

The Pampa News



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Anti-shah protests continue in Tehran

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Iranians chanting "Down with the shah!" flooded the streets of Tehran today in the second mass demonstration in two days. No violence was reported here but protesters reportedly pulled down statues of the shah in other Iranian cities.

In the northeastern city of Mashhad, anti-shah rioters stormed the U.S.-owned Hyatt Hotel on Sunday, wrecked the ground floor and made an abortive attempt to set the hotel's nightclub on fire, reliable sources said. No casualties were reported.

There was no official estimate of the size of today's demonstration in Tehran, but it was at least as big as Sunday's. The government said 400,000

people took part in that protest, but the opposition said as many as 2 million participated.

Today's marchers carried huge portraits of Moslem religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini, exiled head of the anti-shah movement, and anti-Western banners reading "Criminal Americans Go Home" or "Iran Will Become Another Vietnam" — a reference to U.S. support for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in his struggle for survival.

The demonstrators, thrusting clenched fists upward, demanded a new Islamic government under Khomeini, some vowing, "The campaign will continue until victory is won."

Today's march was more fiery and volatile than Sunday's procession, which was led by Moslem priests. But there were no reports of violence here today.

Reports from the provinces, however, said crowds of angry demonstrators toppled statues of the shah in at least four cities.

Leaders of the Tehran march, reading a proclamation under the towering, arch-like Shahyad monument, built in 1966 to commemorate the 25th year of the shah's reign, declared they will continue to encourage strikes to maintain economic pressure on the government.

The main work stoppage is an eight-day-old walkout in the oil industry that has cut Iran's daily oil production to less than half the normal level of 6 million barrels. Oil is the basis of the Iranian economy and the walkout has already cost the national treasury at least \$250 million. A 15-day strike that virtually paralyzed the industry

last month cost more than \$1.5 billion in lost oil-export revenues.

Opposition leaders were jubilant over Sunday's peaceful protest march. They called it a "referendum in the streets," and one of them, Karim Sanjaby, said the turnout demonstrated that the people want "to put an end to the dictatorial, authoritarian and corrupt regime."

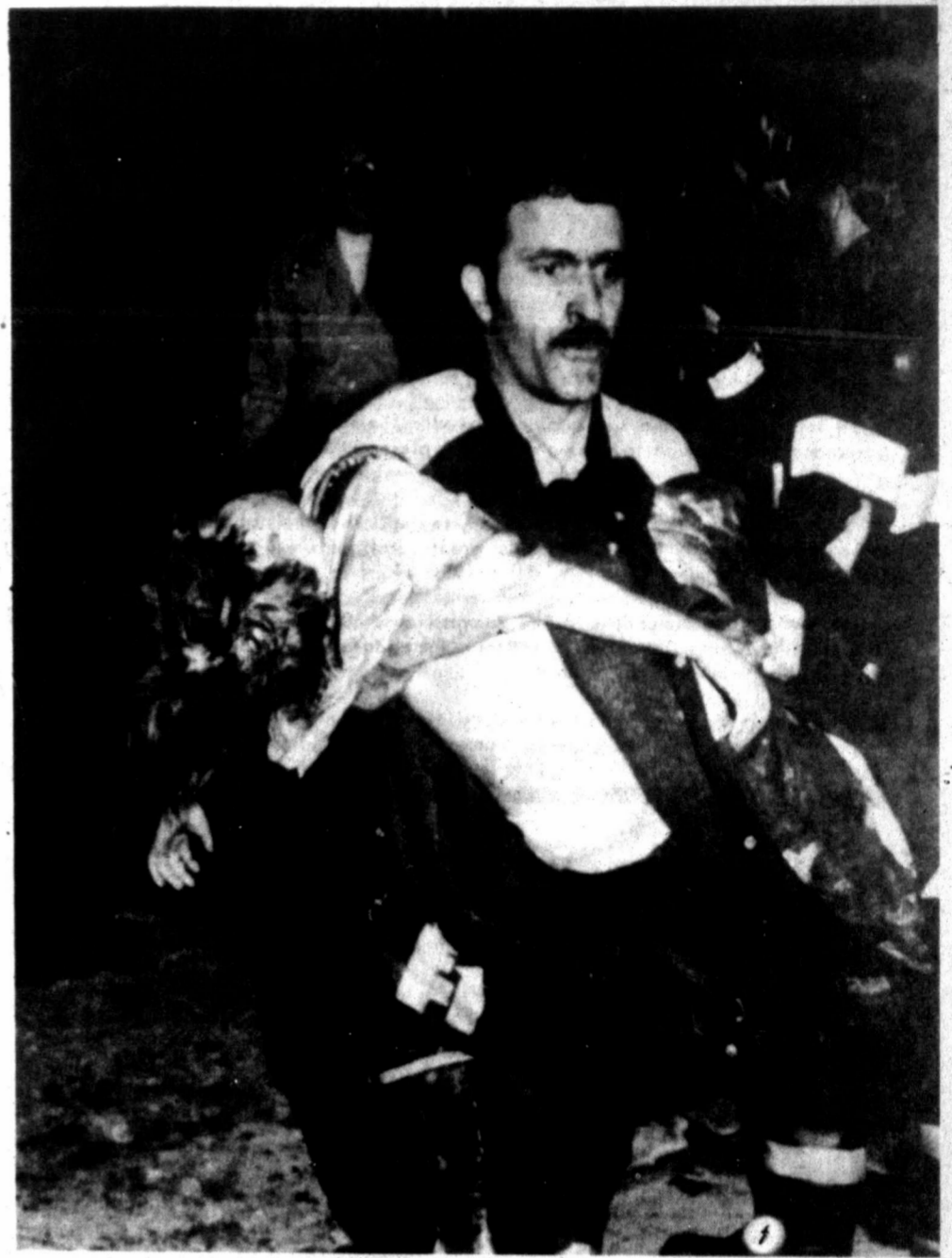
As they did Sunday, police and troops stayed away from the swelling crowd but waited on the alert in side streets.

Peaceful anti-shah marches were reported Sunday in other cities throughout the country, but in Hamadan, 250 miles southwest of Tehran, the city's civilian governor was wounded seriously and his bodyguard killed by a gunman outside the governor's house.

Today is Ashura, the climax of Moharram, a holy month of mourning for the martyred founder of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect. After morning prayers in the mosques, Ashura marchers usually flagellate themselves, and the military government at first banned the processions. But the ban was lifted after religious leaders reportedly assured the government the processions would be peaceful.

Estimates of the turnout Sunday ranged from the government's estimate of 400,000 to 2 million claimed by organizers of the march. They paraded for 5½ miles through the city, marching for six hours with banners and placards attacking the shah.

"No blood was spilled," an official of Sanjaby's National Front said.



A FIREMAN cradles Brian Devine, 5, as he rushes him to an ambulance at the scene of a Brooklyn, N.Y. fire Sunday. The boy, who was overcome by smoke, is in satisfactory condition in hospital. Four persons, including two children, died.

(AP Laserphoto)

LBJ's brother dies of cancer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sam Houston Johnson, the brother of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, died today of lung cancer at Holy Cross Hospital. He was 64.

Johnson, five years younger than his brother Lyndon, had a malignant tumor removed from a lung in 1976.

He had been hospitalized here for several weeks. He lived in an apartment here.

The younger Johnson served on LBJ's congressional staff.

He had his own views of power and politics and expressed them when he had the chance.

Often, as his chauffeured limousine would ease through the gates of the LBJ White House, the president's look-alike would raise his wrists as if they were handcuffed and shout, "Back to the cell."

Sam Johnson was returning to what he referred to as "cell 326 in the White House penitentiary during the years of my brother's incumbency."

"There were a lot of people who never knew Lyndon Johnson had a brother," he once said.

Sam Houston Johnson was named for the famous Texas who led the war for independence from Mexico in 1836 and became president of the Republic of Texas, later serving as U.S. senator and governor when Texas joined the United States.

Johnson, unlike his famous namesake, stayed in the background. LBJ once described his brother privately as "the smartest politician in the family," but Sam Houston remarked: "Daddy said one politician in the family was enough."

Sam Houston joined Lyndon's congressional staff in 1937 and for 30 years served as Lyndon's "babysitter, chauffeur, political troubleshooter, administrative aide and general advisor."

"Hell, man," he told an interviewer, "for years I was recognized in Washington as general

counsel for the frequently fired employees of Lyndon Johnson."

He said he knew he irritated Lyndon when he wrote in his 1970 book — "My Brother Lyndon" — that "anyone who works for Lyndon Johnson for more than 30 days ought to receive a Purple Heart."

