



A 1972 CHEVROLET driven by Ronald Decamp Jr., of Bartlett, N.H., swerved off Route 3 near Searsport, Me. to avoid an animal in the road Tuesday morning. The car hit a sharp rise sending it airborne, landing on this house. There were no injuries either in the house or to the driver.

(AP Laserphoto)

The Pampha News

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper



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Federal proposal would save land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland today recommended that three roadless areas in East Texas, currently under federal protection and totaling 10,212 acres, be designated off-limits to hunters, timber operations and vehicular traffic.

The three are in San Augustine, Montgomery and Houston Counties.

They would carry a wilderness designation and could only be reached by foot or canoe. No vehicular traffic will be allowed if Bergland's recommendations receive congressional and presidential approval.

Bergland's announcement covered more than 51 million acres from New Hampshire to Alaska that have been under study by the Agriculture Department's Forest Service for the past 18 months.

Ten other areas in Texas were recommended for non-wilderness status which allows recreational development, hunting and fishing and limited timber operations.

The department designated three other areas for further planning. Those areas, totaling 18,188 acres, accounted for most of the 4,338 letters sent by Texans to the forest service in response to their environmental impact statement on the redesignation of federally protected areas.

The National Forest Service received more than 264,000 replies from almost 360,000 persons.

The majority of responses from Texans — 2,376 — urged omission of designated areas which include private land. A NFS team of specialists in Salt Lake City tabulated the mailed responses.

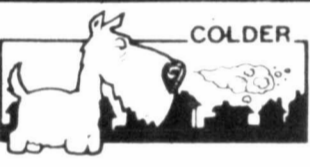
Assistant Secretary of Agriculture M. Rupert Cutler said, "I think I am safe in saying no environmental statement since the passage of the National Environmental Policy Act in 1969 has so thoroughly involved the public."

The three areas recommended for wilderness designation are:

- Little Lake Creek in Montgomery County, 2,700 acres.
- Big Slough in Houston County, 4,593.
- Turkey Hill in San Augustine County, 2,919.

Good afternoon

News in brief



COLDER

today, becoming colder tonight with a possibility of rain or rain mixed with snow on Friday. The high today should reach the mid 30s, with a low tonight in the mid teens. Winds will be out of the southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

The forecast for Pampa calls for cloudy skies and warmer temperatures.

Utility to renew franchise

Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) is renewing its franchise with the city this month.

A rough draft of the franchise agreement has been prepared. SPS Manager Joe Giddens said today he will meet next week with City Manager Mack Wofford and City Attorney Don Lane to iron out a couple of things in the agreement before it is presented to the city commission for approval.

Wofford said he hopes to have the franchise renewal on the agenda for the Jan. 23 commission meeting. The new agreement is "not exactly the same but you could probably describe the number of changes as being minimal," he said.

"I wouldn't see any problems with renewing it," Wofford said. The commission could decide to use renewal as leverage in the SPS rate increase case, he said, but added "I don't know how effective that would be. It's not an exclusive franchise."

The franchise agreement covers a 20-year period, and was last granted in 1958.

Death caused by suicide

Suicide has been ruled the cause of the shooting death of a Pampa man Wednesday night.

Forest Lowrey, 68, of 420 1/2 N. Gray St., was found slain at the intersection of Gray and Buckler streets shortly after 10:30 p.m. Justice of the Peace Otto Mangold pronounced Lowrey dead at the scene of a gunshot wound to the head.

Lowrey had returned to Pampa in June 1976 after 35 years in Dallas, where he was employed as a cab driver.

Pampman sentenced to five years

Donald Lee Brunson, convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the Aug. 4 shooting death of Jess Walker of Pampa, is in the Gray County Jail awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections.

Brunson had been free on \$50,000 bond.

Gunmen take hostages

MARION, S.C. (AP) — Two masked gunmen who may have been seeking drugs shot an orderly at a hospital here, fled the scene and then returned and took some hostages early today, officials said.

Hugh Munn of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division said the agency's special weapons and tactics squad and officers of local law enforcement agencies had surrounded the Palmetto General Hospital.

Florida crop damage minimal

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Central Florida citrus growers stunned by the sudden temperature plunge have grove heaters and wind machines in place and crews on alert to battle the current cold snap.

A National Weather Service forecast that proved to be inaccurate left growers surprised when they awoke to mid-20s temperatures Wednesday morning. The weather service had predicted warmer weather, but said a high pressure center expected to be over north Alabama drifted 200 miles further south.

Overnight lows were expected to dip into the mid to upper 20s and low 30s in the citrus belt.

What's inside today's News

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Iran may stop some oil sales

By THOMAS KENT, Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Shapur Bakhtiar has threatened to cut off oil to Israel and South Africa, promised to curb the secret police and the army and again indicted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi will leave the country temporarily.

"We must not refuse to sell petrol to countries that request it," Bakhtiar told a news conference Wednesday. "But given the conflict that we have on a religious plane with Israel, I think my government wouldn't do that."

Asked to elaborate, Bakhtiar said he thought Israel, which gets 60 percent of its oil from Iran, "should settle its disputes with Arab countries and these countries share our religion."

Although not an Arab nation, Iran is predominantly Moslem like most of the Arab world, and Ayatollah Khomeini, the exiled religious leader of the fight against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, has called for an end to the oil shipments to Israel. "But in Washington, U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the United States would fulfill a 1975 commitment and see that Israel was supplied if Iranian shipments to the Jewish nation were cut off."

Schlesinger urged Americans to reduce oil consumption until the resumption of Iranian production, which has been almost completely cut off by a strike against the shah. He said there was no immediate supply problem but shortages could develop by fall if Iran isn't exporting by then. The United States normally imports about 500,000 barrels a day from Iran, or 5 percent of its needs.

Bakhtiar said he also may refuse oil to South Africa, which gets most of its oil from Iran, because of a dispute "on another plane." He refused to elaborate but obviously was referring to the white-minority South African government's racial policies.

Khomeini, who originally called for the oil workers' strike, appealed to the strikers Wednesday from his temporary residence in France to go back to their jobs so that Iran's domestic fuel needs can be met.

Khomeini's representative Mehdi Bazargan posted appeals in mosques in Iran's oil region today, oil industry sources reported. But it was uncertain how many workers would heed his call.

Davis' lawyers rapped

By MIKE COCHRAN, Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A private sleuth testified today he conducted an investigation related to the murder conspiracy case of millionaire Cullen Davis but did not know who paid for it.

"We were curious about who was paying us," said Bill Keating, adding that he never found out.

Keating was questioned outside the presence of the jury by a defense lawyer attempting to link the "sidebar" investigation to Bill Davis, younger brother of the Fort Worth financier.

He said there is a financial connection between Bill Davis and FBI informant David McCroby, 40, the state's key witness.

Lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes insisted he can show that Cullen Davis was trapped in a conspiratorial web bankrolled by the younger Davis, but Haynes failed, at least temporarily, to do so.

"We wasted one hour of jury time, court time and witness time," the trial judge admonished Haynes.

Haynes objected to that statement and the judge snapped, "It was a waste of time."

Keating, a Fort Worth investigator, said he reported to a former Fort Worth prosecutor and that his checks were signed by an attorney representing a Denver, Colorado, law firm.

He said he was instructed to uncover any illegal activities or improprieties by attorneys and investigators representing the defendant but found none.

Judge Wallace Moore Wednesday labeled Haynes' tactics a "fishing expedition," and indicated a deep-seated reluctance to allow Haynes to pursue the line of questioning.

"I just don't see how this connects at all," Moore told Haynes at the end of a madcap day in the murder-for-hire trial of the millionaire industrialist.

Davis, 45, is accused of plotting the contract killing of his divorcee.

The defense maintains he was framed by a "vindictive wife," McCroby and a Fort Worth karate instructor.

But Haynes alleged Wednesday that Bill Davis, ousted from the family industrial empire in 1973, may be bankrolling a private investigation against his brother.

And he said he could prove the alleged investigation is part of an "ongoing conspiracy" that he said he could trace back to the events leading up to the defendant's arrest Aug. 20.

Haynes indicated the "heavy financial expenditures" associated with the "sidebar" investigation could come only from Bill Davis, who surrendered his interests in Kendavis Industries for a reported \$100 million.

Earlier, prosecutors managed to cast some doubt on Davis' claim that he was duped into "playing along" with the alleged mass murder scheme that led to his arrest. Davis had testified previously that he had discussed the situation with a friend, Fort Worth attorney Hershel Payne, before Aug. 20.

Payne confirmed some things Davis said, but did not give a wholesale corroboration of Davis' testimony.

Payne said Davis told him last June of his discussions with McCroby about "killing people." Davis testified Payne told him there was nothing illegal about discussing murder as long as the act was not "consummated."

But, said Payne Wednesday, "I certainly didn't consider myself giving any legal opinion."

New gene hikes risk

By ROBERT LOCKE, AP Science Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A newly discovered gene dramatically increases the risk of a severe mental illness and seems related to alcoholism and perhaps even multiple sclerosis, a California scientist says.

Dr. David Comings said a person who inherits the gene from one parent is more than twice as likely to develop severe psychotic depression as is a person without the gene.

And if two such genes are inherited — one from each parent — the risk increases eightfold, he said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Psychotic depression is a debilitating illness characterized by extreme withdrawal and inactivity. Comings said his discovery has implications for improved understanding and treatment of such depression.

He said the gene's relationship is less clear to multiple sclerosis, a disease of the nervous system, and to chronic alcoholism. The gene is more common among victims of the afflictions than in the rest of the population, he said, but "we really don't understand what the situation is. We're just reporting what we found."

Fire contracts being renewed

The city is again undergoing the annual process of renewing fire protection contracts with Gray, Carson and Roberts counties and the city of Lefors.

Pampa provides the counties and Lefors with fire department service and charges them on a per run basis. Under the new contracts, the city is increasing the service cost from \$265 to \$300 per run, in accordance with a 13 percent fire department budget increase.

The Gray, Carson and Roberts county judges and the mayor of Lefors were notified of the proposed increase in October. City Manager Mack Wofford said the new contracts would be delivered by mail within the next few days.

"I expect that between now and the early part of February we will get them renegotiated, hopefully," Wofford said this morning. He added that he expects the contracts to be approved, since he has heard no protest about the service cost increase from the counties and Lefors.

Wofford said a "gentlemen's agreement" has traditionally existed between Pampa and the other governments, by which the service charge is increased or decreased in proportion to the fire department budget.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said the county commission could decide the issue at its Jan. 12 meeting if the new contract is received before the meeting agenda is drawn up. Otherwise, Kennedy said, the contract will be dealt with at the beginning of February.

"I assume that if the commission was notified of the increase it would only be a matter of approving it," Kennedy said.

Although the 1978 contracts technically expired on the last day of December, they remain in effect until the new ones are approved.



MUCH TO THE delight of the visitors undaunted by subzero temperatures in Munich, Germany, the King Penguins of the local zoo walk in single file. They are doing their daily half hour beat of marching around the snow-covered garden. (AP Laserphoto)



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coving 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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Our dwindling capital

In his book, *Mankind and Mother Earth*, Arnold Toynbee says that the most important invention of the human race was the invention of plant and animal husbandry. When man tamed a few plants and animals (there is evidence that this was really done by the women while the men were out hunting) he assured himself of a steady food supply and was able to set about the work of creating civilization.

The crucial discovery was that by saving some of the seeds for next year's planting and by saving some of the lambs and calves to breed, the continuation and expansion of the wealth of the tribe was assured. A shudder of fear went through any community that was forced to eat its seed or to slaughter yearlings saved.

In modern times the same thing applies to industrial societies and their business concerns. Every year some part of the total output (some seed) has to be saved and reinvested in new technology and the modernization and expansion of the industrial machine. This is termed capital formation. Nations that neglect or inhibit capital formation play with the danger of scarcity, inflation, unemployment and declining levels of living.

In the early years of the tribe, the danger of neglecting to save seed stocks was readily apparent to all. Today, although we have been using up our seed (capital formation), there are too few who are aware of the consequences. No real shudder of fear alerts the people to corrective action.

Speaking at a symposium, Reginald H. Jones, chairman and chief executive officer of General Electric company, said, "Having learned the trick of self-sustaining economic progress through capital formation, we begin to over-estimate our powers. We start to believe that, if we really want to, we can protect everybody from the risks and vicissitudes of life. We dream of Utopia."

"Unfortunately, the road to Utopia leads to bankruptcy. Here in the United States, the fastest growing element of the federal budget is that portion designed to protect us against the risks of unemployment, sickness and old age - the so-called transfer payments by which money is transferred from the producer to the non-producers in our population. In ten years, this item has increased from 25 percent to 40 percent of the federal budget."

To keep our seed stocks adequate to the massive investments necessary to maintain and advance our technological progress, the amounts siphoned off by government must be contained. More risk capital must become available to industry and less to profligate government.

We have amongst us a small minority who are fundamentally opposed to the industrial society. They are articulate and have influence way out of proportion to their numbers. They are the "elitist" dreamers and planners who accept the benefits of technology but espouse every manner of interference to those who guard the seeds of future progress.

Except for those who enhance their own living - level by joining the anti-technology activists, most are sincere, albeit misguided citizens who believe they are society's protectors. Their main problem is that they take off on a cause motivated by emotion rather than logic based on their own research of all the factors involved. They often accept a false premise without making any attempt on their own to verify authenticity.

Jones notes the movement of anti-industrial activists into positions of power in the federal and state regulatory bureaucracy and says, "The ability to issue licenses and permits, to bury a new technology under a blanket of regulations, to frustrate new capital projects with the power of infinite delay, now rests in many agencies with people who are opposed to the industrial society."

From the time when mankind first saved seed for the future, to the present industrial age, the saving of the seed stock has become ever more imperative. We simply cannot allow a minority to inhibit our present seed-saving (capital formation) and destroy the future economic health of all Americans.

Gasoline decontrol

Shell Oil Co's recent announcement... it was cutting gasoline deliveries to its retailers served as a reminder that Washington's cumbersome fuel price controls promote scarcity.

In Shell's case, its shortage was not entirely due to the negative effects of controls. Shell's underestimation of demand and the need to partially shut down several refineries for repairs helped to produce the temporary shortfall.

But the petroleum industry and the federal government itself have forecast shortages, particularly of the unleaded gasoline now in use in one-third of the nation's passenger automobiles, unless controls are lifted and prices permitted to rise.

It appears the Carter administration has perceived this message and is prepared to act. Reportedly Carter will ask congressional approval for the repeal of price controls on motor gasoline next month. Under provisions of the Emergency Petroleum Allocations Act of 1973, the president can lift controls by executive order. If neither the Senate nor the House vote disapproval of the order within 15 days, it takes effect.

Decontrol can be expected to increase the pump price of gasoline by as much as four cents a gallon. While no one would find an increase to be a cause for celebration, most motorists would rather pay a few pennies more per gallon than suffer through a rerun of the 1973 gasoline shortage.

Slightly higher prices should stimulate

production and assure an adequate supply of gasoline for at least the next few years. Higher prices should also provide the capital needed to expand refinery capacity and finance the conversion of existing refineries to production of unleaded gasoline. Without a stepped-up conversion program, unleaded refining capacity could not keep pace with the increasing percentage of automobiles that use only this cleaner-burning fuel.

Despite the compelling arguments for decontrol, Carter will no doubt be assailed by shortsighted critics who will accuse him of fattening the oil companies at the expense of the consumer. In that event, the president might want to point out that for most of the last seven years during which Washington set ceiling limits on gasoline prices, a vigorously competitive marketplace has kept those prices below the ceilings. That competition should continue to keep gasoline prices at fair market values.

Price control advocates should also realize that a variety of federal regulatory policies combined over the last decade to slow oil exploration and inhibit the construction of new refineries, the chief causes of the nation's potential gasoline shortage.

As Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger acknowledged last year, the villain in the piece is government regulation, not the oil industry. Operating under fewer restraints the industry will have an opportunity to vindicate that judgment.

King Louis XIII of France did not cut a very wide swath through 17th century Europe. King Louis XIII died at the age of 42 in the year 1643. He spent his final days complaining that he was too young to die - which was true. He also complained that he was being killed by his doctors - which was also true.

Within the year before Louis XIII died, his doctors bled him 47 times, purged him 215 times, and dosed him with 212 different remedies... including powders made from the left foot of a tortoise... and blood drawn from the right wing of a pigeon... The doctors didn't seem to have the foggiest idea what the King's ailment was. Lacking a diagnosis, they tried anything. Finally, perhaps mercifully, the King died. The doctors got so caught up in the treatment they convinced themselves their operation was a success... even though poor old King Louis was dead.

Today, the cast of characters is different, but the story is the same. Federal doctors are following the same pattern, but in this case they are "dosing" Uncle Sam, which means you and me!

What is the energy problem? Perhaps the most serious aspect of today's awesome energy challenge is we have been unable to agree on an answer to that question. Before the Arab oil embargo in 1973, we imported about 35 percent of our oil. We now import 50 percent. In 1977 we sent \$45 billion out of our country to pay for this flood of foreign oil. The cost of imported oil has increased

15-fold since 1970. Our energy doctors are juggling energy supplies between industry and the family consumer in an effort to shield the voter... but this does not treat the real problem.

Because the consumer has been "protected" by his "big brother" in Washington, many Americans still don't believe we have a serious energy problem. Experience tells them they can get all the gasoline they want. The man-in-the-street reads that the Alaskan pipeline is now open. So why should he believe we have an energy shortage? The person who has the vote... the man with political clout... does not see energy as a problem. As a nation we're headed for a rude shock. The on-going politics of energy is probably the most important single issue we will be forced to face in the next 20 years.

You've heard that the United States has only 6 percent of the world's population, yet we consume 32 percent of the world's energy. This is true, but absolutely meaningless. Energy consumption is not a function of population... but of production. We use that energy to produce 33 percent of the world's goods and services. We're the world's most productive nation. We know that demand will continue to grow. This demand curve has already been adjusted to show a 17 percent reduction in demand because of energy conservation. We're losing rather than gaining ground. We need to reverse this trend line... to find more domestic oil and gas... to use more coal and more nuclear power. The best we can

hope for is to produce about half of our energy needs. We can't even do that without finding a lot of new oil and gas to replace sources that are running dry. Until we can develop new sources of energy we will have to make massive changes in industrial plants, office buildings, transportation, and in our homes.

Our failure to deal effectively with our energy shortage is a major factor in today's inflation. This year we will spend about \$45 billion to pay for oil. Our trade deficit in 1977 was \$27 billion... without oil imports our balance of trade would have been a surplus of \$15 billion. To finance this deficit our country prints money... the root cause of inflation. Further increases in the price of that foreign oil will add tremendous fuel to what is already double-digit inflation.

It takes between 5 to 10 years to develop and bring to market new sources of energy. We need to find ways to put energy back into our free market system. If inflation is allowed to continue, the barrel of oil that costs \$13 today will cost \$26 in 10 years. A loaf of bread will cost nearly \$2... and we'll be shipping more and more of our dollars out of the country. Right now, Saudi Arabia controls our economy. They control the valve that opens or closes the world's available oil reservoir. That means they can say "yes" or "no" to our ability to keep our economy running.

But our own government is also part of our energy problem. For example, at National Supply we operate a pipe plant

that makes a wide range of tubular products that are essential to the discovery of oil and natural gas. We were read for the energy shortage... we equipped our furnaces so they could be switched to fuel oil during natural gas curtailments. During cold weather two winters ago, that essential pipe plant had to be closed for three weeks because we couldn't get even the tiny amount of natural gas required to operate the pilot lights on the furnaces at the pipe plant. Government controls simply don't work.

