

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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FIRE VICTIM REMOVED — Grim firefighters carry out one of three men killed in an early morning fire in the aging Mission Hotel in downtown San Jose. Firemen continued searching the rubble for additional bodies hours after the flames were controlled.

Union chief gets no answers

DENVER (AP) — The head of the Oil Workers union indicates he still is unclear on whether a contract proposal that could set an industry-wide pattern meets Carter administration wage guidelines.

Union chief A.F. Grospron said after a meeting Tuesday with federal officials that he was "unable to get any clear and precise answers" about whether a contract offer from Amoco falls within the administration's wage and fringe benefit guidelines.

However, Wayne Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said after the meeting with Grospron that "it would be a mistake to assume that whatever action they (the union) take is based solely on government policy."

"It is entirely conceivable that regardless of whatever answers they get from the Council on Wage and Price Stability, they might not accept the offer because of other issues," said Horvitz, who added that he came to Denver from Washington because

Oil workers' strike unclear

he felt "a strike situation was approaching."

Horvitz conceded that "one of the major problems is the question of the impact of the antiinflation guidelines." But he declined to comment on whether the government considered the Amoco offer in

violation of the guidelines.

Grospron, whose union represents 60,000 refinery workers, said he would hold a news conference today after meeting with the union's bargaining policy committee.

The contract dispute is the first major union showdown over Carter's

voluntary guidelines, which suggest a 7 percent limit on wage and fringe benefit increases over the life of a contract. Contracts expired Sunday night, but Grospron declined to call a strike while offers were being studied.

Grospron said the walkout was not authorized, but was legal since the union does not have a contract.

S'no joke; it's falling

Snow began to fall in the Big Spring area about 9:30 a.m. today and continued to pepper down most of the morning.

The ground was still wet due to the ice storm which occurred a week ago last Saturday. Evidence of the ice was still in evidence in places where the elusive sun could not get to. No one could recall ice having remained on the ground for such a sustained period — 13 days.

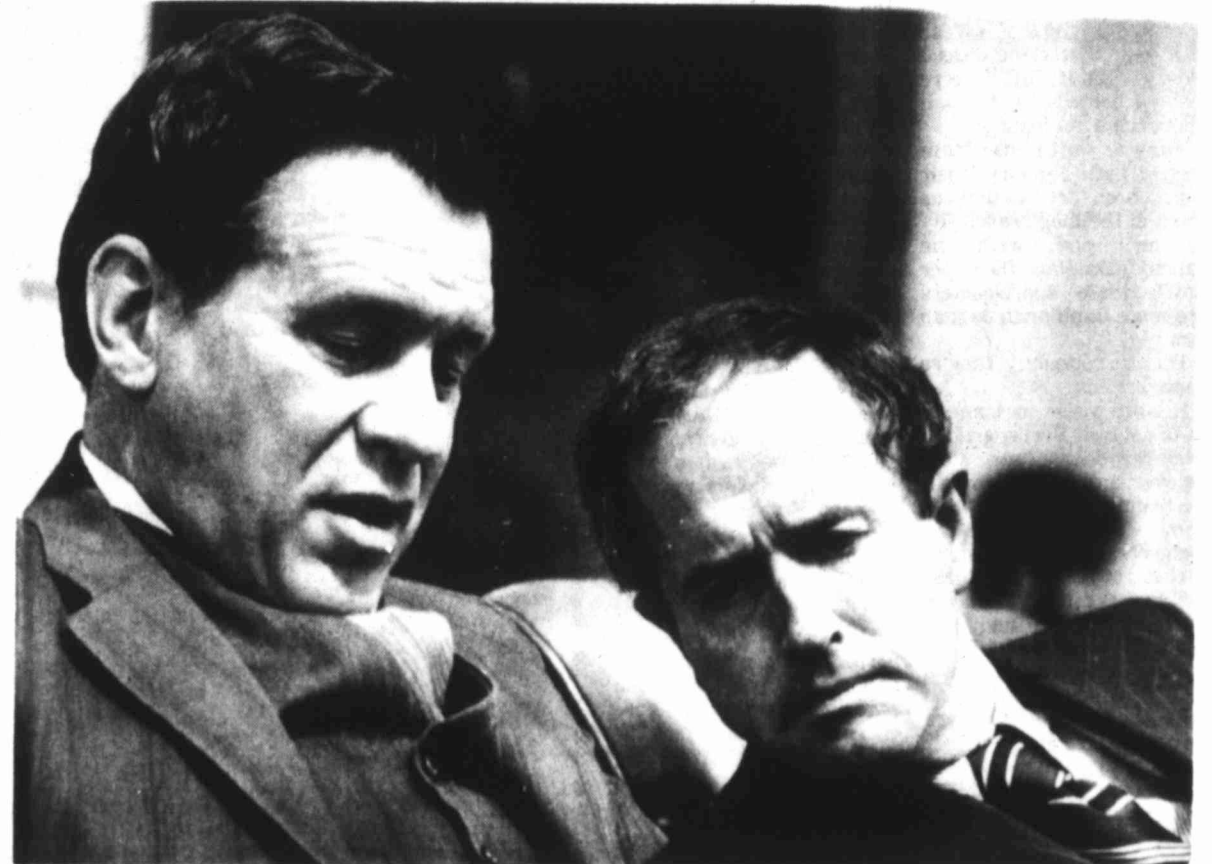
The snow was melting as it hit the ground around the U.S. Experiment Station. Farther north, however, in Knott and Ackerly, upwards to an inch of the white substance had fallen. John Couch, who resides in the Luther community, said the ground "was getting white" in his area.

Snow reportedly was falling in Lubbock and Amarillo, as winter continued to hit determined blows all over West Texas.

The particular snow that visited Howard County came from a band about eight miles wide that extended from northeast of Fort Stockton to Sweetwater and was moving in a northeasterly direction.

Only .01 of an inch of moisture had been recorded at the U.S. Experiment Station this year until the heavens opened up again this morning.

The temperature was due to dip into the 20s again tonight.



OFFICIALS CONFER — Things went smoothly in the Texas Senate on opening day of the legislature Tuesday — not so smoothly with the opening session of the House. Secretary of State Steve Oaks, right, confers with Lt. Gov.

Billy Hobby, during House debate on the method of electing a speaker. Hobby is presiding officer in the Senate and Oaks presided for the opening session of the House.

Irving truck driver charged with rape of 14-year-old girl

By EILEEN McGUIRE
COLORADO CITY — A 48-year-old Irving man was arrested early Sunday morning by Colorado City Police for the rape of a minor.

According to Jerry Cowin, assistant chief of police, Jerry Nolan Ferritor has been released on \$30,000 bond after being charged with the rape of a 14-year-old Austin girl.

The incident occurred around 2 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot of Truck Town at Colorado City.

Cowin said that the girl, a runaway, was on her way back home to Austin when the truck driver she was hitchhiking with decided to go no further on the icy roads.

"She called on the C.B. for another ride and was answered by Ferritor, who works for a trucking firm out of Dallas," Cowin said.

"After he picked her up, Ferritor told her it would be another 45 minutes before he was ready to leave. The girl

wasn't feeling well and was feverish so he gave her some medicine and told her to get up into the cab and go to sleep.

"She said she'd been sleeping about 15 minutes when Ferritor, nude, awoke her and proceeded to rape her."

Following the alleged attack, Cowin said that the girl, hysterical, walked to a nearby filling station where a Colorado City wrecker driver questioned her as to what was wrong and then notified the police.

When the police arrived, Ferritor, still parked at Truck Town, was arrested and the girl was transported to Root Memorial Hospital where she was examined.

"We questioned both of them extensively before charging Ferritor," Cowin said.

"The date for his appearance before a grand jury is expected to be set later this week."

Vietnam fights for last of Cambodian territory

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese infantry, supported by tanks and howitzers, were fighting for Siem Reap, one of the last areas left under the control of the toppled Cambodian government, and the nearby ancient monuments of Angkor, reliable Western sources said today.

One Vietnamese division was reported by the sources to be pushing against Siem Reap, 260 miles west of the Vietnamese-Cambodian border and 90 miles from Thailand.

The centuries-old temples of Angkor — considered the symbol of Cambodian nationalism — are near the town, which was opened to foreign tourists only 10 days ago.

Thai intelligence sources said earlier that Siem Reap was already in Vietnamese hands. But both Thai and Western sources agreed that Siem Reap and Battambang, another key center, had still not been taken and that possibly a third, Pursat, may be under control of the former Phnom

Penh leaders. Gunfire was reported inside Cambodia at several points along the 500-mile-long frontier, and the sources said the Vietnamese air force doubled its air strikes to almost 100 daily in mop-up operations both east and west of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

Associated Press reporters at the frontier said several soldiers of the ousted government handed a letter signed by ex-Deputy Premier Ieng Sary to Thai frontier officers at Aranyaprathet, 124 miles west of Bangkok, for delivery to the Thai Foreign Ministry.

The contents of the letter were not known but there was speculation that it might contain a request for asylum for leaders of the regime that collapsed when Vietnamese forces and a pro-Hanoi Cambodian front captured Phnom Penh on Sunday after a lightning 13-day drive.

Thai sources said some reports indicated ex-Premier Pol Pot had

been killed. They said there were also reports that the area around Siem Reap and Angkor, the ancient capital in northwestern Cambodia, had been captured, but that another northwestern city closer to the Thai border, Battambang, was still in the hands of the former regime.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: No blood bank

Q. My daughter recently needed blood, but the hospital had to send to Lubbock and get it bused to us. Why isn't the blood collected at Malone-Hogan Hospital shared with other hospitals, because it is a local blood bank?

A. Malone-Hogan is not a blood bank, but has merely volunteered to allow the West Texas Blood Services Center of San Angelo to use their facility as a collection point on a regular basis. The center sends their "Bloodmobile" with the equipment and crew to collect blood from volunteer donors, and the blood is offered to any of the local hospitals on a demand basis. However, in some cases, when the supply of a certain type of blood is exhausted at the San Angelo facility, the blood must be requested from blood collection points in other cities or from volunteers for direct transfusion. Big Spring has no blood bank of its own.

Calendar: Weigh-in

TODAY
Weigh-in for steers and lambs to be entered in the Howard County Livestock Show is from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Orena Crossnoe, Small Business Administration representative, will meet with area farmers and ranchers to discuss low interest loans on agriculture losses sustained in 1978. The meetings, changed from Thursdays to Wednesdays, can be arranged between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

THURSDAY
The Howard County Livestock Show gets into full swing with lamb judging at 3 p.m. and steer judging at 7 p.m. in the arena of the County Fairbarn.

FRIDAY
Howard County Livestock Show closes with the premium sale, which starts at 7 p.m. in the arena of the County Fairbarn.
People Movers sponsored by the Big Spring City Council PTA will hold a meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

SATURDAY
Howard County Honor Band performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma High School auditorium.

Tops on TV: Best of best

It's the best of the best on NBC tonight. Beginning at 7 p.m., such rock luminaries as Elton John, Donna Summer and Rod Stewart will perform a gift concert with proceeds going to needy children. This will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by "The Best of Saturday Night Live." The show will include some of the choicest bits from the past three years. So put on your coneheads, consume mass quantities, and enjoy.

Inside: Midwifery Part 3

A LOCAL MIDWIFE says that she has encountered no real problems in the few births that she has handled and that she has received no complaints. See the third part of Carla Walker's series on midwifery on page 9-A.

A DOWNTOWN tunnel system in Houston will soon be the largest in the world and the city government has had nothing to do with financing it. See page 10-A.

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Outside: Snow

The forecast for today is mostly cloudy with scattered showers and snow. Temperatures are predicted to drop tonight. The high today will be in the mid 40s. The low tonight will be in the upper teens. Winds will be from the south and northeast 10 to 15 mph today changing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. Chance of showers is 50 percent today and 20 percent early tonight.



Rate increase hinted

City Water and Sewer Fund reported \$124,808 in red

City water sales dropped drastically during October and November, leaving the Water and Sewer Fund \$124,808.15 in the red, it was announced Tuesday.

"The water sales are way down compared to last year, and I can't really come up with a reason why," said Tom Ferguson, city finance director, today.

According to city figures, sales dropped by .77 million gallons in October and 44 million gallons in November compared to the same months in 1977.

"The sales decrease is definitely the

reason that the fund is so far in the red. We had based the most recent rate increase on last year's consumption, and since consumption has dropped, so have revenues," said Ferguson.

He added that consumption by major local industries has remained almost the same, and that most of the decrease has come in residential use.

"We will watch it and see how we stand. If consumption doesn't go up, we will have to look at a rate increase again, or something along those lines," said the finance director.

Normalization of China relations

Stability in Asia a prime goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's decision to normalize relations with China had stability in Asia as a prime goal.

But a week after the clicking of champagne glasses, Asia is experiencing new unrest with the toppling of the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia.

This has led to mounting U.S. concern that the war in Cambodia could touch off greater instability, with China, the Soviet Union, or

both, stepping into the conflict.

The U.S.-Chinese communique on establishing full relations pledged opposition to any country or group of countries seeking "hegemony" in the Asia-Pacific region.

That meant the Soviet Union and its friends.

But the declaration did not stop Vietnam, with whom the Russians signed a 25-year peace and cooperation treaty

in November, from invading Cambodia.

Hanoi's unseating of the Pol Pot regime in Phnom Penh is at least an indirect Soviet thrust at Peking.

Evidently the Russians did not get the U.S.-Chinese New Year's Day message — or didn't care.

Soviet influence in Southeast Asia could now be expanding, just as the Russians were making headway in Afghanistan and Ethiopia before Carter played his China card. Those Soviet gains apparently were one reason for the U.S. move to closer ties with China.

It is still not clear what impact those ties will have on Carter's top foreign policy goal for 1979 — completion of a strategic weapons limitation treaty with the Russians.

The Soviet negotiating position could be hardening as a response to the U.S.-Chinese ties, and relations between Washington and Moscow, which have been improving gradually since last spring, may be turning downward again.

The SALT treaty that Carter said was about wrapped up 15 months ago is not wrapped up yet. The summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev

that some administration officials thought would be held about now is off until at least February.

And only optimists expect Brezhnev to be here on the heels of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, who will make his own dramatic visit to Washington the end of this month.

Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, pleaded the Chinese by making mocking references to the Polar Bear — Peking jargon for the Russians — on a tour of the Great Wall last May.

The communique did not promise the United States

would take military steps to counter the Russians or Vietnam.

No one seriously expected this country to return to the quagmire of Southeast Asia. There is no indication any consideration is being given to such a move in light of the Vietnamese invasion.

The United States has carefully avoided associating itself with China's charge that Vietnam is acting as a surrogate for the Soviet Union.

The United States can now take on the role of peacemaker, imploring China and the Soviet Union not to widen the conflict.

Super Bowl for sportscasters?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This may be the time for the hope and promise of a fresh new year, but sometimes I worry about all we're leaving behind. TV football announcers, for instance.

They're with us from August until January, their worn bromides dazing us through the long season. By season's end, with the holiday games and the Super Bowl, these sportscasters are more familiar to us than family.

Then suddenly, they're gone.

It takes weeks for some of us to get over the separation anxiety; some fans don't recover until August, when it all begins anew. And what about the sportscasters themselves? Do the unspent clichés rot stillborn in those wonderful minds until the clash of helmet and pad again stirs them to duty?

I think television owes us a solution. Since there is no evidence the networks are working on the matter, here's a suggestion — let the announcers go on after the season ends.

I know ballplayers need an offseason to recover, but sportscasters don't. Why not let them just take to the air on weekends without football games? They could have announcing contests ... no, a

series of contests between the network broadcast teams, with the winner decided in a final clash of words.

They could call it the Babbie Bowl.

An impartial moderator would suggest a situation lifted from an actual football game; the network team responding first with an appropriate cliché would win the match.

It could go like this:

Moderator: "A quarterback is surrounded by mean-and-intent-looking linemen from the other team. He's hit and he falls, but before he crashes to the ground, he unloads a perfect 30-yard pass to his receiver."

Winning comment: "Great play! That's the kind of thing you just can't coach."

Moderator: "In an important college game, the ball carrier dives for the end zone but loses the ball before crossing the goal line. The referee calls a touchdown, but instant replay shows that the ref goofed."

Winning comment: "Y'know folks, those men in the striped shirts have a tough job down there ... they don't have the benefit of slo-mo and instant replay. Hindsight is always 20-20."

Farabee named chairman of jurisprudence panel

State Senator Ray Farabee of the 30th senatorial district was appointed today as chairman of the Texas senate jurisprudence committee.

"I am pleased to be appointed to chair a major committee which will provide an opportunity for greater leadership in the state senate and greater service to the people of our area," Farabee said.

The jurisprudence committee considers the improvement of the judicial and court systems in Texas. As chairman of the committee, Senator Farabee will be concerned with legislation dealing with law and order and the problems involved with the justice system.

Farabee was sworn in Tuesday to begin serving his second term as senator for the 30th district, which includes Howard County. Farabee was also appointed by Lieutenant Gov. Bill Hobby to serve on the natural resources and

finance committees. The natural resources committee monitors legislation dealing with agriculture and energy, both of which are essential to the economy of the district and state.

"This appointment will provide us in north and west Texas, with an important voice in shaping the policies affecting the energy resources in our area," Farabee said.

The finance committee appoint affords Farabee the opportunity to take an active role in setting the state budget and implementing tax relief. The committee appropriates funds for Howard College and Big Spring State Hospital.

Farabee also serves on the legislative budget board comprised of four senators and four representatives which sees that the state efficiently spends the taxpayers dollars and keeps a lid on state spending.

Big deficit predicted by acting city manager

COLORADO CITY — A possible \$100,000 deficit in Colorado City's general fund by September of this year has been predicted by Acting City Manager Brenda Tarter.

Mrs. Tarter told members of the city council Tuesday night that the city's early December deficit of \$75,000 has been reduced to \$36,116 due to an influx of ad valorem tax money and because of economics in city government instituted by Mrs. Tarter.

Mrs. Tarter said that by the end of the fiscal year, April 30, the city likely will be operating in the black. She said he noted, however, that money normally used to carry the city through the first five months of the year was already committed. In other business, the council voted to give the Colorado City Jaycees \$1,500 to build restrooms at the softball park in south Colorado City. That money is to come from the motel and hotel occupancy tax revenue.

Glen D. Brown, assistant to the city manager in Abilene, was interviewed by the Colorado City council about the city manager's job vacated several weeks ago by James Campbell.

He is the third person questioned by the Colorado City council. Several other persons will be invited to appear before the council, after which the officials will meet to consider someone to replace Campbell.

Campbell resigned to become city manager at Corsicana.