Sam Houston attended three Texas colleges before receiving a law degree from Cumberland University in Tennessee. He never practiced law.

In 1956, while living in Washington, he slipped in his kitchen and broke his leg. Osteomyelitis, a bone disease, developed in his leg, and five inches of bone had to be removed. He had to wear a built-up boot and used a walking stick to get around. He broke the same leg in a 1967 auto accident.

During his brother's presidency, a Secret Service agent reportedly was assigned to keep watch over Sam Houston, who admittedly was a "problem" drinker. Sam Houston insisted, however, that he never took a drink in the White House, and he added, "I'm not the only one in the family who takes a drink or three."

In 1970, after Lyndon had vacated the presidency, Sam Houston described himself and his brother as being "temporarily estranged." He said it had nothing to do with the book, which Sam Houston said was designed to "bring out the greatness" of Lyndon.

From the White House, Sam Houston moved into a fifth-floor suite in an old hotel on the edge of downtown Austin. He was there on Jan. 22, 1973, with the radio off, when his sister, Rebekah, called and told him Lyndon had died.

"I was his brother," Sam Houston would say. "You can't get any higher than that, or any lower."

Above his hotel bed was a photograph of Lyndon as a senator, and it was inscribed, "To Sam Houston Johnson, with all my love and affection, Lyndon B. Johnson."

Budget considered at convention Carter survives challenge

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter has survived an impassioned challenge from fellow Democrats to his budget-cutting plans, and his lieutenants say he will push ahead despite the pleas of the dissenting minority.

After the only serious floor fight at the Democratic Party's midterm convention, delegates voted 822-521 Sunday against a budget resolution insisting that social programs get at least as much money in the next federal budget as they are receiving this year.

Then the delegates passed by

voice vote a version asking that Carter provide "an adequate budget to support human needs" — leaving to him the decision on what is adequate.

It was a victory for the White House, but the vote may mean Carter will face more opposition than expected when he presents his budget to Con-

gress. And the debate featured a rousing speech by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, who attacked Carter's budget-cutting plans on Saturday and won cheers much louder than the respectful applause given Carter earlier.

"It is wrong that prices are rising as rapidly as they are," Kennedy said. "But it is also wrong that cities are struggling against decay. It is wrong that women and minorities are denied their equal rights. And it is wrong that millions who are sick cannot afford the care they

need."

But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter "can't make his decisions based on the degree of passion or even eloquence with which the dissent is given. The fervor with which an opinion is expressed can't change what the world is really like. And you still have to make the political decisions."

Pollsters at the convention measured Kennedy's standing among the delegates as a possible candidate to replace Carter in the White House.

Probe on Venus defies scientists

By BILL DENSMORE
Associated Press Writer
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Unexpected results from the Venus probe, like ill-fitting pieces in a cosmic puzzle, are defying scientists' efforts to place them into existing theories about how the solar system was created.

Because the pieces don't fit, the puzzle may have to be changed, say scientists for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The surprise information from the Earth's most ambitious encounter with Venus was disclosed Sunday as scores of scientists at the Ames Research Center here reported on initial data transmitted from

five probes that descended Saturday through the planet's hostile atmosphere.

Four of the instrument-laden vehicles reached the torrid Venusian surface, while the fifth burned up in the atmosphere.

"It certainly means we have to rethink the whole formation theories of the planets of the inner solar system," said Dr. John Hoffman, a physicist at the University of Texas-Dallas.

The scientists found that the proportion of argon-36 — an inert gas — in the Venusian atmosphere appears to be 100 times greater than that on Earth or Mars.

The findings are important because that form of argon cannot be created after a plan-

et's formation, and if Venus was formed the way Earth and Mars were, it probably would have about the same amount.

This means, the scientists say, either that Venus was formed from different substances than the rest of the solar system or that the formation process itself was different.

"It's a totally unexpected result that we've come up with," Dr. Michael McElroy, a Harvard University physicist who was among experts reporting the findings, said at a NASA briefing. "It appears that Venus formed of different stuff than Earth."

Chief slain

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The wife of Tyler's police chief is free on bond today, after she was accused of shooting her husband to death Sunday evening.

Ronnie S. Malloch, 41, was pronounced dead at Medical Center Hospital in Tyler of multiple gunshot wounds.

Good afternoon News in brief



The forecast for Pampa and vicinity calls for fair weather with a slight

warming trend through Tuesday. The high today will be in the 40s with the low tonight in the 20s and the high on Tuesday will be in the 50s. The winds will be out of the west at 10-15 miles per hour today decreasing to 5-10 miles per hour tonight.

Appointments to be considered

The appointment of five people to a City Charter Study Committee will be considered by the city commission at its regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

The charter hasn't been amended since 1964, according to City Manager Mack Wofford. He said the commission intends to determine if any changes in the charter are necessary.

The commission will also consider setting a date for a public hearing on amendment of the Pampa Cable T.V. franchise, and transfer of the franchise to Sammons Communications Inc.

A resolution naming the

city park located at the intersection of Cuyler and Browning streets will be considered by commissioners.

In addition, the commission will consider authorizing payment of the final estimate for water and sewer construction in Davis Place Addition, Unit 1, and award a bid for the purchase of commercial refuse containers for the city.

Jan. 23, 1979 will be considered as the date to receive bids on three half-ton trucks for the utilities and inspection departments, one four-to-six-ton roller for the street department and an emergency vehicle for the fire department.

Motion made to revoke probation

A motion was made today to revoke the probation of Eddie Scotthorn, 22, of Pampa, charged in connection with the Oct. 29 burglary of the Heard and Jones Drug Store, according to District Attorney Harold

Comer. Comer said Scotthorn was convicted Nov. 16, 1976 of an earlier burglary.

He is currently being held in the city jail under \$10,000 bond. Scotthorn's probation bond has been set at \$5,000.

What's inside today's News

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AN AIR FORCE crash rescue fireman searched the wreckage of an Air Force C130 Sunday for the bodies of five crewmen killed in a crash near Hopkinsville,

Ky., on the Tennessee-Kentucky border. The fireman is from Fort Campbell which is near the crash site.

(AP Laserphoto)

11 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



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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OPINION PAGE

Fluoride and choice

The Associate Press says fluoridation of public water supplies is gaining in the United States despite nationwide efforts to combat it.

Closer inspection reveals the AP report was a piece from the bureaucrat in charge of the tax-financed national government's Center for Disease Control. The statements quoted Dr. William Bock, chief of dental disease prevention.

With that title, a great many persons are inclined to give the advocate credit for being all-wise in his field. But we urge all persons to use their own good judgment in evaluating statements from whatever source, and particularly from the government bureaucracy.

It certainly must be accepted as true that a great many political entities have forced the addition of the chemical into water supplies, based on the theory that it will prevent dental cavities. It also is true that in a great many cases, the learned doctors who make claims for the effectiveness of fluoride have refused to consider whether they have a right to compel others to adopt their ideas of what is good for them.

We refuse to enter arguments about the chemicals's effectiveness. We have thought it ironic that the same government officials who prohibit a product which may trigger cancer when fed in large quantities to rats would require ingestion by all persons of a product which they admit is harmful to animal life when consumed in large quantities.

We have never worried about whether fluoride is a Communist plot. We object because requiring people to use something they do not want, or which they may even fear, is a violation of their individual right to choose.

We suggest that if dentists believe fluoride is good to prevent dental problems, they should devote their time to persuading people to use it. If it proves as effective as claimed, we believe most people would accept it. And there are far more efficient ways to administering proper and adequate dosages than to spread it willy-nilly into the water system used by everyone, like it or not.

It's pretty inefficient to flood one's body and laundry with something that is useful only around one's teeth.

It can happen there

Britain is the citadel of individual liberty, right?

Person and privacy are inviolate, a man's home is his castle, not to be trespassed without due process of law, right?

Well, that's the idea. But apparently not always the practice, as the ultra-respected magazine, The Economist, reports firsthand. Consider what happened to the wife of the editor:

The connection was so bad during a recent telephone conversation of the editor's wife that she had to ring off. When, after several attempts she managed to replace the call, she found herself listening to a recording of her previous conversation.