Today's patchwork of energy controls and regulations are self-defeating. Our government is practicing economic suicide in an effort to use energy to reach political and social goals. The economic decisions of millions of free Americans can allocate scarce resources far better than the smartest government planner. Howard Blauvelt, chairman of Continental Oil recently said, "The Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973 put oil under control of a new Federal Energy Office... with a staff of 10." "The FEO emerged from its cocoon to control the Federal Energy Administration... in two years 3,500 people had been hired; its budget rose to \$142 million a year." Today the new Department of Energy with almost 20,000 permanent employees, has an annual budget close to \$10 billion. Oil companies employ the equivalent of 10,000 people full time at a cost now estimated at between \$400 million and \$500 million a year to handle DOE regulations.

What can we do about all of this? We need to tell our elected representatives over and over again that we want them to let us decide how to allocate our resources... we want to keep the economics vote in the hands of individual Americans. Too many of our government's activities are wasteful, inefficient and counter-productive. Ask your friends how they like the postal service, Conrail, Welfare, OSHA, or any of the other "treatments" we're trying on poor Old Uncle Sam. We've got to find ways to cut red tape... give businessmen and all of us back our freedom of choice.

The President's energy proposals to Congress were not really an energy program, but a tax program, and an income redistribution scheme. It was drafted in secret... based on academic theory and social ideology rather than practical experience. We need to involve scientific, technical and business people with our government to help them deal with the real problems. Even though the Congress has now passed an energy program, we have not solved anything. You and I need to spend time with our congressmen. Our elected representatives need factual information - not just complaints. We've got to become personally involved in the continuing politics of energy. If you can't talk with the decision-makers in person, call, wire, and write your views on energy legislation.

In the beginning I mentioned King Louis XIII, his doctors bled him 47 times, purged him 215 times, and dosed him with 212 different remedies. There were more than 1700 other remedies listed in their encyclopedia of medical witchcraft which they did not have a chance to try. Doctors today have just as many "remedies." The danger now is that we will let them dose Uncle Sam into oblivion. It's up to each one of us to help get free enterprise back on its feet. Let's cut out the costly government remedies and let the free choices of individual Americans determine prices and priorities. Let's insist on an energy policy that not only encourages the wise use of energy but also offers incentives for industry to find and develop new sources of domestic energy. Let's stop calling the operation a success... and start solving the problem.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1979. There are 361 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1790, George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message to the nation.
On this date:
In 1642, Sir Isaac Newton, the mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, was born in Lincolnshire, England.

In 1896, Utah was admitted to the Union as the 45th state.
In 1948, Britain granted independence to Burma.
In 1951, in the Korean War, North Korean and Communist Chinese forces captured the city of Seoul.
In 1975, President Gerald Ford set up a commission to look into allegations of illegal domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency.

In 1493, Christopher Columbus sailed from the New World for Spain aboard the "Nina."
Ten years ago: Strikes partially shut down U.S. oil refineries coast-to-coast, but the industry said shortages of gasoline or fuel oil were not imminent.
Five years ago: Former Sen. William Saxbe of Ohio became the 70th U.S. Attorney General.

One year ago: President Carter was conferring on Middle East issues with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat in Aswan.
Today's birthdays: Opera singer Grace Bumbry is 42 years old. Former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson is 44. Former CIA Director William Colby is 59.
Thought for today: We need the tonic of wilderness - Henry David Thoreau, American writer, 1817-1862.

Is the operation a success



Paul Harvey

Sure cure for prosperity

The din of divergent opinions from Washington, D.C., and almost everywhere else indicates everyone has discovered the cure for everything else.

I have a cure for prosperity. I do not know how far back in history the secret formula I am about to reveal was first demonstrated.

My source is France. It does not matter how long you have had prosperity, whether it is chronic or acute, it can be cured. Even a stubborn case, though it may take somewhat longer, can be corrected by the repeated application of this formula.

The remedy need not be applied by professionals. Amateurs can achieve the same results.

You can. It is, in fact, such a simple remedy that you will wonder why you didn't think of it yourself.

To my best knowledge the first person to make use of this cure for prosperity was a Frenchman. He was not an economist. He was a portrait painter by profession.

The painter was sitting at a sidewalk cafe in Paris, sipping his favorite wine. A wealthy builder had just given him an order for a portrait, and the artist was celebrating.

His small bottle finished, he was about to order another, when his eyes fell on a headline in the newspaper *Figaro* at the next table.

The headline said "Hard Times Coming."

Instead of ordering his second bottle of wine, the artist called for his check.

"Is there anything wrong with the wine?" The proprietor asked.

"Nothing wrong," the artist replied, "but hard times are coming and I must economize."

"Hard times?" said the proprietor. "Then my wife must not order the silk dress she wanted."

"Hard times?" the dressmaker repeated when the order was canceled. "Then this is certainly no time to expand."

"Hard times!" the builder said, when the dressmaker canceled his building plans.

"Then I cannot afford to have my portrait painted."

So he wrote to the artist and canceled the order.

After receiving the letter the artist was dejected.

He went to his favorite cafe to console himself with a small bottle of wine.

On a nearby chair lay the same copy of *Figaro* that he had seen earlier.

"Hard Times Coming" the headlines said.

This time he read the date. The newspaper was 10 years old.

Berry's World

Bright Spot in Africa

It's internal, not foreign, policy that puts another country in the news.

In observance of the 15th anniversary of independence, Kenya's President Daniel Arap Moi released all political prisoners - a grand total of 16, including three members of parliament.

It was a demonstration of the success with which the East African country has carried through the transfer of power following the death of founder Jomo Kenyatta. His successor has avoided civil strife, preserved a functioning if less than perfect democracy and is moving to clean up the corruption which marred Kenyatta's latter years.

As political repression goes these days, 16 detainees certainly did not make Kenya big league these days. But the fact that there were so few and now none makes it a bright spot not only in Africa but on the generally dismal world scene in this respect.

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"I'm thinking about going to see the movie Superman, IN SPITE OF all the hype about it!"

Fire chief to retire

After fighting fires in Pampa for 24 years, 11 of which he served as chief, F.E. "Finace" Dyer will retire from the fire department June 30.

Dyer said Wednesday he plans to submit his letter of resignation to City Manager Mack Wofford on Wednesday afternoon. He will probably be replaced by Assistant Fire Chief

the department. "I'm getting a little too old and in the bad of health to fight fires," Dyer explained. "I've swallowed too much smoke."

"I've enjoyed my work and I still do. In fact, when you spend a lifetime learning something it seems almost criminal to stop it."

"My health is the main factor. My lungs are kind of clogged up."

A native of Oklahoma, Dyer came to Pampa from California in 1945. He worked as a Pampa police officer for four years after joining the department in October, 1949.

Dyer became a fireman "quite by accident" in July 1954, when he was asked to do so by the fire chief. He rose through the ranks, being promoted to driver, lieutenant, captain and finally chief.

In his resignation letter to Wofford, Dyer wrote, "It is very hard to express my feelings about leaving a job I have loved so much and all the wonderful people I have worked with so long. I know I am going to miss my work and the association I have enjoyed with all of you. However, it is something I must do."

"I've especially enjoyed working with the people of Pampa," Dyer said Wednesday. "I've always had the best of cooperation from them. Pampa has been good to me."

City and State news

Paul Jones, although no official announcement has been made.

Dyer's retirement becomes effective in June, but he will actually step down Jan. 22 so he can use accumulated sick leave and holiday and vacation time.

Dyer plans to stay in Pampa and be active in his family business, Dyer's Bar-b-que.

"I don't ever intend to retire as such—give up work," he said in his office at Central Fire Station. "I'll work the rest of my life."

He cited health problems and age as the basis for his leaving

Donations sought

Fire struck a Skellytown home over the New Year holiday leaving a family of five with practically nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joey Johnson and their three daughters, ages 3, 6, and 9 were in Oklahoma when their home burned before New Year's Eve.

The Johnsons didn't have insurance and have spent time with no income while Mr. Johnson, who runs a machine shop, has periodically been in the Veteran's Hospital.

Friends of the Johnsons are collecting funds to help them

make a new start. Anyone who would like to make a contribution may take it to Glenda Anderson at the First National Bank in Pampa. Furniture, clothing or appliances will be picked up by Mrs. Glen Honeycutt by calling 5-8375 or 5-1239.

When Woodrow Wilson sailed for the Versailles Peace Conference in 1918, he became the first United States president to leave the country while in office.

Shop with care to save pennies

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

Since inflation is one of the most persistent facts of life, pinching pennies has become for many Americans a very serious pastime.

And one of the ways of pinching those pennies is to examine the balance of your casual grocery shopping at convenience stores with your regular shopping at the supermarket.

While it may be more expensive in the long run to do your shopping in bits and pieces, it sometimes helps to know when and where to buy the little things you need along the way.

A random survey of area convenience stores and supermarkets seems to indicate that milk is one staple which often varies widely in price. Since milk is often needed in a hurry, area convenience stores often feature specials on lower priced, less well known brands. A gallon of Borden's at a supermarket sells for \$2.05. The same brand may cost as much as \$2.33 at a convenience store. But the convenience store can sell you a gallon of a less familiar brand for as little as \$1.84 a gallon.

On the other hand, if you drink large quantities of carbonated beverages, you

may not want to be caught with an empty refrigerator after supermarket closing hours. Fresca, Coke, and Tab sell for 28 cents in most supermarkets, and range from 35 to 39 cents a can in convenience stores.

And if you don't keep several days ahead of a hungry pet, you can count on spending a few cents more per can of dog food at the convenience store. You can spend from 36 to 41 cents for a can of Alpo in the supermarket, up to 49 cents in a convenience store. But brands make a difference and some convenience stores surveyed stocked Ken-L Ration for 35 to 39 cents.

Close attention to brand and the size of the package is the name of the game in buying lunch meat. A single package of Oscar Meyer chopped ham varied from \$1.69 to \$2.59 in supermarkets checked, and from \$1.89 to \$2.53 in convenience stores. Packaged salami ranged from \$1.29 in one supermarket to \$1.49 in one convenience store, but another supermarket sold the same brand for \$1.89.

With franks, for some brands its about 14 cents more in the convenience store. But the smaller stores compensate with the sale of

cheaper brands for as little as \$1.11 a package.

Bread prices vary widely, with some convenience stores selling a loaf of one brand at 10 cents below the supermarket price. Regular supermarket loaves range from 71 to 92 cents, and one convenience store sells a store brand for as little as 52 cents.

With margarine, the interest is in the difference among convenience stores: Three stores checked sold a pound of Parkay for \$1.05, \$1.15, and \$1.29, respectively. One supermarket priced the same item at 79 cents.

Macaroni appears to be about the same price in supermarket and short stop, occasionally a couple of cents higher in the convenience store.

And cigarettes vary from 70 cents in supermarkets to 75 cents in some convenience stores.

Gasoline is sold self service at many convenience stores. A quick check of one store with the service station pumps down the road shows a two cent per gallon savings on unleaded and premium gasoline. At regular service stations, there can be a difference of as much as seven cents a gallon between self service and employee service.

Drug bill wanted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas consumer activists say brand name drugs cost too much and they will sponsor a bill in the upcoming Legislature to give customers the option of buying a brand name or its generic equivalent.

Several previous attempts to pass generic drug legislation have failed under attack from doctors and pharmaceutical companies, who maintain there are subtle but important differences between some brand name drugs and their generic equivalents.

The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now asserted Wednesday that Texans often pay two to three times more for brand name drugs than for their generic substitutes.

The association said its members surveyed drug prices in more than 60 pharmacies in Austin, Dallas, Houston, Denton, Abilene, Fort Worth and Haltom City, near Fort Worth.

The findings included: —One Dallas pharmacy charges \$7.06 for 100 capsules of Equanil and only \$1.10 for its

generic substitute, meprobramate.

—A Houston pharmacy charges \$19.38 for Polycillin, while its generic equivalent, ampicillin, is priced at \$8.70.

—A Fort Worth drug store charges \$14.25 for 100 capsules of Librium but only \$4.55 for 100 capsules for its generic sub-

stitute, chlordiazepoxide.

ACORN said the federal government defines generic equivalents as "those multiple source drug products which contain essentially identical amounts of identical active ingredients as in the official Compendia."

ADULT 2.50 CHILD 1.00
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30

Top o' Texas

ONE SHOWING ONLY NOW SHOWING

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

MARLO CHARLES THOMAS GRODIN

"THEYES"

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SEARCH FOR HOBBS'S

The Betty

LAURENCE OLIVER ROBERT DUNN KATHARINE ROSS

From the STARS & WORLDS of Another Galaxy —

Top o' Texas

A FUTURISTIC FANTASY for Adults

SIDE 2

CINDERELLA 2000

Starring CATHARINE ERHARDT

INDEPENDENT INTERNATIONAL Picture

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PLUS

It's the WILDEST SEXIEST, ZANIEST TURN-ON OF ALL!

THE BOB TUBE

An outrageous, sexy, lopsided comedy. A Laugh Riot! Leave the kids at home!

—MOVIE TALK REVUES

Starring JOHN ALDERMAN SHARON KELLY LYLIAH TORENA LOE LANE

CAPRI

Adults 2.75-Child 1.25

Ends Tonight

GREASE

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

Show Times: 7:00-9:15

Nursing homes to be graded

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A new point system that will grade probably 20 percent of Texas' nursing homes "superior" and let them flaunt that rating in their advertising takes effect Feb. 1.

The State Health Department announced its final rules for the rating system this week.

A bill passed by the Legislature in a 1977 special session that dealt with nursing home abuses revealed by the Lufkin

News authorized the rating system.

"Under the system, a facility could achieve a superior grade without the necessity of large expenditures," the health department said.

Homes that get a superior rating must display their certificate and may mention the rating in their advertising.

A nursing home will keep its superior rating for a year un-

less it is disciplined later for a violation.

Inspections to determine if a home deserves a superior grade will be unannounced. A home's certificate and advertising must include the date it received its superior rating.

The health department said it expected only about 20 percent of all nursing homes in Texas to receive a superior rating in the first year.

Every Day Savings

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

Open Daily 8-7

Specials Good Thru Saturday

Complete Prescription Service
Free City-wide delivery

Welch's GRAPE JELLY

32 Ounces

Reg. \$1.39 **99c**

T.V. TRAYS

Set of 4

Reg. \$14.95

\$9.99

WANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER

MODEL 5592—1-gal. capacity, provides up to 10 hours of operation.

Reg. 9.95

\$6.99

Johnson PLEDGE

140 Ounces

Reg. \$2.29

\$1.39

Non Stick Bundt CAKE PAN

Reg. \$5.49

\$2.99

Arlington Northern ELECTRIC BLANKET

Double Bed Single Control

Reg. \$29.95

\$17.99

Complete Stock STOCKING CAPS & GLOVES 1/3

Off Retail

Reg. \$9.00

\$3.99

COTTON SWABS

300 Count

Reg. \$1.98

\$1.09

Refreshing Cepacol Mouthwash

24 Ounces

Reg. \$2.98

\$1.79

KILLS GERMS THAT CAUSE BAD BREATH

8 Track STEREO TAPES

Reg. \$7.98

\$5.49

New Wondra SKIN LOTION

10 Ounces

Reg. \$1.98

\$1.39

Q-tips Cosmetic Puffs

260 Count

Reg. 1.49

59c

Johnson PLEDGE

140 Ounces

Reg. \$2.29

\$1.39

100 Tablets BAYER ASPIRIN

Reg. \$1.64

99c

Edison RADIANT HEATER

1320 Watts MODEL 324022

Reg. \$24.95

\$18.99

Scotchgard FABRIC PROTECTOR

16 Ounces

Reg. 2.98

\$1.99

Miss Brock HAIR SPRAY

9 Ounces

Reg. \$1.72

99c

48 Ounces PRESTO Ambassador Humidifier Model 701

Reg. \$153.50

\$99.99

2 Pkg. Type 88 Color POLAROID FILM

Reg. \$6.99

\$6.99

MAGICUBES

Westinghouse

3 Cubes, 12 Tablets

Reg. \$3.35

12 Shots **\$1.49**

48 Ounces Tiaminichl Tablets

12 Tablets

Reg. 1.43

99c

2 Pkg. Type 108 Color POLAROID FILM

Reg. \$8.99

\$8.99

Aries Full Size BLANKET

Reg. \$7.95

\$5.99

90 Count FAMILY PACK FOOD STORAGE BAGS

Reg. \$1.98 Value

99c

16 Ounces SLIM-FAST

Reg. \$8.95

\$6.49

12 Exposure C-110 or C-126 Kodak Color FILM

Reg. \$1.60

\$1.09

140 Count Kleenex

Reg. 89c

59c

12 Exposure Kodak Instant color film

Reg. \$7.60

\$5.29

53 YEARS IN THE TOP O' TEXAS WITH PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS

Complete Family Record System
City-wide Prescription Delivery
We welcome Texas State Welfare Prescriptions
Charge Accounts
We Service Nursing Homes

AFTER HOURS CALL:
Bill Hite-669-3107
Merlin Rose-669-3559
Jim Pepper-9-9710

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Services today

McGuire, John H. Sr., 2:30 p.m. at the Gaskill Funeral Chapel in Shawnee, Okla.

Deaths and funerals

ORREN ENDSWORTH TILDEN

Funeral services for Orren Tilden, 99, of Leisure Lodge, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Palm Memorial Park in Clark County, Nevada, under the direction of Palm Mortuary. Local arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.

Mr. Tilden died at 11:00 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

He was born Oct. 17, 1879, in Galesburg, Ill. He was a farmer and heating and plumbing contractor and a retired ambulance driver for Palm Mortuary.

Mr. Tilden was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Las Vegas.

Survivors include two sons, Neil E. Tilden of Kailua, Hawaii, and Dr. James Tilden of Pampa; one brother, Julius Tilden of Big Fox; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Lewis of Las Vegas; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

METHODIST CHURCH IN SHAMROCK WILL OFFICIATE

Mr. King died Tuesday morning at Shamrock General Hospital. He was born in Hartsville, S.C., and was a retired employee of the Tindall Cotton-Oil Co. His wife, Ollie, died in September.

Survivors include one son, Wallace King of Fort Pierce, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Ethyl Onley of Charleston, S.C. and Miss Sude King of Columbia, S.C.; and seven grandchildren.

FOREST B. LOWREY

Funeral services for Forest B. Lowrey, 68, of Pampa, are pending completion of arrangements with Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Lowrey died Wednesday night.

He was born Oct. 27, 1910, in Toledo, Ore., and was a retired taxi driver. He was a resident of Dallas for 35 years before returning to Pampa in June 1976, and a member of Masonic Lodge No. 966.

Two sons, Jimmy Clyde Lowry and Warren C. Lowry preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Eula "Joce" Lowry of Pampa; one son, Elvin Darrell Lowry of Pampa; one daughter, Mary Jane Ledbetter of Pampa; and six grandchildren.

ERNEST L. KING

Funeral services for Ernest King, 80, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Clay Funeral Chapel, under the direction of the Clay Funeral Home. The Rev. Julius Early, pastor of the First United

Daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Tuesday Admissions
Allen D. Pruisner, 1031 N. Sumner.
Roy L. Jones, 605 N. Gray.
Laura B. Golden, 625 N. Carr.
Floyd E. McLaughlin, Pampa.
Orren E. Tilden, Pampa.
Sharon Wood, 1132 Sandalwood.
Helen Hogue, White Deer.
William McLeod, Panhandle.
Elsie Babb, Pampa.
Ollie Stroope, Panhandle.
Roy Mathers, Miami.
Jerry Helms, 703 E. Foster.
Winston Hale, 822 E. Craven.
Isabel Molberg, 1806 N. Nelson.
Truman Rowell, 1321 Terrace.
Jimmie Young, 400 N. Sumner.
Billy Richards, 621 E. Francis.
Nancy Burrow, Pampa.
Lutisha Pearce, 1717 N. Russell.

DISMISSALS

Meiba Gasaway, Pampa.
Julie A. Friend, 731 Naida.
John Holdway, 2113 Coffee.
Jessie B. Albertson, 820 Reid.
Florence Saunders, 1033 Christine.
Doug Davis, 1001 Twiford.
John Mathis, 112 W. Albert.
George Fields, 504 E. Foster.
Randy Taylor, 1001 E. Francis.

