

On the record

Highland General Hospital

- Admissions: Mary C. Williams, Amarillo... Dismissals: Mrs. Mary H. Carrasco, Gruver...

Mainly about people

L. F. (Pappy) Nowe, father of Frances Perkins, died in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Sunday... Miss Charlene Bailey, who learned concentrated skills in Water Safety...

Police report

Kelle Staus, 701 Lowry, was reportedly taken to Highland General Hospital at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday after a collision with Homer McNeil...

Stock market

Table with 2 columns: Grain quotations (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans) and Pampa office quotations (Getty, Kerr-McGee, Penney's).

Texas weather

By The Associated Press: Heavy rainfall brought welcome relief to the heat-scorched El Paso area and forecasters say more relief may be in sight today...

National weather

By The Associated Press: Rain fell across wide areas of the nation early today, with showers and thunderstorms stretching from Washington state through the Rocky Mountain region into Arizona and western and southern Texas...



'GOODWILL TRIP' is a description routinely, and often inaccurately, given politicians foreign junkets. But Sen. Edward Kennedy's visit to China last Christmas resulted in some real goodwill in that Kennedy set in motion the recent Boston reunion of Canton's Wing Seto...

Syria linked to Eastern Lebanon Christian deaths

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The leader of one of Lebanon's largest Christian factions implied Syria was responsible for the massacre of 36 Catholics in Eastern Lebanon while another Christian warrior warned of a 'plot to exterminate Lebanese Christians.'

Princess Caroline married in chapel

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Princess Caroline of Monaco married commoner Philippe Junot in a chapel of the royal palace today and paraded through a blizzard of confetti and exuberant applause from the citizens of her tiny country.

Demo women discuss rally

CLEVELAND (AP) — Democratic party leaders from the Cleveland area have not yet decided where they stand on the question of recalling Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, the maverick Democrat who is in his first year of his first term.

Hospital operates normally

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Wadley Hospital officials said the strike by the hospital workers' union, which began Monday morning, hasn't kept the hospital from running smoothly. Union officials expressed satisfaction with their efforts Monday, too.

He said patients seeking elective surgery are being turned away, but other services at the 385-bed hospital haven't been affected. The number of patients at the hospital has been reduced to 201.

In all areas where there are patients, we are fully staffed," he said. Union officials likewise expressed satisfaction with the support their strike has evoked.

Phalangist chief Pierre Gemayel said the massacre was "part of a plot exterminate Christians," and his party newspaper warned that no worker can liquidate the Phalange.

News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance says the United States has a "clear understanding" from Turkey that if a U.S. arms embargo is lifted, the Turks will allow reopening of electronic spying bases that monitor Russian activity.

Turkey closed down several U.S. bases in 1975 after the United States cut off arms shipments. The embargo was imposed because the Turks used U.S. weapons when they invaded Cyprus.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration opposes legislation that would bar oil companies from owning coal and uranium reserves. It says the companies do not have "market power" over these fuels despite large holdings.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animals show no significant health effects from 50 days of exposure to diesel-engine exhaust, but a study to determine if such exhaust causes cancer will continue. The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday that knowledgeable scientists expect carcinogens to be produced by such exposure, and with more diesel automotive engines coming on the market, research will be hastened.

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers supposedly have seen just about everything on their streets, but there are still a few things that can turn the head of a city dweller.

For example, workmen at the Central Park Zoo Wednesday scattered when they saw a 500-pound brown bear loping their way. Geronimo had been en route from another zoo and simply climbed out of a delivery truck when his tranquilizer wore off.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Proposition 13, the property tax-cutting measure approved by California voters earlier this month, already is being challenged in the state Supreme Court, even though it doesn't take effect until next Saturday.

The high court agreed Wednesday to consider three challenges to the measure but refused to delay implementation of the law. A number of school districts and counties filed petitions challenging the validity of the tax measure which cut property taxes by about 57 percent and trimmed revenues to local governments by \$7 billion annually.

Italy was the first nation to use natural steam for power, in 1904, and the geothermal energy field at Larderello is still going strong.

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ZALES The Diamond Store advertisement featuring an image of a woman and several rings. Text includes 'Love leads to Wed-Lok', 'and to Zales complete selection of matched wedding duos', 'Charge it! Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans', and 'Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • VISA • Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway'. Address: 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center.

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6 Thursday, June 29, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

Stockyard profit plan approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee has approved legislation newly backed by the Carter administration to help stockyards make more money when cattle prices are high.

And, despite a setback this month, livestock prices are expected to remain relatively high for two or three years.

The measure, forwarded to the full House by voice vote Wednesday, would allow stockyards and commission agents accepting livestock on a consignment basis to charge a percentage of the animal's value as their fee.

The department's judicial officer had ruled a few years ago that the Packers and Stockyards Act required that such fees be on a per-head basis, even though both types of fees have been in use for decades.

The original 1921 act contained size requirements for a stockyard to be regulated and those covered all charged by the head. But when size standards were dropped 20 years ago some 1,600 yards came under it and most of these used the value-based tariff.

Texas had challenged the per-head ruling in court.

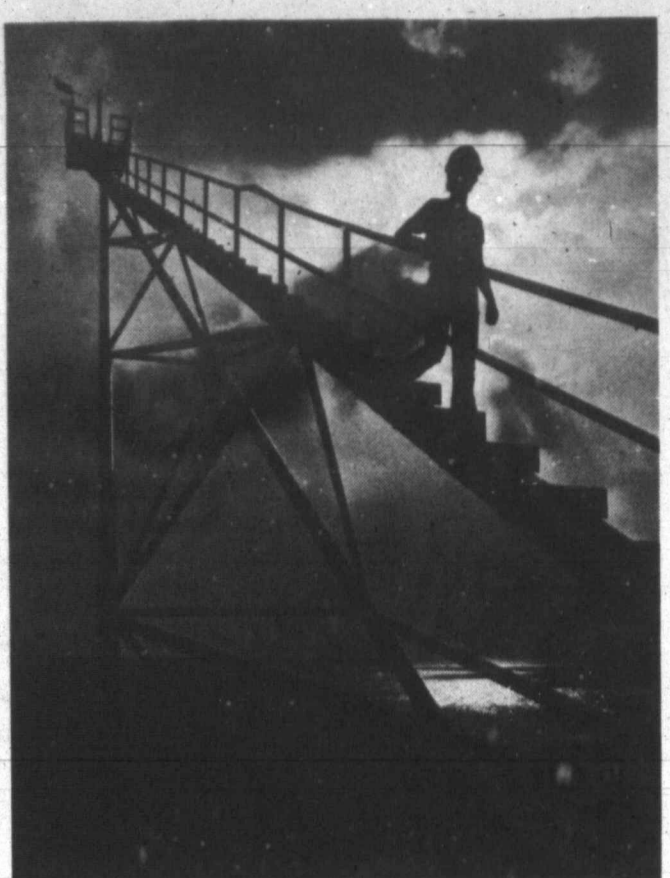
In 1976, Bergland said, regulated stockyards handled 97.6 million cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and goats valued at more than \$14.3 billion.

