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Carter, U.S. scolded; Mexican talks go on

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo began a second round of talks today following a public scolding of the United States by Lopez Portillo.

The two leaders met today in "Los Pinos," the Mexican president's elaborate official residence, for a discussion of oil, illegal aliens, trade and other issues which are putting a strain on relations between the United

States and its neighbor south of the border.

After a cordial but restrained welcome for Carter on Wednesday, Lopez Portillo surprised and irritated U.S. officials by criticizing the United States in remarks at a luncheon meeting which were televised in Mexico.

Lopez Portillo asked that the United States give his country "respectful, fair and worthy treatment," and warned against "sudden deceit," an apparent

reference to a natural-gas deal cancelled by Washington last year.

U.S. Embassy officials expressed surprise at Portillo's sharp language. Even stronger reaction came from a high White House official, who asked not to be identified.

His objections seemed directed less at Lopez Portillo's call for fair and equitable treatment and more to other sections of his toast at a luncheon for the Carters.

For example, Lopez Portillo seemed to refer to last year's Energy Department veto of a privately negotiated U.S. purchase of Mexican natural gas when he told Carter:

"Among permanent not casual neighbors, surprise moves and sudden deceit or abuse are poisonous fruits that sooner or later have a reverse effect."

Given the often-stormy history of U.S.-Mexican relations, the White House

official said: "I suppose a certain amount of this is permissible for home consumption. I would hope they don't get carried away with this. It would not serve anyone's cause."

The Energy Department veto of the gas deal so angered Mexican officials that Foreign Minister Santiago Roel called U.S. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger a liar.



PRESIDENT CARTER leans over a rail for a closer look of pieces that have been uncovered in an Aztec ruins site in Mexico City.

(AP Laser photo)

Good afternoon

News in brief



COLDER
The weather forecast for Pampa calls for cloudy skies and colder temperatures today with a chance of snow flurries. Today's high is

expected to reach 60 degrees, dropping to the mid-teens in the afternoon. Winds should be gusting northerly at 20-30 mph and decreasing tonight to 10-15 mph. Friday's high temperatures are predicted to be in the mid-20s, accompanied by a chance of snow.

Hospital proposal to be heard

A third corporate contract proposal for the leasing of Highland and McLean County Hospitals will be heard when the Gray County Commissioners Court meets at 9:30 a.m. Friday in regular session. American Medical Corporation, which presented the first corporate proposal last fall, is expected

to submit a new proposal. In a lengthy agenda, the court will also consider another appointment to the hospital board. The court will also hear the annual reports of the Gray County Child Welfare Services and the Texas Department of Human Resources.

What's inside today's News

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State would have sole regulatory power

New utility rules sought

Legislation that would give state agencies the exclusive power to regulate the rates of private utilities in Pampa and other municipalities has been introduced in the Texas Legislature.

Advocates of the legislation say it will cut costs for utilities, while opponents believe the legislation will abolish all local authority in setting utility rates.

House Bill 585, introduced within the last three weeks, would give the Public Utility Commission (PUC) "exclusive original jurisdiction over all rates, operations and services of electric utilities for the purpose of regulating" them. A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate, and Senate Bill 243 would give the Texas Railroad Commission original jurisdiction over natural gas rates.

Electric companies in the state have joined together to lobby in favor of the legislation, with Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) and Texas Electric Co. of Fort Worth reportedly spearheading the effort.

"We're very much in favor of this present bill," said Cliff Minar, vice president of marketing for SPS in Amarillo. Minar said transfer of jurisdiction to the PUC will reduce red tape and save consumers money.

Currently SPS must file 67 separate cases to change rates for its entire system,

which Minar described as expensive and "duplication of a tremendous amount of work." Minar said the extra costs are passed on to customers. The proposed legislation would allow the company to file only one case before the PUC, he said.

Minar said the cities don't have the expertise and staff to determine fair rates, while the PUC does. The cities don't regulate impartially, he added.

"In a lot of cases, the cities have acted more as adversaries than regulators," Minar said. "The regulatory job is to see that all areas are treated with fairness. The cities seem to take the side only of the consumers."

"We feel that this bill will still allow the cities an adequate opportunity to present their case before the PUC in a more orderly fashion."

M. D. Lagrone, vice president of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., told Pampa Mayor R. D. Wilkerson that Pioneer won't actively support the legislation, Wilkerson said Tuesday.

Don Butler, utility counsel for the Texas Municipal League (TML), opposes the transfer of jurisdiction because he says it will deny full information to the public and discourage public participation in rate cases.

"The utilities hope to centralize all control in Austin," Butler wrote in a memo

to TML member cities. "They know that rate increases will be much easier to obtain if any meaningful influence from the cities is eliminated."

"The elimination of original, local jurisdiction would mean that the utilities would no longer have to present any justification for an increase to local city councils at a public hearing, the utilities do not support this legislation because it will produce lower rates. The utilities want this legislation to discourage and limit public scrutiny and participation, so they may get higher rates."

The present system is neither cumbersome nor expensive as the utilities claim, Butler wrote, and the proposed change would require additional state funding.

Pampa city officials also oppose the legislation. "We need to maintain reasonable control," said City Manager Mack Wofford.

"It seems to me there should be some accountability to the cities," said State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa. "Right now I'm leaning pretty heavily toward leaving it [jurisdiction] the way it is. I can't say I won't change my mind."

A spokesman for State Sen. Bob Price of Pampa said this morning that Price had not yet decided his position on the legislation.

Soviet involvement questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, acting on the orders of a "very angry" President Carter, wants a full report from the Soviet Union on the "actions by the Soviet advisers involved in the death of the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter disclosed Wednesday that Soviet advisers were at the scene of violence in Afghanistan earlier in the day which claimed the life of Ambassador Adolph "Spike" Dubs.

"We are angry and upset," said spokesman Carter. He added that the department was trying to find out exactly what happened before deciding how to proceed.

Deputy Secretary of State

Warren M. Christopher, acting at the direction of the president, who is in Mexico, summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to the State Department to discuss the matter.

In Mexico City, officials with the president said he was "very angry" about the incident.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said, "The more you read about this, the more outrageous it becomes."

According to witnesses, Dubs was shot and killed as Afghan police and their Soviet advisers stormed the hotel room where he was being held by a group of Islamic terrorists.



ANIMAL MERCHANT and pet enthusiast Pat Miller visits with one of her fine feathered friends, a Cockatiel.

(Pampa News Photo)

Local pet shop is for birds

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

Over the phone, Pat Miller sounds like a stock clerk in the small animals department of Noah's Ark.

"I've got salt water fish, fresh water fish, dogs, cats, parrots, parakeets, hamsters, mice, guinea pigs, snakes, rats, you name it, I've got it," she says. "We get some tarantulas next week."

Doug and Pat Miller had a choice last fall. They could add a new room to their house or start a pet shop. They decided to open the Fish and Critters Pet Shop on Barnes Street, south of town.

"This is the wife's doing," says Doug, who works for Gray Tool Co. "Neither of us has been in business before, but it's really been fascinating."

And noisy. But Pat says the sound of a roomful of chattering birds doesn't bother her. "People ask 'How do you stand

the noise?' but I'm used to it. It's like the bum who can sleep when a train is passing."

Pat became hooked on animals when her parents presented her with a pet skunk. She raised parakeets and canaries, worked for six years with the Utah Fish and Game Department, and for a time with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. She says business has been fair.

"The pet business is funny," she says. "I don't know what will come of it. I think pets are an impulse item. People see something and like it and then they realize they have to care for it, so they call us for advice," she adds, laughing.

"A lot of parents had a good experience with animals when they were kids and they want to pass the experience on to their children," she says, describing some of her customers.

In a pet shop, perhaps

cleanliness comes even before godliness. Pat says she spends a good deal of her time keeping the place in order. "I get here about ten in the morning and I find myself cleaning and cleaning and cleaning," she says while going to work on the inside of a hamster cage. "A good clean shop is important."

A Siamese kitten, let out of its large cage, causes a little mayhem. "That's my spoiled one," says Pat. "She doesn't have a name. I don't name any of the animals. Except for Herman, there," she says, pointing to a Myra bird, which suddenly begins sounding like a one foot Santa Fe Rail Station.

"I wonder if Herman wasn't kept in a quarantine station next to a railroad," she says.

All birds which are brought into the country are required to spend a month in a quarantine station to ensure they are free of

disease. Pat Miller says that since the Department of Agriculture no longer supports the stations, importers are required to pay a larger tax on the birds.

"The price of birds has literally gone sky high," she says. "I'd say they've increased five to six hundred percent in the last few years."

Herman goes for \$299, and a bird known as a Blue Fronted Amazon sells for \$198.

Although Pat admits to a partiality for birds, the Millers are proud of the latest addition to the shop—a hundred gallon salt water fish tank and an aquarium section which stocks nearly a hundred different varieties of fish, from guppies to Needle-noses to angel fish to Red Zebras.

Pat says tropical fish must be carefully acclimated to new environments. A friend and

fellow member of the local Aquarium Club arrived to leave an exotic large flat fish known as a Scorpion for a stay at the shop. The Millers spend nearly an hour slowly switching the fish to the new tank. "They're very sensitive to any change in temperature," says Pat. "You have to place them in a new tank very gradually."

Pat says she and Doug try to visit other pet shops in the country during their vacation time and pick up as much new information as they can. "I find that I learn something new about animals every day," she says. "It's important that people who want information about their pets should get it."

The birds are still chattering at the Fish and Critters Pet Shop. Listening for a moment, Pat says, "I feed nd care for them and they give me pleasure in song and so forth."

Farmer: Tractorcades could stay until summer

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff
To Fred Vanderburg, Henry Harnly and Fred Vanderburg Jr., the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) tractorcade to Washington D.C. has demonstrated that farmers, although diminished in numbers, can still be an articulate and formidable force in America.

The three Pampa farmers, who recently returned from the capital, said the intellectual capability of movement leaders not only impressed them but has

surprised government officials, who expected a disorganized group of "hayseeds."

"You don't have very many people nowadays that can speak and stir your patriotism and bring your pride back in your country," said Vanderburg Jr. "I've seen more guys in this movement that can do that than I have in the politicians that we've got running this country."

"They are smart individuals," Vanderburg said. "They are not the radical extremists that a lot of the news media portray them to be."

The national news media have

not provided accurate and balanced accounts of the tractorcade, the men say.

"The local media would show that here's a guy with a problem and he's trying to solve it," Harnly said. "The national news would come on with (Agriculture Secretary Bob) Bergland's statements, like 'Farmers are 40 percent better off than last year.'"

"Then they'd go out to the country and show a farm bureau guy saying 'Oh, the farmers shouldn't be up there — we're doing fine out here in agriculture.'"

"Well, why do you think a guy like Fred drove his tractor 1700 miles? Because he enjoyed it? Because he's 40 percent better off than he was last year?"

American Agriculture Movement (AAM) farmers, who arrived in Washington at the beginning of the month, continue to lobby for higher grain and cotton prices and are testifying before Congress. Bergland has met with farm leaders but so far refuses to agree to their demands for higher parity.

Vanderburg Jr. said he is "not too optimistic about the way

things are going," but Harnly, who described the farmers' efforts as "a chipping-away process," said things are "looking better."

"Friday there will be a delegation from the Texas legislature meeting with Bergland in Washington," Harnly said. "and as I understand it, if he does not give in, they are coming back to Austin and (Speaker) Bill Clayton is going to introduce a resolution asking for Mr. Bergland's resignation. "This is not just in Texas. This is happening in the agriculture states across the nation."

The men said a similar AAM protest in Washington last year generated publicity for the movement but did little to alleviate the farmers' economic woes. The 1977 tractorcade "provided a means for us to get our problem before the public," Vanderburg Jr. said.

"As far as government agencies providing anything, we saw lan programs initiated," he said. "But this is not what we really want. I mean, we can't improve our problem by just going further into debt."

"Grain prices may be up two

or four percent (over 1977)," Harnly said, "but inflation?"

Harnly and Vanderburg Jr. are going back to Washington to lobby and perhaps testify. Asked how long the protest may last, Vanderburg replied "I'm going to leave my tractor there just as long as they (the police) want to guard it, which might be until summer."

"Last year we started in January and got out of there in May," Harnly said. He added that AAM will continue to organize tractorcades "as long as we can hold out."

Harnly, an avid reader, said farmers comprise less than three percent of the American population. About 40,000 farmers went out of business last year because of financial hardship, he said. 4,000 were Texans.

"The sad thing is, I've talked to some boys we worked with before," Harnly said, "and you say 'Where's old so-and-so' and they say 'He's out — he got a job doing such-and-such.' And it's sad."

Friday — the Pampa farmers explain why they are protesting.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Student bankruptcies scandalous indeed

The last congress enacted the first major revision of federal bankruptcy laws in 40 years. Under the pressure of last fall's adjournment deadline, the House and Senate took the extraordinary step of reconciling their separate and conflicting bills without submitting them to a conference committee.

An apparent consequence of taking such a short-cut with a complicated piece of legislation has surfaced in the federal courts. Inadvertently, we must assume, Congress opened the way for students fresh out of college to use bankruptcy as a means of discharging debts for government grants and student loans that paid for their education.

The higher education act of 1965 and other federally financed student aid programs have included provisions to prevent such obvious abuse. Congress repealed those earlier sections of the law and incorporated them into the new Bankruptcy Act. It now appears, however, that the repeal has gone in effect while the new act does not take effect until next Oct. 1 - a nine-month loophole which one U.S. attorney describes as "scandalous."

When a recent medical graduate still in his internship can plea bankruptcy to discharge \$67,000 in grants and loans that put him through school, it is scandalous indeed. Sen. Dennis De Concini of Arizona, a principal sponsor of the Bankruptcy Act, says he will introduce corrective legislation.

Saturday morning wasteland

Kidvid can be improved

By Kenneth Mason

There's been an astonishing amount of discussion recently about children's television, and I, for one, am delighted. With the average child watching television from four to six hours a day, the effect on these young minds has to be of enormous concern. There is no doubt that the medium has improved greatly in recent years, especially since Sesame Street on public television proved that good programming can draw good audiences.

But when you think of the assets available to commercial television — the size of the budgets, the superb talent — and of the opportunity to do something really wonderful for children, then I submit that there is no way a person interested in the future of this country can sit in front of a television set on a typical Saturday morning and not be very disappointed by the lack of intellectual content in most of the scripts, the lack of realism in most of the characters, the lifeless and mechanical animation employed in most of the programs, and the frequency, blandity and often sheer idiocy of so many of the commercials.

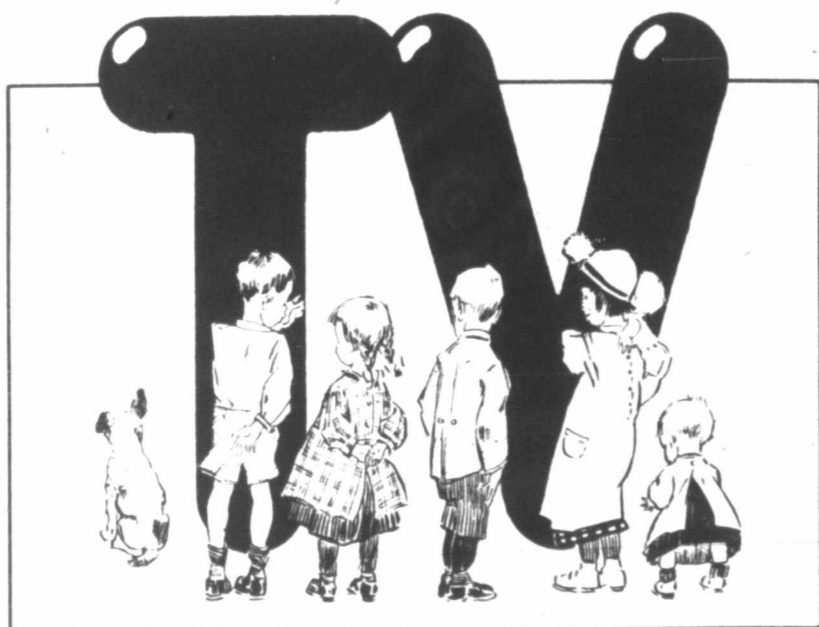
OPINION

Why can't Saturday morning television for children be something the nation can be proud of? Here are the reasons the networks give:

1. Better programming would be too expensive and draw smaller audiences. That would raise advertisers' costs and reduce their reach. Advertisers would then reduce advertising investment, the networks would lose revenue and the result would be fewer programs for children produced on lower budgets. Aside from which, and even more important, there is the American principle of letting the marketplace make the decision. The very success of children's television in drawing large audiences would seem to prove that it is satisfactorily performing a needed public service.

What can be done? One answer is to let public broadcasting provide the kind of children's television the nation thinks it needs — and leave commercial broadcasting alone. That is essentially what The Quaker Oats Company proposed at the Federal Trade Commission hearings on this subject a year ago. Recently, Charles Ferris, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, echoed this approach.

Kenneth Mason is president of The Quaker Oats Company.



The trouble with this solution is the implication that only nonprofit institutions can serve the public interest. That's an implication I don't think business should accept, and that is why I am proposing the following new approach:

1. That the Federal Communications Commission recognize Saturday morning from 9:00 to noon as a special public interest period and authorize a collaborative effort on the part of broadcasters and advertisers to create a single children's television network.

2. That the three major networks work together to produce 30 three-hour Saturday morning programs, each taking responsibility for 10, with repeats being used for the 22 remaining weeks. Because the networks would have only 10 Saturdays each to program, they should be able to justify larger budgets for each of their assigned Saturdays and still spend less in total for the year than they are spending now for this type of programming.

3. That the networks simulcast these Saturday morning programs, making it possible to schedule programs of outstanding quality without fear of losing audience share to a special program or event on one of the other networks. Independent stations would also be invited to participate on a pro-rata sharing of the cost.

4. That Saturday morning advertisers accept the principle of circulating their commercials through the Saturday morning hours on all networks. Because the same show and same commercials will be on all three, advertisers could expect higher audiences and lower cost per thousand for each commercial, plus the advantages of being associated with the highest quality programming.

5. That advertisers accept the principle of commercial clustering at various intermission periods, clearly separated from programs by a lead-in which identifies the upcoming messages as advertising, and which also provides a balanced view of the product category if one is required. As an example, this could be in the

By OSCAR COOLEY

President Carter sees no inconsistency in the fact that his administration brands cigarettes a cause of lung cancer and at the same time subsidizes the growing of tobacco.

Perhaps he reasons this way: By rigidly limiting the tobacco growers in the amount of tobacco they may grow, the U.S. Department of Agriculture buoys up the price that the growers receive for their product. The less tobacco grown, the less offered for sale. The less offered, the higher the price. Thus, at one stroke the USDA increases the incomes of a group of its farmer friends and reduces the amount of poisonous product available to cigarette smokers.

Of course, the government could simply forbid the growing of tobacco, as it does that of opium poppies and marijuana, but this would not boost anybody's income (except as it would increase employment of policemen to enforce the law).

Or the government could go further and pay the tobacco farmers not to grow any tobacco. This, too, would foil the cigarette users, but to put the growers wholly on a dime would be rather expensive.

Inconsistency exists not so much in the

Lung cancer or social cancer?

area of lung cancer versus price supporting of tobacco as in the policy of supporting farm prices in general versus that of warring against price rises in general, that is, inflation. People growl when they learn that the government, through its liberal unemployment benefits, is paying people not to work, but I have heard nobody protest when told that 18.7 million acres of farm land was not planted in 1978 because the farmers were paid by the government to let it lie fallow. Both are scarcity-creating, consumer-exploiting policies, but we have had the farm price supports for 40 years, and after you have a corn on the foot long enough you sort of get used to it.

Some inquisitive reporter should put President Carter on the spot and ask him why, if he really wants food prices to stay down for the sake of the poor (for whom Jimmy has such compassion) he acquiesces in the farm subsidies.

Consider, for example, potatoes, a fairly common item on the plates of the poor. Both rich and poor as taxpayers must supply money to pay \$2 to potato growers for each hundred-weight of spuds they held away from human consumption and converted into livestock feed. I am not

talking about culls but about Idaho russets, nice and mealy when baked. The government expects to divert 900 million pounds of these to the cattle and hog feedlots. Also to become cattle fodder is a big batch of Maine potatoes - good, edible Aroostook County spuds.

If all the firms that comprise a certain industry, such as automobile manufacturing, were to connive together to reduce their output so as to cause the selling prices of the remaining units to rise enough to increase total profits, they would be prosecuted under the antitrust laws before you could say Jack Robinson, but the government aids and abets the agricultural industry to do this very thing.

I am a farmer - born and have great respect for the tribe. For that reason it hurts all the more to see these traditionally not self-reliant of Americans fall for socialism under the name of "cost of production plus a profit."

No producer can be guaranteed a selling price that will yield him even his cost, to say nothing of that plus a profit. Whose cost? It would have to be the cost incurred by the least efficient producer in the industry, which would mean a handsome profit indeed to the most efficient.

When one undertakes to make any product and sell it in a free, unsubsidized market, he runs the risk he may do so at a loss. The farmer is no exception. It is this very possibility - that he may have to sell at a loss - that spurs every producer to do his job efficiently. Guaranteed a profit, the most conscientious of us would work less hard, manage less expertly. This, in fact, is the basic reason why socialism is economically inferior to capitalism.

If farmers are to be guaranteed a profit, you may be sure a limit to that profit also will be set and guaranteed. It is a poor rule that does not work both ways. The farmer should bear this in mind before he marches on Washington and demands that Congress guarantee his prices.

Do today's farmers feel that the free-market system, which enabled their grandfathers to carve the world's most productive farms out of the American wilderness, has let them down? The free working of supply and demand is in no sense unfair to them. The notion that somehow farming is "different" is unsuited to competition, has to be subsidized, and is inferior to the

Better that all of us get lung cancer than the farmers of America succumb to social cancer.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1979. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine blew up in Havana harbor, and 260 crewmen were killed. Spain's guilt in the act was not established, but public opinion in the United States was inflamed, and the Spanish-American War followed.

On this date: In 1564, Italian astronomer Galileo was born in the city of Pisa.

