



## Carter seeks 25 percent hike in school aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress today to raise federal aid to education by nearly one-fourth and said U.S. dollars should help teach basic skills such as reading, writing and arithmetic.

Carter's proposal would boost federal aid to education by 24 percent to \$12.9 billion annually.

The president sent Congress an educational masterplan that he said "will focus our nation's resources on helping our children master the basic skills reading, writing and arithmetic which remain critical to their ability to function in a complex society."

In his legislative proposals to renew the Elementary and Secondary Education Act,

the cornerstone of federal aid to the schools, Carter proposed funding more aid to school districts "with large numbers of poor children 5,000 or more - or larger proportions of poor children - 20 percent or more."

He also renewed his commitment to creating a separate Department of Education. Most of the government's spending for education now goes through the Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

And he promised to seek ways to allow parochial and other private schools to participate more in the programs for the disadvantaged. But he reiterated his opposition to moves in Congress to give

parents of private school children a tax credit for the tuition they pay.

Carter revealed in his fiscal 1979 budget proposals in January that he would seek to raise spending for education to \$11.6 billion, up from \$10.4 billion in the current year. But several weeks ago he announced a new \$1.46 billion package of increased aid to college students primarily from the middle class that raised the total to \$12.9 billion.

Carter said he will seek \$400 million extra for his new program concentrating on schools with large numbers or large percentages of poor students. He said the money would aid 3,500 school districts and increase the number of poor children aided by the program to 6.5 million.

He said two-thirds of the extra money would go to hardpressed center-city schools, while one-third "will flow to rural and suburban school systems which have similar needs."

On basic skills, Carter said he was proposing grants to "encourage state and local demonstration efforts to improve basic skills... including increased use of achievement testing and the participation by parents in teaching their children."

More efforts will be made to link school programs "with employers and other resources in the surrounding community," he said, and more emphasis will be put on basic skills in adult education programs.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of

health, education and welfare, said last month that the president's plan would include "a tremendous focus on the three R's."

The government's renewed emphasis on the "three R's" — reading, writing and arithmetic — is a response to mounting public concern that high school graduates are demonstrating basic learning deficiencies that make it difficult for them to function as adults.

Alarm has been expressed over evidence that too many students can't balance a checkbook, fill out forms or write coherent letters.

Carter already has revealed in his fiscal 1979 budget proposals that he would seek to

increase the Office of Education's budget to \$11.6 billion, up from \$10.4 billion in the current year.

Spending on elementary and secondary education was slated to rise 15 percent to \$6.9 billion, including a \$644 million increase in Title I grants for disadvantaged children.

The Title I budget of nearly \$3.4 billion for fiscal 1979 is aimed at providing compensatory education for disadvantaged children.

The administration has indicated that it wants to change the Title I formula somewhat to help those schools most in need.

## Redistricting suit delayed again

By CHRIS EDWARDS  
Pampa News Staff

More testimony in the redistricting suit filed against Gray County commissioners court was delayed today by what attorney Wayne Barfield of Amarillo called "technicalities."

"The purpose of the defense seems to be to delay this as long as possible," Barfield added. Judge Grainger McIlhenny set the next court date for 4 p.m. March 10.

The suit, filed in 1976 by Ralph Prock, requests that the commissioner precincts of Gray County be reapportioned on the basis of population.

The plaintiff, represented by Barfield, contends that less than 20 percent of Gray County's total

population is represented by 75 percent — or three members — of the commissioners court.

The suit was originally filed against the four commissioners at the time, Joe Clarke, J.O. McCracken, Ted Simmons and Don Hinton, along with then-county judge Don Cain.

Cain has since been appointed judge for the 223rd District, with Don Hinton appointed county judge. Ronnie Rice was appointed to fill Hinton's spot as commissioner for precinct 2. Pampa, and O.L. Presley has replaced Joe Clarke for precinct 1.

The commissioners are represented by Pampa attorney Bill Waters.

Today's delay came when Waters objected to an amended

motion that Barfield read into the record.

Barfield's original motion to reopen was for the purpose of amending his pleadings. McIlhenny said, but that motion was amended today to include more testimony in the case.

Waters objected to the amended motion to reopen, saying he required three days' notice.

The original suit was brought for all citizens in precinct 2, but Barfield said Prock will continue the suit as an individual. Class action suits require that all citizens of voting age be informed of the action, a proceeding that would take more money and time.

McIlhenny said he expects to make a ruling in the case soon.

According to Don Hinton, county judge, redistricting will cause huge expense and perhaps special elections in Gray County.

Commissioners elected in November will serve their usual four-year terms, Hinton said, regardless of whether redistricting is required. Redistricting would not take effect until 1980.

Three Democratic candidates for county judge called redistricting "inevitable" last week.

Hinton said he favors an at-large election of all county commissioners by all voters, but that action is illegal under the Texas Constitution.

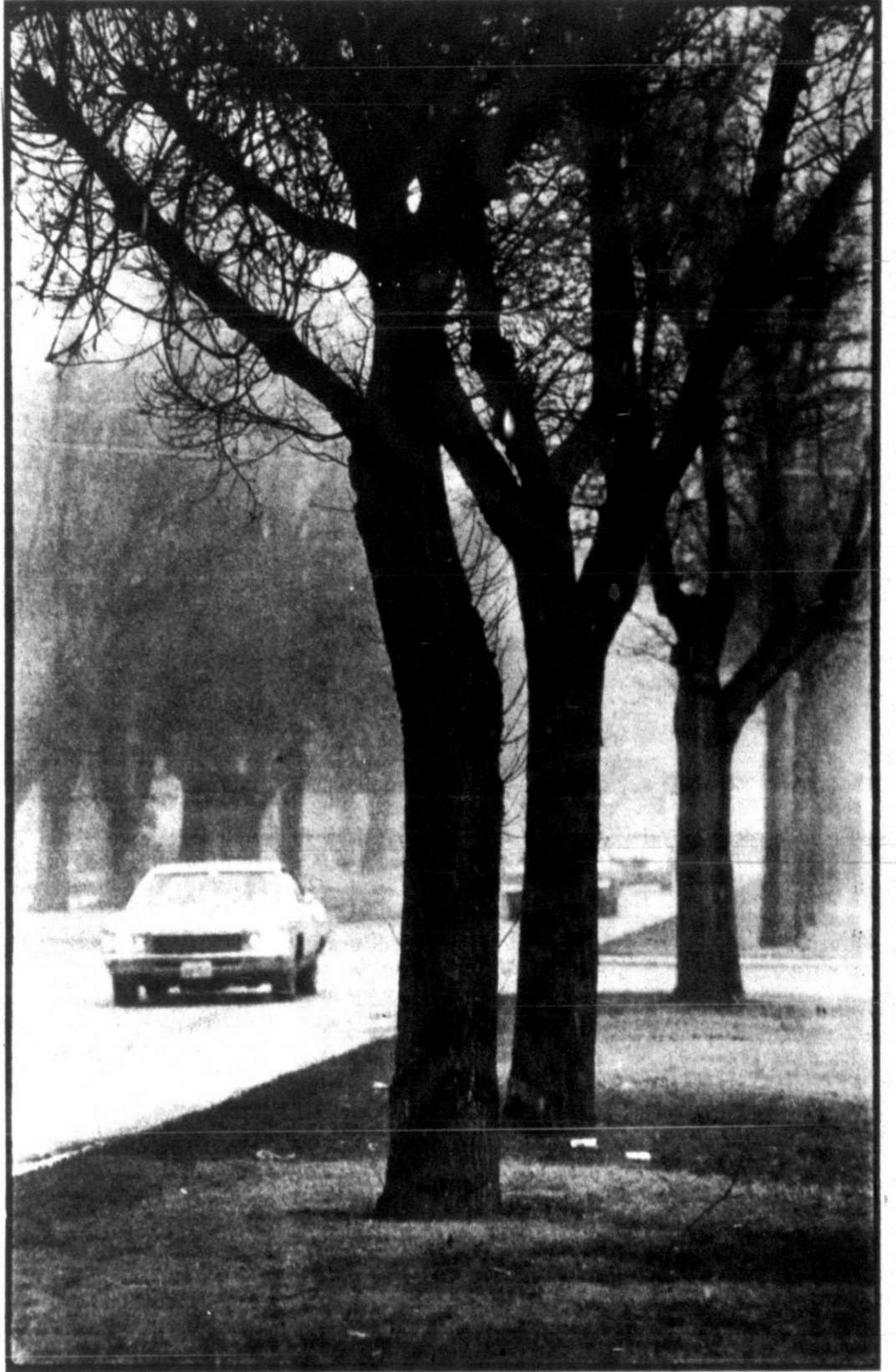
Redistricting will likely cause

the need for more justices of the peace and more constables. Hinton said Precinct 3 has no justice of the peace or constable.

"Where are we going to put them?" asked Hinton referring to lack of office space in the county courthouse.

And if precinct lines are changed, Hinton said, Pampa, the only "wet" precinct in the county, will have boundary lines changed, requiring a change of wet and dry lines in the county. School district boundaries would perhaps also have to be changed, Hinton said.

"We've been discussing this for four or five years," Hinton said, but no feasible way of redistricting the county has surfaced.



In the foggy, foggy dew

Fog clung to North Somerville Street this morning as drivers enlisted the aid of headlights to get to work safely. Pampa police report motorists are driving carefully.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)



Imel to be honored

For his more than 50 years of banking service, F.E. Imel will be honored Saturday at a reception at First National Bank of Amarillo. Imel, president and chairman of the board of the Citizens Bank and Trust here, will be one of 10 area bankers recognized for their half-century careers. A reception will be at 6 p.m. V.P. Patterson, Amarillo, C.L. Culver, Groom, and C.A. Gibner, Spearman also will be honored.

## City spends \$100,000

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

Pampa city commissioners spent more than \$100,000 on vehicles and equipment this morning, but came in under the total budget line approved for the items.

Included in the approved bids were a half dozen new sedans for the police department and a new sedan for the Public Works Department — \$31,655.82 for all.

There also were three half-ton pickups — \$13,806.86 total, and three pickups of the three-quarter ton variety — \$13,335.82 total.

Other items included three tractors with mowers (\$12,750 total), a street sweeper (\$19,260), a spreader (\$2,274.88) and a backhoe (\$14,664).

Today's meeting, which began at 9:30 a.m. in the commission room of City Hall, included a public hearing concerning issuance of a specific use permit for three lots in the area of Houston and Francis Streets.

That is the proposed location for 165-foot Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, type E, self-supporting microwave antenna tower.

Don Sarchet, chief switchman for Southwestern Bell, told commissioners the tower will contain two antennas — one at the top extending the total height to 175 feet, and a second at the 140-foot level.

The system — tower, fencing,

concrete block building, and underground cables — is expected to cost more than \$5 million, according to Gary Stevens, manager of the local Bell office.

The system will replace open-wire facilities serving Wheeler, Mobeetie, Allison and White Deer.

It will begin with a capacity of 1,344 message circuits, Sarchet said, and has an ultimate capacity of 5,000 voice channels.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson asked for two bits of information concerning the project which were not readily available to the Bell officials present, how much will the cost for just the tower be and what are anticipated revenues from the system?

Bids were received for the construction of water and sewer lines in the Overton Heights No. 5 and Casa de Loma Additions.

Wes-Tex Construction Co. of Borger was low bidder with \$63,696.65 for the combined project using 8-inch lines and \$82,769.95 if some 12-inch lines are used.

Wes-Tex was awarded a contract in the amount of \$67,140.20 for water and sewer lines to be constructed in units 3 and 4 of Mesilla Park.

Engineering costs bring the total cost of the project to \$74,404.22, of which the city will pay \$23,246.30 and J.R. Development, Inc. of Pampa will pay \$51,157.92.

Commissioners renewed a contract with Metropolitan Ambulance Company under the terms of which the city pays \$1,600 per month. The county also pays that amount.

There were no increases reflected in the new three-year contract, but City Manager Mack Wofford said, "unofficially," that "it appears to me that we may be asked for an increase later."

Commissioners took final action to annex to the city of Pampa a 40-acre tract of land located north of 25th Street.

They also cleared up some easement technicalities concerning Packerland Packing Co., insuring any future owner against problems with a railroad spur that was not built according to original easement agreements, and assuring the city fire department access to the training tower located on city land behind Packerland.

Trial service salary increases were approved for James Perry and Rodney Tucker and merit increases approved for Gloria Kidwell, Billie Rogers and Velma Smith.

Commissioners O.M. Prigmore and Joe Curtis were absent.

Those elected officials who were present for the session were Chaires Cauthorn, Linden Shepherd, and Mayor Wilkerson.

## Teacher files for school board

An elementary school music teacher has filed for Place Two on the Pampa school board.

She is Mrs. Carolyn Wittingham, 2235 Aspen, who teaches music and motor development at St. Matthews Day School, 727 W. Browning.

She is the second candidate to file for the seat to be vacated by David Crossman who has said he will not seek re-election. Darville D. Orr, manager of Lewis Supply, filed Feb. 19.

Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday with election slated for April 1.

Places of Paul Simmons and Dr. Robert Lyle have filed for

relection to the seven-member board. No woman has ever been elected trustee in Pampa.

Mrs. Wittingham is married to Billy L. Wittingham who works for Cabot engineering division. Their two children attend Pampa public schools.