Department analyses said that 2,536 firms at stockyards sold livestock on consignment then and almost 900 auction firms now are handling animals on a percentage basis.

Because cattle prices, for example, rose about 30 percent just between December and March, the department said, those agents stand to make \$36.6 million more this year, if their fees aren't changed and prices hold up throughout the year.

Thornton's original proposals this year would have sharply reduced the number of markets subject to USDA regulation — from 1,980 to 103 — but those sections were dropped when Bergland came around to accepting the thrust of the bill.

USDA would retain the power to ban stockyard charges it found to be unjust or discriminatory and to prescribe specific rates for stockyard services, using a system selected by the stockyard owner.



STAIRWAY TO NOWHERE? — No, somewhere. To a safety device. On those occasions when a flare must be used oil drillers in the Gulf of Mexico make sure the flame is kept at a safe distance from the drilling platform. This stairway leads up and away from a Tennessee oil platform in the West Cameron area of the Gulf with the idle flare pipe in the upper left.

What do numbers mean when dealing with automobile sales?

NEW YORK (AP) — Numbers aren't always what they seem, especially when dealing with record-high automobile sales figures.

General Motors reported record May automobile sales. So did Ford. Though not achieving an alltime May high, Chrysler showed a year-to-year increase of 3.6 percent.

It was the best May ever for U.S. automakers. Sales rose 11.1 percent over the same month in 1977. Some 962,985 cars were sold by domestic manufacturers, 129,592 more than in May a year ago.

Soon after these figures were reported, the Commerce Department stated that May retail sales were off slightly, mainly, it said, because of a decline in automobile sales. How's that again? What's up is down?

Precisely. Those May auto sales were indeed huge, compared with sales for May 1977.

But, partly because of seasonal adjusting, they were said to be down slightly, very slightly, from April's figures.

Seasonally adjusted figures are processed, or as statisticians sometimes say, "corrected" by the elimination of strictly seasonal or temporary factors.

What the statisticians try to uncover is the demand for cars based in the desire for cars, rather than the suitability of the weather or that an income tax refund might have put money into consumer pockets.

Car sales, for example, are expected to rise in May; it's a seasonal phenomenon, and increases are adjusted downward. April usually isn't so strong a month, and a different seasonal factor is used in adjusting.

However, this year's pattern was upset by the severe winter, which caused purchases to be delayed until April, swelling that month's raw and adjusted figures, and making a strong May seem weak by comparison.

—It is sometimes argued that Americans are as frugal and saving as they ever were, and

steadily from \$35 billion in 1960 to \$158 billion in 1977, without regard to the fact that the dollar's buying power was cut in half during that time.

But John Wright of Wright Investors' Service, a securities advisory and portfolio management firm, suggests that a major change has occurred that isn't clearly revealed by those numbers.

Business Mirror

figures are used to underscore the theme.

For example, individual savings are said to have risen

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The bill, in effect, would overturn the ruling and recognize the differences among those regulated since 1958 by amending the act to say that percentage-based fees cannot be banned just because they are percentage-based — they would have to be unjust, unreasonable or discriminatory as well.

Three months ago, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said he was considering legislation that would have required all markets to charge by the head for handling farmers' livestock sales.

Then, about three weeks ago, he sent legislation to Congress that proposed essentially what the committee approved Wednesday.

Five days later, the Supreme Court declined to review two decisions by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals that said USDA's judicial officer's per-head position was valid.

The next day, USDA endorsed a revised proposal, close to its own, sponsored by Rep. Ray Thornton, D-Ark.

Thornton said that small auction barns would be the main businesses affected. Four marketers in his state and one in

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is sending \$74 million to school systems in 48 states to make up for the turkeys and beef it says it was unable to provide for school lunches this past school year.

The amount is more than double what was paid out a year ago under what the Food and Nutrition Service calls "commodity shortfalls." Both surplus commodities and cash subsidies are given to schools under the program to underwrite lunches and breakfasts.

The commodity for the 1977-78 school year worked out to 12.75 cents per lunch, but the department was able to provide only about 11.05 cents worth in commodities, so the cash amounts to 1.7 cents for each of the 4.2 billion lunches served.

Agency spokeswoman Beverly Wooten said that it did not get bids on all the whole turkeys and beef it had planned to buy and its programming was also thrown off by an accounting switch from fiscal years to school years.

Such a large make-up payment is not expected again, she said.

The Atlantic coast has 2,069 miles of coastline, while its shoreline is 28,673 miles long.

Organization sends muleskinner message

KLUTE, Texas (AP) — The Brazosport Chamber of Commerce is sending a muleskinner's message on tax reform to the U.S. Senate.

The chamber's government impact committee has mailed two-foot two-by-fours branded with the numeral 13 to each senator, to President Carter and to Texas Congressman Bob Gammage.

The 13 is meant to call attention to California's Proposition 13, a measure that drastically cut taxes in the state and was overwhelmingly approved by voters.

The two-by-four symbol refers to an old tale that muleskinners have to slam their animals between the eyes with a two-by-four to get their attention prior to getting any work out of them.

"It's a gesture," said chamber executive vice president Dan Parkinson. "It's an attempt to get through that massive screen that members of Congress manage to hide behind on any serious question."

Parkinson said the tongue-in-cheek project was a "product of frustration." He said the committee's serious purpose is a concern with over-regulation and abuse of authority by big government.

"We mailed them yesterday (Tuesday), and they should get to Washington the end of this week," Parkinson said.

"Nothing else works, so we're going to try this," he said. "We're trying to not very subtly call attention to the fact that the people are trying to tell their leaders something and it might be wise for them to listen. Proposition 13 was an excellent example of the people trying to tell them something."

