

Error always addresses the passions and prejudices, truth scorers such mean intrigue, and only addresses the understanding and the conscience.

Azel Backus

The Pampa News



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U.S. trade deficit breaks record

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit for the year surged past the record set in 1977 and the government's economic barometer turned downward in November, the Commerce Department said today.

The 30-month trade deficit has been a major cause of the dollar's decline against other currencies and has contributed to inflation in this country. In its monthly report on trade, the department said Americans bought \$1.95 billion more than they sold to other countries in November, a small improvement from the \$2.13 billion deficit in October. That pushed the trade deficit for the first 11 months of 1978

to \$26.74 billion, past the record \$26.5 billion set for all of last year.

In another report, the department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators decreased 0.6 percent, the first decline in four months.

The index is designed to predict future economic activity, but it would take several

months of declines to establish a clear trend.

Contributing to the downturn were declines in stock prices, orders received by factories, speed of deliveries and the money supply.

While the index was declining, other indicators, such as employment, industrial production, sales and housing con-

struction, remained strong last month.

The report on trade indicated slight improvement, but the November deficit was still about average for 1978.

A bright spot in the report was a \$359 million surplus in manufactured goods, such as airplanes and automobiles. Americans reduced their purchases of foreign cars by \$117.2

million last month, at the same time, U.S. companies sold \$119.9 million more airplanes to other countries.

So far this year, the total U.S. trade deficit has grown to \$26.74 billion, well ahead of the \$24.08 billion gap in the first 11 months of 1979.

However, the Carter administration predicts a substantial improvement next year as other

countries' economies grow and foreigners are able to afford more U.S. products.

The biggest contributor to the trade deficit has been U.S. dependence on oil from Middle Eastern countries. Petroleum imports rose slightly from \$3.5 billion in October to \$3.58 billion in November, below expectations of some economists.

Some Commerce Department

officials predicted that the oil purchases would rise substantially as U.S. buyers anticipated Jan. 1 price increases by oil-producing countries.

The biggest improvement in November was in the sale of gold, with exports rising by \$161.8 million and imports declining by \$48.6 million.

Some pilots oppose plan

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Aviation Administration plan to tighten traffic controls around the nation's airports faces strong opposition from a powerful private pilots' group.

John L. Baker, president of the 220,000-member Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, contended after the FAA announcement Wednesday that the new policies would restrict private pilots' freedom of access to many airports.

He said his organization "will call on the more than three-quarters of a million pilots and their families and their business associates to form a massive attack on the FAA's programs."

Baker said AOPA will take its case to Congress and the public, but did not elaborate.

There were other indications, however, that the opposition might take the form of an organized "fly-in" in which hundreds of planes would be flown to Washington.

It is expected that the private pilots will state their case during public hearings on the FAA plan to upgrade 44 airports to terminal control areas, the

agency's highest safety rating.

In announcing the plan, FAA administrator Langhorne Bond said he did not feel it would result in a dislocation of the private general aviation sector. But he said some small user groups, such as non-licensed student pilots, might be affected at some airports during certain periods.

"Business and private aircraft with the right equipment will be perfectly eligible to go into the major airports," Bond said. He added that "this program will provide greater safety for all concerned."

The FAA action was spurred by the Sept. 25 aerial collision over San Diego between a jet airliner and a small Cessna flown by a pilot making a practice landing approach. The crash, worst U.S. aviation disaster in history, killed 144 persons.

The FAA plan will improve safety at 124 U.S. airports serving 97 percent of the scheduled airline travelers. Bond said it will provide increased protection against in-flight collisions and estimated it would reduce by 80 percent the number of near collisions involving aircraft operating above 10,000 feet.



A TAXICAB burns in front of Taiwan's Foreign Ministry Thursday after the driver was pulled out. The driver, identified as Chiao Shao-ying, doused himself with gasoline and lit it. He shouted "long

live China," to protest recognition of Peking by the United States. Shao-ying was taken to a nearby hospital in poor condition.

(AP Laserphoto)

Davis had 'bad feeling'

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Millionaire defendant Cullen Davis

said today he had a "bad feeling" about his activities with informant David McCrory, but denied wanting anyone killed.

"We weren't really talking about killing people," Davis told the jury in his murder-for-hire trial. "We were just trying to get his friends to come around to my way of thinking."

"There was no plan to kill anybody. We were using those tapes he was making as a tool."

"I had a bad feeling, but I was still going along with the plan to bring these people over to me. I don't believe McCrory could have talked me into it if I hadn't received the call from the person I thought was the FBI."

The dark-haired defendant said he was acting on orders from a purported FBI agent when he discussed the contract killings of his divorcee and others last August with McCrory.

He said in effect he was framed by his estranged wife Priscilla.

Davis told the jury Wednesday his entanglement in the murder conspiracy case stems from an Aug. 10 telephone call

by a man who identified himself as Special Agent James Acree.

"We think that you are the victim of an extortion plot by David McCrory," Davis quoted Acree as saying. "We want you to play along. That's the only way to catch him..."

"I want you to play along with him. Whatever he suggests, try to do it."

The Fort Worth industrialist said he was following those instructions when he met McCrory, 40, the state's key witness, and discussed guns, money and murder.

The FBI wired McCrory for sound and collected the recordings of the Aug. 18 and 20 meetings, and the recordings lie at the heart of the state's case against Davis.

Looking relaxed and confident, Davis, 45, took the stand Wednesday morning and attempted to explain to the jury seemingly incriminating statements on the FBI tapes. He told of his relationship with McCrory and gave his version of the events leading up to his Aug. 20 arrest.

He quoted McCrory as saying that "if I was willing to pay them more than Priscilla was paying them, they'd be willing to work for my side."

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa calls for increasing cloudiness and slightly

warmer weather today, with a high expected in the upper 50s. The low tonight is expected to dip to the mid 20s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 15 to 20 mph, becoming northeasterly and gusty tonight. It will be much colder Friday with a slight chance of light snow.

Airports to get new facilities

WASHINGTON — The Associated Press reported Thursday that a number of Texas airports will get new terminal radar service areas by December 1979.

The airports included in the program, known as phase I, are Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus

Christi, Longview, Lubbock, Midland and several out of state facilities. Other airports may be included in phase II or III of the program, which requires that the facilities be complete by August 1981 and the end of 1983, respectively.

Cleveland postpones layoffs

CLEVELAND AP — Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich today postponed threatened layoffs of city workers after Cleveland's largest bank told the city it would not act for at least two months to collect on defaulted notes.

"The massive layoffs will be canceled," Kucinich told

a news conference after a spokesman for Cleveland's largest bank said it would not press for payment of a \$5 million debt until after a Feb. 27 referendum on increasing the city payroll tax and selling the Municipal Light Plant to generate city funds.

Iran's oil production stops

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Oil production ceased in Iran today, the state radio announced, as violent demonstrations against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi boiled on.

The broadcast also said 18 of Tehran's 108 gasoline stations closed after running out of fuel, and that the Senate will hold a special session Saturday "to review the situation" in the country.

The radio had been broad-

casting appeals to oil workers and religious leaders every 30 minutes, urging them to permit the nation's strike-crippled oil industry to produce at least enough fuel for domestic needs.

Iran had been the world's No. 2 oil exporter after Saudi Arabia. But production Wednesday hit a record low of 300,000 barrels, compared to an annual daily average of 6 million barrels, before trickling to a halt.

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Mischief can be serious

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

Criminal mischief is more than a legal phrase to Mary Lee Elledge, whose six month old quarter horse, Charlie Dundee, was shot and killed sometime before Christmas morning.

The Elledge family found the colt dead Monday in a grazing field west of town between Kingsmill and Pampa.

"It was quite a shock," said Mrs. Elledge Wednesday, apparently resigned to the tragedy. "I've been with that horse since he was born—we had great expectations for him. He'll be hard to replace."

"I'm trying to get started in the horse business," she said. "I began with the mare my father gave me, the mare is a retired racing horse, and I had in the back of my mind that Charlie would be a real fine horse for my grandson, Zack. He was a gentle colt, for only six months old, he'd let me pick up his feet, put my arm over his back. I was just starting to get him used to a saddle but that takes time... it

takes time to get them ready." Criminal mischief is also more than a legal phrase to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan. To Jordan, it's a law he says he intends to make an extra effort to enforce.

"When these violators are apprehended," Jordan said Wednesday, "rigid prosecution will prevail upon arrest."

According to the Texas Criminal Code, criminal mischief is intentional damage to property (not one's own) or intentional tampering with someone else's property which results in financial loss or substantial inconvenience to the owner.

By law, damage of less than \$200 is classified as one of three classes of misdemeanor. Any loss between \$200 and \$1,000 is a third degree felony, punishable by up to a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison. Damage over \$1,000 is a second degree felony, punishable by up to a \$10,000 fine and 20 years in prison.

Damage or destruction of public property such as highways, power, gas, or water systems or the killing or injury of domestic animals are felonies regardless of the financial loss involved.

Reckless or malicious use of firearms has been the main source of criminal mischief incidents recently reported in Pampa. And Jordan says he's angry and perplexed by the rifle damage recently done to the windows of the Curtis Welding building on Price Road and the Dec. 18 shooting of a company car in front of the Pro-Data Survey on Borger Highway. Windows of the Pro-Data building were shot out twice before this latest incident. But the killing of the Elledge colt seems to be the straw that broke the camel's back.

"The Constitution of the land gives the people the right to bear arms," Jordan said. "But when the right is abused it's very disturbing to the whole community. If people are going

to be out with a weapon they better make sure they've got permission from the rightful owner of the land. Also, they should be aware that firing weapons from a highway or road—or across a highway or road—is an absolute violation of the law."

Jordan said his office is investigating "numerous names" in connection with the recent shooting incidents and hopes to soon have some leads in the cases.

"There will be men in the field working 'routine patrol' at night... watching for those who are committing this vandalism. We're going to give criminal mischief priority because of the danger, the expense, and viciousness of these activities."

Meanwhile, Mary Lee Elledge is left with the mare, Lady, her father gave her—and a one-horse horse business. "I hope it can be stopped," said Mrs. Elledge of the shooting incidents.

Airline fined \$100,000

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Braniff Airways has ended a long battle with the Justice Department, pleading no contest to charges it conspired to squeeze Southwest Airlines out of business by using unfair tactics when the smaller airline was trying to get started in the early 1970s.

Braniff, accused of conspiring with Texas International Airlines against Southwest in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, was fined the maximum \$100,000 by U.S. District Judge Edwin F. Hunter.

It was the same fine levied against Texas International last June. Texas International had also originally pleaded innocent in the case but changed its plea to no contest June 14.

Braniff officials insisted the Dallas-based firm was in-

nocent, and until Wednesday had said it would prefer to go to trial.

But the airline said it changed its plea to "nolo contendere"—a plea in which the defendant does not admit to the charges but subjects itself to the judgment of conviction—because it decided a trial would be too expensive.

The indictment, returned in San Antonio in August of 1977, accused the two bigger airlines of conspiring against Southwest by trying to hamper Southwest's operations at Houston's Hobby Airport, filing petitions before court and federal agencies opposing Southwest's service, and trying to prevent passengers from switching to Southwest flights when their own flights were canceled.

The government said the vio-

lations occurred during the period 1971-1973. As a result "the public was denied the benefits of free and open competition," the indictment said.

Southwest eventually did get off the ground, and has since become a major intrastate airline.

The \$100,000 fines are the maximum under restraint of trade laws that were in effect during the period of the alleged violations. Since then, the maximum fine has been raised to \$1 million for each offense in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

In Dallas, Braniff spokesman Jere Cox said, "Braniff believes that it would ultimately have prevailed on the questions of law presented by the litigation, but Braniff could have raised these questions for effective judicial



JOHN W. GACY JR. poses in clown costume at his home in Des Plaines, Ill., in 1976. He told photographer Marl N Zielinski it was for publicity. Authorities are continuing the search of his property, where the remains of 15 bodies have been found. Meanwhile, it was reported today that Gacy has confessed to the sex slayings of 32 persons. It was also reported that he tried to kill himself while in the Cook County Jail's Cermak Hospital Saturday. (Copyright 1978 by the Chicago Tribune from AP Laserphoto)



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Supreme Court decisions

The United States Supreme Court began its 1978-79 term facing an agenda devoid of any single case as dramatic as Alan Bakke's challenge of "reverse discrimination," a debate that dominated the court's last term.

But few citizens will be unaffected by the justices' decisions in more than a dozen cases involving freedom of the press, the civil rights of retarded or mentally ill persons, alimony and jury duty, the rights of drunken drivers and the problem of strikers receiving unemployment compensation.

Certainly, the court's decisions in two important free press cases will be awaited with interest by journalists and other First Amendment champions concerned over the direction of the federal judiciary in recent years.

In one case, the court will be asked to decide if a journalist sued for libel may be compelled to reveal his thought processes as he gathered information for a story.

The second case is a free press-fair trial question involving a judge's right to prohibit coverage of a pre-trial hearing to prevent publicity that he believes might prejudice a defendant's right to trial by an impartial jury.

The court's ruling on a Georgia case presumably will determine whether children have a legal right to challenge their parents' decision to commit them to a mental institution. In a similar Pennsylvania case up for review a federal judge ruled juveniles were entitled to the protection of a formal hearing process and legal counsel. A decision in a Texas case could establish new standards for the legal evidence of insanity.

In an Alabama sex discrimination case, the court will decide if men have an equal constitutional right to alimony in a divorce settlement.

A Missouri law permitting women, but not men, the right to be excused from jury duty on simple request is also on the justices' docket.

The laws of several states mandate license suspensions for those suspected drunken drivers who refuse to submit to a breath-alcohol test. The court's decision in a Massachusetts case will decide the constitutionality of dispensing with formal hearings prior to such suspensions.

The court is to decide whether states that provide strikers with unemployment compensation are acting in conflict with labor policy intended, supposedly, to deny unfair advantage either to union or management in a dispute.

