.25
		Chicago April - Silver	15.50

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

Ky. Cent. Life	15 1/2 - 16 1/4
Southland Financial	10 1/2 - 10 3/4
St. West Life	36 1/2 - 37

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

At 6 a.m. rain or drizzle was reported in Beaumont, Austin, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, College Station, Alice, San Antonio, Palacios, Dalhart, and Brownsville. Fog was reported in Corpus Christi, Lufkin, and McAllen.
 A particularly heavy downpour hit Houston at about 1 a.m., dumping more than an inch of rain on the state's largest city before dawn. The National Weather Service warned motorists to be on guard for some street flooding in Houston.
 Temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s. Readings at 6 a.m. ranged from 37 at Dalhart to 67 at Corpus Christi.
 Forecasters called for the rain to dry up throughout the state by tonight, with warmer temperatures in most sections Friday.

into the 70s Monday. 80s extreme south Texas. Lows in the 40s and 50s Saturday and Sunday. 60s lower coast and Rio Grande Valley, moderating into the 50s and 60s Monday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a warming trend. Highs Saturday 50s and 60s north and 60s to 70s south rising to 60s north and 70s and 80s south by Monday. Lows Saturday 30s north and mountains and 40s south rising to 40s north and 40s and 50s south by Monday.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation.
 Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 49, partly cloudy; Boston 37, cloudy; Cincinnati 32, fair; Cleveland 27, partly cloudy; Miami 75, fair; New York 40, fair; Philadelphia 40, fair; Pittsburgh 32, fair; Washington 42, fair.
 Central U.S.: Chicago 36, cloudy; Des Moines 38, foggy; Fort Worth 57, drizzle; Indianapolis 31, fair; Kansas City 43, partly cloudy; Louisville 35, fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 33, snow; Nashville 41, hazy; New Orleans 63, rain; St. Louis 38, foggy.
 Western U.S.: Anchorage 38, cloudy; Los Angeles 57, fair; Phoenix 53, cloudy; Salt Lake City 37, cloudy; San Diego 58, partly cloudy; San Francisco 49, fair; Seattle 41, cloudy.
 Caribbean: San Juan 77, partly cloudy.

Draft plan funding called off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today abruptly called off a planned vote on money for President Carter's draft registration program even though supporters and opponents had predicted the measure would be approved.
 It was not clear when the proposal would be brought up again.
 The delayed vote involved a bill to provide the Selective Service System \$13.3 million to begin registering young men this summer. The president has legal authority to order registration for men but needs money to revive the machinery for getting it done.
 Members of the panel were notified of the cancellation just 20 minutes before the start of a scheduled committee meeting.
 Committee officials offered no explanation for its action, and said the vote was postponed indefinitely.
 Several sources suggested that Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., the committee's chairman and a supporter of Carter's plan, was disturbed by the closeness of a House vote Wednesday on a resolution that had some similarity to the draft registration proposal.
 By a 216-201 vote, the House approved a resolution providing stopgap funding for the Federal Trade Commission. The money was transferred to the FTC from another agency to get around the spending freeze imposed by the congressional budget ceiling.
 The administration had planned to fund its Selective Service program by transferring money from a Pentagon account.
 Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Par., called the transfer scheme "an end run around the budget" and said the committee's postponement was "based on the question of making a travesty of the budget process."
 Barry Lynn, head of a coalition of groups opposed to registration and the draft, said, "I don't think they know how to do it procedurally. They can't be sure the votes are there."
 Administration officials said earlier they had enough votes to win in the committee, and later in the full House. Opponents conceded they would lose in the committee, but claimed they still had a chance of killing the funding measure on the House floor.

TRC orders schools closed

HEMPHILL (AP) — Students at Hemphill schools got a three-day early start on their spring vacation this year when the Texas Railroad Commission found excessive gas leaks on the campus and ordered classes closed.
 A TRC investigator ordered the shut-down Wednesday afternoon after his inspection found a "significant" gas leak less than 100 feet from a band building. Students were evacuated from that building and schools closed the next day.
 "All of our schools are on one campus and all of them have been closed," said Hemphill school Superintendent Douglas Butler. He said spring vacations were scheduled to begin Monday, and the gas line should be repaired by the time classes resume April 7.
 "I would certainly say it (the closing) was not anticipated," Butler said. "They still do not feel as if there are any dangerous situations in any of our schools."
 He said there was no odor of gas on the campus Wednesday.
 The city has battled a continuing leak problem for about five years, when the TRC began corresponding with city officials on the need to

comply with certain state regulations, according to Mayor Carl Foster.
 City officials have said about 70 percent of Hemphill's recent gas output is unaccounted for.
 Foster said he now has asked the Railroad Commission to send someone to "evaluate our system for us."
 "You hate to hear bad news like this," Foster said. "But if we had waited, the news may have been much worse."
 "We've known there have been leaks all over town. There have been some we just haven't been able to get to."
 "We had tried to get some help," Foster continued. "After that, we realized our program was in bad shape."
 In February, the Department of Housing and Urban Development turned down the city's bid for a \$309,000 grant to replace the leaking pipes in the city-owned system.
 An application for "an imminent threat grant" of \$750,000 from HUD is in the works, Foster said.
 "I believe we could put ourselves in pretty good shape if we could come up with the \$750,000," Foster said.

Missing child found slain

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Six days after she was reported missing, searchers found the partially clothed body of 8-year-old Bertha Martinez buried under a pile of matted straw in an abandoned shed about a block and a half from her home, police said.
 Police Chief Bob Minnie said he believed the body, which was found by a volunteer Wednesday, had been in the shed since the girl was first reported missing last Thursday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Martinez.
 The girl has not been seen alive since she was lured away from her play with neighborhood children last Thursday by a stranger asking

for help to find a lost dog.
 The police released composite drawings of the stranger that were based on descriptions provided by two other children while they were under hypnosis.
 Minnie said that except for her socks, the child was nude from the waist down.
 "We will have to await the results of the autopsy before we can say how it happened," said Minnie.
 The police chief said he did not know who had searched the shed during the first few hours after the child was reported missing, "but I was told it had been searched."

Texas editor appointed to Florida paper

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — W.E. "Bill" Salter, managing editor of the Brownsville Herald, has been named editor of the Panama City (Fla.) News-Herald.
 Salter, 36, will assume his new position April 7.
 Both newspapers are members of the Freedom Newspapers Inc., a 30-paper group that includes five Texas dailies and three in Florida.
 The News-Herald has a circulation of 26,000.
 Salter's successor at the Herald has not been named, said Doug Hardie, Brownsville publisher.

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1	Men's Suit (Hollywood)	\$275	198.88	\$149.88
14	Flannel Cotton Shirts	\$18	11.88	\$8.88
2	Leather Coats	\$235	164.88	\$134.88
7	Bulky Knit Sweaters	\$18	\$11.88	\$7.88
32	Dress Shirts	\$20		\$12.88
2	Sport Coats	\$95		\$45.88
5	Sport Doats	\$130		\$68.88
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Quake activity eases on St. Helens

SPIRIT LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Earthquake activity on Mount St. Helens had eased slightly by early today, as scientists prepared to check seismograph stations on the mountain and continued to speculate on the likelihood of volcanic eruptions.

Local officials, with assistance from government geologists, planned for evacuation in case eruptions sent lava or mud flows cascading into mountain valleys and streams. Volcanic ash also could pose a danger to local water supplies.

Rhonda Brooks, coordinator with the Washington Department of Emergency Services, said the quakes were less frequent and intense, but half a dozen tremors still registered between 3.0 and 4.0 on the Richter scale Wednesday afternoon.

The pattern of quake activity is similar to that which often precedes volcanic activity in Japan, said scientists. But they said there is no seismic history for 9,877-foot St. Helens and they could only guess what the quakes mean.

A geologist at Portland State University, Leonard Palmer, said "eruption is imminent... it could appear within days." But he later said the situation was "less threatening" and conceded: "We just don't know what it will do."

The mountain last erupted in 1857. Donald Mullineux of the U.S. Geologic Survey said St. Helens "has been virtually through a full range of kinds of volcanic eruptions in the past.

We don't see why it couldn't do the same in the future."

He flew from Denver to Vancouver, Wash., about 40 miles southwest of the mountain, to more closely monitor the peak and met with Cowitz and Skamania county officials to discuss evacuation plans.

"There could be major flooding," he said. "There could be thick pumice and ash falls. There could be hot flows of rock fragments down the side of the mountain."

Four teams of two persons each were to recover information taken at remote sites on the flanks of Mount St. Helens, said David Johnston of the U.S. Geologic Survey.

University of Washington seismographic machines have been fed by two seismographic taps into the mountain. Information from the remote sites "will refine our present observations," said Johnston.

The main road into the area, Washington 504, was closed Wednesday by the Skamania County sheriff's office. Local Forest Service roads were closed. And the Federal Aviation Administration restricted flights near the mountain, request of the Forest Service.

There are three hydroelectric dams and reservoirs on the Lewis River, just south of the peak. Leonard Bacon of Pacific Power and Light Co. in Portland, which owns the dams, said water levels were down in the reservoirs of the two dams nearest the mountain, so there would not be a threat of flooding.



EARTHQUAKE SIGN. Mount St. Helens shows a scar of massive avalanche which swept two miles down the east side of the mountain. Small earthquakes have shaken the volcano recently causing authorities to halt travel into the area. (AP PHOTO)

Lack of oil companies German advantage

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The United States can learn much from Germany about dealing with energy problems, but the German parliament had at least one advantage — no oil companies, says Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall.

"The thing that makes their problem simpler than ours is they don't have oil companies. Their parliament dealt with it in a hurry," Marshall told a news conference Wednesday.

Marshall was at the University of Texas, where he

used to teach labor economics, for a symposium on "The Comparative Labor Scene in the U.S. and Germany."

He said he was at first "very skeptical" of the ability of higher oil prices to enforce conservation, a key tenet of President Carter's energy program.

"But the German experience and our own has led us to believe it can. In that area (energy), price has been very effective," Marshall said.

Gasoline prices in Germany

are double those in the United States.

Comparing Germany's government action to reduce oil consumption with that of the United States, Marshall observed that "public suspicion of the oil companies was such and is such that it is difficult for us to develop" federal energy programs.

Marshall also explained why the administration has refused to seek presidential authority to impose wage and price controls to curb inflation.

Governor okays import of Mexican vegetables

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has topped off a state visit with the governor of Tamaulipas by announcing exchange agreements that will allow Mexican vegetables to come into Texas.

Gov. Enrique Cardenas Gonzalez was at Clements' side as he made the announcement. Cardenas Gonzalez was the third governor of a Mexican state bordering Texas to get the red carpet treatment from Clements.

Clements said he did not expect the vegetable agreement

to precipitate a repeat of a 1978 riot at the international bridge by farmers protesting imports of Mexican produce.

"Most of that rumpus (on the bridge) was caused by farmers (from northern states) who were down here to get out of the cold," Clements said.

He predicted there would be no "dumping" of produce at low prices by Mexican farmers. Dumping undermines United States farm prices while giving consumers cheaper groceries.

"I would rather let the free market place work," Clements said.

Clements also announced exchanges of students, teachers and technical information between Tamaulipas and Texas would begin immediately.

Clements and Cardenas Gonzalez also talked of the value of "twin plants" in border cities. Many firms have set up operations in adjacent cities along the Rio Grande.

The Texas governor said labor organizations should not object to twin plants because they "provide jobs and well-being and prosperity on both sides of the river."

He said he did not care if those jobs in the Mexican cities resulted from plant closings elsewhere in the United States.

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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 Covington 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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Brown on the ballot

Jerry Brown has managed to turn off most Americans now that the offbeat nature of his political philosophy has become widely recognized. Some observers doubt he will ever again win even a statewide election. But he and his ideological offspring nonetheless have found a tempting target against which they can direct their message and try to enact it into law.

The fall guy is the oil industry, widely perceived to be making inordinate profits and stuffing the money into executives' fat pockets. The vehicle is Proposition 11 on the June California ballot, which if enacted would impose a 10 percent surtax on the earnings of companies involved in the energy-resource business in the state. Forms of energy that the social tinkers in Sacramento approve of, such as solar and wind, would be exempt.

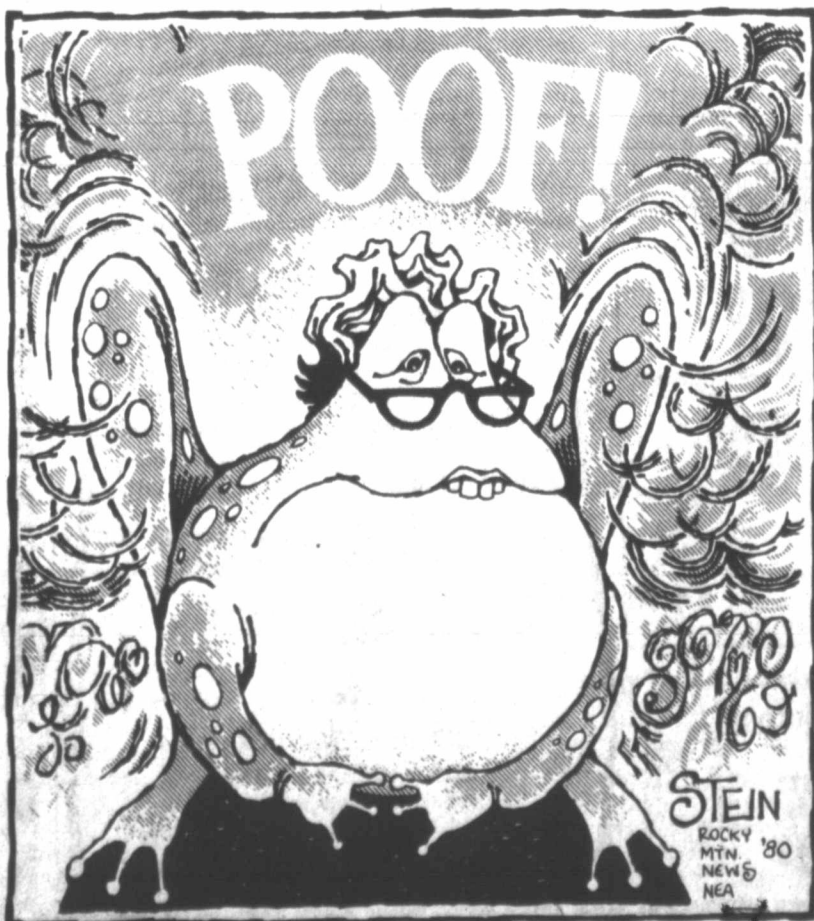
The writing of tax law to punish producers, sellers and users of particular forms of fuel is typical of the Brown crowd's bent for boxing everyone into a corner of limited lifestyles; they're trying to do the same thing by stopping new roads, squeezing housing into the inner city and hamstringing the power potential of utilities. There are others who've jumped aboard this initiative campaign to enforce personal preferences on society — the League of Women voters being an unsurprising example — but primarily its advocates are the kooky clique around Gov. Moonbeam, who signed a ballot argument for the proposal.