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Rex Holland of Miami.
Allan Morgan of Canadian.
Hilda Villavicencio of Canadian.

BIRTHS

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Milburn of Canadian.

DISMISSALS

Buell Barton of Higgins.
Larry Guffey of Canadian.
Janet Williams of Canadian.
Nan Carver of Canadian.
Melissa Costello of Canadian.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Maria Murchison of Shamrock.
Natalie Jones of Shamrock.
Ethel Brickey of Shamrock.
Louis Keith of Texola, Okla.
Stormie Keith of Shamrock.

DISMISSALS
Ester Granodox of Wellington.
Mary Jones of Shamrock.
Doyle Glazner of Shamrock.
Helen Galloway of Shamrock.
Christie Galloway of Shamrock.
Dwayne Gollihare of Shamrock.

GROOM HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Deborah Bailey of Childress.

DISMISSALS

Margaret Wood of Clarendon.

BIRTHS

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Childress.

MCLEAN HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Virginia Ruth Kemp of McLean.

DISMISSALS

None.

EMERGENCY RUNS

11:09 p.m. Wednesday - Metropolitan Ambulance answered a call to the intersection of Gray and Buckler streets in a reported shooting death. Groom Ambulance Service reported no calls in the 24-hour period ending this morning.

STOCK MARKET

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

Wheat	2.87 1/2
Milo	3.65 cwt
Corn	4.25 cwt
Soybeans	5.65 1/2

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

Franklin Life	Not available
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/2
Southland Financial	15 1/2
So. West Life	18 1/2

The following 19-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc. Bestrice Foods 23
Cabot 31 1/2
Celanese 40 1/2
Cities Service 54 1/2
DIA 19 1/2
Getty 39 1/2
Kerr-McGee 37 1/2
Pennsylvania 30 1/2
Phillips 31 1/2
PVA 20 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 26 1/2
Texaco 24 1/2

U.S. supports council meeting

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — New gains were reported today in the Vietnamese-rebel Cambodian offensive against the Phnom Penh government as the threatened Communist regime asked for a Security Council meeting and got the U.S. government's support.

Vietnam's insurgent forces claimed to have occupied towns giving them control of some 18,000 square miles of Cambodia, or a fourth of the country, and the Mekong River.

Analysts in Bangkok believe an estimated 100,000 Vietnamese troops were doing the major fighting and that as many as 20,000 Cambodians led by Communists who broke with the Phnom Penh government were mopping up after them. Hanoi, meanwhile, was silent, and the month-old rebel United Front for National Salvation was doing all the talking in an attempt to portray the Vietnamese invasion as a Cambodian uprising.

The Front announced that its forces had taken Stung Treng and Lomphat, two capitals in Cambodia's northeasternmost provinces. They occupied Kratie, another northeastern provincial seat 100 miles north-east of Phnom Penh, on Saturday, and reported Tuesday they were besieging Kompong Cham, 45 miles northeast of the capital on the Mekong.

The northeast is sparsely populated and except for some hydroelectric potential economically unimportant. But the central part of eastern Cambodia

is rich rubber plantation country.

Another Vietnamese force was reported driving into southern Cambodia through the Parrot's Beak salient in an attempt to cut off Phnom Penh from the coast. Radio Phnom Penh charged that a Vietnamese air attack destroyed homes and killed patients in a hospital in the Mekong River town of Neak Luong, 35 miles southeast of the capital.

The Cambodian government claimed its army had killed 14,000 Vietnamese troops since the drive started Christmas Day, destroyed 84 tanks and downed one MiG jet.

Deputy Prime Minister Ieng Sary cabled the U.N. Security Council asking for an urgent meeting to condemn "Vietnamese aggression." He said Vietnam was violating Cambodia's territorial integrity "and threatening peace, security, independence and stability in Southeast Asia and the world."

The 15-nation council is not expected to meet on the Cambodian petition until next week, after a government delegation from Phnom Penh arrives in New York.

In Washington, the Carter administration expressed opposition to the Vietnamese invasion. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said although the United States "takes exception to the human rights record of the Kampuchean (Cambodian) regime, we do not feel as a matter of principle that unilateral intervention by an outside power is justified."

Adult classes set

Registration for Adult Basic Education courses will be held Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Baker School Cafeteria, 300 E. Tuke in Pampa.

The classes, which are offered at no charge, are for anyone 16 years old or older who has not completed high school. The

classes will meet every Monday from 7:30 p.m. at the Baker School.

Courses also will be available for those who want to learn English as a second language. For further information, call 669-2792.



Pet of the week

IT'S A dog eat dog world for these mongrels who haven't got a home or anyone to care for them. The Animal Shelter has received many dogs during the past week than the normal number. If you would like to have one of these dogs, contact the animal control officer at the police department. (Pampa news Photo by Elena Callen)

Weather Texas forecasts

By The Associated Press
Freezing drizzle was expected in North Central Texas today as public utility crews approached the end of their repair work in the wake of last weekend's ice storm.

Forecasts also called for the possibility of more freezing rain and sleet in northern sections of the state by Friday afternoon and evening.

Thousands of homes in the Dallas area remained without electricity in the aftermath of the severe ice storm.

Most of the state had warmer temperatures today during the pre-dawn hours than the readings recorded during the past several days. Early morning readings were mostly in the 20s and 30s although a few readings in South Texas and along the Gulf coast reached into the 40s and middle 50s.

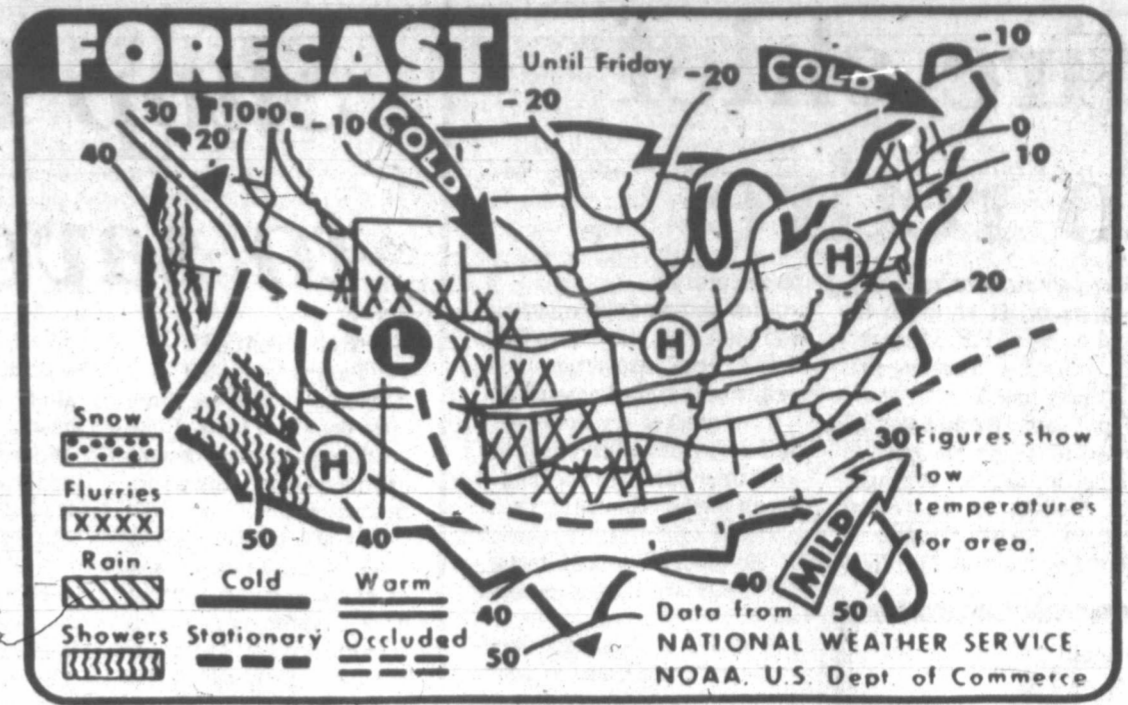
Temperature extremes ranged from 15 at Dalhart and 16 at Amarillo in the Panhandle to 58 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The most dramatic one-day difference in temperature readings was in the Valley where readings included 54 at McAllen and 58 at Brownsville, just 24 hours after a devastating freeze heavily damaged citrus and winter vegetable crops. Temperatures dipped into the lower 20s just before dawn Wednesday.

National

By The Associated Press
It was icy cold from Florida to the Great Lakes today, and at least two persons were reported killed while battling freezing temperatures that sent citrus growers into the fields with heaters, sapped power supplies and set cold records.

An exposure death was reported in Wisconsin. The cold temperatures worried farmers in Texas and parts of the Southeast, but were called a boon to Georgia peaches.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for continuing cold weather for most of the country. Milder temperatures are forecast for Florida while rain is predicted for the Pacific coastal states. Snow flurries are forecast from the central Rockies to northern Texas and western New England.

(AP Laserphoto)

Temperatures

High	Low	Pep
Amarillo	28	16 01
Childress	32	21 00
Corpus Christi	49	47 00
Dallas	33	29 00
Houston	46	39 00
Lubbock	39	27 00
Midland	39	28 00
Wichita Falls	35	27 00

Extendeds

By The Associated Press
Saturday through Monday

West Texas — Considerable cloudiness Saturday with chance of rain or snow in Panhandle. Clear to partly cloudy and quite cold Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 40s and 50s north and 50s and 60s south. Lows in the teens in mountains and Panhandle to mostly 30s southeast.

IRS establishes new requirements

The Internal Revenue Service has established certain requirements for taxpayers filing income tax returns this year.

The following is a list of the minimum amount of gross income that would require a taxpayer to file a return.

Single persons can earn up to \$2,950 before they are required to file. Single persons aged 65 or over have a gross income limit of \$3,700.

Married persons filing a joint

return have a gross income limit of \$4,700. Married persons with one spouse over 65 filing a joint return have a gross income limit of \$5,450. Married persons who are both over 65 filing a joint return have a gross income limit of \$6,200.

Married persons filing separate returns have a gross income limit of \$750, while a surviving spouse (qualifying widow - spouse with a dependent child) has a gross income limit of \$3,950.

In addition, taxpayers are required to file a return if they have received tips from which social security tax was not withheld even if gross income was less than \$2,950.

They were in business for themselves and had net earnings of \$400 or more (called self-employment income).

They had unearned income of \$750 or more, such as dividends or interest from savings accounts, and can be claimed as a dependent by their parents.

This is particularly important to students.

These and other questions concerning your 1978 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education program. This public service course, jointly sponsored by the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service will be offered Feb. 6 and 8, 7-9:30 p.m.

CPAs volunteer their time to assist taxpayers during a two-

night informal program, which provides both instruction and question - and - answer sessions. The course is available to the public at a charge of \$1 to cover administrative costs.

To register for the Taxpayer Education program, simply write to J. Robert Pendleton, CPA, Bank of the Southwest Bldg., Suite 909, Amarillo, Tx. 79109. Registration must be completed by Jan. 29, 1979. Classes will be held at Warren Hall, Room 205 at Amarillo College.

Estrogen may cause cancer in women

BOSTON (AP) — The largest study ever conducted on women who take estrogen during menopause concludes the medicine can cause cancer of the uterus and that the risk increases the longer it is used.

Estrogen should be prescribed "only for important indications when the benefits seem to outweigh the risk," it said.

The study, conducted at Johns Hopkins University and

published in today's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine, refutes a Yale University report published two months ago which concluded that the link between estrogen and cancer is based on faulty

research. Estrogen is a natural female hormone that is widely prescribed to ease the discomforts of menopause in middle-aged women.

controversy about the association between estrogen use and uterine cancer. Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy said in Washington.

About people

The Pampa Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Monday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Building. The program will be slides shown by Lloyd Harvey. "Wild Flowers: God's Rainbow on the Ground."

The children of Birdie Gay of Pampa honored their mother recently on her 75th birthday with a party at the Coronado Inn. The family and friends of Mrs. Gay attended.

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center. Don Taylor, Navy Recruiter Officer, will present a program on "The Navy - Safeguarding Our Republic." Hostesses will be Mrs. P. R. Britton and Miss Mary Britton.

Large Printer's Tray, needs refinishing, new collection of oilwell paintings, plus assorted chocolates (nuts or creams) - Marsh's, 1613 N. Hobart. 665-4781. Store Hours: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday. (Adv.)

Saturday Night dance. Wolf Creek Mining Company. Members and guests only. Moose Lodge, No. 1385. (Adv.)

Police notes

MINOR ACCIDENTS

Gregory Acker of Route 3 in Pampa was cited for following a vehicle too closely after the car he was driving collided with an auto driven by Jeffrey William of 1012 S. Dwight St. The accident took place at the intersection of Harvester and Hamilton streets.

Greg Stevens of 1019 N. Forest St. struck a vehicle that was properly parked as he was backing away from the curb in front of his residence.

Linda Thacker of Box 324, Pampa, was cited for failure to yield the right of way when the car she was driving collided with an auto driven by Marie Parsley. The accident occurred at the intersection of Finley and Murphy streets.

FIRE REPORT

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department for the 24 hour period ending at eight this morning.

Pierre Auguste Renoir, the famous French Impressionist painter, died in 1919.

Redeem Your Stamps at WESTERN GIFT STORE
308 W. Foster, Pampa

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

COFFEE CRYSTALS 10.0Z \$3.99
HARBOR CLUB EXTRA MEASURE COFFEE 12.0Z \$2.19
HARBOUR PREMIUM SALINE CRACKERS 14.0Z \$6.39

WHITE SOLID BOUNTY TOWELS 59¢
JUMBO ROLL

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.99
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF T-BONE STEAK \$2.39

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF \$1.89

SLICED BACON \$1.49
HEAVY GRAIN FED TONICIZED BEEF CUTLETS \$2.19
HEAVY GRAIN FED BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$1.99

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN \$1.99
TIP ROAST \$1.99
RUMP ROAST \$1.99
LINK SAUSAGE \$1.99

HUNT'S RICH TOMATO SAUCE 5 \$1
HUNT'S THICK TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ 59¢
25 OZ LABEL DOWNY APRIL FRESH SOFTENER 96 OZ \$2.49
SHURFRESH SQUARE CTN. ASSTD. FLAVORS SHERBET OR ICE CREAM 99¢

WESSON OIL \$1.99

PET MILK 3 \$1
EVAPORATED PET MILK TALL CANS

COMET LIQUID 39¢
DETERGENT BOOSTER BIZ PRE-SOAK \$1.29
FABRIC SOFTENER BOUNCE \$2.89 13 OZ.
SHEETS 50 CT. BOX \$1.89

FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX 200 CT. BOX 59¢

421 E. Frederic HOMS

THRIFFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 31-JAN. 6, 1979

Promise her anything

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Promise her anything, but give her a basin wrench. It's what she wanted for Christmas, so I gave it to her.

"Gift wrap it, will you?" I instructed the kid down at the hardware store.

He looked at me like I had just stepped off Battlestar Galactica. He was temporary Christmas help and for a minute there I could sense he hesitated between calling the manager and going across the street to the Town Hall to see if the patrol car was in the driveway. Or maybe getting the health officer.

Instead, being one of those know-it-all college kids in frizzy hair and tortoiseshell bifocals, he resorted to sarcasm.

"And the pesticide, you want me to gift wrap that too?"

"No." I put him in his place, which was back in the fertilizer section. "I'll eat that

here. But let me have a gift card. I want to put my wife's name on it."

"The pesticide?"

"No, the basin wrench."

I guess they're still talking about me down at the hardware store as that nut case who came in and had a basin wrench gift wrapped for his wife for Christmas. Too bad I didn't take it next door to the jeweler to have it engraved. People today are so lacking in imagination.

What else should I have done? Or, as Cyrus Vance tells the National Security Council before boarding the diplomatic shuttle: Let's explore the alternatives.

From way back in October, there was none. She had her heart set on a basin wrench. You see the adult education program in our town offers everything from conversational Russian and Restoration drama to belly dancing and Japanese flower arranging. My wife took plumbing.

She was the only woman in the class, but she hung in there. Or should I say, took the plunge? She said she was sick and tired of forking over a check for 60 bucks everytime a dude with a flashlight and a wrench went down into our basement.

Now a whole new world has opened up for us.

We use to sit around at night in front of the fireplace talking about the new pope or high mortgage rates or Jimmy Carter's anti-inflation policies or sometimes even the poetry of Emily Dickinson or the novels of Francois Mauriac of which we are both fond.

Now we sit around talking about dry fields, leaching fields, J-joints, U-traps and shut-off valves.

Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 60 individuals and companies have been subpoenaed in connection with a federal grand jury investigation into possible price-fixing in the potato trading market, according to Justice Department officials.

The officials, who insisted on remaining anonymous, said Tuesday that potato processors and market traders have been ordered to produce business records for the past seven years. After an earlier inquiry by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, two of the nation's largest potato merchants, John R. Simplot of Boise, Idaho, and Peter J. Taggares of Othello, Wash., were banned from trading in potato futures for six years. Taggares and Simplot had accused other potato speculators of trying to force prices upward by arranging for withholding of deliveries.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending rose by 0.7 percent in November, after adjusting for the effects of inflation, to bring the annual rate of increase to 1.4 percent, the Commerce Department says.

The department said Tuesday that the figures show the 1977 building boom is continuing. In the first 11 months of 1978, \$184.9 billion of new construction was put in place, compared with \$158.7 billion for the same period in 1977. The November annual rate was \$212.8 billion, slightly above the October estimate of \$209.9 billion. Public construction declined from an annual rate of \$47.9 billion to \$47.3 billion in November. However, private residential construction increased 2 percent and nonresidential construction went up 3 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has won support for the U.S. diplomatic recognition of mainland China from Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia.

Fraser, meeting with Carter at the White House Tuesday, called the accord with Peking "a very important development in our part of the world." Fraser stopped briefly in Washington after attending a multi-nation conference in Jamaica.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has made four appointments to top offices in the new Office of Personnel Management that replaced the defunct Civil Service Commission on Monday.

As expected, commission Chairman Alan K. Campbell was named Tuesday director of the new office, created under the 1978 civil service reorganization plan. Jule M. Sugarman, who was vice

chairman of the commission, was named deputy director. Ruth T. Prokop, general counsel of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was named chairman of a new Merit Systems Protection Board. And the president appointed H. Patrick Swygert, formerly commission general counsel, as special counsel to the board. The four will be nominated after Congress returns.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward F. Kennedy had a lighthearted tidbit Tuesday for those who like to speculate about his future political plans. At the inauguration of Washington Mayor Marion Barry, the Massachusetts Democrat complimented inaugural chairman Theodore Hagans and said, "I'm taking down Ted's phone number, just in case I ever have to put on an inauguration of my own."

Market not thriving now

NEW YORK (AP) — They were a phenomenon of the soaring 60s, the same decade that sent a man to the moon. As sales rocketed, promoters spoke of a new era in personal finance, an era that knew no limitations.

It hasn't turned out that way for the mutual funds, which pool the funds of many investors to buy a diversified portfolio of stocks and bonds, one that few amateur investors could put together themselves.

Net assets of \$53 billion in 1968 are down to \$44 billion 10 years later, and they'd be considerably lower except for a rather recent change of concept.

During the heady days, some of the newer funds propelled themselves on a fuel mixed of startling performance and bigger promises. Some of them doubled investors' money in a year, and suggested they'd do it again.

Concerned, some of the oldline firms sought to warn that swift growth was not

the sole goal of funds — that security, dividends, management services and the like counted too. Their voices weren't heard.

How could they with the noise so great! Stocks were soaring. The public clamored to get into the market. And young portfolio managers — "the new breed" — were successfully courting the mass media.

But the stock market turned sour, and the public soured on funds — indeed, on stocks in general. The days of sensational performance were over. Investors sold fund shares and put their money in the bank.

