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Plane crash kills four near airport

Wreckage found at 2:40 a.m.

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Four persons — two of them former Pampans — were killed Wednesday night when the plane they were in crashed nose first into a frozen pasture about three-quarters of a mile from Perry Lefors Field.

Pilot of the plane was Glen Ray Howell, 37, of Arlington, formerly of Pampa. Also killed in the crash were his daughter, Jayme S. Howell, 14, Barbara Hoover Devers, 37, and Diane Patterson Morgan, 36, both of Greenville. All were apparently killed upon impact.

Mrs. Devers is a former Pampa resident. Her twin brother is B. L. Hoover Jr. of Pampa.

Radio contact was last made with the plane about 7:15 p.m. after two landing attempts had been made. At that time Howell reportedly said he was able to see strip lights and was going to attempt another approach.

Roy Smith, manager of Perry Lefors Field, said that a fog was coming in "real fast" at the time and when he didn't have any more radio contact with the pilot, he assumed he'd gone on to Amarillo.

Hoover was waiting at the airport for the plane to land. Smith said after several minutes had passed since the last radio transmission, he told Hoover they probably went on to Amarillo to land. Hoover then reportedly told Smith that if that had been the case, Howell probably would have radioed that information in so Hoover would not be left waiting for them to land.

The wind was out of the south at about 20 miles per hour, Smith said. That amount of wind is not a factor, he added, "we solo students out here in winds of 20 miles per hour."

The temperature at that time was near the freezing point and the overnight low dipped to 24.

The wreckage was not found until 2:40 a.m. when searchers in a car driven by Pete Minden of Amarillo, assistant emergency service officer with the Civil Air Patrol, saw it about 100 yards from a county road in a field reportedly in Roberts County on J. T. Roberts' land.

"We just lucked onto it," Minden told The Pampa News this morning. "We were doing a ground search for an E.L.T. (Emergency Locator Transmitter) signal. It is supposed to go off on impact, but we were not receiving a signal."

Search efforts earlier had been hampered by a dense fog.

The airplane, a twin-engine Beechcraft Baron, did not burn. The three adults were thrown from the wreckage.

Records show the plane was registered to Richard Horn of Arlington.

A friend of Howell's described him as "a super-cautious pilot" and said he had access to two or three planes. Howell was vice president of Curwell Properties Inc. of Arlington.

Howell's widow, Judy K., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller of Pampa.

Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howell, moved from Pampa several years ago to Lake Whitney.

Mrs. Morgan, a friend of Barbara Devers, was the wife of Bill Morgan, president of the Colonial Bank of Greenville.

The National Safety Transportation Board of the Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the accident. Initial investigation following search efforts was conducted by Sgt. Jim Powell and troopers Wayne Williams and Dawson Stubbs of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Pampa Police officers and the Gray County Sheriff's Office also assisted in search efforts.

Following loss of contact with the plane, checks were made with airports at Perryton, Spearman, Childress, Miami, Canadian, Borger, Dumas and Dalhart in an effort to determine if the pilot had opted for an alternate landing field.

The crash victims were taken to Duenkel Funeral Home. Mrs. Morgan's body was released to Sorrells Funeral Home of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Mrs. Devers' survivors include her husband, Gene, a son, Mark, age 18, and a daughter, Diana, age 16.



Four die in crash

Four persons apparently were killed upon impact when this twin-engine Beechcraft Baron crashed Wednesday near Perry Lefors Field. The blood-spattered wreckage was not discovered until several hours

after the crash. Searchers were hampered by a dense fog and the failure of the emergency locating device to emit a signal. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Ford bids emotional farewell

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pausing briefly in its preparations for the administration of Jimmy Carter, Congress heard an old friend, President Ford, bid

an emotional farewell in a State of the Union address that looked back with pride and forward with hope and prayer.

"Touching a nice eulogy a good swan song," were the comments from members

of Congress, Democrats and Republicans alike, at the conclusion of Ford's Wednesday night address.

Throughout the day, delegations from Congress held meetings with Carter, who will be sworn in as president a week from today.

Acknowledging that "the people have spoken," and the new president would outline his program in his inaugural address, Ford said, "I will not infringe on that responsibility, but rather wish him the very best in all that is good for our country."

Rather than present Congress with a list of legislative requests, Ford chose to emphasize accomplishments of his 30-month presidency.

Ford entered the House chamber where he served for 25 years and was greeted by prolonged applause. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., introduced Ford as "an old friend, the President of the

United States."

The President-elect had no immediate comment on the Ford address.

"It was a nice eulogy by a nice man," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex. "It was a good, fair administration by a man who did his level best to improve the country, with some success and some failure."

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee called the speech "magnificent, the most touching State of the Union message I've ever heard."

"It was a good swan song," said Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, assistant Senate Republican leader.

His voice breaking, Ford closed his speech with a prayer that "God guide this wonderful country, its people, and those they have chosen to lead them."

Earlier, he told the joint session of Congress that "the state of the union is good today

we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

Ford recalled that when he took office Aug. 9, 1974, "our nation was deeply divided and

tormented in rapid succession, the vice president and the president had resigned in disgrace. In January 1975, I reported to the Congress that the state of the union was not good. A year ago, I reported that the state of the union was better — in many ways a lot better — but still not good enough."

He cited the fact the nation was at peace and no Americans were fighting anywhere in the world.

Turning to domestic concerns, Ford said his administration had "successfully cut inflation by more than half. We have created more jobs."

But the continuing high level of unemployment, he called "my greatest regret as I leave office."

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President-elect Carter reiterated his confidence in Griffin B. Bell, the chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus said today that the attorney general-designate was "the mastermind of Georgia's massive resistance" to school desegregation in the late 1950s.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the nomination of Bell was a sharp disappointment for blacks who turned out "in unprecedented numbers to help elect Jimmy Carter."

As the committee began its third day of hearings on the controversial choice of the Atlanta lawyer and former federal judge to head the Justice Department, Mitchell said blacks had thought that "at long last we will have friends in the White House and in the Cabinet."

"We feel we will not have a friend in the attorney general's office," he said, adding that the 17 caucus members felt they had no choice but to oppose Bell's confirmation by the Senate.

The president-elect, meanwhile, before meeting today with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters, "Mark my words about the attorney general. I still predict he will be a great attorney general, not just adequate."

Civil rights leader Clarence Mitchell told the judiciary panel Wednesday that Carter never would have been elected president if blacks had known he was going to choose Bell for the government's top legal post.

Mitchell, too, called Bell the architect of former Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver's efforts to resist court ordered school desegregation nearly two decades ago. Bell was counsel to Vandiver, an avowed segregationist.

Bell himself told the committee Tuesday that his actions may have contributed to a delay in Georgia's school desegregation but did not defy the law. Bell said he actually had been "a voice of moderation" in "a volatile time."

"We never had any violence," Bell testified. "Maybe we delayed (desegregation), but we never defied the law."

Mitchell, director of the NAACP's Washington bureau,

accused the committee's Democrats of asking Bell "gentle" questions in an effort to make him look good.

Mitchell said that if a Republican president had nominated Bell, the Democrats "would have given him the kind of going over that would have convinced the country he should not be confirmed."

Congressman Mitchell said that a new South has emerged but it was not because of men like Bell who, he said, had "knuckled under to mob attitudes."

"A civil rights lobbyist for more than 25 years, Mitchell was the first opposition witness after Bell ended some 11 hours of testimony."

Bell admitted that as a legal adviser to Vandiver, who was elected in 1956, he had helped to fashion some school segregation bills. But he said his primary objective was to keep Georgia schools open.

Mitchell countered by saying, "He left out the most important words — to keep them open on a segregated basis."

Nearing the end of his two days of testimony, Bell disclosed that FBI Director Kelley will be replaced

Ohio freezes over

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It took one towboat captain an hour to move his vessel a mile on the Ohio River on Wednesday. His boat may not move at all today.

Ice has formed "from bank to bank" over many areas of the Ohio, says the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and there's a good chance the river, one of the top five navigable waterways in the world, will freeze over for the first time in almost 30 years.

On the Mississippi, the Corps and the Coast Guard have urged that a 180-mile stretch between St. Louis and Cairo, Ill., be closed to barge traffic because of heavy ice and low water.

Anyone would be crazy to

operate in that stretch until conditions improve," said a towing industry spokesman who helped with the plan.

The Mississippi's problems are aggravated by low water levels caused by last summer's drought. The river stage fell to minus 3.1 feet at St. Louis Wednesday.

The Coast Guard said 10 ships ran aground between St. Louis and Cairo on Monday.

To the north, unusually bitter cold is forming ice at a near-record rate on the Great Lakes.

Lake Erie is frozen almost solid. Lake Huron has ice extending about 15 miles from all shores, and Lakes Superior and Ontario, so deep they never freeze completely, report solid ice along some shorelines.

Inside today's News



Someone must have sent to central casting for Prince Andrew, the second-string king of England. The story about the royal teenager is on page 5.

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Temperatures today should reach the mid-40s and sunny skies prevail in the area. Lows tonight will be near 20 degrees and the high Friday is forecast at near 50 degrees. Gusty winds today will be southwesterly at 15-20 m.p.h., switching to the northwest at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight.

"The corollary of the right of ownership is the right of disownership. So if I cannot sell a thing, it is evident that I do not really own it."

—Dr. F.A. Harper

FPC authority to be tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators from North and South Carolina urged the Federal Power Commission today to approve a natural gas sale that could set a precedent for other states with shortages to purchase emergency supplies this winter.

The FPC held public hearings on this specific application but chairman Richard L. Dunham acknowledged in an opening statement that the commission also is trying to determine how much emergency relief it can provide to hard-pressed pipelines nationwide.

The case involves renewal of a temporary 60-day gas sale, thrusting the FPC into an area where its legal authority seems uncertain.

But Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., testified that immediate approval is needed to avoid extreme shortages in his state.

"The issue is not regulation or deregulation (of natural gas)," Hollings said. "The issue is whether children can go to school and whether working people can receive paychecks."

Hollings said state authorities have reported that without the proposed emergency gas supplies at least four schools and 22 industries in the chemical, textile, food processing and glass-making fields will be forced to close down, throwing some 10,000 people out of work.

The senator argued that the FPC has legal authority to extend emergency gas sales in the public interest and added that he thought the procedure could be applied to other cases as well.

"It will be a band-aid approach administratively, but an overcoat result," Hollings quipped.

Similar pleas were voiced by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Helms referred to the stalemate in Congress, so far, over efforts to end FPC regulation of interstate natural gas sales entirely and said without immediate relief, "We are going to suffer unemployment and almost chaos in our economy."

"Please don't hold the people of North Carolina hostage to energy policy disagreements between other parties," Helms said.

Dunham hinted that the commission is seeking legal justification for repeated emergency sales even though federal courts have barred such sales, outside federal price regulation, when they last as long as six months.

He said while previous discussions of natural gas policy occurred during years with normal and abnormally warm winters. This year, he said, cold weather throughout the nation is a

"controlling circumstance" as the FPC considers what to do "for this specific application and the more general situation."

In the case being heard today by the FPC, the Houston Pipeline Co. of Houston, Tex., wants to sell the gas. Houston Pipeline is a firm that does not transport natural gas across state borders and so is not subject to federally regulated gas prices.

Buying the gas are two hard-pressed interstate pipelines ordinarily subject to FPC regulation and price ceilings: Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. and United Gas Pipe Line Co.

Those two pipelines have suffered increasing shortages of gas supplies since 1970, forcing them to curtail deliveries to their customers in a number of states.

The latest FPC report, covering July through September, showed the Transcontinental company was short some 115.3 billion cubic feet of gas. Its shortages hit most heavily in North Carolina, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

United Gas was short some 198.3 billion cubic feet, forcing large curtailments in Louisiana — ironically, one of the nation's major gas-producing states — and Mississippi.

Through November and December, the two pipelines had been able to buy gas, at prices unregulated by the federal government, from Houston Pipeline under FPC rules allowing such emergency purchases for 60 days.

Houston Pipeline has asked the FPC to allow continuation of such sales — up to 85 million cubic feet a day to Transcontinental and up to 150 million per day to United — for another 60 days starting Jan. 6.

But it is not clear how much authority the FPC has to permit that. When the commission tried in 1975 to authorize such emergency sales for as long as 180 days, the attempt was overturned by the federal courts which considered it an indirect way of abandoning the price regulations required by law.

On Jan. 5, just one day before the new Houston Gas deliveries were to begin, the FPC authorized the new sales but scheduled public hearings on the complicated issue.

It promised Houston Gas that while the FPC makes up its mind about the deal, Houston Gas will not risk becoming an FPC-regulated company just because it is selling more gas to Transcontinental and United.

That decision kept the gas flowing to those two pipelines temporarily.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Reflections on OPEC

Now that the gratifying news of Saudi Arabia's defiance of the wishes of the other oil cartel nations has been transmitted round the world and back again now that all the political ministers have communicated their applause, groupings, a short observation is in order.

Economic hobgoblins such as "cartels" and their cousins, "monopolies," last only as long as political powers can make them last. Demand will always break them up—eventually.

Opponents of the free market always have alleged that, left alone, greedy businessmen will conspire to keep other entries out of the market, enabling them to keep prices up in prolonged warfare with the people. Like so many other prevailing fantasies, this just isn't so.

It is worth noting that the economic entity causing the most mischief in recent history has been the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). While it lasted as a monolith, this cartel held together by means, not of good business, but of politics. The sheiks and emirs have little in common, as a system, with competitive entrepreneurs.

The wiser ones among them finally recognized that they could not separate themselves from the market without reaching a point of diminishing returns. Precious little political diplomacy finally tried the Saudis—longtime friends of the U.S. anyway—loose. Sheik

Yamani explained his country, oil rich as it is, had little intention of killing the "hen that lays the golden eggs." Translated, the Western Hemisphere holds out the strongest demand.

It is in the nature of man to respond to demand if a source of profit can be located. That the Saudis, less poisoned by politics than their fellow cartelers, spotted the profitability first is happenstance.

The most productive economies, as Adam Smith discovered two hundred years ago, are organized on such motives. Both businessmen and politicians are selfish, but the latter enjoy the additional ingredient of coercion. The most productive and the most peaceable economies favor businessmen competing without political protections.

OPEC essentially is an accumulation of political power. It matters not how that accumulation occurred, though there are naifs on our campuses and in our political institutions who imagine there can be "good" political power and "bad" political power. There is no reason to hold the OPEC ministers guilty of pursuing bad or malevolent policies; they were acting in their national interests as they perceived those interests.

Next time you hear some professor or Washington-bound demagogue calling for "national planning" or "nationalization" of an industry, remember the pernicious effects of OPEC.

Those short stereotypes

You've heard of sexism, racism, ageism and other prejudicial "isms." To the list add "heightism," a term coined some time ago by sociologist Saul Feldman to describe discrimination against short people.

While it may never become a vogue word, "heightism" is nevertheless an unhappy fact of life for countless men and women, even in this supposedly enlightened age. Says Robert Half, president of a nationwide chain of personnel agencies:

He cites a study of University of Pittsburgh graduates which revealed that men 6'2" or taller received starting salaries 12 percent higher than equally qualified men who stood 6' or less. Short women receive similarly short shrift.

Some people are often stereotyped as being feisty, stubborn, cocky or overaggressive, says Half, who cannot be accused of bias in favor of "shortism" since he is 5'10" himself.

top of the corporate ladder, their well-deserved success in almost invariably attributed to a "Napoleon complex," he notes. "Six-foot executives, on the other hand, are simply credited with drive, skill, ambition and intelligence."

He further notes that in every presidential election from 1900 to 1968, the taller of the two candidates always won. Not until 1968 was the pattern broken by Richard Nixon, who was half an inch shorter than George McGovern.

Unfortunately, certain other shortcomings about the winner were later revealed. Even so, Half is encouraged to believe that the victory of 5'9 1/2" Jimmy Carter over 6'1" Gerald Ford may indicate a healthy change in the way we evaluate and choose our national leaders.

In any event, and in short, "heightism" doesn't make sense, he says. "Prejudice against shorter people, no matter how subtle, is both absurd and intolerable."

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Jan. 14, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not looking for what you can get in return, but don't go overboard for one who never reciprocates. Unnecessary heartaches will result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Give your associates credit today for having at least as much common sense as you do. Close scrutiny might show their ideas are even better than yours!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be of great help today to a pal who doesn't know how to manage the good things she has at hand. Step in. Offer a few pointers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Just because someone has a high-sounding title, it doesn't necessarily follow their advice is the best. A person of lesser rank may offer you more wisdom.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) The temptation will be great today to play the game of one-upmanship with a boastful person. Stand tall. Espouse humility.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Be very careful today what you sign, especially if it's of a legal nature or something that obligates you later.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) Your material prospects look very good today, but one you're closely associated with could deplete what you acquire faster than you take it in.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) Your judgment is a bit keener than your mate's today, so don't be overly influenced by his or her opinion. Be tolerant, but see to it that your ideas prevail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) Responsibilities should not be taken lightly today. Honor your promises. Live up to that which is expected of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Being with friends is important today, but if the group is too large it takes the edge off your enjoyment. Confine your companions to a select few.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) Timing is crucial for you today. You don't want to tip your hand prematurely. Keep your heavy ammunition in reserve till it is needed.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Ask questions if something complicated is being explained and you don't understand at first. Just because you didn't grasp it quickly is no disgrace.

Your Birthday
Jan. 14, 1977
Dan Cupid is working overtime this year to strengthen your ties with a loved one. If there's no one in the picture now, chances are there will be.

Thought
"Truly I say to you, this generation will not pass away till all has taken place. Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away." — Luke 21: 32, 33.

"Empires built on force will always be destroyed. Those built on trust in Christ will remain." — Joseph R. Sizoo, American clergyman.

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"SOMEHOW, WHEN HE PROMISED AN ADMINISTRATION OF FRESH FACES IT NEVER OCCURRED TO ME THEY'D ALL BE HIS!"
FOR OFFENSE?

Saudis buy defensive arms

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—It is now indisputably evident Saudi Arabia's purchase of hundreds of deadly Sidewinder and Maverick aerial missiles is for aggressive use—despite State and Defense Department claims to the contrary.

In fact, there are considerable grounds to indicate the two agencies were aware of that when they told Congress last summer the oil-rich Arab Country was acquiring the huge missile arsenal solely for defense—850 air-to-air Sidewinders, 650 TV-guided air-to-ground Mavericks.

Latest unpublicized developments raise the sinister specter that Israel is the obvious target of this massive arming, as follows:
—Of the 114 F-5s slated for Saudi Arabia, 90 are being equipped with aerial refueling capability that will completely change the character and function of this powerful Northrop jet from a defensive to offensive aircraft.

Brazil is the only other country procuring the F-5 with refueling capability—and it's no threat to global peace.
—The Pentagon has quietly notified Congress which adjourned Oct. 2 and won't reconvene until early January that Saudi Arabia has given an \$88 million contract to the U.S. Corps of Engineers to build 222 family housing units at Tabuk, a dormant Saudi airbase that is to be reactivated. This is a government-to-government transaction with the Engineers handling the job.

Tabuk, established by the British in World War II, is 135 miles southeast of the key Israeli port of Eilat, 70 miles south of the Jordanian border and an equal distance from the Red Sea.

Zeroing in
This ominous move is a direct and clear-cut threat to Israel. The obvious intent is to subject an exposed Israeli flank to massive attack by a powerful Arab striking force.

Operating from Tabuk, F-5Es principal, Mr. Burgeon is liked by the faculty and both parents and students, but yet he has the quality that commands respect and discipline. We have very creditable teachers. Many of them are tops in the state. Our school business is being conducted smoothly and on a high level by the Board of Trustees.

I am sorry that some see fit to resurrect old issues that bring about a few hard feelings, do our school an injustice and can only in the long affect our children adversely. After all, it is the students who should be considered, not personal vendettas.

I am for using our energies and talents to build up, not tear down our educational program, a program that is above standard.

Marylin Cowan
Dear Co-editor Jane P. Marshall:
I'm sure Superintendent Daugherty is delighted to know he's working under a four-year contract. If the rest of the information in your "Mind Ajar" column was checked out as carefully or gotten from the same source, it can be disregarded as the hog wash it is!

Lynn Flowers, Miami.

and F-5Fs, with extensive refueling capability and armed with Mavericks and Sidewinders, will readily have the range to blast Eilat and other vital Israeli centers. Thirty of the 90 model Es and Fs with refueling capability have already been delivered to Saudi.

Twenty of the earlier model F-5s, obtained by Saudi Arabia last year, will be sent back to Northrop to be rebuilt for aerial refueling and equipment for Maverick and Sidewinder missiles.

No F-5s have yet been stationed at Tabuk; they are expected to be by spring. Official Rumor
Defense Department conduct in this affair has been murky—to put it mildly.

There is evidence the agency deliberately equivocated on facts. When approval of the F-5 sale to Saudi was pending in Congress, emphatic assurances were given that the potent jet fighter was strictly for defense.

Lt. Gen. H.M. Fish, head of the International Security Agency, vigorously supported that contention by pointing out the F-5 has a range of only 250-300 miles.

"Certainly, there is nothing aggressive about that," he maintained. This claim was forcefully challenged by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of a Government Operations subcommittee, citing the plane's ready capability for being restructured for aerial refueling.

Subsequently in a memorandum to Rosenthal, Fish admitted the accuracy of the charge. By then, it was too late for Congress to prohibit the sale.

Similarly last summer, when the State Department sought congressional approval to sell 2,000 Sidewinder missiles to Saudi Arabia, the argument was again solemnly made that it was purely a defensive weapon with limited range.

Per se, it is: that is true as far as it goes.

But Sidewinders and Mavericks on an F-5E and F-5F, with refueling capability giving them unlimited range, are emphatically no longer defensive weapons. They are lethally offensive—and there is definitely no question that is the aim of Saudi Arabia.

Also that Israel is the target. The Saudis don't deny that, and neither do the other Arabs. Their inveterate chant is the destruction of Israel.

Secretary Kissinger and Defense Secretary Rumsfeld may piously declaim about the need for an "even-handed" Middle East policy. But on the basis of their curious circumlocution about providing the Saudis F-5s with refueling capability and several thousand Sidewinder and Maverick missiles, the question is "even-handed" for whom?

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., skeptically points out that oil-rich Saudi Arabia, while huge in terrain and fabulously wealthy, and with a population of 8 million (1 million less than New York City), and a military force of around 40,000 is one of the most heavily armed countries in the world.

In recent months alone it has bought:
More than 1,000 armored personnel carriers; 200 latest model M-60 U.S. tanks; upwards of 4,000 Dragon Wire-guided antitank missiles; six Triad battalions of latest model Hawk missiles; 25 C-130 transport planes; 35 British Lightning jet fighters; 25 British and American armored helicopters.

If the number of weapons exceeds a nation's capability of employing them," says Stone, "it can safely be concluded there are other plans for those weapons. That is obviously the case with Saudi Arabia."

It most definitely is. The evidence is irrefutable that Saudi Arabia is sedulously preparing for war against Israel, and is accumulating billions in latest armaments of all kinds to fill the role of Arab arsenal in that all-out conflict.

It's Possible!

Speak the Language

By Robert Schuller
A few months ago, it was our privilege to be hosts to the young Suzuki violinists from Japan. My daughter Gretchen was seated between two of these little Japanese children at dinner. I kept looking at them through the meal and it didn't look like they were talking very much.