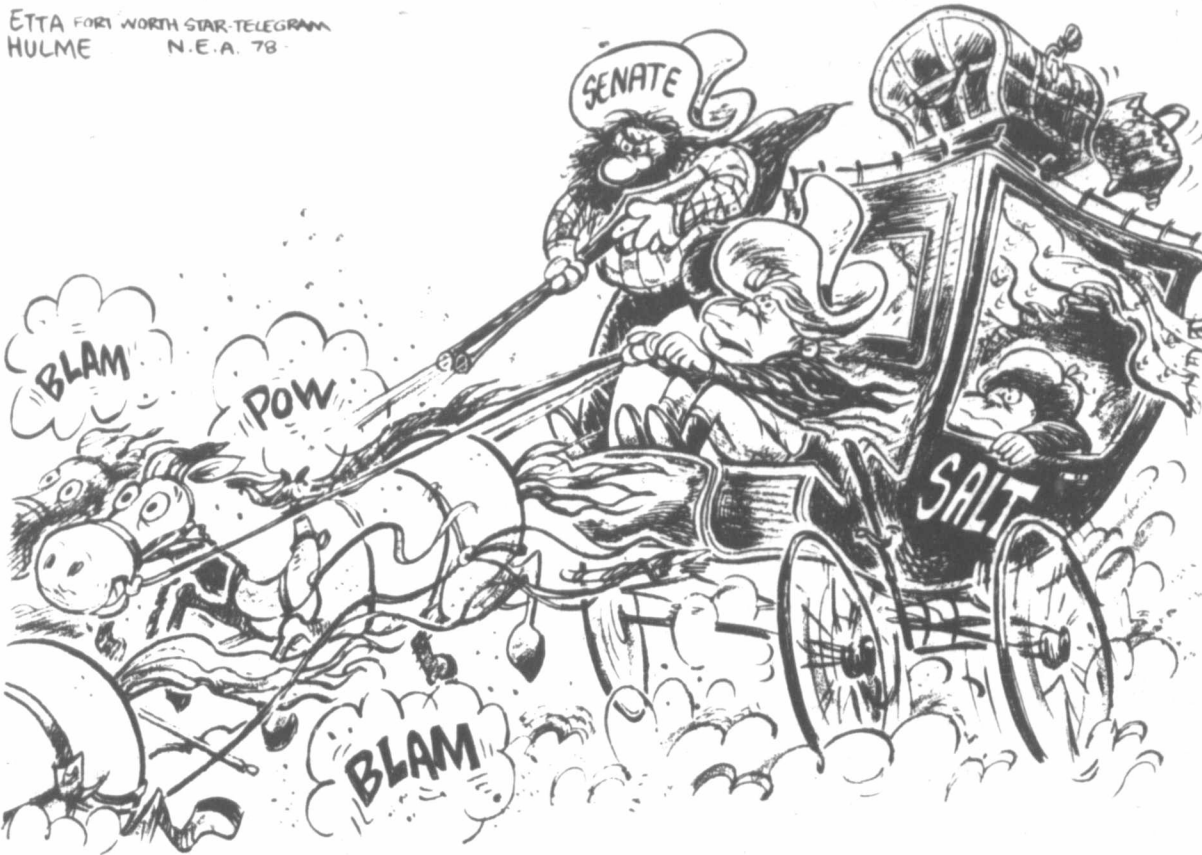
The incident was reported to the phone people. Troubleshooters restored service and a head office representative promptly called to deny that there was, or ever had been, anything wrong with the line.

Which leaves the editor wondering how to explain the incident to his wife, whom he had been assuring for a year that the line definitely was not tapped, the strange noises and bad connections being merely what was to be expected from typically eccentric British equipment.

As for the recorded conversation, it was with a cook, concerning the menu of an upcoming dinner party. Jolly good, eh wot?



ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 78



"Maybe we should review the job description for riding shotgun."

Lack of confidence

In 1972, only two U.S. senators voted against the first Soviet-American strategic arms limitation agreements. Today, it is widely believed that nearly half the Senate might oppose the prospective new SALT agreement the Carter administration hopes to conclude with the Soviet Union by year's end.

This remarkable turnabout reflects more than just a lack of confidence in the ability of the president and his chief aides to negotiate effectively with the Soviets. Nor is it merely a symptom of the general disenchantment with "detente" as the Soviets have practiced it over the last six years.

The Senate has begun to grasp what Harvard's Smauel P. Huntington calls "the preeminent feature in (contemporary) international politics," the relative decline in American military power as compared to that of the Soviet Union. And specifically, the Senate has begun to entertain grave doubts about the prospects for negotiating any arms limitation

agreements with the Soviet Union that could, in themselves, stabilize the military balance now shifting ominously and unmistakably toward Moscow.

The lessons of nine years of strategic arms negotiations with the Soviets fully justify the Senate's reservations.

From their inception in 1969, Washington intended the strategic arms limitation talks to foster progress toward three primary goals: (1) An end to the costly competition in strategic nuclear weapons; (2) the enhancement of mutual security through balanced reductions in the nuclear threat to each country; and (3) a general diminution of the chances for nuclear war.

Judged on these criteria, SALT has been an unambiguous failure. While few expected SALT to achieve all these objectives in a single decade, the dismal truth is that all three are more distant today than when the SALT process began nine years ago.

SALT's central failure, and the one that

has unhinged progress toward each of Washington's three policy objectives, has been its inability to curb the Soviet Union's drive for global military supremacy. Thus the nuclear arms race continues, although the United States may be said to be moving at little more than a walk while the Soviets sprint ahead.

The 1972 and 1974 agreements on the limitation of anti-ballistic missile (ABM) defenses and numerical ceilings on missile launchers served only to save the Soviets from an ABM competition in which they were already behind while channeling their drive for superiority into the replacement of older, obsolescent missiles with newer, more lethal models.

Soviet military spending, including that for strategic nuclear weapons, continued to rise year by year, seemingly unaffected by SALT. The United States stood pat.

The resulting imbalance in Soviet-American nuclear strength heightens the threat to the United States and leaves the world less secure from nuclear war. Nearly

Today in history

Today is Monday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1978. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1936, King Edward VIII of England abdicated, saying he could not serve without the help and support of "the woman I love," and King George VI ascended to the throne.

On this date:

In 1816, Indiana became the 19th state.

In 1848, Louis Napoleon was elected president of France.

In 1937, Benito Mussolini announced that Italy was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

In 1941, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

In 1946, John D. Rockefeller Jr. offered to donate a six-block piece of Manhattan real estate for a headquarters for the United Nations.

In 1961, two U.S. helicopter companies arrived in Saigon on an aircraft carrier. It was the first direct U.S. military support for South Vietnam's battle against Communist guerrillas.

Ten years ago, President Richard Nixon named an all-Republican Cabinet as he began his first term in office.

Five years ago, The U.S. Supreme Court broadened the power of law enforcement officers to search people without warrants.

all analysts agree that the momentum of Soviet strategic programs will enable Moscow to pose a credible first-strike threat against the United States by the early 1980s, perhaps before.

Nothing in the prospective SALT II agreement, as its terms have been portrayed by the Carter administration, would reverse the slide in this country's relative military position. At best, it might compel Moscow to shift spending into programs for weapons exempt or only partially covered by a SALT II agreement.

Nine years of SALT have demonstrated that the current Soviet leadership does not share Washington's desire for a foolproof nuclear checkmate. So if the preservation of American security must still depend almost exclusively on unilateral efforts to maintain an acceptable balance of power, what justification is left for a SALT process that continues to lure our citizens into believing they need pay only minimal heed to their defenses?

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 78



"To the SALT talks we should add the category of blue jeans — production of one pair of American quality balanced by production of 2,000 pair Soviet quality."

An NBC-Associated Press survey conducted Nov. 13-14, after Carter had unveiled his program, showed 54 percent of those questioned expect the economy to get worse over the next year, compared with 45 percent who felt that way during an October survey.

Furthermore, 58 percent expect inflation to worsen compared with 9 percent who foresee an improvement and 31 percent who anticipate no great change.