The author of Prop. 11 is Bill Press, a young man whose values and thought processes very much resemble Brown's. Also a onetime student for the priesthood, Press was director of the governor's Office of Planning and Research until last year. That department uses tax dollars to formulate proposals which are usually anti-marketplace and confining of freedom of choice, in keeping with the social revolution that their adherents envision.

Press grew up hating the oil companies when he saw a refinery alter the countryside of his boyhood Delaware, and was embittered because his father has chosen for many years to run an Exxon station from which he allegedly has received little income. He carries this grudge and combines it with a belief — expressed in a Los Angeles Times interview — that profits from natural resources such as oil "belong to the people" and not to enterprises that extract them and transform them for use by man. This final belief, which is an open expression of the anti-industrial spirit that fuels reformers of the Brown ilk, could apply to any number of fields, and someday soon it may. For now, Big Oil will do the demagogues just fine.

A lot will be said during this campaign about the size of oil company profits. We think they've probably been overstated in the mass media, but frankly we're not too concerned what they are, because they reflect prices that customers were willing to pay for a product, and the revenue thus raised is assuredly more efficiently spent by a company looking for more profit than it would be by the government, to whom it would be diverted under Prop. 11. The limit to oil company profits that will be most effective is the introduction of competitive, alternative fuel sources and the refusal of consumers to pay the increasing per gallon prices. To a great extent, the second eventually is already a reality, as gasoline usage has dropped markedly and oil firms are refining more than they can sell. Price resistance at the pump is what undoes the oil armada, unenforceable provision in Prop. 11 that says it cannot be.

Though this Brown ballot item is hopeless in the sense that it seeks to establish intricate regulation of the complex interworkings of vast corporations and struggling small oil drillers alike, it would nonetheless succeed in creating another hefty bureaucracy to try to do the regulating by taxation. And it would collect millions of dollars — indirectly from consumers, as we noted — which the state would spend on public projects or giveaways that couldn't survive in the marketplace. In that regard, Prop. 11 loses some of the looniness that might be its deserved image, and becomes a real threat to our diminishing liberties. The question is whether the electorate, still caught up in the hysteria that politicians have whetted around the word oil, can grasp the measure's real meaning.



Feeling a bit of the draft

By Don Graff
For a one-time pro's pro in the empire business, Britain is displaying an almost unseemly haste to get completely out of it. In one of the most rapid voluntary transfers on colonial record, the crown's transitional administration in Rhodesia is turning over key powers to the newly elected black leadership of what is still to be proclaimed the independent nation of Zimbabwe.

It may be a desire to wrap things up while they are still moving smoothly. But it also demonstrates that there is no stopping.

let alone reversing, history. So better get on with it.

That is a recognition that also appears to be gaining some ground, if ever so slightly, in Rhodesia-Zimbabwe's neighbor, the Republic of South Africa. If the advent of black rule is an historic moment for the former, it could be even more so for the latter.

Back in 1960, former British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan observed that "winds of change" were sweeping Africa, establishing himself not only as a phrasemaker but a prophet. He was

referring to the irresistible pressures for black self-rule.

That wind has now swept to the borders of South Africa, the sole remaining political sovereignty in Africa and the world where a white minority governs an overwhelmingly nonwhite population.

South Africa, for all its intransigence to outside pressures for change in its apartheid ways, has not been blind to these developments. The present government, in a radical departure from Afrikaner precedent, is moving very cautiously if clumsily to expand participation of the

nonwhite 80-plus percent of the peoples of the country in its affairs.

Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha is pressing constitutional reforms that would involve replacement of the present white-only national senate with a "president's council" proportionately representing whites, Asians and Coloreds. Still no blacks admitted, however, and minimal powers. But still something very new under the South African sun.

The plan is running into flak from both the Coloreds, descendants of the first European settlers and the Cape of Good Hope's indigenous tribes and still smarting from having the vote taken away from them three decades ago, and also from Afrikaner rightwingers, who view Botha's policies as a betrayal.

Under the circumstances, meaningful change is likely to be a long time yet in the coming. Even so, awareness that things are not as they were and that they inevitably are going to be even less so is penetrating even the hard heart of Afrikanerdom.

Earlier this year, Johannesburg's major department stores desegregated restaurants and now serve people of all races. The city is the stronghold of the Anglo-dominated business establishment, which takes a softer line on race. First-class hotels there and in a few other cities, categorized as "international," for some time have been exempt from racial restrictions. And blacks have long been able to shop in the department stores.

Still, the change has been effected with a minimum of fuss that would have been unlikely even a few years back.

Economics are a major factor. Blacks now account for about 40 percent of retail sales in urban areas. They are also increasingly important to industrial development. As they provide the manpower for expanding manufacturing operations, they are rapidly expanding black purchasing power.

Foreign enterprises, particularly a few American giants, with large stakes in South Africa's industrial growth have been leaders in equalizing treatment of white and nonwhite employees, and are under pressure from home to do even more.

Economics also extend across the border. South Africa is in gingerly association with several neighboring black states and envisages an eventual "constellation" of economically cooperative southern African states in which it would very much like to include Rhodesia, about to be Zimbabwe, the second most productive economy to its own.

All of this is far from spelling imminent, radical change. But it does suggest that even in Africa's last bastion of white supremacy, a faint breeze may be stirring.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

Today is Thursday, March 27, the 87th day of 1980. There are 279 days left in the year.

On this date:
In 1945, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared that allied forces had defeated the Germans on the western front in World War II.

In 1964, an earthquake in Alaska killed more than 100 people.
Ten years ago, South Vietnam launched its first major operation into Cambodia.

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"The gods are angry. So first, are there any volunteers?"



The boys on the bus

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—The boys on the bus is the title given to newspaper people who travel with presidential candidates. The phrase was made famous by Tim Crouse in his excellent book about the McGovern-Nixon campaign.

At the beginning of this year's presidential race, there were quite a few buses to choose from. The top political writers and TV commentators had first choice of which bus they wanted to take. Everyone wanted to get on John Connally's bus because it looked as if he had the best chance of beating Reagan for the Republican nomination. George Bush's bus was half-empty before Iowa, as was Howard Baker's. Bob Dole had a mini-bus, and if you wanted to follow John Anderson around, you could always get a ride with him in his Volkswagen.

On the Democratic side, there was a serious bus problem when Teddy Kennedy got into the race. But no one wanted to get off his bus because it was still a good story as to how badly he was doing. Besides, if they did get off, there was no other bus to get on except Jerry Brown's, and you never knew if you'd be sharing it with a rock band.

So everyone took their buses to New

Hampshire. The people on Bush's bus were filed with optimism — mostly fed by George Bush. The ones who rode behind Reagan thought it was a hopeless cause.

Teddy's bus had standing room only because the big question in New Hampshire was, could a Kennedy win a primary in his own backyard?

A few more souls rode along with John Anderson, so he had to replace his Volkswagen with a van.

Well, much to everyone's surprise, Reagan clobbered Bush in New Hampshire, and every by-line reporter piled out of Bush's bus and demanded a seat on Reagan's.

Once again the second team reporters protested, but to no avail. They were told to get on Anderson's bus. Since Anderson didn't have a bus they had to hire their own to follow him.

But after Massachusetts, John Anderson suddenly started catching on with the public. Immediately, many of the top correspondents on Teddy's bus said they wanted to get off and ride with the congressman.

Once again the second team reporters were told that the story was too big for them and they should take another bus. With bitterness some hailed Howard Baker's bus, and a few thought maybe Connally's bus might be worth a ride in South Carolina.

But it was too late. Both Connally and Baker had run out of gas.

So now for all intents and purposes there are three buses worth buying a ticket on — Ronald Reagan's, John Anderson's, and Carter's, if he ever takes it out of the White House garage.

You may be wondering what happened to all the second team reporters who kept being shunted from bus to bus, as the primary picture evolved. They have just been ordered by their editors to come home — by train.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Bumbling a specialty

By Robert Walters
WASHINGTON (NEA) — If President Carter were in the business of producing slapstick comedies, the advertisements for his recently released motion picture might read like this:

"Watch the zany, madcap White House work for months to fashion a detailed budget for the next fiscal year, then disavow the entire document less than five weeks later."

"Hear the president, the secretary of state and the ambassador to the United Nations all clamor for attention so they can proclaim to everyone how they bungled the vote on Israeli settlements."

"See the administration humiliated by Pakistan's rejection of a \$400 million aid package to prop up that country's military dictatorship."

Already widely publicized are the blunders on the sensitive Middle East vote at the United Nations and the administration's contribution to tripling the rate of inflation during Carter's three years in office.

But recent months have produced so many other fiascos that Carter stands accused of giving ineptitude a bad name. Some examples:

In mid-December, about six weeks after employees at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were taken hostage, the White House rumbled with vague but ominous warnings about a possible naval blockade of Iran — but nothing ever came of those threats.

What did occur, slightly more than a month later, was a total policy reversal in the form of a friendly administration offer of military and economic assistance to Iran if the hostages were released unharmed.

There also was Carter's dramatic order to the Justice Department to deport any Iranian students found to be in this country illegally — a move that has led to the removal of fewer than 1,500 of the more than 56,000 Iranians studying here.

A White House ultimatum in mid-December gave the Iranian government five days to reduce the number of its diplomatic personnel in this country from more than 200 to 35, including 15 at the Washington embassy and five

apiece at consulates in New York, San Francisco, Chicago and Houston.

More than two weeks later, the Iranians were still ignoring the order. The State Department now says it has secured compliance — but admits it cannot account for more than 150 diplomats whose whereabouts remain a mystery.

Then there's Carter's threat to the Soviet Union to remove all of its troops from Afghanistan or face a boycott of the Olympic Games to be held in Moscow this summer.

When the president demanded the military withdrawal, the Soviets were just moving into Afghanistan — but by the time his Feb. 20 deadline arrived the Soviet forces numbered at least 75,000.

Administration officials now expect the troop level to reach 120,000 by summer, 140,000 by autumn and possibly peak at about 200,000.

Meanwhile, Carter is busily diverting attention from that foreign-policy calamity by pressuring reluctant nations to participate in a hastily organized but expensive substitute amateur athletic competition.

On the domestic front, the president blithely ignored repeated warnings from economists that he was unnecessarily stimulating an already overheated economy through excessive spending on marginal government programs.

On Jan. 28, he unveiled a proposed federal budget for the next fiscal year that called for more deficit spending. But on Feb. 29, Carter's budget director summarily instructed the heads of all departments and agencies to revise and cut their spending estimates.

With a sense of timing typical of the uncoordinated Carter White House, that order was issued late on a Friday afternoon but required a response by the following Monday.

Rather than providing leadership to the nation, Carter continues to stumble along, a day late and a dollar short. But his political version of a latter-day Keystone Kops film ought to be a rousing success at the box office.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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NATIONAL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Tim Twomey was born without testicles 33 years ago. Today, he's the father of a 7-pound baby boy. Twomey received a testicle from his identical twin brother in an unprecedented operation in 1977. Dr. Sherman Silber of St. Louis, who performed the operation, said he has done one other such transplant but that recipient has not yet fathered a child. Twomey and his wife, Jannie, both sheriff's deputies, named their son Christopher. Asked after the Tuesday birth if he intended to have more children, Twomey replied, "Certainly, but not today."

NEW YORK (AP) — The suspected international drug smuggler walked into Kennedy International Airport with toys in one hand and a carton of marijuana in the other. Police were left wondering what to do with the 7-year-old boy. Port Authority officials said they confiscated 11 pounds of

marijuana Wednesday and turned the boy over to a children's shelter. The father of the boy, who flew in from Jamaica, fled when he was asked to sign a waiver that the boy had been safely delivered. One police official said the incident reflected a new phase in Caribbean drug smuggling. "Some of these children fly back and forth more often than the pilots do," he said.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Attorneys for convicted mass murderer John W. Gacy Jr., sentenced to die June 2, have begun the process of appealing his conviction in the sex-related slayings of 33 persons.

Gacy, 38, was found guilty March 12 of more killings than anyone in the nation's history. Under Illinois law, appeals to the state Supreme Court are automatic.

Report says state hospital below standards for the deaf

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A lack of Austin State Hospital staff members trained in sign language makes it difficult for deaf children in the hospital's psychiatric unit to get the care they need, according to a federal investigation.

The parents who filed the complaint with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the children sometimes have to resort to handwritten notes to communicate.

A copy of the federal report obtained by the Associated Press says the hospital is violating a portion of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 that requires equal care for all children, regardless of handicap.

"The investigation revealed that the deaf children do not have the opportunity to develop close relationships with child care workers that are necessary for effective therapy," said the report prepared by the HEW office of civil rights in Dallas.

Benny Britton, assistant superintendent at the hospital, said the report was received March 4. The hospital was given 15 days to respond. Robert Gonzalez, deputy director in the Dallas office of civil rights, said hospital officials have asked for more time.

Britton said the changes would be made although "I have a personal feeling that we are not in violation as stated. To say that we are not

making services available, I have difficulty accepting that."

The HEW investigation was prompted by a complaint from the parents of a deaf teenager who has been in the children's psychiatric unit since September 1978.

The child's mother told The Associated Press the four youngsters now in the psychiatric unit sometimes have trouble communicating with untrained staff members. The handwritten notes do not suffice, she said.

"That's hard for them because some of them are on a third-grade reading level," she said. "They get frustrated." HEW stated the complaining parents' child and other deaf patients are "often secluded when they present problems to child care workers who have little or no sign skills."

A list of investigative findings in the HEW report said:

— Deaf children are unable to participate in special activities in the afternoons, school holidays, or on weekends that require extensive communications.

— There are very limited opportunities for deaf children to interact with other deaf children or with individuals in the deaf community.

— No interpreters are provided for therapeutic group meetings on weekends and during school holidays.