On the way home I asked, "Gretchen, did you have a good time?" "Uh hum," she answered. "Did you talk to the girls?" I continued. "No," she explained. "They can't speak English. They only speak Spanish!" A language problem kept her from an exciting experience.

Some people think you have to be able to speak the religious language to have a great religious adventure. You don't have to worry about religious lingo. Just become acquainted with God. He understands all cultures and languages.

Take a moment now and say, "Good morning, God. What are you up to today? I want to be a part of it."

The parrot is the only bird that yawns.

We will never know what might have been

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA) — During the campaign the White House issued an 81-page review of what it considered to be the major accomplishments of Gerald Ford's two years in office. It was not greatly impressive. The president hadn't had time to shake the world, it was explained, "but watch him in the next four years."

There will not of course be four more years for Jerry Ford. Hence the contents of his 81-page review will have to stand as the complete story of his administration. The campaign booklet will be shelved alongside the legacies of other presidents, where, inevitably, history rather than voters will draw final conclusions.

How will the president compare to his 37 predecessors? Even from this close distance in time it seems clear he will not rank with the legends. Ford has not been a Lincoln. Most probably he'll be remembered as (1) the first appointed president, (2) the man who replaced and pardoned Richard Nixon, and, after this, for very little.

He will not likely become a historic pun, as in Millard Fillmore, "the first president to have an iron cookstove in the White House." Nor will he be leveled to the likes of Chester A. Arthur, whose administration was so lacking in substance that though the president seldom rose before 9:30 each morning neither did he miss much.

And certainly Ford's image will forever remain more interesting than that of, say, Van Buren, or Tyler, or Pierce, or Buchanan. These men served before the recording of history was relentlessly and awesomely efficient. Ford will live on, for better or worse, by virtue of the billions of words and photographs describing his time.

Still, alongside the heritage of Jefferson, or that of either Roosevelt, it is fair to guess Mr. Ford will be little more than an accidental asterisk. And only the charitable will insist this is because he had so little time. The sounder explanation may be that he did not use what time he had more widely and productively.

Ford took office with an opportunity granted no other leader in American history, that of owing virtually no one for his good fortune. He did not have political debts to pay. He did not rise with the help of special interests. He did not even have a constituency to take an advantage which would distinguish his reign.

Nowhere has this failure been more apparent than regards the nation's energy dilemma. When Ford was inaugurated he deplored America's reliance on foreign sources for what was about 25 per cent of its oil. Now the nation imports more than 40 per cent of its petroleum, at a cost (\$35 billion) that has doubled since the Ford appointment.

The president has continued to complain about energy problems. But not so the nation has been moved, or provoked, or shoved, into responding. Coal production is flat, national gas flow continues in a steady decline, the domestic output of oil is at the lowest point in 10 years. And after two years in office the administration concedes that "our vulnerability to another oil embargo is very serious."

No time? In two years John Kennedy launched America toward the moon; in his first months in office Harry Truman brought a world war to a premature end; in 100 days Franklin Roosevelt set legislation in motion that lifted the nation from its knees. History is seldom interested in excuses when making its evaluations. And so Jerry Ford's 81 pages will probably be of small weight on the presidential shelf.

He has been decent—his swine flu decision, however controversial, was his finest and most compassionate moment. He has also been honest. And, in his way, he has subscribed to Gandhi's definition of authority: "President means the chief servant." But he has not made any difference, and that is what the textbooks may record.

What might have been? Particularly with four more years. We will not know. A poet once wrote that some men in authority grow to think that security, not progress, is the sum of statecraft. Gerald R. Ford? If history is thorough, it will at least mourn the lost opportunity.

Capitol Comedy

The inaugural committee is serious about economics. All the states will send only one man bands.

Ford and Carter will meet in Washington. They'll have to decide where to put the church's collection boxes.

A solar energy unit will heat the President's reviewing stand. It works when the sun hits the corn liquor inside the unit.

Mondale will have important duties as VP. Like telling the senate members where to sit and what states they're from.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
11 Dry 43 South Africa
19 Rolls out 45 Evening wear
21 Eight (Sp.) (pl.)
23 Canine cry
25 Northern European
26 Units 47 Pianist
27 American 48 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
28 Eyre 49 Take-out
30 50 Author of
31 Brackenridge "Pygmalion"
32 Eye infection 52 in step (abbr.)
35 Capture 53 South
38 "Auld Lang 54 Barter
39 City on the Arno 57 Southern constellation
41 Fishes

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55			56			57			58	
59			60			61			62	
62			63			64			65	

Berry's World



"Dear, your father and I have been wondering how long do you intend to look the way you do?"

Lick the stamp, mail the form, you may win

By MARTIN MERZER
Associated Press Writer

'Twas the month after Christmas and all through the nation, many bills were piling up, as was aggravation. So through the mails were sent many sweepstake giveaways, to people in need of cash soon after the holidays.

It's no accident that for the past several days, millions of Americans have received invitations to win as much as \$125,000 for merely licking an envelope, mailing it in — and reading an advertising message.

At least four major companies chose the month after Christmas to make their pitches, and sent out more than 80 million pieces of mail.

"Through these mailings over the years, the best mailing period by far, as far as response is concerned, is right after Christmas," said Maren DeGraff, direct mail manager for Downes Publishing Co., which publishes Ladies Home Journal and American Home magazines.

"My personal opinion is that people have blown so much money, they say, 'Well, it's only a few more dollars (for a subscription)'. Also, after Christmas, people need money."

"We've also found the response to any type of mailing is always better in January," said Jim Lyles, a spokesman for the Exxon Travel Club in Houston. "I know I've received four sweepstake mailings in the past few days myself."

Reader's Digest is offering a \$450,000 giveaway, backed by a national advertising campaign that one source estimated cost as much as the prizes. More than 84,000 people will share the \$450,000.

Prizes range from a top of \$50,000 to \$5 each to 21,000 respondents.

Publishers Clearing House, a Port Washington, N.Y., firm that sells cut-rate subscriptions to magazines, is offering \$125,000 cash in a \$400,000 giveaway that will include 60,000 winners.

The top prize in the Exxon Travel Club's \$100,000 sweepstakes is a vacation home, car and other prizes, or \$50,000 in cash. About 1,160 people will share the prizes.

The Ladies' Home Journal and American Home are dividing \$200,000 among 3,700 winners. Top prize is a new home or \$77,000.

The giveaways work in basically the same way. A computer selects winning numbers before the numbered applications are even in the mail. The recipient returns a form, and the firm hopes it includes an order for the magazine or product. When the contest ends, entrants who held winning numbers are notified.

If a winning number is thrown away — and thousands are — rather than the prize money being returned to the company, it is given away through a drawing of previously losing entries. The companies say all prizes are awarded and all entrants stand an equal chance to win, whether or not they ordered the product.

Officials of the Federal Trade Commission support those claims.

"We haven't had a wealth of complaints on this type of thing," said Noble Jones, a Cleveland-based attorney for the FTC. "It's my feeling that there are very few abuses in these sweepstakes."

Longet recounts Sabich death

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — With ex-husband Andy Williams weeping in a hushed courtroom, Claudine Longet told jurors that her lover cried, "Claudine! Claudine!" as he fell dying to the bathroom floor after a gun went off accidentally in her hands.

Williams, a television and recording star, wiped his tears with a pink tissue Wednesday as Miss Longet — holding the fatal pistol as she spoke — described how champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich died last March 21 in the \$250,000 Rocky Mountain chalet they shared.

"Spider called my name three times, and he sort of slid down, and I told him I would call the hospital, not to move," Miss Longet testified, biting her lips to hold back tears.

Both defense and prosecution said they expected the reckless manslaughter charge against the 35-year-old entertainer to go to the jury today or Friday. If convicted, she faces a maximum 10 years in jail and \$30,000 fine.

The prosecution does not claim she intended to shoot Sabich, but says she was criminally reckless in handling the gun.

The tiny state district courtroom was packed for the diminutive, dark-haired defendant's testimony. At one point, spectators peering over library shelves in the rear of the room were asked not to stand on law books to watch her.

"I saw he was sort of fainting," Miss Longet said. "So I tried to give him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but I didn't know how."

Sabich died of a single bullet wound in the stomach from a .22-caliber pistol modeled after the German Luger.

Miss Longet said she had asked Sabich how to use the gun because she was frightened for the safety of her three children by Williams, who lived with her and Sabich.

"I was holding it with both hands," Miss Longet said, gingerly taking the pistol from a defense attorney and holding it flat between her palms.

It was then she began crying. She had not held the gun since the night Sabich died.

"I raised the gun, and I said, 'When that lever is on the red spot, is it safe, it won't fire?'"

The dozen jurors leaned forward to hear the soft-spoken defendant, whose accent still shows strong traces of her native France.

"He said, 'Yes, it won't fire. You've got it. You have it, or something like that. I went back to holding it, and it just went off...'"

"I ran to the bedroom, and I called the hospital and told someone to send an ambulance right away. By the time I came back to Spider, my children were standing there, and I sent them out."

"I told them to go to the bottom of the hill to look for the ambulance so they wouldn't go the other way."

During cross-examination, prosecutor Ashley Anderson questioned Miss Longet closely about the testimony of two law enforcement officers.

They said Miss Longet told them at the hospital where Sabich was rushed the night of the shooting that she playfully pointed the gun at (Sabich) and she gestured at him, saying, "Bang bang."

Anderson asked, "You did not jokingly point the gun and say 'bang bang' and it went off?"

"I wouldn't joke with guns,"

Miss Longet quickly replied. Anderson asked her to hold the weapon twice, then asked, "Are you positive your hand was not on the trigger?"

"I had my hand on the trigger," Miss Longet answered.

Anderson repeated, "Your hand was on the trigger when you raised it?"

"I have to assume it was" because the gun fired, she said, adding later, "I did not raise my hand with my finger on the trigger..."

A ballistics expert testified for the prosecution that the safety device didn't work, but the trigger had to be pulled for the gun to fire. Miss Longet's mention of the "red spot" referred to the safety.

Defense attorney Charles V. Weedman asked his client about her affair with Sabich, who would have been 32 this week. He had captured the

world ski title in 1971 and 1972, but his career plummeted after repeated injuries the next season.

"Spider and I loved each other very much," Miss Longet said. "I think we were the very best of friends."

Williams, his bright blue eyes

red-rimmed from crying, began staring at the courtroom's rust carpet. He and Miss Longet were divorced two years ago but still are friends.

He steadfastly defended her character when testifying earlier for the prosecution, then the defense.

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Yeast donuts,
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Friendly
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Pizza**

**Get Next
Smaller
Size
Free**

See Coupon Offer Below.

Pizza inn.

Thick or Thin

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size pizza (Thick or Thin crust) at regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust FREE.

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- TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET — Every Tuesday Night...\$1.99

All the pizza and salad you can eat. Children under 6...99¢

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Pampa, Texas

Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

Kidnapers still at large

DE SOTO, Tex. (AP) — Kidnapers who kicked in a locked door to abduct a 77-year-old East Texas woman from her daughter's South Dallas County home were still at large today.

Lilly Kirkland of Jonquin, in Shelby County, was held for \$100,000 ransom for more than 10 hours after being kidnaped shortly before midnight Tuesday.

She said two men bound and blindfolded her and left her wrapped in a sleeping bag in a wooded area near De Soto.

Criminal investigators from four agencies swarmed the ransom drop area where Mrs. Kirkland's son-in-law, Ted Dunagan, left the money in a field after he received a final call from her abductors.

"The kidnapers were quite convincing. They said they would kill her if he didn't pay off," said FBI agent Gene Rosenquist.

The money was never touched.

Mrs. Kirkland was found Wednesday about three miles from the drop site. Rosenquist said it was possible the abductors realized the danger in picking up the money and got cold feet.

Mrs. Kirkland was reported to be "tired and sore and cold," but unharmed.

Rosenquist said Mrs. Kirkland had been watching television late Tuesday night when two men knocked on the door. She opened the door and then quickly closed and locked it when she saw the two men

wearing ski masks, Rosenquist said.

"Once they were locked out, they just kicked the door in," he added.

A search of the woods where she was found Wednesday produced little evidence for investigators.

HONOR FOR HOT DOGS
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The first hot dogs and baseball scorecards have made their way into the Hall of Fame and Museum here.

They are symbolized by a miniature trophy, long-treasured by the Harry M. Stevens catering family. It was presented to the Hall by Homer Rose, a Stevens executive vice president whose grandfather saw a game in Columbus, Ohio, in the 1880s. When the English immigrant couldn't tell the players apart he devised the first score card.

The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY

Based on a true story of a modern pioneer family who turned their backs on civilization... never to return.

Produced by ARTHUR R. DUBS — A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC. RELEASE. Color by C.F.I.

STARTS TOMORROW

CAPRI

Adults 2.00—Kids 1.00

SHOWTIME

Fri—5-7-9
Sat—1-3-5-7-9
Sun.—1-3-5-7-9
Mon.—Tues.—7-9

ONLY PAC. INT'L PASSES ACCEPTED

CAPRI

Downtown Pampa 665-1941

Open 7:00—Show 7:30
Adults 2.00—Kids 1.00
—HURRY LAST DAY—
"NORMAN IS
THAT YOU"
PG—STARRING—PG
REDD FOX

Top of Texas

2131 Perryton Parkway 665-8721

PEARL BAILEY
Open 7:00—Show 7:30
Adults 1.75—Kids 50¢
—Now Thru Sunday—

Daring, Dangerous
and Downright Dee-tightful!

BILLY DEE WILLIAMS JAMES EARL JONES
RICHARD PRYOR

THE BINGO LONG
TUBING ALL STYLES
50 MOTOR KINGS

PG — A UNIVERSAL PICTURE — TECHNICOLOR

State revenue up 11 per cent

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday state revenues climbed 11 per cent in September, October and November, compared with the record-setting figure for that same period last year.

Revenue totaled \$1.6 billion during that period, Bullock said. Sales tax collections jumped 15 per cent, and natural gas production tax zoomed 36 per cent, he said.

"Meanwhile, state expenditures during the first three months of fiscal 1977 totaled \$1.7 billion, only \$4.5 million more than was spent during the first three months of fiscal 1976," Bullock said. "Partly as a result, the state closed out its books at the end of November with a cash balance of \$1.4 billion."

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214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

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KIMBIES

KIMBIES DAYTIME 30's

Reg. 2.49 \$1.79

VICKS

VICKS COUGH DROPS

Reg. 22¢ 4 Boxes 33¢

Life Line

ADULT TOOTHBRUSH

Reg. 98¢

4 For 99¢

Super Size

Head & Shoulders Shampoo

7 Ounces

Reg. 2.87

1.69

Skybel

BATH TISSUE

8 Rolls

99¢

Vicks Formula

44-D COUGH MIXTURE

3 Ounces

Reg. 1.89

\$1.09

Johnson's

BABY OIL

16 Ounces

Reg. 2.25

\$1.39

Reg. 79¢ 200 2 Ply Scotties Facial TISSUE

2 Boxes 99¢

SAVINGS DAYS!

COCA-COLA

7-UP

No Deposit No Return

32 Ounce Size 3 For 99¢

COLGATE

INSTANT SHAVE CREAM

11 Ounces

Reg. 1.09 49¢

EVEREADY

"D" Cell BATTERIES

Reg. 80¢

2 For 42¢

Johnson's

BABY POWDER

14 Ounces

99¢

Johnson's

BABY SHAMPOO

7 Ounces

Reg. 1.69

99¢

ADORN

HAIR SPRAY

9 Ounces

Reg. 1.79

99¢

Coricidin

COLD TABLETS

Reg. 1.69

89¢

Miss Clairol

SHAMPOO IN HAIR COLOR

Reg. 2.75

\$1.89

KODAK TRIMLITE 28

CAMERA OUTFIT

\$44.99

GOTCHA!

Norelco introduces the new Rotary Razor™

It's one electric that's earned the right to be called a razor.

- 36 self-sharpening surgical steel blades, twice as many as ever before • No nicks
- No cuts • Razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth shave • Nine closeness/comfort settings • Improved pop-up trimmer
- 110/220 voltages for world-wide use
- Deluxe travel wallet.

IT'S ONE RAZOR THAT DOESN'T "GETCHA".

Reg. 49.95

\$31.99

LET US FILL YOUR NEIGHBORS' PRESCRIPTION!

Rx

LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE NOT NEW AT HEARD & JONES

WE HAVE ALWAYS INSISTED ON THE FINEST QUALITY DRUGS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES... PLUS THE FASTEST, FRIENDLIEST SERVICE... COMPARE!!!

- CITY WIDE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
- 24 HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
- COMPLETE FAMILY RECORD SYSTEM
- WE WELCOME TEXAS STATE WELFARE PRESCRIPTIONS

OPEN 8-7 AFTER HOURS CALL... BILL HITE 669-3102

Miss Brock

HAIR SPRAY

11 Ounces

Reg. 1.64

79¢

Gillette

Right Guard Deodorant Spray

7 Ounce Size

Reg. 1.89

99¢

Myadec

130 Day Vitamin Supply

130 Capsules

Reg. 9.59

\$4.99

NEW Vicks' DayCare

DAYTIME COLDS MEDICINE

6 Ounces

Reg. 2.19

Value \$1.39

SX-70

COLOR POLAROID FILM

Reg. 6.99

\$4.59

POLAROID SX-70

LAND CAMERA MODEL 3

Reg. 129.95

\$89.99



Blood drive sets new record

County Attorney David Martindale took his stand against a critical shortage of blood in the area as he turned out for the Coffee Memorial Blood Center's mobile unit drive Wednesday at Highland General Hospital. Pampa blood donors gave 112 pints of blood, topping a record of 101 units given in May 1976. Jerry Henderson, director of the Amarillo center, expressed gratitude for the turnout, and stressed the great need for blood at this time. The mobile unit was scheduled to be in Lefors from 3:30-6:30 p.m. today.

New hospital head to revise budget

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

The Board of Managers of Highland General and McLean General Hospitals turned a proposed 1977 budget back to the hospital administration for additional work during a meeting in the Highland General Hospital Conference Room Wednesday.

Guy Hazlett II, new hospital administrator, told the board that work on the budget had been started under previous administrator Robert Monogue and that he (Hazlett) had not had sufficient time to revise that proposed budget. Hazlett assumed duties this week.

"Our policy is to be honest with the board," Hazlett said. "The administrator said department heads under Monogue had prepared a budget based on 31,000 patient days. He said that figure had been adjusted downward to 28,974 patient days and it would take time to recalculate the budget based on that figure."

"My first reaction to the budget," R.W. Sidwell, board chairman, said, "I want to compliment you on being realistic on the number of patient days."

Sidwell reminded board members of their two primary responsibilities — to provide excellent patient care for the least possible cost and to see value received for each and every dollar spent so Highland General Hospital and McLean General Hospital won't become additional burdens on the citizens of Gray County.

A proposed capital expenditure of \$391,074.06 for both hospitals in 1977 was questioned by Joel Plunk, secretary-treasurer of the board. A motion by Plunk to hold capital expenditures to actual needs was passed by acclamation.

Highland General Hospital ended 1976 with a net gain of \$37,822.80, members were told, while the McLean hospital experienced a net loss of \$43,164.58. There was a net loss of \$5,341.78 for both hospitals

during 1976. During December the hospitals operated at a net loss of \$13,457.92 for Highland General Hospital and \$6,808.83 for McLean General Hospital.

"The month of December is considerably better than I had anticipated," Plunk said.

The accountant noted today that the Pampa hospital recorded a total of 2,028 adult and pediatrics patient days during December and 2,200 is the break-even point.

"The aim of the hospital is to break even," Plunk said. "We don't want the taxpayers to be out anything."

Both hospitals reported cash losses for December and for 1976. December cash losses were \$36,778.89 for Highland General Hospital and \$3,101.89 for McLean General Hospital. In 1976 the cash loss for Highland General Hospital was \$175,444.16 and was \$35,701.55 for McLean General Hospital.

Plunk said the figures reflect cash received and cash disbursed during the month and are not true indicators of the hospitals' financial conditions.

Horace Williams, assistant administrator, requested the board approve charging off \$8,923.07 in bad debts from the books of McLean General Hospital.

The debts include \$6,725.92 for in-patient care and \$2,197.15 for out-patient care, Williams said. He added that the hospital would not be giving up on collecting the debts, but that they would be referred to an attorney or collection agency. Some of the debts go back to 1971, Williams said.

"By no means are we going to drop these," Williams said. "We will still try to collect through an attorney or collection agency."

He said fees for collecting bad debts by this manner range from 33 and one-third to 50 percent of the amount.

Sidwell said, "I question if we're not missing something by not taking Master Charge or BankAmericard. They're not going to give up that. I think it's worth taking a good serious look

at." Other board members mentioned other area hospitals which accept the credit cards. Mention was also made of the possibility of a guaranteed loan arrangement with a bank "because many people will pay a bank when they won't pay their hospital bill."

Chief of Staff Dr. W.R. Whitsell Jr., reported that the medical staff received satisfactory performance ratings on audits on Caesarean sections and appendectomies.

All board members approved the two medical audits.

Dr. Don Gholston of Amarillo was granted consulting status at Highland General Hospital. He did have courtesy status. Dr. Whitsell told board members that Dr. Gholston was a consultant for electrocardiograms.

Dr. Richard Falkenstein requested that he be placed on honorary status, which Dr. Whitsell explained was for less active physicians. Honorary status does not allow a doctor to admit patients to the hospital.

The hospital's new pathologist, Dr. James F. Tilton, was granted temporary privileges at the hospital.

Dr. Tilton's contract with the hospital calls for him to receive 32 per cent of the total charges billed and the hospital will pay for a tissue technician and secretary to work with Dr. Tilton.

The previous pathologist received 33 per cent of in-patient billed charges and 67 per cent of out-patient billed charges. He supplied his own personnel.

In other business, the board voted to retain the current slate of officers for 1977. They are Sidwell, chairman; Susie Wilkinson, vice chairman, and Plunk, secretary-treasurer.

The board approved December bills totaling \$90,063.29 for both hospitals. By a previous agreement Plunk had already approved salaries of \$143,388.39 and \$14,069.35 for Highland General and McLean General respectively.

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. BONNY WALKER
Services for Mrs. Bonny Walker of 2527 Mary Ellen will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with Bishop L.B. Voyles, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Walker died Tuesday in the Pampa Nursing Center. She was 50.

MRS. IDA STACEY ADAMS
Mrs. Ida Stacey Adams, 85, of 515 N. Wynne, died at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Mrs. Susan C. Buchanan, 1318 Hamilton.
Baby Girl Buchanan, 1318 Hamilton.

Leroy Archer, 214 N. Sumner.
Brenda L. Caples, Pampa.
Mary E. Terry, 1324 Garland.
Gerald R. Anderson, Miami.
Mrs. Geraldine M. Hopkins, Canadian.

Mrs. Rita J. Hughes, Pampa.
Richard Sierman, Lefors.
Mrs. Janie Hawthorne, Canadian.
Robert Craig, Pampa.
Baby Girl Hughes, Pampa.
Mrs. Ganel Fort, 129 S. Faulkner.

Dismissals
Debra Hopkins, Miami.
Jeremy Arthro, White Deer.