This court has defied type casting and decisions on this year's cases are hardly predictable. But one thing is certain: The Supreme Court will continue to have impact on our lives.

Christmas story

For those who think Christmas isn't what it used to be, here's some supporting evidence that they might not prefer to have.

Sales of artificial trees, which have been climbing some 15 percent a year, may jump a full 25 to 30 percent this season, according to the estimate of the National

Christmas Tree Association. Harvesting of natural trees, on the other hand, has leveled off at about 30 million annually.

Which means that in half if not more of the estimated 72 million households observing the tradition this year, the tree put up will be something taken out of a box or brought down from the attic.

Nation's Press

\$30 billion deficit

Liberal Democrats, reviving from the mauling their wing of the party got at the November polls, are constructing a campaign of sorts against the President's promised budget austerity.

The tempo will no doubt rise as budget day approaches in January. Senator Kennedy has stepped up his drive for national health. Labor and big city mayors are fighting the CETA cuts. And so forth.

There is also a macro-economic argument beginning to surface, implied if not stated explicitly by Senator Muskie in comments to reporters last week. It is the Keynesian notion that budget austerity is inappropriate if the economy is in fact moving towards recession next year. We find it less than compelling in its logic.

In Keynesian philosophy, government spending is an antidote to recession. Under the "full employment budget" concept, large federal deficits are not only tolerable but desirable in periods when the unemployment rate is above some hypothetical "full employment" level. We don't hear much about the concept these days, mainly because even Keynesians are no longer certain what unemployment rate reflects "full employment," but the principle has not died.

Keynesians are saying that the President's modest goal of cutting the deficit to \$30 billion in fiscal 1980 is too austere if fiscal 1980 should prove to be a recession year. We may need more spending to offset the joblessness a downswing would cause.

The truth, of course, is that if there is a recession, the federal government will expand its deficit without the aid of additional spending programs. Entitlement programs, such as food stamps and unemployment compensation, will cost more. Federal revenues, already optimistically estimated, will fall because of lower incomes and profits. Even with Mr. Carter's best efforts at paring federal spending for fiscal 1980, he will not be likely to reach his \$30 billion target.

The point to keep in mind is that we are now, in the best opinion of business leaders and reliable economists, at something approaching a full employment economy. Jobs are going begging even in some cities where the nominal unemployment rate would lead one to think there is widespread involuntary joblessness. The federal government is running a full-employment deficit of about \$40 billion, inflation is nudging the double digit rate and the credit markets are under strain.

The benchmark for Mr. Carter's budget restraint efforts should be the current deficit, not some presumption about future economic circumstances. By that benchmark, his \$30 billion goal is more than generous to those who like heavy federal spending. Even by Keynesian standards, current economic conditions call for a balanced budget, not a huge deficit.

We hope Mr. Carter will stick to his course in the face of the mangled macro-economics he will be hearing.

A corruption of charity

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

One of the tenets of each of the world's great religions is charity. It has been deemed virtuous from the advent of Buddhism to the present time, to deal generously with those less fortunate.

There is merit to this concept. Surely an act of kindness is superior to an act of cruelty. Kindness is also far more positive and worthy than indifference. Therefore, I cannot decry charity. Nonetheless, because of its prevalence in modern ethical practice, perhaps we should study the concept in greater depth to be certain we know what real charity is.

By emphasizing the merit of charity, modern theologians have, perhaps, tended toward making gift giving the only act of virtue. Such an emphasis, I would have to deplore. There is great virtue in first taking care of one's self. Indeed, if the only virtue worthy of note turns out to be gift giving to the poor, one could find himself in the

awkward stance of realizing that each individual's virtue is absolutely dependent upon the existence of the poor. Lacking the poor as objects on which to demonstrate one's charity, one might next deem it worthy to create poverty if only for the purpose of showing how generous one can be.

There is something else that needs focusing. That is the concept of charity when it has been politicized and brought into the hands of government. Government, by its nature, is the legalized use of coercion. Thus, actions that are presumed to be generous, when performed by governments, inevitably contain the element of prior spoliation and injury. To give freely from a store of loot is not worthy of the name of charity, but so it is often called.

Another idea worth considering is this. At the time the great religions were formulated, efficient production methods

were unknown. In consequence, human misery was rampant. Economic conditions were so bad that it was safe to assume the ever present poor. Under such circumstances, to stress the importance of giving to those less fortunate would surely contain great merit. The reason was that there was small likelihood any of the poor would be so generously treated as to make them dependent upon acts of charity. A gift was a one-time boost to help put an individual on his feet.

Since the industrial revolution we have so multiplied the amount of goods and services available that the world, in terms of goods and services wanted by human beings, has become rich indeed. Add to this, government's intrusion and you now have welfare, a kind of politicized charity, where whole generations of people have become dependent on the generosity of politicians.

To encourage vast numbers of persons to

become completely dependent upon the state is a far cry from virtue. Indeed, it is not charitable at all. It is a political presumption that we have two classes of persons: those who can support themselves and, those who cannot. Those who cannot are to become an ongoing burden to those who can.

This concept is vicious and not virtuous. And while it enslaves the productive to the needs and wants of the nonproductive; what it does to the nonproductive is, if possible, even worse. For it convinces them, in time, that they are unable to cope. They become certain that they are inadequate as individuals and that it is "society" which must look after them. They become perpetual children in the sense of dependency and are no good for themselves or anyone else.

The next development, once such a class has been created, is easy to predict.

Those receiving welfare (alms from the state) begin to conspire on how to get more. If government can give them \$300 per month, why not \$600? Why not \$1,000? What's the difference. The important thing is for them to get what they want.

Now we find thousands of persons who literally refuse to work, for it is more profitable for them to receive \$200 per week by not working, than to receive \$300 per week by working. Such a price for labor reduces the income for labor to the difference between the earning and the subsidy. And why should anyone in this day and age, work for \$100, which is all the difference would be in terms of the rates used above. Not only do these persons refuse to work, they go to elaborate lengths to demonstrate that they are not capable.

It would seem that this practice has reached its apex in Egypt where the Islamic faith has made charity one of the four great principles of faith. Alms to the poor are demanded by every true son of Allah.

I am informed that in the eastern portion of Cairo, where enormous cemeteries take up space, lives a furtive class of beggars now numbering more than 25,000. Not only do these beggars live by supplication, they live very well, indeed, often making four to five times more by public solicitation than they could make at a regular job.

To enhance their attractiveness as recipients of alms, many of these beggars are deliberately mutilated so as to make their plight more obviously pitiful. They have amputations, lose eyes, ears or noses, have bones broken which heal crookedly, all of which incites pity and a larger flow of alms in their direction. It is common knowledge that some beggars even rent children by the day, which they carry about with them, thus demonstrating their need, as well as the need of the little ones. This is the welfare program carried to its logical extreme.

When it becomes profitable to live as a burden on others, then it becomes profitable to demonstrate the enormity of the burden you represent.

Today a person would be well advised to study the true merit of charity. Giving in such a way that help is provided temporarily to get a victim of tragedy back on his feet is charitable. Giving in such a way that it becomes desirable for recipients to be apparently poor and suffering forever, encourages the most vicious of practices.

The American program of welfare is, unfortunately, remarkable for its lack of virtue. It would be a kindness to all concerned if it were halted.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1978. There are three days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1836, Spain recognized the independence of Mexico.

On this date:
In 1846, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th state.

In 1856, the 28th American president, Woodrow Wilson, was born in Staunton, Va.

In 1942, in World War II, the Japanese bombed Calcutta, India.

In 1962, President John Kennedy flew to Miami to greet the first Cuban prisoners released by Fidel Castro in exchange for American ransom.

In 1964, Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat was sworn in as the new president of Italy.

In 1974, leftist guerrillas in Managua, Nicaragua, invaded a Christmas party for the U.S. ambassador, killed three guards and took several prominent Nicaraguans as hostages.

ONCE UPON
A TIME THERE
WAS A COUNTY
THAT TOLD THE FED
TO TAKE THEIR
MATCHING FUNDS
AND.....

NOW THERE'S A
FAIRY TALE, SON!



Paul Harvey

Children of working mothers

The number of women holding paying jobs outside the home is increasing so fast that they will soon outnumber the stay-at-home housewives.

Economists are trying to project the effect on our economy.

Sociologists are trying to project the effect on their children.

Forty-eight percent of all married women in the United States are now employed or actively seeking employment. That's 10 percent more than 10 years ago.

The Wall Street Journal, seeking to anticipate the economic impact, studied the Chicago suburb of Morton Grove and found the community is wealthier but —

Morton Grove, Ill., is fairly typical of Midwestern suburbia — population 27,000 with smartly painted houses, lawns, and streets all lined with oaks and maples and there's a commercial strip and a shopping center.

Eight years ago one-third of the married women in town worked; today more than

half of them do.

So — there are more two-car families; more newer cars.

Stores in Morton Grove stay open later. Appliance repairmen have learned to work odd hours to accommodate those households where nobody is home between eight and six.

Two-income families account for 60 percent of all the mortgage loans made last year by the biggest of the local banks. The average loan is \$40,000.

The bank's 120 mortgage loans last year doubles the rate the year before.

So much for the economic impact.

What has been the effect on family life? There is not much attendance at the PTA. Three schools, maybe 50 parents. Superintendent Stout remembers that attendance used to be 300.

Waiting for mother or dad to come home from work, youngsters as young as six stay by themselves. Their teachers call them "latch key children" because they wear

house keys around their necks.

Some of the children have to be delivered to school an hour before school opens so that their parents can get to work on time. This creates an obvious supervision problem, though occasionally a teacher or the principal will come early to "referee."

Morton Grove, like similar suburbs, is a mecca for daytime burglars. Whole neighborhoods are deserted from eight a.m. on.

One local ring of thieves is known to have committed or attempted two dozen daytime home burglaries in five months.

The increase in daytime break-ins — plus the increased number of unattended children at home — poses some frightening possibilities.

But as to the long-term effect on the children of increased affluence and decreased parental supervision — of both parents coming home too tired to cook or to play or listen — on that the jury is still out.

Odd trio

emotion rather than reason. What is largely overlooked by defenders of the party faith is that a policy of expanding social programs requires a sound expanding economy to sustain it. That is not the description for near double-digit inflation, a yo-yoing dollar and massive trade imbalances.

For a graphic example of the consequences of legislating a vast social-welfare system without the means to pay for it, one need only look to the Britain of the past several decades.

If the Democrats want to blame a president for their and the economy's present plight, they might better look to Lyndon Johnson rather than Jimmy Carter. Today's inflation has its roots in the Johnson administration which sought to construct a costly Great Society while fighting a foreign war without paying for it.

Two successive Republican presidents chose to ignore the consequent economic dislocation, or to deal with it primarily through rhetoric. Had they sought retrenchment to the extent now being pursued, stalemate with Democratic Congresses would have been the likeliest result. At worst, they would have risked identifying themselves in the public view with the Hoover legacy from the great Depression.

Jimmy Carter may not have the wholehearted support of the Democratic troops, but he does have a point or two in his favor. His post-Camp David public standing is still fairly high. He continues to be given high marks for personal integrity and as a leader who, according to a recent Harris poll, "feels deeply about less-privileged people and is genuinely trying to help."

It has been said of Charles de Gaulle, the war hero, that he was the only man who could have solved France's Algerian agony by the most decisive means — withdrawal, which the French military would never

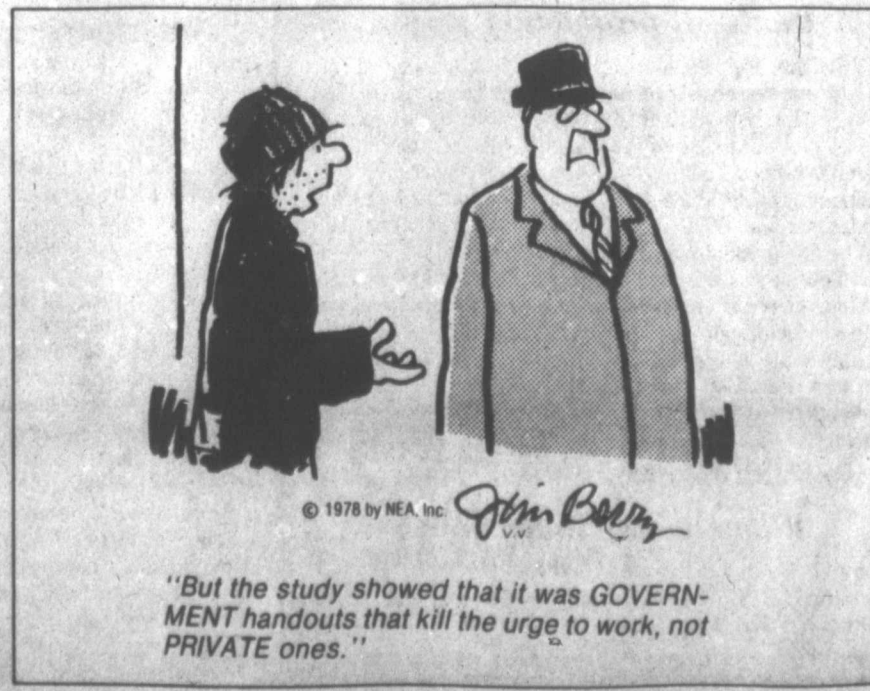
have accepted from a civilian head of government.

In ending decades of enmity to People's China, Richard Nixon, once the hardliner's hardliner of anti-communism, reversed American policy with a decisiveness that possibly no other leader — certainly no Democrat — could have achieved.

It is just possible that Jimmy Carter, with his populist instincts and image and as a Democratic president with Democratic Congress, may be the best choice to make the country take, if not like, the bitter economic medicine now required.

He could be his own program's strongest asset.

Berry's World



© 1978 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"But the study showed that it was GOVERNMENT handouts that kill the urge to work, not PRIVATE ones."

Few finance changes suggested

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After 14 months of study, a legislator-citizen commission on school finance has recommended only four options based on the present way of doing things.