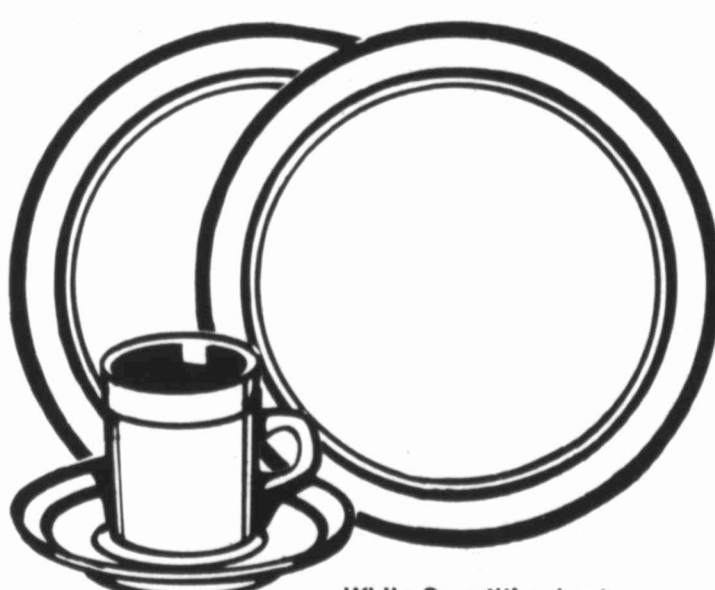
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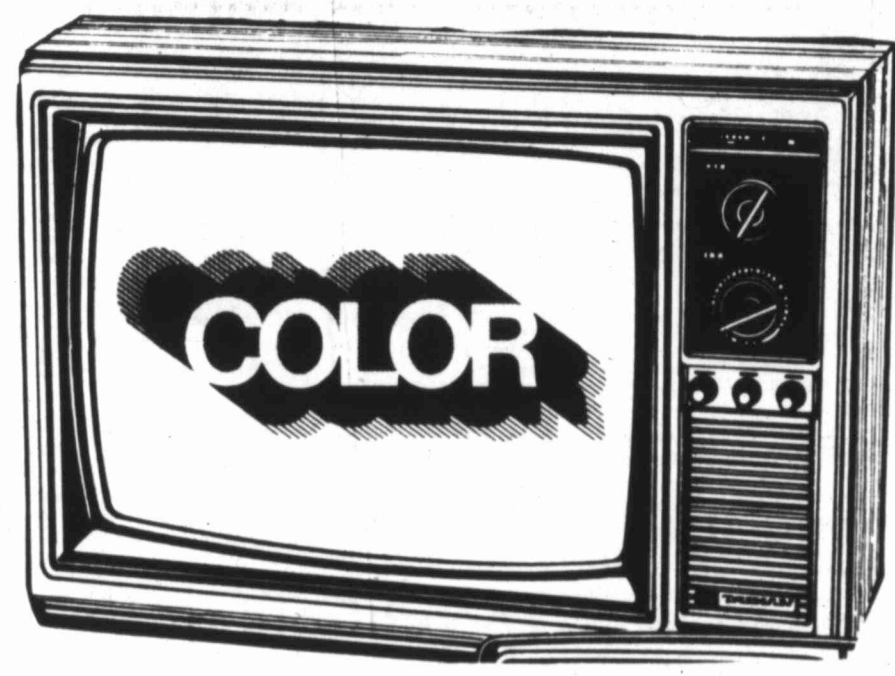
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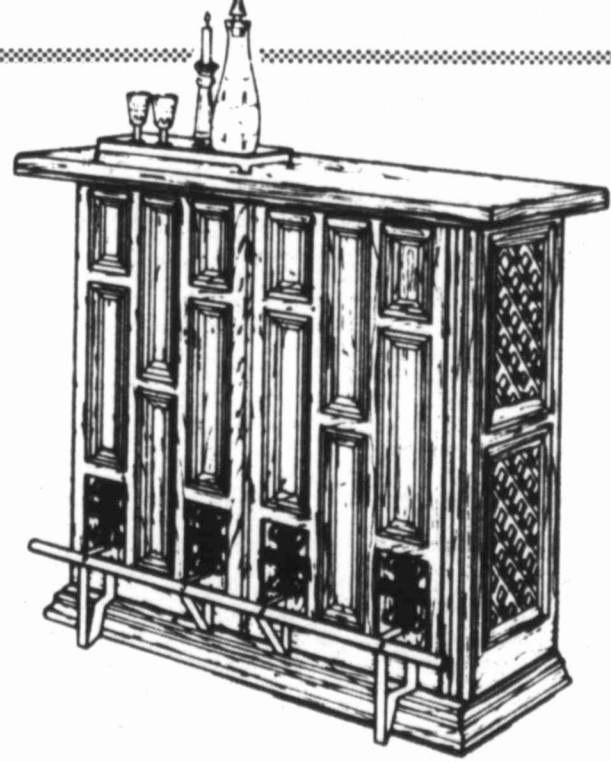


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Gacy faces first public appearance

CHICAGO (AP) — John Wayne Gacy Jr. faced his first public appearance today since his arrest nearly three weeks ago — an arrest that began a grisly search that so far has yielded 29 bodies.

The stocky contractor

allegedly has confessed to 32 sex slayings. He was expected to enter pleas on charges of murdering seven youths during an appearance in the Cook County jail complex before chief Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald.

Gacy, 36, has been held in the complex's Cermak Memorial Hospital without bond since his arrest Dec. 21.

He did not appear at a preliminary hearing in Des Plaines, Ill., on Dec. 29 because of difficulty in

providing security. Police said heavy security had been arranged for the appearance at the jail complex.

Since Gacy's arrest, the remains of 26 bodies have been dug up from the crawl space beneath his house northwest of Chicago.



This lady made her funeral arrangements this morning ...

... and she's playing golf this afternoon. Making funeral arrangements in advance is not an unusual thing to do. In fact, it's one of the nicest things you can do for your family, for it removes the burden of decision-making from their shoulders at a difficult time.

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Financial records filed in court today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The financial records of the embattled Worldwide Church of God to be filed in court today will include thousands of dollars worth of expensive dinners, purchases at Paris boutiques and stays at deluxe hotels, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Church administrator Stanley R. Rader, who has been accused along with church founder Herbert W. Armstrong of looting the coffers of the \$80 million Pasadena-based church, defends the expenditures and has fought to retain control of the church.

"Some people may not agree that this is the way to spread the Gospel, but we feel it is," Rader told the paper.

The records are to be filed in Superior Court where a heated battle for control of the church begins. According to the state attorney general, Armstrong and other church leaders allegedly took several million dollars a year in assets for their own use.

Rader contends, however, that the civil suit is an invasion by the state into Worldwide's spiritual matters and that all expenditures were made to advance the church.

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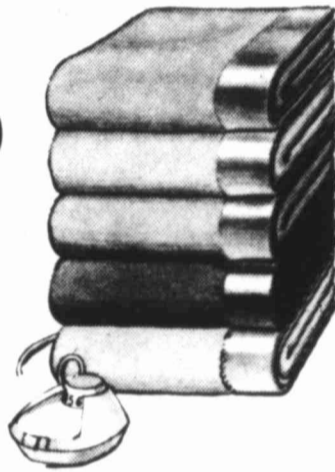
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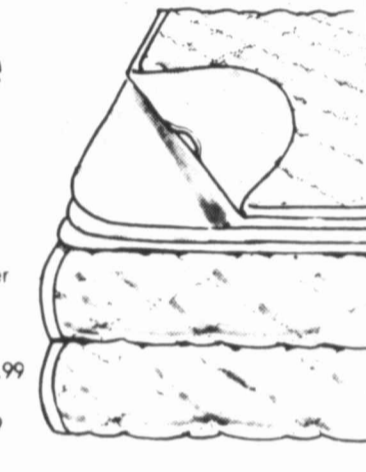
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Venezuelans opted for a change

Venezuela has long been one of the world's leading producers in oil, thanks to the great pockets of the precious energy which can be found under Lake Maracaibo.

Not many know, perhaps, that Venezuela, not the Arabs, originated OPEC. During the last four years alone, oil has brought the South American nation vast riches — \$40 billion, in all.

DESPITE THAT tidal wave of money, however, something funny happened on the way to the polls in Venezuela's recent national election. The people opted for a change in government.

Everyone seems to like the good things that oil money has done for Venezuela, but the voters apparently believed the charges of the victorious Social Christian opposition that a lot of it had been wasted and misspent by

the Democratic Action party in power.

So the new president, elevated to office by a margin of around 200,000 votes out of a total of more than five million, is Luis Herrera Campins of the Social Christian party.

Herrera succeeds the Democratic Action president, Carlos Andres Perez, who did not offer for re-election since Venezuelan law forbids a retiring president running again for ten years. This requirement reflects the fear of Venezuelans that, once in power, installed, incumbents would be likely to fight to stay in power, as the dictators did until the overthrow of Perez Jimenez (who took sanctuary in the United States for a while) in 1958.

Because it is oil-based, Venezuelan is modern, very American in style and appearance, and characteristically American in the air pollution of its

cities and the congestion on its traffic thoroughfares.

It is a country which only two decades ago emerged from 150 years of military dictatorship into the top rank of free countries of the world. It also lives with the highly gratifying fact that this freedom has been stoutly defended and preserved through five successive free elections, notwithstanding the constant activity of Pinko intellectuals in the universities and the press to subvert the democratic process and take power.

THE VENEZUELANs owe a lot to the United States for their country's development — our major oil companies initiated the Maracaibo concessions and their exploitation, beginning in the 1920s — and although Venezuelan government long since has nationalized the oil fields, it

remains one of this nation's truest friends and supporters in the Western World and highly influential counterfoil to Fidel Castro's Cuba in the Caribbean.

The new president is the beneficiary of the political campaign image-making, American style, and this, plus the wide prevalence of television in Venezuelan homes and shops, is in quite some degree responsible for Herrera's victory.

Teams of American political management specialists were taken into the country to work their magic during the month preceding the election. David Garth, who successfully promoted the image and platform of Gov. Hugh Carey of New York prior to the last general election, handled Mr. Herrera's media exposure. The results speak for themselves.

Movie magazines

Around the rim

Robbi Crow



Due to circumstances totally beyond my control, I fell victim to a short-lived bout of movie magazine reading.

Back in October, my husband and I decided to go on a fishing trip to the Rio Grande and Lake Amistad with my mom and dad. We loaded up everything: fishing gear, life jackets, food, food, more food, flashlights, boat, lanterns, and some more food. We were sure we had everything.

After one day of great fishing, two days of mediocre fishing and two days of fishless fishing (in the rain, no less) I, without too much reservation at the thought of losing out on the chance to catch the biggest fish (as me and my mom usually do to the displeasure of my dad and husband), decided to spend the last two days curled up in the camper with a good book and let someone else catch the "prize-winning" fish.

A good book... hummmmm...

I LOOKED IN every cubby hole and crevice of that camper and the only thing I could find that even resembled a book was an old golf magazine. And believe me, that wasn't my idea of a good book.

With little logic and a lot of pleading to my husband, who spent most of his time concentrating intently on fishing, I somehow managed to talk him into taking me to the nearest town (15 miles away) to get something to read. I explained to him that a 15-mile ride might do him some good; he could plan his strategy on how to nab that 25-pound catfish, give or take 20 pounds, that kept stealing his bait.

Movie magazines, teen idol magazines and more golf magazines were the closest things the store had to a book. Since I already had a golf magazine back at the camp, and I passed the "teen" stage in August, the movie magazines were my only choice.

What a rip-off! I never realized how deceiving the headlines on the cover of movie magazines really are. This is where that old saying "Never judge a book (or magazine) by its cover" must apply.

Headlines: "Donny and Debbie Separate After Hawaiian Honeymoon"

John Travolta Makes Connie Stevens His Bride; Hurry-Up Wedding Planned Before Baby Comes"

Farah Confesses Everything About Her New Love; She's Going to Have His Baby"



Deceptive

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — In the public relations game, an unsolicited objective endorsement of the client's product is a pearl of great price. And while such endorsements, like pearls, can vary naturally, the cultured variety is far more prevalent. Scratch an objective endorsement and you'll generally find it was carefully cultivated by a flack.

One particularly effective gimmick used by corporate image builders is an "educational campaign" that is supposedly sponsored as a public service but which, when properly handled, results in favorable publicity for the company's product. The carefully selected experts who are persuaded to take part in the educational campaign can wind up as unwitting skills for the sponsor's merchandise.

A classic example of the technique was recently presented by Roche Laboratories, maker of the tranquilizing drug Valium.

WITH SOME 3 billion of the mood-altering pills prescribed each year, Valium is not only America's most popular prescribed tranquilizer, it's far and away Roche's most popular prescription drug. Roche grosses a quarter-billion dollars a year from Valium, more than half of the company's total sales.

Valium and other benzodiazepine tranquilizers enjoy an excellent reputation for effectiveness and safety. But there is growing concern that the drugs are being misused.

For example, Valium can be extremely dangerous when taken in combination with alcohol. According to estimates by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, Valium by itself or mixed with alcohol or some other drug accounted for 54,400 emergency room visits and 900 deaths between May 1976 and April 1977.

Apparently worried about the increase in unfavorable publicity for their top money-maker, Roche executives decided to sponsor a nationwide educational program on stress, aimed at physicians and the general public. Although the program was billed as totally objective, our special investigator David Zimmerman concluded that the program has a definite tilt toward the use of drugs to treat stress.

And though Roche's financial backing of the educational program is disclosed on promotional literature sent to medical writers, there is no mention of the fact that the company manufactures a drug that is used to treat stress.

Roche's role is further obscured by the use of intermediaries to run the educational campaign. The program was "developed and produced" by Health Learning Systems, a

"Osmond Family Catches Marie In Secret Love Hideaway With Older Man"

"Elvis' Secret Bride Reveals Marriage and Baby Certificates"

Now I know what you "think you just read: that Donnie Osmond and his new wife, Debbie, are already having marital problems; serious ones at that;

that John Travolta and Connie Stevens are getting married because she's pregnant;

that Farrah Fawcett-Majors is in love with someone else besides Lee and they're going to have a baby;

that Marie Osmond is having an affair with a man old enough to be her father;

and that Elvis was secretly married to someone else besides Pris and he has another kid besides Lisa.

Wrong? None-of-the-above turned out even half the way you might expect. At least not the way I expected.

TO BEGIN WITH, the only reason Donny and Debbie "separated" was because he had a show to perform in Las Vegas. Frankly, they couldn't wait to get back to each other.

John Travolta and Connie Stevens hardly know each other. And much less are they getting married or fixing to have a baby. The article claimed they just threw them together because they were both single and John had a thing for older women.

Farrah's new love? Who do you think? Paul Michael Glaser, Paul Newman? Fred Flintstone? No. It's Lee Majors. I wouldn't exactly call someone you've been married to for years now a "new" love. Would you?

Marie's "older" man? He's a whole one year older than she is. Secret love hideaway? Are you kidding, they just happened to be performing in Hawaii at the same time. They're no more having an affair than John Travolta and Connie Stevens.

And finally, all the Elvis story was about was Priscilla trying to get everything she could for her daughter out of Elvis' will. She had to present birth and marriage certificates at the court.

After looking over the headlines of all the movie magazines on the rack, I counted at least six women John Travolta was supposedly married too... until you read the story, that is.

I think next time I'll just stick to fishing.



'Government by fear'

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — The administration of Richard Nixon's mandatory economic controls sounded this harsh warning to the nation's corporate executives on Dec. 14: Cooperate with President Carter's "voluntary" wage-price curbs out of fear, and you may well destroy yourselves.

The economic Paul Revere was Donald Rumsfeld, politician turned businessman. Speaking to his former government colleagues, Rumsfeld was blunt. He warned that the Carter program won't work and that major parts of it are illegal, based on "government by fear and intimidation."

RUMSFELD'S WARNING came behind closed doors in the offices of the American Enterprise Institute here at one of Gerald Ford's periodic meetings with his old cabinet. But Rumsfeld is preaching that same message far and wide to his fellow businessmen and anybody else who will listen.

What bothers Rumsfeld is how little impact he is having. That's not because the business world disagrees with his diagnosis of the Carter program. On the contrary, businessmen are nearly unanimous in assessing the retributive use of federal power as illegal and the wage-price limits as ineffective. But they are not about to buck Uncle Sam and risk retribution from the federal leviathan that could follow non-compliance.

That makes Rumsfeld an exception. After uninterrupted federal service in both elective and appointive as president of G.D. Searle & Co., an ailing, Chicagoo-based drug manufacturer. If any company needs good relations with Washington — in this case the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) — it is Searle.

At the Dec. 14 reunion of the Ford cabinet, Rumsfeld explained why he is seeking those good relations. First, the "voluntary" controls — under threat of the federal blackjack — have "questionable legality." Second, based on "intimate personal experience," controls — legal or not — simply do not work. Mere mortals are "not smart enough" to fine-tune a vastly complicated economic system.

Moreover, Rumsfeld charged that the Carter program "implies that the (inflation) problem is out there in the country instead of in the White House" — that it is the fault of the people, not their government. This, he contended, detracts from the government's responsibility for deregulation of business, improved productivity and fiscal and monetary restraint — all aspects of the Carter anti-inflation program.

Rumsfeld then revealed the G.D. Searle has notified the government of its non-compliance in the "voluntary" program. But he mourned that "so few (businessmen) are willing" to do so for fear of "being singled out as uncooperative" and getting black-jacked. Thus, there are overtones of government by man, not law.

None of Rumsfeld's old colleagues disagreed. Former Atty. Gen. Edward Levi was uncharacteristically exercised, calling the Carter program "illegal and immoral," but there were chuckles over Rumsfeld's naive in suddenly discovering a yellow streak running through the business community and its leaders.

THEIR CONDUCT also is drenched with hypocrisy. Except for a few members of the Business Round Table, businessmen who honestly support the wage-price restraints can scarcely be found.



"But... you'll be happy to know the long-range forecast is for a much milder winter than we've had the past two years!"



Children's legs go through phases

By Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Are there any corrections for children who have knock-knee? What are the causes? I am the mother of four children. The two girls, at about eight years, began to develop knock-knees. The two younger boys are bowlegged. I am knock-kneed, which I don't understand because both my parents were bowlegged. So was my brother. The children are otherwise beautiful and healthy. Please comment. — Mrs. J.G.

The shape of legs has three distinct phases in youngsters. In infancy there is the tendency toward bowing. This is followed by a knock-knee phase, which is the body's way of over-correcting in order to compensate. By adolescence the legs find a middle ground.

Ordinarily, these apparent deformities in young children correct themselves, but they must be seen to be properly evaluated. Your pediatrician, who sees thousands of young legs, would be the best judge.

Years ago, a nutritional deficiency called rickets (specifically a lack of vitamin D) entered this picture, weakening bones and causing unfortunate developmental deformities. This is not a problem today with our improved diets. I cannot say whether or not your family history of bowing and knock-knee is a hereditary quirk having to do with leg development.

Bowing can be caused by what is called internal tibial torsion. This is abnormal one-sided tension on certain long muscles of the lower legs. Children may develop this from sleeping on their abdomen with their feet turned inward or it may develop in the womb. Another, less common cause is a defect at the end (epiphysis) of a long bone of the leg.

If your doctor suspects something beyond normal is causing the leg shape, he can have it seen by an orthopedic doctor. Sometimes real defects can be corrected surgically or by therapy. If the two girls, who you say now are knock-kneed, were formerly bowlegged, you might suspect the normal development I mentioned earlier.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Our seven-year-old broke out with a rash on his hands, in-

cluding the palms, also on the ankles. It gradually spread. The doctor said it was Rocky Mountain spotted fever and he treated it with antibiotic medicine. He said it was just called that but wasn't limited to that area. We live in New York and have never visited the Rocky Mountains ever. We are still confused. — Mrs. T.D.

It is caused by tick bites, begins with a high fever followed by the rash. It can extend beyond the ankles or hands to the thighs and other areas. You apparently missed the high fever since you don't mention it. Not unusual. Children are common victims because they tend to be extra-friendly with dogs, the prime carriers of the ticks. Other animals, such as the rabbit, can also carry it.

It was once thought to be limited to Western states but, as your experience proves, it is not. Since development of antibiotics, deaths from this, once not so uncommon, have been rare. With prompt attention and treatment there should be no serious lasting effects. If you have pets have them checked.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have an overactive thyroid gland and am taking medicine for that. I wondered about my chances of becoming pregnant. Thank you for helping clear up some confusion I had about thyroid, etc. I have your material. — R.S.

Your chances of becoming pregnant are good in spite of your hyperthyroid condition. In fact, you should watch for the earliest signs of pregnancy while on the anti-thyroid medicine, which can cross the wall of the placenta. If you get pregnant you may have to discontinue it and resume it after the baby is born.

Dear Dr. Ruble: When I was young I



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why should I give money to religious organizations? From what I hear, only a small portion ever really gets to the actual ministry, with the rest used to maintain a large organization. — D.W.

DEAR D.W.: I wonder where you are getting your information. Every reputable Christian organization I know about does everything it can to keep down costs and get as much money as possible into its actual ministry.

Yes, there have been a few well-publicized abuses, but that is no excuse for not supporting legitimate organizations.

Many religious agencies (including the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association) will provide audited financial statements so you can see where your money is going.

I hope you will excuse me if I seem a bit blunt. Frankly, I wonder if you are

not using this as an excuse to keep from having to give up some of your money. Your question may indicate a serious spiritual condition in your life which you need to examine. It is a problem that is far deeper than your use of money — it is your relationship to God. God created you, and everything that you have — whether your money, or your health, or anything else — has come from God. God, after all, gave you the strength and the ability to do whatever work you have done.

