

The Pampa News



The man who is not permitted to own is owned
— George Santayana

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TAIWANESE STUDENTS from the Dallas area display signs protesting President Carter's recognition of China during a protest rally at Dallas' John F. Kennedy Memorial Monday. Following the rally the students marched through downtown Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

Doughten back as band director

Jeff Doughten has been reemployed as band director of Pampa High School by the Pampa Independent School District according to Superintendent Bob Phillips. Doughten submitted his request to the school board during their regular monthly meeting Monday night, and his request was unanimously approved.

"Since my resignation on Nov. 28 I've had a lump in my throat about leaving Pampa," Doughten said in a telephone interview. "About a week after I resigned everything fell into place for us and I was able to ask for my job back."

"I was out of a job for three weeks and I felt terrible," Doughten said. "I have either played in a band or directed one since I was in the fourth grade,

and the thought of not being associated with one was just too hard for me to swallow at this point."

Doughten resigned to take over a farming operation in Plainview but said Tuesday that he was able to work out the situation so that he would not have to oversee the operation.

"Things just fell into place about seven days too late," he added.

Doughten explained that he felt it would be foolish for his pride to stand in the way of him asking for his job back as band director.

"This is the third time I have been hired in Pampa and this is where I want to be," Doughten said. "I won't say that I plan to retire from this job but I don't intend to leave in the spring. I

plan to stay here for quite sometime."

Phillips said he was surprised that Doughten asked the board to reemploy him as band director.

"I had heard rumors but I didn't believe them. I am certainly glad that he is back as our band director," Phillips said.

Phillips said that only one application had been received by school officials for the director's job.

"It is hard to find anyone at this time of the year to fill a job like this," Phillips said. "We are pleased that he could make arrangements to stay in Pampa."

The superintendent said that everyone finds themselves in this situation at times and the board was understanding by

deciding to reinstate Doughten by a unanimous vote.

In other action by members of the board an audit report of the school system for the 1977-78 school year was unanimously approved.

J.G. Doggett submitted the report to the board saying that the average enrollment of students is 4,264 although the average attendance is less.

In regard to the audit report, Doggett mentioned that the average cost per student last year was \$1,375, approximately \$100 less than the average cost per student this year.

In selection for the auditor for the 1978-79 year, Phillips asked the board that they continue to work with Doggett.

Board members unanimously approved the request.

Defense might let Davis testify

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Tight-lipped defense attorneys appeared poised today to call millionaire defendant Cullen Davis to tell his version of an alleged murder-for-hire scheme.

However, lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes spent this morning questioning Don Evans, an investigator with the district attorney's office in Fort Worth. Haynes asked Evans about his contacts last spring and summer with two inmates in the state prison, John and Sal Florio.

The Florios previously testified outside the presence of the jury that the district attorney's office offered them "deals" in exchange for perjured testimony against Davis.

The crack defense team re-

fused to confirm or deny that Davis would take the stand but prosecutors said such a move was imminent and inevitable.

"Cullen's coming," said state attorney Jack Strickland. "I didn't believe he was until now."

Snapped defense lawyer Phil Burleson.

"Fortunately, we do not consult them on our strategy," Strickland and other prosecutors said testimony by the defendant's honey blonde girlfriend Karen Master set the stage for a story only Davis can tell.

Assuming Strickland is correct, there was no indication when Davis would testify.

"I thought they might try to prove up their case through her," Strickland said of Mrs. Master, 30, Davis' girlfriend of

four years.

"That's why we fought to keep her from telling about her hearsay conversations with Cullen."

Now, he said, he sees no defense alternative other than Davis' own testimony.

Davis, 45, an heir to a Fort Worth oil and industrial dynasty, is accused of plotting the contract murder of a Fort Worth judge and others.

He maintains he was the target of a triangular conspiracy conceived by his estranged wife Priscilla and carried out by FBI informant David McCrory and karate instructor Pat Burleson.

From the outset, the defense insisted it would explain the tape-recorded conversations in which Davis ordered the judge and others killed and discussed

blood money for the hired gunman.

The hazel-eyed Mrs. Master furnished the first clue to that explanation Monday, testifying that she received a telephone call Aug. 10 from the FBI.

Strickland said he expected Davis to now tell the jury the FBI warned him of a sinister plot focusing on Davis and ad-

vised him to go along and expose it.

"However," said Strickland. "We have absolutely no evidence that it (the FBI call) was ever made. I find a lot of things strange. All these things reportedly happened and nobody told the grand jury about it."

Strickland referred to the purported FBI call and a June 13 telephone conversation which Mrs. Master said she conducted with McCrory.

"Karen, I have some information I think you should know," she quoted McCrory as saying. "I know for a fact Priscilla Davis and Gus Gavrel Sr. have a contract out on Cullen's line."

"I think you and your children should stay low..."

Gavrel's son, Bubba, 23, was one of two wounded survivors of a 1976 shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion in which Mrs. Davis' lover and young daughter were slain.

The elder Gavrel filed a \$3 million civil suit against Davis the morning of the shooting and since has upgraded the action in his son's behalf to \$13 million.

Mrs. Master said she did not tell the grand jury last September of either the FBI call or the McCrory conversation and implied it was because she did not trust prosecutor Tolly Wilson.

Wilson, the chief prosecutor here, once represented Mrs. Davis in her divorce from Jack Wilborn, the husband she shed to marry Davis in 1968.

BULLETIN
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Stephan Jones, son of Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones, was charged with murder today in the throat-slashing of a cult member and three of her children in Georgetown Nov. 18, the day of the mass deaths at the Jonestown camp.

Good afternoon

News in brief

The forecast for Pampa is for a chance of snow flurries for tonight and continuing until Wednesday night. Today's high is expected to be near 70 with tonight low near 20.

Man in jail under \$5,000 bond
Joe Miller, of Pampa, charged with the armed kidnaping of Judy Gray Evans, remains in the Gray County Jail today under \$5,000 bond.
Miller appeared in County Court this morning but no disposition was taken in his case.
Miller was arrested Dec. 15, after allegedly abducting Evans at gun point from the residence of Mary Young, 405 Oklahoma.

Blood donations wanted
Anyone wishing to donate blood on the behalf of Coyle Ford may do so between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.
Donations are requested for the repayment of blood used for operations.

Rate hike contestants to meet
A steering committee of West Texas city officials contesting a proposed \$19.8 million Pioneer Natural Gas Co. rate increase will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Lubbock to decide on a plan of action.
Three rate consultants retained by the committee are expected to make their recommendations regarding the rate increase at tonight's meeting. The committee is then expected to begin negotiations on the increase with Pioneer representatives.
City Manager Mack Wofford said today that he has been told the committee consultants will probably recommend an increase of no more than \$12.8 million.

What's inside today's News

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Inflation could be tougher to control

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The strong growth of the economy in the final months of 1978 may be too strong, making it more difficult than ever to control inflation next year, says G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Miller also said the 14.5 percent increase in oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will increase the risk of a recession in the United States next year, although he still thinks such an economic downturn can be avoided.

In a year-end interview, Mil-

ler told reporters it now may be feasible to trim only one-half of a percentage point from the rate of inflation next year, compared to 1978, and that a one percentage point cut is the most that can be expected.

With inflation expected to be about 9 percent in 1978, that would translate to an inflation rate in excess of 8 percent next year, well above the Carter administration's official forecast of a 6 percent to 6.5 percent rate in 1979.

A spokesman for the administration's wage and price agency said Monday the OPEC increase will add as much as 0.4 percent to the rate of inflation

next year, indicating that some change in the official administration forecasts may be necessary. But he said it shouldn't cause any change in the wage and price guidelines.

"It's certainly going to make our job more difficult, but not impossible," said the spokesman, who did not want to be identified.

Miller said the economy may be growing at a rate of near 4 percent in the final three months of the year, up from 3.4 percent in the third quarter and more than had been expected. He added that this is not particularly good news, however, since an active economy is like-

ly to keep upward pressures on prices.

The economy is expected to finish 1978 with an over-all gain for the year of about 3.75 percent. The administration is forecasting growth next year of about 2 percent to 3 percent.

Government reports Monday showing strong gains in personal income and housing construction in November underlined that the economy is still growing. The administration and the Federal Reserve Board are trying to engineer slower growth to take pressure off prices as part of their anti-inflation strategy.

Miller said that if statistics

showing a big gain in retail sales in recent months are accurate, then it is a real cause for worry.

"If they are true, it means people would rather hold goods than money. Frankly, that's bad news, because it shows we're not making any headway in dampening inflationary pressures," he said.

Several other top government officials have acknowledged in the past week there is a risk of recession next year, although Miller agreed with this view in his meeting with reporters.

"Yes, it increases the risk," he said of the oil price hike,

"but I don't think the data indicates it will bring on a recession."

Both the dollar and the stock market took a nosedive Monday after the OPEC announcement. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 17.84 to close at 787.51, a five-week low. The decline in the dollar was less dramatic.

The increase in oil prices was higher than expected. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, who recently returned from a visit to major Mid-east oil exporting nations, had forecast an increase of only 5 percent to 7 percent.

Purse snatching
Two in jail

Two Borger men have been jailed for a purse snatching Monday afternoon in the parking lot of Alco Discount Store in the Coronado Center.

Danny Ray Kelly, 20, and Emanuel Jackson, 18, were arrested Monday. Both were arraigned this morning on warrants of theft by taking, and bond was set at \$5,000 each by Justice of the Peace Venora Cole.

Stolen was a purse belonging to Mrs. C.T. Stilwell, 720 E. Craven, who told police she was walking across the Alco parking lot when the two men tore the purse from her arm. They then ran to a Monte Carlo and drove away, she said.

Witnesses gave descriptions of the car and the men to police officers, who located a Monte Carlo identical to the one used in the crime. When the car was stopped, a man jumped out of the passenger door and ran, escaping police.

The driver, Kelly, was taken into custody and the purse was returned intact to Stilwell.

At 6:11 p.m. Monday, another officer stopped a vehicle with an expired inspection sticker on Alcock Street. The driver, who identified himself as Emanuel Jackson, was reportedly unable to produce a valid Texas driver's license.

Jackson reportedly matched the description of the purse snatcher who had escaped that afternoon. He was taken into custody for traffic citations and investigation of theft.

Both men go before a grand jury Friday, after which police hope to charge them with robbery.

Canadian to buy 3 power supplies

The purchase of three transformers from North Plains Electric Co. was approved by the Canadian City Council Monday night, in a move to insure the city will have enough power for the summer.

Power usage has increased 14 percent since 1977 and city resources are being supplemented by energy purchased by Southwestern Power Service and transmitted by North Plains Electric in Perryton.

Lack of adequate power has been a problem of progressively greater importance in Canadian for more than two years.

The three transformers will cost a total of \$9,285 and will serve the northwest area of the city with a 15,000 kilowatt line.

Council members have debated the short term solution to the power shortage against long term security, but last night the council moved quickly.

City Manager Vernie Farrington said, "We're not spending money foolishly. We're buying stuff we're going to use any direction we go."

One of those possible directions is a lease-purchase arrangement with Southwestern. The company has offered to lease-purchase the city plant for \$132,700 for the next ten years with an additional \$35,000 from 1990 to 2007. At last month's meeting the council voted to ask Southwestern to proceed with an engineering study, at no cost to the city, to determine the cost of setting up Southwestern lines to Canadian.

But with spring coming closer the council last night directly faced the immediate problem of being prepared for the summer.

City Manager Farrington said, "There's no way Southwestern is going to get its lines in here by next spring anyway."

Mayor George Arrington strongly favors the lease purchase arrangement or direct purchase from Southwestern but faces stiff opposition from council members who want the plant to remain under local control.

Mayor pro tem Bob Lewis is on record as favoring a supplementary arrangement contacted with North Plains.

Behind the debate is the question of contract negotiations between North Plains and Southwestern. North Plains buys its power from Southwestern. However, Southwestern has indicated it wants to renegotiate its contract with North Plains. Since Southwestern service crosses state lines both companies come under the regulatory rulings of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

THE EIGHTH GRADE CHOIR from the Pampa Middle School, directed by Elena Donald, right, sings Christmas carols Monday night at the annual lighting of the Chamber of Commerce nativity scene in Coronado Park. (Pampa News photo by John Price)



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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OPINION PAGE

Voice of people

Little by little, the people's voice is being heard. For years it was hardly a whisper. Then it rose to the level of normal conversation. It is not yet a shout, but it is being heard.

Some newspapers, figuring that they were reflecting the sentiments of the taxpayers, jumped on every bandwagon that came along. They led the pack in calling for bureaucratic boondoggles. The apparent philosophy spend today and don't worry about tomorrow. And when readers read about it in the paper, they figured it must be what the majority wanted. They vote themselves into debt. Let tomorrow take care of itself.

Once in awhile now, we see some of the former liberal flag bearers turn their flag around.

The publisher of one newspaper with a reputation for urging voters to vote for liberal causes recently wrote an open letter to the president saying the president would serve his constituents well if he practiced fiscal restraint.

That would have been good advice \$500 billion ago. It's good advice even at this late date. We point it out only as an example of the way the country's mood seems to be changing, and we congratulate the newspaper publisher for his courage.

We have opposed laws which are eroding more and more of the freedoms once granted to all American citizens. We have raised our voice against governmental manipulation of the economy with its Phase programs, its impossible environmental regulations and its massive deficit spending.

We have opposed low-interest loans to communist countries. (Communists doctrine, after all, contends that a capitalistic system is inherently evil and must be destroyed.)

We even have said nay to the realms of social legislation and national welfare laws which would do no more than plunge this country headlong into a true socialistic state.

We contend, of course, that Jefferson was right in saying that the government that governs best is that which governs least.

So we have felt and continue to feel obligated to oppose a host of the legislation that floods congressional hoppers every year.

Naturally, saying "no" tends to cast a negative shadow on The Pampa News editorial policy.

But saying "no" is not the worst thing a paper or a person can do. Senator Helms of North Carolina has said "no" so many times in Washington that some of the newspapers have dubbed him "Senator No." It didn't seem to hurt him at all during the last election. It did help him get re-elected.

No-men (as opposed to yes-men) are good to have around in the first place, there is a pervasive trend for representatives and senators to stray away from the original concepts of personal and economic freedom. They are constantly trying to pass laws to change, regulate, tax and sometimes outlaw those freedoms. Therefore, it is good to have men around who are not afraid to say "no" on occasion.

And it good to have other newspapers around the country finally see that there is value in fiscal responsibility.

Stabilizing rents

Government regulation by any other name smells the same, and so called "rent stabilization" - currently being pushed by a variety of groups throughout the county - is really rent control with a bit softer title.

We will readily admit that to someone paying a fee for the use of another's property, rent control seems very attractive. How nice it would be to know that one's cost of shelter would remain constant!

But upon consideration, some practical and moral issues surface that should convince the reasonable individual that such controls ultimately substitute long-term misery and decay for short-term satisfaction.

One large owner of rental units said recently that after a few years of rent control, "the tenants start to resemble the condition of the buildings." How aptly put. With profits limited by government handcuffs, owners will no longer perform any maintenance or make any improvements whatever. And why should they? With costs continuing to rise, and profits locked in at a given level, there can be nothing to gain by doing anything other than absolutely essential repair work.

Then, when the facilities deteriorate, even those tenants who once felt victorious over rent control will find some way to flee to another location. They'll realize they no longer live in a "decent" environment.

One only has to look at some of the America's big cities - particularly New York - to see how "stabilization" results in bureaucratically created slums.

And further, those who scream for rent control always ignore another evil - the fact that it's always wrong to control what a person can do with his property. It would be interesting to see what members of the pro-rent control faction would advocate if the shoe were on the other foot.

We are anything but overjoyed to see people who are unable to keep pace with rising rents. But instead of attacking "greedy" landlords and begging Big Brother to step in and wield his heavy hand, the cry should be for government to abandon zoning restrictions and forget about ridiculous requirements that result in escalation of building costs.

Only under these conditions can competition in the marketplace provide the maximum amount of affordable housing.

Death, taxes

Nothing is certain but death and taxes goes the old saw. And a constant rise in government spending, you might add after looking at some recent Tax Foundation computations.

Since 1950, expenditures - federal, state and local - have increased more than ten-fold, from \$70.3 billion to \$757.2 billion, according to the nonprofit research organization.

The rise has been roughly parallel, with federal outlays climbing from \$44.8 billion

in 1950 to \$478.9 billion estimated for 1978, while state and local spending rose from \$25.5 billion to an estimated \$278.3 billion during the same time span.

Today's record expenditures place a total burden on each household of \$9,960 contrasted with \$1,615 at the century's midpoint.

For certain, that's a big jump. The table below gives details for selected years from 1950 to 1978.