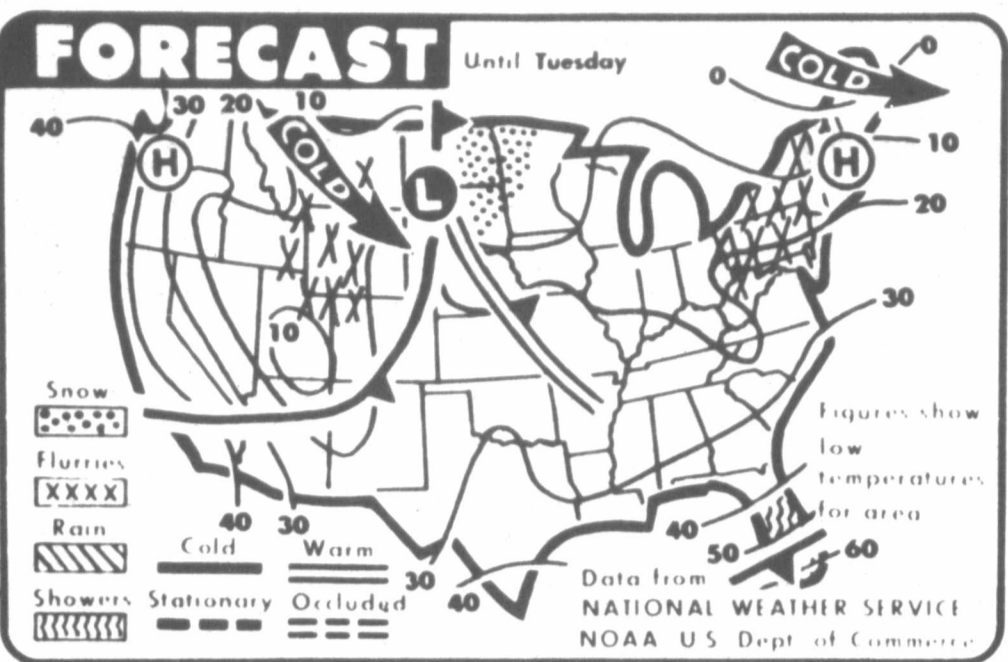
Although budget cuts are favored as the best means of combating inflation, the poll indicates voters are by no means reconciled to continued high taxes. By a 59-30 percent majority, the public favors a Republican plan to cut federal taxes by one third even if "it meant the things you like about the federal government would have to be cut substantially."

Berry's World



"Should we ever have to attack the United States, it should be done during a marathon, while THEY'RE ALL RUNNING!"

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for sunny but cold weather for most of the nation. Snow flurries are forecast for the Northeast and western Plains. Snow is expected in the Dakotas and Minnesota while Florida could receive some showers.

(AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
 Mrs. Thersa D. Rye, 341 Jean.
 Baby Boy Rye, 341 Jean.
 Harold Griggs, Borger.
 Harice Preston, 109 Nelson.
 Tom Wyatt N. Houston.
 Dale McFarland, Pampa Nr. Center.
 Hershel Stevens, 1028 Mary Ellen.
 Debra Presley, Pampa.
 Clarence Scott, 2535 Christine.
 Jewel M. Hankins, 1824 Dogwood.
 Laverne Schultz, Groom.
 Marlene Burns, 625 N. Christy.
 George L. Cowan, 1001 Campbell.
 Jo. L. Morris, 328 Tignor.
 Carolyn J. Iles, 425 Tignor.
Dismissals
 Laveda Hale, 332 N. Wells.
 Julie Malone, Pampa.
 Alma Kennard, 1604 Hamilton.
 Howard Shouse, 220 E. Thut.
 Ernest Crow, 622 S. Henry.
 Juanita Turner, Sanford.
 Sibylla Klinger, 1510 Williston.
 Edna Moore, 1009 S. Farley.
 Miron Jenkins, Pampa.
 Jason Martin, Borger.
 T. D. Snow, 1144 S. Faulkner.
 Ray Burger, 601 E. 18th.
 Buleah Flynn, 529 Doucette.
 Ruby Vida, Borger.
 Clara Hoffer, Miami.
 Donna Woody, 416 N. Wells.
 Vivian Pool, 316 S. Gray.
 Dale McFarland, Pampa Nr. Center.
 Judy Fors, White Deer.
Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rye, 341 Jean, a boy at 7:36 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 12 oz.
Sunday Admissions
 Bobby Lambright, 1024 Neel Rd.

About people

Women of the Moose enrollment will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Hall, 401 E. Brown.
Linda's Cut N Curl has relocated to 611 W. Foster. Shampoo and set still \$5.00.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.
 Wheat \$2.57 bu
 Milo \$2.30 cwt
 Corn \$0.30 cwt
 Soybeans \$0.82 bu
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
 Franklin Life 27 1/2
 Ky. Cent. Life 15 1/2
 Southland Financial 14 1/2
 So. West Life 19 1/2
 The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc.
 Bearrice Foods 25 1/2
 Cabot 31 1/2
 Celanese 41 1/2
 Cities Service 23 1/2
 DIA 20 1/2
 Getty 37 1/2
 Kerr-McGee 46 1/2
 Prunty's 31
 Phillips 29 1/2
 PNA 25
 Southwestern Pub. Service 14 1/2
 Standard Oil of Indiana 23 1/2
 Texaco 24 1/2



KENNETH ELSHEIMER displays some of the toys donated by members of the Pampa Shriners to the Masonic Home and School Orphanage in Fort Worth. Elsheimer drove a van loaded with toys to the home on Saturday morning.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Clouds filled the skies over parts of the Texas coast during the early morning hours today, but elsewhere in the state skies were clear.
 Temperatures climbed a little higher than they have the past few nights, although most locations still reported readings on the cold side, many below freezing.
 The coldest spots were in the upper Panhandle, the Wichita Falls area and west of the mountains, where readings dropped to the lower 20s and upper teens.
 The forecast called for warmer temperatures today around Texas, with readings mostly in the 50s. Temperatures in the Big Bend should reach the upper 60s. Clouds along the coast today were expected to be the only blemish on a fair weather forecast for the entire state.

Police notes

Lazaro Rosalez, 508 S. Ballard, reported someone damaged the front windshield and passenger side window of his 1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. The damage was estimated at \$200.
 Arnold Vernon Hale, 932 Banks, reported the theft of a brown statue of a ram, valued at \$8, from his front porch.
 Soila Villa, 6000 Amarillo Blvd., Apt. 20, reported the theft of her television from 2019 Alcock.
 A 1974 Ford driven by Sharon Davis Everson, 405 N. Nelson, was in collision in the 2200 block of N. Hobart with a 1978 Mercury driven by Charles Walters Horton of Borger.
 Bill Lee Bridgman, Box 1980, reported the theft of furniture, valued at \$300, from one of his rent houses.
 Lynn McCoy, 532 N. Zimmers, reported a person entered his residence and threatened him.
 Beverly S. Snider, 1120 Prairie Dr., was reportedly arrested in the 1000 block of W. Wilks for driving while intoxicated.
 A 1966 Oldsmobile driven by Clevia A. Mouser, 700 S. Reid, was turning from E. Francis onto N. Warren and was in collision with a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Lefeere B. Thomas, 420 Lefors, who was westbound on E. Francis.
 Police responded to 40 calls in a 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Deaths

ROBERTA WOOD
 Funeral services for Roberta Wood, 80, of the Pampa Nursing Center, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, minister, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. M. B. Smith of the Highland Baptist Church.
 She was born on Aug. 25, 1898 at Munday and died at 10:55 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa Nursing Center.
 Burial will be in the Citizens Cemetery, Clarendon, under the direction of Carmichael Whitley Funeral directors.
 She moved to Pampa in 1946 from Clarendon and was a member of the First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. LaVada Conway of Pasadena, Mrs. Sara James of Pampa, Mrs. Jon Speck of Weatherford, Okla.; three sisters; Mrs. Lela Pyeatte of Amarillo, Mrs. Allye Lively and Miss Vada Waldron, both of Pampa, and six grandchildren.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to a number of fire calls Saturday.
 The department went to a small fire on a conveyer belt at the Buddy Cockrell feedlot, 14 miles east of town. A minimal amount of damage was done.
 They also responded to a smoke scare at a gift shop at 308 W. Foster. No damage was done.
 The department went to the corner of Foster and Houston where a pile of junk was on fire, and no owner could be found. Damage was only done to the pile of junk.
 Firemen went to the Nuckols residence, 1324 Williston St., where a bearing on the furnace fan had caught on fire. Light smoke damage was done.
 The department went to 837 Campbell St., where a mattress had caught on fire. By the time firemen arrived the mattress had already been hauled outside. Damage was only done to the mattress.