Seaman's condition good

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The 30-year-old seaman who drifted alone in the Gulf of Mexico for 21 days in a 12-man lifeboat is in good condition, according to hospital officials.

Kenneth Enoe, a native of Grenada in the Windward Islands, was "laughing and talking" Wednesday, according to a spokesman at the hospital where Enoe was taken Tuesday night following his arrival at the U.S. Coast Guard base.

Enoe, who said he "couldn't believe it" when asked how he felt when he saw land again, was given a brief medical examination at the base before being taken by private car to the hospital.

The boatswain's mate from the Panamanian ship Marvina stepped onto land Tuesday afternoon after he had been pulled from the Gulf of Mexico Monday by the crew of the tanker Cova Navigator about 200 miles southwest of New Orleans.

Dr. Dan Smith, who performed the initial examination, said Enoe was in "surprisingly good condition" after his ocean odyssey, which began in the early morning hours March 3.

Smith said Enoe was "partially dehydrated," apparently because he had drunk no water Tuesday.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt says the federal government should be able to buy and sell buses as a means of improving mass transit and thus saving gasoline.

Goldschmidt told a House subcommittee Wednesday that city and county bus systems face delays of up to 18 months in delivery of new buses. He spoke in favor of a bill backed by the Carter administration to let the Transportation Department buy buses and then sell them to municipalities. "The faster we get a rider on transit in this decade, the faster we save a barrel of oil," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has narrowly approved emergency funds for the beleaguered Federal Trade Commission.

Senate approval is also expected.

The money bill passed the House 216-201 Wednesday and the closeness of the vote was seen as a measure of hostility to FTC regulations. Various bills limiting FTC authority have passed both chambers of congress, but no final version has been approved. The emergency money bill will let the FTC meet a payroll due Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grain farmers who lose money because of the embargo on grain sales to Russia won't be getting as much help from the federal government as was originally proposed.

The Senate Agriculture Committee acceded to Carter administration wishes Wednesday and approved a package of aid bills to farmers affected by President Carter's embargo that is smaller than was originally proposed.

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FARM SCENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will pay an average of about 10 percent more for chemicals to protect their crops this year than they did in 1979, says the Agriculture Department.

Supplies of pesticides — which include chemicals to kill weeds as well as insects and other pests — are expected to be "adequate to meet overall farm needs," a new report said Wednesday.

"Manufacturers' insecticide supplies are off by 3 percent, but there are larger than normal stock carryovers for distributors, dealers and farmers," it said.

"Farmers' herbicide requirements will rise about 2 to 5 percent this year. Insecticide use is likely to be up 8 to 10 percent over 1979's abnormally low levels."

The report, "Evaluation of Pesticide Supplies and Demand for 1980," was issued by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service. It was written by Theodore R. Eichers, an economist in the agency.

"Pesticides account for only 3 or 4 percent of farmers' production expenses, but they are essential tools in modern farming," the report said.

"Pesticides prevent major losses to insect and disease pests which could not otherwise be controlled, and they greatly reduce labor and machine time required to control weeds."

Environmental factors and federal restrictions are curbing the use of many pesticides — including some, like DDT, that have been banned outright.

Recent federal registration and re-registration procedures are expected to reduce the number of available pesticides further by 1985, when the process is expected to be completed.

"In addition to the likely removal of some current pesticides or pesticide uses, new product introduction has been drastically reduced because of higher research and development costs and added registration requirements," the report said.

"Farmers will likely have a smaller selection of pesticides from which to choose."

Meanwhile, those and other factors "all will tend to increase pesticide costs to farmers" in the next four or five years, it said.

"There are some forces that will increase pesticide use, and others that will reduce it in the future."

For example, the "increasing adoption" of Integrated Pest Management — called IPM by its advocates, which includes the Agriculture Department and the Environmental Protection Agency — and other nonchemical pest control techniques "will tend to reduce the use of pesticides," the report said.

"On the other hand, increasing costs of fuel, labor and machinery may reduce the use of mechanical cultivation (of crops) and increase the need for pesticides."

According to industry surveys, farmers spent \$2.96 billion on pesticides in 1978, which "is somewhat higher" than USDA's estimate for that year of about \$2.25 billion, the report said.

The industry figures showed that in 1978 corn farmers spent the most on pesticides (mostly weed-killing chemicals), some \$871 million or 30 percent of the total, followed by soybeans, \$593 million; and cotton, \$348 million.

Other crops accounted for the remaining 1978 pesticide expenditures, which included chemicals for wheat, vegetables, fruits and nuts, peanuts and other commodities.

According to industry figures cited in the report, U.S. pesticide sales may increase by 30 percent between 1978 and 1984, an annual gain of 5 percent. That estimate does not allow for inflation because it was projected in "constant" 1978 dollars, it said.

"On balance, pesticide use will likely continue upward in the next five years, but at a considerably slower rate than in the 1960s and 1970s," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After deliberating for months, the Agriculture Department has decided to require federal meat graders and their supervisors to "wear clean, white frocks" beginning July 1.

The proposal to require them to wear clean, white frocks — outer coats — while on the job has been under review since October.

"Meat graders, as well as butchers and other plant personnel, customarily wear frocks," officials said in announcing the decision. "The amendment (to regulations) assures the maintenance of sanitary standards by making clean, white frocks mandatory for graders and their supervisors while they are working with meat."

A provision will be made, officials said, to "reimburse employees for the cost of their uniforms."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arrival of spring, including blizzard conditions in Colorado, New Mexico and Kansas, saw the 1980 winter wheat crop in "fair to mostly good and improving" condition, says the Agriculture Department.

A report for the week of March 17-23 said Wednesday that wheat stands in the Great Plains "needed more soil moisture to sustain optimum growth" but that "wind damage and winterkill appeared negligible as plants began greening."

Parting shots fired by resigning dean

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The resigning dean of the University of Texas Health Science Center medical school had some parting shots for the financially troubled Bexar County Hospital District, which provides the medical school's primary teaching facilities.

Dr. Stanley Crawford resigned Wednesday to accept a higher position at the University of South Alabama at Mobile.

Crawford said in his resignation letter that the "sole major problem" since the school opened in 1968 was inadequate funding for the hospital district.

A multimillion-dollar budget deficit this year has forced district officials to make controversial cutbacks in medical services.

Crawford charged that the troubled district's hospitals are currently inadequate to provide a "quality educational base for 200 students."



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Committee recommends courses in blowout prevention methods

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A House committee has refused to blame anyone for the worst oil spill in history but recommends roughnecks sign up for special college courses in how to avoid blow-outs.

The Environmental Affairs Committee also declined Wednesday to say whether oil escaping from the Mexican offshore well Ixtoc 1 had harmed marine life.

The committee, however, added a recommendation — at the suggestion of Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park, to support Attorney General Mark White's lawsuit to collect at least \$10 million from SEDCO Inc. of Dallas

and Permargo, a Mexican drilling company.

"We did not go into who was responsible — and why" — for the oil spill in the Bay of Campeche, committee chairman Bennie Bock said of the panel's report on the spill. "The chairman felt that was already being done by Attorney General White."

The committee recommendation did not refer to specific defendants but to "proper, responsible and liable parties."

White refrained from filing suit against Pemex, the Mexican oil monopoly, and Bock said, "There seems to be very little hope of ever recovering damages from Mexico."

Commercial and government interests along

the coast, however, have filed nearly \$500 million in suits against SEDCO, Permargo and Pemex.

Bock, D-New Braunfels, said the report avoided comments on whether the spill "did or did not certainly hurt marine life." That topic, he said, would be covered in a second committee report.

Ixtoc 1 exploded and went out of control June 3 at a depth of 6,207 feet below the sea bed. The explosion and fire wrecked a \$22 million drilling platform rented to Pemex by SEDCO, a company founded by Gov. Bill Clements.

The well spewed more than 130.2 million gallons of crude oil before it was capped at midnight Sunday.

The worst previous spill was 65.5 million gallons when the tanker Amoco Cadiz sank March 16, 1978, near Portsal, France.

"Frankly, I don't know what this (capping the well) portends for us on the coast ... 18 others are being drilled," said Bock.

The committee recommended the use of state universities in the coastal area to teach workers how to avoid blow-outs, and Rep. Henry Allee, D-Houston, said, "We should also invite Mexico to send students."

"We're dealing with a very ticklish international situation," said Bock. "We want Mexican oil, and we want Mexican gas — we just don't want it on the coast where we can't use it."

The committee also recommended:

— A state fund to cover the costs and damages resulting from oil spills, with possible

legislation requiring companies to pay into a disaster insurance program. The Texas Coastal Protection Fund covers only the cost of cleanup. It has a ceiling of \$5 million, but the Legislature has appropriated only \$500,000.

— A legislative resolution encouraging the federal government to create an international commission of all states bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

— Forming an advisory group with representatives of government and the oil, fishing and tourist industries to plan responses for spills.

— Determining whether it would be economical for the state to buy special "coastal defense" equipment.

— Encouraging the oil industry to create a cooperative to combat spills.

— Establishing priorities in the State Contingency Plan for handling spills.

Allee suggested insurance

companies should be encouraged to provide oil spill policies, and Bock said, "We'll sure check into that and see what the possibilities might be."

The committee asked its staff to analyze tax data from the State Comptroller's Office and report on the impact of the spill on coastal areas. The data showed, for example, that on South Padre Island the hotel-motel tax for the three months ending Sept. 30 dropped 17.6 percent from the same period in 1978.

Executive Director Frank Hildebrand of the Texas Tourist Development Agency has estimated South Padre lost up to \$20 million in tourist revenue. "The middle coast also suffered severe damage," the report said.

It said the Coast Guard had spent \$7.6 million through Feb. 28 in cleaning up the spill — removing 13,757 cubic yards of oiled

sand and tar balls, 46,975 gallons of oil-water emulsion and 55,000 pounds of oiled debris.

Bock and State Coordinator Frank Cox of Disaster and Emergency Services agreed there was virtually no hope that Congress would enact Rep. Joe Wyatt's bill to provide funds to monitor the spill. "The Wyatt bill is, for all

practical purposes, dead," said Cox.

Bock asked Cox if the state could react faster in the event of another spill, "now that you've had one to practice on."

"That's a fair statement," Cox replied. "I think we were extremely lucky that we had the types of response we did have," said Bock.

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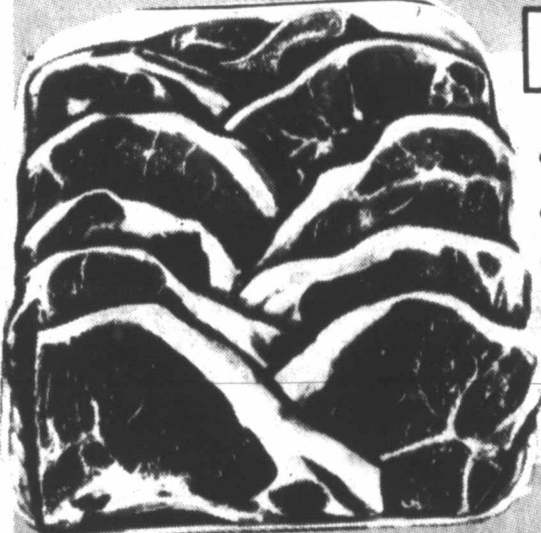
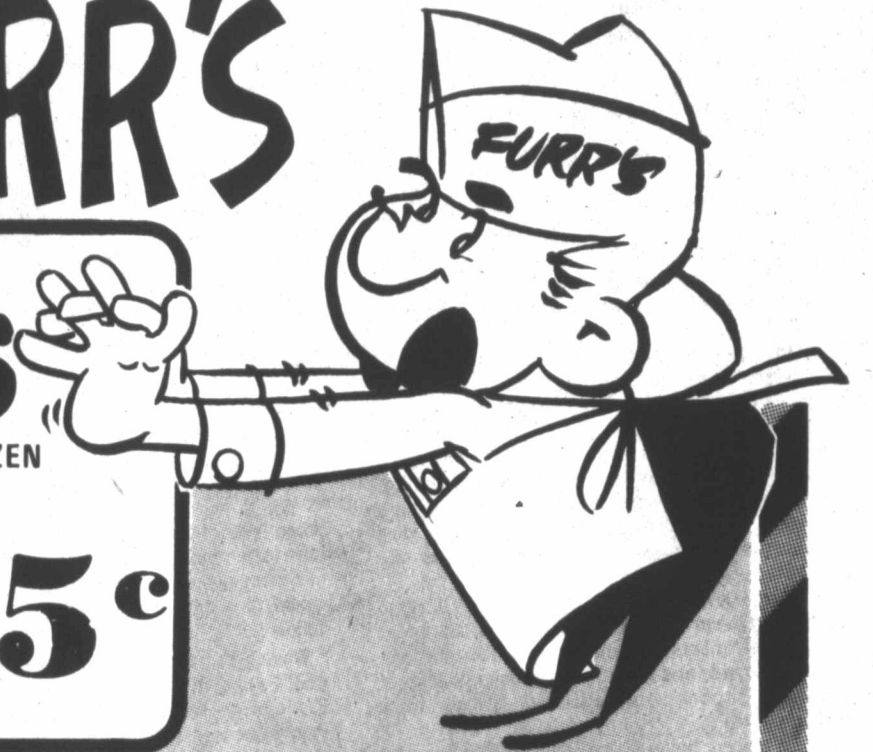
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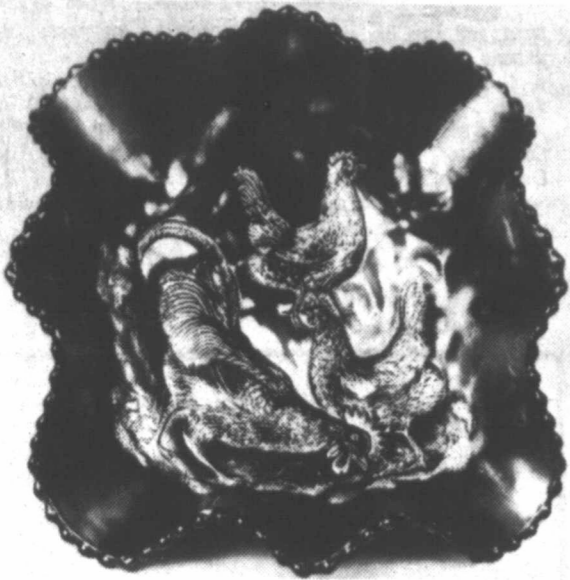
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CARNIVAL GLASS fruit bowl is fluted and has a beaded edge. The pattern is known as "The Busy Chicken" and the reverse side is ornamented with hearts.