Enact a law against speaking your mind freely (all Red regimes have such laws) and you will create a problem of the illegal speakers. The task of the law enforcers will be to ferret out these loquacious miscreants and silence them.

Our Congress has enacted laws against people moving freely across certain imaginary lines such as the Canadian boundary, so-called, and the center of the

Rio Grande River. Human beings having itchy feet for various reasons, many move across these lines, law or no law, and so we have the problem of the illegal aliens.

Since Congress first began passing such immigration curbs, some 10 million aliens, most of them Mexicans, have been apprehended by the lawmen. According to Immigration Commissioner Leonard

Chapman, only one out of 10 is being caught.

Questioning them, it has been learned that three-fourths come across from Mexico to earn money, which is easier to come by here than there. It appears that we need their labor more than Mexican employers do and so we offer them higher wages.

It also has been found that most of these people send earnings back home to help their relatives. In fact, it is estimated that they send back some \$1.5 billion a year and that on the average the money each of these illegals sends back supports 5.4 home folks who are too decrepit to work or who are victims of Mexico's 20 percent unemployment rate. Surprising how much human interest some statistics contain.

These intruders are resented by native Americans - we like to call ourselves that, although the Indians, I imagine, look upon all of us as "illegals" - mainly because in our view they rob us of jobs. They have a penchant for the dirty jobs especially.

One might think we'd be glad to have someone come in and mop our streets, pick our tomatoes and do the other menial, back-breaking chores, but no, we love to bend our backs in the sun. We resent anyone taking our jobs away from us, relieving us of toil. Our politicians yearn to "create employment." And it is the AFL-CIO that screams most loudly at the illegals.

This state of affairs is not new. Illegals have been with us for years. Lots of folks along the north side of the border have gotten so used to hiring illegals to do their dirty work that they do not cooperate with the immigration agents one bit to send them back. Some people just don't want to be protected against cheap labor. They must have read Adam Smith.

Illegal or not, these people have become so indispensable that a California businessman avers, "If you pulled out every illegal alien in Los Angeles tonight, you would wake up tomorrow morning in a town without busboys, maids or parking-lot attendants."

The illegals learned long ago that in America one can get paid for not working as well as for working, and so they are often found in line collecting welfare in the form of cash, food stamps, unemployment

compensation or what not. This is not surprising; when a free lunch is offered it is not nice to turn away a hungry man away.

On the brighter side, note that illegal alien workers, like others, pay sales, Social Security and income taxes. They are so industrious - have to be in order to make the grade in the face of great discrimination - that the taxes they pay much more than make up for the welfare they receive.

Illegal? They may be breaking a law of Congress, but they are observing economic law. When the two clash, which shall prevail?

The problems of the illegals was no problem until Congress created it. The solution is simple: Repeal this law which singles out certain people and denies them the freedom to move about on this not always hospitable planet in search of a livelihood. If the gates were opened to the Mexicans, what would happen is well described by Richard Ebeling in the Libertarian Review:

"In those industries in the American economy that would be affected by the larger labor supply, a lowering of wage rates would occur. Some of the workers in those industries might have to shift to work in other established firms."

"However, there exist alternative possibilities as well. Since labor, like any other commodity, is a scarce resource, the larger labor force in America could enable a greater intensification of the division of labor - thus raising the productivity of workers in general. The larger supply of workers would also enable the application of labor to the production of goods and services that previously could not be supplied at all because of the scarcity of hands."

This doesn't sound so dire. It boils down to an increase of production for all. Isn't that what we want?

We are reminded of the hordes of low-wage Europeans who, in the years before our laws fenced them out, poured in through Ellis Island. They, too, were going to steal all our jobs, according to Samuel Gompers, and water down our Anglo-Saxon superiority, according to John R. Commons.

But somehow we made out.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1978. There are 12 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, war broke out in Indochina as troops under Ho Chi Minh launched widespread attacks against the French.

On this date: In 1675, British colonists defeated Narragansett Indians in Rhode Island in the last battle of King Philip's War.

In 1732, Benjamin Franklin began to publish his "Poor Richard's Almanac" in Philadelphia.

In 1842, the United States recognized the independence of Hawaii.

In 1939, in World War II, the crew of the German liner, Columbus, scuttled the ship in mid-Atlantic to avoid capture by the British.

In 1950, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was named commander of military forces operating under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson and other world leaders flew to Australia for funeral services for Prime Minister Harold Holt, who had drowned in the ocean near Melbourne.

Ten years ago: Socialist Norman Thomas, a candidate for U.S. president six times, died at the age of 84.

Five years ago: Former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird resigned as President Richard Nixon's chief domestic adviser.

One year ago: The Palestine Liberation Organization rejected the latest Israeli proposals for Middle East peace.

Today's birthdays: Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev is 72. British actor Sir Ralph Richardson is 76. Actress Cicely Tyson is 39.

Thought for today: Soldiers usually win the battles, and generals get the credit for them - Napoleon Bonaparte, 1769-1821.



Paul Harvey

High cost of government

One-fourth of your hospital bill pays for government regulation.

The paperwork and such required to respond to government regulations adds 25 percent to the average hospital's overhead.

Government itself is your most expensive expense.

Hospitals costs have increased 194 percent in 10 years.

The cost of running the Congress has increased during that same period 422 percent.

Illinois legislators just voted themselves a substantial raise - an \$8,000 - a - year increase.

With the election behind them, Illinois legislators made themselves the highest-paid lawmakers in the nation; their part-time job now pays \$28,000 a year.

However they may seek to justify their increase, with inflation becoming an intolerable burden, adding more to the taxpayer load in Illinois is hardly setting a good example.

Further, it is government which indirectly adds to the prices we pay for

almost everything we buy - including medical care.

A survey of 148 hospitals in New York State shows that hospitalization costs \$1.1 billion a year more than it needs to - because of the costs of extensive government record keeping, forms and reports and other regulatory compliance.

Incidentally, the administrations of those hospitals have found 45 regulations which are utterly nonproductive, 27 which could be consolidated, 42 which duplicate themselves and 22 regulations which actually contradict or conflict with other regulations.

New York State's experience is typical. President Alex McMahon of the American Hospital Assn. computes that the cost of compliance with various regulatory agencies and 1,200 administrative boards and commissions adds to the cost of hospitalization more than \$4 billion a year.

The health care industry is one of the three largest and one of the most regulated in our nation.

It is also a primary target of politicians who consider it safe to campaign against high medical costs. Significantly, though,

some of those same politicians urge increasing government regulation - when that is already fully one-fourth of our problem!

Now HEW wants most hospitals to file Medicare reports in more detail.

And the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is adding another 3,607 employees, making a total staff for Secretary Califano's department of 148,980.

Big government, in this as in any industry, tends to hold productivity down and costs up.

Big numbers are best comprehended when reduced to individuals and individual situations.

Mostly paper shuffling for the government costs hospitals so much that they must add to the room rate for each patient each day an additional \$38.85.

And another thing: When we pay a hospital bookkeeper with 11 years seniority \$4.50 an hour - and she can get a starting salary of \$7.19 at the Post Office - has government any justification for criticizing the high cost of hospitalization?

Commentary

Our thrifty states

What's the difference between state and federal government?

For one thing: money. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, state governments in fiscal 1977 piled up a \$13.3 billion surplus.

The federal deficit, meanwhile, was about \$50 billion.

The facts and figures offer an interesting look at how such widespread All-America problems as inflation can be handled by states, at least.

The U.S. government statistics show total expenditures by the state governments reached \$91.2 billion, an annual increase of 5.1 percent.

Education was the No. 1 state-level expense, according to the data. That was followed by welfare, highways and hospitals.

To break it down: the states spent \$64 billion for education, a hike of 7.4 percent. (And higher education accounted for more than one-third of that.)

Yearly welfare costs for the states hit a total of \$32.8 billion, rising \$3.1 billion. A 14.3 percent hike in medical assistance payments was the key increase. State transfers to local governments for welfare were \$8.8 billion.

At the same time, the states trimmed highway expenditures 3.3 percent to a total of \$17.5 billion, reflecting a decrease in federal funding.

Hospital funding by the states amounted to \$8.7 billion, a hike of 11.8 percent.

Finally, a refreshing note was the popularity of the state lottery.

Thirteen states rolled up nearly \$1.2 billion in gross revenues during fiscal 1977 from lotteries. The leader, Michigan, grossed \$255 million with \$110.3 million left for other spending.

Others with hefty lottery surpluses (after

expenses): New Jersey, \$77.9 million; Maryland, \$68 million; Massachusetts, \$66.6 million; and Illinois, \$52.2 million.

For art's sake

Not all kinds of gambles work for the best, of course. And something that happened in the state of Rhode Island provides another good example.

Three years ago, the Newport Historical Society made an interesting discovery about one of the paintings it owned.

A work by the daughter of Gilbert Stuart - the 18th century artist best known for his portraits of George Washington - was found to have another painting underneath it.

Art experts thought, perhaps, the bottom painting was by Jane Stuart's famous father.

So, the society agreed to have the top layer of paint removed. Now it turns out the bottom painting is definitely not a Gilbert Stuart. In fact, it's not even as nice as the Jane Stuart.

Society director Wilbur T. Holmes is trying to be philosophical:

He says: "It was a gamble that was impossible not to take."

Lost degrees

In North Carolina another sort of aesthetic matter is a problem.

The University of North Carolina is recalling one of its defective products - diplomas. Letters on some of the 1975 documents are peeling off.

Raymond Strong, head of the University's records and registration office, wants 1975 graduates to notify him if they need a free duplicate sheepskin.

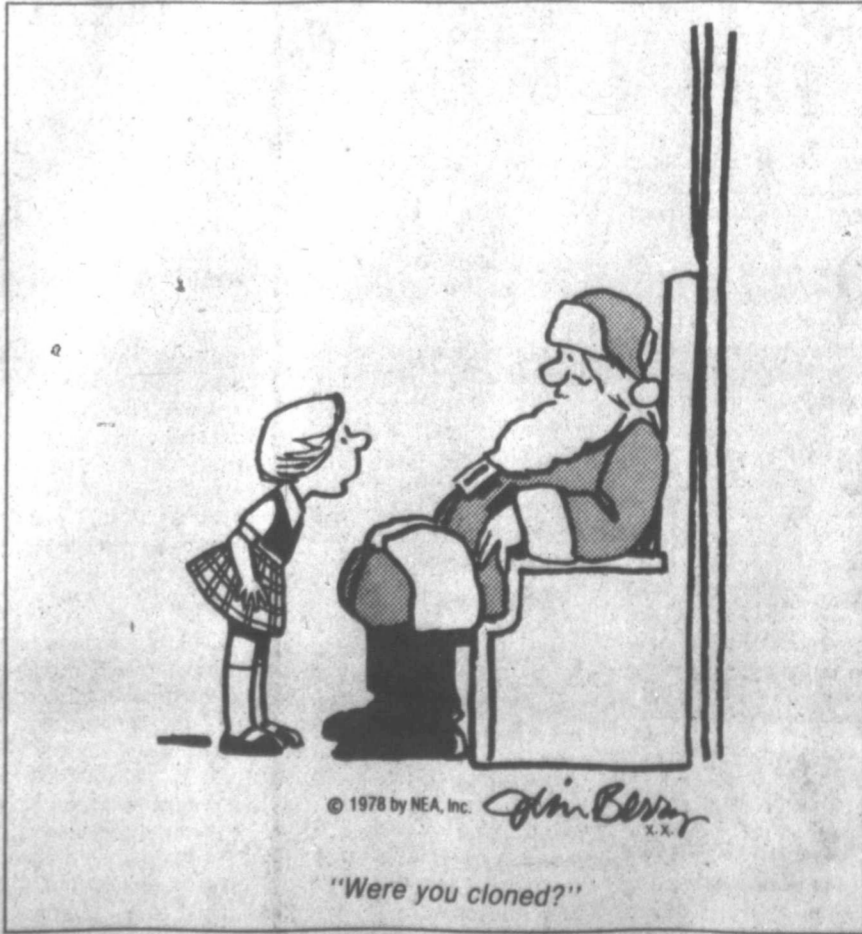
An engraving company blamed the trouble on supposedly defective ink, produced after chemical experiments that followed the 1974 oil shortage.

Even if the original diploma looks all right, notes Strong, it may not be. If

framed, the letters might stick to the glass when the diploma is removed.

Now each request for a substitute is being thoroughly checked. That's just to make sure nobody gets a degree he didn't earn.

Berry's World



© 1978 by NEA, Inc. Colin Berry

"Were you cloned?"

1980 spending can grow to \$2.8 billion State budget has leeway

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 66th Legislature can exceed current spending by \$2.8 billion in 1980-81 without unbalancing the state budget, Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday.

Bullock's gives legislators more leeway than some had thought for either higher spending or a new tax relief bill.

The Legislative Budget Board's 1980-81 recommended general appropriation bill would exceed current spending

by about \$2.5 billion.

The \$2.8 billion includes a predicted surplus of \$743.2 million for 1979.

Also included in the amount is \$450 million which the Legislature has promised local school districts as reimbursement for revenue losses caused by the "Tax Relief Amendment" approved by voters last month.

The budget board's spending package includes the \$450 mil-

lion.

Bullock predicted that revenue from existing taxes would top \$21.2 billion in the 1980-81 biennium — or \$2.8 billion more than the state is spending in the 1978-79 budget.

The comptroller said his forecast to the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 9, was based on an assumption that there would be a mild recession in mid-1979, followed by a gradual recovery.

Another assumption was that

the inflation rate would drop to less than 6 percent by mid-1981. Failure of anti-inflationary policies would cause Bullock's revenue estimate to err on the low side because state income from sales taxes rises along with the general increase in prices.

Sales tax growth, for instance, is related to Texans' historical pattern of expenditures on taxable items as well as to personal income and the consumer price index.

Teaching abuses may be curbed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state commissioner of higher education says the scarcity of funds for college teaching may make faculty members less tolerant of colleagues who have light teaching loads.

Kenneth Ashworth told a Senate-House committee on faculty workloads Monday that "natural forces" are at work which should help solve the problem of teachers who abuse workload requirements.

"With funds becoming more difficult to obtain and growth stabilizing, no college can long tolerate abuses of teaching workloads," said Ashworth. "Also faculties now can be less tolerant of one of their colleagues carrying a light teach-

ing load than they were in the past."

"Additional work cannot as easily be absorbed by hiring additional faculty members; it has to be assumed by existing faculties," said Ashworth. "I believe the situation is self-correcting more now than it was several years ago in the midst of rapid growth and more generous funding."

A member of the staff of the Texas College Coordinating Board said there are indications that the average faculty workload "far exceeds" the minimum standards adopted by state-financed colleges.

"We fear" colleges may even be underreporting their faculty

workloads, said Norma Foreman.

The minimum requirements adopted by colleges for classroom instruction range from

See also page 14

nine to 12 undergraduate hours and six to 12 graduate hours. Under regulations adopted by

the coordinating board, colleges must report to the Legislature how much time each teacher — by name — spends on direct instruction, administration and other professional activities.

The colleges specifically must report all faculty member appointments, the salary for each appointment, and the sources of funding for each faculty member's salary.

Man found guilty

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A jury headed back to court at 9 a.m. today to begin considering a sentence for David Grijalva, convicted of the grisly slaying of an Amarillo pizza restaurant manager during a 1977 robbery.

The jury deliberated almost three hours Monday night before finding Grijalva guilty of capital murder. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

The 26-year-old New Mexico ex-convict did not flinch as he heard the verdict.

During the trial, jurors heard that Jeanette Powers' throat had been slashed, her head was smashed with a rolling pin and her head was shoved in a dough-mixing machine.

Closing arguments focused on the controversial testimony of Grijalva's ex-wife, Kathy Sutton, and his sanity.

Miss Sutton testified the robbery was Grijalva's idea. She said, however, that she chose the place, a restaurant where she once had worked.

The woman said she accompanied Grijalva but bore no responsibility for Mrs. Power's death. The 30-year-old restaurant manager was asleep in a side booth when the \$400 robbery began.

Miss Sutton received a 10-year probation sentence after pleading guilty to a robbery charge and agreeing to testify against Grijalva.

Local group gets \$200

The Red Cross Club at Pampa Middle School presented a check for \$200 Monday to the Pampa Meals of Wheels program.

Each grade was represented by their class president to help deliver meals to about 45 elderly and disabled who receive this service.

Shirley Kucifer, coordinator of the Meals on Wheels program, said people usually pay one dollar for the service, if they can afford to. The money will go to help finance the meals.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the program may call 665-1461.

Christmas party set

A reminder to parents of children four years old up to the fifth grade that the Lovett Memorial Library will be having a Christmas party Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. in the conference room.

The party is being presented by the library and the Friends of the Library.

Christmas stories will be told by Margaret Williams, Myra Ross and Martha Bearden.