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EXTENSION 16 ft. Sale \$32.99, reg. \$41.99
20 ft. Sale \$41.99, reg. \$53.99
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Extension ladder working lengths are 3' less than same listed.

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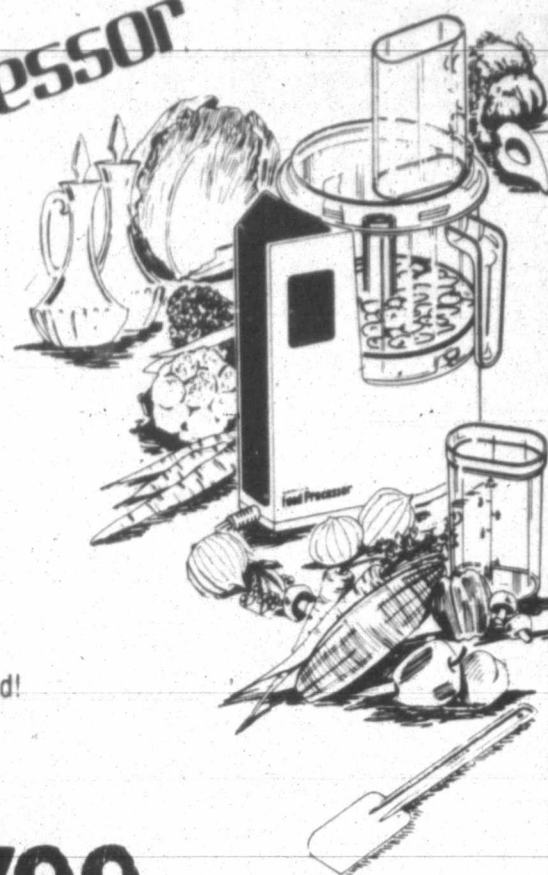
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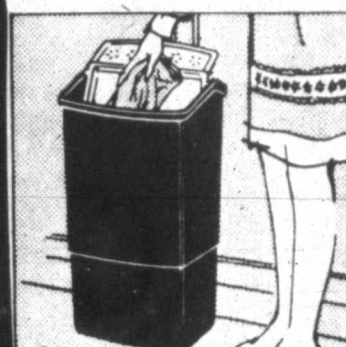
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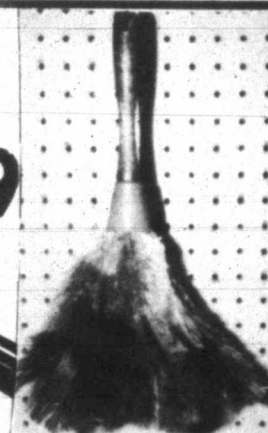


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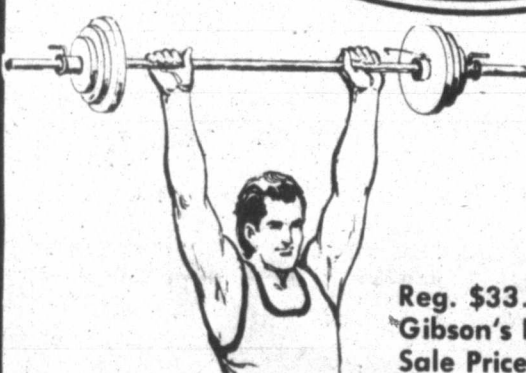
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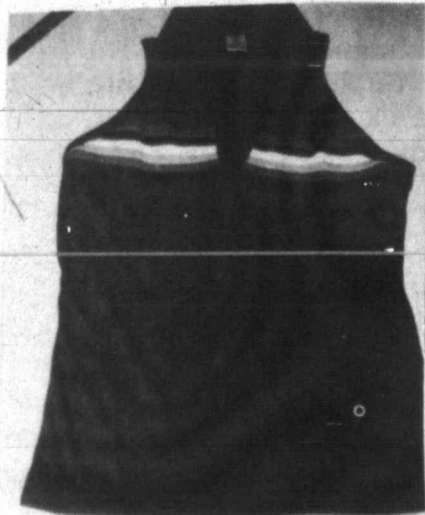
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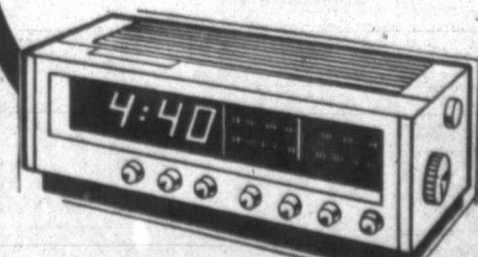
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Unsolicited briefs pour in

Bakke decision is controversial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Never before in its 189-year history had the nation's highest court attracted so much unsolicited advice in a single controversy as it received in Allan Bakke's case.

More friend-of-the-court briefs took sides in the "affirmative action" vs. "reverse discrimination" debate than in the series of cases that led to the Supreme Court's 1954 landmark decision outlawing racial segregation.

Not counting those submitted by lawyers for Bakke and the University of California, there were 58 briefs filed with the justices — 42 backing the university admissions policy and 16 siding with Bakke.

Many of the briefs were filed jointly in behalf of numerous individuals and groups.

The Bakke case split the nation's traditionally liberal alliance of black and Jewish groups.

Black civil rights organizations argued that minority-conscious programs are needed to make up for past discrimination. But several Jewish groups contended that the time had come to put all persons' aspirations on an equal competitive footing.

In siding with the university, the Rutgers University board of regents said, "This case is a watershed. It marks the place at which the court must decide whether the journey toward a

truly race-neutral society will be continued or abandoned."

The Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law had sympathized with Bakke's plight but said, "That is a transitional inequity that is the cost of permitting such programs but it should not alone invalidate them... absent any element of racial oppression, perpetuation or protection of preferred positions, or of invidious discrimination against any group."

The American Jewish Congress argued, "We submit that (the university's) position sacrifices the principle of racial equality for a short-term advantage... There is no cut-off principle."

Bakke also found support

among the national Chamber of Commerce, the Fraternal Order of Police, the American Federation of Teachers and three Polish-American groups.

The Carter administration and the American Bar Association took similar positions — that setting race-conscious goals for admissions and hiring programs is valid but rigid racial quotas are not.

The government and the ABA said Bakke should lose because he failed to prove that the university's policy was really a racial quota.

Here's how the ABA explained the difference between goals and quotas in Bakke's attempt to enter the University of California at Davis Medical School:

"A remedial admissions program that established a goal for the number of qualified disadvantaged minority students

to be admitted is constitutionally permissible. Such a goal which, as is the case at Davis, sets neither a minimum or maximum for minority students, does not constitute a quota...

"Unlike a quota a goal is no more than a starting point in the process of shaping a remedy, rather than an inflexible requirement," the ABA said.

Court records show that after his 1973 rejection, Bakke wrote a letter to a university official in which he said, "I want to study medicine more than anything else in the world."

A year ago, Colvin said Bakke would attend medical school if the Supreme Court let him — even if it meant starting at age 38. "He has stuck with it," the lawyer said, "because it's his dream to become a doctor. He's a determined gentleman."

Bakke case chronology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's how the case of University of California Board of Regents vs. Allan Bakke reached decision day at the nation's highest court:

—With his application to the University of California at Davis Medical School twice rejected, Bakke sued in the Yolo County Superior Court in June 1974.

His suit charged that the medical school's special admissions policy unconstitutionally set aside 16 of 100 positions for racial minorities, and that he was better qualified for admission than some of the students admitted under the special program.

—In an opinion Nov. 25, 1974, Judge F. Leslie Manker ruled that the university's program was invalid because it discriminated against Bakke because of his race. But Manker refused to order the school to admit Bakke, ruling only that Bakke is entitled to have his

application reconsidered without regard to race.

Both the university and Bakke appealed the ruling. In an unusual move, the California Supreme Court agreed to hear the case without waiting for a state appeals court to hear and decide it.

—After hearing arguments, the California Supreme Court on Sept. 16, 1976 ruled that the university's affirmative action program was unconstitutional because it violated the equal-protection rights of whites.

The state's highest court ordered Bakke as a medical school student in the fall of 1977.

—On Nov. 15, 1976, however, the university secured Supreme Court permission to keep its admissions policy in effect until it could appeal the state court's ruling.

—Despite pleas from numerous civil rights groups that it not pursue the case further, the university on Dec. 14, 1976

sought Supreme Court review.

—That review was granted Feb. 22, 1977.

—The justices heard almost two hours of arguments in the case the morning of Oct. 12, 1977.

San Francisco lawyer Reynold Colvin represented Bakke. Archibald Cox, a former solicitor general and former Watergate special prosecutor, represented the university. Solicitor General Wade McCree argued for the government as a friend of the court.

—Five days later, the justices asked each side and the government to submit new briefs in the case centering on how a portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 affects the Bakke case.

Dan Carter
Salutes the Customers
of the day—
Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Bailey

Oil rig accident explained

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Thirteen men died in a Gulf of Mexico storm two years ago because of an involved chain of events that started with engine failure and a snapped towline. A Coast Guard board of inquiry said Wednesday.

The men drowned when what was thought to be an unsinkable escape capsule capsized in an unexpected storm in April 1976.

The board's findings on the sinking of the drilling rig Ocean Express were released in a 90-page marine casualty report that recommended stiffening some maritime safety laws and instituting others.

Primary blame for the sink-

ing of the Ocean Express was put on accidents involving two of the tugs that were towing the Odeco Inc. drilling rig to a new site in the Gulf of Mexico.

At a critical point, when waves were cresting 10 feet high, an engine on the Gulf Knight failed and a towline from the Gulf Viking broke, the board said.

"This allowed the Ocean Express to drift broadside to the boarding seas," the report said.

The crew, except for the man in charge of moving the rig, abandoned the Ocean Express in two survival capsules.

A capsule containing 20 men capsized and 13 men drowned inside it. The other seven were plucked from the water, and a

helicopter picked the barge mover off the decks of the Ocean Express as it capsized and sank in 167 feet of water.

The board attributed the capsizing of the escape capsule to heavy seas which pitched men not wearing safety belts to the low end of the enclosed boat.

The report said it was impossible to determine whether a nylon line had been attached to the top of the capsule and the Gulf Viking. There were some who said the line had been attached and that the capsule was jerked upside down by it.

Among other factors the report cited as contributing to the accident were that:

—There was no device for throwing another towline from the rig, towlines were attached to unsuitable spots on the Ocean Express, and efforts to secure another towline... were extremely unprofessional.

—The practice of communications in French between the tug masters is not considered in the best interest of safety, and the mate of the Gulf Viking was not licensed and not required to be.

—The chain of command aboard the Ocean Express was not clear.

—Several things occurred to reduce the seaworthiness of the Ocean Express, including flooding and equipment shifts that made the rig list.

Medicine was Bakke's goal

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Allan Paul Bakke is 38 now, and his fair hair is thinning. A tall and handsome descendent of Norwegian immigrants, he was raised in a middle-class family in Minnesota.

He learned early, his lawyer says, that hard work is no sin and that anything worth having

is worth striving for.

Bakke's family moved when he was a teen-ager to Florida, where he was graduated from Coral Gables High School. He returned to his native state to earn academic honors at the University of Minnesota.

Bakke joined the campus Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps after learning that the military would pay his tuition. He paid his debt by serving four years in the Marines, including a seven-month hitch in Vietnam where he led an anti-aircraft missile unit.

A civilian again in 1967, Bakke continued his education at Stanford, earning a master's degree in engineering. He and his family settled in Sunnyvale, Calif., a pleasant community not far from the federal space agency's Ames Research Center in Palo Alto where Bakke works as a civil engineer.

Although Bakke showed some interest in medicine while a Marine, it was at the research center — where physicians collaborate with engineers and scientists in some projects — that

Bakke's desire to become a doctor flowered.

He began taking courses helpful to pre-med students, and, at age 33, applied for admission at several medical schools.

His application at the University of California at Davis medical school was turned down in 1973 and rejected again in 1974.

After consultation with a sympathetic professor, Bakke sued the university. He charged that he would have been accepted if 16 of the medical school's 100 positions for entering students each year had not been reserved for minority students.

Bakke's lawyer, Reynold Colvin of San Francisco, says his client does not consider himself a social crusader.

"He's a private man who felt he had been dealt with unfairly," Colvin said.

Bakke has refused public comment and declined numerous offers to be interviewed about his legal case.

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Amish keep old ways

By MARC WILSON
Associated Press Writer
BRODHEAD, Wis. (AP) — A black, horse-drawn carriage surges over the hilltop and veers onto a road where a sign points to a blacksmith's workshop.

A mile down the road the driver reins the snorting horse onto a steeply rising lane that leads through withered corn stalks to a secluded white farmhouse.

The bearded driver dismounts in the late afternoon shadows cast by a windmill and half-filled silos. Six huge work horses graze near the house, where firewood is stacked on the porch.

A scene out of the 1800s?

No, unfortunately, for the 14 Amish families who have just moved to this area in southern Wisconsin. The world's busiest airport is just 100 miles away and the Amish know it. They

know, too, about factories, cars, tractors, telephones and electricity. So — perhaps more than ever — they heed the warning of Romans 12:1. "Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God."

"Industry is making land too expensive," said John Henry Whetstone, deacon of the new Amish church district along Wisconsin's southern border. "Where some of us came from — Indiana, Illinois and Iowa — young people have a hard time buying land. They have to work in factories. That's not our way."

"Mostly that's why we came here."

"We sell our products like everybody else and we buy farm supplies and some food at the stores."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Columbia Pictures president David Begelman was placed on three years' probation Wednesday, fined \$5,000 and ordered to embark upon a program of community service for the theft of \$40,000 in studio funds.

Begelman, whose film successes include "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," pleaded no contest to three counts of forgery and one of grand theft last month.

Begelman, 57, resigned as Columbia's chief in February after the misappropriations were discovered, but was reinstated as an independent producer after repaying the embezzled funds, plus interest.

The district attorney charged that Begelman wrote three forged checks on a studio bank account. The checks were \$10,000 in actor Cliff Robertson's name, \$5,000 in director Martin Ritt's name and \$25,000 in the name of Hollywood restaurateur Pierre Groleau.

Studio head is sentenced

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*One Year Certificate	1 Year/\$1,000	6.50% per annum	6.72% annually
*2 Year Certificate	2 Years/\$1,000	6.75% per annum	6.98% annually
*4 Year Certificate	4 Years/\$1,000	7.50% per annum	7.79% annually
*6 Year Certificate	6 Years/\$1,000	7.75% per annum	8.06% annually
*8 Year Certificate	8 Years/\$1,000	8.00% per annum	8.33% annually
*Money Market Certificate	6 months/\$10,000	1/4 of 1% more than weekly auction rate of 6 month Treasury Bills.	

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The big gamble in Reno now is expansion

By Murray Olderman
RENO, Nev. (NEA) - If Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy were around, they could upgrade the film "Boom Town" using Reno as the model.

The "Biggest Little City in the World" — as a banner hung over Virginia Street proclaims — has exploded with growth.

It's like walking through a reconstructed Berlin, going from one side of town the other, says local newspaper publisher Warren LeRude of the Nevada State Journal and Gazette. Part of a Pulitzer Prize-winning team, he was born here. He notes there has been nothing comparable to the last year in the city's history.

"This is like Phoenix or San Jose of 10-to-15 years ago," he adds. "A helluva boom."

Reno expects an influx of 33,000 permanent new residents by 1980.

Six new hotels have been built or are in the process of construction the last three years. Four more are on the boards.

A fantastic surge has taken place in the little city, which straddles the Truckee River. It originally gained prominence as a divorce mill.

In the 1970 census, it was growing along with a population of 72,863. The metropolitan area in this rather-restricted Washoe Valley on the eastern side of the Sierra Nevada now threatens to burgeon over 200,000 in population.

This growth has been triggered by a single phenomenon — the decision by a Hollywood company, which used to concentrate on making movies, to build a destination resort in an old gravel pit on the waste flats at the eastern edge of Reno.

The MGM Grand hotel, with the Truckee River flowing outside the back door, recently opened to the gen-

eral public. It features a gambling casino that's twice the size of a football field, covering 100,000 square feet. It's also twice the size of the casino in the grandiloquent MGM Grand in Las Vegas,



A BOOM TOWN, Reno, Nev., which straddles the Truckee River, proclaims itself the "Biggest Little City in the World." Giant hotel-casinos — such as the \$131 million MGM Grand — triggered the fast-paced urban growth.

Goldwyn Mayer (MGM) people waded through the bureaucratic maze. It embarked in 1975 on the construction of a 1,000-room hotel that sits on 145 acres, only nine acres smaller than

dinner." And even a wedding chapel.

Of course, there's the gambling, too — intrinsic to any establishment in Nevada, where the state reels in close to \$1.5 billion in reve-

in the latter city and was the manager of the Frontier Hotel when he was tapped for the Reno venture. "The valley's too small, for one thing. They're two different communities and they think their own way. And it's healthy."

But bringing 3,800 new employees into the community, as Pieper's group has done, plus 2,800 more at a new J.C. Penney store, has its problems.

Reno must cope with a cloud inversion condition, created by surrounding mountains. It's similar to atmospheric conditions in smog-ridden Los Angeles and Denver. So the city must contend with serious air pollution because of increased traffic. Water pollution poses a grave problem, too, and a revenue bond to expand sewage capacity was finally passed after earlier rejection. The new construction has already made the new facilities for handling sewage inadequate. There is a dramatic lack of housing to meet the population influx

and a shortage of school facilities.

But there are no signs of anyone pulling back.

"The problem here," says Mark Curtis, a spokesman for Harrah's, which had previously dominated the hotel-casino scene, "is how you accommodate people, not how you run them off."

The major air carrier into Reno International, United Airlines, has dramatically reduced rates to and from California (example: from \$36 to \$20 at certain times between Reno and San Francisco) and tripled the number of flights.

"The place cannot stand still," shrugs Curtis. "We've been the big fish here, and we ain't gonna be any more."

Nev.

For the last generation, Reno has slumbered in the shadow of its glittering big sister city, remaining fairly static and content with its quality of life while Vegas pushed and thumped its way to becoming the gaudy gambling capital of the world and a thriving metropolis as well.

Sensing its proximity to the people centers of northern California and the Pacific Northwest, such big corporations as Hilton and Del Webb tentatively probed the idea of expanding into Reno, but never got past the blueprints.

And all the local entrepreneurs sat on their hands, too, until the Metro

Disneyland. The MGM Grand-Reno has its own zip code.

"It'll make Harrah's and every other hotel-casino in the area much better," says Jack Pieper, a lean veteran of the gambling world who is the president of the MGM Grand.

"We'll bring people into Reno who've never been here before. Our market is the entire United States and western Canada. We think Reno is a new area for a large, complete resort hotel. We have a 50-lane bowling alley, a jai alai fronton, seven restaurants, a shopper arcade, a camper land, two movie theaters, a production showroom which seats eighteen hundred for

nue each year as its share from games of chance.

The rule-of-gambling-thumb for a successful casino is one person per 10 square feet. The MGM accommodates 10,000 at a time.

To amuse them, there are 102 blackjack tables; 2,000 slot machines; a 600-seat bingo parlor; a large race book; a large keno area; a poker room; 10 craps tables; four roulette wheels; and two baccarat parlors so lavishly done up they look fit for the site of a coronation.

The whole thing costs \$131 million.

"I don't see Reno as another Las Vegas," says Pieper, who spent 28 years

Automated auto is planned

By MARDI BESTERMAN
Associated Press Writer
EAST LIBERTY, Ohio (AP) — The year is, say, 1990. You decide you want to drive from Dayton to Cleveland.

You get in your car, drive to the nearest expressway entrance and select the Cleveland exit point nearest destination.

Then you just sit back and relax. Read a book, watch television, chat with fellow passengers. All control of your au-

tomobile is taken over by an automatic electronic system. You will regain control of your car when you reach the exit point you selected for Cleveland.

An unlikely happening in just 12 to 20 years? Maybe not.

An Ohio State University professor has been working on developing an automated ground transportation system for over 10 years. Professor Robert Fenton says

his project, funded by the Federal Highway Administration, is aimed at developing a practical type of transportation for the future.

"There are some serious transportation problems facing us," Fenton said. "It is estimated that the country's population will increase by 100 million by the year 2000. This means we need great improvement in our transportation system."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

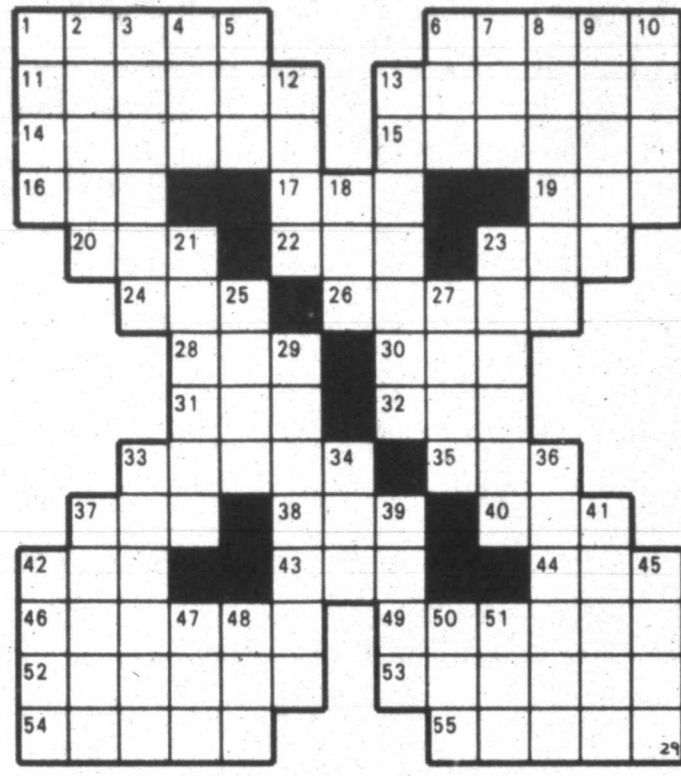
1 Conference site, 1945
6 Marina sight
11 Spotty
13 Laborer
14 Beset
15 Not performed
16 Insect egg
17 Struggle
19 Hole-in-one
20 These (Fr.)
22 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
23 Mama's man
24 King (Fr.)
26 Second President
28 Cameroon tribe
30 Viper
31 Burgle
32 Second person
33 Piquant
35 Sauté
37 Golly
38 Go bad
40 Long time

DOWN

42 Author Fleming
43 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
44 German article
46 Cut out for
49 Mean
52 Whole
53 Sped down road
54 Anesthetic
55 Milquetoast

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Russian secret
13 Chinese currency
14 Actress
15 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
16 Over there
17 Help
18 Robes
19 Ergo
20 Day (Heb.)
21 Evening party
22 Dirty
23 Nigerian tribesmen
24 On (2 wds.)
25 Butt in
26 At highest point
27 Lanky
28 Taunt
29 Dozen less three (pl.)
30 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
31 Little whirlpool
32 Join
33 Blunder
34 Negatives
35 You (Fr.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



June 30, 1978
You'll become involved in an important new group interest this coming year from which you'll make many new acquaintances. Several friendships could turn out to be extremely beneficial.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Pride may make you a bit too reluctant to ask a friend to help you advance a personal cause today. Don't be — he's glad to assist you in any way he can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you rationalize and put things off until tomorrow, you'll be ignored by Dame Fortune, who is waiting in the wings to help today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Consider yourself lucky today if you're involved with far-seeing persons. Don't be too shortsighted to follow their suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Disassociate yourself temporarily from allies whose aims are not in accord with yours. Success will come by defending yourself, not others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Solutions can easily be found through discussing your problems with others today. However, you may later conveniently

forget they came up with the answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You should show a profit today in business transactions conducted along practical lines. Speculative ventures won't be so rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Guard against trying to upstage others or doing anything that could be considered in poor taste. Adhere to proper decorum and today will be fortunate socially.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You're very capable of managing your affairs today, but what's good for you isn't necessarily good for others. Don't try to mastermind associates business.

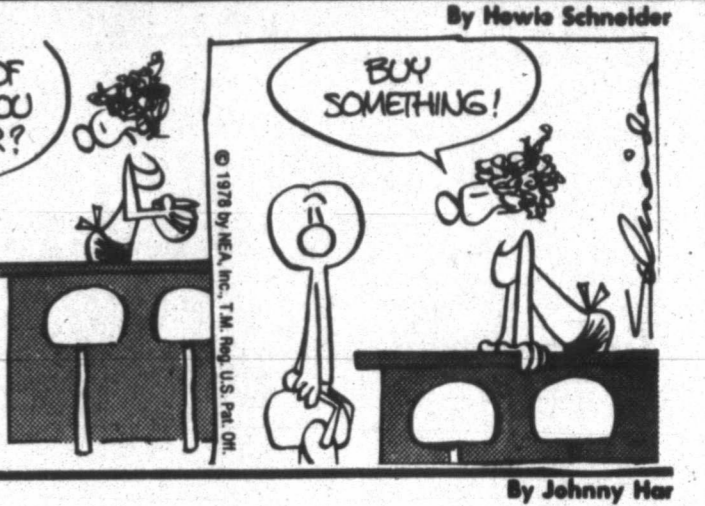
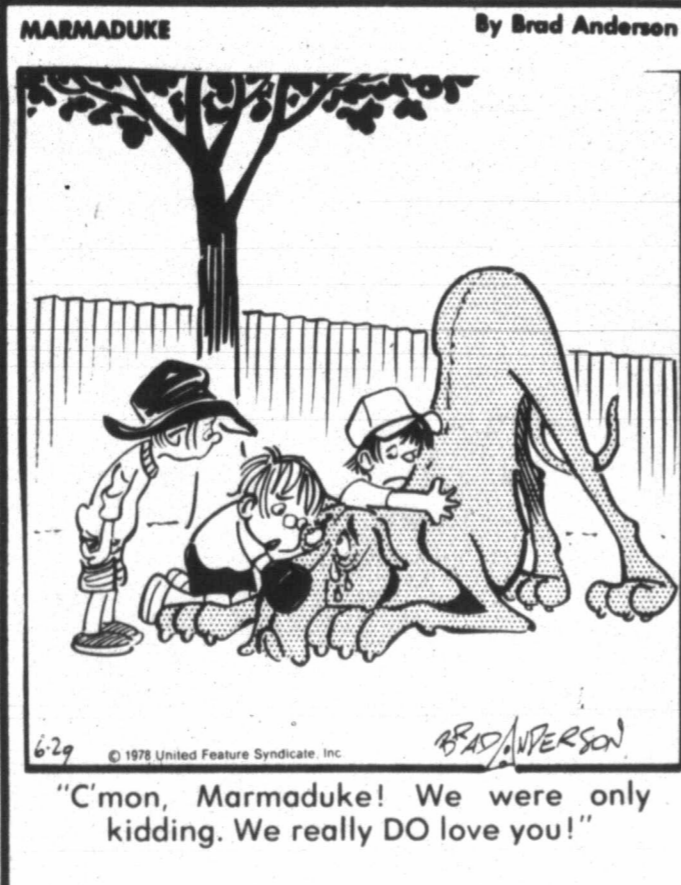
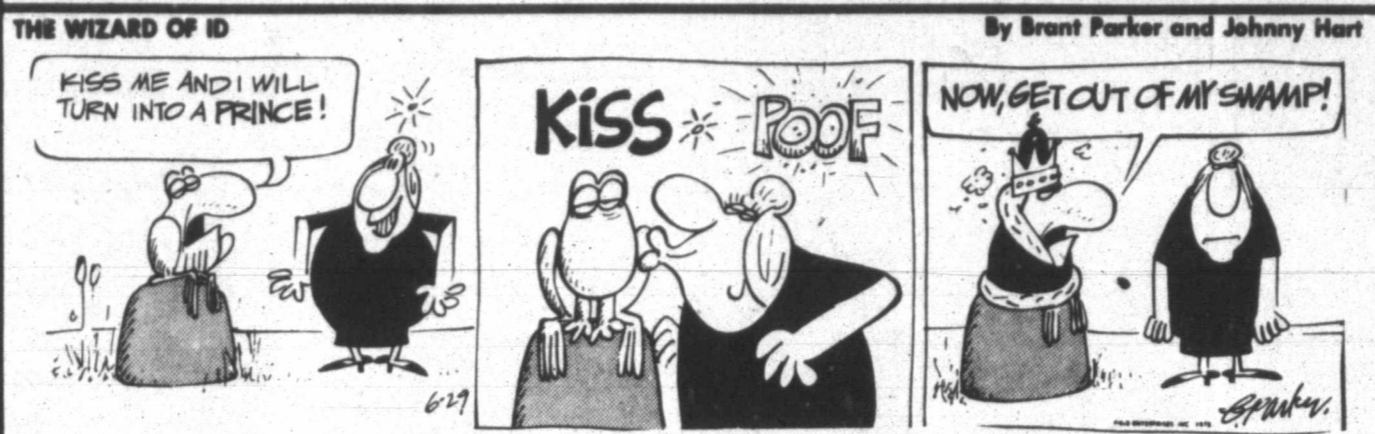
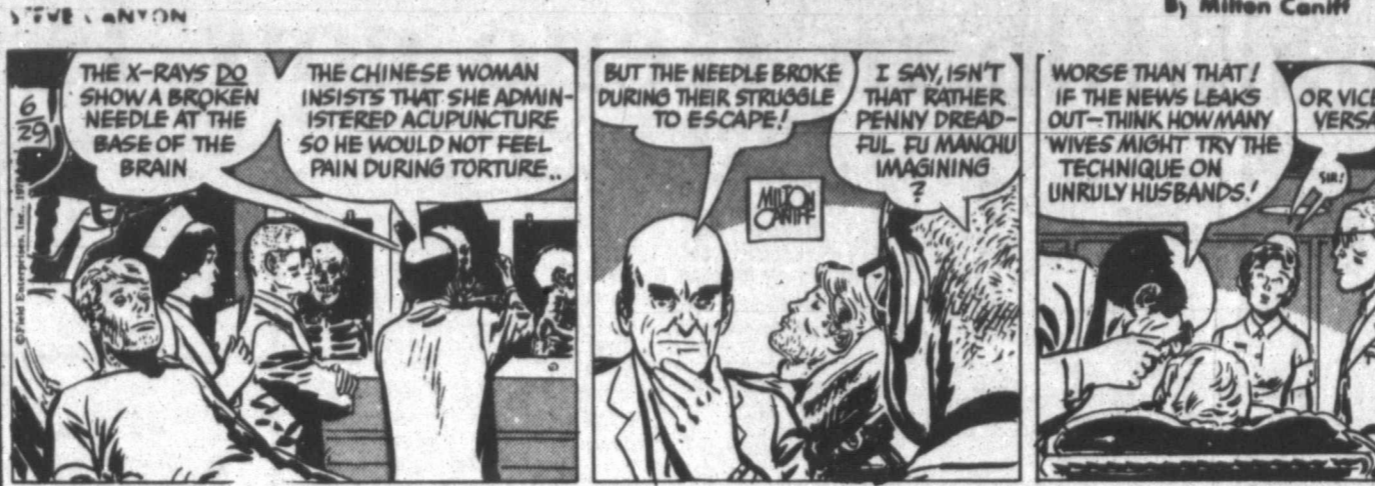
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Finding reasons to neglect your work today may momentarily give you time to have some fun, but the price you pay may not be worth it in the long run.

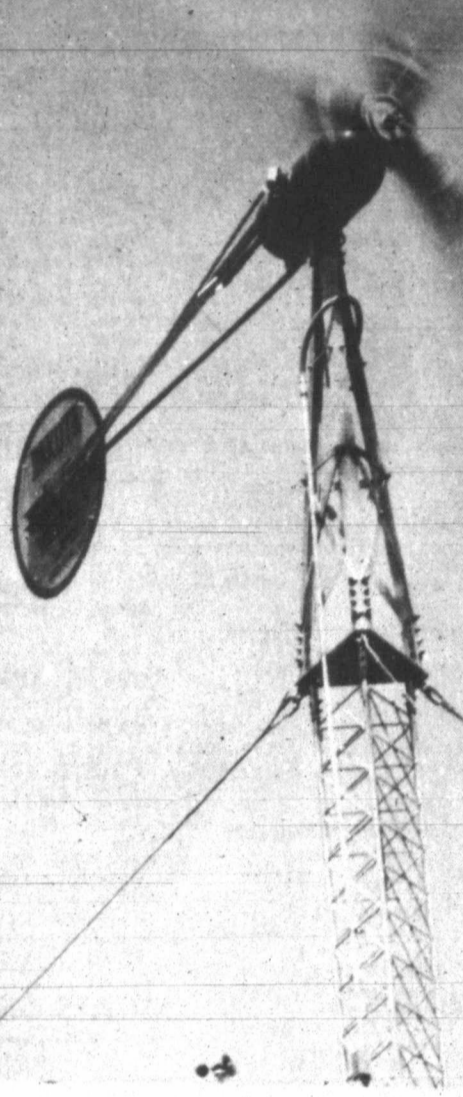
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
If you're making any purchases today, especially for the home, durability and quality should take precedence over price and fads.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You may be receiving good news today that will require time to be fully appreciated. Don't let a negative person destroy your anticipation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Conduct your more serious business matters early in the day.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)





WTSU studies wind power

WTSU — Members of West Texas State University's Alternative Energy Institute have begun testing for a four kilowatt Dakota wind unit located on the WTSU Nance Ranch.

The unit, which resembles the popular pre-rural electrification Jacobs windcharger, rests on a 40-foot tower and has an installation cost of \$7,500.

"We are looking at it in terms of reliability and average annual energy production," said Dr. Vaughn Nelson, director of the institute. Testing will

continue for a year.

The unit is producing electricity used to run the ranch's office and swine facility, which have energy requirements of 5-6,000 kilowatt hours per month, according to Nelson.

It is connected to a Gemini inverter "which takes the DC power, converts it to AC and feeds it back into the line," Nelson said.

Installation of the unit and the related electrical equipment was done in cooperation with Gary Gibson of Southwestern Public Service Co.

"They are interested in the data on how much electricity will be fed into the line," Nelson said, but it is doubtful that any will due to the ranch's high energy requirements.

Initial testing of the unit over one week found it producing approximately 170 kilowatt hours of power, the director stated.

In a month's time the unit could be expected to produce 800 to 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, "but that's what we're trying to find out," Nelson said.

FDIC reacts too quickly

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. often moves too quickly to close banks "rather than allowing banks to work out from under their problems," says professor Jared Hazleton of the University of Texas.

Hazleton told a House subcommittee on Tuesday that the FDIC "chooses to close banks (in financial trouble) rather than try to save them."

He recommended a state deposit insurance program for banks similar to that proposed in the controversial Sharpstown bills of 1969.

The two Sharpstown bills were vetoed by Gov. Preston Smith but formed the basis of a governmental scandal that resulted in the bribery conspiracy conviction of former Speaker Gus Mutscher in 1972.

Arguments persist, however,

as to whether the bills would have done what Houston banker Frank Sharp reportedly wanted them to do — to provide state deposit insurance "in lieu of" federal insurance.

A possible alternative to closing a bank at the first sign of trouble, he said, would be short-term financing that would probably have prevented many bank failures in Texas.

In a state insurance deposit program, Hazleton said, "members would feel some degree of participation and would demand strong regulation, because all would stand to lose" if the program failed.

"You would get more immediate response than you would from the feds," he said.

Hazleton said if state insurance deposit programs were established, there should be separate ones for banks, saving and

loan institutions and credit unions.

His remarks were based on a 1973 report commissioned by the state finance commission, which he helped write. "Conditions have not changed dramatically since then," he said.

"The study revealed that the loss history of the banking and savings and loan industries in Texas and in the nation were sufficiently different to require separate assessment and insurance fund capitalization levels," Hazleton said.

He said the "comparative cost of complete protection of deposits as opposed to limited insurance such as that offered by the FDIC and the FSLIC (Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.) revealed that complete protection is only slightly more expensive."

Moreover, he said, the FSLIC charge is "totally excessive and it would be a definite economic advantage" for savings institutions to join a state insurance deposit program.

Asked by reporters how his proposal differed from provisions in the Sharpstown bills, Hazleton said as he understood them the bills would have allowed "any number of associations to form a non-profit corporation" to provide deposit insurance.

The atomic number of an element corresponds to the number of protons in one of its atoms. A uranium atom, for example, has 92 protons, so its atomic number is 92.

Life insurance benefit payments in the United States totaled nearly \$10 billion in 1977, up from \$9.6 billion a year earlier, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Sadat, Tutankhamun boost Egypt tourism

By EARLEEN F. TATRO
CAIRO (AP) — Tutankhamun, the boy king who ruled Egypt more than 3,000 years ago, and President Anwar Sadat, whose peace initiatives last winter propelled him into the world spotlight, have turned into a pair of good will ambassadors for Egyptian tourism.

Travel agents and tourism officials here say Sadat's trips to the United States and to Jerusalem, and the King Tut exhibit now touring the United States, have contributed to Egypt's attraction as a vacation spot. But an informal check of American tourists in Cairo indicated that many others are simply looking for a new place to visit.

Nearly 110,000 Americans visited Egypt in 1977, a 31 percent increase over the previous year. A total of about 1.1 million tourists came to Egypt last year.

The main rivers in Syria are the Euphrates and Orontes.

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1.49

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