

Judge asked to order miners back to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration asked a federal judge today to order striking coal miners back to work, saying the 94-day coal strike would "imperil the national health and safety" if it continues.

Justice Department lawyers, acting under the Taft-Hartley Act, asked the U.S. district court in Washington to order members of the striking United Mine Workers union back to the mines immediately.

The government also asked for a court order directing coal companies to reopen the mines, idle since the strike began on Dec. 6.

The request was assigned to Judge

Aubrey Robinson, one of the 12 federal judges who preside in the district. The judge was expected to set a hearing on the request and then decide whether to grant the government's request for an injunction. The government petition asks that the order be directed at 1,450 union entities, coal companies and individuals who were named in the court papers.

Officials said Attorney General Griffin Bell planned to be in court when government attorneys argued their case later. His presence was seen as a sign of the importance that the Carter administration attaches to the case.

Bell said, "I believe that the miners will obey the law and this includes court orders."

I also have every confidence that law enforcement officers in the states concerned will provide adequate and effective protection for those miners returning to work. We are a nation committed to law."

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, Robinson has the power to order the miners back to work for 80 days and to direct both sides to resume good-faith bargaining.

Failure to comply could result in fines or prison for contempt of court.

Leaders of the 160,000 striking miners and government officials expect widespread defiance of a back-to-work order.

Carter directed Bell to seek the order

after he received an 11-page report on the strike from a board of inquiry that the president had created under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The board's report delivered to the White House earlier today said the strike had "reached alarming proportions." The three-member board said, "Already thousands of workers in other industries have been laid off or placed on reduced work schedules and this can only accelerate."

"It is imperative, in the national interest, that the parties find a basis for resolution (of the strike) as expeditiously as possible."

The temporary restraining order sought

by the Justice Department could be issued as an intermediary step pending Robinson's decision on the 80-day injunction.

Among the 1,450 defendants named in the suit were the United Mine Workers of America and its affiliated locals, and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and the mining companies the organization represents.

Leaders of the United Mine Workers union and government officials expect widespread defiance of the expected court order.

The government said about 45 percent of the layoffs were in Indiana, with workers in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Maryland and Ohio also affected. The layoffs were up 2,900

from the previous week.

The board took testimony from union and industry representatives on Wednesday, then worked late into the night completing its report. By law, the report contains no recommendations for ending the strike, but includes findings on where the bitter dispute stands and chances of a settlement.

Meanwhile, Energy Department officials said Wednesday that there has been an increase in coal deliveries from non-union mines to hard-pressed electric utilities in the East and Midwest, bolstering critically low stockpiles and the administration hopes, postponing for several weeks the extensive layoffs and power cutbacks that have been predicted.

THURSDAY
March 9, 1978

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Choo-choo chooses to stop

Several area women members of the American Agriculture Movement stopped a train Wednesday afternoon between Panhandle and Amarillo. One of the women said, "Hereford, Adrian, Vega, Amarillo,

and Panhandle all had something to do with this." They had tried to stop other trains earlier, and finally convinced Santa Fe officials to allow them to stop one train briefly.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Troopers called out to monitor AAM moves

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

It was a day of tractors, trucks, trains, and troopers. Some trying times. Some tribulations. Disparate elements of a parity push being pursued Wednesday by Panhandle area farmers.

In mid-afternoon, The News was notified that area highway patrolmen had been called to Amarillo and that they were to come riot equipped.

Bushland? Where farmers had spent many hours partially blocking busy Interstate 40, detouring trucks, giving the drivers coffee, doughnuts and appeals for support?

A Department of Public Safety official in Amarillo said in a calm and soothing voice that, yes, they were keeping an eye on Bushland, but the Pampa area troopers were being called on simply to provide some relief for the officers who'd been on duty for a long time. Standard procedure.

The riot-ready order? "Just standard procedure. We're just watching and waiting until this all blows over," the DPS official said.

Encouraging sounds. But then the report came from a caller that about 30 state patrol cars were congregated at the National Guard Armory in Amarillo.

In the company of a couple of area American Agriculture activists who also were curious, this reporter went for a first-hand look - see. Turned out to be a trip with some interesting sights.

Outside Panhandle a train was stopped. A group of women had done it. Even the television camera person covering the event was female.

The train was pulling out, engineer smiling down at waving farm wives.

"We had the train stopped for 30 minutes," one of the women said through her victory smile.

"We been trying all afternoon but this is the first one that stopped. They were gonna arrest us."

A couple of conservatively suited fellows stood in the background. Railroad detectives.

"We kept two of those detectives busy all afternoon," one of the agri-persons said. It was about 5:30 p.m. "They were the nicest. They brought their handcuffs and guns out, but we told them that if they didn't let us stop a train this afternoon, we'd stop them all night."

"I'll tell you, this is harder than farming."

On to Amarillo. The National Guard Armory is on the east side of the city, a block or two off I-40. Some patrol cars had been reported leaving but there still were two dozen or so in the parking lot.

But not that many patrolmen appeared to be around the area. A few — maybe four — were walking to or from cars in the parking lot. Inside the armory were another half dozen — four playing dominoes, two watching them play dominoes.

On to Bushland. The headquarters for the action there is in the local Volunteer Fire Department.

About 50 farmers, wives, children of various ages, and four state troopers sat on benches, hunkered on their heels, or leaned against the walls, visiting, smiling, drinking coffee, cokes, eating cookies, sandwiches, chips, chicken.

One table was loaded with food. Another was loaded with bumper stickers. There were all the now-familiar American Agriculture messages and one this reporter had not yet seen put in bumper sticker form — "Let the bastards starve."

On one wall were taped pieces of posterboard with names of Panhandle towns printed on top. Folks from those towns who'd

visited the Bushland action had left their signatures behind.

It was a clear cut dark night, not as cold as previous ones had been, but the air was chilly.

The air waves (CB) were, however, not so chilly, often pretty hot, in fact.

"Somebody's gonna get their ass run over, here in a minute. How am I gonna shut down 80,000 pounds?"

A trucker was perturbed. He's come upon the tractorcade without getting a sufficient warning over the CB. The farmers in charge of that had slipped up. It was corrected immediately, and there were no collisions, but the trucker was still angry a few miles after he'd gone through the farmers' reception line.

"About 20 or 30 of them farmers about got their butt sent to the happy hunting ground," he told a fellow trucker tuned to channel 19.

It wasn't always clear to the truckers who talked on the radio just what the tractorcade block of I-40 had to do with the farmers' pursuit of 100 percent parity (defined as production cost plus a fair profit).

At one point a farmer told another trucker who wasn't happy about the inconvenience of the demonstration, "You independent truckers are supposed to be with us."

"Independent truckers are supposed to go broke too, huh," the reply.

But an older-sounding and calmer voice drawled in deep, southern-flavored tones, "Most of us old truckers are pretty good old boys."

And that's the way it appeared to be. Most of the farmers and most of the truckers smiled and talked and wished one another well.

While the tractors circled on I-40, a helicopter (DPS, again) circled overhead, the trucks detoured and the troopers watched.



Among his souvenirs

An unidentified trooper leans against the walls in the volunteer fire department building at Bushland. He was one of more than 40 patrolmen called to the area Wednesday. But no violence erupted. Note the American Agriculture strike cap on the patrolman's head.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

First person born in Pampa dies at 84

Harlan Loran Case, the first baby born in Pampa, died Wednesday at St. Agn's Home in Panhandle at 84.

He was the son of one of Pampa's first doctors and was born on March 11, 1893.

At that time there were only two families living in Pampa. Dr. and Mrs. Case and the doctor's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lane.

Dr. Sam Case was an early day doctor, but only "doctored" his own family. The scales he used to weigh his children at birth are in the Gray County Museum, Pampa.

Being the first baby born in Pampa was not the only first for Mr. Case. He was one of 10

pupils in Pampa's first school. He worked for the predecessor of The Pampa News, then known as The Pampa Crony and was the young man who ran the first paper off on an old George Washington Press.

He was the first man to leave Pampa for military service in World War I. He served two of those years in France.

By profession he was a building contractor.

He built the first Gray County Court House when the county seat was at Lefors. When the county seat was moved to Pampa he built the present court house. He also built the old Junior High which has since been torn down and the Worley Hospital.

Mr. Case was married to Mrs. Corinne Cooper November 29, 1946. The couple lived in Hugo, Colo., for two years where he was a partner in the International Harvester Company. They returned to Pampa so Mr. Case could attend to his farming interests here. They resided at 2010 Williston.

Survivors include two nieces Mrs. John Zuerker of 311 Wynne Street and Mrs. Ed Lutz of Cleveland, Ohio and eight great nieces and great nephews. His wife, Corinne, preceded him in death, Aug. 3, 1977, and his sister, Mrs. Hallie Tiemann died November 1975.

Services are pending at Duenkel-Smith Funeral home.

Ma Bell seeks rate hike

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co said today it has asked the Texas Public Utility Commission for rate increases totalling \$214.3 million over a one-year period.

John Hayes, Bell's Texas vice president for revenues, said this would amount to an 11.4 percent increase in Bell's Texas income.

Of the increase, \$37.7 million would come from basic residential rates, Hayes said.

But residential consumers also would feel the pinch in an-

other area that Hayes had to be drawn out on.

Another \$33 million would come from separating out local gross receipts taxes collected by Bell and remitted to most of the 488 towns and cities in the Bell system.

Hayes original example of the effect on residential rates was an increase in Austin from \$6.50 to \$7.55, or an increase of a \$1.05 per month.

But under questioning, Hayes disclosed that the \$6.50 includes Austin's four percent gross receipts tax while the \$7.55

does not. The tax totals about 25 cents per month. Thus, the increase would be more in the range of \$1.30 rather than \$1.05 that Hayes said.

Other components of the increase are:

—\$40 million for basic business rates.

—\$25 million for increases in connection charges and changes in connection.

—\$36 million for multi-line "key" such as used in small business and offices.

—\$20 million for private line services.

First clone 'alive, loved'

NEW YORK (AP) — The boy created from a cell of an unmarried man is "alive, healthy and loved today," according to the author of a book about the purported first cloning of a human being.

Science writer David M. Rorvik was quoted as affirming the alleged child's status in a statement issued Wednesday by his publisher, J.B. Lippincott Co. The publisher and Rorvik's agent declined to make the writer available for further questions.

Rorvik said in the statement that scientists refined a cell-fusion technique for the alleged cloning instead of using earlier microsurgical techniques in which cells were more easily damaged.

The book, "In His Image," originally was scheduled for publication in June but the date was advanced to March 31.

It says that a boy, now 14 months old, was created from a cell of an unidentified, wealthy, unmarried man.

"I have seen the child since his birth," Rorvik asserted in the statement. The statement did not give the child's name or location.

Rorvik declared that the cloning was "a feat achieved by a team with millions of dollars at its disposal." He did not identify the team or say who provided the funding.

Cloning, the process of duplicating living things from an individual cell, has been used in creating plants and a frog, but has never before been attempted with humans. Scientists have expressed doubt that such an achievement as a human cloning would have gone unnoticed in the scientific world.

But a Vermont doctor said Wednesday that Rorvik approached him two years ago to aid an elderly, New Jersey multimillionaire who wanted to create an exact duplicate of himself through cloning.

Dr. Landrum Shettles, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology who had 27 years of experience in embryology at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City before he moved to Vermont in 1975, said in a copyrighted story by the Burlington (Vermont) Free Press that he had told Rorvik that he needed time to do research and find a laboratory. He said he heard no more of the request until the London Times recently asked him about Rorvik.

Shettles said he doesn't doubt Rorvik's story. "Apparently, I'm about the only one," he said. "From what experience I've had with him, I feel it's an obligation to speak up and express my confidence."

Shettles co-authored a book called "Choosing your Child's Sex" with Rorvik in 1970.

Edward L. Burlingame, senior vice president and editor-in-chief of Lippincott's adult trade division, said the publisher was not able to authenticate Rorvik's claims because of his pledge to conceal the identities of the participants in the purported cloning.

"The book he proposed to write would inevitably arouse much controversy, but would explore scientific, social, moral and religious issues of great import," Burlingame said. "We believed he would treat these issues in a revealing, responsible manner, and we decided to publish it."

Today's News

	Pages	
"Rather than love, than money, than fame, give me truth."		Today's weather will be fair and warmer through Friday. The high will be in the 60's and the low in the low 30's. Friday's high will be in the low 70's. Winds will be southwesterly 10-15 m.p.h. today and tonight. The high Wednesday was 53 with an overnight low of 25.
Abby	5	
Classified	19	
Comics	16	
Crossword	2	
Editorial	2	
Horoscope	2	
On The Record	4	
Sports	17, 18	
Sylvia Porter	12	



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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The great land grab

All wealth, in one way or another, traces back to the land Government being a consumer of wealth, rather than a producer. It follows that all wealth is created in the private, rather than the government, sector of our country.

That being so, it would seem to be a matter of elemental reasoning that, the greater the amount of land in private hands, the greater the prosperity of the country will be. That assumption, in fact, is borne out elsewhere in the world. Regardless of where one looks, the degree of prosperity enjoyed by the people of any given country is linked to the degree to which they are free to own and use land.

It would behoove us, then, to get the land of this country out of government ownership and control and into private ownership as fast as possible if maximum prosperity of the people as a whole is our goal.

But that is not the case. Reversing a trend that held generally up until the turn of the century, governments at all levels today are grabbing up land hand over fist. The effect of this reversal is to throw the burden of supporting a growing population, as well as an everburgeoning government bureaucracy, upon an ever-shrinking area of privately-owned land.