So suddenly did the false image evaporate that some funds were unable immediately to redeem the shares of disenchanted investors. Performance-oriented fund managers who once took bows, now hid instead.

The truth sank into the public consciousness that show business had no

place in securities, a view held also by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates the securities markets.

The public realized, often too late, that many of the big performers hadn't any notion how to handle a declining market, and that many of the fund's biggest performers now became the biggest losers.

They learned that professional management could mean many things: Hard-working pros with a deep public concern, or on other funds, a board made up of big-name, no-work figureheads.

The industry survived. In fact, some funds continued to thrive, as they had for years before; they still enjoy the trust of the public and probably will continue to do so through high markets and low.

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
"CALIFORNIA SUITE" presents a quartet of Neil Simon sketches about guests at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The play was a tour de force with the same four actors playing each act. The movie gets out of the hotel suite and onto the tennis courts and beaches, employ-

ing a large and talented cast. Aida and Ponda are a divorced couple bickering over custody of their daughter. Smith and Caine are British visitors at odds over his bisexuality. Walter Matthau is caught with a hooker by his wife, Elaine May. Cosby and Pryor are Chicago doctors on a disaster-ridden vacation with their wives.

State senators talking, house members voting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State senators will be talking louder. House members will be voting faster and the capitol press will be walking softer when the 1979 Legislature begins Jan. 9.

Visitors might not notice the changes from the last legislative session two years ago. But Capitol regulars will notice results of minor facelifts administered since 1977 to Texas' 90-year-old pink granite statehouse.

On the Senate side, construction crews have built three committee rooms, installed a new sound system, revamped the 31 senators' desks and added other touches totalling \$290,000.

"I don't think I can live through another interim like this one," exclaimed Secretary of the Senate Betty King.

Sawdust and varnish fumes penetrated the chamber this fall to the point that Capitol guides declared the Senate off-limits to tour guides.

"The old sound system just blew up in our face," Mrs. King said.

"It just shorted out. It was held together with bailing wire though."

Senators, who usually speak from their desks without microphones, won't even have to push a button with the new system, she said.

"It will just pick up their voices with no switch," the secretary explained.

The often overlooked Capitol chapel has been moved from the first floor to the basement and a restroom constructed in its place.

Anyone who dropped by the House during the 1978 special session will appreciate the \$190,000 new voting machine. The system replaced a functioning, but outmoded 37-year-old vote counter.

The special session interrupted installation of the new system and forced the 150-member wait for results, the lower chamber's decision will be known "instantaneously," said George Works, press secretary to Speaker Bill Clayton.

The Capitol press corps received carpeted quarters after a \$90,000 renovation of their offices off the House chamber. The press room was double-decked and divided into walled offices instead of partitioned space. In exchange, the former free rent area now costs \$1 per square foot.

The State Board of Control installed a ramp and special door for the handicapped on the building's east side, said Dale Bolyard, state building manager. His agency also installed new equipment and repainted the basement coffee shop.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: My recent item, "What to do about obscene telephone calls," prompted a rash of responses. Some berated me for suggesting that a police whistle be kept by the phone to blast the caller into the next county. "What if your mother-in-law calls and you mistakenly think the obscene caller is calling again? That blast could seriously impair her hearing," one reader stated.

Well, here's the official word from the Pacific Telephone Co.: If you should get an obscene phone call, **HANG UP!**

That's right, just hang up. That's the fastest, most effective way to discourage annoying calls. The people who make them actually need an audience. And taking that away from them — by hanging up — takes away their entire motivation for making the calls in the first place.

So at the first disturbing remark, simply hang up. Gently — because any reaction at all can serve to encourage them. Don't yell, don't speak, don't even mutter. Don't give the caller the satisfaction of any response whatsoever. Just hang up.

If the caller continues to harass you, call the business office of your phone company. They have people trained to deal with this type of situation. And they will do everything, including working with your police department, to avert further problems.

Obscene phone calls are illegal. A convicted offender can be sentenced to up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

But the best thing to do is just remember that simple rule: It's your telephone — if you don't like what's being said, **HANG UP!**

DEAR ABBY: What advice have you for a 23-year-old girl who, everybody says, is pretty and smart, but who lives in a small town with snobbish people who won't let her forget that she lives on the wrong side of the tracks?

ME IN IOWA

DEAR ME: The next time the train comes through — get on it.

DEAR ABBY: I was married at a very young age to a man I never really loved. I have two fine teen-age children. My marriage didn't work out because my husband used to beat me a lot. After I divorced him, I fell deeply in love with a woman. It was easy for me, since I had always felt a strong sexual attraction for women, but I never allowed myself to have an affair with one.

I am now living with this wonderful woman and have never been happier. The relationship is so comfortable and natural for me. My children know what I am and accept it, but my parents are giving me a hard time.

I love my parents and know they love me, but they just don't understand my feelings. They disapprove of my mate and my lesbian lifestyle.

Should I give up my lover to please my parents? I'm 34.

TORN IN TWO

DEAR TORN: If you are mature, you will make your own choice based on what YOU want, not on what your parents want. If your parents love you, they'll accept you as you are.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write, Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wish you would comment on angina pectoris as to its symptoms, seriousness and effects on one. I have heard it talked about but never really understood what it is. I've more or less thought of it as a nuisance condition.

DEAR READER — I'm afraid that it is a lot more than a nuisance. If you really have angina pectoris, it means you have serious heart disease.

Classically, angina pectoris is chest pain usually involving the area of the sternum (breast bone) right in the middle of the chest. It's a pressure sensation. It may be described as having a weight on the chest or a constricting feeling. This unpleasant sensation is primarily caused by insufficient blood flow to the heart muscle.

The poor circulation to the heart muscle is usually caused by obstruction of the arteries to the heart by fatty-cholesterol deposits. Many years ago Dr. Paul Dudley White pointed out that when a person first started to have angina pectoris it usually meant that he had an underlying heart attack.

The person who has persistent recurring angina pectoris usually has a pattern to it. Most often the pain will develop during exertion. That's why it's called exertional angina. The pain usually goes away when the person stops exertion.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris, to give you more information on how these conditions are related to each other. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

One of the hallmarks of its true angina pectoris is its short duration, usually less than five to 10 minutes. It can also be caused by excitement and sometimes from eating. In general, the more severe the obstruction of the arteries to the heart, the easier it is to precipitate attacks of chest pain.

The treatment and the long term management is much like the treatment of a person after a heart attack — weight reduction, diet and control of blood pressure. In addition, there are medicines that can be taken to provide immediate relief from anginal pain and still others that seem to improve the efficiency of the circulation to the heart muscle.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I have been taking a warm bath before retiring each night as I found that this helps to relieve daily tensions and is sleep inducing. In the morning I take a shower to start the day. I am not trying to be facetious but a friend has told me that this is too much — that it can be harmful. Is taking a bath at night and a shower in the morning harmful?

DEAR READER — It doesn't need to be. As people get older they sometimes develop dry skin. Excessive bathing particularly with effective soaps may tend to dry out the skin even more. This can lead to itching and irritation. If you don't have this problem, there is no reason that you can't bathe as frequently as you choose to.

You can put a drop or two of oil on your bath towel after you've finished your bath or shower and use that for your body. The oil will be gradually spread in a thin amount all over the skin and act as a moisturizer.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I always remove hot dogs from the package and freeze them separately. When they are frozen I put them all in the same container, which is handy when you need only one or two at a time.

To clean my windows I buy a gallon jug of windshield solvent and dilute it with water (half and half). It works as well as window cleaner and is a lot cheaper.

My Pet Peeve is with those people who do not always use the turn signals on their cars.

I would like to know how to make my sterling silver jewelry nice and shiny again. After a couple of years it always gets tarnished and dull looking.

CHARLOTTE

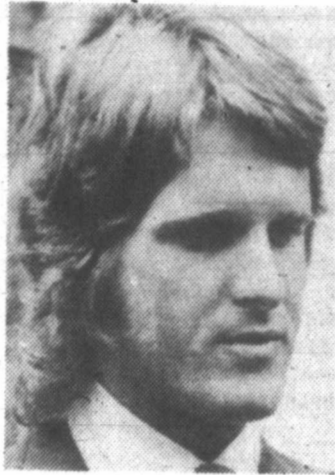
DEAR CHARLOTTE — I use regular silver polish, rinse well with hot water and then buff it to a shine with a soft cloth. Toothpaste will also clean it in a pinch. — POLLY

Famous parents hard to follow

Kids sometimes think nothing would be better than to have a famous mother or father. But take it from the kids who know, it's often a mixed blessing.

"Walter Cronkite is a tough act to follow," says Kathy Cronkite, the 28-year-old daughter of the famed newscaster in US.

"Being the daughter of 'the most trusted man in America' isn't easy. If you do well, they say, 'It's only because your famous father helped you,' and if you don't



Dean Paul Martin

so well, they say, 'See. She couldn't live up to him.'

Dino's son, Dean Paul Martin, says, "Because of my father, everyone assumes I've been acting all my life. Actually, I've just been a dumb jock." Martin plays a tennis hustler in love with older woman Ali McGraw in the upcoming film, "Players."



SLIM LOOK in three silk pieces: skirt with elasticized waist and side slit; striped T-shirt top in navy, white and red stripe; navy quilted jacket.

New Year's Resolution:

I will lose pounds in weeks!

How do you plan to fill in the blanks?

Josephine Lowman will help you determine your ideal weight and provide you with a safe, proven formula for weight loss — diet plus exercise — in her Beauty Improvement Plan. You can lose up to 20 pounds in eight weeks, starting Monday!

The series contains diet menus and advance grocery shopping lists, and features illustrated exercises designed to reshape your figure as you lose pounds.

Don't miss Josephine Lowman's Beauty Improvement Plan beginning Monday, January 8 in this newspaper.

...and fill in the blanks of your New Year's resolution!



HANDSOME PRINCES, millionaire tycoons, politicians, movie stars — these are just some of the men who women dream of corralling. The psychiatric community contends such dreams are not only pleasant, but therapeutic. So for today's dreamers, Harpers Bazaar has packaged the World's Most Wanted Men. Unattached ones, that is. Take your pick — have a dream. From left to right, starting at the top, they are: Mikhail Baryshnikov, Warren Beatty, International jeweler Gianni Bulgari, Prince Charles, Jimmy Connors, baseball bomber Reggie Jackson, John Travolta, Pierre Trudeau and Iranian ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi. Not pictured is auto tycoon Henry Ford.

Women should establish their own credit rating

By Harold Blumenfeld

As we grow older, more wives become widows. And the accelerated divorce rate isn't based solely on marriage split-ups among the younger married population. Many longtime marital partnerships are ending up in the divorce courts.

Hence, it's important for a woman to establish her own credit rating now if she hasn't done so already. Otherwise, all credit information and records of financial responsibility may be only in her husband's name.

A good "credit history" — a record that you have promptly paid your bills — is often necessary to obtain credit. Unfortunately, many women — often recently separated, divorced or widowed — run into a stone wall when they apply for credit on their own.

Although these women were able to conduct their affairs by credit in the past, they don't have personal credit histories in their own names. That is because credit histories in accounts of married couples are usually filed only under the husband's name.

The Federal Trade Commission has a special suggestion for women regardless of their current marital status: Take the time to phone or visit your local credit bureau now to be assured that it has filed all relevant information under your name as well as your husband's. (That means it should be filed under Mary Jones, not Mrs. John Jones.)

To prevent credit discrimination, particularly against women, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act was voted into federal law in 1975 and amended in 1977.

This act prohibits discrimination in all aspects of credit transactions because

of sex, marital status, race, national origin, religion and age (with limited exceptions). It also prohibits credit discrimination because a person receives payments from a public assistance program, such as Social Security.

The law helps credit-worthy people open charge accounts, obtain loans and mortgages, and so on by forbidding creditors from treating applicants unequally.

But it doesn't guarantee that you will get credit. Creditors can still determine credit worthiness by considering such factors as income, expenses, debts and reliability of the applicant.

When you apply for credit, you cannot be questioned about sex, race, national origin or religion. But creditors can ask you to disclose voluntarily your sex, marital status, race and national origin if you are applying for a real-estate loan to purchase a home. They can also ask about your immigration or residence status.

However, creditors cannot ask about your marital status if you apply for a separate unsecured account unless you live in a community-property state. They can ask if you are married, unmarried or separated if you

apply for a joint account or an account secured by property.

Creditors cannot discount or refuse to consider income because it is derived from part-time employment or from a pension, annuity or retirement benefit program.

After you file for credit, you have the right to know whether your application was accepted or rejected within 30 days of filing.

If it is rejected, you have the right to know why. Creditors must immediately give specific reasons for the rejection or inform you that you can have an explanation if you request one within 60 days.

Very often, the reasons for the rejection are: "Your income is too low," or, "You haven't worked at your job long enough." But vague reasons are against the law.

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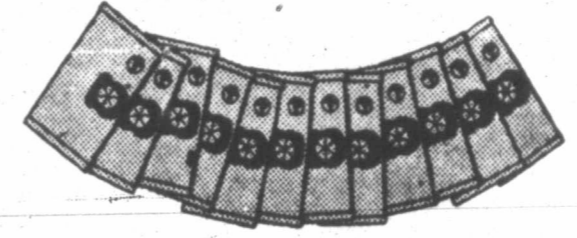
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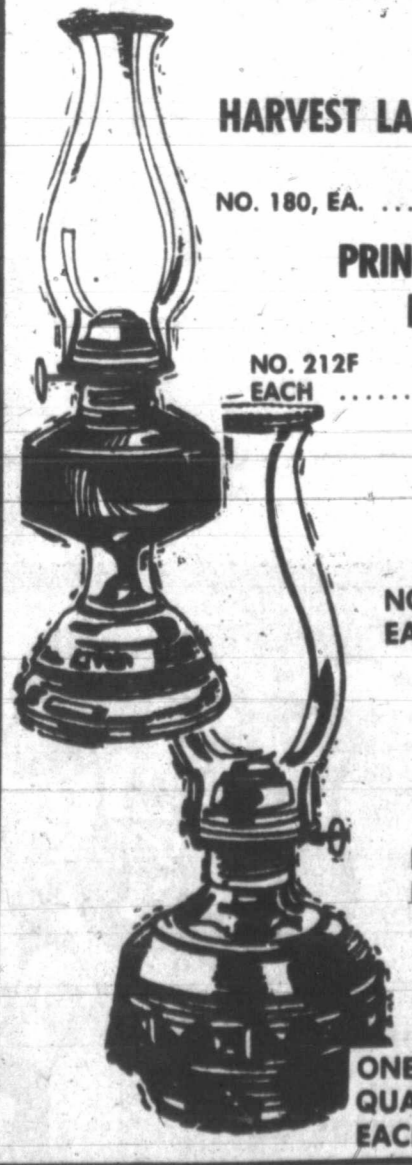
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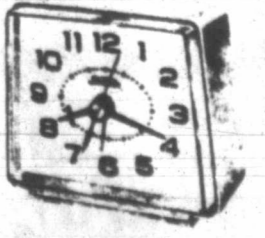
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Government finds it's paying more for beef too

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices paid by the government for ground beef for donation to school cafeterias are soaring just like supermarket hamburger prices.

The Agriculture Department, which buys ground beef and other food for donation to schools, currently is paying a wholesale price of almost \$1.20 a pound for the meat, an increase of about 67 percent over what it cost a year ago.

Prices paid to processors — who bid regularly for the business — averaged about 72 cents

a pound for ground beef that was donated in the 1977-78 school year.

More than \$3.9 million pounds of frozen ground beef were bought then for a total of about \$67.8 million.

Officials said Tuesday that through Dec. 28 about 59.1 million pounds were bought since the 1978-79 purchase program was announced last July 27. The cost was \$65.3 million or an average of about \$1.10 a pound.

Department purchase figures show that most of the higher prices for school lunch ground beef have occurred in recent months. As of Aug. 25 — less

than a month after buying began — prices averaged less than \$1 a pound.

Thus, in the final four months of 1978 prices of ground beef bought for schools rose about 20 percent.

According to the American Meat Institute in a year-end analysis last week, retail hamburger prices nationally are averaging about \$1.30 a pound and may rise to \$1.70 or \$1.80 a pound this year.

The department's figures show that retail hamburger prices last summer were about \$1.16 a pound, on the average. Using the meat industry

group's figures of \$1.30 a pound now, that means hamburger in retail stores has gone up about 12 percent since last summer.

Government specifications for school lunch-purchases call for the ground beef to come from "U.S.-produced livestock" and meet other standards. This rules out the use of imported beef in hamburger bought for schools.

Also, the prices paid by the government are not exactly comparable in another way because processors must submit bids based on wholesale quantities of 38,500 pounds for each

unit offered under the bidding process.

Meat prices generally are expected to continue up this year, largely because of severe cuts in the nation's cattle herds since early in 1975. With fewer cattle going to slaughter, beef prices are rising.

The increase will be even more for hamburger because of a much smaller slaughter of cows and other "nonfed" cattle which are the main source of ground beef.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have more than 1.28 billion bushels of grain stored

under the government's three-year program, designed to hold commodities off the market until prices go up enough to trigger their release.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday the grain stored as of Dec. 29 included: corn 717.1 million bushels, wheat 410.4 million, sorghum 76.7 million; oats 41.6 million, barley 37.7 million and rice 202,376 bushels (91,069 hundredweight).

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising farm commodity prices are putting a dent into the quantity of U.S. aid that will be provided needy countries under the

Food for Peace program this year.

Figures released Tuesday by the Agriculture Department show that about 8.6 percent less food will be provided in the year that began last Oct. 1 than experts had initially counted on.

Most of the cutback will be in U.S. wheat shipped under the Food for Peace program but there also will be less rice, corn and other commodities.

The figures were included in a revised list of allocations to 30 countries now scheduled for food aid in 1978-79.

In its preliminary allocation

announced Sept. 26, a total of \$785 million was specified for Title I operations of Food for Peace in the new fiscal year, down from \$800 million in 1977-78.

According to the Sept. 26 announcement, more than 5.25 million metric tons of food commodities were projected to be available in the new fiscal year. But the newly revised tables call for 4.8 million metric tons of food to be available under Title I of the program. It allows an eligible country to buy specified U.S. commodities and take up to 40 years to repay the loan.

Congressman becomes political force

By Murray Olderman
(First of three parts)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The little twin-engine Cessna, which can hold just four people, has taxied as close as it can to the terminal at Washington National Airport. Gusts of wind rake the corridor between the plane and the door. So Jack Kemp huddles forward, clutching his bag in one hand while the other hand moves quickly to shield his forehead.

Jack doesn't want to muss his hair.

It spills almost down to his heavy dark eyebrows in a carefully arranged coiffure, full and sandy and just beginning to sprinkle with salt.

The look is Kennedyesque because the face is even-featured — with a snub nose, a trace of freckles, clear blue eyes — and youngish. The resemblance is more than coincidental.

Jack Kemp is the new messianic figure of American politics.

In three days during the November congressional campaign, I watched him mesmerize the National Association of Paint and Coating Manufacturers at a morning convention session in Chicago's Palmer House; I watched him entrance 46 little old ladies — out of a Norman Rockwell painting with tightly curled, blue-rinsed hair and thin lips — in a storefront political headquarters on Main Street in Clinton, N.C.; I watched him convincingly argue the Laffer curve and disincentives and marginal taxes with a trained economist in a coffee shop in Williamsburg, Va.

I saw a man running for

president ... of the future.

Jack Kemp — the 43-year-old congressman from the 38th District of New York, a depressed blue-collar area just outside Buffalo — has become a political force nationally.

He is the co-author of the Kemp-Roth bill, which would cut "marginal" income taxes 30 per cent over three years and reduce the capital gains tax.

It failed in the 95th Congress, but was a prominent issue on which many Republican candidates ran in the November election.

Kemp is an indefatigable worker for the Republican Party.