Mrs. Wittingham taught in Oklahoma and Missouri before moving to Pampa 12 years ago. She has 12½ years of classroom experience, 7½ years at St. Matthews.

The teacher said she believed her teaching experience would help her to be a good trustee and she "wanted to give voters a choice."

## Divers hunt spelunkers

WATERLOO, Ill. (AP) — Divers searched through swirling, icy waters in a 2-mile-long cave today for five underground explorers feared lost after failing to return from an outing Sunday.

Relatives of the missing St. Louis residents said four of the five young persons are experienced spelunkers familiar with the dangers of exposure, and two are schooled in survival techniques.

Seven divers were on the scene this morning searching through the 35-degree waters,

which reach depths of up to 8 feet in the cave.

"There is very little room inside and it's very difficult to work in there," said Louise Wheat, dispatcher for the Monroe County sheriff's department. "There is a lot of water and very little space is walkable."

"We're advised the current is very swift in some areas and could actually rip your clothes off," she said. "Rescuers who started last night had to quit sometime early this morning from total exhaustion."

Ms. Wheat said the shoes of a deputy were ripped off by the current Monday night after he was lowered inside 40 feet by rope.

Residents of the area said the cave has ceilings from 1 foot to 7 feet high and contains a network of underground streams.

The missing were identified as John Kloekner, 18; Lisa Albrizzi, 18; Gregory Berry, 22; Tony Nennering, 20; and Michael Thompson, 18. All are from St. Louis.

**Today's News**

|               | Pages |
|---------------|-------|
| Abby          | 5     |
| Classified    | 9     |
| Comics        | 8     |
| Crossword     | 2     |
| Editorial     | 2     |
| Horoscope     | 2     |
| On The Record | 4     |
| Sports        | 6     |
| Sylvia Porter | 3     |

"Worth begets in base minds, envy, in great souls, emulation."  
— Henry Fielding

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a chance of drizzle or rain for tonight and Wednesday. The high today was expected to be in the middle 50's (13 degrees C.) with a low tonight in the upper 20's (-2 degrees C.) The high Wednesday will be in the low 40's. (6 degrees C.) Winds are from the northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h.



New women's magazines are sprouting profusely in the publishing world and topics of contents range from love stories to finances. Story on p.5.

## Anti-seizure drug wins approval for epilepsy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced today it has granted its approval of the anti-seizure drug valproic acid for the treatment of petit mal epilepsy.

The drug will be sold in the United States by Abbott Laboratories under the brand name Depakene. It is chemically similar to sodium valproate, which is widely used in other countries and which the Epilepsy Foundation of America has been campaigning for in recent months.

The FDA, which gave the drug unusually quick consideration, said it had found valproic acid "likely to be useful in the treatment of a significant number of epileptic patients who do not respond well to currently available drugs."

Valproic acid is expected to be used most often in the treatment of petit mal or absence seizures, which are characterized by staring episodes, inattentiveness or momentary loss of consciousness.

It also has been approved for use in conjunction with other epilepsy drugs in the treatment of partial and multiple seizure types of epilepsy.

An estimated 1.5 million to 2 million persons in the United States suffer from epilepsy in its various forms. Epilepsy is a brain disorder that usually develops during childhood, often as a result of fetal brain damage, lead poisoning or accidental head injury.

About half of all diagnosed epilepsy cases can be controlled by drugs.

U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond said: "Children and young adults with epilepsy especially stand to benefit because the kind of seizures for which valproate is most effective often interrupts the learning process or makes it impossible."

Richmond, who in his second role as assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare oversees the FDA, congratulated the regulatory agency for "working efficiently and objectively in the face of strong emotions and partisan pressures."

The Epilepsy Foundation had been calling publicly for approval of sodium valproate even before Abbott submitted

its new drug application to the FDA.

The agency urged the Chicago pharmaceutical firm to speed up its application and promised to consider the various clinical studies of the drug as soon as each one was completed, rather than following the usual course of waiting for the manufacturer to assemble and submit all its scientific data at once.

In December, three months after Abbott submitted its application for Depakene, the FDA rejected as inconclusive or unreliable several of the scientific studies that appeared to show the effectiveness of the drug.

Abbott submitted a new study conducted by Dr. B. J. Wilder of the University of Florida, and the FDA accepted that as the "final piece of information necessary to establish the drug's effectiveness."

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy called the drug, which has been used in France and several other countries for nearly 10 years, "a useful and welcome addition to the family of good drugs already available to control this disease."



# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. 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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## What are we not being told?

The campaign to turn the Panama Canal and Canal Zone over to left-leaning Omar Torrijos, plus paying Torrijos billions of U.S. taxpayers' money to take it, gets more curious by the day. Even if the waterway no longer has any great strategic or economic value, as the American people are being led to believe — a claim which just doesn't seem to square with the facts — why pay the Panamanian strongman such an enormous sum as an additional bonus, people are asking and not being answered.

Adding to the puzzling mystery surrounding the entire affair, is the U.S. Senate's strange reaction to charges repeatedly made that the Torrijos family is deeply involved in drug smuggling, including traffic in heroin. Instead of holding an open hearing and letting the American people know whether such charges are true or not, the Senate has decided to go into secret session to consider the allegations. "We must get this matter behind us," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd told the Associated Press last Friday in announcing that the Senate would interrupt its debate on the pending Panama Canal treaties for the unusual session.

Then, coming on the heels of that baffling development, the Heritage Foundation, a non-partisan policy research organization based in Washington, D.C., reports another equally puzzling. According to the foundation, Nicaragua President Anastasio Somoza recently made a firm offer to the United States to negotiate the rights for a second Atlantic-Pacific canal

through that country, but was turned down by official Washington without explanation.

The Heritage Foundation's allegations are based on research carried out by Jeffrey St. John, an award-winning journalist and broadcast commentator whose findings are set forth in his just released study, "The Panama Canal and Soviet Imperialism — War for the World Waterways," which, in addition to discussing the refusal of Nicaragua's friendly offer, also documents that Soviet agents — operating out of a massive and still growing Embassy in Costa Rica — have "coordinated a campaign of subversion and penetration of the Torrijos government in Panama while aiding and abetting terrorist groups in a campaign of guerrilla warfare in neighboring Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala."

St. John is a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist and Mutual Radio Network commentator. According to a Heritage Foundation news release, he made two extensive fact-finding trips to Central America while researching his study, conducting in-depth interviews with government officials and other high level sources.

"The Panama Canal and Soviet Imperialism — War for the World Waterways" is part of the Heritage Foundation's "critical issues" series.

The suspicion grows that there are aspects to the proposed canal treaties that have not yet been made known to the American people and that there is a concerted effort to ram those treaties through before they find out.

## The perkless society

By now most sides of the "three-martini lunch" controversy have been heard, opponents and proponents of President Carter's awkwardly enunciated populism responding in varying degrees of passion. What the president wants to do is eliminate certain business tax deductions, and he has made expense account lunches a symbolic target.

He is right about the inherent symbolism of the three-martini lunch, but absolutely wrong about everything else concerning tax reform. His is an ages-old egalitarianism, and singling out these business lunches is a textbook example of egalitarian demagoguery. It is designed to make Joe Lunchbox, who does not have everyday access to "21" envious. Mr. Carter is perfectly aware that Joe Lunchbox has more votes than the "21" crowd will ever have.

This sort of demagoguery does rely on certain fictions. On CBS's Sixty Minutes, Mike Wallace narrated a feature on "perks" — those extra entertainments and incentives, those perquisites that go with certain jobs. Regrettably, while we have admired many of Mr. Wallace's journalistic endeavors, and while he even took care to show CBS's own indulgences in perks, he helped to sustain a fundamental lie.

The tab for these expensive business lunches, Mike Wallace reported, is in large part picked up by Uncle Sam. That is simply, embarrassingly, false.

Because something is tax deductible does not mean that other taxpayers are making up the difference. To suggest that they are, as Mr. Carter and the other populist politicians are wont to do, is not only fictitious but outrageously so.

To traffic in such a fiction is to operate on the premise that all wealth belongs to the government first, the citizens to be content with what they keep after the politicians get theirs. That is to turn on its head the classical liberalism the founding fathers sought to institutionalize. It is to return to the tenets of serfdom.

Elsewhere we find Abner Mikva, an Illinois congressman of the same moralistic ilk as Mr. Carter, complaining about other lavish perks, such as taking clients down to the Super Bowl on the corporate airplane. Does Joe Lunchbox get to enjoy that kind of thing? Rep. Mikva wants to know.

The answer is, indeed Joe Lunchbox can enjoy that kind of thing. He can enjoy it, of course, if he looks at it as an incentive, as an object of capital savings and enterprise. That is the principal dynamic of our economic system, which — painful to realize — Mr. Carter and Mr. Mikva et al do not recognize. What's more, if the egalitarianism enthusiasts concertedly did something to wipe away the legal obstructions to personal capital accumulation — starting with, say, the new Social Security taxes — everyday workers could

enjoy perks to an unheard-of degree.

When, for example, you penetrate Rep. Mikva's arguments against tax-deductible perks what you find is nothing more than resentment against entertainments some people get and others do not. A free and prospering society seizes those inequalities and uses them as a dynamic for the progressive elimination of poverty. The Carter-Mikva approach is to see that nobody gets the goods, everybody plodding along equally.

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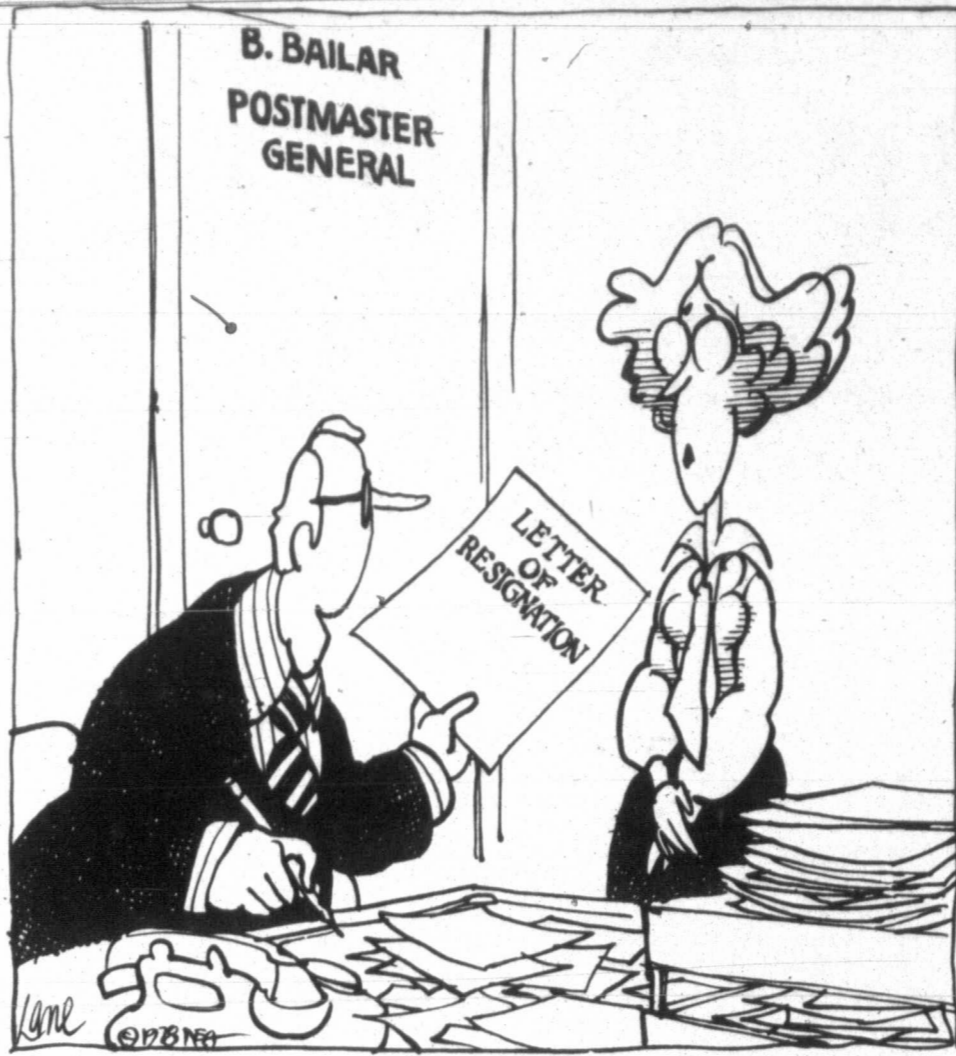
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"...and just to be sure it gets there, mail three copies separately."

## Nation's press

### Where the jobs are

(Chamber of Commerce Business News)

Over four million new jobs were created by the U.S. enterprise economy in 1977, and nine out of 10 were in the private sector.

Since passage of the Employment Act of 1946, which made full employment a national goal, the U.S. economy has produced almost 38 million new jobs — eight million since the current business recovery got under way early in 1975.

In fact, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recently submitted data to the House Subcommittee on Equal Opportunities revealing that a larger proportion of today's population (58 percent) is employed than the average (55.7 percent) for 10 years since 1946 when unemployment was 4 percent or below.

Despite this record growth in new jobs, the unemployment rolls dropped by only 1.2 million persons last year. Why the slow decline in unemployment?