Carnival glass deserves credit

Carnival glass deserves the credit for alerting the general public to the many rewards of collecting. And if most were primarily attracted by the profit to be made on a runaway market they soon found there was also a great deal of pleasure in collecting.

Between 1900 and 1920 this iridescent glass was mass produced as an inexpensive substitute for the elegant and expensive beauty of Tiffany and Aurene glass.

In fact, it was sometimes called the poor man's Tiffany. In some homes it was known as Taffeta Glass. Its flamboyant colors ornamented the shelves of carnival concessions as prizes which the concessionaire purchased for a dollar or so a barrel.

Or, it could be ordered from a mail-order house catalog for as little as \$1.75 for an entire set with punch bowl, base and cups. The pieces were designed to be both decorative and useful although strong

soaps of that time could dull the iridescence.

Carnival glass was made by coating pressed or mold-blown pieces with various chemicals and refiring to produce the iridescent coloring. It is being reproduced today although many experienced collectors are able to distinguish between the old and the new.

Much of this glass was produced in a marigold color and quite a bit in cobalt blue, purple, amethyst and green. Occasionally you will find a piece in red, white or pastel shades. Pieces designed for table use were patterned with flowers, fruits, birds and animals. Individual patterns number in the hundreds.

The fruit dish with a flared or fluted bowl is one of the most common forms. It is wide and fairly shallow with a decorative edge and flat base. Often you will find a fruit dish with two patterns, one on the upper side and the other on the under surface.

Northwood Glass Co., Wheeling, W.Va., was noted for its patterns and for its rich purple color. It is not uncommon to find a piece of Northwood marked with an "N" underlined, with an "N" inside one or two circles or with just a circle. However, trade marks are not universally found on old carnival glass.

The Fenton Art Glass Co., Williamstown, W.Va., was noted for its unique shade of blue and the Imperial Glass Co., Bellaire, Ohio, created the "helios" color. This was a green glass to which was applied a gold or silver luster.

Carnival glass came to light as a collectible in the early 1950s and as it gained the attention of more and more collectors, prices went up. It shared shelf space with fine art glass in antique shops and became the "Cinderella of glassware."

It was the first big fad in collecting. Many feel it started a trend toward fadism in collecting.

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By JOE GRAEDON

We are a pill popping society. Not only do we spend billions of dollars on untold quantities of drugs but we often do not take them correctly.

A survey of middle class suburban households, done by the University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy, found an average of 12 drugs on hand in each home. What's more, most of the prescriptions had been around awhile, and were on average one and a half years old.

Despite their age, more than 40 percent had been used within the last month before the survey, and nearly half of the households admitted to "sharing" medications, instead of restricting their use to the one person for whom they were intended.

This survey suggests that many of us are guilty of unwitting drug abuse — inappropriately using medications originally prescribed for some other condition or individual.

With inflation raising the price of drugs along with everything else, you might be tempted to save money by hoarding unused pills for the next illness, or by taking a friend's leftovers. But don't!

You have no guarantee that the cause of your problem is the same. The antibiotic which was so effective against your strep throat six months ago will not do a thing for a sore throat caused by a virus, even though both hurt just as much.

You are taking a gamble if you prescribe for yourself without any means of getting an accurate diagnosis. You could experience unnecessary and unintended side effects from the wrong drug while appropriate therapy for the problem is delayed.

You should also avoid Aunt Millie's medicine, even if she is convinced it will cure you as fast as it cured her. The dosage of her drug was tailored to her weight, age and sex — not yours.

Her doctor knew when he prescribed the drug whether she had a condition like diabetes, glaucoma or hypertension which might make the drug more dangerous.

But chances are that neither you nor Aunt Millie know whether her innocent-looking pills could send your high blood pressure right through the roof. And you'd also have no way of knowing what they would do in a combination with the other drugs you are taking, including over-the-counter remedies.

If Aunt Millie keeps her medicine as long as the people in the Minnesota survey, it's a good bet the drugs have begun to go bad.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By LOUISE PIERCE

Lately several people have asked my opinion about May-December marriages. More men than women have discussed this with me, but a few ladies have also wondered about the possible happiness in such a union.

We all know of couples whose age difference is considerable. Fred Astaire, in his eighties, is marrying a girl in her thirties. And in every town there are a few pairs whose ages vary almost that much. Most of these duos are aware of the drawbacks, both before and after marriage. And they sometimes dwell on them, fear them greatly.

In some cases such worries may be justified, of course. There are always a few grubby little gold-diggers who marry older men to share riches or prestige.

But my findings, in talking to a good many couples, have been that, barring celebrities and millionaires, concentrating only on ordinary people like most of us, there is usually a genuine affection and attraction between partners who are far apart in years.

They know what their difficulties are likely to be. And the prospect of money can't make up for the adjustments they must make. They start out ready to face and foil all their problems. Some of them succeed beautifully. Others have difficulties.

My sincere belief is that if you love a person far from your own age, you can have genuine happiness together if you are willing to work a little harder at your togetherness than the couples who are within four or five years of each other's ages. It all depends on your affection, your wish to be together and your desire for as much joy as your future can hold.

The main ingredient in marital success of this kind is the wish and the will to compromise. Some 65-year-old men can walk and dance and play golf and do all the other things they did at 30 or 40. If a 25-year-old woman marries this age man, he should be able to share all the activities she likes for many years.

If the race is too fast for him and he has to slow down before she wants to stop partying, she will need to stop too and take care of him. But isn't

that what all we wives do, no matter what our ages?

If Otis gets the least sniffle, I hover over him and dose him with patent medicines and badger him until he goes to our doctor. Taking care of each other knows no age variation if there is love between husband and wife.

If lifestyles are completely different and the couple with an age difference marries anyway, their compromise needs to be planned and adhered to. If she feels out of place at retirement parties but he wants to go, she should not hold him back; she can either smile and go along or stay at home when he goes.

If she wants to party all night with young friends but he can't stand the pace, she should go home with him whenever he says he's had it. You just have to get your marriage on a level that is compatible, each adjusting a little to the other's preferences.

Also it will help immeasurably if you plan some special things for each other. There are sure to be meals, entertainment and friends that will bring pleasure to the mate. If one of a couple makes this advance, the other will quite likely follow suit.

When I was a child, we had wealthy neighbors who, I thought, were mother and son. But Aunt Ella told me they were husband and wife, even though she was over 70 and he was in his thirties. He had been her hired hand before they married and he became the best farmer in the area in her behalf. He was devoted to her as long as she lived.

Never was a lady more waited upon and doted upon. When he saw them in church, we noted the true friendship, the genuine affection in their eyes as they looked at each other. No ting of scandal ever touched their marriage. And, after her death, he waited a good many years before he remarried.

Another thing I want to urge you to do if you are already married to a partner whose age is far from yours, or if you plan to make this wish come true, is to spend every minute of every day in as much happiness as you can. Don't let yourselves quarrel. Just be thankful you are together — and rejoice in your affection.

Study club's yearbook wins award

The yearbook of the Civic Culture Club in Pampa was judged one of the best 10 in the Top Of Texas District, announced delegates to last weekend's district federation convention.

The announcement was made at a club meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Carl Smith, 2216 N. Wells. The yearbook cover, an ink drawing by club member Teresa Reed, will be judged in April at the state convention.

Delegates reported on the convention, held in Amarillo. Mrs. Chester Williams and Mrs. W.F. Taylor reported on the club's work over the past year. Mrs. Carl Patchin reported on the beautification division. Mrs. S.T. Holding reported on the district president's press book and then presented the book to Mrs. Harry Youngblood, district president.

Mrs. Ewing Cobb presented the program, "How to Create a Beautiful Woman." In a fashion show were: Mrs. W.R. Harden in a handmade housecoat, Mrs. G.B. Hogan in a pantsuit with three blouses, Mrs. R.L. McDonald in a dress suit, Mrs. D.A. Rife in a pant suit and Mrs. W.F. Taylor in a dress.

Mrs. Abel Woods was welcomed as a new member. Eighteen members attended.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago Gary (not his real name) and I were married. I was 17 and Gary was 22. We agreed that I would work for two years and then quit and start a family. Well, I've been working for six years and Gary won't let me quit. He keeps buying things we can't afford, and I have to work to keep up the payments.

Now he says he doesn't want kids because they get on his nerves. He has a mean temper, he's twisted my arm and punched me out a few times. Once, after stumbling over our dog, he got so mad he cracked the dog in the mouth and three teeth fell out!

I'm an only child, and Gary takes me to see my folks once a week for one hour. He keeps looking at his watch all the time we're there, which hurts my folks but they don't say anything. They have a little money saved and Gary curses them because they won't give us part of the money now that I will one day inherit.

I feel trapped. I know this marriage was a mistake, but I married him against the advice of so many people, I'm ashamed to admit it.

Please help me, but don't suggest counseling. Gary won't go.

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: What's "trapping" you? To spend the rest of your life in a hopeless marriage trying to prove you were "right," knowing you were wrong, is foolish. Take the dog (the four-legged one) and clear out while you're still childless.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I bought a present for a male friend who is very special to me. When he came over I tried to give it to him, and he suggested I keep it under the tree until I take the tree down the day after New Year's.

Well, it's long after New Year's and he still refuses to open my gift or even take it with him! He says that doesn't mean he doesn't want it, he just wants to leave it until he is "ready" for it.

I leave his gift out in sight so that every time he comes here, it will remind him, but he still isn't ready to open it. What do you think?

CONFUSED AND HURT

DEAR CONFUSED: What appears to be very ungracious behavior could mean he feels that he doesn't deserve your gift. Or he finds "thank-you's" so difficult, he delays them as long as possible.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for letting your readers know that trained pigeons still perform a valuable service.

During World War II, I was attached to the 9th Army as part of the Pigeon Signal Company, and when it was impossible to get messages through on radio, our pigeons carried messages across the Rhine.

Both sides used pigeons. Once near Brunswick, Germany, we captured about 2,000 German pigeons!

Pigeons are still used in London to deliver blood samples from the hospitals to the lab, as they are faster and cheaper than taxis.

(CPL.) HAROLD M. ROWLETTE

DEAR HAROLD: Thanks for writing. Though it was "for the birds," your letter was interesting.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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TV series gives girls role models

NEW YORK (AP) — Vicky Johnson might be called a clothing designer — but her creations are not likely to be found in a department store.

Ms. Johnson, 28, is a project engineer responsible for the life support systems in the space suits worn by America's astronauts. She loves her work. And if hers is not a career most young girls dream about, it may be partly because they don't realize such jobs exist, she believes.

That's why Ms. Johnson and other women like her with unconventional careers in science and technology have agreed to appear on a new television series, to break some old stereotypes and share the excitement of their work with girls who might follow in their footsteps.

"As role models, these women are living proof that scientists are as likely to be wearing hiking boots or space suits as a white laboratory coat — and that nowadays the person wearing the boots or the space suit may well be a woman," says Kathy Mendoza, 35, producer of 3-2-1 CONTACT, the Children's Television Workshop science series for 8- to 12-year-olds.

Ms. Johnson, who chose her field because she was "good at math and science but not interested in chemistry," says the actual work she does as an engineer is not what people might expect.

"It requires basic technical knowledge, of course, but it's an almost totally people-oriented job," she explains. "I take the basic design for a space suit, get the necessary parts and the people to assemble them. I write the test procedures and find people to test the suit. We work together as one big team and we're all together watching when one of the space shots is telecast. It's such a thrill to be involved."

Susan Weber Christensen, 28, is equally enthusiastic about her own unusual assignment. An acoustics research fellow, she is currently engaged in teaching a computer to talk.

Mrs. Christensen accomplishes this by programming the computer with the vocal chord vibration patterns of human speech. Her "co-worker" is talking back quite nicely at the moment, she says, and adds proudly that she must occasionally remind herself that she is conversing with a machine.

Bonnie Robinson, 27, a petroleum geologist, likens her work to being a detective. "I search for clues in rock formations that might indicate there is oil underneath," says Ms. Robinson, whose career was spawned when she started a rock collection in junior high school in Washington, D.C.

"I became more and more interested, used to haunt the city's parks to add to my specimens. I had to take teasing from guys because there were so few female geologists then. We're still a minority, but the field is wide open for women. It's interesting work and provides constant opportunity for travel."

The woman who may prove the most fascinating to young audiences is Kathy Sullivan, 28, who will be wearing one of Vicky Johnson's space suits as one of the nation's first six female astronauts.

How did she get her job? "I answered a want ad," she jokes. Then



IN AN UNUSUAL JOB, Vicky Johnson, 28, wears one of the space suits she helped design as she explains its function to the co-hosts of a television science series for youngsters.

(AP photo)

she adds seriously that NASA advertises periodically for scientists who are interested in the space program and they need people from a wide range of fields. Also a geologist, Dr. Sullivan hopes one day to study rock formations on Mars.

"When my interest in science was first piqued by a college professor who showed me a grain of sand under a microscope, I never dreamed that my interest in the earth would one day send me into outer space," she says.

Among the other women who will be sharing their offbeat careers are Nancy Knight, a cloud-ice physicist; Suzanne Ciani, who composes music for synthesizers; Dr. Joan Gargas, an experimental psychologist who studies optical illusions; Peg Preble, a motorcycle mechanic; Liz Russo, a young vet at the Bronx Zoo, and Hannah Mansehill, who teaches deaf children to speak.

"Girls need to know that careers in science are open to them and are not dull, that in fact they can be among the most exciting jobs of all. Meeting these women should give them the message," says Ms. Mendoza, a precedent-setter herself as a woman in TV specializing in science.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 44-year-old housewife. We came to this country 16 years ago. Before I came I developed a pain in my right cheek. The doctor called it an inflammation and gave me an injection to paralyze the cheek for a while. It did relieve the pain. For a long time I had no pain but then sometime later I'd get upset the pain started all over again.

I've never gone to a doctor here for this problem but it's now very painful and sometimes when I'm working, I don't feel a thing and then bang — the pain shoots right through the cheek, sometimes bringing tears to my eyes. I tried vitamin B-1 but that does not seem to do anything. Do you have any suggestions for me? I did not go to my doctor here because it's hard to explain and he'll probably send me from one doctor to another.