Jana Davis is the director and producer of a puppet show to be presented entitled "Santa Claus and His Dog."

Refreshments will be provided along with a Pinata filled with candy to be broken.

Christmas

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Tuesday	1 P.M. Thursday
Wednesday	1 P.M. Friday

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INSERTION	DEADLINE
Sunday	11 A.M. Friday
Tuesday	1 P.M. Friday

CLASSIFIED LINE ADVERTISING	
INSERTION DATE	DEADLINE
Sunday	1 P.M. Friday
Tuesday	4 P.M. Friday

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TAKE YOUR PICK OF EITHER OF THE UNITS SHOWN AT LEFT ... BOTH FEATURE ZENITH'S FAMOUS ALLEGRO SOUND SYSTEM, AND BOTH HAVE 8-TRACK TAPE RECORDER/PLAYER! BEAUTIFUL, ELEGANT CABINETRY IN EARLY AMERICAN OR MEDITERRANEAN STYLING.

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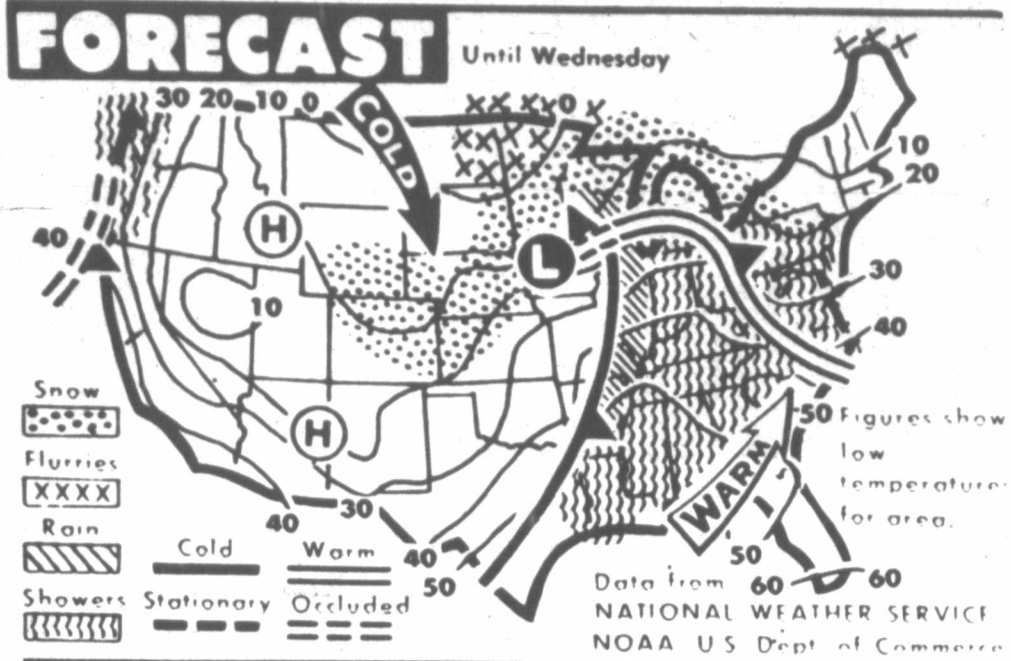


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East of Pampa's O'EN 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Monday thru Saturday) BUDGET



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for showers over most of the eastern portion of the nation. Snow is anticipated over the northern Great Lakes and across much of the Great Plains. Showers are predicted for the Pacific Northwest.

(AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions

Mrs. Teri Stewart, 1522 N. Nelson.

Gladys Ward, 521 Elm.

Baby Boy Ward, 521 Elm.

Imogene Knox, Borger.

Sandi Boyer, 542 Henry.

Dorothy Hendricks, Borger.

Audrey Sloan, 711 E. Browning.

Athol V. McAllister, 1016 Gordon.

Baby Boy Stewart, 1522 N. Nelson.

Baby Girl Boyer, 542 S. Henry.

Mary LaFrance, Pampa.

Shirley A. Mathis, 541 Henry.

Lisa Little, 2208 Evergreen.

Angela Shilling, 2144 Chestnut.

Marie Parrigin, Helotes.

Nancy J. Boden, 922 E. Browning.

James Sackett, Pampa.

Patricia Gryder, 416 N. Frost.

Dismissals

Ellen Layne, 1610 Coffee.

Baby Boy Hendricks, 329 Henry.

Martha Buckley, 1133 Seneca.

Dorset Sandefur, 1116 S. Dwight.

Robert Bayless, Miami.

Carroll Gregg, Miami.

Dolores Bowen, 1016 S. Christy.

Opal Kent, Miami.

Goldie Sober, Miami.

Aileen Boyd, 2145 Beech.

Charlotte Graham, 112 E. Tuke.

Jennifer Dunn, 1121 Duncan.

Vadie Provence, 919 E. Francis.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward, 521 Elm, a boy at 8:28 a.m. weighing 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Stewart, 1522 N. Nelson, a boy at 3:01 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Boyer, 542 S. Henry, a girl at 3:16 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 9 ozs.

Deaths

GREELEY "DOC" WARNER

Graveside services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Claude for Greeley "Doc" Warner, who died Saturday. A memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. The Rev. Joe Turner is officiating. Duenkel - Smith Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Warner had lived in Pampa for 40 years. Surviving are his wife, Janet; a sister, Mrs. Victoria Tappan, Laguna Niguel, California; three children and six grandchildren.

MALCOM MEEKS

Funeral services for Malcom Meeks, 66, of 901 East Browning will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. Oland Butler officiating. J.W. Rosenberg will assist in the services.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Masonic services by Masonic Lodge 966 AF-AM.

Masons will meet at the lodge at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Meeks was born in Avery and came to Pampa in 1958 from New Mexico. He was a member of Harrah United Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge 966. He and his wife, Ola Mae, were married in 1935 in Greenhill.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dr. David L. Smith of Lamesa and Johnny Mack Meeks of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Gilbert of Pampa and Mrs. Margaret Neal of Plano; a brother Harvey of Avery; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Littleton of Lewisburg, Tenn., and Mrs. Martha Steward of Hobbs, N. M.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors for Mrs. Mary Thornburg, 65, of White Deer.

She died Tuesday in North Plains Hospital in Borger.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. R.A. Clifton of White Deer; three sons, Jerry of White Deer, Guy, Jr. of Sanford, and Tommy of Skellytown.

MRS. MARY THORNBURG

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She died Tuesday in North Plains Hospital in Borger.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. R.A. Clifton of White Deer; three sons, Jerry of White Deer, Guy, Jr. of Sanford, and Tommy of Skellytown.

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A police officer was summoned to the store by Assistant Manager James Barker, who reported that a juvenile female was seen changing price tags on some merchandise and paying for it at a lower price. The officer approached the female in the store parking lot and examined the merchandise, confirming that the tags had been changed.

The juvenile was cited for theft under \$5 and was released.

ACCIDENT INJURY

A woman was taken to the hospital Monday after a two-car collision at the intersection of Cuyler and Brown.

A 1970 Ford pickup truck driven by Lester Pharis, 1039 Reid, was northbound in the 400 block of S. Cuyler and was in collision with a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Edna Upton of Dodson, Texas, who was westbound in the 100 block of E. Brown.

Letoyta Best, a passenger in the Upton vehicle, was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to Highland General Hospital, where she was examined and released.

Pharis was reportedly cited for failure to yield right-of-way at a controlled intersection.

Police notes

An unoccupied 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck, rolling backward in the 110 block of Mary Ellen, struck a 1958 International pickup driven by Jeff Williams, 1012 S. Dwight, who was northbound on Mary Ellen. The owner of the Chevrolet, Kent Reeves of 1122 Mary Ellen, was reportedly cited for failure to properly secure his vehicle.

An employee of Culligan Water Conditioning, 314 S. Starkweather, reported someone broke the front glass window of the company building with what appeared to be a large nut. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Gene Barrett, 1605 Fir, reported the theft of tires and a battery, valued at \$200, from a vehicle on display at Harold Barrett Ford, 700 W. Brown.

A 1978 Ford driven by Marcus R. Villesca of Amarillo was in collision in the 300 block of W. Foster with a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Patricia Annie McBride, 925 Barnard Ave. Villesca was reportedly cited for following too closely and no Texas driver's license.

The department responded to 43 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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Cleveland unions may go to court

2,000 workers to be laid off

By JOE MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Almost half Cleveland's police and firemen will be laid off, all public recreation facilities will be closed and garbage pickups will dwindle to twice a month under Mayor Dennis Kucinich's austerity plan to stave off on-rushing bankruptcy.

The young mayor's Monday announcement of 2,000 layoffs effective Jan. 2 drew angry threats of strikes and legal action by city unions, further

electrifying the stormy conditions that intensified Friday when Cleveland defaulted on \$15.5 million in loans to six banks and its own treasury.

The nation's 18th largest city with 638,000 residents became the first major city to default since Detroit did so in 1933.

Paul Wells, head of Cleveland's sanitation workers, vowed Monday to "close down the city" if Kucinich laid off even one of his union members.

Bill Gallagher, a Fraternal Order of Police official, said

police and firefighters' unions would return to court if necessary to assure enforcement of a 2-year-old ruling against layoffs.

Bank executives huddled to determine how they could get paid. Many experts speculated the banks would sue in state court to assure payment and even seek liens against the city's tax collections.

The beleaguered Kucinich, meanwhile, castigated the city's largest bank, Cleveland Trust Co., appearing at a

branch to withdraw his personal \$8,000 savings and \$900 checking accounts.

"I don't want my clean money in a bank that is dirty," the mayor told reporters. He has accused the bank of "sabotaging" his plans to avert default last week, a program that hinged on raising income taxes.

The teller serving him reportedly replied, "All your money is here because we are responsible with our deposits."

Ironically, at the same hour Kucinich was making his sym-

bolic withdrawal, his 22-year-old brother, Perry, was arrested and charged with robbing a branch of Central National bank — one of the six banks involved in the default.

Mayor Kucinich, 32, said his brother is "an extremely troubled young man who needs extensive help."

Under Kucinich's plan, safety and sanitation forces are hard-hit as garbage would be picked up every two weeks instead of weekly.



WOMEN OF THE MOOSE LODGE presented a donation Monday afternoon to the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home, 1504 Kentucky. (1. to r.) Moose Recorder Bunny Anderson, Senior Regent Abbie Archer, Junior Graduate Regent Jean Bennett and Social Activities Director Odessa East hand the check to Martha H. White, center, a Leisure Lodge resident.

(Pampa News photo by John Price)

Power failure hits France

By PAUL CHUTKOW
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — An electric power failure hit vast areas of France and part of Switzerland today, but officials said full or partial service was restored to most of the country in 2 1/2 hours.

The power shutdown at 8:30 a.m. stranded tens of thousands of Parisians in blacked-out subway trains and caused huge traffic jams in the streets about.

"Electricite de France, the government power monopoly, said by 10:45 a.m. half the normal output of 38,000 megawatts of electricity had been restored.

Full service was restored to the eastern portion of the nation and partial service in the north, southwest and southeast, said power company spokesman Maurice Faure.

There was no immediate word from scattered portions of Switzerland affected by the power failure because they are

served by the French company under a power-sharing agreement.

Hospitals switched to emergency generators, and no deaths or serious injuries due to the failure were reported. Officials said all the stranded subway riders were safely evacuated from the Metro system's network of tunnels.

Most public services and many banks and private businesses also functioned normally with emergency generators installed years ago because of the frequency of strikes by

electrical workers. Parisians at first thought electrical workers had jumped the gun on a strike called for Thursday, and there was nothing like the general disruption of life and the violence that accompanied the last New York blackout.

Officials said the breakdown was caused by failure of a 400,000-volt supply line near Nancy, in eastern France. Some officials said the failure resulted from unexpectedly high loads being put on the system due to unusually low, below-freezing temperatures across the nation.

Contractor killed

SINTON, Texas (AP) — A 56-year-old Corpus Christi contractor died Monday when his single-engine plane crashed about four and a half miles northwest of here.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said Marion Allen White was dead at the scene.

The Beechcraft Bonanza reportedly was shrouded in heavy fog at the time it crashed. It was bound for Rockport after taking off from the Sinton Airport.

White's 20-year-old son, Mark, was treated for facial lacerations and released from a local hospital.

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The story of the world's first pregnant man... it's inconceivably funny.
rabbit TEST
WACO EMBASSY PICTURES
Show Times 7:15-9:00

Correction

Information in a story that appeared in Sunday's News about the state's "blue laws" was incorrect. J.A. Martindale, acting as a private attorney and retained by the Downtown Businessmen's Association, sent a letter to Gibson and Furr's department stores on behalf of the association. The letter dealt with a state law prohibiting the sale of certain items on Sunday.

FOCUS

Waiting for Tut

Three months ago in New York, people were standing in the rain in a line 13 blocks long, waiting to buy tickets for the "Treasures of Tutankhamun." When the exhibition opens at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art tomorrow, some of those people will finally get to see the treasures. English archeologist Howard Carter discovered Tut's tomb in Egypt in 1922. When he first peered into it, he saw nothing. But as his eyes got used to the dim light, he began to observe "strange animals, statues and gold — everywhere the glint of gold." "Can you see anything?" somebody asked. "Yes," Carter replied, "wonderful things."

DO YOU KNOW — The treasures of Tutankhamun are normally kept in the museum of what Egyptian city?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — The minimum wage is scheduled to increase to \$2.90 an hour on January 1, 12-19-78. © VEC, Inc. 1978

MAGIC SWEEPER

Amazing invention, a quick, easy way to sweep carpet and bare floors.

BY QUALI-KRAFT

IT REALLY WORKS! This compact, lightweight, attractive sweeper uses no energy, yet attracts dirt and small objects like a magnet. Give it a slight push, and the 100% natural boar bristle brush instantly becomes charged with static electricity. Picks up ashes, dirt, dust, sand, salt, food particles, pieces of paper, bits of fabric, pins, paperclips — almost any dry spill — and picks them up in seconds.

No need to lug your heavy vacuum cleaner out any more every time you need a quick cleanup. Grab your Magic Sweeper and whisk that dirt away.

When the see-through window tells you the Magic Sweeper is full, a flick of your finger empties it.

This amazing invention is making life easier for people all across the country. Come see it in action. Buy one for yourself... and others for gifts. When word gets around everyone will want one — but by that time they may be all gone. The Magic Sweeper. Come see our in-store display — try it for yourself. You'll buy it.

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STORES FLAT ON WALL OR FOLDS DOWN TO SIZE OF CEREAL BOX.

Give it a slight push, and the 100% natural boar bristle brush instantly becomes charged with static electricity.

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SALE \$20.95

PAMPA HARDWARE

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Under Foot

by Gil Phetteplace

THE VALUE OF A SMILE AT CHRISTMAS

It costs nothing, but creates much. It enriches those who receive, without impoverishing those who give. It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

None are so rich they can get along without it, and none so poor but are richer for its benefits.

It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in a business, and is the countersign of friends.

It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and Nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away!

And if in the last-minute rush of Christmas buying some of our sales people should be too tired to give you a smile, may we ask you to leave one of yours?

For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.

Thank you and Merry Christmas to all.

PHETTEPLACE
Shoes

109 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

Stock market

The following grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler-Davies of Pampa.

Wheat	\$3.09 bu
Milo	\$3.32 ct
Corn	\$4.25 ct
Soybeans	\$8.79 bu

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

Franklin Life	26 1/2
Ky Cent. Life	13 1/2
Southern Financial	14 1/2
St. Nat. Life	18 1/2

The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.