The answer, according to Dr. Jack Carlson, the Chamber's chief economist, and a growing number of economists, involves significant changes in the work force since World War II:

— Larger proportions of women and teenagers in the labor force. They tend to quit or change jobs more frequently causing unemployment rates to

be higher without increasing hardship.

— Higher income security — such as unemployment benefits, food stamps and welfare. These reduce incentives of some unemployed to accept jobs and lead others to be nominally unemployed for purely eligibility purposes which in turn cause unemployment to be higher than in the past without increasing hardship.

— Unemployment is far less a hardship on families today because of the great increase in two-earner families; consequently, the pressure to find work is not as great as if the only breadwinner is unemployed.

In an article in the January issue of Harper's Magazine, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa uses a striking analogy to make a similar point. He wrote:

"The percentage of adults working — 65 percent — was the same in 1954 as it is in 1977, even though the unemployment figure was 5 percent in 1954 and 7.4 percent in 1977. The argument I gave was this: unemployment in 1977 is not the same as unemployment in 1954."

True, more carefully defining and recognizing the true impact of unemployment will not make the unemployment we have go away. This has led Dr. Carlson to suggest that, in place of the

unrealistic goal of 4 percent unemployment within five years as proposed by the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, the Congress should set appropriate rates as goals according to changing conditions in the work force and similar factors.

He makes another suggestion that both President Carter and the Congress should not ignore: Place "prize stability" on an "equal footing" with full employment as a national goal.

This the Congress and the White House have failed to do. Legislation adopted in 1977, according to Chamber analysis, will cause 0.8 percent higher consumer prices in 1978, 2.5 percentage points higher by 1980 and a whopping 3.4 percentage points higher by 1987.

## By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1978. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, in World War II, the last Allied bastion in the Dutch East Indies, the island of Java, was invaded by Japan.

On this date: In 1483, the Italian painter Raphael was born in Urbino, Italy.

In 1808, French forces captured Barcelona, Spain.

In 1844, U.S. Secretary of State Abel Upshur, Secretary of the Navy Thomas Gilmer and three others were killed when a gun exploded on a Navy ship during an excursion down the Potomac River.

In 1933, a Nazi decree suppressed civil liberties in Germany.

In 1946, Switzerland announced that its army would quit using the Prussian goose step when marching.

In 1962, the United States announced that it would carry out a new series of atomic tests in

## In Washington

### Who wants Jimmy?

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—President Carter's promise to campaign for congressional Democrats seeking re-election this year raises an embarrassing question: Who wants him?

Although party leaders are delighted Carter will devote more time to politics than he has to date, not every Democrat in Congress is exactly clamoring for a presidential campaign appearance.

A substantial number, although by no means the majority, fear Carter could prove a liability in their own races and would just as soon not have him around embracing "my good friend and fellow Democrat..."

The jitters are most noticeable among senators and House members from oil-producing states, the farm belt and the West — areas where Carter's standing in the public opinion polls is at its lowest.

"I want to be as diplomatic as possible in saying this," cracked Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind. "He'll be a drag."

"If we could put it on the ballot, Colorado would vote to withdraw from the union about now," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, who — like most of her colleagues — intends to run on her own record, not the administration's.

"The West just doesn't understand him," Schroeder said. "We no longer have Polish jokes; we have Georgia jokes."

In the South, on the other hand, the welcome mat is still out. "He'll be an asset in my area. He's still popular down here," reported Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C.

And Democratic senators in Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island — the beneficiaries of Carter's first political swing of the year — expect his mid-February visit to enhance their own image.

"It doesn't hurt to have the president show interest in your state, and it makes the voters think our guy has some clout," said an aide to one of these senators, who requested anonymity.

Most congressional Democrats think Carter will make little difference in their races. They ran ahead of him in 1976, and they expect to win on their own steam this time as well.

"I happen to think he's a plus, and I'll certainly invite him to come into my district if only to fire up my campaign workers. But he won't get me any votes," said Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill.

"Any good incumbent ought to run ahead of the ticket," Mikva added, an assessment that is widely shared on Capitol Hill. Nearly all Democrats now in Congress outpolled Carter in 1976, and the advantages of incumbency are so immense that the president's popularity — or lack thereof — should have little impact this year in districts where the incumbent is running again.

Voters angry at Carter are more likely to vent their spleen on Democratic candidates for House and Senate seats that have been vacated by members either retiring or seeking other offices.

Unfortunately for Carter, many of the open seats this year are in states like Texas and California where the president's popularity is lowest.

Recent off-year elections have produced major setbacks for the party in control of the White House. The Democrats lost 48 seats in 1966, two years after Lyndon B. Johnson's landslide election, while the GOP lost an identical number in the Watergate wipeout of 1974.

Campaigning for incumbent Democrats who want him in their districts may win Carter some political chits he can call in for his legislative programs in the future, but it won't accomplish much else.

The real referendum on the Carter administration will be taking place in districts with no incumbent on the ballot. It will be interesting to see how much time the president spends campaigning in those areas.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Today in history

the atmosphere near Johnson Island in the Pacific.

Ten years ago: Gov. George Romney of Michigan bowed out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination, saying he had failed to win wide support among party rank and file.

Five years ago: About 400 militant Indians held 10 hostages after seizing the settlement of Wounded Knee, S.D., demanding that the government discuss their grievances.

Today's birthdays: Former Treasury Secretary John Connally is 61 years old. Scientist Linus Pauling is 77.

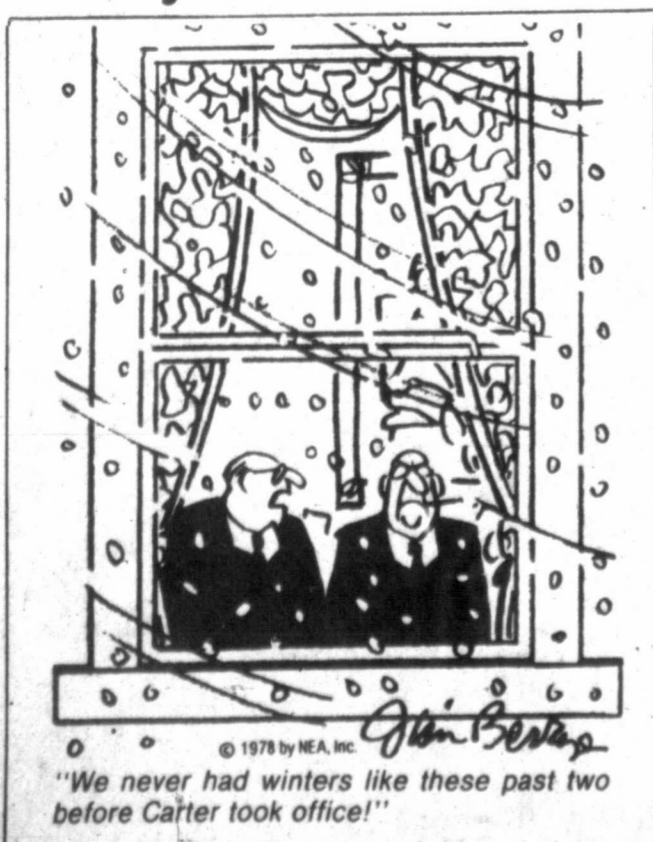
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 46 Tax agency (abbr.) 1 Dry as wine 4 Billion (prefix) 8 Jobs 12 Not of the clergy 13 Ancient kingdom on Persian Gulf 14 To be (Fr.) 15 Columbus' sponsor 17 Regan's father 18 Veto 19 Landing boat 21 Cereal grain 22 Adams' grandson 25 Genetic material 27 Out of bed 30 Imbued 33 Television receiver 34 Ia (Sp.) 36 Spring bloom 37 Biblical brother 39 Irish republic 41 Corrida cheer 42 Finally (2 wds.) 44 Hums

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Berry's World



"We never had winters like these past two before Carter took office!"

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## Astro - Graph by Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday March 1, 1978

Being unaware of what to do with the excellent chances that come your way is the only bar to your success this coming year. You must know how to recognize and take advantage of them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't waste your time jousting with windmills today. Set your priorities early in the day or it could slip by with very little accomplished.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your fish stories to yourself today. You'll look stupid if you try to beat at his own game someone who's already told an obvious whopper. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You must have a good and trusted

counterpart in any business dealings today. He or she has a profound effect on whether you finish in the black or red. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The only pronouncements you should make today are those which are well thought out and calmly voiced. Say nothing quickly or with ire. CANCER (June 21-July 21) You are the master of your fate today where pledges are concerned. No one will come to your rescue if you can't fulfill what you've promised. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That's not an angel on your shoulder who's telling you to take high-caliber risks today. Stifle the urge to listen. You already know the outcome. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Uncharacteristically, you forget about the little things that are important today. Oddly enough for a Virgo, you don't pay enough attention to details. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be

humble and modest about your accomplishments today. You could sway those who are on the fence or against you to become a part of your team. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Consider any situation in which you're handling another's resource as a sacred trust. It behooves you to live up to their faith in you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's not likely you'll sit still if anyone tries to put down your ideas and supplant them with his or her own. You'll jealously guard your own interests. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your proboscis where it belongs today. In other words putting your nose into another's business could get it chopped off. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Buy only things that you really need today. In luxury items you're inclined to pay much more than they're worth.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Your money's worth**  
By Sylvia Porter  
**Bonanza year for gyps**



(First of two columns)  
With not even 60 days of the new year on the record books, it is already dismayingly obvious to all authorities on consumer fraud that 1978 is slated for the non-envious reputation as a bonanza year for the nation's schemers and the worst year ever for the millions of you who will become victims of your own ignorance and greed.  
Equally dismaying, you'll not even have the excuse that you've been the target of a "new" gyp. The most successful of the rackets are and will be perennials that you should have learned to recognize and avoid in elementary school.  
And worst of all, despite the growing numbers and power of consumer protection bureaus, law enforcement agencies, regulatory bodies at all levels of government, if you become a victim, the odds are overwhelming you won't get one cent—not one—of your money back.  
Let this central point be unmistakably clear to you before you even read about any of the shady schemes outlined below. None of these activities is inherently a fraud. Certainly, working at home, subsidy publishing, invention development, employment counseling services can be—and are in many instances—honestly promoted. But there is a swindling fringe—and against these gyps, your only protection is and will be advance tip-offs to the thriving rip-offs. Thus...

**HOMEWORK SCHEMES:** Undisputed champion of all swindles, as measured by success, simplicity, and survival.  
The victims: women, shut-ins, retired persons, any of you looking for a little extra money to earn at home.  
The come-on: ads claiming "earn \$50 per 1,000 envelopes stuffed" ... "Earn \$75 per week, never leave your home..."  
The technique: you answer the ad, receive a flyer from the promoter asking for, say, \$15 for complete details and materials on the business. You send the \$15 and get an instruction manual about starting your own mail-order business at home. You are to start by taking out an ad claiming "earn \$125 per week stuffing envelopes..." (The precise dollar totals don't matter; the pattern is the same.)  
The tip-off: the ad itself plus the request for cash to get details. Instead of sending the cash, ask the promoter for names and addresses of customers earning the totals claimed.  
**ADVANCE-FEE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE:** Plague of the urban jobseeker yearning to work overseas or

feeling "in a rut" or "not getting his - her money's worth."  
The come-on: the job is a "sure thing," and for \$200 to \$600 cash, the promoter will write a resume plus covering letter and provide "job leads." But the contract says only "best efforts," the job leads turn out to be envelopes addressed to "personnel director," XYX Corp. Often, the promoter has merely a mail box in a specified city. These resume mills try to resemble employment agencies but may have no jobs to offer at all. Some have disappeared in a few months, so any "guarantee" offering a refund after one year could be worthless.  
The tip-off: the advance fee. Don't pay it!

**PHONY CONTESTS:** Common bait to lure you into a deception, particularly if you're gullible enough to believe in a "free lunch."  
The technique: a puzzle company offers you one tie-breaker puzzle after another, each requiring a fee to get to the next round toward the \$1,000 prize. A promoter hired by a land sales company awards you a "vacation certificate" to lure you to the land site. A fraudulent promoter makes a mass mailing claiming you have won a "free vacation" in a luxurious resort plus a box of products—all for only \$15.  
The tip-off: no products, no resort, no vacation. Just deception. Don't swallow it.  
**WEIGHT LOSS FRAUDS:** More variety than any other mail fraud, with the list ranging from inflatable belts to secret formula pills, rub-on creams, etc.  
The tip-off: exaggerated claims, testimonials from unknowns, incredible before-and-after photos. The ads never say: weight loss depends on reducing caloric intake or increasing caloric expenditure. Or if they do, the print is too small to read.

**VANITY PUBLISHING:** Appealing to all (would-be authors, retired businessmen, etc.) who want to get their books in print.  
The come-on: publisher claims your book will be promoted; salesmen emphasize authors who have started by paying for publication of their own books.  
The tip-off: a contract weighted down with fine print the salesman says you need not read. Letters from the publisher saying your work is fascinating, and if you send \$3,000, he/she will proceed. Don't let your vanity dominate your common sense. Pay a local printer to print your book; then you'll at least have copies for your friends.  
Tomorrow: Why you never get your money back.



**To vie at state**

Three Pampa High students Friday won the right to compete for state honors March 29 and April 1 in San Antonio at state leadership conference of Office Education Association. They are Jana Buzzard, left, in information-communication I; Diane Brown in general clerical I, and Leslie Williams, seated, information-communications II. Area finalists were Neysa Copeland, Kim Gooch, Jo Johnson, Nancy Jewett, Anita Marlar and Lee Watson. Sponsors are Wanda Doughten and Jane Anne McBride. Angie Edwards will be candidate for state vice-president in San Antonio.  
(Pampa News photo)

**Johnny Paycheck to help sell new coal contract**

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers officials, conceding they face a battle in winning ratification of a contract to end the 85-day coal strike, say they're prepared to spend an estimated \$40,000 airing television commercials promoting the pact.  
And Johnny Paycheck, whose country songs are popular on coal country radio stations, has been enlisted to make radio advertisements if leaders decide his name would be helpful.  
Paycheck's latest recording, ironically, is titled "Take This Job and Shove It." It was the No. 38-selling single in the nation last week, according to Variety, the entertainment trade weekly.  
The half-dozen television commercials and the radio

spots are planned for broadcast beginning Wednesday on nine television stations and 50 radio stations in 10 states.  
The commercials reflect the union leadership's concern over persuading striking miners to ratify the contract and resume mining coal.  
Nervous officials say they are counting on a "silent majority" to ratify the proposed agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.  
The tentative contract calls for maximum wage hikes of \$2.40 an hour and provides guaranteed health and pension benefits.  
But it also calls for the miners to pay a deductible amount for health care that has been free, includes company-run medical plans for most active miners and allows companies to fire wildcat strike leaders.  
Union leader called about 250 UMW members together for an explanation of the proposed contract.  
After the meeting, the group dispersed for home to explain the pact to the rank and file. The ratification vote is expected to be held Saturday and Sunday.  
UMW President Arnold Miller, whose leadership has come under strong attack within the union, said he spent the day continuing negotiations on a contract covering about 30,000 mine construction workers.

Those negotiations remain a potential obstacle to reopening the mines. Even if miners ratify the main agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, it is unlikely miners would cross a picket line set up by striking construction workers.  
A UMW official said the union and the American Bituminous Contractors Association still were working on resolving "two or three" differences.  
Meanwhile, the executives of BCOA member companies met to review the proposed contract, which was accepted last Friday under the threat of strong government intervention to impose a settlement.  
Ratification by the coal operators is regarded as a foregone conclusion, although it is unlikely it will be announced before the union's rank and file membership votes.  
The strike, which began Dec. 6, has forced power cutbacks in some areas and has resulted in scattered job layoffs.  
The deepening effect of the strike led the Carter administration to gradually abandon its policy of "non-intervention" in labor disputes.  
Labor Secretary Ray Marshall was personally involved as a mediator in the talks, and President Carter brought negotiators to the White House at one point to encourage them to settle.

**Crop-share leasing to be topic tonight**

Crop fertilization and crop-share leasing arrangements will be discussed at 7 p.m. today at the Courthouse Annex meeting room in a session sponsored by the Gray County Program Building Committee and the Agricultural Extension Service.  
James Valentine, area Extension Service soil chemist of Lubbock, will speak on general crop fertilization on locally grown crops.  
Dr. Ray Sammons, area Extension economist-management of Amarillo, will discuss farm management tips, including equitable crop-share leases.

**Briscoe fights fed energy plan**

By MILLER BONNER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration must move quickly to amend its national energy policy in order to "keep America from becoming an economic satellite of the OPEC nations," claims Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.  
Briscoe said Monday that he had urged President Carter to "re-examine the facts" concerning the energy policy and outlined proposals Briscoe says will ease the energy crisis.  
Following a 90-minute energy production conference with the president as part of the National Governors' Association winter meetings, Briscoe said: "It is the belief of many of us that the proposed plan would not work and that the plan will not meet its own production goals and will in fact discourage domestic energy production." Briscoe read from the statement he had delivered during the governors' meeting with the president. "Therefore, we urge you to re-examine the facts, reject policies that will not work and adopt those pol-

icies that will increase energy production."  
"Lessons of the months since the (energy) plan was presented should make it clear that greater incentives for domestic production should be provided than those provided in the plan and unless the United States' production is increased dramatically, the nation could face imports of 15 million barrels a day or more by 1985 which is almost doubling the current rate of imports and imports of this magnitude could make America an economic satellite of the OPEC nations."  
The proposals Briscoe presented to Carter, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus were:  
—deregulate natural gas prices;  
—allow newly-discovered oil to sell for world market prices and establish incentives for increased production from existing wells;  
—revise existing federal government leasing procedures "so that the federal domain can provide its fair share of the nation's oil, gas, coal, uranium and geothermal resources which it is now not doing;"  
—and abolish the crude oil equalization tax and the oil and

gas user's tax. "These taxes would discourage production, have a highly regionalized impact on consumers and such taxes would increase the cost of living, the cost of doing business and therefore would be highly inflationary."  
"A study by the University of Texas indicated that the national energy plan is based on unrealistic assumptions about oil and gas finding rates and the availability of drilling rigs," Briscoe said. "The net result is that the plan projects more oil and gas production than is realistically possible."  
**Drama students will attend N.M. festival**  
Drama students at Pampa High School will spend Thursday through Saturday at the Eastern New Mexico - West Texas Drama Festival at Portales, N.M.  
Attending will be ReLinda Brewer, Brad Mathis, Robert Thaxton, Jana Norwood, Martha Martinez, Gary Nolte, Dale Ferris, Cynthia Martinez, Kendra Kennedy, Mike Martinez, Glenna Wilkins, Jack Redus, Lynn Pyle, Ann Jeffrey, Mike Gage, Ken Crossman and David Sadler.  
The students will perform a cutting from "Charley's Aunt." Adult sponsors are Mrs. Calvin Lacy, drama teacher, John Thaxton and Mrs. Joyce Mathis. Ana Losilla, American Field student, will be a guest.

**Spaniards postpones mimes' trial**

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The Spanish army postponed the trial of six members of a leading theatrical troupe today on a technicality and under obvious pressure from the embarrassed government of Premier Adolfo Suarez.  
The army said it would not go ahead with the trial of the Catalan troupe of mimes called the Jugglers because all of the defendants were not present to answer the charges. But on Monday, after the director of the group escaped from police custody, it had said it would try those who did not show up in absentia.  
After a lieutenant colonel announced the postponement, defense lawyer Jose Maria Lopezarena shouted that four of the six defendants were on hand and ready to stand trial.  
A new trial date was not announced.  
The director of the troupe, four actors and an actress had been ordered to stand trial under a Franco law authorizing the army to try civilians accused of offenses against the military. They were charged with insulting the armed forces in one of their pantomimes although the play was approved

by the civilian minister of culture.  
The indictment of the six in December touched off a nationwide theater strike. Political leaders in Barcelona appealed to Defense Minister Manuel Gutierrez Mellado to call off the

trial. Leftists threatened to take to the streets to protest. The trade unions, liberals and centrists, including some members of the premier's party, opposed the trial.  
The Suarez government was silent.

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**NOVAHISTINE DMX** 4 oz. 1.62

**BUFFERIN TABLETS** 1.65

**DATRIL 500** 1.25

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**ULTRA BAN II** 96¢

**VITALIS LIQUID** 1.37

**BAN BASIC** 1.47

**EXCEDRIN TABLETS** 1.67

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# Nicaraguan guards gun down students

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Thirteen persons were reported killed in riots and gun battles following a new refusal by dictator Anastasio Somoza to resign before his term ends in 1981.

About 50 others were wounded. Somoza's National Guard arrested hundreds more.

Three of the dead and two of the wounded were students cut down Monday night by troops firing machine guns and rifles at 1,000 anti-Somoza demonstrators marching out of the University of Nicaragua campus, witnesses said.

The protesters had been driven back into the campus half an hour earlier by the guards-

fied.

Fifteen more persons were reported wounded in a gunfight between government forces and guerrillas in Masaya, 21 miles southeast of here.

The National Guard cordoned off both Diriamba and Masaya and cut telephone connections with them.

Anti-Somoza demonstrations were reported in the cities of Rivas, Leon, Boaco, and Chinandega.

Carloti Potosme, a resident of an Indian neighborhood called Monimbo in Masaya, said machine-gun fire and tear-gas bombardment by the National Guard was almost continuous Monday. The Monimbo In-

dians raided a weapons warehouse last week and took on guardsmen in an all-night shootout, and Mrs. Potosme said she saw a pickup truck loaded with weapons arrive at Monimbo.

Nicaragua has been in turmoil since publisher Pedro Joaquín Chamorro, a leading foe of Somoza, was assassinated Jan. 10. The president denied having anything to do with the murder, but agitation for an investigation to determine who was responsible culminated in a 17-day general strike that turned into a movement to end the dictatorship.

Somoza, whose family has ruled this Central American nation for 42 years, said in a speech Sunday, as he has before, that he planned to finish out his six-year term and then relinquish power.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

- Monday Admissions**
- Howard Seymour, Miami.
  - William Frost, White Deer.
  - Leland Hayden, Sanford.
  - Braz Langley, 811 S. Russell.
  - Joe Shelton, 2121 Williston.
  - Mrs. Vina Morrison, 855 S. Faulkner.
  - Mrs. Judy Keckler, Lefors.
  - Roy Ray, 612 Roberta.
  - Mrs. Erma Carlson, 112 N. Nelson.
  - Mrs. Freda LeMond, 1221 N. Russell.
  - Timothy S. Boyd, 1224 S. Finley.
  - Mrs. Virginia Patten, 1100 S. Wells.
- Dismissals**
- Garrett Helton, Miami.
  - Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, 2208 Aspen.
  - Mrs. Corillo Rodriguez, 901 E. Denver.
  - Mrs. Oletta F. Moore, Miami.
  - Mrs. Grace Williams, 124 S. Wells.
  - Mrs. Elsie Wariner, Lefors.
  - James Levi, 1132 Huff Rd.
  - Mrs. Joanna Nunn, 503 N. Perry.
  - Kenneth Hamby, Miami.
  - Dean Crockett, McLean.
  - Mrs. Thelma Sober, Miami.

### Obituaries

**RUTH LOUISE DICKSON ROSWELL, N.M.** — Ruth Louise Dickson, 51, died Sunday at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today at Ingram funeral home with the Rev. Allen Millican officiating. Burial will be at South Park Cemetery under the direction of Ingram funeral home.

Mrs. Dickson was a member of the First Christian Church in Moberly, Mo. She was born Oct. 20, 1926, in Centerville, Iowa. She was employed by Lee Mac Laundry.

Survivors include one son, Franklin Dickson of Blytheville, Ark.; two daughters, Martha McKim of Roswell, N.M. and Faye Coleman of Pampa and two grandchildren.

**MRS. MARGARET VELMA BUTTRILL CANYON** — Mrs. Margaret Velma Buttrill, Canyon, died in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Saturday. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Schooner-Gordon chapel in Canyon with the Rev. Bobby McMillan, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Canyon, and the Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery.

Mrs. Buttrill was born in Groom April 9, 1914. She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Hereford. She married M.D. Buttrill May 12, 1934, in Clarendon.

Survivors include her husband, M.D. Buttrill; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Davis of Dallas, Mrs. Richard Fleming of Pampa and Jerry Phelan of Canyon; one son, Randy Buttrill of Amarillo; one brother, J.N. Burgin of Sinton; her mother, Mrs. Pearl Burgin of Canyon and twelve grandchildren.

**EDWARD FORAN**

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors for Edward Foran, 75, who died at 7 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Foran was born May 12, 1902 in Cincinnati, Iowa. He retired in 1973 after working 41 years as superintendent of Fairview Cemetery. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church. He married Eula Lyles on Jan. 1, 1950 in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Eula; two sons, Richard and Tom, both of Amarillo; three brothers, William of Marshalltown, Iowa and Robert and Delmar of Portland, Ore.; six sisters, Mrs. Maggie Bricker of Muscatine, Iowa, Mrs. Mabel Blankenship of Cincinnati, Iowa, Mrs. Grace Krum of Kellogg, Iowa, Miss Edna Foran of Malcom, Iowa, Mrs. Gladys Winkler of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Frances Norse of New London, Iowa; and two grandchildren.

# Egypt may abandon Palestine

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Anti-Palestinian feeling is running high in Egypt because of the assassination in Cyprus of one of Egypt's leading newspaper editors.

Sentiment is building up to abandon the Palestinian cause and make a separate peace with Israel. The government took steps Monday to reduce the special tax and travel privileges of the 150,000 Palestinians living in Egypt.

The two killers of Al Ahram editor Youssef Sebail were Palestinians, and Egyptian newspapers have played up reports of Palestinian complicity in the gun battle in which 15 Egyptian commandos lost their lives at the Larnaca Airport.

Palestinian guerrillas are known to have been present at Larnaca. But there has been no proof that they joined the Cypriot National Guard in firing on the commandos trying to

storm the Cypriot plane in which the two assassins were holding 11 Arabs hostage.

However, if emotions continue to rise or there are new terrorist acts aimed at Egypt, observers say President Anwar Sadat could divorce himself from the Palestine Liberation Organization and might be tempted to make a separate peace with Israel despite his repeated statements that he would not do that.

Ibrahim Saada, a columnist for the newspaper Akhbar el Yom, wrote that if it was proved that Palestinians were firing at the Egyptian commandos, "we would ask our government to immediately enter serious negotiations with the Israeli foe to restore Sinai alone."