She was born Sept. 5, 1891, at Aurora, and moved to Pampa in 1924. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Stephenson. Her father was a Civil War veteran. She was a longtime employe of Murfee's Dept. Store and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Eugene Franklin Adams of Santa Monica, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Jane Followell of Fritch and Mrs. Mary Louise Pryor of Pampa; two brothers, John Ivan Stephenson of Independence, Mo. and Henry Stephenson of Ft. Worth; a sister, Mrs. Emma Lee Miller of Ft. Worth; nine grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The casket will not be opened during the services.

Highland General Hospital

William Cross, 624 E. Foster.
Wilson Boyd, McLean.
Mrs. Veoria B. Rauscher, 504 N. Zimmers.

Mrs. Lois Conner, 925 S. Wells.
Mrs. Lawana J. Ramos, Lefors.
Mrs. Jessie Tucker, Groom.
Mrs. Bunah Walling, 642 N. Banks.
Mrs. Twila Hall, 1829 N. Zimmers.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Buchanan, 1318 Hamilton, a girl at 2:29 a.m. weighing 8 lbs.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes, Pampa, a girl at 6:37 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Freeman, White Deer, a boy at 10:30 p.m. Monday weighing 10 lbs. 6 oz.

Police report

Icy roads are taking their toll. Pampa Police Dept. reported 10 auto accidents on Wednesday. There were no reported injuries.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.23 Bu
Milo	\$3.35 Bu
Corn	\$1.85 Bu

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

Franklin Life	21 1/2	21 1/2
K.S. Cent. Life	7 1/2	7 1/2
Southland Life	10 1/2	11 1/2
So. West Life	21 1/2	22 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc.:

Beattie Foods	27 1/2
Cabot	45 1/2
Chrysler	47 1/2
Cities Service	38 1/2
DIA	33 1/2
Kerr-McGee	68 1/2
Pennys	99 1/2
Phillips	83 1/2
PVA	33 1/2
Shelley	111 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	147 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	36 1/2
Texasco	27 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Gray and gloomy weather enveloped Texas today, and it was damp except down the west side of the state.

Light rain, drizzle and fog were the rule along and east of a line running from Childress and Plainview in the Panhandle south to Marfa in the West Texas mountains. For the second day in a row, Dalhart in the northwest corner was the only station reporting clear skies.

Fog was particularly noticeable in the Hill Country of Central Texas and in the Permian Basin of West Texas, where

visibility shrank to less than a mile. Temperatures were relatively mild in early morning with Dalhart's 22 degrees the only freezing mark reported. Readings at most other points ranged from the middle 30s into the 50s, staying as warm as 64 in Corpus Christi on the coast. Top marks Wednesday went no higher than 64 at Presidio in the Big Bend country.

More rain was in prospect for Central, East and South Texas into tonight. It was expected to be clear and cooler in West Texas, turning warmer with other sections Friday.

National weather

By The Associated Press
A sprawling high pressure cell centered over the upper Ohio Valley has scattered snow, rain and freezing rain across the central part of the nation.

Travel advisories were posted in South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Tennessee because of drizzle or snow.

Heavy snow was falling across extreme southwestern Missouri and a heavy snow warning was in effect there.

A developing low pressure center over Nebraska was expected to sweep across the middle Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley later today, spreading further frigid cold and snow. Winter storm watches continued across Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Elsewhere, snow fell across portions of the northern Rockies, with rain and snow mixed across parts of Washington and

Oregon. Snow also fell in northern Michigan and western New York.

Unseasonably cold temperatures chilled the eastern third of the nation early this morning with the coldest marks in Indiana, Fort Wayne, Ind., set a record low for Jan. 13 just after midnight with a reading of 11 below zero.

The forecast for today included rain from Texas into Alabama and Tennessee. Snow was predicted from the middle and upper Mississippi Valley into the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes.

Freezing rain and sleet was likely from Northwest Texas into Tennessee. Showers were expected along the North Pacific Coast with snow extending into the northern parts of the plateau and Rockies.

Fair weather was predicted along the Atlantic Coast and from the central Rockies to California.

Clayton assigns House duties

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton is keeping old hands at the wheel of the three top House committees, but said today he is depositing three other major committee chairmen.

Reliable sources said he is returning Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, as chairman of the State Affairs Committee; Rep. Bill Prensall, D-Bryan, as head of the Appropriations Committee; and Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, as chief of the Ways and Means Committee.

But Clayton said he is replacing Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, as chairman of the Higher Education Committee; Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, as chairman of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee; and Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, as head of the Elections Committee.

Rep. Lyndon Olson, D-Waco, will be higher education chairman, and Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, will head the criminal jurisprudence panel.

Washington was appointed chairman of the House Committee on Social Services, a vacant chairmanship because Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, did not return to the House.

Clayton said Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, will return as chairman of the Education Committee; and Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, again will head the House Committee on Transportation.

Head obtained his chairmanship in 1975, after dropping out of the speaker's race and swinging to Clayton the votes he needed to win the election as speaker, but Clayton has made no secret of his dissatisfaction with Head's performance as chairman.

Jones is a liberal with views on such things as presidential primaries that are out of step with Clayton's own.

Washington, a black criminal defense lawyer, is believed to disagree with many of the key provisions of Clayton's package of anti-crime legislation.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby released his committee appointments Wednesday, moments after the Senate had rejected an attempt by Sen. Oscar Mauzy to allow senators to elect their own committees.

"It's easier to carry one man's favor than 30," said Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, in protest of Mauzy's proposed rule change.

Hobby reappointed Mauzy, D-Dallas, chairman of the education committee and chose Schwartz again as chairman of the jurisprudence committee.

Both the Senate and House worked on rules for the 140-day session, which convened at noon Tuesday.

Senators voted to put price tags on nearly all local bills despite protests that it would bog down the legislature and give local officials too much power over a senator's legislative program.

They rejected Mauzy's attempt to restrict filibusters to 24 hours and to open Senate debate on the governor's nominees to the press and public.

Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, sponsored the rule requiring that fiscal notes be attached to most bills requiring the expenditure of local funds.

Schwartz said the rule would give city councils and county commissioners and judges "almost absolute veto power over your bills."

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NM woman questioned

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Two Amarillo detectives were in Albuquerque, N.M., today questioning a 19-year-old woman in connection with the Tuesday night slaying of an Amarillo restaurant manager.

Police said the woman's husband, a 23-year-old New Mexico man, is wanted for questioning in the case. They said a small blue foreign car sought in the investigation was spotted outside an Albuquerque motel about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Albuquerque police said they took the woman into custody about two hours later as she left the motel.

She is being questioned in connection with the robbery-slaying of Mrs. Mary Janette Powers, 30, Amarillo police said they found the dead woman beside a bloody dough mixing machine in the restaurant late Tuesday. Four other employees told police a short, stocky bandit armed with a small caliber pistol entered the restaurant about 11:30 p.m. and ordered them into a walk-in cooler. They said he took Mrs. Powers with him to open the store safe. Minutes later, the employees said they heard Mrs.

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and the French minister of commerce. One official said the government was reviewing all aspects of Israel's relations with France.

"We will continue to insist that the ambassador be thrown out," said Ilana Romano, widow of weightlifter Yosef Romano.

"Let him go back to France where he belongs, among the cowards and the traitors," said Anka Spitzer, widow of fencer Andre Spitzer.

Israeli outrage was heightened by the report from Paris that the French government had made a \$1.2-billion deal to sell Egypt 200 Mirage fighter-bombers. It was generally assumed that the deal was a big factor in the French decision to free Daoud before Israeli or West German demands for his extradition could reach Paris.

Daoud told a news conference in Algiers the Palestinian movement would "continue to improve" its relations with France "to the maximum." He said he had been arrested by French police officers working

in the interests of Zionism. "Nearly 1,000 demonstrators crowded outside the French embassy in Tel Aviv Wednesday, vilifying French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing with obscenities and chants of "Giscard terrorist." Eggs and fruit were thrown at a man who appeared on a balcony of the building.

Israel recalled its ambassador to France "for consultations" as an expression of protest. Ambassador Herly was summoned to the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem, and Deputy Director-General Ephraim Evron told him the French government had encouraged Arab terrorism, violated the French-Israeli extradition treaty and committed "a hostile act" against Israel.

The West German and the U.S. governments also expressed disapproval of Daoud's release, but State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth said his government did not expect it to have an adverse effect on U.S. relations with France.

'Keep out, Yankee,' French government says

PARIS (AP) — The French government protested today against official U.S. criticism of its release of Palestinian leader Abu Daoud.

The Foreign Ministry called in U.S. Charge d'Affaires Samuel Gammon to tell him that the criticism, expressed on Tuesday by State Department spokesman John Trattner, "constituted an inadmissible comment on the acts of French courts."

Trattner said the U.S. government was dismayed that the French had rushed the Palestinian terrorist out of the country before requests for his extradition to West Germany and Israel could reach Paris.

"Terrorists should be dealt with sternly and firmly by legal authorities of all countries," Trattner said. On Wednesday, State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said the department did not expect the criticism to have an adverse effect on U.S. relations with France.

The French government underlined its anger over Trattner's statement by announcing its protest before Gammon re-

turned to his office. The French statement made no reference to President-elect Jimmy Carter, who said he was deeply disturbed and very much surprised at the release of Abu Daoud, Carter was planning to telephone French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing today as one of a series of calls he is making to the heads of America's chief allies, but he said he would not bring up the Daoud affair.

Israeli officials said relations between the French and Israeli governments had reached the crisis point because of the release of the man accused of commanding the terrorist attack on the Israeli team at the Munich Olympics.

Families of the 11 Israeli athletes killed in the 1972 attack were meeting with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to demand the expulsion of French Ambassador Jean Herly.

Israeli officials said their government was considering canceling or delaying the visit next month by French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud

Canadian stock show to be Saturday

CANADIAN — The Canadian stock show has been set for Saturday in the city show barn, according to a Chamber of Commerce spokesman here.

The pig show will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the lamb show, a new category this year.

Steers will be shown in the rodeo arena at 1:30 p.m. if weather permits.

The stock show was among the items discussed Monday at a chamber meeting.

In other business, president Tim Ray appointed committees. He reported that A.S. Jackson, a past president of the chamber, will take pictures for a new brochure on the city.

Fred Holder, county attorney, suggested the chamber show merchants how they can combat loss through worthless checks.

Texan pays \$90,000 for Napoleon's sword

WINNSBORO, Tex. (AP) — There's a rancher in East Texas who is a big fan of Napoleon Bonaparte's, and has spent thousands of dollars to prove it.

Charles Cranford, 35, now is the proud owner of the sword of the French emperor, after buying it sight unseen, and by long distance.

In fact, Cranford ran up a \$400 phone bill just trying to establish his credit and in bidding for the sword, which was being auctioned at an art gallery in Switzerland.

Cranford also wanted Napoleon's hat, but it sold for \$32,000, and he stopped saying, "yes" when the price hit \$20,000.

Inventor dies

ANTRIM, N.H. (AP) — John Williams Caughey, a well-known New England artist and inventor, died at his home here Tuesday after a brief illness at the age of 102, it was reported Wednesday.

up. I got it for about three times as much as the hat," Cranford said.

"I don't know how to say this, but I'm a millionaire," Cranford added.

As to why he wanted the Little Corporal's sword, "I believe if you want to be successful, you should follow in the footsteps of someone who's done it," Cranford replied.

But Cranford does not plan to sell the sword, although he has had offers which would mean a profit.

Instead, he'll keep it, putting it on display now and then, and hope that some day his kids will appreciate the sharp deal he got on a piece of history.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Reading about the father who molested his daughter has given me the courage to write. Quite a few years ago, when my daughter was 12, I learned that her father had been bothering her. (She finally got scared and told me.) It happened over several months. It was only serious foreplay, but I felt it would lead to the final act sooner or later.

I confronted her father, and he admitted it. I told him he was sick, and he had to either see a doctor or leave. He refused to see a doctor, so needless to say, he is not with us any longer.

I should have realized something was wrong sooner because my daughter never wanted to be left alone with him. She begged to go with me everywhere I went.

My daughter feels that I did the right thing in giving her father an ultimatum. However, my doctor told me I handled it badly. He said that sort of thing is quite common and had I let it go, it probably would not have gone any further. He said most mothers just put a lock on the girl's door.

I would like your comments on this.
NO NAME, NO CITY

DEAR NO: I think you handled it exactly right. I disagree with your doctor. Your husband is SICK! And for you to have "let it go," or simply put a lock on your daughter's door, instead of insisting that your husband either get help or get out, would have made you as guilty as he, had his molesting continued.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just returned from Las Vegas, where we married off our 17-year-old daughter to her boyfriend of two years. (No, she's not pregnant.)

Our daughter had been the ward of the court for two years because she had repeatedly run away from home. She had been placed in I don't know how many places, but she managed to escape from all of them.

The court released her to marry because they ran out of places to put her.

My question: Should I give her a reception, send out marriage announcements or just forget it?
MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: Disregard her hectic record and treat her as you would a loving daughter who had just married. But consult her first.

DEAR ABBY: How would you define old age?
GETTING THERE

DEAR GETTING: To recycle an old cliché, old age, like beauty, lies in the mind of the beholder.

But I would say that you've reached it when: You need your glasses to find your glasses. You walk into another room and wonder what you went there for.

People start telling you you're looking good, but no one says you're good-looking.

You pass up a romantic encounter because you're worried about your heart.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me something about a disease called pellagra? Does it cause the mouth to be sore? What causes it? Is there any cure?

DEAR READER — Pellagra is a rare disease in our society. It is a good example of how our nutrition has improved over the past 50 years.

Pellagra was widespread among the poor in the United States in the 1930s, particularly in the South. It is a vitamin deficiency caused by lack of niacin in the diet. People who subsist on a corn diet are particularly apt to get it. Much of the world escapes pellagra because the people eat corn and beans in combination, and the beans provide sufficient niacin and protein to prevent pellagra.

Pellagra has been known to exist for at least 250 years. An old dermatology book from my library refers to it as a disease from fermented maize (corn), and notes it was especially common in the chronically insane (no doubt some of the insane were that way because of the pellagra). The text goes on to state that of 258 cases in the Peoria State Hospital, 50 per cent died. We now know that pellagra is caused by a lack of niacin. Niacin and other vitamins were not even known to exist when that text was written in 1923. I mention this only to point out that despite all the concern about our modern food, our nutrition is far superior to what it was a short 50 years ago.

Yes, it can make your tongue sore, but so can other vitamin deficiencies and other diseases. A person with pernicious anemia may develop a sore tongue.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Sticky playing cards should be spread out, sprinkled with baby talcum powder and shuffled. They'll be good as new. — MICHELE.

DEAR POLLY — I have been reversing my white sheets for over 40 years. I use them with the wide hems at the top the first half of the month and with the narrow hems at the top the last half of the month. I accidentally bought two printed fitted sheets. After reading a Pointer in the column, I marked one end of each sheet with a black cross stitch and now reverse them along with the white sheet used on top.

Buttons on new garments are not always sewn on very tightly, so I always sew the buttons on ANY new garments for a man, woman or child more tightly. This really pays off. — MARY D.

DEAR POLLY — I can still read the newspaper and watch TV but find it hard to thread a needle. There is no light on my old model sewing machine and I found it would cost \$15-20 to have one put on, so I started to keep my flashlight by the machine. Now I can see and thread the needle right away. — EDNA.

DEAR POLLY — I took my very sick cat to the vet who gave me some pills for him. I was supposed to give him four a day and when I would get his mouth open and put the pills in he would spit them out until my dear aunt suggested that I pulverize the pills and put them in his food. That works beautifully. I put the four pills between two sheets of waxed paper and hit them with the hammer until they are powder. Then I sprinkle this on top of his canned food and he eats the whole thing. — HELEN S.

He's rugged, he's handsome, he's a teenager

He's Andrew, second string king



Royal Brothers

Prince Andrew, foreground, is shown with his elder brother, Prince Charles, the heir to the British crown. The occasion was Prince Andrew's first visit to HMS Brompton — of which his brother, Lt. the Prince of Wales in Royal Navy terms, was skipper — off the coast of Scotland in November. Prince Andrew, 16, is second in line to the throne after Prince Charles, and this makes him a young man the British will be watching with special interest.

(AP News feature photo)

Editor's Note — Someone must have sent to central casting when Prince Andrew was born. From behind the veil of royal secrecy there emerges a movie-star image of Queen Elizabeth's second son, a rugged teenager who is second-string king.

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Hidden away at a no-nonsense prep school in Scotland, a tough 16-year-old boy with movie-star looks is preparing to be standby king of Britain.

He is Prince Andrew Albert Christian Edward, second son of Queen Elizabeth II, second in line for the throne and by all accounts the swashbuckling extrovert of the royal family.

Elder brother Prince Charles, heir to the crown, has grown from a shy teenager into an urbane 28-year-old. Prince Edward, 12, youngest of the queen's four children, is said to be quiet and sensitive.

But Andrew brings to mind the old days when a king was the boldest, roughest guy in the neighborhood. His father Prince Philip attested to that two years ago when he turned up one day with a royal black eye, and confessing he underestimated the boy during horseplay.

At Gordonstoun school, where kids call him Andy, few pay him special attention.

The low profile is palace policy, and even the nosiest London gossip columnist gets only a rare peep through the royal parents' screen.

"They want him to have as normal a childhood as possible. He'll be in the limelight the rest of his life," explains a Buckingham Palace spokeswoman.

But tidbit by tidbit a picture emerges. The first child born to a reigning sovereign since 1857. (Charles was born before his mother acceded to the throne). Andrew in early years had a placid disposition, and was like a big doll to sister Anne, then 10, now 26.

In later years it was whispered he had become the Khan of the tricycle set and a mischievous menace to nannies.

Brief paragraphs recorded his milestones: At age 6 his first pony, at 7 measles, at 8 Cub Scouts, long pants and boarding school. Like Charles he went first to Heatherdown at Ascot, only a long bike ride from Windsor Castle, where he was reported a standout at soccer and cricket.

And who kicked the soccer ball through the Mrs. Windsor's greenhouse? Who rotated the palacetop TV antennas, hid whoopee cushions in the chairs of the mighty, switched the sparkplug leads on father's car and watched, delighted, as he struggled to start it? Andrew, the gossip columnist said.

Andrew's adventurous spirit first aroused notice in careening, pedal-car dashes through

palace corridors. A few years later he tried to see how far he could lean over a pier without falling in and was snatched back just in time by the hand that rules the realm.

At 9 he was driving a motorized go-kart about the grounds and not long afterward was reported to have borrowed Charles' sleek Aston Martin for an unauthorized spin. This year he made his first solo flight in a sailplane.

Beyond being the only kid with his own detective, there is little to set Andrew apart from his school mates. He has joined dormitory roughhouse — once landing in the hospital with a concussion — helped man the school's 63-foot training yacht through ocean gales and made the first team in soccer.

"He's never lush with money," one schoolmate was quoted as saying. "He's usually as hard up as the rest of us."

On a three-week school exchange trip to Toulouse, France, he went as plain "Andrew Edwards," and only the doctor's family he stayed with was the wiser.

But as he nears his 17th birthday, Feb. 19, blond Andrew gets harder to hide. Combining the best of his mother's and father's looks, he has been described by a girl schoolmate as "dishy."

Teenyboppers turned out in gushes when he visited the Montreal Olympics with his parents last summer, and one, after glimpsing him, sighed "better than Robert Redford."

Reports from Gordonstoun indicate Andrew is a dashing dresser, has no steady girlfriend, prefers dancing over schoolwork and sports over both.

One newspaper report said he is already an inch taller than Prince Charles, who is 5 feet 11. A palace spokesman said Andrew was last recorded as 5 feet 10 1/2, "but he's been growing so fast recently I really couldn't say."

Andrew's fast-approaching manhood was pointed up recently when he visited Charles aboard the crown prince's minesweeper BMS Brompton. The columnist speculated whether he would follow Charles to school in Australia, to university, to flight school, to the Royal Navy.

The palace insists no decision has been made yet. It also emphatically denies reports that Andrew is being groomed as an understudy to step into Prince Charles' shoes should tragedy strike.

But Britons are aware that several times in their history the heir apparent has missed wearing the crown through death or abdication.

Charles' days of piloting helicopters and sailing the treacherous North Sea are over, but he is still an avid driver and polo player, and both pursuits have their risk. Until he marries and has children — and he seems in no hurry — Andrew is next in line, and Britons will be watching closely this rugged young man who could be king.

Monticello set pace for cultural growth

By Jean Barnes

WICHITA, Kan. — (NEA) — Monticello is a national shrine. But it is more than that. It set the pace for the cultural growth and artistic expression in a fledgling nation.

That growth and expression were examined in depth at the Midwest Antiques Forum at the Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich., this year. Alan Gowans, chairman, University of Victoria (British Columbia) Department of History and Art, opened the week-long forum on "Collecting Americana: The Decorative Arts in the New Republic."

Jefferson built Monticello, Gowans explained, because he wanted to make a symbol of what every American could aspire to in an independent society.

And Americans have aspired. Style changes in the arts reveal a line of progress, a cultural expression or a social function, he said, and added that art can support established values or promote new ideas.

The line of progress from the emergence of the new nation through two centuries was explored and explained by

a variety of experienced and knowledgeable authorities in the field of Americana.

These included Carol Macht, Senior Curator of Decorative Arts, Cincinnati, Ohio, Art Museum, speaking on Chinese export; C. Malcolm Watkins, Chairman, Department of Cultural History, Smithsonian Institution, whose subject was American ceramics; Lowell Innes, author, lecturer and collector from Saco, Maine, who spoke on the emerging styles of American glass, and Ernest P. Dodge, director of the Peabody Museum, Salem, Mass., who talked of the exotic veneer.

Despite the prestigious titles and sophistication in their respective fields, most of the lecturers this writer talked with are simply collectors at heart.

For instance, Carol Macht established herself as a collector by revealing that she has "the beginning of every great collection and then we get priced off the market." Sounds familiar. She pointed out that Chinese export porcelains influenced American style and in turn was influenced by the Western market.

Chinese export is still being made in the People's Republic of China, she said, and added that the new ware was marked in red which will wear off.

Naturally, we were shocked. "Was your ceiling damaged?" asked Bob. She nodded. "Came all the way through it. There's a hole in it big enough to sling a camel. We're just sick about it."

"Don't know," commiserated Lois. "One of the kids rammed into the wall with a tricycle and it took four weeks to get it fixed. You just can't get people to work anymore. Especially on small jobs."

"Someone get Sonja a drink," said Les. "She looks pretty shaken."

"You'd be shaken too if you were sitting there watching Alistair Cooke and all of a sudden your husband knocked the glass out of your hand with his body."

"I hope you can get the same paint," interrupted Lois. "We had a special mixed paint and you know when the lights are on, you can see the exact spot we had to patch. That just makes me ill."

"What was he doing up there in the first

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Sonja Sellars came in breathless at a party the other night and made the most incredible announcement. It seems her husband, Russell, was walking around in the crawl space over their house when he fell through the ceiling.

"Naturally, we were shocked. "Was your ceiling damaged?" asked Bob. She nodded. "Came all the way through it. There's a hole in it big enough to sling a camel. We're just sick about it."

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"What was he doing up there in the first

place?" asked Sally. "Your crawl space doesn't have a floor."