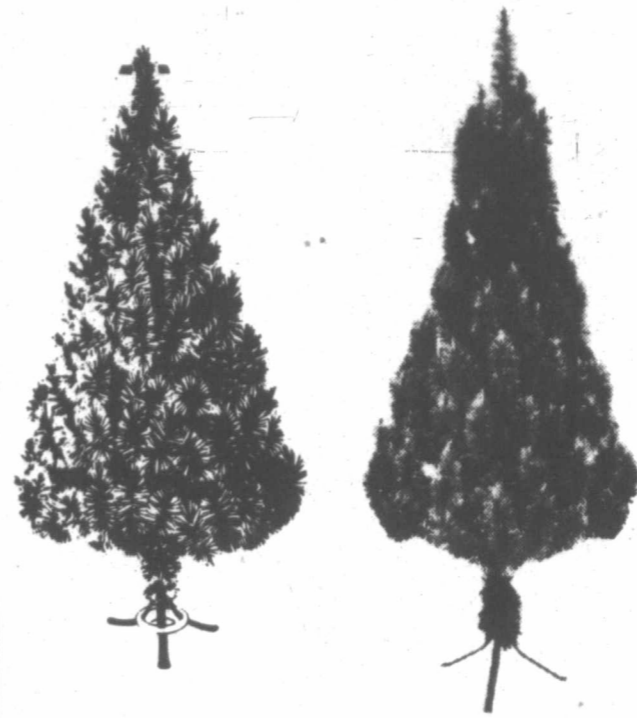
Beatrice Foods	22 1/2
Cabot	25 1/2
Colson	49 1/2
Citico Service	53 1/2
DIA	19 1/2
Getty	28 1/2
Herr-McGee	45 1/2
Pharmy	25 1/2
Phillips	25 1/2
PWA	25 1/2
Southern Pub. Service	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	23 1/2
Texas	23 1/2



Santa's Savings Store



**REMEMBER
ALCO WILL BE
CLOSED SUNDAY
DECEMBER 24**

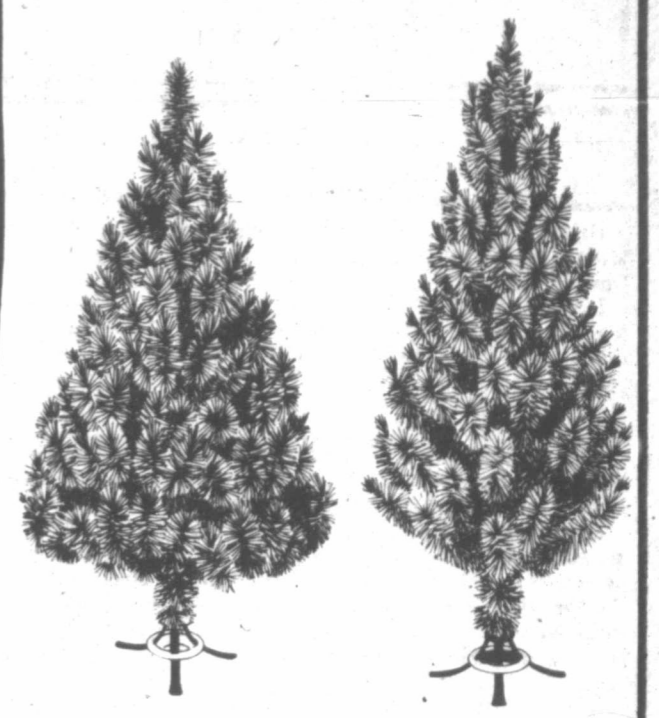


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Life Like Christmas Trees

Choose from either a 7 ft. Green Scotch Pine with 93 tips Model 84-93-01 or a 6 ft. Fir Balsam Model 72-105-21. Stand included No needle mess to clean up. Just pack up for years of beautiful enjoyment.

Merry Christmas to you from all of us at ALCO.



1/2 OFF Reg. Prices

Live Christmas Trees

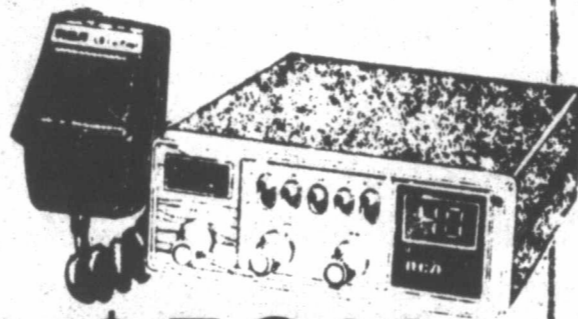
Save Now on 3-10 ft. Douglas Firs, or 3-8 ft. Scotch Pines. We have a good selection tree stands, lights, and decorations for all your holiday decorating needs.



\$4.44 Reg. 8.94

Save 4.50 on Men's Hooded Sweatshirts

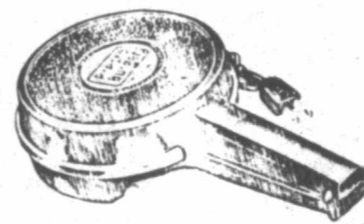
Give dad a gift of warmth for Christmas. Assorted colors for father. Sizes small, medium, large & x-large. Stock up



\$59.00 Reg. 99.00

Save 40.00 on RCA 40 Channel CB
Save 3.00 on CB antenna Reg. 9.99 Now Just 6.99.

Give dad a gift for year round enjoyment. Digital readout SWR Meter, delta tune, noise blanker CB model 14T305. Antenna Model 1B120TF.



\$6.00 Reg. 12.97

Save 6.97 on the Presto Burger.

The original hamburger cooker. Broils hamburgers in one to three minutes. Immersible for easy clean up. Model MB1.



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Save 50% on all boxed Christmas Cards.

Need last minute Christmas Cards nows the time to buy them. Wide selection of cards and prices.



\$9.77

Reg. 12.86

Save \$3.09 on Skyscraper by Kenner.

Build Skyscrapers over 3 feet tall. Hand cranked elevator. Miniature people included. Over 500 pieces.



\$7.77

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Save \$2.22 on Kenner's Fuzzy Pumper

Hilarious Hair growing fun with the Fuzzy Family. Set include 3 cans of 6 Oz. Play-doh (R) modeling compound.

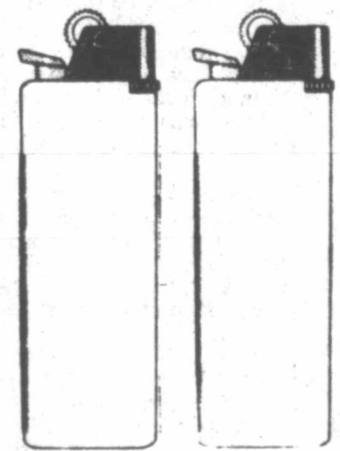


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Save 20c on Story Book Life Savers

Open the cover to discover a very sweet tale! Ten roles of Life Savers in your favorite flavors.

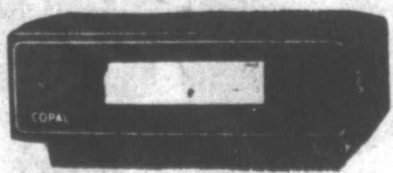


2 \$1

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Save 6.00 to 8.00 on Menuette Set by Corning Ware

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for accommodating Anna From Montana who asked for a rerun of a poem titled "Slow Me Down, Lord."

I've been reading you faithfully in the Capital Times in Madison for years and I have never seen that poem before. I think it was one of the most inspirational I've ever read.

Who was the author?

WISCONSINITE

DEAR WIS: "Slow Me Down, Lord" was written by Wilfred A. Peterson, the author of several fine books, including the best-selling "The Art of Living."

Fifteen years ago a reader sent "Slow Me Down, Lord" to me and asked if I could help locate the author. (It had been published in a church bulletin labeled "author unknown." I ran the poem in my column and asked the author to please come forward. Within a week I received 92 letters from readers—all claiming authorship!

DEAR ABBY: Have you lived your whole life in California?

NOSY IN NASHVILLE

DEAR NOSY: Not yet.

DEAR ABBY: When Steve and I were engaged, he gave me a beautiful 1/2-carat diamond ring. I didn't pick it out. His mother did. In fact, she also paid for it.

We broke off the engagement and I gave the ring back to Steve. A month later the engagement was on again. So Steve gave me the same diamond with the understanding that if we ever got divorced I would have to give back the diamond.

Well, we have been married for three months now, and I feel very uncomfortable wearing this ring. I feel as though it doesn't really belong to me—I'm just wearing it on a loan.

What should I do?

SPARKLING BUT UNEASY

DEAR SPARKLING: Return Mama's ring to Steve. And tell him that until HE can buy you a diamond, you'll live without one.

DEAR ABBY: Since almost everyone is interested in saving money, may I make a suggestion?

Folks who go to a lot of trouble and expense sending out mimeographed "Dear Friends" Christmas newsletters should consider this: Most people can tolerate the usual bragging: "Jack is now Vice President of his firm, I was elected Women's Club secretary, our daughter has the lead in her class play, our son was accepted in Law School, and we all went to the Orient last year." But if the senders can't add one handwritten personal line, such as, "And how is YOUR family?" they should trim their mailing list. And I hope they start with ME!

SOMEBODY IN ILLINOIS

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Every winter we have lots of colds. I do my best to keep the family bundled up and keep their feet dry, but no matter how much effort I make there seems to be one cold after another. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — There is such a thing as natural resistance. In some children there is a deficiency of gamma globulin, a blood protein, that makes them more susceptible to colds.

You need to realize that colds are contagious diseases. Children, by exposure to lots of other children at school, and their parents have more colds than the adults without school age children.

Any one who is exposed to lots of other people is more likely to get a cold. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-2, Cold And Flu Group, Prevention And Treatment. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give you some useful information.

Meanwhile, I would suggest that you keep in mind that colds are often spread by your hands. Keep your hands clean, and wear gloves if you are out. A hand that picks up germs from a door knob and then touches the face may inoculate you with cold germs.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two months ago I had a pulmonary embolism. What causes an embolism? How can I prevent it from occurring again? Will I have a good chance to live a normal life and will I be restricted from anything? Would taking Coumadin for a long

period of time hurt me in any way or is it good for me?

DEAR READER — A pulmonary embolism usually refers to a blood clot that has gone to the lungs. The blood clot commonly forms in the legs or in the deep veins in the lower body. The clot moves with the circulation to return to the right side of the heart. From here it flows through the heart to the lungs with the blood that goes there to pick up oxygen. Because the arteries to the lung get smaller and smaller as they branch out to the tiny air sacs, the blood clot lodges and obstructs the arterial flow to a portion of the lung. If the clot is small and the area of the lung is small, the effects are limited but if it is a very large clot and blocks a main artery, it can be more dangerous.

The actual attack resembles a heart attack and often doctors have trouble initially deciding which a patient has.

The Coumadin you asked about is to prevent formation of blood clots. You didn't say what your age is but, of course, birth control pills are sometimes suspected as a factor in forming clots. Bed rest and inactivity sometimes contribute to formation of clots, too. Sitting with the back of the thighs under pressure to the point of occluding the veins along the back of the thighs may also cause it.

Your outlook depends a lot on what caused the clot. If it was an isolated event and you take Coumadin, the chances of a normal life span are excellent. I would advise avoiding prolonged sitting and standing without movement. If you must sit, get up and move around at least every half hour to stir up your circulation.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers

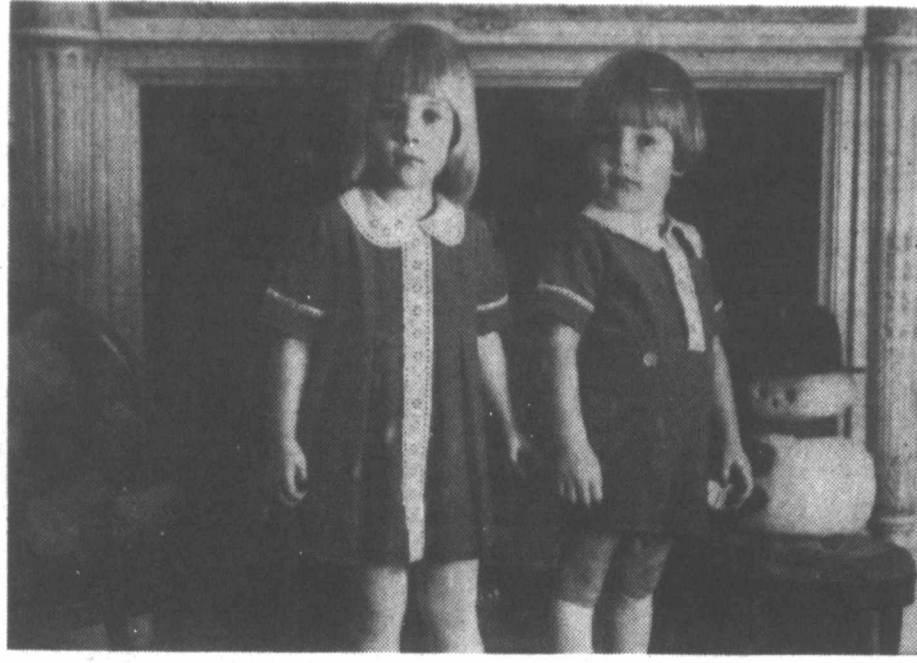
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I have a marvelous way to remove heavy adhesive-backed paper from walls, drawers or shelves. Set a hair blower on hot, warm the corners and then gently pull it loose. Leave the heat on the sticky surface as you pull and be saved from scraping and breaking your fingernails. — MAXINE

DEAR POLLY — A dear niece shared the following Pointer with me and I would like to pass it on. The year your child is born buy one of those cloth calendars to save. Continue to do the same until the child reaches an important milestone in life and then use them to make a memory quilt for the young person. — MRS. R.

DEAR POLLY — Recently Gladys wrote saying she cleaned her stuffed "pets" with a mixture of corn meal and gasoline. In your reply you warned that gasoline should be used with great care. I believe I have a better idea for cleaning my stuffed "pets." Rug cleaner cleans carpets beautifully so why not stuffed animals, too? I spray the cleaner on them and rub it in with my hands. Leave overnight and brush with an old hair brush. They look like new and are soft, fluffy and beautiful. — DOROTHY R.

A melange of gifts for the family



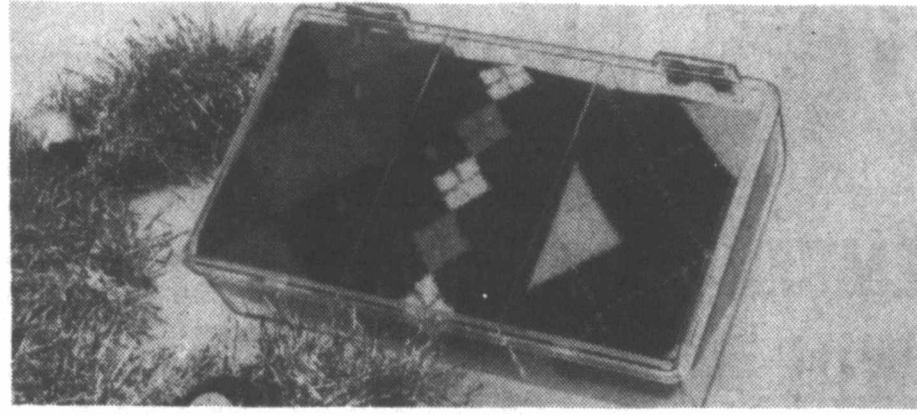
VELVET TOUCH — Elegant brother-sister fashions by Nannette. Her princess-line coat dress has inverted box pleats, ivory trim. His two-piece Eton suit has embroidery trim on collar and shirt front.



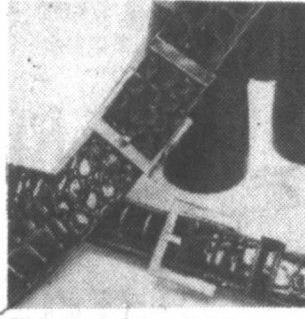
ANNIE HALL-IDAY — A "double dressing" duo in solid chintz and floral print combo. Smock dress has ecru edging and Annie Hall necktie. Jumper has appliqued floral motifs on pockets. Both polyester-cotton.



SNOW SPORTS — Dress the young skier in Weather Tamer's two-piece suit. Or try the one-piece for young snowmobilers. Both action sets are in sturdy Caprolan nylon oxford cloth.



BOXY SOX — Burlington makes footwear fashion with two pairs of classic argyle and one pair panel argyle — his in a multi-purpose gift box. The box doubles as jewelry case or desk accessory.



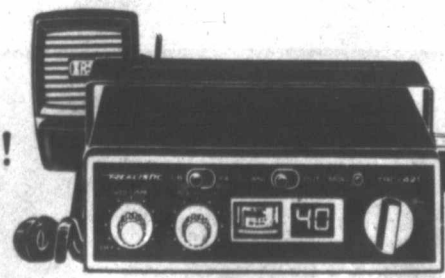
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COMPACT, BUT POWERFUL MOBILE!
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Buy the best for less! And remember the **ONE TIME** this winter you may need Emergency Ch. 9 it'll pay for itself! So be prepared for stormy weather, traffic tie-ups and road hazards. Highway information and other info on Ch. 19 makes driving more fun, less lonely. The Dept. of Transportation encourages CB use for highway safety. And with a built-by-us Realistic CB, help is just a call away! Adding an external speaker makes it a PA system. 1 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 9 1/4". Hurry! — only a few days before Christmas! 21-1530



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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Despite improved market prices

Feedlots may have lost money

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new analysis by the Agriculture Department shows that farmers and feedlot operators who feed cattle for slaughter could easily have lost money in November despite the improvement in market prices this year.

The analysis, included in a new report on the livestock and meat situation, is based on an assumption of costs for feeder cattle that were placed in Corn Belt feedlots last May and sold in November.

When all expenses during the six-month period are added up, there was a loss of \$4.09 per 100 pounds on a choice-grade steer sold at a market weight of 1,050 pounds last month, the report said.

The loss was computed in this manner:

Last May, a 600-pound feeder

steer cost \$362.16 at the time it was put in the feedlot. Feed, labor, veterinary services, transportation and other expenses during the six months boosted the investment in the steer by November to \$608.05.

In order to break even on the total expenses, the steer would have had to bring its owner \$57.91 per 100 pounds when it was sold last month.

But steer prices on the Omaha, Neb., market in November averaged only \$53.82 per hundredweight, making a "net margin" deficit of \$4.09 per hundredweight, the report said.

If only costs of the 600-pound feeder steer and its feed are considered, the break-even selling price would have had to have been \$50.83 per hundredweight. In this sense, the market price was more than enough to cover those basic costs.

Costs of lighter-weight feeder cattle have continued to go up along with some other expenses since last spring, meaning that by next spring farmers and other cattle feeders will have to get still more to cover their total expenses.

For example, the November price of a 600-pound feeder

steer was computed at \$389.10. Thus, when other expenses are considered, the steer will have to bring \$627.90 when it is sold next May if its owner is to break even.

That will mean Omaha steer prices will have to average \$59.80 per 100 pounds in May to cover total costs of producing

the finished animal for slaughter.

Current projections by USDA indicate that prices of fed cattle will rise at least gradually through mid-1979 to a range of \$58 to \$60 per hundredweight as the average in the second quarter of next year.

The average for Choice-grade steers on the Omaha market is expected to be \$55 to \$57 in the first quarter. Currently, for the final three months of this year, prices are projected to average \$53 to \$55 per hundredweight, compared to \$53.75 in the third quarter, \$55.06 in the second, and \$45.77 in the first.

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Clarendon College Pampa Center
900 N. Frost 665-8801
Monday, Tuesday or Thursday

Christmas quotes for all readers

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A Christmas card of quotes and quips for all my readers, editors, headline writers, artists and cartoonists, printers and news boys and girls, for the marvelous many who write kind notes and the forgiven few who wax abusive, for the ladies in the office who process the copy, for my wife who fixes the spelling, tends the telecopier and feeds the fires of inspirations as well as the hulking outer man.

"Magi, you know, were wise men — wonderfully wise men who brought gifts to the Babe in the manger. They invented the art of giving Christmas presents. Being wise, their gifts were no doubt wise ones, possibly bearing the gift of exchange in case of duplication." — O. Henry — "The Gift of the Magi."

"Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir tree and pine.
Christmas in lands of the palm-tree and vine.
Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where corn fields stand sunny and bright." — Phillips Brooks.

"Reflect upon your present blessings . . . not your past misfortunes . . . fill your glass again, with a merry face and contented heart. Our life on it, but your Christmas shall be merry, and your New Year a happy one." — Charles Dickens, "Sketches by Boz."

"Roger de Coverley, after the laudable custom of his ancestors, always keeps open house at Christmas. I learned from him that he had killed eight fat hogs for this season, that he had dealt about his chimes very liberally amongst his neighbors and that in particular he sent a string of hog puddings with a pack of cards to every poor family in the Parish. 'I have often thought,' says Sir Roger, 'It happens very well that Christmas should fall out in the middle of winter. It is the most dead, uncomfortable time of the year, when the poor people would suffer very much from their poverty and cold, if they had not good cheer, warm fires and Christmas gambols to support them.'" — Joseph Addison, "The Spectator."

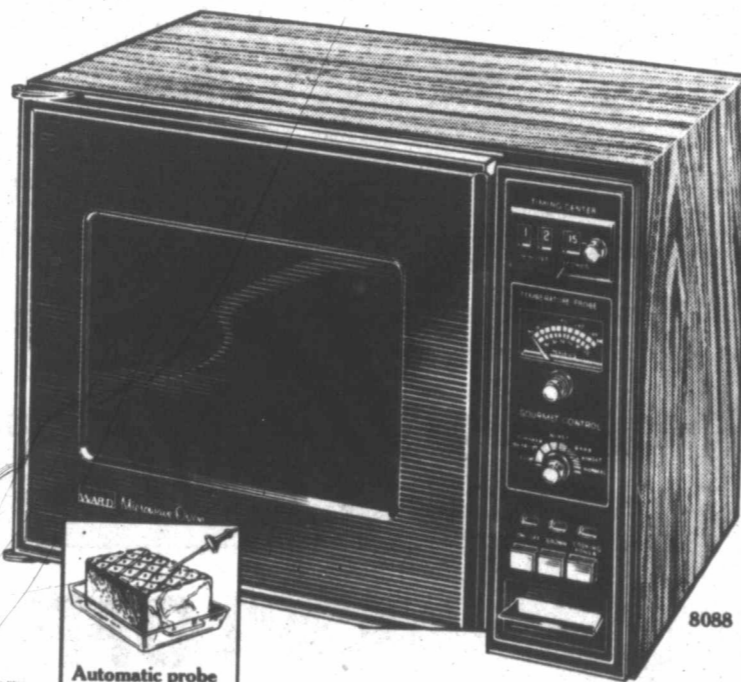
"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas, how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias."

—The old New York Sun's answer, in 1897, to 8-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon, who asked the editors "Is there a Santa Claus?"

"Christmas, it seems to me, is a necessary festival; we require a season when we can regret all the flaws in our human relationships. It is the feast of failure; sad but consoling." — Graham Greene, "Travels with My Aunt."

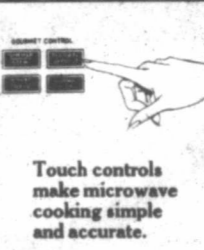
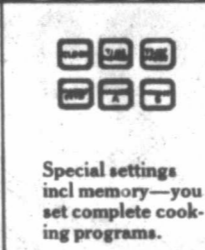
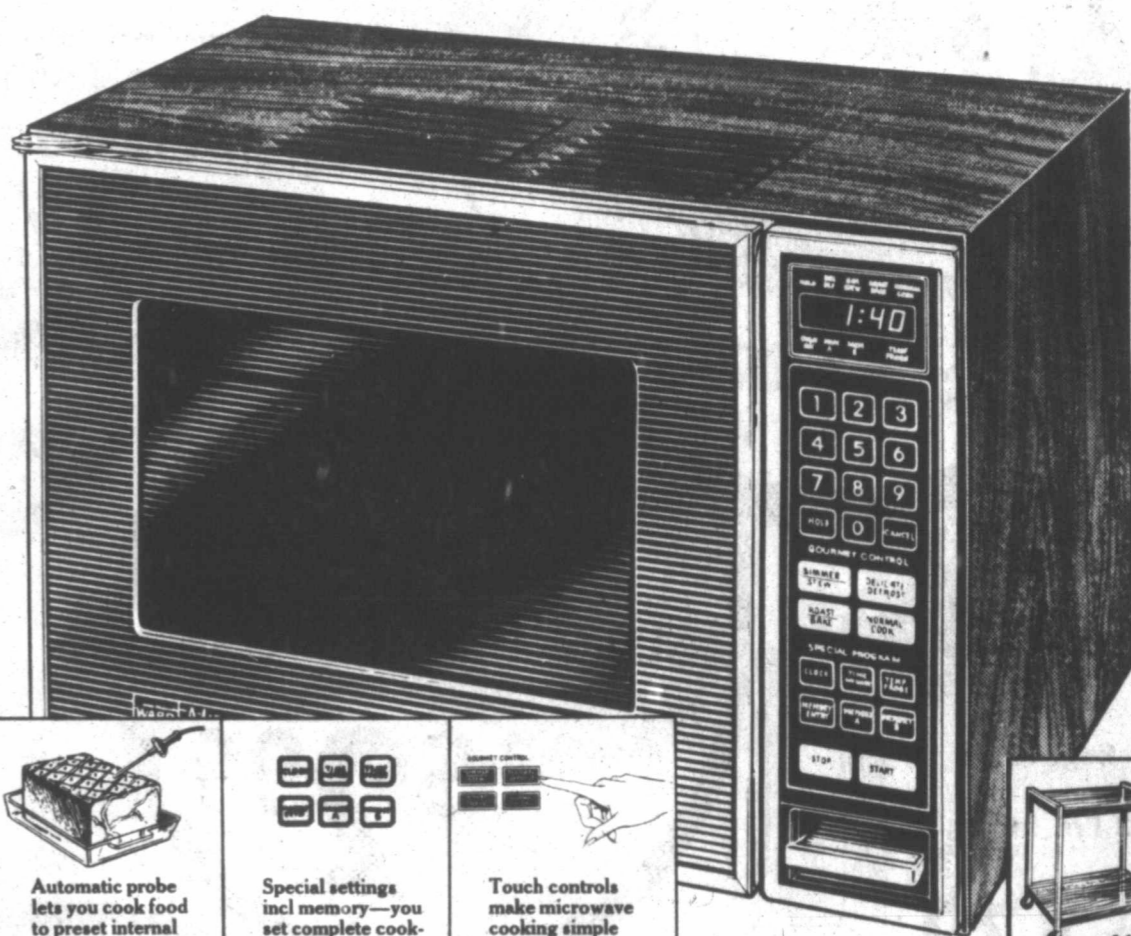
MONTGOMERY WARD Only 4 Days Left

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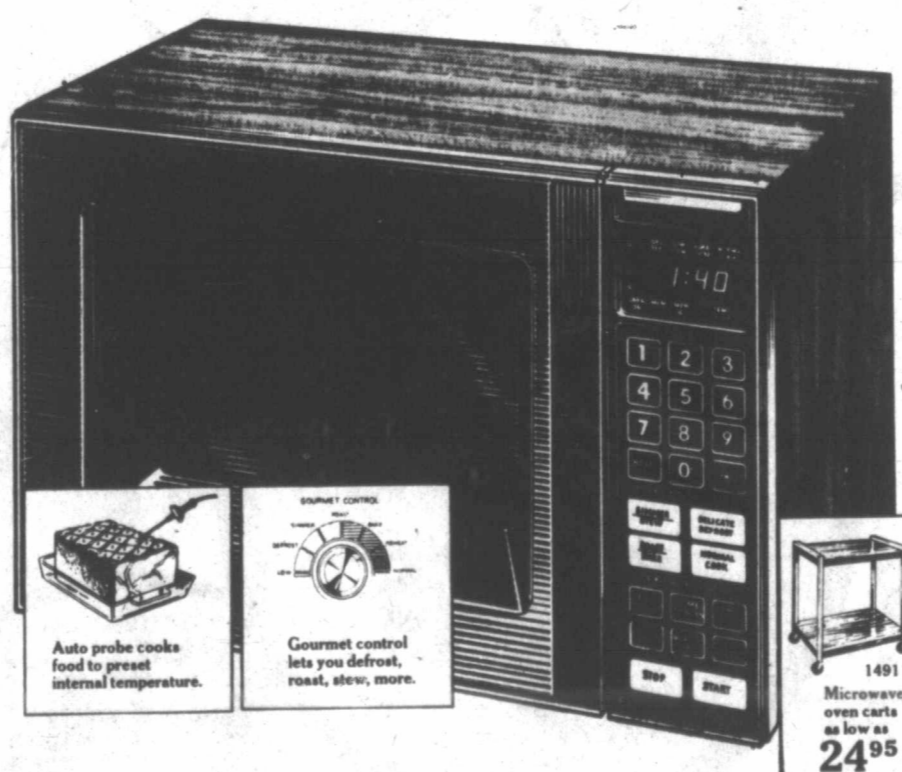
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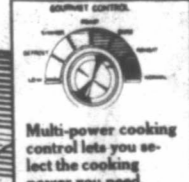
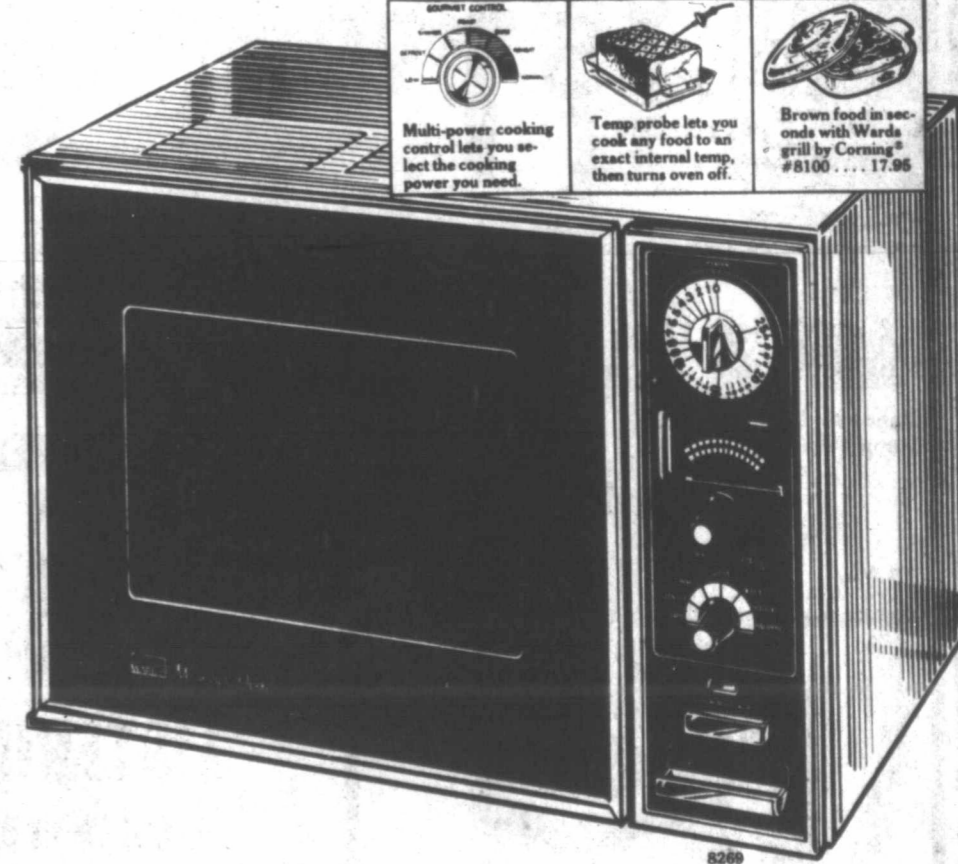
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Microwave cooks fast, saves energy.



Deluxe microwave oven with memory.

Your Choice

\$349⁸⁸
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We'll be delighted to assist you with your selection. Diamonds are for Christmas. And forever.

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"An Individual Touch"

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ACROSS

1 Houses
6 Less than 100 shares stock (2 wds.)
12 Disfigure
13 Laugh to scorn
14 Bureau
15 Become more profound
16 Commemorative pillar
17 Flock
18 Journey
19 Normal
20 Dancer Kelly
24 Mild expletive
26 Constellation
27 Peace (Lat.)
30 Peter (Sp.)
32 Explosive (abbr.)
33 Griddle
34 Tear
35 Compass point
36 Playing card
38 Don Juan's mother

DOWN

1 Powerful
2 Bid
3 Clad in armor
4 Behold (Lat.)
5 Visualize
6 More strange
7 Stag
8 Deepen a channel
9 Mouth part
10 Lyrical poem
11 Playing card
12 Draught
17 Treatment

19 Private high school
21 Feminine (suffix)
22 Sisters
23 Ancient Italian family
25 Church part
26 Pigeon shelter
27 Annoyingly slow
28 Italian river
29 Medical picture (comp wd.)

31 Orange skin
37 Electorate (colloq.)
39 Actress Gabor
41 Composer (suffix)
43 Bay window
44 Starts business
45 Civil wrong
47 Loosen
48 Flexible tube
49 Actor Knotts
50 Paradise dweller
51 Baseballer
52 Coonskin

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

December 20, 1978

Success in your endeavors is likely this coming year, provided you can keep your impatience in check. Be content with steady progress. Don't try to get to the top of the ladder in one bounding leap.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be a successful day if you don't do things piecemeal. Coordinate your efforts so that your forces won't be spread too thin. Find out your romantic traits and how to deal with others in your 1979 Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 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) Say nothing about another today that you wouldn't say directly to this person. Making unkind comments about one who isn't present doesn't become you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make it a point today not to offer unsolicited advice to friends, particularly regarding things about which you know very little.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Other's opinions are important, but so are your own views. Don't try to please another today against your better judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Coworkers or helpers will draw away from you today if you're too critical. It's best to say nothing rather than risk offending them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financially you'll keep things under control where larger expenditures are concerned today. It will be the small dollar-and-dime stuff that could do your budget in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you could experience a multitude of minor frustrations and unfortunately, bring your troubles home and take them out on the family.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Using a double standard can cause you problems today. Don't tell another not to do something a certain way and then go ahead and do it yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Are you always the first to grab for the check? Today, why don't you let a freeloader you know be the one who makes the gesture?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though the family will be trying, you may prove to be a difficult person to please today. Should they lose patience, they may take a reverse tack.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your salesmanship will suffer today if you tend to belabor your points. Don't beat about the bush. Make your statements simple, clear and concise.

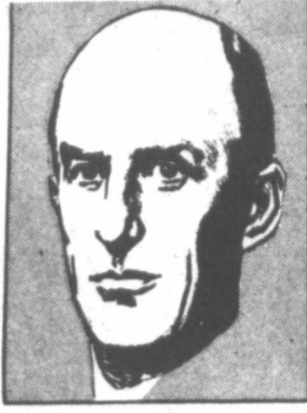
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Schedule your outside activities sensibly today, or they'll prove to be both time-and-money-wasters. Give important matters top priority.

STEVE CANYON



MAYBE THIS IS THE PLACE FOR A PERSONAL NOTE ...

IT WAS FUN PRETENDING THAT STEVE CANYON WAS WITH THE WRIGHT BROTHERS AT KITTY HAWK ... BUT ON THE SERIOUS SIDE, THEIR FLIGHT CHANGED THE WORLD AND TOUCHED THE LIVES OF EVERYONE IN IT. IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE THAT A MERE 15 YEARS AFTER DECEMBER 17, 1903, I SAT NEAR MCCOOK FIELD IN DAYTON, OHIO AND WATCHED VETERANS OF THE 1914-1918 AIR SERVICE BEGIN TO MOLD THE MIGHTY U.S. AIR FORCE OF TODAY. EVEN STRANGER TO RECALL ... I ACTUALLY KNEW ORVILLE WRIGHT!



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

WRITER! THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!

...I'VE SEEN BETTER LOOKING DUCKS IN A SHOOTING GALLERY!

ACTUALLY, YOU'VE SEEN THE SAME DUCKS

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SIDE GLANCES

SALES - MAMMOTH AUTO CO.

"Look at the brighter side. If we don't sell them, we'll never have to recall them!"

By Gill Fox

FUNNY BUSINESS

FOR THE LAST TIME! ... WE ARE NOT "GGT PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND!"

By Roger Bollen

EEK & MEEK

IMAGINE WHAT A DIFFICULT TIME PARENTS ARE HAVING THESE DAYS...

TRYING TO TEACH THEIR CHILDREN THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR...

WHEN IT KEEPS CHANGING EVERY DAY

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

I NEED SOMETHING TO GIVE A GUY THAT REFLECTS MY FEMINE INDEPENDENCE.

HOW ABOUT A PAIR OF MINNIE MOUSE EARS?

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

He's been here all day. It seems our house is warmer than the Winslow's!

By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP

HOW ABOUT THIS: 'PLAYING THE FLAMENCO FLUTOPHONE'?

NO!

OKAY, HOW'S THIS: 'COPING WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR'S SNARE DRUM'?

NO!

HERE'S ONE: 'WILD ANIMAL TRAINING FOR FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT!'

BLAH!

THESE ADULT EDUCATION COURSES AREN'T AS INTERESTING AS THE ONES LAST TERM!

I KNOW!

By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP

YOU'RE ALWAYS BEATING KIDS LIP, NASTY...

WHAT WILL YOU DO WHEN YOU'RE OLD AND FEEBLE?

I'LL WHACK 'EM WITH MY SOCIAL SECURITY CARD.

By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

WELL? AREN'T THEY GOING TO TELL US WHAT HAPPENED?

OH, COME ON, ELBERT... GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO CATCH THEIR BREATH!

MAN, IT SURE FEELS GOOD T' SIT DOWN!

I'LL SAY!

NOW THAT THEY'RE COMFORTABLE, OSCAR... PERHAPS THEY COULD JUST GIVE US A HINT AS TO WHAT THEY DID...

AFRAID NOT, DOC...

...LOOKS LIKE YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL MORNING!

By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS

GO AHEAD! MAKE FUN OF MY HORSE!

BUT I WOULDN'T TRADE EPIC FOR A WHOLE STRING OF ARABIAN THOROUGHBREDS!

SHOULD THERE BE AN ARABIAN THOROUGHBRED BREEDER WITHIN THE SOUND OF MY VOICE, I AM NOT NOTED FOR MY STUBBORNNESS!

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

WHERE'Y GOIN' IN SUCH A HURRY, BRUTUS?

NO PLACE IN PARTICULAR.

I ALWAYS FIGURED HE WAS ONE BRICK SHY OF A LOAD.

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

WELL, WHAT ROUND DID THE SANDMAN CATCH UP WITH ME THIS TIME?

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

THIS IS MY CHRISTMAS STORY... "SANTA AND HIS RAIN GEAR"

"WHEN SANTA LEFT THE NORTH POLE THAT EVENING, A GENTLE MIST WAS FALLING"

"IN HIS YELLOW SLICKER AND BIG RUBBER BOOTS, HE SET OUT ON HIS ANNUAL JOURNEY"

"IT WAS CHRISTMAS EVE, AND SOON CHILDREN AROUND THE WORLD WOULD BE HEARING THE SOUND OF SANTA AND HIS RAIN GEAR"

By Charles M. Schulz

SHORT RIBS

CRATCHIT, DO YOU BELIEVE A KIND WORD IS ITS OWN REWARD?

YES, MR. SCROOGE.

WHAT A HANDSOME TIE.

THERE'S YOUR CHRISTMAS BONUS.

By Frank Hill

America, you've just set a new world record!

(And we thank you for it.)

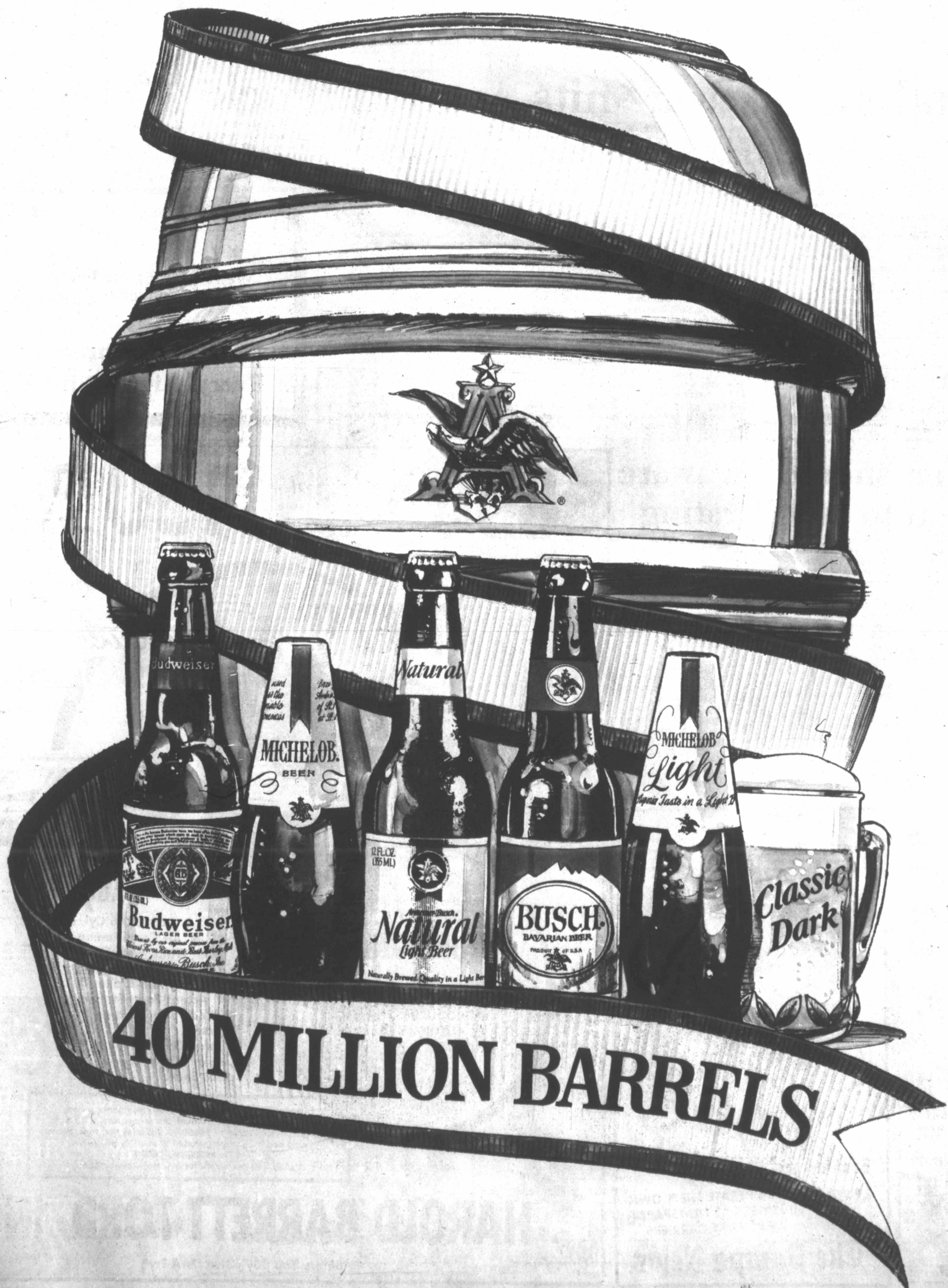
If you're an American beer drinker, we owe you a lot. Over the years, you've made our family of fine beers the largest selling in the history of the world.

In fact, during 1978 you will enjoy Budweiser, Michelob and Michelob Light, Busch, Natural, and Classic Dark... to the tune of *more than 40 million barrels!* That's equivalent to more than 2.2 billion 6-paks — an all-time world record for a single brewer.

This accomplishment is the result of *teamwork* — the combined talents and efforts of our employees, suppliers, wholesalers and retailers. But it still couldn't have happened without *you*, the consumer. It's good to know that someone still cares about Quality.

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New methods being tried by police departments

EDITOR'S NOTE — Change is coming, often unceasingly, to police departments across the country. Old methods are being challenged. The new directions aren't clear yet, but the cop of the future in some places may be pounding the beat again, instead of driving it. And "he" may be a "she" — with a sociology degree.

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Police professionals in the United States are taking a long, hard look at themselves, their role and their objectives. Old methods are being questioned, new ones tried.

It's not always clear which works better, but experiments there are, and the re-examination is being undertaken more readily, thoughtfully, and scientifically than ever before. Public criticism, tighter budgets, social change — or all three — have been the spurs. For citizens from New York's Times Square to San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square and all the Elm streets in between, it means the cop on the beat will likely be different 10 years from now.

For one thing, cops of the future are more likely to be women — maybe with sociology degrees. Their number has been growing — to 3 percent of urban police forces in 1977 against 2 percent the year before.

In the 1980s in some cities, the cop on the beat actually will be walking the beat again, a more familiar and perhaps more trusted presence than the uniformed stranger speeding by in a squad car.

In some neighborhoods, the patrol officer of the 1980s will have more authority to investigate crimes and make other decisions without waiting for orders from the sergeant.

Crime, of course, will go on. But police in the 1980s may have something better than guesswork to measure how well they fight it.

The current ferment in the police community had its genesis in what Newark Police Director Hubert Williams calls "the furious, fiery 60s."

Police were unprepared for the riots of that decade and even less prepared for the burst of criticism to follow. Suddenly, politicians and presidential commissions were echoing what blacks in the ghetto

had been saying for years: police forces were too white, too harsh, too alienated from the citizenry. Too many police forces were riddled with corruption, and too few had much effect on crime.

By the mid-1970s, the rhetoric was cooling on both sides. A handful of police officials themselves began to question traditions.

Two practices deeply ingrained in urban police departments have come under challenge — the use of detectives to investigate crimes, and the use of marked squad cars deployed in random patrols around the community. Rand Corp. researchers suggested that patrol officers solve more crimes than detectives. And a Police Foundation study showed no significant change in crime rates or citizens' sense of security when random car patrols were pulled out of test sectors in Kansas City.

To many police departments, questioning these long-established methods was as heretical as arguing that a football should be round.

Led by Police Foundation President Patrick V. Murphy,

the advocates of change argue that the studies showed ample reason to doubt the value of detective squads, random patrols and probably all sorts of conventional practices. They urged more studies to determine whether the Kansas City findings hold up elsewhere and more controlled experiments to test both new and old practices.

Murphy has emerged as one of the most forceful and most controversial advocates of change. The former police chief in Syracuse, N.Y., Detroit, Washington and New York City, he heads the private Washington-based foundation that uses Ford Foundation money for police research.

The questioning of old habits, particularly those as expensive as random patrols with two officers to a car, takes on new urgency as state and local governments scramble aboard the tax-cut movement after the passage of Proposition 13 in California.

"As we see Proposition 13 spreading East, there will be fewer dollars and we will have to come up with better management," Murphy said recently. "There is a great deal of waste in our police departments.

Many continue to use preventive patrol methods which I believe are wasteful."

Most big Eastern cities have been on tight budgets for years. In Newark, Williams said, the police force has shrunk 10 percent in the past four years because of budget cuts. "What does that do? It forces organizational change," he said. He has eliminated the plainclothes unit and the horseback squad and trimmed the police academy staff.

Police experts say random auto patrols have other disadvantages. Officers in cars become strangers in the community, often objects of fear and mistrust. They find it increasingly difficult to get information from citizens.

One alternative patrol method, neighborhood team policing, is being tested with mixed results. It involves assigning teams of officers to neighborhoods, encouraging them to visit schools and community gatherings, and giving them independent authority to map crime-fighting strategies for their areas.

Improving community relations is one goal of team policing, and police are trying various other ways to win friends,

especially among blacks. Hispanics and other racial minorities.

Like other institutions, police forces face court orders and demands from civil rights groups to recruit, hire and promote minorities and women on an equal basis with white males.

Murphy and one of his frequent opponents, former Los Angeles Chief Edward Davis, agree that the racial makeup of a police department should come close to the racial makeup of the city. But Murphy favors formal affirmative action programs, while Davis argues that the rigidity of such federally-enforced programs leads to "lowering standards, necessary standards."

Recruitment is only one side of the police relationship with minorities. Complaints about the use of unnecessary force is the other.

Protests against "police brutality" reached a crescendo in the turbulent 60s, and today there seems to be a new wave of complaints, says Gilbert Pompa, head of the Federal Community Relations Service. So far this year, his agency has received about 100 reports of alleged brutality in which a

citizen was fatally shot by an officer, compared to 58 last year.

The Civil Rights Commission is investigating brutality allegations in Houston and Philadelphia. The U.S. Justice Department won federal convictions against three Houston officers for pushing a Mexican-American laborer into a bayou, where he drowned.

Underlying the professional debates in the police community are the questions: What exactly does modern society expect of its police officers? Are they "social workers who carry guns" as reform-minded Chief Robert DiGrazia of the Montgomery County, Md., police puts it? Are they primarily law enforcers and catchers of criminals, as police have traditionally seen themselves?

If the first mission is enforcing the law, the fact remains that, as Harvard Professor James Q. Wilson writes, "the majority of calls received by most police are for services that have little to do with crime but a great deal to do with medical emergencies, family quarrels, auto accidents, barking dogs, minor traffic violations and so on."

Serious research on the whole range of police issues is barely 15 years old, social critic Charles Silberman observes in his new book, "Criminal Violence, Criminal Justice." Until further research produces more answers, he insists, "all of us would do well to abandon our quixotic faith that there is a police solution to the problem of criminal violence."

'Gentlemen's war' hits auction block

By MARIA PALLAIS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Two of New York's biggest auction houses are embroiled in an Old World feud, fought with high prices, dazzling art, and new marketing devices.

There is much at stake in this "gentlemen's war," when the gavel bangs down in the New York salesrooms of "modern" Sotheby Parke Bernet or "conservative" Christie's.

The two houses have met before on European battlefields. Now the American art market has become worth \$150 million a year in sales — and millions in profits. There is so much activity in auction houses that the New York Times has a special "auction room" reporter.

Both houses trade on the glamor of the art world, using every means to compete. They advertise sales as if they were Broadway openings, print glossy catalogues that are available for \$5 or \$10, stage reviews

and cocktail parties at which prospective buyers can meet the auctioneers in one of the 11 galleries at Sotheby Parke Bernet's Madison Avenue offices, or at Christie's smaller Park Avenue ones.

Earlier this year, at Christie's, a Gutenberg Bible fetched \$2.2 million, a world record auction price for a book. Last season, Sotheby Parke Bernet got \$2,735,000 for a collection of impressionist and contemporary art assembled by Californian Sydney Brody.

For decades, New York has been the center of the art market. Today, with the dollar losing some of its might as an international currency, art dealers from abroad jostle with each other in New York, then do very well with their merchandise back home.

"Since the devaluation of the dollar, Japanese and German dealers come to all auctions in New York and later sell the pieces for a higher price

abroad," said Gray Boone, editor of The Gray Letter, an art-trade publication. "That is pushing the American market."

Sotheby Parke Bernet has been in New York since 1964, when the prestigious art auction house Sotheby's of London paid \$1.5 million for Parke Bernet, an American firm that was barely surviving. It was one of Sotheby's riskiest buys, but it paid off.

Sotheby Parke Bernet's size has increased tenfold, and figures provided by the company show sales this last season (1977-1978) in North America at \$112 million. Worldwide sales increased 47 percent, to \$302 million, in the same season.

With a reputation for recognizing quality art and with its staff of highly trained British art experts, Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc. established itself as the leader.

Meanwhile, its aristocratic rival in London, Christie's, had been keeping a small office in

New York since the late 1950s. It wasn't until the spring of 1977 that it opened a salesroom in New York.

The newcomer is doing well. Its first season's sales here were \$33 million, and it expects to make \$1 million profit this year. But Sotheby Parke Bernet remains the leader, in profits and crowds — about 300,000 people are said to attend its galleries every year.

Christie's tries to capitalize on its smaller size. In a sales pitch similar to one it uses in Europe, it claims it can give more personalized attention to the cultivated seller and buyer.

Christie's traditionally has catered to the British aristocracy, which is believed to own some of the most valuable works of art in the world. Still, some argue that its elitist attitude may have caused it to lose major sales from "nouveau riche" collectors.

Sotheby's of London and its American subsidiary, on the

other hand, have always adopted a more daring approach to the auction business.

With Peter Wilson as its chairman, Sotheby's launched a cigarette brand of its own — an idea that died quickly — and has set up salesrooms in such places as Monaco and Hong Kong. Years ago, it began selling such "collectibles" as dolls, antique dresses, toys and photos — a market that is among the fastest growing in the American art world. Today, even Christie's sells collectibles.

Sotheby's also has pioneered the sale of art nouveau pieces, which combine decorative and artistic values.

In 1968, Sotheby Parke Bernet opened "PB 84" in Manhattan to cater to budget-minded decorators. Now David Bathurst, president of Christie's in New York, says a new salesroom, Christie's East, will open this spring to auction less expensive objects.

Christie's has found other ways to make its presence felt.

Until this year, Sotheby Parke Bernet didn't charge a fee to the buyer of a work of art; it would only charge the seller a commission of between 12.5 percent and 20 percent.

Women should be aware of right to credit rating

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The recent settlement of a court case involving a major New York department store chain highlights the importance of women learning their rights when it comes to getting credit.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975 prohibits creditors from discriminating on the basis of sex. The law also makes it easier for married women to establish their own credit ratings.

Last month, the Federal Trade Commission announced an agreement in the first court test of the law, a case involving Bloomingdale's. The FTC alleged that the store violated the law by failing to consider such things as child support and alimony payments and income from part-time jobs when considering credit applicants. It also said Bloomingdale's did not comply with rules requiring the store to tell rejected applicants exactly why they were turned down.

Bloomingdale's did not admit in the settlement that it had violated the law. But the chain and its parent, Federated Department Stores Inc., agreed to pay a \$50,000 civil penalty in the case. Bloomingdale's also agreed to contact all rejected applicants whose rights may have been violated and invite them to re-apply.

The law applies to all those who regularly extend credit, including banks, finance companies, department stores and charge-card issuers.

Among the highlights of the law are these provisions:

A creditor may not discourage you from applying because of your sex or marital status. He or she may not, on the basis of sex or marital status, refuse to grant you a sepa-

rate account if you are a credit-worthy applicant. If you apply for an account on your own, the creditor may not, in most cases, ask you your marital status. You cannot be denied the right to open an account in your maiden name.

A creditor may ask and consider to what extent your income is affected by obligations to pay alimony, child support or maintenance.

A creditor may consider information about your spouse only if your spouse will be using or will be liable for the account or if you are relying on your spouse's income or property. A creditor must consider alimony, child support and maintenance payments as income to the extent that such payments are likely to be made.

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The Pampa News

Fairbanks suspended after taking Colorado job

MIAMI (AP) — The New England Patriots have suspended Coach Chuck Fairbanks for accepting a head coaching job at the University of Colorado, leaving the Patriots shopping for a new coach only 13 days before they begin playoff action.

"We're a fatherless child," said All-Pro guard John Hannah. "We're orphans — no daddy, no leadership, nobody to turn to."

The Patriots have a first-round National Football League playoff date with either Denver or Houston at home on Dec. 31. Fairbanks was suspended Monday by team owner Bill Sullivan with the biblical injunction, "No man can serve two masters."

In this case, the choices were the Patriots and Colorado. Fairbanks and dozens of players sought a reprieve in separate appeals, asking Sullivan to let Fairbanks remain through the playoffs. Sullivan turned them down.

"He said we aren't in a voting partnership with him yet," Hannah said. "We just had to bow our heads and say, 'Yes, sir.'"

Colorado's interest in Fairbanks had leaked in press reports last week. Fairbanks and Sullivan met Sunday and Monday — the day of the Patriots late-night game against the Miami Dolphins on national television, a 23-3 pasting by Miami.

Even as the Patriots took final warmups, Sullivan and Fairbanks faced each other in the dressing room. Fairbanks had arrived, saying he intended to coach.

Sullivan, indignant, called Fairbanks' appearance "a great example of what the Jewish people call 'chutpah' — unmitigated gall."

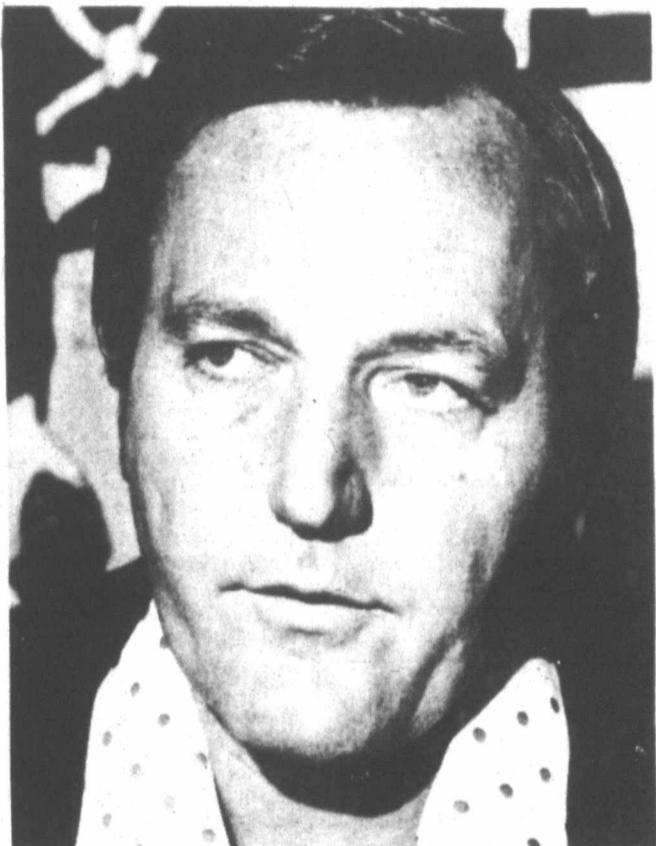
Miami mauls stunned New England

MIAMI (AP) — The ever-cool Bob Griese and the suddenly-hot Miami Dolphins defense was a more than sufficient knockout combination for the already-reeling New England Patriots.

The Patriots, stunned by the abrupt suspension of Coach Chuck Fairbanks in the afternoon, were badly outplayed by the surging Dolphins, who scored a 23-3 victory Monday night to gain the home field in their Dec. 24 wild card playoff game with Houston.

With characteristic aplomb, Griese methodically picked apart the Patriot defense. He hit 12 of 13 passes for 171 yards, including a 6-yard touchdown pass to Nat Moore and a 17-yard score to Duriel Harris.

Meanwhile, the Dolphin defense made three interceptions, recovered a fumble and three times stopped the Patriots inside the Miami 5.



CHUCK FAIRBANKS, head coach of the New England Patriots, was suspended by team owner Billy Sullivan in Miami Monday night. It is believed Fairbanks will take the head coaching job at the University of Colorado.

(AP Laserphoto)

Arkansas player will face disciplinary action

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — University of Arkansas officials announced they would discipline a football player today, less than a week after two other players were suspended from school.

Football Coach Lou Holtz confirmed that Duckworth would not travel with the Razorbacks to Tempe, Ariz., this week to play in the Fiesta Bowl against UCLA on Christmas Day.

University President Charles E. Bishop said the disciplinary action planned for today stems from violations of university curfew rules and "other dormitory violations."

Last week, flanker Donny Bobo and running back Michael Forrest were suspended from the university after a coed filed a complaint that alleged she was raped six times in a UA athletic dormitory. They were charged Monday with first-degree rape by Washington County Prosecutor Mahlon Gibson of Fayetteville.

Bishop refused to identify the two students to be disciplined. However, wide receiver Bobby Duckworth told a Fayetteville reporter Monday that he was scheduled to appear before university officials today.

Bobo and Forrest pleaded innocent to the rape charges late Monday. Bishop said the third player and the student would be disciplined, but would not be suspended from school.

Pampa Junior High wins four

Pampa's junior high basketball teams won all four games played in Pampa yesterday afternoon.

The ninth grade girls, showing teamwork that made their coach proud, downed Borger 31-19, while the eighth grade girls topped Borger 18-15.

Sherlyn Salisbury totaled 14 points to pace Pampa's scorers in the ninth grade game, while Lillie Martin added nine. Leslie

Albus' six points were high for the eighth grade girls, who also got four points apiece from Debbie Young and Keva Richardson.

College basketball

- By The Associated Press EAST Pitt 78, St. Bonaventure 74 Pratt 78, Adelphi 75 SOUTH Alabama 65, Missouri 58 Alabama-Birmingham 75, South Alabama 72 Florida St. 106, Florida Southern 75 LSU 99, Montana St. 89 Mercer 98, Baptist 57 Mississippi State 89, Iowa State 73 North Alabama 71, Otterbein Col 63 North Carolina-Wilmington 71, South Florida 45 MIDWEST Detroit 82, Marshall 81 Kent State 69, U. Akron 57 Missouri-Kansas City 109, S. Ill.-Edwardsville 95 Northern Kentucky 63, Eastern Illinois 61 Northern Michigan 95, Concordia of Wisconsin 69 Ohio U. 76, Cleveland St. 74 Toledo 88, Catholic University 62 SOUTHWEST Grambling 72, NW Louisiana 71 Illinois St. 75, Western Kentucky 74, UT Lamar 75, NE Louisiana 74, OT Louisiana Tech 75, N. Texas St. 63 Middle Tennessee 67, McNeese State 61 Tennessee-Chattanooga 69, East Tennessee 67 Texas Tech 78, E. Mich. U. 66 Valparaiso 66, Arkansas-Little Rock 64 Wichita St. 104, Texas-Arlington 72 FAR WEST Boise St. 84, Northern Colorado 68 UC Santa Barbara 81, Illinois Wesleyan 66 Utah State 94, Portland State 68 TOURNAMENTS Indiana Classic First Round Indiana 101, Washington 68, Army 67

Cheating pays off in college basketball recruiting

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

When Edgar Jones was playing high school basketball but not really attending high school, a man saw his academic transcript and advised Hubie Brown of the Atlanta Hawks to draft Jones for the pros.

"The guy will be a pro but he'll never be a collegian," the man said. "There isn't a school in the world that can accept him."

Brown didn't sign Jones; the University of Nevada-Reno did, using a transcript from Barringer High School in Newark, N.J. that omitted all his failing grades. A year later, Nevada-Reno was on NCAA probation for signing a scholastically ineligible player.

Centenary College was on probation for a whopping six years because it accepted Robert Parish, who now plays pro basketball for Golden State. Centenary converted ACT test scores to make Parish eligible, but the NCAA told the school that only SAT scores were valid.

Southwestern Louisiana lost its basketball program during 1973-75 for having what the

was Elvis Peacock who was offered the horse when the Kentucky football program was recruiting him.

Kentucky's basketball program, however, was punished for other recruiting violations. The Wildcats won last year's NCAA championship despite the penalty of having their scholarships reduced. In 1951, Kentucky also won the national title but lost its basketball program the following year for giving cash gifts to its players — the first school ever to be punished by the NCAA.

Does cheating pay? It seems to. Jones, fighting in court an NCAA ruling of ineligibility, has not had to sit out any games. Nevada-Reno has been 46-34 over the past three years, while Jones has averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds as a freshman; 24 points and 13 rebounds as a sophomore, and 16 points and 10 rebounds as a junior.

Nico van Thyn, sports information director at Centenary, says six years of probation was worth it in the long run. Parish, twice the actual leading re-

bounder in the nation — the NCAA did not recognize his stats — brought national acclaim to the tiny school in Louisiana.

And Bo Lamar and Larry Fogle put the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana on the basketball map before the program went to jail.

As for "L.Affairs" Thompson, Duke cheated and lost; N.C. State cheated and won, earning the NCAA crown in 1974.

The cheating comes in many forms — falsifying records to make a recruit academically eligible; providing him with wine, women and money to get him to enroll, and keeping the money, free apartments and cars rolling just in case he's thinking of moving his game.

Tates Locke was one of the cheaters. In 1975 he was caught providing money and plane fares for some of his players at Clemson.

"I got tired of losing," he told reporter Bob Ibach of Basketball Weekly. "It's as simple as that. I didn't do this because the Joneses did or because it

made me a big man. I did it simply because I didn't want to get beat anymore. That's all."

"I was just like anybody else, a high school kid who was impressed by a guy in a gray suit," said ex-pro Ricky Marsh, who received letters from 200 colleges. "When I flew out to see Michigan State, it was the first time I had ever been on an airplane."

Shooting results Here are Sunday's results from the Pampa Skeet and Trap Club:

16 yards Kenneth Williams 147x200; Larry Hinds 187x225; Bull Winkleblack 40x75; Bob Maple 24x50; Jay Fielding 72x100; Ralph Fielding 20x25; Junior Winkleblack 38x100.

27 yards Gary Kimbly 2x25; Dave Brogden 18x25; Robert Brogden 79x100; Steve Seely 4x25; Jimmy Poole 6x25; Gene Barber 36x75.

27 yards Kenneth Williams 6x25; Larry Hinds 6x25; Jay Fielding 14x25.

Kidwell scores 15 for Lefors

LEFORS — Richard Kidwell scored 15 points to spark Lefors Junior High boys basketball team to a 29-20 win over McLean here Monday night.

Michael Jackson contributed eight points to the Pirate cause, while Don Winegeart had 4 and Billy West 2.

McLean won the other two games here Monday, ripping the junior high girls by a 38-4 count and taking the peewee game 24-8.

Angela Stanley and Pam Reames had two points each in the girls loss, while Ricky Withers hit four in the peewee game. Preston West and Richard Wilson added two points apiece in a game that was close until the final quarter.

The Lefors teams are off until Jan. 8, when they'll host Skellytown. A 5 p.m. peewee game will kick off the night's action.

Weekly bowling report

PETROLEUM

1st place - Pupco, 2nd place - Cabot 18-0; High team series - Sham, 20-1; High team game - B&M, 10-9; High series - Perry Moore; 6-0; High game - Perry Moore, 3-2.

CELANESE MIXED

1st place - Team No. 1; 2nd place - Team No. 2; High team series - Team No. 1, 2-0; High game - Team No. 1, 7-0; High series - Buddy Epperson, 3-7; Rose Johnson, 4-8; High game - Buddy Epperson, 10-8; Rose Johnson, 10-5.

WEDNESDAY MIXED

1st place - Taylor Spraying Service; 2nd place - United Mud; High team series - Anderson Welding, 2-2; High game - Brown & Root, 6-5; High series - Don Mitchell, 5-1; Sue Henderson, 4-5; High game - Don Mitchell, 2-2; Allen Parker, 10-9.

HARVESTER MEN

1st place - O.C.A.W.; 2nd place - Lee Tex Valve; High team series - 4R, 2-0; High game - 4R, 8-0; High series - Howard Magrave, 6-2; High game - Jim Birdsell, 2-3.

MONDAY MENSTRIO

1st place - Soup Boner; 2nd place - Baschards & Tri Service; High team series - Lucky Strikes, 10-8; High game - Lucky Strikes, 6-3; High series - Kurt Lowry, 5-0; High game - Kurt Lowry, 2-0.

HARVESTER WOMEN

1st place - Don Krutson Masonry; 2nd place - Wheeler Evans; High team series - Doug Boyd Motor Co., 2-0; High game - Sandford, 6-7; High series - Rita Steedman, 5-7; High game - Mary Isenberger, 1-7.