A prominent political science professor agreed, saying, "If Sadat wanted to make a separate agreement, this would be his chance."

The PLO condemned the murder of Sebail and insisted the killers had no connection with it. But recent Egyptian editorials have been especially critical of the organization's leaders. This indicates that Egypt may use the Cyprus incident to try to replace Yasser Arafat as PLO chairman or withdraw recognition of the PLO in favor of Palestinians in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Producer Dyke Spear is to put on the nude review as scheduled tonight in the west Louisiana city of Lake Charles — but only after the state Supreme Court said the show must go on. The high court said Monday that unless a district judge saw the play, he couldn't say it was pornographic.

Which is exactly what prosecutors in a parish 200 miles to the east want their district judge to do.

"We want Judge (Richard) Gauthier to view the production and declare it obscene," said Charles Livaudais, an assistant district attorney in suburban St. Bernard Parish, where the show is to open a three-night stand Wednesday.

"I don't think we have any other alternatives after the Supreme Court ruling," he said.

# Roloff settles out of court

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A tentative, out-of-court settlement has been reached in a \$4.2 million damage suit brought against evangelist Lester Roloff by a former resident of one of his South Texas children's homes.

"We haven't reduced it (settlement) to writing yet, but I think it's fair to both sides," Tony Pletcher, one of Roloff's attorneys, said after State District Judge Jack R. Blackmon dismissed the jury for the trial of the suit.

Pletcher said he doubted if the terms of the settlement would ever be made public.

Roloff scurried from the courtroom before reporters could interview him.

The suit was brought by Robert Grimsley, 19, who was injured in a diving accident in July 1976. The suit alleges that Roloff Enterprises was negligent in not providing a qualified water safety supervisor or adequate first aid.

Grimsley was a resident of Roloff's Lighthouse home for boys. The accident occurred in a dormitory, which was a renovated barge anchored in Laguna Madre in Kleburg County, south of Corpus Christi.

He is paralyzed from the neck down and lives in a hospital room at the Memorial Medical Center.

# Judge rules show close-less

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "We've won our cases at the trial level everywhere in the United States," says a producer of a road show version of "Oh, Calcutta!" "When we went to Lake Charles, we left the United States."

Producer Dyke Spear is to put on the nude review as scheduled tonight in the west Louisiana city of Lake Charles — but only after the state Supreme Court said the show must go on. The high court said Monday that unless a district judge saw the play, he couldn't say it was pornographic.

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"I don't think we have any other alternatives after the Supreme Court ruling," he said.

Livaudais, who has not seen the show, said he based his objection on the decision of Lake Charles Judge Wade Fontenot, which was overruled by the Supreme Court 5-2. Fontenot said the show was obscene after a prosecutor testified he had seen the play in Florida and found it dull, but offensive.

Louisiana law requires a judge to rule something is obscene before anyone is arrested for breaking obscenity laws.

The play, a series of comic scenes about sex, was seen by 1,200 in Lafayette on Sunday after attempts to block it failed.

Livaudais said the rub in St. Bernard is that the show is being put on in the public civic center — with the approval of the police jury.

"Here we have the parish governing authority promoting pornography in the parish cultural center," he said. "If we allow this, who is going to stop massage parlors, peep shows and adult book stores — which the people do not want — from coming in?"

Civic center manager George Bruno, who booked "Oh, Calcutta!" and saw it on Broadway several years ago, says it is done in good taste, but Livaudais disagrees.

"This play offends human dignity," he said. "It makes a joke of family life and fidelity and reproduction. I know people laugh when you say that but that's how I feel."

Representatives of the production also obtained a temporary restraining order in federal court at Fort Worth to leave open the dates of March 16-18 at the Tarrant County Convention Center. The road show had been scheduled for that period.

The move came after convention center officials said the show could not be staged and the county commissioners backed them up. No hearing date has been set.

# Governors to hear urban policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is previewing its long-promised urban policy before the nation's governors and mayors amid signs that one provision already is sparking a city vs. state squabble.

Stuart Eizenstat, President Carter's chief domestic affairs adviser, and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris were presenting the policy to the governors today at their annual winter conference.

A delegation of mayors, led by Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., president of the mayors' conference, were to take a look at the policy at a White House meeting later in the day.

One key provision that already is provoking disagreement would cut some general revenue sharing funds to states while also giving states grants to encourage them to play a larger role in aiding ailing cities.

"The mayors are going to

ject this," predicted an official at the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "They are going to be opposed to any new money for the states."

The grant money will be competitive.

author D.H. Lawrence. KUTV took out closeups of him unzipping his pants.

"It was better production and viewers got the same story," Smith said.

Despite Smith's contention that all stations agreed to the cut, some affiliates were angered by it.

"I don't think other NBC affiliates should be dictated to by feed stations in their selection and choice of what should or should not be edited out of NBC television programs," said Bob Krueger, president and general manager of KTVB in Boise, Idaho.

He said he received more telephone calls complaining about the cut than he had received at any other times in his 22 years in broadcasting.

"I have not received one phone call supporting the action of the Salt Lake City television station," Krueger said.

# Pants zipped in Utah

NEW YORK (AP) — A real drama in NBC's mini-series "Loose Change" has unfolded behind the screen as a technical boo-boo and a censorship dispute disrupted viewing across the nation.

Monday night, the eastern two-thirds of the nation saw almost 17 minutes of the wrong episode of the three-part serialization of Sara Davidson's novel about three women growing up in the 1960s.

James Bess, operations supervisor for NBC, said a technician who he declined to identify took the wrong episode out of a locker.

Bess said the network was deluged with calls immediately, but by the time the correct reels were located and set up, 16 minutes and 36 seconds had elapsed. The proper episode was shown in its entirety, Bess said.

In Utah, Idaho and Montana, viewers missed 3 minutes and 45 seconds of the show Sunday night when KUTV, the feeder station in Salt Lake City, cut out spicy portions of the program, in deference to Utah's Mormon population.

LaMar Smith, KUTV program director, said: "We notified all stations involved that the cuttings were going to be. All the stations agreed."

Smith said one scene that was edited depicted a college professor removing his pants in class while giving a lecture on

# Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even Archie Bunker needs to get away from it all once in a while, and now his creator is following suit.

"All in the Family" producer Norman Lear, the sad-faced king of situation comedy, says he's taking an "extended leave" from weekly television.

"I just have a real need to flex other creative muscles," said Lear, 55, who in seven years has produced 16 shows totaling 1,400 episodes either on the networks or in syndication to stations.

Asked Monday how long his leave may extend, he replied: "It's got to be for a couple, three years, and it could be permanent."

Lear said he'll return to writing and directing feature films and study programming for cable television, among other things.

NEW YORK (AP) — David Frost is helping Richard Nixon on his memoirs but it's not THE David Frost.

The question of which David Frost is helping Nixon with his upcoming book arose Monday when The Trib — New York's new morning newspaper — reported that David Frost, the British entertainer, was helping Nixon revise his book as a result of the publication of "The Ends of Power" by former White House aide H.R. Halde-man.

But the publisher of Nixon's memoirs said the David Frost who is working on the former president's book is a long-time copy editor with the firm, not the television personality.

An associate of David Frost — the Frost who interviewed Nixon on television, that is — said Frost hasn't been in San Clemente, Calif., for a year and that he was en route to Australia.

Grosset & Dunlap plans to publish the Nixon memoirs at \$19.95 a copy on May 15.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says he was surprised to receive a cordial telegram from an unlikely source — Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas.

"Very interesting," mused Meany.

He said he received the wire during the midwinter meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council. The session ended Monday.

"He wished us well and said he was watching our deliberations, and when we came to our conclusions he would be very much interested in examining the results," said Meany.

"I was really surprised."

Dole is not known as an enthusiastic supporter of organized labor. But he has been reported to be sizing up the possibility of seeking the 1980 GOP presidential nomination.

NEW YORK (AP) — The ex-wife of an illegitimate son of Pablo Picasso has filed suit seeking possession of five works by the artist valued at \$500,000.

Sara Lee Ruiz-Picasso contends the son, Claude Pierre Ruiz-Picasso, promised to give her three Picasso paintings, a silver medallion and a sculpture as part of their divorce settlement, but she never received them.

The suit was filed in state Supreme Court on Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Angelina Alioto, who bitterly contested ex-Mayor Joseph Alioto's divorce suit, says the pair is still married in the eyes of the church despite his remarriage over the weekend.

A Roman Catholic Church official in New York, where Alioto married on Saturday, said Monday that the ceremony was performed by an ex-priest "who goes through the form of Catholic marriages." The marriage was legal, however, he said.

But Angelina Alioto said Monday: "As long as Joe Alioto and Angelina Alioto live, they are husband and wife before God and man and cannot be remarried under any circumstances until one or the other dies."

Alioto, 62, and Kathleen Sullivan, 33, were married by the Rev. Joseph O'Rourke, described by church officials as a former Jesuit priest. The newlyweds were reported honeymooning in Italy and could not be reached for comment Monday.

# Airport board sets meeting

The Gray County Airport Board will meet at 7 a.m. Thursday in the office of Merriman and Barber, 117 N. Frost.

Board members will discuss extra hanger space, lighting for the main ramp, and long range plans for major airport improvements.

# Obstetrician accused of murdering fetus

SANTA ANA (AP) — A specialist in newborn infant care has testified in the murder trial of an obstetrician accused of murdering a fetus during a saline abortion that such a fetus' chance for survival was infinitesimal.

Dr. Ralph Rucker testified Monday in Orange County Superior Court today in the trial of 44-year-old Dr. William B. Waddill Jr., who is accused of strangling the fetus after the abortion was performed at Westminster Community Hospital last March.

Waddill of Huntington Harbour, contends the fetus was stillborn.

During Rucker's testimony last week, attorneys had sought to establish the age of the fetus. The prosecution contends the fetal age was between 29 and 31 weeks and that the fetus could have survived outside the mother's womb, while the defense maintains the age was 24 weeks or less.

Defense attorney Malbour Watson, who is also a physician, posed a series of hypothetical questions to Rucker, paralleling the events of last March 2.

Under defense questioning, Rucker said the chance for survival of such a fetus, given its health and conditions of the delivery "was infinitesimal — less than five percent."

But when later questioned by Deputy District Attorney Robert Chatterton, Rucker said the chance for survival was 25 percent. The prosecutor also posed a series of hypothetical questions but focused on the fetus' skin color and respiration.

Rucker, director of the neonatology intensive care unit at Childrens Hospital of Orange County, was present when an autopsy was performed last March 9.

Pathologist Dr. Robert Richards, who performed the autopsy, was to return to the witness stand today.

In testimony last week, Richards said the only major damage suffered by the fetus during the abortion was a treatable disorder to its small bowel.

Richards added that exposure to salt during the abortion was a contributing cause of death because it weakened the fetus.

# Mainly about people

Winners at the last meeting of the Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters were Bill Watson, best table topics; Mike Herbert, best evaluation, and Chris Harmon, best speaker. The Toastmasters meet at 6:15 a.m. every Tuesday in the flames room of Pioneer Natural Gas, 220 N. Ballard. For information call Doreen Miley, 9-6845.

Ted Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman T. Brown of 2515 Aspen, has accepted a bid to join the Cottage Club at Princeton University, New Jersey, next semester. Cottage is one of four male dining and social clubs open to Princeton juniors and seniors on a selective basis. Brown is a sophomore.

Women of the Moose Chapter 1163 will meet at 8 p.m. today at the lodge for business gathering and ritual practice.

Don Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes from Casa Grande, Ariz., has been named to the honor roll at Texas Tech University. The Hughes are former Pampans.

Sgt. Michael G. Hartsock has recently been awarded the "Intermediate Certificate" from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education. This award is given to about 35 percent of the officers and is awarded on a basis of completion of certain training and education plus experience.

Capt. Dewey D. Wheat Jr., son of Mrs. Bonnie Wheat, 402 N. Ballard, has been presented the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Marine Pfc. Michael T. Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Helms of 703 E. Foster, was promoted to his present rank for superior performance during his nine-week recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Navy Operations Specialist Third Class Fannie M. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fannie M. Preston, of 1133 S. Dwight, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the USS Gray, homeported in San Diego. He is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School.

Pfc. and Mrs. Derek Ennis of Mannheim, Germany, are parents of twin girls born today in Germany. The girls weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fleming, 701 N. Nelson, and Mrs. and Mrs. C.L. Ennis Jr., 421 Pitts. The twins have a 1-1/2-year-old sister Amber.

Navy Personnelman Second Class Paul A. Schaber, son-in-law of John C. Talley of 312 Giraud Ave., Canadian, has helped his squadron receive the Navy's Battle Efficiency "E" award in recognition of accomplishments during 1977. He joined the Navy in March 1972.

She's Looking good because she's wearing jewelry from Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Patterns 1/4 price with \$5.00 fabric purchase. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

# Police report

During the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today, the Pampa police responded to 28 calls.

Damon Dewitt of 1203 Rham reported to police that someone broke into his residence Monday and vandalized the inside of the house, doing \$200 in damage. Lola Dewitt reported that the subjects took pictures, a jewelry box with jewelry and an unknown amount of money. Police are investigating.

Teresa Martin of 1326 Coffee reported that someone broke the window pane out of her back door Monday.

L.D. Cummings of Harold Barrett Road, 701 W. Brown, reported that someone took tires off the rear of a 1978 Ford Van Monday.