What have you done in return? You can never repay God for all He has done for you. You can never buy His love. But God asks one thing of you — that you give Him the only thing you really have to offer: yourself. If you will give your life to Jesus Christ, I think you will begin to understand that it can actually be a joy to give to the Lord's work.

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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19 billion aspirin swallowed every year

Painkillers: Their uses and dangers

Everywhere you turn there are ads for painkillers. And millions of people seem to be heeding the call. Americans swallow some 19 billion aspirin every year — that's more than eighty for every man, woman and child in the U.S. And aspirin is by no means the only widely used painkiller.

But what are the dangers? What can painkillers do, and what can't they do? To find out, the Food and Drug Administration called together a panel of outside experts to study the effectiveness and safety of the ingredients in over-the-counter pain and fever drugs.

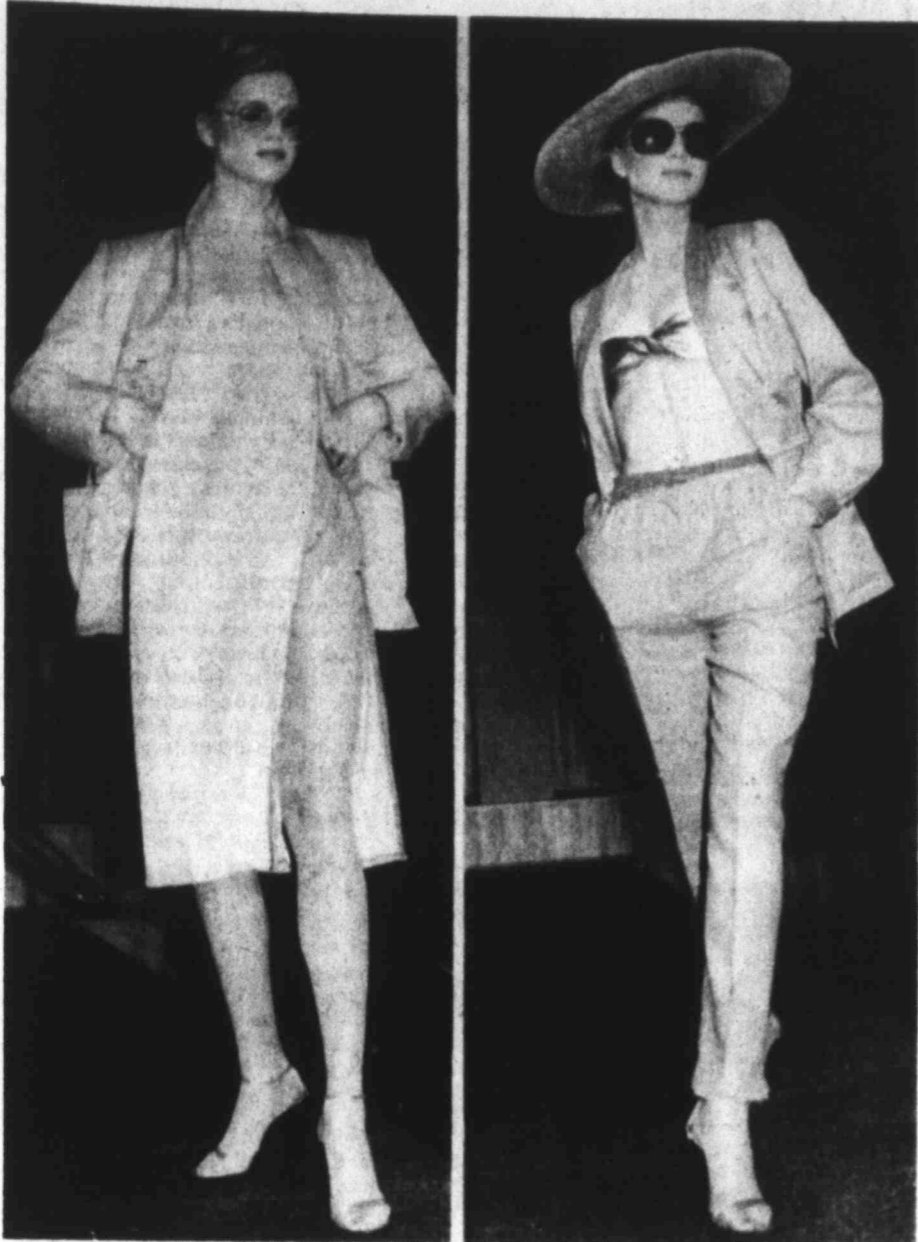
The panel was asked also to make recommendations on warnings and labeling. The results of this study are available in a reprint of an article from the magazine, FDA Consumer. For your free copy of Painkillers: Their Uses and Dangers, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 598G, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The panel found six ingredients safe and effective as painkillers and fever reducers, if used as directed. Five are salicylates — aspirin, calcium carbaspirin, choline salicylate, magnesium salicylate, and sodium salicylate. The sixth effective ingredient is acetaminophen, a non-salicylate often used as an aspirin substitute. All of these ingredients will give temporary relief of minor aches, pains, and headache and will reduce fever, said the panel.

allow these ingredients to stay on the market for three years while the companies test them to establish more data.

What about dangers? Aspirin can interfere with blood clotting and, if taken in the last three months of pregnancy, can prolong pregnancy and labor and cause bleeding before and after delivery. Aspirin can also cause stomach problems. So the panel recommends that persons who have stomach distress, ulcers, or bleeding problems

not use these products. Regular over-the-counter doses of aspirin will give temporary relief from the pain of arthritis. But to reduce the inflammation that the disease causes, much larger doses are needed for longer periods of time. And these should only be taken under a doctor's supervision. Acetaminophen, an aspirin substitute, does not cause most of the side effects of that the disease causes, aspirin, but an overdose can result in serious liver damage.



CHARLES SUPPON FASHION — Charles Suppon presents these two examples of clothing from his spring-summer collection of 1979 sportswear. Suppon's colors this year are all taken from flowers and spices and he promotes a body-conscious sophisticated look in surprising textures such as chamois or silk-and-linen knit.

Unfolding hidden talents

How to write a resume

COLLEGE STATION — Writing a resume can unfold hidden talents, especially for "off-to-work" mothers, says a home economist.

As mothers and homemakers, these women have acquired a number of valuable skills — often those that employers consider the most important, says Linda McCormack.

They include responsibility, discipline, organization and planning.

Compulsive water drinking dangerous

You can drink yourself to death — with water — according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. "Psychogenic polydipsia" is the urge to drink enormous quantities of water, and the medical journal article describes two cases in which water intoxication developed and contributed to deaths. One of the reports involved a woman on a water fast who abstained from all food.

"Compulsive water drinking should be viewed as potentially life-threatening behavior," the author of the article advises, further suggesting that it is imperative to deal with the patient's underlying thought disorder that causes the drinking.

skills and ingenuity, she adds.

Mrs. McCormack is a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Before actually writing a resume, outline talents and experiences first. List special areas of expertise and special "likes."

Include such activities as money raising, extensive entertaining for husband's business interests, leadership of various groups, or organization of others.

Type a resume on standard 8½x11-inch paper, usually white bondpaper — or a beige or gray with, perhaps, a slight texture if it really "adds something" and shows good taste. For most people, a resume should fit on one page.

Type name and address at the top of the page, centered, so a paper clip cannot hide it. Include age and marital status opposite the name and address, if desired.

Next include four headings: experience, education (or education and training), interests and aptitudes, and references.

Under this heading, describe activities that involve important skills. For example, list managing money, caring for children,

decorating or fund raising. Also, include previous employment.

Then list special skills. For instance, include writing, photography, typing, shorthand, languages, music or graphic arts.

Include all formal schooling and training, degrees or certificates. List night school courses, scholastic honors, extracurricular activities, correspondence courses and seminars attended.

Bring order and design into bedroom closets

Now it is possible to introduce order and design into those crowded bedroom closets for less than \$10, says Hallmark designer Marie Smith.

Begin by emptying the closet completely. Once it has been cleaned, cover the back wall and inside door panel with a bright gift wrap such as a spring floral design from the new "Forest Images" collection by Hallmark.

The gift wrap may be attached to the closet wall and door with wallpaper paste. Trim the door panel to size with a razor blade.

Next, organize those hard-to-store items such as

necklaces, scarves and sweaters. Necklaces: First, cut a gift wrap tube to fit the bottom of a coat hanger. Slit the tube lengthwise, slip it over the hanger and tape it back together. Cover with gift wrap. Necklaces hung over the tube should be separated with small straight pins.

Scarves: Make a scarf board from a piece of cardboard. Cover the board with gift wrap and outline with fabric ribbon. Use corsage pins to hold scarves in place.

Sweaters and Tee shirts: Stack these items on the closet shelf with a cutaway storage box. Select a deep cardboard box large enough for your sweaters. Remove the top. On both sides of the box, from the back corner at the top, make a diagonal cut to a point 5 inches up from the bottom in front. Cut the front section off, leaving a 5-inch base. Cover the box with gift wrap. To keep the edges from fraying, outline them with fabric ribbon glued in place.

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Either 'I Do' Or You Don't!

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, educated, self-supporting woman of 25. I want to marry and settle down, but my 27-year-old boyfriend, whom I've been dating for over two years, does not. He insists that the men in his family (his father included) do not marry. They take common-law wives. He said no one outside the family knows this, so there is no scandal. He claims that marriage kills love—that if two people really love each other, a few words mumbled by a minister won't make the union any more sacred.

I can't see myself going in for this kind of relationship. He says he loves me and wants to live with me, but it must be on his terms. I don't want to lose him. What should I do?

LIKES IT LEGAL

DEAR LIKES: Tell him that if two people really love each other, a few words by a minister will not make the union any LESS sacred, and, if it's all the same to him, that's the only way YOU'LL have it. If he doesn't see it your way, lose him and find a fellow whose father was married.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever we have a big family gathering, which is about once a year, my father's wife (she's 40) always sits around crocheting or knitting by herself in another room.

She gives the impression that she finds us totally boring. I think this type of behavior is very impolite. What is your opinion?

NEEDED

DEAR NEEDED: I would have to know the lady's motivation. Perhaps she feels unwelcome, out of place, insecure, shy, or just plain afraid to be in the family group for fear she won't know what to say. Perhaps if you went out of your way to make her feel more comfortable and less like an outsider, she'd put her needles away. (Get the point?)

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost my precious fiancé in an auto accident. I loved him very much, but I must go on. I have a problem I need help with. At the time of our engagement he gave me a beautiful diamond ring which I have worn since the night he put it on my finger. I've had many people tell me that now that he is dead I should take the ring off. They say it is an "engagement" ring and I can't be engaged to a dead man.

Abby, that ring symbolizes his love for me. It comforts me to look at it.

LOST AND LONELY

DEAR LOST: As long as it gives you comfort, wear it, and don't worry about what people say.

Parents can help plan careers

COLLEGE STATION — When children start "career shopping" — early in life, parents have a responsibility to help, says a family life education specialist. Also, parents have a right to be involved, since the decision may require extensive financial help from them, Jenny Reinhardt adds. Miss Reinhardt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

First, parents should remember that attaining a satisfying career starts very early in a child's life, she says. "Events that occur throughout childhood and adolescence influence every child's later career choices, his success on the job, his attitudes about work and his job satisfaction." "Knowing that, parents can help their children make career plans and decisions over a period of time — in a number of ways," she says. Be open to a number of career choices for your children, and support their doing the same. Allow the child — at an early age — to dream about different careers and to play through different choices. This is how they learn who they are — and the kinds of persons they are becoming. Encourage this decision-making process. Ask questions such as "What do you like about this job?" Do not tell children "You won't like to do that," or "That's completely unrealistic."

Help children stay open to other choices in addition to one they may favor. Discuss your own "other" choices for yourself.

Respond to children's questions about careers. Questions from children about what parents think their children "should be" when they grow up is a real opportunity to say, "Be happy." This is a perfect time to say it is more important that the child be happy — rather than simply to "become" what parents might like. Also, point out their individual talents and successes. Help them look at pros and cons of a career in view of their own unique likes, dislikes, talents and goals.

Share your own career with your children. Let them consider it, too, but don't try to sway them either way.

Help children learn about various careers. Encourage talks with people in different jobs — and field trips to see them at work. Also, let older children take summer jobs or part-time jobs. Encourage hobbies.

Leisure activities can become careers — or provide indirect benefits. They can help children see themselves as capable, productive people.

Help children relate school to their later careers. Explain how reading, math, spelling and good communications are used in almost all work. Encourage children to visit with teachers and counselors about career hopes and plans. Discuss these visits, and feel free to share your ideas and opinions.

Make it clear that they are only your ideas and opinions — not "orders" or wishes. Talk with your children, even when you don't know the answers. They need to know that adults don't have all the answers.

Visit the school, know the child's teachers and counselors, and discuss the child's career plans with them. Ask about career choices with the individual child in mind. Ask about schools for special-career training. Ask about the job outlook for several career choices. Emphasize the wide choice of vocational choices available — rather than just college. A college degree is not the only avenue to work successes.

Avoid sex bias in your career discussions and thinking. Times have changed. A daughter may enter an occupation that parents grew up thinking of as a "man's job," or a son may choose a career once thought of as a "woman's job." In all jobs, it is ability and satisfaction that count, not a person's sex.

Doctors' night calls differ

The University of North Carolina's Family Practice Center studied 3,662 after-hours patient calls and found that: parents are more likely to call a doctor after hours when their sons are sick than when their daughters are; women are twice as likely as men to call a doctor after hours; problems tend to be different from those presented during office hours.

Many of the after hour calls concerned emotional disorders or family arguments. The most common physical complaints were acute infections and minor lacerations. During regular hours the most common reasons for a visit are to get a physical examination or a blood pressure check.



WITH KRIS AND RITA — Actress Candice Bergen, left, country singer Willie Nelson, fourth left, and actor Burt Reynolds, right, meet backstage at New York's Bortom

TWEEN 12 and 20

Beauceant's plan dinner

The special Order of the Beauceant met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall 221½ Main. Mrs. Steve Baker presided. Mrs. George Pittman was installed as Worthy Preceptress. Yearbooks were presented to members.

Mrs. Baker read the Landmarks of the Order and gave a short talk on the goals and plans for the coming year. Plans were completed to serve a dinner to the Big Spring Commandry No. 31, at 221½ Main Jan. 29, at 6 p.m. The occasion will be the inspection of the Commandry by Willima L. Blanks, Eminent Grand Sword Bearer of the Grand Commandry of Texas.

The next meeting of the Big Spring Assembly will be Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a practice of the initiation ceremony and all officers are urged to attend.



Calling all boys

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Every time I ask for pen pals for a certain sex I get deluged. First I needed boys to balance the number of extra girls who wrote. I asked for boys to write, then I got an abundance of boys so, naturally, I called for girls.

Wow — I was totally inundated with girls who wanted pen pals. So boys, here I am again, asking for your assistance in my pen pal hook-up.

I desperately need boys in the 13- to 17-year age group. I've got about 1,000 girls who are just waiting to be your pen pal.

Naturally, if you are a teen, regardless of sex, I'll send you a pen pal. Just write to me in care of this newspaper. Please state your sex and

age. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Wallace: I need some advice, not for me but for my friend. He is a high school dropout, and into pot and booze. His parents don't seem to care about him because he stays out until all hours of the night and they never know where he is.

He is an old friend of mine. I've tried to help him before and almost got through to him (about going back to school), but failed.

Well, with your help and advice, I'd like to give it another shot. I care about what happens to him and I

think if John knew he had a good friend who does care, one that he can lean on, he wouldn't turn to dope and booze for comfort.

What do you think, Dr. Wallace? — Susie, Michigan City, Ind.

Susie: I think you are a great friend and person. Clip this out of your paper; show it to John and tell him millions of people read this and are pulling for him.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Home demonstrators hold group meeting

Mrs. James D. Johnston, chairman, presided over a meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Council in the Home Demonstration Agent's office, Jan. 8, at 2 p.m. The Centerpoint, Elbow, Colorado City and Creative Homemakers Clubs were represented by 12 members answering roll call. The devotional, "Those Who Hurt as we Celebrate Christmas," was presented by Jewel Etchison from Isaiah 9:2.

A complimentary copy of the 4-H Cookbook was given to each club in appreciation for the gift of the cheese slicer to each 4-H club member who won a ribbon at the Food Show.

Home Demonstration club members will participate in a concession stand during the 4-H Livestock Show, Jan. 10-12, at the fair barn. Club responsibilities for this project were assigned.

A training meeting at the Home Demonstration agent's office on "satisfying homemaking" is scheduled Jan. 15.

The THDA officer's training meeting for District six will meet in Rankin, Jan. 30. The clubs are to elect delegates this month to attend the district meeting in Andrews April 27 through 28.

A new Home Demonstration Club, The Spring City Gals, made up of young homemakers, has been organized.

The THDA and local club dues are due now, and should be sent to Mrs. C.A. Smauley or brought to the council before Feb. 1.

Water is a basic

People may have heard that everyone should drink eight cups of water a day, but does anyone know why? The answer, reports the American Bottled Water Association (ABWA), is to maintain the body's proper water balance. Water is essential to life; it is present in all living body cells. To function properly, the body's daily output of water must be replenished. And research has shown that, for adults, approximately eight cups of water are needed to maintain this healthful proper water balance.

As a public service, the association has produced a colorful, contemporary-styled poster, entitled, "Eight Is Great," which graphically explains the importance to good health of drinking at least eight cups of water daily.

Even a physically inactive adult uses up eight cups of water daily, because water is the medium for virtually all the body's chemistry, and it is used constantly. Water is basic to balanced nutrition. It helps in the

digestive process to break up, soften and transport food particles from stomach to intestines. Then the body's blood, which is 90 percent water, circulates nutrients.

Water controls body temperature through perspiration. Perspiration occurs to some degree even when one is not aware of it; each day the skin of even a sedentary person loses moisture equal to about two cups of water.

Water is a lubricant preventing friction between the body's joints and muscles, the same way oil prevents friction between machinery parts. During manual labor and many strenuous sports, the body is stretched, twisted and bent in ways that wouldn't be possible if water weren't present.

Water intake minimizes dehydration from sweating that can result from long periods of exercise.

During illness, greater water intake helps regulate body temperature and control fever.

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WED. THRU SAT. SALE

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MODEL TBF 13-B
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Spacious 17.6 ft. no-frost refrigerator includes 4.65 cu. ft. freezer. Adjustable shelves and meat keeper plus space-saver door. Save at Kmart.



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Feature-packed for your convenience! 3-cycle wash selection with Power Scrub® cycle. 3 level wash action, built-in soft food disposer, more!



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Microtouch™ controls. Cooks three ways fast by time, fast by temperature or slow with automatic "Simmer 'N Cook" setting.



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Deluxe high line back panel with cook reminder clock/ four hour timer, fluorescent light. Roll-out broiler.

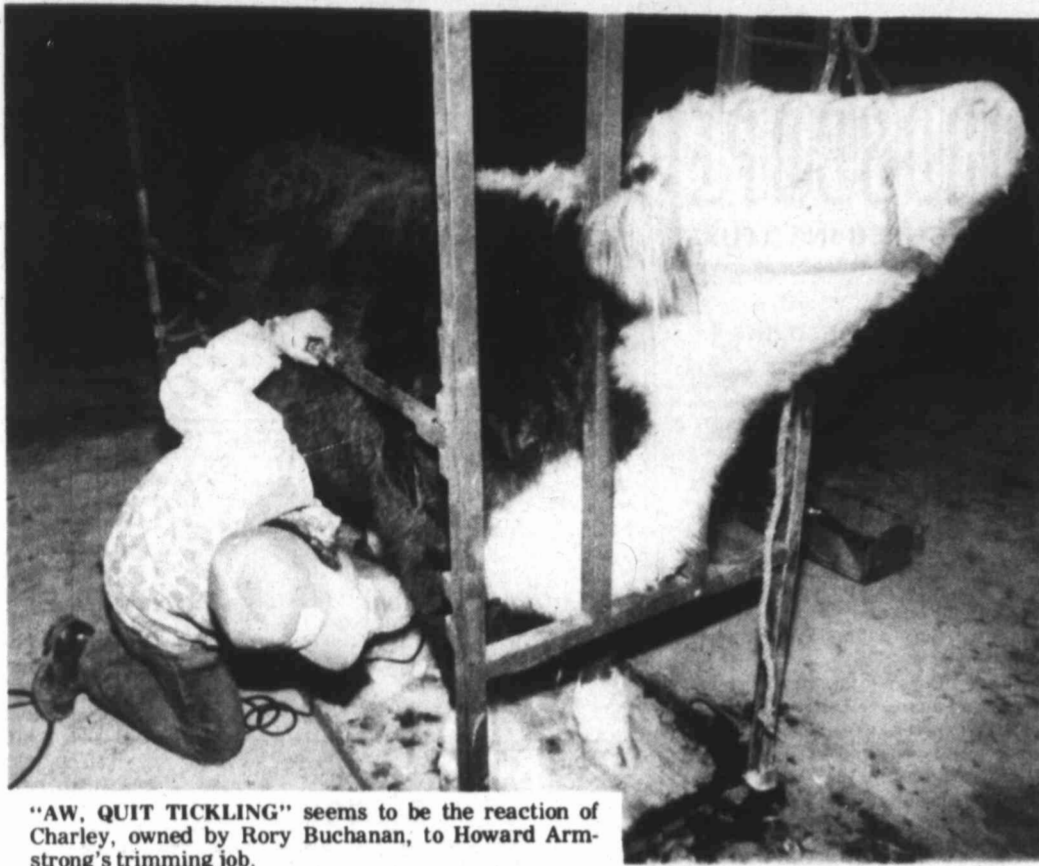


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Sale Priced 4 Days Only **3**
Many-Feature FM/AM/FM recorder, plus 11" autom operation, and two speak

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"AW, QUIT TICKLING" seems to be the reaction of Charley, owned by Rory Buchanan, to Howard Armstrong's trimming job.

'Beauty Shop' day at HC Fairbarns

Lots of steers and lambs had appointments Tuesday and today at the makeshift "beauty shop" in the Howard County Fairbarns.

The animals were being readied by their owners for the Howard County Livestock Show, for which weigh-in began at 3 p.m. today and lasts until 6 p.m.

After months of working with the animals, trying to find the combination of a good sound animal and the proper amount of time, feed and exercise that will produce a winner, the final preparations began Tuesday.

The animals were given haircuts, shampoos, had their hair blown dry, and styled, their nails (or hooves) trimmed and stood patiently through a number of other beauty treatments. The steers have everything from "people" hair creams to hairspray and saddle soap rubbed on to make the hair on their legs stand out, that on their backs stand up and the hair on their sides lay down.

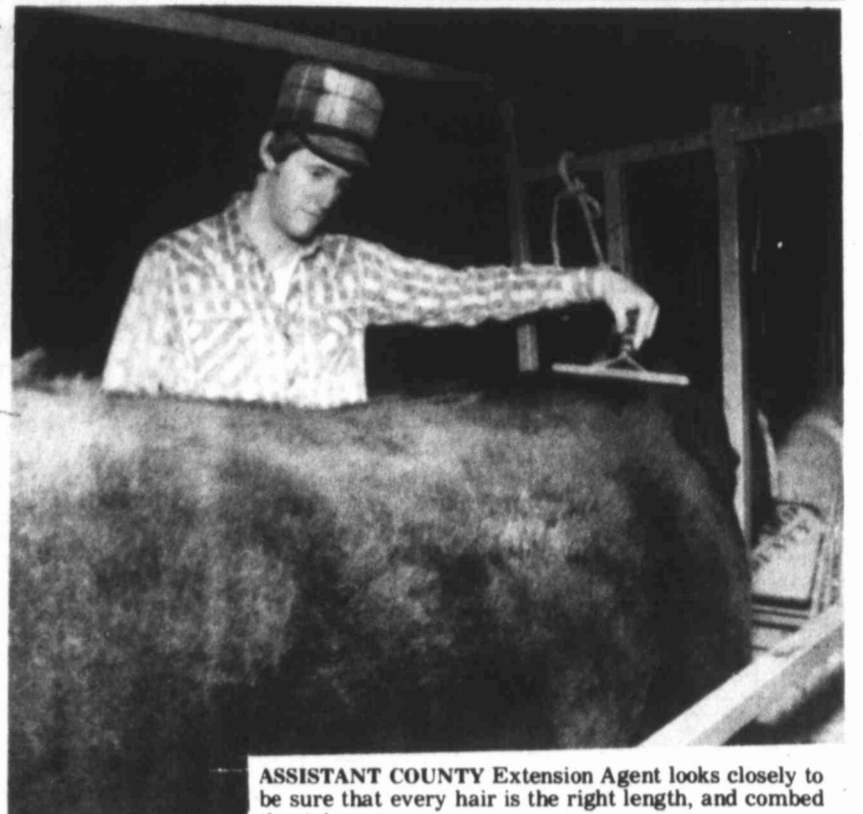
The steers have the hair of their tails ratted, curled, hairnetted, hairsprayed and otherwise made to stay in a fluff ball that, while not the latest New York or Paris style, is still quite fashionable.

The sheep, meanwhile, are trimmed, have their wool fiber stretched and pulled and then trimmed some more. Some are shampooed, and most are "robed" after the beauty treatments to preserve all the careful work that went into getting the lambs ready.

The robes might be a burlap sack with holes cut for the head and legs, or perhaps a blanket or terry cloth sewn to almost a custom fit.

Some of the exhibitors trimmed and readied their own animals, while others appreciated the help of other "stylists" such as County Extension Agent Bruce Griffith, assistants Andy Vestal, parents and other adults who, because of their own and their children's years of exhibiting animals, have a practiced skill at readying the animals for the showing.

The culmination of all the priming and priming comes Thursday, when the judging for lambs and steers begins in the show arena. Lamb judging begins at 3 p.m., followed by steer judging at 7 p.m. The premium sale will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the show arena.



ASSISTANT COUNTY Extension Agent looks closely to be sure that every hair is the right length, and combed the right way.



ONLY THE LATEST Paris fashions, of course. The flowered blankets, sewn into garments for the lambs, protect their beauty treatment.

Photos
By
Danny
Valdes



AND AT LAST the payoff! After a couple of hours of being prettied up, the lambs are ready for food offered by Mike and Shawna Crenshaw, ages 10 and seven.

HOME SALE

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100% solid state Xtended Life chassis. Lower power consumption. Automatic fine tuning (AFT). Automatic chroma Control.



Arctic haze is air pollution

NEW YORK (AP) — A puzzling haze over the Arctic ice packs has been identified as a byproduct of air pollution, a finding that may support predictions of a disastrous melting of the Earth's ice caps.

But Dr. Kenneth Rahn, one of the scientists whose work helped identify the seasonal haze, said Tuesday it was impossible without further work to predict what climatic effect the Arctic pollution may have.

Moreover, Rahn, of the University of Rhode Island School of Oceanography, said no similar haze has been found over the Antarctic, which has most of the world's ice.

The haze was first noticed when weather planes began making routine flights inside the Arctic Circle in the 1950s, Rahn told a news conference at a meeting on pollutants sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Analysis showed the haze to be made of sulfur compounds, principally sulfuric acid and ammonium sulfate, which now appear to derive from sulfur dioxide gas emitted during fuel combustion in industrial centers, Rahn said in an interview.

In the winter and spring, global weather patterns sweep this pollution northward. But the solid pollutants all fall out while the gas reacts slowly to form a sulfate haze, he said.

Winter sulfate concentrations at Point Barrow, Alaska, reach a monthly average of two micrograms per cubic meter, compared to about five micrograms year-round in the north-eastern United States, he said. Similar levels have been found in Arctic air at Spitsbergen, Norway.

Sunlight warms the haze, and Dr. Glenn E. Shaw of the University of Alaska has calculated in a paper given to the conference that the surrounding air is heated as much as 1.35 degrees Celsius a day.

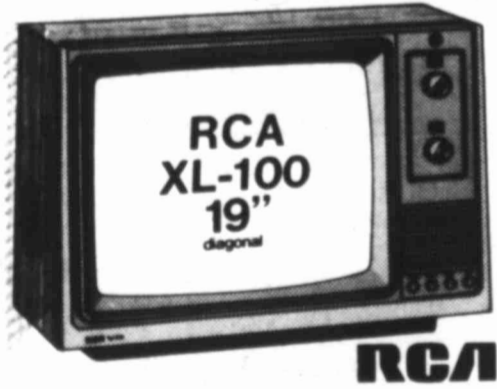
Strike gauged in Martin County

Fourth Wolfcamp producer and a 3/4-mile extension to that pay was indicated in the portion of the Laffey multipay field with the recovery of 15 feet of free oil, along with 215 feet of drilling fluid, on a drillstem test at BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 11-F 7422 JV-S Mustang, in 3-7-University, 20 miles northwest of Lenora.

Tool was open one hour and 10 minutes on the test taken at 9,791-10,010 feet. Drilled to 10,010 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing was set at that depth.

Borden Prospect Harvey E. Yates Co., Roswell, N.M., has released information on three previously unreported drillstem tests at its No. 1-23 Key, in 23-50-5N-T&P, Borden County unidentified prospect, one location northeast of the re-opener and one producer of the Rafter Cross, South (Ellenburger) field, one location south of the depleted original opener and six miles northeast of Gail.

The Rafter Cross, South reopener, H & M Co., Abilene, No. 1 Key, was finished Feb. 26, 1971 to pump 112.32 barrels of 39 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 25-1, from open hole at 8,467-475 feet. According to the latest production schedule, it shows not to be producing at this time.



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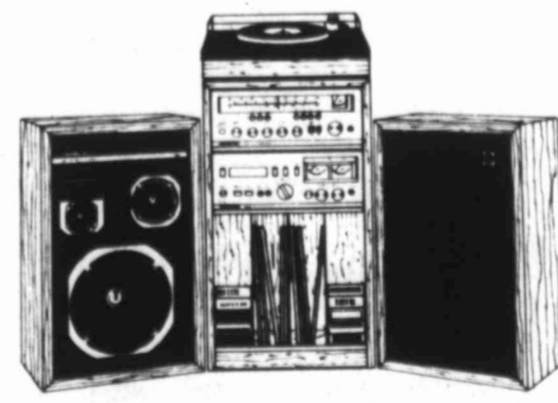
Many-Feature FM/AM/FM stereo; built-in 8-track player/recorder, plus 11" automatic record changer with 3-speed operation, and two speakers.



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No real problems, no complaints

Midwife just 'wants to help'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a five-part series dealing with the pros and cons of midwife-assisted childbirth versus hospitalization, and about three practicing Big Spring midwives.

By CARLA WALKER

"Even on the first baby I delivered, I wasn't scared. If I thought I wasn't able, then I wouldn't do it," said Lupe Brito, one of three practicing Big Spring "grannies" as lay-midwives are often called.

"I always pray to God that everything goes right, and I have faith that God will use my skills," she continued. "And, although I have only delivered a few babies — two of them first children — I haven't had any real problems, and there have been no complaints from the mothers."

Mrs. Brito says several more expectant women plan to have her deliver their babies, and most have been referred to her by one of the first women who came to Mrs. Brito.

"I have been working at a local hospital for seven years as a nurses' aid and I've seen a lot of deliveries," said Mrs. Brito. "I just decided I wanted to be a midwife, so I started studying, talking to the public health nurse, Helen Walters, and trying to learn everything I could."

"One important thing is never to panic, because the mother can sense what is going on inside my head. I know I am able to handle a routine delivery, so there is no reason for me to panic. And, if some problem did arise, I know who to call and what to do."

"I always try to make sure there is someone here at the house while I am with a woman in labor," said Mrs. Brito. "That way, there is always an extra set of hands — to telephone in case of an emergency, or just so that I never have to leave the mother."

Of Mrs. Brito's five children, three were born with only a midwife in attendance, a woman named Pearl Shelburn, now dead, who lived in Stanton and delivered many babies for

Howard County mothers. Mrs. Brito married at a young age and didn't finish high school, so she later went back for her high school diploma through the GED program. Her youngest daughter still lives at home, and Mrs. Brito has permanent custody of one granddaughter. The midwife says she'd like to go to nursing school sometime in the near future.

"I really feel sorry for expectant mothers — they go to the hospital, and are told that it is going to cost some terribly high amount of money they don't have for the hospital to deliver the child. That is why midwives are needed, and I am glad I can help," said Mrs. Brito. "I honestly love people, and this is one way I can use skills God gave me to help others."

Mrs. Brito says, however, that she won't always deliver children for women who come to her for help.

"I always make sure the women go to a doctor, and try to get them to go as many times as possible," Mrs. Brito said. "It is very important to me to know that a doctor expects a routine delivery."

"I make sure the woman has had lab work done, and ask her questions about her medical history — whether she has ever had anemia, rheumatic fever, ever had problems with childbirth before, or other indicators that there might be problems."

"One woman came to me but I refused to deliver the baby because she had had problems in childbirth twice before. I sent her to the hospital," said Mrs. Brito. "I make sure the woman knows that I haven't been delivering babies for too long — at least not as long as the other midwives in town."

"I want the woman to at least speak with the other midwives and feel free to decide who she would feel most comfortable with, because the more relaxed she is, the easier the delivery will be. I also tell them that I don't even give them an aspirin for pain," Mrs. Brito continued.

Mrs. Brito has the women

come to her home whenever they want, even if the delivery may still be hours or days away.

"I give them meals and take care of them — I want them to feel at home," the midwife said.

"The main thing involved in childbirth is to be sure that the mother has seen a doctor, and that he feels the delivery will be normal. After that, it's just being ready with everything clean and sterile, knowing the process of childbirth and having the common sense to know when to call a doctor. If one is needed, he has to be called at the first sign of trouble while it is early enough to help the mother and infant."

"I just want to help," said Mrs. Brito, "and this is one way I can."

Of all the babies Lydia Rodriguez has delivered, very few have been girls, and because of that, some people laughingly say she brings good luck — if it's a boy they're wanting. Read about Lydia in part four of the series in Sunday's edition.



(Photo by Carla Walker)

FILE. STERILIZED INSTRUMENTS AND SCALES ... part of "delivery room" at Lupe Brito's home

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

HC HOWARD COLLEGE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

—SPRING SEMESTER 1979—

Thursday, January 11:
Sophomore students will register according to the last two digits in their Social Security numbers paired with the assigned time on Thursday.

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	33-66
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	00-32
3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	67-79
6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	

Registration of evening students

Friday, January 12:
Freshmen students will register according to the last two digits in their Social Security numbers paired with the assigned time.

8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.	45-59
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	30-44
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	60-74
11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	15-29
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	00-14
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	75-89
3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	80-99
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	

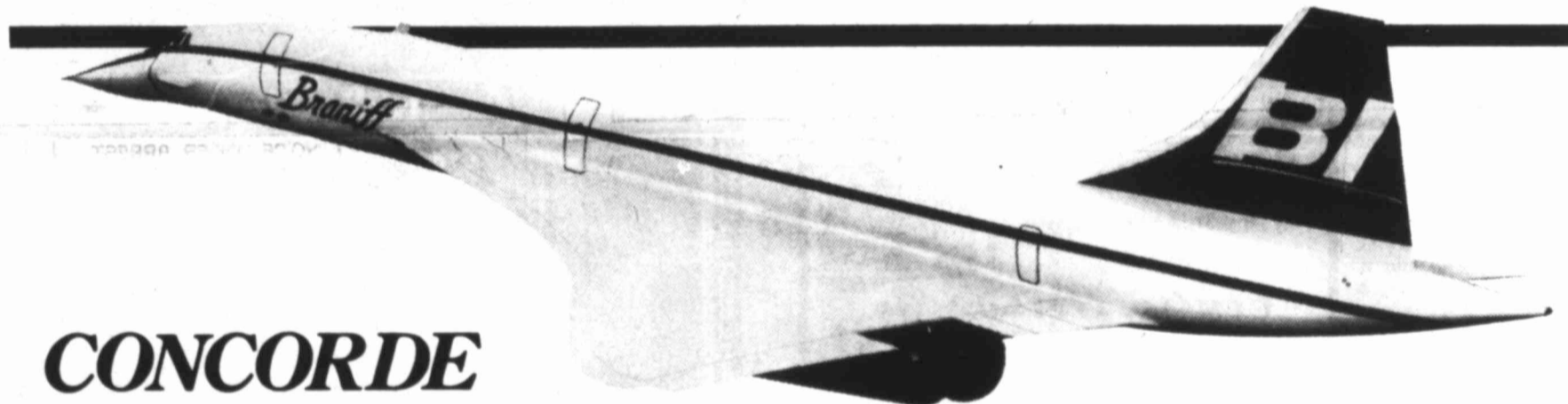
Registration of evening students

Late registration will be made in the Registrar's Office through Jan. 26.

January 15, Monday: First Day of Classes
January 17-26: Change of Class Schedules
January 20, Friday: Last Day to Register or Add Courses

Beginning Saturday, January 13

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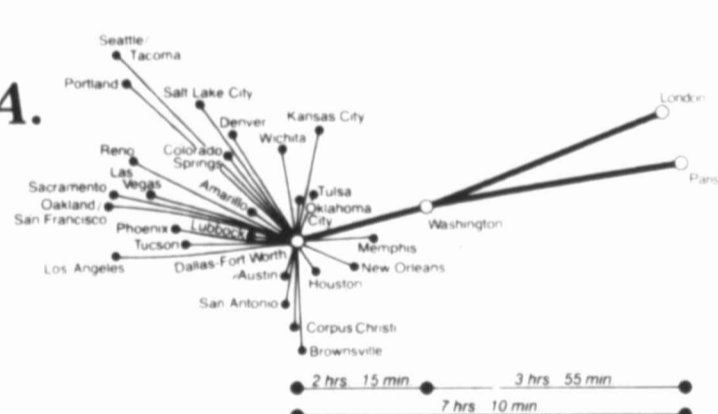
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Leave (Wed, Fri, Sun)	Arrive	Arrive
Dallas-Fort Worth 8:30a	Washington 11:45a	London Heathrow 9:40p
Leave (Tue, Thu, Sat)	Leave	Arrive
London Heathrow 6:30p	Washington 6:40p	Dallas-Fort Worth 8:30p

Concorde Service Dallas-Fort Worth—Paris (in cooperation with Air France)

Leave (Tue, Sat)	Arrive	Arrive
Dallas-Fort Worth 9:30a	Washington 12:45p	Paris 11:35p
Leave (Mon, Fri)	Leave	Arrive
Paris 8:00p	Washington 7:10p	Dallas-Fort Worth 9:00p

747 Non-Stop Service Dallas-Fort Worth—London

Leave (Daily)	Arrive
Dallas-Fort Worth 6:45p	London Gatwick 9:15a
Leave (Daily)	Arrive
London Gatwick 11:45a	Dallas-Fort Worth 3:05p

Air Fares: The premium Concorde service on the international segments is only 20% over normal First Class, on the Texas Washington segment only 10% over First Class.

Deregulation of oil will not be affected by inflation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A spokesman for the state's oil industry says fear of inflation should not affect any government plans to deregulate oil prices.

Chester R. Upham Jr., president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said deregulation would lead to increased domestic production and prices would reflect development costs.

"But so long as we're dependent on foreign

sources, political rather than economic forces will dictate the prices consumers pay," he said.

Upham, of Mineral Wells, spoke at a Department of Energy hearing on a proposal to give limited relief to some marginal oil wells. Another public hearing is scheduled Jan. 11 in Los Angeles.

Mandatory controls imposed by Congress on crude oil and petroleum products will end May 31.

Weather Travel advisories for South Plains

By The Associated Press

Travelers advisories were in effect today as a winter storm was expected to dust the South Plains with a one to two inch coating of new snow.

Freezing drizzle that fell overnight in the Panhandle was expected to continue today.

Rain fell in El Paso and along the lower Gulf Coast during the night and forecasters predicted scattered showers and thunderstorms would roll across Southwest and South Central Texas today.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	45	22
Amarillo	28	15
Chicago	18	-3
Cincinnati	20	1
Denver	21	11
Dallas-Ft. Worth	44	35
Houston	44	42
Los Angeles	66	47

Sun sets today at 6:00 p.m. Sun rises 1:11 at 7:49 a.m. Highest temperature this date 80 in 1976. Lowest temperature 10 in 1976. Most precipitation .32 in 1961.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today along the coast of the Pacific Northwest and over parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is due from the western Lakes into the Plains, and in Wyoming, Colorado and nearby areas. It will be cold in the Northeast and north-central part of the nation.

BRANIFF

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Houston tunnel system

Largest in the world

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston has a downtown tunnel system for pedestrians that soon may be the largest in the world, and — wonder of it all — the city government had nothing to do with it.

With last month's completion of a \$3 million, six-block extension east of Main Street, the tunnel system is now more than three miles long and connects 23 blocks of downtown Houston.

"And it's totally unplanned by the city," said Ronald Heiser, assistant director of the city Planning Department, in an interview.

"It was all done, not by the insistence of government, not by the guidance of government, not even by the suggestion of government, but solely as a result of private enterprise wanting

to produce something that would be of benefit to their business establishment," he said.

As early as 1947, when the first tunnel was built between Foley's Department Store and its parking garage across the street, businessmen saw that people would come downtown only if they could do so without having to fight Houston's semitropical heat and humidity.

Later, they recognized a need for a downtown alternative to the air-conditioned malls in the suburbs, which were drawing more and more people away from shops in the central business district.

Since they couldn't put a bubble over the downtown area to keep out the oppressive weather in Houston, often called the most air-

conditioned city in the world, they began building passageways in earnest — both above and below ground.

"That's the real reason the tunnels were built," Heiser said. "They allow downtown pedestrian movement in comfort."

"One way or another, people in Houston will be walking in air-conditioned comfort," the city planner said. "And energy crisis or no, people here will sacrifice to have their air conditioning."

Although some tunnels are nothing more than passageways between buildings, many have small shops lining their walls, and all are used extensively, Heiser said.

"And they're open only during business hours, which adds another unique aspect," he said. "In many places, like New York or Chicago, you go underground and wonder if you're going to come out alive."

"But these tunnels have maintained a reputation of being safe," he said. "They're privately owned and watched by private patrol forces."

The Chamber of Commerce is saying that with the addition of the latest tunnel, Houston's system should be long enough to beat out that of New York City's Rockefeller Center, which is now considered the biggest in the world.

And they say the light at the end of the tunnel building is not yet in sight.

Last year, the planning department released a master plan for the tunnel system that calls for the addition of another 11 blocks of passageways.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
OSWALD WIDOW — Ms. Marina Porter, the remarried widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, sits under a portrait of the late President John F. Kennedy as she takes part in a debate on the popular "TV Dossiers" French second-channel TV show here Tuesday evening. Debate centered on whether Lee Harvey Oswald was the man who shot Pres. Kennedy when he was assassinated in Dallas in 1963 or if other people were involved in the assassination.

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'Yankee Go Home' Trawick confident he will go back to Middle East



Clarence Trawick, who has learned to live with danger, is awaiting reassignment with Intardril Ltd., confident he will go back to somewhere in the Middle East.

Trawick, a resident of Big Spring more than 20 years, recently flew out of Awaz, Iran, after seeing a combustible political situation almost explode.

The West Texas oil driller was one of several hundred Americans evacuated from a country racked by civil distress.

Trawick says the Iranian rebels have mounted a "Yankee Go Home" campaign in the Land of the Shah not especially because they are friendly to the Shah but because they covet the Americans' jobs in the great oil fields of the Middle East country.

"They want our jobs but they're not trained to do them," Trawick said. "They know nothing about getting the oil out of the ground."

Many would consider Trawick's job ideal, though few would want to put up with the perils involved. The pay is good and one "can't beat the hours." Trawick spends six weeks working in the Iranian oil fields, then is at liberty for three weeks. Usually, he comes home when on leave.

Clarence started his career in oil during the Spraberry boom in Howard County. He was taught his trade by a brother, G.A.

CLARENCE TRAWICK
Trawick, who now resides in Odessa

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Pants, Blouses, Vest, Skirts, Dresses
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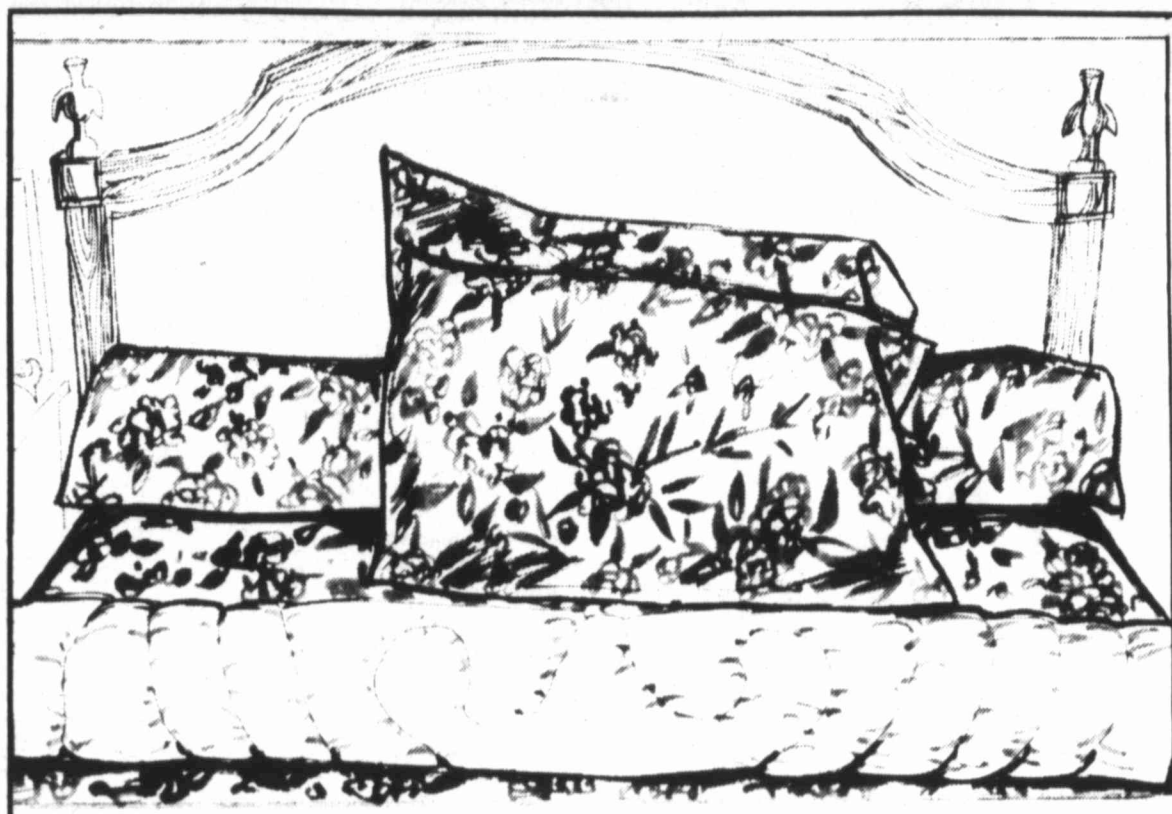
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Made of 50% Celanese Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton.

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King Cases Reg. 4.29 **3.49** pr.

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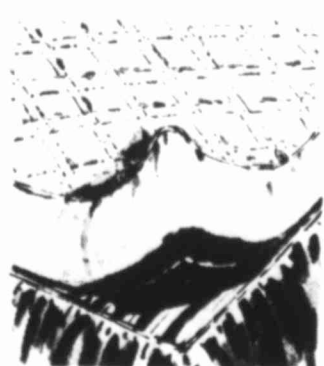


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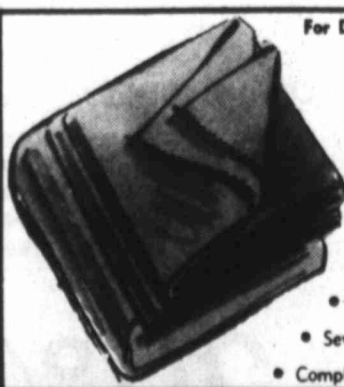
Twin Fitted Reg. 6.99 **5.97**

Full Flat Reg. 7.99 **6.97**

Full Fitted Reg. 8.99 **7.97**

Queen Fitted Reg. 11.99 **9.97**

King Fitted Reg. 14.99 **12.97**

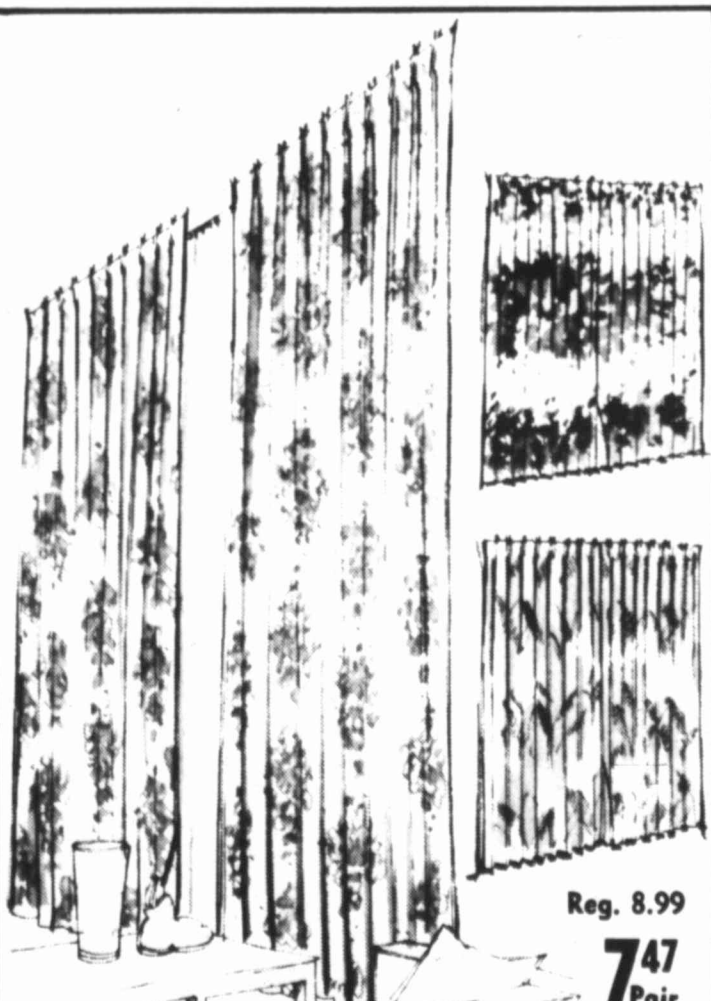


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Port Arthur workers' strike unauthorized

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — While union and oil company representatives discussed a new contract for 60,000 oil workers, 3,500 Port Arthur employees continued an unauthorized strike at a refinery and a polyethylene plant.

The International Chemical Workers Union and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers set up picket lines at the ARCO-polymers plant in Port Arthur on Monday. Striking office workers of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union have shut down a Gulf Oil Co. refinery and joined ARCO picket lines on Tuesday.

National OCAW President A. F. Grosperon said the walkout is not authorized, but is legal since the unions are without a contract.

The contracts expired at midnight Sunday, but union and management officials agreed to continue negotiations in Denver, averting a possible strike.

Union officials had refused to accept contracts that allowed only 7 percent wage and benefit increases. Shortly before the Sunday deadline, several companies offered contracts with 8 percent increases the first year and 6 percent the second.

The union's standoff marks the first organized test of President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines which set the 7 percent limit.



Cassandra Green

A young woman on the way!

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Cassandra is excited about her career in accounting. She's putting the best into her future because she wants it to be good. She's found a place to become what she wants to be - which is just what Howard College is all about - becoming what you want to be.

Cassandra's major is accounting and she says "It's a very good professional field with a lot of prestige." Cassandra should know, as her father is Maxwell D. Green, Certified Public Accountant. Cassandra is also involved with music and is a member of the Choralliers and the new Concert Chorale. Despite her full academic load, she finds time to student teach in piano.

Cassandra's minor is math and she tutors algebra to fellow HC students. And with all of this, Cassandra maintains a perfect 4.0 average. Cassandra really likes Howard College, her teachers, the excellent quality of instruction, and the sensible economy of tuition costs. Howard College is proud of Cassandra Green we want her to have the very best, too. After all, we're all part of the same future. Other business areas include computer programming, business, secretarial science, and the medical secretary program.

If you're ready to find your future... come find it with us. Howard College - you'll like the place for the Learning People.

REGISTRATION TIMES:

Thursday, January 11

1:00 - 4:00 PM; 6:00 - 8:30 PM

Friday, January 12

8:00 - 12:00 AM; 1:00 - 4:00 PM

6:30 - 8:30 PM

HOWARD COLLEGE

1001 Birdwell Lane

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Store Hours: 9:00-5:30

Deaths

Ace Elliott

E.E. (Ace) Elliott, 67, died at 8 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Feb. 19, 1911 in Eastland County, Mr. Elliott owned and operated drug stores in Big Spring, Odessa and San Angelo for many years. He retired in 1972.

Mr. Elliott had come to Big Spring in 1936. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Phil Elliott, Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Bob (Deanna) Rogers, Big Spring; five brothers, J. T. and Cecil Elliott, both of Cisco, Quay Elliott, Richardson, Claude Elliott, Houston and Carl Elliott, Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Lora Ford, Cisco; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by four brothers, W.C. Elbert, Cyrus and J.D. Elliott.

Simon Tovar

Simon Tovar, 57, Merkel, died at 11:30 p.m., Sunday in the Big Spring VA Medical

Center. He had been ill a long time.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in Starbuck Funeral Home in Merkel. Burial will occur in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Tovar was born June 1, 1921, in Gonzales. He was a farm laborer and had resided in Merkel 20 years. He was a veteran of WW II, having served in the Army.

His wife, Consuela, preceded him in death in 1952.

Survivors include a son, Phillip Tovar, Merkel; a daughter, Florinda Montez, San Jose, Calif.; a brother, Nato Tovar, Seguin; three sisters, Fabiana Galvin, Cecelia Bena and Leandra Montoya, all of Seguin; and five grandchildren.

Henry Bomar

Henry Bomar, Windom, died Tuesday at 6:20 a.m. in the Fannin Memorial Hospital in Bonham after a two-year-long illness. He is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cooper-Sorrels Funeral Home in Honey Grove. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery. Officiating at the

services will be Rev. Bill Wyman and Rev. John Waller.

Bomar was born in Fannin County and spent most of his life there. He married Valerie Ford in Greenfield on Jan. 29, 1929. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Methodist Church in Honey Grove.

He is survived by his wife, Valerie; two brothers, John Bomar, Windom, and W.J. Bomar, Burleson; and several nieces and nephews.

Jon Brewer

Funeral services for Jon Anthony Brewer, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Brewer, 709 Lorilla, are still pending with Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home. The infant died at 9:55 a.m. Tuesday.

Ella Sadler

COLORADO CITY — Ella Gertrude Sadler, 87, of El Paso, formerly of Loraine, died Sunday in an El Paso nursing home after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church in Loraine.

The Rev. Fred Witta, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Loraine Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born Nov. 29, 1891, in Eastland County, she had moved to El Paso from Loraine about five years ago. She was a member of the Methodist church in El Paso. Her husband, Kelsey, died in 1935.

Survivors include four sisters-in-law, Mrs. C.M. Duke of Loraine, Mrs. L.H. Duke of Dimming, N.M., Oda Harlors of El Paso and Helen Webber of California; six nieces; and four nephews.

Two Ector deputies demoted, pay slashed

ODESSA — Two Ector County sheriff's deputies have been demoted, one from the rank of captain, in a case evolving from the



BAWWWWK-BAWK-BAWK-BAWWWK — Eggstra, eggstra, read all about it. Chicken goes to Washington Heights Elementary School. Principal Jim Holmes (right) decided to bring a little of the barnyard right into the school with the assistance of Mrs. Bud Graham at the Howard County Extension Office. This layer (Henny Youngman perhaps?) has yet to produce an egg, but hopes are high for the near future. Mrs. Patsy Conway's first grade class is clucking, nonetheless, over the new addition.

Brother may be last witness in Davis trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors, continuing efforts to chop the foundation from the defense theory that Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis was framed, indicated today they may call as their last rebuttal witness Dave Childres, the brother of Priscilla Davis.

The state attorneys did not say what Childres' testimony would involve.

R.K. Dunlap, a Tarrant County sheriff's deputy, told

the jury today that he had not talked with defense witness James Stephens in the past year-and-a-half to two years.

Stephens had testified earlier that he talked with Dunlap and had been advised that perhaps he shouldn't get involved in the Davis kill-for-hire trial.

Dunlap said he did tell a mutual friend of the two that if Stephens was called as a witness, "he had better know what he is talking about before he goes down there (Houston)."

It was Stephens who said he had seen Priscilla, the estranged wife of the defendant; David McCrory, the chief witness for the state, and Pat Burleson, a Fort Worth karate instructor, talking together

in a hotel parking lot shortly before Davis' arrest.

A tentative timetable set by State District Judge Wallace Moore that called for final arguments Thursday and the start of jury deliberations that night appeared to be hopeless.

Moore told newsmen Tuesday afternoon, "I would say that Thursday is shot to hell."

The defense claims there was a continuing conspiracy to frame the Fort Worth industrialist.

Once the state has rested its case, defense lawyers are expected to call several more witnesses in a final attempt to offset the latest testimony presented to the seven-man, five-woman jury.

Guilty plea nets sentence

Ernest Dean Mitchell, 1311 Madison, pleaded guilty today to a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon on licensed premises. He received a three-year sentence in prison.

Mitchell was arrested on Jan. 7 and transferred to county facilities the next day. Bond was set at \$10,000 by Judge John Coffee.

Davis claims he was framed.

Local museum has reopened

The Heritage Museum has reopened for regular hours, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 1-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun., according to Gerri Atwell, curator.

The museum had been closed for several days due to the weather, but visitors are now encouraged.

Recent additions to the museum's growing list of new and renewed memberships include Sallie Wasson, Ruby Stanley, Roberta Miller, Pyrie Bradshaw, Helen McDonald, Eva Nail, Allene Rollins, Hazel Lawrence, Johnnie Gunnels, Virgie Boardman, Gerri Atwell, Jane L. Lusk, Clara Johnson, Mary Hatch, Jewel Hyer and Eleanor Matheny.

Also, Dr. Neil Sanders, Esther Trantham, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cobean, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Agnes Currie, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taylor, Bee Zinn, Ora Allen Miles and Edith Gay.

district attorney's office investigation that resulted in the arrest of an Odessa man last week in connection with a 1977 murder.

Capt. Don Register, 41, was stripped of his rank and transferred out of the criminal division of the sheriff's patrol division.

Criminal investigation deputy James Brown, 53, was moved from the criminal investigation division to the patrol division.

The changes were announced by Sheriff Elton Faught.

Register's pay will be reduced from \$15,094 annually to \$13,039. Brown salary will be reduced from \$13,961 to \$13,039.

A week long investigation into the murder of Raymond Carl White, 41, had resulted in the arrest of Stephen P. Perrin, 21.

For the record

A typographical error in the Police Beat column of the Tuesday edition of the Herald indicated that Eduardo Ramirez of 611 N. San Antonio was involved in two accidents Monday.

Ramirez was one of the drivers in only one minor collision on Monday when his car and one driven by Joe Puga Jr. 401 N.W. 11th, collided at 201 N.E. 7th at 5:57 p.m.

Police beat

Thug steals TV set, gold necklace, clock

Local police spent a mercifully slow day Tuesday

A burglar broke through the bathroom window in the apartment of Lillian Reed, 1002 N. Main, sometime Monday night, and stole a color television set, a radio, a vacuum cleaner, a gold necklace and a clock. Loss was estimated at \$566.

A 12-volt battery was ripped off from a car belonging to Thelma Helton, 208 E. 17th. Value of the battery is unknown.

Two gas thefts occurred Tuesday. A man in an old, white car syphoned off \$10.74 worth of fuel from the pumps at the Seven-Eleven Store at Eighth and Gregg, 6:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Another man in a 1960s' model Chevrolet ripped off

\$11.50 worth of petrol from the Highland Texaco Station, 2501 S. Gregg, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Four mishaps were reported Tuesday. A vehicle driven by Jim Pedigo, Route 2, struck a telephone pole at 1900 Adams, 2 a.m.

A vehicle driven by James Milam, 1425 E. 6th, hit several trees in front of homes at 110 and 112 Cedar, 2:04 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Loyce Rawls, 1611 Scurry, and Leonard McPeak, 608 State, collided at 11th and Goliad, 8:33 a.m.

Vehicles driven by James Patterson, Route 1, and James Melton, P.O. Box 1064, collided in the parking lot of the Federal Building, 11:01 a.m.

Husband, wife charged with heroin possession

The husband-and-wife team that had operated the Alert Ambulance Service here was charged in Midland with possession of heroin, Tuesday afternoon.

They were arrested, 9:20 a.m. Tuesday, as they stepped off of a plane at the Midland Airport. Authorities alleged the pair carried

five grams of heroin valued at approximately \$875.

Larry Wayne and Cheryl Diane Kohlenberg were each charged by Midland Peace Justice Pine with second degree felonies which carry a two to 20 year sentence. Kohlenberg's bond was set at \$50,000 while his wife's was set at \$25,000.

City Manager Harry Nagel announced Tuesday that he and Howard County Judge Bill Tune will negotiate with previous Alert operator L.A. "Red" Hiltbrunner for continued emergency service in the city and county.

In custody

Edward Shankosky, Arizona, and Bruno Thomas Cruz, Georgia, were transferred from city custody to county custody Tuesday. The pair was charged Jan. 3 with the theft of a van from a local truck stop on Jan. 1 or 2.

Bond has been set at \$7,500 each by Judge John Coffee.

Honor Band to perform

The Howard County Honor Band will perform its annual concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma School auditorium. Admission of \$11 will be charged at the door.

This group is made up of the top high school instrumentalists in the county, who auditioned Wednesday at the Coahoma High School Band Hall. It includes students from Stanton, Forsan, Big Spring, and Coahoma.

Music to be performed will be selected from "Third Suite" by Robert Jager; "Sounds of the Carpenters" by Cacavas; "Rolling Thunder March" by Fillmore; "Theme from Summer of '42" by Legrand; and "The Purple Carnival" by Alford.

For those students involved, rehearsals will be Friday from 2:00 p.m. until work is done and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until noon, and after lunch if needed.

The concert promises to be an excellent performance and the public is encouraged to attend and support the efforts of the students.

City council vacancy filled

SWEETWATER — Van Baucum has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Dan Parkhurst on the Sweetwater city council. The oil from which employs Parkhurst transferred him to Midland.

Abilene Aero has written a letter to the council, asking to be relieved of its contract to use Sweetwater Municipal Airport, citing financial problems. Abilene Aero's contract does not end until December 1981.

Back in jail

Daniel Velasquez, 406 N. Gregg, was arrested Tuesday on a revocation of probation warrant. The warrant was issued for an alleged burglary on Jan. 3.

Velasquez was serving a ten-year probated sentence for indecency with a child at the time of his Jan. 3 arrest. He was out on \$5,000 bond at the time of his arrest on Tuesday.

Coliseum fees raised in Nolan

SWEETWATER — Fees for the use of Nolan County Coliseum have been raised by county commissioners.

Charges for trailer hookups will go from \$3 to \$4 a day while the fee for dances will be advanced from \$200 to \$225.

Suspect questioned

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — Police said Tuesday night they are questioning a suspect in the shotgun slayings of two 18-year-old Kilgore men whose bodies were discovered in their home Tuesday morning.

Police would reveal nothing about the suspect except that he was in custody.

A Kilgore policeman answering an anonymous complaint about a disturbance found the bodies of Mike Alan Haase and Fred Turner Parks about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. The front door was open, and both bodies were in a bedroom.

One victim had been shot in the face, the other in the neck and shoulder, police said. Investigators found no signs of robbery and no weapon.

Both victims originally were from nearby Longview and had been working in Kilgore.

Digest



LIZA GOES OFF-BROADWAY — Liza Minnelli at a rehearsal with actor Lionel Stander, Tuesday in New York before taking over that night in the role of author Lillian Hellman in the off Broadway play, "Are You Now or Have You Ever Been?" Liza, who is known for her high superstar fees, will be appearing for several weeks at actor's equity scale. The play concerns the entertainment blacklists of the 1950's. Stander, who appears in the play, was one of the actor's blacklisted for refusing to answer questions of the U.S. House Un-American Activities Committee.

Exhumation petition filed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The author of a book on conspiracy theories surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy says the body buried in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave is not Oswald but a Russian agent.

British lawyer Michael Eddowes filed a petition in court Tuesday asking that the body be exhumed from Fort Worth's Rose Hill Cemetery. Eddowes claims a medical report, made on Oswald when he was alive, and findings of an autopsy on the accused assassin differ in several major physical characteristics. No date has been set for a hearing on his petition.

Survival a 'miracle'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hospital officials look at Jose Olmos and shake their heads. The 42-year-old Paramount, Calif., man had pulled through surgery after he was impaled by an 8-foot-long plank in an industrial accident.

On Tuesday, a nurse said Olmos was "just great," a day after the board went into his left chest and out his right shoulder. Olmos, an employee at a mobile home manufacturer, was feeding lumber into a saw when it kicked the board back into him. Emma Farmer, a nurse at USC Medical Center, said the 1-1/2-by-1-1/4-inch piece missed Olmos' vital organs. "We all look at him and say how lucky he was," she said.

Cultists, bodies cremated

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Bodies of as many as 150 victims of the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide in Jonestown, Guyana may be cremated in New Jersey under special procedures approved by the state.

Twenty-nine bodies, including that of the Rev. Jim Jones, the cult leader, were cremated illegally in New Jersey last month, the state Board of Mortuary Science ruled before establishing new guidelines Tuesday. Another 631 bodies are awaiting disposal at a military morgue at Dover Air Force Base, Del., and 150 of them may be cremated in New Jersey, said Deputy Attorney General Charles Mysak. Cremation is illegal in Delaware.

Markets

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30 Industrials	off 2 3/8	Mobil	49 1/2
Transportation	off 1 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
15 Utilities	off .07	Sears and Roebuck	20 1/2
American Airlines	14 1/8	Sun Oil	61 1/2
American Petroleum	NS	American Telephone & Tele	24 1/2
Braniff	13 1/2	Texasco	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2	Texas Instruments	83 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/4	Texas Utilities	19 1/2
Dr. Pepper	15	U.S. Steel	24 1/2
Enserch	15 1/4	Exxon	49 1/2
Ford	44 1/2	Westinghouse	18
Firestone	12 1/2	Western Union	14 1/2
Getty	39	Zales	16 1/2
General Motors	56	MUTUAL FUNDS	
Gulf	24	Arcap	8.28-9.05
General Telephone	28 1/2	Investors Co. of Amer	15.48-17.14
Halliburton	43 1/2	Keystone	5.06-5.53
Harte Hanks	NS	Puritan	10.82-10.93
Houston Oil and Mineral	16 1/4	* Noon quotes through courtesy of	
IBM	365 1/2	Edward D. Jones & Co. Permian	
J.C. Penney	31 1/2	Bldg. Room 208 Big Spring, Texas	
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<h3>EMBASSY TOWELS BY FIELDCREST</h3> <p>Bath 2.99</p> <p>Hand 1.99</p> <p>Wash99</p>	<h3>BAMBOO GROVE SHEETS</h3> <p>Twin — Reg. 8.50 6.99</p> <p>Full — Reg. 11.00 8.99</p> <p>Queen — Reg. 15.00 11.99</p> <p>Std. Case — Reg. 7.50 5.99</p> <p>King Case — Reg. 8.50 6.99</p>
<h3>MELON BOWLS</h3> <p>Crystal with Fine Silver Plate.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">4.99</h1> <p>Reg. 12.00</p>	<h3>Entire Stock BLANKETS</h3> <p>Electric and Thermal</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">20% OFF</h1> <p>Val. to 95.00</p>

DUNLAPS
214 MAIN

Hangin' out

by Nathan Poss



Controversy abounded last week when the UPI's coaches poll picked USC as the national champion and the Associated Press selected Alabama as the number one team in the country.

There are many arguments about which team should be selected the true national champ. There are also other arguments about the pros and cons of an NCAA playoff, plus the idea supported by many that the two teams should get together this weekend and have a form of collegiate Super Bowl. But the playoff and Super Bowl idea will probably never get off the ground because of the inconveniences it would cause the 'student-athletes' participating.

I personally believe USC should be the national champion because it did beat Alabama in Birmingham. The Okies can't be considered because they split with Nebraska, which lost to Alabama earlier in the year.

The people that say that Alabama should have won it because USC wouldn't have scored one of their touchdowns without the help of the zebras should be put into the home for the irrational. There's no way that the Alabama supporters can prove that it would have made any difference in the outcome. In considering field position and resultant game philosophy, the odds are that USC would have won anyway.

What about Penn State committing that very costly penalty of having 12 men on the field when they had Bama preparing to punt from their own five following the Crimson Tide's great goal line stand? What if the official wouldn't have called it? You say, 'Well, he's supposed to.' I hate to disappoint all those people that believe justice always prevails, but there are many times that the ref overlooks such infractions in the heat of battle. If he had overlooked the Penn State irregularity, the Nittany Lions would have received the ball in great field position and could very easily have scored and won the national championship. Instead, Alabama retained possession of the football and ground away valuable clock time.

So any of you that classify Alabama as the national champion on an if and but basis, you can be considered in the Howard Cosell category, as Dandy Don once told Cosell: "Yes, Howard, if ifs and buts were candies and nuts, what a Merry Christmas we would have."

Speaking of officials and their calls, Howard College Dean of Students Terry Newman and I discussed a game that I can vividly remember the zebras not being aware of an infraction.

Newman, who played offensive guard for Baylor in the late 60s, told me a couple of weeks ago that he ran the chain for the officials in the 1974 Rice-Baylor game played in Waco, in which I was a participant.

The day before the Rice-Baylor tilt, Texas had whipped the Aggies to insure Baylor of its first Cotton Bowl appearance in 50 years. In order to win the conference championship outright, they had to beat us. They were 7-3 on the year and we were 3-6-1. The temperature was far below freezing as warmups began, one of the coldest days in Waco in years. The field was frozen and most of the Rice Owls, including myself, felt too numb to understand the glorious opportunity we had. I mean, my mind understood what the opportunity was, it just happened that my body received a more persuasive idea when I was blocked into the stone cold turf by an aroused Bear early in the game. Rice head coach Al Conover, in his pre-game speech, announced to the team that he would wear only a short sleeve shirt on the sidelines to show us that it wasn't cold. At the half, with a comment worth framing, Conover put on a warm heavy jacket.

Nevertheless, early in the third quarter with Baylor leading 14-3, we had to punt to the Bears. I was the end man on the line of scrimmage, and was responsible for blocking the outside rush, then sprinting downfield and forcing the return man to cut inside of me toward the rest of the punt coverage.

As I lined up, however, the tackle that was supposed to be next to me, my mysterious but good friend Henry Harrison, did not show up. The Baylor line realized that we were one man short and prepared to put on a heavy rush in order to block the punt. I looked down at the next man on our line, who was the guard and the captain of the specialty teams. I hurriedly asked him if we should call time out. He looked as frozen and miserable as I felt, and gave me a stare as if to say "Good luck, Poss, it's just too cold to call time out." By this time, the fear of being responsible for a blocked punt had produced enough adrenaline in my body to negate any of my feelings of coldness.

The ball was snapped. I made my body into a horizontal plane and flew out wide enough to alter the paths of the two rushers and allow the punter to kick the ball.

I quickly got up, but was still 15 yards behind the rest of the punt coverage. Suddenly, 15 yards ahead of the coverage, Harrison, coming off the sideline, tackled the stunned Baylor punt return man from the blindside with a stick that could be heard throughout the packed stadium.

Harrison then jumped up as if he didn't do it and hurried back to the sidelines where some outraged Rice coaches were screaming obscenities to Henry about his intelligence.

It turns out that Henry wore number 13 playing his strong safety position. When he covered punts from his tackle slot, however, he was supposed to switch to a number in the 70s, but didn't have time to pull the jersey over on this occasion.

Henry had been trying to set up a date with a Baylor cheerleader and didn't realize that the punt team was on the field until it was too late. The coaches grabbed Harrison and threw him onto the field at the point that he stood. It just happened to be very close to the Baylor return man.

Fortunately for Baylor and the officials, the return man didn't fumble the ball after the jarring impact. If he did, the complexion of the game could have very easily changed in our favor.

And whether it was right or wrong doesn't matter. What matters is that it happened and the ref didn't see it. So if you want to make Alabama the national champion on a moral point against the officials, remember that everything can't be called, but in the end it will usually equal out.

And for you coaches that don't want it to equal out, the Henry Harrison special is a very good play that you could get away with if you didn't try it too often.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Wednesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 10, 1979

SECTION B SECTION B

District 5-AAAA

Midland High, Abilene Cooper and Abilene High won their District 5-AAAA basketball games last night.

Midland increased its perfect record to 3-0 with a 71-49 win over San Angelo. Midland is now 3-0 in district and 15-8 on the year, while San Angelo is 0-3 and 11-9.

Midland led by two, 28-26 at the half, but 6'6" sophomore Herbert Johnson sparked a third quarter rally that gave the Bulldogs a comfortable margin.

Charles Johnson was high point man for Midland with 28 points, while Kenneth Sullivan had 15 for San Angelo.

Abilene Cooper ran its District 5-AAAA boys record to 3-0 with a 90-47 win over Odessa Permian. Permian dropped to 2-2 in league play.

Kyle Stuard scored 21 to lead the Cougar charge, while Mark Darbille was the high point man with 16 points.

Abilene High scored an easy 75-50 victory over the Odessa Bronchos Tuesday night. Abilene is now 2-1 in district play and 11-10 on the year, while Odessa is 0-3 and 3-13.

Darrick Caballero led the Eagles in scoring with 22 points, while Danny Ray Wright scored 17 for OHS.

Knoetze's visa revoked by US

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Heavyweight fighter Kallie Knoetze, still waiting for official notice that his visa has been revoked, says the State Department action is wrong and shrugs it off as "just politics."

"I think a lot of people want to see the fight," the

South African said Tuesday night. "This is just politics."

Following considerable protest by civil rights leaders, the visa was revoked by the U.S. State Department Monday and apparently cancels his scheduled 10-round fight against Bill Sharkey on Saturday in Miami Beach.

Viren, Rono, Rodgers in February marathon

COAMO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Lasse Viren of Finland, Henry Rono of Kenya and Bill Rodgers of the United States will participate in the San Blas de Illescas marathon next month.

Viren, winner of the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events at the 1976 Montreal Olympics,

won the event in 1974 with a time of 1:06:17. Rono won last year in 1:04:46.

Rono, Viren and Rodgers, who won the Boston and New York marathons last year, were invited along with runners from 27 countries for the Feb. 4 marathon on Puerto Rico's south coast.

Sands whips Sundown

SANDS — The Sands Mustangs basketball team swept two games from Sundown last night to continue their winning ways.

In the girls game, Sands, behind Jill Floyd's 23 points, took an easy 42-30 victory over Sundown. Yolanda Rodriguez chipped in with six for Sands, while Carpenter was high point girl for Sundown with 10.

The Sands boys had a rougher time, escaping with

a 60-51 win in overtime. The game was tied at 50 at the end of regulation. David Mosley was high point man for Sands with 26 points, while teammate David Hall chipped in with 13. Wagood was high point for Sundown with 17.

The Sands boys now have a record of 20-3, and the Mustang girls sport a record of 21-3. They will both return to action Friday, at Borden County.

Scrappy Steers rally past Lee Rebels

The Big Spring Steers received the best effort of the year from the entire team as they used a third period rally to overtake the Midland Lee Rebels and score a 53-49 victory in Steer Gym Tuesday night.

In the first three district games Steer forward Mark Poss had scored 62 points, while the rest of the team could manage only 68. Lee Coach Paul Stueckler thus decided this to concentrate on stopping Poss, but the plan backfired, as Robert Lara and Wilbert Grant took advantage of the situation to help control the inside in the second half for the Steers.

Lee used an eight-point explosion late in the first stanza to take a 17-11 lead after the first eight minutes.

Poss scored six straight points to open the second period and tie the score, then the Steers used offensive rebounds and ensuing buckets by Lara and Grant to take a two-point lead midway through the period.

Poss drew his third foul with three minutes remaining in the half and had to leave the game. The Steers hit a cold spell shortly after, and Lee scored the final points of the second

quarter to take a 35-31 lead into intermission.

Grant and James Magers quickly tied the score at 35 with field goals in the opening minute of the third quarter, and the lead went from tied to two points and back until one minute remained in the stanza.

Bucholz resigns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Butch Buchholz has resigned as commissioner of the troubled World Team Tennis after he declined to move with the league offices from St. Louis to Los Angeles.

Buchholz stepped down Tuesday, said WTT Chairman of the Board David L. Peterson, because he did not want to move his family and business to California.

A successor to Buchholz has not been named.

WTT offices have been located in St. Louis since 1976 but are being moved so that they can coordinate with World Team Tennis' Properties.

Most of the teams playing the 1978 season folded during the fall, with Peterson's Golden Gaters one of the few survivors.

At this time, Grant hit a short jumper to give the Steers the lead for good, and Magers made an important steal which he converted into a layup with only seconds remaining in the quarter.

The Steers could not score until 4:30 remained in the final quarter, but they still held a slim 46-45 lead. In the next minute, Lara and Magers both sank a pair of free throws to up the lead to 50-45.

The Steers switched from their denying man defense to a zone in the final period to force the Rebels to try and catch the Steers with long range bombs, but the Rebels couldn't connect. Another key factor in the fourth quarter was defensive rebounding of Poss and the ball handling of Ysa Rubio and Magers in foiling the Lee press.

A short jumper by Poss with two minutes remaining gave the Steers a 52-47 lead, then Ysa Rubio iced the game with a free throw with five seconds remaining.

Poss and Lara shared high point honors for Big Spring with 13, while Magers added 10. McGaha scored 22 for Lee.

Lee rallied in the JV game to take a 50-49 win over the Big Spring Shortorns. Doss was high point for Big Spring with 20.

The Steers are now 1-3 in district play and 6-13 on the

year, while Lee is 2-1 and 11-10. Big Spring will travel to Abilene Cooper Friday and Lee will host Permian.

SCORING

BIG SPRING	1-13
Y. Rubio	1-02
Lara	4-1-13
Poss	6-1-13
Grant	3-2-8
Cooper	1-0-2
Magers	4-2-10
Fleckenstein	0-0-0
Espinosa	1-0-2
Evans	0-0-0
TOTALS	32-7-53
LEE	2-2-8
Merritt	2-3-7
Alcorn	4-2-10
Crawford	1-0-2
Pertile	9-4-22
McGaha	11-11-49
TOTALS	32-7-53

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LARA DRAWS FOUL — Big Spring Steer Robert Lara (32) draws a foul by Lee's Craig Pertile (44) in second quarter action of the Steers 53-49 win Tuesday night.

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MAKING HIS MOVE — John Walker (153) of New Zealand makes his move between Paul Cummings, left, of the Pacific Coast Club and Sydney Maree, right, of Villanova to set a new world indoor record in the 1,500-meter run Saturday night in Long Beach at the Muhammad Ali Invitational Meet. Walker's time was 3 minutes 37.4 seconds with Cummings second with a new American standard and Maree third.

Scorecard

College

EAST			
Boston U. 61	Northeastern 60	Connecticut 69	Rutgers 47
DePaul 84	Providence 75	Fairfield 90	New Hampshire 76
Holy Cross 90	Harvard 73	Rider 77	Gettysburg 49
St. John's, N.Y. 73	Baltimore 52	Yale 91	Colgate 72
SOUTH			
Furman 82	Tn. Chattanooga 70	George Washington 96	Loyola, Md. 63
MIDWEST			
Memphis 51	106	Heidelberg 75	
Cent. Missouri 92	Mo.-Kansas City		

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division			
Washington	27	13	.675
Philadelphia	23	13	.639
New Jersey	19	18	.514
Western Conference Midwest Division			
Kansas City	23	16	.590
Denver	21	20	.512
Milwaukee	18	26	.409
Chicago	16	24	.400
Indiana	15	25	.375
Pacific Division			
Seattle	24	14	.632
Phoenix	26	16	.619
Los Angeles	25	16	.610
Central Division			
San Antonio	25	16	.610
Houston	22	17	.564
Atlanta	20	21	.488
Cleveland	17	22	.438
New Orleans	13	29	.310
Detroit	12	28	.300
Golden State			
Portland	22	19	.537
San Diego	20	23	.465
Tuesday's Games			
Los Angeles 106	New York 94	San Antonio 116	Detroit 114
San Diego 114	New Orleans 107	Golden State 102	Chicago 101
Houston 126	Kansas City 110	Denver 121	Washington 90
Indiana 112	Portland 104	Wednesday's Games	
Los Angeles at Boston	Chicago at New Jersey	New Orleans at Philadelphia	Atlanta at Milwaukee
Indiana at Seattle	Thursday's Games		
Portland at Detroit	San Diego at San Antonio	Golden State at Kansas City	Seattle at Phoenix

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NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

It took awhile, but the Indiana Pacers have finally taken the wild, wild West.

Indiana won on the road against a Pacific Division club for the first time in team history Tuesday night, journeying to Portland and coming away with a 112-104 victory over the Trail Blazers.

The Pacers had lost 25 consecutive road games to Pacific Division teams in their three years in the National Basketball Association.

"Usually when we come in here we're blown out by halftime," said Pacers guard Ricky Sobers, who scored 12 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter. "It's very gratifying to win out here, especially because Portland has one of the best home records (16-5) and because this is the first game on our four-game swing."

In other NBA games Tuesday night, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the New York Knicks 106-94, the Denver Nuggets clobbered the Washington Bullets 121-90, the San Antonio Spurs edged the Detroit Pistons 116-114, the San Diego Clippers defeated the New Orleans Jazz 114-107, the Golden State Warriors trimmed the Chicago Bulls 103-101 and the Houston Rockets beat the Kansas City Kings 126-110.

Johnny Davis scored 25 points on 10-for-15 shooting and Mike Bantom added 21 on 9-for-12 shooting as the Pacers posted their fourth victory in the last five games.

Indiana scored six straight points to take lead for good at 89-85 with 8:18 remaining. Sobers' late scoring kept them on top.

The Blazers, who have lost four of their last five games, lost guard Lionel Hollins, who sprained his right ankle early in the game. Back-courtmate Dave Twardzik led Portland with 23 points.

Portland outscored Indiana 23-2 from the free throw line in the first half and 42-20 for the game, but the Pacers had a 46-31 edge in field goals.

Lakers 106, Knicks 94
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, wearing No. 50 instead of his usual No. 33 because his mother forgot to return his jersey after doing the laundry, hit 12 of 15 shots and scored 28 points as the Lakers easily beat the Knicks and climbed within one-half game of Seattle and Phoenix in the Pacific Division. Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 of his points in the second half, when the Lakers moved in front by as many as 20.

Nuggets 121, Bullets 90
Denver scored the first seven points and never trailed, leading Washington by as many as 40 points en route to its third straight victory. David Thompson scored 16 of his game-high 22 points in the first half, when the Nuggets connected on 57 percent of their shots.

Spurs 116, Pistons 114
George Gervin scored 32 points and Larry Kenon had 29 for San Antonio.

Detroit Coach Dick Vitale was called for a technical foul with one second to go when he rushed onto the court after one of his players, Leon Douglas, had fallen down. The free throw by Kenon gave San Antonio a two-point lead.

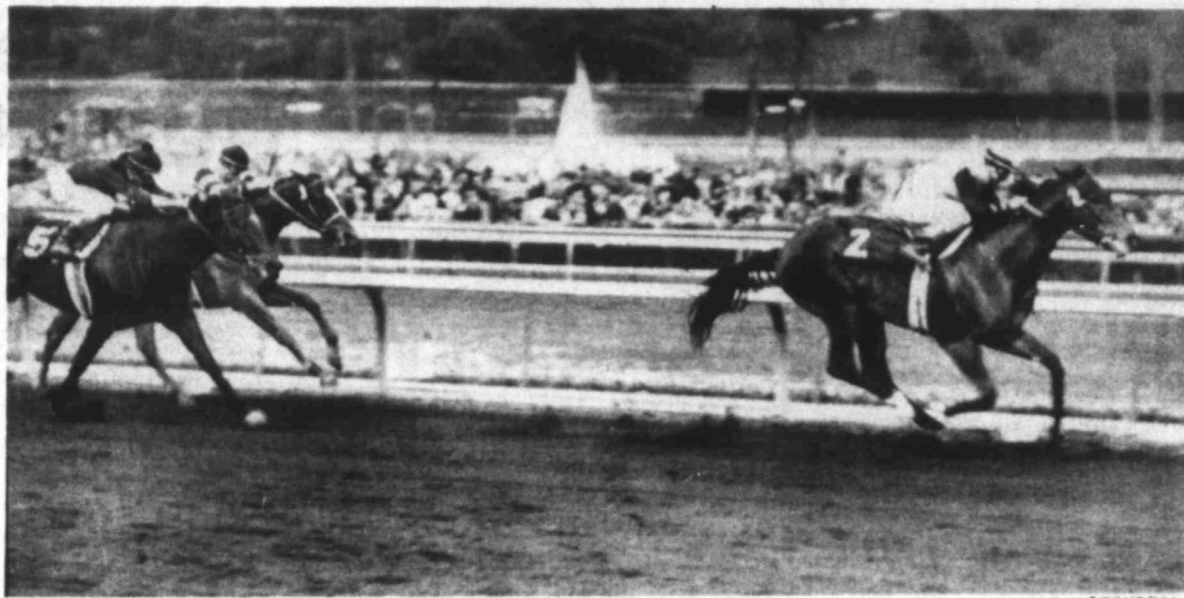
The Pistons tried an alley-oop play and scored what appeared to be the tying basket at the buzzer, but it was disallowed because of offensive goaltending by Terry Tyler.

Clippers 114, Jazz 107
San Diego led 105-93 with 4:16 remaining but New Orleans scored 10 in a row before a basket by Randy Smith and two free throws by Lloyd Free clinched it for the Clippers. Free scored 34 points for San Diego while Rich Kelley scored 29 points and Spencer Haywood, playing his first game since being acquired from New York on Friday, had 27 points and 10 rebounds in 41 minutes for the Jazz.

Warriors 103, Bulls 101
Phil Smith scored 32 points to lead Golden State, but fouled out with 5:44 remaining. Chicago reeled off eight points in a row to pull to within 101-99, but Warriors center Robert Parish responded with a 20-foot jumper for the eventual winning points.

Rockets 126, Kings 110
Rudy Tomjanovich, wearing a plastic mask to protect a broken nose suffered last month, scored a season-high 31 points in 31 minutes as Houston beat Kansas City. He scored 14 points in the first period as the Rockets opened a 12-point lead and never were caught.

Moses Malone had 26 points and 22 rebounds and Slick Watts handed out 12 assists to help Houston to its 12th victory in the last 17 games.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

AFFIRMED RUNS THIRD — Little Reb (2) ridden by jockey Frank Olivares captures the \$60,000 added Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday as the 1978 Horse of the Year, Affirmed (3) finishes third on the rail. Affirmed in his first start as a 4-year-old is beaten by two

and a half lengths as Radar Ahead (5) places second. Affirmed, top-weighted at 126 pounds and ridden by Steve Cauffman, broke on top but was taken back shortly, and was hauled in on the rail at the finish.

Patera named Coach of the Year

SEATTLE (AP) — When the brain trust of the Seattle Seahawks began scouting for a head coach three years ago, they wanted to find "the next Vince Lombardi or Don Shula."

The Seahawks believe they found him when they hired Jack Patera, who was named Tuesday as 1978 National Football League Coach of the Year by The

Associated Press. Under Patera's leadership, the third-year Seahawks just missed the playoffs in 1978, finishing 9-7 and in a three-way tie with Oakland and San Diego for second place in the American Conference West.

The nine victories were the most ever by a third-year team. Patera received 25 of 84 ballots by a nationwide panel

of sports writers and broadcasters, three from each league city.

Walt Michaels, who turned the New York Jets' fortunes around in his second year as their head coach, was a close second with 21 votes, followed by Dick Vermeil of the Philadelphia Eagles with 13 and Bum Phillips of the Houston Oilers with nine.

Others receiving votes were Tom Landry of Dallas,

Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh, Leeman Bennett of Atlanta, Don Shula of Miami, Don Coryell of San Diego, Bart Starr of Green Bay and Chuck Fairbanks of New England.

"We'll never tire of it," Thompson said coaches in the mold of Lombardi, the late Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins coach, and Shula, of the Miami Dolphins, are rare.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

COACH OF YEAR — Seattle's Jack Patera has been named as The Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year. Patera led the three-year club to a 9-7 record.

Sides resigns as UH assistant

HOUSTON (AP) — Barry Sides, an assistant football coach at the University of Houston since 1966, has resigned.

Sides, 33, a former three year starting center and guard for the Cougars, said "I don't know what I'm going to do. I just felt like I wanted to get out of coaching and I'm at the age where I needed to make a choice now."

Sides, a former Spring Branch High School star, spent 10 years at UH as a full time assistant and three seasons as a student assistant.

Pre-trial hearing set for Bernard King

NEW YORK (AP) — A pre-trial hearing date of Feb. 8 has been set for New Jersey Nets star Bernard King after his lawyer entered a plea of innocent to charges of cocaine possession, driving while intoxicated and driving without a license.

Judge Lewis Douglas took the plea Tuesday in Brooklyn Criminal Court from attorney Robert Schwartz and the judge allowed King to remain free on his own recognizance. The 22-year-old second-year pro from the University of Tennessee has

continued to play for the Nets since his arrest Dec. 18.

King was arrested after police said they found him asleep at the wheel of his 1979 sports car at 5:10 a.m. at a Brooklyn intersection.

Conviction of possessing a small amount of cocaine — police say they found him with less than one-eighth of an ounce — and intoxication are misdemeanors, punishable by a maximum one-year sentence.

The Nets have said they will fine King rather than suspend him, regardless of the outcome of the hearing.

National Basketball Association Deputy Commissioner Simone Gourdine said Monday that the league will wait until the court rules before deciding what to do. Gourdine said the league will not attempt to make an example of King.

King has played his best basketball of the season since his arrest. He has moved into the top 10 on the NBA scoring list, averaging more than 24 points a game. He has a pair of 41-point performances during that span.

Walsh hired as 49er coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "There will be," Eddie DeBartolo Jr. vowed, "no czar."

The young owner of the San Francisco 49ers has had it with one-man rule. After showing that one man, Joe Thomas, to the door, he's now splitting up the power on his football team, beginning with head Coach Bill Walsh.

On Tuesday, Walsh became the 49ers fifth coach since DeBartolo bought the team in 1977. But for the first

time in those 22 months, General Manager Thomas did not choose the coach — owner DeBartolo did. And he gave him some of Thomas' power.

"The chemistry is right between us," DeBartolo said in announcing he had given Walsh a four-year contract as coach and director of football operations. "That's important. There was an immediate need for a change in the organization. I was not happy with my image or the image of the team."

Campbell earns Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Running back Earl Campbell, whose league-leading 1,450 yards led the Houston Oilers into the National Football League playoffs, was named The Associated Press Offensive Rookie of the Year today by an overwhelming margin.

The Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas received 82 1/2 of the 84 ballots cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters, three from each NFL city. John Jefferson, a wide receiver with the San Diego Chargers, received one vote. The other one-half vote went to Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Doug Williams.

Campbell's 1,450 yards surpassed the single-season rookie record of 1,162 set by San Diego's Don Woods in 1974 and broke the all-time Oiler rushing mark of 1,194 yards by Hoyle Granger in 1967. His 302 carries and 13 rushing touchdowns also established club records.

Campbell also became the first rookie to win the NFL rushing title since Jim Brown did it in 1957 and came within one of tying Gale Sayers' record of 14 rushing TDs by a rookie.

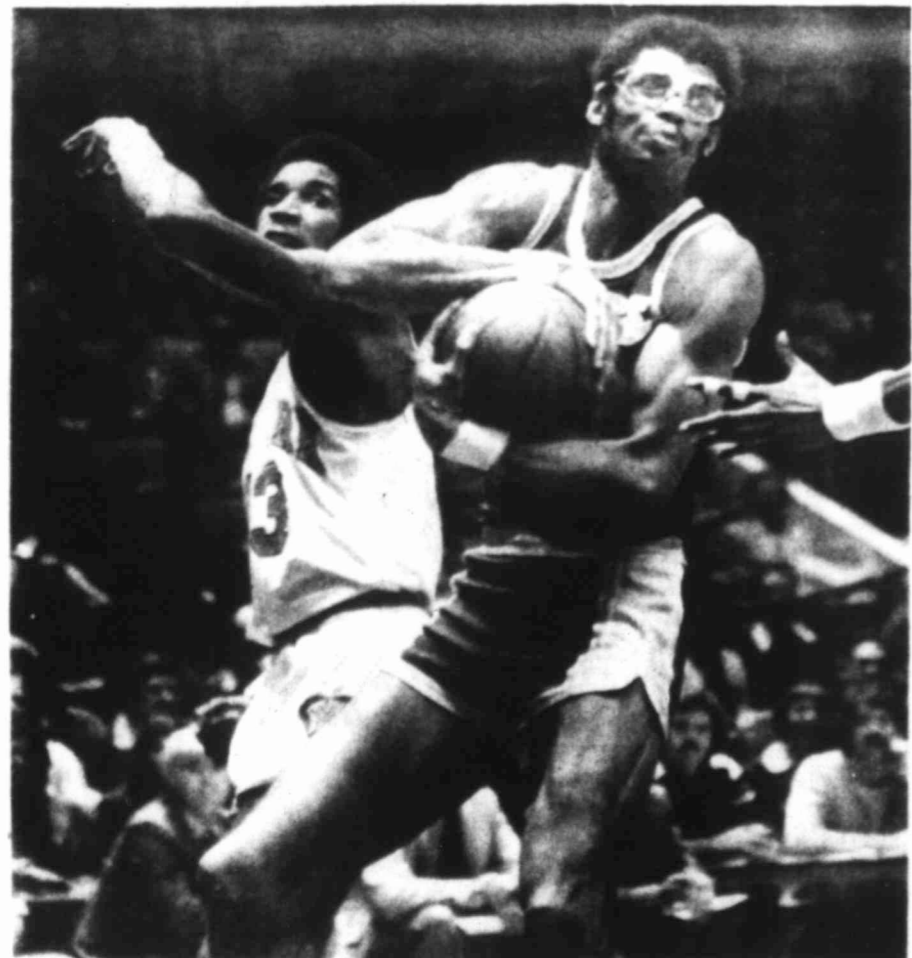
The third time he touched the ball as a pro, in Houston's season opener against Atlanta, he raced 73 yards for a touchdown and finished the game with 137 yards. The 5-foot-11, 225-pound native of Tyler, Texas, had six other games of more than 100 yards rushing and wound up the league leader despite sitting out one entire game with a pulled hamstring muscle and missing three-quarters of another with a broken rib.

Jefferson, a speedster from Arizona State, tied Campbell for second place in NFL scoring by non-kickers with 13 touchdowns, all receiving. The 6-1, 185-pound native of Dallas was fifth in American Conference receiving with 56 catches and, with 1,001 yards, was one of only four NFL receivers to surpass 1,000 yards.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

HANGING ON — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar holds on tightly to the ball on his way to scoring his game-high of 28 points Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 106-94 victory over the New York Knicks. At left is Knicks' Toby Knight.

Cold Bird is still good

By The Associated Press

When Larry Bird is good, he is very, very good. And when he is bad... well, even then he is far from horrid.

Despite a poor shooting game Tuesday night — 9 for 26 from the floor — the Bird Man of Indiana State still managed to look pretty good with 26 points, 16 rebounds and seven assists.

straight of the season. "Basically, Larry played a good game but he couldn't get the ball in the hole," said Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges. "But we're very happy to get a victory, and as poorly as we played, it's good to get this one out of our system."

Bird's shooting percentage might have been not up to his usual consistency, but his other qualities were apparent to North Carolina A&T Coach Gene Littles, a former pro player.

"Bird just does things that a 6-foot-9 player shouldn't be able to do," he said. "He doesn't have to score to help this team. He's such an excellent passer and strong rebounder. I told our kids we had to take the baseline away from Bird and make him pass the ball and that they should be concerned with Carl Nicks as well as Bird."

Nicks, a guard, averages over 20 points a game for the Sycamores and had 16 Tuesday night.

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ROCK STARS IN UNICEF BENEFIT — Kris Kristofferson, second from left, and Rod Stewart, second from right, perform number during rehearsal for NBC-TV special program "A Gift of Song" — The Music for UNICEF Concert. The 90-minute program, bringing

together in concert ABBA, The Bee Gees, Rita Coolidge, John Denver, and a host of contemporary music stars, will be telecast tonight, at 8 p.m. EST. Proceeds from the music, composed for the concert, will be donated in perpetuity to UNICEF.

CIA report shows Soviet economy slower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet citizens are getting more cars, televisions, refrigerators and washing machines than ever before, according to the Central Intelligence Agency. But their economy is still growing more slowly than the U.S. economy.

Overall, the Soviets are catching up in some ways and falling behind in others. Take housing, which has always been woefully short in the Soviet Union. In 1960, the Soviets built about 5.5 square feet of floor space for each citizen. The United States built 8.5 square feet for every American. In 1977, Americans were building about 10.5 square feet and the Soviets were down to 4.5 square feet.

Or food. In 1960, the average Soviet farm worker produced enough to feed five of his fellow-citizens. The average American farmer fed 26 Americans. By 1977, the American farmer had doubled that, feeding 52 fellow citizens. The Soviet farmer, meanwhile, had barely moved and was providing for only eight Soviet citizens.

The 1977 figures, the most recent available, are in a 175-page annual report called "Handbook of Economic Statistics" put out by the CIA. Statistics from Communist countries are put

together from a variety of sources, including the CIA's own economic analysts.

Stashed away in the columns of tiny figures is a human story of how people live in the Soviet Union — better than they used to, but at a level still far below U.S. standards. In 1976, the average American — man, woman or baby — had nearly two radios and two-thirds of a TV set at his disposal. The average Soviet citizen had to share a radio and TV with three others.

In 1960, less than one new car was being built for every 1,000 Russians. By 1977 it was nearly five per 1,000. But the United States was producing 42 new cars for every 1,000 Americans in 1977.

All in all, the U.S. economy grew by 4.9 percent in 1977, while the Soviet economy grew by 3.3 percent.

In any country, most people compare their lot with the life their parents and grandparents knew, not with the way of life in other countries they know little about.

The Russians were producing more milk, wool, lumber, crude oil, steel, cement and tractors than the United States. More gold, too. And they were apparently catching up with U.S. production of copper, natural gas and synthetic rubber.

Officially, the Soviets deny having any inflation at all, though the CIA detected an 11 percent increase in prices paid by consumers between 1970 and 1976. U.S. retail prices went up 56 percent during the same period.

The usual way economists measure national wealth is to divide the total produced by a country in a year by the number of inhabitants. According to that standard, the Soviets came up with a creditable \$4,050 dollars per citizen, somewhat above Italy's \$3,380, but less than half the 1977 figure for the United States: \$8,720.

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Fairest way, committee says

State personal income tax?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "Nobody likes taxes," a Senate committee staff concluded Tuesday, but it added that Texans do not dread a personal income tax as they once did.

The staff recommended a broad-based business tax or a personal income tax — or a combination of the two — as the fairest way to replace public school dependence on property taxes.

As its second choice, the staff's 96-page report recommended a 5 percent refinery tax.

"There appears to be no reason to fear any severe economic dislocations as a result of such tax," the report said.

"Other taxes — increased sales tax, new or increased severance taxes — have little to recommend them under present economic conditions," the staff added.

A personal income tax has long been taboo in the Legislature, but the report said, "state income taxes are not so widely despised as might be thought."

It said a 1978 survey by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations shows that only 11 percent of the people believe such taxes are the "least fair" or "worst taxes."

In contrast, approximately one-third of the people feel local property taxes are the "worst taxes."

Four of a special five-member Senate committee signed the report, but study director Ken Shepardson stressed that they had not accepted the recommendations.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, which depends heavily on refineries for jobs, refused to sign the report.

The report noted that the main purpose of the committee's study was to examine the possibility of using a refinery tax to replace property taxes levied and collected by school districts.

Any substitutes for the property tax would have to

raise between \$1 billion and \$2 billion a year.

If the state relied entirely on the sales tax to supplant

the property tax, the sales tax would have to be raised from 4 percent to 8 percent, making it the highest in the nation.

Woman almost loses change of venue bid

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A woman charged with slaying a Winnie family almost lost her bid for a change of venue Tuesday when her lawyers were late to court.

State District Judge Larry Gist first denied the change of venue for Linda Mae Burnett when her attorneys failed to appear for the second day of testimony. But when the attorneys explained they could not find a parking space, Judge Gist withdrew his order and the hearing resumed.

Ms. Burnett has been

charged as an accomplice in the five slayings. Joe Dugas, previously charged in the killings, will be tried in Corpus Christi on a charge of venue.

The pair is charged with capital murder in the deaths of Bishop Phillips, 64; his wife, Ester, 66; their son, Elmer Phillips, 31, of Woodward, Okla.; his wife, Martha, and their son, Jason, 4.

The bodies were found last July not far from the elder Phillips' farmhouse near Winnie.

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Model 5168	279.88
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TWINS — As the photo shows, Kevin on the left and his twin brother Kent Patterson on the right, are different. The parents say "different as can be." The fraternal twins, "look different and have distinct personalities." Mr. and Mrs. Ken Patterson, Pueblo, Colo., displayed the duo on a recent shopping trip.

Hobby retains appointment powers Senate rejects proposal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The top Democratic spokesman in the Legislature, and appointment of the committees was his first chance to display the partisan power of his office.

Jones, 56, was vice chairman of economic development in 1977 and was not even a member of the 13-member finance committee.

Hobby said, however, such a move was not unusual and that any one of several senators would make a good finance chairman.

The post opened up with the retirement of the dean of the Senate, A.M. Aikin of Paris, who had been a senator since 1938.

Jones has 14 years of legislative experience, serving in the House in 1965-72 and the Senate since 1973. He is a lawyer and has a

master's degree in business from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. His occupation is listed as insurance.

The new dean of the Senate, W.T. "Bill" Moore of Bryan, again will chair the state affairs committee, which would consider any tax bills before the Senate.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas was reappointed as chairman of the education committee, which will handle any school finance measures.

Schwartz was switched from chairman of jurisprudence to natural resources to succeed Max Sherman of Amarillo, who resigned, and Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls got jurisprudence — his first chairmanship.

Reappointed as chairmen were Gene Jones of Houston, administration; Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, economic development; Chet Brooks of Pasadena, human resources; and W.E. Snelson of Midland, intergovernmental relations.

Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler was reappointed as chairman of the subcommittees of energy and nominations, which considers gubernatorial appointees.

Other Senate subcommittee chairmen include: —Rules, John Traeger, Seguin.

—Consumer Affairs, Ron Clower, Dallas.

—Public Health, Gene Jones.

—Jurisprudence, civil matters, Bill Braecklein, Dallas.

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Open debate now on appointments

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A.R. Schwartz, a state senator since 1961, remembers — with regret — the days "when the great thing about being a senator was that you could do some things nobody ever found out about."

Tuesday, Schwartz won an 18-year fight to erase vestiges of one of the Senate's most cherished traditions — that of secret sessions on gubernatorial appointments to state jobs.

The Senate voted 18-13 to open debate to the public and press, unless a senator asks his colleagues to lock the doors as a "courtesy" or a majority of 16 senators vote to go into executive session.

"Not only have senators done a disservice to the nominees through secret votes," Schwartz said afterwards, "they have protected themselves from anyone knowing how they voted."

In the past, he said, "They could do people in at their leisure."

Schwartz appealed to three new senators Tuesday to start their careers off right by voting for open meetings, and won two votes — Ed Howard of Texarkana and Bob Vale of San Antonio.

He also told the four-member Republican delegation Gov.-elect Bill Clements — the first GOP chief executive in 105 years — might have difficulty winning approval of his appointments in the predominantly Democratic Senate if the debate is in secret.

The only Republican senator to vote with Schwartz, however, was Bob Price of Pampa.

Under old Senate rules, appointment sessions were considered private unless

the Senate voted to open them.

Schwartz said there is "virtually no secrecy" now in discussing nominations. Committee debate on appointments, for example, has been open since 1969, and the full Senate occasionally votes to debate an appointment in public. Roll call votes also are taken in open session.

Schwartz said, however, "not even a semblance" of secrecy should remain.

Sen. Betty Andujar, protesting the proposed amendment, said, "There is a great deal of difference between comments made 'in family' as opposed to those that will appear frozen in print in tomorrow morning's paper."

Private sessions, said Mrs. Andujar, R-Fort Worth, "are the only time senators have 10 minutes alone to themselves."

Closed-door sessions, she said, are "like Sunday dinner. You don't give it up — it's a tradition that serves a purpose."

"If secrecy is like Sunday dinner," replied Schwartz, "I'm ready to give up Sunday dinner."

The Senate adopted its rules, including the Scote, after rejecting several motions by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas.

Mauzy failed, 25-5, in an attempt to give senators the power to select their own committees, and his amendment to limit filibusters to 24 hours was defeated, 28-3.

Three other Mauzy measures defeated, but he noted he had received one more vote for each proposal than in 1977.

At that rate, he said, "22 years from now, democracy will prevail in the Texas Senate."

Vote expected soon on election contest

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The chairman of a select House committee hearing Republican Kae Patrick's contest of the election of Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio, says he hopes the panel can vote on the case today.

The seven-member committee created by the House to take evidence in the controversy heard three hours of testimony Tuesday and planned to reconvene this morning.

"I would hope maybe Wednesday afternoon... we might be able to take it up for a vote in committee," said Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, the committee chairman.

That could set up a final House vote on the contest as early as Thursday. The House could vote to seat Patrick, Cartwright or declare the District 57-H seat vacant and call for a new election.

Cartwright defeated Patrick by 738 votes in the general election.

Patrick's challenge is the first to come before the House since 1943.

In Tuesday night's session, the committee refused to allow Patrick's lawyer, Tom Joseph of San Antonio, to develop evidence about Cartwright's arrest record.

Davis cited the House resolution, adopted Tuesday, establishing the committee. The resolution instructed the committee to hear the election contest but said nothing about delving into Cartwright's qualifications for office.

Col. Wilson Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, was on the stand waiting to testify when Davis made his ruling.

Cartwright admits paying a fine as minor for possessing beer and being charged in Dallas 12 years ago with writing an insufficient funds check. The charge was dropped after he made restitution.

House Speaker Bill Clayton says he is delaying committee assignments until the contest is decided because Cartwright has several years' seniority and would be in line for certain appointments if permanently seated. Cartwright was temporarily seated Tuesday and voted on several matters.

Jerry Kopplin, supervisor of the Bexar County Election Center, testified that the punchcard voting system used in Cartwright's district has numerous problems.

He said one precinct ran out of cards late on election day and in another the wrong ballot was in several voting devices until about 10 a.m. on election day.

But under cross-examination, Kopplin said he knew of no failures in the system that would have changed the outcome of the election.

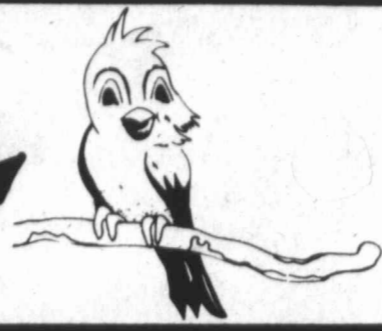
Patrick testified that wouldbe Patrick voters left Precinct 241 "in droves" without voting because they got tired of waiting in line.

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Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 10, 1979

7-B



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Autos M-10

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 5 speed air AM-FM 33000 miles. \$3800. 263-8590 after 6.
1975 OPEL SPORTS wagon, 25,000 miles, 4 speed, steel radials, \$1750 or wholesale offer. 263-3448.
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA must sell. New tires, loaded \$2,500. Power steering, power brakes, air, tape. 263-7553. 618 Bucknell.
MUST SELL. 1974 Nova Custom. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2150. 263-1806.
SPECIAL EXTRA clean 1974 AMC. 38,000 miles. Cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo tape player, power windows, power seats, power door locks, dual exhausts. Retail \$3100 - only \$2695. Call 267-5927.
BEAUTIFUL BLUE 1974 Cadillac Sedan de Ville de Elegance. V8 engine, new tires, CB. Luxury automobile at wholesale \$3195. Consider trade for travel trailer. 1900 Runnels. 267-8078.
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo. White with red vinyl roof. Good clean car. 263-7661 Ext 366. After 6 p.m. 263-4534.
MUST SELL - 1973 Datsun 610. AC heater, standard, 2 door. Good condition. Call 263-5227.
1978 MALIBU CLASSIC, tape deck, wirewheel, covers, landau roof. 12,000 miles. 901 Gregg or 267-8186 after 6:00.

Trucks For Sale M-8

FOR SALE 1964 Chevrolet Pick up 1975 FORD PICK UP Explorer Power steering, new tires, CB. Luxury automobile at wholesale \$3195. Consider trade for travel trailer. 1900 Runnels. 267-8078.

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Sporting Goods L-8

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Miscellaneous L-11

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Hefner draws media attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hugh Hefner came to Washington, Playboy Philosophy in high gear, and the way the news establishment hung on every word it might have been the President of the United States talking.

"We try to put into the magazine package an intellectual interest and an erotic interest, which is the way we are as people," he says.

"Pens fly across notepads. The planet is getting too small for nationalism." Tape recorders catch every syllable.

"The whole idea of a free society is that the society and the state are only there to serve people."

Notebook pages flip. Hefner, the originator and grand panjandrum of Playboy Magazine, had come to Washington Tuesday to promote the magazine's 25th anniversary.

The treatment he got could have been the envy of any visiting head of state.

Event One: Luncheon speech at the prestigious National Press Club, grilled by the country's toughest press corps.

Question: "When you curl up in bed, what magazines do you read?" Hef: "When I curl up in bed, I don't read magazines."

Question: "If men worked as waiters in a Playboy Club, what would they be called?" Hef: "Waiters, probably."

Question: "What are your measurements?" Hef stutters: "I don't know."

Event Two: An intimate gathering for a select group of reporters in his palatial hotel suite.

Hefner, introduced as the Mao Tse-tung of the Sexual Revolution and as the man who put staples in the navels of naked ladies, appears uncomfortable with the attention. The elbow-to-elbow reporters, used to prime ministers, premiers and even a prince or two, seem awed.

Auditor indicted in extortion plot

ABILENE — Thomas Harold Dodson, a former Department of Energy auditor, has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Abilene in allegedly soliciting a \$20,000 loan from Pride Refining Co., Abilene, in return for his efforts to suppress a criminal investigation of the oil firm.

Dodson resigned from the Department of Energy at the time of the alleged solicitation, Nov. 4-16 last year.

A second count returned by the grand jury accuses Dodson of and receiving \$1,000 in return from suppressing a criminal investigation.

263-7331

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1975 PLYMOUTH SCAMP - 2 dr., blue, auto air, 318-V8, 36,000 miles. One of a kind. \$5488.00
1975 PLYMOUTH SCAMP - 2 dr., blue, auto air, 318-V8, 36,000 miles. One of a kind. \$5488.00

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Modification leads to new extremes

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market craze gave way to the real estate game, the horsepower race to the miles per gallon crawl, and the vital, spontaneous consumer movement to heavy-handed government regulation.

Which is to say that as Americans in the 1970s sought to modify the extremes of the 1960s, new extremes may have been created.

In the 1960s, nothing in medical care was too expensive. In the 1970s hospitals are being closed. In the 1960s demand for services led to higher taxes. In the 1970s people demand that taxes be cut.

Twenty years ago it was fashionable to move to the suburbs. Now the inner city retracts some of the same people. In the 1960s, savings were stressed; in the 1970s credit became a way of life.

But if you take the view of business, few changes are more obvious than the growth of government regulations, which now involve almost every decision, and almost bury the decision in a confusion of paper.

Murray Weidenbaum, former assistant treasury secretary and now head of the Center for the Study of American Business at St. Louis' Washington University, lists some of the ways management decisions are affected:

"What lines of business to go into, what products can be produced, which investments can be financed, under what conditions can products be produced, where can they be made, how can they be marketed, what prices can be charged, what profit can be made?"

Weidenbaum, who has become a reigning, recognized expert on the subject of regulation, estimates the aggregate cost of complying with federal regulations will come to \$98 billion in fiscal 1979.

To that sum must be added the annual cost of operating the federal regulatory agencies, about \$4.8 billion, making the overall total about \$103 billion, or roughly \$2,000 for a family of four.

Weidenbaum isn't through with the numbers. Regulation can have serious indirect effects also, he says, such as the discouragement of new products or because of adverse affects on employment.

"The minimum wage law," he writes, "has priced many teenagers out of labor markets." One increase in the statutory minimum wage, he says, reduced teenage employment by 225,000 jobs below predictions.

One of the major changes in the 1970s-style regulatory activity is that new government agencies are not limited to single industry, such as transportation, but have unlimited jurisdictions.



BAREFOOT AND PLUCKY — Douglas Grismore, 13, is carried from a snow cat after his rescue three and one-half miles from the Dodge Ridge Ski area. Lifting him from left, are volunteer members of the Modesto branch of the National Ski Patrol, Sam Gotshell, Dr. Chet Bowes, and Bob Brandy.

Lots of smoke, not much fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve months after HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. launched a war against cigarettes as "Public Health Enemy No. 1," skeptics are saying he has produced a lot of smoke but not much fire.

Califano will try to light a fire Thursday when HEW releases a second Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health. The 1,200-page second edition comes on the 15th anniversary of the first surgeon general's report that sent shivers up the spines of millions of American smokers.

But officials at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare say the new report will not include startling new scientific evidence about smoking, nor will it provide any break through on ways to quit smoking.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., castigated Califano Tuesday for not letting Congress see the report in advance.

Few of more than a dozen initiatives against smoking that Califano promised a year ago have produced visible results. No new federal taxes or regulations have been imposed on cigarettes.

However, the Agriculture Department has reported a drop in Americans' cigarette consumption in 1978, and Califano is likely to claim credit for that. Americans inhaled 615 billion cigarettes in 1978, down 2 billion from 1977 and the first drop in 10 years. Per capita adult smoking was the lowest in 20 years: 3,965 cigarettes, down from 4,051 in 1977.

Califano's anti-smoking drive created a political storm in tobacco-growing states. Kentucky's state legislature called for his resignation.

But anti-smoking groups and the Tobacco Institute agreed at the start that Califano's program was less sweeping than expected.

DEBTS
When it gets right down to it, you're in debt for yourself, so why not go in business for yourself? See Classifieds, section D.

RITZ I 7:15
9:40

HELD OVER

A STARBUCK COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
PG 11

RITZ II 7:00
9:20

"A COMIC ASSAULT"
THE MAGAZINE

Wedding
PG 12

R/70 THEATRE
FEATURES 7:10 & 9:35

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IN ONE BIG SHOW!
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Farm Government drops charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administrative complaint against the nation's largest beef packing company, charging that it and a subsidiary were trying to corner the beef market in four northwestern states, has been dropped by the Agriculture Department.

Papers filed with the department's hearing clerk disclosed Tuesday that the charges, filed more than a year ago against Iowa Beef Processors Inc. and Columbia Foods Inc., were dismissed at the request of department attorneys.

The papers showed the dismissal request was approved because, "on the basis of the evidence now available, further prosecution of the charges would not serve the public interest."

No official announcement of the dismissal was made by the department but one was expected shortly.

One source, who asked not to be identified, said the complaint was dropped because USDA lawyers decided "it would have been very difficult" to prove the allegations in the original charges.

On Dec. 16, 1977, the department charged that Iowa Beef and Columbia Foods, a subsidiary, "have been and are now engaged in unfair acts and practices, and unfair methods of competition."

The complaint involved a joint venture set up with North West Feeders Inc., of Boise, Idaho, a cattle feedlot cooperative, in which it was alleged Iowa Beef and Columbia would slaughter and process steers and heifers it produced.

Department officials said this arrangement, in effect, would "tend to create a monopoly" in the supply, slaughter and marketing of beef in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

The department also asked a federal district court to grant an injunction to prohibit the joint venture, but last June 8, the U.S. District Court in Boise denied USDA's petition.

Iowa Beef's headquarters are in Dakota City, Neb., and Columbia Foods' in Pasco, Wash. Iowa Beef bought Columbia, the largest beef-slaughtering firm in the four states, in 1976.

Old injury cause of Bergland aches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's back ailment may have stemmed from rough-and-tumble ice hockey when he was a youngster in Roseau, Minn.

An aide, Tom Sand, said Tuesday that doctors have determined a "very old vertebra injury" appears to have caused "a pinched nerve to his left leg."

"They don't know what specifically aggravated it now, to such an extreme, but even minor discomforts he has passed over in the past were probably symptoms of this," Sand told reporters.

Bergland complained of severe back pains after trying out new cross-country skis over the holidays and was sent home to recuperate last week. He re-entered Bethesda Naval Hospital on Monday for further tests after the pains persisted.

Sand said that Bergland, a farmer before he joined the Carter cabinet two years ago, had occasionally complained of milder back pains but had attributed them to "sittin' too long" or "throwin' feed sacks around."

Doctors said they will try to treat Bergland's ailment with therapy and are not considering surgery, Sand said.

Bergland speculated that since the injury to the vertebra is so old it may have happened "during one of those lively high school hockey games" when he was in his teens, Sand said.

There was no indication how long Bergland would be in the hospital, Sand said.

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AMERICAN STOCKINGS — After experiencing some problems explaining to a Chinese scholar what panty hose were during a shopping trip in Washington Tuesday the American tour guide decided one peek was worth a thousand words. The scholars, in the United States to learn English at American University and other institutions, toured several retail stores in the nation's Capital.

Sheik owes \$188,000 Jet held as collateral

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston aviation company says the president of the United Arab Emirates owes it \$188,000, and the United States government is holding the sheikh's \$7.5 million jet until he pays up.

Tom Evans, president of Universal Weather and Aviation Inc. of Houston, filed a lien on the jet last week in federal court in Savannah, Ga., claiming Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al Nahyan owes him for six months of services rendered.

Evans' company provides diplomatic and ground services for private aviation interests. Bills for fuel, parts, equipment and other services around the world have been presented to the sheikh on several occasions, and he promised to pay each time, Evans said.

When payment didn't arrive last week, Evans said, his attorney, Albert Wingate of Houston, filed an order of attachment on the sheikh's jet, which now is grounded in Savannah.

Edward McDermott, a partner in the Washington law firm registered to represent the United Arab Emirates, said he had not received copies of the papers filed in Georgia.

"Whatever amount is owed will be paid," he said. "But we are awaiting receipt of the papers now."

McDermott's law partner, former U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright, called Wingate recently asking him to "hold off" on the proceedings, the Houston attorney said.

"He said the bills will be paid, but we had assurances before," Wingate said. "Fulbright was calling like any other lawyer trying to buy time."

Evans said Fulbright felt it "is bad PR to hold an aircraft of the head of a state."

Fulbright was unavailable for comment.

Wingate said if payment is not received by Jan. 20, "a suit will be filed and a trial will be held to determine damages and prove the amount of the claim."

"Then we will have the right to sell the aircraft to collect," he said.

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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

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INN-10 Jan. 17, 1979

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