The point is made with devastating force by U.S. News and World Report in an article entitled "The Shrinking Supply of Private Land" in its Feb. 20 issue. In a study carried out by the Magazine's Economic Unit, based on official records of the Department of Agriculture, it was found that the various levels of government are acquiring land at the rate of a million acres a

year. In one 15-year period (1959 to 1974) alone, the government figures show, a total of 17 million acres was transferred from private to government ownership and control. That, the magazine noted, is a loss equal to the combined areas of three states — Delaware, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

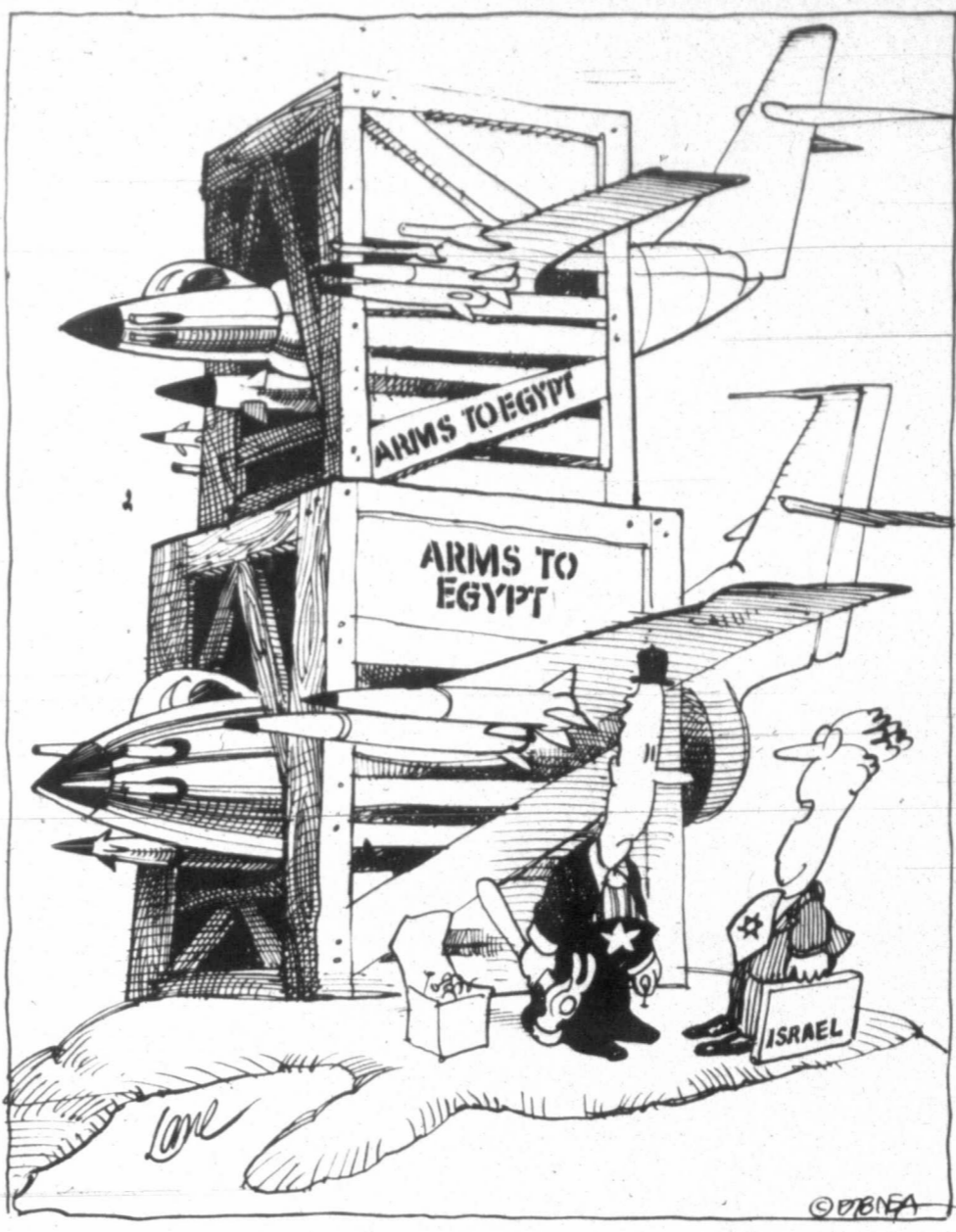
"While the population of this country keeps growing," the magazine article warned, "the amount of land in private ownership keeps shrinking. Year by year, more and more land is being taken over by government."

Of the 2,271,694,460 acres comprising the total area of the 50 states, the study found that 34 percent is owned by the Federal Government, 6 percent by states, counties, cities, and other local units (a percentage factor that is swiftly rising), and 2 percent held in untaxed trust for Indians, leaving 58 percent to private ownership.

Or, in other words, with government at all levels now owning 42 percent of the total land of this country and acquiring more at the rate of 1,000,000 acres a year, we are fast approaching the point where government will own outright half of the entire nation.

"It's a significant trend in a nation that is built on private ownership of property," USN&WR warned.

It being an inescapable fact that, as the tax base is narrowed by the transfer of property from private to bureaucratic control, the tax rate on the property remaining in private hands goes up, and human freedom and prosperity being linked to the private ownership of property, we agree that it is, indeed, a significant and alarming trend.



"Our only cause for concern would be if they start ordering books on military strategy."

Chinese admit atrocities

In a remarkable admission, Communist China's Public Security Ministry has acknowledged widespread torture and execution carried out in the name of the revolution.

A 4,500-word report broadcast by Radio Peking described cases of forced confessions and

harsh discipline. "Discretion should be exercised in arresting people, and especially in executing people," according to the broadcast.

Promoting the broadcast were recent reports in the Western press that Chinese dissidents were being executed for such "crimes" as posting anti-regime wall posters.



A chameleon's tongue is as long as its body!

Regulatory agencies choke business

By JAY VANANDEL and RICHARD M. DEVOS
(Editor's note: Jay Vanandel and Richard M. DeVos are chairman of the board and president, respectively, of Amway Corp., of Ada, Michigan. Amway is a leader in the personal selling industry. The firm manufactures and markets 150 home care items, vitamins, etc. and grosses \$300 million a year.)

The story is told of two federal agencies with regulatory power over companies engaged in major construction projects. One agency required that all trucks on a construction site be equipped with a bell which would ring when the truck operated in reverse gear. The other agency required that all construction site workers wear protective ear guards, making it impossible to hear the bells on the backward-moving trucks.

Funny? Yes. But it's time that the American people stopped laughing at many of the exploits of government regulatory agencies. The present administration was elected partially on the promise of "reorganization," but if such a

miracle occurs, it will take a ground swell of indignation from the American people to convince official Washington of its urgency.

Originally designed to protect the public from "rapacious big business," the regulatory bodies have themselves become the playground of protected payrollers, special interests and bureaucratic bigwigs.

The cost to consumers is enormous. It was reported recently by the Chicago Tribune that General Motors estimates government paper work alone adds \$200 to the cost of every new automobile it manufactures, exclusive of government-mandated safety and pollution devices. The giant manufacturing firm says it has no fewer than 22,300 persons on its payroll whose only task is to satisfy government reporting requirements.

A similar situation exists in every company in America today. The numbers may be smaller for most, but the problem is just as big. Policies formulated by the regulators are often a mystery to businessmen who find themselves suddenly "in noncompliance" with a rule they

may never have heard of.

At Amway we have built a manufacturing and sales organization which allows anyone with enthusiasm, faith and a belief in the American system to become an entrepreneur, without the initial capital required for even the smallest business in most fields today.

We believe in the American system! But there are dangers to the system, and one of the most serious may be an enemy hidden within bureaucratic overkill. Our firm is required by federal regulation to give retail customers a three-day "cooling off" period on any sale over \$25. Yet, we have always provided a 100 percent, time-unlimited guarantee of satisfaction, obviously a much better deal for the customer. Our sales slip must now carry both messages. State and federal laws on this subject vary to the extent that it is impossible to comply fully with all state and federal laws using a single printed sales slip.

Thousands of examples like this point to what Dr. Murray Weidenbaum, director of the Center for American Business at Washington University, calls "the second managerial revolution." Dr. Weidenbaum says the first managerial revolution occurred years ago, when corporate ownership was divorced from management, ushering in the era of

professional management. Now, says Dr. Weidenbaum, a new and far more subtle revolution is taking place.

The second revolution in business involves a shifting of decision-making from managers, who represent shareholders, to government officials, government inspectors and government regulators.

It is this "hidden management" that calls the tune, by their decisions, as to whether or not a given enterprise makes a profit or takes a loss. Although they have no managerial responsibility, these behind-the-scenes decision-makers affect management and, ultimately, the shareholders in private enterprises.

There are few areas left untouched by the hidden hand of government officials and regulators, according to Dr. Weidenbaum. Hiring and wage practices, manufacturing, marketing, finance, distribution, pricing and other normal business activities all are subject to control and regulation by one of the myriad governmental agencies.

Overregulation, by increasing the cost of doing business, results in draining off money which otherwise could be spent on new capital projects. That money, instead, goes into nonproductive, form-filling-out time and personnel with all the attendant high overhead and payroll costs.

According to U.S. Senator Sam Nunn, (D), Georgia the glut of unnecessary paper work

required by federal agencies alone would make a mountain each year with a volume of 4.5 million cu. ft. Add to that figure another small mountain of paper work required by state and local governmental units. One cost estimate for federal paper work's drag on the economy was put recently at \$40 billion — \$182 each year for every man, woman and child. Mark D. Littler, vice chairman of the Commission on Federal Paperwork says that the Internal Revenue Service alone is responsible for 30 percent of all governmental paper work.

Bureaucrats seldom admit mistakes, even when they have been proven wrong beyond a reasonable doubt, Associate Professor of Management Armand J. Thielen, Jr., of the University of Maryland, outlines these points as characteristic of bureaucratic thinking:

— No bureaucrat believes any other. Duplicate information must be furnished to other agencies.

— The bureaucrat's sine qua non is self-preservation. He will oppose new ideas and try to get business to assume as much of the risk as possible.

— The bureaucrat likes secrets. He will refuse to provide information or will provide as little as possible. He would rather judge than instruct.

— The bureaucrat operates by the book, seldom exercising options — even when available.

— The bureaucrat likes to exercise his power and likes to win. However, his only constituency is his own power in the agency, and he can thus effectively force the businessman, with shareholders and creditors watching his actions, to protect himself by keeping a low profile.

While the intent of Congress is undoubtedly in the public interest when it creates new agencies or expands existing agencies' authority, what it has spawned may turn the United States into a bureaucratic police state of major proportions — slowly, quietly, unnoticed by many average people going about their daily work.

Capital, the lifeblood of business and prosperity, is being siphoned off by governmental regulations which unnecessarily hamper and hamstring business and the capital formation with which it was created and which it fosters.

The freedom for which our forefathers fought, and which we have so jealously guarded since, cannot exist without people free to establish enterprises. The two are like Siamese twins — one cannot live without the other.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Henry Kissinger

"(Mr. Kissinger was the hawk of hawks on Vietnam, but who)... touching glasses at a party with his liberal friends... would suddenly become a dove."
— H.R. Haldeman discussing former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in Haldeman's book, "The Ends of Power."

"The last thing an institution wanted to do was to say, 'Come for three years instead of four,' since four brings in more tuition and state support."
— Clark Kerr, director of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, commenting on colleges that have dropped the three-year degree program.

"The man should be the boss."
— Professional tennis player Ilie Nastase, protesting the right of women to officiate at tennis matches.

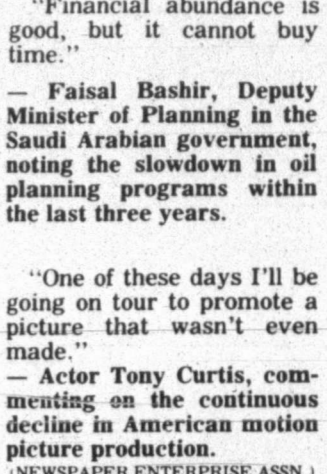
"Los Angeles could become the first major American city where the majority of the population is from the third world."
— Mervyn Dymally, California's first black Lieutenant Governor, commenting on the growing numbers of people who are fleeing Mexico to come to California.

"The attitude has changed drastically among students. I haven't heard the word 'pig' or 'oink oink' in a long time. Students are willing to talk to police."
— Robert Medhurst, head of the crime prevention unit at the University of California at Berkeley, discussing students' increased concern about crime on the college campuses.

"There is a growing recognition that understanding a patient requires a lot more than reading the test reports from the laboratory."
— K. Danner Clouser of Pennsylvania State University, who 10 years ago became the first philosophy professor to be hired on the faculty of a medical school.

"Financial abundance is good, but it cannot buy time."
— Faisal Bashir, Deputy Minister of Planning in the Saudi Arabian government, noting the slowdown in oil planning programs within the last three years.

"One of these days I'll be going on tour to promote a picture that wasn't even made."
— Actor Tony Curtis, commenting on the continuous decline in American motion picture production. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Tony Curtis

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, March 9, the 68th day of 1978. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1862, the first battle between ironclad ships was fought in the Civil War encounter between the Monitor and the Merrimack at Hampton Roads, Va.

On this date:
In 1451, the Italian navigator for whom America is named, Amerigo Vesputi, was born in Florence.

In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine.

In 1860, the first Japanese ambassador to the United States arrived in San Francisco, accompanied by a delegation of 74 men.

In 1916, Mexicans under Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M., killing 15 people.

In 1942, the Japanese completed the conquest of the Dutch island of Java in World War II.

In 1970, the United States declined to recognize the new white-ruled Republic of Rhodesia and closed the U.S. consulate in that African country.

Ten years ago: Swiss bankers said the renewed pressure on gold was a new attempt to force the creation of a free market for the profit of speculators and hoarders.

Five years ago: It was announced that CIA agent John Downey, a prisoner of the Chinese for more than 20 years, would be released.

ACROSS
1 Crooner
5 Chain
9 Prior to
12 On the briny
13 Pale
14 Metal
15 Pleas
16 Muffled
18 Conger
19 Anns (Fr.)
20 Phrase of dismay (2 wds.)
21 Existence (Lat.)
23 Mistake
25 Strikes with foot
27 Nonsense
31 Against
32 Carcass
33 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
34 Black bread
35 Cottage
36 Waft
37 Ambles
39 Observes
40 It is (contr.)
41 Performed song
42 Hoppers
45 Police alert
46 Year of science (abbr.)
49 Freezing plant
52 Surface coating
53 Morning moisture
54 Flunk
55 Steatite
56 Superlative suffix
57 College group
58 Singer Fitzgerald
DOWN
1 Baseball nickname
2 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
3 Let fall in disuse
4 Car fuel
5 Sew lightly
6 Harris' wife
7 Hockey league (abbr.)
8 Coloring
9 Make designs on metal
10 Nothing (Fr.)
11 Inner (prefix)
17 Weaver of fate
19 Double curve
22 Snow runner
23 Companion of odds
24 Sunbeam
25 Small auto
26 California county
27 Charged particles
28 Hot reasonable
29 Stole
30 Frambesia
32 Busy insects
35 Sandwich type (abbr.)
36 Good (Fr.)
38 Plate
39 Research room
41 Variety of wheat
42 Wait
43 Applies frosting
44 Triton
45 Orient
47 Aquatic bird
48 Charitable organization (abbr.)
50 Preposition
51 Egypt (abbr.)
52 Female saint (abbr.)

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) Your male won't be on your wave length today. A serious misunderstanding could arise if you make a major decision without first consulting him or her.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) A responsibility that you failed to attend to properly may rear its ugly head again today. Take measures to resolve it once and for all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Normally you mix well, but today at a social gathering you could run into someone who exhausts even your tolerance.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) For the sake of harmony at home today, keep buttinskis out of family matters. Enemies will be made if they take sides.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.19) A domineering, strong-willed associate may try to force his ideas on you today. He's looking for a hassle. Just ignore him.

Berry's World

1978 by NEA, Inc. John Oliver

"What would you call Anna Karenina, dear — 'laid-back' or 'off-the-wall'?"

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Astro Graph

For Friday, March 10

Your Birthday

March 10, 1978

You will place a great deal of emphasis this coming year on adding to your resources and possessions. It's possible you may acquire something quite large you have always wanted.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The temptation to overextend yourself financially should be suppressed today. Buy only what you can afford, or better yet, don't shop at all.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Freedom to function independently may be so important to you today that you could behave so as to alienate loyal allies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today's frustrations may not be entirely of your own making.

Bernice Bede Osot

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) Your male won't be on your wave length today. A serious misunderstanding could arise if you make a major decision without first consulting him or her.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) A responsibility that you failed to attend to properly may rear its ugly head again today. Take measures to resolve it once and for all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Normally you mix well, but today at a social gathering you could run into someone who exhausts even your tolerance.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) For the sake of harmony at home today, keep buttinskis out of family matters. Enemies will be made if they take sides.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.19) A domineering, strong-willed associate may try to force his ideas on you today. He's looking for a hassle. Just ignore him.

Vandals damage Pampa cemetery

Vandals shot three holes big enough to "stick a beer can through" at the office building of Memory Gardens cemetery on Price Road between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, causing an estimated \$2,000 in damages.

The top pane of a two-pane window was shattered in the twenty by thirty foot metal building, said Rick Haynie, president of Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. and general manager of Fairview Cemetery at 1500 Duncan.

Haynie has offered a \$100 award to any person with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandal or vandals.

"We will not hesitate to prosecute," he said.

He said his mother, Mrs. Mildred Haynie secretary of Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc., discovered the damage when she went to the office Wednesday morning she informed the sheriff's office.

Deputies Ken Keith and Kelly Rushing said the damage was caused by at least three shotgun blasts, Haynie reported.

Exterior walls of the building are metal, backed by insulation and the inside wood paneling.

Overtured monuments, theft, and other vandalism has been common at Memory Gardens and Fairview within the last several years, Haynie said.

"We'll catch them," said Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Memory Gardens has approximately 20 acres, and Fairview has about 28.

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texas Democrats hoping to unseat Sen. John Tower called upon the Republican to explain his "relationship" with accused South Korean influence peddler Tongsun Park.

"I expected to have to put up with this," Tower said Wednesday when asked to respond to charges leveled by Rep. Bob Krueger and former state insurance board chairman Joe Christie. "It means the focus is on me even though there are an awful lot of people involved. No one promised me a rose garden when I got in this business."

"My own conscience on this is very clear indeed so I have no regrets about anything."

Krueger and Christie are entered in the May Democratic

primary vying for the opportunity to challenge Tower in November.

During a Wednesday press conference held down the hall from the room where Park was testifying before a House committee investigating allegations of influence buying on Capitol Hill, Krueger said "Texas stands embarrassed, for Texans do not expect the person who holds the highest office within the power of the people of the state of Texas to give to be standing with Tongsun Park."

"Tongsun Park is a man with a reputation for wine, women and money," Krueger continued. "If there is a friendship between our state's senior senator and Mr. Park, the people of Texas are entitled to know what is the nature of that relationship."

Krueger also charged that Tower did not really remove himself from the Park investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee of which Tower is a member.

In Texas, Christie said: "Why did he (Tower) wait until the eve of Park's testimony before the Senate Ethics Committee before disqualifying himself?"

"If Tower indeed is on the 'master list' of a small number of senators being investigated, he owes it to Texans to explain why the Korean government thought he might be willing to accept a bribe in return for continuing aid to Korea."

On Feb. 21 Tower sent a letter to the committee's chairman, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., disqualifying himself from "participating in the initial review or investigation pending before the committee regarding contacts of members of the Senate with the Korean government or agents of that government."

"I now understand that Sen. Tower did not really remove himself from the investigation, rather under the rules of the Senate he would be 'ineligible' to participate in this investigation because he himself is under investigation," said Krueger.

"This is not an investigation," countered Tower. "This is an initial review. The records of a number of senators have been asked for. Letters went out to about 156 present and former senators. I have supplied certain records to the committee and will supply any they ask for."

Krueger charged that Tower "made a tactical error when he attempted to sell to the American people the concept that his disqualifying himself was a noble endeavor when he had no real choice in the matter. The people of Texas are fortunate that subsequent investigation by the media clearly shows that he would be in violation of committee rules had he remained."

Tower repeated Wednesday that he had disclosed his "so-

cial acquaintance" of Park in the summer of 1975. "I have not seen him (Park) for 2 1/2 years," Tower said.

Citing confidentiality requirements, Tower refused to relate the nature of any documents he had turned over to the committee or to verify reports he will be called upon to testify before the committee.

In his letter to Stevenson, Tower wrote: "To the best of my knowledge, there has never been an attempt by anyone connected with the government of Korea, or otherwise, to improperly influence my legislative decisions."

Tower also wrote that he had been a "strong supporter of the efforts of the peoples of the republics of China and Korea to maintain their freedom consistent with my perceptions of our own national interests."

"In connection with that endeavor over a period of years I have built up a number of acquaintanceships which have included some Korean nationals. Because some of these persons and those with whom they came in contact are the subject of the Korean inquiry, to preserve the credibility of that inquiry, I wish to disqualify myself from participation."

Krueger said "friendships with Tongsun Park can not be explained away as resulting simply from normal senatorial contacts with government officials, because Tongsun Park held no official position with

the South Korean government. Thus any claims to have made those contacts simply in the line of senatorial duty or as a result of being a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee will not wash.

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Five retarded men still missing

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — An intensive hunt through rough, snowy wilderness focuses on five slightly retarded men who vanished without a trace more than a week ago. Officials are beginning to suspect foul play.

"We don't know what happened to them — we've a real mystery on our hands," declared Yuba County Under-sheriff Jack Beecham.

If the missing men, all members of a basketball team, became confused and wandered into the forest, little hope could be held for their survival, said Sheriff Jim Grant.

"It's very heavily forested country, rough and mountainous and rocky," said Beecham. "Some places you can only get in on horseback."

Beecham noted that a study of the personality profiles of the missing men shows their disappearance to be totally out of character. "In fact, as time goes on it looks more and more like foul play," Beecham said.

Teams of deputies from Yuba and adjoining Butte counties, some 150 miles northeast of San Francisco, have been searching the mountains on horseback, with dogs, in four-wheel drive vehicles and in a helicopter.

The men were to play in a basketball game the night of Feb. 25 at Chico, and return to their homes. But their car was found abandoned the next day some 20 miles east, on a Plumas National Forest road closed farther on by snow.

Grant and Beecham said the men, who live with their fami-

lies and are part of a program for the mentally handicapped, were reported to be able to function well except if placed in a stressful situation when their behavior tended to "deteriorate."

"We hate to guess what happened to them," said Grant. "They could have stopped to aid somebody, and the people they aided took advantage of them."

The families and friends of the missing men have offered a \$1,215 reward for information on where to find them.

The missing men are Jack Madrugá, 30, and Jack Huett, 24, both of Marysville; Ted Weibel, 32, and Gary Mathias, both of Olivehurst; and William Sterling, 29, of Yuba City.

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SHINFINE CORN 1 LB. 4/\$1.00	SHINFINE SAUCE 1 LB. 6/\$1.00
SHINFINE FLOUR 1 LB. 59¢	SHINFINE CATSUP 7/4¢ 79¢
SHINFINE DOG FOOD 1 LB. 89¢	SHINFINE CRACKERS 1 LB. 2/89¢
SHINFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 LB. 2/79¢	SHINFINE WAFERS 1 LB. 2/69¢
SHINFINE TOMATO JUICE 1 LB. 59¢	SHINFINE BLACK PEPPER 1 LB. 59¢
SHINFINE GREEN BEANS 1 LB. 3/89¢	SHINFINE PEAS 1 LB. 3/89¢

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Product prices take giant leap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices manufacturers receive for their products rose by the largest amount in three years last month as food prices showed unusually large gains, the Labor Department said today.

Consumer foods rose 2.9 percent in February, leading the increase of 1.1 percent for all finished goods.

These prices, charged at the last stage of production, usually show up at the consumer level within a few months.

Consumer prices have already begun to rise rapidly, going up 0.8 percent in January, about double the increases of last year.

The 1.1 percent increase in finished goods prices for January was the largest since a 1.9 percent increase in November 1974. It followed rises of 0.6 percent in December and 0.6 percent in January.

Unlike the January report, most of the increases were among foods, some of them in short supply because of the severe winter weather.

Wholesale prices turned up sharply for pork, eggs and dairy products in February after declining in the previous month. Beef and veal prices rose much more than in January. However, prices declined for roasted coffee. Prices

rose less than in January for fresh and dried fruits and vegetables and processed poultry.

The 2.9 percent price increase for consumer foods followed rises of 1.1 percent in January and 0.5 percent in December.

If food is removed, wholesale prices were up 0.4 percent, about the same level as the last half of 1977.

Prices declined for jewelry, gasoline and home heating oil.

Prices rose less in February than in January for automobiles, household furniture and mobile homes. However, prices rose more rapidly for beverages, soap and synthetic detergents, footwear and tobacco

products.

The Labor Department's Finished Goods Price Index is intended to replace the Wholesale Price Index, to make the monthly report coincide more with consumer prices.

The old Wholesale Price Index rose 1 percent in February, the largest increase since a 1 percent rise last April.

Price increases continued at the early stages of production, particularly among food products.

Raw farm materials rose 4.7 percent, contributing to a 3.2 percent rise in all crude goods. That was the largest increase

since a 4.2 percent rise in February 1977.

Goods at the middle stage of processing, particularly steel, showed a 0.9 percent gain.

The finished goods index stood at 188.3, meaning these prices were 88.3 percent higher than they were in the 1967 period.

Officials said two weeks ago that the January increase of 0.8 percent in consumer prices was caused mainly by one-month factors not expected to be repeated throughout the year.

Economists say it may take several months to establish a trend and that the price figures for February could help indicate whether one was forming.

Meanwhile, the government is expecting slow economic growth for the first three months of the year because of bad weather and the coal strike but expects improvement for the rest of the year.

A report Wednesday on consumer credit reinforced other reports showing weak activity in January. The Federal Reserve Board said consumers increased their installment debts by \$2.42 billion, a much smaller increase than the \$2.74 billion gain the month before.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions	Nelson	Dismissals
Michael G. Hartsock, 1121 Mary Ellen.		Mrs. Joann King, 823 S. Barnes.
Mildred J. Craig, Claude Opal I. Evans, Canadian Joyce A. Kershnik, 506 1/2 Carr.		Baby Girl King, 823 S. Barnes. Mrs. Pamela Oldham, Alanreed.
Minyard Henderson, Groom. Tommy S. Meeks, 609 Brunow.		Baby Boy Oldham, Alanreed. Johnnie Bartlett, 701 N. Russell.
Margaret Stueben, Borger. Obal Dollins, Amarillo. Mrs. Emma Bradford, 2237 Dogwood.		Mrs. Judith Ackerson, 600 N. Magnolia.
Mrs. Rachel Leal, Skellytown. Ms. Shannon Davis, 1137 S. Dwight.		Little J. Martinez, 1116 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Vicki Taylor, 2210 N. Nelson.		Kenneth Edwards, Perryton. Ms. Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis.
Russell Robertson, Stinnett. Mrs. Becky Hobson, Lefors. Mrs. Ida Ridgway, 1225 Williston.		William E. Jordan, Amarillo. Pat E. Lee, 1283 Christine. V. E. Wagner, Pampa. Mrs. Diane Guynes, 1942 N. Nelson.
Walter Minter, Lefors. Mrs. Judith Ellison, 608 Plains.		Baby Girl Guynes, 1942 N. Nelson.
Alva Switzer, Leisure Lodge. Mrs. Avis Sanchez, 1812 Coffee.		Michael Hartsock, 1121 Mary Ellen.
George Cowan, 1001 Campbell.		
Baby Boy Leal, Skellytown. Baby Girl Taylor, 2210 N. Nelson.		

Obituaries

BILL CLARK
Bill Clark, 72, of 1117 Terrace, died Tuesday.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel. The Rev. Timothy König of Zion Lutheran Church will officiate with the Rev. David Maldonado of the Spanish New Life Temple, Avarillo, assisting. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

CLYDE E. PRINCE
Clyde E. Prince, 75, 800 E. Denver, died 8 p.m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

Funeral services will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Barrett Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Greenwood officiating and the Rev. Ron Harpster of Cavalary Baptist Church assisting. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Prince was born Dec. 15, 1902, in Cleburne. He has been a resident of Pampa since 1941.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Ed Prince, of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Reba Porter of Sedwick, Kansas and Mrs. Frances Pope of Schweinfurt, Germany; three brothers, Roy Prince and Woodrow Prince both of Boone, Colorado, Dyson Prince of Winkelman, Arizona; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Webb of Bend, Oregon and Mrs. Eunice Scott of Springdale, Arkansas; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two stepsons: Thomas Stewart and Donald Stewart.

Mainly about people

Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University and former state senator, will speak at the annual meeting and dinner of the Quivira Girl Scout Council at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at the First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster. The gathering is not tonight.

PTA PAFLE will here a talk on childhood diseases at a meeting at Carver Center, 321 E. Albert, at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Julia McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell McConnell of Pampa and White Deer, has been promoted to marketing officer of First National Bank of Duncanville. She is a graduate of White Deer High School and is active in the Duncanville community.

Office space for rent 1650 square feet. Off street parking. South Cuyler. Ott Shewmaker, Realtor 665-1333 or 665-5882. (Adv.)

Free!! Tresemme Professional hairspray, 16 ounces, with perm. Senior Citizen's special, shampoo and set, \$4.50. Easter treats through March from C.Bonte. 665-8881. (Adv.)

Expecting a visit from the stork in May or June? Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. May classes start first of March. To enroll or for more information call Virginia Dewey 669-9892 or Brenda Bruton 669-2739. (Adv.)

Sweets for the sweet - fresh attractive and oh so good. Pangburn Chocolates from Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Fire report

At 10 a.m. Wednesday a car fire was reported at 1445 N. Russell and local firemen were called to the scene. At 4:10 p.m. a grass fire was reported in the 600 block of Wynne Street.

Police report

Two Pampa men and a juvenile were arrested Wednesday in connection with burglaries at Marie Foundations, Lovett Memorial Library, Baker School, Warner-Horton Janitor Supply and Malcolm Hinkle Inc., police reports for the 24-hour reporting period between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. today indicate.

Michael D. Whisenant, 17, 501 N. Starkweather, Michael A. Rodgers, 18, of the Davis hotel, and a male juvenile were taken into custody by police officers. Rodgers was arrested by Lieutenant P.E. Bailey; Whisenant and the juvenile by Ken Miniatare and Randol Nichols, investigators.

Bond was set at \$3,000 for Whisenant on charges of burglary by justice of the peace Mrs. Venora Cole Rodgers, also charged with burglary, had bond set at \$2,000 by justice of the peace Nat Lunsford.

Jerry L. Rhoten, 23, 708 Frost, was also arrested Wednesday.

police officer Sue Matthew. He has been charged with burglary of a habitation. Bond was set at \$3,000 by justice of the peace Lunsford.

Armando Soto, 517 S. Ballard, reported that near noon Wednesday someone drove away with his vehicle parked in front of his home. The keys were in the vehicle, police reports indicate.

Arrested at 12:20 a.m. in connection with that incident was Tommy Dale Sells, who has been charged with auto theft. Bond was set at \$2,000 by justice of the peace Lunsford.

Emmett - W. Teakell, 533 Lefors, and Ruby M. Swanson, 905 E. Scott, were involved in a non-injury accident at about noon Wednesday in the 700 block of E. Scott.

An employee of Allsup's Convenience Store at 500 E. Foster reported that a customer drove off without paying for \$8.30 in gas.

Police responded to 27 calls during the reporting period.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.57 bu	Beatrice Foods	22 1/2
Maize	\$3.30 bu	Cabot	41 1/2
Barley	\$3.90 bu	City	36 1/2
Soybeans	\$5.70 bu	Celanese	36 1/2
		Cities Service	46 1/2
		DA	158
		Getty	158
		Kerr-McGee	43 1/2
		Pennsylvania	34 1/2
		Phillips	28 1/2
		Standard	28 1/2
		PNA	28 1/2
		Southwestern	28 1/2
		Standard Oil of Indiana	44 1/2
		Texasco	23 1/2

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2	28 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	11 1/2	11 1/2
Southland Financial	12 1/2	13 1/2
So. West Life	16 1/2	17 1/2

The following 30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Herret Hickman, Inc.



Short detour, quick stop

Farmers in Bushland were detouring west-bound trucks on Interstate 40 Wednesday, accomplishing the chore by blocking the road with a dozen or so circling tractors. Most truckers, contacted in advance via CB radio, were congenial and cooperative about the brief

delay imposed upon them. Some accepted a cup of coffee, most said, "Thanks, anyway, just had some a few miles back," and went on their ways. A few tried to slip past the tractors without stopping. There was some strong language heard occasionally on the CB. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Vance may include guerrillas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two guerrilla leaders who have vowed to take over Rhodesia by force are meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance as part of an Anglo-American drive to bring all black elements into any settlement.

Braniff may skip London

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International may be bypassing London for a while but in the meantime they are trying to get the okay to fly nonstop from Dallas-Fort Worth to Paris, Frankfurt, Amsterdam and Madrid.

These cities would be in addition to London.

Braniff has received permission from the CAB to fly to London, but regularly scheduled service has been delayed over a fare dispute with Great Britain.

Because of the British delay, Braniff asked the CAB to act immediately as the board is empowered to do under its

emergency exemption procedures.

Braniff said the new services were "desperately and immediately needed in order to satisfy the demand for travel between the Southwestern United States and Europe and to employ Braniff's idle resources."

The CAB recently stated it would be "receptive" to an exemption request by Braniff to serve other points in Europe as a result of the fare dispute which delayed the March 1 implementation of direct nonstop flights from D-FW to London.

The CAB said also it would help Braniff get approval from other European governments.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe of the Patriotic Front have dismissed the current plan for black rule in Rhodesia as "the biggest sellout in African history."

Their meeting with Vance today represents an intensified effort by the administration to bring them into the negotiations and thereby halt the raids conducted by the guerrillas from bases in Zambia and Mozambique.

Vance said Wednesday that the plan completed last week by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black nationalist

Santa Fe train derails

JUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fifteen cars of a 67-car Santa Fe freight train derailed early today, spilling a chemical irritant that caused the evacuation of several families and an elementary school near this North Central Texas town.

One farm-to-market road was closed as a precaution.

Emergency work crews dug ditches to catch the leakage so it would not run into a nearby stream.

None of the escaping fumes was poisonous, railroad officials said.

About 25 pupils from a Justin elementary school were moved to a high school about 10 miles away as a precautionary measure.

Denton County communications supervisor Randy Kaisner of the sheriff's office said the leaking chemical was identified as styrene monomer.

He said there is little danger of an explosion.

Several families were evacuated from the area near the scene of the derailment as a precautionary measure, Kaisner said.

Justin firemen worked on the evacuation and stood by awaiting the arrival of an emergency crew from Santa Fe, Kaisner said. Farm road 156 was closed because the escaping chemical is drifting across the road.

Kaisner said some of the other derailed cars contain flammable materials such as ethylene glycol (anti-freeze), butyl alcohol and butyl acetate, but authorities were unable to spot any additional material leaking from the wreckage.

Justin is about 10 miles south of Denton and is located just north of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex in North Texas.

Flynt suspect freed by cops

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — When he called police from a tavern, Teddy Morris wanted to talk about the shooting of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt. He didn't have many details, but police decided to question him anyway — just in case.

Morris' attorney, Robert Anderson, said Georgia officials had the feeling they were being hoaxed even as they traveled to Virginia.

Morris, 20, said by police to be a junior high school dropout with a record of minor offenses including public drunkenness and bad check charges, was freed Wednesday after authorities determined that he knew nothing about the shooting of Flynt.

"I don't know Larry Flynt. I'm sorry he was shot and all," Morris said before he dropped out of sight shortly after his release.

"I'd suppose, in some sort of drunken way, he imagined he might profit financially," said Anderson, adding that he was "95 percent certain" Morris was drunk when he called Georgia.

Morris was taken into custody by Norfolk police at a tavern.

"I know a lot of people are using the word 'over-reaction,'" said Gwinnett County, Ga., Deputy Police Chief Larry Puckett. "But we had more to go on than somebody just calling up and saying old Teddy did it."

For instance, Puckett said Morris had described the type weapon police believe was used in the shooting. But he also

noted that news accounts had reported speculation on the weapon.

Gwinnett County is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the shooting of Flynt and his lawyer, Gene Reeves Jr., 47.

The two were shot Monday outside the Gwinnett County courthouse where Flynt was on trial on charges of distributing obscene material.

Flynt was transferred from Buton Gwinnett Hospital to Emory University Hospital in Atlanta Wednesday. Dr. George Tindall, a neurosurgeon, said surgery was planned today for removal of "debris and broken bones" caused by the bullet lodged near his spine.

Reeves was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday night in Buton Gwinnett Hospital.

Gwinnett County police issued warrants for Morris' arrest on two charges of aggravated assault with intent to kill about two hours after Morris called them.

Disaster areas named

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked Wednesday that Briscoe, Clay, Deaf Smith and Jack counties be declared disaster areas because of adverse weather conditions from Nov. 11, 1976, through Feb. 24, 1978.

The designation, if granted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, would let Texas farmers and ranchers get emergency loans; to cover physical and production losses.

Courtroom gets speakers

Gray County's district courtroom gained an audio system to amplify testimony Tuesday and it was "working well" Wednesday in Judge Don Cain's 223rd district court.

The system includes microphones for the judge, the jury, the witness stand and both counsel tables, as well as four speakers in the ceiling so audiences can hear proceedings.

And the system hooks into the court reporter's recording machine, making it easier to check notes against the tape.

"Some of our witnesses speak so low that it's difficult to hear," Cain said.

The system is mostly funded through a \$7,750 grant from the criminal justice division of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for all five courtrooms in the 31st judicial district, said Don Hinton, county judge. Gray County Commissioners approved the system in July 1977, with a bill of \$375 that the county will pick up.

The microphone for the jury can be moved into the courtroom to make jury selection proceedings easier to hear, Cain said.

Names in the news

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Prince Charles of England, who says he wants to learn the samba, gets his chance tonight when he attends a performance by the Beja Flor samba school.

Mayor Marcos Tamojo is offering a dinner and reception in the prince's honor, to be followed by a performance by experts from the school, which won first prize in this year's carnival parade.

Upon his arrival Wednesday, Charles reportedly said he is eager to learn the samba, the best-known feature of the parade.

On Friday, the heir to the British throne will travel to Sao Paulo, where he is expected to visit a snake farm where venom is gathered for the production of vaccines. On Saturday there will be polo.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A committee of celebrities has been formed to support Dr. Richard Lapchick, who told police he was beaten and cut by opponents of his activity against South African apartheid.

Among those on the committee are former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, singer Harry Belafonte, feminist Gloria Steinem and novelist Kurt Vonnegut.

A medical examiner, Dr. Faruk Presswalla, said after examining Lapchick that he believed the wounds were self-inflicted.

One committee member, novelist-screenwriter Robert Lipsyte, said Wednesday that he is convinced Lapchick was attacked.

"I've seen the scars myself," Lipsyte said, "and I find it impossible to believe he could have done it to himself."

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Bobby Seale, who left Connecticut in 1971 after a murder charge was dismissed, has returned with a new book and a campaign against violence and racism.

The former national chairman of the Black Panther Party told an audience at the University of Hartford Wednesday night that he has created a nationwide group to work for anti-poverty funds and is forming another one to help violence-prone persons.

Seale, 41, was arrested in 1969 with 13 other Panther workers on charges of murdering Alex Rackley, an illiterate party supporter suspected of being a police informer. Seale's trial ended with a hung jury.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Even though Planned Parenthood does an excellent job, you do your readers a disservice when you refer them only to Planned Parenthood.

There are only 190 Planned Parenthood affiliates in the United States with approximately 650 clinics, so obviously not all communities are served by Planned Parenthood offices.

You would be doing your readers a service to suggest that they check their yellow pages under "Birth Control Information Centers, Clinics and/or Clinics-Abortions."

There are numerous women's health-type centers throughout the country that provide complete gynecological services in many communities where there is no Planned Parenthood, or in some cases in addition to Planned Parenthood.

Such clinics provide reliable, quality health care to women, usually at a lower rate than private physicians, making these services available to women who would otherwise not be able to afford them.

Sign me . . .

HELPFUL IN ORLANDO, FLA.

DEAR HELPFUL: I appreciate the information. Planned Parenthood is not in competition with other reputable birth control centers. (It has even actively encouraged their establishment and funding.)

Planned Parenthood is listed in the telephone books of approximately 70 per cent of the U.S. population, so I suggest that the wise birth control shopper first check for Planned Parenthood in the white pages before scouring the yellow pages. Planned Parenthood has earned a national reputation for the highest medical standards.

DEAR ABBY: For the past few months we have been receiving magazines, books and record albums in the mail. We did not order any of this stuff and have no idea why they are sending it to us. (The bills are enclosed.)

Each time something shows up, I have to pack it up and mail it back to the sender because I don't believe in keeping things that don't belong to me. This is getting to be a real chore. I'm tired of making trips to the post office, but I don't know what else to do. Help!

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: When you receive a package you did not order, mark it "refused" and return it to the post office. (They will assume the responsibility of returning it.) If you open it, technically you have "accepted" it, and you must then pack it up again if you want to return it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: "Teenagers, Go Home" was written by Doris Burville of Olympia, Wash. She wrote it for the Hibbing (Minn.) Daily Tribune in 1955. Within months, it began appearing in magazines and newspapers all over the United States—and even abroad! The author's name was never mentioned until the Reader's Digest reprinted the piece and gave her credit plus a check for \$80 which, by the way, was the only remuneration Doris has ever received for that fine piece.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother, who is 87, is suffering terribly from gout, especially in her big toes. Could you please send me a proper diet for her? What kind of fruits can she have? What can she drink?

DEAR READER — Gout is caused from an overproduction of uric acid by a person's own cells. Uric acid crystals form in the joints causing the painful red hot big toes that people associate with the gout. Uric acid salts also deposit in joint spaces and cause gouty arthritis. And the uric acid itself is relatively insoluble which may lead to uric acid kidney stones.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid to give you more information about the nature of this disease. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. I did not include a special diet to prevent formation of uric acid in this issue because the diet is no longer so important as it was once thought to be.

Since uric acid comes from the nuclei of cells the old idea was to eliminate foods rich in cells that contained the uric acid. The catch is that you can be on a milk diet which contains no cells at all and hence no nuclei and still produce a lot of uric acid from your own cells.

The main idea of diets was to eliminate purines — a complex chemical in cell nuclei that is related to the formation of uric acid in people who have this disorder. This usually resulted in advising patients not to eat any organ meats, specifically kidneys, liver and

sweetbreads. This was no great hardship for most people. Then the high purine foods had to be eliminated. These included anchovies, mature bean seeds, bouillon cubes, cauliflower, egg plant, gravies, lentils (the bean family again) mushrooms, oatmeal, sardines and spinach. And for good measure the foods rich in fat were forbidden.