HIT & MRS

1st place - Mr. Treat; 2nd place - Warner Horton Supply; High team series - Quentin Williams Realtors, 2-0; High game - Quentin Williams Realtors, 6-1; High series - James Evans, 3-5; Sally Rusk, 5-6; High game - Bud Mardock, 2-1; Sally Rusk, 1-7.

HOOTOWLS

1st place - Avon Calling; 2nd place - Curtis Well Service; High team series - Harvies Burges, 2-0; High game - Hilco, 6-6; High series - Bill Cooke, 5-4; Net Barton, 5-1; High game - Dwayne Ferguson, 2-1; Net Barton, 1-6.

GRACE BAPTIST

1st place - The No No's; 2nd place - Curvetta; High team series - Ten Pins, 14-0; High game - The No No's, 3-0; High series - Mary Neels, 4-3; High game - Cookie Barton, 1-7.

THURSDAY MIXED

1st place - Mafia; 2nd place - Gutterball; High team series - Mafia, 2-0; High game - Mafia, 8-4; High series - Raleigh Rowland, 5-0; High game - Raleigh Rowland, 2-0; Lynda Seymour, 2-3.

LONG STAR

1st place - Fatherless Ins.; 2nd place - Pampa Office Supply & Shelly Ruff; High team series - Shelly Ruff, 3-7; High game - Fatherless Ins., 8-7; High series - Pat Beets & Carolyn Hoskins, 5-0; High game - Barbara Lindsey, 2-3.

CAPROCK

1st place - Tri State Data; 2nd place - Coors; High team series - Miller Jewelry, 2-2; High game - Miller Jewelry, 2-2; High series - Kevin Davis, 5-1; High game - Dwan Urhaseck, 2-4.

HARVESTER COUPLES

1st place - Moran Brothers Drilling; 2nd place - Burger; High team series - Gray Flying Service, 2-0; High game - Gray Flying Service, 7-8; High series - Roy Morris, 3-1; Clay Dunn, 5-1; High game - Roy Morris, 2-1; Bea Wortham, 2-1.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

1st place - Ethel (Kitten) Meeks, 2-0.

8th & 9th

1st place - 8th & 9th; 2nd place - B&G Electric; High team series - Playboy Lounge, 3-0; High game - Kevin Davis, 6-7; Shirley Bryan, 3-0; High game - Kevin Davis, 2-1; Kathy Annasius, 1-4.

JR. SR. BOYS & GIRLS 11 AND UP

1st place - Lucky Seven; 2nd place - Strike Ball Express; High team series - Strike Ball Express, 10-2; High game - Deven Cross, 4-7; Jane Spotts (Hummer), 4-5; High game - Deven Cross, 2-1; Jane Spotts (Hummer), 1-0.

SANTAM BOYS & GIRLS 11 AND UNDER

1st place - Pink Panthers; 2nd place - The Champs; High team series - The Champs, 1-0; High game - Mike Killough, 3-7; Laura Day, 3-7; High game - Wayne Hoskins, 1-7; Laura Day, 1-1.

BOULDER OF THE WEEK

(week ending Dec. 16, 1978) Women - High Series Scratch - Pat Beets, 6-0; High Series Handicap - Pat Beets, 6-0; Men - High series Scratch - Kevin Davis, 6-7; High series Handicap - Kevin Davis, 7-1.

ALL STAR TRIO

1st place - Red Necks; 2nd place - Careless; High team series - Do Nothings, 1-0; High game - Bill Cooke, 5-7; High game - Rick Bryan, (Sub), 2-0.

LADIES TRIO

1st place - Transwesters Pipeline; 2nd place - Harvester Lanes; High team series - C & H Tank Trucks, 1-0; High game - Harvester Lanes, 6-1; High series - Carol Farr, 5-0; High game - Carol Farr, 1-0.

SUNRISE

1st place - Mr. Scott's; 2nd place - Cameron Iron; 3rd place - Wheeler Evans; High team series - M.D. Snider, 2-0; High game - Green Franklin, 4-2; High series - Carolyn Hoskins, 5-7; High game - Carolyn Hoskins, 5-7; High game - Carolyn Hoskins, 5-7; High game - Carolyn Hoskins, 5-7.

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Nun finishes job despite injuries

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 62-year-old nun, mugged by a young tough on her way to visit an elderly nursing home patient, insisted on completing her afternoon's mission.

Hours later, when Sister Marjorie Heltemes finally yielded to urgings to have a medical examination, she learned the attacker had cut her face, bruised her knee and broken her pelvis.

Sister Heltemes had been knocked to the ground and her purse was stolen but, with the help of a couple of police officers, she proceeded to a nearby nursing center, where she spent an hour with 81-year-old Mary Sanderson. The woman heard about Sister Heltemes' misfortune the next day and was dumbfounded.

"She never said a thing, she never let on," the woman related. "I asked her, 'How are you, Marjorie?' and she said, 'I'm fine — just like that.'"

Her visit completed, Sister Heltemes returned to the St. Mary's Friends office a mile away. The agency's director persuaded her to go to North Memorial Hospital for a checkup.

There, doctors discovered the nun's injuries. She

was told she'd have to stay in the hospital for up to 10 days, but she wants to leave as soon as possible.

"I'll go back to work," the persistent church worker told a reporter from her hospital bed, her voice frail.

She said she needs to be with her "clients."

"She's the most beautiful Christian woman you'd ever want to meet," said Maribeth Jennings, director of the St. Mary's Friends office. "She's so dedicated to the elderly, she'd go through hell" to help them.

Sister Heltemes said she became a nun in 1942 because she admired nuns she saw helping others.

"I felt I could do some good," she said. "There's a great need. There are so many lonely older people."

Despite the attack, she said she will continue her visits to Mary Sanderson and others in the neighborhood, which has a high rate of purse snatchings.

And she is concerned for the young thief.

"I feel sorry for him, and I wonder what kind of a person he is to knock down older people," she said.

Allegations of financial wrongdoing Senator will be investigated

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee, citing "substantial credible evidence" against Sen. Herman Talmadge, will conduct a full inquiry into allegations of financial wrongdoing by the powerful 22-year Senate veteran.

The Georgia Democrat said he is confident of being cleared.

There has been no similar Senate proceeding — which roughly parallels a grand jury indictment or formal court charge — since the late Sen.

Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., was censured for misconduct in 1967.

The next stage following Monday's 4-1 vote will be a Senate hearing, conducted under rules similar to those in a criminal court trial and likely to begin in mid-to-late January.

The committee, which approved "a formal investigation of possible improprieties for which substantial credible evidence has been found," has been conducting a preliminary inquiry for five months.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury also has been looking into Talmadge's finances. He has not been told, however, that he is the target of an investigation.

The major allegation against Talmadge focused on a secret account at the Riggs National Bank of Washington. Established in Talmadge's name in 1973, it contained about \$26,000 in unreported campaign contributions and \$13,000 in reimbursements for Senate expenditures.

A former close aide to Talmadge, Daniel Minchew, says he established and maintained the account on Talmadge's orders. Talmadge denies knowing of the account and says Minchew is an embezzler.

Sources say the committee has checks in which most of the funds were withdrawn or converted to cash, but it is not clear who benefited.

Talmadge has also acknowledged accepting thousands of dollars in small cash gifts, clothing and services from con-

stituents.

He has returned \$37,125 in reimbursements for Senate expenses improperly claimed between 1972 and 1977. Talmadge said the repayment was made after his own audit turned up errors by his staff.

Those matters and others will be aired by the committee, whose membership may be drastically different by January, when the 96th Congress convenes.



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Nuisance law declared partly unconstitutional

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A censorship fight that started in 1973 when a county attorney tried to crack down on a San Angelo, Texas, "adults only" theater has led to a federal appeals court's declaring Texas' nuisance law partly unconstitutional.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Monday the applications of that law to pornography and "obscenity" are unconstitutional.

The case stemmed from an attempt to pull in the reins on King Arts Theatre in San Angelo. With over 20 obscenity suits backed up in the courts, King Arts was selected as a case which dealt with the issue of whether Texas authorities

could use the nuisance law to attack pornography.

Originally, places defined as covered by the nuisance law were gambling joints, houses of prostitution, and bootlegger outlets. Authorities could obtain a court order padlocking such a place for one year, unless the owner posted a bond against future violations.

A revision in the law added, as nuisances, bullfighting and the manufacture, distribution or exhibition of obscene material.

In an en banc ruling by 14 judges, the 5th circuit said obscenity, difficult to define, could not be included as a target of the law's injunction power.

The ruling upheld the lower court ruling that a nuisance injunction would be an unconstitutional prior restraint on things which a court had not yet ruled to be obscene.

"In short, the Texas procedure does not treat obscenity with the kid gloves that the First Amendment requires..." the 5th circuit said.

Six of the judges agreed with the outcome but dissented with parts of the rulings.

The case was remanded to the managing judge of the U.S. District Court in Houston for the determination of the fee which the county must pay to King Art's lawyer.

Board of Control official: Rental did not cost state much

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Control's executive director says state costs were not significantly increased when Comptroller Bob Bullock leased office space in the old American National Bank Building.

Homer Foerster defended the action in a letter to the state auditor and the Legislative Budget Board last month.

Published stories said the lease boosted state costs by \$29,000 per month and was based on favoritism.

According to the news stories, Deputy Comptroller Ralph Wayne had business dealings with American Bank, which had problems with federal authorities because it was not

making money from its vacated building.

Specifications for new rental space, the stories said, were written in such a way that only the old American Bank building would qualify.

The stories said relatively inexpensive leases were broken in order to rent space in the bank building.

Foerster said the board of control itself suggested that space be leased in 1977 after the comptroller requested more room in the state's Lyndon B. Johnson Building.

"The specifications requested the space be within a 2 1/2-mile radius of the LBJ Building, which included several build-

ings and-or complexes of adequate size," Foerster told the auditor and budget board.

One special requirement the bank could satisfy — a secure storage room — was necessary because the comptroller maintains a stock of pre-signed state warrants, "which can be easily made negotiable," Foerster said.

He said in an interview that while American turned out to be the only bidder, others could have bid.

Foerster said in the letter it was not true that the state had to cancel three inexpensive leases so the comptroller's office could move into the vacant bank building.

Some comptroller's employees who already occupied leased space were moved into the new quarters, he indicated, but the overall purpose of obtaining larger quarters was to handle Bullock's growing staff.

Foerster said the report that state costs had increased by \$29,000 a month was "completely in error" since it compared the total lease cost for the 65,900 square feet in the bank building with that for 16,499 square feet previously leased.

The state, he said, "experienced an additional cost at \$800 per month more than it would have had the comptroller not wished to cancel."

Loans for college students sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A House-Senate committee has proposed a state program to increase private education loans to college students by guaranteeing lenders they will be repaid.

Private lending institutions

are reluctant to make such loans, the committee was told Monday.

Committee recommendations will go to the 1979 Legislature, which must act in order to avoid imposition of a loan guarantee program by the federal government.

The committee proposed creation of a non-profit corporation to operate a loan guarantee program. But Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, the chairman, said he wanted to explore other alternatives to his own.

Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of higher education, said the Texas College Coordinating Board did not want to be sad-

dled with running a loan guarantee program.

The board already administers Hinson-Hazlewood student loans and is trying to collect some \$20 million in defaulted pre-1971 loans. Loans granted since 1971 are covered by federal guarantees.

Committee recommendations also included a \$1.45 million start-up fund for the guarantee program, to come from "special allowance" interest subsidies received by the coordinating board from the federal government.

Bob Campbell of the Touche-Ross accounting firm told the committee 39 or 40 states have

set up loan guarantee programs.

Campbell said the federal government would reimburse all the guarantee program's losses if it covered the loans of Texas students at out-of-state schools and of students attending private trade schools.

He said the federal government also would pay an administrative cost allowance.

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Tax formula proposed

PERRYTON-A proposed act would allow taxation of certain lands to be based on the income-producing capability of the lands, Sen. Bob Price said Tuesday.

Speaking with the Ochiltree Soil and Water Conservation District board members, Sen. Price said the bill would apply to open-space land used to support raising of livestock or production of farm crops.

He said the rate used to determine the value of the land would be ten percent of an amount equal to two percent greater than the average variable interest rate specified by the Federal Land Bank of Houston for the last tax year, whichever percentage is greater.

"Without the depletion and management factors outlined in the proposed act, the value on irrigated farm land in Deaf Smith County could be as high as \$700 per acre. With the depletion and management factors, the value could be around \$300," he said.

Brewery celebrates

Budweiser Distributing Co., distributor for Anheuser-Busch Inc. beers in the Pampa area, today joined in a national celebration as the brewer, the world's largest, became the first in history to produce 40 million barrels of beer in a single year.

Anheuser-Busch brews Budweiser, Michelob, Busch, Natural Light and Michelob Light beers.

The achievement was observed at Anheuser-Busch Headquarters in St. Louis and at the company's nine other breweries coast to coast with simultaneous ceremonial keg tapping festivities. Anheuser-Busch Board Chairman and president August A. Busch III presided over the observance in St. Louis.

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TV host lost ratings war

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A thought: Dick Cavett, his guests and their conversation were, simply put, too cerebral for commercial television.

"I have never been aware of setting out to raise or lower anything," Cavett says. "And all I'm denying there is having any lofty goal like raising the ratings, or the intellectual level of the audience."

"I read somewhere that Cavett changed the form of discussion on television, and I am aware of being different. I've always tried to do a show that would interest me if I were watching it."

Cavett spent years fighting the commercial networks' ratings war. There, a formula — audience equals ratings — is all that counts. And Cavett lost.

"I can't see it as any more complicated than the fact that they were going to make more money with something else," he says. "I probably could have lasted longer if I'd played their game, but I couldn't believe a program that was good wasn't going to stay on."

Indeed, Cavett, in various formats, was good. And to their credit, ABC, and later CBS, tried.

Cavett's career as a talk-show host began in 1968 with a morning program. A year later, the show was given an evening time-slot and then in 1970, ABC cleared late night airtime.

It was in the latter that Cavett established his reputation as a witty and knowledgeable host. Guests included people like Orson Welles, Katharine Hepburn, Noel Coward, and the discussion was generally lively, often amusing.

When ABC dropped Cavett for lack of ratings, CBS was there. The relationship lasted barely two years, with Cavett lending himself to the infrequent variety show and guest appearance. Then, a year ago, Cavett took his show to public TV, and found a home.

The marriage was, at first, an unsteady one; station managers were quick to suggest

change — some favored a more entertaining program, others a more intellectual one. Then, toward the middle of last season, personnel changes were made, an audience was added to the format and "The Dick Cavett Show" began to catch on.

This year, 206 stations in the Public Broadcasting Service network signed up for the weekday series of half-hour interview programs, some to broadcast each show more than once.

Cavett, now 42, began the season in October in typical style, with British actors Robert Morley and James Mason, author Joyce Carol Oates, former government officials John Ehrlichman and John Connolly and historian Barbara Tuchman among his guests.

The list alone is remarkable, but it's the Cavett-Morley or Cavett-Mason or Cavett-Whoever chemistry that makes the difference.

"I have to have some interest in them," Cavett says, "though I certainly don't book them all. Chris Porterfield and his staff, who do book them, know what I'm interested in."

Porterfield has been with Cavett from the start — his college roommate, producer and friend — and probably understands the man and his relationship with the medium as well as anyone.

"Dick Cavett is an example of a pure television performer," says Porterfield. "He comes equipped with a backlog of information, abounds in intelligence, curiosity and wit, thrives on spontaneity, and has that mysterious ability to project a slightly magnified but natural and believable image of his honest-to-God self."

The description, taken with the required grain of salt, contains ample truth. Cavett is witty, quick-thinking, has a sense for the interesting.

"I do try to avoid an air of what might be called educational," he says. "TV Guide used to describe the show as 'Discussion,' and that sounded so deadly. It's listed now as 'Interview.'"

Carter assistant plays major policy-making role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The comet Brzezinski, last seen disappearing over the Potomac in the shadow of a rising Cyrus R. Vance, is once again shining over the White House.

For those stargazers who tended to write off President Carter's national security assistant six months ago when the secretary of state seemed to be ascending, the word around the president's quarters is blunt: You were wrong.

Three recent developments lend support to those who say Zbigniew Brzezinski continues to have the president's ear in a key policy-making role while Vance devotes his time and energy to the Middle East and arms-limitation diplomacy.

Item No. 1: When Carter heads to the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe next month for

summit meetings, he and the leaders of France, West Germany and England will be taking one adviser each into their joint conferences. Brzezinski will be at the president's side.

Item No. 2: When the president decided he needed a special task force studying long-term options in the Persian Gulf — after criticizing sharply the work of the State Department — he named former Undersecretary of State George Ball to head the group. Ball was brought back to government service, with Carter's approval, by none other than Brzezinski.

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