When Sen. Charles Percy stumbled in his campaign for re-election in Illinois — 17 points behind in one poll — Kemp was rushed into DuPage County for a rally. "He is the man who started this (tax) revolution," said Percy, arm around Kemp's shoulder, "who thought through and best-grasped the economy." Percy was re-elected.

In the 10th District of northern Illinois, the Democrats wheeled in President Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale, Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., to thunder support for popular incumbent Abner Mikva. The Republicans imported Kemp to boost John Porter. He introduced Kemp as "a man on whose ideas I've been running." Porter came within a hair of unseating Mikva.

For himself, Kemp gained re-election to his fourth straight term in Congress with an unbelievable 95 per cent of the vote — the opposi-

tion didn't even bother to put up an opponent in a marginal Democratic district.

Less than a decade ago, Jack Kemp was calling the signals as quarterback of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. Now, without pretense of modesty, he wouldn't mind calling the signals for the entire United States.

Presidential aspirations aren't implicit, at least immediately. Jack Kemp the zealot is on the perennial stump with his radical plan to reform the economy of America.

At the lectern, he jabs the air with his right index finger upraised. The motion is vigorous and animated. Clearly, it's intended to point the way as well as dramatize his rhetorical thesis. Cut taxes, cut taxes, cut taxes. Thereby stimulating the economy by restoring incentive to production.

He has been accused of being a one-issue politician. "My whole purpose," he shrugs, "is to promote my economic concepts. Politics is an existential experience. You don't need 78 issues. You need only one issue."

Jack Kemp gets more mail in his offices, on the second floor of the Rayburn Building across the street from Congress, than any

other man in the House of Representatives — except the Speaker.

He is just one of 435 persons in the House. Yet in the last year he has been on "Meet the Press" — "Face the Nation" and other nationally televised programs; he has been featured in Esquire, Reader's Digest, Fortune and Business Week among other publications; he has been invited to speak to 14 Republican state conventions, too many to work into his schedule.

The pace is always frenetic. In one whirlwind pre-election day in North Carolina, he made appearances in six different cities.

It started with a 7:50 a.m. flight from Washington to Raleigh, N.C., where a press conference gave him a chance to project the Kempian economic vision:

"Inflation is too many dollars chasing too few goods. Lowering marginal income tax rates will reduce inflation. Slowing down the economy, imposing wage and price controls and raising taxes seems to me to be in the spirit of Herbert Hoover. It is barbaric to suggest that wage earners and working men and women are the cause of inflation. That's like suggesting wet streets cause rain. A balanced

budget, in and of itself, is not the goal. The goal should be full employment without inflation.

Then a private plane flew him to Fayetteville for a luncheon address at the Barbecue Lodge, where the outdoor sign proclaimed: "Three Hot Dogs \$1, Flounder \$2.25, Welcome Jack Kemp."

At 1:45 p.m. there was a flight to rural Clinton; at 2:35, the plane skipped to Wilmington; at 4:05, it descended on Lumberton; and at 5:40, it arrived back in Fayetteville. There were speeches at every stop.

That night he drove 30 miles to Dunn for the featured talk at the Third District GOP dinner.

It was Halloween night. His voice shrill, he warned, "The mythology of balancing the budget has cost us the credibility which has cost us elections."

For traditional Republicans, the message is virtually heretic, even radical; and it comes from a strange source. Kemp, a Reaganite, is ultraconservative in his voting.

"I feel," says Larry Parker, the district chairman, "like I've just had a lecture in economics."

"I believe I have."

(NEXT: Jack to Pol)

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Medicare won't eliminate doctor bills

By Harold Blumenfeld

Many people believe their worries about medical bills are ended when they retire and become eligible for Medicare.

Not so! Some are aware that Medicare pays 80 percent — but many do not know that is only 80 percent of what Medicare considers a "reasonable" fee for a particular medical service, not 80 percent of the actual doctor's bill.

Readers have complained to me about friends who were reimbursed more by Medicare for similar services performed in different cities or areas of the country.

I recently questioned the administrators of Medicare regarding a low reimbursement for my own doctor bills. They replied:

"Medicare does not tell any doctor or supplier what he must charge for his services. However, the amount we can pay on a specific

service is limited. Payment is based on the customary and prevailing charge.

"The customary charge is the charge a doctor or supplier made most often for a particular service, and the prevailing charge is the charge made most often by all suppliers or doctors of a geographic area. We are instructed to pay the lesser of the two charges by the Social Security Administration.

"According to the information submitted on the

claim, the claim was processed correctly.

"If you are still dissatisfied with this review determination, you may request, within six months of the date of this notice, a hearing before a hearing officer if the amount in controversy (the amount of benefits in question) is \$100 or more.

"To meet the \$100 limitation, you may combine other claims of yours that have been through the review or reopening process within six months of this date."

Translated, that could mean that although you received a bill for \$100 from your doctor, Medicare might consider \$75 an average cost for the service in your locality. You would receive only 80 percent of \$75, not 80 percent of \$100. And that, of course, would come only after you had met the \$60 deductible.

But, if you feel your reimbursement is not fair, you can file for a review at your local Social Security office. It might just work.

Always be sure your original Medicare claim form is properly and completely filled out to insure prompt processing. And ask the doctor for a duplicate of his or her bill — one for your own records and one to be clipped to the original claim form.

Make carbons of all claim forms. That will help you ascertain whether you have been reimbursed within a reasonable time.

Many medical services aren't covered by Medicare.

Medicare won't pay anything if you were feeling well and had a general physical checkup as "preventive medicine."

Nor will it pay for routine eye examinations or eyeglasses, except after cataract surgery; dental care, including periodontal surgery; hearing aids; drugs, prescription or non-prescription; self-administered injections; services of a Christian Science practitioner; cosmetic surgery, etc.

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'Centennial' called best special

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Pull the wagons into a circle and gather by the campfire while I tell you that "Centennial" was the best of the special shows of 1978. Still is, since it will continue into February.

The reason for circling the wagons is to ward off hostile attacks from those who may disagree.

NBC's "Centennial" is the longest and most expensive miniseries ever tackled by a network, and I think executive producer John Wilder and his crew have done a remarkable job. Some of TV's old war horses suddenly found roles worthy of their often untapped talent. It was probably the first

time Robert Conrad was ever really challenged to act, and his Pasquinel was a memorable character.

Some episodes were better than others, and one or two limped along like Levi Zandt's wagon. My favorite was the one in which Levi and his bride, Elly, traveled west. Elly, played by Stephanie Zimbalist, was the most vibrant and appealing character of all, and her death at the end came like a blow.

NBC's "Holocaust," that magnificent, tragic soap opera played against the German atrocities of World War II, was another great achievement. It was an emotionally wrenching series, where individual stories made the suffering intimate

and more painful. It showed that the Jews didn't all march peacefully into the gas chambers, and that the Nazi monsters often as not were petty bureaucrats.

Other best movies and miniseries, in no particular order, were:

"A Woman Called Moses," NBC — A vivid study of the little-known life of Harriet Tubman and her personal fight against slavery. Cicely Tyson proved once again she is one of the best actresses around.

"Mary White," ABC — A touching story fashioned from William Allen White's editorial about the untimely death of his young daughter. Kathleen Beller brought her convincingly to life.

"Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry," ABC — This three-part story of the struggle of a black family to hold onto its farm during the Depression in Mississippi, started out as a children's show. Fortunately, ABC gave us all a chance to enjoy it.

"Verna, the USO Girl," PBS — Sissy Spacek tugged at our hearts as a lovable klutz of a song-and-dance girl with two left feet and a permanently off-key voice.

"When Every Day Was the Fourth of July," NBC — A splendid little gem that captured the mood of growing up in the 1930s like a moonbeam in a bottle.

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Television tonight

- 8:00** **700 CLUB** - MOVIE (WESTERN) "Three Violent People", 1956. Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter. In post Civil War Texas, a man returning home with his bride is forced to fight carpetbaggers and deal with his wife's shady past. (2 hrs.)
- 8:30** **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** **NEWS** **ZOOM** **BEWITCHED** **HOGAN'S HEROES** **SANFORD AND SON** **NEWLYWED GAME** **TO TELL THE TRUTH** **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT** **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** **ADAM 12** **GOMER PYLE** **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE** **PROJECT U.F.O.** **FOOTBALL: INSIDE THE NFL** **MORK AND MINDY** Mork experiences earthling love for the first time introducing a shocked Mindy to the object of his passion. (R)
- 9:00** **THE WALTONS** Jason is scorned by his brother Ben and feels he is shaming the rest of the Walton family when he considers becoming a Conscientious Objector. (60 mins.)
- 9:30** **GUNSMOKE** **DORIS DAY SHOW** **WHAT'S HAPPENING!** Shirley's torrid love affair with a handsome truck driver who, unknown to her, is already married, has Raj, Rerun and Dwayne in a dilemma as to what to do. (R)
- 10:00** **PERSON TO PERSON** Agnes DeMille, Russel Crouse

- Honolulu unless Five-O boss Steve McGarrett can find a way to forestall it. Guest stars: James Darren, Yvonne Elliman. (Conclusion: 60 mins.)
- 11** **MARY TYLER MOORE**
- 8:30** **SOAP** **BOB NEUHART SHOW**
- 9:00** **DAVID CASSIDY-MAN UNDERCOVER** Dan Shay becomes a tough-talking weapons buyer to nab a deadly arms dealer though he is hampered by a cunning federal agent who prefers making his busts with a big blast. (60 mins.)
- 9:30** **FAMILY** Kate and Doug quarrel bitterly when Kate learns that Doug is covering for a married friend in the throes of a love affair with a young woman. (60 mins.)
- 10:00** **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** "500 Million Years Beneath The Sea"
- 10:30** **BARNABY JONES-A SKEPTICAL J.R.** Jones becomes a believer when a pretty, young psychic employs a clairvoyant gift to trap a psychotic killer. (60 mins.)
- 11:00** **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Butterfield Eight" 1960 Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey. A beautiful model with loose morals and few illusions about men, falls in love with a married man. When she decides to go to another city and start a new life, disaster strikes. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 9:30** **PRaise** **FESTIVAL OF PRAISE**
- 10:00** **HIGH ADVENTURE** **LOVE EXPERTS** **NEWS** **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Equus" 1977 Richard Burton, Peter Firth. A troubled psychiatrist attempts to treat a disturbed teenager whose fascination with horses drove him to commit an unspeakable act. (R) (2 hrs., 18 mins.)
- 10:30** **SOUNDSTAGE** "Garland" - Jeffreys. Featured in this program are sounds such as "Wild in the Streets," "Spanish Town," "Scream in the Night" and "Haunted House." (60 mins.)
- 11:00** **PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING** **MOVIE (MYSTERY)** "The Jury" 1953 Biff Elliot, Preston Foster. A tough detective seeks the man who killed his friend. (110 mins.)
- 11:30** **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)
- 12:00** **CBS LATE MOVIE** "M.A.S.H." Hawkeye and Trapper John learn a new surgical technique. (R) "McCloud: The Barefoot Stewardess Carefree Stars: Dennis Weaver, Britt Ekland." (R)
- 10:45** **GUNSMOKE** **FAITH TEMPLE** **VISIONS** "Pleasantville" Written and directed by Ken Locker and Vicki Polon, this impressionistic film delves into the mind of a young girl who, following her grandmother's

- sudden death, begins to live out her deepest fantasies. (90 mins.)
- 11:30** **LIFE OF RILEY** **MAVERICK** **STARSKY AND HUTCH-S.W.A.T.** Starksy and Hutch - "Bust Amboy" The two detectives zero in on a gang leader and his narcotics, prostitution and bookmaking operation. (R) S.W.A.T. - "The Deadly Tide" Part II.
- 12:00** **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Rev. Billy James Hargis. (60 mins.)
- 12:20** **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Hero's Island" 1962 James Mason, Rip Torn. 1718: Former slave living with a family on an island off of pirates to fight two brothers who consider the island theirs. (115 mins.)
- 12:30** **NIGHT GALLERY** **NEWS** **MOVIE (WESTERN)** "Neath Arizona Skies" 1934 John Wayne, Cowhand finds all the action he and his friends can handle. (75 mins.)
- 3:50** **WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE** **WORLD AT LARGE** **NEWS** **ROMPER ROOM**
- NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE CHANGES**
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Peanuts' creator terms life bleak

NEW YORK (AP) — When in 1969 the United States sent a manned spacecraft to within 10 miles of the moon, the Apollo 10 mother ship was named after a comic-strip character named Charlie Brown and its lunar module after Charlie's dog Snoopy.

Nobody raised objections. Charlie Brown and Snoopy, the winsome heroes of Peanuts, were an American institution.

And this week they celebrate the beginning of their comic strip's 30th year with a CBS special anniversary show.

There has never been quite so extraordinary a group as the cast of Peanuts — Charlie Brown, the eternal loser; Linus, who spouts theology while cuddling his security blanket; Lucy, Linus' crabby sister whom one reviewer enthusiastically described as a "bitch goddess;" and Snoopy, the most sophisticated of hounds, who recently replaced the Van Gogh in his palatial dog house with an Andrew Wyeth.

But perhaps the most interesting and least known of the Peanuts characters is its creator Charles Schulz, whose views on life are often bleak and who bases Peanuts on the premise that failure is funnier than success.

Schulz's earliest memories are of the great comic strips of his childhood, and of his ambition to become a cartoonist. His only formal training was a correspondence course through a local drawing school, supplemented by years of practice and experimentation.

The result is Peanuts, which in its every detail reflects some facet of Schulz's own personality and life. Like Charlie Brown's, his father was a barber and Schulz once owned a rather eccentric dog.

And when you talk to Schulz it doesn't take long to realize that he is Charlie Brown, older and grayer of course, but still the bemused, worried kid on the block.

Like his little hero, Schulz is a rather shy, thoughtful man who has obviously spent much of his life thinking, thinking

about life and its problems. "I know what it is to have to spend days, evenings and weekends by myself," he says, "and I also know how uncomfortable anxiety can be. I worry about almost all there is in life to worry about, and because I worry, Charlie Brown has to worry."

The Peanuts are far more than a collection of precocious kids and fantastic animals. They are ourselves, grappling with the daily complexities of life in a world that is never quite reliable and where triumph, as the Peanuts would say, is as elusive as catching snowflakes on your tongue.

Over the past 30 years — in which the strip has grown from a circulation of eight American newspapers to one of 1,750 worldwide, with a daily following of 90 million readers — the Peanuts have struggled with the changing realities and values of American life, changing as we have, but like most of us never quite sure of what it is all about.

"Charlie Brown suffers, because he is a caricature of the ordinary person," Schulz explains. "Most of us are much more acquainted with losing than we are with winning. Winning is great but it isn't funny. While one person is a happy winner, there may be a hundred losers using funny stories to console themselves."

At the heart of Schulz's art is his ability to gently catch our charms and follies so aptly that we can only laugh at ourselves. Peanuts is above all an American creation — and one reason it is now published in 24 foreign countries and has been the subject of an exhibition at the Louvre is that it is read as an expression of the American character.

The cast's self-conscious preoccupation and doubt, their values and attitudes are those of the modern American. But much of their appeal rests on a deeply sentimental attachment to the idyllic childhood of the small American town and the values of a seemingly happier past.

For 30 years Schulz has lived daily with the strip, which he admits rarely leaves his mind. Some of his ideas are flashes of inspiration, others are years in the making. "It's rather a mystery to me where some of the little phrases come from," he admits, "and why it is possible to think of 10 ideas in one day and not be able to think of a single one the next."

Schulz has enjoyed the long years he has spent with Peanuts but wonders sometimes if he shouldn't try something new. "I never feel like I've made it. I still have to draw something funny tomorrow. It's the same burden you had when you were in school, and it's Sunday night and you have an English theme due in the morning," he says.

Schulz has one particular joy, attending performances of the much-produced musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." Sitting unrecognized in the audience he savors what the cartoonist's art is all about — laughter.

And occasionally life imitates art. Once while charging something in a store the clerk, glancing at his credit card, asked if he was THE Charles Schulz. The delighted woman asked Schulz to draw her a picture of Snoopy, which she excitedly displayed to everyone in the store. Beaming, she then turned back to Schulz and said, "Oh, yes, Mr. Schulz, do you have any proof of identity?"

NEW CURATOR

TORONTO (AP) — Roald Nasgaard has been appointed chief curator at the Art Gallery of Ontario.

Nasgaard had been serving as the gallery's Curator of Contemporary Art.

Gallery Director William J. Withrow said that in his new position Nasgaard "will not only be responsible for administering the day-to-day operations of the Curatorial Department, but also will play a key role in determining the future direction of the entire gallery."

EDS: Roald correct

Age gap no bar to friendship

By Chris Butler

WOODWARD, Okla. (NEA) - A very old man waits in the early morning for his host to rise.

Hearing groans and an alarm clock, he dresses, preparing a single breakfast of pine coffee, cottage cheese and pie. It's a soft breakfast; his teeth aren't what they used to be and some throat trouble a few years back still pains him.

In the tub, the young apartment dweller splashes and sings enthusiastically. He's just trying to wake up, but knows it must grate a little on his guest's nerves.

Taking coffee to the living room where it's quieter, the old fellow sits out the ablation ceremonies quietly, wordlessly. In the poor light, he picks through a few decades-old texts — his texts. "Ready, Mac?"

The aged gentleman nods. Together, carefully, they negotiate the long dark flight of stairs down to Main Street. Few words are exchanged as they cross, gaug-

ing the oncoming lights against Mac's steady, determined gait.

Unlocking newspaper office doors, the two part company for a while — the younger to cover the county beat, the older to read proof — savoring the day a little more because of their affectionate and sometimes difficult bond.

Leslie A. McRill first ran into Dan Proctor about eight years ago, when Proctor was 17 and foolish enough to want to be a poet. McRill seemed like a good mentor since he had just been named poet laureate of Oklahoma.

Proctor's poetic ambition was supplanted by journalism only a few months later, but the curious friendship survived.

The pair worked up a repertoire and performed at an Oklahoma City coffeehouse. Occasionally, Proctor's punchy blues and folk riffs on the guitar must have seemed a little boisterous for McRill's delicate voice and phrasing. (Or, from

done properly when the day comes.

In the meantime, he'll stay a little longer in Woodward, correcting proof and writing when the mood strikes.

Somebody's got to keep writing decent poetry instead of this incoherent contemporary garbage, he'll tell you. Sonnets, a respect for language, a reverence for form — that's what is really dying and it bothers him.

Robert Browning is McRill's favorite poet; of the new crop, he'll concede professional kinship only to Robert Frost.

McRill's indignation might seem well-founded and understandable. So why the companionship of a sensitive but headstrong kid?

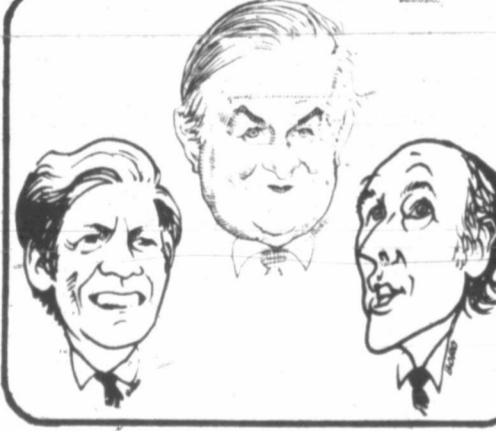
Maybe it was because the lifestyle espoused in the '60s was one McRill had been living since the turn of the century: no family, no steady career, sojourns in California, Wyoming or wherever. He lived the life those brats only shouted about.

And long after most have given it up for pension plans, McRill is still out there writing poems and traveling.

Maybe that's the reason he enjoys the Proctors and why they are intrigued by him. It's an odd symbiosis of vanity, respect and curiosity, but it has worked these two.

McRill just turned 92. His health has been pretty good lately, but for some years his stone has been ready in an Oklahoma City cemetery. While back, he gave Proctor a \$1,000 certificate of deposit to see that it's all

FOCUS



Meeting in Guadeloupe

The Caribbean island of Guadeloupe, which Christopher Columbus discovered in 1493, is the setting for President Carter's meetings with three key Western European leaders tomorrow and Saturday.