Funerals today

McCAULLEY, Texas (AP) — The farming communities of McCaulley and Sylvester put things aside to attend three more funerals today of students killed in the collision Friday of a McCaulley school bus with a tractor-trailer rig 11 miles west of Roby.
 One victim — 17-year-old Lolita Perales — was buried Sunday. And friends and relatives were keeping vigil at hospitals in Abilene, Snyder, Rotan, Sweetwater and Lubbock for the 21 persons who were injured — seven critically — in the accident.
 Among the critically injured was William Dixon of Snyder, the driver of a truck that high-way patrolmen say drove through a flashing red light on Farm Road 611 and into the right side of the bus as it headed west on U.S. 180.
 Hataway said Dixon apparently tried to stop for about 50 feet before the impact, which tore the bus in half and dumped it upside down, trapping students inside in subfreezing weather.
 The bus was loaded with members of McCaulley's high school boys' and girls' basketball teams, headed for a tournament at nearby Hermleigh.
 McCaulley's superintendent and principal, who coached the boys' basketball team, were the only adults on the bus and both were injured. Superintendent Edd Farmer escaped serious injury, but principal Doyle Bell was in critical condition at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.
 Today's funerals were at 10:30 a.m. for Rita Kay Wilkerson, 14; at 2 p.m. for Bonnie Gail Pippin, 17; and at 4 p.m. for Britt Jeffrey, 15 — two of them at the McCaulley Baptist Church and another five miles south at the Sylvester Baptist Church.
 Besides Bell and Dixon, others reported in critical condition today were Tami Jeffrey, Britt's sister; James Jeffrey and Darren Jeffrey, Britt's cousins; Kathy Wilkerson, Rita's sister; Debbie Decker.



It took astronauts about three days to get to the moon; at that rate, it would take 878,000 years to reach the closest star, Proxima Centauri.

Sadat, Begin get prize

Call for treaty renewed

By **RICHARD BLYSTONE**, Associated Press Writer
OSLO, Norway (AP) — Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat renewed their commitments to seek an Arab-Israeli peace and praised President Carter's help at a gala Nobel Peace Prize presentation as 5,000 Norwegians protested the award to them.
 The Israeli prime minister and the Egyptian president shared the peace prize and its \$165,000 stipend, but only Begin was present at Sunday's ceremony behind the thick stone walls of Oslo's Akershus Castle. The heavily-guarded 14th-century fortress was used for the first time because of security concerns.
 Sadat, pleading the pressure of diplomatic efforts to revive the stalled peace negotiations, sent an emissary, Sayed Ahmed Marei, to read his message and receive his prize.
 Nine other winners of Nobel prizes for the sciences and literature, including six Americans, received their gold medals and checks from Sweden's King Carl Gustaf at a ceremony in Stockholm.
 Begin, renewing the pledge he made when Sadat visited Jerusalem in November 1977 to sow the seeds of peace, promised, "No more wars, no more bloodshed. We shall negotiate and reach agreement."
 Sadat's message referred to the current deadlock and said: "We will spare no effort, we will not tire or despair, we will not lose faith, and we are confident that in the end our aim will be achieved."
 Both men praised President Carter, who met with them at Camp David last September to

draft agreements laying the groundwork for peace.
 Sadat said Carter's "single efforts to overcome obstacles in the way to peace deserves our keenest appreciation." Begin said the U.S. president at the Camp David summit "unforgettably invested unsparring effort, untiring energy and great devotion in the peacemaking process."
 While the prize was being awarded in Oslo, Sadat was meeting in Cairo with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who was sent to the Middle East by Carter to try to break the Israeli-Egyptian deadlock. Egyptian officials said Sadat did not go to Oslo because he blames the deadlock on Israeli "stubbornness."
 Egypt is demanding a timetable for Palestinian self-rule on the occupied West Bank of

the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip, while the Israelis fear if they accept a timetable and it is not met, Egypt might abrogate the entire treaty.
 The Egyptians also object to a proposed treaty provision barring their participation in any future war between Israel and other Arab states.
 The crowd of demonstrators was made up mainly of supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They marched through downtown Oslo in near-zero temperatures chanting anti-Begin slogans and calling for support for the PLO.

Minorities form coalition

By **BILL RAWLINS**, Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A new coalition of blacks and Hispanic Americans was born during the National Democratic Conference to prod President Carter into more action in favor of minorities.
 The goal, announced at a news conference shortly before the Democratic National Conference's final session, is more jobs, more housing and better health care for minorities.
 At a Sunday news conference, leaders of the new group hesitated to cite specific Carter administration policies as targets of a coalition which backers say represents 40 percent of the Democratic voters.
 But Mickey Leland, elected to Congress to replace Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, said, "The president's attitude had a lot to do with our getting together with his attitude toward inflation and that sort of

thing."
 And Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., a member of Congress' black caucus from Oakland, said he is unhappy with the Carter administration. He said, "We all know that we have the power of rendering victory or rendering defeat. We thought that we were electing a person to office that would help us reach our goals. My personal opinion is that the president of the United States has totally abdicated that responsibility..."

Plan developed for killings

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William Webster has a new contingency plan for investigating any future assassination of a president or other elected U.S. official, FBI sources say.
 The FBI director was called before the House Assassinations Committee today to spell out details of the plan developed to avoid deficiencies such as those in the investigation of the late President John F. Kennedy's murder.
 The House committee disclosed at public hearings in October that Kennedy's autopsy put one of the bullet wounds

four inches too low, an error that supported speculation of a second assassin.
 Chief Counsel G. Robert Blakey also said at the public hearings that the Kennedy family apparently destroyed evidence — the late president's brain — for fear it might be exploited.
 Blakey and several committee members suggested that such autopsies should be conducted by the best experts available and that no family should be able to destroy evidence.
 Kennedy's autopsy was conducted at Bethesda Naval Hos-

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Depression disrupts life

Teen needs help

By Murray Olderman
Second of five parts

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - The playground director was 23. Friendly. And pretty.

Mark was 17. Attracted. And stoned.

It was the summer of 1975, and his older sister had introduced him to marijuana. "If you're going to keep bugging me to smoke it," she said, "I don't want you to start on the street."

Mark spent his days at the playground in his neighborhood, playing basketball, getting high, playing big shot for the little kids. He was almost 6 feet, 4 inches tall. And, to the playground director, menacing.

He interfered with her program. The clubhouse windows were broken. When she tried to curb him by calling his parents, he called her a "whore" and threw pennies in her face. The police arrested Mark on charges of battery and disturbing the peace.

"While the citation was being filled out," reads the police report, "Mark became very enraged and had to be forcibly handcuffed to stop a possible altercation where he was going to attack the police officers."

They stood him up against a wall, cuffed him around and carted him off to the Youth Guidance Center, a euphemism for jail. He spent the night there, a new and scary experience.

Mark was put on probation for two years. "You never defy a cop," his lawyer scolded him. "If they tell you to kiss the dirt, you kiss the dirt. That's the system."

Sports, particularly basketball, had given him what little self-esteem he had in this world. He wanted desperately to succeed because he felt it would lead to acceptance of him as a person. He was the tallest player on the high school varsity squad, but the coach — white-haired, crew cut and rigid — never gave him a chance to play. Mark showed up stoned for practice and finally quit altogether.

In track, he won the city championship at 880 yards for sophomores and received a varsity letter in cross country. But he lacked the discipline to keep running, and quit that, too.

His classroom behavior was erratic. At times, he was abusive and profane to his teachers, making obscene gestures; and once he threatened a school guard in the corridors. He was also disarmingly shy, humorous and co-operative. A direct correlation was noted between his belligerence and smoking marijuana.

Mark spent his lunch money to buy pot. Often he got high before his first class. "I like the feeling I get from it," he shrugged.

His senior year in high school was a nightmare. The normal problems of adolescence were compounded by his failures — in schoolwork, in athletics, in social relations. He couldn't get a girlfriend.

He was steadily descending into a state of chronic depression. He was worried about himself, his future, his inability to cope with the stresses of normal living. He kept getting high on mari-

juana every other day, during school hours, and virtually stopped going to class.

He was unable now to sleep at night. At 3 o'clock in the morning, he would pace the floor, burst into his parents' room, threaten to jump through a window, and ask in anguish, "What's the matter with me? What can't I be like everyone else?"

He'd close his door, sit on the side of the bed, head buried in hands, and talk to himself. Sometimes shout.

His weekly visits to the psychiatrist offered no solutions. For \$40 an hour, the man listened but had no answers or suggestions. Mark stopped going to him, or missed visits, for which payment was still demanded. But it was obvious the boy needed help.

"It is estimated that 10 percent of the population have mental or emotional disturbance at any point in time," says Dr. Richard Redick, acting chief of the survey and reports branch of the Division of Biomedicine and Epidemiology at the National Institute for Mental Health.

"Fifteen percent, or 32 million people, have emo-

tional or mental disturbance that requires some care over a one-year period."

Mark was just another pinprick of a statistic, but that didn't diminish the terribly disruptive effect his anguish had on himself and the lives of the people around him.

There is a Crisis Clinic at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco which anyone in a manic state can visit or call for professional assistance. Mark became a regular caller and visitor, at all hours of the day and night.

The clinic referred him to a psychologist for private therapy, and she recommended that Mark go into the hospital's adolescent clinic for a long rehabilitation period, at least of several months.

