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READY FOR THE RACES — Gertrude Shilling, renowned for her unusual hat fashions at the Royal Ascot race meetings and other sporting events, is dressed in red watered silk and a Dolly Varden basket-shaped hat, heavily adorned with roses, provided by the Alexandria Rose Day charity. She is seen leaving her son's London shop Tuesday on her way to the opening of the Royal Ascot races.

Schmoozing important

Interaction aids monotony

EDITOR'S NOTE — Experts call it social interaction. Employers say it's lying down on the job. But the German word for it is schmoozing. And says a man who's studied the ills of labor, if there were more schmoozing at the office, in the factory, it might make for happier workers — and bosses.

By **TERRY KIRKPATRICK**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Call

it social interaction, if you must. Robert Shrank calls it schmoozing. He does it. So do the fellows digging up the street outside his office window.

It just may be the thing that makes going to work palatable for most of us, Shrank believes, and he's been going to work or studying work for 45 years.

Schmoozing, you see, is telling jokes, lingering at the water cooler, telephoning a

friend on company time, wandering around the plant, taking a long lunch.

Shrank says allowing people to schmooze will do far more to cure "worker alienation" than recent experiments with worker participation and industrial democracy. Those experiments were directed at the work, not the environment of the job.

Shrank speaks as a sociologist with a Ph.D. and as an analyst of workplace experiments for the Ford Foundation. He also speaks as a former furniture maker, plumber, auto mechanic, machinist, farmhand, union organizer, union official, plant manager and city commissioner.

He concedes that little can be done to humanize the assembly line job of tightening four bolts every two minutes on an engine block. But give the bolt tightener a chance to sneak away every so often and give him a telephone to use, and you may have a happier worker.

"If I were setting up an assembly line — and Volvo did this, by the way — I'd design it so people could schmooze while they're working," Shrank says.

The schmooze factor was not understood by behavioral scientists in the flurry of interest in the quality of work several years ago, Shrank says. That interest, symbolized by the 1972 strike of young workers at Lordstown — a General Motors Corp. plant in Ohio — complaining of "inhumanity" on the assembly line, spawned several workplace experiments.

They basically allowed workers to make more decisions about their jobs. For instance, a worker or group of workers might be allowed to build an entire television set or car engine, instead of just adding a part as it passed down the line. Some of the experiments failed for various reasons, but others, notably at GM plants, continue to develop.

"General Motors is taking some real steps to give their work force a voice," Shrank says. "In their Tarrytown, N.Y., plant they have training sessions with the employees on how to communicate."

Future franks will contain finely ground bone bits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday it will allow meat processors to grind up hard-to-trim bones and include some finely ground bone in frankfurters and salami.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the reclaimed meat will be allowed in some products beginning July 20 but only under rules assuring that "this product is wholesome and safe" to eat.

The process involves grinding up ribs, neck bones and similar parts of a

slaughtered animal that are hard to trim by hand. The mixture is forced through a sieve, screening out larger bits of bone.

But finely ground bone about the size of ordinary table pepper passes through and winds up in the mixture.

Under the rules, the meat-bone mixture can be used to comprise up to 20 percent of the actual meat portion of certain products, including salami and hot dogs. Seventeen percent of that mixture is meat and up to 3 percent could be bone.

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TONIGHT - 8:30

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She's a Slave To Pinball Machines

DEAR ABBY: I'm a happily married 29-year-old housewife with two beautiful children and a faithful husband. My problem is unusual—in fact, I have never seen it mentioned in your column.

I'm addicted to pinball machines! A day doesn't go by when I don't have the urge to play. I'm now at a point where I'm spending much too much time and household money on the machines. Where can I get help? I feel so stupid.

THE JUNGLE QUEEN

DEAR QUEEN: Admitting that you have a problem you can't handle alone shows that you are very intelligent. Your pinball machine addiction is a form of compulsive gambling. Find Gamblers Anonymous in your telephone directory and acquaint yourself with that wonderful self-help group. (No fees, no membership and no commitment. Just attend, and listen.)

If there's no G.A. in your area, your nearest mental health clinic has counseling available at a price you can afford.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a guy named Al for about two months. My problem is that Al doesn't know how to kiss. He is 22 years old, hasn't been around much and kisses me like he's kissing his grandmother.

I know how a guy should kiss a girl, and poor Al doesn't know the first thing about it.

Is there some way I can tell him without offending him? I would like to hang on to him, but I'm afraid if I criticize his kissing he will drop me.

Can you please give Al (and guys like him) a simple 1-2-3 lesson on how to kiss? I'm sure I'm not the only girl with this problem.

ISHY KISSES

DEAR ISHY: Kiss him the way you'd like to be kissed. Then hang on to your hat.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you ask the waitress for separate checks and she says, "Sorry, it's against the house policy."

Ever hear of that? Well, that's what happened to me.

MIFFED IN MASS.