DEAR READER — There's no way I can be certain from your description what you have. You could have trigeminal neuralgia, also called tic douloureux. Your description of a sudden shooting pain suggests this possibility. It may be that the doctor in Europe injected the nerve to this part of your face.

In any case, you'll need to see the doctor and tell him basically the same thing you told me. He can tell rather quickly if you have tic douloureux or not. If you don't, you'll have to be examined to see if you have a problem with your teeth or sinuses or some other cause for facial pain.

You may be referred to a neurologist, a specialist in diseases that involve the nerves, and I don't mean being nervous.

If you happen to have tic douloureux, there are several things that can be done to con-

trol the pain. Medicines are useful in some cases and in other instances, selective damage of the nerves that carry the pain sensation can be accomplished. Or in some cases where nerve injury is related to arteries pinching the nerve, an operation can be done to put a little synthetic cushion around the nerve to keep it from being injured.

In any case, the first step is to find out what you have before anyone can decide what kind of treatment is indicated.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is sleeping in the nude, or just letting your body breathe that way, good for your skin?

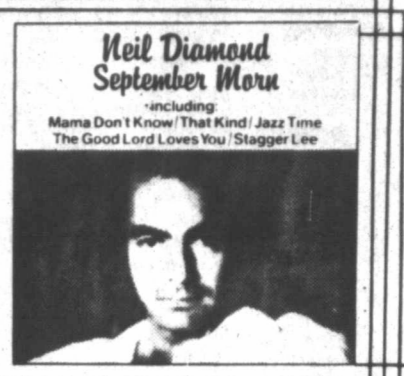
DEAR READER — Unless you're wearing airtight sleeping garments that trap moisture and body odors, I can't see that it makes a particle of difference. In the middle of the winter you might be glad

to have some warm sleeping togs if you tend to get cold in the night.

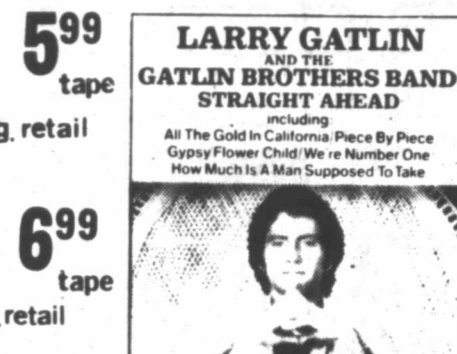
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sphere
4 Makes sweater
9 Spanish gold
12 Gallic
13 Affirmative
14 Prank
15 Last letter
16 American inventor
17 Young man
18 Composition
20 Cubicles
22 Drug agency (abbr.)
24 Over (poetic)
25 Killer whale
28 Information (abbr.)
30 Circular motion
34 Oriental sauce
35 Lifeless
36 Yalp
37 Snake's sound
39 Kind of slipper
41 Greek letter
42 Singing voice
43 Don Juan's mother
44 Dry-as wine

DOWN

1 Streets (Fr.)
2 Insect
3 Compass point
6 Belonging to the thing
7 Sesame plant
8 Frighten
9 Capital of Norway

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Rove
11 Betting factor
19 Military branch (abbr.)
21 Wild party
23 Lack of vitality
40 Old Testament books
46 Beasts of burden
48 Type measure
49 Nut (sl.)
50 Ibsen character
51 Unrestricted (abbr.)
53 Charged particles
54 Liberal
55 Goddess of fate
58 Skin tumor
59 Measure of land (metric)
60 Thousandth

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56			57	58	59	60			61		
62			63						64		
65			66						67		

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 26, 1980

This coming year don't just talk about your ideas — put them into action. The result will be more than worth whatever effort it takes to inaugurate them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your attitude could be such today that you make something seem more burdensome than it is. Loosen up. Try to see the positive side of your tasks. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending or your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A social situation could get a little touchy today through opposing viewpoints with an acquaintance. Before arguing ask yourself if it's worth it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care that you don't unintentionally say something unflattering about one who is important in your life. This person won't be able to laugh it off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be so quick to pass off the thinking of another concerning a matter on your mind. You can learn something from this person's point of view.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Envy of others is a self-defeating attitude. Sometimes things that appear to be downs can be turned into a goldmine. Take stock of yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you might not mean it, today you have a tendency to be too insistent about having your own way. If you see eyebrows rise, cool it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could have a difficult time today seeing exactly what your responsibilities are, and either try to shift them on to another or ignore them altogether.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The majority should rule, so if your ideas differ from those of your friends, bend a little. Try to go along with what they wish to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your foundations are not as strong as you may think. Don't do anything today to alienate those who presently support your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Going in circles today could be the result of lack of planning and organization. You'll have a wasted day if you don't chart a course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be wary of your analysis of matters relating to money or material things today. This area is where your potential trouble spots lie.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could turn others off very quickly today if you show signs of a lack of understanding. Put on a smile and be supportive, even if you don't condone their deeds.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

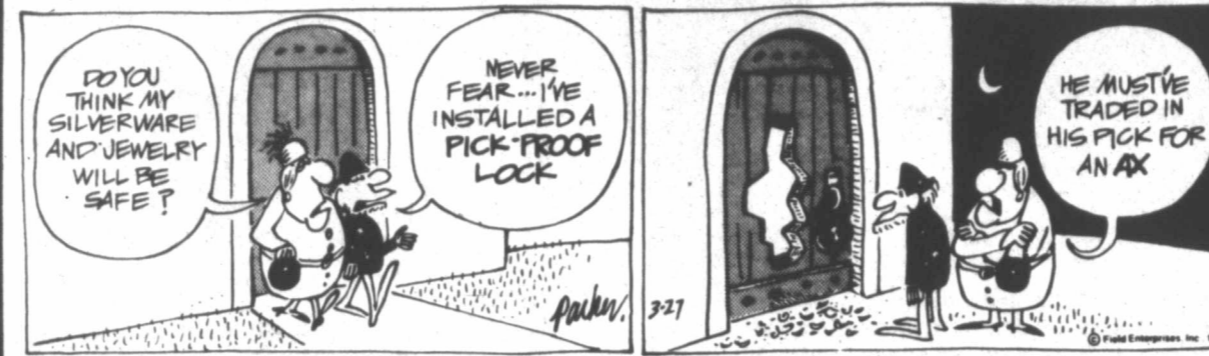
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



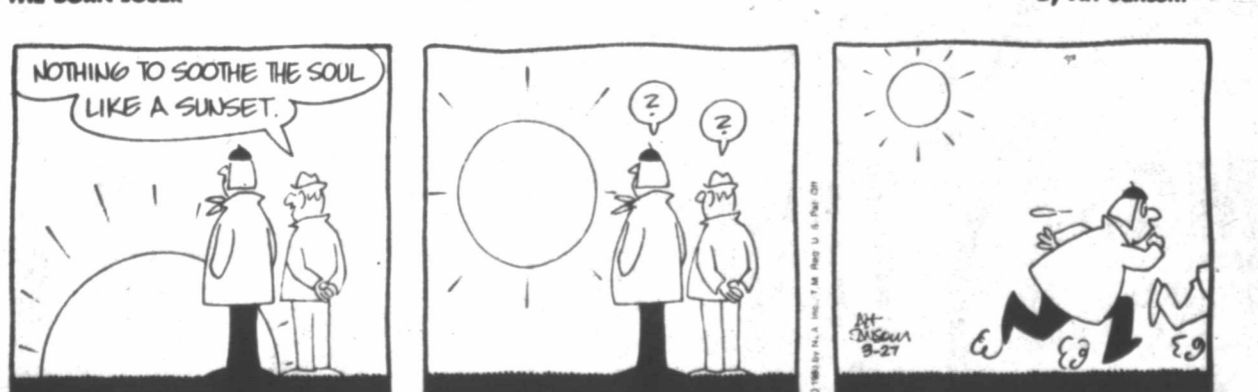
TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



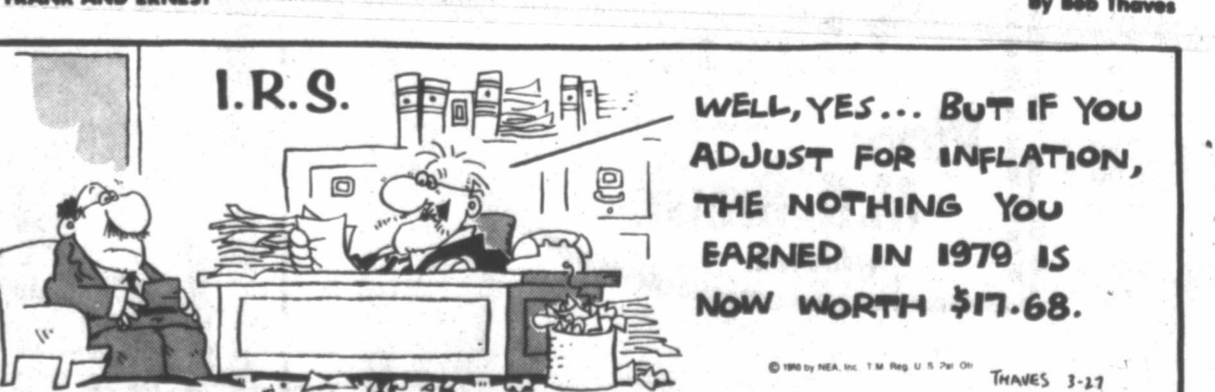
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



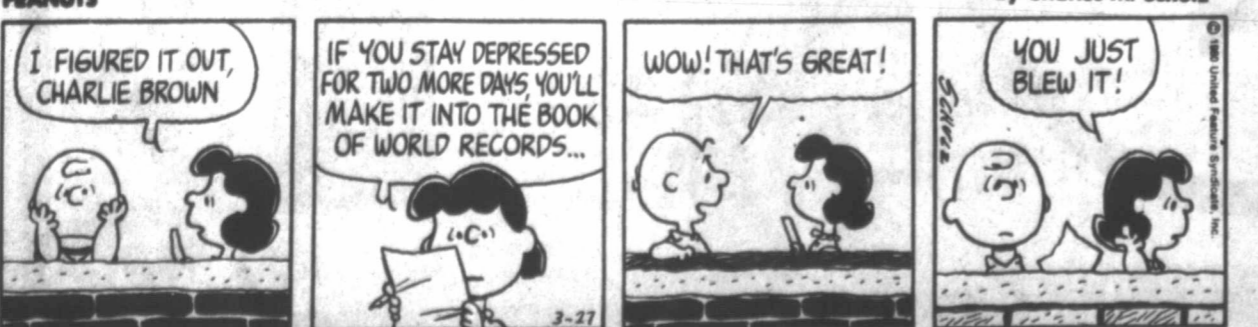
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHE WITH ERS... photo after went... Tenn... had ju... amuse... York... was... 69th... open... 'Cloth... Hotel.

Reagan aim on Carter sharpens

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Ronald Reagan may be saying from morn to night that he is not assured of the Republican presidential nomination, but that's not stopping him from taking sharper aim at President Carter than at his GOP primary opponents.

From Milwaukee to Oklahoma City, from Buffalo to Dallas, and back to Milwaukee, his barbs are targeted at the incumbent Democrat whose jobs he wants.

And what of his chief opponents for the GOP nomination, John Anderson and George Bush? Reagan now mentions their names mostly when he is questioned about them.

The one liners are aimed at Carter, and the former movie actor delivers them with aplomb. His audiences — party contributors, high school students, Chamber of Commerce members — respond with the bursts of laughter accorded a polished performer.

The Republican party has been successful in recent elections, Reagan tells party members at a Lincoln Day

dinner in Waukesha, Wis., the heart of Midwestern conservatism.

"We have to give credit where credit is due," he adds. In Jimmy Carter, "we have the best recruiter this party has ever had."

Laughter. "Every time he talks to us, he talks as though someone was in charge for the past three years."

Laughter. "A man who tells you he enjoys a cold shower every morning will lie about other things."

Never mind that observers can't recall when Carter said this, still they respond.

With laughter. Reagan's wide lead in GOP national convention delegates — Reagan has 293 of the 998 needed for nomination and George Bush is next with 68 — give the former California governor plenty of reason to focus his campaign on Carter, his likely opponent.

It's not that his aim at Carter is new. Indeed, he started out saying he wouldn't criticize his Republican rivals.

Then of course came New Hampshire, and some unpleasant things were said about George Bush. And Reagan has repeatedly questioned John Anderson's loyalty to the Republican party.

Now, those names hardly come up in Reagan speeches. Still, he refuses to say publicly he has the nomination sewed up — "you can call it superstition," he explains. But his campaign is aimed at Carter, and it's based on three issues: inflation, energy and what Reagan views as the nation's falling position in the rest of the world.

His position on America's standing in the world is repeated time and again. Wednesday night, he told a crowd at the American Serbian Memorial Hall in the highly Democratic south side of Milwaukee:

"There will be no more Taiwans, no more Vietnams. There will be no more betrayal of friends by the United States government."

The crowd of 1,200; many of them waving flags, erupted in cheers.



CAMPAIGNS FOR WISCONSIN VOTES. Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan makes his way through a crowd in Waupaca, Wis., following a campaign speech Wednesday. Reagan is touring the state seeking support in the upcoming Wisconsin primary April 1. (AP Photo)



SHE DOESN'T CLICK WITH PHOTOGRAPHERS. An annoyed Maureen Stapelton tells photographers to buzz off after a picture session went on too long for her liking. Playright Tennessee Williams, left, in whose honor the cake had just been cut, seems amused. The party in New York Wednesday night was to mark Williams' 69th birthday and the opening of his new play, "Clothes for a Summer Hotel." (AP Photo)

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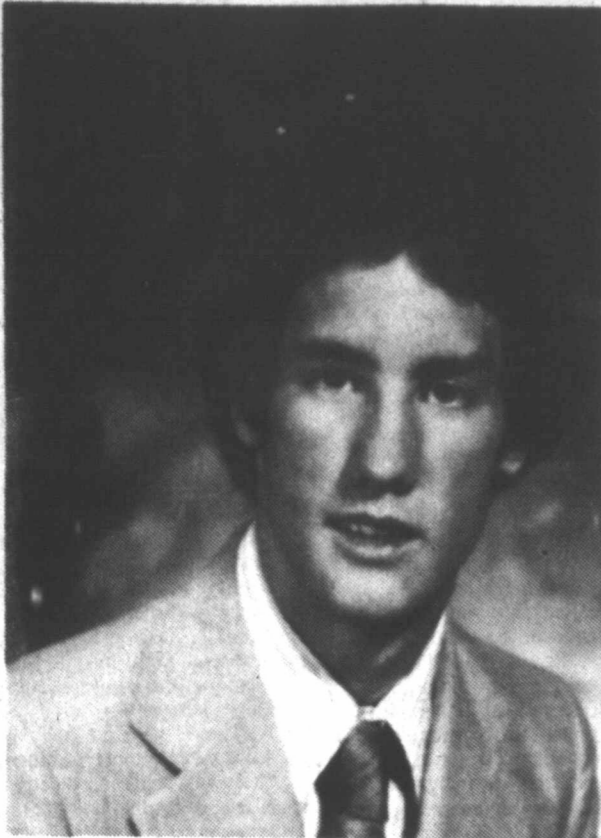
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PAMPA MILER Mike Wheeler set a new meet record at the Borger Invitational last weekend when he ran the mile in 4:38.5. It also listed him in number one position on the Amarillo Globe-News boys track honor roll.