As you can see such a list will not prevent your mother from eating what fruit she wants or drinking any fruit juice she wants either.

It is true that beer, ale or wine will sometimes precipitate an attack of gout. But that is not a recommendation for hard liquor for your mother, however.

Today most cases of high uric acid are controlled by medicines. There are new medicines that help to block the excess formation of uric acid at the cellular level. When a patient tolerates this medicine well it is one of the best choices. It stops the problem at its source. There are other medicines to increase the flushing out of uric acid through the urine and good old colchicine for acute painful attacks such as the painful toe. Your mother may need this. She certainly needs to see a doctor and should be followed regularly by one who will treat her gout adequately to avoid acute gouty complications.

The diet today for gout is really directed toward avoiding obesity and heart and vascular disease complications. I would add one precaution, don't let her lose weight too rapidly or fast. Either one can mobilize uric acid from the break down of body cells and cause an acute attack of gout.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Beef saves calories

Those who are watching their calories will enjoy a tasty but calorie-conscious meal. Calorie Conscious Beef Rump Roast provides high protein and B vitamins and is one of the best sources of iron. To make, brown three and half to four pounds of boneless beef rump roast in two tablespoons cooking fat in a Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle one and a half teaspoons salt, nutmeg and pepper over beef. Add a half cup water, cover tightly and cook slowly for two to two and a half hours or until tender. Remove flowerets from one pound of broccoli and reserve on square piece of foil. Cut remaining stalks crosswise into one inch pieces. Cut one pound of cauliflower into flowerets. Turn beef; add broccoli stalks, cauliflower, one teaspoon thyme and one half teaspoon salt. Place foil with reserved flowerets on top of vegetables in pan and continue cooking, covered, for 20 minutes or until the meat and vegetables are tender. Carve beef in thin slices across the grain.

The recipe file

SOUR CREAM ORANGE CAKE
It has a light texture.
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 large eggs
1 cup commercial sour cream
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
Topping, see below
Stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream butter, sugar and orange rind; one at a time, beat in eggs until blended. Stir in flour in 3 additions, alternately with sour cream, just until smooth each time. Fold in nuts. Turn into a 9-inch square cake pan that has been lined with wax paper and the paper greased. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 35 minutes. Place cake in pan on a wire rack and at once pour the topping over it. Let stand until cold, then loosen edges and turn out on a rack; turn right side up.

Topping: stir together 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar and the juice of 1 orange (1/4 cup).

HOME TOMATO SOUP
We keep getting requests for such a recipe as this.
16-ounce can stewed tomatoes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Puree the tomatoes in a food processor, electric blender or food mill; force through a fine-mesh strainer to get rid of seeds. In a medium saucepan melt the butter; stir in the flour; off heat gradually stir in the milk, keeping smooth. Cook gently, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. Meanwhile heat the tomatoes so they are as hot as the cream sauce. Gradually, and stirring constantly, stir the hot tomatoes into the hot sauce. Stir in the salt and pepper. Serve at once. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

SCANDIA SPREAD
The famous Danish salad featuring beets and herring inspired us to devise this spread.
8 1/4-ounce can diced beets
8-ounce jar herring
fillets in wine sauce
1 tablespoon bottled white horseradish, well-drained
Sour cream
Drain beets extra-well and puree — there will be about 2-3rds cup. Drain herring extra-well, dry on paper toweling and cut fine — there will be about 3/4 cup. Mix beets, herring, horseradish and 2 tablespoons sour cream. Cover tightly and chill to allow flavors to blend. Just before serving spread on crackers and top with sour cream. Serve at once. Makes about 1 1/2 cups spread.

MOM
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What is gourmet dish? try marinara sauce

By PIERRE FRANEY (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — One of the most common questions put to anyone who gives serious thought to cooking — particularly if they work at it professionally — is what is a "gourmet" dish?

It's a question I've given an appreciable amount of thought to and discussed at some length with my colleagues. And, to my mind, a "gourmet" dish is difficult if not impossible to pigeonhole or categorize, except to say that it is any food prepared with a mixture of conscience, care and intelligence.

It might be a liverwurst sandwich on good bread with lettuce and mayonnaise. It might be a platter of long-simmered sauerkraut with well-chosen sausages — to name but two of the things that have given pleasure to my palate over the years.

Thus, the recipe on this page. Who on earth, you might ask, would call the likes of spaghetti with meatballs a gourmet's delight? I would, provided the dish is made with "conscience, care and intelligence."

The meat must be tender, succulent and lean. But not too lean, otherwise it will taste dry. The tomato sauce must be simmered until well concentrated and tastefully seasoned. Incidentally, "gourmet" cooking does not imply blandness and, not invariably, subtlety. A touch of piquance in certain foods is, at times, highly desirable. Think of diable sauces, sauce Robert and

Smouldering sight

Eye make-up this season is smouldering — everything smoky and smudged.

sauce chautiere. Actually, spaghetti with meatballs (boulettes de viande sounds more rarefied) is not the quickest dish in the world to prepare. It can be made, however, in less than an hour and with a tasty green salad, a loaf of crusty bread and a good bottle of red wine, it would happily meet qualifications for a gourmet dish.

Boulettees de Viande
Marinara
(Pork meatballs in marinara sauce)

1 1/2 pounds ground pork, beef or veal or a combination of meats
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/2 cup bread crumbs
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 egg
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 cup marinara sauce (see recipe)
1 pound cooked spaghetti (see recipe)
Grated parmesan cheese

cheese. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.
Marinara Sauce
4 cups canned Italian plum tomatoes
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
teaspoons dried oregano
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.

60-minute gourmet

1. Place the tomatoes in a saucepan and cook until reduced by half. Stir often to prevent sticking.

2. Heat the oil in another saucepan and add the garlic. Cook briefly, and add the tomatoes, oregano, parsley, salt and pepper to taste and blend.

Yield: About 2 cups
Spaghetti Cooked the New Technique

Bring five quarts of water to a vigorous boil and add salt to taste. Add one pound of spaghetti. Stir well until water returns to the boil. Cook two minutes.

Remove the pot from the heat and cover first with a clean cloth, then with a lid. LET STAND NINE MINUTES WITHOUT UNCOVERING THE POT. Drain and toss with one tablespoon butter or olive oil. Service with a sauce.
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

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Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When you have made a fresh pot of coffee and do not drink it all do not reheat it. Instead put it immediately in a thermos while it is hot and fresh and it will still taste fresh and hot. — IDA

ParMichael Whaley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

'Library of lethality' holds treasures

By CHARLES MOHR
(c) 1978 N. Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—You're holding a piece of history," said a Treasury Department

technician as he handed a well weathered and well-aged little lever-action rifle to a visitor. The weapon was a Winchester Model 82 of .44-40-caliber that had been taken to the South Pole

by the British explorer Robert Falcon Scott, who perished in 1912 in Antarctica after reaching the Pole. The rifle, no longer manufactured, has a barrel of less than 16 inches, and is

therefore illegal unless reregistered under the National Firearms Act of 1934. It was seized from its owner by the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Captain Scott's rifle, which is called a "trapper's special," is part of a library of lethality, one of more than 4,000 weapons in the Firearms Technical Reference Library, which recently moved to new quarters in Washington.

Treasury officials marked the occasion with a small ceremony and invited the press to take an unusual opportunity to look and to photograph what the firearms bureau's director, Red D. Davis, called "one of the most extensive collections of firearms in the world."

The "library" is not open to the public but is used by federal, state, local and international law enforcement officers as a source of information and evidence.

It was created in 1968 and was formerly housed in the Internal Revenue Service headquarters. It was shifted to new humidity-controlled quarters in the basement of the Post Office Building at 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue.

"The General Services Administration knows you're here right now," said an attendant, explaining that a

floor alarm system activated by the weight of a person's body signals entry into the cramped little room on security monitors. A heavy bank-like safe door is the only entry into the windowless basement library.

Some of the weapons in the collection were donated by manufacturers and importers who, in any case, must temporarily furnish the bureau with examples of their wares for classification purposes. Many were seized as illegal under various federal firearms control acts.

The library included a wide selection of sporting rifles and shotguns, many of them handsomely engraved and some very expensive, as well as military and exotic weapons of the "gangster type."

Captain Scott's Winchester is rather an exception. Although many of the guns are very rare, few are "historical." The library has a Charter Arms Bulldog 44-caliber pistol like that used in "Son of Sam" killings in New York City and a rifle like that used to assassinate

President Kennedy, but not the actual weapons.

Man's ingenuity in creating deadly implements is reflected in the collection. A glass case houses such items as "pens" and a package of cigarettes that are really guns capable of firing .25-caliber pistol bullets. One weapon is disguised as a tire air pressure gauge.

There is an "assassination kit," seized in Florida, consisting of the action and short, silenced barrel of a

.22-caliber rifle in a briefcase, with an external trigger to fire at the unsuspecting victim. A ragged bullet hole in the end of the briefcase shows that the kit has been used.

Machine guns, obsolete and modern, clutter one wall. Antitank rockets and cannon, submachine guns of many nations, cane guns and even a submachine gun built by hand in a penitentiary by a convict crowd the racks and drawers, well-oiled and neat.



In Washington two young women examine some of the weapons in the library of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. (NYT photo)

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Health care

Sylvia Porter

The blizzard that all but paralyzed upstate New York at the start of 1978 did not keep 85 concerned citizens from a January meeting of the local Health Systems Agency of Northeastern New York. Some had traveled three to four hours to reach the school building on the outskirts of Saratoga Springs and faced the same journey back over icy roads after the meeting ended at 11 p.m. that night.

What brought them out in such perilous weather? A venture in consumer participation in health care planning which — if it can be made to work — could not only greatly improve our health care delivery system but also smooth the way for whatever national health insurance system is eventually enacted.

The 85 at the Saratoga Springs meeting were offering advice on which projects in the Health Systems Plan for the 17-county area should be undertaken this year. Similar public meetings are taking place across the country as 204 other health planning agencies set up under a 1974 law identify the health needs of their communities and create programs to meet those needs at the most reasonable cost.

The agencies, called Health Systems Agencies (HSAs), also are responsible for approving proposed capital expenditures for medical facilities and equipment in the area — so there will be no costly and unnecessary duplication and care will be made available to men and women who may not now receive it.

Although mandated by law, these new HSAs are not government agencies. They are non-profit corporations or public planning bodies in which ordinary citizens are given a much bigger role in health care decisions in their communities than ever before.

The governing board of each HSA must be composed of a majority of consumers who live in the area — up to 60 per cent. At least 40 per cent of the board, also residents of the area, are to be "providers" — meaning physicians, dentists, nurses, hospital administrators, individuals working for other health care institutions or for professional schools and in the allied health professions.

But consumer participation in

HSA activities is not limited to the governing board. There also is an important place for consumers on sub-area advisory councils, committees and task forces and as monitors of how the HSA is doing its job. For instance, in northeastern New York, more than 150 planning volunteers contributed over 6,000 hours to produce the proposed Health Systems Plan, for the area.

Now — right now — is the time for you to become involved.

Most of the 205 HSAs are still only conditionally designated, will not become fully designated until after they have held public hearings on their applications. Watch this newspaper for a notice of that hearing or of another meeting of your local HSA. All HSA meetings must be public and all must be announced well in advance.

"A Handbook for Consumer Participation in Health Care Planning," published by the Blue Cross Assn.'s Office of Consumer Affairs, was designed primarily for new consumer members of HSA governing boards, but it is loaded too with basic information about new health planning law, includes a chapter on health care system in the U.S. and 11 case histories to illustrate the issues to come before HSA boards. The handbook's authors are two leading consumer advocates: Leda R. Judd, a health lawyer and consultant to the National Urban Coalition, and Rev. Robert J. McEwen, a Jesuit priest who teaches economics at Boston University, a past president of the Consumer Federation of America and currently vice chairman of the Conference on Consumer Organizations.

"It is in our best interest to see that consumers are prepared for constructive participation in health care planning," says Walter J. McNeerney, president of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations, in explaining why his organization commissioned the handbook. "Planning is probably the most critical element in a permanent and effective solution to the problem of rising health care costs."

To pound home McNeerney's indisputably valid point, the handbook emphasizes that in just 15 years, total health care expenditures in the U.S. have soared more than 450 per cent.



Choir entertains parents

Members of the Sam Houston middle school choir entertained parents at an open house at the school Monday night under the direction of Sue Higdon. Schools are

open to visitors and some Pampa clubs will meet in the schools in honor of Public School Week in Pampa, effective through Friday.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Striking miners instructs skiers

SLATYFORK, W.Va. (AP) — Like many striking coal miners, Mike Goff took a part-time job during the hard times to tide him over.

Goff may have been more fortunate than most of his brethren, however. As a ski instructor at nearby Snowshoe resort, he was paid for doing what he likes best.

"But he does have to suffer plenty of duffers in the course of his work. 'Ok Strat,' he said during a beginners' course here recently. 'You fell on your can because you dug in your right ski. You should be letting that ski slide and maintaining your wedge all the while.'"

Later, the bearded young Webster Springs resident talked

about mining coal and teaching skiing — with equal enthusiasm.

"I operate a coal drill at one of Island Creek's mines near Worth in Nicholas County," he said, toying with a glass of beer as he talked. "I drill the holes and then another miner comes along and shots them with dynamite. I've been a miner ever since I walked out of West Virginia University a couple of years ago. I was studying mining engineering and I decided to see how it's really done."

Goff has been a miner since early in 1975, about the same time he began skiing.

"I had never been on skis until two years ago," he said. "But once I started, I came

down here every weekend and I took lots of lessons, too."

He said he was skiing about four days a week during the first part of the strike. He jumped at the chance to become a ski instructor when a job "came open about a month ago."

"I teach beginners' classes. As far as teaching goes, I'm really just a beginner myself. We've got certified instructors here who have had more than 300 hours of instruction and who have passed a very rigorous test, one that involves both written questions and skiing proficiency."

Goff says hundreds of skiers

descend on Snowshoe's slopes each winter weekend.

"Most of them come from the Southeast, including the D.C. and Baltimore areas," he said. "We also get a lot of skiers from West Virginia, especially from Huntington and Charleston. My students' ages range anywhere from 5 to 50."

Goff said he hoped to continue teaching part time after the end of the coal strike.