DEAR MIFFED: I'd ask to see the manager and state my complaint to him (or her). If that didn't produce separate checks, I'd take all future business elsewhere.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAD IT UP TO HERE IN MILWAUKEE": If you work for a man, speak well of him or not at all. I am aware that not everyone can speak well of his employer, in which case he should keep his mouth shut or try to find another job.

Precautions prevent growth

ST. LOUIS — "A little extra time and care will go a long way towards helping to prevent spoilage or even food poisoning when preparing certain types of picnics and barbecues," says Cynthia Keller, a food scientist and microbiologist with Monsanto Company of St. Louis.

"There is no reason for ham, egg, tuna, chicken, macaroni salads or coleslaw to be spoiled by bacterial growth if the food is properly prepared and stored," she explained. "Actually, homemade salads are generally safe because they are most often eaten right after they're made. The problem of food poisoning, which is caused by bacteria, can arise when salads are held for a period of hours at warm temperatures before they're eaten."

Certain conditions must exist before the mayonnaise-based salads and cole slaws become food poisoning hazards.

The salad can be contaminated with a type of food poisoning bacteria — via ingredients, utensils, containers, or people. Also, the salad must have a low acid content that can support the growth of food poisoning bacteria. Finally, the salad must remain at a temperature conducive to the growth of such bacteria.

There are a number of precautions that can be

Pregnancy deciding factor in continuing with job

This year about one million pregnant women in the U.S. must decide when to stop work as delivery time nears. For some, the decision could make the difference between a healthy and a deformed baby. Others with less dangerous jobs could leave work almost at delivery time and have no problems.

There are several factors to consider before deciding when a pregnant woman must stop work. Sometimes physical changes in a pregnant woman's body make her job dangerous, said G. Tom Boyette Jr., M.D., a Cleburne gynecologist, in a paper prepared for the Section on Occupational Medicine meeting during the Texas Medical Association's recent annual convention in San Antonio. For instance, company surveys have shown that female telephone pole climbers and stewardesses more than five months pregnant may fall more easily because the growing fetus causes a shift in the body's center of gravity.

A male or female worker dealing with chemicals, fumes or other substances faces trickier problems. He or she should ask a physician if the materials could be personally harmful or affect the development of an unborn child even years after the worker has stopped dealing with the materials.

Hiding pregnancy would give the harmful substances even more chances to harm the unborn baby.

Workers can be completely protected from some hazards if they use proper safety equipment and follow work rules. If the worker still has some risk, a temporary transfer during pregnancy might be the answer.

Knowing when a worker can return to her regular job after having a baby depends on two factors, Dr. Boyett said. One is the number of demands being made on her at home and the other is how much sleep she is getting. A woman who must handle large amounts of housework alone and stay up at night dealing with an infant may not be an efficient, safe employee.

Using birth control methods is no way around the problem since most birth control methods are not 100 percent reliable. A woman could become pregnant unintentionally and the fetus could be affected quickly. Since the crucial period for organ development is 17-57 days after the egg is fertilized, the fetus could be harmed before the woman even knew she was pregnant. Since some defects are not detectable before birth or may show up years after the baby is born, Dr. Boyett said a woman should not hide the fact that she is pregnant even if it hurts job status.

Austins announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Austin, 2210 Cecelia, announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Joseph Russell, born at 1:22 a.m., June 14, at Midland Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 20 inches at birth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Austin of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Esther S. Weindorf of North Little Rock, Ark., is the maternal grandmother. The child also has a great-grandmother, Mrs. G.A. Austin of Montrose, Ark.

Joseph Russell's mother is the former Diane Weindorf.

TREE SPRAYING

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Special session just talk?

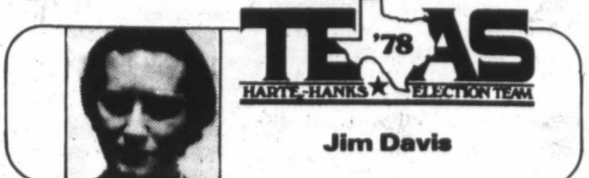
By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Mentioning a legislative special session in Austin is like predicting rain in West Texas — it gets attention even if everyone knows it's probably just talk.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is hinting that he might call a special session on tax relief if the right proposal comes along.

A few legislators are getting free publicity by urging him to do so.

Briscoe has proven unpredictable in the past and could make a lame-duck



move on taxes, but that would surprise many people.

Briscoe has shown a distaste for special sessions in the past. He probably hasn't changed suddenly.

His Aides say he wants to keep all options open and be ready to act if a really good tax relief proposal comes

along. But they privately say legislators probably won't gather again before their regular session next January.

Supporters of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission hope the oil and gas boom in Mexico will grease the way

for legislation keeping the commission alive.

They say the commission promotes goodwill that could be important when Mexico becomes a major exporter of energy.

The Good Neighbor Commission is under Sunset Review and will go out of business unless the legislature votes to retain it next year.

Gov. Briscoe knocked a tiny hole in Mexican relations a couple of years ago by delaying a courtesy meeting with a new Mexican consul for several months.

He apparently learned a lesson.