"I know," said Sonja, "but he's always been agile on the rafters before. He was after that cardboard turkey that we always use for a centerpiece for Thanksgiving."

"It takes one to know one," sniffed Sylvia, popping a canape in her mouth.

"So, were the kids upset?" asked Sally.

"They were at first, but then I explained to them that Daddy was just being silly and calling attention to himself. I gave them a cookie and they settled down."

"Hey, something I've always wanted to know," asked Ward. "Is the ceiling a composition? I've always suspected the builder got away with something cute. Another drink?"

"I don't think so," said Sonja. "Oh, I know I'm being hysterical, but do you know what I'm really worried about? It's sleeping in that house tonight and knowing that the mice have a freeway through to my bedroom. Oh well, I've got to go."

"Incidentally," yelled Les, "how's Russell?"

"He in the car. He thinks he's broken a leg and a couple of ribs. We'll know as soon as I get him to the hospital."

"Tell him we asked about him," they yelled in unison.

Men in Military

DAVID E. RODGERS

Navy Seaman Recruit David E. Rodgers, son of Louise Rodgers of Star Route 2, Box 25, Pampa, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-

job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

RICKIE A. MUSGRAVE

Marine Pfc. Rickie A. Musgrave, son of Hattie Branssum of 2206 N. Nelson, Pampa, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1975.

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JANUARY FASHION CLEARANCE

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CHINESE export porcelains influenced American style.

For every ship that went to China, he said, there were 10 to India. And they brought back goods from the Fiji Islands, the west coast of Africa and Zanzibar. Large quantities of ivory were brought to Ivoryton, Conn., where it was made into billiard balls and piano keys.

In those port city homes, you were likely to find lacquered furniture similar to Hepplewhite and Chippendale.

More than 200 forum participants previewed plans for renovation of the eight-acre mechanical arts hall at the museum. The announcement of the project was made by Frank Caddy, president of Henry Ford Museum. He said that the completion date will be 1979 on the museum's 50th anniversary.

Try sauce served over rice

Pork is a far more versatile meat than most of us realize. With the trend to growing leaner pigs, the producers also provide a boon to those who watch their intake of fats and now can put pork back into their menus occasionally. Pork chops remain very tender when simmered in a special sauce for pork chops Nicoise, an adaptation of a French recipe for the American table. Serve the chops and the rich sauce with fluffy rice and a mixed green salad. Another pork treat with a Down South touch is a country pork stew which includes sweet potatoes and a dash of soy sauce.

PORK CHOPS NICOISE
6 pork chops (about 1 1/2 pounds), well trimmed
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 medium cloves garlic, minced

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) beef gravy
1/4 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 medium green pepper, cut into strips
1/3 cup sliced ripe olives
1/3 cup chopped drained canned tomatoes
Cooked rice

In skillet, brown chops and cook onion with garlic in oil until tender. Stir in gravy, marjoram, salt and pepper. Cover. Cook over low heat 35 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add green pepper, olives and tomatoes. Cook 10 minutes more or until meat is tender. Uncover. Cook to desired consistency. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

COUNTRY PORK STEW
1 tablespoon oil

1 1/2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 7-ounce can sweet potatoes in syrup
1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon naturally-branded soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 large green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares

Heat oil in large skillet. Lightly dredge pork cubes in cornstarch. Brown in oil. Drain sweet potatoes, reserving three-quarters cup syrup. Mix reserved syrup, water and soy sauce with ginger and salt; add to meat. Cover and simmer about 40 minutes or until tender. Cut potatoes in large pieces; add to meat. Add green pepper; heat through. If desired, serve sprinkled with thinly-sliced green onions. Makes 6 servings.

Swiss steak has been a real down-home favorite in Midwestern families for years and, in many circles, it often was alternated with chicken and peas on the business luncheon circuit. The slow cooking of a lesser cut of beef plus some very rich gravy to serve over mashed potatoes, noodles or biscuits made this a once-a-week treat in many families.

HARVEST SWISS STEAK
1 1/2 pounds round steak (1/2-inch thick)
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of onion soup
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes, drained and chopped
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
1 generous dash pepper
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle
1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery
Cooked rice

Pound steak with mallet or edge of heavy saucer. Cut steak into serving-size pieces. In skillet, brown steak in shortening; pour off fat. Add soup, tomatoes, Worcestershire and pepper. Cover; cook over low heat 1

hour. Add celery; cook 30 minutes more or until done. Stir occasionally. Uncover; cook to desired consistency. Serve with rice. Makes 6 servings, about 2 and one-half cups gravy.

SWEET-SOUR PORK
5 boneless pork loin chops (about 1 pound), cut in 1-inch squares
Marinade: see below
1/2 cup cornstarch
Corn oil
2 green peppers, cut in 1-inch squares
1/2 cup catchup
1-3rd cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
1/2-ounce can pineapple chunks in syrup, drained with syrup reserved
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons cornstarch blended with 3 tablespoons water
2 tomatoes, each cut in 8 wedges

Mix pork with Marinade and let stand 1/2 hour; drain in a colander. Coat pork well with cornstarch. In a 12-inch electric skillet, heat 1 quart oil to 375 degrees; add pork; cook through and brown on all sides — about 10 minutes. Drain on paper towel and keep warm in a low oven. In a medium saucepan heat 3 tablespoons oil; briskly cook green peppers in it for a few minutes; remove with a slotted spoon. To oil in skillet add catchup, vinegar, sugar, pineapple syrup, salt and cornstarch-water mixture; cook, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Add green pepper, tomatoes and pineapple chunks and simmer, stirring, until heated. Stir in pork. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

PHYLL'S CABBAGE PORK
Economic and flavorful.
4 tablespoons peanut oil
1 pound boneless pork loin, cut in thin strips

1 medium onion, cut in thin strips
5 cups firmly packed shredded (1/4 inch wide strands) cabbage
1 thin slice ginger root, minced
1 large clove garlic, minced

Sauce Mixture: see below
In a 12-inch skillet heat 2 tablespoons of the oil. Over moderate heat, stir-fry the pork until cooked through — about 3 minutes. With a slotted spoon, remove pork. To skillet add remaining oil, the onion, cabbage, ginger and garlic; stir-fry just until vegetables are slightly cooked — 3 to 5 minutes. Add the Sauce Mixture and stir constantly until thickened. Makes 4 hearty servings.

COMPANY CHICKEN SKILLET
8 slices bacon
4 pounds chicken parts (10 1/2 ounces each)
chicken gravy
1/4 cup Chablis or other dry white wine
1 cup carrots, sliced lengthwise and cut in 1-inch pieces
1 large onion, cut in wedges
1 can (about 4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
1/4 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed
Cooked rice

Use 1 large skillet or prepare in 2 skillets (10-inch) by dividing ingredients equally. Cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. Brown chicken in drippings. Add bacon and remaining ingredients except rice. Cover. Cook over low heat 45 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Serve with rice. Garnish with parsley if desired.



Island ribs with rice

Rub four pounds country-style pork ribs on all sides with salt and seasoned pepper. Place ribs, meaty side down, in a foil-lined pan. Bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. Spoon off excess fat. Blend one jar (7 and three fourth ounces) junior peaches or 1 cup pureed canned peaches, one-half cup chili sauce or catsup, one-half cup cider vinegar, three tablespoons soy sauce, one-fourth cup brown sugar, firmly packed, three cloves garlic, crushed, and one tablespoon ground ginger, and pour over ribs. Cover; reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake one and one-half hours or until tender. Remove the cover 20 minutes before the ribs are done so meat can brown. Baste with sauce several times while browning. Serve ribs and sauce with three cups hot cooked rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (Pork ribs may also be used).



TENDER PORK chops and a rich sauce top rice for a tasty meal.

Cookie baking weather

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
About 10 years ago when my niece and her husband were living in Chicago, I mailed their son — then five years old — a bag of Homemade Cookie Mix from my New York test kitchen so he and his mother could stir up some cookies. And I wrote a column about it, giving the recipe.

Because the present was a big success, it occurred to me that there's a new crop of small boys and girls who would appreciate such a gift, should a new crop of aunts or grandmothers enjoy bestowing it. We retested the Mix recipe and found it as good as ever. Anyone who sends it as a gift should of course enclose directions for making it into cookies.

HOMEMADE COOKIE MIX

2 1/2 cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1 teaspoon baking soda

1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup packed dark brown sugar
1 1/2 cups solid white shortening
3 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats
1 cup raisins
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Sift together the flour, soda and salt; stir in the sugars. Cut in the shortening until blended. Thoroughly stir in the oats. Makes about 10 cups.

Measure half of Mix (about 5 cups) into a plastic bag; add 1/2 cup of the raisins and 1/2 cup of the chocolate pieces; close bag tightly. Turn the remaining Mix, raisins and chocolate pieces into another bag and close tightly. May be stored at room temperature for several weeks.

To bake cookies, empty one bag of the cookie mix into a bowl; with a wooden spoon,

make a "hole" in the center; into the hole drop 1 egg, 1-3rd cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; with the spoon or a fork mix the liquids well, gradually stirring in the dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. One bag of Mix makes about 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

(Note: Butter or margarine may be substituted for the shortening but in this case the Mix will have to be refrigerated and can not be mailed.)

PRUNE COCONUT DROPS

3/4 cup sun sweetened pitted prunes
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 large egg
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup uncooked quick cooking oats
1/2 cup flaked coconut

Snip prunes into small pieces. Resift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, sugar, egg and lemon peel together well. Blend in flour mixture, mixing well. Add milk, then oats, coconut and prunes. Drop by slightly rounded tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheets, allowing room for spreading. Bake above oven center at 350-degrees for about 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool, using a broad spatula. Makes 2 dozen cookies about two and three-fourth inches diameter.

APPLE OATMEAL COOKIES

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3 to 4 golden Delicious apples
1 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup granulated sugar

boiling water. Add measured liquid. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, form cheese into small balls. Fold into gelatin with cherries, pecans and olives. Spoon into individual molds. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Serve with crisp greens, if desired. Makes three and one-half cups or 7 servings.

MOLDED CHICKEN SALAD

1 package (5 ounces) lemon flavor gelatin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold water

1/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
3 large eggs
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 cups quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Peel, core and chop enough apple (medium-fine — 1/4 to 1/2-inch pieces) to make 3 cups. Cream butter and sugars. Beat in eggs and orange rind. Gradually and gently beat in flour mixture until combined. Stir in apples, oats, raisins and nuts.

Drop by level tablespoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges are lightly browned — 15 to 17 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Store between layers of wax paper or plastic wrap in a tightly covered tin box. Makes about 6 dozen.

SPICED BARS

Coconut, oats and nuts give interesting texture.
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
One 3 1/2-ounce can flaked coconut
1 cup oats
1 cup chopped nuts

Stir together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs and vanilla; gradually stir in the flour mixture, coconut, oats and nuts. Turn into a greased 9-inch square cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut into bars.

Dash of pepper
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 1/2 cups dried cooked chicken or turkey
1/2 cup finely chopped celery

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water and pepper. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend in mayonnaise. Then fold in chicken and celery. Pour into a 4-cup mold or individual molds. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Serve with crisp salad greens, if desired. Makes about 3 cups or 6 servings.



California Skillet Beef Dinner

Brown 1 1/2 pounds ground beef, 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced celery, and 1 large onion, chopped, in large skillet; pour off drippings. Combine 2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon paprika and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; sprinkle over meat and vegetables. Gradually add 2 cups milk and cook slowly 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 1/4 cup shredded cheese, 1 cup pitted ripe olives, and 4 ounces cooked noodles; heat. Serves six.

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PRUNES, coconut and oats make a moist and chewy cookie for all.

Make 'em in a mold

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Variety in molded gelatin salads is as far-reaching as a cook's imagination. A handsome and very delicious cherry cheese mold combines dark sweet cherries and cream cheese with an extra surprise of pecans and stuffed olives. Semi-dieters will find this satisfying as a luncheon course when served with crisp lettuce and celery wedges. A molded chicken salad also makes a one-course meal and both salads are excellent accompaniments with favorite

meats or poultry.

CHERRY CHEESE MOLDS

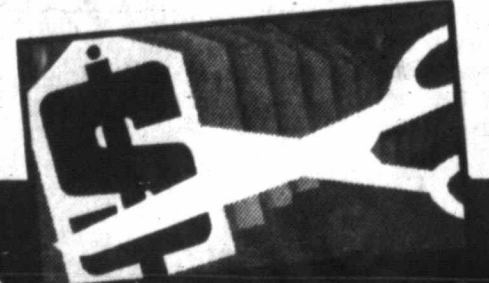
1 can (16 ounces) dark sweet cherries
1 package (3 ounces) black cherry or cherry flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
1/4 cup chopped pecans (optional)
1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives

Drain cherries, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup. Chop cherries and set aside. Dissolve gelatin in

Food

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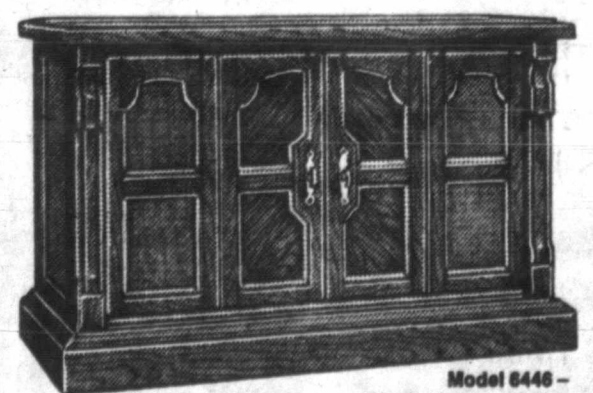
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Calls gas price inequity 'intolerable'

SANTA FE (AP) — Natural gas from old wells in New Mexico's San Juan Basin sells at about 40 cents per thousand cubic feet if it goes out of state, and \$1.05 per thousand if it

stays in the state. Gov. Jerry Apodaca has called this regulatory inequity "an intolerable system." It has existed for years, but the gap between interstate and in-

trastate prices didn't have "intolerable" impact until a Federal Power Commission decision last summer. Now most legislators coming to Santa Fe for the 1977 session

next week agree the state shouldn't be exporting an increasingly valuable natural resource at less than half the price charged its own people. Further, five times more gas

goes out of state at 40 cents than stays in state at \$1.05. The interstate pipelines can take it as fast as the sandstone formations release it.

But the utility that buys 90 per cent of the in-state gas, Gas Co. of New Mexico, already takes more than it can sell the state. In warm months the firm dumps gas on the interstate market.

There are enough gas reserves in New Mexico to meet the state's needs for at least 100 years. But everybody agrees trying to put the interstate pipelines out of business would be like trying to secede from the union.

So the state's known interstate reserves will be depleted in 10 years, mathematically speaking. New Mexicans will still have gas long after that in communities served by intrastate pipelines because Gas Co. has long-term contracts with producers.

San Antonio to pick up half Mexican fair tab

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A San Antonio delegation led by Mayor Lila Cockrell has received assurances that the city's annual Mexican Trade Fair will continue — but only with financial help from Texas sources.

Mrs. Cockrell said after two days of meetings with Mexican foreign trade officials that San Antonio and private investors will have to pay somewhere less than 50 per cent of the cost of running the fair.

She said after returning to San Antonio Wednesday night that she would announce how much the city had promised to pay after she meets with the city council.

Before leaving Mexico she said, "It's less than 50 per cent. But the city and private investors in San Antonio will each be paying 50 per cent of the portion not paid by the Mexican government."

The Mexican government considered cancelling the fair because of austerity measures. The cost of operating the fair has been borne almost entirely by Mexico the last four years.

The Mexican Foreign Trade Institute director, Adrian Lajous Martinez, said San Antonio would pay a "substantial" share of the cost of operating the fair.

The Mexican Trade Institute supervises Mexican fairs abroad and is a government agency in charge of promoting the country's foreign commerce.

Mayor Cockrell arrived in the Mexican capital Tuesday from Guadalajara, Mexico, where she and others from San Antonio were pushing tourism in their area.

She said financial support for the fair by the city had been discussed within the council prior to her departure for Mexico and she had no doubts the plan would be approved.

"The council is very, very anxious to have the Trade Fair return," said the mayor, who looked tired after two days of discussions with Mexican officials at the new, 14-story Trade Institute Building.

"During the discussions, it was decided that the Trade Fair was worth it and we decided to step forth with a proposal of assistance from the city and the private sector in the cost of the fair," she said.

The problem in New Mexico is that Gas Co. contracts are tied to the highest interstate price, which explains the growing inequity.

State Energy Administrator John O'Leary argues the state better protect against the possibility of FPC deregulation of new gas. The interstate pipelines could afford to buy new

gas at \$5 per thousand cubic feet because the price could be rolled in to the artificially low prices for the 85 per cent of their volume which is old gas, he said.

But in such an event, Gas Co. would have to pay the free market price for new gas to all its suppliers. O'Leary said if this came about a New Mexico residence paying \$300 a year for gas would be hit with bills of \$1,000 a year.

Vice President Jack Hertz of Gas Co. rejects this argument. He says nobody would pay \$5 for gas. He says unregulated gas being offered in Texas at \$2 doesn't have any buyers.



Sit and ski

What will they think of next? This is called skip-jacking. The idea, demonstrated by an expert on a Cooperstown, N.Y., course, is to maneuver downhill while sitting on a crosspiece of wood affixed to one ski. The uniform in this case includes an air-warming mask to combat the Northeast's subfreezing temperatures.

A&M sits on wealth of coal

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas scientists hope to retrieve some of the mass deposits of lignite coal in the state this year by using a process that was unknown at the beginning of the decade.

Dr. Jim Jennings, a petroleum engineer at A&M, said the location of the deposits is widely known, but the problem is in getting the coal to the surface.

The power companies here (in Texas), I would say, are almost exclusively using the conventional mining of lignite," he said. "But only about 10 per cent can be mined and burned in a plant. The other 90 per cent is below 200 feet."

The recovery process is known as "gasification," in which the lignite coal is burned while it still is in the ground

and then the resulting gas is piped to the surface. From there it is transported to nearby plants where it is converted to a usable fuel in the production of electricity.

Jennings said almost all of the near-surface lignite deposits have been claimed by Texas power companies but the deep deposits have gone pretty much ignored because of the mining problems.

Fed to pay for overpass

AMARILLO — A \$3 million overpass will be constructed on Grand Street with funds from the Federal Highway Administration.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation announced the project Wednesday in Amarillo.

The overpass will span all railroad crossings on Grand between NE 3rd and SE 3rd Streets, except for the Fort Worth and Denver tracks just north of SE 3rd.

Daily traffic in the area includes about 19,000 cars and trucks and 42 trains. The highway department has recorded 22 accidents at the railroad crossings in the past seven years.

Federal funds from the 1973 Highway Safety Act will provide 90 per cent of the construction costs. State funds will cover 10 per cent of the costs.

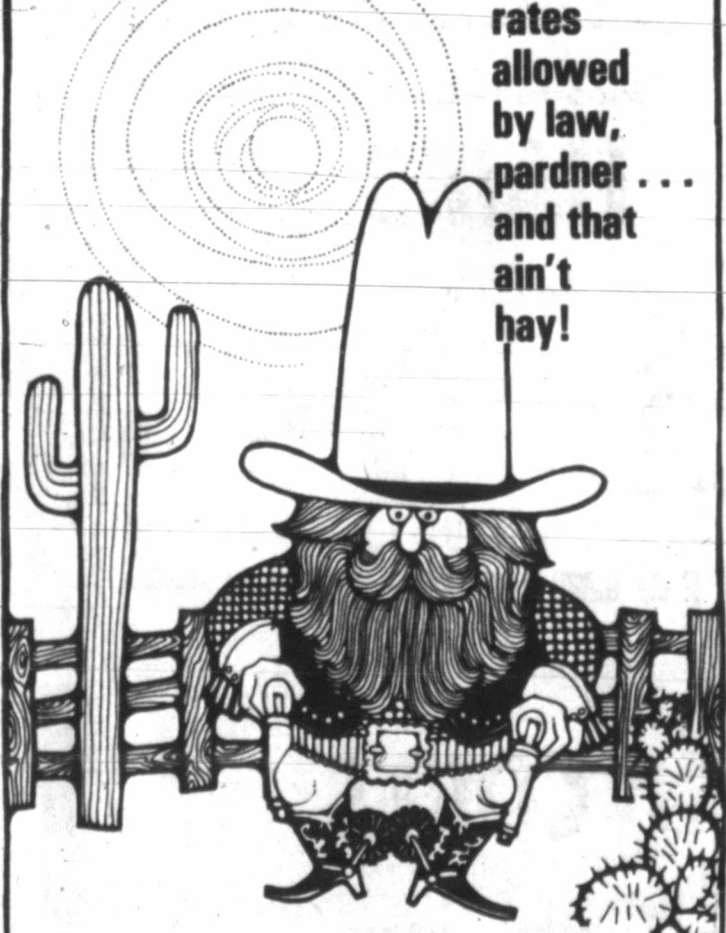
No specific sum will be allotted until designs on the project are completed and cost estimates made.

USDA launches boll weevil attack

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The federal government will launch a major offensive against the boll weevil this spring on 45,000 test acres in Virginia and North Carolina, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist says.

Dr. E. P. Lloyd said the three-year trial program will use conventional insecticides, chemicals which prevent boll weevils from preparing for winter and sterile boll weevils which interfere with the normal mating process to eradicate the insect which eats cotton.

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12 to attend scout jamboree

Twelve boy scouts from Pampa will attend the ninth national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America Aug. 2-11 at Moraine State Park, near Pittsburg, Pa.

The boys will travel by chartered bus accompanied by Scoutmaster Tom Dunn and Assistant Scoutmaster Vernon Day.

Roanoke, Va., and Washington D.C.

On their return they will stop at Indianapolis, Ind., and Springfield, Miss., arriving back in Pampa on the evening of Aug. 13.

Scouts are: —Scott Grayson, Paul White, Scott Martin, of Troop 404

—Bill and Carl Brown, Dale and Tony Day of Troop 413

—Kurt Croych and Gene Young of Troop 416

They will leave Pampa on July 28, stopping at Fort Smith, Ark.; Nashville, Tenn.

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Insurance industry skeptical of divorce policies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Divorce insurance? It may sound incongruous, but there's a movement afoot saying divorce insurance is as logical today as protecting yourself with auto, life, fire and theft insurance.

The insurance industry is taking a dim view. Most companies fear couples in financial

trouble would divorce simply to collect the benefits. And with the rising divorce rate (it's nearly doubled in the past decade), premiums are bound to skyrocket, too.

"It would be initiated at the time of marriage and used in a divorce to help provide a breathing period for both spouses to work out the future," said lawyer Diana DuBr-

off, who coined the term divorce insurance. "Periodic payments in the first few years after divorce would provide minimal child support."

Divorce insurance, she argues, "could keep children off welfare, save unemployable divorcees from hasty remarriages... and protect guilty-ridden fathers from avoiding their children because of delinquent

payments." Richard Mink of the Life Insurance Institute, a New York-based association of 450 companies writing 95 per cent of the industry's policies, said he wasn't certain divorce could be insured.

He defined an insurable event as one of sufficiently low frequency as to allow the risk to

be spread over many people. The event normally must be beyond one's control.