The Legislative Commission on Public School Finance, created in 1977 and given a \$200,000 budget, signed its report to the 66th Legislature on Wednesday.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, the chairman, said he felt the commission had done its duty.

"I have to say I am a little disappointed, for I feel we ought to take a more definitive approach and point in the direction where we ought to go," he added.

The Legislature had instructed the commission to "explore and develop a revised method for financing state programs of public school education."

But the commission presented these four options, none departing greatly from the current method of basing state aid on the taxable wealth of each school district.

—Exclude intangible property from the measurement of a local wealth. Use a "meaningful" method for evaluating rural land on productivity instead of market value. A district's "local fund assignment" for the Foundation School Program would be 15 cents per \$100 valuation.

—Include intangibles and evaluate all real property at full market value. The rate for determining local fund assign-

ment would be 8.5 cents per \$100 value.

—Include intangibles and let districts choose between full

rural property. Rate would be 9 cents per \$100 of full value or 10.25 cents on index value.

—Exclude intangibles. Apply a "meaningful" agricultural production value to rural land. And — here's the one innovation — include a factor for county personal income to recognize the fact that an area can be land rich but dollar poor.

Legislators will receive computer printouts showing the impact of each option on their districts.

The commission said if the 1979 Legislature does not change the present school finance law, "the local school districts' share of the Foundation School Program would increase 59 percent statewide by the 1980-81 school year."

That would mean higher local property taxes.

Existing law includes intangibles in calculating local fund assignments next year, and the School Tax Assessment Practices Board has determined the value of intangibles in each district.

Massey said the commission failed to produce more dramatic results because of the unpredictability of legislative action on intangibles and agricultural property values.

"Those considerations would keep this body or any other body from taking a collective stance on where we ought to go," Massey said.

He said he personally believes the state should increase the sales tax by two cents on the dollar and use the revenue — \$1 billion a year — to provide full state financing for the foundation program.



market value or an "index value", representing a mix of productive value on agricultural land and market value on non-

Merger means little here

The proposed merger of Diamond Shamrock Corp. and Falcon Seaboard Inc. of Houston should have little or no effect on Diamond Shamrock operations in the Pampa area, according to Gene Smith of the Diamond Shamrock office in Amarillo.

Diamond Shamrock is a Cleveland-based oil and gas producer with extensive operations in the Panhandle, while Falcon Seaboard is

involved primarily with coal production.

"The Falcon Seaboard people have a certain amount of oil production, but nothing in the Panhandle area," Smith explained.

Approval of the merger by their respective board of directors was announced Dec. 21. The agreement provides for an exchange ratio of 1.65 shares of Diamond Shamrock common

stock for each share of Falcon Seaboard common stock, revised from a previously announced ratio of two to one.

The merger is subject to approval by the stockholders of both companies. Proxy material will be mailed to the stockholders so they can meet sometime during the first quarter, probably in March or April. More information will be revealed about the merger at that time, Smith said.

Government must disclose records

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A government document cannot be withheld simply because it would embarrass an official, Attorney General John Hill held Wednesday.

Hill said the Dallas Independent School District must disclose all but two pages of a special audit conducted by Price Waterhouse & Co. of the district's purchasing practices and procedures.

The district's lawyers contended that the report questioned the propriety of certain officials' conduct and this might be embarrassing to them if the document were released.

Two pages making policy recommendations can be withheld because of an Open Records Act exception for inter-agency memoranda, Hill said.

Retiring judge to work in Pampa Hightower gets assistant

Congressman Jack Hightower will place a new administrative assistant in Pampa effective Jan. 1, 1979, according to a Washington spokesman.

Retiring Randall County Judge Woody Pond will assist Hightower, working on special assignments in the Panhandle and Washington.

"I will be carrying out Congressman Hightower's desires and working with his constituents in the 13th District," Pond said in a telephone interview Friday. "I hope that I will be able to keep the constituents of the 13th District better informed."

Pond said that the job would

not be on a full-time basis.

"It's a part-time, full-time job," Pond said. "But I'll remain on the job as long as Jack wants me."

Pond declined to comment on what the nature of his special assignments would be, but commented that he would be working closely with the news media.

A spokesman for the Hightower office in Washington told the News that Pond would move to Pampa so that he could use his knowledge of the Panhandle to better serve Hightower's constituents.

"Woody was raised in Miami, and his wife was born and raised in Pampa. He has the distinction

of having served as county judge in both Roberts and Randall counties," Administrative Assistant Ivan Sinclair said.

Judge Pond knows the Panhandle extremely well and knows the feelings of the people."

Pond's acceptance of the Hightower position ends months of speculation that began when he announced in March that he would not seek a third term as Randall County Judge.

Both Hightower and Pond refused to discuss salary of the newly created position but Pond commented that he has no other income besides funds received from the Texas County and District Retirement Fund.

Year End Sale
Hundreds of styles reduced up to 40%

A. Children's Reg. 8.99 \$4.88
B. Ladies' Reg. 10.99 \$6.88
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B. The bottom is new with its special Coasters' cloud design. Tan oxford with padded collar & contrast stitching.
C. Coasty brown boot breeds excitement. Side stitched from top to toe. Crepe sole & inside zipper makes the wearing a breeze.

Shop with Pampa classified ads

Maxwell House Coffee
Coffee Breaks

Nothing quite fills your cup like the great taste of Maxwell House® Coffee

That rich Maxwell House® flavor — there's no other quite like it. It's hard to put into words. But try some on your next coffee break and you'll taste what we mean.

And if you use the coupon below, you'll enjoy another kind of coffee break. A 30¢ break on your next purchase of good-tasting Maxwell House ground coffee. The only one that can say it's... "Good to the Last Drop."

General Foods Corporation, 1978

STORE COUPON
Save 30¢ when you buy any size can of Maxwell House® Coffee

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the date of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/2¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 102, Kansas City, Illinois 62001. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires June 30, 1979. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

We Thank You for your Patronage in 1978, And invite you to visit us in 1979. To show our appreciation we offer you....

POST HOLIDAY Savings!

In addition to our current stock--

Prices Good Through Jan. 6

A TRUCKLOAD of fabric bargains is coming

60" poly/cotton Challis, Ponte' de Roma knit, Interlock knits in solids and prints, Qiana solids. The largest selection we've had and most of our current stock.

\$2.99 Yd.

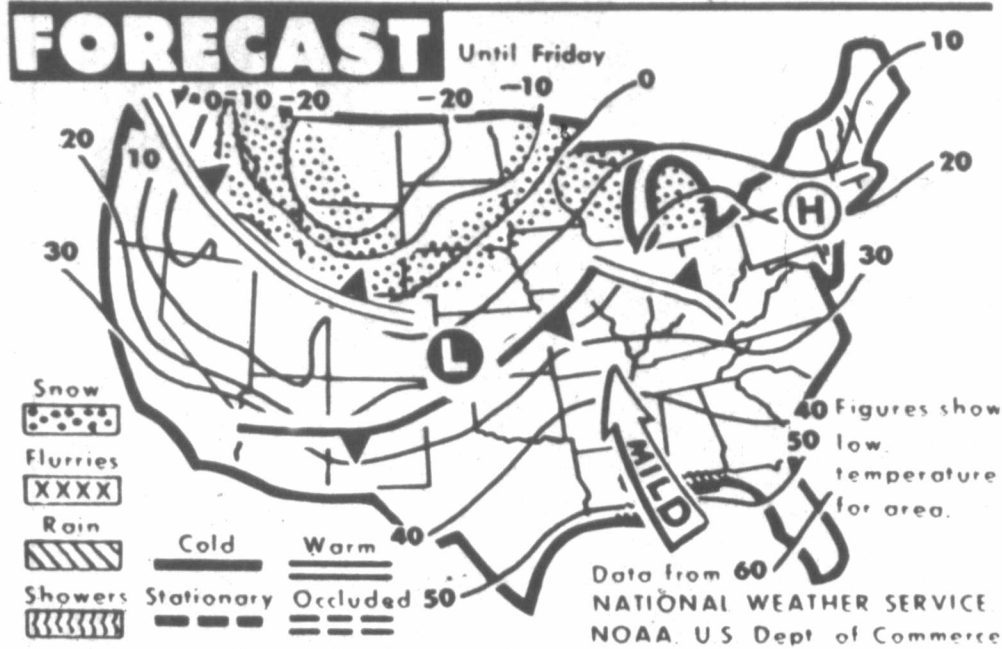
FLORAL SHEERS 60" easy care polyester \$2.99 Yd.	ONE LARGE GROUP OF COTTONS & COTTON BLENDS 45" Challis, Calico Prints, etc. 99¢ - \$1.99 Yd.
FAKE FUR Reg. \$11.99 \$7.99 Yd.	CREPEL SATIN A large selection, all washable. \$2.99 Yd.
MISS MINNESOTA Entire Stock Reg. 6.99 \$2.99 Yd.	SWEATER PANELS While They Last \$2.99 Yd.
ELASTIC 3/4" & 1" widths 5 Yds. \$1	SUEDE KNITS Beautiful Selection Reg. 6.99 \$2.99 Yd.

ALL LACES AND TRIMS 1/2 PRICE

HURRY--SALE ENDS SATURDAY

FABRIC INN

1600 N. Hobart 665-5421



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for mild temperatures from the Southwest to the Southeast and in lower regions of the Midwest. Snow and very cold weather are forecast from the northern and central Rockies to the Dakotas.

(AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
 Sharon McCormick, 1129 Sandlewood
 Baby Boy McCormick, 1129 Sandlewood
 G. W. Danley, Lefors
 Hiram R. Powell, 320 S. Houston
 Mrs. Vickie L. Moultrie, 204 E. Albert
 Tom C. Wyatt, 216 N. Houston
 William Stephenson, 621 Yeager
 Ruth DeWolf, Wheeler
 Derrel D. Davis, Groom
 Roxie Wallace, Allison
 Bertha Batman, 614 N. Davis
 Judy Hamner, Texola, Ok.
 Karen Petty, 2100 Lea
 Evelyn Milum, Stinnett
 Jessie B. Albertson, 820 Reid
 M. Doug Davis, 1001 Twiford

Dismissals
 Mayetta Ingram, 1236 Williston
 Christine Ansted, Perryton
 Baby Girl Ansted, Perryton
 Carla Williams, 845 E. Craven
 Baby Boy Williams, 845 E. Craven
 John W. Lee, 333 Sunset
 Lorene McCathern, 445 Jupiter
 Beulah Kretz, 108 S. Wells
 Barbara Cunningham, Dumas
 Kimberly Mize, White Deer
 Baby Boy Mize, White Deer

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McCormick, 1129 Sandlewood, a boy at 2:13 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz.

Police notes

Jack Walter Higginbotham of 324 Powell was cited for failure to yield right of way after he reportedly collided with a vehicle driven by Lesia Mechelle Matlock.
 Pedro S. Arreola of Fuhr's Cafeteria reported to police that a person walked out of the eating establishment without paying for their ticket.
 Ronnie Turner told officers that someone stole his 1974 Thunderbird from in front of his residence sometime Wednesday night.
 Earlier Jackson of 522

Crawford was cited by police for making an improper turn after his car was in collision with a 1971 Ford driven by James Kendall of 1072 Vernon Drive.
 Constance H. Carpenter of Oxford, Miss. was charged with driving while intoxicated and failing to yield right of way after she reportedly failed to stop for a flashing red light.
 Steven Oliver of 2129 Dwight reported that someone stole a mrietal case from the trunk of his car while it was parked at his residence.

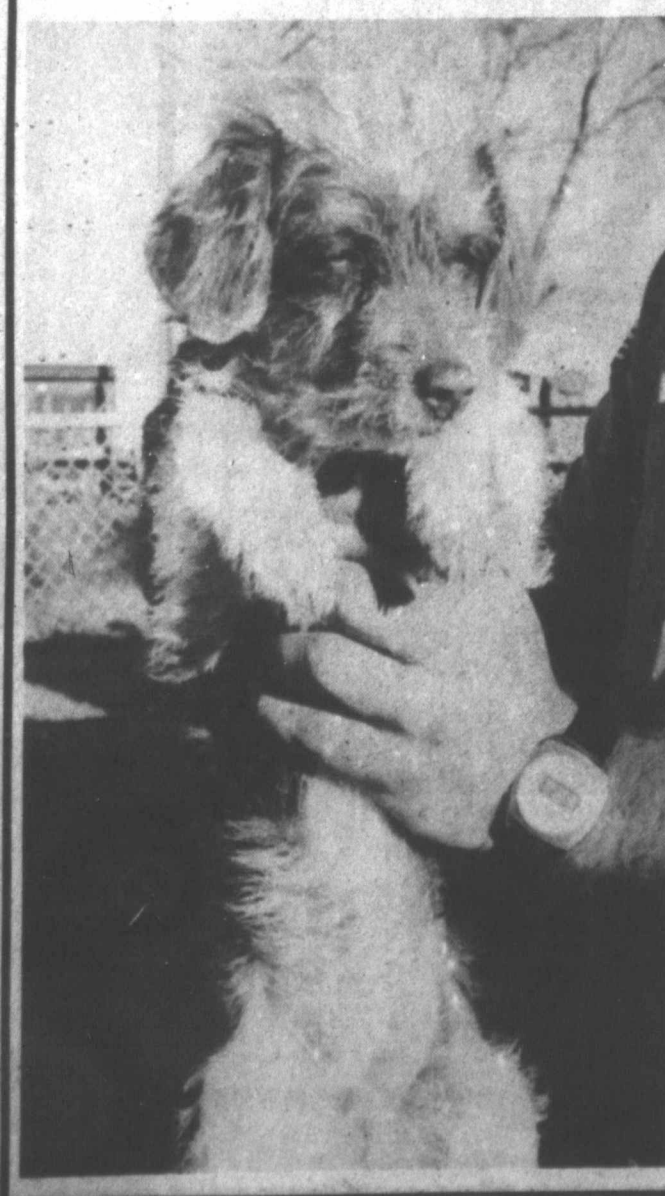
About people

New Year's Eve Dance Saturday December 30th 9-1 a.m. Pampa Optimist Club. Set-up furnished. \$15.00 a couple. (Adv.)
 Charla Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polk, 2332 Comanche, received a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University on Dec. 15. Ms. Kinney lives in Dumas and teaches in the Plan A Program of the Dumas Independent School District.
 Teddy Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Fallor, 2236 Charles, became a member of the Order of Gownsmen during her senior year at the University of the South in Seawee, Tenn.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat 2.80 bu
 Milo 2.78 cwt
 Corn 4.25 cwt
 Soy Beans 3.79 bu
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:
 Franklin Life 27 1/2 - 28
 Kp. Cent. Life 13 1/2 - 13 3/4
 Southland Financial 15 1/2 - 15 3/4
 So. West Life 18 1/2 - 18 3/4
 The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schwader Bernst Hickman, Inc.
 Reston Foods 22 1/2
 Cabot 31
 Calumet 49 1/2
 Cities Service 55 1/2
 DIA 19 1/2
 Kerr-McGee 47 1/2
 Phillips 31 1/2
 PNA 24 1/2
 Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/2
 Standard Oil of Indiana 57 1/2
 Texaco 24 1/2

Pet of the week



WELL DOG gone, looks as though we have another female pup that needs a home this week. For more information about her call the Pampa Police department and contact the Animal Control Officer. (Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Fog draped parts of the Lower Rio Grande Valley early today and some rain there chipped in to disturb an otherwise calm Texas weather picture.
 Skies were partly cloudy or cloudy in northern and southern parts of the state, mostly clear toward the west.
 Forecasters called for warmer weather around much of the state today. Stronger winds were due for West Texas.
 Temperatures ranged from mild to cool in West Texas during the night and were mild elsewhere in the state.
 At 7 a.m. temperatures around the state included Abilene, 50; Wichita Falls, 46; Tyler, 43; Amarillo, 30; Lubbock, 31; El Paso, 38; Midland, 43; Port Arthur, 43; Austin, 45; and Corpus Christi, 56.

Husband acquitted in rape

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — John and Greta Rideout's intimate lives and marital troubles were exposed in a rape trial that ended with his acquittal, a trial Rideout says they will both be "a long, long while" getting over.
 But his 23-year-old wife says she does not regret bringing the charge. "I was right what I did, but whether it was worth it or not, I'm not sure," Mrs. Rideout said.
 The case was believed to be the first prosecution of a husband charged with raping his wife while they lived together.
 Rideout, 21, was found innocent Wednesday of raping his wife by the unanimous vote of a four-man, eight-woman jury that deliberated for three hours before returning its verdict.
 He said both he and his estranged wife "have been hurt pretty deeply" by the trial. "I'm so nervous I can't say anything but that I'm happy," Rideout said.

Newspaper on death of Amarillo couple:

Deal made to locate bodies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Colorado authorities reportedly negotiated a deal with convict Randy Greenawalt so he would reveal the location of the bodies of a honeymooning Texas couple, the Arizona Republic said today.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying the deal included the appointment of Greenawalt's Pinal County attorney Robert Brown to defend Greenawalt on Colorado

charges of murder and kidnapping.

Greenawalt and Ricky and Randy Tison are accused of first-degree murder and kidnapping in connection with the deaths of James and Marlene Judge of Amarillo, Texas. Their bodies were found Nov. 15 in a wooded area in Colorado four months after the couple was reported missing.

The three men are also accused of killing an Arizona family of four after Greenawalt and convicted slayer Gary Ti-

son fled the Arizona State Prison on July 30. The Tison brothers helped them escape by threatening guards with shotguns and rifles.

Brown said Wednesday he was named this month to defend Greenawalt in Colorado but he refused to say why he was chosen over a lawyer from that state. Brown also refused to confirm whether he negotiated an agreement for Greenawalt in exchange for information about the Judges.

District Judge Robert Ogburn

of Alamosa, Colo., confirmed Wednesday he named Brown at the request of Eugene Farish, the district attorney prosecuting the case. Farish refused to comment on reported agreements or why he requested Brown's appointment for Greenawalt.

Farish said a Colorado sheriff, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, a coroner and several investigators were present Nov. 15 when the Judge bodies were found.

He declined to comment on

whether Greenawalt provided the information on the location of the bodies.

Farish said court proceedings in Colorado will be delayed until the conclusion of Pinal County trials for the three defendants.

A Yuma County trial for the Tisons will begin Feb. 6. The Tisons and Greenawalt are accused there of killing Marine Sgt. John Lyons and three members of his family near Quartzsite.

Health official indicted in baby's death

DIMMITT, Texas (AP) — Charging failure to provide emergency medical assistance to an infant who died, a Castro County grand jury today indicted the administrator of a hospital where the infant was taken.

Castro County District Attorney Jimmy Davis said the grand jury returned the Class C misdemeanor indictment after midnight today. The West Texas probe began last week after Isidro Aguinas said his 11-month-old son died after he

was not admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital Dec. 8.

Speaking through a police interpreter, Aguinas said hospital administrators said his son, Isidro Jr., could not be admitted unless Aguinas paid a

deposit of \$400 or \$450. The child was seriously ill with a respiratory infection and a high fever, according to his physician.

Indicted hospital administrator Jack Newsom said the entire incident was a "misunderstanding," but the hospital did change its admission policies to prevent a re-occurrence. "They (the parents) were told the baby could be admitted, but they didn't speak English and I think that was the cause of the whole problem,"

Newsom said at the time.

"We have instructed our hospital personnel that in cases involving children they be processed directly to the nurses station prior to any mention of any financial requirements," he said.

Dr. B. D. Murphy, who originally ordered the child admitted to the hospital, said "the baby might have died even with intensive treatment, but the family should have been ushered in quickly and admitted."

Court returns indictments

The Gray County grand jury returned 10 indictments recently in 223rd District Court.

Clifton Stepp was charged with theft by check of a stereo from Gibson Pharmacy.
 Jimmy Ray Vinyard was charged with theft by deception for alleged failure to pay a motel bill.

Joe Miller was charged with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated assault, and illegal possession of a firearm.

Richard L. Brantley was charged with aggravated assault.
 Emmanuel Jackson and Danny Ray Kelly were charged

with robbery by theft of a purse.
 Whalen Ray was charged with the theft of \$2,547.
 Donald Been was charged with the theft of a diamond ring.

Esther Macias Ambriz and Mikki Marcia Ellis were

charged with theft of \$293 of personal property.

Public input sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Public comment will be asked in a series of January hearings throughout the state on proposed rail line abandonments, the Texas Railroad Commission said Wednesday.

John G. Soule, director of the Transportation Division, said witnesses will get a chance to

correct any errors that commission rail planners have made in studies drafted on the impact of the proposed abandonments.

The meetings, all at night, are Jan. 8 in Abilene, Jan. 9 in Floydada, Jan. 16 in Athens, Jan. 17 in Edinburg, Jan. 17 in Mineral Wells and Jan. 18 in Austin.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Security Federal Savings & Loan Association has declared a dividend and each dividend is available to its customers on Dec. 27, 1978 and will be credited to the Savings Accounts. Checks will be mailed to those receiving cash dividends.

Aubrey L. Steele
 President

ALLSUP'S WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY ON NEW YEARS DAY!!

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 28 THRU DECEMBER 31, 1978

OPEN NEW YEARS DAY!

BEST WISHES DURING THE NEW YEAR!!

<p>DEL MONTE & SHURFINE CLEAN-OUT SALE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST</p> <p>SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE 3/1⁰⁰ REG. 91^c</p>	<p>SHURFINE PEACH PRESERVES 49^c SHURFINE RED DRUM PRESERVES 39^c</p> <p>BORDEN'S EGG NOG QT. 79^c BORDEN'S HI-PRO MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. 79^c</p>	<p>DEL MONTE PEELED TOMATOES 3/1⁰⁰ REG. 69^c</p>
<p>DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE CORN 3/1⁰⁰ REG. 52^c</p>	<p>STORE SPECIALS</p> <p>BORDEN'S PREMIUM 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM RD. CTN. \$1.29</p>	<p>SHURFINE CANNED ASSORTED FLAVOR DRINKS 8/1⁰⁰</p>
<p>DEL MONTE SPINACH 3/1⁰⁰ REG. 49^c</p>	<p>BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM & DIPS . . . CTNS. 79^c</p> <p>DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 6/1⁰⁰ DEL MONTE WHOLE CORN 4/1⁰⁰ Reg. 49^c</p>	<p>SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 1⁰⁰ REG. 1.49</p>
<p>FIRESIDE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 50^c REG. 79^c</p>	<p>SHURFINE SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. CAN TOMATO & CREME OF CHICKEN 6/1⁰⁰</p>	<p>DEL MONTE PEACHES 4/1⁰⁰</p>
<p>DEL MONTE PEACHES 4/1⁰⁰</p>	<p>DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES 4/1⁰⁰ REG. 78^c</p>	

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please publish this so the people who want to sell a product will know how one housewife feels about some of the stupid TV commercials. I get so irritated with some of them I actually turn the volume down so I can't hear them.

Of all the dumb commercials, detergents are the dumbest! They're all beginning to look and sound alike. So are the deodorant commercials showing all the different kinds right next to each other. When the commercial is over you don't even remember which one they're trying to sell. It's ridiculous and confusing!

Abby, whatever happened to those free samples we used to get in the mails? Now that's the way to sell a product!

Instead of telling us how inferior the other brands are, why not give us a sample of the product they claim is superior, and let US be the judges?

I changed my brand of soap and toothpaste years ago because of a free sample. And until somebody can change my mind by giving me a free sample of something better, I'm not changing my brand. Care to comment?

SIoux CITY, IOWA

DEAR SIOUX: I too prefer the free sample pitch, and agree that some TV commercials are literally a turn-off.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old married woman who recently applied for membership in our fire department. There are no women in the department; I was the first to apply. I received four blackballs among the 22 men who were at that meeting. That was enough to keep me out. I know I was blackballed because I am a woman.

They have a secret way of voting, so I have no way of knowing who voted against me.

Abby, is there anything I can do about this? I was told that a person who has been rejected can re-apply again in six months, but I have no assurance that I won't be blackballed once more. Any suggestions?

BLACKBALLED IN PA.

DEAR BLACKBALLED: You will have a difficult time proving that you were blackballed BECAUSE you are a woman—if indeed that is the reason. If you think you have been unfairly (and unlawfully) discriminated against, contact your ACLU and Fair Employment Practices Commission.

DEAR ABBY: My 8-year-old daughter has been sulking for a week because I refused to buy her a brassiere! Take my word for it, Abby, she has nothing to put in it, but she wants one anyway. She says all her friends at school wear them. I've seen her friends and I don't know why any of them would be wearing a brassiere.

Her sour puss around here lately is getting me down. Should I give in and buy her a brassiere just to improve her disposition?

HINSDALE MOM

DEAR MOM: No. Encourage her to be patient. Mothers who give in to their children to improve their dispositions are letting themselves in for an endless improvement program.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What symptoms would one have because of great loss of potassium caused by taking diuretics?

DEAR READER: The great loss of potassium is usually associated with a great loss of other salts including sodium as well as an excess loss of water. That's why a person has a mixed set of symptoms.

Faintness and weakness is common. This may be as the result of decreased blood volume from the loss of excess water. It can also be from the loss of more than an optimal amount of water from various tissues, particularly from the legs. Faintness, weakness, headache are commonly associated with such problems.

The loss of potassium also increases the irritability of the heart muscle. Many patients who have a deficient level of potassium may develop irregular heart beats. In its severe form, this can cause dangerous heart irregularities.

Potassium and sodium are the main types of salt in your body. I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium And Potassium Balance. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can you give me an idea of what is the matter with me? I go to bed about 11:00 and by 12:30 I am awake because I have to go to the bathroom. It's an all night affair from then on. I'm just a bundle of nerves. I have to get up about every 15 minutes. Is it all over. Is that nerves? Or is something wrong with my bladder?

I have taken Gantanol for the bladder and I also have a pill for nerves. This whole procedure goes on so often

that it is usually about 4:30 a.m. before I can go to sleep. I hate to see the night come as I know what to expect.

DEAR READER: It's possible that your problem is from nervousness but there are other possibilities.

If it were just simply a bladder infection, one might wonder why you didn't have the same problem all day long instead of just at night. The other question is, are you passing a large volume? If you are, one has to start looking for causes of what doctors call nocturia, meaning simply getting up at night and passing lots of urine.

Might I suggest that you collect the volume of urine voided throughout the night when you get up, and also in a separate container collect the volume for the daytime. Then measure the volume of each so that you can find out whether you are really passing a lot of urine or just getting up frequently.

Even if you're not passing very much each time, it could still be associated with a medical problem such as an infection of your bladder.

I note in the rest of your letter that you are 68 years of age. As women get older, hormone deficiencies sometimes affect the cells that line the outlet of the bladder. This causes the bladder to be more susceptible to infections.

So, you need to know what volume you are passing at night and you'll probably need more than one examination to find out whether you have a urinary tract infection. Your doctor may want to know whether you are retaining urine in your bladder because of some mechanical disorder that you may have, as well as wanting to know what your hormone status would be.

As you can see from these comments, unraveling why a person has frequency of urination or nocturia is not always a simple problem.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: The other day I was downtown and my car refused to start. The engine would not even turn over. I was quite upset because I really could not afford to have it looked at, much less towed to a garage. I remembered that when a neighbor had a similar problem he had diagnosed it as corroded parts on the battery. He took it apart and cleaned the parts with sandpaper. I had no tools or sandpaper so I looked in my purse and found a small, unbreakable plastic comb and used it to comb all around the posts and battery. The car started right up. Now I always carry a comb in the car in case the same thing should happen again. — DEBBA

DEAR DEBBA: The owner of a large automobile service department told me that anything abrasive could be used for such a job. — POLLY

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peave or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Welcoming applause for two not-so-old-timers

NEW YORK (NEA) — Granted, Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert are not your average old folk. Both are exceptionally clever, talented, industrious, articulate, healthy, poised, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed.

She is pert, graceful, slender, clear-skinned, feminine, lithe, fetching and lithe. He might indeed show a bit of a paunch, move as if he could fracture any second, and in general resemble an elongated, querulous quince. But he has an indestructible, self-renewing charm.

Nevertheless, they're literally, dictionary-definition old. Claudette Colbert was born on Sept. 18, 1905. That makes her 73. Harrison greeted his first dawn in Huyton, England, on March 5, 1908, so he's a solid 70.

So next time you find yourself about to say, "I'm too old," regardless of what for, think of them, or better yet, go see them in William Douglas Home's gossamer comedy, "The Kingfisher," freshly arrived at the Biltmore theater in New York, having previously charmed

Londoners with a different cast.

On opening night, Harrison got a happy hand from the first-nighters, as he always does; it was good to have him back. But when Miss Colbert made her entrance a few moments later the spectators not only applauded, long and heartily, but some of them cheered.

She, too, is well known, of course — to an even wider public than Harrison. She has made 64 motion pictures. However, it seemed that the glorious accolade was tendered simply because she looks so absolutely wonderful.

If there were any artifice involved in her visage — certainly a person's right at any age — it didn't show. She wasn't some formidable, diehard septuagenarian making a brave stand against the ravages of time. She just didn't look ravaged, at least not by time. She was, if anything, ravishing.

For the hour and a half following their first appearance, Colbert and Harrison have such a jolly time that the audience cannot help being infected by the merriment.

"The Kingfisher" itself is as insubstantial as the titular bird, who in fact never appears, but allegedly is sighted two or three times either upstream or downstream from the stage setting of an English estate lawn. The massive, ancient beech tree which dominates the scene is indeed the very one under which Sir Cecil

(Harrison) and Lady Evelyn (Colbert) had kissed and fondled 50 years before.

Now he is a wealthy, successful bachelor novelist, enjoying an orgy of self-pity over his loneliness, and she is freshly widowed, having in fact stopped by on the way home from her husband's funeral that very same day.

It will astound no one that the ensuing two acts and four scenes, encompassing an afternoon, evening and the next morning, are devoted to his urging her to marry him; a proposal he had somehow failed to make a half-century earlier. She has not forgotten. So it is on-again-off-again until the totally predictable denouement.

This filagree confection would be even lacier were it not for a third character, the manservant Hawkins, portrayed by the infinitely resourceful George Rose, a lad of 58. Hawkins' manifest disapproval of this autumnal

romance gives needed body to the play.

Home has given actor Rose some tartly funny lines: "To come straight from the grave to an assignation smacks too much of renaissance Italy for me," Hawkins icily informs his master. Still, any line is merely accessory to Rose's flickering sneer, his pontifical aloofness, his crusty condemnation. Even in such delightful company, he is the actor to watch, for the sheer joy of watching polished, roccoco acting.

Colbert's assurance and utter comfort on stage attest to her mastery of the medium. Harrison blusters in a style familiar to his followers, but no less enjoyable for the familiarity.

Lindsay Anderson, who directed the London premier of "The Kingfisher," has somehow involved an English-American ambience for the British comedy that

works well in this country. Among them, director and cast work a pleasant evening out of Home's purely decorative little script.

PIN-UP

RUNCORN, England (AP) — Mary Morland, a resident of Runcorn, has offered her picture to the Royal Navy as a pin-up. Mrs. Morland, 63, wrote: "My pictures below decks would remind young sailors to write home to their grans."



REX HARRISON and Claudette Colbert make a brave stand against time in "The Kingfisher," William Douglas Home's comedy of a rekindled romance. Both members of the poised team are in their seventies.

What's up in fashion?

Jewelry is back in fashion this year. But that doesn't mean you have to purchase the Hope diamond.

Since today's fashions reflect many of the styles from years gone by, you might wish to pull some of the following items out of mothballs:

— Just as the "little black dress" of the roaring '20s is back, so are the pearls and beads that were worn with it. But the new look demands that they be larger or more numerous than before.

— In the '20s, jewelry was not necessarily valuable. But it was dashing, colorful and fun. Today, with clothing again free of frills, such "junk" jewelry is high fashion.

— Does grandmother's link bracelet look familiar? That's because it's back in style again. Only the look of today's version is pre-Columbian — with bright colors and gold touches.

— Semi-precious stones set in gold or silver are regaining popularity. If that old trunk contains a topaz ring, you are really in luck!

— During the '30s and '40s, a manicure was a necessity — not a luxury — if a woman was to be well groomed. Painted fingernails are back, but women no longer have to stick to shades of red. According to Cutex spokeswoman Ann Keane, rich earth tones — especially browns and wines — are women's top color choices for their nails.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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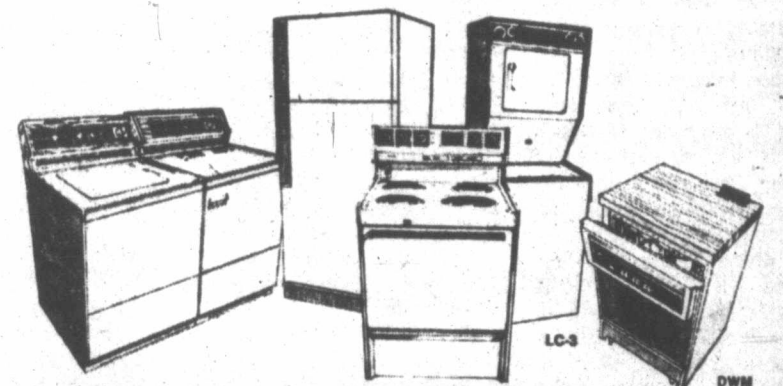
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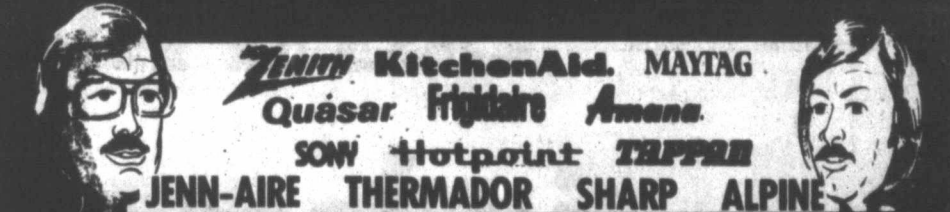
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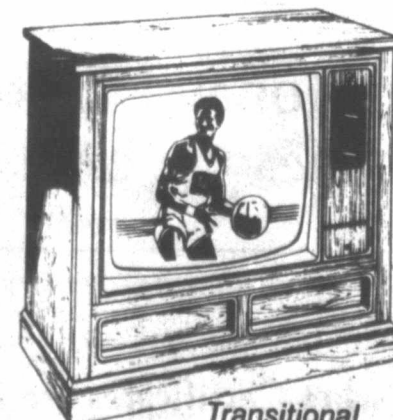
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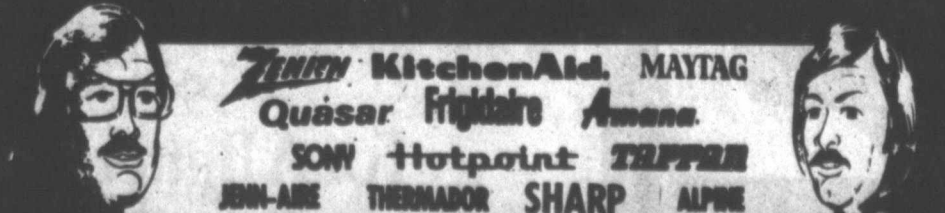
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Company turns cars into limousines

DALLAS (AP) — Let Roger Harris get his hands on your shiny, new \$15,000 automobile and he'll probably take a saw to it — cut that thing right in half. Then he'll charge you a pretty good hunk of change to put it together again.

By that time, your shiny, new \$15,000 automobile will be a genuine limousine, complete with fur rugs, color television and anything else you feel you just can't do without.

Harris says his Phaeton Coach Corp. can stretch the length of any car and is the

only company he knows of that will deliver a truly custom limo.

If car salesmen make you a little leery, Harris has some pretty good references, like the royal family over in Saudi Arabia. They've bought 18 (at last count) limos from the Dallas specialty shop.

"We're negotiating to build a Cadillac station wagon for one of the princesses," he said. "She wants a refrigerator, bar and all kinds of toys on it," Harris said.

Canny reporters who wonder

why Moslems need bars in their limos receive a short course in international trade.

"They don't put liquor into the bars," Harris explains.

"When you do business, whether it's in an office or a home or a car, it's customary for the Saudis to start things off with some tea or juice and some fresh fruit. And these are the things that are put into the bars and refrigerators in their limos."

The Saudis buy Cadillacs (Ford Motor Co. products are forbidden by embargo in the

country) but Harris says Lincolns make the best limousines because of the way they're built.

"Really, what we have to do with a Cadillac is to make a Lincoln out of it first," Harris says.

While most Americans picture Cadillac and Lincoln limos easily, they have a little more trouble understanding why anyone would want to convert a Toyota into a chauffeur-driven limousine.

"That's our provincial think-

ing," Harris says. "Anywhere else in the world, like even in England, a standard-size Toyota would be considered a big car. They make great limousines. They're only three inches shorter in width than a Cadillac."

Harris even stretched out a Volkswagen Beetle for an area dealer. He said it was the most expensive conversion he's done, costing \$5,000 in 1972. "We couldn't do it now for \$30,000," he said.

When Harris says custom-

made, he really means it. In his plant sits an auto in the process of conversion, destined for a dealer who won't tell Harris who is buying it. Included in the specifications are four hidden gun compartments and a safe. The gun compartments range in size from .45 caliber pistol to automatic rifle.

If you want a purple-and-orange Eldorado stretched out, with zebra-striped upholstery and a horn that plays disco music, you'd better look elsewhere.

University official on social change: Neutral viewpoint urged

NEW YORK (AP) — Racial segregation and discrimination are "surely contrary to American ideals and to everything a university stands for," said Robert Sproull, president of the University of Rochester.

"I find them very disagreeable, unfair, intolerable," he said in a discussion of the apartheid policy of South Africa. "All of us," he continued, "can justly feel moral indignation."

But Sproull, in the name of his university, has taken a stand on South Africa that might displease some defenders of human rights.

Sproull believes a university, as an institution, risks damaging its principles when it is used as "a direct instrument of change," no matter that the people who make up that institution favor the change.

He draws an important distinction. He feels that what might be commendable for individuals and voluntary associations, in opposing apartheid, for example, can compromise the intellectual integrity and

freedom of a university.

And so, unlike some of his campus brethren, Sproull argues that universities should avoid using their investment portfolios to reward or penalize American corporations that do business with South Africa.

When advocates of one goal or another try to use the university as a direct instrument of change, "we risk damaging the principle that the university must value above all others, its neutrality," he said.

Without neutrality, he insists, "there cannot be academic freedom, and without academic freedom the university would not be worth preserving." Neutrality isn't a posture taken; it is a keystone.

But neutrality, he fears, is mistaken for indifference rather than for duty or obligation. What some consider to be indifference is, in his view, the fulfillment of the university's moral mandate.

The faculty are free, individually and collectively, to decide what to teach and how to teach it. Students are free to speak

their minds. And only, says Sproull, because the university is neutral.

"If the university as an institution took an official position, that act would in effect censure scholars who disagreed," he states.

Unlike some institutions, therefore, Rochester declines to use its huge investment portfolio to reward or punish companies dealing with South Africa, although some of the student body sought such a move.

Apart from the logic and morality of neutrality, Sproull believes that difficulties would be formidable and maybe impossible in mobilizing university support of a particular course of action.

Who would decide the "right" thing to do? Who would choose the "correct" position that would make other viewpoints "wrong"?

Please don't forget, he asks us, how German universities of the 1930s sacrificed their freedom after being corrupted by politics.

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Farm groups upset over possible budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some farm groups are almost as upset over talk of sharp cuts in favorite programs administered by the Agriculture Department as they are about still-secret plans that President Carter may consider to re-organize the agency.

The National Farmers Union, for instance, says if Carter's goal for "fiscal austerity" is achieved in his new budget "there'll be blood on the carpet" at USDA.

As the farmers union sees it, programs that are costing the department \$18.3 billion in the current fiscal year "would pre-

sumably cost \$19.5 billion" next year because of inflation.

Speculating further, the farm union says in a recent newsletter that the agriculture department's share of the total reduction Carter wants would be about \$400 million for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Thus, it said, the total reduction — allowing for inflated dollars — would be about \$1.6 billion for USDA programs.

Some big programs, including food stamps and farm stabilization programs, "will obviously cost more" next fiscal year, the union said. Thus, "where to find places to cut will be a puzzle."

The organization suggested cuts are likely to be proposed for the \$190-million Agricultural Conservation Program, which helps farmers pay for carrying out approved soil and water conservation practices, and the special milk program which will cost around \$142 million this fiscal year.

The group said "other likely targets" for budget-cutters will be the Soil Conservation Service, the Food for Peace program, agricultural research, and federal extension operations.

"It appears unlikely that anything near \$1.6 billion in reduc-

tions can be found without serious damage — without blood on the carpet," the farmers union said.

"The administration may simply have to end up underestimating what the programs will cost. This tactic makes the executive branch look good at budget-making time and the Congress look bad when needed funds must be voted."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said in a recent talk his department is undergoing a policy of "stringent belt-tightening" in its budget planning.

However, Bergland said, "high-priority programs affect-

ing farm income, farm exports, human nutrition and some others will not be materially changed."

But he said "actions and recommendations" are being considered that would reduce the department's work force, curtail or postpone some "lower-priority" programs, place a cap on pay raises and apply a "sunset" review to all projects under way.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growers produced more fresh market vegetables this year but they also got much more for what they sold, says the Agriculture Department. In a year-end review released

Tuesday, the department said production of selected fresh market vegetables this year totaled an estimated 259 million hundredweight, up 4 percent from 249 million hundredweight in 1977.

The 22 vegetable and melon crops used in the annual report had an estimated farm value of \$2.76 billion, up 17 percent from \$2.35 billion last year, the report said.

California continued as the leading producer, with its value of production at \$1.28 billion, followed by Florida at \$495.5 million, Texas at \$223.3 million, Arizona at \$130.1 million and New York at \$89.2 million.

The five leading vegetables in terms of value, which accounted for about 60 percent of the total, were: lettuce \$648.3 million, tomatoes \$438.7 million, onions \$221.7 million, celery \$183.8 million, and cabbage \$156.2 million, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says cotton farmers will not have to take part of their cropland

from production next year in order to qualify for government price supports.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Assistant Secretary M. Rupert Cotter.

Upland cotton producers had no acreage set-aside requirement in 1978, but they were offered the option of "diverting" part of their cropland in exchange for additional federal payments.

Nostalgic collision can be unsettling

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Nostalgia hath its joys, especially at holiday time, but coming face to face with your own

past can be pretty unsettling. I journeyed down to Baton Rouge to rediscover my earliest journalism past, little realizing that the state university had arrived independently

at the same idea. My plan was to take in the Louisiana State University-Wyoming football game under the lights on a Saturday and sit in the same press box where two decades ago as

a raw AP recruit I had covered my first college football game. Well, as it turned out, on the very night I picked, LSU was welcoming back to Tiger Stadium its 1958 national cham-

ionship team, Saturday Night Fever raged as of old in Baton Rouge. So here I was on a nostalgic collision course with Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon,

coach (and back now as athletic director) Paul Dietzel, quarterback Warren Rabb, tackle Bo Strange and the famous White Team, Go Team and Chinese Bandits.

Guidelines issued for job quotas

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The case of Brian Weber has employers walking a tightrope over how to correct racial and sex imbalance on the job. So, a federal agency has thrown up a safety net in hopes of keeping affirmative action alive.

Weber is a white factory worker in Louisiana who sued his employer after being rejected from a craft training program that reserved half its places for minorities. A federal appeals court, ruling in Weber's favor, held that racial quotas or similar "affirmative actions" are illegal without proof of admission of past discrimination by a company.

The case, which is pending before the Supreme Court, creates in the mind of some employers a "damned if I do, damned if I don't" situation.

If they initiate job preference plans to head off discrimination suits by minority workers, they may become vulnerable to "reverse discrimination" suits by white workers. But if they first admit past job bias to head off

a Weber-type suit, they are inviting minorities to sue for damages.

Because of this dilemma, some employers may decide to do nothing until the Supreme Court issues a definitive ruling on the matter, which may be a long time away.

That's what worries the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which fears that 15 years of progress in eliminating job discrimination may come to a halt because of the uncertainty.

Most large companies already have affirmative action programs, largely because they are required as a condition of doing business with the U.S. government. What concerns the commission are the millions of small businesses that may spurn affirmative action.

To counteract the "chilling effect" of cases like Weber's, the EEOC has issued guidelines designed to encourage employers to adopt voluntary affirmative action plans.

Essentially, the guidelines are an opinion by EEOC legal experts. They state that em-

ployers will not be violating the law if they analyze their employment practices, have "a reasonable basis" for concluding that affirmative action is appropriate and take "reasonable" corrective actions. These actions may include

quotas and timetables for giving women and minorities increased job opportunities.

The guidelines provide a way for a company to recognize — and correct — imbalances on the job without having to admit to discriminatory practices.

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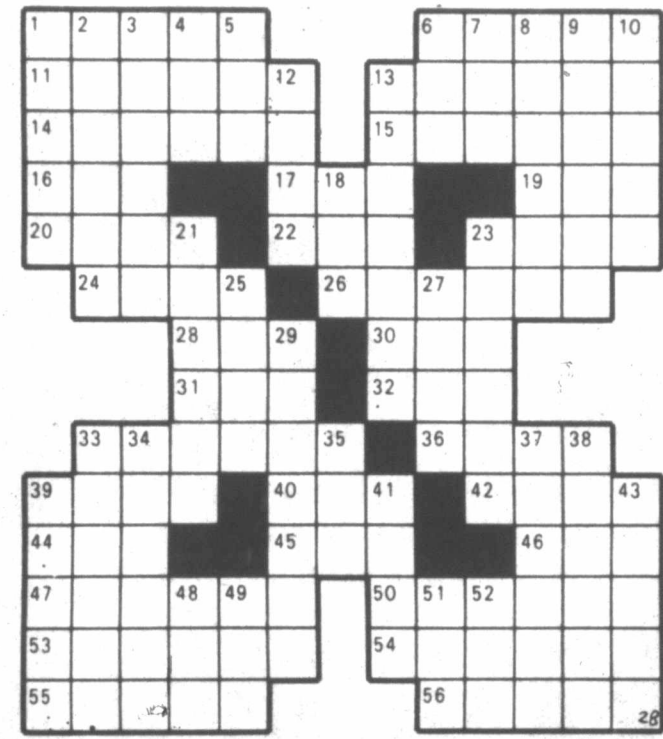
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 - 6 Serving as type
 - 11 Annually
 - 13 Lowbred
 - 14 Comic strip sailor
 - 15 Inflict
 - 16 Large bird
 - 17 Mountain peak
 - 19 The "P" in "MPH"
 - 20 Contemporary painter
 - 22 Commerce agency (abbr.)
 - 23 Half-scores
 - 24 Verne hero
 - 26 Hurly-burly
 - 28 English broadcasters
 - 30 Olympic board (abbr.)
 - 31 River (Sp.)
 - 32 Poetic contraction
 - 33 Contingent
 - 36 Spoils
- DOWN**
- 1 Printed mechanically
 - 2 Exon
 - 3 Skin ill
 - 4 Sooner than
 - 5 Wily
 - 6 Male cat
 - 7 Sharp bark
 - 8 Drive
 - 9 Agree
 - 10 Look at
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- ONES EDGE ILL
 ONTO SEAT GAO
 PEACETIME OCT
 CPA INURES
 CUBES ENOS
 PONT MATT FEEL
 SITE REEK FAA
 EDIEMA EXIGENT
 BRUTAL IDA
 LAN BANDSTAND
 EST ISEER EROS
 RHO ATOM EAST
- 12 Abominable snowman
 13 Fuse
 14 Month (abbr.)
 15 Drench
 16 City in Arizona
 17 Japanese sash (pl.)
 18 Drudge
 19 Trans
 20 Positive particle
 21 French province
 22 Baseballer
 23 Gehrig
 24 Ophthalmic
 25 Become fond of (2 wds)
 26 Eliminates
 27 Part of a bottle
 28 Yellow fever mosquito
 29 Farmyard sound
 30 College degree (abbr.)
 31 Grain
 32 Twisted



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

December 29, 1978

Things look promising for you this coming year because your ambitions and your abilities will fuse harmoniously. What you go after, you'll get.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A matter managed by someone else could come under your control as of today. Handle it so that the reins will remain in your hands. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979 by sending for your copy of 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An enterprise that you have been involved in with another could make a turn at this time, enabling both to benefit handsomely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you're very fond of but haven't seen as much of as you'd like to lately could reenter your life. You'll pick up where you left off.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Set your sights high today. Don't even contemplate settling for second-best. Victory is in the air. You have what it takes to win.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Cohorts will have as much faith in your ideas as you do today. They'll sense that you know the best way to get things done.

and be willing to follow your lead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A person with whom you were successful in the past may have a new proposal for you today. It could turn out to be as big a winner as the last one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you may have the opportunity to win over a bold and assertive ally to help further a collective cause. You'll make a great team.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) New projects you launch today have solid prospects for success. Get to work, for the rewards will be well worth your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take advantage of opportunities offered to you where old friends are willing to introduce you to new people. Exciting things could happen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than cling to something that has proven to be unproductive, seek ways to make fresh beginnings today. Use the past as a starting point.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you're sometimes reluctant to alter your views, don't hesitate to discard old opinions or old ideas for better ones today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions that could improve your lot, financially and careerwise, are shifting for you today. Be alert for any indicators.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



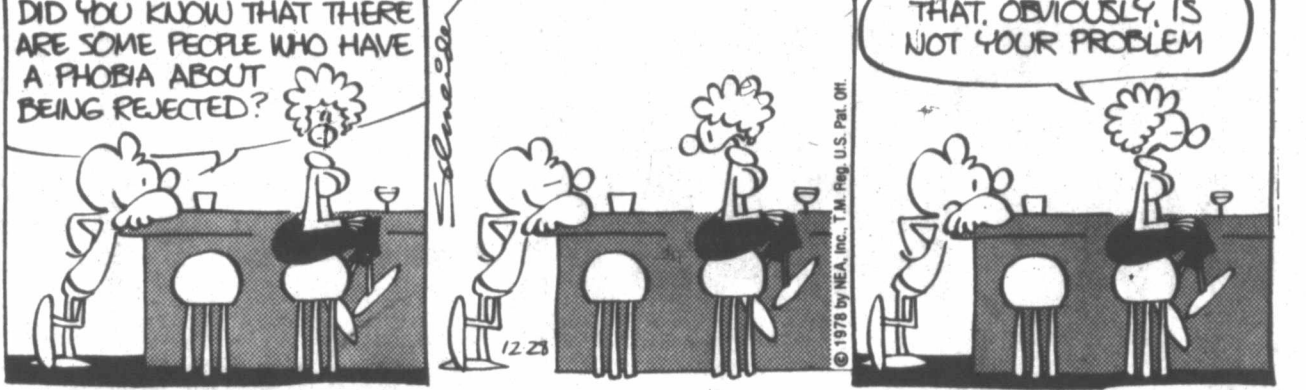
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EKK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



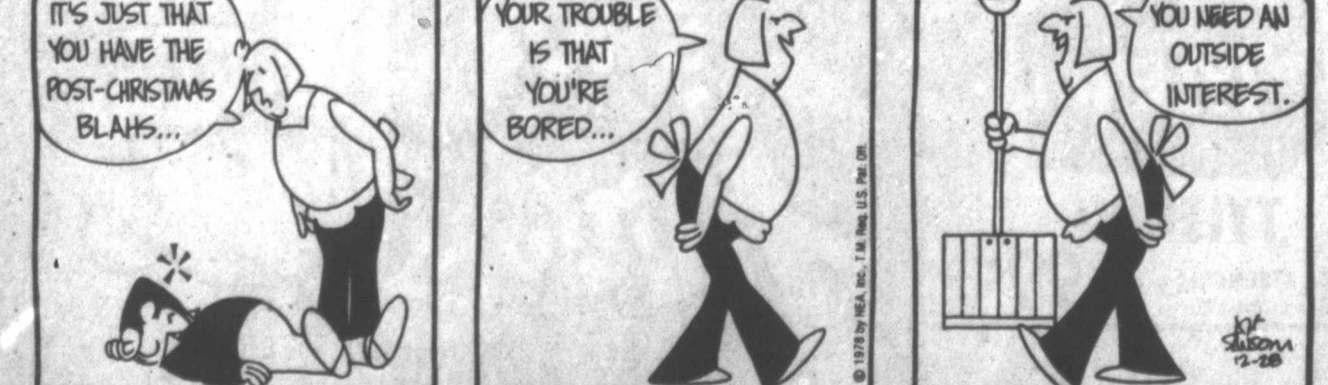
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Scaam



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



At Clovis tournament

Lovington crushes Harvesters

CLOVIS, N.M. — Every basketball team runs into a buzz saw now and then. But Pampa's Harvesters took on the whole sawmill Wednesday night in the first round of the Clovis High School Basketball Tournament and wound up getting shredded. Lovington, N.M., cut the Harvesters up one side and down the other on its way to posting a 78-41 victory. Needless to say, very little went right for Coach Gary Abercrombie's charges as they absorbed their biggest loss of the season.

Pampa tied the game at two in the early going on a basket by Ronnie Faggins, but the game was never that close again. The Wildcats used a balanced scoring attack and a deadly fast break to rip off 10 straight points midway through the first quarter and added eight more before the buzzer to take a 23-5 lead after one period of play.

The second quarter was little better for Pampa, which trailed 43-19 at halftime. Led by Rick Black, who took game scoring honors with 18, Lovington simply ran past the Harvesters, who may have been showing the effects of playing their fifth game in seven days.

Pampa went nearly six minutes without scoring at the end of the first and beginning of the second quarters. A basket by Faggins broke the scoreless streak, but all it did was reduce Lovington's lead to 27-7. Lovington dominated every phase of the game. The Wildcats outrebounded Pampa 42-25, outshot them (55 percent to 29) from the field and consistently intimidated the Harvesters on defense.

The Wildcats also enjoyed a fine day from the free-throw line, sinking 16 of 23 attempts.

If Pampa had any thoughts of a miracle comeback, Lovington put them to rest early by scoring the first 12 points of the second half. That outburst gave the Wildcats a 55-19 cushion, but Lovington held a 41-point lead three separate times before the game ended.

Faggins wound up with 17 points to lead Pampa's scorers. Steve Duke also made it to double figures with 10, while

Doug Skaggs, Cedrick Parker and Steve Stout had four apiece. Joe Jeffers' two points rounded out the Harvester scoring.

Three other Wildcats joined Black in double figures. Charley Strawn and David Cook had 12 apiece for Lovington, while Floyd Barry connected for 11.

The setback lowered the Harvester's season mark to 6-9. Pampa was to play its second-round game at 2:30 Thursday afternoon against the loser of the Clovis-Farmington game.

City league basketball

Here are the standings from the men's and women's basketball leagues at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. The standings reflect games played as of Dec. 21.

MEN'S DIVISION

Pampa News 4-0; Pampa Office Supply 4-0; Saied's Mens Wear 3-1; Texas Pipe and Metal 3-1; First Texas Instruments 3-1; Malcolm

Hinkle 2-2; Pampa Independents 2-2; Sonic 2-2; Celanese 1-3; Farmer's Elevator 1-3; White Deer Insurance 1-3; First Baptist Church 0-4; First Christian Church 0-4.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

First National Bank No. 2 3-0; Rotary Club 2-1; Hudson Drilling 2-2; McMinn Welding 1-2; First National Bank No. 10-3.

SMU rolls to win

By The Associated Press — "I just hope nobody was too bored," said Southern Methodist Coach Sonny Allen after his Mustangs romped to an 89-61 nonconference basketball victory over winless California-San Diego.

SMU's win was the only Southwest Conference action Wednesday, but the conference slate fills up a little tonight.

Texas plays at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Ca-

lif., and Texas Tech takes on No. 8 Michigan in the first round of El Paso's Sun Bowl Classic.

Allen's son Billy, a SMU freshman, made his father proud in Wednesday's game. He scored 21 points, tops for the Mustangs.

Sophomore Gordon Welch added 20.

SMU took an early lead and never trailed, but both clubs were sluggish at first.

Falcon offensive linemen facing tall chore Sunday

DALLAS (AP) — There will be no busier a duo in Saturday's National Football Conference play off game than offensive linemen Mike Kenn and Dave Scott of the Atlanta Falcons.

Kenn, playing left guard, and Scott, playing left tackle, are responsible for the two Co-Valuable Players in last year's Super Bowl, defensive end Harvey (Too Mean) Martin and defensive tackle Randy (The Manster) White of the defending World Champion Dallas Cowboys.

Martin and White totaled 32 quarterback traps this year — 16 each. The Cowboys led the National Football League in this vital statistic with 61.

The Falcons led the NFL in being trapped — 56 times. The oddsmakers took one

look at these vital statistics and made Atlanta a 14-point underdog.

And the Falcons know where the Cowboys will be trying to storm their offensive line — right over rookie Kenn, a No. 1 draft pick from Michigan and third-year man Scott.

White, in just his second year in the Cowboy defensive line, has had such an incredible season that Dallas Coach Tom Landry raves when he warms up to the subject.

"Bob Lilly was probably the best lineman that I ever coached, maybe the best I've ever known," said Landry. "But Randy can do some things better than Bob. He's faster than Bob was, with great quickness and determination. Randy is very important to our football team, mainly because at

this point Martin hasn't regained the level of performance that he had last year."

Landry openly pumps White for the NFL Defensive Player of the Year, something he seldom does.

"I feel real good about my season," said White. "I was just reacting on instinct last year. I know the system much better now. Of course, I don't think anyone has ever learned The Flex all the way except for Tom and (defensive coordinator) Ernie Stautner."

Martin was injured at mid-season and White became the target of double-teaming and sometimes triple-teaming blocks.

White has made 75 unassisted tackles and assisted on 48 other stops. He also has three forced or assisted traps.

Dickerson unimpressed with campus at Austin

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Highly sought Sealy High School running back Eric Dickerson acknowledges he has made a few visits to the University of Texas, but he complains people have taken that to mean he has made up his mind to attend UT. Dickerson says he is still undecided.

"One thing that makes me mad is that I keep reading that I'm going to Texas," Dickerson, who gained 297 yards in his final schoolboy game last week, told the Conroe Courier. "I have been up to Austin three times (once to see Texas play and twice for playoff games). To tell you the truth I'm not impressed with the place."

Dickerson admitted "I'm so confused I don't know what I really want."

He said he tells the schools he wants to go to a good business school.

"The last 15 I've talked to tell me they are in the top five," says Dickerson.

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Blow by blow

By Joe Blobaum, Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters would be a lot better off if I'd just leave town.

I spent the Christmas weekend in Nebraska. The Harvesters promptly played their best basketball of the season at the Midwestern Tournament in Wichita Falls. With their third-place trophy firmly in hand from that event, the Harvesters absorbed their worst setback of the season Wednesday in the first round of the Clovis Tournament. They lost to Lovington, N.M., 78-41 after trailing by 23-5 after the first quarter and 43-19 at halftime.

Wednesday, by the way, was my first day back at work.

Turning our thoughts to brighter and less mysterious matters, the Pampa Girls Basketball Tournament gets underway this afternoon at 2:30 when Plainview takes on Berger. Perryton and Hereford will collide at 4:15, Dumas and Lubbock Coronado square off at 6 and Pampa will take on Lubbock Estacado at 7:45 to close the first night of play.

The Pampa girls seemed to be improving each game until they ran into a buzz saw at Dumas Dec. 19. The Demon girls showed what several years of playing together can do for a team as they blitzed the Harvester girls by a 72-22 count. Still, Coach Mary Thomas thinks her team has

a good chance to make the finals—While she listed Plainview as her pre-tourney favorite Wednesday morning, she said Pampa could meet the Bulldog girls in the finals. That's if Plainview can get past Dumas in its bracket.

A nine-day layoff could help Pampa's chances also, according to Thomas.

"We needed a rest," she said. "We've played 12 games now and only two of them were at home. The girls were tired and needed a break. I gave them Saturday, Sunday and Monday off."

After saying the team would "pretend we didn't play that game" at Dumas, Thomas said her squad has improved in all areas since the beginning of the season. She also noted that the Harvesters enjoy playing run-and-gun basketball.

"The faster we play, the better we do," she commented. "They're good players. The kids we've got this year are quick and they're smart. The faster it is, the better they like it."

If everything goes according to plan, Pampa should run its way right into the finals of its tournament. If they beat Estacado, they'll play the winner of the Perryton-Hereford contest at 7:45 Friday night. Pampa already owns a pair of victories over both of those schools.

Wednesday sports scoreboard

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

LII 83, CCNY 51
St. Peter's 78, Ford 45

SOUTH
Georgetown 74, Pan American 72

MIDWEST
Notre Dame 96, St. Francis, Pa. 43
Toledo 80, Loyola, Ill. 59
Wis.-Green Bay 59, Texas Southern 48

SOUTHWEST
SMU 88, UC-San Diego 61

FAR WEST
Colorado St. 87, Idaho St. 74
Fresno St. 37, Montana St. 36
Pepperdine 89, St. Xavier 72
Stanford 75, UCLA 72

TOURNAMENTS
All-College Tourney
First Round
Weber St. 72, E. Tennessee 59
Oklahoma City St. Northwestern 75
Big Eight Holiday Tourney
First Round
Colorado St. Oklahoma St. 84
Kansas 75, Iowa St. 55
Far West Classic
First Round
Oregon 72, Wyoming 68
Indiana 71, Washington 67
Gene Bowl Tourney
Championship
Jacksonville 68, Florida 59

Third Place

Pittsburgh 87, Massachusetts 68
Penn State Classic
First Round
Furman 102, Yale 84
Georgia Southern 87, Murray St. 84

Salt Lake Classic
First Round
Utah 88, Tennessee 71
Hawaii 83, Fordham 61
Senior Bowl Tourney
First Round
S. Alabama 96, Austin Peay 47

Pro football

Sunday's Wild-Card Games
National Conference
Atlanta 14, Philadelphia 13
American Conference
Houston 17, Miami 9

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Dec. 28
American Conference
Denver at Pittsburgh 8
National Conference
Atlanta at Dallas
Sunday, Dec. 31
American Conference
Houston at New England
National Conference
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Sunday, Jan. 7
AFC Championship, teams to be determined
NFC Championship, teams to be determined

Transactions

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS—Named Bobby Orr assistant general manager.

GENERAL
UNITED STATES—Named Dr. Anthony Daly head physician for the U.S. team in the 1979 Pan American Games.

COLLEGE
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY—Named Bob Kelley interim basketball coach.

NHL

Wednesday's Games
Montreal 5, Detroit 2
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 2
Boston 1, Toronto 1
Minnesota 6, Washington 1
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
Buffalo 5, Colorado 2

WHA

Wednesday's Games
New England 10, Czechoslovakia 4
Quebec 5, Moscow Dynamo 4, exhibition
Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 3

Pro Basketball

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta 115, San Antonio 107
New York 115, New Jersey 104
Philadelphia 122, Indiana 119
Detroit 131, Houston 119
Boston 122, Kansas City 103
Los Angeles 128, Golden State 104
Seattle 122, New Orleans 102

Thursday's Games
Washington at New York, (a)
San Diego at Cleveland, (a)
Milwaukee at San Antonio, (a)
Chicago at Denver, (a)
Portland at Phoenix, (a)

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C78-14	175-14	\$25	\$1.93	H78-14	215-14	\$32	\$2.80
D78-14		\$26	\$2.01	G78-15	205-15	\$31	\$2.45
E78-14	185-14	\$28	\$2.13	H78-15	215-15	\$35	\$2.65
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CETA in Milwaukee works

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Operating within a federal jobs and training system plagued by thievery, patronage and waste, Milwaukee has fashioned a CETA program that works quietly, without fanfare.

In this work-conscious industrial center, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs create thousands of jobs, teach new skills and help the unemployed find work, and perform needed community services.

There is innovation — a controversial 18-month-old "no-work, no-welfare" program that has cut local assistance

costs from \$10 million a year to \$1.5 million. And there are side benefits, local companies are working with CETA to find the people they need — exactly the partnership the federal program seeks.

One example, Harnischfeger Corp., a manufacturer of heavy mining equipment, runs the largest on-the-job training program in the city. A panel of four managers set up another skill-training program: 11 persons, all considered hard-core unemployed, recently "graduated" as molder core makers and all had jobs waiting for them.

And, significantly, all this is done with little of the financial

and political chicanery that torments the program nationally. Labor Department officials point to Milwaukee County as one of the most effective CETA operations in the nation. Bob Jones, head of Labor's community employment programs, says, "Milwaukee is one of our best."

Department officials, threatened with broad cuts in the \$9-billion CETA budget, say that programs like Milwaukee's prove that federal manpower efforts can be worth the taxpayers' money.

Milwaukee avoids widespread CETA abuse for two reasons: tight financial controls and anti-patronage traditions that

fly in the face of the time-worn maxim of big-city democracy: "Jobs are the mother's milk of politics."

On the Department of Labor's recommendation, The Associated Press examined the Milwaukee program to see what the county is doing right, to test Jones' opinion that, "When CETA works, it is terrific."

CETA is a relatively new program (established in 1973), and its capacities were strained to the hilt by the big build-up in public jobs during the past four years. "If the system is allowed to mature, Milwaukee will be the rule, not the exception," says Jones.

Milwaukee's control of CETA money has been so tight that two local scandals, including one that resulted in a fraud conviction last month, were uncovered during the county's routine annual audits.

Also, patronage — using government jobs to reward political allies — is not much of a factor in Milwaukee, which lacks the rich patronage tradition of, say, Chicago.

County officials say CETA helped more than 20,000 persons in the past year, including 6,000 youths who landed summer jobs, 4,000 CETA public service workers, and 10,000 people enrolled in training or job counseling programs.

Shop the classified way

GENERAL SERVICE

CERAMIC TILE repair. Call 665-5075.
HOUSE LEVELING 20 years experience. Call Bob Joiner, 665-3650.
WILL DO light hauling. Call 665-1324.

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 665-6002

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION 301 W. Foster 669-6991
FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-3224

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

As of this date, December 28, 1978, I, Cecil L. Reynolds, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed: Cecil L. Reynolds

NOTICES

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381, Monday, January 8, study and practice; Tuesday, January 2, stated communications. All members urged to attend.

LOST & FOUND

LADIES GOLD wristwatch, Girard-Perregaux brand. Lost Friday. Call 665-5774.

REWARD: \$250 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who shot and killed our colt north east of Kingsmill. Pampa Sheriff's Office, 665-5769.

BUSINESS OPP.

RESTAURANT For Lease for any worth while reason or purpose. Country House Trailer Park. 669-7130.

BUS. SERVICES

P AND P Ditching Service. Ditches dug, water, gas line repairs. Miscellaneous. Phone 665-4990.
W & W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Road, 665-5991. Oilfield salt water tank, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service-Supplies.

WE NOW have welding service shop and portable also welders for rent at H.C. Eubank tool rental, 1320 S. Barnes, Pampa, Tx. Call 665-3213.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresse, 665-5377.

PAMPA INSTRUMENT SERVICE, 1917 Lea. Now renting Senco Air Nailers and staplers. For any carpenter work. Do it easier with Senco. Call 665-1827.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Have you been priced and thought it to high on Steel or Vinyl Siding? Or if you haven't had an estimate give us a call anyway. You will receive a Crook Pot or Electric Knife free with estimate without obligation. Insulation under all siding. All siding jobs come with factory guarantee. Call 665-1981 after 5:30 and weekdays. Betty Miser, John Anthony Construction Company.

LET ME FIX YOUR... Windows-Kitchens-Baths Free Estimates & Suggestions Lloyd Russell 665-4313

MUNS CONSTRUCTION-Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

ELEC. CONTRACT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver American Corporation 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning. Also Ditching Service. Call Maurice Cross 665-4329 or 665-2947.

INSULATING STORM WINDOWS

Save up to 30% on Utility bills
Completely Self-Storing
Helps Stop Sweating
Fully Insulated
Colors Available

For Further Information Call 669-2012

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-9659.

FOR SALE BUTLER NURSERY 111 E. 28th 669-9681

LANDSCAPING

FINISH DIRT work on new homes and lawns installed. Jim Schafer, Canadian, 323-8214

BUTLER'S NURSERY will be closed December 22nd thru January 2nd

BLDG. SUPPLIES

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

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

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

MACH. & TOOLS

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

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

FARM MACH.

BULL DOZER work. Will build earth tanks, tail water pits, and earth leveling. Call 665-1185 after 5 p.m.

GOOD TO EAT

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

SPORTING GOODS

RAINEY'S TAXIDERMISTRY Contact at 665-5020
SKI RENTAL SHOP. Now open in Pampa at Western Auto, 217 N. Cuyler. Skis, boots, and poles. \$7.00 per day, free travel time.

GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. No phone

RAINEY'S GUN Shop. Contact at 665-1519
QUAIL HUNTERS special. Remington 1100 model vent rib, 1/2 case ammo \$25. Smith & Wesson Model 17, Caliber 22 pistol, \$20. Colt New Frontier 22 Convertible pistol, \$125. 669-9362.

HOUSEHOLD

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348
WRIGHT'S FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 665-4523

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathers 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company to Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

REPOSSESSED KIRBY Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990

ITALIAN HANGING Lamp table, for formal setting. In mint condition. Call 669-7365

ANTIQUES

JOURNEMAN LEVEL machinist with ability to make own set-up. Previous experience with balancing of large rotating assemblies helpful. Individuals must be capable of working with blueprint with minimum supervision. Salary dependent on qualifications. Contact Al Lytle or Bill Schomann between 8 and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Can call collect, 806-335-2381.

WANTED NIGHT Help. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

FRAMING LINES Gymnastics of Pampa 669-2941 669-2350

GREENWALD PLASTER paints and supplies for the hobbyist. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock, Borger Highway.

GIFTS AND art supplies for the artist. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock Borger Highway.

GREAT SELECTION of Macrame supplies, Pottery and gifts. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock, Borger Highway.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business-pens, calendars signs, etc. Call Dale Vespstad, 665-2345.

SANDY'S PARTY TIME Weddings, parties, receptions, childrens parties. Team planning a party or wedding to serving and cleaning up. Call Sandy for a free estimate. 669-3035.

REMEMBER TO get films, flash cubes, and batteries at Jacobs, 1425 N. Hobart, 665-1711, day or night.

UTILITY BUILDING, 10 x 20, solid built, sheet rocked and insulated. Good storm windows and electric wall heaters. \$1390. Call 806-248-6561 after 5 p.m.

AFTER CHRISTMAS sale on store stock. Jacobs Communications, 1425 N. Hobart, 665-1711.

EUREKA 2-man backpacker tent. Reg. \$10.95, now \$7.95. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire electric range, self cleaning oven, clean and excellent condition. 665-2776.

Drug robbery worth \$1 million

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A safe filled with \$1 million in drugs, some so experimental that officials say they "don't know what the drugs will do," has been stolen from the University of Michigan Hospital.

Authorities say they believe thieves used a block and tackle to lift the half-ton safe onto a dolly, then rolled it to an elevator and a waiting truck outside the hospital.

The drugs, described by Police Chief Walter Krasny as "a walking drugstore," with a street value of \$1 million, included cocaine, morphine and a number of experimental drugs.

Hospital spokesmen said the experimental drugs are particularly dangerous because they would be unfamiliar to most doctors — who would then be at a loss in treating someone who had taken the drugs.

Krasny said death or paralysis could result if anyone used the experimental drugs without close supervision of a doctor.

Police said they suspect the thieves had inside information about the location of the safe and the drugs.

The 1,000-pound safe containing the drugs was housed on the sixth floor of the 10-story hospital building, police said.

Krasny said the 3-foot-high safe was stolen between Saturday and Tuesday. Police said the safe was apparently taken by elevator to a second floor loading dock and transferred to a truck in the heavily-patrolled hospital area.

There were 52 vials of research drugs in the safe, according to hospital officials who said the drugs were in brown or clear plastic pill bottles labeled with three or four numbers prefixed by UM.

In addition to the experimental drugs, the safe contained 58 packages of cocaine, morphine, Methadone, cocaine, Phenobarbital and amphetamines in pill bottles or plastic bags, Krasny said.

The theft was disclosed by police late Wednesday.



FOCUS

Leader of the Other China

Chiang Ching-kuo is one Chinese leader who won't be smiling Monday, when the United States opens diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China. Chiang is president of the Republic of China, the nationalist Chinese government which controls the island of Taiwan. When diplomatic relations between the United States and the People's Republic begin, similar ties between our country and Chiang's government will cease. Chiang agrees with the Chinese communists and the United States that Taiwan is a part of China. But since 1949 the government on Taiwan has contended that it, and not the communist government in Peking, should be recognized as the lawful ruler of the entire country.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the capital of Taiwan? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Barry Goldwater won the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.



THE NEWEST MEMBER of the Pampa News staff will be taking to the city streets today. Daniel Fetter, 13, of 839 East Scott will be selling News on the street corners of downtown Pampa. Daniel, a fine example of a young businessman, will offer Pampans a chance to buy their paper while doing their shopping or at work.

Art theft probed

CHICAGO (AP) — Fingerprint experts are dusting empty picture frames that used to hold three paintings by Paul Cezanne, looking for clues in the theft of the masterpieces which The Art Institute of Chicago values at \$3 million.

The fewer than 10 museum workers who had special keys to the storage room from which the 19th century post-Impressionist works disappeared have been fingerprinted, and police said those employees might also be asked to take polygraph tests.

Police said they also planned to search the museum thoroughly in hope the French paintings may be found in the building.

The stolen Cezannes give authorities a second major art-theft puzzle in as many days.

The theft of the 19th century post-Impressionist paintings was discovered Wednesday, two days after thieves slipped through a skylight of the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco and stole a million-dollar Rembrandt, "Portrait of the Rabbi," and three other Dutch Renaissance paintings.

HAVE A NICE SPRING THIS WINTER!

...with the Spring-like humidified air furnished by an Aprilaire Humidifier. Humidistat-controlled, high capacity, minimum maintenance. Models for all types of heating.

Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER

Call today for free estimate

Builders Plumbing Supply

665-3711

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Member F.D.I.C.
300 Kingsmill 665-2341

We Will Be Closed Monday so that our employees can be with family and friends on **NEW YEAR'S**

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association
For A Better Way Of Life.

Pampa, Hobart & Cook

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

West Francis & Gray Pampa, Texas 79066

MEMBER ESIC

We invite you to bank with us tomorrow Friday and Have a SAFE and HAPPY HOLIDAY

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706 665-8421 • P.O. BOX 781 • PAMPA, TEXAS 79065
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100 N. Cuyler 665-8421

INSULATING STORM WINDOWS

Save up to 30% on Utility bills
Completely Self-Storing
Helps Stop Sweating
Fully Insulated
Colors Available

For Further Information Call 669-2012

Guarantee Builders

718 S. Cuyler 669-2012

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE fireplace logs. Save the trees, use recycled newspaper logs. Longburning, free delivery. Call Boy Scout Troop 422 at 669-9807, 669-3083, or 669-7617. 15 cents log, \$40 cord.

HOUSE PLANT sale. Inside. 1187 Prairie Drive.

CHEAPEST STORAGE in town, for motor homes or boats. All steel building, concrete floor, weather tight. Completely safe. Call 669-3281.

FURN. HOUSES

FOR RENT: 1977 2 bedroom mobile home in Lehors. Furnished including washer and dryer. Call before 1 p.m. at 635-2700.

3 BEDROOM, carpeted. Deposit required. Call 665-4852 or 669-3065.

UNFURN. HOUSES

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, no pets. deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished home. Call 669-7851.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, 700 Lowry, couple or one small child. \$175 a month, \$50 deposit, 223-5222, Canadian.

3 BEDROOM, carpeted, deposit required. Call 665-4852 or 669-3065.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center
669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FEED & SEEDS

BALES OF irrigated maze stock, 50 bale in the field. Can deliver 50 bales or more. Call 665-8258.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. Used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

WANT TO RENT

RELIABLE BAND would like to rent building with heat and electricity to practice. Will pay deposit, and take good care of building. Call Gary, 669-3952.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND TWO bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner, 665-2101.

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 square feet, large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood. 665-8147.

1921 FIR: 3 bedroom brick, sunken living room, 2 baths, central heat and air, double garage, closets galore, covered patio, storm shelter, storm windows, extra driveway, fruit trees. Nice location. Reduced. 669-7385.

REC. VEHICLES

13 FOOT 1977 Scotty travel trailer. Used four times. Call 648-2219.

TRAILER PARKS

3 VACANT spaces at Deerland Park Trailer Park, White Deer, Texas. \$45 includes water, 665-1193 or 648-2549.

REC. VEHICLES

1989 MARLETTE, 12x10 with 10x12 add on furnished, \$7,600. Call after 5:30, 665-3883.

COOK'S COMPLETE mobile home service. Moving skirting tie downs, and set ups. Call 665-2417.

REC. VEHICLES

1989 FORD F-500 series V-8 motor has a 14 foot van box with roll up door, 4 speed transmission, runs good, \$3,500. Call 665-2483.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 3 speed overdrive, V-8, clean. Call 665-4551. White Deer.

REC. VEHICLES

WHOLESALE OR below 1977 Chevy 1 ton, good condition, radio and air, no bed, \$3,150. 1966 Chevy 1/2 ton uses oil, \$300. Water tank 900 gal. \$100. Call 635-2380.

TOYOTA SR-5 1977, 5 speed, 6,000 miles, tool box, Sunfighter, Jackman recreation wheels, Michelin tires. Burnt orange color, radio and CB, long wide bed, \$4,100. Bill Bryson, 2700 S. W. 10th, Amarillo, TX, 359-9515 or 359-9222.

REC. VEHICLES

1973 SUPER Chevy pickup, loaded with fiberglass topover. Phone 665-2013.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

REC. VEHICLES

1975 HONDA 500, 2 cylinder. See at 1624 W. Banks or call 665-8352.

1972 SUZUKI 550, Asking \$500. Call 665-8421 extension 89 before 4:00 daily.

REC. VEHICLES

TWIN 185 Suzuki motorcycles. Like new \$1000 for the pair. Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

Investment Package
\$40,000 investment required, 17 rental units all rented, \$28,000.00 Gross, P&I Payment taxes and insurance and management fee leaves you \$7,800.00 per year. Ten year payout. Annual deductions \$18,500.00. Call Walter.

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1977 VOLKSWAGON: Asking \$1300. Call 665-8421 extension 89 before 4:00 daily.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford customized van. Will consider trade in. Call 665-4275 after 6 p.m.

1974 SUPER Beetle. 648-2261.

REC. VEHICLES

MUST SELL 1973 Dodge Charger. Excellent price, runs good. Call after 5:00, 665-8625.

TRUCK FOR SALE

1977 TERRI Scout 4 wheel drive. Like new. Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

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1972 SUZUKI 550, Asking \$500. Call 665-8421 extension 89 before 4:00 daily.

REC. VEHICLES

TWIN 185 Suzuki motorcycles. Like new \$1000 for the pair. Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

Investment Package
\$40,000 investment required, 17 rental units all rented, \$28,000.00 Gross, P&I Payment taxes and insurance and management fee leaves you \$7,800.00 per year. Ten year payout. Annual deductions \$18,500.00. Call Walter.

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REC. VEHICLES

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FOR SALE: 1978 Ford customized van. Will consider trade in. Call 665-4275 after 6 p.m.

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REC. VEHICLES

MUST SELL 1973 Dodge Charger. Excellent price, runs good. Call after 5:00, 665-8625.

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1977 TERRI Scout 4 wheel drive. Like new. Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

REC. VEHICLES

1973 FORD F-500 series V-8 motor has a 14 foot van box with roll up door, 4 speed transmission, runs good, \$3,500. Call 665-2483.

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REC. VEHICLES

WHOLESALE OR below 1977 Chevy 1 ton, good condition, radio and air, no bed, \$3,150. 1966 Chevy 1/2 ton uses oil, \$300. Water tank 900 gal. \$100. Call 635-2380.

TOYOTA SR-5 1977, 5 speed, 6,000 miles, tool box, Sunfighter, Jackman recreation wheels, Michelin tires. Burnt orange color, radio and CB, long wide bed, \$4,100. Bill Bryson, 2700 S. W. 10th, Amarillo, TX, 359-9515 or 359-9222.

REC. VEHICLES

1973 SUPER Chevy pickup, loaded with fiberglass topover. Phone 665-2013.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

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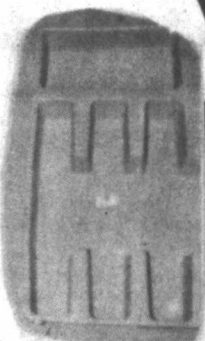
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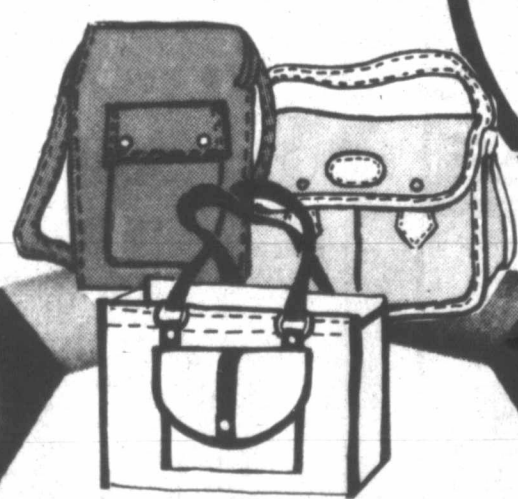
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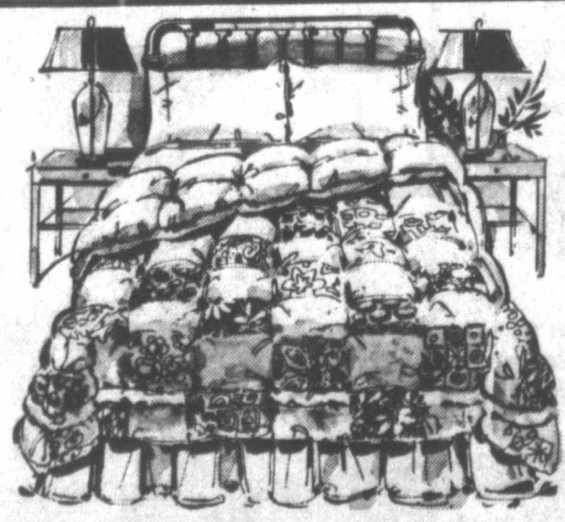
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