"In the meantime, I'm commuting from Webster Springs," he said. "It's 45 miles, but what the heck, I'd probably be here anyway. And, then, I drive 42 miles to my coal mining job."

An affair takes two says demoted teacher

WASHINGTON (AP) — A school that believes two teachers are having an affair could lose federal funds if only one of them is punished, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says.

Because of such a case, HEW started action Tuesday to cut off the more than \$100,000 in federal funds going annually to the Bowling Green, Ohio, school district.

A teacher there, Joyce Rucker, filed a complaint under Title 9 of the 1972 education law banning sex discrimination in education.

She said she was demoted from being a high school teacher of college preparatory English to teaching junior high students because of rumors she was having an affair with a male teacher — something she denies. The male teacher, who is not identified by HEW, was promoted to an administrative job, HEW says.

HEW said it was not judging the validity of the allegations or disputing the school's right to administer punishment. But HEW said it is unfair to discipline only one of the teachers.

School officials, according to HEW files, claim the right to assign teachers and deny that reassignment from a high school to a junior high is a demotion. They told HEW it was "simpler" to resolve the controversy by transferring the woman.

In another sex-discrimination case, HEW moved this week to cut off federal funds for a

Georgia public school system that pays a salary bonus to shop teachers, but not to home-economics teachers.

The industrial arts teachers in the Dougherty County School District in Albany, Ga., get a 12 percent supplement to their basic salary for doing work such as buying or setting up equipment. Home-economics teachers who asked for the same supplement were turned down, although they also have to purchase groceries and other supplies and make other out-of-class arrangements.

HEW said the outside duties were comparable and the schools were violating Title 9 sex-discrimination laws since most of the shop teachers were men and all home economics teachers were women.

Abraham to serve Tower

Malouf Abraham Sr. of Canadian will serve on the Statewide Steering Committee for Sen. John Tower's 1978 campaign with nearly 300 other Texans.

Members of the committee report on the progress of the campaign and provide input on the political views and opinions of citizens in their respective areas. The committee is bi-partisan.

The element xenon was discovered in 1898 by the British chemists Sir William Ramsay and Morris William Travers.

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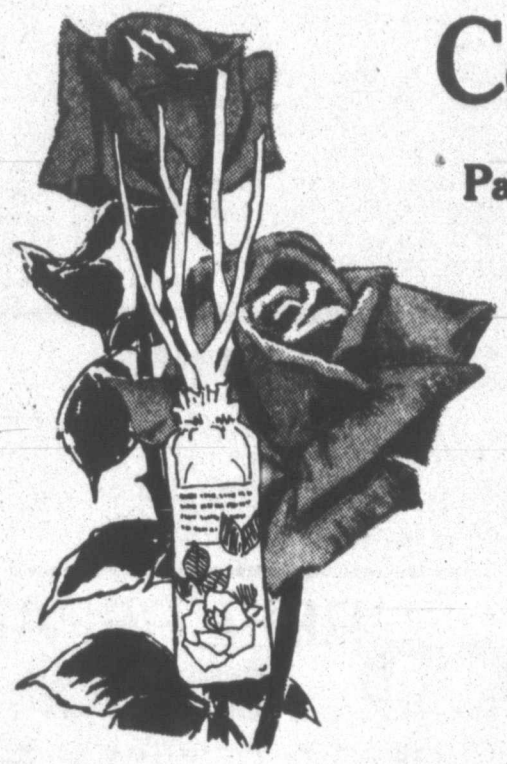
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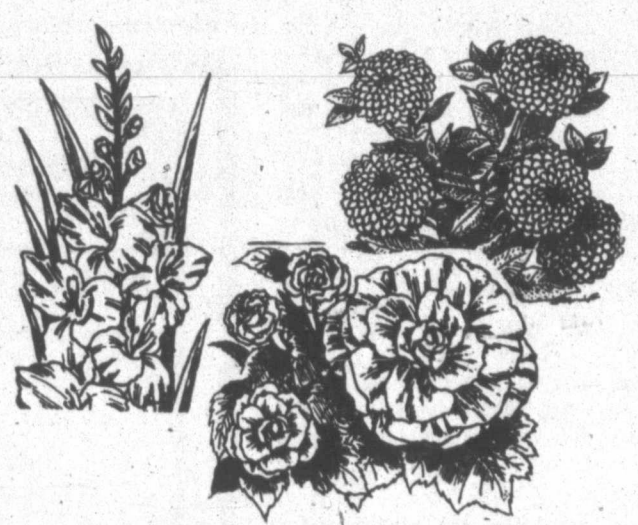
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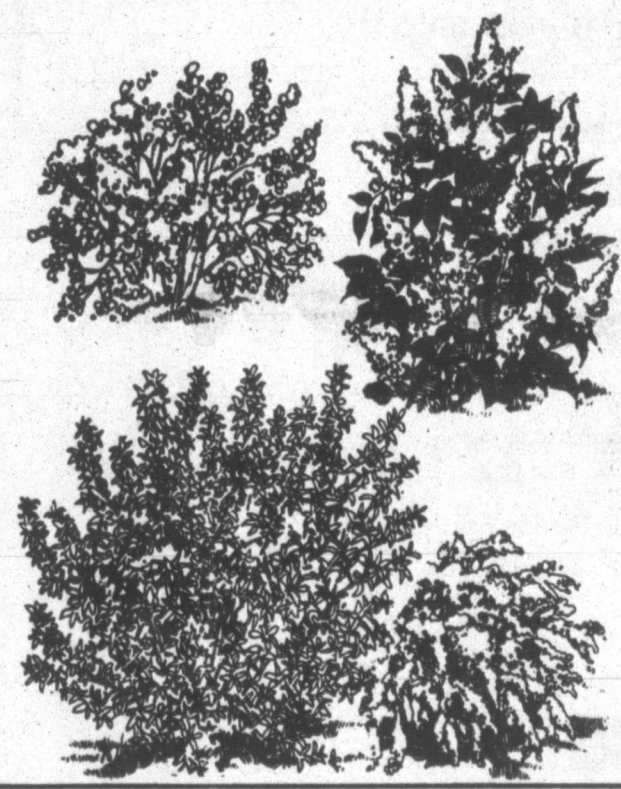
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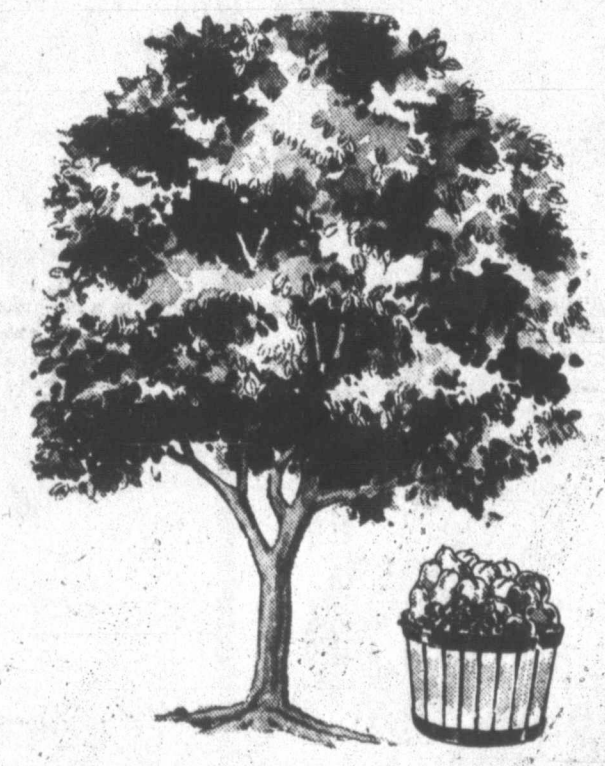
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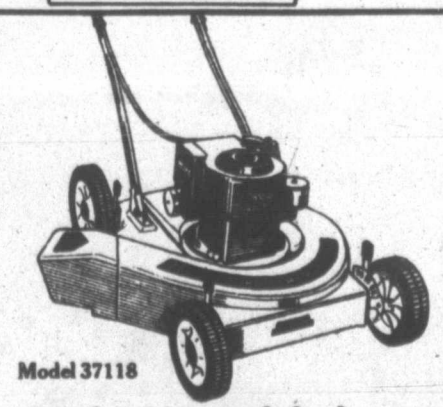
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From the White House

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A sneak thief apparently has been at work in the White House. Gone without a trace is a 40-year-old autographed photo portrait of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This development, which has been reported to police, has cast a cloud of suspicion over all members of the White House press corps as well as executive branch employees who pass in and out of the West Wing press center.

FDR inscribed the photo to the press corps in the mid-1930s and signed himself, "Your ever-devoted victim." It had been hanging on White House walls ever since.

The first "break" in the case came this week when a reporter found the empty frame for Roosevelt's likeness hidden behind a leather-upholstered lounge chair. The protective backing had been cut away.

That FDR was the thief's target seems beyond question. Left untouched were autographed photos of former Presidents Hoover and Truman and framed letters signed by Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard Nixon.

President Carter's grandson and namesake, James Earl Carter IV, has become almost inseparable from a Snoopy baseball cap given to him at a belated White House birthday party last week.

The son of Chip and Caron Carter became 1 year old on Feb. 25, but the party was delayed because he was traveling with his parents at the time.

Amy Carter was a catalyst for the festivities. She person-

ally decorated the third floor solarium with crepe paper and balloons for the occasion.

Young James Earl received mostly gifts of clothing from his assembled kin, but a baseball bat and ball were provided to go with the cap.

When Carter unveiled new education proposals last week, he said he thinks the government's education efforts should have greater visibility. Toward that end, he had Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and other key officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare join him on a press center platform for the announcement.

Straining to view the high-powered assemblage from a rear corner of the room was Ernest L. Boyer, the commissioner of education who oversees the distribution of \$10 billion of federal education aid.

When a reporter asked why Boyer wasn't on the platform, he confessed to having trouble gaining entry to the White House because the uniformed police of the Secret Service had never heard about a commissioner of education.

So much for visibility.

WOMANSCHOOL ADDS JOB AID

NEW YORK (AP) — Womanschool, an educational institution devoted to meeting the practical needs of women, has opened its own placement center.

"Now Womanschool will not only provide women with essential skills and knowledge, but will also actually help them to either get or change jobs," says Dr. Elaine Sharpe, the school's founder.

Whitehead says 'plugola' needed

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clay T. Whitehead, the Nixon administration communications chief who once accused the network news media of dispensing liberal-based "ideological plugola," is now a private businessman who says the business community should deliver a little of its own "plugola."

At 39, the bespectacled first director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy still retains the clean-cut boyish look of his Washington days as he deals with an assortment of enterprises.

For the past 18 months, he has been president of Allison Technical Services, a Santa Monica, Calif., based consulting firm that specializes in government regulations and their effect on business and emergency medical services.

He is also involved with a skateboard park development firm, and still keeps a finger on the national political pulse by going to Washington once a month as an unpaid consultant for the Defense Department, the CIA and the National Security Council.

Whitehead was a little-known White House communications

staffer when at the age of 31 he was named director of the new White House agency.

At the same 1972 Indianapolis speech in which he criticized broadcast newscasters for disseminating "ideological plugola" and "elitist gossip in the guise of news analysis," he warned affiliates that they could be held "fully accountable" at license renewal time if they failed "to correct imbalance or constant bias from the networks."

He resigned on Aug. 6, 1974, three days before Nixon resigned, and spent a year at Harvard as a fellow at the Kenne-

dy Institute for Politics before deciding to try business.

"I thought it would be a healthy antidote to the bureaucracy that I had to put up with in government," he said recently in an interview.

Whitehead, who lives with his wife, Margaret, and 18-month-old daughter, Abigail, in the Santa Monica Mountains, says he is happy with his latest ca-

reer, but he has a few observations on communications problems in the American business community.

"The biggest problem with American business is that it's terribly inarticulate," he said. "In many ways, it's its own worst enemy in national policy debates. You look at the amount of money and effectiveness with which they advertise

their product, then look at the work they do in putting across their political philosophy and participate in public debate about business policy ethics."

Whitehead's views on the broadcast media haven't changed.

"The news media have always had this great pre-occupation with fairness," he said.

Farm Bureau supports legislation

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau will support legislation which would provide higher payment incentives for cutting acreages of wheat, feed grains, and cotton this year, according to Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart, president of the 214,000-member organization.

The Texas Farm Bureau Board of Directors has adopted a recommendation to the American Farm Bureau Federation which states, "We support higher target prices and set asides such as those proposed in the Dole Bill." The AFBF Board is meeting in Washington, D.C.

The Dole Bill (S. 2481) by

Senator Robert Dole of Kansas provides a formula of variable government-set target prices for set aside acres. The more a farmer sets aside, based on past history, the higher his target price would be. The government would pay the farmer the difference between the market price and the target price. This is known as a "deficiency" payment.

Under the Dole Bill, a 50 percent reduction in wheat acreage would provide a target price of \$5.00 per bushel.

Corn acreage reduced by 50 percent would result in a target price of \$3.45 per bushel. Grain sorghum, and other feed grains

if the Secretary of Agriculture so designates them, would have a target price based on corn. Cotton producers could earn a target price of 84 cents a pound by cutting acreage in half.

Theoretically, the program should not be costly to the taxpayers. If production is cut enough, market prices would rise and the "deficiency" payments would be minimal.

Den Carter salutes the customer of the day—Lucille Turner

Doctor uses pen, knife to save trapped man's life

DALLAS (AP) — To the nameless physician with the trusty pocketknife and ballpoint pen, J. Wesley Ingram says, "Thanks Doc."

Ingram, 29, of the Fort Worth suburb of Bedford, was out driving Sunday when police said his sports car was hit by another vehicle, forcing it off the highway and into a steel light pole.

Sheriff's deputies saw the wreck and attempted to help but Ingram was jammed in the seat. It was then they noticed the engineer was not breathing. Their efforts to open his mouth and clear an airway failed.

Seconds later, a doctor stopped to render aid. Seeing the problem, he crawled into the wrecked auto, borrowed a deputy's pocketknife and made

a small incision in Ingram's windpipe.

Quickly, he borrowed a ballpoint pen from one of the officers, stripped off the plastic hull and inserted it into the incision. After a few quick breaths down the tube, Ingram

began to breathe on his own.