Robert Mnookin, a professor of family law at the University of California, sees other problems. "Those who take out such insurance would be the highest risk types in terms of getting a divorce," he said. "If people think this program should be mandatory, it is a misnomer to

call it insurance. Rather it is a taxing system — taxing all married people on behalf of those who break up."

Ralph Warner, who has helped author such books as "How to Do Your Own Divorce" and "The People's Guide to the California Marriage Law," rejects the concept of divorce insurance. "It won't work for the ob-

vious reason that everybody would get a divorce just to collect," he said.

Lucille Athearn, a prominent San Francisco divorce attorney, favors an entirely different approach to divorce.

"I have often thought a person considering divorce should be treated like the defendant in a traffic court with several moving violations," she said.

"The courts have provided an educational system that compels such a driver to attend classes a certain number of times."

"Each parent should be required to spend one afternoon per week in Juvenile Court to see first hand the effects, day after day, of the broken home. This is education in life. This would really be insurance."

TV executions could cause media control

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The chairman of the House communications subcommittee says televising of an execution would be the most repulsive event ever broadcast but government shouldn't try to prevent it.

Instead, said Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., television executives themselves should refuse to carry coverage of the executions of condemned killers in Utah and Texas.

Government interference to prevent such coverage would be as repugnant as the event itself. Van Deerlin said Tuesday in a speech to the closing session of the California Broadcasters Association.

Van Deerlin, a reporter himself for radio and newspapers for 20 years before being elected, defended a decision by a federal judge in Texas to allow television filming of the Jan. 19 execution of Jerry Lane Jurek.

He added every available helicopter in Utah has been chartered by media seeking an aerial shot of Gary Gilmore's execution in that state Jan. 17.

But while there is going to be a strong public protest against the station that does carry such a thing, it is also going to produce the largest single audience Neilsen could ever measure," he said of broadcasting executions.

He predicted such broadcasts will lead to calls for more government control of the industry because they would represent the ultimate in TV violence.

Lone gunman beats, stabs woman to death

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A 30-year-old restaurant manager was killed late Tuesday night by a lone gunman who beat her, slashed her throat, then stuffed her head in a dough-mixing machine before leaving the store with an undetermined amount of money, police said.

Local law enforcement agencies threw up a cordon around Amarillo checking all cars leaving the city after the body of Mrs. Janette Powers was found lying near the blood-smeared mixer at a downtown pizzeria. However, no one was in custody this morning.

Potter County Peace Justice Roy Byrd said the woman's throat was slashed and bruises indicated she was beaten, probably with a rolling pin.

Four employees, who were in the restaurant when the bandit entered about 11:30 p.m., told police the man walked in wearing a ski mask and brandishing a small caliber pistol and ordered them into a large cooler. They said he took Mrs. Powers with him to open the store safe. All four said they heard the woman scream several times.

Police said this morning they are looking for a short, stocky man.

Infant death rate due study at meeting

Wendell Tetlow, program administrator of the American Lung Association of Texas will speak to the Top of Texas Area Advisory Council of ALAT at its meeting Saturday, according to Mrs. Cora McNair of Miami, chairman.

The meeting will be at 11 a.m. in High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Tetlow will discuss the program of work for the council in 1977-78. Mrs. McNair said that a top priority of the Top of Texas area would be dealing with the region's high infant mortality rate.

The rate is 33 per 1,000 live births, compared to 19.2 per 1,000 nationwide.

The council also plans public education concerning emphysema.

The first federal income tax in the United States was imposed in 1862 to meet the cost of the Civil War. This act was allowed to expire in 1872. The current U.S. income tax system was created in 1913, immediately after the 16th Amendment, which sanctioned federal taxation, became effective.

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Government clears Callaway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will not prosecute President Ford's former campaign manager, Howard "Bo" Callaway, for an alleged conflict of interest involving his ski resort in Colorado.

The department notified Callaway Tuesday that, after six months, it was dropping its investigation and had no plans to pursue it. Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh made the letter to Callaway public.

Callaway was traveling Tuesday and could not be reached for comment, his son said by telephone from Mount Crested Butte, Colo.

One of his attorneys, Brian Gettings, said, "We knew it would end up this way from the beginning, but we are a little disappointed it took so long."

For Callaway, the charges have already been damaging. He was forced to resign his post with the President Ford Committee last April, despite

his denial of any wrongdoing. Ford aides reportedly felt that the cloud over Callaway's head was hurting the campaign.

The matter began in 1975 when Callaway was concluding his service as Secretary of the Army. At the same time, he held a majority interest in the Crested Butte Development Corp., a company which operates a ski area.

Nylon was invented by Dr. Wallace Hume Carothers in 1937.

Daoud decision angers Israelis

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli outrage over France's release of suspected Palestinian terrorist Abu Daoud boiled up Wednesday into an angry demonstration against the president of France.

"Giscard, terrorist," roared a crowd of several hundred Israelis gathered outside the French embassy, referring to President Valery Giscard

d'Estaing. Among them were families of 11 Israeli athletes slain at the 1972 Munich Olympics, allegedly on Daoud's orders.

The families earlier had pleaded with Giscard d'Estaing not to free Daoud before Israel could present an extradition request.

In Paris, French newspapers joined Israel and the United

States in condemning Daoud's release.

"When acts so cruelly belie words, we are no longer in the political realm," said Le Figaro, a paper normally friendly to the government. "It's a puppet show."

In the Tel Aviv demonstration bereaved parents, wives and children hung portraits of the dead athletes around their

necks. The crowd tried several times to break through police barriers and march on the irongated seaside embassy building.

"My little girl was one month old when her father was killed," said Anka Spitzer, widow of fencer Andre Spitzer. "It's incredible that Abu Daoud is free to see his family and my daughter will never know her

father. Some demonstrators threw eggs and fruit at an unidentified man on a balcony of the embassy. One egg-thrower was detained."

Police estimated the crowd at 600, including a party of 80 American students who belatedly obscene anti-French slogans. Mrs. Spitzer demanded that French ambassador Jean Herly be expelled from Izat, and summoned Herly to Jerusalem to hear a vehement protest-tradition treaty with Israel and performed "a hostile act."

He rejected Herly's argument that the refusal to extradite Daoud was on legal grounds, saying Jerusalem had only asked that he be held until an extradition plea could be drawn up.

Gazit said in Paris just before his departure. "It seems that in an affair as grave as one which implicates a person suspected of having committed mass murder, the minimum is to give us the necessary time to complete the dossier."

Police arrest eighteen youths during concert

AMARILLO — Eighteen persons attending a rock concert at the Amarillo Civic Center were arrested by police Monday night for offenses ranging from public intoxication and possession of marijuana to aggravated assault on a police officer.

The concert, featuring the group "Kiss," was attended by 7,500 to 8,000 persons, officers said. Off-duty police officers were employed as security guards by the concert promoter and they reported they received conflicting instructions on what they should allow to be carried into the auditorium.

Some of the officers said they were told to allow concert-goers to carry beer in cans but not bottles into the civic center. Others said they were told beer in any container could be brought in.

City ordinance does not prohibit persons from carrying beer in either cans or bottles into the facility. Such a ban is an option of the promoter.

Three juveniles arrested during the fracas were released to their parents without charges being filed. Others were released on bond for misdemeanor charges.

A broken window was the only damage to the Civic Center. A ban on carry-in beer will take effect Jan. 23.

White Deer school trustees hear reports

WHITE DEER — Carson County tax collector Markham Waddill reported on a recent assessing officers conference at the regular meeting of the White Deer Independent School District Board of Trustees Monday at the school.

Waddill told the five board members present that topics studied at the Austin conference included proposed legislation affecting tax offices, public school finances and school property evaluation.

Board President H.P. Bernard presided at the meeting. After the usual approval of agenda and reading of the minutes, accounts payable were approved.

R.W. Standefer Jr. reported on the School Administrators Advisory Conference on Education he attended last week in Austin. He said the 1200 educators in attendance studied topics including state board recommendations on education; school accreditation; reading and mathematics; career education; school health programs; budgets, transportation, textbook needs and plant services; retirement benefits; accountability renewal and learning resources.

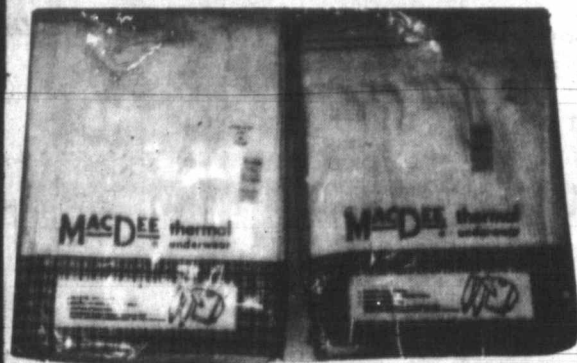
City approves controversial block grant

AMARILLO — A Community Development block grant application for \$1.9 million was unanimously approved by the Amarillo City Commissioners Tuesday.

Included in the grant was \$674,750 for a drainage improvement project on a 12-block section of Amarillo Creek.

Work on the application began in 1976 and it will be turned over to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the federal agency which administers the Community Development funds.

Men's Thermal Underwear



\$2.29 Each

Reg. \$2.99

NUMBER 2 STORE ONLY

Men's Thermal Socks

\$1.29

2 Pks. to Pkg. Reg. \$1.78

Window Shades

White, Plastic
37 1/4" x 6'
We Cut to Fit
Your Window

99c

Face Quencher Liquid Make-Up



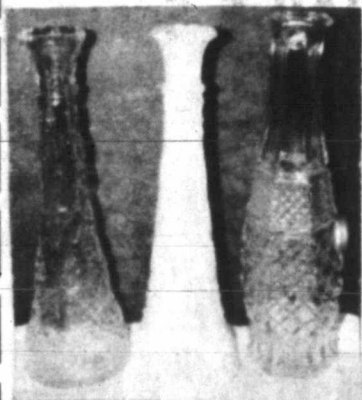
By Chap Stick
Reg. \$2.59

\$1.89

Ronson Cigarette Lighters

1/3 OFF Gibson's Discount Price

BUD VASES



Assorted Styles
Reg. 43c

3 For **\$1.00**

Stove & Counter Mats

By Ballonoff
Assorted Colors
and Sizes

1/4 OFF

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Sheer 'N Sexy

Bras or Panties

1/3 OFF

Gibson's Discount Price

Ladies Cotton Crotch

Panty Hose

79c

No. 772

SAVE 22c Ruffles

Potato Chips

57c

Reg. 89c

CAN OPENER

By Swing-A-Way
3 Position
Wall Bracket

\$2.79

Reg. \$3.69

Duz Detergent

\$1.29

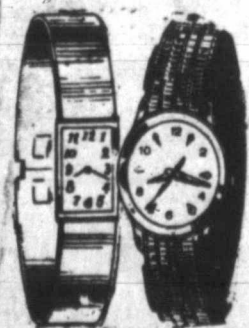
43 Oz. Box

Slide-Out Drawer

16" Rubbermaid
Reg. \$5.99

\$4.29

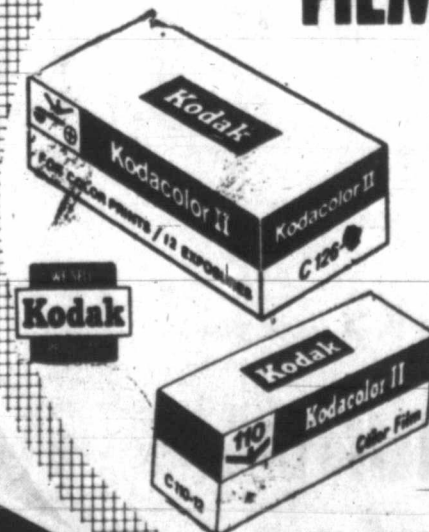
Entire Stock Westclox and Waltham WATCHES



1/3 OFF

Gibson's Price

KODAK FILM



C-126-12
or
C-110-12

99c

Selected Group Costume Jewelry

1/2 OFF

Gibson's Discount Price

Sylvania Flip Flash Cigarette Lighter

\$1.29

Reg. \$1.79

What happens when you're caught--

The legal process from pinch to pen

By JILL GULLY
Pampa News Staff

If you choose to commit a crime you may select from two general categories:
A "class II offense," such as running a red light or vandalizing public property will result if you are caught, in your being arraigned before a justice of the peace and fined immediately.
If, however, you choose to be drunk and disorderly, you will be in no condition to appear before a J.P. and consequently will spend the night in the city jail.

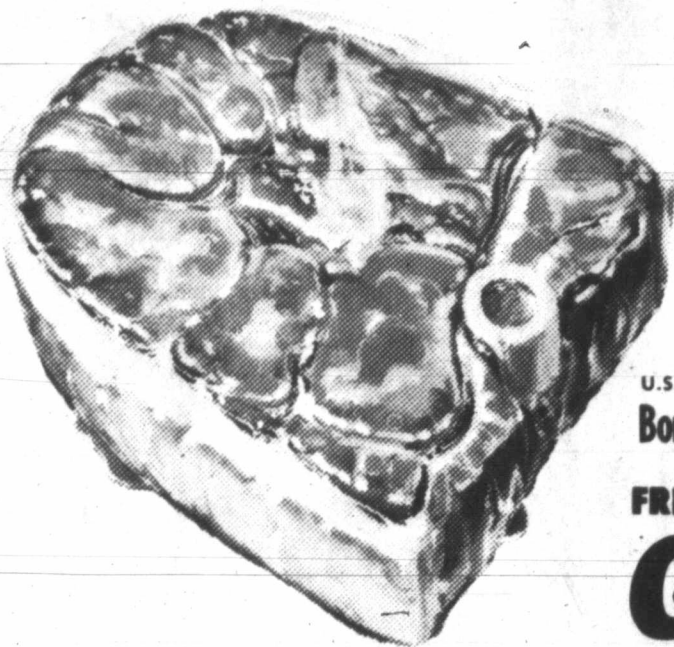
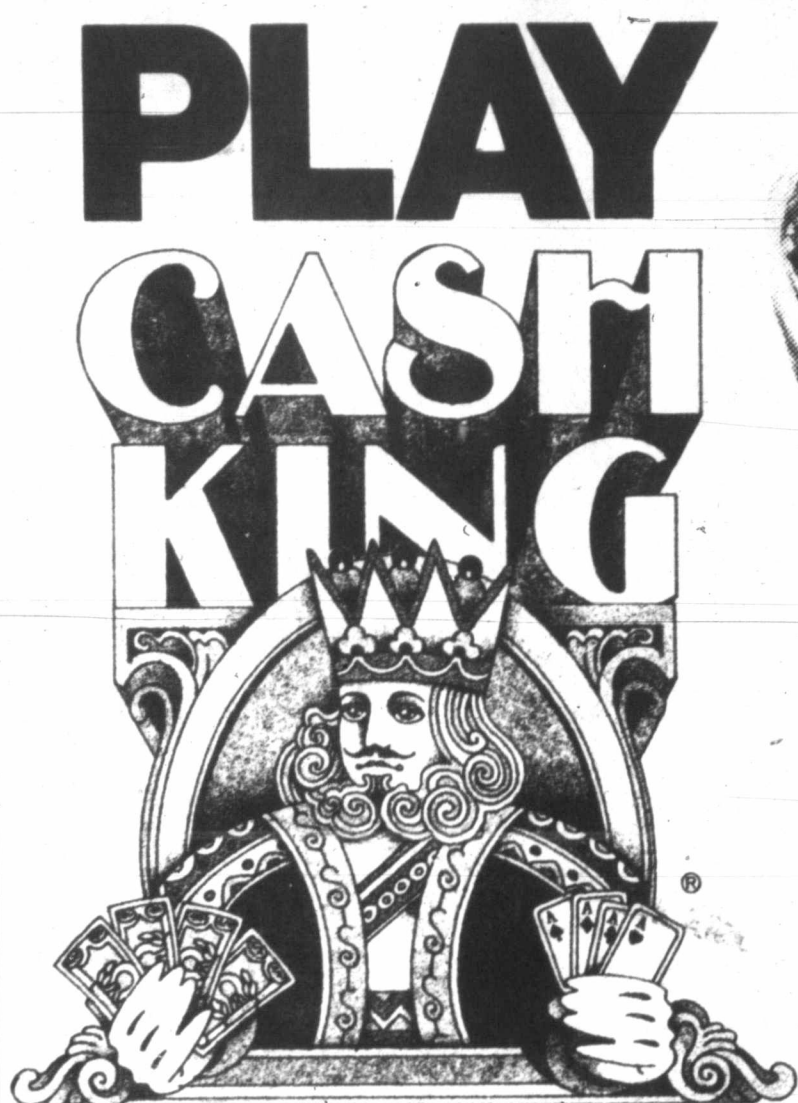
Those of a more fractious frame of mind may choose a "class I offense," such as an assault, a homicide or a burglary.
If your choice is burglary — you break and enter a building or residence and steal money or objects valued at \$500 or more — and you get arrested in the process, you are likely to find yourself in the County jail.
The following, according to Sheriff Rufe Jordan, is a relatively standard procedure:
You first enter the booking room in the Sheriff's office on the first floor of the County Courthouse, where an officer fills

out a 5 x 7 card with all pertinent details such as your name, date of birth, sex, color, marital status, and last known address.
If a judge is not immediately available to set bond you are placed in the jail until the following day.
You are then brought before the judge or J.P. and bail is set at anywhere from \$3,000 to \$5,000.
Following this should the bond not be raised, you are given a pair of white coveralls to put on and returned to the jail.
Here you await a meeting of the Grand Jury. Your case is presented to the jury by

the District Attorney and arresting officers give their evidence.
If the jury finds the evidence sufficient to connect you with the crime a trial date is set.
Bond is reset — this time usually at a reduced figure — and if bond is posted, you are free to go, pending appearance on the day of your trial.
Bond can be set in several ways:
—Cash bond.
—Property bond, whereby personal property of equal value is put up to secure

the bond.
—Professional bondsman, whose fee is based on a percentage of the bond set.
If you are unable to come up with the bond, you return to jail and may wait from 60 to 90 days before your trial comes up in the District Court.
If the jury finds you guilty and convicts you for the crime of burglary, you may appeal to a higher court.
If you choose to appeal bond is set again and if you are unable to raise it you are once more confined to jail, this time to

await hearing from the Court of Criminal Appeals.
If the Court of Criminal Appeals hears your case and finds you guilty, you are sentenced and immediately transferred to the State Penitentiary in Huntsville.
Had your crime been sufficiently nefarious to warrant a sentence of more than 15 years, bond would be denied and while you would still be entitled to file an appeal to a higher court, you would immediately be transferred to the Penitentiary.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Round Steak **\$1.09**
CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Round Steaks **\$1.39**
BEEF ROUND LB.

FRESH...EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK



IN 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE
89¢
LB.

BAR-S...MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks **59¢**
12-OZ. PKG.
Skinless Franks **79¢**
1-LB. PKG.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JAN. 3, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PIECE	ODDS FOR 13 GAME PIECES	ODDS FOR 26 GAME PIECES PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1,000	25	1 in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 3,911
100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
1	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4

Established termination of this Promotion on April 2, 1977

NEW WINNERS
\$1,000.00 Jack M. Sides
Dalhart, Tx

\$100.00 William L. McKee Borger, Tx
\$100.00 Yvonne Hintergardt Guymon, Ok

ALL NEW GAME... ALL NEW

NOW AT PARTICIPATING



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1977. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

STORE HOURS
7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Mon thru Sat.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ON SUN

IDEAL'S SHARE AND SAVE ... Coupon Exchange



Help your neighbor — yourself to greater coupon savings. Bring any manufacturers coupons you may not wish to use to Ideal and drop them in our Coupon Exchange Box. Then help yourself to the coupons you can use that other people have brought in. Take as many as you like to save as much as you can. Share and Save! It's a whole new way to help each other get the benefit of all the savings offered by manufacturers... at the same time, you're getting the benefit of Ideal's low prices. So tell your friends. Help one another and save money!

NORTHERN...ASSORTED COLORS

Bath Tissue



4-ROLL PACKAGE

72¢

NORTHERN ASSORTED

Napkins

PKG. OF 140

49¢

BRAWNY

Paper Towels



JUMBO PACKAGE

52¢



KEEBLER
ZESTA SALTINES

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

1-LB. BOX

52¢



BETTY CROCKER LAYER

CAKE MIXES

ALL FLAVORS

18 1/2-OZ. BOX

47¢



CAMELOT...HALVES OR SLICED YELLOW

CLING PEACHES

29-OZ. CAN

47¢

VALUABLE COUPON

ADMIRATION

GROUND COFFEE

\$1.74

LIMIT -1 WITH COUPON...OFFER EXPIRES SAT., JAN. 15, 1977.

IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON



TIDE

LAUNDRY DETERGENT..... 49-OZ. BOX

\$1.09

LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON...OFFER EXPIRES SAT., JAN. 15, 1977.

IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON



DAWN

LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 32-OZ. BTL.

\$1.16

LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON... OFFER EXPIRES SAT., JAN. 15, 1977

IDEAL FOODS!

CAMELOT
Tomato

Sauce

89¢

HEINZ

Tomato

Ketchup

68¢

RAGU

Spaghetti

Sauce

\$1.19

MEADOWDALE CUT

Green

Beans

\$1

CAMELOT CREAM OR KERNEL

Golden

Corn

22¢

MEADOWDALE WHITE OR

Golden Hominy

25¢

CAMELOT WHOLE OR SLICED

New Potatoes

31¢

CAMELOT

Fruit

Cocktail

37¢

CAMELOT CHUNK, OR

Sliced

Pineapple

\$1.00

ENRICHED

Gold Medal

Flour

\$2.68

JIF...CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter

88¢

CHUN KING...DIVIDER PACK
Chow Mein

\$1.39

PURINA...VARIETY MENU
Cat Food

\$1.00

CHUN KING

Skillet Dinners

\$1.35

CHUN KING

Chow Mein Noodles

43¢

CHUN KING

Bean Sprouts

43¢

Colt QB named most valuable

By Murray Olderman
 SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — In his fourth year of professional football, Bertam Hays Jones of Ruston, La., has reached the pinnacle. He was named today by Newspaper Enterprise Association as winner of the 22nd annual Jim Thorpe Memorial Trophy.

The Jim Thorpe award, established in 1955, symbolizes the individual performance of football at its best, and during the 1976 regular season, Bert Jones as quarterback of the Baltimore Colts was the best.

He led the Colts to the Eastern Division championship of the American Football Conference, as he had the year before, with an 11-3 record. He threw for more yards, 3,104, than any other quarterback in the NFL, and his total of 24 touchdown passes was second only to that of Oakland's Ken Stabler.

But beyond the statistics, Jones established himself as a flamboyant field general, a natural leader, an imposing physical presence as both a runner and passer and, at the age of 25, one of the great

modern quarterbacks. One might say he comes by his talent through heritage. His father, Dub Jones, was a brilliant running back and receiver with the early Cleveland Browns — he still shares the NFL record for scoring six touchdowns in one game. Young Bert grew up around professional football as a youngster in training camps.

But when it came to performance, he made it on his own. At Louisiana State University, he was a unanimous All-American and the second

player chosen in the 1973 draft. He came to a staggering Baltimore team which suffered through 4-10 and 2-12 seasons as Bert learned his job under fire. Both he and the other young Colts came alive in '75, ousting Miami as the division champion. And this past season they settled down as one of the outstanding teams in the game.