Mark had never been hospitalized for his mental problems, and he fought the idea. But his depression didn't abate. Due to graduate from high school in June 1977, he was flunking all his courses. In May, after waiting four months for a vacancy, he was admitted to Mt. Zion. He arrived, took one look at the fifth floor ward where he would be restricted, and bolted for the door.

FOCUS



The Pope Who Smiled

Today the Vatican issues a new series of stamps honoring the 34-day reign of Pope John Paul I. Roman Catholic cardinals elected the 65-year-old Cardinal Albino Luciani the 263rd pope in a single day of balloting last August. It was the shortest conclave of the 20th century. His reign of a little more than a month was the shortest for any pope since the 17th century. But it was time enough for the papacy to reflect John Paul's own warm, personal style. As French Cardinal Francois Marty said, "The pope had a message to give our world. He gave us the smile of God."

DO YOU KNOW — Which pope did John Paul I succeed?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Grover Cleveland was the only president to be married in the White House.

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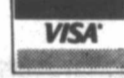
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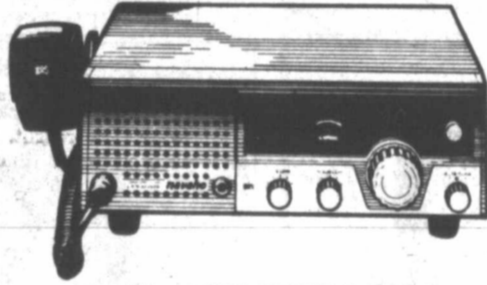
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Instant switching between Emergency Channel 9 and your selected channel. Large S/R/F meter and antenna warning indicator. Switchable automatic noise limiter. 21-1534



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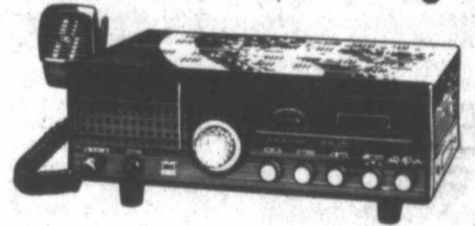


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Pushbutton electronic channel switching, digital display. Up/down buttons replace rotary channel selector. Ch. 9 priority button. Push-to-talk phone handset. 21-1543



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299⁹⁵

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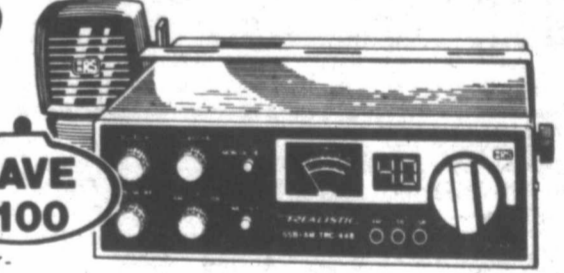
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Triple power-triple channels. Clarifier for fine tuning SSB, automatic modulation gain circuit gives 100% talk power without power mike. 21-1561



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Instantly Switch Between Antennas
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Over (prefix)
 - 4 Oil of rose petals
 - 9 Earth's star
 - 12 Compass
 - 13 Singer David
 - 14 Depression initials
 - 15 Shelley work
 - 16 Objects of worship
 - 17 Common adder
 - 18 Foretold
 - 20 Seaweed
 - 22 Went before
 - 24 Foxy
 - 25 Transect
 - 28 Took advice
 - 32 Spanish gold
 - 33 Guevara
 - 35 Plaza cheer
 - 36 God (Lat.)
 - 38 Galley sweep
 - 39 Dingy
 - 40 Change into bone
 - 42 Prig
- DOWN**
- 1 Stuck-up person
 - 2 Bring to ruin
 - 3 Musical pipe
 - 4 Stuck to
 - 5 Bushy clump (Brit.)
 - 6 Deuce
 - 7 Bother
 - 8 Second selling
 - 9 Difficulty
 - 10 Celestial bear
 - 11 Back of the neck
 - 19 Samuel's teacher
 - 21 Caustic substance
 - 23 Lures
 - 24 Tibetan guide
 - 25 Bird
 - 26 Makes mad
 - 27 You (Fr.)
 - 29 Dumb girl (abbr.)
 - 30 Enthusiasm
 - 31 Thing owed
 - 34 Laugh syllable
 - 37 Town's position
 - 39 Normandy invasion day
 - 41 Ridiculous failure
 - 43 Seniors
 - 46 At (2 wds.)
 - 47 Lilt
 - 48 Visible
 - 50 Osiris' wife
 - 51 Space agency (abbr.)
 - 52 Gooey mixture
 - 55 With (Lat.)
 - 56 Jackie's 2nd husband
 - 57 Rent out

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOOGS SHY HOLD
AGUE NEO AHOY
SLAM ORR SIGN
TEMPER TRY
HYDRASOOS SHE
OER HAWS NUN
SSW HIRN OLD
IRIS HAWKS

ICE SET
QUACKS KNOCKS
UNTO IRE NOEL
ADENO ENE ALFE
DONS SAT LEND

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18			19					20	21	
22			23					24		
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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		

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bedo Osol

December 11, 1978
This coming year rewards and advancement for efforts you've made in the past will now be forthcoming. Don't get sidetracked or make rash changes before collecting your bounty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Get your work done early today while you're fresh and alert. Later, as you tire, you could become too careless and risk a setback. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let management of something personally important to you slip from your hands today. One to whom you delegate things may prove incompetent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're extremely resourceful today, but once you start something keep your mind on it. Following the trail to a successful conclusion will be impossible later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Old friends will prove to be your best allies today. Trust and believe in them, not in some malicious gossip spread by newcomers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can't depend on things being handed to you today. Only hard work and diligent effort will produce the results you hope for.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others are willing to follow your lead today, but take care you don't change horses in mid-stream without ample warning to them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Obstacles might be placed in your path today. You have a choice: Stumble over them and fall or take the necessary time to clear your path so you can continue to progress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ask advice from the experienced before plunging into a project new to you. You could create a chaotic condition for yourself and another who's involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you've earned the hard way could be taken away if you are careless today. Stay on top of things. Don't let anyone distract you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stick to tried-and-true concepts that you know will work when put to the test. This is not the time to try to implement a brand-new idea.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Follow that inner voice telling you to be prudent and frugal. Impulse spending today will lead you down that poverty road.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could run into people who try to take advantage of you today. If you remain calm and rely on past experience, you'll know how to handle the situation.

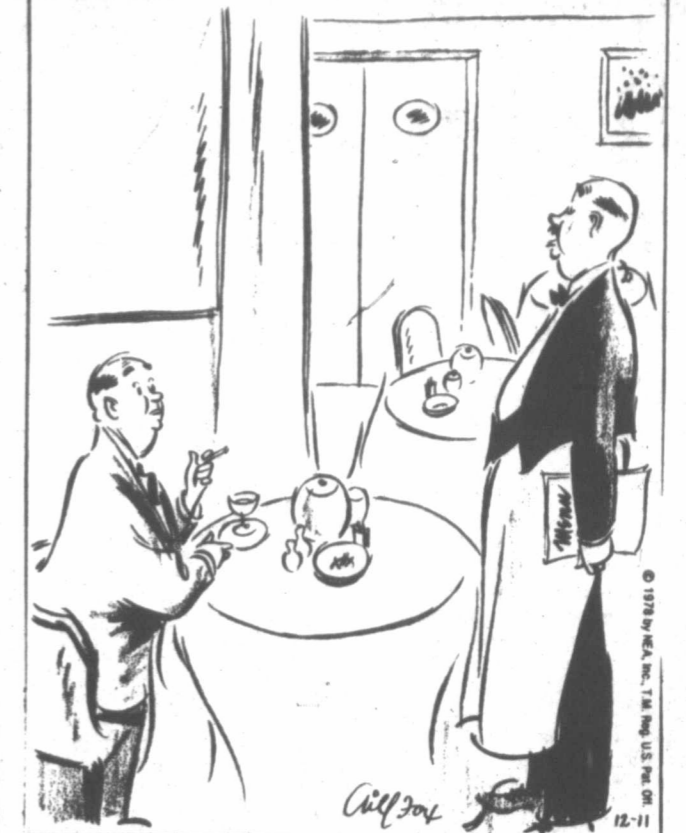
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