Joining the president for the talks will be West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, British Prime Minister James Callaghan, and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Carter has described the conference as "somewhat of a social affair" which the wives of the leaders will attend. But with the recent world oil price increase, the negotiations for a new SALT treaty, and Carter's decision to recognize the People's Republic of China, the four leaders are not likely to run out of important issues to discuss.

DO YOU KNOW — Guadeloupe is a territory of which Western European country?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — International Women's Year was 1975.

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Seaman takes part

Navy Seaman Randolph C. Hunter, son of Philip Hunter of 1920 N. Cristy, Pampa, recently participated in exercise "Varsity Lance" off the Southern California coast.

He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Duluth, homeported in San Diego.

The 12-day exercise involved more than 20,000 personnel, 38 ships and 250 aircraft from Navy and Marine Corps squadrons. "Varsity Lance" began with advance import training by all units and continued with an at-sea warm-up period. The assembled forces conducted sea control operations in preparation for amphibious landings at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The exercise then continued ashore at Camp Pendleton for Marine Corps forces, while naval surface and air units conducted anti-submarine and anti-air warfare training at sea. The exercise ended with an amphibious backload from Camp Pendleton and return transit to the San Diego area.

Hunter joined the Navy in January 1977.

Actor Eli Wallach was born in 1915.

School finance plight may be golden opportunity

By LEE JONES

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — As country legislators see it, the cities' school finance plight is their golden opportunity to guarantee rural landowners the kind of property tax cuts they have been pleading for.

The reason, they say, is that for the first time they have real "leverage" over their urban colleagues.

Failure of the 66th Legislature to change the 1977 school finance law would mean disaster to urban districts. It's that simple.

Current law says the Texas Education Agency must count the intangible wealth — bank accounts, stocks, bonds — of each

school district in determining its state aid payments for 1979-80.

And therein lies the country legislators' strength as they seek the most favorable terms possible for taxing rural land only on its productive value.

"My idea of what might be a fair productivity formula might vary somewhat from some of my brothers in the House and in the Senate. ... Suppose we can't come up with one we can live with. Then I am going to hang onto intangibles. It's the only leverage we have," says Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Public Education Committee.

The School Tax Assessment Practices Board determined that Texans' intangible wealth totals \$154 billion, and half of it is in the four most populous counties — Harris, Dallas, Bexar and Tarrant.

Since state aid is handed out proportionately to the wealth of a school district, intangibles would badly skew the system against the urban areas.

"Intangibles has to be addressed. If you don't, you'll find a lot of the urban districts become budget-balanced. And anyone with a scrap of intelligence knows that is not going to happen," says House Speaker Bill Clayton.

Budget-balanced districts are those deemed so rich they can pay their Foundation School Program costs without state aid. The only state dollars they get are per capita payments from the Available School Fund.

Clayton sees action on intangibles as bound tightly to action of agricultural value taxation of rural land.

The "Tax Relief Amendment" approved by the voters Nov. 7 says the Legislature must provide for "ag value" taxation of farm and ranch land and may also grant the tax break to timber acreage.

"It's a two-way street. You have to link taking out in-

intangibles with a good formula for taxing agricultural land," Clayton said.

There are lots of ways to value agricultural land on its productivity, and rural lawmakers want one that will provide the best possible break for their constituents.

"Ag values" probably will be part of any new formula that is adopted for parceling out state school aid.

One of four alternatives recommended by the Legislative Commission on Public School Finance, also headed by Massey, included personal income within a county as part of a state aid formula.

Rural lawmakers often re-

mind their city colleagues that taxes are paid from current income, and a family can be land-rich but dollar-poor.

"My theory is that we need an economic index to measure ability to pay. ... The economic index, whether one-factor or multi-factor, will be very much an issue," said Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, a member of the commission.

No legislative consideration of school finance is complete without a raging debate over teacher salaries.

The Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) has proposed about \$1 billion worth of pay raises for the

1980-81 biennium, starting with a boost in the minimum pay of new teachers from \$8,541 to \$9,740. All others would get 7 percent raises in the 1979 school year and 8 percent the following year — not to mention normal longevity increases.

But the Legislative Budget Board, which includes leaders from both houses, recommended only 5.1 percent annual raises, the same as state employees.

The board's unprecedented action in putting teacher salaries in the general appropriation bill was widely viewed as a loud message that the TSTA could count on 5.1 percent and no more.

The LBB bill would provide \$1 billion in new state money for public schools, including \$314 million for teacher pay raises and \$269 million in increased state aid. The rest — \$450 million — is simply to reimburse school districts for part of the revenue they will lose to the "Tax Relief Amendment."

Only \$110 million of anticipated state revenue is left by the LBB bill.

With Gov.-elect Bill Clements and legislative leaders committed to no new taxes, teachers and school men will have to compete with state agencies if they expect to get more dollars than the LBB recommended.

National briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven-year-old Morris Jones' tears framed a wide smile after firemen battling an apartment house fire saved the youngster's dog.

Firemen noticed the tearful child when they arrived at the burning Queens complex Tuesday. He told them his pet was still in the building. Firemen Norman Marston and Michael Andrecci crawled around in the smoke-filled apartment, found the black and white terrier and revived it with oxygen and heart massage.

NEW YORK (AP) — An 18th century sterling silver centerpiece reported stolen in London last year has turned up in an abandoned building in Brooklyn.

Detective Robert Volpe of the police department's property recovery squad said he had received a request from Interpol — the international police agency — to search for the stolen

antique, which is valued at about \$50,000. On Tuesday, he said an anonymous telephone tip told him where to find the 65-pound centerpiece. Volpe said he did not know who owned the combination fruit bowl and candelabra. He concluded: "I guess we came too close and someone panicked."

TISBURY, Mass. (AP) — The golden arches won't be showing up on the shores of Martha's Vineyard. McDonald's apparently fell victim to a soggy soil problem that prompted a 1977 moratorium against new sewage systems on the island community.

Former New Bedford Mayor Edward Harrington had applied to the Tisbury Sanitary Control District Board for a variance to the moratorium so he could lease a waterfront lot to the McDonald's company, according to John Ochter, New England real estate manager for the chain. The board ruled

Tuesday that the application posed a potential health threat. About 70 irate demonstrators agreed.

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$1.7 million out-of-court settlement will go to relatives of 24 persons who died and to 12 others injured in a discotheque fire at Port Chester, N.Y., in 1974.

The settlement was revealed Tuesday in a Manhattan federal

court where suits on behalf of 12 dead and four injured were being tried. The plaintiffs charged the club was overcrowded when it burned. Under the agreed terms, the discredited owners, Gulliver's Restaurant Inc., agreed to pay \$1 million. The village of Port Chester will pay \$375,000 and Port Chester Electrical Corp., which owned the building, \$325,000. A Connecticut man

was convicted of setting the fire.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Transit Authority officials are still shaking their heads, trying to figure out how a soldier home on furlough managed to engineer an eight-car CTA train out of a terminal and 18 miles through the city before its power was cut.

Police said Gerald Walls, 18,

who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., was charged with criminal trespassing. They said he told them he got in the train at the terminal at about 4 a.m. Tuesday to get warm, but did not say why he got it moving. CTA spokesman Tom Buck said, "We still can't figure out how he operated the train. It would be difficult if you didn't know how ..."

and holding others at current levels of spending. The programs are designed to help the poor and disadvantaged.

When Carter unveils his budget later this month, blacks, big-city mayors, consumer advocates and labor leaders are not likely to be very happy. It might prompt some to withhold active support if Carter decides, as most expect he will, to seek a second term.

Carter has one more budget to prepare —



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Carter taking considerable risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is taking what his top aide calls "considerable risks" with his political future.

Hamilton Jordan, presidential assistant and the person Carter values as his best political brain, argues that two of those risks will pay dividends. But the third looks like a crapshoot.

First is the budget. Carter is cutting back some traditional Democratic programs

and holding others at current levels of spending. The programs are designed to help the poor and disadvantaged.

When Carter unveils his budget later this month, blacks, big-city mayors, consumer advocates and labor leaders are not likely to be very happy. It might prompt some to withhold active support if Carter decides, as most expect he will, to seek a second term.

Carter has one more budget to prepare —

a year from now — before the 1980 election. He can give back half a loaf. And if disaffected Democrats have no one else to turn to, he might be able to persuade some of them to work for him after all.

But then again, he might not.

"I'd argue that, although it's upsetting to some people to cut the budget, the option is for the government not to do its part in the fight against inflation," Jordan says. "And that's the single most pervasive problem the people face."

How's your news IQ?

Associated Press News Quiz
Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

- President Carter's plan to pare domestic programs to reduce the budget deficit to \$30 billion was given qualified support by: (a) the National Conference of Democratic Mayors; (b) the National Governors Association; (c) neither governors nor mayors.
- According to economic analysts, a nationwide power failure in France in widespread freezing weather cost in lost production almost: (a) \$1 million; (b) \$100,000; (c) \$1 billion.
- An appeal against a murder conviction and death sentence was made by deposed prime minister: (a) Indira Gandhi of India; (b) Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan; (c) Ayatollah Montazeri of Iran.
- Terms for another country's full membership in the European Common Market were agreed to, after talks held by the nine present members with the prospective member: (a) Greece; (b) Spain; (c) Portugal.
- Expressing confidence that an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty would soon be signed, the Israeli ambassador for the last five years said farewell to

Washington. The retiring envoy was: (a) Simcha Dinitz; (b) Jascha Heifetz; (c) Moshe Dayan.

- The last man but one of those serving time for Watergate crimes, was released from the prison at Lompoc, Calif. The freed man was: (a) John D. Ehrlichman; (b) H.R. Halderman; (c) John N. Mitchell.
- A report released by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate showed that the turnout in statewide contests in November's elections was the lowest since World War II. Of voting-age Americans, those who voted were only: (a) 45.6 percent; (b) 37.9 percent; (c) 28.3 percent.
- Director of Central Intelligence Adm. Stansfield Turner announced he would resign on Dec. 31: (a) his admiral's commission only; (b) his CIA job only; (c) both jobs.
- Leaders of more than 30 environmental organizations declared that in his first two years in office President Carter's record on conservation and environmental protection was: (a) a disgrace; (b) outstanding; (c) disappointing.
- A Soviet spacecraft landed and radioed back nearly two hours of information on the searing atmosphere of the planet before going silent in the intense heat of: (a) Jupiter; (b) Mars; (c) Venus.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.c 3.b 4.a 5.a 6.b 7.b 8.a 9.b 10.c

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sunbathed
7 Strikes
11 Hill of beans
12 French police
14 Short sock
15 Units
16 Mao

DOWN

1 Stationary
2 Plant
19 Catches
20 Goes quickly
22 Hawaiian city
25 Broke bread
26 Outfit
29 French school
31 Potent
32 7 in order
35 River in England
36 Compass point
37 Expire
38 Preposition
39 Revolved
42 Put on the payroll
45 False god
46 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
49 Lizard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 GUES
13 TRY
14 ONTO
15 POOP
16 OEO
17 POUR
18 ENAST
19 PAN
20 PONE
21 NA
22 STIER
23 CONES
24 ELK
25 LOS

21 TRI
22 LABORIOUS
23 OASES
24 ILL
25 TUSK
26 ERIN
27 RIBBON
28 AERIE
29 CRIBBLES
30 SISIW
31 HOOD
32 TEA
33 KORAN
34 ECSTASY
35 OMAN
36 ASH
37 ONCE
38 KNIT
39 TSE
40 NOUN
41 OILS
42 EAR
43 ENDS

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

January 5, 1979

There will be some excellent opportunities to assert yourself this coming year in areas important to you. Don't stand back timidly; wagging your tail. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Domestic issues and demands could be a bit heavier on you today than usual. It will take the whole family to pitch in and try to cooperate, not just you. Getting along with others is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your 1979 Astro-Graph Letter. Get yours by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have no trust in your own ideas today and will feel you have to sound them out on another. Unfortunately, you'll only get negative advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can weather things nicely today if you buy only what you need when you need it. Trying to keep up with the Joneses is foolish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Temper your methods with tact and charm today. You have a tendency to be overly aggressive. You'll catch more with honey than with vinegar.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Organize your time well and try to delegate chores whenever possible today. You'll find, as the day goes on, you'll have a few more responsibilities than normal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to be especially prudent where finances are concerned today. Your budget is bursting. It won't stretch anymore.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Only a cool head will survive today's conditions. Be on guard! You could become easily irritated if things don't go your way, and fail to accomplish your aims.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This would be a good day to walk away from problems that appear insurmountable. The solution can't be found when people are diametrically opposed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra-protective of your resources today, especially if dealing with one whose motives are questionable. Don't yield to pressure selling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could find yourself "aced out" of something you might have shared if you are too stringent in your demands today. Give in whenever you can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't even ask others to do something for you today. You'll only aggravate yourself more when they turn you down. Try to function by yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Social complications could arise today if you're not careful of your choice of companions. Don't be surprised if you're left holding the bag.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

DEENEE! OH / WHEN I WOKE UP AND YOU WERE NOT HERE - I GUESS I PANICKED!

LEAD KINDLY / LIGHT, THE COOL FIGHTER COMMANDER PANICKED! / WHAT WOULD THE PENTAGON SAY?

THE PENTAGON DOESN'T ASK FOR BEDROOM REPORTS!

THE BLEEP THEY DON'T, GOLDEN BOY! / EVEN IF THE SOURCE IS BACK-FENCE / TELETYPE!

THEY'D PUT A RED FLAG BULLETIN ON IT IF COL. LIGHTS DOUBLE BED SUDDENLY BECAME A SINGLE!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

LONG LIVE THE KING!

WHAT INSPIRED THAT?

THEY FOUND OUT YOU'RE NEXT IN LINE FOR THE THRONE

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Last month it was 'Jingle Bells.' This month it's JUGGLE BILLS!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

I'M GOING TO BE HONEST WITH YOU... WE DON'T GET A LOT OF CALLS FOR THATCHERS.

ACE EMPLOYMENT

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

HAVE YOU READ THE NEW BOOK OUT ON FEMALE ALCOHOLISM?

'LADY CHATTERLEY'S LIVER'

THAT'LL BE 4 DOLLARS FOR YOU... 2 DOLLARS FOR THE LADY'S DRINK AND TEA DOLLARS FOR DAMAGE TO THE BAR...

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

THIS YEAR I PROMISE TO BE KIND TO...

ENDANGERED SPECIES

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"He's on an ego trip."

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

OKAY I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A PUSH! JUST GLIDE NICE AND EASY!

THAT FRACTION OF A SECOND ON YOUR FEET WAS PURE POETRY!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

MY COUSIN GERALD IS THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF HIS WHOLE SCHOOL.

HE'S A GOOD FIGHTER, HUH?

NO, HE WEIGHS 240 POUNDS.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WHAT IS THERE ABOUT THEM THAT TICKLES YOU SO? I WISH YOU'D TELL ME! I'D LIKE TO KNOW!

WELL, THEY'RE MOSTLY ABOUT PEOPLE WHO CAN CHANGE INTO SUPER-HEROS!

I'M SORRY, MY KNOWLEDGE IS ZERO! WHAT IN THE HECK IS A SUPER-HERO?

IT'S SOMEONE WHO'S QUICKER 'N A WINK, AN' STRONGER THAN A TYRANOSAUR!

HOLY MOLY! HERE! TAKE A LOOK FOR YOURSELF!

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

I CAN'T PLAY PINOCCHLE TONIGHT, BOSS - GOTTA WORK ON MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

CHAPTER SIX, TO BE EXACT... IT'S ENTITLED 'MY FINEST HOUR!'

WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

MEMORABLE LUNCHBREAKS

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

TRIXIE SAYS IT'S OKAY FOR ME TO SPEND THE NIGHT HERE.

WHERE ARE YOUR JAMMIES, HONEY?

I SLEEP IN THE RAW.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE A LITTLE, TAKE A LITTLE, LET YOUR POOR HEART BREAK A LITTLE...

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

I THINK IT'S AN ILLUSION THAT A WRITER NEEDS A FANCY STUDIO

A WRITER DOESN'T NEED A PLACE BY THE OCEAN OR IN THE MOUNTAINS

SOME OF OUR BEST BOOKS HAVE BEEN WRITTEN IN VERY HUMBLE PLACES

TYPE TYPE TYPE TYPE

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

WE ARE PLANNING AN ADDITIONAL SALES, PROPERTY AND INCOME TAX.

WE FEEL IT IS NECESSARY IN ORDER TO BALANCE THE ROYAL BUDGET.

WE KNOW... BLAH BLAH... WHY DOES HE KEEP SAYING WE? BECAUSE HE DOESN'T WANT TO TAKE ALL THE CREDIT FOR HIS LOUSY IDEAS.

Judge sacks Fairbanks

BOSTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge has sacked lame-duck New England Patriots coach Chuck Fairbanks, who wants to run from the National Football League to the University of Colorado.

Responding to a suit filed by the NFL team, Judge A. David Mazzone issued a temporary injunction Wednesday prohibiting Colorado from signing Fairbanks to a coaching contract.

A hearing will be held Jan. 12 on the Patriots' request for a permanent injunction that would bar the university from inducing the coach to break his NFL pact, which has four years and an option season left at \$150,000 a year.

Colorado Athletic Director Eddie Crowder already has said Fairbanks will coach at the university, Crowder, who was in Miami for a Big Eight

Conference meeting, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Colorado President Roland Rautenstrauss said he could not comment before knowing the details of the restraining order, with which he said the university intended to comply fully.

"Our attorneys have suggested that until they can detail what items are in the context of the restraining order, I

should say nothing," Rautenstrauss said.

Patriots owner William H. Sullivan Jr. filed suit Tuesday against the school, its regents, Rautenstrauss, Crowder and two businessmen, charging they conspired to lure Fairbanks away from New England.

Fairbanks is not directly involved in the suit, but if the school decided to withdraw its offer, Fairbanks could sue the

school.

On advice of lawyer John Blish and Patriots Vice President Chuck Sullivan — the owner's son and also a lawyer — Sullivan refused to comment on the legal maneuvering.

The university was not represented at the court hearing, but Blish told Judge Mazzone he had spoken to Daniel E. Muse of the Colorado attorney general's office. Muse said the school would contest the ruling.

Blow by blow

By Joe Blobaum, sports editor

Rocky Bynum, Pampa High's Basketball Information Director (I think that's a self-proclaimed title) writes, with slight revisions for spelling and grammar:

"The Pampa Harvester basketball season has been on the downhill side with our record standing at 7-11. I am not going to make excuses for the team, but I do wish to say something about the 'large' crowds we have. We do not have them, as we used to. The attendance for the girls games are about the same.

One problem might be that the girls and boys games are played on the same day but at different gyms. When the girls play at home the boys are on the road and vice versa. Another reason the crowds are not as large as they used to be is that the Harvesters are having 'an off season,' but so what? The football team had an off season, but the crowds were large and the team knew they were there.

Or could it be that everyone thinks the basketball teams of Pampa are heading downhill fast? I do not believe it, even if our record is 7-11.

The seniors on this team are looking for a very good showing in district and their spirits are high. All they need is a little more support from the crowds. There has been only one game this year that brought any form of what the Pit used to be, and that was because a group of high school students got their clubs to go

out and support the Harvesters. Even the former Pampa High students attended and showed some spirit.

Attend the games and show that you stand behind them, no matter what their record is. The next game is at Quinas. Try to be there as the Harvesters take on the Demons.

Rocky's letter hit home in several spots. It's hard to get large crowds to basketball games unless the team is a big winner, but Pampa is supposed to be a good basketball town. The slide in attendance could very well lie in scheduling that sends one varsity team on the road while the other has a home game. But Pampa's opponents are doing the same thing, and I find it difficult to believe the crowds in other towns could be much more sparse than the ones at Harvester games so far this year.

Despite what other sports writers and broadcasters tell me, I think Pampa's going to be a factor in the district races. And I mean both boys and girls. Tascosa's supposed to hold all the cards in boys action, but it isn't easy for any visiting team to win at The Green Pit. Ask Lubbock Monterey if you don't believe me.

The girls, who started out strong but have fallen on hard times recently, could also regroup in plenty of time to make things interesting in district play. But both teams deserve your support — and attendance —

at games both home and away.

In that light, the boys will be in Dumas Friday and the girls will begin a three-game home stand by hosting the Demon girls. The girls will also host Berger (Jan. 9) and Hereford (Jan. 12) before taking to the road against Liberal Jan. 15.

The boys' next four games are on the road, but they'll return to The Green Pit Jan. 19 to play Palo Duro in their third district contest. The Hustling Harvesters are at Berger Jan. 9, Caprock Jan. 12 and Tascosa Jan. 16 before that.

Football notes: If you're wondering how the Associated Press' panel of writers and broadcasters came to the conclusion that Alabama is the best college football team in the nation, you're not alone. I'm still wondering how Notre Dame got the title last year.

In pro ball, I'll stick to what I was saying a month ago. Pittsburgh and Dallas in the Super Bowl. Houston's chances of upsetting the Steelers are about twice as good as the Rams' are at whipping the Cowboys. If Dallas is in, Pittsburgh is the only team I can think of that can stay with the Pokes.

On the local level, I hear Amarillo's coaches are hoping Pampa doesn't find a good replacement for John Welborn. It appears the Shockers opened some eyes by going 4-0 against the JV teams from there.

Nancy Lopez top female athlete

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, winner of The Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year award, earned a record \$189,813 as a rookie on the pro golf tour.

But the charismatic 21-year-old says she's just breaking even.

"I'm repaying my father by making him proud of me. He worked on my game a great deal when I was an amateur," she said by telephone from

Medford Lakes, N.J., Wednesday.

"I can't repay him with money, but by making him proud. He has repaid him."

Lopez, who learned to golf with her father while growing

up in New Mexico, received 336 votes out of 412 cast by sports writers and broadcasters around the country. She was the first golfer to win the award since Kathy Whitworth in 1966.

Chris Evert, the award winner in 1974, 1975 and 1977, was a distant second with 25 votes, followed by tennis stars Tracy Austin, 14, and Martina Navratilova, 11, and swimmer Tracy Caulkins, 10.

Jones on way to Oakland?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts will be joining the Oakland Raiders, perhaps in a trade for Ken Stabler, it was reported Wednesday night.

Barry Tompkins of KRON-TV in San Francisco reported that the acquisition of Jones would be announced by the Raiders at a news conference in Oakland.

The National Football League team announced there would be a news conference at 1 p.m. PST Thursday and that it would be "very important," but no details were given.

Tompkins, sports director for KRON-TV, said

Jones was in the Oakland area Wednesday. He added that it was not known whether Stabler, the quarterback who led the Raiders to the Super Bowl title two years ago, would be going to Baltimore in a trade.

The Raiders have another veteran NFL quarterback, Jim Plunkett, on their roster. They picked him up after he was waived by the San Francisco 49ers just before the start of the 1978 season.

Jones missed several games this season because of injury, after passing for 3,104 yards and 24 touchdowns in 1977.

Holtz says he'll stay with Hogs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lou Holtz has issued a strong denial that he will even consider replacing the fired Woody Hayes as Ohio State University's football coach.

And an athletic official at the Big Ten Conference school, who asked not to be named, said: "I don't think we can afford him. We could match his salary, but not his fringe benefits."

Holtz, 42, a former assistant coach under Hayes, makes \$42,000 annually on a revolving five-year contract at Arkansas, but his fringes push it above \$100,000 annually.

Hayes, 65, was making \$45,000 a year, second highest in the Big Ten, when he was dismissed by athletic director Hugh Hindman for slugging a Clemson player during a 17-15 Gator Bowl setback.

But the fringe benefits for Hayes or any Ohio State coach are not likely to equal the current ones for Holtz.

Holtz, a native of East Liverpool, Ohio, has posted a 20-3-1 record in two seasons with the Razorbacks and has taken them to the Orange and Fiesta bowls.

"Some people in my family

even cried some that I wouldn't even consider the (Ohio State) job," said Holtz in Honolulu, where he is coaching a Hula Bowl all-star team.

"In all honesty, I do not feel I should consider the job. I've always wanted to coach at Ohio State, but I've made a commitment to Arkansas and I intend to keep that commitment," said the 1968 Buckeyes' defensive backfield coach.

Meanwhile, the applications began to pile up for Hayes' old job. Two of the first were from current Ohio State assistants, quarterback coach George Champ and defensive coordinator George Hill.

Hayes has canceled all of his upcoming speeches except one. The coaching legend will address the 50th anniversary of his late brother Ike's veterinary graduating class at Iowa State University later this month.

On another front, one of Hayes' fiercest recruiters, 80-year-old retired Cincinnati businessman Jack Farasin, suggests the fired coach should become a lecturer at the College Football Hall of Fame at nearby Kings Island, Ohio.

Bryant takes congratulatory calls

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coach Bear Bryant took the day off so he could personally take all the congratulatory calls for his No. 1-ranked Alabama football team.

Bryant said he stayed up all night last year waiting for the calls, only to find that Alabama was No. 2 behind Notre Dame.

But he awoke Wednesday to the good news that the Crimson Tide came out on top in The Associated Press poll for the 1978 season.

Gov.-elect Fob James, an Auburn all-star running back in the 1950s, sent Bryant a telegram. It said, in part: "Alabama's performance ... combined with a brilliant regular season left no doubt as to the wisdom of their selection, irres-

pective of any other poll."

Bryant said the No. 1 rating is "a great honor" for the players and coaches. "They worked awfully hard and overcame a great deal of adversity this year, not to mention the most difficult schedule we have ever had," Bryant said.

"They set their goals high and they will have a lifetime of pride for having achieved it."

Some coaches and former players gathered in an office in the coliseum Wednesday to let it all sink in.

"It's like losing your pay check and finding it the next day," said assistant athletic director Charley Thornton, referring to the No. 2 ranking given Alabama in the coaches' poll Tuesday.

The coaches poll continued to bother some.

"We all know that you sports writers are not dummies all the time," said assistant coach Sylvester Croom.

Former Alabama player Ozie Newsome was openly proud.

"I'm so pleased for the guys," Newsome said. "We helped recruit 70 to 80 percent of those on this team."

"This kind of makes up now for some of the disappointment of last year," said halfback Major Ogilvie, who scored one of the Tide's two touchdowns in its 14-7 Sugar Bowl win over then No. 1-ranked Penn State.

"Southern Cal was second, Oklahoma third, Penn State fourth and Michigan fifth in the AP poll.

Wednesday sports scoreboard

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
EAST
Boston 79, Fairleigh Dickinson 73, OT
Connecticut 72, New Hampshire 67
Delaware 69, Glassboro 69
James Madison 72, Lehigh 54
Lafayette 66, Morehead 66
Maine 58, Morgan St. 56
Marquette 57, Brown 49

Providence 52, Villanova 51
St. Francis, N.Y. 88, Northampton 74
St. Francis, Pa. 77, Clarion 64
Syracuse 78, Cornell 53
Temple 62, Pittsburgh 57
Vermont 52, Niagara 78
W. Virginia 61, American 79

Jacksonville 57, Florida St. 68
Louisiana St. 77, Georgia 72
Maryland St. 67, Washington 72
North Carolina St. 68, Clemson 68
Penn State 69, Richmond 63
Tennessee 72, Mississippi 67
Tennessee St. 68, Tenn.-Martin 55
Tennessee Tech 81, St. Francis, Ind. 71
Vanderbilt 57, Auburn 55
Virginia 68, Wake Forest 75
Virginia Tech 62, New Orleans 69
William & Mary 69, Middleburg 64

Thursday's Games
New York Islanders at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Montreal
Chicago at Buffalo

Weekly bowling report

ALL-STAR TRO
1st place - Red Necks; 2nd place - Careless; High team series - Careless, 1794; High team game - Careless, 614; High series - Royce Waldrip, 619; High game - Royce Waldrip, 238

MID-NIGHT SPECIAL
1st place - Speck's Chemical Co.; 2nd place - B&B Solvent (incomplete); High team series - B&C Electric, 3415; High team game - B&C Electric, 869; High series - Ricky Bryan, 388; Shirley Bryan, 362; High game - Ricky Bryan, 246; Sue Henderson, 118

WHA
No games scheduled
Thursday's Game
Moscow Dynamo vs. Team WHA, at Edmonton

NHL
Wednesday's Games
New York Rangers at Montreal
Washington at Los Angeles
Vancouver at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Toronto
St. Louis at Minnesota
Boston at Chicago

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C78-14	175-14	\$25	\$1.93	H78-14	215-14	\$32	\$2.80
D78-14		\$26	\$2.01	G78-15	205-15	\$31	\$2.45
E78-14	185-14	\$28	\$2.19	H78-15	215-15	\$35	\$2.65
F78-14	195-14	\$30	\$2.26	L78-15	235-15	\$37	\$2.93

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Trial has strange action

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecuting attorneys were on the stand, a defense witness was threatened with time in the county jail, a defense lawyer and the judge had a sharp exchange, and W.T. Rufner showed-up again.

It was another day in the long-playing trial of Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis, charged with soliciting a hired gunman to kill the judge presiding over his bitter divorce case with estranged wife Priscilla.

The jury missed most of the strange actions in this strange case, listening only briefly to testimony during the 8 a.m. to 5:10 p.m. session.

The remainder of the time was spent with attorneys arguing various points before Judge W.A. (Pete) Moore, such as who should testify to what and who should ask what kind of questions.

It began during the cross-examination of Isaac Sustaita, 33, of Fort Worth.

Sustaita was a defense witness who testified he saw

Priscilla Davis, karate school owner Pat Bursleson, and an unidentified male together shortly before the arrest of Cullen Davis.

Defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes protested the line of questioning taken by prosecutor Terry Wilson. He said the prosecutors were acting in bad faith.

Judge Moore sent the jury out of the courtroom and Haynes put Wilson and prosecuting attorney Jack Strickland on the witness stand. He asked them if they had done an in-depth job of investigating the past criminal record of Sustaita.

They said Tarrant County district attorney investigators had looked into the matter and reported their findings.

Haynes insisted they had not and were accusing Sustaita of being convicted of things he had never done and were attempting to influence the jury.

Had Judge Moore ruled bad faith, it could have led to a mistrial.

But the judge said there

was no bad faith and the jury returned briefly.

Then James Stephens took the stand and was ordered by the judge to reveal the name of a Tarrant County law enforcement officer mentioned by the witness in earlier testimony. Moore made it clear he would send Stephens to the county jail unless he complied.

Stephens complied.

Haynes then called Tom Hollenshed, a Fort Worth private investigator, to the stand and began questioning him on work he had done from Oct. 9 to early November.

The prosecution objected and Judge Moore ruled the questions irrelevant.

Haynes protested, saying if given the chance he could prove that Cullen Davis' brother, Bill, had bankrolled a continuing conspiracy to frame his client.

Moore said to Haynes: a longtime personal friend, "I think the whole system of justice is being abused and I don't like it."

Glaring at Haynes, the judge added, "You are on a

fishing expedition. This is a complete waste of time."

Haynes said you can catch some fish on a fishing trip. Moore answered, "You are fishing in the wrong pond."

Rufner is a former boyfriend of Priscilla Davis, a onetime motorcycle racer.

Rufner appeared in the basement of the county courthouse with his new T-shirt.

It showed Rufner and a monkey, the animal he uses to depict Haynes.

"The new T-shirt had Rufner saying, 'What price justice Racehorse?'"

The monkey answered, "Another million."

Rufner even had a young lady ask Haynes for his autograph and when the attorney agreed she opened her blouse to display the T-shirt and said to write the name on the fabric.

During an interview with The AP recently, Rufner said, "I would like to get Davis and Racehorse alone with me in a field or somewhere and I'd get the truth out of them."

State orders rate reductions

\$60 million savings seen

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Workers compensation rate reductions that will save Texas businessmen an estimated \$60 million over 12 months were ordered Wednesday by the State Insurance Board.

Rate cuts averaging 5.3 percent statewide will take effect Feb. 1. The cuts are the first since December 1969. Since then, the cost of insuring workers against on-the-job injuries has soared.

Some industries will receive reductions greater than the

statewide average — 7.6 percent for contractors and 8.8 percent for oil companies.

Manufacturing firms will average a 4 percent decrease in premiums, and the "all other" category that includes commercial establishments will experience an average reduction of 4.3 percent.

A firm's actual workers compensation premium will vary according to several factors, including number of employees, wages paid and accident experience.

One exception to the rate cuts will be shipbuilding firms and

ship repair yards — the so-called "F Class," which will have a 25 percent increase. Board actuaries said the shipyards' accident experience indicated a 40 percent rise in rates, but the board has had an unofficial policy for years of limiting increases to 25 percent.

Another group that was unhappy with the board order was the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, whose directors will decide within the next two months whether to appeal to the courts.

Even larger reductions are warranted than the board

wanted, the trial lawyers contended.

The trial lawyers built a voluminous record during almost three days of hearings in an attempt to show that board formulas give insurance companies too much money.

Spokesmen for the lawyers said the record might be used in a court appeal.

"Certainly you make a record so you have options open to you," said Tony Korioth, a former Texas Industrial Accident Board member who heads the trial lawyers' workers compensation project.

Lawyer: Jet's engines flamed out

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A lawyer for the United Air Lines captain whose jet crashed in Portland last week has refuted investigators' reports that the DC-8 ran out of fuel, saying the pilot chose a spot to crash land after the engines flamed out.

The statement by attorney Albert Malanca was the first word of pilot Malburn McBroom's thoughts and actions in the final minutes before his jet crashed, killing 10 of 184

persons aboard.

Malanca spoke at a news conference after listening to a National Transportation Safety Board interview with his client Wednesday. Investigators interviewed McBroom for 75 minutes, indicating he did an "amazing job" in landing the jet, Malanca said.

Investigators say evidence shows the plane ran out of fuel, but Malanca said McBroom thought there was enough fuel to reach Portland International

Airport.

"The captain was — and I believe all of the crew in the cockpit were — of the opinion there was sufficient fuel to make the airport," Malanca said.

He said that after the engines flamed out, pilot McBroom made a quick attempt to determine how best to set the plane down — rejecting a landing in the Columbia River or on a nearby freeway.

The plane crashed into a grove of large evergreen trees

and wrecked two unoccupied houses in a residential area of Portland three miles from the airport. There were no injuries or deaths on the ground.

A tape recording of a radio conversation showed the 52-year-old pilot said just after 6:03 p.m. that he had 3,000 pounds of fuel. The plane crashed at 6:14 p.m. Pilots and federal investigators estimate 3,000 pounds of fuel would last from 10 to 15 minutes in a DC-8.

Carter to meet European leaders

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
AP Diplomatic Correspondent

SAINT-FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe (AP) — President Carter and the government chiefs of Britain, France and West Germany begin an informal, two-day summit meeting today haunted by the specter of anarchy in Iran.

Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, told reporters in Washington Wednesday that the president in his talks with French Presi-

dent Valery Giscard d'Estaing, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and British Prime Minister James Callaghan would reiterate his support for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Brzezinski said the three European leaders agree with Carter's backing for the threatened shah, one of the biggest customers for their arms and other manufactures and a major source of oil for Western in-

dustry. All four leaders are deeply concerned that if power slips from the shah's grip, Iran's new leaders might turn to the Soviet Union, the country's big northern neighbor.

Billed by the French hosts as an "informal and friendly meeting" on "the state of the world at the end of 1978 and beginning of 1979," the summit will also assess new moves in the American-Soviet SALT negotiations to limit nuclear arms, the normalizing of relations between the United States

and China, Chinese shopping for Western arms, the deadlocked Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations, the continuing black-white confrontation in southern Africa and the money and trading problems of the Western world.

Brzezinski said Carter would solicit advice from the European leaders about how to deal with "gray area" tactical nuclear weapons — those with short or medium range — during the next phase of SALT talks with the Russians.

Suit filed against church founder

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Worldwide Church of God and two of its properties — Ambassador College at Big Sandy, Texas, — have been temporarily put under court jurisdiction after the California attorney general's office accused the church's founder and his chief aide of siphoning off several million dollars a year.

In a suit filed Tuesday, the attorney general's office accused 86-year-old Herbert W. Armstrong and Stanley Rader, 48, the church's general counsel and treasurer, of liquidating much of the church's property at prices well below market value.

"Dozens and possibly as many as 50 pieces of real estate held by the church have

been sold in the last few months," said Deputy Attorney General Lawrence Tapper. Among those were the college's campus at Big Sandy, which was reportedly sold for \$10 million, although it was valued at \$30 million.

The Big Sandy campus was sold to a Virginia businessman who in turned has offered to lease it to Texas Evangelist

Lester Roloff. Roloff has been trying to raise \$10.6 million to lease the campus for his Roloff Enterprises, which operates homes for wayward children.

Roloff said today he had been given a 30-day extension to raise the money. The first deadline was today and Roloff was reportedly about \$8 million short of the necessary funds.

Hotel magnate dead at 91

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Conrad Hilton, 91, a small-town New Mexico boy who became a millionaire innkeeper and counted presidents and popes among his friends, is dead of pneumonia.

The hotel magnate died at 10 p.m. Wednesday, three days after entering St. John's Hospital, said Jacques Cosse, spokesman for the Hilton Hotels Division of Hilton Hotels Corp.

"He was working right up until just before Christmas," Cosse said. "He was ill and went into the hospital just before the holidays and then went back into the hospital three days ago."

Hilton was board chairman of Hilton Hotels Corp. and Hilton International, owned by Trans World Airlines Inc. after a 1967

merger. The domestic and international hotels were valued at well above half a billion dollars.

Until he acquired the Statler Hotels in 1954, Hilton was known in the trade as "the man who bought the Waldorf."

"The word Hilton means hotel. People say, 'Take me to the Hilton,' not the Hilton Hotel," said Cosse. "That's how he will be remembered — for a new word, Hilton."

He is survived by his third wife, Mary Frances, whom he married in 1976 after two divorces; two sons, Barron Hilton, 50, president of Hilton Hotels Corp., and Michael Eric Hilton, a corporation vice president in Houston; and a daughter, Francesca, of Los Angeles.

A third son, Conrad Nicholson

Hilton Jr. — known as "Nick" — and the first husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor — died of a heart attack in 1969.

Besides a Palm Springs home, Hilton had a 61-room mansion at Bel-Air, near Santa Monica, which was his primary residence and where he had 19 servants.

Work was said to be the great love of his life, his devotion to it being partly responsible for the breakup of his first two marriages, to actress Zsa Zsa Gabor and to Mary Barron.

Hilton — 6-foot-2, 195 pounds, lean, mustachioed and permanently untanned — was known to employees as a gentle executive.

He was born in San Antonio, N.M., on Dec. 25, 1887.

'Anti-nukes' to greet barge

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The tug J.E. Gegenheimer with a two-barge tow carrying a nuclear reactor and reactor components, was scheduled to shatter the thin ice at the inland Port of Catoosa here today.

Unlike most barge shipments at the port at the innermost end of the Arkansas-Verdigris Navigation Channel, the vessel will have a reception committee.

An estimated 50 to 100 "anti-nukes," members of the Sunbelt Alliance, will be gathered prior to the scheduled 8 a.m. docking at a special platform built just for the Westinghouse-built reactor.

The Sunbelt Alliance members plan to occupy the dock, waving banners and chanting, insisting that the reactor be shipped back down channel. Many say they will remain until they are arrested for trespassing.

"We're committed to keeping it a peaceful demonstration," said Sunbelt spokesperson Cindy Lee, 24, of Tulsa.