A non-injury accident occurred at 8 a.m. Monday on E. Francis.

Timothy D. Boyd of 1223 S. Finley was involved in an accident when he made an unsafe change of direction, lost control of the car and skidded 105 feet, hitting a tree and porch at 900 S. Sumner.

A non-injury accident took place at W. Jordan and Magnolia Monday.

# Stock market

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

|          |       |
|----------|-------|
| Wheat    | 82.45 |
| Barley   | 82.35 |
| Maize    | 82.35 |
| Soybeans | 84.85 |

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

|                    |     |     |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Franklin Life      | 27% | 28% |
| Ky. Cent. Life     | 11% | 11% |
| Southern Financial | 17% | 17% |
| So. West Life      | 17% | 17% |

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

|                           |     |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Beatrice Foods            | 33% |
| Cabot                     | 43% |
| Colson                    | 38% |
| Citrus Service            | 47% |
| DIA                       | 35% |
| Getty                     | 48% |
| Kerr-McGee                | 69% |
| Pennsey's                 | 34% |
| Philly                    | 28% |
| PLN                       | 28% |
| Southwestern Pub. Service | 14% |
| Standard Oil of Indiana   | 44% |
| Tesco                     | 29% |

# 'Carter broke promise'

NEW YORK (AP) — Half that said: "All federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit, without any consideration of political aspect or influence."

Carter says he has kept his campaign promise.

# AP-NBC News poll

Asked if they had heard or read about the firing of Marston, 53 percent of the 1,600 adults questioned by telephone said they were familiar with the case. Forty-seven percent said they had not heard or read about it.

By a 3-to-1 margin, those who knew about Marston agreed with a statement that Carter

mishandled the situation. Of those who were familiar with Marston's case, 62 percent agree Carter mishandled the case, 21 percent disagreed and 17 percent were unsure.

Marston's firing has played a significant role in the public view of Carter and his promise, but it is not the only factor involved.

Of those who agreed Carter mishandled the Marston affair, two-thirds said he failed to keep his promise. Only 13 percent of those who said he mishandled the affair think he kept his word.

Even among those who did not think that Carter mishandled the Marston affair, slightly more thought he had broken his campaign promise than thought he had kept his word.

But, looking at those who said they had not heard or read about Marston, the split was 45



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three months and we just had our first big fight. It all started when I mentioned to him that I had read that the longest marriage on record was 86 years! My husband then replied that 25 years is our limit—and no more.

Abby, I got married for life and I hoped that he did, too, so this really got me upset. Then he said, "You should be pleased with a guarantee of 25 years." What do you say, Abby?

V.V.

DEAR B.: Nobody has a "guarantee" that he'll wake up tomorrow morning, so your husband's "guarantee" of a 25-year-long marriage doesn't mean much.

Live your life one day at a time, and if your husband tells you after 25 years that your "guarantee" has run out, write again, and if I'm still around (and I hope I am), I'll help you deal with it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a boyfriend who has three favorite sayings: "I'm starved," "I'm tired" and "I'm broke." I can't see why he should always be starved. He lives at home. And he shouldn't be tired since he sleeps every chance he gets. And he shouldn't be broke either since he has a job.

He comes over every Friday night, and when I ask him to take me to a movie, he says he's broke. When I suggest going somewhere else, he says he's too tired. I don't understand why I want to marry him, but I do. What's wrong with him?

SUZIE Q.

DEAR SUZIE Q.: He needs someone who will feed him, give him an allowance, and tuck him in every night. (A mother.) He's for ADOPTING—not MARRYING.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 45-year-old widow in love with a 47-year-old widower I'll call Bill.

Bill's wife died four years ago and left him with a daughter who is now 12. (I'll call her Betsy.) The problem is the way Betsy feels about me. She's insanely jealous. Bill once kissed the back of my neck while helping me on with my coat and Betsy became hysterical. She yelled and screamed and cursed me, saying, "You will NEVER take my mother's place!" It took Bill an hour to calm her down.

Whenever we three drive anywhere, Betsy has to sit between us. When we three are together, Betsy sulks and looks at me with hate in her eyes. Until recently, Betsy slept with her father, but I told him I thought it was very unhealthy so he stopped it.

Bill is begging me to marry him. He says Betsy will outgrow her jealousy after we're married, and she will learn to love me, but I'm afraid to take a chance. I really love Bill and don't want to give him up. Please help me.

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Tell Bill that unless (and until) he gets Betsy to a psychotherapist for some counseling, and her sick attitude changes, marriage between you would be a disaster. (He could also use some therapy.) Under no circumstances should you marry Bill with the situation that now exists. If he doesn't agree to getting help for Betsy, say goodbye. And don't look back.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Why are there so many different kinds of blood pressure pills on the market? Everyone I talk to names a different kind. My husband is taking Regroton and I am taking Aldactazide. What's the difference? What's the best blood pressure pill on the market?

The Aldactazide pill and Regroton pill make you urinate a lot. Can this harm me if I am prone to phlebitis or varicose veins? Please help. I am so confused.

DEAR READER—The old saying that one man's meat is another man's poison certainly applies to all medicines and particularly the medicines used to treat high blood pressure.

There is no one pill that is better than others. You have to decide what is the best combination on an individual basis. Why? Because there are different levels of blood pressure, different causes and individual responses to the medicines involved.

Let me give you an illustration. Many of the combination medicines contain serpasil, (Reserpine) in fact Regroton does. Patients who have a tendency to develop a depression should not be given any of these medicines even though its action in controlling blood pressure is good.

Many patients with lower levels of blood pressure respond well to a treatment program designed to eliminate excess body fat. A good weight-reducing regime, often accompanied with sensible moderate exercise, may enable these people to have a normal blood pressure without taking any medicines at all. Restriction of dietary salt may help in others.

If changes in life style are not sufficient and the blood pressure is high enough to warrant it, the doctor may choose to give the patients

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I use a strip from one of those sheets put in the dryer for static to clean the dust from my African violets. —GLORIA

New magazines mix Cosmo, Ms.

By DEIRDRE CARMODY (C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Woman, eternal woman. Age cannot wither her (not if the cosmetics industry has its say) nor custom sale her infinite variety. Or, at least, that's what a number of publishers and would-be publishers are hoping.

Woman is being wooed and wooed hard by the magazine industry. Half a dozen new women's magazines have come into being in the last two years. Another half a dozen are planning publication this year. One — WomenSports — has folded. Working Woman has just been through bankruptcy proceedings and American Home is being incorporated into Redbook. Still another magazine — Time Inc.'s proposed Woman — may never be born at all.

A few years back, the sibyls were saying that the women's movement would deal the death blow to women's magazines. Liberated women, they said, would no longer be interested in such frivolous — or dreary — subjects as beauty, fashion, homemaking, and romantic fiction.

But the sibyls were wrong, it seems. For one thing, traditional women's magazines are, for the most part, well and enjoying what is the biggest advertising boom for magazines in more than two decades. (Advertisers have been switching to magazines because of the soaring costs of prime-time television.) McCall's leads the Big Five with a circulation of 6.5 million. The circulations of the other four, according to 1977 statements submitted by their publishers to the Audit Bureau of Circulation, are Ladies Home Journal, six million; Good Housekeeping, five million; Redbook, 4.7 million and Cosmopolitan, 2.5.

It is evident that the time has not yet come to play the dirge for fashion, homemaking or even — heaven forbid — romance. They are still selling magazines. For instance:

L'Officiel USA, which has been publishing since September 1976, is a handsome magazine with dazzling color pictures of luxurious women in expensive clothes. It is crammed with full-page advertisements of furs, expensive perfumes, jewelry, and sleek cars. With a circulation of 135,000 its target audience is women older than 25 with an average income of \$38,000.

Its publisher Evan Katz thought up the magazine when as a country-club manager he used to sit and listen to women complain that the traditional fashion magazines were giving them kinky clothes and "how to" articles instead of pure fashion.

Ambiance, another new fashion magazine will be published this month by Michael Butler, a former Time and CBS executive. It will be basically a "service magazine for the very busy woman" and will emphasize cosmetics and

beauty products as well as clothes.

"This is a magazine for a new generation of women," Butler says. "Vogue and Bazaar are outdated. They still look to Paris as the center of all fashion. We will only feature products that are available at the U.S. level."

Rags, the third new fashion magazine, is scheduled to come out later this year. Its tone will be irreverent and sassy, and it will be aimed at the 18- to 34-year-old professional woman who makes from \$18,000 to \$24,000 a year.

It will feature articles such as "Do You Really Want to Look Wrinkled?"; "How to Look Your Best When Swimming Naked," and "The Great Thrift Shop Rip Off."

Another recent publication that proves traditional woman is still around is The Homemaker, which is printed in South Dakota and has a circulation of 118,000. Its articles range from "The Total Terrific Farm Woman" to "Action Against Crime," the account of a Virginia woman's efforts to reform rape laws.

As for love, it is still evidently helping to make the magazine world go round. The Heast Corporation is testing a proposed magazine called Romance Weekly. According to Mina W. Mulvey, executive editor of Good Housekeeping who is in charge of the project, it will be aimed at women "who devour romance paperbacks, Gothic novels, Regency novels and the whole field of romantic fiction."

What the women's movement did was create the need for a new genre of magazine aimed primarily at working women. It also gave rise to the need to treat women as decision-makers — as people who buy life insurance or take out mortgages or buy cars, all once thought of, particularly by advertisers, as subjects of interest to men only.

"I keep reading about new magazines that are going to be 'somewhere between Cosmo and Ms.," says Patricia Carbine of Ms. magazine, which began in 1972 as a specifically feminist publication and now has a circulation of more than 450,000. "This acknowledges that the women's market has been segmented. It also shows the slow acknowledgement of this by the advertising community."

Ms. has developed a strong feminist personality of its own, but the other magazines are harder to define. Working Woman, for instance, makes no attempt to be radically feminist, but rather runs stories about successful women as role models, emphasizes health and diet as necessary concerns of the career woman and gives its readers time-saving tips on fashion, make-up and entertaining.

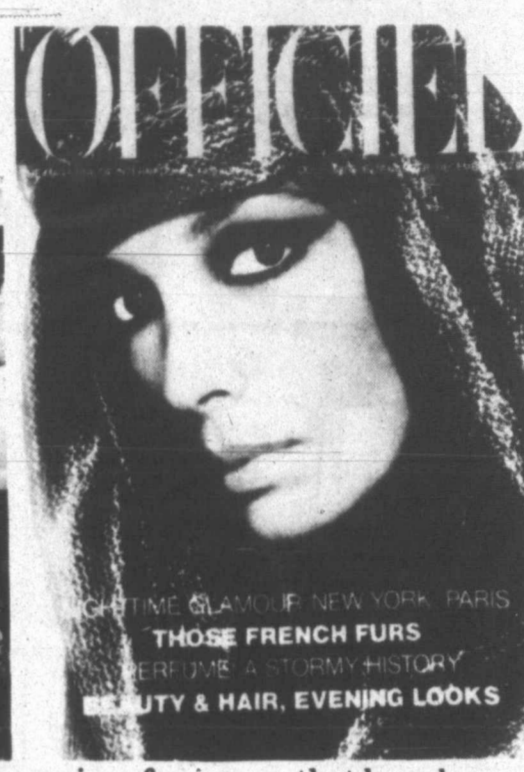
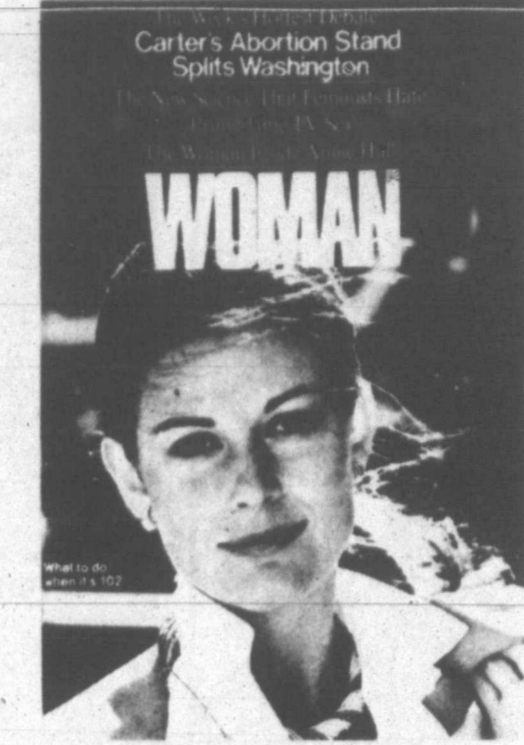
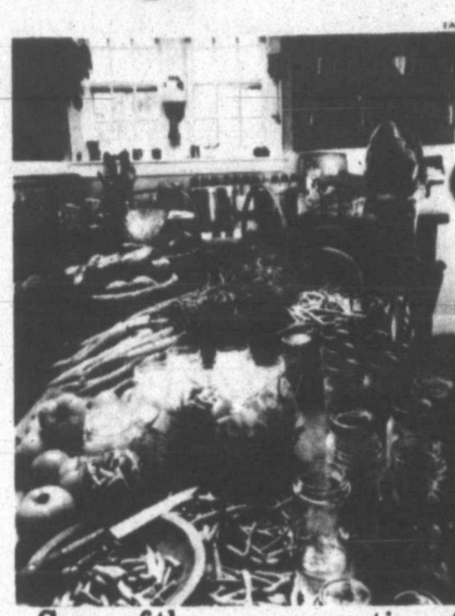
Working Woman has just been acquired by Dale Lang, founder of Media Networks, which publishes local advertising editions for local magazines. He acquired it at a bankruptcy sale after the former owner, W.W. Publications filed under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy

SAVVY

THE MAGAZINE FOR EXECUTIVE WOMEN  
The New Girl Network: A Power System for the Future  
The Going Rate: A Salary Guide  
Goal Consciousness: You Have to Have a Strategy  
Ms. Management at the First Women's Bank



the Homemaker



Some of the new generation of magazines for women that have been published or are in planning stages.