SEE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



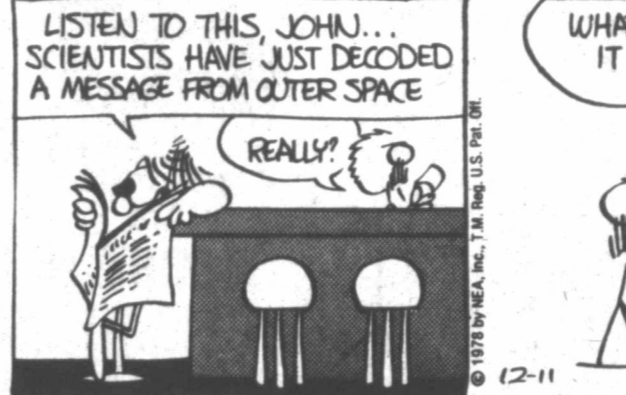
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



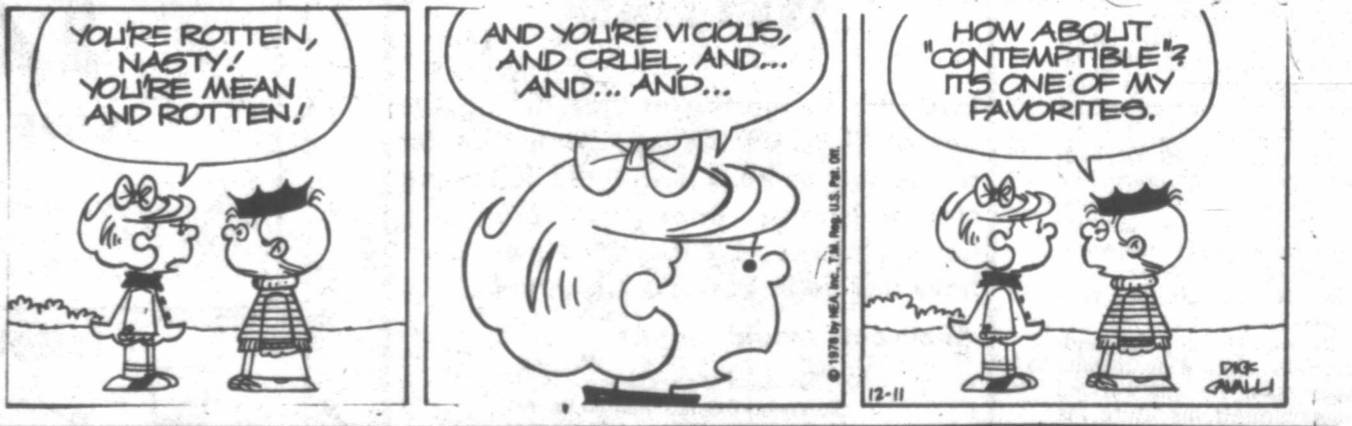
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

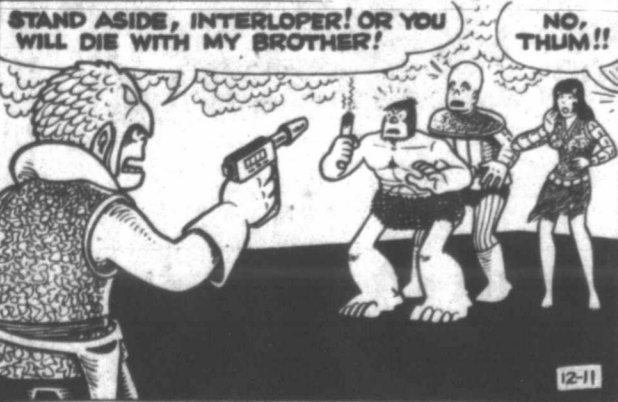


WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

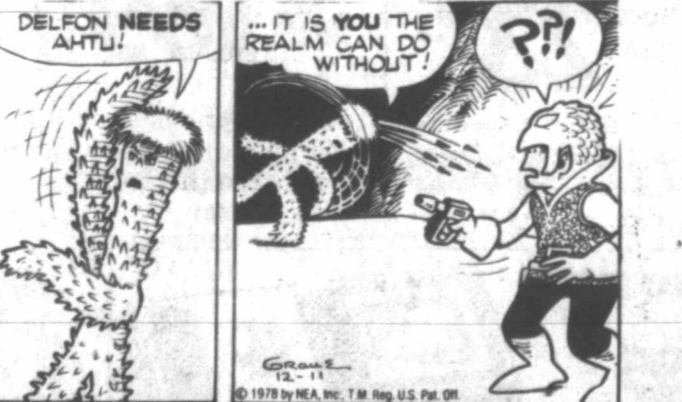


ALLEY OOP



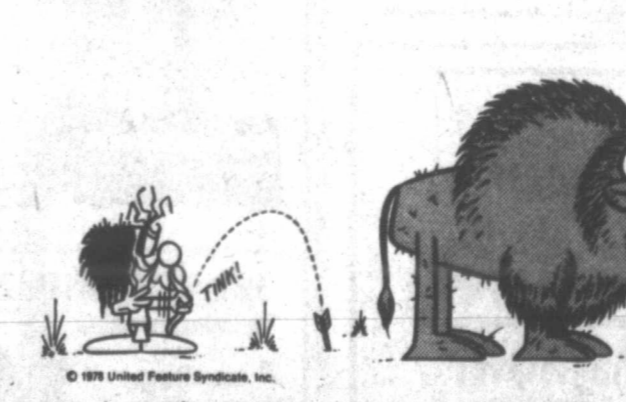
WIMPEYWOODS

By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill





DAVE STIEF, wide receiver for the St. Louis Cardinals, is upended after flipping over New York Giant cornerback Terry Jackson (not pictured) in the fourth period of their NFL game Sunday afternoon. The Giants topped the Cards 17-0. (AP Laserphoto)

SuperSonics dump Spurs by 13 points

SEATTLE (AP) — It's not easy to overcome a field-goal shooting disadvantage of 49 percent to 38 percent unless you control the ball enough to take many more shots.

It was offensive rebounds Sunday night which provided the second-shot opportunities that made the difference for Seattle as the SuperSonics dumped the San Antonio Spurs 112-99 in a National Basketball Association game.

The Sonics leaped and jostled their way to a 29-5 advantage in offensive rebounds, easily offsetting San Antonio's 36-32 edge in defensive boards. As a result, Seattle's poor shooting performance — 45 of 118, compared with 39 of 79 for the Spurs — became a mere statistical oddity rather than a crippling liability on the court.

"We had an awful game on the boards," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe.

"We had very poor passing," Moe said. "Our defense gets criticized, but it's our rebounding that is worse than ever. Our rebounding gets us in trouble."

"If someone wants to intimidate us, it's very easy. All they have to do is push us around once or twice."

"Seattle really got pumped up with the offensive boards, and we really let them get loose because of it."

Harvester basketball

Girls third, boys fall to Borger

Pampa High's girls varsity led all the way Saturday to capture third place in the Hereford Basketball Tournament with a 50-38 victory over the host team.

The boys varsity, meanwhile, absorbed its third loss in three games at the Lawton (Okla.) Tournament, dropping the seventh-place contest to Borger 63-59.

Girls varsity

The Harvester girls closed the first quarter with a 12-14 lead, increased that to 24-14 at halftime and cruised to their sixth win in 10 games.

Kellye Richardson, named to her second All-Tournament Team of the young season, scored 25 points to pace Pampa's scorers. Becky Davis

Oilers clinch wild card berth

By **AUSTIN WILSON**
AP Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Houston running back Earl Campbell has gained more yards in forward gear than anyone else in the National Football League this season, but it was a five-yard sprint in reverse that showed his poise in the Oilers' 17-12 victory over New Orleans Sunday.

Campbell scooped up a fumble and deliberately ran it out of the end zone for a safety, depriving New Orleans of an almost certain touchdown that —

as it turned out — would have sent the game into overtime. The victory clinched an AFC wild card playoff berth for the Oilers.

With Houston backed up on its own 21-yard line and holding a 17-7 lead in the fourth quarter Sunday, Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini fumbled the snap from center backward.

New Orleans defensive end Don Reese tried to pick up the ball at the 4, but he merely batted it into the end zone. Before New Orleans defenders could catch up with the ball, Camp-

bell scooped it up and ran out of the back of the end zone.

Campbell, a rookie who has gained 1,369 yards rushing this season, said he instantly made up his mind about what to do.

"You know what I was thinking about when I was looking at the ball roll around back there? I was thinking about Oakland when they batted the ball in for a touchdown," he said.

"That's the first thing that entered my mind. It was probably one of the quickest decisions I ever made. I just knew the ball wasn't supposed to go the other way."