Briscoe met with Manuel Elizaldi Guerra on the new consul's first day on the job.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will ask the legislature for travel money so it can hear appeals in Houston and Dallas.

Last year 52 percent of more than 3,200 criminal appeals cases came from Harris and Dallas Counties.

Until this year the Texas Constitution required the court to meet in Austin, but a 1977 constitutional amendment expanding the court from five to nine justices also knocked out this restriction.

"We think it's a good idea for the court to get out in the state and meet where the cases are originating," presiding Judge John F. Onion said this week.

The court will ask for \$12,600 a year for three-judge panels to go to Houston and to Dallas six times.

Onion said if the experiment proves valuable the court eventually will schedule sessions in various parts of the state.

Soft drink bottle ends robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — A robbery attempt at a north-west Houston grocery store was quenched when a checker smashed a quart bottle of soft drink across the gunman's head.

The man, held by store employees and a customer with the BB pistol he had used in his robbery attempt, lay face down in a mixture of soda and blood when police arrived at the Safeway store Monday night.

David Kiker, 19, told police he was checking out a customer when a gunman ordered him and a female employee to fill two sacks with money. The gunman

also ordered several customers to lie on the floor.

Kiker grabbed the quart bottle of soda from the counter and slugged the gunman as he turned to get a sack from the female employee.



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Life in the Shaba war zone Family lives in fear

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire (AP) — A 14-year-old boy is stopped on his bicycle by soldiers who want to see his identification papers.

His father is stopped on the road by Africans who say they want to look at his watch.

The boy is afraid; his parents are afraid.

Finally, the children are sent home to America, and the parents stick it out, alone, afraid of what might await them outside their house, afraid of even the servants inside their house.

That is life for one American family in Lubumbashi, a month after rebels from Angola invaded this province and massacred about 100 whites and hundreds more blacks in Kolwezi, a town 150 miles up the road.

The parents, David and Janice, sit among the packing crates and suitcases. Their children, Robert, 14, and Kim, 8, are back in Connecticut, with a sister. David and Janice asked that their real names not be used. They don't want to draw attention to themselves.

They are from Denver, and like scores of other expatriate families, they are separated from their

children because the Shaba war knows no innocents.

The rebels are now gone, but it is more than the rebels that David and Janice fear. Janice told how local Zairean soldiers stopped her son while he was riding his bicycle and asked him to produce identification papers.

It was then they decided to send Robert and Kim back to America. David and Janice are two of an estimated 130 Americans still living in Shaba province. Before the Kolwezi killings, there were twice that many.

"A lot of people are leaving here because they are afraid. It's mass hysteria and frankly, I think it is justified," said David, an engineer for a mining company.

"Our kids wanted to go. Their classmates were circulating horrible stories about Kolwezi and with the town full of military, we decided it would be best for them to leave."

"At least they are safe now with my sister," he said.

David said he and his wife were frightened by the attitude of his house servants following the Kolwezi killings. On several occasions, he said, he was just stopped on the road by

Africans who said they wanted to look at his watch.

"They the servants turned cold and didn't work as hard," he said. "It was almost as if they were biding their time, waiting for something to happen here."

Fear of servants now is said to be common among expatriates in Shaba province. There were unconfirmed reports that some servants of Europeans took part in the killings and looting which rocked the mineral-rich mining town of Kolwezi.

"When we first heard about Kolwezi, all we could think about was the people we knew who were there," Janice said quietly. "It all soaked in days later and we started worrying about ourselves."

Shazli, 56, said he was waiting to see how Sadat would react to his criticism.

In his letter, he said Israel has become "more intransigent than ever before" as a result of Sadat's peace policy.

He also said Egypt's armed forces have been allowed to decline to about 60 percent of their strength before the October 1973 war, while Israel's military capability is now 160 percent of what it was then.

Writing in English, he said Sadat's "autocratic regime" was hiding "behind a facade of powerless democratic institutions."

In a later interview with the Portuguese news agency ANOP, Shazli said, "I say what millions of Egyptians would like to say, but cannot...The wrong that Sadat has done in the past three or four years is irreparable. His foreign policy leads to nothing...above all, the anti-democratic laws exist to stop criticism."

"My discontent with President Sadat has not exactly been in the open in recent years, but the laws promulgated in the past two weeks make it impossible for me to accept the situation any longer," ANOP quoted him as saying.

Sadat won landslide public approval in a national referendum last month for plans to crush domestic criticism of his regime from the right and the left, and followed up with a series of regulations to silence dissenters.

'Will Carter run?'- Democrats' new game

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new game on the political gossip circuit these days, and the object is to guess two years in advance whether President Carter will face a significant Democratic challenge for nomination to a second term in the White House.

The winning answer, or at least the consensus so far, is: He might.

With Carter in a public opinion poll slump, there is an ample corps of Republicans testing their prospects as possible 1980 candidates, and those would-be challengers delight in suggesting that he may face Democratic trouble before the GOP begins its campaign.