A deputy and the doctor, who asked to remain anonymous, accompanied Ingram in the ambulance.

He was listed in serious condition this morning, but he was alive.



Glenn CONRAD
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Residence:
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Birth:
August 13, 1943
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Conrad of Claude.

Family:
Married to the former Anne Lenore Canon of Midland, Texas. Three daughters: Shannon, 8; Chris, 7; and Cory, 3 months.

Education:
Claude High School 1961 graduate. Junior and senior class president; co-captain football and basketball teams; band member; officer in Future Farmers of America; Lone Star Farmer award; DeKalb award and member livestock and

crop judging teams. Texas Tech University 1968 graduate. Bachelor of Science with degree in Agricultural Economics.

Business Profession:
Farming and Stocker Cattle Operator.

Foreign Employment:
Served as an agricultural advisor in Guatemala, Central America, with the Peace Corps. Peace Corps staff representative in Mexico for training program of volunteers 1965-1967.

Community Involvement:
Secretary, Claude Jaycees 1971; Board of Directors, Claude Lions Club 1973; Chairman Board of Directors, Farmers Supply and Consumers Association 1974; Member, Panhandle-Plains Historical Society; Member, Panhandle Livestock Association.

Education Must Have High Priority in the Next Session of the Texas Legislature

Our school administrators and teachers are struggling to provide quality education for our children. They must have assured funds to work with and the funds must come from a more equitable tax structure. Glenn Conrad believes this can be done without an additional burden on property owners. Glenn Conrad is a common-sense, down-to-earth kind of man who will stand up for the best interests of people in Gray County and the 66th District. He deserves your vote and wholehearted support. We need Glenn in Austin.

Glenn CONRAD
DEMOCRAT FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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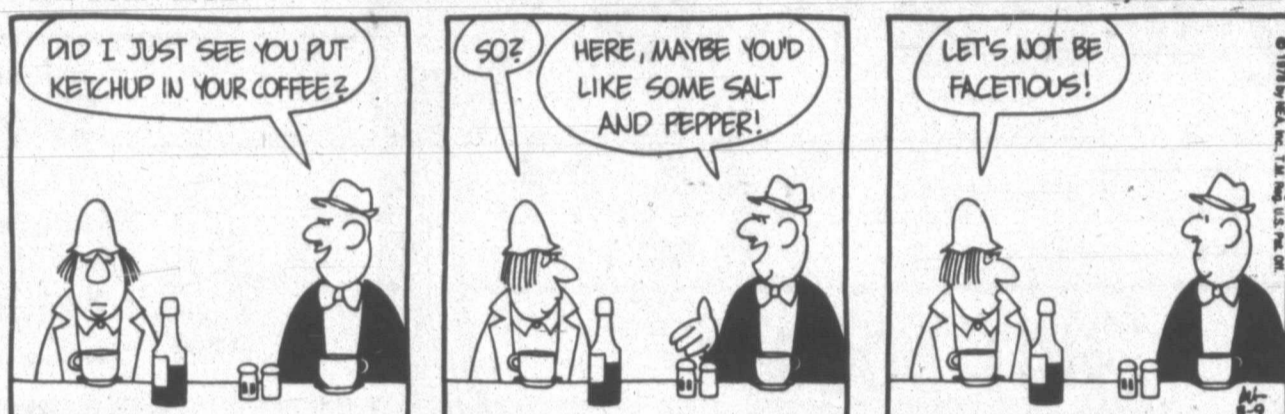
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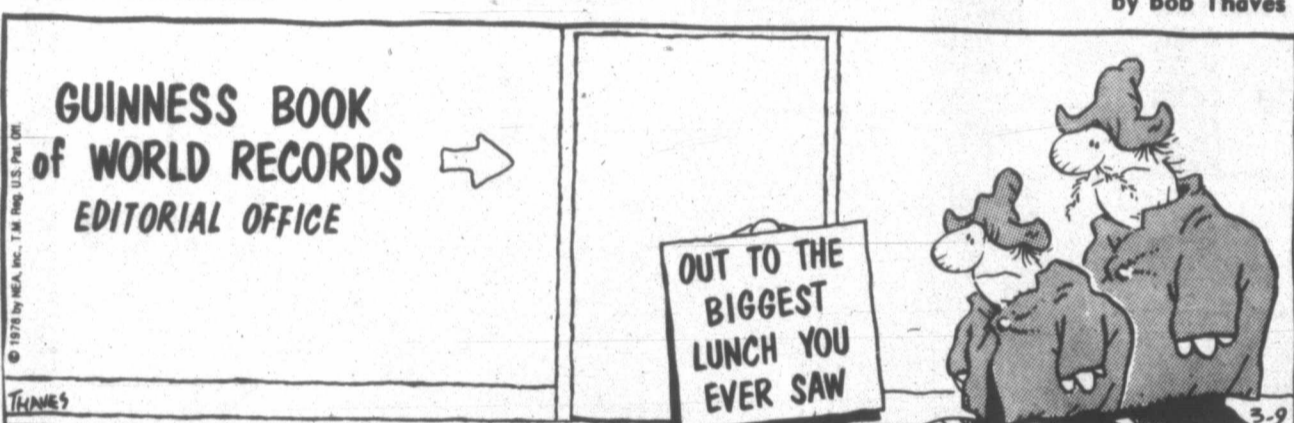
THE BORN LOSER

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PRISCILLA'S POP

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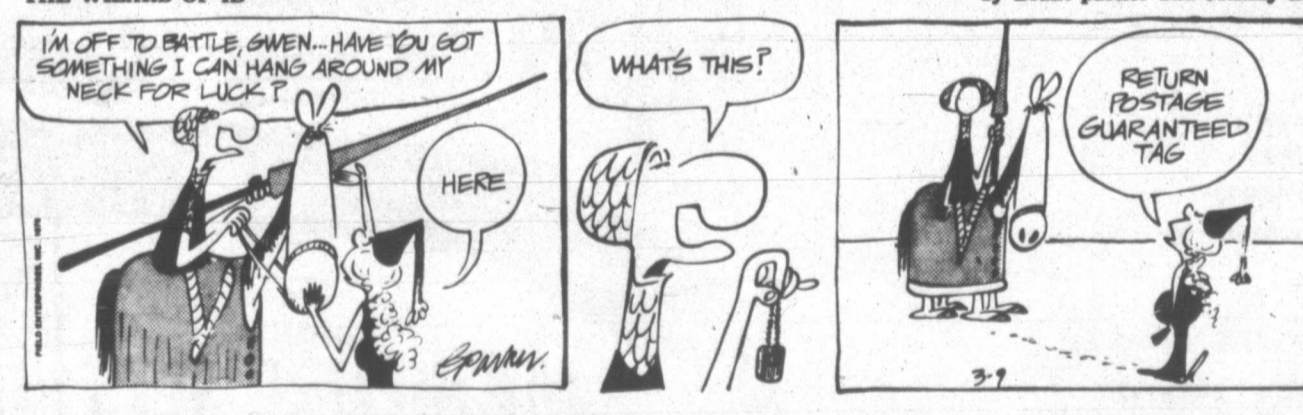
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



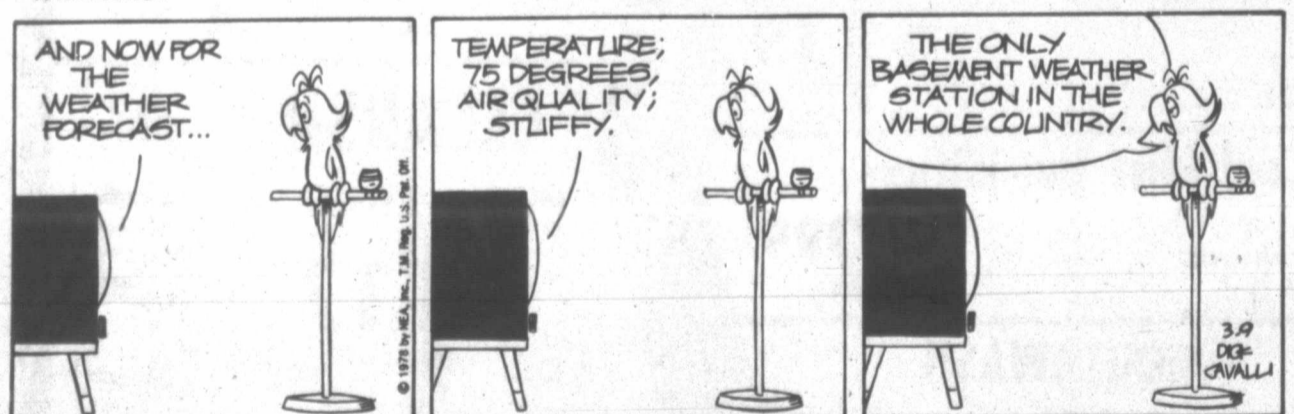
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson





Up and Over

Senior pole vaulter Quinton Boehmisch clears the bar in practice for Friday's Top of Texas Track Meet in Harvester Field. Field events and running preliminaries begin at 10 a.m. with the running finals slated for 2 p.m. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Leon to give Ali first title shot?

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Arum says he will switch the proposed site for a \$14 million heavyweight championship rematch in September between Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali if the president of the African nation of Bophuthatswana is unable to satisfy objections of leaders of civil rights and anti-apartheid organizations in the United States.

A spokesman for the NAACP said the "fighters would be selling their souls" if they went to Bophuthatswana, which is composed of six small, separated areas landlocked within South Africa. The only country in the world to recognize it as an independent nation is South Africa.

Prexy Nesbitt, associate director of the American Committee on South Africa, said he

was "shocked" to learn the fight might be held there. He called Bophuthatswana part of "the scheme of South Africa to set up what would be known in this country as 'reservations,' although 'concentration camps' might also be acceptable."

Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., which owns promotion rights to Spinks' first three defenses of the title he won from Ali last month, said he had invited Chief Lucas Mangope, president of Bophuthatswana, to come to the United States this week to "meet the leaders of these responsible organizations and present his position to them."

"If the leaders of these organizations are not satisfied, we will not have the fight in Bophuthatswana," Arum told the Associated Press Wednesday night.

day night.

Arum offered Mauritius as an alternative site, describing it as "an island country off the coast of Africa whose president is the president of the Organization of African Unity."

Ali, conscious of his image as a leader to blacks, has refused numerous offers to fight in South Africa in the past.

In Detroit, Spinks told a news conference that he wanted his first title defense to be against Ali.

"It definitely will be Ali if I defend my title against anybody," Spinks said. "Ali is the first."

Meanwhile, Ken Norton's manager, Bob Biron, contends that he and Arum have a binding agreement for Norton to get the first shot at the title. Biron reacted angrily to Arum's announcement of an agreement for a Spinks-Ali rematch, as well as talk that Norton might fight someone else on that same card.

Georgetown, NU gain NIT wins

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

They've fired the first shots of the National Invitation Tournament — and not much separated the best from the rest.

In two down-to-the-wire games Wednesday night, Georgetown defeated Virginia 70-68 in an overtime thriller and Nebraska edged Utah State 67-66 as the far-flung NIT started first-round play in regional outposts.

At Charlottesville, Va., Mike Riley and Craig Shelton hit two free throws each in the final 10 seconds of overtime to lead Georgetown over Virginia.

With 47 seconds left in overtime, the Cavaliers took the lead 67-66 on a 15-foot jumper by Tommy Hicks before Riley and Shelton pulled out the game for Georgetown from the

foul line. The score was tied twice and the lead changed hands six times in the overtime period.

The Hoyas earned a spot in the quarter-finals against the winner of Friday night's Fairfield-Dayton game.

At Lincoln, Neb., Carl McPipe's free throw with 1:52 left put Nebraska in front and the Cornhuskers held on to beat Utah State by a whisker. Freshmen Andre Smith and Mike Naderer sparked Nebraska in the second half as the Huskers were helped by Utah State's foul trouble.

Naderer hit on six outside shots and played alert defense, and Smith, who alternated with McPipe at center, scored 18 points to lead the Huskers. Nebraska advanced to a quarter-final meeting against the winner of Friday night's Texas-Temple game.

The NIT continues tonight with Army playing at Rutgers and Virginia Commonwealth visiting Detroit. In Friday night's action, Temple will play at Texas, Fairfield at Dayton, Illinois State at Indiana State and South Carolina at North Carolina State.

The quarter-finals will continue at regional sites next week, with the semifinals and finals to be held at Madison Square Garden in New York on March 19 and 21.

Pampa slate

Today
Baseball — Pampa at Dumas, 1 p.m.
Golf — Pampa girls at Big Spring Tournament, 9:30 a.m.
Friday
Track — Top of Texas Boys and Girls Meets, Harvester Field, 10 a.m.
Golf — Pampa girls at Big Spring Tournament, 9:30 a.m.
Tennis — Pampa at Hereford Tournament.
Saturday
Baseball — Canyon at Pampa, Optimist Park, 1 p.m. (doubleheader).
Tennis — Pampa at Hereford Tournament.

Martina, Austin to clash

DALLAS (AP) — Martina Navratilova, the current kingpin of women's tennis, is afraid Tracy Austin's delicate and youthful looks will sway crowd sentiment away from her in her own adopted hometown.

Both won second round matches Wednesday night in a \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament to set up a quarterfinals clash Friday.

For Austin, the 15-year-old high school freshman from Rolling Hills, Calif., it will be her biggest chance for stardom since reaching the quarterfinals at the U.S. Open and playing

Chris Evert at Wimbledon last year.

Navratilova crushed Australian Lesley Hunt 6-0, 6-1 to roll up her record 37th straight victory on this year's indoor winter circuit.

After a shaky first set Austin eliminated Sweden's Helena Anliot 7-5, 6-2.

"I hope the crowd will be behind me, but it probably won't," said Navratilova, who moved here after defecting from her native Czechoslovakia three years ago.

"She's so young. She'd be a real star if she beat me now."

Thinclads ready for T of T

By TOM KENSLE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Harvester Field should be very crowded Friday when two major high school track meets are slated to begin at 10 a.m. Below - freezing temperatures forced Pampa Athletic Director Ed Lehnick to reschedule last Friday's Top of Texas Girls' and Saturday's Top of Texas Boys' meets to the same day because of prior commitments.

But Lehnick assures everyone that there will be adequate space and time for both meets. And the doubled action promises to be exciting with good fields for each.