The reactor is scheduled to be unloaded at the port for rail transportation to Burlington, Kan., where the Kansas Power and Light Co. is building a nuclear generating plant.

"We'll be there," Mrs. Lee said. "We don't intend to inter-

fere with the unloading of the barges. When we occupy the dock I think authorities at that point will step in and arrest us for trespassing."

Some 350 persons were arrested in October during a Sunbelt march on the site of the Public Service Co. of Oklahoma Black Fox nuclear plant some 30 miles east of Tulsa. The Black Fox site is along the navigation channel.

Sunbelt organizers had planned to use canoes and small boats to halt the movement of the barge, operated by Helena Marine Service, but a bout with single-digit lows left sheets of ice along the channel.

In response to a question by Ira Fistell of KABC radio, Ali said he was retiring, and that he wanted to retire as the champion because that was important to him and important to black people.

Ali was not available for

Ali expected not to fight again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Muhammad Ali will face a familiar question — his retirement plans — today at a press conference. The heavyweight champion is expected to answer that he'll not fight again.

It will not be the first time Ali has said he's quitting the ring. In the past, however, he changed his mind and continued his boxing career.

But this time, Ali, who turns

37 on Jan. 17, may be serious. He told a radio interviewer Wednesday that he's through fighting.

In response to a question by Ira Fistell of KABC radio, Ali said he was retiring, and that he wanted to retire as the champion because that was important to him and important to black people.

Ali was not available for

comment, but has a press conference scheduled today to promote Saturday's Ali Track Meet and "discuss his future."

The only man to win the heavyweight title three times, Ali reclaimed the World Boxing Association's version of the crown in New Orleans last Sept. 13 with a 15-round decision over Leon Spinks. Ali had lost the title to Spinks in an earlier bout in Las Vegas.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS of District Director's Precinct No. 4, of Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian River, in Texas.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held within and for Director's Precinct No. 4, Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian River, in Texas, on the 20th day of January 1979 at the Polling Places hereinafter set out within District Director's Precinct No. 4 of said District to elect one District Director for a two year term.

Upon each ballot used at said election shall appear the names of those candidates who have filed and qualified according to law for election to the office of District Director.

The qualifications for Director as set forth in Section 51.072, Texas Water Code requires that he or she must be a resident of the state, own land subject to taxation within the district and at least 31 years of age.

District Director's Precinct No. 4, That portion of the District in Gray County, Texas not included within Director's Precinct No. 5, beginning with the Gray - Carson County Line on the west and extending to the least line of Section 73, Block 3, I&GN Survey; thence south from the Gray - Roberts County line south through Gray County to the southeast corner of Section 96, Block B-2, H&GN Survey; thence east to the northeast corner of Section 67, Block B-2, H&GN Survey; thence south to a point on the east line of Section 25, Block C-2, GC&SF Survey, the same point being on the Gray - Donley County line. A map of the said Precinct is posted at the Gray County Courthouse and at the District Office.

The Polling Places and Officers for said election are as follows: Polling Place No. 1: The Conference Room of the Gray County Courthouse, Austin, Judge, Arvie Saiter, Jr.; Clerk, Raymond Barrett; Clerk, Jim Greene; Clerk, W.E. Couts.

Polling Place No. 2, Grandview School, Judge, Curtis Shaffer; Clerk, Mrs. Oma Schaffer; Clerk, Mrs. Judy Davis. Absentees vote at the District Office in White Deer through January 19, 1979. Absentee Judge and Clerk, Felix W. Ryals and Carolyn Ruth Ryals.

This election shall be held and conducted and returns made to the Board of Directors of Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian River, in Texas, in accordance with the general election laws of Texas, except as same are modified by the provisions of Chapter 25, Acts of the 39th Legislature of Texas of 1925, together with all amendments and additions thereto.

James B. McCray, President Board of Directors Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian River, in Texas R-97 Dec. 21, 28, Jan. 4

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NURSE AIDS needed, all shifts available. Call 665-5746.

NEED MATURE woman to babysit 10 month old. Must be clean and dependable. References. No preference to race, creed, or color. Call 669-4320.

SELLING CAN put sunshine in your life. Bored by one gray day after the next. Develop a sunny new aspect of yourself as an Avon representative. Sell quality products, earn good money and have flexible hours too. For details call 669-3128.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2522. Keagy-Edwards, Inc. OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

HELP-WANTED

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST. Confidential work. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 669-3372 or 669-4511.

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write H.E. Pate, President, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

COTTINGHAM BEARING Corp. N. Price Road is now taking applications for warehouse and delivery person. Contact Kris Botkin, 665-1852.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

FOR SALE BUTLER NURSERY 111 E. 28th 669-9881. BUTLER'S NURSERY will be closed December 22nd thru January 2nd.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881. White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781. PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209.

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

2000 POUND Clark Fork lift for sale. Good condition. 669-6881 or see at Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster.

FARM MACH.

BULLDOZER work. Will build earth tanks, tail water pits, and earth leveling. Call 665-1185 after 6 p.m.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering, 883-7831 White Deer.

SPORTING GOODS

RAINEY'S TAXIDERMERY. Contact at 665-5020.

GUNS

RAINEY'S GUN Shop. Contact at 665-1519.

HOUSEHOLD

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348. 969-9282 669-2990.

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED - MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521.

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132.

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990.

ITALIAN HANGING lamp table, for formal setting in mint condition. Call 669-7365.

ANTIQUES

SHOP ANTIK-DEN: Gifts, punch bowls, furniture, lamps, glass, collectibles. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics at Pampa 669-2941 669-2350.

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. 669-3542 669-6587.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2522. Keagy-Edwards, Inc. OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

MISCELLANEOUS

GREENWARE PLASTER paints and supplies for the Hobbyist. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock, Burger Highway.

GIFTS AND art supplies for the artist. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock, Burger Highway.

GREAT SELECTION of Macramé supplies, Pottery and gifts. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock, Burger Highway.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business-pens, calendars signs, etc. Call Dale Vespiadi, 665-2345.

SANDY'S PARTY TIME Weddings, showers, receptions, children's parties. From planning a party or wedding to serving and cleaning up. Call Sandy for a free estimate. 669-3035.

FOR SALE Used typewriter and color T.V. 669-4502 665-4947.

THREE FAMILY consolidation sale. Many miscellaneous items. Thursday-Friday, 9:30-5 p.m. 2124 Lynn.

13 JOINTS 2" x 30" upset tubing, 15 joints 2" x 30" galvanized 2 foot car-capped. New. Call 669-4076.

FOR SALE fireplace logs. Save the trees, use recycled newspaper logs. Longburning, free delivery. Call Boy Scout Troop 422 at 669-9807, 669-3083, or 669-7617. 15 cents log, \$40 cord.

CHEAPEST STORAGE in town, for motor homes or boats. All steel building, concrete floor, weather tight, completely safe. Call 669-3281.

WANTED: Your junk cars, pickups, farm equipment. Call 665-5146 after 6 p.m.

ROTOTILLING, LAWNS and gardens. Mulching hay for sale. 665-8813.

PIANO LESSONS for beginners. \$3 a lesson. Call 669-7539.

ARE YOU using your movie projector? Why not get extra cash out of it? We need one. 665-1711.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121.

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251.

FEED & SEEDS

FOR SALE: 1000 Bales of hay in the stack. \$60. per ton. Call 669-2121 Miami or 665-8135 Pampa.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Au-fill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, all breeds. Call Helen, 665-1979. 516 Powell.

MAY HEALTH, Happiness, and Love fill your heart thru the New Year. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

7 PUPPIES to give away. Half St. Bernard. Call 665-1220 or see at 1105 S. Sumner.

2 PUPPIES to give away. Six weeks old. See at 801 E. Gordon or call 665-8958.

AKC CHOCOLATE Poodle puppies. 3 males. Call 669-7242. 1808 Lea.

AKC BLACK Poodle puppies. Tiny. Call 665-1230.

FREE PUPPIES to good home. Part poodle, lovable and good with children. 1308 Alcock, 665-8958.

TO-GIVE AWAY, half Poodle puppies. Call 669-3887.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. Used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

WANT TO RENT

BEING TRANSFERRED to Pampa. Need 3 bedroom home, nice. 669-7231, ask for Dee Roberson.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1154 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND TWO bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and rooms at weekly rates. Plainsman Motel, 669-4947.

FURNISHED APARTMENT and house for rent. 2020 Alcock.

TWO ROOMS, Nicely furnished, \$130. One room, refrigerator, no pets. Call 669-6970, or 669-7488.

FURN. HOUSES

2 BEDROOM furnished house. Fully carpeted, no children, and no pets. \$100 deposit \$185 a month. For information call 669-3080. 506 N. Cuyler.

SMALL 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, prefer couple. Reference required. \$125 no bill paid, no pets, deposit. 713 Sloan. Call 665-8925.

UNFURN. HOUSES

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, no pets, deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

UNFURNISHED CLEAN 2 bedroom with garage. Call 669-7231.

LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 665-3204 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN, SMALL 3 bedroom, no pets, deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

FOR RENT: Office building down town across street from Post Office. Central heat and air, carpeted. Contact Buck Worley at 669-3291 during day.

HOMES FOR SALE

Malcom Denison Realtor "Denison of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-6443.

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders.

OTT SHEKAWER REALTOR Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard. OTT 665-1332. Res. 665-5582.

Evergreen Street PERFECTION BUILDERS personal home. Custom features too numerous to mention. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 large double garages. Call for appointment. Price in high 90's. 665-1583.

NEW HOMES-All Sizes. Fixed price contracts.

L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-3570.

DYNAMITE Cowboys nook, 2-story house, basement, huge barn, lack buildings, corrals, 15 acres. Call Milly, 669-2671, Shedd Realty, 665-3781.

FOR SALE By Owner: Lovely 3 bedroom brick home with everything. 1811 Fir. Call for appointment. 669-2150.

NICE 2 bedroom rock house on E. Browning with detached garage. Recently rented. Good investment property or home. 665-6910.

BY OWNER FHA appraised, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat. Call 665-4845.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 1821 Coffee. Phone 669-7388.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 square feet, large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood, 665-8147.

1921 FIR: 3 bedroom brick, sunken living room, 2 baths, central heat and air, double garage, closets galore, covered patio, storm shelter, storm windows, extra drive, fruit trees. Nice location. Reduced. 669-7388.

FOR SALE or trade for smaller home. Two story, full basement with balcony. Two swimming fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, breakfast room, double car garage, double carport. Call 665-2584 after 6 p.m. or weekends. See at 1207 Christine.

WANT TO BUY, Good Buick from 1964-1970 model. Call 845-3331, Mobeette.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. FISCHER REALTY. Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411. Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-6381.

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, custom drapes, corner fireplace, 2 car garage with automatic door opener, and much more. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-6970, or 669-7488.

IN SKELLYTOWN 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large upstairs room, garage, laundry or storage room and concrete storm cellar. Jimmy Fox, 668-2358.

NICE 3 bedroom, Lynn Street, \$45,000. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new carpets, terms, owner will carry \$10,000 down, \$350 per month, 9 percent interest. Call 665-3218 after 5:30 p.m.

\$12,000 will buy this large 2 bedroom, possibly 3. Also 1976 Ford Customized van - will consider trade. 1130 S. Christie after 5 p.m., 665-4272.

LIKE NEW: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, custom drapes, corner fireplace, 2 car garage with automatic door opener, and much more. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-6970, or 669-7488.

TO BEGIN the year 1979, I offer for sale, a well built 2 bedroom home with approximately 1225 square feet of living space with utility room, plus attached garage. A 90 foot lot with fenced yard. This is a comfortable home, quality built to last. See it at 1512 Coffee St. Immediate possession.

55,000 will get you the best buy in town. \$300 mostly payments. If saving money flips your switch. Call Milly 669-2671, Shedd Realty, 665-3781. M.L.S. 479.

LOTS FOR SALE

95 FOOT corner of Banks and Wendolyn. 333 foot on Frederic-John Barnes frontage, 172 foot on Hobart across and out on Purviance. 50 foot corner of Hobart and Wendolyn. 250 foot on S. Wilcox. Make three mobile home lots. Call Milly 669-2671, Shedd Realty, 665-3781.

TWO LOTS for sale in Lefors. Call 835-2122.

FOR SALE: 2 choice lots in Memory Gardens. Reduced price. Phone 306-842-5154.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in Hughes Building Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

NEW OFFICES and office space \$50. Plus furnishings and good parking. 669-8901.

WELL ESTABLISHED restaurant, private club, warehouse, seating more than 200. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Plenty of parking, located on major highway. Call Milly 669-2671, Shedd Realty, 665-3781.

MOTEL LOCATED in thriving small city, 11 units, large owner's quarters with excellent profit. Price reasonable. Room for expansion of additional units. Milly, 669-2671, Shedd Realty, 665-3781.

CORNER BUILDING with apartments, downtown location. New income 23,000 yearly. Will take \$15,000. See reasonable offer accepted. Milly 669-2671 Shedd Realty 665-3781.

HOUSE TO MOVE

TWO BAY service station located at 1342 N. Hobart to be torn down. Bid should be sent to Taylor Petroleum, Box 3430, Amarillo, Texas, or call 669-2491.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166.

Bill's Custom Campers WE have a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all-RV's and top-pers. 665-4315. 936 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE: Admiral insulated camper shell with cargo door. Excellent condition. 665-8777 after 6 p.m.

TRAILER PARKS

3 VACANT spaces at Deerland Park Trailer Park, White Deer, Texas. \$45 includes water. 665-1193 or 848-5450.

LOTS of Trailers ready for rent while they last. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Call 669-1130.

1979 COROLLA 2 DR. SEDAN \$3886.00 MARCUM TOYOTA 833 W. FOSTER

Casa De Loma Single residence and multi-family lots available. Drive by and see what's happening in Pampa's newest luxury addition.

9 Plus Acres On North Hobart across from St. Vincent's. Take your choice for commercial, residential or multi-family.

5 Acres at Corner of 23rd and Price Road Will sell all or will sub-divide to suit your needs.

Got a Green Thumb? Here's your chance to show what you can do. 157' front on North Hobart, 30' x 120' back building. Garden and some plant business in operation - could be the opportunity of a lifetime for the right person. OE.

Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075. Geneva Michael GRI 669-4231. Lyle Gibson 669-2958. Raynetta Epp 669-9272. Joyce Williams 669-0760. Dick Taylor 669-9800. Karen Hunter 669-7885. Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075. Velma Lewter 669-8945. Joe Hunter 669-7885. Mildred Scott 669-7801. Katherine Sullins 665-8819. David Hunter 665-2903. Mardelle Hunter GRI 669-9564.

Do Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854. Office 420 W. Francis.

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MOBILE HOMES

COOK'S COMPLETE mobile home service. Moving skirting tie downs, and set ups. Call 665-2417.

3 BEDROOM: 2 baths, fully furnished mobile home for sale. Call 665-8822.

FOR SALE: 1x80 Mobile home. Call 669-9831 or after 6:00, 648-2446.

1978 SANDPOINTE 3 bedroom,



Sandra Savings Center

2211 Perryton Pkwy.

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday Through Saturday

NO TIME LIKE NOW

Save on Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Animal Trackers Coordinated Baby Product for your Nursery

- Woven Fleece Blanket **\$3⁹⁹**
- Quilted Blanket **\$4⁹⁹**
- Receiving Blanket **\$2⁹⁹**
- Pillow Case **69^c**
- Comforter **\$7⁹⁹**
- Diaper Bag **\$6⁹⁹**

INFANT PADS

Taylor Made--Sanitary--Long Lasting

Launders White
Reg. \$2.29 **\$1⁷⁹**

Our Entire Stock

Infants' Coats

30% OFF

Ironees Ironing Board Pad

Fits Standard Ironing Boards
Reg. \$1.39

99^c

BRIGHT & EARLY

Limitations
Orange Juice
12 Oz. Cans

39^c Ea.

ZESTA CRACKERS

Keebler's--2 Lb. Box

\$1¹⁹



DOWNY

FABRIC SOFTENER

\$2⁶⁹

96 OZ. SIZE

Men's Winter Caps

- | | | | |
|-------------|-------------------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| Reg. \$2.99 | \$2⁷⁹ | Reg. \$4.89 | \$3⁶⁹ |
| Reg. \$3.39 | \$2⁵⁴ | Reg. \$5.29 | \$3⁹⁹ |
| Reg. \$3.79 | \$2⁸⁹ | Reg. \$5.79 | \$4³⁹ |
| Reg. \$3.89 | \$2⁸⁹ | Reg. \$6.49 | \$4⁸⁹ |
| Reg. \$4.79 | \$3⁵⁹ | Reg. \$8.49 | \$6³⁹ |

TOBOGGANS

Entire Stock
20% OFF

GARMENT RACK

64" High, 38" Wide, 18 Inches Deep
With Hat and Show Rack

Reg. \$8.39 **\$5⁴⁹**

New Norelco Double BURGER COOKER

\$19⁹⁹

Reg. \$27.79

Indoor or Outdoor CROWN MATS

All Purpose

25% OFF



New Norelco Double Hamburger Cooker cooks two hamburgers in a minute.
Great for hot dogs, steaks, fish fillets, pizzas, party snacks, turnovers, eggs, grilled sandwiches and many other foods too!
Easy to clean, non-stick surface. Detachable cord.

CLAIR MIST

Clairel 8 Oz. **\$1¹⁹**

Herbal Essence Powder

4 Oz. **77^c**

ULTRA BAN II

Deodorant

\$1⁴⁷

BRECK SHAMPOO

Normal--Oily--Dry
15 Oz. Size

\$2³⁹

PICKUP & TRUCK MIRRORS

Entire Stock ... **10% OFF**

Chocolate Covered Cherries 79^c

Vaseline Intensive Care Herbal or Mineral Bath Beads

15 Oz.

\$1⁰⁹

SOFF

Cosmetic Puffs J&J

87^c

Football Helmet RADIO

Reg. \$18.49 **\$12⁹⁹**

Sylvania Blue Dot FLASH BAR

\$1⁸⁹

PRESCRIPTIONS



FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER

OPEN
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
Closed Sunday

Emergency Phone Numbers
Dean Copeland
665-2698

Butch Lair 669-7086
Fred Tinsley, Jr. 665-6248

- Medicaid Prescriptions Welcome
- We Serve Nursing Home Patients
- P.C.S. Card holders Welcome
- SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS



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BRIGHT & EARLY

Limitations Orange Juice
12 Oz. Cans **39^c** Ea.

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Keebler's--2 Lb. Box

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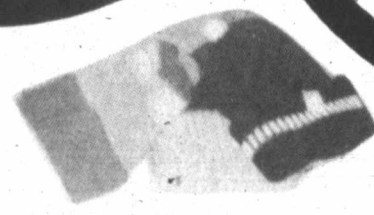


Men's Winter Caps

- | | | | |
|-------------|-------------------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| Reg. \$2.99 | \$2⁷⁹ | Reg. \$4.89 | \$3⁶⁹ |
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| Reg. \$3.89 | \$2⁸⁹ | Reg. \$6.49 | \$4⁸⁹ |
| Reg. \$4.79 | \$3⁵⁹ | Reg. \$8.49 | \$6³⁹ |

Entire Stock TOBOGGANS

20% OFF



Beacon GARMENT RACK

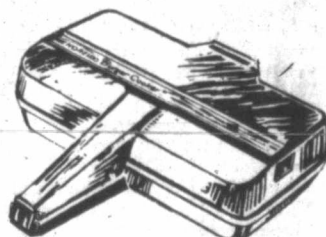
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Great for hot dogs, steaks, fish fillets, pizzas, party snacks, turnovers, eggs, grilled sandwiches and many other foods too!
Easy to clean, non-stick surface. Detachable cord.

Indoor or Outdoor CROWN MATS

All Purpose

25% OFF



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Clairol
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Clairol Herbal Essence Powder

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77^c



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