"If he stays vulnerable, somebody in his own party is going to challenge him," said one Republican who, like most of the guessers, preferred to remain anonymous. "If he is as vulnerable as he is now, he won't be the nominee."

Former President Gerald R. Ford has said that Carter may well have trouble in his own party.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who has been one of Carter's more vocal critics within Democratic ranks, predicts that the president could have trouble being renominated if his standing in the polls and with the party does not improve.

It would not be unheard of for an incumbent to be challenged within his party, especially among Democrats who did it to Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson.

The question is who would be willing and able to challenge.

The most immediate prospect would seem to be California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who opposed the nomination-bound Carter in 1976 and beat him in five straight primaries.

But a taxpayer revolt and other problems have taken some of the luster off Brown's image in his own state just as he faces re-

election there. Even if he wins this year, a close brush would not enhance his national standing.

In terms of the best prospect of success, the leading contender would have to be Sen. Edward Kennedy, who appears to have overcome Chappaquiddick and is highly popular in the polls. But Kennedy's refrain is the familiar one — he won't run.

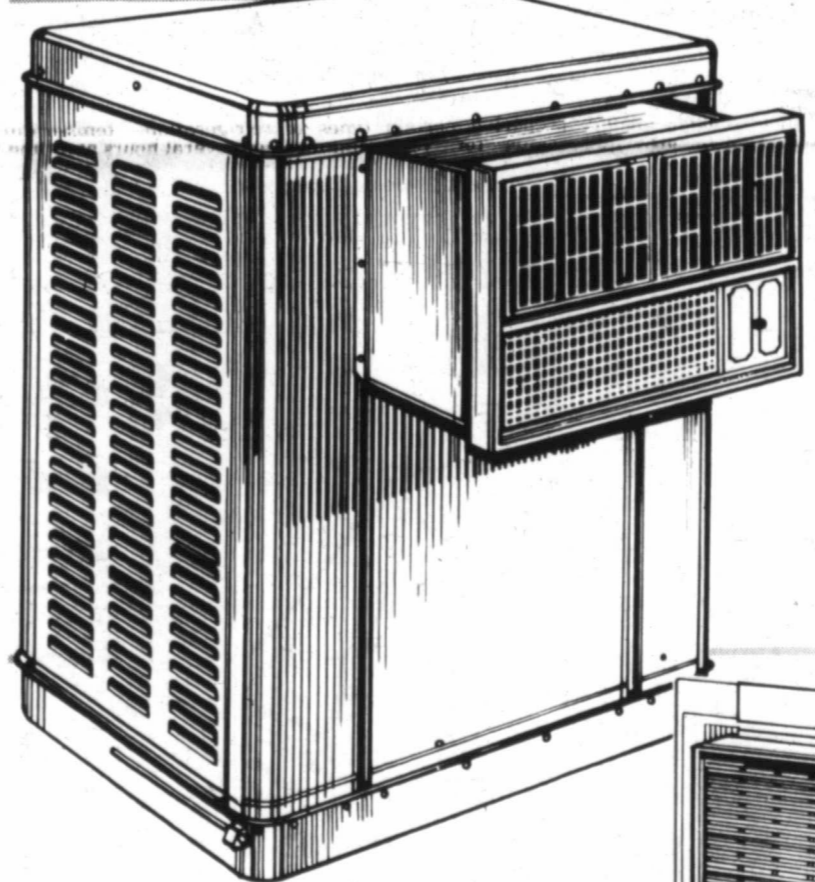
Then there is McGovern who gained the nomination but lost the election in a landslide.

Although McGovern predicts someone would challenge a faltering Carter, he flatly declares: "I would rule out doing it myself."

Other prospects being mentioned include Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who bested Carter in some late Western primaries in 1976, and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, who managed McGovern's presidential campaign.

A newcomer to the speculation is Sen. Patrick Moynihan of New York, growing favorite of the old guard Democrats who backed Sen. Henry Jackson's presidential hopes in former campaigns.

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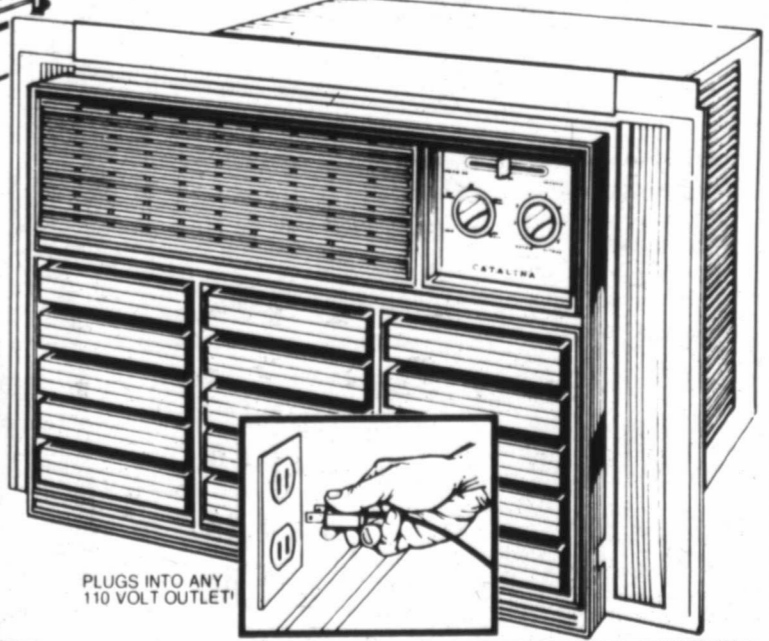


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Indians march cross country for survival

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Before steel mills, before coal barges, before deer hunting licenses, they were here.