This is the third straight year that a quarterback has won pro football's most prestigious award.

Cleveland tackle top defender

By Murray Olderman
 SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — Jerry Sherk, a 28-year-old defensive tackle for the Cleveland Browns, has been named by Newspaper Enterprise Association as the outstanding defensive player in the National Football League, the winner of the George Halas Trophy.

Sherk is not a household name. He has labored in relative anonymity for seven years on the defensive line of the Browns, at first overshadowed by his tackle mate, Walter Johnson, another fine defender who

was later submerged in the dismal seasons of 1974 and '75 — when the Browns failed to win more than four games. But Cleveland became respectable this past season, with a 9-5 record, and new appreciation for Sherk's prowess as an interior lineman rose to the surface.

"I don't know anybody I'd rather have at defensive tackle," says Forrest Gregg, his coach. "I'm glad I didn't have to play against him."

Gregg was one of the great offensive linemen in the history of the game during his playing tenure with Green Bay.

Appreciation of Sherk's talent began to emerge in 1975 when he was cited by the NFL's active offensive linemen as the outstanding defensive lineman of the year and won the first annual Bulldog Award. He also won the Third Down Award as the most valuable player on the Cleveland team.

Jerry first came to Cleveland in 1970 as a second round draft choice from Oklahoma State, where his greatest renown was gained for winning the Big Eight heavyweight wrestling championship. His strength and

agility on the mat were transferred easily to the football field, and he established himself as a regular defensive tackle, alongside Johnson, his rookie season.

His chief competition for this year's Halas Trophy came from Jack Ham, the nimble outside linebacker of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Tommy Hart, the fine veteran defensive end of the San Francisco 49ers.

This is the fifth year in a row a defensive tackle has been named the outstanding defender in the NFL.

FARM-FRESH
BOX-O CHICKEN
 CONTAINS: 2-BREAST QUARTERS, 2-LEG QUARTERS, 2-WINGS, 2-GIBLETS...
 3 TO 4-LB. AVG.
39¢
 LB.

RIBS ATTACHED
 Fryer Breasts.....LB. 79¢
 FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS OR Fryer Thighs.....LB. 69¢

GORTON'S
 Fish n' Fries.....2-LB. PKG. \$1.99
 GORTON'S
 Fish Cakes.....24-OZ. PKG. \$1.29

SHANK PORTION...FULLY COOKED
SMOKED HAMS
 7 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE
 WATER ADDED
68¢
 LB.

RUMP PORTION...FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED
 5 TO 7-LB. AVG. 78¢
 Smoked Hams.....LB.

BAR-S
Canned Hams.....FULLY COOKED
 5-LB. CAN

MEADOWDALE
SLICED BACON
 HICKORY SMOKED
99¢
 1-LB. PKG.

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED
 Sliced Bacon.....2-LB. PKG. \$1.97

BAR-S
Canned Hams.....FULLY COOKED
 5-LB. CAN

FRESH ... ARM SHOULDER PICNIC
PORK ROAST
 WHOLE... 6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE
65¢
 LB.

FRESH...PORK SHOULDER ARM
 Pork Roast.....LB. 79¢

BAR-S
Canned Hams.....FULLY COOKED
 3-LB. CAN

PRIZES WIN UP TO \$1,000!

IDEAL FOOD STORES

FAIRMONT COUNTRY SIDE VANILLA
ICE CREAM.....GAL. CTN. **\$1.71**

FAIRMONT TWIN POP, FUDGE BAR OR
Ice Milk Bars.....PKG. OF 12 **87¢**

FAIRMONT LO-FAT
Cottage Cheese.....24-OZ. CTN. **91¢**

KRAFT
Miracle Bowl Margarine.....1-LB. TUB **54¢**

FAIRMONT
 Yogurt.....ALL FLAVORS 2 8-OZ. CTNS. **65¢**

Thrif-T Dairy Foods LOW TOTALS

CAMELOT GRADE A
Medium Eggs.....DOZEN **72¢**

CAMELOT
 Large Eggs.....DOZEN **77¢**

CAMELOT
Buttermilk.....QUART CARTON **33¢**

KRAFT ... ALL FLAVORS
Cheese Spread.....5-OZ. JARS **2.97¢**

KRAFT SLICED HALF MOON
Cheddar Cheese.....10-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods LOW TOTALS

PATIO
 Mexican Style Dinner
Mexican Dinners.....12-OZ. PKG. **46¢**
LIMIT 4 WITH \$5 or MORE PURCH.

BANQUET...ALL VARIETIES
Buffet Suppers.....2-LB. PKG. **\$1.28**

BANQUET...APPLE OR PEACH
Fruit Pies.....20-OZ. PKG. **58¢**

MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA
Orange Juice.....16-OZ. CAN **48¢**

Thrif-T Health & Beauty LOW TOTALS

CAMELOT
Baby Shampoo.....16-OZ. BTL. **69¢**

REGULAR OR MINT
Crest Toothpaste.....5-OZ. TUBE **79¢**

SPRAY
Secret Deodorant.....4-OZ. CAN **79¢**

SHOP IDEAL'S TAS-T BAKERY FOR THAT EXTRA SPECIAL TREAT...

FRESH GLAZED
Donuts.....DOZEN **\$1.19**

FRESH BAKED
Carrot Cake.....7-INCH LAYER **\$2.29**

VINE-RIPENED
Tomatoes

 LB. **39¢**

RUBY RED
Grapefruit.....LARGE SIZE 4 FOR **\$1**

TEXAS
Juice Oranges.....5 -LB. BAG **69¢**

RED, EMPEROR
Grapes.....LB. **49¢**

ROASTED
Peanuts.....LB. BAG **69¢**

FLORIDA
Orange Juice.....QT. BTL. **59¢**

HARDIN'S
Cider.....1/2-GAL. JUG **\$1.49**

Vols surprise Kentucky

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Ray Mears has coached 387 college basketball victories, but the latest one was something special.

"In the 14 years I've been at Tennessee, this has to be one of the biggest victories," said Mears after his Vols invaded 23,300-seat Rupp Arena at Lexington, Ky., Wednesday night and posted a 71-67 overtime upset of No. 2-ranked Kentucky.

The loss is likely to cost Kentucky its high ranking, as third-rated Cincinnati — which trailed the Wildcats by just nine points in this week's Associated Press poll — raised its record to 11-0, routing Dayton 84-61 before the largest college basketball crowd in Ohio history, 17,000, at Cincinnati.

"Anyone who places the University of Kentucky in front of us is not knowledgeable about basketball," said Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett. "And I said that before Kentucky lost tonight."

But Catlett was looking beyond Kentucky.

"I'd like to play San Francisco on a

neutral court right now," Catlett said of the top-ranked Dons, who are 17-0. "We beat them last year (89-88 at Cincinnati) with three of our guards sick with the flu."

Only one other Top Twenty team was in action — No. 17 Clemson, which edged Duke 80-73 in overtime in an Atlantic Coast Conference clash.

"This may be the worst game we've played this season," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall, whose team dropped to 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference and 9-2 overall. "We shot 26 per cent in the first half, and when you can't buy a basket that magnifies your other mistakes."

Tennessee led 32-28 at intermission, fell behind by seven points with 7:39 to play and climbed back ahead only to have Kentucky reserve Truman Claytor sink a 12-foot jumper with nine seconds to go, tying the score 61-61 and sending the game into overtime.

A layup by Bernard King sent Tennessee ahead to stay 67-65 with 2:28 left in the extra period, then Mike Jackson clinched the victory with two free throws with 39

seconds left. Ernie Grunfeld led Tennessee with 22 points, while Reggie Johnson added 18 and King 16. King also had 19 rebounds. Jack Givens of Kentucky took game scoring honors with 23 points.

The victory raised Tennessee's record to 10-2 over-all and lifted the Vols into a tie with Alabama for the SEC lead at 4-0.

Robert Miller scored 18 points and grabbed 22 rebounds for Cincinnati, which ran off 13 straight points in building a 48-27 halftime lead over Dayton, 10-2, and never was in trouble.

It was Cincinnati's 53rd straight home court victory, a streak that dates back to 1972. In six seasons under Catlett, the Bearcats are 60-1 at home.

Stan Rome scored seven of his 14 points in overtime as Clemson 11-2, defeated Duke.

Clemson pulled into a 71-71 tie with 3:34 to go in regulation on a basket by Colin Abraham. Duke then held the ball for the last shot, but a try by Tate Armstrong bounded off the rim.

Rome then took command in overtime.

View from the Plains...

By J.D. PEER

Parts & Wildlife Dept. LUBBOCK — Although you can plant trees, shrubs, vines, and ground cover in your garden and yard to furnish birds with food and cover, there are certain times of the year when supplementary food will be utilized by your feathered visitors.

If you plan to put out food for birds, there are several procedures you could follow for best results.

"Feeding birds should be done twice a day, every day, and once the birds flock to the feeding area, don't stop or you will cause a hardship or even death," said John Smith, nongame biologist.

"Once the birds know you are going to feed them, they will come in growing numbers and depend upon this new food supply," Smith continued.

All birds have a high metabolism rate and to survive long winter months, a continuous food supply must be maintained.

Eating habits of birds can generally be divided into two groups: a diet primarily of

insects and other small organisms, and a diet mainly of seeds.

The various sparrows are the most familiar seed eaters and a display of commercial bird seed, grain crops, sunflowers, or a mixture of these ingredients will draw these birds along with aggressive bluejays. For troublesome birds, place a separate feeder some distance away allowing the smaller birds a chance at the food.

The insect eaters such as swallows and chickadees prefer suet (all-fat trimmings from meat) or table scraps in an aerial feeder.

Use a variety of suet and seeds and if a particular species of bird is desired, determine what that bird likes, and display it separately from the rest.

Another part of the bird's diet that is overlooked is grit. Sand particles and crushed shells help grind the food in the bird's crop and provide useful minerals. A cupful of grit on the food platter would be welcomed by birds.

As spring nears and green plants and insects appear, ease off slowly on the bird feed but do not stop suddenly. A transition period between winter and spring feeding habits will occur but even April and May could be a critical time as long, cold rainy days keep birds from finding adequate food for survival.

Like man, birds are creatures of habit and it may take awhile before your bird banquet is discovered and used. But once it is, you will enjoy the birds and their antics which seems to make the winter days pass a little faster.

Sports

14 Thursday, January 13, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

OSU investigates Midland charges

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Midland College President Dr. Al G. Langford, charging a basketball player now at Oklahoma State was given an "A" in a three hour physical education course he didn't take, has demanded the resignations of three school employees including the athletic director.

OSU is currently investigating the matter. In a copyrighted story Wednesday the Midland Reporter-Telegram quoted Langford as saying Athletic Director Chester Story, assistant basketball coach J.D. Menasco and tennis coach Neil McClung were involved in giving Ricky Daniel the needed grades and credits in order to be eligible to play basketball at the Big Eight school.

The newspaper said Daniel played for Midland College last year. He was recruited from Kentucky by Oklahoma State and sent to Midland for a year before going to OSU. But it was discovered that Daniel didn't have the grade point average to play at the NCAA school.

"When we found out Ricky didn't have the required grade

point average, I called Oklahoma State and informed them," Story told the Reporter-Telegram. "They decided to send him to summer school here so that he could raise his grade point average and paid his way. At first, I thought he was going to come on and get his three one-hour courses. Then, Oklahoma State asked if he had to come. I said no. He enrolled and received credit for the courses."

The Reporter-Telegram said since McClung and Menasco taught the courses Daniel needed, their resignations were sought as well.

Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323



Hardly contested

Pampa's Rayford Young goes up for a shot, virtually uncontested by Berger in Tuesday night's non-conference battle at Borger. Steve Kaitcer (24) pressures Young from the rear while Jason Welch (52) lets

the Harvester guard shoot. Berger won, 84-65. Pampa hosts Liberal, Kan., Friday night in the next - to - last non-district contest.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

US sports 'fragmented'

NEW YORK (AP) — Amateur athletics in the United States should be run by a new central organization composed of the various national bodies, the President's Commission on Olympic Sports recommended today.

Noting that "incessant organizational squabbles waste time

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Harvester Lanes, Inc.

and talent and threaten the fundamental rights of athletes" to compete, the 22-member commission called on Congress to create the new organization on the structure of U.S. Olympic Committee.

The two-volume, 613-page report, which took 18 months and \$1 million to compile, was submitted to President Ford and President-elect Carter earlier this week and was outlined at news conferences today here and in Los Angeles.

"United States sports organizations are fragmented, not bound by common purpose or

any effective coordinating system," the report noted. "No clear policy or direction in amateur sport, physical education or physical fitness can be or has been maintained."

The panel, which included four U.S. senators and four members of the House, said the new USOC "is proposed as the highest congress of a representative, vertically integrated American sports system, with appropriate checks and balances built in."

Under the proposed organization, each national governing body, such as those that admin-

ister and operate sports like badminton, cycling, luge or weightlifting, would send a maximum of five representatives to an annual Congress. The Congress would elect a 15-member board of directors, containing at least three athletes, which would be the major policy making body of the central sports organization.

The recommendations of the panel include binding arbitration of franchise disputes, a bill of rights to guarantee an athlete's right to compete, a means to finance amateur sports more effectively and a central policy making forum to identify sports problems and effect solutions.

The commission said if its recommendations were implemented, disputes similar to one between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association would be solved.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	23	15	.605	—
Boston	19	19	.500	4
NY Knicks	19	19	.500	4
Buffalo	15	23	.375	8
NY Nets	12	26	.316	11

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	22	16	.580	—
Houston	20	17	.541	2
Indiana	21	20	.512	3
Washington	19	19	.500	3 1/2
N. Orleans	19	21	.475	4 1/2
Atlanta	16	28	.364	10 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	17	17	.500	—
Detroit	23	17	.575	4 1/2
Portland	21	20	.512	7
Kan. City	18	21	.462	9
Chicago	15	22	.405	11
Milwaukee	13	28	.316	15 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	28	13	.683	—
Los Angeles	25	18	.581	3
Seattle	23	19	.548	5 1/2
Golden St.	20	17	.541	8
Phoenix	15	22	.405	11

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	112	80	.583	—
Atlanta	124	118	.512	8 1/2
Philadelphia	102	140	.421	26
Chicago	99	143	.405	29
Milwaukee	127	127	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	110	99	.524	—
Seattle	121	99	.551	11 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Golden State	at Kansas City	101	101	.500	—
Detroit	at Phoenix	101	101	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Portland	at Boston	101	101	.500	—
New Orleans	at Buffalo	101	101	.500	—
Atlanta	at New York	101	101	.500	—
Kansas City	at Philadelphia	101	101	.500	—
Los Angeles	at San Antonio	101	101	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Harvester	10	1	.909	—	
First place team	Mr. Pibb	10	1	.909	—
Second place team	Dave's Mobil	9	2	.818	1
High individual game	Don Wortham	121	101	.548	—
High individual series	Amy West	101	101	.500	—
High team game	Duncan Insurance	101	101	.500	—
High team series	Dave's Mobil	101	101	.500	—

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5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef	
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3,000 laid off in Houston area

Japanese steel punishes U.S. workers

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Pete Leger remembers when Japanese steel—in the form of bombs, bullets and torpedoes—punished Americans during World War II.

Now, Leger laments, Japanese steel is punishing the United States again.

Leger takes it personally. He's a steelworker out of work—one of 3,000 men laid off in the Houston area.

"There is nothing the company can do about it," Leger said. "They would like to be operating at a maximum rate and working all of us. But what can they do when the Japanese are flooding our markets, selling steel below cost, underbidding American companies by \$200 a ton?"

Leger hasn't drawn a pay-

check in six months, not since the day he was laid off at the Armo Corp. plant near Houston.

Leger is 53 years old. He has a wife, a son in college, two young grandchildren orphaned when their parents were killed in a traffic accident, and regular monthly expenses that continue to climb in the funnel of inflation.

His standard of living has dropped from "fairly decent to barely existing, and it's getting rougher all the time."

Leger is one of the hundreds of Armo workers who joined the unemployed ranks because of a cutback in production.

The idled workers have been receiving unemployment checks and special subsistence payments from the company—about one-half of their regular salaries.

For many, however, the time limits on the benefits have expired. And, after six months of the job, the steelworkers lose their medical insurance.

Leger admitted he was no expert in foreign affairs nor international trade, "but tell me why our government can't put a quota on the steel imports? Tell me why the Japanese can send in all of this cheap priced steel, while Americans are out of work?"

Vernor Walker, 35, has 13 years seniority at Armo, and said, "it's a hell of a shock to realize you're unemployed after all those years of making a pretty good living for your family."

"It's about time Congress stepped in and took care of the American workers who have been paying the taxes that keeps the government going,

The company can't do anything. They are losing money, too, because of the foreign steel coming in shipload after shipload, day after day," he said.

William Verity, board chairman of Armo, said the dumping of foreign steel on the U.S. market already has idled 3,000 workers at Armo and other companies in the Houston area.

In an interview, Verity said, "the State Department or the president should hold bilateral conversations on the situation. The real solution requires actual negotiations on steel, with all the facts being put on the table."

Verity said the steel industry plans to seek help from President-elect Carter "as soon as he is in place. If he isn't aware of this problem now, we certainly plan to make him aware of it through our friends in Con-

gress."

The steel company executive said the Japanese "are invading the American market like never before. They are being very, very aggressive."

Foreign steel, Verity said, can be sold below cost because certain nations subsidize their steel industries. "They sell cheap to keep the mills running and their people working. They are exporting more than just steel. They are exporting their unemployment to the United States."

Verity said he knew of 19 foreign ships, most of them from Japan, en route to the United States with thousands of tons of steel.

Several Japanese ships unloaded steel wire and pipe at the Port of Houston recently.

Walker, sitting in the union hall with several other idled

Armo workers, said, "We are caught between a rock and a hard place. We can't just run out and get another job. Other companies know we would return to Armo the second we could. If I left Armo, down the drain would go my retirement."

Leger agreed. "If I had to start over with another outfit, I would never get one penny of retirement. There's not a half-way decent part-time job around for a man 53 years of age. They look at my date of birth on an application and say 'sorry buddy.'"

Arthur Guynes, 26, is one of the younger steelworkers laid-off, but the financial bit goes just as deep. Guynes, his wife, and three young children now live with his parents.

"I'm just holding on. This is the worst time the family and I have had to face. Trying to have a nice Christmas for the kids was darn tough."

"This thing could come to an end if Congress would do something about limiting imports.

There is more stuff coming in from overseas than going out. If Congress would set limits on how much steel comes in, Armo could go full production and a lot of Americans go back to work," he said.

Armo still employs about 3,300 workers and Verity said, "We hope no further cutbacks will be necessary."

"But," he added, "if this in-

vasion continues, and we have reports of steel plate and other products coming in from Mexico, there could be more cuts."

Verity said the Houston operation now is losing money at the rate of \$1 million a month.

As Pete Leger said, "I guess maybe American steelworkers will have to move to Japan to get jobs making steel to import to the United States."

Stores ruled liable

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Stores are financially liable for damage done to customers by guards they have obtained under contract from independent security agencies, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

The court upheld a precedent-setting decision of the Corpus Christi Court of Civil Appeals without writing a new opinion of its own.

Piggly Wiggly Shop Rite Foods, Inc., was ordered to pay \$26,650 to Margaret Lois Dupree of Houston, who was 56 when two guards arrested her

at the Piggly Wiggly on Cavalcade Street in Houston in 1969.

She was accused of shoplifting, held against her will in a back room of the store for nearly two hours, turned over to Houston police and jailed for a short time, according to case records.

Mrs. Dupree said she had paid for all items in her shopping bag and could prove it with receipts. Guards Eddie Bo Wilson and J. O. Harris, employees of Denco Security System, refused to verify her story.

Large-scale gun trades worry federal agents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal law enforcement agents are worried about what they describe as "large-scale" traffic in guns from the United States into Mexico, particularly in view of some evidence that the firearms are being traded for narcotics destined for U.S. markets.

Another probable focus of a Senate hearing beginning today was whether guns of U.S. origin—including automatic weapons selling for as much as \$1,500 in Mexico—are being delivered to terrorist or revolutionary organizations for use in Mexico or elsewhere.

into the hands of foreign revolutionaries, as other information indicates.

The subcommittee also reportedly expected to hear testimony from Michael J. Williams, 28, identified as a one-time DEA informant who is under indictment in New Mexico for bank robbery and the slaying of an 18-year-old youth.

Williams, who also goes by the name Michael Decker, testified in a federal narcotics case in Detroit last year, describing himself as a gunman who worked for Alberto Sicilia Falcon, alleged by Mexican police to be a kingpin in that country's cocaine and marijuana traffic.

sale in the United States.

The law provides generally that a gun dealer cannot sell to an alien or a non-resident of his state. Davis said there are ways of getting around this, including the falsification of records by dealers.

He said that since June 1975, his agency has received information from Mexican authorities on 2,200 guns seized by them but only about 1,200 could be traced at all, and only 285 to any U.S. retail outlet.

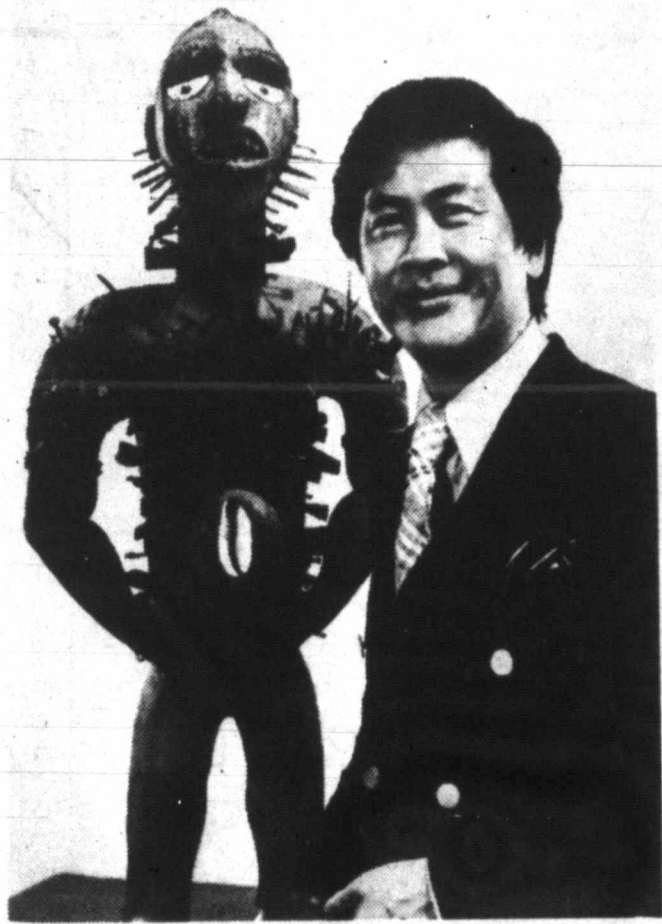
"It is our estimation that this does not represent the total number seized by the Mexican law enforcement officials... We continue to make cases that clearly indicate the guns seized by our agents are earmarked for Mexico. In addition, the intelligence we receive from our informers and Mexican police officials supports our belief that there is a large-scale traffic in guns into Mexico," Davis said.