Wheeler's record mile puts him in number one position on Panhandle honor roll

By L.D. STRATE

Just before Pampa's Mike Wheeler started on his record-setting mile run in the Borger Invitational last weekend, he conversed with coach Mike Brent for a little strategy session. "The coach thought if the pack didn't set a good pace the first lap I should take off on my own," Wheeler said. "They were too slow for me, so I decided to get out in front and try to lead the rest of the way."

The strategy paid off as Wheeler plunged across the tape in 4:38.5, setting a new meet record and a personal best time for the talented miler. His previous best came two weeks ago in the Amarillo Closed Invitational when he ran a 4:41 to finish third. Wheeler had led the race most of the way, but faltered on the final lap. Winning is nothing new to Wheeler. He has won ten races since he started running the mile as a junior.

"I ran the two-mile back in Indiana, but I decided to switch to the mile when I transferred to Pampa," Wheeler said. "I didn't do too good last year because I just wasn't used to it. I'm running the mile a lot better now."

That's a slight understatement because Wheeler's performance at Borger was the best of

the season in the Panhandle this season. It ranks him No. 1 on the Amarillo Globe-News area track honor roll, ahead of Tascosa's David Williams (4:39.1).

Wheeler stayed in shape for the track season by competing on Pampa High's cross-country team. He finished fourth in the district meet last season.

Wheeler wants to attend either the University of Texas or Norte Dame on a track scholarship, and he hopes a strong showing at the Texas Relays in Austin this weekend will help him get a foot in the door.

"I know I can make the qualifying time and I'm hoping I'll get to talk to someone about a scholarship while I'm there," he said.

Wheeler is joined by four other harvesters on the track honor roll. Danny Buzzard is listed in both the shot put (third, 53-4), and discus (fourth, 155-3 1/4). Doug Kennedy has tossed the discus 146-4 for eighth place. Kyle Bradford cleared 6-7 in the high jump at Borger to put him in a three-way tie for second place.

Area tracksters on the honor roll are Terrel Hardin, Canadian, pole vault, fourth (12-6), and Kevin Jenkins, Miami, 100-yard dash, second (10.1).

No sign of progress in baseball talks

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The meeting that will determine if and when major league baseball players will go on strike is less than a week away, yet club owners and players remain miles apart on a new four-year basic agreement.

"I'm not optimistic until I see a reason to be," said Marvin Miller, the director of the Players Association, after negotiations between owners and players reopened Wednesday. Miller said no movement was made on any of several key issues during the session, which lasted just under two hours.

"The owners are not seeking a strike," said Ray Grebey, chief owners' negotiator. "But at the same time, they feel very strongly about their proposals."

"We've had very constructive negotiations so far," he added.

The two sides planned to meet again today and Friday. Miller is also meeting this week with members of several teams to outline what is going on in the talks and to discuss the possibility of a strike. He met

Wednesday with 40 members of the San Francisco Giants and 22 players from the Cleveland Indians, who voted unanimously to authorize a strike if no agreement is reached by April 1. Of the nearly 800 players to vote thus far only one, on the Kansas City Royals, has voted against strike authorization.

Barring a major breakthrough soon, "it's been pretty much decided we'll have to take some sort of strike action. The question is when," said Gary Lavelle, the Giants' player representative.

"We're so far apart that everything is questionable," said Indians' player representative Wayne Garland.

"The meetings have been pretty much at a standstill," said San Diego pitcher Randy Jones, who attended Wednesday's negotiations.

Player representatives from all the major league teams plan to meet with Miller in Dallas April 1 to decide whether to strike, if an agreement is not reached by then.

The talks apparently are deadlocked over several

issues, the most important involving the free agent system.

The owners want a modification in the system that would increase the compensation a team could get after losing a highly-sought free agent.

For example, Grebey noted, when Pete Rose was signed as a free agent by Philadelphia, the Cincinnati Reds in return "got a young gentleman (whose) chance of moving from the rookie league to the major leagues is one in 10." The owners believe the Reds deserved more than that, Grebey said, and are proposing that a team losing a highly-regarded free agent should be allowed to select a player from the roster of the agent's new team.

The free agent's new team would be permitted to protect 15 players from that selection process, but players believe nonetheless that few teams would be willing to sign a free agent if they could end up losing their 16th best player.

Pacers eliminated from playoffs despite victory over Pistons, Bucks draw first-round bye

By ALEX SACCHARE

AP Sports Writer

Indiana won but came up a loser; Milwaukee didn't play and came up a winner.

The Indiana Pacers beat the Detroit Pistons 124-114 Wednesday night but were eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoff chase anyway when the Houston Rockets topped the San Antonio Spurs 113-101.

The Milwaukee Bucks had the night off but gained a first-round playoff bye when the Kansas City Kings dropped a 106-100 decision to the Golden State Warriors.

The Kings can still tie Milwaukee for first place in the Midwest Division by sweeping their remaining games, including one against the Bucks Friday night. The two teams would then be 3-3 against each other, but Milwaukee has the better record within the conference and thus would get the bye through the best-of-three first-round series.

In other games, the Boston Celtics beat the New York Knicks 129-121, the Philadelphia 76ers edged the Atlanta Hawks 89-84, the Phoenix Suns defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 109-99 and the Chicago Bulls topped the Denver Nuggets 122-115.

Pacers 124, Pistons 114
Rookie guard Dudley Bradley scored all 13 of his points in the final period as the Pacers handed the Pistons their 12th straight loss.

Indiana trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half, moved ahead 86-84 just before the third quarter ended and pulled away in the fourth quarter.

Rockets 113, Spurs 101
Moses Malone and Robert Reid each scored 19 points for Houston, which led 65-49 at halftime and was never caught. The Spurs had clinched a

playoff berth Tuesday night by beating the Rockets.

Of the three teams battling for the final two Eastern Conference playoff spots, Houston has the best record at 39-41. New York is 39-42 and Washington 37-42.

Warriors 106, Kings 100
Phil Smith's short jumper with two minutes remaining snapped a 100-100 tie and Senny Parker added a basket and two free throws as the Warriors beat Kansas City.

Clifford Ray played nearly the entire game at center for Golden State because of an injury to Robert Parish and blocked a three-point field goal try by Phil Ford and grabbed several rebounds in the closing minutes.

Celtics 129, Knicks 121
Boston got a season-high 29 points and 17 assists from Nate Archibald in beating New York and raising its record to 60-20, best in the NBA.

The Celtics need one more victory or one Philadelphia loss to clinch the Atlantic Division title and a first-round bye. The Knicks, meanwhile, finish their season against the 76ers tonight.

76ers 84, Hawks 81
Julius Erving, who missed the last three games because of a sprained foot, scored 20 of his 30 points in the final period as the 76ers kept pace with Boston. Center Darryl Dawkins scored seven points in the last three minutes for Philadelphia.

Suns 109, Sonics 99
Walter Davis scored 31 points and Paul Westphal added 25 as Phoenix pulled within one game of second-place Seattle in the Pacific Division. The Suns outscored Seattle 27-12 in a 7:18 span to lead by nine at halftime and stayed in front the rest of the way.

ABC to present boxing marathon

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sports Writer

The step-by-step process of reunifying the heavyweight boxing title now has reached the stage of the two champions fighting different opponents on the same night — but in different cities — on the same television network.

While looking toward the time when John Tate and Larry Holmes try and knock the crown off each other's head, ABC has the two heavyweight champs as part of a four-fight, four-hour TV extravaganza Monday night.

At 8 p.m. EST, World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Marvin Johnson defends his title against Eddie

Gregory at Knoxville, Tenn. Then WBA heavyweight champion Tate meets Mike Weaver in a 15-rounder, also at Knoxville.

The next fight has Sugar Ray Leonard, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, defending against David Green of England at Landover, Md. And the finale, emanating from Las Vegas, will match WBC heavyweight champion Holmes against LeRoy Jones.

ABC seems to have locked up any possible heavyweight merger fight — with or without Muhammad Ali — along with any title bout in between. Yet when it comes to wearing the heavyweight crown, ABC does not feel two heads are better than one.

ABC has the rights to the winner of Holmes-Jones against the winner of Tate-Weaver — the unification fight — in August or September, plus first refusal on any interim fight of the two Monday night winners.

Personally, Spence would rather not see Ali return to the boxing wars — even though a comeback bout would be highly rated and ABC would have first refusal on it. That stems from ABC's coverage of Ali's phenomenally rated re-match victory over Leon Spinks in September 1978 at New Orleans.

Leonard, who was made a prime time star by ABC, will occupy the 10-11 slot, the premium TV time.

Grand Prix a political race

The sleek, powerful Formula One cars will be roaring through the streets of Long Beach, Calif., this weekend in the first of four Grand Prix world championship events scheduled this year in North America.

And, while most fans of the exotic sport will be watching what happens on the courses, insiders will be listening to the talk around the garages and pits for the latest on the political front.

Formula One racing is something of a political football, with its Paris-based sanctioning body, the Federation Internationale Sport Automobile, and the Formula One Constructors Association battling for control of its destiny.

It has also become something of a personal battleground for Jean-Marie Balestre, president of the FISA, and Bernie Ecclestone, president of FOCA. The two powerful men agree on almost nothing.

The current battles are being fought over the schedule, the use of qualifying tires and the use of articulated skirts on the cars.

The FISA has been playing musical dates, particularly with the North American Grand Prix races at Watkins Glen, N.Y., Montreal and Las Vegas, Nev.

An attempt was made to dump the Watkins Glen race, disliked by many competitors because it is located in an out-of-the-way area in central New York. A long list of complaints about facilities, safety problems and weather

was brought to the FISA, prompting the organization to threaten cancellation of the race.

Instead, it was shifted from its traditional fall date to April, then finally — after much political maneuvering — moved back to Oct. 5 after the promoter promised to correct the alleged deficiencies or face loss of the race in 1981.

The Montreal race was set for Sept. 28 and the new Las Vegas race for Nov. 2.

Now it appears the Las Vegas event — scheduled to be run on a tiny course confined to the parking lot at Caesar's Palace Hotel — will be cancelled. The Formula One people were beginning to feel more than a bit foolish about the race after finding out that the size of the course would limit their cars to top speeds under 100 mph.

They also didn't like the idea of waiting around a month after Watkins Glen, thereby spending a bundle and taking up valuable preparation time for the next season.

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Sports



RANDY WHITE, All-Pro defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, will be in Perryton Saturday to support efforts in a YMCA auction. The fund-raising event will be held at the YMCA building and proceeds will go to retiring the debt on the new building. Anyone wishing to donate an item may call the YMCA building, Jerral Rutz or Don Lane in Perryton. Items can be picked up if unable to deliver.

Harris says goodbye to Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy officials stunned by the unexpected retirement of All-Pro free safety Cliff Harris now are bracing for the expected departure of veteran quarterback Roger Staubach.

Coach Tom Landry says he doesn't know for sure but that he would be surprised if Staubach returned for one more season.

"His inkling all the time was that he would retire. I haven't seen anything to say different to this point. But I don't know. When you make a decision that important you may have a change of mind at the last minute," said Landry.

"I don't like to put him on the spot and say what he's going to do one way or another."

Staubach has said he will announce his decision at a Monday news conference.

Harris, nicknamed "Captain Crash" by his teammates for his reckless pursuit of ball carriers, caught Cowboy officials by surprise Wednesday when he announced he was giving up the hard knocks of pro football for the posh surroundings of the oil business.

Tex Schramm, Cowboy president and general manager, says he too would be surprised if the Staubach elected to stay another season.

"Generally you don't call a press conference to announce you're going to continue to play," said Schramm. "I still have hopes he will consider playing

another year because I think it's very important to the team and all of Staubach's fans, myself included."

Three reasons have been bantered about the past year as to why the 38-year-old Naval Academy graduate would retire — age, family and health, or a combination.

However, Schramm said he believes Staubach has been made to feel he's reached some sort of magic cutoff point through longevity.

"Roger is a very unique personality and individual," he explains. "Roger looks at the calendar and it says he's 38 years old. But if you threw away the calendar, he wouldn't even be thinking about retirement."

Workers needed

Volunteers are needed to work on the Hobart Park softball field, starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. Call John Moen at 669-7898 or Jay Tropper at 665-3733.

Owens' condition stable

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Former Olympic track star Jesse Owens is continuing chemotherapy treatments for lung cancer at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center here, after being transferred from a hospital in Phoenix.

A hospital official said Owens, 66, was in stable condition Wednesday night, although a spokesman said earlier he was "very ill, but comfortable." They said Owens is receiving no visitors.

Owens spent a week in the University Hospital in January under the care of a cancer specialist, before returning to his Paradise Valley home near Phoenix.

He continued treatments as an outpatient before his emergency admission to Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix March 3.

Owens' doctor at the university hospital, Dr. Stephen Jones, said the former athlete's cancer was discovered last December at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. He said the cancer was inoperable.

Jones said it would take several months before doctors could tell whether Owens' treatments were successful.

Owens, winner of four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, has operated a public relations firm in Phoenix for several years.

Bionic Thumb typical of NCAA champs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "Oeyville-lay is-yay Umber-Nay-Un-way" is the proud boast of a guy who leaves his thumb on the dinner table.

Translated into English, the words say: "Louisville is Number One." Forward Wiley Brown, the so-called "Bionic Thumb," had earned the right to shout it from the rooftops after Louisville's 59-54 win over UCLA in the championship game of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Louisville's victory provided a spectacular climax to a 33-3 season that will undoubtedly become the makings of local legend. After all, it is the first title ever for this town, and everybody says the first time is always the best.