Now the American Indians are back. About 500 strong, their campfires flicker north of here in a woodland park as they pause on their "Longest Walk" from California to Washington, D.C.

It is a walk against federal bills they say would strip them of land, minerals and wildlife and push them into oblivion with the Indians who named Pittsburgh's rivers — the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio.

"This is a fight for the very survival of the red man," says Ernie Peters, designated chief of the group.

"The genocide has failed. We are still here in live, human form, and we are marching across the country," added Peters, whose South Dakota Sioux Indian name is Ojon-jon-wakon or Holy Light.

The Indians, from many tribes, carry a sacred pipe. It was used in a unity ceremony on Alcatraz Island before the walk began Feb. 11 in Sacramento.

"We follow the pipe and we pray," said Sidney Bearshield, 14, from the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota.

When a blizzard hit Donner Pass in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California, young runners carried the pipe relay-style while the others traveled in cars and trucks. It snowed in the Colorado Rockies. Kansas tornadoes sent them into armories several nights.

"But nothing can stop us," said Peters.

The aim of it all is to attract public attention. The leaders have mixed



FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL — Chief Ernie Peters, whose South Dakota Sioux name is Ojon-jon-wakon, ties a leather strap around his braided hair as he talks about "The Longest Walk."

feelings about how that has gone.

"Some of the media kind of joke about the situation. We see headlines like, 'Indians on the Warpath' or 'Indians Carry Warclubs to Washington,'" said Clyde Bellecourt, one of the walk leaders.

"There are no angry Indians here. Nobody is carrying warclubs or tomahawks," said Bellecourt, who grew up on the White Earth Chippewa reservation in Minnesota.

The Indians arrived in Indianapolis just prior to the 500 auto race. Bellecourt said there were "rumors" they would try to disrupt the event.

"These people have been sober, no alcohol, no drugs, no guns, and I

certainly wouldn't march them in front of a bunch of drunks to be called names at the Indianapolis 500," he said.

Through the trip, the Indians have drawn spectators to their camp, which has a few teepees but mostly regular tents.

Most of the Indians wear jeans, tennis shoes or work shoes, and some wear "Longest Walk" T-shirts.

Yet they cling to many tribal ways, and that is the key to the walk.

They say their way of life is threatened by 11 pieces of federal legislation that would strip them of land, mineral and wildlife claims they hold under treaties.

Albright attends Georgia Institute

W.L. Albright, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce-Industrial Growth and Development, recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at the University of Georgia. Over 200 voluntary organization executives from 18 states participated in this professional development program.

The Georgia Institute is one of six annual, one-week sessions sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at leading universities throughout the country. Other universities that host Institutes are Notre Dame, SMU, Colorado, Mills, and Delaware.

During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which is designed to assist voluntary organization executives in improving the knowledge and skills they need to upgrade the effectiveness of their

organization. The Institute curriculum includes such areas as management philosophy, economic issues, government, law, organization structure, as well as contemporary subjects such as interpersonal processes, and environmental concerns. Each participant may attend progressive levels of the program throughout his professional career.

University professors chosen to serve as faculty are distinguished authorities in their fields. Additional courses are led by top-level Chamber of Commerce executives, making the faculty unique in its depth and range of knowledge and experience. Albright participated in the Post Graduate Seminars having graduated last in 1977 from Southern Methodist University.

Carol Hutchinson, office manager, is presently attending her first of a six-year series on Organizational Management at SMU.

Compromise a possibility

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Electric companies and industrial customers can work out methods of reducing peak demand for energy without government intervention, an industrial spokesman said Tuesday.

Edward V. Sherry of Air Products and Chemicals Co. told the Texas Public Utility Commission of his company's arrangement with Southwestern Electric Power Co. for its Lone Star, Texas, plant.

"The power company tells us from day to day of existing conditions, what the load is and how many generators are on," Sherry said.

"We continue to operate and don't go off the line unless it's needed," he said, as opposed to being told months in advance of days industrial customers would be cut off.

Sherry said his company, which produces industrial gases, is one of the few industrial customers who

could take advantage of load management supplies of electricity. Load management deals with non-pricing methods for changing the level or pattern of demand for electricity.

Testimony from Sherry and other industrialists ended one part of a generic electric rate hearing Tuesday before commission staff members. Public testimony is scheduled June 26-28. The staff is considering alternative methods of electric rate setting.