In a statement prepared for the hearing before the Senate investigations subcommittee, Rex Davis, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said his agency has been unable to determine the extent of illegal gun trafficking between the United States and Mexico. He said this was the result of insufficient information from Mexican officials concerning guns seized there.

Neither, he said, has it been possible to determine what becomes of the guns—whether they are being used as barter for drugs, as some evidence indicates, or whether they fall

into the hands of foreign revolutionaries, as other information indicates.

He said efforts have been made to obtain better information from Mexican officials, such as serial numbers and descriptions of seized weapons. U.S. authorities then could trace any gun from the maker at least through the first retail



High-priced art

This Grand Fetish was recently acquired by the Detroit Institute of Arts for \$275,000. The price is reportedly the highest ever paid in the United States for an African work. Michael Kan, Institute deputy director and African art expert, likened the century-old figure to a Michelangelo of African art.

King George VI was born at Sandringham, England, on Dec. 14, 1895.

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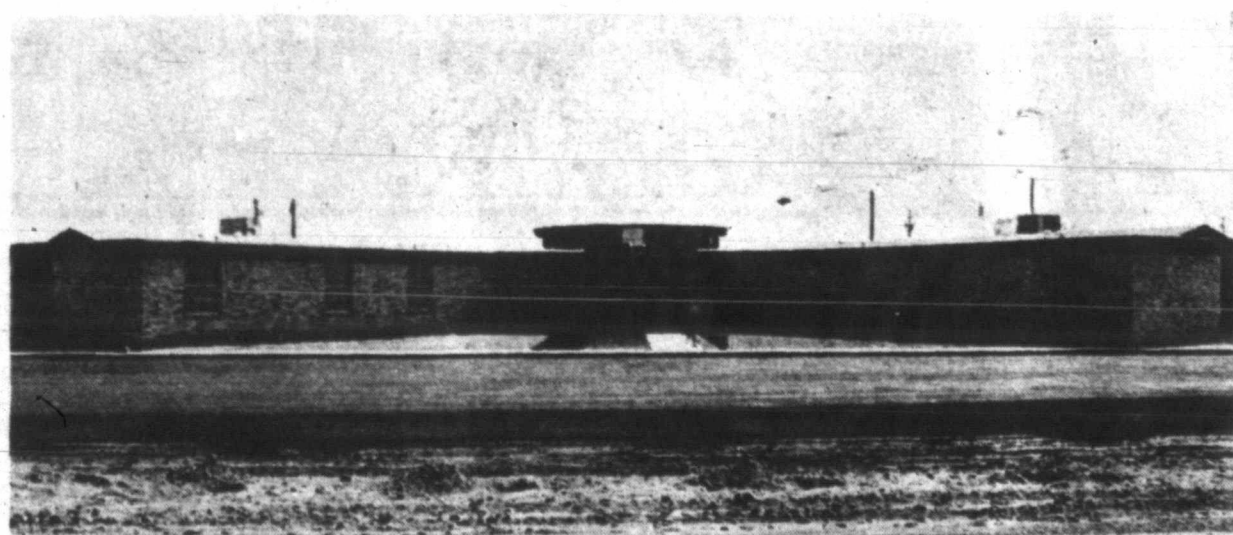
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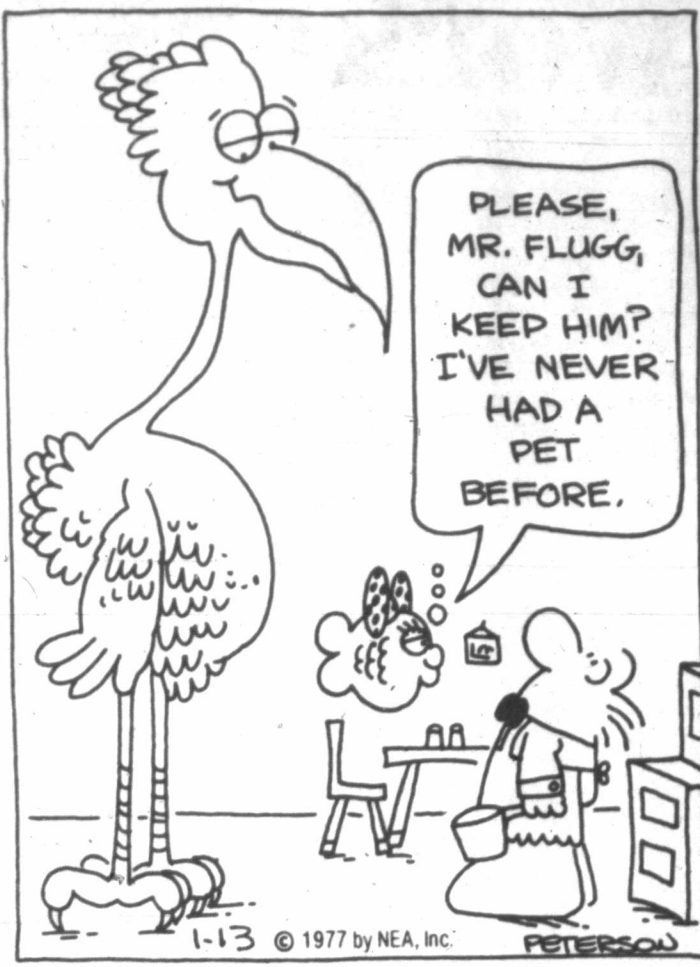
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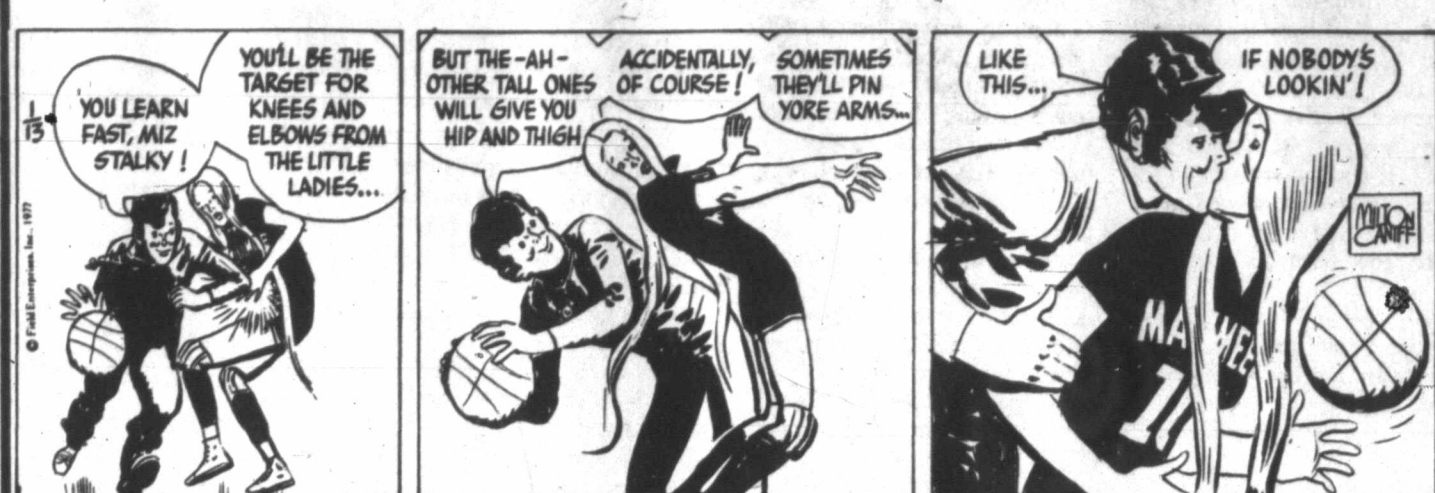


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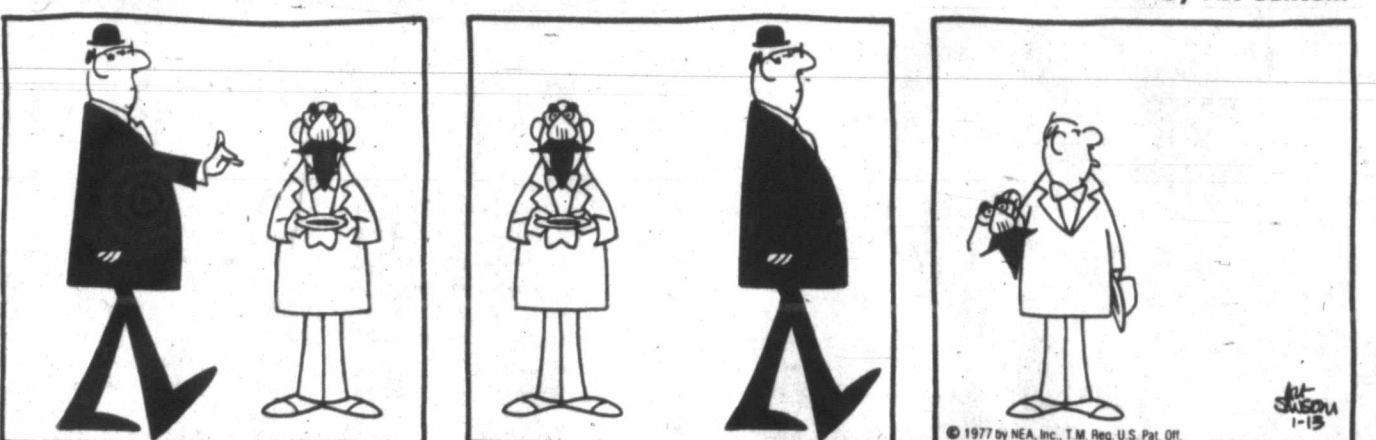
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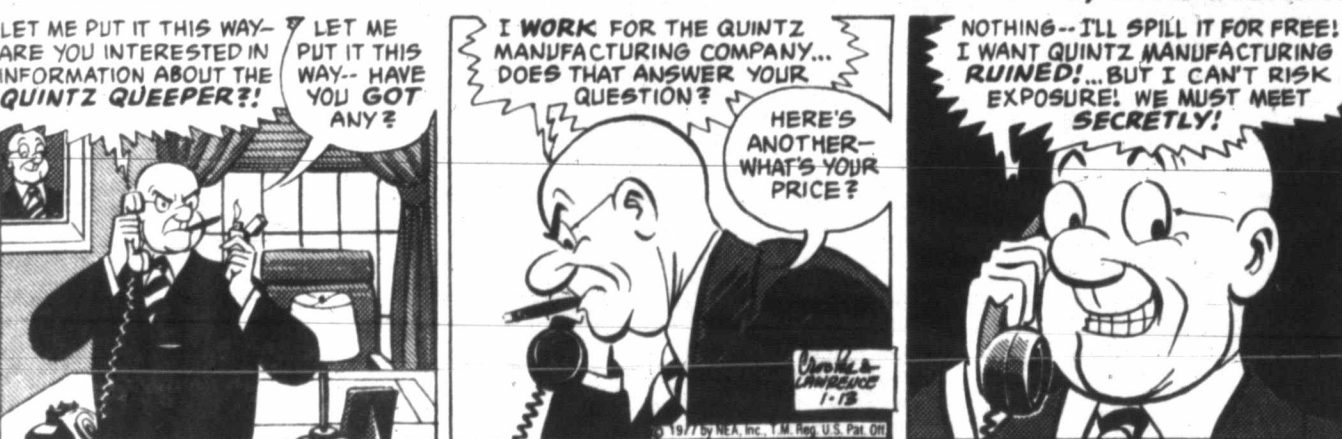
PRISCILLA'S POP

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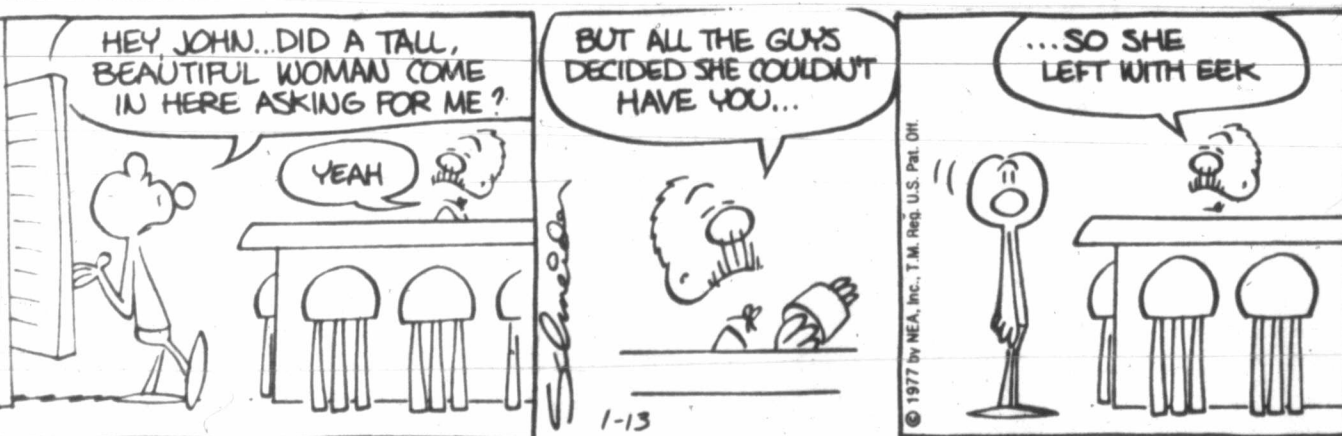
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Grouse



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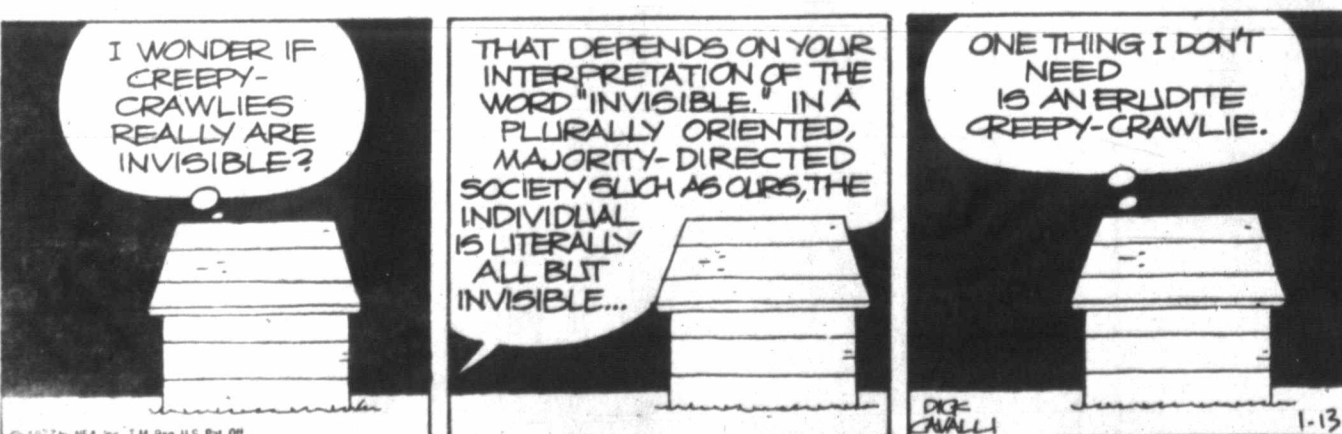
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Kissinger may remain man of mystery



(AP Newsfeatures illustration)

His impact on American foreign policy was enormous but his private beliefs and his motivations might never be clarified.

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger, the "Lone Ranger" of U.S. foreign policy, leaves behind a record that is remarkable, a legacy that is uncertain.

His secret and celebrated negotiations for the 1972 nuclear weapons agreement with the Soviet Union, for the reopening

of relations with China, and for an end to the Vietnam war, all conducted without the portfolio of secretary of state, established a mark for virtuoso diplomacy.

And once he moved into the job officially, becoming the most powerful man in Washington as the Nixon administration crumbled, his reputation as part-Superman, part-magician

grew as he guided the Arabs and Israelis away from war and toward peace.

The "stable, new world order" that the former Harvard professor had set as his goal still eludes him at the end, as it did Austria's Metternich and Britain's Castlereagh, the 19th century masters of statecraft who influenced Kissinger's course.

But the world was at peace, and that, Kissinger has said, is "the most moral" goal of all.

Cyrus R. Vance, who comes after him, will suffer the fate of a great man's successor: large shoes to fill and the uneasy sense that someone's looking over his shoulder.

So strong was Kissinger's imprint on foreign policy that even the Carter administration, however much it intends to eschew one-man diplomacy and advance "morality," will be under its influence — in dealing with the Russians and the Chinese, in trying to head off a new war in the Middle East, in promoting black rule in southern Africa and a more equitable relationship between the industrial and the developing nations of the world.

Kissinger was fond of saying the United States could no longer operate with the supreme self-confidence that it is "the world's policeman" and predominant power, but he enhanced its authority among the Arabs and the black Africans while acrobatically balancing the Chinese against the Russians.

For a while, the traditional allies, western Europe and Japan, felt slighted, but in the end most analysts agreed that U.S. ties with them were strong.

The Middle East was most typical, perhaps, of Kissinger's range, stamina and persuasive skills, but also of the uncertainty of Kissinger's accom-

plishments over the long run. Africa and the Third World typify, meanwhile, his flexibility and, again, his uncertain legacy.

Carefully calibrating U.S. military support for Israel so that the Jewish state would neither be overrun nor score a clear-cut victory, Kissinger, who is Jewish, then moved in to neutralize the Russians in Cairo by persuading Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that he could get Israel to pull back in Sinai and on the Golan Heights front with Syria.

Kissinger accomplished what he had promised. Through painstaking "shuttle diplomacy" he first separated the tangled Israeli and Egyptian armies along the Suez canal, and then worked out a series of interim agreements that returned some territory to Egypt and Syria in exchange for a promise from Cairo that it would tone down its economic and propaganda warfare against the Jewish state.

Kissinger's involvement in southern Africa and with the so-called Third World came late and represented a shift in his thinking. The dissolution of Portugal's empire and the intervention of Russia and Cuba on the side of black insurgents convinced him that the United States must pressure Rhodesia to yield political power to its black majority and South Africa to relax apartheid. The alternative to negotiated concessions, he warned, is race war.

His interest in economic theory and in the plight of underdeveloped countries also came late, but by the end of his tenure it had become almost a preoccupation. The United States took the lead in international conferences on the prices of raw materials and fishing rights, declaring that this, after all, is an inter-

dependent world. Kissinger's quest for "global stability" permeated his dealings with Moscow and Peking. Detente — an easing of tensions with the Soviets — produced the 1972 treaty limiting the two powers' missile defense systems and missile launchers, a ban on most weapons tests and a spate of agreements ranging from cancer research to the docking of spacecraft. Balanced against this was the 1972 opening to China after 22 years of hostility.

The strategy was to trade western technology and acceptance for Moscow's commitment to a more peaceful world, one that could begin to emerge from the shadow of "nuclear holocaust." As Kissinger frequently reminded critics: "Each side has the capacity to destroy civilization as we know it."

That capacity remains, with the growth of new weapons systems unchecked because of a deadlock over terms for a new strategic arms limitation treaty. Detente has been dam-

aged by what the Ford administration sees as Soviet adventurism in Angola and its "mischievous role" in Rhodesia's racial strife.

To get as far as he did, Kissinger had to overcome opposition within the Pentagon and among hard-liners who said that he had allowed the Russians to catch up with the United States militarily and did not apply enough pressure on Moscow in behalf of eastern Europeans and Jewish dissidents.

Although a trade agreement with the Russians finally came apart over the Jewish issue, Kissinger was able to move ahead with detente — until negotiations for a second strategic arms limitation treaty collapsed this year.

What Kissinger leaves behind, then, is a framework for an accommodation with Moscow but a continuing nuclear arms race.

Historians will have problems assessing Kissinger. A secret negotiator isn't in the habit of

leaving a trail strewn with documents.

There might always be some lack of clarity.

Did Kissinger privately oppose the U.S. bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong or did he favor massive warfare against the Communists to improve South Vietnam's bargaining position?

Beyond all that, what motivated this extremely complex, magnetic, witty and insecure

man, who perceived his life to be so much in danger as to consider asking for platoons of Secret Service agents and a bullet-proof limousine to follow him from his office?

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Pop goes in plastic

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
The no-deposit, no-return soda bottle, under attack in some areas by environmentalists, is appearing in a new form as manufacturers turn to plastic containers which they say are safer and easier to handle.

Residents of two states, Maine and Michigan, voted last November to join Oregon and Vermont in approving measures designed to eliminate non-returnable beverage containers, including cans and bottles.

Residents of Massachusetts and Colorado rejected similar proposals.

At the same time, however, nonreturnable soda bottles made of plastic have been introduced on the market in several states.

The Coca Cola Co. has led the way, introducing its first plastic bottle in Providence, R.I., in June, 1975. Plastic Coke bottles holding 32 ounces now are available in parts of five states — Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Indiana — and the company says it is gradually extending the program to cover the whole country.

A spokesman for PepsiCo, meanwhile, refused to confirm or deny a report that Pepsi Cola in 64-ounce plastic bottles will debut next year. He said only that the company had concluded all its tests on plastic packaging, including a test last year of more than one million 32-ounce containers in upstate New York.

A spokesman for Coca Cola said the plastic bottles have been "very popular." He also indicated that the company is not unduly worried by the efforts to ban nonreturnable bottles. "Consumers in some areas prefer returnable bottles," he said. "But in some areas they prefer nonreturnable bottles."

Opponents of nonreturnable bottles argue that they contribute to litter and encourage waste of natural resources. They also say beverages sold in returnable containers are cheaper for consumers.

The large bottles, however, are heavy. An empty glass bottle holding 32 ounces of soda weighs 19 ounces compared to two ounces for a similar-size plastic container. The risk of breakage — and injury — in-

creases. The National Electronic Injury Surveillance System of the Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that in the year that ended June 30, hospital emergency rooms treated 12,000 injuries attributable to glass soda bottles.

The Food and Drug Administration, in a report issued in September, said that the trend toward plastic soda bottles had both good and bad points.

On the bright side: —The plastic bottles will not cause any bigger litter problem than nonreturnable glass bottles.

—Large-size plastic replacing small-size glass bottles will reduce the number of containers thrown away.

—There is little risk of toxic gas being produced when the plastic bottles are incinerated as long as there is sufficient air.

On the negative side: —If the plastic bottles replace refillable containers, environmental pollution will increase.

—Factories making plastic bottles produce more effluent than those making glass.

Men thought they were buying Phoenix hotels

PHOENIX (AP) — Police have asked for a search warrant in an investigation of an alleged swindle by five men to buy two Phoenix hotels with a worthless letter of credit and a false financial statement.

The hotels were identified in the police affidavit filed Tuesday in Superior Court as the Westward Ho and the Camelback Sahara.

The affidavit seeks notes and documents from Maurice E. Ringer of Sacramento, Calif.; Merle Suris, a Colorado Springs, Colo., businessman; Saul Davidson, a Denver financier and banker; Albert B. Muth, a Houston, Tex., real estate investor; and Howard Woodall of Glendale, Ariz., who has been convicted of land fraud.

The affidavit says the group of men held a series of meetings here in December 1975 and July 1976.

Judge's bench disputed

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for Wes Hocker says he will return to federal court in his fight to get Hocker named to the 174th District Court bench to succeed convicted Criminal District Judge Garth Bates.