In many ways, Wiley Brown typifies the unusual makeup of this cast of characters. A 6-foot-8 block of granite from Sylvester, Ga., the sophomore center lost part of his right thumb at age 2 in an accident with a knife.

Brown taught himself to play basketball lefthanded. This year, he was fitted with an artificial thumb that earned him the nickname "Bionic Thumb."

Brown rushed off to a team meeting Monday without the thumb. A frenzied student manager was forced to search through bags of garbage to retrieve it.

On the court, Brown communicates in pig-Latin with teammate Derek Smith. The two use the code language to set up plays without tipping their hand to the opposition.

Consider some of these other heroes in Red and Black:

—Rodney McCray, the only player signed in last year's lean recruiting campaign, was forced into the breach when his older brother, Scooter, was lost for the season with a knee injury. Rodney, 6-7, responded by leading the team in rebounding.

"We wouldn't be here without him," Coach Denny Crum said.

—Tony Branch, a little-used senior guard who sprang off the bench to save Louisville in the NCAA opener. His off-balance shot beat Kansas State 67-66 in overtime. When he's not playing, which is often, he's providing music, which is always loud.

Crum tried to loosen up his troops before Saturday's 80-72 semifinal win over Iowa with his version of a disco step. The players got loose, all right. They roared.

—Poncho Wright, a 6-5 Indianapolis native, gave Louisville a slogan. The finals were played in Wright's hometown, which he calls "Naptown." Chanted Wright throughout the playoffs: "The 'Ville to Naptown!"

—Roger Burkman, a whirling dervish native of Indianapolis who festered on the bench for three years before emerging this year as "Instant Defense." All knees, elbows and floppy blond hair, Burkman came to personify the major change in this year's team — a scratching, clawing, tenacious fullcourt defense. "We get in the other guy's shirt," explained guard Jerry Eaves.

—Darrell Griffith, All-American guard, nicknamed "Dr. Dunkenstein" for his slam dunks. This year, Griffith became the complete player. This month, he became a man possessed. He dedicated the winning of the national title to a school chum who is battling cancer.

With four seconds to go and the title in hand, Griffith leaped and waved an index finger at the roaring Louisville partisans crammed into Market Square Arena. Some 125 miles south, the ailing Jerry Stringer lay in bed smiling at the scene. His buddy Darrell had proven as good as his word.

—Crum, the master strategist, ringleader, father figure. Crum came to

Louisville in 1972 after several years as assistant to the master, UCLA's legendary John Wooden. He won 20 games every year, but his teams seemed to self-destruct in tournament play. Critics blamed his laid-back California style, a bench demeanor lacking the fire and brimstone of other coaches.

Crum didn't change this year. His club was loose and happy, and he did his best to keep them that way. Even in the tightest of situations, Crum would rise off the bench and raise his palms to his beleaguered troops. "Settle down," he'd say, and they did. And they won.

Louisville won 33 games this year, more than any team, including 26 of its last 27. Starting a freshman, three sophomores and the senior Griffith, Crum drove Louisville to the first unbeaten season in Metro Conference history. He added the league's tournament title a week later. No team had accomplished that sweep before.

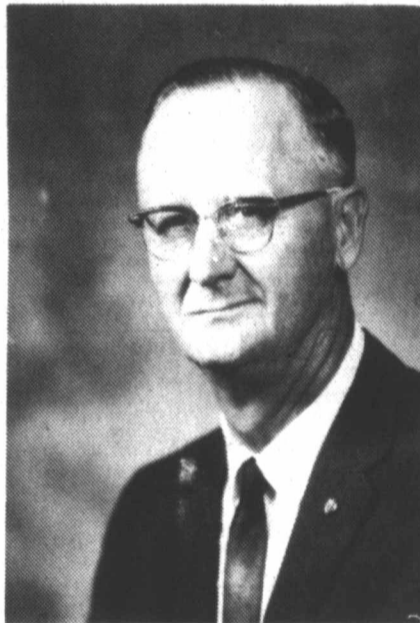
In Monday's finale, Crum faced his old nemesis. Three times, Crum had taken Louisville into the NCAA only to fall short of the title at the hands of the Bruins. Despite the personal pressure, Crum was his cool self. Only in the waning seconds, when Derek Smith's two free throws iced the game, did Crum's facade begin to crumble.

Later, his composure still fighting a losing battle with emotion, Crum buried the past and exulted in the present.

"It's time to forget about the past," he said, and added:

"This team's been special to me. They didn't quit all year, they have great character, and earned everything they got."

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Pampa youth wins Amarillo shoot

Gary Clark Jr. of Pampa won the Class AA title and was also a member of the winning team in a Hunter's Pistol Silhouette Match last weekend in Amarillo.

Clark, who is 13 years old, shot a 14 which was the second highest score in the entire field. The middle school student was also Class AA's top shooter in last month's match in Pampa.

Clark, Gary Clark Sr., Juanita Nicholas, and Jim Barnes won the four-man competition. Juanita Nicholas and Richard Nicholas were the doubles mixed team champions.

Also placing from Pampa were Jim Barnes, Class AA, second, 13; Mike Griffith, Class B, third, 6, and Clayton Gross, Class B Junior, second, 6.

Match winner was Bill Goodson, Amarillo, with a 15. High winds and snow contributed to the low scores.

Sixteen Pampans were among the 84 participants.

Scoring in pistol matches consists of shooting at metal animal targets at distances of 25, 50, 75, and 100 meters.

The Second Chance Pistol Club of Dumas will hold its first Hunter's Pistol Silhouette Match on Sunday, April 13.

Persons interested in pistol shoots may contact Gary Clark at 669-6931 for more information.

Scales may turn pro

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Premier forward DeWayne Scales, who helped lead Louisiana State into the NCAA Midwest Regional finals, says he probably will declare hardship to be available for the National Basketball Association draft "if the money is right."

"I haven't made a firm decision yet, but I've talked to some people close to me and if the money is right I plan on going," said the 6-foot-9 junior who led LSU to its best record ever, 26-6.

Scales said Tuesday he probably would make a decision in the next few days after he has had time to relax and think about his future at LSU as well as a possible future with the NBA. The NBA deadline for filing hardship is April 25. The draft is June 10.

Scales had been expected by Coach Dale Brown to declare hardship. Another LSU pro prospect, junior forward

Durand Macklin, has said he probably will return to the university next fall.

Scales said Tuesday, "I feel that it's necessary to have a college background these days and my family has encouraged me to finish school. But at the same time, I figure there are other things in life besides an education."

Scales, LSU's sixth all-time leading scorer with 1,357 points in three seasons, said his mother would be one of the biggest reasons why he would turn pro.

"I don't have a real father and my mother is the one who takes care of me when I need things," he said. "When I need money I call and she sends it and right now, I'm not financially able to take care of myself the way that I should."

"My sister also sends me money and I feel like I owe them something in return for taking care of me these three years that I've been in Baton Rouge."

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Economy Greater Strongpanel strength permits wider rafter spacing, this reduces lumber requirements and speeds framework construction. Wide cover width and long lengths mean fewer panels to buy and install, less loss at side and end laps, fewer fasteners, faster installation. Result: Lower material and labor costs.

Durability Galvanized Strongpanel provides long service life with a G90 hot-dip zinc coating that protects the cold rolled steel against corrosion. Color-coated Strongpanel provides even greater durability with a protective five-step thermosetting coating process that includes a G90 hot-dip galvanized (zinc) coating, a zinc phosphate coating, primer and polyester finish paint coatings, and a wax coating. Color coating is dated on interior surface as an extra measure of protection for the user.

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TEXAS BRIEFS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans will get at least five chances to speak up for solar energy, a study committee of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Committee decided Wednesday.

"We are embarked on the most important venture a governmental body can conduct," Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, chairman of the committee, said. "We are looking for a new form of energy."

The solar advisory committee will hold public hearings May 28 in El Paso, May 30 in Lubbock, June 10 in San Antonio, June 12 in Dallas and June 14 in Houston to get public opinion on solar development. Then the committee will draft a report to the 1981 Legislature by Sept. 25 on the solar supply and demand picture for the next 25 years.

In addition to the public hearings, member of the advisory committee plan to visit solar and other alternative energy sites and plants in El Paso, Lubbock, Bushland near Amarillo, San Antonio, Dallas and Houston.

"We have all the authority we need to do anything necessary to support research and commercialization of solar energy in Texas," said Wallace.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — William Beaumont Army Medical Center here will house and operate the Army's first permanent alcohol rehabilitation center, Brig

Gen. Kenneth Cass said Wednesday.

The El Paso facility was chosen over Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center at Denver, Beaumont's commanding general said.

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who became angry when he could not get his car serviced at an auto parts store opened fire on passing motorists and was finally taken into custody after being wounded, officials said.

The 25-year-old suspect, who was treated for a gunshot wound to the arm, was in jail Wednesday night pending formal charges.

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RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 816 Lefors, 665-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

8 p.m. meetings And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 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.

SARA, PLEASE call Ernest.

Public Notices

"Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Purchasing and General Services Commission, L. B. J. Building, 111 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas, covering the proposed lease of space located in the City of Pampa, Texas. DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES 2,525 SQ. FT. OFFICE. For information, please contact the Lease Office, State Purchasing and General Services Commission, P.O. Box 13047, Austin, Texas 78711. (512) 475-2153." March 27, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall at 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, April 3, 1990, to consider the proposed amendment of Ordinance No. 690, providing for the storage of explosives in the light industrial district by Specific Use Permit. You are invited to be present and your comments will be heard at this meeting. Pat L. Meeks Acting City Secretary March 27, April 4, 1990

NEW LISTING

Your small family will love this immaculate 2 bedroom home near Jr. High School. Mom will enjoy the step saving kitchen with stove and dishwasher. For Dad, there's a work shop or extra garage around back. Features include central heat and air, storm windows, attached garage, and a covered patio. See it soon! MLS 224.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Can be yours with this 3 bedroom home on a tree-lined street. It has 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, a stunning floor with a hardwood floor, a fireplace in the living room, built-in china cabinet, a nice sized, finished basement, and attractive grounds. Priced in upper 40's. Call our office. MLS 873.

NEED MORE ROOM?

Stretch out in this 4 bedroom home in Mesilla Park addition. It's got a formal living room, a den with a woodburner, and a rustic game room with a fireplace. There's an attached double garage, a fully equipped kitchen, a bay windowed dining room, 1 1/2 baths, and a storm cellar. MLS 141.

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Mike Ward 669-6413
Verl Magaman GRI 665-2190
Dena Whisler 669-7833
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"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

New Listing-Lynn St.

Low interest rate when you buy this home and assume the existing loan of 7 percent and payments of \$234. Beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, both den & living room, nice dining area, appliances in kitchen & double garage. MLS 223.

Price Reduced

Gorgeous 4 bedroom brick on Lynn St. 2 full baths, BIG Solarium or game room, excellent dining & kitchen area, double garage, enclosed back patio ready for summer. Call us now & let us help you trade up. MLS 123.

Norma Shackelford

Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

BUSINESS OPP.

BUSINESS FOR sale, Smokey City Liquor Store, Borger, Texas. 806-274-5521.

LOTS FOR sale in Wheeler, Texas. 500 Block of Rynolds. Paved Street, 1 block off Highway 152. Call 665-7540.

FOR LEASE: Major brand service station, 3 bays, North Hobart, Call 665-9464 between 9 and 4 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICE

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Gymnastics of Pampa
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Fully Insured
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BUILDING OR remodeling of all styles. Lance Builders, 665-9440.

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Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Berdena Neef 669-6100
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
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ODD JOBS: Tree trimming-insulation and weather stripping-fences. Call Mike Stone, 665-6294.

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PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings, also oil field, ranch and roof painting. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 665-2215.

QUALITY SPRAY painting, cars, pickups, boats, farm equipment, minor body work. Call 669-7222 or 665-8906.

PAINTING-INTERIOR-exterior, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. Call Allen Fletcher, 665-4842.

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CALL TRI-CITY Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
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CUSTOM ROTOTILLING. Reasonable rates. Yards and gardens our specialty. Call 665-3075 or 665-8873.

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Bring your rips and tears to us.

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PIANO LESSONS: 3 years of college training in keyboard and theory. Call Tracy A. Dennis, 669-3943.

HELP WANTED

CARRIERS WANTED for evening routes. Locations scattered throughout city. If you're 11 years old or 99 years young—you qualify. Call 669-2525, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, The Pampa News.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60, west of Pampa, needs one man. Apply in person only, please.

CUSTOMIAL PERSONNEL needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

ADULT LADY wanted to help with church nursery on Sunday mornings. References required. Call 665-1051 from 8:30 to 4:00 Monday thru Friday.

NEED A relief Pharmacist TODAY. Call Jamal Enterprises now. Dependable service guaranteed. (806) 373-7399.

DINING ROOM waitress. Split shift, experience preferred. The Pampa Club, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.

Now accepting applications for afternoon cashier and a night cashier position. Night job requires 3 nights a week. Both positions require some weekends. You must be a mature responsible person with at least one year of grocery checking experience. Call 665-2911 for interview appointment. Minit Mart, 6, 304 E. 17th.

NEED EXPERIENCED waitresses or waiters for 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shifts. Sambo's Restaurant, 123 N. Hobart.

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Help needed. Must be neat. Sales Service. Call for interview. 665-7671.

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Sell Avon part time. Set your own hours. You'll make good money and meet interesting people. Call 669-3128.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 children, ages 5, 3 and 2. 5 days a week 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 665-5990 after 5 p.m. Adult only.

HELP WANTED part time nights. Must be dependable. Apply at The Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

MUST BE 18, people interested in part time work. Come see Helen at Pizza Inn.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. Now taking applications, 911 S. Barnes after 2:30 p.m. or call after 5 p.m. at 665-2297.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL truck driver and swapper needed. General oilfield hauling and experience preferred. Good wages and benefits. Contact Bourland and Leverich Supply Co., Inc. 806-665-1211 Pampa.

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE person, experience preferred. Apply in person to Clint Deeds at the Pampa Country Club.

NEED RELIABLE babysitter to babysit in my home from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 665-5000.