The three-member commission will consider the staff's recommendations and make a final report to the 1979 Legislature, which meets in January.

New York death rate higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Government health records indicate that the death rate in New York City is 16 percent above the national death rate, the National Health Education Committee says.

The committee — a group of citizens and physicians that tries to inform the public on health issues — concluded Sunday that one reason for the higher death rate in the city was a lack of adequate screening programs for high blood pressure.

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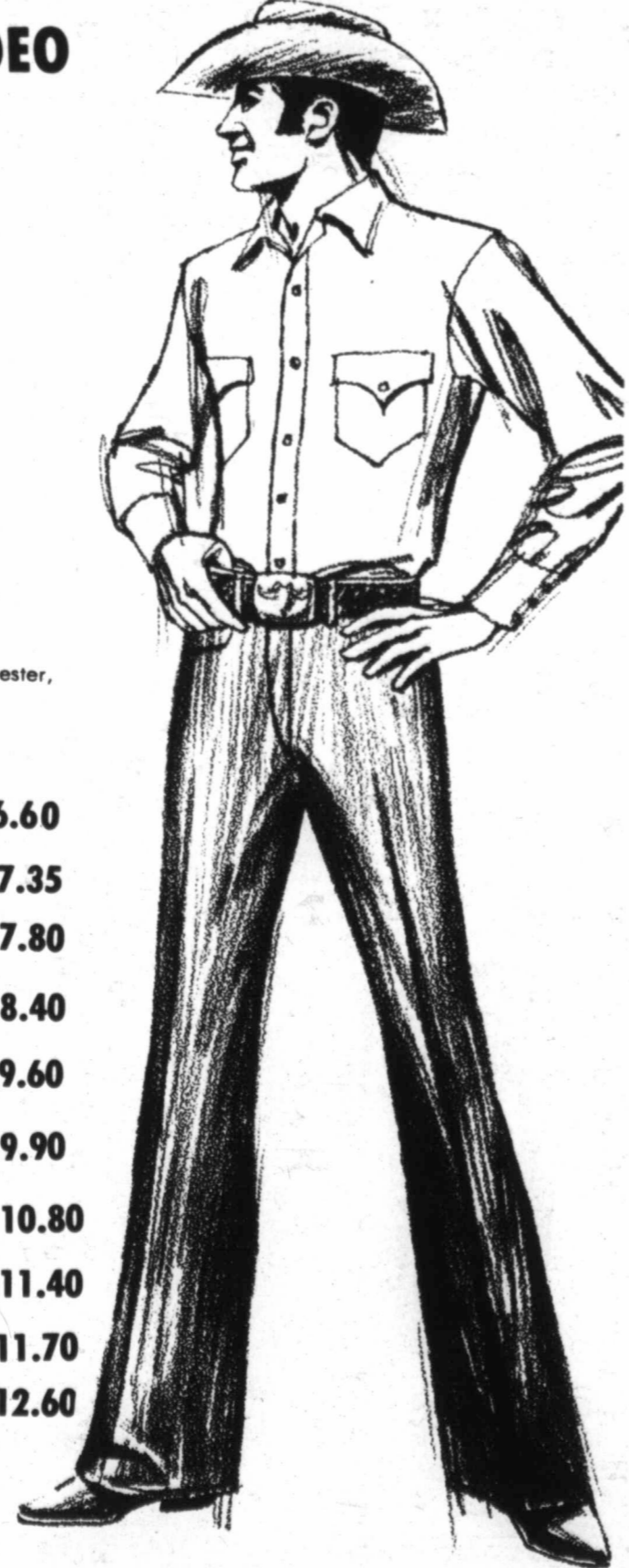
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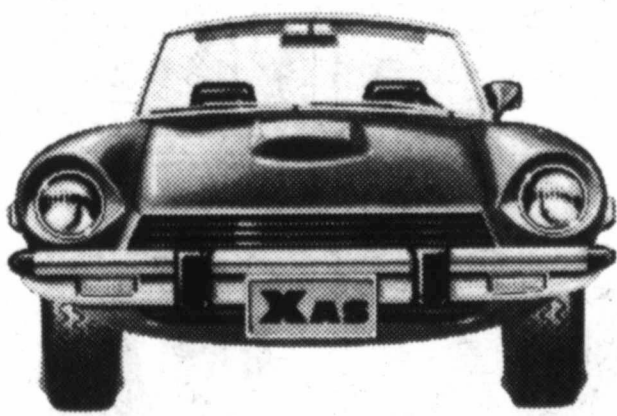
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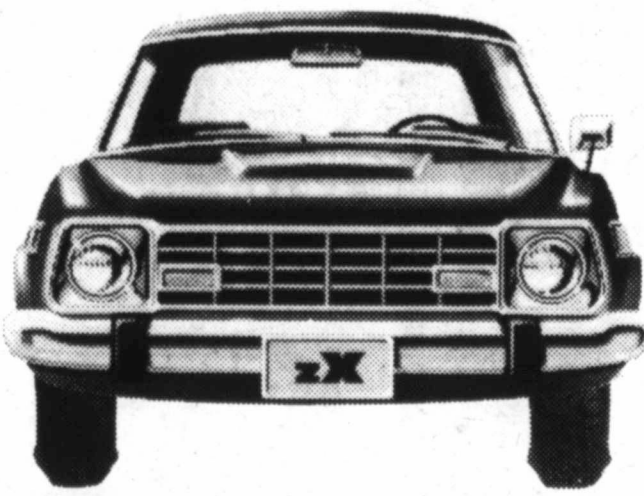
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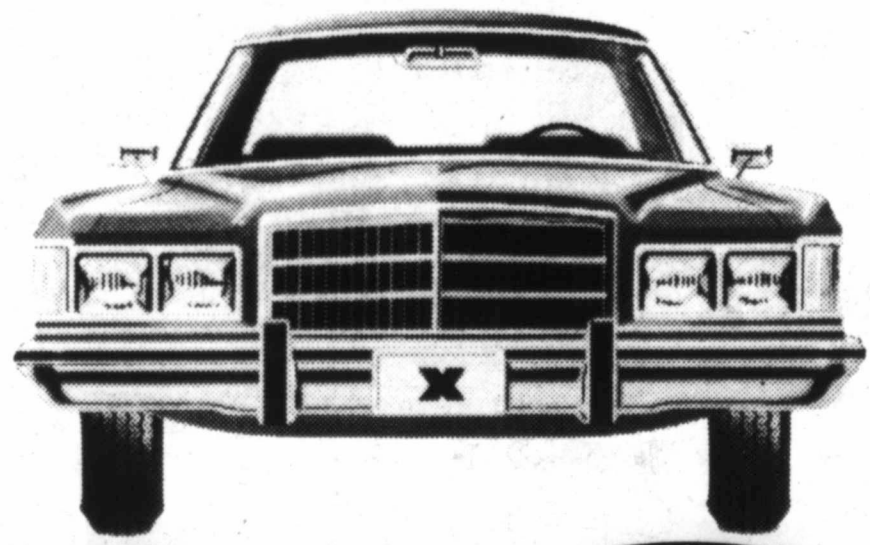
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Local detox facility will receive \$30,000

The City of Big Spring was approved to receive \$30,000 for its Alcoholism Treatment and Rehabilitation Center and a Texas Commission on Alcoholism grant review.

This Center which operates in a former fire station on the west side of the city, is primarily a detoxification facility with a capacity of eight. A staff member visits the county

jail daily to contact persons who have been put in jail because of alcohol-related problems. Howard County is financially assisting the project.

The Center conducts an extensive education and public information program, has a driving-while-intoxicated (DWI) course in cooperation with Howard College, and is assisting in the development of programs in business and industry to refer employees with problems affecting their work to counseling.

The Commission Grant Review Committee approved 57 programs for a total of \$1,385,333. Actual awarding of these funds is contingent upon receipt of federal 1978 formula funds. These monies are made available under the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act of 1970. They come to the Commission from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a part of DHEW.

Serving on the review committee were Commissioners Jim Clipson, Jr., Eagle Lake; Robert W. Harrell, Austin; and Jack Skipper, San Antonio; and Advisory Council Members Jim Kimmel, Lubbock, and Joseph Morales, San Antonio. Clessen Martin, College Station, Advisory Council chair, was the committee alternate and also questioned applicants.

The Commission estimates there are 664,655 alcoholics and alcohol abusers in Texas and each of these individuals adversely affects another four persons.

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Ridin' fence — The year was 1849



with Marj Carpenter

The year was 1849. The gold rush was just beginning. Capt. Marcy was sent on an expedition from Fort Smith, Ark., including Lt. H. Burford, 26 non-coms, privates from F company, 1st dragoons and Lts. M.P. Harrison and J. Updegraff, 50 non-coms and privates of the 5th infantry and a wagon train of 18 wagons, one six-pounder, iron gun and a traveling forge, each drawn by six mules.

This little expedition was headed west. By late June, 1849, about this hot time of year, they were in Santa Fe where they remained until August.

Capt. Marcy was studying and hunting a good route back to Fort Smith. A Comanche Indian guide told him he could shorten the route by taking him from Santa Fe to the head of the Colorado in a month.

On Aug. 29, the wagon train reached Dona Ana, a new town on the east bank of the Rio Grande about 60 miles above El Paso. It was called the "jumping off place."

The next territory was considered dangerous — and that was all the way through Pecos and through the area by the Big Spring.

They had a time forking the Pecos and then talked about the sand hills, where they found some pools of pure water — the very last place on earth one would think to look for it.

Then they mentioned on successive days, the party reaching the Salt Lake, the Mustang pond and on October 3, the "big spring."

"That's us. I know all you old timers know this tale and know that's why the Marcy School is named the Marcy School. But there might be newcomers around or visitors in town who have never heard this tale.