Campbell, playing with broken ribs, scored Houston's first touchdown of the game on a 2-yard run in the first quarter, and Toni Fritsch booted a 22-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Then, after the Saints had narrowed the gap to 10-7 on a six-yard pass from Archie Manning to Tinker Owens, the smallest player on the field made the biggest play of the day.

Wide receiver Robert Woods, 5-foot-7 and 170 pounds, hooked up with Pastorini on an 80-yard

scoring play. Pastorini's pass accounted for eight yards, and Woods got the rest by slipping by Saints cornerback Maurice Spencer and then outrunning safeties Ray Brown and Tom Myers.

"I knew I had to get the touchdown," Woods said to the game. "The desire was so great, I knew nobody would catch me."

The Saints got a 21-yard field goal with two minutes left in the game, but it was too little too late for them.

The Oilers haven't been in post-season play since the 1967

season, when Oakland whipped Houston 40-7 for the American Football League championship.

Houston and Miami both go into the final week of the regular season with 10-5 records and guaranteed playoff berths. Should they end the season tied, Houston gets the home field advantage by virtue of a 35-30 victory over Miami three weeks ago.

Should Houston lose to San Diego Sunday and Miami beat New England Monday night, the playoff game would be held in Miami.

Dallas secures home field advantage

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys huffed and puffed their way to a third straight National Football League East title, and they showed a second wind Sunday that should make playoff opponents worry about being blown away.

"We've played extremely well in the last five games," said Dallas coach Tom Landry, who had been concerned that his defending Super Bowl champions might have lost their desire after they clinched the title last week.

The Cowboys, however, made

it five straight and clinched the home field advantage in the playoffs by wiping out the upstart, but tough Philadelphia Eagles, 31-13, to boost their record to 11-4 with one game left.

"Our season really turned around after the loss (six

games ago) to the Miami Dolphins," Landry said. "We were on kind of a level plain. We were not very inspired and weren't making any turnovers ... But we're working harder and making things happen."

That's exactly what the Cowboys did to the Eagles. The

game was only six minutes old and Dallas led 14-0, because the Cowboys made things happen. First they recovered a fumble, and three plays later, Scott Laidlaw shot one yard for the first touchdown.

Dallas kicked off, and on the second play, Benny Barnes in-

tercepted a Philadelphia pass and ran to the Eagles' 16. Then quarterback Roger Staubach and Tony Dorsett teamed on a 16-yard screen pass for another score.

Philadelphia still has a slim chance of gaining a wild card spot in the playoffs.

Chase for playoffs alive in NFC

By **BERT ROSENTHAL**
AP Sports Writer

With one week remaining in the National Football League season, five teams still are in contention for three playoff berths ... but the New England Patriots, Denver Broncos, Miami Dolphins and Houston Oilers are not among them.

The Patriots won the American Football Conference East championship—their first divisional title since 1963—edging the Buffalo Bills 26-24 Sunday on David Posey's 21-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining.

The Broncos captured the AFC West crown for the second year in a row, trouncing the Kansas City Chiefs 24-3 behind the brilliant passing of oft-maligned quarterback Craig Morton, who completed 19 of 22 aeriels, including 16 in a row, for 283 yards and three touchdowns.

The Dolphins assured themselves an AFC wild card berth—their first playoff spot in four years—with a 23-6 victory over Oakland, eliminating the Raiders from playoff contention for the first time in six years.

And the Oilers claimed the other AFC wild card spot, holding off the New Orleans Saints 17-12 on a heads-up play by rookie sensation Earl Campbell.

bell. But, for the Green Bay Packers, Minnesota Vikings, Atlanta Falcons, Washington Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles, things are not that simple.

The Packers and Vikings both lost over the weekend—Green Bay dropping a 14-0 decision to the Chicago Bears and Minnesota getting blitzed by the Detroit Lions 45-14. They remained tied for the National Football Conference Central Division lead with 8-6-1 records.

Atlanta, 9-6, improved its chance for an NFC wild card berth and hurt Washington's, shading the Redskins 20-17 on Tim Mazzetti's 32-yard "second chance" field goal on the final play of the game, while Philadelphia was battered 31-13 by the Dallas Cowboys. The Redskins and Eagles have 8-7 records.

On the final weekend, the schedule for the five contending teams is Minnesota at Oakland, Green Bay at Los Angeles, Atlanta at St. Louis, Chicago at Washington, and the New York Giants at Philadelphia.

If Minnesota beats Oakland, it qualifies for the playoffs as the NFC Central champion by virtue of a better head-to-head record against Green Bay (10-1 vs. 0-1-1). The possibilities for the two wild berths are numerous.

High school sports calendar

MONDAY
Basketball — 8th and 9th grade girls at Canyon; 8th and 9th grade boys Blue teams at Dumas; 8th and 9th grade boys Red teams vs. Canyon White here, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY
Pampa High Football Banquet, Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Auditorium, 7 p.m. SMU's Ron Meyer speaker, tickets (\$3.50 each) available at door.

FRIDAY
Swimming — Pampa High at Amarillo High, 4 p.m.
Basketball — Boys varsity and junior varsity basketball at Liberal, Kan.; Girls varsity and junior varsity vs. Liberal, Harvester Field House, game times 6 and 7:45.

SATURDAY
Basketball — Boys varsity, junior varsity and sophomores vs. Borger, Harvester Field House, game times 4:30, 6 and 7:45 p.m.

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added 10, Susan Mitchell seven, Terri Tyrrell four and Melissa Polson and Dwina Treadwell two apiece. Louise Mays led Hereford with 13.

"I got to play a lot of my bench people and gave them some experience," Pampa Coach Mary Thomas said Sunday. But 23 fouls whistled on the Harvesters weren't as pleasing to her.

"We didn't foul anyone out, but we still foul too much," she said. "We always seem to end up with 20-something fouls and that's too much."

"We reach and slap too much, but that's a habit we've got to break," she added.

Palo Duro took the championship with a 58-39 win over Tascosa. Theola Freeman,

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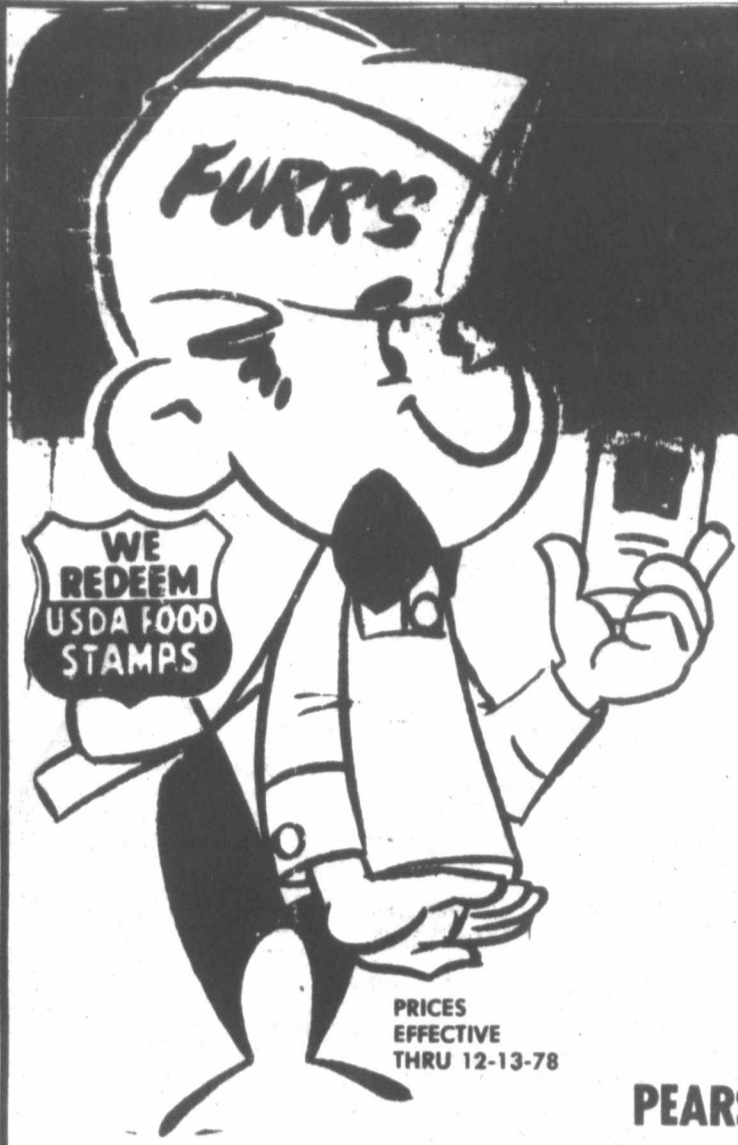
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