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FIRESTONE TIRE and Rubber is interviewing for the position of assistant manager and/or assistant manager trainee for store in Pampa and other cities in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains. Automotive type sales experience preferred, but other willing to work will be considered. 120 N. Gray Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

GIBSON'S GARDEN Center is now open for all your garden needs. Gibson's Discount Center, 2210 Perryton Parkway, 669-6874.

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 1975 FORD Bronco, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, roll bar. \$4,200. Call 669-7676.

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 1975 DATSUN Station wagon, very clean, good running condition, air conditioner, heater, 4 speed transmission, 8 track tape deck hook up, CB antenna, radio AM-FM, new tires. Call 665-8525 or 665-3570 after 7 a.m.
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 Take a look at this spec & span 3 bedroom, clean well kept property. Located on S. Finley. MLS 130.
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 This custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home has 25 solarium of the Den and master bedroom, huge den with woodburning fireplace, wet bar, built-in bookcases, custom features through. Extra special. Call Sandy. MLS 981.
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 This elegant two-story has 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 bath & 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central air & heat a home you'll never outgrow. Call Audrey. MLS 154.
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 Need income? See this four space Mobile Home park. Rent out or live in 14x68' custom built mobile home, all wood cabinets, air, built-in bookcases, carpet, 2 full baths. Three other spaces for rent. Call Milly. MLS 140.
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 This 3 bedroom, has large living room & kitchen, fenced yard, pecan and fruit trees galore. Corner location. Call Dale. MLS 974.
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BOATS AND ACC.
 24 FOOT Kayot Pontoon Boat 55 Johnson Dilly trailer. \$2,995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.
 16 FOOT Riverking Boat - 75 horse Johnson motor. Call 669-2288 or 669-2606.
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 3 bedroom home with nice-size living room, spacious kitchen & dining area, and single garage. Central heat & air. Fenced yard. Very good condition. \$30,000. MLS 989.
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 Lots located on 923 S. Hobart - Zoned Commercially. 82'x140'. Priced at \$12,500.
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 Spacious 3 bedroom home in a lovely older area. Large living room, formal dining area, & convenient kitchen with cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, & disposal. The comfortable den has a woodburning fireplace and built-in bookcases. Lovely yard, double garage, central heat & air. \$67,000. MLS 187.
North Wells
 This 3 bedroom brick home is on a corner lot near Travis School. Nicely decorated with paneling and pretty wallpaper. Single garage, central heat & air; nice back yard with gas grill & trees. \$32,000. MLS 196.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.
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 Debbie Lide 665-1158
 Helen Warner 665-1427
 Kathy Cota 665-4942
 Charles Buzzard 669-2411
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 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687
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 Ruby Allen 665-6295
 Becky Cota 665-4123
 Belina Uthman 665-4140
 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

BOATS AND ACC.
 24 FOOT Kayot Pontoon Boat 55 Johnson Dilly trailer. \$2,995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.
 16 FOOT Riverking Boat - 75 horse Johnson motor. Call 669-2288 or 669-2606.
 17 FOOT Mohawk Fiberglass canoe with paddles and rack, good condition. Call 665-8684.

SCRAP METAL
 BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

NEW APARTMENTS for Qualified Senior Citizens; Also, some Apartments for the Handicapped
PAM APARTMENTS 1200 N. Wells Pampa, Texas 79065 669-2594
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ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
 Position open within progressive hospital owned by Hospital Corporation of America. B.S. in accounting required with health care or CPA experience preferred. Opportunity for advancement within the corporation. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Call or send resume to Highland General Hospital - Attention: Alan Cannon-Controller - 1224 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. - 665-1497.

DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER NEEDED
 Career Opportunity in growth oriented manufacturing firm for ambitious self-starter. Unlimited potential for personal growth.
 Send Resume To P.O. Box 2473 Pampa Texas 79065

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
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 Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

Hamilton
 3 bedroom home with nice-size living room, spacious kitchen & dining area, and single garage. Central heat & air. Fenced yard. Very good condition. \$30,000. MLS 989.
Commercial Lot
 Lots located on 923 S. Hobart - Zoned Commercially. 82'x140'. Priced at \$12,500.
Christine Street
 Spacious 3 bedroom home in a lovely older area. Large living room, formal dining area, & convenient kitchen with cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, & disposal. The comfortable den has a woodburning fireplace and built-in bookcases. Lovely yard, double garage, central heat & air. \$67,000. MLS 187.
North Wells
 This 3 bedroom brick home is on a corner lot near Travis School. Nicely decorated with paneling and pretty wallpaper. Single garage, central heat & air; nice back yard with gas grill & trees. \$32,000. MLS 196.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.
 Norma Myers 665-4626
 Debbie Lide 665-1158
 Helen Warner 665-1427
 Kathy Cota 665-4942
 Charles Buzzard 669-2411
 Elic Vanline 669-7870
 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687
 Alice Raymond 669-2447
 Marge Followell 665-5666
 Ruby Allen 665-6295
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Getty Oil Company has immediate openings for three degreed engineers in a gas processing operations headquartered in Pampa, Texas. These positions are responsible for engineering evaluation, design, construction and technical operation of natural gas gathering and processing facilities. This is project type engineering, including both short and long range economic feasibility studies.
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 Gill W. Sanders 665-2021
 Jo Davis 665-1516
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 2633 Cherokee. Back is already fenced with stockade fencing. The perfect place to build that new home. MLS 149L.
ANOTHER LOT
 The last building site on Lea Street and a corner, if you've always wanted to build that dream home, better grab this one.
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 Are you tired of going in circles looking for the right house? Check this 2 story at 1200 N. Charles. New hot water heater, new hall carpet, exterior recently repainted, knotty pine paneling in kitchen. MLS 185.

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 Excellent Part-Time Job for Retired Person, Housewife or Teenager.
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 Our operators drive, maintain, and operate the most sophisticated field service equipment available. They work irregular hours and work as a Team with a highly skilled Engineer. Hours are long and the work is heavy, but the pay is great, and we give bonuses too.
 Ideal candidate must pass D.O.T. physical and have a good driving record. Prefer the mechanically inclined individual.
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 (You can make more interest on these than you're getting at Bank or your Saving & Loan Co.)

TELEVISION

- EVENING**
- 8:00 (1) STAR TREK 'Ultimate Computers' (60 mins.)
 (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 (3) SANFORD AND SON
 (4) (7) NEWS
 (5) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (6) BACKYARD
 (8) CBS NEWS
 (9) FACE THE MUSIC
 (10) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 8:30 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (3) M.A.S.H.
 (4) HBO SNEAK PREVIEW
 (5) NCAA HOCKEY Division I Semifinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (6) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (8) ZOLA LEVITT
 (9) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (10) DATING GAME
 (11) OKLAHOMA REPORT
 7:00 (1) JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
 (2) MOVIE - (WESTERN) ** 1/2 "Hostile Guns" 1967 George Montgomery, Yvonne de Carlo. A U.S. marshall transporting prisoners to a penitentiary discovers that female prisoner is a woman he once loved. (2 hrs.)
 (3) MOVIE - (COMEDY-ROMANCE) *** "Come September" 1961 Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida. Wealthy American arrives at his Italian villa two months earlier than usual and discovers his caretaker uses the place as hotel for eleven months of the year. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (4) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY Buck helps the daughter of a tyrannical prime minister to overthrow her mother, the leader of a planet where women are the masters. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
 (5) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Buckstone County Prison" Earl Owensby, David Allen Coe. The chain gang fears him. The sheriff hates his guts. But the people in this small North Carolina town loved the man called Seabo. Seabo is an expert tracker. When inmates at the Buckstone County Prison escape and hold a family hostage, only Seabo can track them down. (R) (87 mins.)
 (6) WORK AND MINDY Mork turns himself into a romantic old gentleman to court Mindy's grandmother out of her blues, which have been caused by the death of one of her few remaining friends. (Repeat)
 (7) NEWSDAY
 (8) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
 (9) PALMERSTOWN, U.S.A. David's folks bring him a new crystal radio set from Memphis, and Booker T. quickly learns his friend has no more time for him. (60 mins.)
 (10) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs New Jersey Nets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (11) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "The Black Agenda"
 7:30 (1) BENSON
 (2) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
 (3) WAKE UP AMERICA
 8:00 (4) 700 CLUB
 (5) QUINCY Probing the death of an evangelist whose church is under investigation, Quincy can't find conclusive evidence of suicide and orders a full autopsy. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
 (6) BARNEY MILLER A disgruntled, idealistic architect determined to see his own building demolished, and a brazen rescue attempt by a pair of hapless hoods make for a crazy Sunday for the men of the 12th precinct.
 (7) WORLD AT WAR "The Pacific" (60 mins.)
 (8) BARNABY JONES Barnaby Jones is impersonated by a criminal mastermind who uses murder and legal cunning in an attempt to acquire a publishing empire. (60 mins.)
 (9) SNEAK PREVIEWS Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the Academy Award nominees and predict the winner.
 8:30 (10) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** 1/2 "Animal House" 1978 John Belushi, Tim Matheson. A riotous look at the madcap mayhem of fraternity life during the '60s. (Rated R) (109 mins.)
 (11) THE ASSOCIATES Eliot is terrified because the prosecution attorney in the government case against the newspaper he is defending is none other than Professor Charles Kingsfield, who caused him so much grief in his student days. Guest star: John Houseman.
 (12) CAMERA THREE "American Dance Machine" This ensemble performs to music from Broadway and the movies of the 1930's, '40's and '50's.

- 9:00 (1) NEWS
 (2) THE ROCKFORD FILES Jim is joined by two young detectives to solve the mysterious slaying of a senator who was about to address the awards dinner of the private detectives association. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (3) COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Pepperdine vs UCSB (90 mins.)
 (4) SOAP
 (5) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Sunken Treasure" (60 mins.)
 (6) KNOTS LANDING His alcoholic sickness feeding on itself, Gary is a nearly psychotic wreck when Val and Sid finally locate him well into his three-day drinking binge. (60 mins.)
 (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (8) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
 (9) AMERICANS
 (10) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
 (11) NHL HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs St. Louis Blues (3 hrs.)

Movie guide

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 10:30 (5) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) ** 1/2 "Go Into Your Dance" 1935 Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler. An actor becomes involved with a murder while trying to open a new nightclub. (115 mins.)
 11:00 (6) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** 1/2 "Jessica" 1962 Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier. In her village, an Italian midwife is lusted after by the male population. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
 11:30 (7) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** 1/2 "King Of The Gypsies" 1978 Sterling Hayden, Shelley Winters. Tale rich in folklore, history and heritage which spans three generations of gypsy life. (Rated R) (102 mins.)
 12:30 (8) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) ** 1/2 "The Night Holds Terror" 1955 Jack Kelly, John Cassavetes. Hitch-hiker holds a man and his family captive when they discover he has a wealthy father. (2 hrs.)
 1:40 (9) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) ** "Trapped by Boston Blackie" 1948 Chester Morris, June Vincent. A detective gets involved in a jewel theft and murder. (70 mins.)
 2:00 (10) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Odette" 1950 Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard. The true story of the female British undercover agent imprisoned by the Nazis during W.W. II. (2 hrs.)
 2:30 (11) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Riot on Sunset Strip" 1967 Aldo Ray, Mimsy Farmer. The story of a cop's enraged response when his daughter gets involved with drugs and hippies. (2 hrs.)
 4:20 (12) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Flight from Glory" 1937 Chester Morris, Onslow Stevens. Love triangle of a pilot, his wife, and a group of outcast flyers. (90 mins.)

Vote For Mary Simpson
 For Gray County Democratic Chairman
 Pol. Ad. Pd. For By S. Wilkinson, Star Rt. 4

Pre-Easter Sale

25% off
 Entire line of Men's Suits
Sale 61.50



Sale 11.50

Reg. \$14. Qiana 100% Nylon Permanent press long sleeve shirt which feels like silk is wrinkle resistant. Top center pleat, square buttons, and tuck in tails, machine wash, tumble dry. Short Sleeve Reg. \$12 Sale 9.00



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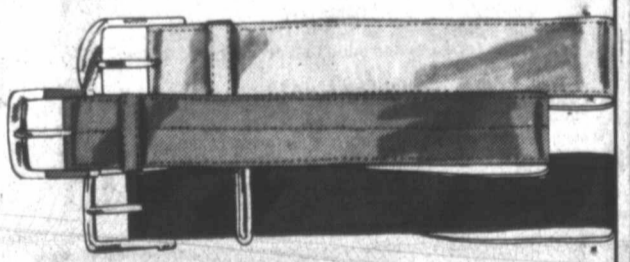
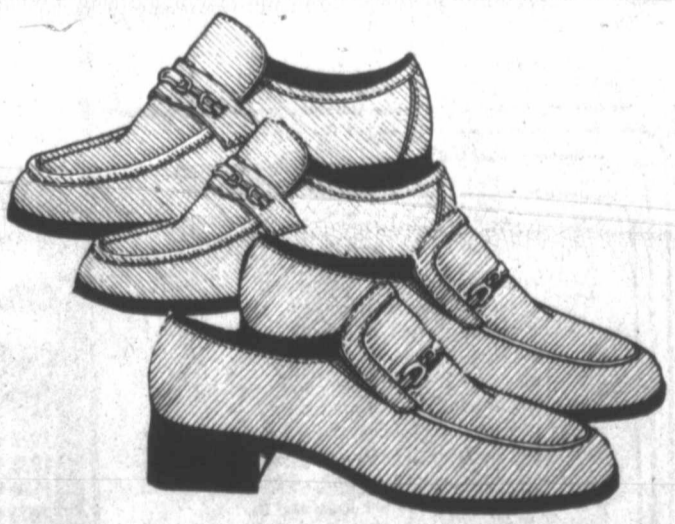
Reg. \$9. Ultrasea® Dacron® polyester doubleknit dress shirt has short sleeves, medium spread collar. Light and dark solids. 14 1/2 to 17. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 10.99.

Reg. \$23.00. A blend of Polyester rayon and orlon. Solid belted Slacks. 1/4" top front pockets, on waist band watch pocket with no flap and a button thru. Two back pockets, bari-rol, lap seam, and hemmed bottom. Machine wash comes in tan or grey. Less than 1/2 Price Savings.

20% off all men's dress shoes.
Sale 14.99 to 30.00
 Reg. \$19.99 to \$40.00 Great savings on a wide selection of slip-ons and oxfords, many in genuine leather, all featuring the contemporary look.



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Sale 4.87 to 6.75
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 WILL BE AT
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