In 1764, St. Louis was established as a fur trading post.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami. A shot fired at Roosevelt missed him but killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.

In 1942, the British colony of Singapore surrendered to the Japanese in World War II.

In 1973, the United States and Cuba signed an agreement calling for the prosecution or extradition of hijackers of planes and ships.

In 1977, President Carter's mother, Lillian Carter, received a warm welcome in a town in India where she had served in the U.S. Peace Corps 10 years earlier.

Ten years ago: Four U.S. aquanauts began a two-month experiment of living in a capsule moored 42 feet under the sea in the Virgin Islands.

Five years ago: Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn arrived in Switzerland after being exiled from his homeland.

One year ago: An agreement was announced in Rhodesia to bring blacks into key roles in the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Today's birthdays: Song writer Harold Arlen is 74. Third baseman Ron Cey of the Los Angeles Dodgers is 31. Former football coach Earl "Red" Blaik is 82.

Thought for today: You can't push yourself forward by patting yourself on the back - anonymous.

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"And all those in favor of our new constitution please raise your right hand. If handless, speak out. If tongueless ..."



Jim Jones did not create himself

by paul harvey

Prof. Frankenstein created a monster. Jim Jones was both creator and monster.

This perverted pastor of the Peoples Temple must answer hereafter for his evil deeds here - for his own sins and for having misled hundreds of others.

But the fault is not all his. What of the people who helped promote him to prominence and power - including some newsmen?

You know why Jim Jones got so much help from the news media?

The bulldog watchdogs of the Fourth Estate - who turned the whole country upside down looking for Watergate burglars who stole nothing - might have examined, and might have intercepted, a pariah who was leading children toward suicide.

Rupert Murdoch tried, but was castigated for it by others of his journalistic brethren. Why?

Because Jim Jones identified himself with liberals and progressives and nonviolence and race justice and helping the poor.

And who dared suspect anybody identified with those objectives?

Richard Jencks, formerly a CBS executive, lived in San Francisco through the emerging years of the Jones cult.

He charges that the San Francisco news media allowed itself to be "used" for five years - to be "manipulated" into creating for Jones a consistently favorable image.

In some cases, Jencks says, the manipulation took the form of harassment - sometimes flattery - sometimes material inducements.

But mostly Jones was popular with the media because Jones espoused all those

Flip, flap and flop

American comestibles may be in short supply in Japan, but Japanese are about to be exposed to something uniquely American in cuisine.

A U.S. franchiser has licensed a Japanese firm to open a pancake restaurant in Tokyo come spring.

It's quite possible the Japanese public will flip over flapjacks, but as a significant step toward righting the trade imbalance the venture sounds more like a flop.

Berry's World



"It's people like that, poking along at the speed limit, who cause accidents."



MIRON AND BLANCHE Jenkins received some gifts and an ice cream cake from Leisure Lodge residents Wednesday for their 65th wedding anniversary. The couple entered the lodge last October and have adapted to their surroundings. (Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

Rep: Poor hit by 55 mph limit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Fred Head has begun a survey he hopes will show that middle-income and poor Texans bear the brunt of the 55 mph speed limit.

His bill, that would raise the limit to 70 mph, was sent to a House subcommittee Wednesday night after Head, D-Athens, called for an end to federal highway "blackmail."

Federal officials have warned that any state deciding to disregard the lower limit faces loss of highway funds.

"Somebody's got to have the confrontation. I don't know anybody better than a bunch of Texans to do that," Head told the House Transportation Committee.

Also sent to a subcommittee for more study was a proposal to forbid insurance penalties and drivers' license suspensions for speeding violations between 55 and 70 mph.

Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, the bill's sponsor, said paying the speeding ticket is punishment enough. "I don't think it ought to come back to you," he said.

Head maintained that wealthier Texans escape the 55 mph limit because they are more likely to use planes for long distance travel or can hire an attorney to fight a speeding ticket.

"I've thought for a long time that middle income and poor

people pay most of the tickets," he said.

Head's staff is surveying 500 tickets selected at random by the Department of Public Safety and will see if any conclusions can be drawn, he added.

Head said his proposal to raise the speed limit is designed to return to Texas "the right to exercise the privilege that I think should be regulated at the state level."

Gov. Bill Clements said last week he opposed any plan to raise the speed limit because Texas could lose \$300 million annually in federal highway funds. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby added his opposition to the speed limit proposal Wednesday.

Head said fuel could be saved

more efficiently by other methods than cutting back speed, and the speed limit is broken so routinely that it may not cut loss of life.

The Legislature has only three alternatives, Head proposed. It could support his bill and risk losing federal funds, but consider that powerful Texas congressmen could prevent a funding cutback.

The Legislature could also continue with the 55 mph limit on the books and lose funds to a lesser degree, because federal highway funds will be gradually reduced unless it can be shown more Texans are obeying the speed limit.

The third choice would be to

hire enough troopers to enforce the 55 mph speed limit, which might cost about \$42 million a year, he said.

"I say the better approach is to have the guts to tell the federal government to take their money and go to hell with it," Head said.

"Right now we're teaching our children that we put laws on the books and then look the other way," he added.

The Wyoming Legislature apparently killed earlier this week a bill that would have raised the state's speed limit to 65 mph.

Iran's head wants 'order'

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Iranian struggle bears strong similarities to the American civil rights movement of the 1960s. United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young says.

He told a news conference he feels the Iranian's new leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, wants to establish order and discipline in the troubled land as soon as possible.

Young appeared in Waco for Paul Quinn college's annual Founder's Day celebration — a worship-like service attended by about 2,000 persons.

Young said a statement he made several days ago that

Khomeini would be made a "saint" was misinterpreted.

"What I was saying was that you in the press would probably do that. I didn't characterize him. I think there is a new appreciation for the tremendous discipline and power exercised by ordinary people in the street, most of whom had no weapons and who successfully toppled one of the most powerful regimes in the world."

Many persons, particularly Americans, don't understand the Islamic religion or language, Young said.

An example, he said, is Khomeini's statement he would cut off traitors' hands.

"As I read the quote, he (Khomeini) talked about cutting off the hand of imperialism interfering with the economy of Iran. I don't take it literally to mean he was going to cut off someone's hand," Young said.

Young said he saw similar elements in the Iranian turmoil and the early civil rights movement in this country.

"The blacks in America were essentially locked out of the political process with denial of their right to vote, so they began to go to church in search of new political leadership and organization. Many people, myself included, ended up in the electoral area or political arena

ESTES SHOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The exhibition "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape" is on display at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden through April 1.

The show includes 30 paintings and five silkscreen prints by the American realist.

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Black leaders follow conservative patterns

HOUSTON (AP) — The angry black leaders in the civil rights movement of a decade ago have all but disappeared.

Where did they go? Have conditions improved so much for blacks that there is no longer a need for the charismatic gadflies that use to buzz the heads of society's institutions in the name of racial equality?

Not at all, says Clyde O. McDaniel, a professor in the University of Houston's Graduate School of Social Work who recently published a book called "A 3-Dimensional Analysis of Black Leadership."

"Blacks didn't get that much in the '60s, and some of those gains have been eroded," McDaniel said.

"But blacks are a very adaptive people — they've had to be to survive — and they are adapting to the general conservative trend the country is experiencing at present as a reaction to the turmoil of the late '60s and early '70s," he said.

"They are making their goals more palatable and acceptable to the general society," the professor said.

"These days, if you try to stand out against the rest of society, you will be annihilated," McDaniel said in an interview that, in contrast to the outspoken leaders of the 1960s that poked and prodded from outside the system, today's black leaders have moved inside society's institutions, but only at lower levels.

"It's a myth that blacks have gained higher places in

the institutions," McDaniel said. "They have moved into them and disappeared. They are not involved in decision-making at all."

"The system has gobbled them up," he said. "It is difficult to be a leader once you're inside."

McDaniel said black leadership has changed to what he called "black headship," in which the position the person holds becomes more important than the person holding it.

"As more blacks acquire these positions of headship in political office, business or education, they are less likely to go outside the system for answers," he said.

The most effective leaders work from the outside, "acting as gadflies," McDaniel said, but they have to have support to pursue their goals.

"There aren't any of these kinds of leaders right now because there's no community support for them," he added.

City and State news

Farm economy being argued

By **BRIAN B. KING**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland and the protesting farmers are arguing their cases on the farm economy before House members.

Bergland is making his annual appearance before the agricultural appropriations subcommittee to defend his

budget, always tighter than that panel thinks it should be. He concludes two days of testimony late today.

And, about 20 more members of the American Agriculture movement get a chance to air their complaints before the House Agriculture Committee, which listened to 21 farmers Wednesday and plans to hear other groups' views on farm

programs next week.

The farmers argue they cannot survive unless grain and cotton support prices are raised to levels set during periods of wartime shortages. Huge surpluses exist today, dragging down prices despite increases in supports the past two years.

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National scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Groups favoring and opposing abortion are meeting together in hopes of avoiding old philosophical and emotional debates. The National Organization for Women, which favors the right to abortions, says the seminar is intended to "seek ways to lessen the need for abortion, to reduce the incidence of unwanted and troubled pregnancies, and to end the increasing polarization and violence that surrounds the issue." One major anti-abortion group, the National Right to Life Committee, turned down the invitation to today's meeting calling it "an exercise in futility."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commission officials say viewers should not have been misled by the ABC television program, "Youth Terror: The View Behind the Gun." The FCC voted unanimously Wednesday to clear ABC of allegations that it faked scenes in the documentary. Arthur Ginsberg, chief of the FCC's complaints and compliance division, told commissioners that ABC said at the start of the program: "What you are about to see may have been

performed for the cameras' benefit."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House Armed Services subcommittee apparently aren't enthralled with a proposal to the student loans to service with the federal government. Sociologist Charles C. Moskos Jr., told the panel Wednesday that such a proposal would end a situation in which the government spends billions of dollars on student loans without receiving anything in return. "I don't believe you could count on many votes," Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Mich., added. "You're not going anywhere with that kind of recommendation."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Children's Defense Fund says it is planning a nationwide program in behalf of the estimated 64 million Americans under voting age. "As long as children go hungry and homeless and neglected, we must push for sensible, realistic and cost-effective public responses," Marian Wright Edelman said Wednesday.

Open house held

The daily routine and preparations for the upcoming area competition of the Office Education Association (OEA) students was observed by visitors Wednesday at the annual OEA's Open House. The open house for parents, teachers and Vocational Office Education (VOE) employers was held in honor of OEA week. Some 112 visitors were served cake, cookies, candy and punch, as they watched students working on electronic typewriters, adding and transcribing machines and duplicating equipment. VOE students, the senior members of the OEA, were the center of attention during the morning hours while the juniors of the Pre-Employment Lab were viewed in the afternoon. "People started coming in at 7:45 this morning," said VOE instructor Pat Marcum, "and

we have had a steady stream since." Some students were working on specific office skills, in which they are entered for the area competition March 2-3 in Lubbock, she said. Jane McBride, pre-lab instructor, will take 11 juniors, and Marcum will enter eight of her seniors in the Lubbock events, which could lead to state OEA competition in Houston. State winners advance to nationals in Cincinnati, Ohio. Marcum said that the students distributed valentine garters that were sold during the last two weeks to complete a project, which has brought over \$100 in pure profit. The garters were leftovers from last year's project, she added. OEA members are scheduled to speak Friday to junior high and high school students on the purposes of the organization.

Police report

The theft of some baby clothes from a Cuyler Street laundromat was reported by Shonda Dulaney of 222 Miami St. Dulaney reportedly left the laundromat for a time and found the items missing upon her return.

Lois Still of 2521 Mary Ellen St. reported that someone is making alcohol available to minors. Still said she would file charges when the person is apprehended.

Police answered 20 calls in the 24 hour period ending at seven this morning.

About people

Grand Opening Brown Derby Lounge, 859 W. Foster. FREE Keg Beer, Saturday night February 17th Formerly Pennys. (Adv)
Stag Party at the Moose Lodge, Calf fries extras. Thursday 15, 7:30 members and guests welcome. (Adv)
Grand Opening P.J.'s Grocery, Full line of groceries. Drawing for \$20 certificate Saturday 17th, 302 E. 2nd, Lefors. (Adv)

Daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Wednesday Admissions
 Christopher Cox, 1500 W. 22nd
 Baby girl Vasquez, 611 S. Ballard
 Ruth Beatrice Rigsby, Oklahoma
 Lula Mae Auwen, 1337 Christine
 Charles T. Cain, 624 N. Dwight
 Cynthia Deann Holt, 1300 W. Kentucky
 Ruth Jane Burns, Skellytown
 Mrs. Naomi Fay Hill, Amarillo
 Albert Weldon Frazier, 1117 Willow Road
 Byron Thomas Wells, Lefors
 William Durward Smith, 1044 S. Dwight
 Rachelle W. Medley, 624 S. Barnes
 Claude Milton Powell, McLean
 Vera Mae Kettlewell, 541 S. Barnes
Dismissals
 Priscilla Grissom, 1025 E. Browning
 Lorrine Enochs, 934 S. Wells
 Jason Enochs, 934 S. Wells
 Cora Enochs, 934 S. Wells
 Robert Hughes, Leisure Lodge
 Sean Rapstine, 2416 Navajo
 Charles Koenig, 1105 Garland
 Albert Morrison, 613 Powell
 Violet Dunham, 1913 Lynn
 Gilbert Rey, El Paso
Dismissals
 Lucy Lowrey, Borger
 Stanton Morton, 2235 N. Nelson
 Mikki Millsap and baby boy, Canadian
 Clementine Poppe, Ulysses, Kan.
 Shirley Bailey, Miami
 Wade Cryer, 1104 Sandeewood
 Myrtle Reeves, Hedley
 Elizabeth Taylor, 2325 Christine
 Donna Cummings, Canyon
 Roy Wyche, 1214 Market Street
 Jackie Clark, Miami
 Martin Rodriguez, 720 Brunow
 Jo Haley, Perryton
 Sandi Boyer, 542 S. Henry
 Charlene Frazier, 2224 N. Russell

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Ann Gray, Borger
 Karen Cooper, Borger
 Ann Hall, Borger
 Charles Patrick, Borger
 Audrey Klans, Borger
 Noble Botkin, Borger
 Imogene Smith, Borger
 Bobbie Milton, Borger
 Forest Fitts, Phillip
Dismissals
 Sheryl Gross and infant, Borger
 Frances Taylor, Fritch
 Billy Dunham Jr., Borger
 Helen Hurst, Borger
 Nathan Haynes, White Deer
 Elsie Owens, Borger
 Emel Coleman, Borger
 Ross Mittelstet, Borger
 Christi Maxwell, Phillips
 Johnny Skales, Borger
 Jamey Maxwell, Phillips
 Rebecca Tollison, Borger
 Amy Neugin, Borger
 Shanna Tollison, Borger
 Maude Hudson, Fritch

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Floyd Baxter, Canadian
 Ray Fappington, Canadian
 Lawrence Teague, Canadian
 Goldie Brasart, Canadian
Dismissals
 Debbie Huxt, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Bessie Milam, Pampa
Dismissals
 Doug Coleman, Sam Norwood
 Linda Hall, Shamrock
 May Shields, Sam Norwood
 Dewey Pennington, McLean
 Lee Blackketter, Ledy, Okla.

GROOM HOSPITAL
Admissions
 None
Dismissals
 Norman Jackson, Amarillo
 Marie Lane, Clarendon

MCLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
 None
Dismissals
 Quint Finny, McLean

FIRE REPORT
 1:45 p.m. Wednesday—Firemen answered a call to Central Park in response to a minor grass fire. Cause of the blaze is believed to be children playing with matches. No damage.
 5:25 p.m. Wednesday—Call to 1157 Starkweather St. Power line fell on tree limb. Some damage reported to the service line and surrounding grass.
 5:40 p.m. Wednesday—Call to 604 N. Frost St. where light fire damage to a storehouse behind residence was reported.
 5:45 a.m. Thursday—Call to Country House Trailer Park where a fire due to an electrical short was reported. No damage.

MINOR ACCIDENTS
 A car driven by Rayma Watson of 2233 N. Zimmers St. was in collision with an auto driven by Sally Ruzik of 2317 Cherokee St. The accident occurred in the 200 block of W. Harvester Street. Watson was cited for following too closely.

Weather

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 A strong cold front, best described as a "blue northern," moved into Texas today, bringing with it sharply lower temperatures, brisk wind and the threat of snow and sleet by Friday for northern and northwestern sections of the state.

Before the cold front moved through, temperatures were unseasonably warm across much of the state. Highs were to range from the 70s to the 80s except for the Panhandle where readings were only expected to reach the middle 50s before the front arrived.

Forecasts called for lows tonight and early Friday to range from the teens in the Panhandle to the 50s in South Texas. Most of the state was to have lows in the 30s.

An example of the sharp temperature contrast was in Dallas where the high was to be in the 80s today and the low by dawn Friday was to be in the middle to upper 20s.

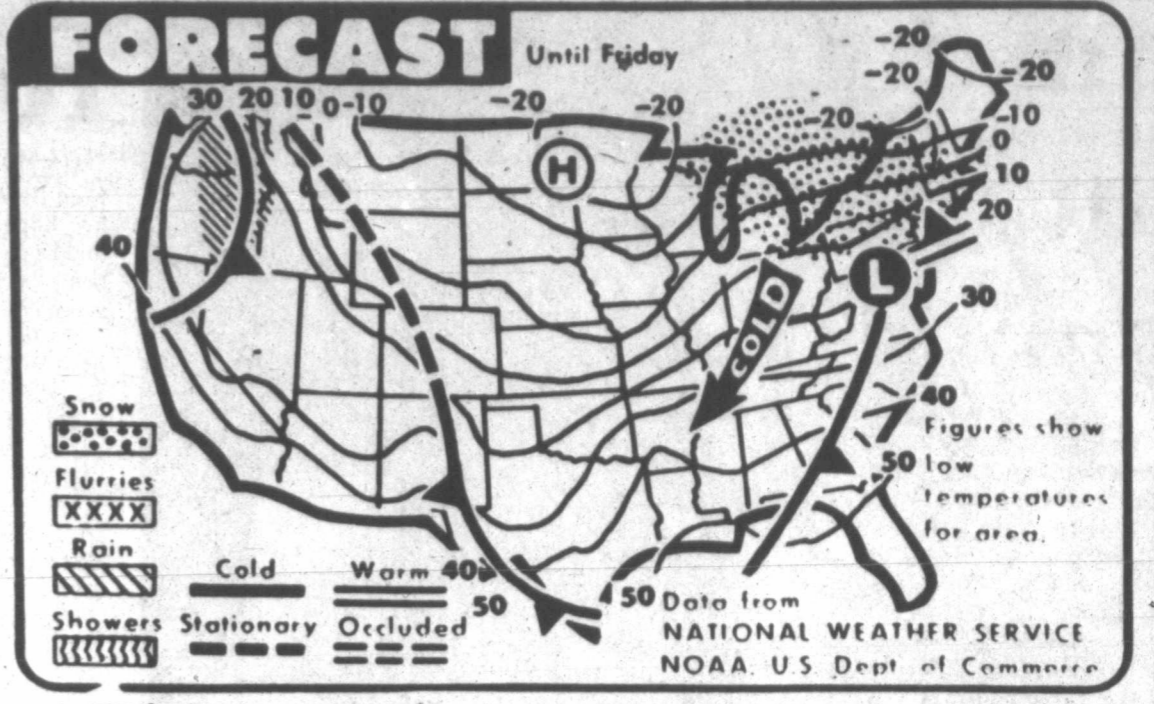
Most of South Central and East Texas was covered by a blanket of low clouds early today. Some patchy fog was reported along the coast and in South Texas.

National

Flood waters rolled through southern Idaho, freeing ice jams that carried a bridge down the Weiser River. Heavy snows battered the northern Midwest and frigid weather held on in the East.

In Middleton, Idaho, 125 residents spent another night away from their homes because of flood waters. Gov. John Evans declared Washington and Canyon counties in southwestern Idaho disaster areas. National Guard troops boated or slogged through floodwaters to aid residents.

Ice jams on the Weiser River lifted the Presley Bridge off its foundations Wednesday and sent it four miles downriver.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for snow from the Great Lakes to the Northeast while rain is expected in the northern Rockies. Cold weather is predicted for most of the country.

(AP Laserphoto)

Temperatures

City	High	Low	Temp
Abilene	-88	56	00
Alice	85	63	00
Alpine	m	m	00
Amarillo	86	54	00
Austin	80	63	00
Beaumont	75	61	00
Brownsville	78	65	00
Childress	83	69	00

Extended

North Texas — Very cold with a chance for snow Saturday. Decreasing cloudiness with a slow warming trend Sunday through Monday. Lowest temperatures generally in the 20s Saturday warming to range from the mid 30s to the mid 40s by Monday. Highs in the upper 20s to the upper 30s Saturday warming to range from the mid 40s to mid 50s by Monday.

U.S. Embassy in Iran

Americans can't be protected

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The U.S. Embassy admitted today it cannot protect American lives in Tehran and announced plans for emergency evacuation flights Saturday as heavy fighting was reported for the third day in the northwest city of Tabriz.

Iranian journalists reported hundreds killed in factional fighting Tuesday and Wednesday in Tabriz, Iran's fourth largest city. Radio Tehran said 42 more were killed in three southern cities Wednesday as the new government installed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution struggle to establish control over the country.

"We are in phase three of emergency evacuation," an embassy statement read to anxious U.S. citizens said. "We cannot protect American lives in Tehran. You are allowed one suitcase per person. Evacuation planes will begin flying 17 February."

"Phase three" appeared to refer to the recommended evacuation of virtually all Americans in the country. The embassy cannot order Americans to leave unless they are employed by the U.S. government or are government dependents.

Ambassador William Sullivan, briefly held prisoner along with 101 other Americans by gunmen who stormed the embassy Wednesday, told one telephone caller: "We can't do anything until Saturday or Sunday. We're on an evacuation status if we can get people out. We can't get anyone out yet."

He advised the caller to stay indoors and off the streets. "I wouldn't go out if I were you," he added.

The embassy resumed limited operations with a skeleton staff following Wednesday's raid. The

big problem was communications since the gunmen shot up the switchboard and the embassy staff destroyed other equipment to keep it from being captured.

Informed sources said a Pan American jetliner was in Bahrain, 600 miles south of Tehran on the Persian Gulf, ready to fly out Americans if the government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan gave its permission. The government closed Tehran's international

airport along with all frontier crossing points last Sunday, but Khomeini has ordered all workers including those in civil aviation to return to their jobs Saturday after months of strikes which helped drive the shah from the country.

Today was a national holiday marking the death of the Prophet Mohammed and Friday is the Moslem Sabbath.

The embassy feared for the safety of its evacuees from the time they left their homes until

they took off. With anti-American feeling running high among leftist supporters of the revolution and thousands of weapons in their hands, there was a strong possibility of attacks on the way to the airport or at the field.

The British Embassy said Royal Air Force planes also were standing to fly out 500-600 of the 1,600 Britons believed left in Tehran. An embassy spokesman said he hoped the

flights would begin Friday or Saturday.

U.S. officials in Washington said 1,700 of the nearly 7,000 Americans still in Iran were ready to leave immediately. They said the government hoped to reduce those remaining to no more than 2,000 government officials, businessmen, teachers and others.

The evacuation was planned because of the attack on the embassy Wednesday.

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Inventor built better mousetrap

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — His work done, his children grown, his age past 80, his days of toil to get ahead well behind, George Oakes nonetheless sat down one day and built a better mousetrap.

He patented it, found a manufacturer, and put it up for sale at a local hardware store. Ten years went by. George Oakes, now past 90, grew restless. But what remained? What new challenge can life hold for a person who has already built a better mousetrap?

Just one. He built a better mousetrap. That one is patented, too, but not yet on the market. "You can see it is an improvement," he said. "It has all the features of the other one but it has just two parts. Much cheaper to make."

The features of the other one — a better mousetrap is not easy to describe — are that your fingers are never in peril in setting it and do not go near the gruesome remains in emptying it. Both jobs are done with a mere pinch of thumb and forefinger. Simplicity itself. The better mousetrap is even simpler. His model, which he fashioned using hand tools and sheet steel, doesn't even have a spring. The springiness of the steel itself suffices. If, however, the world is somehow not yet ready for a better mousetrap, George Oakes will survive the disappointment.

same time as snow tires." George Oakes is a slight man with chiseled features, quick, inquisitive eyes and rock-steady hands. The pioneering spirit is in his genes.

His great-grandfather came here as an Indian scout in 1789, a year after the first settlers in the lower Ohio valley, and he was born, in 1886, in the house his grandfather built of hewn timber cut to clear the virgin land his father broke with a plow.

George Oakes was not born to be a farmer, though. "Some people are born to be musicians, some to be lawyers, so it goes. I was born to design things."

He designed his refrigerator, prematurely, the year he graduated as a mechanical engineer. In 40 years with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., in Crystal City, Mo., he picked up more than 20 patents designing better ways to make glass.

Designing things just to make life easier is what has brought him satisfaction if not great wealth.

George Oakes gives no evidence of slowing down. His wit is as lively as his step. Indeed, at 92 he is busy building a new workshop. May we expect, some day soon, a better mousetrap?

"Oh, I don't know. I'll always be working on something, though. Just tinkering around."

EAKINS PORTRAIT NEW YORK (AP) — The painting "Archbishop William Henry Elder" by American artist Thomas Eakins was recently acquired by the Cincinnati Art Museum from the Coe Kerr Gallery here.

Warren Adelson, director of Coe Kerr, said the 1903 portrait "is indeed one of Eakins' masterpieces and a painting which the artist himself termed 'one of my best'."



GEORGE OAKES, 92, a retired mechanical engineer and an inventor, demonstrates his invention last year, a better mousetrap. He has since built a better mousetrap.

(AP Laser photo)

Flow of illegal aliens continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without continued American aid, the flow of illegal aliens from Latin America is sure to continue, the State Department's highest ranking Mexican-American told Congress.

America taxpayers need to make a "critical investment in the future well-being and security of the United States" by increasing aid to Latin America, Abelardo L. Valdez added on Wednesday.

Valdez, an Agency for International Development assistant administrator, told the House subcommittee on inter-American affairs, that the increased funds "is not really 'foreign' assistance, but a critical investment... an investment for Pennsylvania and Texas and New York as well as Bolivia, Honduras and the Dominican Republic."

But without continuing American support, claimed Valdez, the Caribbean and Latin American countries will lapse into cities of "unmanageable size filled with millions of undereducated, jobless and underemployed workers and choked by congestion, pollution and energy shortages. Millions will be trying to escape across international boundaries to pockets of growth in nearby countries and northward to the United States, creating growing tensions between countries."

"The phenomenon of the undocumented worker is not solely a law enforcement problem," said Valdez. "Its root cause is unbalanced economic growth that does not produce adequate economic opportunities for the rural and urban poor. Its long-term solution must be sought in the balanced economic development

of the countries these people are leaving in such vast numbers." Valdez noted that AID wants \$230.3 million from congress for fiscal year 1980. Last year, AID requested \$245 million and received \$218 million.

Valdez credited the declining funds to the American tendency of "giving greater priority to the poorest developing countries" while classifying Latin America as a "middle-class" region.

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Your money's worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
Your Pension Plan 'Risks' Upheld by Supreme Court
If you are among the 40 million U.S. workers covered by private pension plans, be warned: the administrators of your plans need NOT DISCLOSE to you what the odds are that you'll ever collect a cent in pension benefits.
If you are the divorced spouse of a pension plan member, it is unlikely that you have any rights to a portion of your former spouse's pension - no matter how long you were married and no matter how unfair this treatment may seem even at first glance.

Both of the above statements represent severe blows to tens of millions of you, involved in some way with our enormous private pension plan system. Both are the result of two recent Supreme Court decisions of major importance, which have been generally overlooked by the average worker (although they have been hailed with great joy by big labor, big business and the Labor Department).
To backtrack and give you the basis for the decisions, the first and most controversial of the Supreme Court cases involved a Teamster truck driver, named John B. Daniel, who had worked for a full 22½ years before

retiring with failing eyesight. But 13 years before his retirement, he had been briefly and involuntarily laid off. Thus, when he in confidence applied for his Teamster pension, he was told that he didn't qualify; his plan provided benefits only to those workers who had put in 20 "continuous" years of service.
Daniel sued. He charged he had been misled and that he had known how slight were his chances of ever collecting a pension, he would have switched to another job with a better plan.
The Daniel case raised a novel legal issue, for Daniel's lawyer

argued that when a worker joins a pension plan he is agreeing in effect to invest a portion of his wages in return for benefits when he retires. This investment is basically the same as any other investment and therefore should be covered by the antifraud provisions of federal securities laws. These provisions require that an investor be told the risks in a venture before he commits himself.
Daniel died late in 1978 and this past month, the Supreme Court rejected his argument, declaring that a worker's interest in a plan is not an investment within the meaning

of the securities laws. In the decision, Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote: "Looking at the economic realities, it seems clear that an employee is selling his labor to obtain a livelihood, not making an investment for the future."
Put aside for the moment the fact that, had Daniel's lawyer won, chaos in pension plan systems might have erupted. Forget the tortuous implications of the "securities" connection.
What the highest court decision means to you is that to find out whether or not you'll have a chance to collect a pension, you'll have to dig on

your own. Few plans will volunteer the facts.
The blunt explanations: pensions plans are risky, relatively few of you will live long enough or work long or continuously enough to draw benefits, if more of you were aware of these facts, you might want your plans altered to give you a better chance of receiving some payout, or you might choose to work for employers with more favorable plans.
The only legacy of Daniel's unsuccessful fight is a bill sponsored by Sens. Harrison Williams (D - N.J.) and Jacob Javits (R - N.Y.) that would make it illegal to misrepresent

the terms of a pension plan orally or in writing.
The second significant decision involved Angela Hisquierdo, a Los Angeles woman who had been divorced from her husband, a railroad mechanic, after 17 years of marriage. She argued that she should be entitled to a portion of her ex-husband's pension under California's community property law.
A majority of the Supreme Court said no, basing its decision on a strict reading of the Railroad Retirement Act, which says that, despite state laws, no benefits shall be attached.



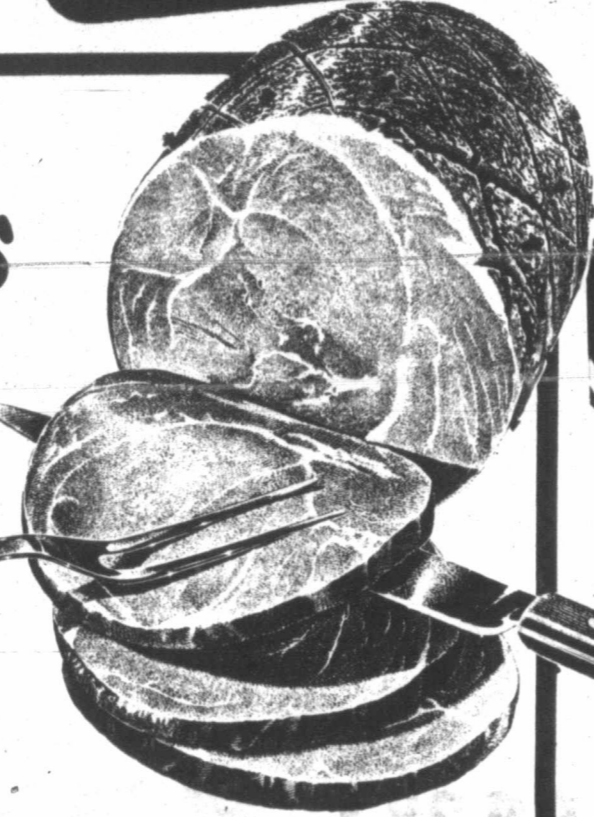
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Foreign students are big business

EDITOR'S NOTE — Foreign students increasingly mean a welcome infusion for hard-pressed American colleges with declining enrollments. This has given rise to a flourishing recruiting business — and complaints from foreign students that they don't always get what they expected.

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
Jahl Hosseiny is a 22-year-old Iranian who came to America in early December to attend Windham College in Vermont.

Five days later, the college closed.
He is one of thousands of foreign students who aren't finding in the United States what they expected — but paid for. Foreign students are attracted to colleges caught between tight budgets and a declining U.S. birthrate. And they are profitable to agents who match them with colleges. But some feel they have been cheated.
Expecting to study engineering, Hosseiny says an agent in Iran promised him a

fine education at one of America's best colleges in a moderate, spring-like climate. Not only did he land in snowy Vermont at a college about to fold, but while still in Iran, he says, he paid \$500 to an agent for the usually free official form that entitles students to attend an American college.
In America, he paid \$550 more for tuition, and "I have no more money," Hosseiny said through an interpreter. "It's very bad."
What's worse is that Hosseiny scored zero on the English exam

given by the Experiment in International Living, where he is bunking until he finds another school to attend. The Experiment is a nonprofit organization specializing in foreign exchange programs.
"Some of these students are scoring the lowest scores we've ever recorded," said Dr. John Wallace, director of the Experiment's School of International Training, which offered housing to 13 Iranian students stranded when nearby Windham College closed. "For us, a score of 10 to 15 is a

beginning English student."
Students like Hosseiny were recruited by Windham College because the tiny school, situated in Putney, Vt., was in severe financial trouble and needed students, says Stanley Zielinski, former acting president of the school.
"We needed to build back our enrollment, and there just aren't enough American students to go around any more."
So the school agreed to pay \$55,000 to Peter E. Galonis if, within a month, he provided 150

foreign students who could pay full tuition.
"He didn't produce them," Zielinski said, "and the result is obvious." A few days later, Windham closed its doors.
"We could have delivered that many by Jan. 1," says Galonis, who runs his business, International Educational Services Inc., out of his home in Lake Ariel, Pa., a few miles from Scranton. "They know that. Internal politics killed the school."
Since he started the company 4½ years ago, he has placed

between 350 and 500 foreign students in American schools each year, he says. "About 65 percent of my business is from the Mideast."
"What we have to sell is a commodity no one else has — our educational system," Galonis says. "Everyone in the world admires it and wants the prestige of a U.S. education. I'm pro-USA and selling what the USA is all about. We hope to be involved with Chinese students soon. There is a whole new thing opening up."

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ODDS FOR PRIZE VALUE	ODDS FOR NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 CORNER PRIZE	ODDS FOR 2 CORNER PRIZES	ODDS FOR 3 CORNER PRIZES	ODDS FOR 4 CORNER PRIZES
\$2,000	6	438,038	28,202	14,801	14,801
\$1,000	13	202,187	13,478	6,739	6,739
\$500	75	78,942	2,318	1,159	1,159
\$200	157	18,740	1,116	552	552
\$100	244	10,771	718	353	353
\$50	488	5,336	358	177	177
\$25	976	2,668	179	89	89
\$10	1,952	1,334	89	44.5	44.5
\$5	3,904	667	44.5	22.25	22.25
\$2.50	7,808	333.5	22.25	11.125	11.125
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	22,879	114,75	7,75	3,75	3,75



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Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I have always admired you for admitting your errors and taking your lumps, but don't be so quick to knuckle under.

Having written "from whence" you apologized all over the place because the word "whence" means, "from what place, from what source, from what origin, etc." ... thus you have written, "from from what source."

No big mistake in my book. I have read "from whence" in the Roman Catholic Liturgy (Apostles' Creed): "He ascended into heaven. FROM WHENCE He shall come to judge the living and the dead."

ON YOUR SIDE IN CHICAGO

DEAR ON: Thanks, friend, but even a divinely inspired church can be somewhat less than divinely inspired in its use of language, according to John J. Henrietta of South Euclid, Ohio.

He, too, pointed out that although I was dead wrong, I was in good company.

DEAR ABBY: After 37 years of marriage, my husband walked out on me. I was a good and faithful wife, but he was not a good and faithful husband. In a way, I am relieved because I no longer have to put up with his lying, cheating and sadistic brutality.

Please tell young women to prepare themselves for some kind of job so they won't end up like me. I was trained for nothing, and have never worked outside my home.

I can't even draw Social Security on my own—only on my husband's earnings, and then not until he retires (which he doesn't plan to do until he's 70).

So here I am, 62, not able to work, trying to live on the \$200 a month he has been giving me.

When he retires, he will get Social Security and a nice retirement from the university where he's been employed for many years.

I never thought this would happen to me. Sign me ...

WISED UP TOO LATE IN URBANA

DEAR WISED UP: There is nothing you can do now about the shortsightedness of your past. But your experience might signal a warning to other women. (P.S. Don't quietly accept whatever your husband decides to give you. See a lawyer.)

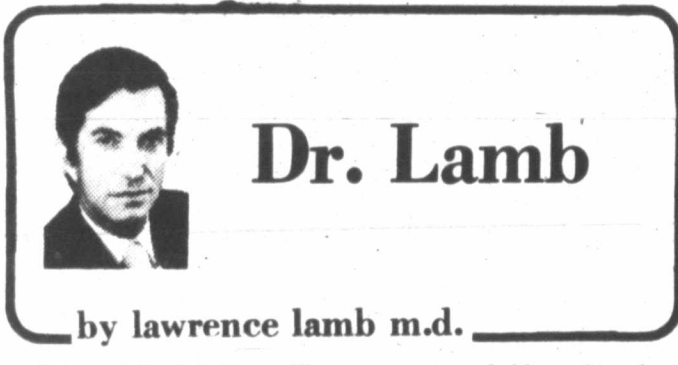
DEAR ABBY: I liked your answer to I ALREADY BELIEVE, who wanted to know how to get rid of religious hucksters. But you were too gentle when you said, "Tell them you don't want to take up their valuable time."

Abby, their time is not wasted trying to get converts. It's part of their religious program to spend their time that way. Why not say, "Please don't take up MY valuable time." It's more honest.

May I tell you how I got rid of a pair of religious salesmen? I got my Bible and turned to Luke 10:7, and read aloud that our Lord told His disciples: "Go not from house to house ..."

I was never bothered again.

I ALREADY BELIEVE, TOO



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We read your column saying that 100 mg of vitamin C was all the bloodstream would absorb. We were very surprised about that. We haven't had a cold for two years now and attributed it to the fact that we ate a grapefruit and at least one orange a day in addition to the 100 mg of vitamin C we took. Now we wonder how many other vitamins fall into this category. We know that the minimum requirement is printed on all the bottles, but we don't know whether more would be beneficial. Could too much be harmful?

DEAR READER — You can absorb quite a bit of vitamin C into the bloodstream, but it won't stay there very long because the excess will be eliminated by the kidneys. In fact, vitamin C is eliminated on a daily basis. That's one reason people need an adequate vitamin C intake every day. I like to see people get that from good fresh fruit and vegetables. It's hard to improve on that source.

I wish everyone would realize that the kidneys are in the body to filter out things your body doesn't need. The specific and clearest example is ordinary water. If you drink a lot of water, it won't be too long until it will be running out your kidneys. Why? Because it's more water than your body needs.

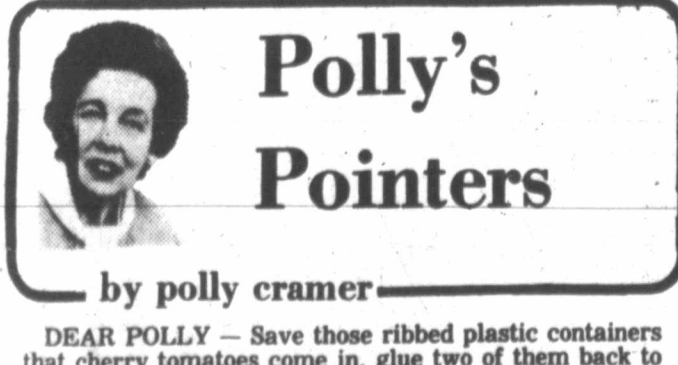
If the blood level of sugar gets too high, the sugar goes out in the urine. You see this all the time in diabetics who have high blood sugars. The same thing happens with

water soluble vitamins. That's why you can't have a super level of vitamin C in the bloodstream.

I'd like to correct one misimpression you have about daily requirements of vitamins. The values printed on all bottles these days are recommended daily dietary allowances (RDA). That's a great deal more than the minimum daily requirement for health. If you are consuming the recommended daily allowance of vitamins and are an average, healthy person, that should provide you a good safety factor against the possibility of having any vitamin deficiency.

The only people who need more vitamins than these amounts are those who have an illness or, for one reason or another, can't absorb vitamins. It follows that a well-balanced diet will work very well for most people. If a person isn't getting a well-balanced diet for any reason, any of the common daily vitamin supplements that contain the RDA amounts is all that is needed.

Now about vitamin C preventing colds. People often get trapped into thinking that what they've done results in a cure or prevents illnesses. That's why dancing by the light of the moon and wearing a bag of asafetida around your neck cures all sorts of things. Even doctors have to be reminded from time to time that some patients get well in spite of their treatment, not because of it.



Polly's Pointers

by polly cramer

DEAR POLLY — Save those ribbed plastic containers that cherry tomatoes come in, glue two of them back to back and have a perfect place to keep your kitchen sponges dry and sweet smelling. I keep mine near the sink or underneath the kitchen cabinet. — PHYLLIS

DEAR POLLY — In the fall when we winterize our travel trailer I make a list of everything we remove and this facilitates replacement in the spring. We store our heavy sleeping bags with other survival equipment in the car trunk as it is comforting to have them in the car in case we are stalled in a Nebraska blizzard. — OPAL

Women find driving heavy equipment not too difficult for them to handle

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — They look tiny, perched in the cabs of huge earth movers towering several stories above the ground, but the women employed at the Cordero mine wheel their 170-ton loads with an ease Atlas might have envied.

"It doesn't take muscle, it takes skill," says Kathy Campbell, 27, one of five young women, two of them mothers, who operate giant machinery at the Sunoco Energy Development Co. facility a few miles south of Gillette.

At 127 pounds, her head barely reaching the middle of the giant tires on the mechanical monsters she operates, Mrs. Campbell doesn't fit the traditional picture of a hard-hat coal miner. As a matter of fact, she is the widowed mother of an 8-year-old son who is quite used to the notion that Mom is a professional driver of heavy equipment.

"Before I got this job I had never driven even a four-speed vehicle. I only drove an automatic shift," she says. "When I started on this big equipment, I had qualms. But there is a careful, thorough training program, and I did learn."

Mrs. Campbell's job sometimes affects her social life. On a recent date, her male companion asked the size of her paycheck.

"When he found out I was making more than he was, he was mad for the rest of the night," she recalls with a chuckle.

The starting wage for operators is \$10 an hour. As the employee gains more experience and graduates to other equipment, the scale rises to more than \$11 an hour. Both men and women operators work a 40-hour week and get the same pay.

Even a 5-foot-2 wisp of a woman finds size no handicap. Sue Lojek, 28, often has to have adjustments made so she can reach the pedals. But then she runs haulers, bulldozers or road graders with ease and assurance. Her supervisors report that she's so good at her work that she trains new operators, women and men.

"Men are more difficult to teach," she says, "because they feel they've done this kind of stuff before and a woman can't tell them anything. But they soon learn they don't know it all."

Mrs. Lojek, whose husband also works at the mine, has been working in the pit for two years. "I'm happy where I am," she says. "I'm happy I'm a coal miner."

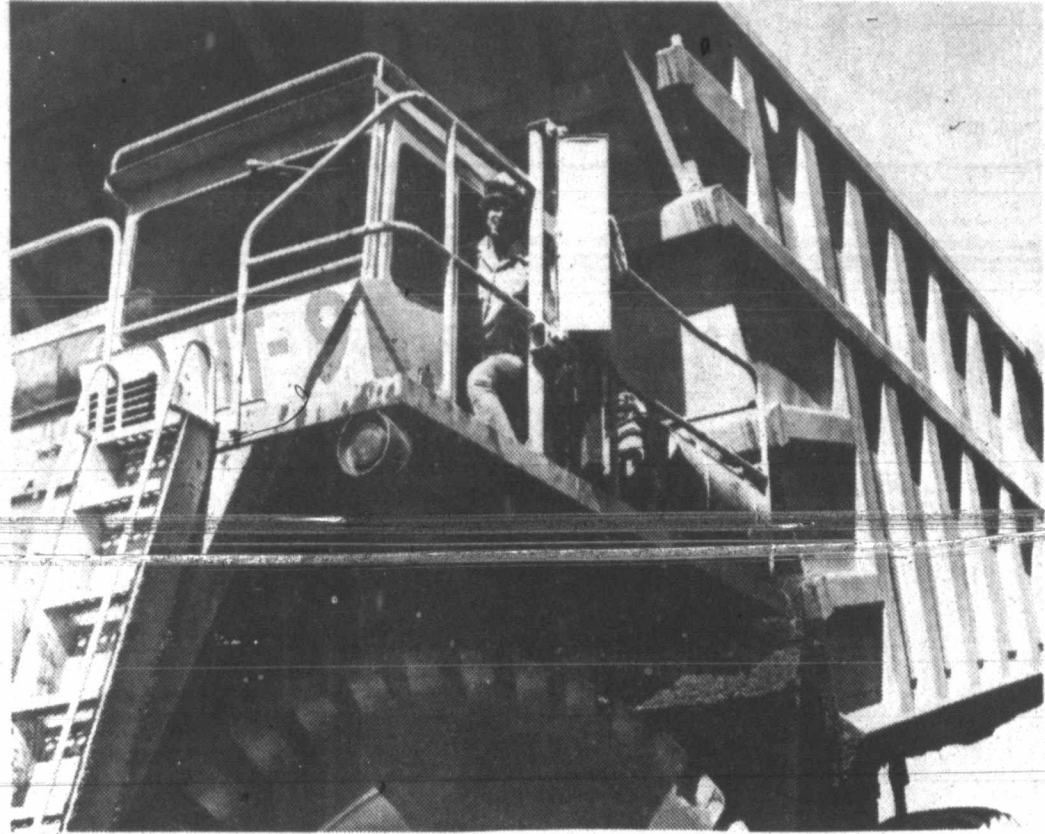
The 105-pound woman admits she gets fatigued, depending on the type of equipment she is running.

"I don't think it's any harder on the women than on the men," she says. "The men get tired, too, by the end of the day. We all get the nasty jobs as well as the good jobs. Ev-

erybody takes a turn at each." The Cordero mine is one of several tapping the vast energy source in the area. This almost treeless land in the Powder River Basin of northeastern Wyoming lies atop a coal seam

who operates the huge trucks that move ore and earth from the mine. She is single, and before starting to work at the mine more than two years ago she worked in the engineering department of another coal

mine nearby. "There isn't any job that I can't handle here at the mine," Miss Heidel says. "Being a woman has little to do with whether you can handle one of these machines."



Woman driver Kathy Campbell, who never drove a four speed vehicle before she learned to operate this huge hauler, finds her job at the Cordero mine near Gillette, Wyo. a breeze. Her eight year old son, Denton, is proud of his mom, the truck driver, and brags about her to his third grade friends. The vehicle is large enough to haul a good size house and Kathy uses it to haul up to 170 tons of dirt or coal.

that extends 100 to 125 miles, with a width of 3 to 4 miles. The surface earth can be removed to mine the coal and replaced later.

When SUNEDCO started digging dirt in July 1976, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Lojek and Ruth Liggett, 28, were among the first 30 persons to be hired.

As a senior operator, Mrs. Liggett drives haulers, scrapers, bulldozers and other heavy equipment. Mother of three boys, she says that what she is doing is "a normal job for a mother." She has worked alongside men in the coal pits for two years and sees nothing unusual about it any more.

Another operator, Kathy Hoffman, 22, was a secretary to Tim Richmond, the manager of reclamation and other environmental affairs at the mine. She advanced to computer operator and then took a whirl at driving the huge trucks. She feels at home inside the cab of her hauler, air-conditioned in summer, heated in winter.

"It doesn't feel like 170 tons at a clip," she confides. "It drives as if it held only 20 tons."

When she told a male friend she was going to tackle the big vehicles, he expressed doubt she could do it. This just gave her an extra incentive to succeed, she recalls.

The fifth woman working at Cordero is Carol Heidel, 27,

FACTS & FIGURES

According to the United States Treasury, America has more gold than any other country. The Treasury holds about \$13.1 billion worth, or 23.3 percent of the world's stock.

Gold in the form of low tar cigarettes has been discovered by American tobacco companies. A third of all cigarettes sold today are identified as "low tar." The lowest tar cigarette is Carlton Box.

The U. S. Census Bureau reports there are about 215 million Americans in the country today. Within the next 75 years the U. S. will have about 270 million people, according to Census Bureau predictions.

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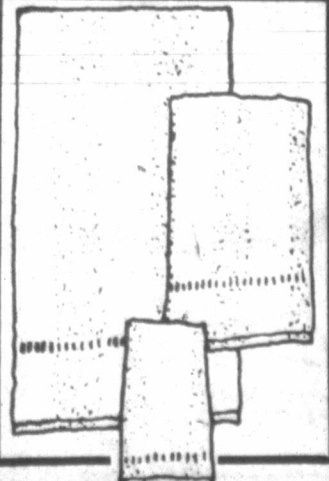
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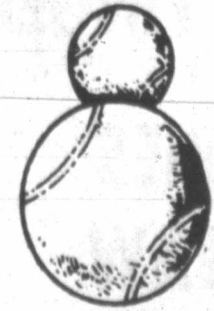


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MOURNERS numbering in the thousands marched in the funeral procession for Rufino Contreras through the streets of Calixco Wednesday. Contreras, a striking farm worker,

was shot to death Saturday in violence connected with the United Farm Workers strike against Imperial Valley growers of lettuce and other crops.

(AP Laser photo)

Preparations for Carter visit suspended twice due to tremors

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Preparations for President Carter's current visit to Mexico were suspended once because of tremors that hit this crowded but inviting capital city.

Not the tremors from the two earthquakes that have hit here this year. They were insignificant compared to the tremors occasioned by the recent visit of Pope John Paul II.

On the eve of the pope's arrival, chief White House advance man Ellis Woodward headed back to Washington.

As long as the pontiff of Roman Catholicism was in the country, Woodward reported, there was no prospect of engaging Mexican officials in planning Carter's visit.

Once the pope returned to the Vatican, Woodward returned to Mexico City.

Speaking of churchmen, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen told Carter and 3,000 others at Washington's annual White House prayer breakfast that he found it remarkable no president since Abraham Lincoln had talked publicly about sin.

Perhaps someone should send the eloquent cleric a copy of "The Spiritual Journey of Jimmy Carter," a just-published compilation of presidential statements on religious themes.

Surely no president in many years has had so much to say about his religious faith. Wesley G. Pippert, the White House reporter who compiled the book, has a whole section on "Temptation, Sin, Forgiveness and Grace."

For example, at the funeral of Hubert H. Humphrey last year,

Carter recalled a visit to the Mahatma Gandhi memorial in New Delhi where he read a Gandhi statement on "The Seven Sins."

"According to Gandhi," said Carter, "the seven sins are wealth without works, pleasure without conscience, knowledge without character, commerce without morality, science without humanity, worship without sacrifice and politics without principle."

Carter concluded that, by Gandhi's definitions, Humphrey was "without sin."

A Washington magazine reported recently, presumably with tongue in cheek, that national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski's press secretary had acquired a press secretary of his own.

Well, it isn't quite that way.

Jerrold Schecter, former Time diplomatic editor who is an associate press secretary handling national security matters, has an assistant.

The current assistant is Terry B. Schroeder, borrowed from the International Communication Agency.

There's no guessing how long Schroeder will remain at the White House. Supposedly he's on loan for 90 days. But his predecessor, ICA's Ed Penney, joined Schecter on a short-term basis and stayed about a year.

Brzezinski and Schecter are in Mexico with Carter.



Federal officials predict increase in production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials are still predicting that milk production could go up this year after showing a slight decline in 1978.

After increasing for two years to the highest level since 1965, milk production declined about 1 percent in 1978 to 121.9 billion pounds.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist, told a House appropriations subcommittee Tuesday that milk production this year "is expected to be slightly larger" than in 1978.

Hjort's figures show that 1979 milk output could range between 122.1 billion pounds and 124.5 billion pounds.

But officials concede this year's milk output will depend to a large degree on whether dairy producers continue to take advantage of high beef prices by reducing herds further.

The dip in production last year was due mainly to farmers trimming milk herds by culling lower-producing cows from herds, and by some producers selling out altogether.

According to the latest figures by USDA, there were 379,530 dairy farming operations in the United States last year, a 5.6 percent reduction from 401,910 in 1977.

Averaged over the year, some 10,848,000 milk cows were on farms in 1978, down 126,000 from 1977, according to the preliminary figures.

Department records show the 1978 dairy herd was the smallest since 1876. Cow numbers have declined 8.4 percent since 1971, when 11,839,000 were reported.

Meanwhile, by weeding out the less-productive cows and by stepping up grain feeding in recent years, the average output of milk by each cow continues to set records.

In 1978, the average cow produced 11,240 pounds of milk, up from 11,181 in 1977. That is a gain of 12.2 percent from 10,015 pounds a cow in 1971.

Looking at the department's annual reports, the trend to fewer but larger dairy operations continued last year.

Farms having fewer than 30 milk cows represented 65.2 percent of total operations, a reduction from 66.9 percent in 1977. Those with 30 to 49 head made up 17.9 percent of all operations, compared to 17.4 percent in 1977.

Dairy farms with 50 or more cows made up 16.9 percent of the total last year, compared to 15.7 percent in 1977.

Moreover, herds with 50 or more cows accounted for 60 percent of the total milk cow inventory in 1978, up from 57.6 percent in 1977, the figures showed.

Wisconsin continued as the leading milk producer last year with 21.3 billion pounds, followed by California, 11.9 billion; New York, 10.5 billion; Minnesota, 9.1 billion; and Pennsylvania, 7.9 billion.

The five states accounted for nearly one-half of the total milk produced in 1978.

WASHINGTON (AP) — World cotton output could increase sharply this year, meaning there is much uncertainty about prices American farmers will get for their 1979 crop.

But the Agriculture Department says domestic mill use of cotton may hold fairly steady through the coming year and that exports will continue relatively high.

The department's outlook board said Wednesday mill use of cotton in the 1979-80 marketing year beginning Aug. 1 "is expected to remain near this season's" level of about 6.3 million bales.

But the board said in a preliminary

report that domestic cotton use next season could range between 5.7 million and 6.7 million bales, "depending on general economic activity, relative fiber prices and reaction to the proposed cotton dust standards."

Cotton production in 1978 dropped to 10.8 million bales from 14.4 million produced by U.S. farmers in 1977. Strong export demand helped boost prices to an average of 60.5 cents a pound through December, compared to 52.3 cents for the entire 1977-78 marketing year.

"Some price weakness began in late 1978, however, partly reflecting anticipated larger production in 1979," the report said.

In a survey Jan. 1, growers indicated they plan to boost cotton plantings to about 14 million acres this year, up 6 percent from 1978.

"This season's higher prices could lead to increased cotton acreage and production in 1979 here and abroad," the report said.

"Thus, while the outlook for 1979-80 is highly tentative at this date, prospects point to a rebuilding of world cotton stocks" which are expected to drop to 18 million bales by Aug. 1, the smallest reserve in eight years, it said.

Cotton exports this season are projected at around 6 million bales against 5.5 million in 1977-78, reflecting strong demand from China, South Korea and Japan.

"U.S. exports are expected to remain at a relatively high level in 1979-80 but could slip a little below this season's expected level," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers begin signing up today in the government's 1979 acreage set-aside programs for feed grains and wheat.

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- NEWS**
- RAINBOW'S END**
- BEWITCHED**
- 6:30 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
- SANFORD AND SON**
- NEWLYWED GAME**
- TIC TAC DOUGH**
- MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
- CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
- DREAM OF JEANNIE**
- 7:00 **GET SMART**
- MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
- LITTLE WOMEN** The arrival of a Southern cousin who bears an uncanny resemblance to Beth.
- Sister**—stirs up painful memories. (60 mins.)
- MOVIE (MYSTERY)** "Big Sleep" Robert Mitchum, James Stewart. (Paid Subscription Television) Phillip Marlowe gets involved in a simple case of blackmail which turns into murder. (100 mins.)
- WORK AND MINDY** Mork, yearning for a baby of his own, innocently arranges to buy one from a sleazy character.
- NEWS DAY**
- THE WALTONS** like Godsey is stricken with a heart attack and Corabeth blames herself. (60 mins.)
- GUNSMOKE**
- GOMER PYLE**
- 7:30 **ANGIE** Brad's multi-millionaire father learns his son intends to marry waitress Angie Falco and furiously sends plane tickets with orders that Brad, Angie and her mother fly to see him at Palm Beach.
- CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** 'Cholesterol; Life Insurance; Displaced Homemakers'
- 8:00 **700 CLUB**
- MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Night of the Grizzly" 1968 Clint Walker, Martha Hyer. An ex-lawman in 1880 Wyoming, has to contend with a savage grizzly bear. (2 hrs.)
- QUINCY** Quincy battles his own suspicions and mounting political pressure in his attempt to clear a veteran police officer of the charge of killing a drug-crazed teenager. (60 mins.)
- THREE'S COMPANY** Janet invites an attractive man to the apartment, expecting that they will be alone, but to her surprise, she

- finds Jack and Chrissy in the bedroom.
- NOVA** 'Patterns from the Past' The Q'eros Indians of Peru are a culture almost completely cut off from Western Civilization. Below the snowy peaks of the Peruvian Andes, their simple existence conceals a complex pattern of survival based on their animals, rudimentary tools and the clothes they make. (60 mins.)
- THE GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW** The 21st annual Grammy Awards Show honors outstanding artistic and technical achievements in the recording world. Among the nominees are: The Bee-Gees, Billy Joel, Commodores, Anne Murray, Chuck Mangione and Gerry Rafferty. Host: John Denver. (2 hrs.)
- MARY TYLER MOORE**
- 8:30 **TAXI** Bobby's career dreams come true when he lands a role in a soap opera.
- BOB NEWHART SHOW**
- 9:00 **WOMEN IN WHITE** A grief-torn nurse fights a hospital board ruling and her own conscience over whether to end the life of her terminally ill father. Stars: Susan Flannery, Patty Duke Astin, Robert Culp. (Pt. II. of a three-part series; 60 mins.)
- ON LOCATION: NORM CROSBY**
- BARNEY MILLER** It's open house at the 12th precinct, and police-community relationships grind to a standstill when Barney Miller plays host to a hungry horde of New York panhandlers.
- UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**
- MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY)** "Speedway" 1968 Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra. Stock car racer with generous impulses and a manager finds himself owing the I.R.S. \$145,000 in back taxes. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 9:30 **FESTIVAL OF PRAISE**
- SOAP** Jessica Tate tells her husband Chester, who has reappeared after being presumed dead, that she has been involved with Det. Donohue.
- 10:00 **JESUS IS LORD**
- HOGAN'S HEROES**
- NEWS**
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Arizona State vs UCLA (2 hrs.)
- SOUNDSTAGE**
- 10:30 **MOVIE (SUSPENSE)** "Who Slew Auntie Roo?" 1971 Shelley Winters, Mark Lester.

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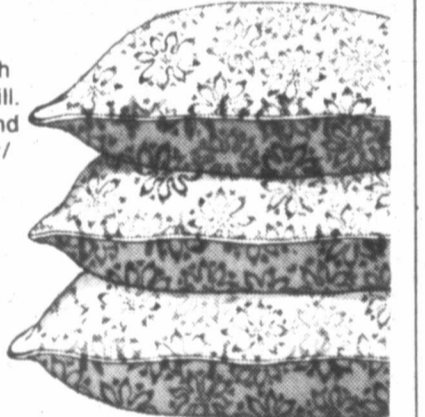
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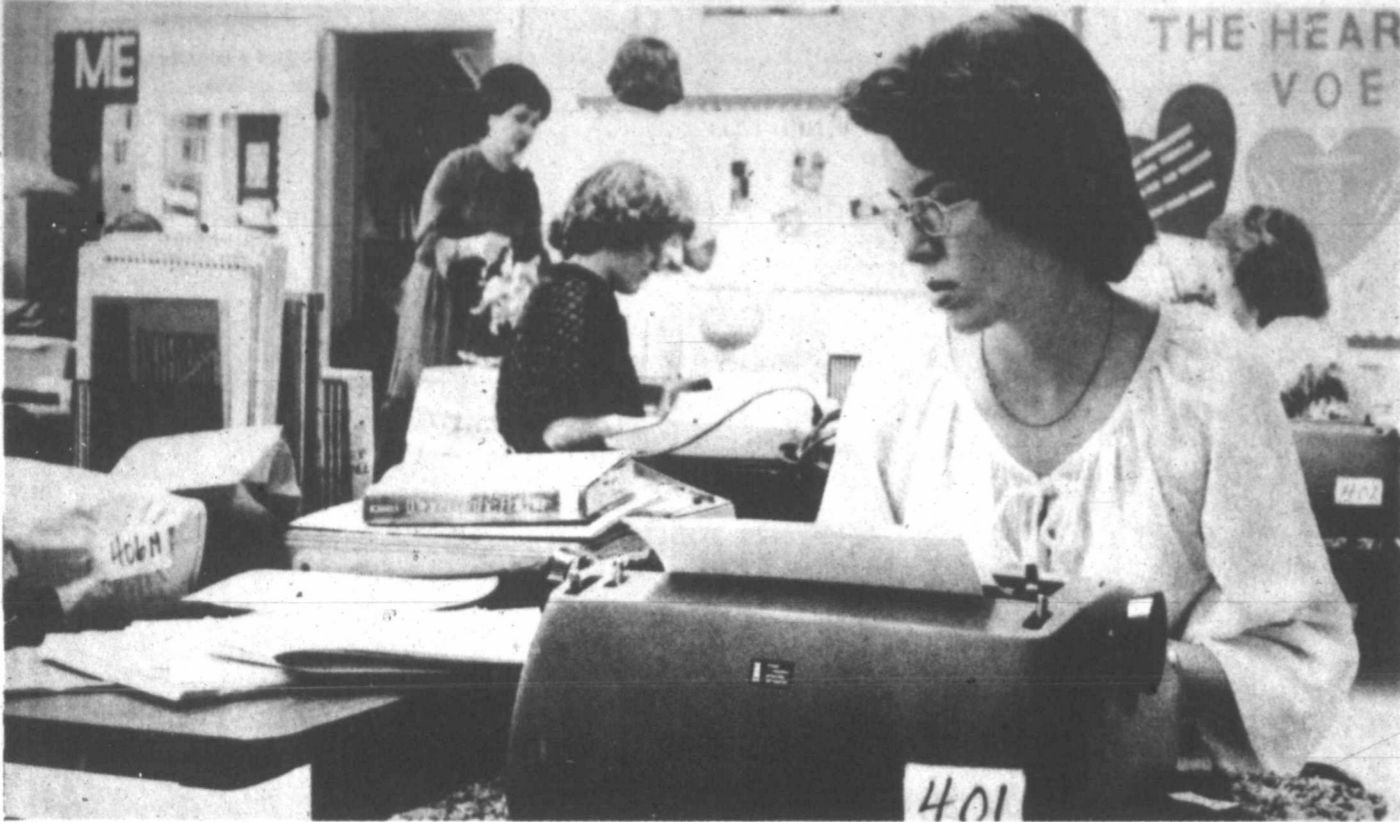
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JO JOHNSON was busy with her regular Vocational Office Education work Wednesday while guests observed the VOE classes at Pampa High School. The Office Education Association Week celebration had a valentine theme and students brought as sorted refreshments. (Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

1980's may be decade of promise or problems

NEW YORK (AP) — With the immediate future of the 1979 economy hidden in confusion and uncertainty, you soon will find the seers turning their telescopes instead to the decade of the 1980s.

Some already have. A University of Pennsylvania group has published what it calls its "Ten-Year Economic Forecast: Less Optimistic." And Morgan Guaranty has issued "Decade of Promise — Or Problems?"

Why, you might ask, should we listen to a 10-year forecast when we can't seem to be able to deal with the remaining months of 1979?

For hope, perhaps. The Morgan analyses offers the "reasonable" expectation of median family income exceeding \$21,000 by 1990, measured in today's dollar, or about 20 percent higher than now.

A more substantial explanation is that while none can say what the 1980s will bring, it still is possible to study the basic ingredients of growth, and thus determine

the decade's potential.

Morgan is more optimistic than Wharton Econometric Forecasting, the U. of Penn. group. Neither sees a boom, but neither foresees a bust. Both see the potential for a better decade than the 70s.

What constitutes better? More real takehome pay, less inflation, less unemployment, a stronger dollar.

Both see labor force quality improving. It should grow less than in the 70s, because of two decades of low birth rates, and it should be more mature, more experienced, more reliable, more productive.

George R. Schink of Wharton expects that unemployment will fall to a 4 percent to 5 percent range, roughly 1 to 2 percentage points lower than the current rate. But will that mean much greater productivity?

Both Morgan and Wharton tend to think so, both projecting annual rates of just under 2 percent, compared with only seven-tenths of 1 percent during the 1970-

but still below the 2.3 percent of the 1960s.

Restraining the improvement, says Schink, will be a continuation of sluggish research and development expenditures, uncertainty because of higher energy prices, and requirements of anti-pollution measures.

Real growth — expansion with inflation excluded — is expected by Wharton to range between 2.7 percent and 3.2 percent a year, and by Morgan to average 3.3 percent, compared with a bit over 3 percent in the 1970s.

Wharton sees inflation running at a 5 percent to 7 percent annual rate. Morgan doesn't specify a rate, but it's other assumptions tend to support an improvement from last year's 7.4 percent.

In all, the U.S. potential seems strong to the forecasters, especially if certain problems, such as reasonable energy costs, can be cleared up. And prospects for even longer economic conditions seem to exist.

School monies back in shape

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Philip Hoffman of the University of Houston recalls the school's former financial analyst once had "some very attractive figures — though they were incorrect figures."

Hoffman assured the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday the school's financial scandal has ended and extra steps have been taken to make sure another one does not occur.

Hoffman and University of Houston chancellors asked the committee for more state money in 1980-81. The senators, however, were much more interested in the scandal that broke in November 1977.

Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, said his constituents had asked, "Is this what you're doing with our tax money in higher education?"

"I can't imagine an operation that big without checks and balances," said Creighton.

Roger Singleton, financial vice president and treasurer, said the university may have lost as much as \$14.6 million as a

result of short-term investments by former financial analyst Samuel Harwell.

Hoffman said Arthur Young and Co. accountants had advised university officials it would be impossible to "go to the complete bottom of this."

The accountants reported earlier 10,000 or more transactions were involved, and Singleton said hundreds of transactions were never even recorded.

Harwell, who was fired in late 1977, is now serving a three-year federal prison sentence for fraud in connection with a California bank loan in which university funds were allegedly used as collateral for a private loan to Harwell's half-brother.

Asked if Harwell had benefited personally from his complex transactions in securities, Singleton said, "To the best of my knowledge, at this point in time, we can't document that he had any personal gain."

"When he started out, he was probably trying to do a good job," said Hoffman.

"What was the source of money he was playing with?" Singleton was asked.

"Bond proceeds," he replied, noting, for example, that the university had sold \$40 million in bonds in 1974, the year Harwell was hired.

Asked what the university had done to prevent such transactions in the future, Singleton said the school is now restricted to investing in certificates of deposit and treasury bills. Additionally, monthly financial reports must be made to Hoffman.

"Also, we have a number of new employees," said Chancellor Barry Munitz.

"I imagine," said Creighton.

"If there is a ray of sunshine here," said Hoffman, "the University of Houston is more impervious to this happening again than any university in the United States."

"Have any other major institutions called and asked how it happened?" asked Creighton, touching off committee laughter.

"They sure have," replied Munitz.

"I have to think we have been able to help some of them," said Hoffman.

ABC now owns Neilson ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC used to be like a gaudy Christmas necktie; it was there, but you never used it.

The other networks loved ABC; they could demolish the "12 network" without even having to show their best punch.

Which brings us to this new TV season, the mid-term season. Times have changed, the last is first. ABC has lots of favorite shows now. In fact, they own the Neilson ratings CBS and NBC, which used to consider American TV a two-member private club, are the ones doing the scrambling and shuffling.

NBC, viewing the parade from the cheap seats formerly occupied by ABC, is trying 11 new shows in its new schedule of

regular programming. CBS has had to come up with seven, eight if you count "Coed-Fever," which made its debut a couple of weeks ago and then vanished from the schedule.

ABC is introducing only four new shows.

This further dims any hopes the other networks had that ABC's surge in the last three seasons was a flash-in-the-pan. A look at ABC's midseason schedule suggests the network is as strong as it was in the fall, perhaps stronger.

On Mondays, ABC is going with "Salvage 1," a pretty dumb show about a junkman with big ideas, and "How the West Was Won," which ABC hopes will hold on to some of the men who were used tuning in ABC for Monday Night Football. This is

one of ABC's few weak spots, but it may still fare better than CBS, which leads into the evening with two weak newcomer sitcoms ("Flatbush" and "Billy") likely to hurt the strong "M-A-S-H."

Tuesday night has been ABC's foothold in its climb up ratings mountain, with "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," "Three's Company," "Taxi" and "Starsky and Hutch."

Wednesday is another night likely to keep ABC executives happy. The popular "Eight is Enough" leads into "Charlie's Angels," and enough viewers usually hang around to watch "Vegas" to make it another good evening at ABC.

Thursday might be ABC's strongest night. "Mork and Mindy," one of the most popular

shows on TV, leads into a new show, "Angie," which is the best way of giving a new series a shot at sustained life. After that comes "Barney Miller," "Soap" and "Family," all big hits.

Friday is ABC's other weak spot, with the new (and awful) "Makin' It" starting the evening, followed by the old (and equally awful) "What's Happening?" and a movie. The network concedes here.

Saturday, it's back to ABC with the new "Delta House," which is faltering, but followed by "Welcome Back, Kotter," "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island."

On Sunday, ABC has at least as good a shot as anybody with "The Osmond Family Hour" and "Battlestar Galactica," followed by a movie.

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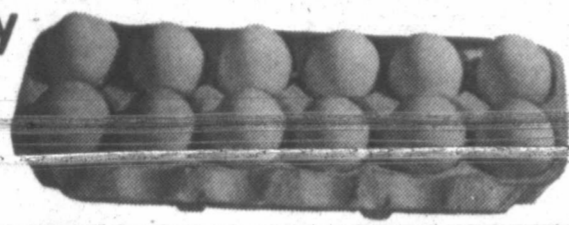
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IVORY

22 Oz.

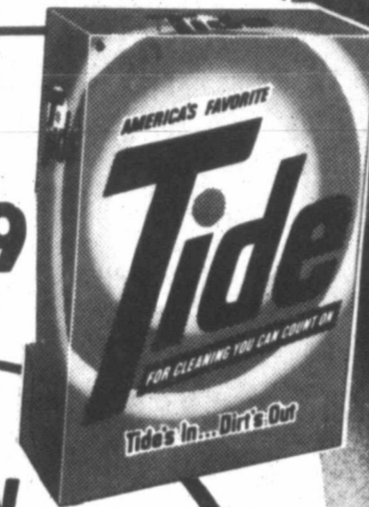
79c



A&W ROOT BEER

6 \$1.09

12 Oz. Cans



POLAROID TYPE 108 COLOR FILM

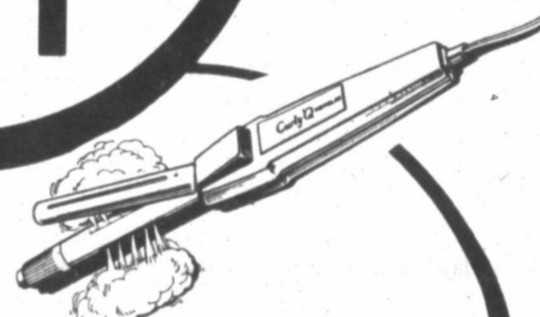
\$4.99

Pkg.



Curly B
Curling Iron With Mist
No. 1600

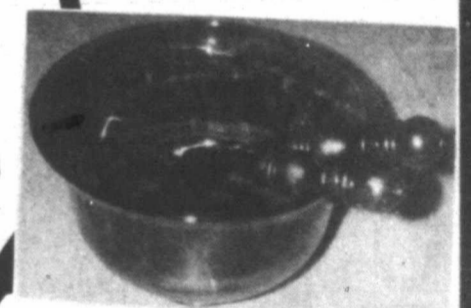
\$10.49



Indiana Glass 3 Piece SALAD SET

Reg. \$5.49

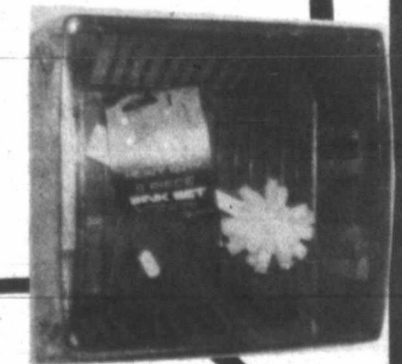
\$3.99



Tucker
SINK SET

Reg. 3.29

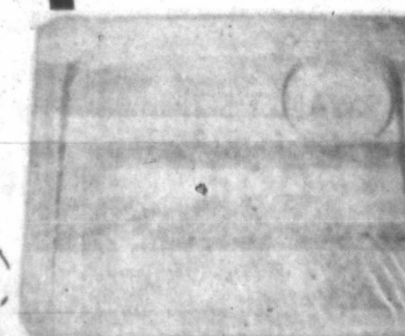
Sale
\$2.19



Colonial Kitchen
Hardwood Trencher

Hard Rock Maple
Hand Rubbed
Reg. \$11.19

\$7.99



THE REPORTER

Polaroid Land Camera
Reg. \$51.99

\$38.99



GARDEN TOOLS

Garden Rake

No. SB14

\$4.99



Car-Mac

HANG-A-TOOL

\$3.79

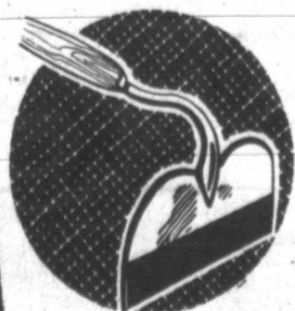
Keeps Tools Off the Floor--Out of Your Way

GARDEN HOE

No. SG6

Now Only...

\$3.99



Shop Gibson's For All Your Garden Tools.

Quon-Quon
BAMBOO CURTAINS
Assorted Sizes And Colors



25% OFF

NORELCO TOASTER RANGE

The Family Size
Toaster Oven



It Toasts--6 slices! It Bakes--a 9" pie!
It Broils--eight 1/4 lb. burgers!

Toaster Range is easy-to-clean too! Door, toasting rack and heating rods are removable for easy cleaning.

- Just dial and push the start button.
- Door opens wide, oven shuts off automatically and rack extends for easy handling.
- There's a bake/broil tray with easy-to-clean, non-stick coating.
- Large capacity--cogk a meat loaf for the whole family.
- Norelco designed it for everyone's kitchen in classic brushed aluminum with black trim.

Norelco

\$45.99

Reg. \$53.49



Dentists now into advertising

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
"Dentures \$129 each. Free
consultation. All insurance
programs accepted."

The price quoted in the advertisement by a Silver Spring, Md., dentist is hundreds of dollars lower than is usually charged by suburban Washington dentists for dentures.

The newspaper ad is one of a growing number across the country quoting prices for dental work. Dentists, under pressure by the federal government, are slowly moving to competition over prices, and the result is that consumers can shop for low-cost dental work.

The American Dental Association, slapped in 1977 with a Federal Trade Commission price-fixing charge, has been moving to lower its restrictions against advertising by dentists.

The association, which represents most of the nation's dentists, first removed a bar on membership to anyone who advertised his prices. Then, last fall, the ADA changed its code of ethics to say it was acceptable for dentists to advertise their fees.

Local dental boards in many areas have joined the movement by ending legal prohibitions on dental advertising.

Now the FTC and the ADA are ready to settle the two-year-old case. The government and dental association lawyers have agreed in principle to settle out of court, sources on both sides say. The terms, which have not been revealed, are still subject to approval by the five-member commission.

The original FTC complaint said the ADA restricted competition among dentists by declaring price advertising to be unethical.

ADA officials feel the change in the ethical code makes the case moot. FTC lawyers don't agree with this, indicating that the settlement in the case may make the dental association go still further in encouraging advertising.

Price advertising by dentists is one of a variety of areas where the government is trying to promote competition among professionals. In 1975, the Supreme Court prohibited bar associations from setting minimum fees. The same year the FTC brought a case against the American Medical

Association on price advertising. The FTC won a victory in the AMA case last year, but the decision is on appeal.

Since the 1975 Supreme Court decision and another in 1977 on price advertising by lawyers, low-cost legal clinics have proliferated. In these clinics, relatively simple cases such as uncontested divorces have been handled at a fraction of what they used to cost.

While almost all physicians still resist price advertising, dentists are seen by some observers as more likely to advertise prices. Most dental work is elective, meaning consumers will probably compare shop for it than in the case of a medical emergency.

However, there remains strong resistance in dental groups, as with other professions. They fear misleading salesmanship that may be in poor taste.

Dr. Montague Cashman, secretary of the District of Columbia Board of Dental Examiners, said most dentists resent advertising. "It's against tradition. It's unprofessional. It's unbecoming to the conduct of a professional man," he said. "We just don't feel you should get your patients by advertising your fees."

Consumer groups disagree, saying professionals should compete, a step they feel will lead to lower fees. Price advertising will allow consumers to shop for professional services just as they do for specials at grocery stores, consumer advocates argue.

A small number of professionals agree, including Dr. Daniel Lee Maloof, the Silver Spring, Md., dentist who advertised his prices for dentures and other services.

"I used to charge \$300 for those dentures that I now advertise for \$129. I make more money by charging less and seeing more people. I don't sit around as much as I used to," he said.

"Some dentists will charge \$200 for some work and then sit around for a while. I might charge \$100 and see one patient after another," Dr. Maloof said. "I make almost twice as much as I used to but I work harder, too."



U.S. AMBASSADOR William Sullivan, second from right, is held by the arm by a member of the Khomeini forces Wednesday after the Khomeini forces took the U.S. embassy compound from left-wing Iranian guerrillas. The guerrillas

stormed the compound, injuring two marine guards and killing an Iranian employee of the embassy. The ambassador was unharmed. (AP Laser photo)

From cancer research to Iranian revolution

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Two years ago Ibrahim Yazdi was a researcher at Baylor University in Texas, studying cancer and its causes. Now Ibrahim Yazdi is the man who told Americans huddling in the besieged U.S. Embassy in Iran that they were safe from attackers pounding at the door.

Yazdi, who for 10 years at the medical school here was known as a man of quiet mien, today holds the title deputy prime minister for revolutionary affairs in Iran's new government.

Much is uncertain in Iran today, and little could be learned about how Yazdi went from researcher and professor to leader in a movement — headed by the Moslem Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — that managed to overthrow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his well-equipped army.

His daughter-in-law, Roya Yazdi, said simply: "He was asked to help the Ayatollah Khomeini and he accepted for the people. That is the kind of man he is."

Dr. Harris Busch, head of pharmacology at Baylor, said of the Iranian native: "He was a quiet, hardworking fellow. He was a person everyone liked. He broadened his knowledge in cancer research while here and held a Ph.D. in biochemistry. He was a good laboratory colleague. He was

sensitive and a man of integrity." Yazdi held a bachelor of science degree and a doctorate of philosophy from the University of Tehran when he came to Baylor in August 1967.

He lived here until July 1977 and was an assistant research professor of pathology and a research instructor of pharmacology at the Baylor College of Medicine and was associated with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston. When he returned to Iran, he left his wife and six children here.

Wednesday, when guerrillas thought to represent a left-wing faction stormed the embassy in Tehran, Ambassador William Sullivan called the Khomeini's headquarters to ask help for the 101 Americans who had taken refuge there. Marine Sgt. Ken Kraus described the scene: "They shot in all the windows and were pounding and pounding on the door."

It was then that Yazdi emerged as leader of the Khomeini forces and, as Sullivan said, told the Americans "we were all safe."

Busch said later Wednesday that he had heard that Yazdi had helped save the embassy personnel and "I think that reflects the kind of man he is."

Roya Yazdi, the daughter-in-law, said the family had spent the morning

listening to radio reports from Iran. "Those who took over the U.S. Embassy must be communists," she said. "They are not Moslems and they're not supporters of Khomeini."

Later the family reached Yazdi in Tehran by telephone, she said, adding, "He is all right and very, very happy." She said Yazdi "loves his family and his country. When things of this importance happen, he believes all people are important. He is a very devout Moslem and he is very devoted to his family."

Busch said that Yazdi spent much of his time at the laboratory doing research during his years at Baylor. Roya Yazdi said, "He never had time for what you would call a real hobby. He spends most of his spare time reading books or talking to students from foreign countries."

Texas, with its oil technology, has many Iranian students — federal immigration officials estimate about 5,600 this school year — but it could not be learned how much of Yazdi's discussions with students were on Iranian politics.

His daughter-in-law recalled that when the troubles began in Iran, set off by an anti-shah movement, Yazdi had said "he didn't know whether to cry or to laugh."

Federal court upholds civil rights conviction

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court, calling the killing of a prisoner "an outrageous episode in law enforcement," has upheld the civil rights conviction of Frank Hayes, the former Castroville, Texas, town marshal.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a plea Wednesday by Hayes that his sentence of life in prison was too severe.

Hayes was convicted in U.S. District Court at Waco on a charge of depriving Richard A. Morales of his liberty without due process of law, resulting in his death.

At an earlier state court trial in San Angelo on a charge of murder, Hayes was convicted on the lesser charge of aggravated assault and sentenced to 10 years.

In appealing the 1977 federal court conviction, Hayes contended that the federal trial on the same offense subjected him to illegal double jeopardy. The court rejected that, too.

Morales was killed by a shotgun blast after officers took him out on a rural road and turned him over to Hayes. After the shooting, Hayes drove up the road several hundred yards to where the officers were waiting and told them Morales had escaped.

After they left, Hayes allegedly loaded the body into his car. His wife Dorothy reportedly then drove the car 400 miles to Panola County, near the Louisiana line where she and her sister, Alice Baldwin of San Antonio, purportedly buried the body in a shallow grave in an isolated area.

In the state court trial, Mrs. Hayes pleaded no contest on a charge of concealing evidence and was sentenced to one-year probation. Alice Baldwin was not prosecuted.

At the federal trial, Mrs. Hayes and Alice Baldwin were convicted of being accessories after the fact. A three-year sentence was dealt to Mrs. Hayes and an 18-month sentence to Alice Baldwin, with 12 months suspended.

They joined in this appeal, and their convictions also were upheld in this decision.

NEW EDITOR
NEW YORK (AP) — Siedhal Sweeney has been named editor of the quarterly journal published by the Archives of American Art.

Sweeney succeeds Paul Cummings, who had edited the journal for the past four years.

The Archives is a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution.

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METAMUCIL
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\$4.19

SUMMER'S EVE
DISPOSABLE DOUCH
43¢

Neo-Vadrin Vitamin C
500 MG. 100's
\$2.67

Robitussin DM
4 Oz.
\$1.57

NEUTRAGENA
Hand Size Soap
\$1.13

ULTRA THERA-M
Multiple Vitamin & Mineral Supplement
100's **\$3.97**

CORRECTOL
Laxative Tabs
60's **\$1.93**

E.M.F. Protein
Liquid
\$3.57 PT. **\$6.13** QT.

OS-CAL PLUS
100's **\$3.57**

REVLON
AQUAMARINE SHAMPOO
12 Oz. **97¢**

MYLANTA-II
12 Oz. Liquid
\$2.43

METAMUCIL PACKETS
16's **\$1.63**

FOCUS

Edison's Talking Machine

The first words recorded and played back on a phonograph more than a century ago probably wouldn't win any prizes at tonight's Grammy Awards show. In 1877, Thomas Edison came up with an idea for a completely new and original machine that was to become his favorite invention. He made a sketch of a device which involved a rotating axle, a mouthpiece with a vibrating disc, a needle, and a small metal cylinder wrapped in tin foil. He gave the sketch to his shop foreman, with the instructions: "Make this." Even Edison was surprised when he spoke into the new machine, and the machine repeated his words. Edison's first recorded sentence: "Mary had a little lamb."

DO YOU KNOW — Which former U.S. president was nominated for a Grammy Award this year?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Cupid is pictured as a winged boy with a bow and arrows.

2-15-79 © VEC, Inc. 1979

Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO.

THE NEWEST FASHION LOOK IN TOWN...

Levi California Straight Leg Jeans

\$23.

The newest style in the Disco look. Straight leg jeans with a super fit to go over your body suit. Blue denim only. 100% cotton.

Disco Shoes

8.99

The only shoes to wear with your straight leg jeans are these Disco shoes. Leather vamp with natural wood-look heel. Many colors. Sizes 5-10.

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● Open Daily 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

● Downtown 118 N. Cuyler
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SHUGART COUPON

ALCO

Coronado Center
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Mon. thru Sat.
Feb. 12 thru Feb. 17
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9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK About Our
FREE
8 x 10
OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS

The people's pharmacy

by Joe Graedon

A significant association between the use of estrogen and uterine cancer has been confirmed in two new major research reports in the last month or so.

Estrogen is a replacement hormone used by women to eliminate the symptoms of menopause. It is also used by women following hysterectomy. Uterine cancer is not a problem for women who have had the operation, because there is no more uterus. Thus the concern is for women with a uterus intact - not those who have had a hysterectomy.

Because of the new information I am declaring a People's Pharmacy Alert on estrogen.

Over the years millions and millions of women have received estrogen prescriptions from their doctors. The drugs were given to eliminate the symptoms of menopause, but lots of women also believed that the use of estrogen would help them stay feminine forever. In retrospect, it may seem ridiculous that a pill was offered as a fountain of youth, but it was an idea that had

Well, the bubble started to burst three years ago after the first research sent up a red warning flag. Although some doctors resisted the early cautions, seven additional reports have appeared in the medical literature, leading to the overwhelming conclusion that estrogens are associated with a definite cancer risk.

The two latest investigations demonstrate more clearly than ever the magnitude of the problem. A study conducted by a group at Johns Hopkins University concluded that women who take these hormones longest have the greatest chance of cancer. Women who used the drugs for more than five years were 15 times more likely to develop cancer of the uterine lining than nonusers; women who used them for less than one year were only twice as susceptible as those who never used them. A group of doctors who studied women - in the Seattle area found that long-term users had a 20-fold greater risk of developing cancer than nonusers.

Amidst all this gloom and doom there is still some room for optimism, in fact even rejoicing. The Seattle study produced good news along with the bad. The researchers discovered that "discontinuation of estrogen intake is associated with a striking decrease in risk for endometrial cancer within six months." In other words, when women stopped the hormone replacement

therapy there was a dramatic and almost immediate reduction in their risk of developing cancer.

Well, where does all this leave a woman who is suffering these severe symptoms of menopause? The decision to use any drug should be made with full knowledge of the benefits and the risks. Doctors have an important responsibility to provide as much information as possible in order to enable patients to decide what is right for them.

I have received many letters from women who have described the problems of hot flashes and sweating. One reader had this to say: "Menopause in some females is extraordinarily uncomfortable both physically and mentally. I start feeling warm inside, like a fever, for a minute or two. Then my face starts to sweat. The hair on the back of my neck drips wet and my blouse sticks to my body. It's difficult to breathe, my complexion pales and the expression on my face is total despair. I can endure a lot but this is ridiculous."

Another reader wrote to say "I have had to give up playing bridge because of the need to leave my table and move about until the attack passes. I cannot go out to dinner, to a movie or sleep with anyone. I have a right to be comfortable." Indeed she does! It should be her decision to take estrogen - an informed decision.

The short-term use of estrogen for severe menopausal symptoms has a relatively low risk. But doctors and patients need to think more than twice before they decide to continue hormone therapy longer than one or two years. Until doctors level with their patients about the risks as well as the benefits of estrogen therapy I am maintaining my people's Pharmacy Alert.

Lions set tournament

The Annual Skellytown Lions Club Volleyball Tournament will be held on Friday, Feb. 16 starting at 6 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 17 starting at 4 p.m.

The tournament will be held in the Skellytown Elementary School Gymnasium. Admission is \$0.50 for adults and \$0.25 for children.

The Lions Club will also serve food and drinks during the tournament.

Monies received will be used for the various Lion's Club projects.

Remember much of what you read?

Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
AP Newsfeatures

1. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the strife in Iran could bring an oil crisis worse than that of 1973-74, as the U.S. drew on reserves to make up for part of what this country normally gets from Iran - a daily: (a) 900,000 barrels; (b)

120,000 barrels; (c) 1.2 million barrels.

2. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would eventually be seen as "somewhat of a saint," according to remarks made by: (a) Pope John Paul II; (b) Shahpur Bakhtiar; (c) Andrew Young, U.S. delegate to the U.N.

3. In its annual human-rights report, the State Department told Congress that Israel had suspended certain human-rights guarantees "on security grounds" in: (a) the occupied Arab territories; (b) Israel proper; (c) both Israel and occupied territories.

4. The Chinese departed, the Thais arrived. Here on an official two-day visit was Thai Prime Minister: (a) Bhumpol Adulyadej; (b) Kriangsak Chomanan; (c) Thanom Kittikachorn.

5. First Lady Rosalynn Carter testified on behalf of the mentally ill before the Senate Resources Committee's Subcommittee on: (a) Mental Health; (b) Health and Scientific Research; (c) Health and Welfare Services.

6. President Carter sent to Congress a trimmed-down bill, with hopes it will be passed and

signed into law by June, to create a new Department of: (a) Development; (b) Recreation; (c) Education.

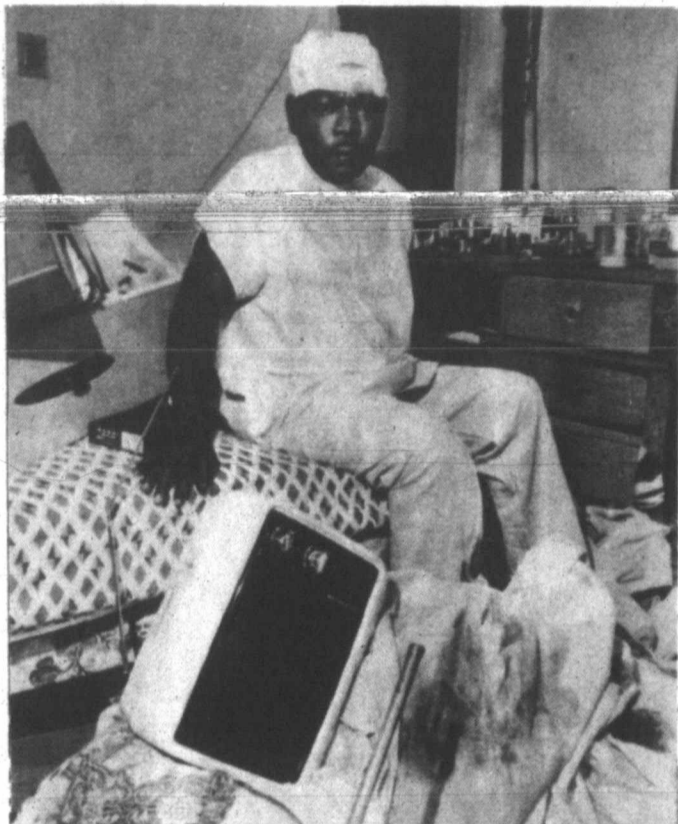
7. New data from two Pioneer spacecraft, said scientists, show a hellish planet of hot clouds, sulphuric sleet, lightning, swirling surface winds and strange fires. That's our neighbor: (a) Mars; (b) Venus; (c) Jupiter.

8. The General Accounting Office produced estimates showing that as much as \$5,000 a year in excess of their financial-aid needs was being paid by the federal government

to some: (a) college graduates; (b) disabled persons; (c) unemployed veterans.

9. A small coin found in Maine was identified by an expert as having been produced 400 years before Columbus left Spain and as having come from: (a) Ireland; (b) Greece; (c) Norway.

10. The Italian government said it was spending \$550,000 to restore the fading Leonardo da Vinci fresco, "The Last Supper," and thrones to season. Stir in green pepper, onion, olives, ketchup and mayonnaise and toss lightly.



NATHANIEL LAFLEUR, 48, sits on the bed in a ransacked room following a raid by police who kicked and beat the teacher, he says. Police later said they went to the wrong house to serve a warrant.

(AP Laser photo)



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FLAKED
COFFEE**
13 OZ.
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Shurfine Pie Shells	32c
Bright & Early Orange Juice	5 For \$1
Perky Berry Fruitpies	60c
Perky Apple Fruitpies	60c
Cool Whip	52c

HOT COOKED FOODS

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Fried Chicken Pieces	29c ea.
Corn Dogs	19c ea.
Ribs	\$1.25 lb.

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REGULAR — UNLEADED and PREMIUM GASOLINE

**BORDEN'S
FROSTY
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24 CT.
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**BORDEN'S
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Lee
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Reg. \$26.50
\$5.99

Decorative
Pillows
Your Choice
50c Ea.

Male
MEN'S SLACKS

\$5

Assorted
Reg. \$20

Wrangler
Shirts

Reg. \$18

\$4
Ea.

GOLF & TENNIS SHIRTS

\$3.99

By Jockey

Gals

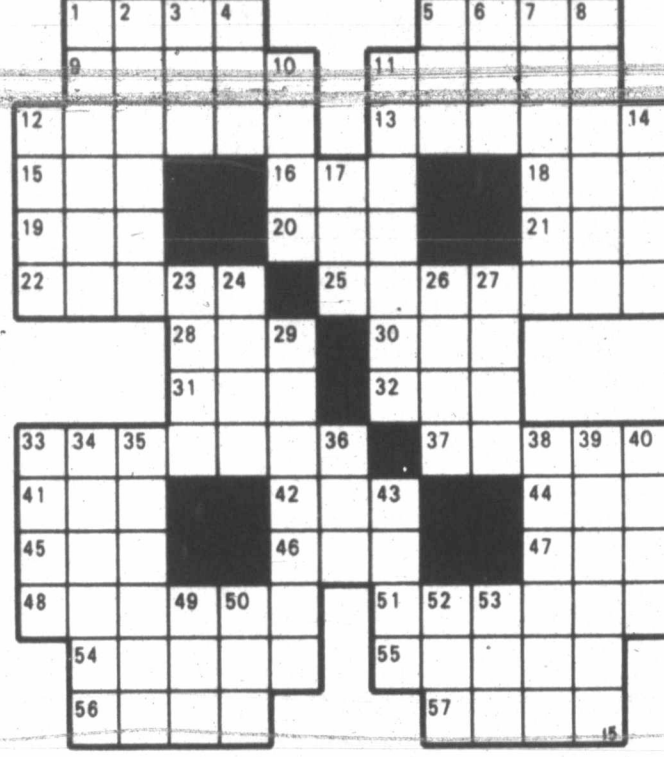
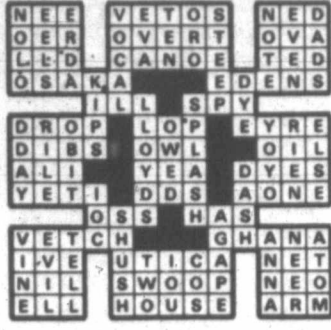
TOPS

\$3

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fall suddenly
 - 5 Thrash soundly
 - 9 Scary
 - 11 Island nation
 - 12 Gab
 - 13 Cause to stand out
 - 15 Actress
 - 16 Lupino
 - 18 Daring
 - 19 Wager
 - 20 And not
 - 21 Slippery
 - 22 Hostile force
 - 25 Salt
 - 28 Storage bin
 - 30 Potato bud
 - 31 Personality
 - 32 Watering place
 - 33 Convincing
 - 37 Vertical
 - 41 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
 - 42 Temperature unit (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Muffle
 - 2 Reduction
 - 3 Globe
 - 4 Shootly
 - 5 Mother
 - 6 Side bone
 - 7 Shangri-La
 - 8 Halve
 - 10 Emerald Isle
 - 11 Inductance unit (abbr.)
 - 12 Jeer
 - 14 Eye infection
 - 17 French negative
 - 23 Mesdames (abbr.)
 - 24 Fakir
 - 26 Printer's commodity
 - 27 Upheave
 - 29 More forested
 - 33 Photograph pieces
 - 34 Referee
 - 35 Star-shaped
 - 36 New (prefix)
 - 38 Worn out
 - 39 Kinky
 - 40 City of Paris
 - 43 Sturp
 - 49 Esau's wife
 - 50 Cupid's title
 - 52 Museum
 - 53 Actress West

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

This coming year is an excellent time to work all the knowledge you have been collecting. You'll be able to make great strides and advancement in your endeavors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be bold and experiment with the ideas you're thinking about today instead of just wondering if they'll work. You'll never know unless they're put into action. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979 by sending for your copy of the all-new Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) With the slightest amount of encouragement, you'll respond with a vigor and go after what you want today. That pat on the back will come.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It won't take much to arouse your enthusiasm today. You'll respond quickly to anyone who shows the slightest degree of eagerness and zest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Compliments and possibly a reward for work well done could come your way today. Exert your best efforts. They'll be noticed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may finally get together today with one of whom you've been wanting to discuss a personal matter. There should be lots to talk about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll go about your business in a quiet, unobtrusive manner until someone steps out of line. Then you'll show him you're not afraid to stand up for your rights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you may not have much to say today, what you voice is so profound it inspires others to follow your advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something requiring your time and attention today has large dividends to pay. Exert the extra effort needed to pull it off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The early part of your day may start out quietly, but as time ticks on things begin perking up considerably. Be ready for an active finale.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The action could get a little more hectic around your house than you had planned on. If you're not one to roll with the punches, better get prepared.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could turn into one of those unscheduled fun days where outside activities and friends all clamor for your attention. You'll love it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be surprised to discover how much strength and reserve you have to call upon today when a competitive situation arises.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"According to the president's guidelines, just how much longer will it be before we go on the barter system?"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



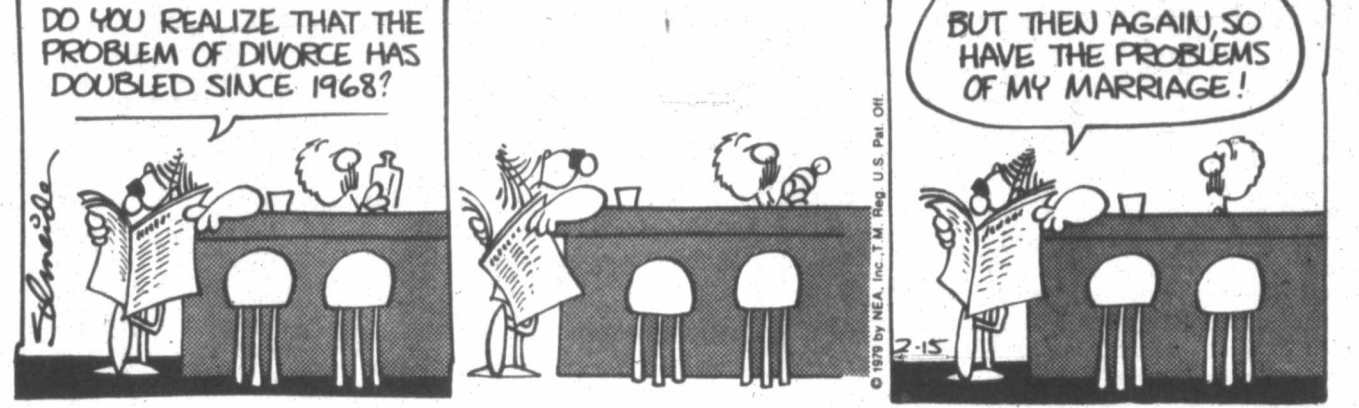
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEEK

By Hewie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



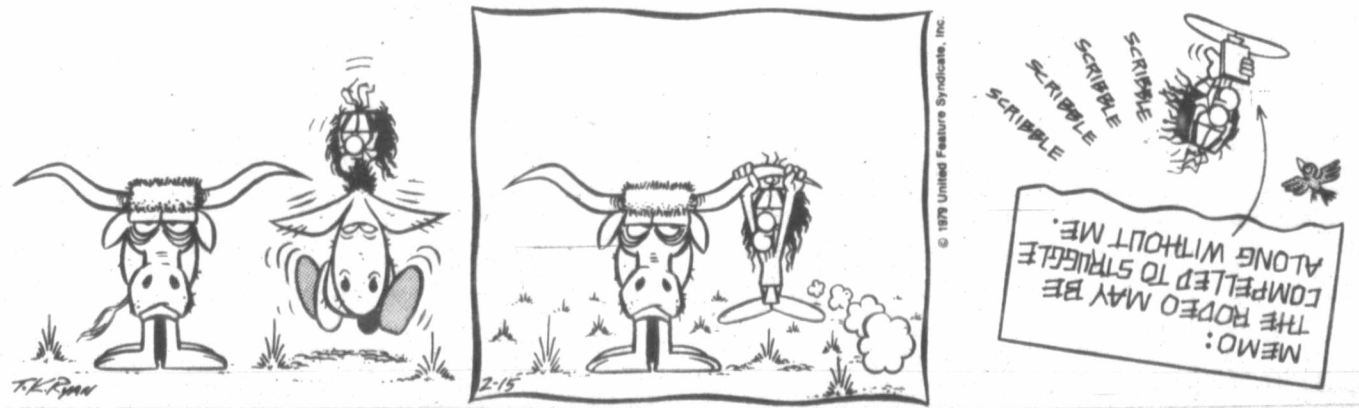
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



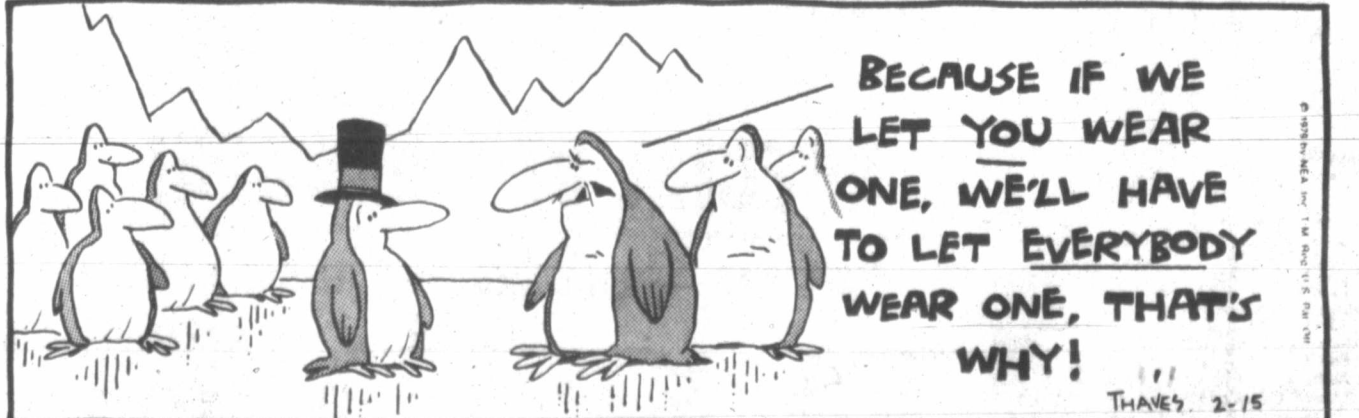
TUMBLEWEEDS(R)

by T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



League buzzing over SMU's recruiting

By The Associated Press
SMU's Ron Meyer had the whole league buzzing on Wednesday when he hauled down seven bluechippers on the first day Southwest Conference schools could ink high school football players to letters of intent.

Eric Dickerson of Sealy and Craig James of Houston Stratford were the big names who made headlines Wednesday — not by signing, but by not signing.

James had said he'd sign with SMU and Dickerson had vowed he'd become a Texas Aggie. But Dickerson changed his mind over the weekend — "I'm not going to no (expletive) A&M" — and met with Meyer and his staff Sunday.

backed off from signing with the Ponies after being hit with rumors from other recruiters — that the NCAA was investigating Dickerson because of a 1979 gold Trans Am automobile Dickerson took possession of last Friday, and that Dickerson was going to SMU.

under investigation, it's a flat lie," Meyer said, and James later announced he is solidly in the SMU camp and will sign tonight.

SMU signed such talent as running backs Charles Wagoner of Dallas Carter, Mike Charles of Houston Kashmere, Lott McIlhenny of Highland Park and Pete Collins of Duncanville.

Also signing with SMU was quarterback Layne Walker of Clovis, N.M., the player of the year in New Mexico, and teammate defensive tackle Kevin Jennings of Clovis.

play college football in Texas, but added: "It's nobody's business. I don't care what they think. I don't have to explain anything to anybody except the NCAA, and the NCAA investigator is satisfied."

Blow by blow

by Joe Blobaum, sports editor

Don't let the latest blast of cold air fool you. Spring is just around the corner, and you can look at the athletic schedules for Pampa High teams if you don't believe me.

David Martin's tennis team has already tasted its first competition of 1979. The Harvester netters were at Snyder for a tournament Feb. 2-3 and hosted Lubbock Estacado and Dunbar for duals last weekend.

Weather permitting, they'll take on Palo Duro in a dual Saturday morning at 10. A week from Saturday, they'll be in Amarillo for duals against Amarillo High and Tascosa.

If Plainview hadn't canceled its meet, Beth Bowman's girls golf team would already have a tournament under its belt. As it is, they're gambling with the climate again this week.

Deck Woldt and the boys team, meanwhile, should get in at least today's round at the Odessa Invitational. Friday's second round is anybody's guess, but I suspect they'll go on with it unless we get hit with a blizzard.

The baseball team, under Coach Steve Scott, will be at Dumas March 1, will host a tournament March 2 and take on Borger in a double header here March 3.

in fact, March 2 and 3 will be very busy days for all PHS teams. Those swimmers who qualified for the Regional Meet with their performances at Tuesday's District 3-AAAA championships will be at Lubbock, trying to earn a trip to Austin for the State Meet March 16-17.

Other events on the 2nd include the Borger Invitational golf meet (for girls and boys) and the Top O' Texas Invitational for girls track. After Betty Chamberlain's charges get their feet wet for the first time this spring, Lou Allred's boys team will host their version of the Top O' Texas Invitational on the 3rd.

As if there weren't enough going on that day, the Harvester tennis team will be hosting Caprock in a 10 a.m. dual, giving PHS followers a choice of track and field, baseball or tennis — all in one day.

Hereford will have its annual sports festival March 15-17. Tournaments in boys golf and baseball are the main attractions at Deaf Smith County.

At Lefors that same weekend, there will be one of the largest junior high and high school girls track meets in the area. Over 30 teams are expected for the annual event, which holds its boys meet one week later (March 23).

In any case, don't get discouraged by the weather. Clean out your tackle box, oil that mitt that's been sitting in the closet all winter or clean the grass stains and dirt from your shorts.

Texas wins as Branyan cuts loose for 41 points

By The Associated Press
Abe Lemons said Tyrone Branyan's 41-point outburst against Baylor Wednesday night may have been a nicer Valentine's Day present for him than the singing Valentine his wife sent him to start the day.

The 12th-ranked Longhorns followed Branyan to a 102-83 victory over Baylor, maintaining its one-game edge in the Southwest Conference basketball race over 11th-ranked Arkansas, which crushed Southern Methodist, 71-55, Wednesday night.

basketball, played an almost perfect first half. He hit 11 of 12 field goal attempts and three free throws to go into the dressing room with 25 points at intermission.

Giants raid Dolphins office

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time in five years, the New York Giants have turned to the Miami Dolphins for help.

general manager, ending almost two months of internal squabbling between the team's uncle-nephew co-owners.

right arm." Giants co-owner Wellington Mara said. "George is a real working man's working man. He's done the job of five people down in Miami. He won't meet any situation he hasn't met before."



BAYLOR'S Vinnie Johnson fights for a loose ball with Johnnie Moore (right) of Texas in Southwest Conference action at the UT Super Drum Wednesday night. Johnson scored 21 points, but Baylor lost to Texas 102-82. (AP Laser photo)

Playoff game here Friday

Clarendon and Memphis, who have battled for District 2-A basketball supremacy the past three years, will present an encore of their rivalry at Harvester Field House Friday night.

second-half crown. That's what forced Friday's playoff, which both coaches feel will be decided in two areas.

Minor readily admits the inside game is his team's strength. Johnson, a 6-1 junior, is averaging 20 points and 14 rebounds per game, while Richardson, another junior at 6-2, has a 13-point, 11-rebound mark.

need all of its experience to offset Memphis' height advantage.

The Bronchos and Cyclones, who each own a share of the district crown, will square off at 7:30 to determine which team will go on to face the District 1-A champion (Stinnett or Stratford) in bi-district playoffs.

Overcast agreed on the importance of his team's game on the boards.

Clarendon, on the other hand, boasts five senior starters with a wealth of experience. Three of them (Gary Thomas, Keith Floyd and Billy Gardner) have strayed since they were sophomores, while Justin Lemons and Gary McClellan were at least part-time starters a year ago.

Tempo, or who controls it, could be another factor in the winner-take-all contest.

Wednesday's sports scoreboard

College basketball

California 82, Slippery Rock 76
Carnegie Mellon 78, Utah 51
Fairleigh Dickinson 70, Bridgeport 65
Geo. Washington 87, Duquesne 84
Iowa St. 87, Army 80
Lehigh 48, Delaware 44
New Haven 88, American 80
Pittsburgh 54, Penn St. 45
Providence 62, Brown 60, OT
Rider 84, Bucknell 80
Rochester 88, Clarkson 75
St. Francis, N.Y. 70, Baltimore 66
St. Francis, Pa. 80, James Madison 60

SOUTH

Alabama St. 88, Huntington 83
Alcorn St. 88, Bishop 81
Appalachian St. 68, Citadel 64
Duke 86, N. Carolina St. 48
Georgetown, D.C. 69, Stonehill 59
Marshall 88, VMI 66
Morehead St. 99, N. Caro.-Asheville 75
Newberry 75, Coler 65
Norfolk St. 88, St. Paul's 68
N. Carolina 82, William & Mary 69
N. Carolina A&T 78, N. Carolina Cent 55
N. Georgia 82, Shorter 67
S. Carolina 66, Furman 61
S. Carolina St. 100, Benedict 77
S. Florida 59, New Orleans 56
Virginia Tech 72, Clemson 68
Virginia Union 116, Shaw 60
W. Virginia St. 66, Morris Harvey 63

MIDWEST

Dayton 69, Toledo 66
DePaul 85, Ball St. 76
DePauw 77, Valparaiso 75, OT
Detroit 108, St. Bonaventure 101, OT
E. Michigan 87, DePaul 78
Evansville 78, Butler 76
Iowa St. 88, Kansas 66
Kansas St. 59, Oklahoma St. 50
Kentucky St. 107, Ind.-Purdue Ind.-iansapolis 84
Loyola, Ill. 81, W. Michigan 80
Missouri 81, Colorado 69
NE Missouri 86, Blackburn 79
Ohio No. 94, Denison 78
Oklahoma 79, Nebraska 64
Osterben 82, Muskegon 64
St. John's, Minn. 77, St. Thomas, Minn. 62
St. Joseph's, Ind. 87, Ind. Central 85
St. Olaf 82, St. Mary's 75
St. Xavier 67, Illinois Tech 62

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 71, SMU 55
Cameron 88, Texas West 89
Lamar 85, McNeese St. 79
Texas 102, Baylor 83
Texas A&M 61, Texas Christian 56

Basketball poll

PORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Here are the top rated high school basketball teams this week as ranked by the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Class 4A

1. Houston Madison 25-0
2. Dunbar 22-3
3. Houston Wheatley 27-7
4. B. Monte-Charlton-Pollard 31-1
5. Austin Lanier 28-3
6. Conroe 26-6
7. Plano 25-4
8. Houston Jones 28-5
9. Houston Deer Park 25-6
10. Houston James Madison 25-6

Class 2A

1. Mineral Wells 27-3
2. Huntsville 21-5
3. Snyder 20-5
4. Austin Westlake 25-1
5. Bay City 25-2
6. Center 29-1
7. Daingerfield 24-1
8. Slaters 20-5
9. Waxahachie 25-5
10. Kerrville-Tivy 25-5

Class 1A

1. Bowie 26-0
2. Coleman 26-0
3. Rice Consolidated 23-6
4. Whitehouse 25-5
5. Perryton 23-4
6. Dimmitt 22-5
7. Brownboro 27-1
8. Shelbyville 25-2
9. Rockdale 25-2
10. Tulia 21-3

Class A

1. Sabine 24-1
2. Archer City 20-3
3. Sanger 20-3
4. Paducah 20-1
5. LaPoyner 20-6
6. Honey Grove 20-3
7. Coppell 20-4
8. Farmerville 20-3
9. Vega 20-5
10. Hamlin 20-3

National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Waived Wayne Twitchell, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his outright release.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Sam Smith, guard, for the remainder of the season.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Acquired Tom Barker, center, as the player to be named later in the Bob McAdoo trade.

HOCKEY

World Hockey Association

CINCINNATI STINGERS—Signed Michael Parizeau, forward, for the remainder of the season.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Tommy Prothro executive vice president in charge of player personnel.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Named George Young general manager.

NHL

Campbell Conference

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA	
N.Y. Islanders	24	10	10	78	243	146
N.Y. Rangers	20	11	6	63	221	183
Atlanta	29	22	5	63	221	194
Philadelphia	23	13	12	56	172	165

Smythe Division

Chicago	19	25	10	48	181	185
Vancouver	18	20	8	44	165	183
St. Louis	13	35	8	36	146	195
Colorado	12	34	8	33	151	212

Wales Conference

Adams Division

Boston	22	14	9	73	222	171
Buffalo	22	19	11	56	171	180
Toronto	22	22	11	58	178	174
Minnesota	22	24	7	51	176	176

Norris Division

Montreal	17	7	81	227	122	
Los Angeles	24	24	7	55	200	196
Pittsburgh	21	23	8	56	180	183
Washington	17	29	4	47	179	221
Detroit	12	34	8	33	151	212

Wednesday's Games

New York Rangers 5, Boston 1
Los Angeles 2, Detroit 2
Philadelphia 2, Toronto 2 tie
Buffalo 3, New York Islanders 1
Atlanta 4, Chicago 4 tie
Minnesota 2, Vancouver 1

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Pittsburgh
New York Rangers at Buffalo
Boston at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Montreal
Washington at Colorado

Pro basketball

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Washington	36	16	704	—
Philadelphia	22	20	615	5
New Jersey	27	27	589	11
New York	25	34	424	15 1/2
Boston	23	33	411	11 1/2

Central Division

San Antonio	24	24	586	—
Houston	31	24	584	1 1/4
Cleveland	30	29	517	4
Cleveland	22	34	389	11
Detroit	20	37	351	13 1/2
New Orleans	19	39	328	15 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Kansas City	35	21	625	—
Denver	31	28	525	5 1/4
Milwaukee	25	34	424	11 1/4
Indiana	24	33	421	11 1/4
Chicago	20	36	357	15 1/2

Pacific Division

Seattle	33	20	636	—
Los Angeles	35	22	614	1
Phoenix	33	22	600	2
Portland	28	25	528	6
San Diego	27	31	488	9 1/4
Golden State	26	32	448	10 1/4

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City 106, Philadelphia 106
Detroit 111, Denver 107
Indiana 106, New York 97
San Antonio 149, Boston 119
Milwaukee 115, New Jersey 94
Golden State 113, New Orleans 101
Seattle 116, Atlanta 94

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Cleveland
Portland at Houston
Washington at Phoenix
New Orleans at San Diego

WHA

Winnipeg	26	21	6	98	200	195
New England	25	17	7	87	204	174
Edmonton	28	21	0	106	198	182
Quebec	25	21	4	94	184	189
Cincinnati	22	26	5	69	187	194
Birmingham	20	27	4	64	183	198

Wednesday's Games

Birmingham 7, New England 4
Winnipeg 5, Cincinnati 4
Quebec 4, Cincinnati 4
Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

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Foreign briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — More than a dozen Leningrad taxi drivers walked off the job, not because of working conditions but because their biorhythm charts showed it was a "critical" day for them.

The drivers got the day off Wednesday on doctors' orders and will still collect their pay.

The Soviet news agency Tass, reporting on increasing use of biorhythms to cut accidents among workers, said charts have been made for 5,000 cabbies in Leningrad to judge their physical, emotional and intellectual capabilities during 23, 28 and 33-day cycles.

VIGO, Spain (AP) — A French cargo ship sank in a storm 50 miles off this northwestern Spanish port and seven of the 14 crew members drowned. 14 were missing and seven were rescued.

The 13,000-ton Francois Viet sank Wednesday.

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping says China and India need to improve relations and that the border dispute between the two countries can be settled through "peaceful consultations."

Teng made the statement Wednesday in a meeting with Indian Foreign Minister A.B. Vajpayee in Peking, the official Hsinhua news agency reported.

Vajpayee was quoted as saying he was visiting China "precisely to explore the possibilities of improving India-China relations," sour since the 1962 border war.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Cyclone winds swept over flood-stricken Portugal, ripping up roadways, damaging factories and dwellings and forcing hundreds to flee their homes.

Giant waves lashed coastal districts early Wednesday morning and communications in many areas were cut.

Heavy flooding in river districts, reportedly the worst since 1876, has chased an estimated 15,000 people from their homes, but only two deaths have been reported.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II looked shocked when a man jumped the fence in the Vatican audience hall and ran toward the pontiff's small throne.

Witnesses said the man knelt and asked the pope for his blessing. The pope smiled and blessed the man before security guards took him away Wednesday.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Kuala Lumpur High Court sentenced three men to death for trafficking in about six pounds of heroin valued at some \$2.25 million.

The sentence was pronounced Wednesday. Lawyers for the condemned said they would appeal.



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S RENDERING of the scene at the trial of three Cuban defendants in the murder of former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier as the verdict is read in U.S. District Court in Washington Wednesday. The jury foreman reads the guilty verdict at right and the three defendants standing are from left, Guillermo Novo Sampol, Alvin Ross Diaz, and Ignacio Novo. (AP Laserphoto)

Grammy awards turn 21 today

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Grammy is 21 today and the Bee Gees, nominated in six of the most publicized categories, were expected to be the life of tonight's televised birthday party.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences named the Bee Gees as candidates for "record of the year," song of the year, best arrangement for voices ("Stayin' Alive"), album of the

year, best pop vocal performance by a group ("Saturday Night Fever"), and, with Alby Galuten and Karl Richardson, producer of the year.

Actually, Earth, Wind & Fire had more nominations — seven in eight categories — but some of the nominations were for individual achievements in arrangement and songwriting.

Other nominees in major categories this year included

Anne Murray, Chuck Mangione, Billy Joel, Gerry Rafferty, Barry Manilow, Neil Diamond, Barbra Streisand, Jackson Browne, the Rolling Stones, Olivia Newton-John, Carly Simon, Donna Summer, Gino Vanelli and Dan Hill.

The Bee Gees' nominations were particularly gratifying to some in the music industry in light of the fact that "Saturday Night Fever" won no nominations at all in any

musical categories of last year's Academy Awards.

The late Goddard Lieberson was named recipient of the academy's trustees award — for those whose contributions are too broad to fall into any of the regular Grammy categories. It was last presented two years ago to the late Thomas Edison and Leopold Stokowski.

In addition to a star-studded list of award presenters including 96-year-old Eubie

Blake and last year's best new artist, Debby Boone, the lineup for the highly promoted, two-hour CBS special featured performances by host John Denver and several nominees.

Grammys are voted by the academy's 4,700 members in seven chapter cities. A record 52 Grammys were voted on this year, but most were awarded prior to the telecast.

Kids can sing Christmas carols

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Public school students at Sioux Falls can sing Christmas carols at holiday programs, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue says that while a kindergarten program last year "exceeded the bounds of what is constitutionally permissible," the school district's policy concerning religious programs is proper.

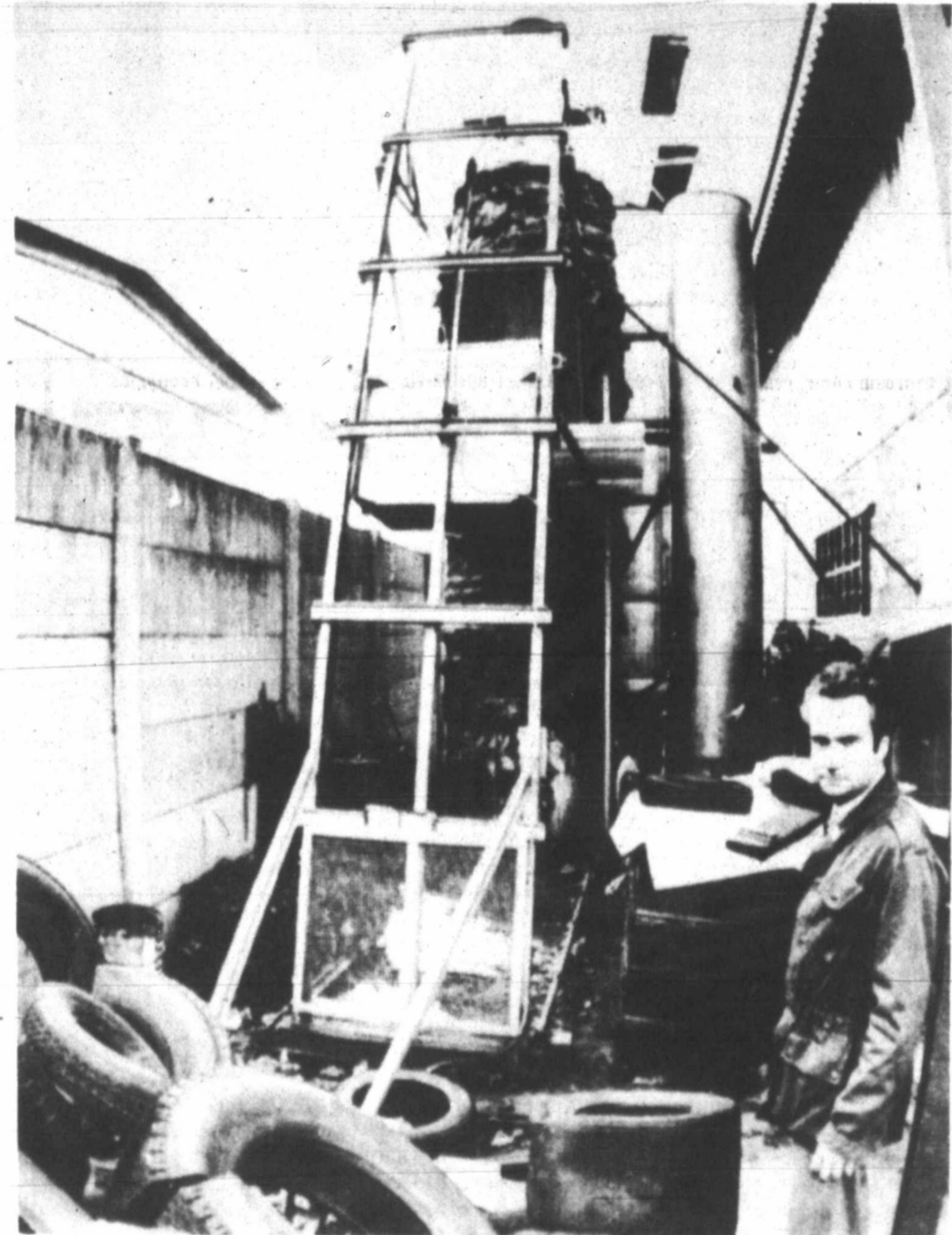
A lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, which had sought a permanent injunction against religious programs, said the ruling probably would be appealed.

Bogue said the school district's rules and policies seek

to "ensure that schools may present holiday assemblies which contain religious art, literature and music as long as such materials are presented in a prudent and objective manner."

The school's rules recognize that most artistic traditions have a religious origin and that religious texts are frequently used in Christmas music, he said.

"Much of this art, while religious in origin, has acquired a significance which is no longer confined to the religious sphere of life. It has become integrated into our national culture and heritage," the ruling said.



ITALIAN INDUSTRIALIST Andrea Rossi, 28, in front of his plant making oil out of rubbish, including old tires, on the outskirts of Milan Tuesday. His plant processes ten tons of rubbish daily, obtaining two tons of good oil, six tons of coal and two tons of gas. According to the inventor, on an industrial basis, the process could be very cheap, also in view of the expected Middle-East oil shortage, and it could solve, at the same time, the big problem of the elimination of urban solid rubbish. (AP Wirephoto)

'Blue norther' rakes Texas

By The Associated Press

A strong cold front, best described as a "blue norther," moved into Texas today, bringing with it sharply lower temperatures, brisk wind and the threat of snow and sleet by Friday for northern and northwestern sections of the state.

The expected cold weather contrasted greatly to Wednesday's record high temperatures in several spots across the state. The readings were most unusual for mid-February, even in Texas.

Children reported a 93-degree reading Wednesday afternoon and Wichita Falls had a 92, shattering its previous high of 83 set in 1954. These were the highs in the nation. Abilene broke its record 84 set in 1954 with an 88-degree mark. Lubbock and San Angelo had 87s for record highs and Amarillo broke a record dating back to 1945 with an 86.

Before the cold front moved through, temperatures were unseasonably warm across much of the state. Highs were to range from the 70s to the 80s except for the Panhandle where readings were only expected to reach the middle 50s before the

front arrived. Forecasts called for lows tonight and early Friday to range from the teens in the Panhandle to the 50s in South Texas. Most of the state was to have lows in the 30s.

An example of the sharp temperature contrast was in Dallas where the high was to be near 80 today and the low by dawn Friday was to be in the middle to upper 20s.

Most of South Central and East Texas was covered by a blanket of low clouds early today. Some patchy fog was reported along the coast and in South Texas. In West and North Texas, skies were mostly clear. Early morning temperatures ranged from the 40s in the Panhandle to the 60s in eastern and southern portions of the state. Extremes ranged from 46 at Dalhart and Wink to 66 at Longview and Lufkin.

Early morning temperatures included 56 at Amarillo, 53 at Wichita Falls, 62 at Texarkana, 60 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 63 at Austin, 64 at Houston, 60 at Corpus Christi, 65 at Brownsville, 59 at Del Rio, 54 at San Angelo, 47 at El Paso and 53 at Lubbock.

News in brief

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ku Klux Klansmen will patrol New Orleans streets for Mardi Gras if city policemen follow through on strike threats, a Klan leader has warned, although he said, "Most of our people will not be armed."

The 30 to 40 "citizen patrols" would not make arrests unless they see someone being physically attacked, said David Duke.

Industrial output down last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial output rose by the smallest amount in a year last month as stormy weather interfered with production at the nation's utilities, mines and factories, the government said today.

It was unclear whether the 0.1

percent increase for January also reflected a slowing of economic activity. Economists have been watching government indicators to determine whether a business downturn is ahead.

The January increase was the smallest since a 0.6 percent drop in January 1978, during another

harsh winter. Last month, heavy snowstorms covered the Midwest and kept workers home in some areas.

The government adjusts the figures for seasonal variations, but the last three winters have been more severe than usual in many regions.

In its report, the Federal Reserve Board said "January output was affected somewhat by weather conditions."

The production of new cars declined 4 percent and steel output declined sharply, the report said. Production of energy supplies, particularly coal, dropped 7 percent.

In an economic slowdown, it is usually the construction industry that is hit first, but the report showed no signs of that happening yet. Factories continued turning out large volumes of construction

supplies, the report said.

The Carter administration and the Federal Reserve have been trying to keep the economy from expanding rapidly as the government tries to control inflation. Many private economists say that a recession is coming toward the end of the year.

However, last fall, economic growth grew more rapidly than expected.

The grim industrial production report coincided with another report last week showing that buying at retail stores tapered off in January. However, the unemployment rate declined from 5.9 to 5.8 percent last month as more jobs were created.

The 0.1 percent gain in January followed hefty increases of 0.6 percent in October, 0.5 percent in November and 0.7 percent in December.

Ivan the Terrible was crowned the first czar of Russia in 1547.

Advertisement for Shugart Color Photos. Text: 'Monday thru Saturday February 12 thru February 17. KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY 9.99. Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life. GET 1 FREE WALLET WHEN YOU BUY 9 FOR 99.99. Extra Charge for GROUPS. NO LIMIT. SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS. Photo Hours 9-8. ALCO Coronado Center 1227 N. Hobart. ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER.

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Known for eons

Known for eons before recorded history, the present Longhorn Cavern State Park near Burnet, Texas, was a shelter for prehistoric cave men according to archeological evidence. During the Civil War it was the site of a secret gunpowder manufacturing plant for Confederate forces, and later was an outlaw hideout. Texas Highways Magazine.

Cynics said the area was good for nothing but possums, so when a huge impoundment on the Brazos River was built, it was called Lake Possum Kingdom. Today the scenic setting in the Palo Pinto Mountains west of Fort Worth is one of the state's most popular outdoor recreation areas.

Public Notices

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's On Premises Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15 House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

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NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date February 12th, 1979, I David Bryan will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. David N. Bryan

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 AF & AM, Thursday, February 15, 7:30 p.m. Past Master night, open meeting. All area Masons and wives welcome.

EMILE SCHATTEL'S "West Texas Express" from Lubbock is playing for the Mardi Gras Dance, Feb. 24, 1979 at St. Vincent's Gym. \$15 a couple, set-ups furnished. 665-4883 or 669-2028 for reservations.

LOST & FOUND

STRAYED FROM Price Road, Black male poodle. Answers to "Pepo". Reward. Call 669-4403.

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BUSINESS OPP.

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Vertical strip of small advertisements on the far right edge of the page, including 'CARP', 'ELEC', 'INSU', 'PAINT', 'REPAIR', 'PAPER', 'ROOF', 'SITUA', etc.

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HELP WANTED

MECHANICS NEEDED. Apply in person. Good pay with vacations. Insurance, good working conditions. Pampa Chrysler Dodge, 821 W. Wilks.

SALES LADY wanted. Prefer middle age woman. Guarantee 40 hours. Apply in person. 1415 N. Banks. Coval Home Supply.

COOKS NEEDED. \$2.90 an hour. For interview call 665-5746.

LVN'S NEEDED. For interview, call Mrs. Griggs, R.N., 665-5746.

NOW TAKING applications for full time career agent. Call David Hutto, Farm-Bureau Insurance, 665-9451.

COOKS AND cook helpers needed. Applications taken. Coronado Inn still floor. Ask for Andre.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Day cook. Excellent hours, excellent pay for the right person. Apply Long John Silvers, 1050 N. Hobart. No phone calls.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 small children. Must have references. If interested call 669-2946.

MALE OR Female. we are a new business here in Pampa. We need managers to set up offices in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston, and Wichita Falls. If you have good transportation and are free to be out of town a lot and need above average income and 4-7000 a year as a bonus, let's talk now. Start from the beginning and grow fast. Call 669-7130 for appointment.

WANTED In Amarillo. Refined unattached middle age woman. Good cook and housekeeper. Excellent salary and benefits. Attractive live-in quarters. Will require references. For interview call Ralph Green, 806-376-6347.

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST Needed. Experienced, dependable, and permanent. No other need apply. 825 W. Francis.

TEXACO TRUCK stop on Amarillo highway is now operated by Darrell and Irene Cook. Open 24 hours.

CUSTOMER SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE. Seeking applications for college degree experienced in customer contact. Should be able to work with construction and air conditioning contractors. Call Community Public Service Company at 435-4051. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

KOCH MARKETING is now taking applications for manager position. Company benefits, good starting salary. Apply in person. Amarillo Highway West.

HOUSEHOLD

REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2960.

BEAUTIFUL HANDMADE and custom-made wooden pieces for your home, including gun racks, lamp holders, childrens and patio furniture, benches, magazine racks and more. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler.

SPANISH DINING table and 4 chairs with velvet cushions. Whirlpool refrigerated air conditioner, 1100 BTU. One rocker recliner. 665-3034 or see at 1939 N. Banks.

HOUSEFUL OF fine quality furniture for sale. Antique, white double dresser; poster bed, framed mirror, 35 x 56; coffee table, dining table, drop-leaf, all mahogany; gold velvet matching chairs; 48 inch Ethan Allen dining table; 2 leaves; 4 dining chairs, swivel base; bookcase, headboard, bed night stand, chest of drawers, map; sofa, club chair and other items. 1025 Mary Ellen. 669-2845.

PETS & SUPPLIES

POODLE GROOMING. Annie A-Jill, 1148 S. Finley. 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. all breeds. Call Helen, 665-1979. 516 Powell.

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122. Accessories for all pets.

FISH & Critters. 1246 South Barnes (S. Cuyler) full line of pets, supplies, and fish. Special this week, Beagle and Dachshund puppies. Have shots and have been wormed. \$20 each. "HAPPY VALENTINES".

REGISTERED POODLE puppies. Call 665-4184.

LENORA PRESTON Experienced Groomer and Trained Veterinary assistant now grooming at home. Call 665-4524 for appointment.

TO GIVE AWAY. Mix Breed puppies. Call 665-6514 or 665-5381 evenings.

HOMES FOR SALE

LIKE NEW. Excellent location, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large family room with woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, 2 car garage and much more. Call 665-3370 after 5.

I WOULD like to sell my house on 704 E. Denver. Adele Gonzales. I want \$5,800 plus furniture. 665-6795. Call Millie 9-2671, Shred Realty 5-3761.

FOR SALE by owner. House on 3 lots with trailer house hookup. Inquire 514 N. Sumner. Call 665-4970.

"ROOM TO SHARE & SPARE" DO YOU need office at home? 4 or 5 bedrooms. Corner lot, preferred neighborhood, quality as well as size makes this beauty a fantastic buy. Quality and not a cheapie. Completely remodeled, unusual floor plan, perfect for entertaining and easy family living. MLS 598. Call Millie 9-2671, Shred Realty 5-3761.

PERKY DUO GREAT INVESTMENT. Two dandy rental units. Select one to live in and use income from other. Great inflation. MLS 605-A. Call Millie 9-2671, Shred Realty 5-3761.

NITTY & TRIFITY OWNER TRANSFERRED - prime location, neat, carpeted. Attic expansion possible. Move in and enjoy this one. A great place to coffee in this warm inviting home. MLS 479. Call Millie 9-2671, Shred Realty 5-3761.

FHA APPROVED. Low move in cost for sale by owner. 3 bedroom home, 1490 square feet "living space" plus a garage, storm window, new roof, new cabinets and large den, carpeted, in the Travis School area. Nice neighborhood. If interested call 665-5230 after 4:30 p.m. or call 669-6809 during the day, or come by 1812 N. Wells.

3 BEDROOM brick, approximately 1600 square feet, 1 bath, single garage, new roof, new cabinets and appliance, new vanity and tile, new carpet, fenced yard. 648-2466.

LARGE HOUSE for sale on 3 lots with small apartment. \$24,000, \$7000 down with 8 percent interest. Call before 10:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. 665-2417.

COMMERCIAL

EXCELLENT CORNER Business location. Plenty traffic and parking. Building can economically be used for many purposes. 3 under-ground tanks. Suitable for drive in-out business. Great for doctors, clinics, offices, bakery, package store, car wash, laundry. Priced Right. OE-11. Call Millie 669-2671. Shred Realty 665-3761.

2 ROOM office, utilities paid, \$125 a month. Call Shred Realtors, 665-3761 or 665-2039.

SAFEWAY BUILDING 900 DUNCAN FOR SALE CALL 669-2130

AUTOS FOR SALE

JIM McBRID MOTOR 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. Before You Buy Give Us A Try! 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-2323 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

WE RENT trailers and tow bars. **C.C. Mead Used Cars** 313 E. Brown

FOR SALE 1966 Mustang 6 cylinder, standard, good condition. 779-2632 McLean.

FOR SALE. 1973 Type LT Camaro, sun power windows, air, 3 wheel disc steering, 350 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission \$2695. or best offer. 665-9614.

MUST SELL 1978 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, loaded, 12,000 miles. Call 665-4254 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL. 1978 Chevrolet Station Wagon Monza, good gas mileage, 230 V engine, power steering and power brakes. 5,000 miles. Call 665-6254 after 6 p.m.

1979 Z-28 Camaro. \$500 and take up payments. White in color. Call 669-444 after 6 p.m.

1969 GRAND Prix. C.B. tape, new tires. Nice. \$650. 669-2269.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1973 FORD F-100. Good condition. 1970 Ford Thunderbird. Call 665-8421 ext. 69.

SEARS, ROEBUCK and Co. will offer the following trucks for sale to the highest bidder. One 1972 pickup with hydraulic lift. Two 1971 pickups with hydraulic lifts. These can be seen at 1823 N. Hobart. Sealed bids will be accepted through 2-24-79.

FOR SALE. 1972 Sports Custom 4 ton, radio, heater, air, 8 track tape and saddle tanks. Extra sharp \$1950. Call in Miami, 868-2741.

1976 TOYOTA pickup. 24,000 actual miles. Good condition. \$3150. Phone 669-7471.

1976 TOYOTA SR5 pickup. 34,300 miles, excellent condition, camper 5 speed. Call 665-1026.

1969 DATSUN truck. Call 665-2075. See at 725 N. Banks. \$350.

ELECTRIC CON.

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

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6818

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning. 4999 Ditching Service 5122 Prairie Cross 669-6569 or 665-2947.

REPAIR AND leveling foundations. Guarantee Builders & Supply, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-IDEN. Buy and sell - op by appointment. 669-2326 or 669-2441.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculator. No re-copies. 10 cents each. Used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 110 W. Alameda 669-2920

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 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.

FURNISHED APARTMENT and house for rent. 220 Alcock.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. No pets. Call 665-3146.

MOBILE HOMES

1458 two bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for sale. 665-8822.

1978 MOBILE home, 14'x30', 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft., equity. \$196.45 a month. 669-6949.

FOR SALE. 1954 Star 8 x 40 mobile home, completely furnished, 1 bedroom. In good shape. \$3,500. 665-6098 or 665-1176.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3186

Bill's Custom Campers WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R-V's and toppers. 665-4315, 500 S. Hobart.

1977 GOLDEN Falcon, 20 foot trailer, tandem axle, loaded. \$3995. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

23 foot mini-motor home, under 15,000 miles, like new, only cheaper. 669-6140.

5th WHEELER 74 model El Dorado 18 foot. Fully self contained. Very clean. 2200 N. Christy.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

TWIN 185 Suzuki motorcycles. Like new \$4800 for 2. 300's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

Firestone Stores 120 N. Gray 665-8419 Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION 669-6991

FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-5224

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS. Screen Painting, Banner Stickers, etc. Custom Service. Phone 669-8281.

TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics of Pampa 669-2941, 669-2350

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business-pens, calendars, signs, etc. Call Dale Westphal, 665-2545.

SANDY'S PARTY TIME Weddings, showers, children's parties. 669-3035.

NEW VAN - Take offs, J-78x15's, Ford, Chevy, or Dodge. Tires and wheels, \$35. \$130 for set of 4. 1620 N. Banks. 665-8352.

REPOSSESSED ITEMS for sale. 3 RCA 25 inch console TV's, 1 Citation refrigerator. Call 665-8461 or come by 1318 N. Hobart.

ROTOTILLING, LAWNS, gardens, and flower beds. Mulching by air. 665-8813.

EXPERT CARE for your pets, plants and home white you're away. Wheely's Home Watchers. 665-3168.

FOR SALE. 12" McCulloch chain saw. \$30. Call after 3 p.m. 669-6795.

MINI SELF-STORAGE You keep the key. 10 x 10 and 10 x 20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

TWO 208 Fairbank Morris engines for sale. Good running condition. If interested contact Ed Bydale, 274-6358 or Frank Groce 274-5402.

MOVING SALE: Tappan range, small appliances, furniture, clothes, men's women's, and baby sizes odds and ends. 513 N. Faulkner.

ROPE SALE: Sizes 1/8 to 1/2 inch, 20 per cent off. Buy a full spool and save more. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown.

JUST LIKE new, 2-toned green and gold, matched couch and chair \$125; French provincial coffee table, \$25. 909 S. Schneider.

FIRST TIME garage sale. 938 E. Frederic Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Pant suits all sizes, books all kinds, loads and loads of miscellaneous.

FOR SALE: New compact sweeper. Never been used. Call 826-3774.

FURN. HOUSES

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, including washer-dryer, located in Lefors. Call mornings before 1 p.m., 835-2700.

UNFURN. HOUSES

EXTRA NICE 2 bedrooms, carpeted, adults, no pets, deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Lefors. 835-2747 or 669-3939.

LOTS FOR SALE

50 FOOT mobile home lot N. Banks; 100 foot mobile home lots N. Davis; 95 foot corner of N. Banks and Gwendolyn; 353 foot on Frederic; 500 foot on Frederic; 172 foot on Hobart; 50 foot corner of Hobart and Gwendolyn; 250 foot on S. Wilcox, make three mobile home lots. Call Millie 669-2671, Shred Realty, 665-3761.

TRAILER PARKS

LOTS of Trailers ready for rent while they last. 1b, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call 669-7130.

VACANT SPACES at Deerland Park Trailer Park, White Deer, Texas \$45 include water, 665-1193 or 848-2549.

TRAILER SPACES for rent. Call Charles A. Wedgeworth, after 5 p.m., 665-6944.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. **JONAS AUTO SALES** 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.I. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Corner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411 Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-6381

Superior Construction Lovely master bedroom with dressing room and huge closet. 3 baths, 2 other large bedrooms. Den with pull down Murphy bed. Large living - dining room. Breakfast area overlooking beautiful yard and covered patio. Many extra features. \$83,000. 2233 Charles. MLS 546

Just Right For a small family. Good condition, close to schools, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted, storage building, carport, fenced yard. 1921 N. Banks. \$27,500. MLS 603

Pick Your Carpet In this new home at 2424 Cherokee 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with dressing areas. Thermopane windows, garage door opener, Frigidaire appliances. As paneling, living room, formal dining room and den with fireplace. Ready soon. \$59,300. MLS 619

Donnie Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 **Bobbie Nisbet GRI** 669-2333 **Melba Musgrave** 669-6292 **Neve Weeks** 669-2100 **Mary Lee Garnett GRI** 669-9837 **Sandra Iga** 665-5318 **Carl Hughes** 669-2229 **Ruth Bowers** 669-3996 **Gwen McBride** 665-1958 **Jerry Pease** 665-8810 **Mariene Kyle** 665-4560 **Lilith Brainard** 665-4579 **Joe Fischer** 669-9564

TIRES AND ACC.

Firestone Stores 120 N. Gray 665-8419 Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-6022

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659.

HOME STORE EQ.

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor Member of M.L.S. 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listings in Ballard Off. 665-1333. Res. 665-5582

NEW HOMES All Sizes. Fixed price contracts.

L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-3570

FOR SALE by owner. Low interest loan. Two bedroom home, central heating and air, paneled, and carpeted. 601 N. McLean, Lefors. 835-2829

BEST OFFER on \$4000 equity: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air. Last chance, Friday by owner. 1105 Sierra. 665-3289

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom rock house, large living room, kitchen and dining room. Call 665-6040 Monday thru Friday after 5:00 p.m.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 square feet large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood. 665-9147, 839-5006

NICE 2 bedroom rock house on E. Browning with detached garage. Presently rented. Good investment property or home. 665-6910.

1921 F1R 3 bedroom brick, sunken living room, 2 full baths, central heat and air, double garage, closets galore, covered patio, storm shelter, storm windows, extra driveway, fruit trees, nice location. Reduced. 669-7385.

IN WHITE DEER Fantastic 3 bedroom home, spacious family room, fireplace, all electric kitchen, 2 full baths, \$52,500. OE16. Call Audrey, 883-8122, Shred Realty, 665-3761.

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COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

TOP RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE. Well established trade. Will sell right or swap perhaps. OE call Millie 669-2671. Shred Realty, 665-3761.

11 units with room for expansion. Large nice owner's quarters. Priced reasonably. If you're needing a business and a motel is your ball of wax call Millie 669-2671, Shred Realty, 665-3761.

DANDY MOTEL Or whatever. If its high traffic trade area for your business this is it. Corner building. Net income \$23,900 yearly. Sell or trade. Call OE call Millie 669-2671, Shred Realty, 665-3761.

ENTIRE HALF BLOCK - great potential - you'll find something to develop, or build on look at this. Call Millie 669-2671 Shred Realty, 665-3761.

LARGE CORNER LOT: Large frame building on Frederic Street. Priced right. M.L.S. Call Millie, 669-2671, Shred Realty, 665-3761.

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BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

19 FOOT Imperial 10 165 horse-power, trailer, \$2495. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, bond, acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

SKILLED PAINTER. Inside room labor \$20 up. Ronald Young, Davis Hotel, No. 30, 669-9115.

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 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS **BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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

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

FEEDS AND SEEDS

PURINA DOG Chow, 50 lb. \$9.98 thru February 24. Pampa Feed & Seed, 518 S. Cuyler.

COMMERCIAL

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Dream eludes skipper

INDIALANTIC, Fla. (AP) — Keith Heuer, an accomplished seaman and diver, is co-owner of a passenger boat, the "Impossible Dream." But one dream eludes him — skipping his boat alone. The government won't give him a license because he has no legs.

The 35-year-old Heuer stands only 4-foot-5 in a shortened pair of artificial legs he designed called "stubbies."

He lost his legs in an car accident in 1967. For a career U.S. Navy man, the loss appeared to end his life on the high seas. But he wouldn't give up.

"It was hard at first," said Heuer, who said he fell in love with the sea at age 9. "But I

realized that I, not somebody else, was going to have to get up and walk."

He found he couldn't maneuver on the deck of a rolling ship with conventional artificial legs. He designed his "stubbies," which reduced his height but increased his mobility. They have soles made of tire treads for a better grip.

The muscular Heuer learned to climb ladders, hoist himself effortlessly into high helm's seats, even to dance.

He piloted boats for other owners and served as mate aboard a succession of oceangoing vessels before owning his own boat and obtaining a Panamanian

captain's license for 500-ton vessels in 1976.

But the Coast Guard wouldn't recognize the license. So Heuer and a friend, scuba diver Dan Wagner, succeeded in getting a loan from the Small Business Administration to buy an all-wood vessel with international certification for carrying 32 passengers.

But Heuer was turned down for a license, so he went to Washington to argue the issue and said he was told, "You're not mobile."

Heuer said the Coast Guard offered a compromise license that would require a second captain aboard, which the Impossible Dream carries

anyway. The license also stipulated the use of a hearing aid for a hearing disability and required that Heuer pilot only his own or a corporation-owned vessel.

Three months later, he said, further word came from the Coast Guard — Heuer would have no authority, could operate the ship only in the daytime and only with two other licensed operators aboard.

Wagner became enraged, telephoned Washington and shouted, "Keep your word!"

The Coast Guard agreed to a test. Officials watched as Heuer operated the ship, climbed ladders and moved an inert woman from an upper to a lower bunk without assistance.

He passed and appeared headed for his written exam but his supporting documents filed in Washington "turned up missing," Heuer said.

Proof of some of his required two years of experience at sea depended upon the verification of men who had since died or moved. The Coast Guard rejected time spent on other vessels, including six months aboard a 1,000-ton Navy ship.

"The Coast Guard has no vendetta against Mr. Heuer," says Comdr. D.A. Calicchio of the Miami District. "But it would be very unfair to every other person who applies if we waived for him the regulations that date back to 1958."

IRS outlining changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration is outlining fundamental changes that would give married women more Social Security benefits in their own right instead of treating them merely as their husbands' dependents.

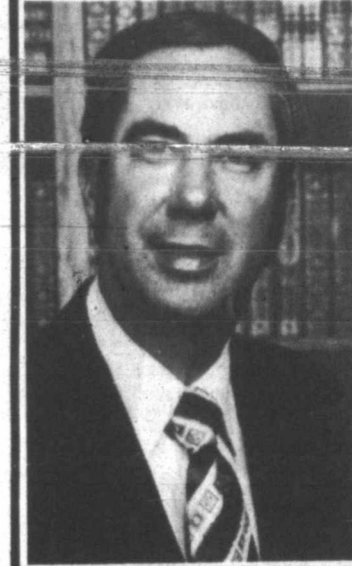
One of the two major

approaches outlined in the study would split earnings evenly between husband and wife, regardless of who worked during the marriage; the other option would set up a two-tier system to guarantee everyone a flat \$122-a-month benefit at age 65, plus whatever benefits he or she earned as a worker.

REVIVAL SERVICE

with
REVEREND EARL PRUITT

Of Wichita, Kansas,
a former Pampa Pastor



Feb. 16th-21st
7:30 P.M. Nightly

Special Singing
of
Pampa Chapel
of
The Apostolic
Faith

711 E. Harvester
Everyone Welcome

Opening a pawnshop might not be easy anymore

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — You might think twice about trying to start a pawnshop in the future if Sen. Tati Santiesteban has his way.

The El Paso legislator won Senate passage Wednesday of a bill requiring future pawnbrokers to prove a "good moral character," have \$50,000 in net assets and pay up to \$2,500 investigation fees for a license from the state consumer credit commissioner.

"This bill puts teeth in the existing pawnshop act," he said, adding Texas pawnbrokers support the bill that would make it harder to open a pawnshop.

"This will make pawnshop owners sophisticated, first-class citizens," he added.

Senators passed the bill to the House, 29-0.

The credit commissioner would consider each pawnshop license application after a public hearing. All pawnshop owners near the applicant's proposed location would be notified.

If a corporation runs the business, each officer, shareholder and director would have to meet the "good character" requirement.

Owners also would have to carry general liability and fire insurance and pay an annual \$100 fee.

An investigation fee of \$1,000 would be charged and an additional investigation fee of not more than \$1,500 could be required. If the license is denied, the investigation fee would be forfeited

but the \$100 license fee would be returned.

Santiesteban said the bill would prevent pawnshop owners who have been indicted and convicted of crimes from retaining control of their store through relatives or friends.

Store licenses could be revoked if the commissioner discovers lack of "good moral character," or if the owner has been convicted or indicted for a crime "involving moral turpitude."

Pawnshops licensed before Oct. 1, 1979 would be exempt from the licensing and investigation procedure and would be able to maintain only \$25,000 in net assets.

Persons now working at pawnshops would pay

an investigation and license fee of \$10, but future workers would have to pay a \$25 license application fee.

Persons operating a pawnshop without a license would be subject to a \$10,000 fine or one year in jail. Unlicensed employees would risk a \$1,000 fine or six months in jail.

In a note on the bill's fiscal implications, the state legislative budget officer said pawnshop license applications probably would decline if the bill becomes law.

Budget officer Tom Keel said despite the expected decline in applications, the new employee license fees and higher license charges would make up for any lost revenue.

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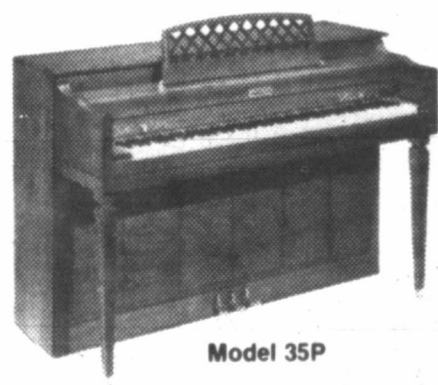
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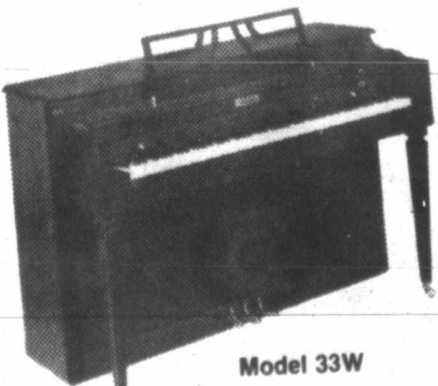
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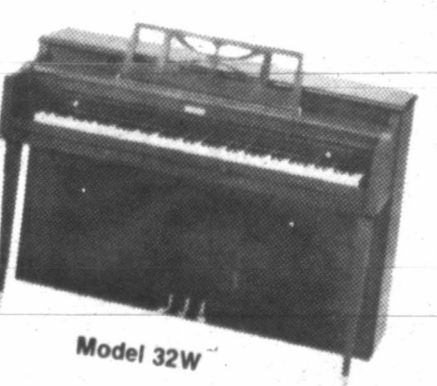
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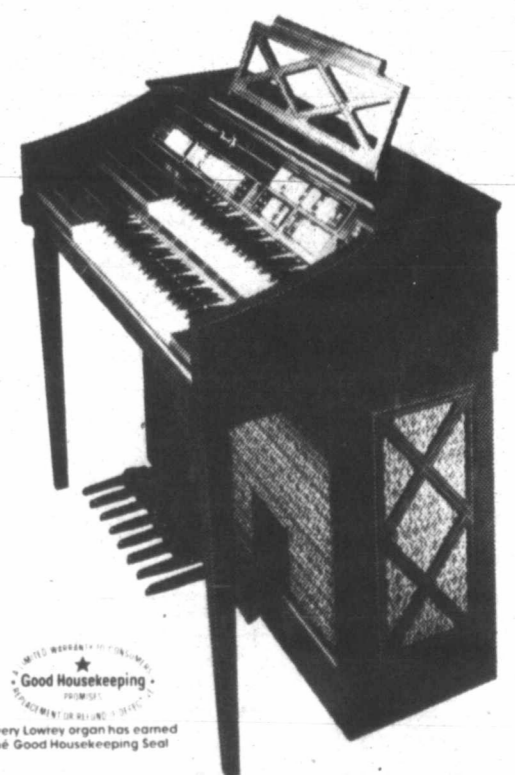
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