"Big Spring was logged as being 381 four-fifths miles from Dona Ana." The highway sign here now says 345 to El Paso, so they didn't waste many miles.

The following day, according to Capt. Marcy's journal, a 12 mile march was made to another spring

(obviously Moss Springs.) Tragedy struck a few days later. Lt. Harrison went out after dinner on Oct. 7 to examine a ravine two miles away. At dark he had not returned. The cannon was fired to help him locate the camp.

The next day, men went out to track his horse. They came back to report he had apparently been met by a party of Indians and had gone off with them in a southerly direction. They mounted immediately and went on their trail.

The journal at this point says, "Lt. Stackett followed the track about two miles from where he was met by the Indians, to a small branch of the Colorado, where to his horror and astonishment, he suddenly came upon the murdered and mangled corpse of poor Lt. Harrison, lying down among the rocks where they had thrown him, scalped and stripped of all his clothing. The Indians had then struck out upon the prairie and set off at full speed."

The captain deduced the Indians were a party of

"Kioways." He recalled that during the summer such a band had been committing what he referred to as "depredations" and had stolen horses from a Louisiana party in the same vicinity. This resulted in a fight in which several of the Indians were killed including their chief.

Said Capt. Marcy, "It has occurred to me that a remnant of the band upon the Concho may have been following us to get revenge for the loss of their chief. If so, they have taken most ample compensation for a better young officer, or a more courteous, amiable and refined gentleman never lived."

That's the way it was around here 129 years ago. And today. Well, today we have a rodeo performance with a lot of cowboys and no expected scalplings.

Welcome to Big Spring, rodeo folks. We're glad to have you back among us. Hope you enjoy our west Texas hospitality, our watering holes, and our campsites. Out here near Big Spring — where I ride fence.

Public views on Texas' soil, water sought

The act also outlines a 5-year plan for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's conservation assistance to districts and requires an evaluation of the effectiveness and progress of ongoing programs. Reports will be made to the public and Congress.

"Our first meeting will primarily deal with discussions on soil and water resources in the district and how to conserve them," Wilson said. "The public will also have the opportunity to learn more about the RCA act and the mission, relationship, and responsibilities of the district and Soil Conservation Service."

"I want to emphasize that a grass roots, bottom-up approach is the key to this act. Our district and Soil Conservation Service will need to identify specific resource concerns and associated problems, if any, in addition to determining the extent and severity of these problems. We urge anyone with an interest in natural resource conservation to attend and air their views," Wilson concluded.

"This program will establish new direction for future soil and water conservation efforts in Texas based on current soil, water, and related resource appraisals," Wilson continued. "One point I want to make clear is that districts in their 40-year history have always assisted landowners with voluntary conservation programs on their farms and ranches."

"We do not advocate any other approach since farm and ranch land is privately owned and that the interests and welfare of the owners must be served and that programs must be acceptable to them," Wilson added.

Actions required by the RCA act include gathering data to appraise the condition and quality of Texas' and the nation's soil and water resources by 1979.

Carter's visit a campaign run for John Hill

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — President Carter is visiting Texas this week with the specific purpose of campaigning for Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill, according to Hill's opponent Bill Clements.

Clements spoke at a reception in Uvalde Tuesday night, criticizing Carter, Hill and the Labor Reform Act.

"John Hill is a liberal," Clements said. "Carter's coming specially to campaign for him this week and I'm going to tie John Hill around Carter's neck every time I get up in the morning."

He said Carter's plan is to help elect Hill governor and to secure Texas for himself in the 1980 presidential race.

"I plan to do everything in my power to stop them both this election," Clements said.

Clements, who was deputy secretary of defense for four years under the Nixon administration, attacked Carter's defense strategies on several different points, ranging from his decision to halt construction on the B-1 bomber to the withdrawal of troops from South Korea.

The Republican also called Carter's decision for a rapprochement with Cuba "crazy."

High Plains wheat production down

AUSTIN — Wheat production in the Southern High Plains area of Texas during the 1978 season is expected to drop 70 per cent, with an acreage reduction of 65 per cent, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Acres harvested in the area is projected to be 113,000 acres, Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports show. Reduction is anticipated to total 1,965,000 bushels, compared to 6.6 million bushels in the area last year.

Across the state, 1978 wheat production has been drastically curtailed, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported, with indications of a reduction of 49 per cent from last year's harvest. Total state production is expected to total 59.4 million bushels.

Brown said the harvest was well behind the three-year average, slowed by heavy rains in many areas of the state. Harvest is only 13 per cent completed, compared to 33 per cent last year and a three-year average of

26 per cent. "The recent rains came too late for dryland wheat crops," Brown said. "If the weather holds through the end of this week, we should see harvesting activities really pick up, particularly in the Panhandle-Plains areas."

Brown said Texas wheat producers cut back acreage to 2.7 million acres this year, a decline of 43 per cent from

a year ago. "This acreage reduction was due to a number of factors, including the prolonged drought in many sections of the state, federal incentive programs, and the American Agriculture movement," Brown said.

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