Law in December. It has a circulation of 200,000.

Immediately after acquiring the magazine, Lang met with Kate Rand Lloyd, the editor, and her staff and told them he expected them all to say on and continue working on the magazine, which is not yet two years old.

The other magazine in this genre is New Dawn, described by its editor as a "feminist-oriented Redbook." However, while there are occasional articles such as "How to Find — and keep — a Good Lawyer," the more typical titles are "How to Juggle Six Men at Once," "Diamonds, the Romantic Accessory," "In Search of a Sex Symbol" (a man, of course), "How to Deal with Jealousy in a Relationship" and "The Joys of Baking Bread."

Judith Daniels, former managing editor of The Village

Voice and New York Magazine, has been trying to raise money for more than a year for a magazine called Savvy. It will be aimed specifically at the executive woman and her needs.

Both Time Inc. and Conde Nast have been looking into publishing new magazines for women. Time put out two dummy issues of Woman last year, but, according to a spokesman for the company, the test marketing proved disappointing. The magazine is small, the size of Reader's Digest, and the plan was to sell it in supermarkets.

Articles in the first dummy included pieces on the effects of President Carter's abortion stand; teenage pregnancies, and an article on Rosalynn Carter. The lead piece was entitled "Changing Woman." It was one woman's account — written with a certain sense of wonder —

about her past lovers.

"Take the fellow in Bloomingdale's," she writes. "While I still cannot recall his name, I do recall that, at his urging, I once walked naked through the corridors of a Holiday Inn in North Platte, Neb., to fetch him a Coke from a vending machine."

The Conde Nast magazine scheduled for the fall is to be called Self and will be aimed at "women of all ages who have desires beyond cooking and patchwork quilting; the real woman, her real desires and her real joys," according to Phyllis Wilson, the editor, who was managing editor of Glamour for 16 years. It would be the first new magazine for Conde Nast in 39 years.

Rotary Club gives money from films

Pampa Rotary Club recently made several cash donations to local charitable organizations with money raised by the Wonderful World of Travel film series.

Don Nelson, secretary, said that each year the series results in \$2,500 to \$3,000 which the club donates to worthy causes.

Donations from Rotary this year include \$1,000 to the Senior Citizens Center, \$375 to St. Matthews Day School for a scholarship, \$300 each to the local Boy Scout and Girl Scout councils, \$200 to the American Field Service, \$100 each to Boys Ranch and Girls Town, \$50 to the American Heart Association, and \$35 to the Pampa Jaycees for Christmas gifts for needy children.

On March 27, "Africa Rivers of Fire and Ice," will be the series film. The film on Holland, originally set for Feb. 8, has been rescheduled for April 14, Nelson said.

The films are shown at M.K. Brown Auditorium and tickets at \$2.50 each may be purchased at the door.

Collector show set

A collector's show and sale of coins, guns, antiques, Indian artifacts and glass will be conducted March 4-5 at the Keyes, Okla., junior high auditorium.

Table rates for dealer displays are \$6.50 and reservations are necessary. For reservations, contact the Keyes Lions Club, Box 45, Keyes, Okla., or phone (405) 546-2941 or (405) 546-4681.

**TUESDAY NIGHT STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER**  
Served 5 p.m. till close  
**\$1.89**  
Complete dinner served with your choice of Baked Potato or French Fries plus Tossed Green Salad and Stockade Toast.  
**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
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Model 2136 Early American

The all-new Wurlitzer Ultra... the piano for those who love to play and those who love to listen.

Smooth, even response to the touch and absolute sound control with 3 working pedals—full sustain, bass sustain and softness—make this piano sheer delight to play. And the longer strings and large 1733 square inch soundboard give the Wurlitzer that true rich sound so pleasing to the ear. Hear and play the 2136 Ultra from Wurlitzer, the music people.

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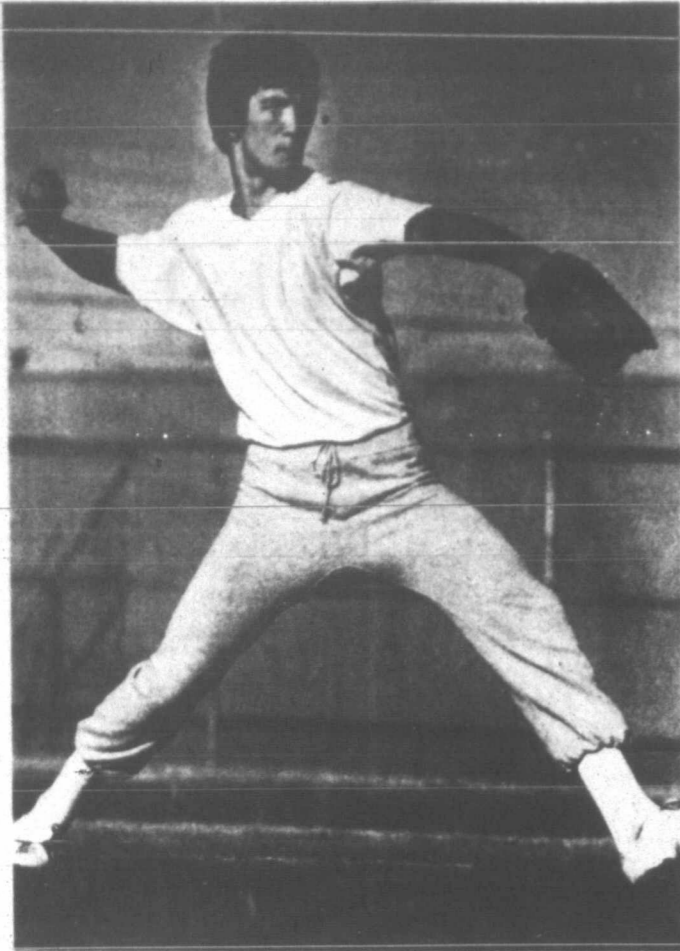
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Get the most efficient central air conditioning General Electric makes and get a \$100 cash refund, too.

Enjoy cool comfort all summer long with General Electric's Executive model central air conditioning. High-efficiency air conditioning. So it costs less to operate than comparable GE models without high-efficiency features. Buy now, and get a \$100 cash refund direct from General Electric when you add-on or modernize an existing warm air system between February 1 and April 28, 1978 (with installation by April 28, 1978).

Call today for a home survey and estimate. FREE!

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### On the field...

Sophomore hurler Keenan Henderson takes aim during batting practice as the Harvesters worked out at Optimist Park for the first time Monday. Pampa will open the season at Dumas Wednesday.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Wildcats regain AP No. 1 spot

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Returning to the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll based on games through Sunday with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7.

| Rank | Team          | Points |
|------|---------------|--------|
| 1    | Ky. (39)      | 22.2   |
| 2    | UCLA (13)     | 22.2   |
| 3    | Marquette (1) | 22.2   |
| 4    | Arkansas      | 21.7   |
| 5    | Kansas        | 21.7   |
| 6    | DePaul (2)    | 21.7   |
| 7    | N. Dame       | 19.5   |
| 8    | N. Mexico     | 22.3   |
| 9    | Mich. St.     | 21.4   |
| 10   | N. Caro.      | 23.6   |
| 11   | Fla. St.      | 21.4   |
| 12   | Texas         | 22.4   |
| 13   | Ill. State    | 22.2   |
| 14   | Syracuse      | 21.4   |
| 15   | Duke          | 20.6   |
| 16   | Detroit       | 23.2   |
| 17   | George        | 21.5   |
| 18   | Providence    | 22.6   |
| 19   | Utah          | 21.5   |
| 20   | Louisville    | 18.6   |

### Phillips-Claude bi-district set

Phillips girls, District 1A champs, will face 2A winner Claude in a bi-district girls' basketball playoff game tonight at 7:00 in Harvester Fieldhouse. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

### PERSONAL

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PALM READER & ADVISOR Will tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N. Hobart. Se Habla Espanol. 669-9017.

"400 CLUB", 400 N. Frost, a non-profit organization for anyone who may have a drinking problem. 8-5 p.m. 669-9164.

### NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, March 2, M.M. Degree. Feed at 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

TOP OF Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday, February 28, Study and Practice. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

LOSE WEIGHT Fast! Take New Al-giness diet plan and Aquavap "water pills." Gibson Pharmacy.

TOP OF Texas Scottish Rites Meeting, Friday, March 3, 1978. There will be a feed at 6:30 p.m.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST BLACK male Doberman Pinscher, identifying marks. Has choke chain, but no tags. Reward. Call 665-3836.

GENEROUS REWARD offered lost on Hamilton Street behind hospital. Small light brown dog. Pug nose 665-8983 1221 Hamilton.

### ISU downs West Texas

# Kentucky, Seminoles, Syracuse win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

From top to bottom, college basketball's Top Twenty has a Kentucky flavor and that may mean indignation for opponents when post-season play rolls around.

The University of Kentucky celebrated its return to the head of the Associated Press ratings Monday night by clinching the Southeastern Conference championship with a 78-67 victory over Georgia.

Meanwhile, 20th-ranked Louisville warmed up for the Metro 7 Conference tournament by polishing off St. Louis 94-59. In between No. 1 and No. 20,

11th-ranked Florida State rallied to defeat Oral Roberts 80-76 in overtime. No. 14 Syracuse bombed Canisius 100-59. No. 16 Detroit trounced Chicago Loyola 89-69 and No. 18 Providence wore down Long Island U. 85-62.

Kentucky opened a 19-point first-half lead over Georgia and coasted to its 23rd victory in 25 games as Jack Givens and Rick Robey split 30 points. Walter Daniels scored 25 for Georgia.

Louisville was led by Darrell Griffith and Rick Wilson with 20 points apiece.

Florida State's Harry Davis scored eight of his game-high

24 points late in the second half to key the rally against Oral Roberts.

ORU led by 13 points with 10:41 left in regulation play but

Davis and Murray Brown did most of the heavy work to pull Florida State into a tie at 74

The Seminoles finished the regular season 22-4.

Syracuse also wound up 22-4, crushing Canisius as Marty Byrnes scored 17 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. It was the Orangemen's 29th consecutive home-court victory, longest in the nation.

Detroit did even better, boosting its record to 24-2 against outmanned Loyola.

The Titans conclude their regular season Saturday against defending national champion Marquette.

Providence led LIU by only 38-37 at the half as the losers shot 59 percent, but pulled away after the intermission. A 15-2 spurt made it a rout as Bill Eason and Bruce Campbell scored 15 points apiece.

Back in the SEC, runnerup Mississippi State needed six free throws in the final minute of overtime to edge Auburn 83-82.

Elsewhere in the SEC, Reginald King led the way with 18 points and 12 rebounds as Alabama trimmed Florida 81-70 and Tennessee beat Vanderbilt 59-46.

Ronnie Perry scored 32

points, including a jumper with two seconds left in overtime to lift Holy Cross over Boston College 99-98.

McNeese State pulled within one-half game of Lamar in the final 16 minutes to lead Southwestern Louisiana over Texas-Arlington 106-104.

In the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs, it was Indiana State over West Texas 90-71, Drake over Southern Illinois 75-59, Bradley over Wichita State 75-71 and New Mexico State over Tulsa 76-75.

Freeman Williams, the nation's leading scorer, pumped in 34 points but his Portland State team lost to Puget Sound 99-75.

## Sports

8 Tuesday, February 28, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

## Attorney charges NCAA bribery

By TOM SEPPY  
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former NCAA field investigator has charged that the National Collegiate Athletic Association's enforcement staff routinely cajoled — and even bribed — student-athletes to gain information from them.

J. Brent Clark, a 29-year-old attorney who worked for the NCAA for 2½ years before resigning Dec. 30, also told a House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee that the athletes are threatened with a loss of their eligibility if they do not cooperate with the investigators.

Clark was the initial witness Monday in a public Congressional probe of the NCAA, particularly the organization's enforcement procedures, which most likely will last all spring.

The hearings continued today with representatives of Mississippi State University and Michigan State University and Jack Fusak, a past NCAA president, scheduled to testify.

Almost as soon as the hearing got underway, the subcommittee split along political party lines with the Democrats, including chairman John Moss, D-Calif., and Rep. Jim Santini, D-NeV., attacking the NCAA, while Republicans, including Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y., and Marc L. Marks, R-Ohio, closely questioning Clark, now a subcommittee staff member.

After he read his seven page statement, Clark was asked by Marks to give specific examples of the bribery he alleged.

In his statement, Clark had said: "Bribe is a strong word. Mr. Chairman, but I mean it. He then told Marks and the panel that one of his NCAA superiors, Bill Hunt, head of the enforcement unit, once suggested that he obtain an interview with a young athlete by telling him he could get a tryout with a professional basketball team, the Kansas City Kings.

The athlete involved, he said, was a Major Jones who was then playing for Allentown in the Eastern League.

He said he declined to carry out his superiors' orders.

In another case, he said, an athlete at the University of Mississippi, James Jordan, had provided an investigator, Jim Delaney, with the services of a young lady.

Delaney then went to Mississippi coach Kent Cooper and

told him that he wouldn't turn in data on Jordan to his superiors because he did not want them to learn about the young lady.

Tom Hansen, an assistant NCAA executive director, attended the hearing and told newsmen "the trouble with Brent is that he is talking about things he knows little or nothing about."

The congressional probe was

initiated by Santini last fall after two schools in his state, the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and at Reno, were made subject to NCAA punishment.

At the hearing, Santini said the NCAA suffered from such a "power paranoia" that after he called for the Congressional probe of the organization, the NCAA started an investigation of him.

## Cavs drop Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Campy Russell says he felt good Monday night and his fourth quarter shooting exhibition made the entire Cleveland team feel good as the Cavaliers broke a four-game losing streak with a 110-97 victory over the hobbled Houston Rockets.

"I didn't do anything out of the framework of our offense. I was just hitting my shots," said Russell who led the Cavs with 25 points, including three key baskets late in the third quarter when the Rockets made their only challenge of the game.

"We were dominating them in the first half but at the start of the third quarter we got to standing around and not doing anything. So I just decided to try to make some of those baskets."

The Rockets, playing without

starters Rudy Tomjanovich and Mose Malone, fell behind 57-43 at the half and after their brief third quarter surge, faded to lose for the third time in four games.

"People will just have to realize that we are not at full strength," Rockets Coach Tom Nisslake said. "We're just not getting the rebounding from the young kids that we had with Mo in there. But they are trying hard. That's all I can ask."

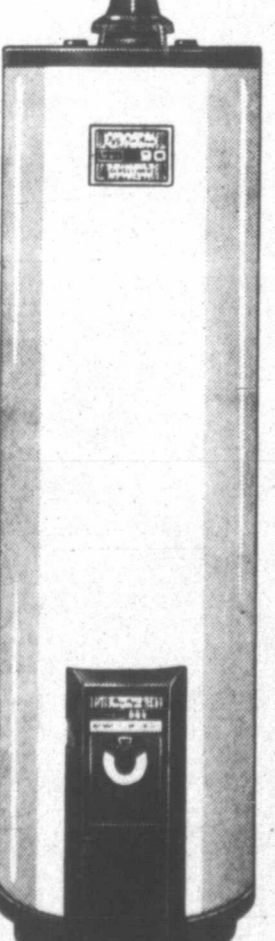
The Cavs took charge in the first quarter when Russell and Austin Carr fueled a 15-2 spurt. The Rockets cut the lead to six points during their third period, surge before another 10-2 Cleveland rally in the fourth quarter cooled them off again.

"What is this, Thanksgiving?" Cavs Coach Bill Fitch asked, referring the breaking the four-game losing streak.

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**UNFURNISHED-HOUSE** for sale, four bedroom, two bath on two corner lots, fenced back yard; in White Deer. \$12,300, 883-5111.

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**NICE THREE bedroom,** 1 1/2 baths, living room carpet, fenced yard. 711 E. 14th. Call 669-2228.

**1 OWNER 3 bedroom house** with attached garage, 1112 Darby. 806-274-5460, Phillips, Texas.

**3 BEDROOM,** living room, large den, 2 baths, central air, 1536 square feet, 2132 Hamilton. 669-8216.



**Wahrobe to give seminar**

The Rev. Ron Wahrobe of Dallas will speak at a "Charismatic Renewal Seminar" Friday through Sunday at the Calvary Assembly of God, 1030 Love. Friday and Saturday services will be conducted at 7 p.m. with Sunday services at 9:45 a.m. Wahrobe is a teacher on the staff of Christ for the Nation Institute.

**Feds hesitate to cut meat imports**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattlemen and representatives of meat-producing states urged Congress on Monday to reduce imports when domestic supplies of beef are adequate.

**Busing rule stands**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laws prohibiting the use of federal money for court-ordered busing to racially integrate public schools were left untouched by the Supreme Court today.

The justices refused to review an appeal by Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll contending that states and local officials forced to desegregate schools by busing ought to be able to ask for federal help in meeting costs.

Carroll sued the Department of Health, Education and Welfare after being told that three laws passed by Congress barred the spending of HEW funds for meeting busing costs in the Louisville area.

Hundreds of school districts across the nation are under court order to bus students to achieve desegregation. Presumably a Supreme Court decision in favor of Kentucky could have affected each of them.

In other actions today, the Supreme Court

—Let stand two lower-court court decisions ordering construction of a long-delayed housing project for low-income minority residents in residential area of Philadelphia.

—Refused to review a lower

cautioned that any change in the nation's farm-imports law must be considered as part of U.S. international economic policy.

"We cannot take actions which are protectionist and expect at the same time to encourage other countries to lib-

eralize their trade," said Stephen W. Bosworth, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture.

Bosworth said the 1964 Meat Import Act provides "necessary discipline when the market (for beef) is weak. Equally important, it permits the flexible policy response necessary to defend the interests of the American consumer in periods of short supply."

Other witnesses disagreed. T.A. Cunningham, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas, cited estimates that the import law cost U.S. livestock producers \$1.6 billion in 1975, \$1.8 billion in 1976 and even more in 1977.

The main complaint against the law is that it allows beef imports to increase when domestic supplies are high.

"Allowing imports to increase when domestic production increases is now proven madness," said Gov. Thomas L. Judge of Montana.

Domestic beef supplies increased sharply over the past several months as producers found it cheaper to slaughter their herds than to try to meet the costs of feeding them.

Judge and witnesses representing other cattle-producing states endorsed a bill that would permit more imported beef when domestic production falls and fewer imports when U.S. production is high. They said, would mean more stable beef supplies and prices for producers and consumers alike.

Another part of the bill would close what the cattlemen consider a loophole in the 1964 statute. That law exempts from import restrictions any processed

**Experts predict steady price hikes**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite January's sharp increase in consumer prices, President Carter's advisers predict the cost of food will rise less this year than it did in 1977.

"We're still standing by that," said William Nordhaus, a member of the president's Council of Economic Advisers. "That's still our basic view. There's been no major change."

The Labor Department said Monday the price index for all urban consumers climbed 0.8 percent in January after rising 0.4 percent in each of the last three months. If averaged over a full year, the January increase would lead to an inflation rate of nearly 10 percent.

At the same time, the department said, the average worker's buying power declined by the largest amount on record — 3 percent, the biggest drop since the department began keeping track in 1964.

The decline in real spendable earnings was attributed to higher Social Security taxes, fewer hours worked, changes in the tax laws and rising consumer prices.

Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, said the figures are a "cause for concern."

Some of the consumer price increases were caused by short supplies during the severe winter, he said. Nonetheless, Shiskin said, inflation may be worsening because price increases have been showing up at wholesale levels.

However, Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, said January's increase in consumer prices "is not seen as a basic change in the underlying 6 to 6.5 percent inflation rate that we felt was accurate even when the monthly increases were lower."

In a telephone interview, Nordhaus said retail food prices over the 12 months ending Feb. 1 were up 8.1 percent, while overall retail prices climbed 6.7 percent.

This year, he said, the administration has predicted non-food items will go up 6 to 6.5 percent "and food will increase slightly less" in spite of the January climb.

In mid-January, administration figures indicated the average family's food budget would increase 4 to 6 percent this year.

Nordhaus based his prediction on two factors.

First, he said, "food is extremely volatile. It goes up and down and up and down. It's a

little like the stock market. Often you see a large rise followed by a fall or a slower rise next month."

Second, he said, a large part of the January jump in food

prices was caused by a 2 percent increase in the cost of sugar.

There also are two "non-recurrent" factors in the overall increase in consumer prices, Nordhaus said. They are the in-

crease in Social Security taxes as well as a January rise in the minimum wage.

Both figure into the index as increases in the costs of production and services, he said.

The cost of home ownership went up 1 percent because of higher prices for houses, home maintenance, repairs and mortgage interest. Rents were up 0.6 percent.

**Boy, 10, found under snowdrift**

UXBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For 20 days, townspeople scoured the countryside for 10-year-old Peter Gosselin after he disappeared while playing in a blizzard. They found his body in a melting snowbank — five feet from his front door.

Although Peter was the object of daily searching by many of this town's 8,500 residents, the postman who discovered the boy's body Monday wished somebody else had found him.

"I've been delivering mail there for the past three years. But I hoped to heck I wouldn't be the one to find him," Leo J. Lussier, 53, said.

"As I turned away, I saw just the tip of a mitten. At first I didn't think anything of it. I reached over and shook it slightly, and the whole mound

of snow seemed to move a little.

"Then I saw a boot, and I ran next door to call the police."

Hundreds of police, firemen and volunteers had hunted for Peter for miles around this central Massachusetts community, Police Chief John Emerick said.

Searchers had used a metal

detector at the Gosselin home on Sunday without finding a trace of the boy who last was seen Feb. 7 frolicking during a storm that dumped more than two feet of snow across New England.

"It would appear he jumped and fell down into a snow bank between the breezeway of the house and the garage. There was a wrought-iron railing he

could have struck. It was covered. Maybe he jumped off a roof," said Emerick, who added that an "exact cause of death would have to be established by a medical examiner."

"There was no sign of a struggle. He was relaxed," said Emerick.

Emerick said searchers never lost hope they might find the boy alive. However, the boy's father, Paul Gosselin, said, "We kept expecting the worst all along. What can I say? This is the way it turned out."

**Dallas paper tapped for honor**

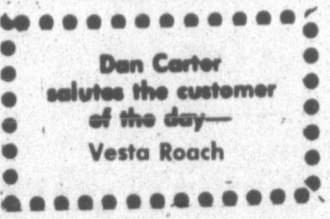
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Joe M. Dealey, president of The Dallas Morning News, was named Monday night as the first winner of the Pat Taggart Award for outstanding service to Texas journalism.

The award, to be presented

annually by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, is named for the retired publisher of the Waco newspapers.

The presentation to Dealey was made at the annual meeting of the TDNA.

Dealey, 58, has been president of The News since 1960.



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**Colleges 'pirate' students**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Some Southern colleges are resorting to "piracy of students" from other institutions as college enrollments are leveling off, says Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth.

They also play the "body count game," Ashworth said in a speech prepared for members of the governing boards of Texas colleges and universities.

"This involves such devices as taking programs off of our campuses to reach new clientele and raiding the service areas of other institutions," he said.

He criticized the lowering of admissions standards by schools to attract more students and the subsequent lowering of performance standards to retain them.

"All these efforts make it easier to get degrees. Grades become inflated at the same time performance on national tests goes down," Ashworth said. "Employers are finding that a college degree is less

and less a predictor of performance in the world of work."

Ashworth said national enrollment projects indicate an increase of only two per cent from 1975 to 1985 compared to a rate of 88 percent the previous decade. In the South the growth rate should be about nine percent while Texas is expected to be slightly above overall southern growth rates. He said an independent study by the Texas Coordinating Board indicated that by 1987 enrollments in Texas colleges and universities will be up 11 percent over last fall.

One of the most striking implications of the leveling off of enrollments will be a decrease in the demand for new faculty, he said.

The need for 9,000 new faculty members in Southern schools in 1977 will drop to less than 4,000 in 1985.

"With stabilizing student enrollments and stabilizing funding, the prospects for employment by new doctoral graduates is unfavorable to say the least," Ashworth said.

**Frostbite common today**

DALLAS (AP) — A team of New Mexico surgeons reported today that frostbite is a common problem in their state because of the popularity of outside sports, the fuel shortage and cold exposure.

The surgeons drew that conclusion in a 10-year study presented today to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

In the report, the doctors blame the popularity of outside sports, the fuel shortage and high-altitude cold exposure for 121 cases of frostbite in 109 patients. The cases were reported by hospitals affiliated with the University of New Mexico.

The report also shows that 64 cases had a history of alcohol, drug abuse or some mental problem associated with their exposure to temperatures ranging from 34 degrees to 32 below zero, Fahrenheit.

Dr. Thomas Grace of the University of New Mexico said that 62 cases had 101 amputations of toes, part of the foot and limb. The assistant orthopedics professor added that the amputations resulted from spontaneous thawing of the affected part because of patient ignorance and the inaccessibility of medical care in many rural areas.

**Public Notices**

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 A.M. on March 14, 1978 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Company at Pampa for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Gray County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Gray County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

February 28, 1978

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for constructing 13.083 miles of Seal Coat & ACP From Hutchinson C-L To Gray C-L on Highway No. 5H 152, covered by CGR 455-2-17 in Carson County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 15, 1978, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Jay L. Hawley, Jr., Resident Engineer, Berger, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for constructing 3.942 miles of Poly-Fab Underseal, ACP Overlay & Thermoplastic Striping From Amarillo (S. of 45th Ave.) To Amarillo (Potter C-L) From Amarillo (Randall C-L) To Amarillo (11th Ave.) on Highway No. US 60 & US 66 & 67, covered by CGR 168-9-80 & CGR 168-10-34 in Randall and Potter County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 15, 1978, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of George Cannon, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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