State District Court Judge Arthur C. Leshner refused Tuesday to invalidate the election in which Bates won a second four-year term after he had been convicted on a \$50,000 bribery charge.

Leshner ruled that his court had no authority to change the outcome of the November general election race in which Bates defeated Hocker, a write-in candidate, by a vote of 250,000 to 63,000.

"From the evidence offered in this case, the court, under the law, is not authorized to change the results of this election," Leshner said after 45 minutes of final arguments.

Michael Melton, an attorney for Hocker, said he would return to federal court where a suit seeking an order from U.S. District Court Judge Carl O. Bue to force Gov. Dolph Briscoe to commission Hocker as judge is pending.

Melton said he was ordered by Bue to report back to federal court after the state court election suit.

He said that after Hocker, also an attorney, filed a \$101,600 bond in compliance with

state laws allowing an election contestant to get a commission from the governor that Briscoe should have acted in accordance with state election laws.

Melton contended in the state suit that the evidence showed that 4,558 write-in votes for Hocker were not counted. He also claimed the ballot was illegally arranged so that uncontested candidates received votes when voters pulled straight party levers. He said testimony from an expert showed Bates garnered 230,000 of his 250,130 votes this way.

Jim Leahy, representing Bates, said giving Hocker the most liberal number of allegedly uncounted votes would still leave him "about 180,000 votes short of showing an effect on the results of this election."

Bates was formally sentenced Monday to eight years in prison for his Nov. 11 conviction on a charge of accepting a bribe in exchange for a promise that a defendant scheduled to appear in his court would not be sent to prison.

Bates, now free under an \$118,000 appeal bond, stepped down voluntarily from the bench following his July 16 arrest but continues to draw his \$43,000 a year salary.

The state Judicial Qualifications Commission has recommended to the Texas Supreme Court that Bates be removed from office.

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THRIFTWAY

Unemployment down; prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment declined from 8.1 to 7.9 per cent last month, the government said today, but the good news was offset by another sharp jump in wholesale prices, particularly for food.

Coffee, pork and poultry costs were the chief ingredients in the biggest rise in farm and food prices in eight months and pushed over-all wholesale prices up nine-tenths of a per cent in December. Industrial price increases slowed, with natural gas costs turning down after rapidly increasing for several months.

The improvement in the nation's job picture was an indication the economy is begin-

ning to revive after a summer-fall period of stagnation and rising joblessness. The pause in the business recovery had aroused concern among economists and prompted President-elect Carter to propose a two-year package of tax cuts and rebates and job-creating measures.

The 7.9 per cent unemployment rate in December was still slightly higher than the rate at the beginning of the year, when 7.8 per cent of the labor force was jobless in January.

Unemployment had dropped from a recession peak of 8.9 per cent in May 1975 to a low of 7.3 per cent last May. The rate

then started rising and stuck on a plateau of 7.8 to 7.9 per cent from July through October, before jumping to 8.1 per cent in November.

The unemployment rate in 1976 averaged 7.7 per cent for the year, down from 8.5 per cent in 1975.

The Labor Department said the number of Americans unemployed in December dropped by 210,000 to a total of 7.6 million. Total employment rose by 220,000 to a record high of 88.4 million, with most of the increase among adult men.

After holding steady from July to October, total employment has risen by nearly 600,000 over the last two months.

The size of the civilian labor force was virtually unchanged last month at 95.9 million. It had expanded sharply throughout most of the year, rising by 2.8 million workers, the majority of them women.

Within the 7.9 per cent total unemployment rate last month, joblessness declined from 6.5 to 6.2 per cent for men over age 20, and edged down from 7.7 to 7.6 per cent for women over 20. The rate for teenagers declined from 19 to 18.9 per cent.

Unemployment for white workers dropped from 7.4 to 7.1 per cent, while the rate for blacks and other minorities was unchanged at 13.6 per cent.

For the key breadwinner group — heads of households — the rate dropped from 5.4 to 5.2 per cent.

The number of discouraged workers, those who give up looking for jobs because they believe none can be found, increased by 200,000 to an average of 1 million during the fourth quarter, halting a downward trend since late 1975.

On the plus side, there was a decline in the number of persons working part-time because they were unable to find full-time jobs. Their number dropped by 200,000 to 3.4 million, marking the first substantial drop since last June, the government said.

Another sign of an improving economy was the increase in the length of the average work week last month. It edged up to 36.3 hours, the third consecutive monthly increase of one-tenth of an hour.

The longer work week and a one cent gain in average hourly earnings to \$5.01 helped push

average weekly earnings up \$1.86 over the month to \$182.36.

The nine-tenths of a per cent rise in wholesale prices last month, adjusted to eliminate seasonal factors, marked the fourth sharp monthly increase in a row and equaled September's rate, which was the biggest jump in more than a year. It helped raised wholesale prices 4.7 per cent over the year, slightly higher than the 4.2 per cent rise in 1975.

Some analysts are worried that inflation may be heating up again, and this concern has been intensified by the trend in wholesale prices which eventually are reflected at the retail level.

Farm and food prices rose 2.7 per cent last month, the largest jump since a 4.2 per cent increase last April. Prices for processed foods and feeds were up 2 per cent.

However, industrial prices, where increases had been averaging between seven-tenths and one per cent a month since the summer, rose only three-tenths of a per cent in December, the smallest rise since May.

Economists regard industrial

prices as a more reliable measure of inflationary trends than food prices, which often fluctuate from month to month.

Today's reports followed a spate of encouraging economic statistics in recent weeks showing, among other things, industrial production picking up and retail sales for December rebounding sharply.

A survey of business leaders, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday, indicates that growth in the purchase of new facilities this year may double over the 1976 total. Economists regard business spending on new plant and equipment as a key economic indicator.

Despite recent improvements indicating "that the worst of the 1976 lull is ending," Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said continuation of current economic policies would reduce the jobless rate only moderately to between 7.1 and 7.8 per cent by the end of the year.

She testified Tuesday before the Senate Budget Committee as Congress began preliminary work on President-elect Carter's economic plan.

AYLESBURY, England (AP) — Rolling Stones lead guitarist Keith Richard, accused of two drug offenses, didn't get "a fair crack of the whip" from police, his attorney says.

Richard, 33, has pleaded innocent to charges of possessing cocaine and LSD.

Police said they found 130 milligrams of white powder that turned out to contain cocaine and other drugs inside a silver tube attached to a necklace around Richard's neck when he was stopped while driving his automobile. Officers said traces of LSD were found on a piece of folded paper in Richard's jacket pocket.

Sir Peter Rawlinson argued in a packed courtroom here Tuesday that Richard was singled out by police, who didn't even take names, addresses or statements from two girls or another man in the car.

her fall and was later placed under the care of a Concord physician, the aide said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Daredevil Evel Knievel has signed a long-term contract with ABC to perform motorcycle jumps and to serve as a commentator for stunts performed by others.

Roon Arledge, president of ABC Sports, said part of the agreement calls for Knievel, 38, to attempt at least one major jump a year to be telecast on the network's "Wide World of Sports."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. still is popular in his home state, but not as popular as when he got elected, the California Poll reports.

Brown's current job rating, while still generally favorable, is the poorest he has received since taking office as measured by the California Poll, pollster Mervin Field said Tuesday.

The poll said that of 1,033 persons surveyed in November, 37 per cent said Brown is doing a "good job" as governor. Brown's August rating in the poll was 46 per cent. His highest rating came last March, when more than half the persons questioned said they thought he was doing a good job.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gale Thomson, wife of Gov. Meldrim Thomson, has been injured in an accident at Lon Mountain ski area in Lincoln.

A governor's aide said Mrs. Thomson broke her shoulder in a fall recently and would have her arm in a sling for about three weeks.

She was treated at Lynwood Medical Center in Lincoln after

Names in the news

Program expands; 10 positions open

Acting on recommendations made by a team from Head Start, the program in Pampa is expanding and openings are available for 10 additional students, according to Floyd Sackett, Baker Elementary School principal.

Head Start classes in Pampa are conducted at Baker Elementary School and students must have been four years old on or before Sept. 1, 1976, and must meet guidelines based on family size and income to qualify for the program.

Guidelines are an income less than \$2,801 for a family of one, \$3,701 for a family of two, \$4,601 for a family of three, \$5,501 for a family of four, \$6,401 for a family of five, and \$7,301 for a family of six. Families with more than six members should add \$900 for each additional member, Sackett said.

Sackett said that the team recommended a maximum of 20 students in each class.

"This means that 10 additional students can be served by the program," he said. "These 10 will be taken on a first come,

first served basis, with handicapped children having priority."

Sackett said Head Start is an experience-oriented curriculum and children receive experiences in Head Start that they would not normally receive prior to Kindergarten.

"They study number and letter recognition. The curriculum is individualized so that each child receives maximum benefits," Sackett said.

"The students also receive medical and dental examinations and treatment if necessary. Breakfast is served to the children each morning. All of the Head Start services are free to the parents."

Parents of the students meet as a group each month and six of the parents serve on an 11-member Local Advisory Committee which helps make decisions regarding the Head Start program at Baker, Sackett said.

Anyone wanting additional information on the program should call Sackett at 669-2792.

ABC shows top ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC has won the weekly television program ratings race once again, according to A.C. Nielsen figures for the week ending Jan. 9.

Although ABC had five shows in the top 10, it also had the lowest-rated show. That was "Justice on Trial" on "ABC Close-up" Friday night.

The average national ratings for the week showed ABC with a 21.4 rating, representing 15.2 million homes, followed by NBC with a 20.2 rating, or 14.4 million homes, and CBS, 20.1, or 14.3 million.

"Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" propelled ABC into the ratings forefront for the week.

NBC's Sunday afternoon telecast of the Super Bowl football game for the National Football League championship was not included in the rating survey, which covers only prime-time

programs.

CBS offered what it called an alternative to those shows Tuesday, but the first installment of "Who's Who" turned up in 58th place, fourth from the bottom.

"Violence in America," a three-hour NBC special, got a 20.9 rating Wednesday night. Placing 33rd in the ratings, the show was the highest-rated long-duration documentary in television history, the network says.

In order, the top 10 shows were "Happy Days," with a 34.7 rating, ABC; "Laverne and Shirley," 34.4, ABC; "M-A-S-H," 29.9, CBS; "Raid on Entebbe," 28.7, NBC; "One Day at a Time," 26.5, CBS; "Green Eyes," 26.3, ABC's Monday night movie; "Welcome Back, Kotter," 25.5, ABC; "All in the Family," 25.2, CBS; "Walt Disney," 25.1, NBC, and "Charley's Angels," ABC, 24.1.

"What's Happening" on ABC and "60 Minutes" were nearly tied with the 10th place show but had a slightly smaller share of the audience respectively.

Other shows in the top 20 were "Starsky and Hutch," ABC; "Sanford and Son," NBC; "Hawaii Five-0," CBS; "Barney Miller," ABC; "Barretta," ABC; "Six-Million-Dollar Man," ABC; "Maude," CBS, and "Little House on the Prairie," CBS.

"The Waltons" and "The Jeffersons" almost tied "Little House" in the 20th spot.

Arlington's mayor resigns 25-year post

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Arlington Mayor Tom Vandergriff, who was significant in bringing major league baseball to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, has resigned the post he has held for more than 25 years.

Vandergriff, 50, made the surprise announcement at a city council meeting Tuesday night.

"This reason simply and plainly is that I have for some time owed a debt to my family," Vandergriff told the council. "It's a debt that I cannot and will not postpone any longer."

Vandergriff, who received no salary in serving as the color analyst last year for the Texas Ranger television broadcasts, was first elected to the post in 1951 when he was only 25.

Since then, Arlington's population has grown from about 7,000 to about 125,000.

Vandergriff said he chose Tuesday to make the surprise announcement since the resignation came within 90 days of the city's April elections, thus saving the city the cost of a special election.

A successful car dealer, Vandergriff gave no indication of his future plans.

4-H leaders will train in Brownwood

A number of special training workshops for 4-H leaders are being planned for the near future in Brownwood.

Training on 4-H clothing projects will be given on Feb. 2, 3, 5 and 6 along with workshops on public speaking, gardening, and automotive projects.

Travel scholarships are available for any leaders who are interested in attending. The County Extension Office has registration forms and further information.

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MACHU PICCHU LOST AGAIN? WASHINGTON (AP) - The Inter-American Development Bank's recent approval of loans to Peru to build a large hotel two miles from Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas, has heightened archeologists' concern that by making the area more accessible to visitors, its charm may be lost forever. Machu Picchu, discovered in the isolated Andean jungle by Hiram Bingham in 1911, is a score of granite shrines, fountains, dwellings and steep stairways built on a saddle between two peaks. Part of its appeal is its splendid isolation. Already hundreds of visitors reach Machu Picchu each day by a long train and bus trip from Cuzco, but the small hotel at the site allows only a privileged few to remain overnight.

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of: S.S. Liquors 729 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas 79065 Gray County Mailing Address: Box 2221 Pampa, Texas 79065 Applicant: Carl M. Swindell 3000 Rosewood Pampa, Texas 79065 January 13, 14, 1977 K-87

Application For WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. The Wine Only Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of: Minit Mart No. 1 1106 Alcock St. Pampa, Texas Gray County Mailing Address: 1106 Alcock Pampa, Texas 79065 Applicant: Mary Francis 1001 N. Sumner No. 14 Pampa, Texas 79065 January 13, 14, 1977 K-88

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REPO - LIKE NEW, full warranty, beautiful Spanish console stereo. AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, record changer. List price of \$299.95, by balance of \$185 or assume monthly payments of \$13.25. Martin Sound Center, corner of 1-40 and Georgia, Amarillo, Texas.

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76 Farm Animals

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C.L. VANDOVER Haulers of Livestock 665-8286 Pampa, Texas.

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Where: THE COUNTRY PLACE 535 W. Brown, Pampa

When: Every Friday & Saturday Nite - 9 p.m. till closing

Who: THE COUNTRY SWINGERS Ladies - First Drink Free!

DANCE

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Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingmill 665-2555.

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95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, 82 Up, 88 West David Hotel, 1184 W. Foster Clean, Quiet. 669-9115

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97 Furnished Houses



A stilted approach

It may be an uncommon way to fish to many but to fishermen at Abhangama, Sri Lanka, the official name of the island of Ceylon, it's standard operating procedure. The men get into deeper waters in the Indian Ocean by doing their angling from stilts.

GOP millionaire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican party has a healthy bank balance and a \$1 million trust fund to pay any leftover bills of a campaign in which President Ford's organization appears to have shortchanged itself.

A party official said \$1.8 million raised by the Republican National Committee and earmarked for the Ford campaign went unspent because nobody asked for it.

"If we'd known they weren't going to use it, we could have spent it on congressional campaigns," the official said.

In addition, the Ford campaign apparently spent substantially less than the law allowed in public funds.

The final accounting is not yet complete, and there may still be campaign bills to be paid. Final reports on the expenditures of both President Ford and President-elect Carter are due by Jan. 31.

The reports of unspent Republican campaign funds came

Tuesday amid maneuvering over selection of a new GOP national chairman on Friday.

Ford had endorsed James A. Baker III, his former campaign manager, to take over the party chairmanship, but Baker withdrew on Monday, saying it was clear his candidacy would not contribute to Republican unity.

It was evident that rival Republicans were prepared to challenge Baker's management of the Ford campaign because of the money that went unspent in the close contest with Carter.

But William Greener, spokesman for the President Ford Committee during the campaign, said that was not a factor in Baker's decision. Greener said no campaign task went undone for lack of funds. He said there was a tendency to hold down spending because of the rigorous limits imposed by the new campaign finance system.

"One thing was certain, we weren't going to overspend," he said.

He also said there was no dissatisfaction at the White House with the way Baker managed the campaign and its budget.

With Baker out, there still are at least seven entries in the competition for the chairmanship. The list: former Sen. William E. Brock III of Tennessee; Robert Carter, now co-chairman of the national committee; Arthur Fletcher, a White House aide; Buehl Berentson, a former director of Senate and gubernatorial campaign operations, and three state chairmen, Richard Richards of Utah, Thomas Milligan of Indiana and Kent B. McGough of Ohio.

In addition, Frederick K. Biebel of Connecticut may be entered when the 162-member GOP national committee meets on Friday.

Indiana is popularly known as the Hoosier State. It was the second state to be formed out of the Northwest Territory.

Malpractice haunts Texas legislature again

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Like a recurring nightmare, the medical malpractice crisis is back to haunt the Texas Legislature.

The lawmakers who convene Tuesday are under pressure already from the competing demands of doctors and lawyers, just as they were when the 1975 session adjourned 19 months ago.

A special commission established by the legislature to study the problem worked hard and came back with dozens of proposals. But trial lawyers quickly attacked the recommendations, and doctors have not embraced them with anything like ardor.

Still, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby predicts the "main thrust" of the commission's recommendations will pass the Senate. And Speaker Bill Clayton remains hopeful for a compromise.

The problem is not difficult to grasp. Malpractice insurance rates shot upward in the past two or three years—so much so that some doctors left practice rather than pay them. Others, particularly those in high risk specialties, found they could not obtain coverage at any price.

W. Page Keeton, former University of Texas law dean who chaired the 18-member malpractice study commission said

premiums had gone to \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year for some doctors. Premiums are now eight to 10 times what they were 10 or 15 years ago, he said.

"What's at stake is the availability of medical care to the people of Texas," says Dr. Milton Davis of Dallas, who served on the Keeton Commission.

The president of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, W. Douglas Mathews of Houston, says the commission's recommendations would give doctors preferential treatment or "infringe upon a citizen's right to equal protection before the law."

The commission's recommendations would:

—Require all malpractice claims to be screened by special panels of five health providers, with a district judge as presiding officer. The idea is to encourage quick settlements of valid claims and persuade plaintiffs and lawyers to drop spurious ones before they go to court.

—Prohibit double dipping both into the patient's health insurance, Medicare or Medicaid and the doctor's malpractice insurance.

Keeton says this should reduce the cost of large judgments and settlements by 10-15 per cent.

—Limit "pain and suffering" awards to \$100,000.
—Continue for another two

years the Joint Underwriting Association that insures doctors and hospitals who have been unable to get malpractice coverage on their own.

—Allow binding arbitration of malpractice claims.

—Empower the Texas Board of Medical Examiners to suspend doctors' licenses for incompetence and compel physicians to work under supervision and take remedial training.

—Require doctors to report their malpractice claims to the board.

Keeton says he will actively lobby for a recommendation that the commission rejected by a single vote. It would set up a Patient's Compensation Fund to pay legitimate claims of between \$100,000 and \$1 million. Doctors would pay into the fund a percentage of the premium for their insurance against claims of up to \$100,000. The state insurance commissioner would administer the fund.

Clayton observed that the recommendations of the commission "are not totally acceptable to the lawyers, doctors or insurance companies."

"So it must be a pretty good report," he said.

He said he has had indications from the doctors and the trial lawyers that they are willing to come over, sit down and come up with something they can live with and not have a bloody fight.

Proposal to price new laws dies in Senate Committee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A proposed Senate rule requiring legislators or the Legislative Budget Board to predict how much every new state law would cost in local taxes failed in committee, 4-3, Tuesday.

The budget board prepares five-year fiscal notes on legislation requiring the expenditure of state money. Sen. Kent Hance wanted to require similar estimates on laws involving local funds.

Either the board or the bill sponsor would have to provide the cost analysis.

The resolution by Hance, D-Lubbock, also proposed that the board include the number of additional employees it projects in "arriving at the probable costs" of a law.

Asked if Hance's proposal might not overload the board, director Thomas Keel said the

board probably would prepare 2,500 fiscal notes this session and "a few hundred more aren't going to break our back."

Giles Dalby, county judge of Garza County, said the proposal "would be of great benefit to local governments."

As an example, he said, the local cost of establishing a new state district court varies from \$30,000 to \$125,000.

"This will tie you in knots," protested Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston. "I don't want the Legislative Budget Board to depend on the city council of Galveston to tell it how much one of my bills is going to cost the city of Galveston. They (Galveston officials) will million dollar you to death, and Houston will \$20 million dollar you to death."

Rep. John Traeger, D-Seguin,

said, however, that the proposal would stop lawmakers from going home and saying, "I didn't know what it would cost. The other guys voted for it."

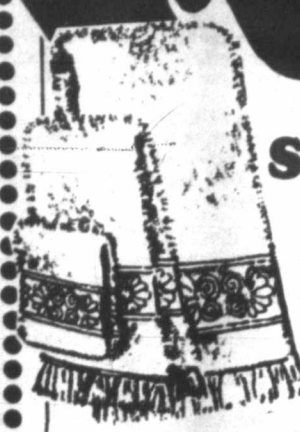
He said, "We strap things on local government until some are on the verge of bankruptcy. I'd rather have figures as a starting point for what we drop on them."

Hance said the proposed rule change was a priority of the county judges and commissioners' association and the Texas Municipal League.

"You're just trying to pass the buck," said Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg.

Schwartz, Longoria, and Sens. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, and Gene Jones, D-Houston, of the administration committee joined to defeat the proposal.

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Santa Cruz Towel Ensemble

BATH TOWEL **1⁸⁸**
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SPECIAL PURCHASE. Sheared Cotton terry towel ensemble with a decorative border. Colorful. Irregulars.



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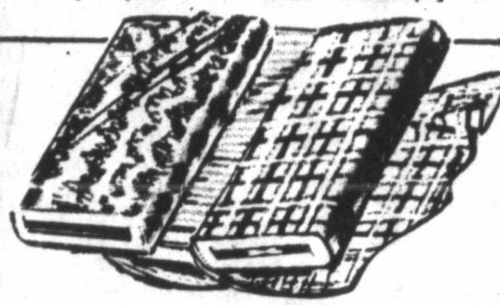
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SPECIAL PRICE **83^c** SKEIN
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OUR REG. 1.99 Polyester double knits in pretty colors for Spring. 58"-60" Width.
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42" x 81" PANEL
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Dacron Polyester panels are sheer marquisette with delicate flocking and scalloped edges. And they're machine washable and dryable. Choose White, Yellow or Brown. Save! * DuPont Registered Trademark.

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70 x 90" REG. 9.99
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SAVE UP TO 4.44. Foam backed furniture throws in prints and solids.

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Montag's Write Sale
8 Designs on Stationery
2 BOXES FOR 88^c
Our Reg. 1.00 Box
Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer

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3 FOR 76^c
OUR REG. 99c. Waffle weave. Cotton. 13 x 13".

January 13, 14, 15
Prell Concentrated Shampoo
5 Oz.
1¹³
Our Reg. 1.71
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January 13, 14, 15
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50 Tablets
59^c
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20 to 30 Gal. Size
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Our Reg. 1.35
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100 Sq. Ft.
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Our Reg. 52c Box
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8 oz.
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8 Oz. with Pump
2 FOR 1⁵⁰
Our Reg. 1.36 Bottle
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5 Oz.
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Unsc., Reg., Super Unsc. or Super
73^c
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Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer

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Blu-Boy Automatic Toilet Bowl Cleaner
2 FOR 1⁰⁰
Our Reg. 69c Each
Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer

January 13, 14, 15
Kiwi Boot Polish
Brown or Black
2 CANS FOR 88^c
Our Reg. 59c Can
Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer

January 13, 14, 15
Mattel Hot Wheels Die Cast Metal Cars
66^c
Our Reg. 88c
Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer