

Congress Asked To Remove Wage Price Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today asked Congress to end strict wage-price controls over the entire economy — except petroleum and health care — by April 30.

Cost of Living Council director John T. Dunlop told a Senate Committee the government's 2 1/2 year anti-inflation campaign was a mixed success but had largely outlived its usefulness, especially in the eyes of consumers.

"Public opinion surveys now show significantly less desire for price freezes than earlier in the year. In addition, they reveal a greater willingness to dispense with controls altogether," Dunlop said.

Unless Congress extends the Economic Stabilization Act, Phase IV wage-price controls

will end April 30, when that statute expires.

Price curbs on petroleum are covered by a separate law that lasts until Feb. 28, 1975. Oil prices are administered by the Federal Energy Office.

President Nixon promised months ago that Phase IV would be "phased out" but Dunlop's comments were the first concrete proposals by the administration for the immediate future of the stabilization program.

In testifying before a Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs subcommittee, the CLC director made two recommendations:

—Continued mandatory controls on the health industry until Congress passes a national health insurance bill. Although inflation in the medical

sector has slowed, continued government price restraints could help prevent a "cost explosion" in doctor and hospital fees similar to the one that occurred when the Medicare and Medicaid programs were introduced in the mid-1960s.

—Turning the CLC into an inflation watchdog agency with power to hold public hearings and behind-the-scenes bargaining sessions with labor and management, but with no authority to issue price and wage orders.

"While there may be reasonable differences of opinion over the question of the need for authority for wage and price controls in other sectors after April 30, 1974, the health care area is the only one in which we favor authority for mandatory controls at this time," Dunlop said.

Dunlop also asked Congress to let the council continue with its present policy of gradually decontrolling various industries until the April cutoff date.

A number of major industries have been freed from wage-price restraints since last summer, including lumber, fertilis industries until the April cutoff date.

At present, only 26 per cent of all retail sales, 57 per cent of all wholesale transactions and 38 per cent of all wages and salaries are covered by government controls.

Dunlop disagreed with testimony last week by the National Association of Manufacturers that the government's efforts at price control "have

not only failed to contain inflation, they have helped to fuel its fire."

But he admitted victories had been few, notably in construction wages, and that in the food area, where retail prices last year soared by 15 per cent, "price controls probably have had a very limited impact...."

Looking ahead, Dunlop predicted inflation would climb during early 1974 and then slack off about mid-year "whether or not controls in general are terminated on the first of May." But total decontrol would cause an inflationary bulge as companies race to boost prices previously delayed by the CLC, he said.



"There is no development physically or intellectually without effort, and effort means work."
—Calvin Coolidge

The Pampa Daily News

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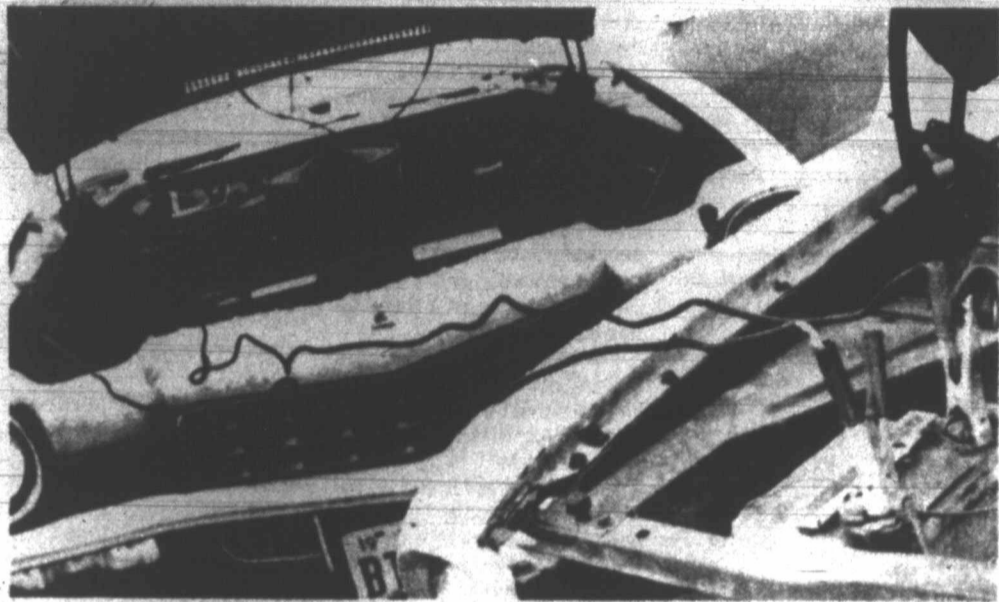
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COLD HAZARD — At least one Pampa motorist faced trouble starting his car this morning after a new cold front moved into the area and dropped temperatures below the 20-degree mark after a high Tuesday of 68. Light snow greeted residents during the morning as clouds hovered over the area.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

AS COLD FRONTS MOVE IN Snow Flurries Covering Panhandle Region Again

Snow flurries began falling in Pampa this forenoon after the vanguard of a new winter weather moved into the area last night.

Temperatures in the city dropped sharply as the first of two cold fronts moved through the Panhandle from the north-northwest last night after midnight.

A second cold wave then moved into the area, bringing

the light snow flurries and the possibility of heavier snow later today.

Forecasts call for a 50 percent chance of snow today from the front which is expected to penetrate into central and upper South Texas before it is countered later today by southerly winds.

After a high yesterday of 68 degrees, the thermometer dropped to 19 shortly before dawn today and was still at the figure at 11:30 a.m.

In UPI reports:
At least half of January felt more like March or early April. But a sharp wind and dropping temperatures brought more seasonal weather to the state.

As the first cold front zipped through the Dallas-Fort Worth area about 6 a.m., temperatures fell 16 degrees in an hour — from 56 to 40.

A second cold front set off the snow as it moved south through the Panhandle. The upper Panhandle was under a cold wave warning.

Forecasts did not look for much rain, snow or sleet in the upper three quarters of the state. But in Southeast Texas — the area east of Austin and Waco and from south of Lufkin to Brownsville on the border — the fronts may kick up heavy rain.

LATER THIS YEAR Nixon Announces Visit To Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Moscow in late March to make plans for a visit by President Nixon to the Soviet Union later in the year.

The White House announced the trips Tuesday at the end of a visit here by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

A communique said: "It was agreed that Secretary Kissinger will visit Moscow in the second half of March 1974 in connection with preparations for the visit to the Soviet Union of President Nixon, which will take place this year in accordance with the agreement reached in June, 1973.

No date for the Nixon meeting with Soviet Communist Party Secretary General Leonid A. Brezhnev was mentioned, but officials indicate the President hopes to make the visit in late spring or early summer.

It would be the third Nixon-Brezhnev summit. Nixon visited the Soviet Union in May 1972 after his trip to China. Brezhnev visited the United States in June 1973.

State Department officials said Kissinger and Gromyko agreed the second round of Strategic Arms Limitation

ON NIXON IMPEACHMENT Republicans Ask For Deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arguing the nation agrees with President Nixon that a year of Watergate is enough, Republican members asked the House today to set an April 30 deadline for deciding whether grounds exist for his impeachment.

But their deadline effort appeared doomed against the opposition of Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who said he did not want to be bound by a cutoff date.

Republican floor leader John J. Rhodes, Ariz., supported Rodino against the effort of Republican Robert McClory, Ill., to force the panel to bring an impeachment resolution to the House floor within the next 63 days.

Nixon in his State of the Union address Wednesday night said his cooperation would be

limited by precedent and by his refusal to weaken the authority of future presidents.

Another trouble spot is the response of Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor. He has said he cannot provide grand jury evidence to the House committee.

But John M. Doar, chief counsel to the House inquiry, says he believes an accord could be reached. McClory, a member of the committee, agreed.

With the resolution in effect, Rodino said the next step will be a staff meeting to "see what takes priority" in the six areas of investigation the staff decided to pursue.

Areas of investigation they are: Domestic surveillance, including the 1969 wire-taps and Ellsberg break-in; 1972

Gasoline Increase Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy chief William E. Simon Thursday will urge the nation's refineries to cut back heating oil production and increase gasoline output, it was learned today.

Sources in the Federal Energy Office said the move was designed to head off the growing possibility of gasoline rationing during the warmer weather.

The report came as Congress moved to give striking truckers immediate help with rising fuel costs. Simon said today he had been assured Congress would act quickly on a resolution allowing the truckers to pass on "the explosion in fuel costs."

The resolution would allow the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) to permit the already incurred price increases to be passed on to shippers.

Meanwhile, Senate and House conferees continued to work on legislation to give President Nixon broad powers to deal with the energy crisis, including rationing gasoline, which he says he would only do as a last resort.

The conferees Tuesday agreed to include a \$500 million federal fund for grants to states for unemployment benefits to those who lose jobs because of the energy situation. The White House objected to a similar idea

last year when the same bill was stalled in Congress.

The conferees also agreed to include loans to homeowners and small businessmen who improve the energy efficiency of their buildings.

But Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., who led opposition which stalled the bill before Christ-

mas, told UPI he sees it as little changed now.

May Undo Rollback
Fannin said he thinks the conferees may even want to undo a rollback in crude oil prices which they approved Monday. He said the ceiling they set of \$7.00 per barrel is too low for operators of marginal oil wells to make ends meet.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon Tuesday announced that if supplies permit, the Federal Energy Office will provide 100 per cent of the truckers' diesel fuel needs. He ordered a toll-free telephone number for truckers to communicate with his office.

In another statement, Simon warned of catastrophe if the American public decides not to believe the energy crisis.

"If people don't believe us when we tell them there is an energy crisis," he told the National Press Club Tuesday, "if they think we are acting in cahoots with the major oil companies to boost oil profits at the expense of the people, they will not cooperate. They will not conserve. And if that happened, the current crisis could come to be a catastrophe."

Publisher Hearst Pleads To Daughter's Kidnapers

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Newspaper publisher Randolph A. Hearst Tuesday appealed to the three young kidnapers of his 19-year-old daughter to show compassion and free her unharmed.

FBI agents and police today interviewed witnesses and neighbors who might provide clues in Monday night's abduction, which occurred when two black men and a white woman invaded the apartment of Patricia Hearst five blocks from the University of California campus.

The FBI said Tuesday night that the kidnapers had not tried to communicate with authorities or the Hearst family.

Miss Hearst was dragged screaming to a car after her fiancé, Steven A. Weed, 26, was beaten with a wine bottle and kicked. A witness, Sandy L. Golden, Woodland Hills, Calif.,

said Miss Hearst was "half naked, bare from about the waist up" when shoved into the trunk of the car. Police said she was wearing a blue bathrobe.

Hearst Issues Statement
Hearst said in a statement issued at his home in suburban Hillsborough: "Mrs. Hearst and I pray to God that the men who took our daughter will show compassion and return her unharmed."

"At this point, their only crime is abduction. For their sake and ours — and especially for Patricia — we plead with them not to make it any worse."

Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and board chairman of the Hearst Corp., also said if his daughter was released unharmed he would not "seek to imprison her abductors." But FBI agents said prosecution would be left to state or federal grand juries.

Weed, who was hospitalized, said the kidnapers "acted very purposeful and intent." He described them as "commando-like."

He said the woman came to the door of the apartment Monday night and the two men then forced their way in. He added it appeared Miss Hearst was blindfolded. The woman acted as the leader, he said, and at one point declared, "They've seen our faces."

LOW COST COVERAGE
Nixon Sends Bill
For Health Care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Promising to fight for a national health insurance plan that "would preserve and strengthen our present health care system, not destroy it," President Nixon today sends Congress a plan aimed at assuring that all Americans have health insurance at a price they can pay.

Nixon's newly named Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan (CHIP) would require employers to offer minimum levels of insurance coverage to their workers and to pay the bulk of premium costs; would subsidize premiums for low income and sick persons or workers in hazardous jobs for whom insurance costs would be exorbitant, and would continue

Flu Hurting Attendance In Local School System

The flu situation in Pampa schools has not reached the stage it has in some area towns where the schools have been closed because of the number of pupils absent. Pampa school Superintendent Dr. James F. Malone said this morning.

Although there were 16 percent of the pupils in the district absent Monday and 18 percent out of school yesterday, Malone said the figure would probably fall quite a bit below that today.

When talked to this morning, he said only one school, Woodrow Wilson, had reported the number of students not in school at that time. He said 13 percent were listed as absent at that elementary school.

Out of approximately 4,700 students enrolled in the district this year, nearly 800 were out with either flu or some other illness yesterday. That was up from 750 the day before, Malone said.

Malone said today the school budget this year was figured on a 95 percent estimated average daily attendance. Should the ADA fall below that figure when the final accounting is done at the end of the school year, special consideration may have to be applied for once more.

Malone said that if attendance continues bad the rest of the week, the system may have to apply to the TEA for special considerations to keep from losing state funds which are distributed to districts throughout the state based on average daily attendance in each school district.

Malone said today the school budget this year was figured on a 95 percent estimated average daily attendance. Should the ADA fall below that figure when the final accounting is done at the end of the school year, special consideration may have to be applied for once more.

Experts Team
On Industry To
Hold Seminars

A team of industrial experts from the Texas Industrial Commission in Austin will be in Pampa to conduct seminars on economic development and related subjects Monday, Feb. 25.

Harris Brinson, director of industrial development for the Chamber of Commerce, said Feb. 25 will be observed as "Industrial Day" in Pampa.

The seminar sessions will be conducted in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room West. The first meeting will be from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The chamber's monthly membership luncheon, open to the public, will be in the Starlight Room from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

The luncheon speaker will be James Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission.

The afternoon session will run from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Brinson said there will be no charge for attending the seminar and urged Pampans interested in the city's industrial development to attend one or both sessions.

"This will be an important and worthwhile day for our industrial program in Pampa," Brinson said.

State Senator Sends Off Nasty Letter

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — State Sen. Roger Randle, D-Tulsa, Tuesday sent off a nasty letter in response to a communication he received from a Quapah, Okla., school teacher who had addressed him as Roger Handle.

"Dear Roger Handle," began the teacher's letter.

"It has been brought to my attention that you voted NO on the Senate Education Bill 434, 435 and 436. It amazes me how a person holding an office such as yours could do such a stupid thing...."

"I sincerely hope you will change your mind, if you have one, and vote YES for these bills and vote YES for Oklahoma!"

"Dear Mr. —," Randle responded.

"Your letter addressed to Roger Handle has been forwarded to this office. There is no one here by either of these names, but we often receive misaddressed mail from people of low reading ability."

"Thank you for your letter of Jan. 31, 1974, in which you posed the question of how a person holding an office such as mine could do such a stupid thing" as vote no on Senate Bills 434, 435 and 436. But, in fact, it is apparently you who is the stupid one, as these bills have not come up for a vote either in the Senate or any committees on which I serve."

"I entirely share your concern for higher teacher salaries, and I hope as we increase the salary level for teachers in Oklahoma that the Quapah School System will be able to raise their standards higher than they were when you were hired."

"Thank you for your interest."

"Sincerely,
Senator Roger A. Randle."

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Earl Wilson

Married men can't understand why every bachelor isn't a millionaire... Bob Hope, who was a boxer as a youth, explained why he quit: "I found out I wasn't even making hospital expenses..." Taffy Tuttle claims her boy friend has 20-20 vision: "If anybody owes him \$20, he can spot him at 20 yards..." When a man decides to get married, it's sometimes the last big decision he ever gets to make... Bell-bottom slacks are OK, says the cynic, if they're not worn by slack-bottomed hells. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)



By WILBUR G. LANDREY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas is past but the season for Handel's "Messiah," which will do just as well for Easter, or any other time for that matter, is not.

The new version on records this season is from Karl Richter directing the London Philharmonic Orchestra, the John Alldis Choir, and four excellent soloists for Deutsche Grammophon (DG 2709 045-four records).

Helen Donath in the soprano role, Anna Reynolds as contralto, and Stuart Burrows as tenor and Donald McIntyre as bass all sing with a high professionalism that helps make this a rich and rewarding "Messiah," richer still than it perhaps would have been in Handel's time but nothing like the swollen performances which over the years grew and grew.

As conductor, Richter has specialized in the study and performance of the work of Bach and Handel. He has given us a fine "Messiah," and Deutsche Grammophon has, as usual, packaged the set superbly.

Written for Lent
The "Messiah" was composed in only 23 days. Handel, a man of 56, burdened by work, health and other difficulties, conducted its first performance in Dublin on April 13, 1742, with a chorus of 30 men and boys. It was his masterpiece. With the St. John and St. Matthew Passions of Bach, it ranks as one of the three greatest works based on the story of the Redemption.

It is composed of three parts, the first concerned with Advent and Christmas, the second with the Passion and the third with the victorious future of Christianity.

Handel's oratorios were, incidentally, written for the Lenten season, when in his time, theatrical performances were forbidden by law in England.

Scarcely more contrast to the "Messiah" can be imagined than the "Utrecht" by the contemporary Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki, yet it,

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BUYERS' BILLBOARD

Distrust Store Bargain? Get In Touch With FTC

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — From 150 to 200 infants die every year in this country in crib accidents. Thousands more are injured.

If you're shopping for a crib, a tape measure and a sharp eye may be the best protection for your baby. Measure the distance between the slats and

buy the crib with the narrowest spacing. As of Jan. 31, 1974, all cribs shipped from factories in the United States must have slats no more than 2 1/4 inches apart to reduce the threat of strangulation. But many older model cribs will still be on sales floors.

For double protection the Consumer Product Safety Commission advises you to buy a bumper pad—a strip of padding suspended from the inside of the crib and prevents baby from sticking his hands or feet through the slats.

The mattress should also fit snugly. If you can stick two of your fingers between the mattress edge and the crib wall, then the mattress is too small.

Cribs meeting the new federal rules must carry a tag on both the crib and the carton telling you so.

Do you know it's against the law for a supermarket to advertise a special to lure you into the store and then deliberately not have it in stock? If you suspect that's happening (or even if the store stocks only a token "come on" amount of the special) the Federal Trade Commission says you should complain to the manager and his boss, take your business to another store and let the FTC know about it at their nearest regional office.

Watch out for those beef bargains frequently offered by freezer operators. One questionable tactic sometimes used is to offer you a "half" of beef. The half then turns out to be the two forequarters of the carcass—hardly a "half" since most of the best cuts are in the hindquarters, and the front end of the animal has more unuseable fat and bone.

Here's something free. It's an index of more than 200 government consumer pamphlets covering everything from buying electric toasters to growing Bonsai trees. Many of the publications listed in the index are also free, most of the others are priced at less than 50 cents. You can get the Winter Edition of the Index by writing

Army Program Offers Training For Secretaries

Many workers often feel they are drowning in the typing pool. A new U.S. Army program offers a pool ladder for the downers. Called Stripes for Skills, the Army is offering advanced pay and promotions for skilled clerks.

Stripes for Skills offers typists who can type at least 40 words per minute, and have two or more years of secretarial training or experience, the chance to enlist at a base pay of \$377.70 per month.

According to SFC Kenneth Baker, local Army recruiter, "Stripes for Skills applicants will receive eight weeks basic training and with weeks of on-the-job performance, at the end of which they will become immediately eligible for promotion to E-4 or E-5 (Specialist)."

He added that applicants "must be able to meet normal Army enlistment qualifications." He further emphasized that the base pay did not include meals, housing, medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation, and possible twenty-year retirement which the Army provides in its employment package.

Stripes for Skills is a program which has openings in more than 150 other skill categories. These openings are made available to men and women on an absolutely equal basis. Further information is available at your local Army recruiter.

Interest Rates For GI Loans Get Reduction

A one-quarter per cent reduction in the maximum G.I. home loan interest rate became effective Jan. 22, according to Jack Coker, VA regional office director.

In ordering a drop from 8.5 to 8.25 per cent on Veterans Administration loans, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson noted that the new lower rate has been established for FHA loans by the Secretary for Housing and Urban Development.

A law enacted last July authorizes the VA administrator to set interest rates on G.I. loans in line with market conditions following consultation with the HUD Secretary.

The new maximum rate was set after a series of market indicators had demonstrated the old 8.5 per cent figure, in effect since Aug. 25, 1973, was very near the par for commercial home loans.

The reduction effective Jan. 22, is the first decline in interest rates since Feb. 18, 1971. Interest rates were reduced three times between Dec. 2, 1970, and Feb. 18, 1971. Rate increases marked the program from its founding in June, 1944 until December, 1970.

G.I. loan applications last month were well below the normal seasonal dip for that period. During the first half of FY 1974, 155,700 loan applications were received—22 per cent below the total for the first half of FY 1973. Appraisal requests also were down 22 per cent.

Noting that the lowered interest rate can save as much as \$1,530 over the life of a 30-year mortgage on a \$25,000 home, Coker expressed the hope that the reduction would encourage many veterans and service personnel to re-enter the home buying market.

The new loan rate does not apply to VA mobile home loans, which differ from regular mortgage loans in that they are for shorter terms and lesser loan amounts.



PANHANDLE SHELTER — Don Gandy, Texas Highway Department maintenance construction supervisor at Panhandle, rests inside one of the recently finished rest areas on U.S. 60. The arbor offers protection from the frequent Panhandle wind and a place to dine. (Texas Hwy. Dept. Photo)

ON U.S. HIGHWAY 60

Panhandle Rest Areas Offer Wind Protection

PANHANDLE — Paper plates flapped spasmodically before overturned by a gust from the north.

Empty and half-filled paper cups involuntarily somersaulted onto nice but inexpensive tablecloths.

Picnickers waved good-bye to napkins snatched by a western breeze that would support the lap covers for their West Texas lifetime.

That USED TO BE the way to have lunch in the Texas Panhandle outdoor world.

Now there are arbors in rest

areas on U.S. 60 east of Panhandle that feature a wind protection wall to amend the situation. The arbors are among the first of their kind in the Texas Highway Department's Amarillo District.

Situated on U.S. 60 about midway between Panhandle and White Deer are four such arbors, each built with 1.275 white brick laid by Highway Department maintenance crews from Panhandle.

Future plans include construction of 11 more such structures in the same rest

areas which serve both northeastbound and southwestbound traffic at the site.

Trees eventually will be planted at the rest areas depending on acquisition of an adequate water supply. Construction of a comfort station on each side of the road is scheduled and the areas will be further landscaped—all of this when funds become available for the project.

Harvey Wilson, Amarillo district maintenance construction supervisor, said the arbors also feature a picnic table, bench rest, skillet rest and a charcoal or wood cooking grill. The grill revolves, which makes it convenient to cook when West Texas "breezes" occur.

Each arbor roof, painted burnt orange, red or yellow, is made of steel. Two near-by trash barrels at each arbor are painted a contrasting color.

Wilson said the arbors are built at a cost of about \$2,500 each through authorized state contingency funds. Ben J. Lednicki, a landscape architect with the Texas Highway Department at Austin, designed the arbors.

Don Gandy, THD maintenance construction supervisor at Panhandle, will be in charge of the arbors' upkeep.



NEWLY APPOINTED — Miss Donna Sumlin was paralyzed in both arms and both legs when struck by polio at age 7. Today, after earning bachelor and master degrees, and working toward her doctorate degree, she is staff psychologist at Texas Rehabilitation Hospital at Gonzales Warm Springs.

Handicapped Woman Gets Staff Psychologist Post

Miss Donna Sumlin of Ft. Worth was appointed staff Psychologist of Texas Rehabilitation Hospital of Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation on Jan. 1.

Miss Sumlin has been confined to a wheelchair since age seven when polio left both her arms and legs paralyzed.

Nevertheless, she has obtained a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in the field of Special Education and currently is pursuing her doctorate at North Texas State University. She is a member of both the American and Texas State Personnel and Guidance Associations.

As staff psychologist of the Warm Springs Hospital, Miss Sumlin will be responsible for the psychological evaluation of patients in the hospital and students in the Educational Training Center. Miss Sumlin is using the experience she has so painfully gained to help make life a little better for others in similar circumstances.

"Many of our patients are young with a long life ahead," she said. "The question I ask myself is 'Are they going to spend the rest of their lives in a nursing home or return to a productive life with dignity as an individual and the economic freedom to earn a living in a free society?'"

"Patients suffering injuries and illnesses crippling them for life neither want nor need sympathy," said Miss Sumlin. "Patients at Texas Rehabilitation Hospital, and

particularly those exceptional young people attending our Educational Center, have individually and collectively conquered what fate handed them, each in his or her own way. They are living proof that a handicap need not be a liability."

Her special studies have enabled Miss Sumlin to become a counselor to help parents of handicapped children go through the traumatic experience of accepting the fact, with a positive attitude, that their child is handicapped, either physically or mentally, and to help them make their own personal adjustments.

One of Miss Sumlin's several interests in her new assignment is a seminar to be called early in February.

"Parents of handicapped children are often considered to be in the way," she stated. "Often, they are left out of the picture entirely. Many parents feel very alienated, and feel that they are not important at all."

The second semester of college-level classes in Business Administration at the Warm Springs Educational Center began Jan. 14. Victoria College has been contracted by Warm Springs Executive Committee to employ an additional faculty member to instruct the growing student body.

Miss Sumlin will be called on to conduct seminars and lecture series for student groups.

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Her husband's slap didn't teach a lesson

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old widow with a 4-year-old son I'll call "Jimmy." Six months ago I married John. Sunday, the three of us were dining in a restaurant when Jimmy deliberately threw a dinner roll on the floor. John promptly slapped Jimmy across the face so hard it left an imprint on the boy's cheek. Jimmy didn't cry out, he whimpered a little and bit his lip, then big tears started to run down his cheeks.

A man at a nearby table witnessed the incident, and walked over to John and said, "The boy is hardly a match for you. Why don't you pick on somebody your size and step outside with me?"

My husband told the stranger to "get lost," and I quietly said, "Thank you, sir, please let me handle this." The stranger left, and not a word was said for the rest of the evening.

My husband insists that he only wanted to teach Jimmy a lesson. I say he shouldn't have slapped the child's face in public. What is your opinion?

JIMMY'S MOM

DEAR MOM: One should never slap a child's face in public—or in private. The "lesson" Jimmy learned was that "might makes right." I hope you handled it by explaining to John that reasonable men educate with words—not violence.

DEAR ABBY: Your stand against spouse-swapping, I agree with, but I must protest your use of the term, "wife-swapping." A wife is not a possession, or a commodity or a mindless ninny who may be swapped or lent at the will of her husband. Yet, this is exactly what that term implies. [Have you ever heard anyone call it "husband swapping"?]

WORDS COUNT

DEAR WORDS: You are right, of course. The whole idea of "mate trading" [better?] is disgusting to me, but I promise to refrain from using a term that puts women on the same level with a used car.

DEAR ABBY: I am an officially-engaged young woman with a serious problem. Last week I went somewhere with a girl friend without telling my fiancé. [We went to a singles bash.]

The first person I saw at the bash was my fiancé! He was angry with me so I left immediately. Now he won't even speak to me when I call him on the telephone.

I'd like to see him so I can patch things up. But how?

STILL SINGLE

DEAR STILL: Go to the next "singles bash"—you'll probably find him there. You have as much reason to be angry with him as he has to be angry with you. And unless he's willing to bury the hatchet, I suggest you become officially single again.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Rate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY

Your birthday today: Conversation, transition from old habits and conditions to new and more productive daily living describe your coming year. Less time can be wasted as you find more clearly marked paths. Relationships come to reliable stability but include increasing differences of opinion and choice. Today's natives often pursue unrealistic ideals or begin projects which take generations to complete.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: At times you like to get there and back before anyone knows you've gone. This is one day you should be sure those you love are aware of your moves and plans.

Taurus [April 20 - May 20]: Correction of recent error is important and within your reach. Social situations develop actively but are by no means settled at present levels.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Pay close attention to that sudden idea from out of the blue, particularly if it begins: What would happen if? Speculative activity is favored.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Even tho you are asked to join a different project, stay on your own course. Later hours are for moderate celebration, sharing of entertainments.

Leo [July 23 - Aug. 22]: Walk softly; it's all too easy to step on other's egos. Plan for an evening of good conversation, but make no promises.

Virgo [Aug. 23 - Sept. 22]: Critical questions may as well as be asked today, readjustment comes spontane-

ously, possibly needs your active follow-up. Lost objects should be sought now.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Begin early and take the required steps for positive results. The needs of both friends and competitors have to be taken into account regardless of your attitude.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 22]: You may be in the middle of shifting your approach to many of the issues of the day. Remember existing situations are not permanent, may be changed.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Letting things drift, piles up extra work. Be observant, ready to question any momentary development. In many matters the facts are less than what meets the eye.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Make a shrewd move to consolidate your resources. Things in general cannot remain as they are unless you supply support and definite continued effort.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Today's fantastic scheme may become tomorrow's dull routine. Whatever you're doing, carefully check your facts and figures.

Pisces [Feb. 19 - March 20]: Despite deep emotional surges that seem to propel you along, you should pause and think where you're going and what the results may be.

What is believed to be the nation's largest Christmas tree, an 86-foot Pacific silver fir, absorbs 300 gallons of water daily from a tank six feet in diameter and two feet high. It is located in Crown Center, a section of Kansas City, Mo.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 97th Year Wed., February 6, 1974



The marriage of Miss Stephanie Diana Atwood and Randy George Beard was solemnized Friday, Jan. 11 in Denton. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Reba Hanks, 326 Jupiter. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Beard of Denton. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is attending Texas Women's University, where she is majoring in dietetics. Beard is employed by Santa Fe. The couple will make their home in Denton.

Senior Center Corner

By GERTIE SHAW
There were 62 Seniors present at Thursday's meeting.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. C.W. Laurence and Kermit Vickers.

Mrs. H.C. Wilkie visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilkie in Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cameron in Canyon.

The W.R. Cullisons of McLean visited in Pampa with the Ben Cates and visited Senior Citizens Center. Cullison will enter the hospital in Amarillo Feb. 5.

Milk and chocolate scorch easily so they should be heated in a double boiler.

Mrs. Katherine Benedict is back from a visit with her sister in Aberdeen, S.D.

Mrs. Wasson was in Hobbs, N.M. last week with her daughter, who had surgery.

Louise Sewell thanks everyone for her lovely gift on her birthday.

Edith Laurence thanks St. Vincent's Altar Society for her lovely gift.

Hostesses were members of St. Vincent's Altar Society, Mmes. Bill Hagerman, Martha Hilton, Susie Blymiller, and Nelda Monday.

Altrusans present were Marion Jamison, Lora Dunn, Lillian Snow, and Louise Sewell, president.



Club News

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Skellytown Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins for a regular meeting.

The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer in unison. Club president, Mrs. Huckins, presided for the business meeting. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Eula Berry and Mrs. John Simmons won the game gift.

The members voted to make lap robes for the Pampa Nursing Home. Juanita Porter received an anniversary gift from her secret pal.

The next meeting will be Feb. 5 in the home of Mrs. Floyd McCoy.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



"Active" defense might be described as aggressive defense where the defenders attack vigorously. In a "passive" defense, the defenders sit back without trying to create tricks, in the hope that declarer will attack in incorrect fashion.

In today's deal, which was played at the 1973 Fall National Championships, a passive opening lead by the West defender turned out to be the only winning lead.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 7
♥ 5
♦ A J 9 7 5 2
♣ 3 2

WEST
♠ 6 5 3
♥ K J 4 2
♦ 8 6 3
♣ K J 4

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 2
♥ 10 8 3
♦ Q 10 4
♣ Q 8 6

SOUTH
♠ K 4
♥ A Q 9 7 6
♦ K
♣ A 10 9 7 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

Declarer won the opening lead with his king of spades, after which he cashed the diamond king. Next came South's remaining spade to dummy's jack. The ace of diamonds was now played, in the hope that the queen would be caught. When the queen failed to drop, declarer cashed dummy's ace and queen of spades. He then led a heart and finessed his queen. When West took the trick with the king, all declarer could come to were eight tricks: four spades, one heart, two diamonds, and one club.

Had West made the active opening lead of his fourth-highest heart, declarer would have had his ninth trick immediately with the queen winning. And if West had opened either a diamond or a club, declarer would have had no trouble in bringing home his contract.

Suppose, for example, that West had elected to open his four of clubs. East would have put up the queen and South would have won the trick with the ace. The king of diamonds would be cashed next, after which dummy would be entered by leading the four of spades to the jack. Now would come the ace of diamonds, and this would be followed by a third diamond, East's queen winning. The board's three remaining diamonds would now be winners, and they would be reached by overtaking South's king of spades with dummy's ace.

Of course, declarer could have fulfilled his contract (against West's spade lead) by attacking clubs, in the hope that the six outstanding clubs were

divided 3-3. But this would have been an inferior line of play. As declarer played the hand, he had going for him the possibility that either he would catch the diamond queen or, as a last resort, a successful heart finesse.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Council of Clubs, City Club Room.
10:00 a.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Memorial Library.
2:00 p.m.—Progressive Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. D.A. Rife, 1901 Chestnut.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 8 and 9

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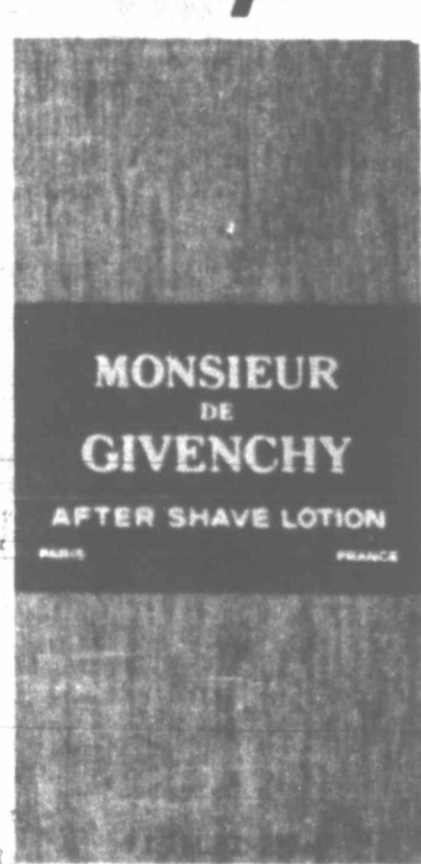
Cupid SUGGESTS... Givenchy



Givenchy III
Eau de Toilette

for your
Valentine

Givenchy III - The fresh, contemporary fragrance in Eau de Toilette Spray to use lavishly as an all-over spray. The classic, elongated bottle with round gold label and golden overcap, with a beautiful spray pattern in metered application.



Monsieur
de Givenchy

A man's cologne created by one of the world's most knowledgeable gentlemen. Contemporary, crisp, refreshing, Monsieur de Givenchy is used by many of the world's most celebrated men. Available in Eau de Toilette, After Shave, Soap, For a Man's Bath (a powder that helps ease, relax tension), Shave Foam and Cream Deodorant.

Givenchy
Gentleman

Givenchy's latest creation, specially created for the American man, is a blend of romantic spices, sandalwood, and citrus. This distinctive, long lasting fragrance makes its introduction with a complete line of grooming aids for men - Eau de Toilette Spray, After Shave Lotion, After Shave Balm, Moisturizing After Shave Cream, Shaving Foam, Soap-on-a-Rope, Antiperspirant Deodorant Spray, Spray Talc and Protein Shampoo.



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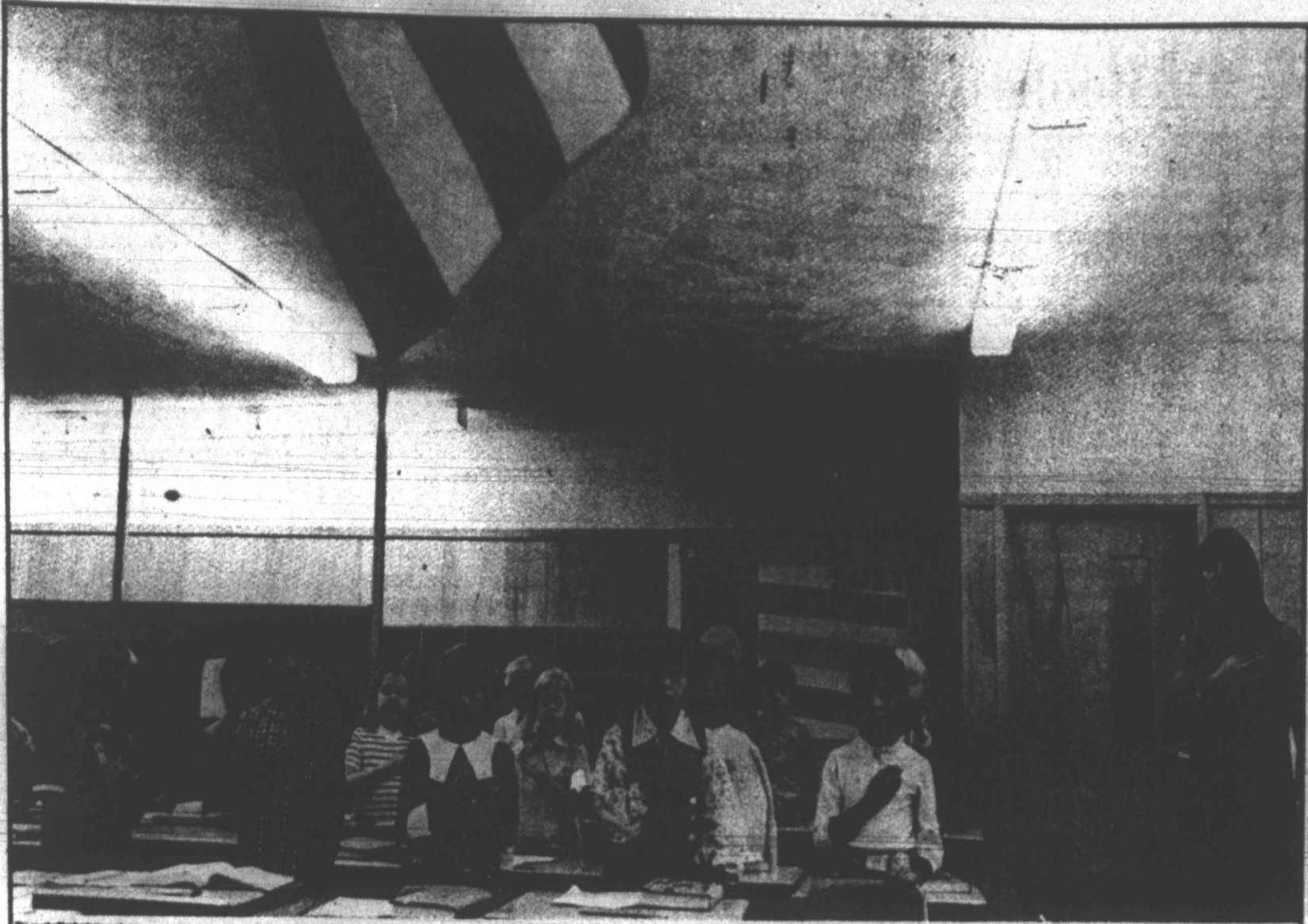
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Educators say they are pleased with forward look of new White House proposals for public schools

FOR EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Teachers Generally Enjoy Federal Plans

By LUCIA MOUAT
Staff Correspondent
Christian Science Monitor
WASHINGTON — The new federalism theme song — "More power to the states and cities" — runs loud and clear through the Nixon administration's education proposals.

Though there is no longer even a mention of special revenue sharing, the new legislation continues the back-door approach to the same end by strong emphasis on consolidation of more federal aid to education programs.

The administration would like to see the present array of 30 or more programs lumped into a half-dozen broad areas such as vocational and handicapped aid.

The idea is to let states do more of the fund channeling

according to their special needs, so that the federal "tail," as President Nixon puts it, doesn't continue to "wag the dog."

Consolidation Due
Congress already has agreed to consolidate aid in a few areas, largely led on by the carrot of a bigger budget promised by the administration last fall.

Conceivably, it could be urged to do still more, but most estimates are that it will probably not be as much as President Nixon hopes. All this

is the more important because this is the fiscal year in which the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act is due to expire.

One important lure in the present legislation, a distinct variation from past proposals, is the bid-to-forward-fund consolidated programs. Some \$2.85 billion would be advanced to districts on next year's budget.

Too often in the past, school districts have learned how much federal aid they will get long after they have planned

their programs and hired their personnel.

For years such groups as the National Education Association have been pressing Congress and the executive branch to decide — and dispense — in advance the next year's federal aid. Thus President Nixon's pledge, tied as it is to consolidated programs only, leaves the NEA at this juncture "tickled pink," in the words of James Green, legislative-division head.

"It's a real breakthrough to get recognition of this problem," he says.

Indeed, educators appear to be pleased in general by the moderate tone they see in the new legislation. It is more conciliatory, they say, than last year's Better Schools Acts. Last fall, the President drew high marks as a start in this direction from a number of education leaders by sitting down with them and discussing the most pressing problems remaining to be solved.

"I'm optimistic — all Californians are optimistic," said Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in unveiling this year's legislative plan at a White House briefing.

Asserting that there has been "good progress" in negotiations among all sides, he observes "any consolidation represents a step forward but we are trying to get as much of it as we can."

Pledge Restated
In another proposal, in tune with the new federalism theme, the administration restates its pledge to put as many federal student-aid dollars as possible directly into the hands of

students and parents rather than to institutions.

The President would vastly increase the level of that aid in the form of his administration's own Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program which Congress passed in 1972.

Its funding has been somewhat slim — \$755 million available in the 1974-75 year to freshmen and sophomores only — because Congress has preferred to fund other grant programs and low-interest loans instead.

The President seeks to raise the funding for the 1975-76 academic year for this particular grant program to \$1.3 billion and to make it available to those in any of the four years of college.

Support Cited
Secretary Weinberger cited as support for such a boost the conclusion of the National Commission on Financing of Post-secondary Education. Its report, developed over a period of 14 months, happened to be issued on the same day as the President's message.

Among other things, it said that equal access to higher education is far from a reality and that targeting aid to needy students is a more effective way of building toward equal access than slicing tuition rates.

The President's message, which mentions that Nixon will ask for \$7.6 billion for education from Congress in fiscal 1975, also proposes increased funding for the research-oriented National Institute of Education, and a phase-out over two years of impact-aid programs for children whose parents live but do not work on federal property.

FOR BURIED EVIDENCE

WT Group Still Digging On Tule Canyon Bottom

AMARILLO — With dubious assistance from bulldozers and a whole company of earth-moving machines, archaeologists from West Texas State University have worked since September in the bottom of Tule Canyon near Silverton searching for buried evidence of ancient life and cultures.

Tule Canyon is the site of construction for the Mackenzie Dam, a 145-foot high earth-fill, which will create a 3 1/4 mile-long lake and flood acres of rugged prairie, a cache of archaeological treasures.

Working with a \$35,000 grant, field archaeologists Bill Harrison, curator of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, and Pat Willey, project archaeologist, directed a team of about 12 workers digging sites in the canyon bottom that are sure to be covered with the spring rains.

The grant was released by the governor's office to the Killgore Research Center to finance one year's work.

As the scientists searched for artifacts, the bulldozers were conducting their own hunt for sand suitable for use in constructing the dam.

One location, the first Comanche site excavated in the Texas Panhandle, was stripped by the big tractors before the field workers were able to claim the area.

Gun flints of either English or French origin, glass beads and several metal Indian artifacts were found at the Comanche site according to Harrison.

Dr. Jack Hughes, WTSU anthropology professor, dates the materials to 1750-1775.

The remains of seven or eight giant bison, a species which has been extinct for about 10,000 years, were discovered when white, bleached bones were spotted eroding out of the surface in another area of the canyon.

The discovery of the bones revealed the site of a bison kill by the Paleo-Indian or ancient man of the late Ice Age.

Bones were so fragile that a solution of water and glue had to be sprayed on the material to harden it before it could be removed from the ground.

In some instances the bone had to be surrounded with a jacket of burlap and a plaster and carried to the Killgore lab for removal from the earth.

Found among the bison bones were projectile points — spearheads of a type not previously known to exist.

The points resemble the Clovis point, believed to be 11,000 years old, but with side notches not found on the Clovis. The points provide evidence of a new culture, a transition from Clovis to Folsom.

Thousands of artifacts — points, pottery, stone tools and utensils — have been carried out of the Tule Canyon area to the Killgore lab for restoration, cataloging and study.

Before work is finished, and if attempts to fund the project for another year are successful "tens of thousands" of artifacts

will have been recovered from the area, according to Hughes.

The property will be on permanent loan from the State of Texas to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. Curator Harrison plans to display the bison bones in a facsimile of the Tule site.

Hughes pointed out the assistance offered by contractors Gilvin-Terrill Inc. in providing machinery to build roads for access to sites and in helping with deep tests.

This help was "in addition to financing the museum's role in the project."

Dear Consumer

Warning! Use Tender Loving Care

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President and Director

Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Consumers everywhere are responding with enthusiasm to the task of saving energy. Most problems caused by fuel shortages are being handled sensibly.

But some dangers have cropped up. Here and there, accidents are being reported. You may have seen stories in this newspaper about someone swallowing gasoline or being burned after knocking over a room heater. I hope not.

For safety's sake—for you, your family and friends—take special care in dealing with:

- Siphoning of gas.
- Using room heaters.

SIPHONING: If you run out of gas, never use your mouth to siphon gas from one car's tank to another.

According to Food and Drug Administration's Poison Control Program, you may accidentally swallow gas, causing nausea, vomiting and burning sensations in your stomach. Far worse, if you should suck gas into your lungs, you may experience lung damage that could result in hospitalization—possibly death.

Instead of taking those risks, buy a mechanical siphon or a small gas pump. You will find these in most auto supply and marine supply stores. Keep one on hand for a time when you're out of gas and stations are closed.

ROOM HEATERS: Consumer Product Safety Commission is warning consumers to take extreme care in using oil, gas, kerosene, coal, charcoal, wood and electric heaters.

Protect your family by following these guidelines:

- Never try to heat with your kitchen oven, or with un-

vented charcoal grills or ovens. You'll be risking carbon monoxide poisoning.

- Have an expert serviceman check the safety of all room heaters.

- Keep all heaters away from furniture, drapes and people—especially children.

- Fill kerosene heaters carefully; spills could catch fire.

- Never fill a heater's reservoir to the brim with cold oil. As the oil warms, it expands and spills over the reservoir's edge, creating a fire hazard.

- Never use oil in a kerosene heater or kerosene in an oil heater.

- Never use electric heaters near water. Use only electric heaters that have thermostatic controls and that cut off automatically if tipped over. If an extension cord is needed, use only a special heavy-duty cord. If a heater has high wattage, have room wiring checked by an electrician.

- Have coal- and wood-burning heaters installed and inspected by professional servicemen. Protect floors with metal sheeting under heaters.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The year-end rally took the Dow Jones Industrial Average from below 820 to just under 880 in a matter of six trading days, but now the market has reacted and appears to be consolidating," says Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc. The market is caught in a tug-of-war between bad economic news and any good peace news from the Middle East, it continues. As historical seasonal factors become less favorable, it appears likely "we may experience a testing of the old market lows before a new major upward move in stock prices gets under way," it adds.

"The market's defensive attitude arises largely out of confusion emanating from the oil situation and concern over inflation," according to Standard & Poor's Corp. The market remains in the doldrums despite excellent earnings reports, the firm continues, but there are signs the oil embargo is cracking with oil backlogs building up in Arab ports and elsewhere. Although near-term political and Mideast uncertainties may depress the market, "the case for development of more broadly positive investor attitudes seems to be gradually building," it adds.

William X. Scheinman's Timings says "the market is likely to experience a third and possibly final very large fall before it reaches a primary low." The letter urges investors to keep an eye on glamor stocks as a barometer of future market conditions. In the near term, the risk in the core holdings of the big financial institutions approximates 20 to 25 per cent from their Jan. 30 level, it continues. "A defensive policy incorporating a 50 per cent cash position is still warranted," the letter adds.

MAKE ARREST SOON
HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI) — Cameron County Sheriff Gus O. Krause said Wednesday an arrest is expected soon in the shooting death last week of retired farmer Victor H. Trammell. Trammell's wife told officers two men entered the house Friday night, handcuffed her and shot her husband.

Hightower Attacks Judicial Proposals

AUSTIN — Senator-delegate Jack Hightower (D-Vernon) said today he will support a proposal to keep the Texas judicial system essentially the same as it is in the present Constitution.

"I've studied the changes suggested by the Constitutional Revision Commission and do not believe they should be adopted by the convention," Hightower said.

"They have aroused considerable controversy and I don't think they are essential to a good state and county judiciary. I respect the views of those who are advocating major change but frankly I don't see that much wrong with the system as it now exists."

One idea Hightower supports is to give the Courts of Civil Appeals criminal jurisdiction in addition to their civil jurisdiction.

"This is needed to speed the administration of justice," he said. "It will reduce the caseload of the Court of Criminal Appeals in the same manner that the Courts of Civil Appeals frequently hold down the caseload of the Supreme Court."

Hightower, a former district attorney, said the major problem is to improve the administrative process in order to speed justice in criminal cases.

"I do not believe it is necessary to combine the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals, as the Commission recommended. I think the structure of the entire judiciary is basically sound, including the election of judges by the voters."

"Special problems would be created in the rural areas that I serve if we required all County Judges to be lawyers. The

districts must not be too large to serve the people of these areas.

"If the judiciary is cumbersome in some areas it is because the Legislature has created a profusion of courts with overlapping jurisdictions. The Legislature can solve this problem without tampering with the Constitutional structure."

Hightower said he believes the county judicial system is adequate under the present Constitution "and ought not to be singled out for major surgery simply because of a desire to shorten the Constitution and give the Legislature more authority."

TV Log

- 6:30
4-Lucy Show
7-To Tell the Truth
10-What's My Line
7:00
4-Chase
7-The Cowboys
10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
7:30
7-Movie, "Cry Panic"
8:00
4-Movie, "Sam Whiskey"
10-Cannon
9:00
7-Doc Elliott
10-Kojak
10:00
4.7.10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "The Asphalt Jungle"
10:45
7-Bonanza
11:45
7-Great Folk Revival
12:00
4-Tomorrow
12:45
10-News

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Enchilada Dinner \$1.49
Beans, Salad, Tostados
Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

FRISCO IS ALMOST HERE!
Watch For Opening Of New Dairy Queen
1328 N. Hebert

Dairy Queen
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669-6761

Statement of condition of Perpetual Care Funds of
FAIRVIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
Pampa, Texas, as of December 31, 1973

ASSETS		Book Value	Market Value
U.S. Treasury Bond	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 4,260.00
Federal Land Bank Bonds	9,975.00	9,512.00
Consumers Power Bor. J	9,972.50	10,212.50
SW Electric Power Bond	10,000.00	10,687.50
Gen. La. Electric Co. Bond	10,000.00	10,625.00
U.S. Lines, Inc. Bonds	11,000.00	11,000.00
American Tel & Tel Bond	4,887.50	4,575.00
Southwestern Investment Co. capital notes	12,000.00	12,000.00
Security Federal Savings & Loan C.D.	2,000.00	2,000.00
Atlantic City Electric Co. 900 shares	21,412.90	15,300.00
Beatrice Foods 160 shares	1,193.75	3,420.00
Boston Edison 600 shares	23,193.13	15,600.00
Columbia Gas System 200 shares	5,264.00	5,025.00
General Public Utilities 380 shares	7,200.67	6,602.50
Mountain States Tel & Tel 150 shares	3,461.31	3,225.00
Peoples Gas Co. 300 shares	11,061.95	7,987.50
Southern Co. 350 shares	6,681.65	5,600.00
Southwestern Public Service Co. 1500 shares	20,709.55	16,125.00
Uninvested cash in bank	1,446.14	1,446.14
Due from contracts	95.00	95.00
		\$176,555.05	\$155,298.14

LIABILITIES
NONE

We whose names are subscribed below, being Trustees of the Perpetual Care Fund of Fairview Cemetery Association, Pampa, Texas, do solemnly swear that the facts set out in the foregoing statement are true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CITIZENS BANK and TRUST CO.
R.E. Inel,
Vice-President
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of February, 1974.
Betty Casey
Notary Public in and for Gray County, Texas

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LACE-EDGED GOWNS 147
Elegant waltz-length. In soft nylon tulle. Beautifully washable. Misses sizes S, M and L. In a bouquet of springtime pastels: pink, blue, maize and orchid.

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Science Today

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI)—A team of zoologists studying the evidence for and against the existence of the Abominable Snowman or Yeti believes there may be such an animal but he has not been found because explorers are looking in the wrong place.

The Yeti, they believe, is not a dweller of the Himalayan snows where there is not enough food to sustain life for a creature of its size, but probably lives in the dense forests below where he could find enough to eat.

Writing in "Oryx", the magazine of the Fauna Preservation Society, J.A. McNeely, E.W. Cronin and H.B. Emery gave as one theory the possibility the Yeti may be a descendant of Gigantopithecus, a giant ape whose fossil jawbones and teeth are about twice the size of a gorilla's.

They theorize that some 500,000 years ago Gigantopithecus, under competitive pressure from early man, was able to survive only in areas where man was not a threat.

"Such areas," they said, "are today generally confined to the high mountain forests of the Himalayan chain. That Gigantopithecus might still survive in such areas is indicated by tracks seen by many reputable westerners and by eyewitness accounts of local people."

The authors went to the Himalayas for their research on

behalf of the Thailand Association for the Conservation of Wildlife. They said their tent was visited one night "by an animal which left tracks that are not referable to any known animal."

"Expeditions sent in search of the Yeti have returned with tracks, feces, hairs and other evidence but have not been able to confirm the existence of the Yeti," they said. "This seems to be due to a poor research design. The name Abominable Snowman suggested to earlier expeditions that the Yeti would most likely be found in the snowfields, where the tracks had most often been seen. But such a habitat clearly would not support a large primate, whereas the rich Himalayan forests could."

"These forests are largely unknown so a preliminary step in the search for the Yeti should include a study of the entire ecosystem of the Himalayan forests...caves especially should be closely investigated."

Grant Awarded
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Texas Criminal Justice Council has been allotted a \$580,000 grant to be used to improve criminal justice systems and fight crime by providing technical and financial assistance.

The Law Enforcement Administration provided the money.

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.



WORRY CLINIC

Dora faces an acute sex dilemma: It confronts millions of fat, stodgy wives who look like good old motherly souls but not seductive sirens. This case shows you how to revive your husband's ardor via boudoir cheesecake!

CASE 2-545: Doleful Dora, aged 36, faces a sex dilemma.

Dr. Crane, she moaned, "my husband threatens to leave me!"

"He has even set an ultimatum of next Easter Sunday as the date when it will occur. UNLESS..."

"And that means UNLESS I diet down to within 10 pounds of the weight I enjoyed as a new bride."

"For he claims he can't get romantic about me any longer."

"At our wedding, I weighed 118."

"Now I tip the bathroom scales at 154."

"So I simply MUST drop to 128 to save my marriage. But how?"

DIET PSYCHOLOGY

First of all, don't look for some "magical" diet that will lop off pounds for you!

Most of the publicized diets will reduce your weight if you follow them!

That's the crux of dieting, namely, how to stick to your limited menu!

So follow these medical-psychological rules:

(1) Ladle out your food in the kitchen and keep all other tempting viands off the table where you eat!

(2) Include at least 400 calories worth of protein foods in your daily intake.

For there is no storage of protein!

So your heart and other muscles will grow weak tomorrow unless you eat protein tomorrow!

Besides, protein loses 15% of its calories in the process of digestion.

No other food does so!

(3) Don't talk about dieting or sit around discussing calories and menu items with a group of other dieters.

Your dieting pals may all weigh - in at the meeting, but then focus on other topics than food!

(4) Fat people have stretched stomachs, often secreting more gastric juice and thus gnawing abnormally.

So shrink your stomach fast, as by reducing your liquid intake during cool weather.

Then it will register "Full" on a smaller amount of food.

(5) Also, omit liquids with your meals for they reduce your act of chewing and merely flush larger bites down your esophagus.

Fatties (like pigs and geese or ducks) flush down their food but other animals eat without use of liquids meanwhile!

(6) Go low on caffeine drinks, for they produce more hunger.

(7) Try my dehydration, high protein diet, whereby you will shrink your stomach the first 3 days and also lose 10 pounds within 10 days.

This shrinking involves limiting your total liquid intake to one glass (8 oz.) the 1st day; then 2 glasses the 2nd, followed by 3 glasses the 3rd day through the 10th.

A cup (8 oz.) of cottage cheese counts about 200 calories, yet fills your shrunken stomach so you don't feel empty.

I prefer to eat the first half of that cup of cottage cheese and then add a teaspoon of jam or honey to the second half, for I don't enjoy meals without some dessert.

Moreover, a little sugar or candy is helpful in dieting, for sugar helps break down the fat molecules in your bloodstream.

For a mere 100 calories, you can also eat a small hot dog, or a banana, or half a cup of cottage cheese, etc.

So send for my diet booklet "How to Lose 10 Pounds in 10 Days," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and join Dora in her quest for revived romance.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Dallas, Indiana 47401. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of the booklets.)

Last Week In Wall Street

By BOB HILL
Leads, Newton & Co. Amerrillo Members
New York Stock Exchange

There has been quite a change in attitudes by the nation's retail chains and money lenders toward women. Since there are more women than men, retailers and banks are going after the female market. One Los Angeles bank counts alimony, child support payments and investments as income in determining whether a woman should get a loan and how much she can borrow.

While banks are pushing to embrace the female customer, the movement is far from unique. Over the last year a growing number of retailers and national credit card companies, as well as bankers have been courting women as ardently as any young lover.

One big attraction is the growing financial clout of the female market, which is an important segment of the economy all by itself. Traditionally, retailers consider married women under the protective umbrella of their husband's credit rating or as good temporary credit risks as single women.

In the past when a woman became single (because of death or divorce), her credit cards were often automatically canceled since they were in her husband's name. Many retailers have changed that policy. In addition, young single women who have good credit ratings of their own often lose them when they marry because their husbands are students or servicemen with minimal incomes.

Banks, too, have held similar standards. It has been their policy to discount all or part of the salary of a working wife in a mortgage application, since they presume that a married woman of childbearing age will soon drop out of the workforce. Women have also had difficult times getting their own mortgages if they are single, and it has been almost impossible for any woman to start her own business by getting a bank loan.

Another key pressure area in the controversy over credit discrimination against women has been in the national credit card business. Over the last several years, many women with incomes of more than \$10,000 have complained that their applications were rejected without explanation by some of the major credit card issuers.

Last August, a group of Detroit women received a Federal charter to start the Feminist Federal Credit Union. Charging 12 percent interest on its loans and paying 6 percent on savings, the group currently has \$82,000 in assets and 450 members. A number of women from other states as far away as California and North Carolina have visited the Feminist Credit Union and are planning to file soon for their own charters.

Meanwhile, in New York a much more highly capitalized group of women will open the First Women's Bank & Trust Co. this spring, as soon as its federal charter comes through. The group has managed to raise \$4 million in capital so far.

"We will certainly not discriminate against men, either as employees or customers," says President Madeline McWhinney, formerly an economist for a federal reserve bank.

The new bank, located in midtown Manhattan, will be open evenings and Saturdays. It will also house a library and offer special courses on investment and money management to customers.

Check Your Tires
NEW YORK (UPI)—Based on 1972 reports from Kansas and Washington, tires comprised 74 per cent of the defects in vehicles involved in fatal accidents and 47 per cent of the defects in all accidents.

Brakes were defective in nine per cent of the fatal accidents and 25 per cent of all accidents.

Books

Jaws, by Peter Benchley (Doubleday, \$6.95)
From the opening description of the great fish swimming through the dark sea, *Jaws* moves in jarring, vicious sweeps that have the reader drawing his breath in horror. This book may do more to make sea bathing unpopular than a dozen oil spills.

One summer a great white shark begins attacking swimmers off the shore of a small Long Island resort town. Town officials worry more about how it will harm summer business than swimmers' safety.

The shark attacks continue, and the police chief decides he will catch the fish. With the help of a wily old fisherman and a scientist from an oceanography laboratory, he patrols the shore in search of the killer fish.

The author tosses in the usual ingredients of current fiction—a mismatched middle aged couple, an adulterous affair and the Mafia—like a chef seasoning a salad to the popular taste. He does, however, draw a nasty picture of a natural scientist, which is a nice switch these days.

The book is dominated by the menacing white shark, 5,000 pounds of killer. He glides mindlessly through the sea, doing what he was created to do—survive by savage destruction. Unlike man, his motives are simple and uncomplicated. In his realm he is indestructible and man should beware of intruding.

There are too many Moby Dick parallels to be accidental, including an Ahab-like sea captain who swears to get the big fish. The final chase is simultaneously exhilarating and horrifying in this inventive, absorbing book.

Jean Hammer (UPI)

James Madison, edited by Merrill D. Paterson (Harper

and Row, \$15). This is one of those "modern" biographies that mainly use the author's own words, with an editor tying together the events for continuity. Madison was one of the most brilliant men of a brilliant age and the technique permits an intimacy of detail that most biographies lack. Through Madison's eyes we see the dramatic span of history from the Constitutional Convention to the War of 1812.

The Limits of Corporate Responsibility, by Neil W. Chamberlain. (Basic Books, \$10). A realistic, disquieting study that says society cannot look to rich corporations for help in solving social problems. Chamberlain's point is that industrial chief executives better understand an auditorium full of howling stockholders than a half dozen representatives of a minority group. The former he understands and feels responsibility toward; the latter he can't fathom.

Falls the Shadow, by Regina Ross. (Delacorte, \$6.95). This spy story starts out with the hero and heroine at loggerheads, although with the same general end in view—find where in Romania an English intelligence agent is being kept prisoner, and where the Holy Crown of St. Stephen is hidden. It's a fast moving story with a twisty end.

Kolchak's Gold, by Brian Garfield. (David McKay, \$7.95). Does the Russian Imperial treasury, worth \$10 billion, still exist in a Russia hideaway? Garfield's documentary style novel is so convincing it may set off an international treasure hunt. A well-researched, fast-paced tale of intrigue.

Who Is Mary Stark? by Lloyd Kropp. (Doubleday, \$6.95). The psychological mystery starts in a cemetery and works back in time through a mental hospital to a college as a young man tries to figure out the question in the title. Little by little, the reader realizes there are other questions to be answered.

1040 U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. If I file my Federal income tax return in January, will I get my refund any sooner?

A. Yes. If you file in January and there are no mistakes on your return that might delay processing, you should get your refund in 4 to 5 weeks. If you file later, it may take up to 8 weeks.

Q. When does your employer have to give you your W-2 form?

A. Form W-2, which shows total wages paid and income and social security tax withheld during 1973, should be given to you by your employer on or before Jan. 31, 1974.

However, many employers distribute W-2 forms to their employees well in advance of this deadline for the convenience of those employees who are expecting a refund and want to file early.

Q. How can I tell if I have to file a Federal income tax return?

A. The filing requirement for Federal income tax returns depends upon the taxpayer's income, age and marital status.

A single individual must file a return if he had \$2,050 or more gross income for the year. If he was 65 or older at year end, the requirement is \$2,800. Any individual who may be claimed as the dependent of another taxpayer must file a return if he had gross income of \$750 or more and received any unearned income during the year.

Married persons must file a tax return if the combined gross income of both spouses was \$2,800 or more provided they file a joint return and were living together at the close of the tax year. The requirement is \$3,550 if either husband or wife was 65 or older, and \$4,800 if both were 65 or older.

However, the filing requirement is \$750 for each if they file separate returns, or if they did not share the same household at the end of the year, or if another taxpayer is entitled to claim an exemption for either the husband or the wife.

If you were self-employed, you must file a return if you had net earnings from self-employment of \$400 or more.

Q. On last year's return, I didn't check off \$1 of my tax for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund. But I plan to do so this year. Can I go back and check off a tax dollar for 1973?

A. Yes. On the 1973 Federal income tax return, you can designate \$1 (\$2 if married filing jointly) of your 1973 tax for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund if you did not check off last year. And, of course, you can also check off \$1 (or \$2 on a joint return) of your 1973 tax for the fund.

Q. If I designate \$1 of my tax for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund, will it reduce any refund I have coming?

A. No. Completing the check-off will not change any of the figures on your tax return. The tax due IRS or the tax refund the IRS owes you will not be changed.

Q. I had over \$500 in medical expenses for 1973. Is this amount tax deductible?

A. A portion of your medical expenses may be deductible, depending upon how much your adjusted gross income is.

In general, if you itemize, medical expenses are deductible to the extent they exceed three percent of your adjusted gross income. However, one half of the medical insurance premiums you paid in 1973 up to \$150 is deductible without regard to the three percent

limitation. The balance is deductible as a medical expense subject to the three percent limitation. Your expenditures for medicines and drugs may be included in medical expenses only to the extent they exceed one percent of your adjusted gross income.

Q. Can I call the IRS toll free for answers to my tax questions?

A. Yes. To call IRS toll free for answers to your Federal tax questions, use the numbers listed in your Form 1040 or Form 1040A instructions.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1974 with 328 to follow.

The moon is full. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

English actor Sir Henry Irving was born Feb. 6, 1838. On this day in history:

In 1778, Massachusetts ratified the U.S. Constitution. In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa. He later became supreme allied commander in Europe.

In 1967, Cassius Clay defeated Ernie Terrell to keep the heavyweight boxing crown. In 1971, Apollo 14 began its trip home after a moon mission.

A thought for the day: American statesman Henry Clay said, "If you wish to avoid foreign collision, you had better abandon the ocean."

New Mexico is the 37th largest state in population. The 1970 census lists the state's population at 1,016,000.

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West Germany Employes Getting Major Management Roles On Jobs

By DAVID H. FRANCIS
Staff Correspondent
Christian Science Monitor

BONN — West Germany's socialist-liberal coalition government has agreed on a significant modification of the nation's free enterprise system. As of next year, employes are to be given a major role in the management of large corporations.

At the same time, the Social Democratic Party (SPD) and Free Democratic Party (FDP) united on the principles of a new capital accumulation plan for some 23.6 million employes.

This plan is basically a scheme for redistributing wealth.

Brandt Lauds Plan
Chancellor Willy Brandt, delighted that more than two years of negotiations by the coalition partners had finally produced results, termed the two measures a social-political breakthrough.

In power since 1969, the coalition will be able for the first time to claim success in formulating solutions to long-debated, controversial and important internal reforms. Previously, Brandt's great political strength has been foreign policy.

In agreeing on these measures, the coalition has in effect rejected pleas of the SPD's left wing for the

nationalization of key or basic industries.

It has also turned down leftist demands that the government take a more decisive part in directing investment for social purposes.

Reform, Not Force
In other words, the government aims at reforming — not overthrowing — the economic system that has given

West Germany such great postwar prosperity.

In the federal republic, no major party advocates pure capitalism. All insist on a social market economy, meaning a system where management must share some power with its workers and where government interferes massively in the private economy for the benefit of employes.

Thus even the conservative opposition parties, the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) and its Bavarian ally, the Christian Social Union, supported plans for worker co-determination in management and some form of capital accumulation.

The right-to-left position of the parties is shown in the details of the various reform plans.

For instance, the opposition CDU plan would have left shareholders the decisive voice in the supervision of companies.

The plan agreed on by the coalition and to be submitted shortly to Parliament, where passage seems assured, grants representatives of the shareholders and of employes equal rights and powers in the supervisory boards of the nation's 650 largest corporations.

The government regards this plan as a democratization of corporations aimed at both the protection and participation of employes in management decisions.

That law remains in force.

In other industries, a 1962 law requires that one-third of the supervisory board represent labor. This law will continue in effect for smaller firms.

The new proposal will apply to firms with more than 2,000 employes. Its great complexity reflects the compromise of many political interests.

will be taxed up to 10 percent of gross profits for the benefit of employes. This amount is to be paid in shares or in cash to a central clearing house for distribution to some two dozen banks and savings banks.

This means that the idea of SPD leftists of building a centralized investment bank to

act as a countervailing power to Germany's large commercial banks has lost out for now.

The accumulated capital, dividends, and interest will not be normally available to the employe owners until at least seven years have passed. For them, the plan is compulsory saving.



Heavier management role for German workers

Christian Science Monitor

West German firms have two boards. A management board, consisting of key executives, looks after day to day management. A supervisory board approves major corporate policy decisions in investment, personnel, marketing, etc.

Management co-determination was introduced in Germany in 1951 in the iron and steel and coal industries. Employe interests were given an equal number of representatives as shareholders on supervisory boards.

Co-determination has worked rather well in those industries. Through the close participation of labor, it may have eased personnel problems involved in the modernization of the steel industry and the retrenchment of the coal industry.

Compromise Noted
For instance, against trade union opposition, the FDP won for both management employes (below management board level) and white collar workers at least one representative apiece among the 10 employe representatives on the new supervisory boards. This indicates the special bid of the FDP for the potential support of white collar-middle class employes.

The politically powerful trade unions got the right to nominate three of the 10 labor members.

An electoral-college-type body chooses the 10 labor members. Members of this body are elected by the workers, salaried employes, and management employes in proportion to their numbers in the specific firm.

Shareholders choose the 10 management members.

Some Details Pending
Some details of the capital accumulation plan must still be negotiated by the coalition parties. It is not scheduled to come into effect until 1976.

As now seen, corporations

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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A television season usually has a particular trend. But not this one. The networks have been running scared as political matters and potential technological competitors monopolize their attention.

From a corporate viewpoint, the current network approach of caution may well be sound. With so many unresolved issues swirling around them, ABC, CBS and NBC have essentially devoted their programming to solidifying recent gains—in topical content, frankly treated subjects and broadcasts aimed at bright young viewers.

True, there is still a flood of detective-type series, but even in this area a number of recent shows have been more earthily contemporary than they used to be on the home screen. In addition, there has been a reasonable supply of worthwhile specials and weekly series. But the networks' essential attitude has been that of playing it safe.

That Is a Fact
You could, of course, say that this is almost always what the networks do—and that is a fact, primarily because, like most large corporations, they refrain from acting impulsively. They are responsible to stockholders, and there are millions of dollars at stake. Yet, at times in the past, you had the feeling that things, one way or another, were popping at the three biggest American broadcasting organizations.

Just several seasons ago, for instance, CBS-TV altered its program image in a large way by dismissing a number of its rural-oriented series and moving in more definitely on the growing urban audience. The move has paid off, and this viewer's impression is that CBS-TV's shows seem to have more snap, in general, than the programs of the other networks. It is, however, an irony that CBS-TV's most publicized recent hit, "The Waltons," has a rural setting. But the secret of this show is that it has strong contemporary values.

ABC-TV, a while back, caused a stir by helping bring back anthologies with its two "Movie of the Week" series of teleplays. And the same network then spiced up Monday-through-Friday late night viewing by introducing its "Wide World of Entertainment" series—a mixed bag of programs that often add up to lively broadcasting.

Over at NBC-TV, the chief current innovation is the middle-of-the-night talk program "Tomorrow," which, with Tom Snyder as host, is sometimes the most interesting entry in all of network television. But NBC-TV makes no secret of the fact that it is out to win the broadest-based audience in video, and to do this usually means to take a basically cautious approach in selecting new series. NBC-TV's weekly shows are a bit on the soft side, but the network periodically reminds a viewer of its traditional formidability in the area of specials.

There are five major forests in New Mexico—the Carson, Santa Fe, Cibola, Lincoln and Gila.

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7 1/2%	4-year Certificate \$1,000 Minimum 7.78%

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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Untechnical Technicalities

If you were blindfolded and two kinds of ordinary salt (sodium chloride) were placed on your tongue, you probably would not be able to taste the difference. Not even if one sample was Morton's table salt and the other was ice cream rock salt. But there is no question which type of salt most individuals prefer on their breakfast eggs.

So far the Legislature has not decreed that rock salt can be substituted for table salt, but leading lawmakers are trying to do exactly that with medications.

Assemblyman John Burton, D-S.F., and Speaker Robert Moretti, D-Van Nuys, are pushing AB 861 by the terms of which pharmacists can switch a doctor's prescription, provided the two prescriptions involved happen to go by the same generic name. The bill already has passed the Assembly and awaits action in the Senate.

Apart from the fact that the measure is another intervention by the state into the doctor-patient relationship, it has a number of technical flaws in it. Foremost is that the generic name of a drug is based on the chemical title of the active ingredient. That is a convenience for chemical

purposes, but it falls far short of describing all the properties of medicinal products. A number of people, for instance, take vitamin C which chemically — so we are told — is ascorbic acid. But who of the vitamin C fans doesn't know of a difference in vitamin C? Time-release tablets, for example.

And surely most people are aware that one type of aspirin dissolves in water more quickly than some other brand. Such a difference is not chemical, but physical. One tablet may have been pressed harder than another. Potential variations in the physical properties of a drug defy classification.

Yet Burton, Moretti and others are trying to make you believe that one brand or product is identical to every other brand, provided it is a medicine.

We don't know what kind of snakebite curative either of those gentlemen happens to prefer, but we surmise neither would be very happy if an astute bartender slipped them a cheap substitute when they had ordered an expensive Kentucky bourbon. All same chemical formula, but oh what a difference!

The technicalities are not so technical when you get to thinking about them.

'Windfall' Numbers Game

Youngsters, kept in ignorance of the past via a regimented school system, couldn't be expected to know any better, but the oldsters among us who lived through the era and do know better, ought to be ashamed of themselves for letting them get away with it.

The reference is to the fact that the "windfall profits" numbers game being used by today's "liberals" to make the oil industry in this country look bad is essentially the same deceitful gimmick used by the old time "liberals" to make the Soviet Union look good.

"We have seen the future," social visionary travelers to the "Workers Paradise" back in the late forties and fifties would return panting, "and we liked what we saw." Why, "in one year alone" the line usually went, "the Soviet Union, with its socialist mode of production, has doubled its GNP and is in the process of outstripping the decadent capitalist United States."

Well, as one unusually observant pundit of the times quipped, "when you double zero, you still have zero." And of course, the "Workers Paradise" isn't any closer to outstripping the U.S. today, over two decades later, than it was then.

But the numbers game fooled many people then as it continues, dressed-up in new clothes and applied against the oil industry, to fool many today. The modern, dressed-up, version goes something like this:

"The oil companies are making exorbitant, 'windfall' profits," the anti-capitalistic mentality screams. "Why, in one year alone, 1973, they doubled their profits of the year before. There ought to be a law!"

Ah, yes! But, as the observant pundit pointed out, zero doubled, is still zero.

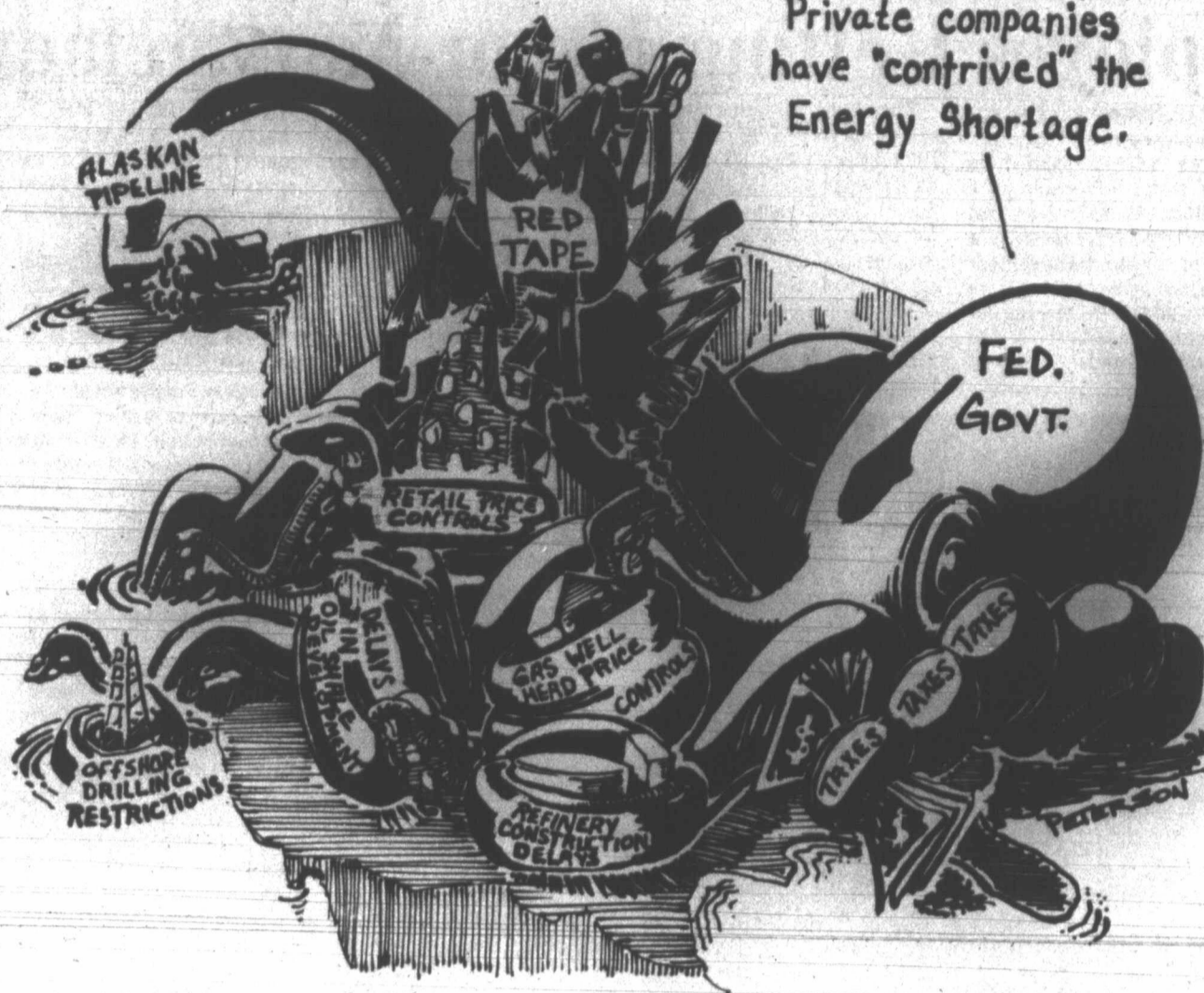
What the haters of the oil industry conveniently neglect to state, is that oil industry profits during 1972, and for several years previously, were extremely low; so low, in fact, that investment capital needed to expand production had fled elsewhere.

On an average, for example, industry profits during 1972 were in the vicinity of three to three and one-half percent. Even doubled, and we know of no oil company reporting a hundred percent profit gain, that would hardly add up to "exorbitant" or "windfall," would it?

Yet, with such deceitful practices laws are passed and, with each passing, the oil industry, desperately in need of higher profits with which to expand production and produce the oil we need, will be further crippled.

When we cripple any segment of our economy, we cripple ourselves.

... We know Americans can make their government work because they did it for nearly 200 years, but no government can make America work, recent years have proven.



Private companies have "contrived" the Energy Shortage.

INSIDE LABOR

Hoffa's Strategy Promises World-Wide Work Stoppages

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — Fusillades of rifle fire, barrages of rocks, triphammer sluggings and shafts of flames screeching across the transcontinental highways when long-haul owner-driver big van operators struck have obscured an unreported, startling issue.

And that is — the power of truck drivers to decide the day the U.S. shall stand still. The basic strategy swivels on something called the "common expiration date" of all union contracts.

This is particularly the dream of one power-motivated strategist — ex-convict, ex-Teamsters convict, president, millionaire, dealer and wheeler in big cash, James Riddle Hoffa.

In these chaotic hours of now-you-see-it-now-you-don't petroleum supplies, the rig drivers' issue narrows down to more diesel fuel at lower prices.

But what the public overlooks is the fact that the 100,000 independent owner-drivers haul 90 percent of the nation's food products, a heavy proportion of steel for construction, considerable fuel and other strategic raw material.

If they were really centrally organized instead of fragmented by ambitious local leaders, they would be a force powerful enough to disrupt billions of dollars worth of commerce, industry and employment.

There is one faction, for example, William Hill's Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers (FASH), a Teamster Brotherhood rebel operation which union president Fitzsimmons says has only 2,000 followers. It could half-cripple the steel industry if it went out on what Hill has called "one hell of a transportation strike."

There are authoritative reports that Hoffa has been fraternizing with FASH rebel leaders. But they don't really need his advice on how to blockade highways, bridges, rail crossings, crucial fuel depots and truck stops.

Thus, in effect, we have been observing in miniature in a few states what a national Teamsters and warehousemen strike could do.

This is the silhouette of Hoffa's old dream. Coordinate the expiration dates of all Teamsters contracts so they expire on the same day. When he was president, he moved in on over-the-road freight hauling covering some 450,000 drivers and hot one master contract.

Had he not been thrown into the Lewisburg penitentiary, his intimates have said he would have pursued this common expiration date strategy right through all the many Teamster divisions — fuel delivery, milk, bread, construction, etc. Then all Teamsters' contracts could be negotiated out of power — out of the strength which would spring from the union's ability to call a national strike of all truck deliveries in and out of the country's cities and crossroad villages.

Then, as has been related by those who worked with Jimmy, he planned to push this common expiration date practice onto the construction unions, virtually all of whose 3.5 million members depend on truck deliveries. After that, the transportation unions such as airline pilots, rail employees, et

al. Then, literally, all other unions. Finally, the world.

Yes, the world through international secretariats holding central global contractual discussions for mutual demands bolstered by what Hoffa believes would be the threat of international strikes. Hoffa learned well from an old Trotskyite leader and some of his Communist and Socialist friends.

Dreams of international dramatics aren't new to Hoffa. It was not too long ago that Dr. Henry Kissinger (then national security adviser) conferred with two of Hoffa's emissaries who had a plan to dispatch Hoffa to Hanoi for negotiations.

And one of Hoffa's lawyers actually got to see Le Duc Tho. All this is vital now that Hoffa is about to launch a new offensive for recapture of the Teamsters, the world's largest union, in 1976.

Hoffa now could just as well wind up back in prison as in the Brotherhood's presidency. He did, in effect, agree to President Nixon's terms not to mix in labor "directly or indirectly" before 1980.

It can be revealed that he not only knew of but agreed to the presidential restrictions before he left the penitentiary.

ALL THAT GLITTERS British Cash In On Wave Of World War Nostalgia

By VIC GOLD

WASHINGTON — Xenophobia, anyone? Don't mind me, but I get the uneasy impression that our dear friends and allies, the British, are up to something not quite cricket in the way they're going about the revision of World War II history.

Historical revision for domestic consumption isn't anything new. In the Soviet Union, as is the case in all societies where the government operates the only printing press, it's a refined art. Russians are given to believe, for example, that their country's belated entry into the Pacific war was the cause of imperial Japan's surrender.

In fairness, of course, no national history is free of home cooking. American history books dealing with our country's role in World War I tend to view that four-year conflict through the narrow national prism of the 1917-18 period. As for the Second World War, the motion picture "Patton," a favorite of both Presidents Johnson and Nixon, offers a view of history ranking to Britons convinced that only the genius of Field Marshal Montgomery kept us from losing the war.

But now, it appears, the British have taken their revenge, and in convertible currency at that. Having exported the Beatles in the '60s and begun the dollar drain, they're now cashing in on an American wave of WW II nostalgia.

Thus, a 96-part weekly magazine series titled "History of the Second World War" is enjoying a brisk newstand sale in this country. More recently, a television film series, "The World at War," has captured the attention of millions of U.S. WW II buffs — including according to White House insiders familiar with such

things, the President himself.

Both these offerings are credits to shrewd British enterprise. Editor of the weekly magazine is Barrie Pitt, a respected military chronicler. The film series, originally shown to appreciative British telly audiences, is produced by Thames Television, Ltd., an outfit whose name tells us all we need to know about historical perspective.

As a confirmed WW II nostalgist, I've been an avid buyer and viewer of both products since they first came on the American market. Only recently, however, did I begin to comprehend what those clever British propagandists were up to: purveying an official Eton-Sandhurst version history that puts us upstart Yanks in our place.

Central to the continuing U.S.-British debate over the conduct of WW II is the relative contributions made by Eisenhower and Patton on the one side and Montgomery on the other. A lingering suspicion that the still-surviving Monty is getting in his revisionist licks was confirmed on buying the 41st issue of the magazine, devoted to "Operation Torch." That was the U.S. invasion of North Africa — or so I thought until reading the not-so-subtle cover headline: "Why was Britain's part played down?"

Insider, for my \$5 U.S. cents, I soon learned the truth my government has been withholding these 31 years. Specifically, that "Torch," Patton's first major command, was an overrated American military venture. "For political reasons," the British editors inform us, "U.S. participation was emphasized throughout the (North African) landing," while the crucial role of British troops was "played down."

Parents are just baby sitters for God.

Question Box

QUESTION: Can you say and in fact prove that all conservative ideas are good? Can you say and in fact prove that all liberal ideas are bad?

—L.W.

ANSWER: We are not sure we know what L.W. means by the terms, conservative, liberal, good and bad. They seem to have different meanings to different people, like the song "Happiness is—"

Since he did not offer definitions of his terms, we will have to supply our own definitions before we can offer answers. Ambrose Bierce was quoted as defining a conservative as one favoring existing evils as opposed to a liberal who would replace the present evils with others.

Most individuals today seem to believe that conservatives are in favor of less government and that liberals favor more government. But we doubt if those designations are exact. Tibor Machan, a Ph.D. in philosophy who formerly wrote occasional commentary articles for The News, once wrote that generally speaking conservatives favored economic freedom, and that liberals favored personal freedom. We believe he was correct, although there are times that each group crosses the line.

It is because of this very human tendency of persons to favor or oppose actions depending on one's individual background that it is difficult to adopt labels for persons and movements that have any real meaning. For that reason, The News for years has tried to avoid the fixing of labels on persons, groups and movements.

Now, as to whether something is good or bad, that also seems subject to interpretation. One individual may regard a socialistic program such as a government-owned public utility, a government school, a government welfare system, as good, basing the judgment on the result, not the means. Others, and we are among them, believe good results cannot come from wrongful means.

We believe in human liberty, that is freedom of individuals to take peaceful action in advancing their own well-being, but we oppose any activity which infringes the equal rights of any other individual. We believe the human relations commandments and the Golden Rule are examples of rules by which men must live if they are to increase liberty for themselves and all others. Any action which advances liberty for themselves and all others. Any action which advances liberty we regard as good; anything which interferes with human liberty is bad in our estimation.

Therefore when people who consider themselves liberals take action to advance personal freedom, we find ourselves in approval; when they infringe anyone's economic freedom, we disapprove. When persons calling themselves conservatives seek to advance economic freedom, we are on their side; when they seek to infringe personal freedom, we are opposed to their stands.

... "Television is still in its infancy, and that is why one has to get up so often to change it!"

WATCH ON WASHINGTON U.S. Passport Security Problems Keep Growing

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON — Passport frauds that permitted drug-advocate Dr. Timothy Leary to flee the country as a fugitive are focusing attention on U.S. passport security, an area where problems have been growing as a result of gross negligence at the highest levels in the State Department.

Passport frauds of Leary's Brotherhood of Eternal Love are well documented in a survey by William E. Duggan, chief of the legal division in the passport office. The survey of 250 passport files related to Leary's organization has established 130 cases of frauds and demonstrated the inadequate follow-through by the State Department's Security Division.

Leary's brotherhood started as a tax-exempt religious organization in California and over a period of years evolved in major world trafficker in illicit drugs.

Miss Frances Knight, long-time director of the federal passport office, has found stories of Leary's "hashish smuggling" and the links with passport-frauds an effective way to get congressional attention for her complaints about practices she has contended are destroying the integrity of the U.S. passport as identification.

Long before Timothy Leary broke jail and fled the country with a false passport, Miss Knight was complaining about the manner in which false birth certificates were being used to establish false identity. She also has complained of the lack of timely investigations of known and suspected frauds from the State Department's Security Division.

In testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, the outspoken Miss Knight estimated that the weaknesses in policing of the use of fraudulent birth certificates and other basic identifying records costs the U.S. \$1.5 billion a year in business losses, frauds on government programs and lost tax revenue.

Miss Knight has complained of such passport frauds, but usually the cases involved controversial national security or ideological problems and the basic complaints of sloppy, tardy investigations were lost.

With the focus of the nation's attention on the importance of controlling and stamping out traffic in LSD, hashish and other drugs, the use of fraudulent passports to carry on the world trade is impossible to defend.

Likewise, the lax conditions that permit acquisition of false passports is difficult to defend on the grounds that any stricter rules would be an unreasonable loyalty or security standard.

The Brotherhood of Eternal Love, despite its name, is now clearly identified as a well-spring of notorious narcotics crimes.

Over 100 arrests have been made over the past 18 months in connection with an intensive investigation of the brotherhood, and 52 brotherhood members have been indicted by state and federal grand juries. Twenty-two of those indicted were still fugitives last October.

Despite this record, Miss Knight's passport office has been unable to get investigations and prosecutions of passport frauds of Leary and other key members of the brotherhood.

A passport office request for a prompt investigation looking toward the prosecution of Dr. Leary was delayed for eight months in the State Department's Security Division because of a lack of personnel.

H. L. Hunt Writes

WINTER AND THE ENERGY CRISIS

The onslaught of cold weather signals a tough winter for the United States and Western Europe. Shortages of fuel are having drastic effects on economics and living conditions now. Great Britain, for example, is cutting its work week back to three days. There simply is not enough energy to keep the wheels of industry turning at full speed. Curtailment of fuel for heating U.S. homes and schools will probably get a lot worse before the winter months are over.

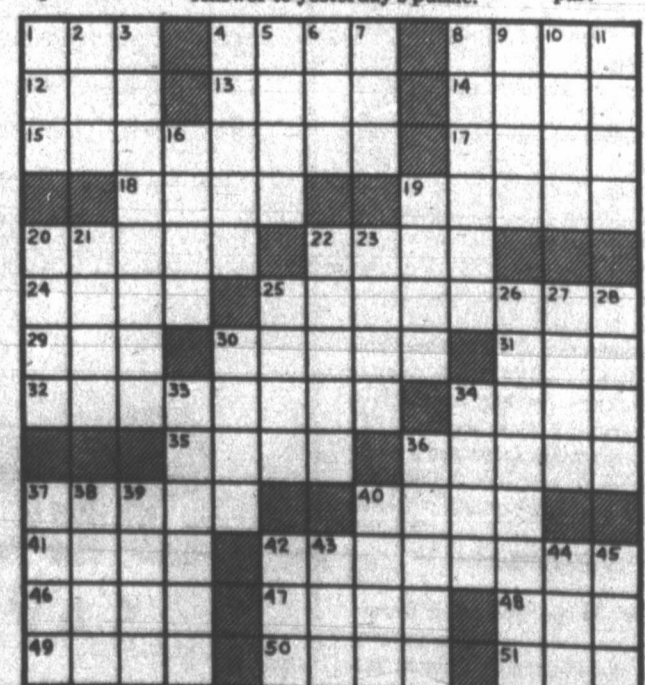
The oil industry in the U.S. has been warning the world for a long time that exploration for new sources of fuel would have to be stepped up or this nation, in fact the world, would be running out of energy. The warnings went unheeded. Indeed, Washington clamped on tighter controls that discouraged the old wildcat dream of finding new fields. The Supreme Court decision of 1954 giving the government power of price-fixing for natural gas was especially crippling.

Controls have failed throughout history. Government fixing of prices in all commodity fields spoils the work of the marketplace, which is the natural regulator through supply and demand. The incentive to supply is dampened or killed.

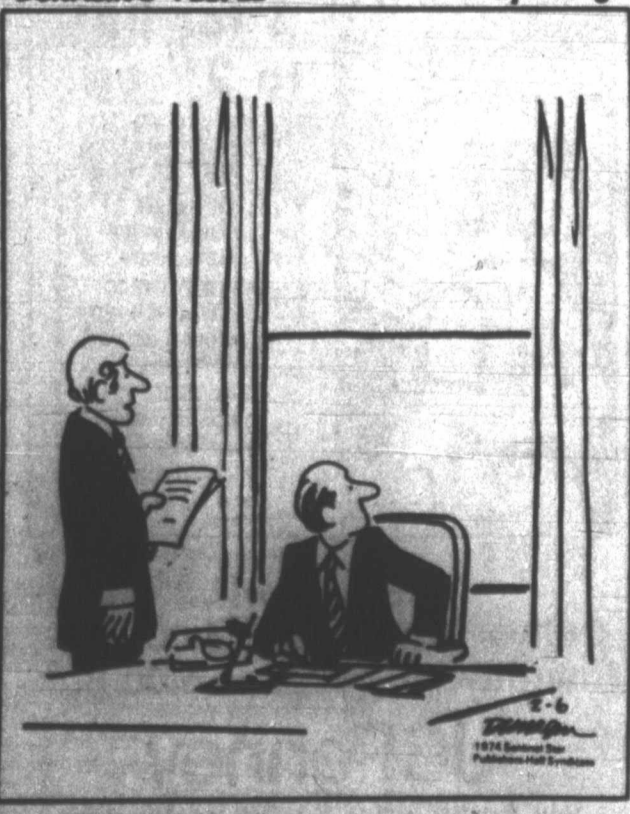
If all restrictions on the market were lifted now, our shortage problems would not be solved immediately but getting government out of private business would be a step in the right direction. It is time now for the first step to be taken in eliminating controls.

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- ACROSS
- 1. Resin
- 4. Texas city
- 8. Summon
- 12. Rio de —
- 13. Shield
- 14. Central American tree
- 15. Kind of song
- 17. Trick
- 18. Frees
- 19. Cloth, Lachesis and Atropos
- 23. Season
- 24. Carnival attraction
- 25. Long-legged birds
- 29. Commotion
- 30. Blackish
- 31. Broad sash
- 32. Peace
- 34. One driving nail obliquely
- 35. Gypsy husbands
- 36. Famous poet
- 37. Goat antelope
- 40. Moham — median
- 41. Greedily eager
- 42. Sublime
- 46. Alaska city
- 47. Aroma
- 48. Wood sorrel
- 49. Legal paper
- 50. Moist
- 51. Headwear
- DOWN
- 1. Spanish article
- 2. Land measure
- 3. Hall
- 4. Character in "Peter Pan"
- 5. Turkish officers
- 6. El —
- 7. Chemical suffix
- 8. Waxy ointment
- 9. Border on
- 10. Come in fifth
- 11. Dregs
- 14. Ireland
- 16. Dart
- 18. Dart
- 20. Brothers
- 21. Assistant
- 22. Benches
- 23. Friend of Tom and Dick, in London
- 25. Float
- 26. Astronaut's concern
- 27. Countenance
- 28. Father
- 29. Weather word
- 33. Wore away
- 34. Canvas cover (short)
- 36. Kind of record
- 37. Grit
- 38. Cry of Bacchanals
- 39. Hoarfrost
- 40. Part of ship
- 42. Turf
- 43. Netherlands commune
- 44. Peruvian city
- 45. Machine part



DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



"HEY, THE SUN'S COMING UP. IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR LUNCH."

It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor



"It's a question of whether sports are to blame or parents are to blame."

So says Joseph Ayad, Ph.D., clinical psychologist at the High Plains Neurological Center in Amarillo.

As of late there has been a tremendous boom in the number of children participating in competitive sports at the elementary school level. Along with that boom there has been an increase in the number of emotional disorders among the youngsters involved.

Even in Pampa, where you find Tiger League football, Little League baseball and Pee Wee basketball, there is a problem. There are those parents and coaches who stress winning above everything else, including sportsmanship, losing gracefully and growing up. And, to say the least, it's a sad situation.

★ ★ ★

U.S. News and World Report, Feb. 4 issue, asks the question, "Is the boom in 'kid sports' good for the kids?"

The article under that headline cites these instances among others:

1. In Los Angeles, ice-hockey teams take players as young as 3 1/2.
 2. An 11-year-old boy walked 4 miles to play in a "bow" game against a Mississippi team (he was a member of an Atlanta football team) because his brothers had left him without carfare. He arrived 3 1/2 hours before game time and, during play, scored two touchdowns.
 3. Dr. Lee Vander Velden and Richard C. Mantel, respectively, a sports sociologist at the University of Maryland and a sociologist, football coach and physical education teacher at Olney, Md., studied 133 boys, aged 10 to 11, from middle-income families.
- They found that among those who had played organized sports for at least two years, more than half ranked achievement ahead of fair play.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Ayad, who's to blame — the sports or the parents? "Academically, you compete from the first grade on; you try to have the best grades. I see no reason why you shouldn't compete athletically. We should have a no-grade system if we're not going to compete athletically."

Ayad sees sports on the elementary school level as beneficial. However, the psychologist sees some parents as not so beneficial.

"A parent is very disappointed when a son fails in competition or when a child tries out for a football team or a basketball team and fails to make the team. It is an anxious, competitive parent reliving his own childhood."

"He expects his son to fulfill his own frustrated ambitions. I've seen many cases like that. A parent is seeing the child as a second chance for himself."

And so the child is pushed, driven to a point where he must either perform or hurt one or both of his parents. "He then rebels," says Ayad of that youngster when he re-enters adolescence.

"He feels he is deprived of an opportunity to do what he wanted to do. His father often shoved him into an avenue where he had no talent. No more than his father had talent; often athletic ability is hereditary."

★ ★ ★

What about that coach who says, "All right team, go get 'em! Beat the socks off 'em!"? Meaning the coach who stresses winning above all else.

"We need good coaches. Don't do away with the sports, just get better coaches. A coach needs to be a mature, responsible person who has a keen understanding of human beings. The coach needs to teach his kids gentlemanly behavior, how to win fairly."

Ayad quoted the old axiom, "It matters not if you win or lose, but how you play the game."

He adds, "I believe in that saying." Too bad, Dr. Ayad, that there's a lot of people who don't.

COMEBACK FALLS SHORT

Longhorns Stop Harvesters By 54-51

AMARILLO — Caprock's David Lester sank the first end of a one-and-one with two seconds left to ice a 54-51 Longhorn victory over the upset-prone Pampa Harvesters Tuesday night in the Longhorn gym.

The loss, Pampa's second in a row, left the Harvesters with an 0-1 mark in the second half of district play after finishing the first half at 4-1. Pampa now

cannot afford to lose any of its remaining four district games. Pampa is now 20-7 for the season while Caprock is 13-11. The Longhorns wound up the first half with a 2-3 mark, including a 78-54 loss to the Harvesters.

The win was especially significant for Caprock because prior to Tuesday night, the Longhorns had never beaten Pampa, losing 21 consecutive games.

Pampa led 11-10 at the end of the opening period and saw the score tied, 23-23, at the half. Rodney Skelton canned a layup and Eddie Owens popped a jumper shortly before the half ended to tie the game. The Harvesters had led by five (22-17) with 2:24 to play in the half.

The Longhorns came alive in the third period, outscoring Pampa 18-11 to take a 41-34

advantage. In that quarter, Robert Young hit a jumper with just over four minutes left which gave Pampa the lead for the last time in the contest. Caprock tied it and began to pull away.

The Longhorns led by as many as 11 in the last period as Lester scored a basket after an Owens steal to make it 45-34.

A couple of minutes later, 6-8 Pampa sophomore fouled Owens and the Caprock guard

hit the first shot of the one-and-one to give the Longhorns a 10-point, 50-40, lead. Then Pampa began a comeback, which was almost as spectacular as Borger's in the Bulldogs' six-point (68-62) win over Pampa Friday night.

Two free throws by Bunton, a jumper by Ray Powell, a free throw by Billy Wilbon (1:57), a short jumper by Howie Lewis and a basket by Rick Beesley brought Pampa to within three, 52-49, with a minute and one-half remaining in the contest.

Caprock made it 53-49 with 25 seconds left and then Powell brought the visitors within two on a jump shot with time running out.

With two seconds left, the

Harvesters fouled Lester in an attempt to get possession and the 6-2 forward put in the first shot to seal the Harvesters' fate.

Lewis-Jed Pampa scorers with 14 points and was followed by Robert Young with 10, Powell with eight, Wilbon and Beesley with six each, Bunton with four, Keith Samples with two and Randy Warner with one. The Harvesters hit 20 of 50 field goal attempts.

In double figures for Caprock was Rod Skelton with 18, Owens with 12 and Lester with 11.

Pampa will visit the Tascosa Rebels, 13-14 and a 72-60 loser to Palo Duro Tuesday, in a 7:30 p.m. game Friday. The Shockers will play Tascosa's B-team in a 6 p.m. contest.

WFL Completes 36-Round Draft

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Organizers of the new World Football League conducted the second phase of their ambitious player draft Tuesday, pledging to offer an alternative to the defense-minded National Football League.

"Our league will stress offense," said WFL President Gary Davidson as representatives of the league's 12 franchises completed a 36-round draft of 432 players.

"We're not going to offer salary increases for players who don't offer offensive skills and charisma," Davidson added.

The WFL will conduct a draft of pro players in Chicago Feb. 18-19, but Davidson doesn't expect a mass migration from the established NFL to the new league.

"I don't think the question is that of jumping leagues," he said. "We'll try to sign players whose options run out. We will sign players for future contracts. We expect to sign at least 60, although I think the NFL will put pressure on their

players to sign before we complete the draft."

Owners participating in the selections tended to choose college players they thought they had a chance of signing, Davidson said. Many teams chose hometown players for that reason.

Davidson, who organized both the American Basketball and World Hockey Associations, plans for the WFL to begin play this summer.

Davidson disclosed Tuesday that the Memphis franchise was being bogged down by city officials who have withheld

agreement on a lease of Memphis Stadium. He said the new league is "very interested" in moving the franchise to Portland.

"We would like to have another West Coast team," he said. "It's likely that we won't go to Memphis. It's also likely that the NFL won't go there either and they won't have a football team."

Lou 'The Toe' Elected To NFL Hall Of Fame

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Lou Groza spoke for the entire "Class of 1974" when he said Tuesday night he was elated at being named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"I would say this is the top honor," said Groza, 50, of suburban Jbera, who in 21 years with the Cleveland Browns became one of the dominant kickers and offensive linemen of his era.

Groza, Dick "Night Train" Lane, Tony Canadeo and Bill George will be inducted July 27 into the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, preceding the annual AFC-NFC game, this year pitting St. Louis against Buffalo.

Groza said Lane, George and Canadeo were "not only great athletes but great people, too" and added, "I'm very pleased to be considered in the same light as those people."

George, the former middle guard and middle linebacker of the Chicago Bears, said he was "very grateful and quite surprised" to be named.

Pro football, he said, is "still a hell of a game. The players are a lot wealthier now but the game hasn't changed that much. We're the ones who have changed."

Canadeo, the "Gray Ghost of Gonzaga," said it was "undoubtedly the biggest thrill of my life."

"You always want to be chosen but your dreams don't always come through. This one did, though, and I can't tell you how happy it makes me. I've gotten a lot of honors in my days but I'd trade all of them. I guess, for this one," Lane called it "the biggest

honor of my life," then added, "I think my record speaks for itself. I don't think I'm patting myself on the back when I say I knew I eventually would be chosen. It was just a matter of time."

The four men took four different routes to the top: Groza as an offensive lineman and kicker, Lane as a defensive back, Canadeo as a multiple-threat offensive back and George as a middle guard and linebacker.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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Bowling Results

HARVESTER WOMENS

First place team — Pampa Hardware - Scrimshire's.

Second place team — Keyes Pharmacy.

High team game — Scrimshire's (868).

High teams series — Scrimshire's (2489).

High individual game — Dott Vaughan (225).

High individual series — Dott Vaughan (556).

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL

First place team — Bison Sales & Service.

Second place team — Johnson's Inc.

High team game — Kirby (826).

High team series — Kirby (2325).

High individual game — Faye Rowe (226).

High individual series — Faye Rowe (575).

Lefors Girls Rip Mobeetie In Tournament

MIAMI — Lefors girls' basketball team blasted Mobeetie, 78-20, to open district tournament (3-B) action Tuesday night in Miami.

Ann Vincent hit 24 points and was followed by Carol Vincent with 16, Pam James with 16 and Darla Taylor with 14 for the winners. Lefors will play Allison at 3 p.m. Thursday in the semifinals and the winner of that game will meet the winner of Briscoe - Groom at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The boys of Lefors drew a bye in the first round and will play Mobeetie at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. That winner will play the winner of Groom and district favorite Allison in the finals at 8 p.m. Friday.

Groom beat Miami to earn a spot in the semifinals. Monday night, Lefors (boys) stopped Briscoe in a regular season contest, 63-38. Bobby Crane hit 13 and Keith Baker 12 as 14 Pirates figured in the scoring.

Steve Zyback scored 22 and Dan Meadows 12 for the losers. The Pirates wound up district play with an 8-2 mark.

The girls finished their regular season at 4-4, losing to Briscoe, 48-42. Monday in Briscoe, Carol Vincent put in 26 points and Miss James scored 10.

Brenda Meadows scored 30 for the winners.

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For personal interviews in your area, contact Winston C. Cooper, Coordinator, Expatriate Services, as follows:

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Feb. 6 & 7	Amarillo, Tex. (806) 372-3511	Villa Inn
Feb. 8	Lubbock, Tex. (806) 762-8726	Astro
Feb. 9	Hobbs, N.M. (505) 393-7781	Holiday Inn
Feb. 10 & 11	Odessa, Tex. (915) 337-5301	Inn of Golden West
Feb. 12	San Angelo, Tex. (915) 655-8151	Holiday Inn

If unable to attend interview, write giving full details of background and salary requirements or call collect:

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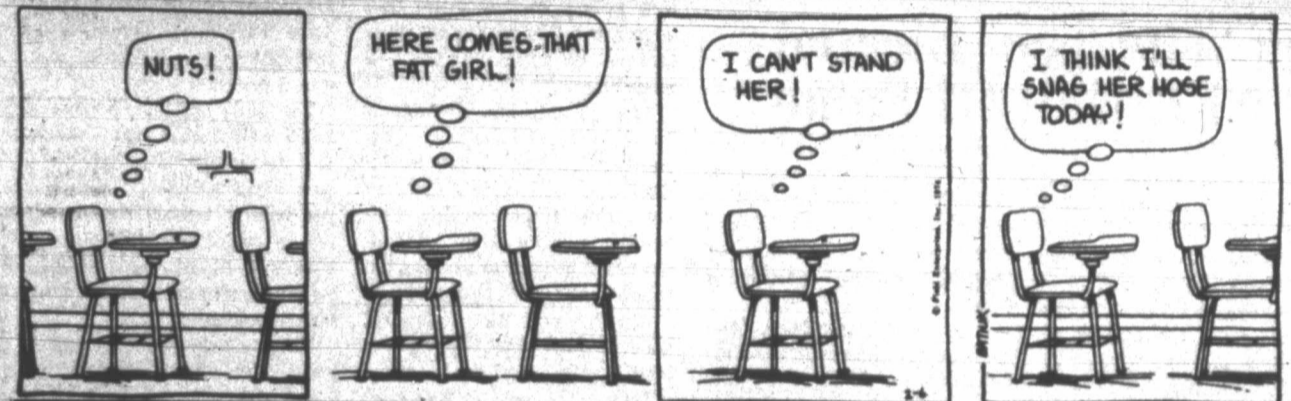
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SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Ice Cream Better Than Beer

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a controlled diabetic, no insulin, and blood sugar kept normal, but I realize I do not dare gain weight.

I like to drink beer and am not averse to a drink of liquor if no beer is available.

My question: Is beer, other than calorie-watching, any worse for me than, for example, ice cream with the same number of calories, as long as I keep a balanced diet? Is the beer or liquor any worse than non-alcoholic drinks such as cola?

—R.J.C.

I know this is a question frequently asked by diabetics—and I sometimes have a sneaking suspicion that when they write to me, they already have been told to avoid alcohol but they are fishing for an excuse to ignore what they have been told.

Well, I'm sorry but I can't oblige. Alcohol provides calories but they are "empty calories"—no nutrients other than the sheer calories or "heat value." There is some slight nutritional value in beer besides the calories but not much. Not

enough to change the import of my answer.

You write (correctly and knowingly) that you "do not dare" gain weight, so let's suppose that you are holding to a daily diet of perhaps 2,000 calories. A drink can represent 200 calories, or perhaps more, and that is about 10 per cent of your daily intake.

That means that the other 90 per cent of your food intake for the day will have to include ALL the other nutrients you need—your protein, carbohydrate, a little fat, your minerals, vitamins and bulk.

In other words, you have to be very careful indeed with the rest of your diet, else that 10 per cent of calories from the alcohol is going to take its toll.

Worse yet, the trouble with letting a patient have a drink too often is interpreted as saying that alcohol isn't going to harm him. So some patients will take two. Or three. And pretty soon the result is disaster.

The risk is compounded because either intoxication or drinking enough to cause vomiting can lead to acidosis, which is serious.

If you are the type of individual who can limit it to

one drink, and be accordingly meticulous about getting what you need in the rest of your food allotment for the day, then you may get away with it.

You may. But as far as I'm concerned, you'll have to assume the risk. I can't in good conscience tell you it's okay, because it isn't.

As to cola or other soft drinks, if they are sweetened with sugar, as most of them are, they are not allowable for a diabetic. But the low-calorie drinks, with artificial sweeteners, are tolerated. They, of course, are empty of true nutrients.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are you for real? Bless your ever-lovin' heart for the statement, "Being a mother is a full-time job."

You sound like a marvelous person. Tell your wife she is a very fortunate lady. My one and only wonders what I do all day.

—Mrs. L.L.H.

You've made my day. But being a mother IS a full-time job. I learned that from watching my wife and raising twin boys.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a relative, 80, who was in the

hospital six months ago for bowel obstruction. She has diarrhea quite frequently and complains of gurgling sounds and pain. She refuses to go to the doctor. Would it be all right to give her anti-diarrhea medicine?

—Mrs. M.S.

Under the circumstances I would not approve giving her such medicine until her physician has examined her.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611 for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes - The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Household Word Shortens Career

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I never want to be a household word," Jack Nicholson says. "It shortens your career. I'm interested in longevity. People don't realize how short careers are."

"Has yours been short?" "What year is it — '73?" Jack said.

"I keep thinking it's '74," I said.

"Would you believe, I'm in it 17 years — between 20 and 30 pictures. I started in '57. I had no connections. The odds against me making it were astronomical. I was office boy in the cartoon department and I drifted. Somebody asked me if I wanted to be an actor and I said, 'Yeah, yeah, pretty girls!'"

"My first one was 'Crybaby Killer.'"

"Listen, I've been jealous of some of these household-word actors. I've had careers longer than theirs and I'm standing in line with everybody else and they're out in front. But I feel they'll have short careers. I

don't do TV talk shows. I think they're the worst thing for your career. A lot more people are ruined than are made by TV talk shows."

Nicholson, 36, who's from Neptune, N.J. and proud of it, is known for "Easy Rider" and "Drive, He Said." He is currently very big in "The Last Detail," which played a week in Hollywood to qualify for the Oscar competition — and outdrew "Deep Throat."

Nicholson would probably have been a cartoonist if he hadn't drifted into movies. "I'm going steady with Angelica Huston, John Huston's daughter, one of the top models in the world," he said. "Toots."

I call her. I'm not too flamboyant in those areas. Maybe if I was, I'd be a household word and then my career would soon be over."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Jane Powell and Gower Champion had hot words — and Champion reformed that he was departing from directing

Jane in "Irene," due to his work schedule. Witnesses to the blow-up were impressed with Jane's spunk and vocabulary. Debbie Reynolds and stage managers are rehearsing Jane for her opening. Folks say "Debbie'll make a great director."

Radio City Music Hall is negotiating for some Frank Sinatra midnight concerts in April when "Mame" and the Easter show will already be jamming them in... Big, brawny John Mills flew back to London after his battle at Raffles with Irving Mansfield, confessing that he was glad to be away from the wrath of Jacqueline Susann, who was looking for a drink to throw at his face but found all the glasses empty... Peter Cook of the hit "Good Evening" will be marrying Judy Huxtable, his lovely English model chum who likes to wear hot pants, in a fortnight.

The Gay Raiders called. Said they're continuing "harassing" Walker Cronkite and CBS for "changing their attitude"...

The Andrews Sisters get standing ovations in "Over Here" in Philly. Janie Sell, who was Debbie Reynolds' understudy in "Irene," and a cousin of Hildegarde, is starbound... Carol Channing is happy because "Lorelei" did \$25,000 in one day "at the window."

American manager Stanley E. Cox, an Ohio boy, will get the Hotel Man of the Year Award from the Food and Beverage Managers... John Raitt said at Danny's Hideaway he was having a double celebration — his birthday, and becoming a grandfather.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "To be born a gentleman is an accident. To die a gentleman is an achievement."

EARL'S PEARLS: "I'm shocked," says Paulson, "by the corruption my representative has been involved in. And to think I voted for him twice in the last election."

"It's encouraging," writes Pat Fitzgerald of New Orleans, "to see motorists doing only 50 miles an hour. Trouble is, most of them insist on going faster once they leave their driveways."

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Social Security Q & A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tex. 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY
Q. I am 23 years old and I became disabled three months ago in an accident on my job. I had worked on the same job for four years and my earnings were reported by my employer each quarter. Have I worked long enough to qualify for social security benefits if I am found to be disabled?

A. Yes. For a person who becomes disabled before age 24 he needs credit for only 1 1/2 years of work in the 3-year period before he becomes disabled. If you have not already done so, you should call the social security office nearest you and tell the person who answers the phone that you wish to file an application for disability.

Q. I have recently married and both my husband and I are in our 20's. Our jobs are covered under social security. As his wife I understand that I could qualify for benefits on his work

record in case of his death, disability, or retirement. If this is true, why must I contribute to the social security funds from my salary?

A. While it is mandatory that all who work under covered employment contribute to program funds, in most cases there are definite advantages even when both the husband and wife contribute. When you are ready to retire you might qualify for higher benefits based on your own work record.

Both you and your children could receive disability based on your work record if you should become disabled. Also, if you should die while your children are still young, they could receive monthly survivor benefits on your work record.

Driving Habits
DALLAS (UPI) — A few people in Dallas may be driving on freeways at 50 miles an hour but police have been hard put to find them.

City Councilwoman Adlene Harrison says the fuel crisis hasn't changed the driving habits of Dallas residents at all. The council says it may consider making 50 miles an hour the top legal speed on freeways.

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID
By ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid:
I've been going with this girl for 10 months. We fight most of the time but only when we're around our friends. When we're alone we're fine. We've broken up about seven times but we always get back together. We love each other a lot. I'm 16 and she's 14. Please help me.

—Mixed Up

Dear Mixed Up:
It could be that your girl is as young in actions as she is in years. She seems to lack the maturity to make any kind of personal commitment to you around other people, perhaps because she is somewhat embarrassed by it. When you are alone she isn't plagued by her youthful shyness and your relationship is better.

You should expect and receive the same treatment when you are with your friends as when you are alone. Talk it over with her and see if she can come to understand what is happening. If she can't you might have to break it up until she's more mature. It's no fun being on a yo-yo around your friends.

Dear Astrid:
I have a boyfriend I love very much and we have been very, very intimate. My problem is that he runs around a lot with other girls. He doesn't make any secret of it and it drives me crazy. Do you have any suggestions about what I should do?

—Confused

Dear Confused:
There are three boys who like me but don't know each other. They are older than I, but one that is 3 years older knows about me and the oldest one, I like the oldest one best because he is not as dirty as the other two. The one 3 years older wants to break us up. What should I do?

—Tripled

Dear Tripled:
It can only be guessed at what you mean by "dirty." If it means actions that are offensive to you, the first thing for you to do is to drop the two who don't come up to your standards. That shouldn't be a hard decision to make.

As for the oldest one, perhaps you should examine why you tend to like boys who are not closer to your own age. You seem to be getting yourself into water that is over your head. You don't appear ready for this quite yet. Give the boys your own age a chance and perhaps you'll find things less stormy. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

BIG GEORGE!



Classified ads get the job done

Try One...It's Easy...Just Phone THE NEWS 669-2525 For Fast Results!

The deepest oil well in the United States was drilled in Oklahoma in 1972. It was more than 30,000 feet deep and a dry hole.

Guano, bat excrement used in fertilizers, is produced from caves along the eastern Edwards Plateau in West Texas.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines READER ADS

Table with 2 columns: For Publication, Deadlines. Rows include Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

DISPLAY ADS

10 a.m. preceding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs.,

10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates 3 line minimum Approximately 3 words per line

Table with 2 columns: Days, Rate. Rows include 1 day, 2 days, 3 days, 4 days, 5 days, 6 days, 7 days, 14 days, 20 days.

Prices above are subject to no copy charge, ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line-Rate No Copy Charge Per line per month \$3.64

Classified Display Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.75. The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARTHA LEONA STEWART... LESTER L. STEWART, Executor of the Estate of Martha Leona Stewart

- 2 Memorials: MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials... Lowest prices, best materials... ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS: Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday... ACTION GROUP: Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday... DRUGS ANONYMOUS: Self-help for Youth with drug abuse problems... MARY KAY Cosmetics: Free facials... 5 Special Notices: SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet... TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381...

Special Notices

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 866, Thursday, February 7, 8A degree 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 8, study and practice.

WHY DO hundreds of people shop Fordable Fashions? Because of the low prices they find. Because of the friendly service they receive before and after the sale.

Fordable Fashions Coronado Shopping Center 665-1471

10 Lost and Found

LOST 2-74 Yellow male cat. Declawed and altered. In vicinity of Coronado Inn. Reward: 669-2506. Family heartbroken.

13 Business Opportunities

STORE FOR Sale in small town. Good Business. Cut Rate Food: 835-3823, Lefors.

14B Appliance Repair

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Serving in Pampa 13 Years 1121 Neel Road 665-6822

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS - REMODELING PHONE 665-6245

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For free estimates call Jerry Roagan, 669-8747 or 665-2648

FOR ROOMS, Additions, Repairs, Call H. R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2361, if no answer 665-2794.

14J General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2125 N. Christy, 669-6818.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2963

PAINTING, CAULKING, window repair and roof repair. Free estimates. 665-3496.

14P Pest Control

TERMITE AND Pest Control. House leveling, Taylor Spraying Service. 665-5922

14S Plumbing & Heating

Builders' Plumbing Supply The Water Heater People 523 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14T Radio & Television

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE 804 W. Foster 812 Kentucky

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS MODERNA CUSTOM-MANUS Sales and Service 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

CAR RADIOS and Tape Players Repaired After 6 - 945-5904 961 Terry Road

14U Roofing

ROOFING: Hot Asphalt, shingles, shakes. All work guaranteed. Call collect Amarillo 374-5795.

14X Tax Service

CIT INCOME Tax Service. \$5.00 and up. 1413 N. Hobart. 665-8461.

FOR QUICK refund, file early. Personal income tax returns prepared in the privacy of your home. For information call 665-8145 after 4 p.m. 1974.

LESTER L. STEWART, Independent Executor of the Estate of Martha Leona Stewart

February 6, 1974 A-18

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21 Help Wanted

HIWAY CAFE needs a dishwasher. Morning shift. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

WANTED: TEACHER to help 8th grade student with math after school. 665-1018 after 6.

FULL TIME maintenance position open immediately at Memory Garden's Cemetery. Apply at Cemetery office or call 665-9821.

THE KEEPLER COMPANY SALES OPPORTUNITY WHY NOT join a dynamic sales force? Selling and merchandising quality products to food outlets in a territory in your local area. Talent and a desire to advance in management are critical. Complete training program, company car, expenses, salary plus bonus plan and full benefits. Send brief history to P.O. Box 1801, Pampa, Texas. (An Equal Opportunity Employer).

Garage Sale: 4 family, Wednesday thru Sunday, 665 N. Nelson, 1954 Chevrolet, \$154, 1965 T-Bird, \$280.

TELEVISION-RADIO Car Radios and Tape Players Serviced Days and After 6:00-6:30 961 Terry Road

MOLDIS: Big Reductions on ceramics and related, unrelated items. Topsoil collection, miscellaneous. Mrs. Elliott, 620 East Street, rear, Lefors, Texas, Monday, February 4 till 7.

GAS TANKS built. Pressure tested and painted. Call 665-5883 after 6:00 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE: custom painted chamber shirt. Call 669-7763.

SELF PROPELLED 21" Craftsman 1/2 hp 3/4 horsepower reel type lawnmower with grass catcher. \$60.50. Large wheel golf cart. \$10. 665-2968.

70 Musical Instruments New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Lowrey Piano & Organ Studio Coronado Shopping Center 669-3121

77 Livestock DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products. 665-9641.

80 Pets and Poodles CHIHUAHUA, POODLE and mixed breeds puppies. Baby parakeets. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock

2 MALE Puppies to give away 240 Tignor. 665-1044.

GERM FREE Turtles: Grooming, boarding, Pampered Poodle Parlor, 107 1/2 W. Foster.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5565

95 Furnished Apartments 1 BEDROOM, central heat and air. Bill paid. 890 month. plus deposit. Q. S. only. Williams Realtor. 665-3352, 9 to 5 only.

EXTRA NICE clean 3 room apartment. Central heat, no children or pets. Inquire 1823 Duncan.

EXTRA NICE furnished apartment. Suitable for single person. Inquire 1618 Hamilton or call 669-9896 after 5.

97 Furnished Houses 2 BEDROOM, central heat and air. Bill paid. 890 month. plus deposit. Q. S. only. Williams Realtor. 665-3352, 9 to 5 only.

2 BEDROOM furnished house for rent. 665 month. 605 Lefors. 665-8188 after 5.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home. Fully furnished. Bill paid. Fenced yard. No pets. 669-7184.

LARGE EXTRA nice 3 room furnished house. Carpet, drapes, air conditioner, wall furnace, walk-in closet, carpet, stainless steel yard. Gas and water paid. 1301 Garland.

100 Rent or Sale BRICK BUILDING. Lots of parking. Central heat and air. Across from Security Federal. L. E. Ward, 666-447-0868, Wellington.

Equal Housing Opportunities Joe Fischer REALTOR Bobbie Nieber 669-2333 Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484 Duane Adcock 669-9237 Sandra Lynn 665-5316 Ralph Hanson 665-3840 Joe Fischer 669-7564 Office 669-9491

REPO STEREO ELECTROPHONIC COMPONENT stereo, 360 watt amplifier with built-in track tape player, AM-FM radio, Garrard turntable and 16 speaker system. Regular price \$399.95. Assume balance \$240 or take over \$10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center Corner of Georgia and I-44, Amarillo.

SPECIAL KIRBY SALE Unbelievable prices on all models. Phone 669-3894, 513 1/2 S. Cuyler, Bison Company.

FREIGHT DAMAGED ELECTROPHONIC CONSOLE stereo with ocean finish, mediterranean styling, AM-FM radio, built-in track tape player, AM-FM radio, Garrard turntable and 16 speaker system. Regular price \$399.95. Assume balance \$240 or take over \$10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center Corner of Georgia and I-44, Amarillo.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Wanted. Must have SOLID work experience and references in gasoline and diesel equipment. Some hydraulic help. Apply to Crowley's Garage, Inc., 201 Manhattan, Amarillo, Texas. 669-373-8386, Dub Ash.

CONVERT a weekend to cash with a part-time job. \$43 per weekend to start. Call the Texas Guard unit in Pampa, a giant in community service. 669-8641.

TIGHT BUDGET? Add to the family income serving customers near your home. Excellent income potential. Flexible hours. Write Personal Shopper Department, Box 18, Watkins Products, Incorporated, Winona, Minnesota 55987.

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top Of Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-3879

409 Miscellaneous CUSTOM DRAPERIES, shades, bedspreads. 2 to 3 weeks delivery. Mrs. Beronda G. Neel, 669-6100 or 665-8863, 2419 Neely Ellen.

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 669-2338.

103 Homes For Sale FOR SALE: 943 S. Dwight, 2 bedroom home, 2 car garage. Almost furnished. Price \$3,900. 865-452.

Midcom Denton Realtor MEMBER OF MLS PWA-VA Equal Housing Opportunity 665-3636 Res. 669-6443

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 665-9504

Nice 2 and 3 Bedroom homes. Carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms. E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-6535 I.L. Dearen 669-2809 Dick Bayless 665-8648 Equal Housing Opportunity

EAST FRASER, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, woodburner, refrigerative air, 2200 square feet. 665-8515.

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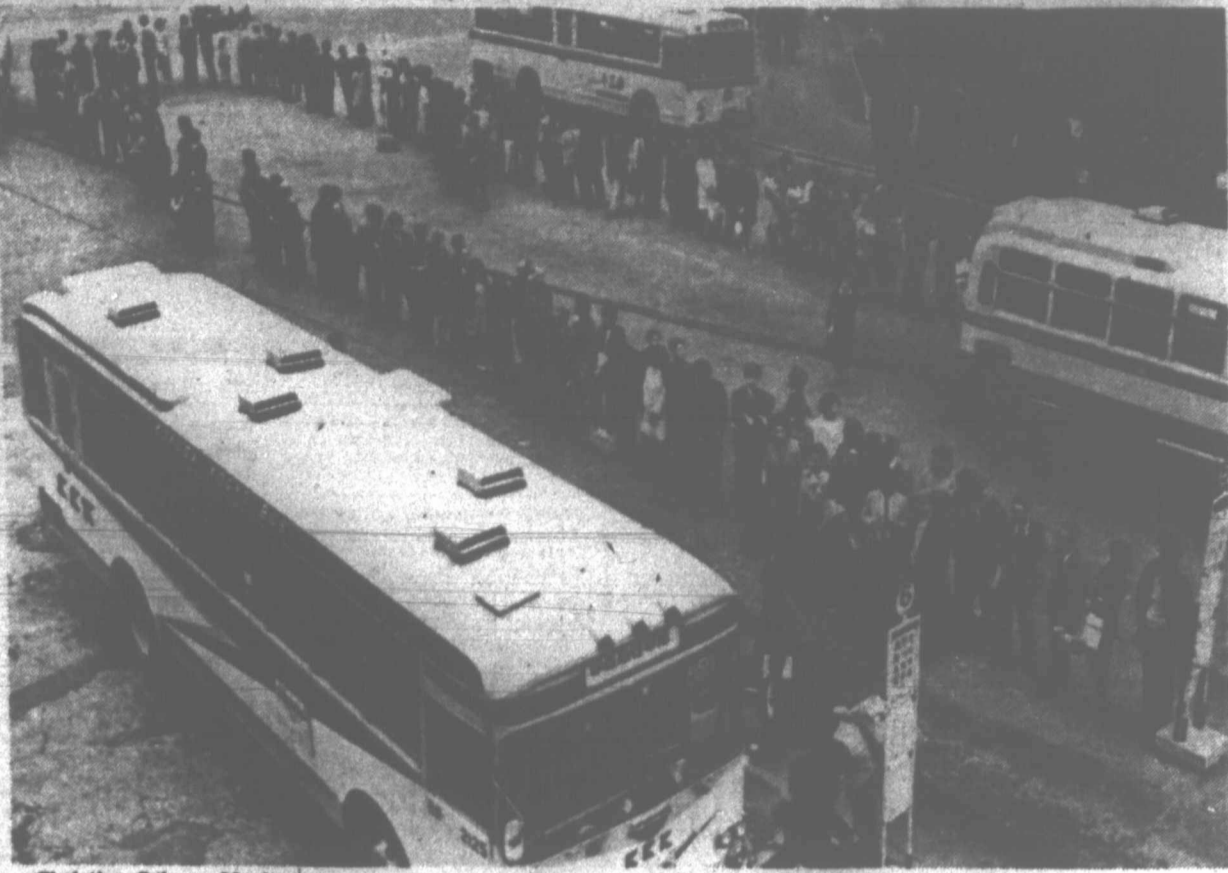
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Christian Science Monitor

How big can a big city get?—Tokyo is finding out

People moving in from the countryside swell the Japanese capital's waiting lines, longer and longer

FOR PARTS OF JAPAN

Collapse Of City Life Predicted

By GEOFFREY MURK
Correspondent

TOKYO — A total collapse of city life has been predicted for Japan if current migration to urban areas continues unabated for another decade.

The government's Economic Planning Agency (EPA), in making the prediction, has urged emergency measures to prevent population concentration in the present urban conglomerations.

Also as Tokyo nears the bursting point, it has strongly recommended that the government should consider moving the nation's capital elsewhere.

Unless something is done, the agency said, living conditions in 1985 were "likely to be very miserable."

The housing shortage will

become even more acute, pollution will get worse — if that is possible in chronically polluted Japan — traffic jams will be monumental, garbage will pile up in the streets with no way of disposal, and water will be in short supply as it has been recently.

Sprawl Reaches Out
The Tokyo sprawl now has reached out from the original 23 wards of the metropolitan area into three surrounding prefectures and has swallowed up former satellite towns.

The agency said this Tokyo monster would probably have a population of 38 million by 1985 — 31 percent of the national total — if the present rate of urban migration continues.

It studied three urban conglomerations — Tokyo and

the two western Japanese concentrations around Nagoya and Osaka, which now are virtually joined.

The EPA found 43.9 percent of Japan's estimated 105 million population already is concentrated in the three areas.

It expected this percentage to increase to 56 percent — about 66,600,000 people — by 1985.

The demand for public utilities, housing, schools, and transportation imposed by that mass of people definitely would exceed capability and contribute to the collapse of city life.

Twice As Much Land
In Tokyo the additional population would need almost twice as much land for housing than presently available, the agency said.

In that case, people would have to live in even smaller houses than today — and Japan already is world famous for its cramped residential areas.

Projected water supply would fall short by 4,100 million tons annually by 1985, with no prospect of sufficient electricity on current estimates.

It also would be impossible to supply so many people with perishable foods.

The agency said a decent living standard could be guaranteed only if the population inflow to the three areas with stopped and actively reversed.

One suggestion is to transfer institutes of higher learning to the countryside to draw away the young people who are the largest single factor in the migration from rural areas.

Another is revival of the idea that the government should move out to a new location, which has surfaced in several different forms over the past 10 years and never got further than the suggestion stage.

The Economic Planning Agency study is part of a review of a new overall National Development Plan (shinzeno) formulated in 1969.

Some experts say this ambitious plan to turn Japan into the world's most closely knit economic society has run into trouble because the government seriously

underestimated the country's growth rate.

It also ran into problems from a public suddenly aware of the deteriorating environment, who opposed some of the industrial expansion plans.

The government plans to complete its review of the shinzeno to formulate a new land development plan by 1975 that will carry the nation at least to the end of the century.

BATTIN' AROUND

Ignoring Ecology Hurts Economy

By C.R. BATTEN

Political environmentalists are fond of repeating Barry Commoner's first law of ecology: "Everything is connected to everything else."

Yet, either they have not realized or they have not cared what the full implications of that law are. For by ignoring the first law of ecology, they have contributed to the shortages and rising prices of many consumer goods.

The December, 1973, issue of the "Monthly Economic Letter" published by the First National City Bank of New York provides a classic illustration of the interconnection of economics, natural resources and the environment.

The issue contains three articles, entitled: 1) "Energy: looking past the panic at the problem" 2) "For commodity prices, it's a one - market world," and 3) "Why capital spending will brake the downturn."

The first article explains that price controls have stimulated energy demand, and have created shortages. The solution to the energy crisis is to let prices rise, thus reducing demand, and increasing the incentive to develop new energy sources.

The second article brings home the point that we are dealing in a single world market for basic commodities. The lesson here is that when price controls make it uneconomical to market domestically - produced oil or other commodities in the United States, exports will increase and shortages will again be created.

The last article in the

"Letter" shows that increased capital expenditures to comply with pollution control and health and safety regulations have reduced the available capital for production equipment. For example, 43 percent of the capital outlay in the pulp and paper industry in 1973 was expected to be for pollution control equipment.

These heavy expenditures have held capital investments in production equipment to a level no higher in 1973 than they were in 1967. In 1973 expenditure for productive capital assets were expected to be only 7 percent more than those of 1972.

"...The industries that have shown the poorest track record for new investment in productive assets over the past five years turn out to be those same industries where the most severe shortages are occurring now," said the "Economic Letter."

Taken together, the three articles have said that environmental and price controls have increased demand, stimulated exports, and inhibited capital investment for increased

production that would meet the higher demand.

Can you, the reader, think of a formula better calculated to create shortages?

None of these results were foreseen by the environmentalists and Populist liberals (if I may borrow a term from John Chamberlain) who demanded strict environmental and price controls.

If the present cries to slap strict profit controls on the oil industry and to stop oil exports are heeded, you may be sure

that shortages will turn into famine.

It has been reported that those who have delayed construction of the Alaska pipeline so many years have decided not to challenge the new law authorizing construction to begin. This is one indication that at least some of the political environmentalists are beginning to learn the meaning of their slogan — that everything really is connected to everything else.

A costly lesson indeed.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many consumers, myself included, have not been overly concerned about the energy crisis because we have abiding faith that U.S. technology can surmount any problem.

That confidence has now been justified.

At a recent Senate hearing I came across a press release reporting that an energy expert named V. Stephen Krajcovic-Ilok "has the technology to win the energy war promptly."

Although I had been expecting someone to come up with the answer, I must say I was a bit surprised by the answer Krajcovic-Ilok came up with.

To surmount a problem, of course, one must first identify the root cause. And Dr. Krajcovic-Ilok has identified the root cause of the energy crisis as—are you ready for this?—oversize coal.

It's That Simple
Yes, folks, it's that simple. We have enough coal in the ground to meet our energy requirements for the next 400 years. But those lumps the miners dig up are too large for the type of fuel we need.

Reduce the size of coal to about .00016 of an inch, says

Krajcovic-Ilok, and we'll have the fuel shortage whipped.

After reading his testimony before a Senate subcommittee on energy, I called a spokesman for the National Coal Association.

"Well, Stanley," I said, "this is a fine mess you've gotten us into."

"What have we done now, Oliver?"

"You made the coal too big."

The association spokesman said he was sorry if the coal wasn't small enough to please everybody, but he denied the mine owners were to blame.

"It's already big when we find it," he explained.

Too Much to Ask
It obviously would be asking too much to ask the miners to dig up lumps of coal only 16-18,000 of an inch.

Every miner in the UMW would soon have a severe case of eyestrain.

You can't ask a miner who has been shoveling coal all of his life suddenly to switch over to tweezers. Some of the younger miners might make the adjustment, but the old hands are too set in their ways to change.

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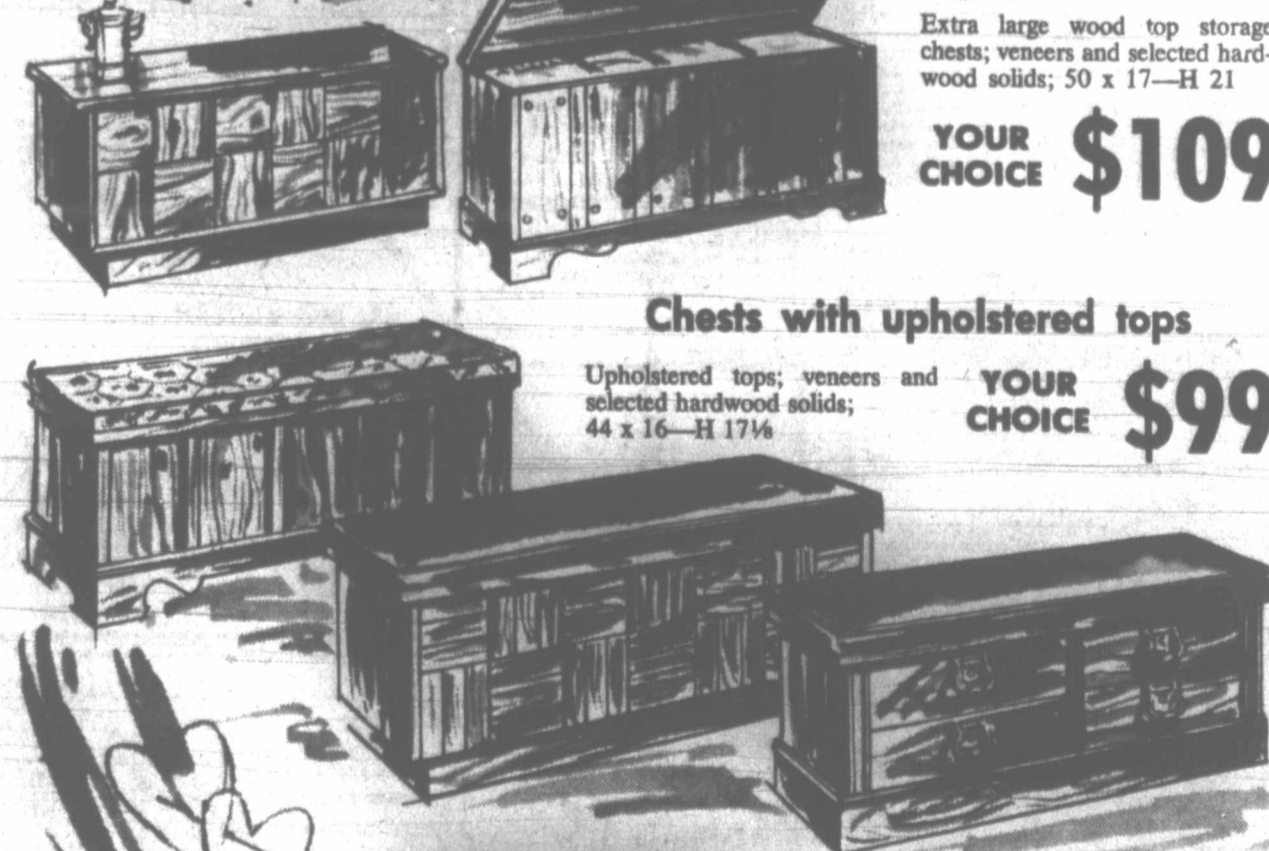
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