Caprock, Tascosa, Borger, Hereford, and Canyon will join the Harvesters in boys competition, while Caprock, Tascosa, Amarillo High, Palo Duro, Hereford, Borger and possibly Dumas will bring girls teams.

Field events and running preliminaries are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with the running finals set to start at 2 p.m.

Scott Dunnam, Pampa boys coach, has decided to put most of his eggs into one basket.

Pampa will enter only nine athletes in the boys varsity division while fielding a near full (three entrants in each event) team in the junior varsity division of the eighth annual meet.

"We just don't have enough numbers in the varsity division, so we're going to concentrate on the JVs. We've set our goals to

win the "B" (JV) division and I think we can do it with this bunch," Dunnam said.

The Harvester varsity hopes ride with the mile relay team and the 440-yard dash entrants. Seniors Tommy Albus, and Todd Chumbley, junior Kerry Adair and sophomore Doug Kennedy have been running well together and Dunnam expects them to qualify for the finals and possibly placing in the top three.

Albus, Chumbley and Adair will also compete in the 220 and 440 - yard dashes. Pampa's other entrants in the running events are seniors Taron Moore and Robert Thaxton in the mile.

Field event representatives are Charles Copeland in the shot and discus, and Quinton Boehmisch in the pole vault.

Although no Pampans are entered in the varsity sprint events, the junior varsity division will see a complete collection of Green and Gold speed merchants. Sophomores Mike Porter, Billy Grimes and Doug Smith are entered in the 100 and 200 - yard dashes and will comprise three - fourths of the "B" 440 relay team. Dunnam is undecided on the fourth sprint - team member.

Other junior varsity track entrants include: 440 — Dwayne Dunn, Troy Brown; 330 hurdles — Mark Nichols, Darrell Johnson, Dunn; 120 high hurdles — Nichols, Johnson, Jim Agan; 880 — Greg White; and mile — Greg Sanford, Robbie Gee. Shockers scheduled to

compete in field events are: shot — Jeff Putnam, Danny Buzzard, Casey Robertson; high jump — Bobby Ward, Kyle Bradford, Brad Mathis; pole vault — Wesley Heiskell; long jump — Smith, Porter, James Sirles.

"I consider the sprints, middle distances, and high jump to be our strong points," Dunnam said. "But we should get points in most every event."

Pampa holds Top of Texas Meet records in four varsity and seven junior varsity events. Phil George high jumped 6-6 in 1976 to set the standard which was tied last year by Perryton's Joe Sooter. Richard McCampbell set the 100 - yard dash mark of 9.8 in 1973, a time attained by Palo Duro's Keith Grays in 1976.

McCampbell teamed with Reeves, McGuire and McCarrell in 1972 set the 440 - yard relay meet record of 43.0. During the same day, the Harvester foursome of Mike Reddell, Riddle, Harlar and Owens established the mile relay mark of 3:23.2.

Pampa junior varsity meet records belong to: 440 relay — 1973 Pampa team (Thornberg, Curtis, Leverich, Yeager), 44.8; 120 high hurdles — Mike Taylor, 1973, 15.5; 100 dash — Ronnie Roland, 1971, 10.2; 440 dash — Steve Mathis, 1972, 51.4; 220 dash — Joe Curtis, 1973, 23.4; mile relay — Pampa (King, Curtis, Newman, Mathis), 1972, 3:39; long jump — Robert Yeager, 1976, 20-1. Pampa Girls' Coach Betty

Chamberlain lists 19 varsity and seven junior varsity thinclads as Harvester entrants for the Fourth Annual Girls' Top of Texas classic.

Entered for Pampa this year are: 440 relay — Christi Youngblood, Terri Tyrrell, Cynthia Fought, and Sharon Moultrie; 880 dash — Martha Skoog; 440 dash — Teresa Stafford; 220 dash — Cindy Whitson, Shelly Thompson, Mary Gardner; 80 hurdles — Becky Davis, Fought, Youngblood; 880 relay — Whitson, Tyrrell, Thompson, Moultrie; 100 dash — Moultrie, Tyrrell, Gardner; mile — Jana Vaughn; mile relay — Youngblood, Fought, Davis, Stafford; shot — Carmela Caldwell, Debbie Eggleston, Pat Coats; disc — D Conway, Diane Edwards, Princess Kilcrease, Cheryl Hensley; high jump — Stafford, Cindy Park, Youngblood; long jump — Moultrie, Whitson, Park; triple jump — Whitson, Skoog, Park.

Competing on the Pampa junior varsity are: 880 — Kayla Coffee; 440 — Nancy Casebier; 80 hurdles — Kellye Richardson; mile — Lucinda Mynear; shot — Teresa Adair, Tammy Minaryard, Sherri Eggleston; disc — Adair, Richardson, Minaryard; triple jump — Richardson.

Pampa athletes hold meet records in five events. Sue Smith set the varsity 880 yard dash record with a time of 2:26.5 and Sherry Kimbell leaped 5-1 to set the high jump mark last year. Kimbell holds the 80 high hurdle mark of 11.1 set in 1976.

"B" division marks set last year included the 80 high hurdle time of 11.7 by Pampa's Becky Davis and a 220 - yard dash time of 28.5 by the Harvester's Steele.

Amarillo High, which finished first in both divisions last year, is considered the girls favorite. Pampa finished third in the varsity division and second in the JV division a year ago.

Coming to Pampa - Hydro-tron

Read the Full Story in The News March 30



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TOYOTA**

*Times may vary.
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Radiologist agrees on JFK fatal shots

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Breaking a 15-year silence on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the radiologist who performed the autopsy X-rays on Kennedy's body said he agrees with the Warren Commission that the fatal shots came from the rear.

Some critics of the Warren Commission report have suggested bullets striking Kennedy were fired from the front.

Dr. John H. Ebersole, now chief of radiation therapy at Lancaster General Hospital, said his conclusions parallel those of the Warren Commission, which said the bullets were fired from somewhere behind the Kennedy motorcade.

Warren Commission critics have claimed that bullets may have been fired from a position in front of the motorcade.

Ebersole, formerly assistant chief of radiology at Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital where the autopsy was performed, said he was speaking out because he has been summoned to meet Saturday with investigators

from the House Select Committee on Assassinations at the National Archives where the X-rays are stored.

"I would say unequivocally the bullet came from the side or back," Ebersole said. "The front of the body, except for a very slight bruise above the right eye on the forehead, was absolutely intact. It was the back of the head that was blown off."

"There is no way that I can see on the basis of the X-rays that the bullet came from anywhere in the 180 degree angle to the front, assuming Kennedy was facing forward. It looked to me like an almost right to left shot from the rear."

Ebersole said he has not been told the reason for being called to meet with congressional investigators, but believes some pencil marks on X-rays may be puzzling them. Ebersole said he marked some of the Kennedy X-rays at the request of the White House to assist a sculptor making a Kennedy bust.

Farmers plan Mexico block

NOGALES, ARIZ. (AP) — With farmers and law enforcement officers assuring they will keep the peace, 100 farmers today prepared a symbolic blockade of Mexican produce trucks two miles north of the international border.

The demonstration, expected to get under way around midday, will be much smaller than had been hoped for by American Agriculture Movement organizers, who at first said they expected as many as 2,000 protesters.

The farmers will use 35 tractors to block a road two miles from the U.S. Customs Service compound, where one produce-laden truck has been crossing the border every minute during the current Mexican winter vegetable season.

At an informal session Wednesday night, demonstration organizers and Santa Cruz County Sheriff Jaime Teyechea said they were confident the protest will not result in violence.

"I'm happy to tell you that I am comfortable with you people," Teyechea told the farmers. "I don't anticipate any problems because there has been direct communication between myself and your leaders."

Jim Breckenridge, a blockade organizer from Elfrida, Ariz., issued a warning to fellow farmers: "We're down here for a peaceful demonstration. The first guy who gets out of line, I'll break his arm. We'll control our own people."

Gov. Bruce Babbitt sent a member of his staff here to help coordinate law enforcement activities.

The governor also met Wednesday with Sonora, Mexico, Gov. Alejandro Carrillo Marcor, and the lieutenant governor of Baja California, Armando Gallago.

Babbitt said the Mexican officials were concerned because they felt the demonstration could result in damage to international relations and that the farmers' problems have nothing to do with Mexico.

"I told them that the farmers have a constitutional right to demonstrate," Babbitt said. "I also said I have a constitutional duty to see that no laws are broken."

The protest is part of the continuing nationwide farmers strike aimed at getting parity prices for farm products.

In addition, farmers here say they are concerned that Mexican farmers use the insecticide DDT on their crops, while that chemical is banned in the United States and U.S. farmers must use more expensive products.

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Somalis lose Jijiga

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopian forces, sweeping south through the Ogaden plateau, reported retaking their second town in four days in their counteroffensive to quell the Somali revolt in eastern Ethiopia.

The Ethiopian military command in a broadcast communique said its troops recaptured the town of Deghabur, 95 miles southeast of the key town of Jijiga, which the Ethiopians regained Sunday.

Western military observers said the Somalis' loss of Jijiga turned the seven-month-old war sharply in Ethiopia's favor.

The Western Somali Liberation Front conceded the loss of Jijiga Wednesday and said its forces retreated "to the mountains and countryside" to continue their fight to annex eastern Ethiopia to neighboring Somalia.

"How long do the Russians and Cubans think they will stay there and defend these towns for the Ethiopians?" said a spokesman for the Liberation Front in a broadcast from Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia.

Dahir Hussein, Somalia's charge d'affaires in Nairobi, said the Ethiopian assault on Jijiga began with "wave after wave" of planes bombing and strafing the town, followed by armored helicopter transports bringing tanks manned by Russians and Cubans.

He claimed the Somalis were still waging "intensive battle" in the Jijiga area.

Ethiopia said earlier part of its forces were advancing toward the Somalia border 40 miles east of Jijiga, but it has repeatedly denied it has invasion plans.

The recapture of Jijiga, the only sizable town in the Ogaden that was in Somali hands, was Ethiopia's first major victory since its army launched a counteroffensive in January with Soviet and Cuban support.

The Somalis captured Jijiga last September and went to the outskirts of the two other major towns in the area, Direddawa and Harar, but were unable to take them.

A town of about 11,000, Jijiga is at the juncture of roads to Somalia and the southern Ogaden. It commands the eastern entrance to the Kara Mada Pass which connects the highlands of central Ethiopia with the arid, Somali-held plain bordering Somalia.

Native Somali tribesmen supported by Somalia captured 90 percent of the Ogaden last summer, but most of the area is sparsely populated. Ethiopia's counteroffensive started after huge shipments of Soviet weapons and Cuban troops arrived to strengthen the Ethiopian forces.

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Computer plays chess

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) — Checkmo, the Brazosport College computer that plays a fairly decent game of chess, can also turn out a few literary gems.

College computer services director Gilbert Bohuslav has programmed Checkmo to play a word game called Madlib.

To produce a mini-masterpiece Madlib asks for 11 adjectives, five adverbs, 10 nouns, two first names of men, the first name of a girl, a last name, a geographical location, a liquid and an exclamatory word. The program also needs to know whether the impatient reader wants a newspaper ad, a Western, an army saga or a tale about a waterbed.

"Tex Doe, the marshal of Harry City, rode into town. He sat hungrily in the saddle, ready for trouble. He knew that his sexy enemy, Alphonse the Kid, was in town. The kid was in love with Tex's horse, Marion. Suddenly the kid came out of the upended Nugget Saloon. "Draw, Tex," he yelled madly.

"Tex reached for his girl, but before he could get it out of his car the kid fired, hitting Tex in the elephant and the tundra.

"As Tex fell he pulled out his own chessboard and shot the kid 35 times in the king. The kid dropped in a pool of whiskey.

During a recent encounter with the Muse, Madlib came up with this Western:

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Public Notices

EL ANUNCIO DE LOS OFICIALES MUNICIPALES A LOS VOTANTES RESIDENTES Y CALIFICADOS DE LA CIUDAD DE PAMPA, TEXAS.

SE LES NOTIFICA que tendran lugar elecciones, el 6 de Abril, 1978, en la ciudad de Pampa, Texas.

Y en conformidad con una orden adoptada por la Comision Municipal de dicha ciudad, esta eleccion tendra lugar en los lugares siguientes en dicha ciudad, y las personas citadas son los oficiales responsables de dicha eleccion.

En el Distrito Electoral 1, en City Hall Building, de dicha ciudad, con George Scott, el magistrado suplente que preside.

En el Distrito Electoral 2, en North Fire Sub-Station Building, de dicha ciudad, con Mrs. Georgia Mack, el magistrado que preside, y con Mrs. D.E. Bohlander la magistrada suplente que preside.

En el Distrito Electoral 3, en Pampa Optimist Boy's Club de dicha ciudad, con Mrs. H.L. Engle, la magistrada que preside, y con Mrs. R.W. Ramey, la magistrada suplente que preside.

En el Distrito Electoral 4, en South Fire Sub-Station Building, de dicha ciudad, con H.H. Boynton, el magistrado que preside, y con Mrs. B.B. Altman, la magistrada suplente que preside.

Los magistrados que presiden nombraran no menos que dos (2) ni no mas que ocho (8) empleados calificados quienes servirán y asistirán en la eleccion. Los votantes que vayan a ausentarse en la fecha de la votacion, podran votar entre 30 dias y 4 dias antes de la eleccion en la Oficina del Secretario Municipal, City Hall Building de dicha ciudad y dicho lugar. Las oficinas del Secretario Municipal permanecera abiertas por lo menos 8 horas al dia, excepto sabado, domingo, o fiestas oficiales. El dicho lugar para la votacion estara abierto entre las 8 (a.m.) y 5 (p.m.) horas de los dias mencionados. El lugar mencionado para la votacion de los votantes es asi mismo la direccion postal de los empleados encargados de la votacion a los cuales se les podran remitir papeletas por correo.

La eleccion mencionada se llevara a cabo de acuerdo con el Código para Elecciones de este Estado y la ley aplicable y solo los votantes residentes y calificados de Pampa seran elegibles en la eleccion mencionada.

S. M. Chittenden
El Secretario Municipal
N-83 March 9, 1978

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332. Turning Point Group.

"KID CLUB", 400 N. Frost, a non-profit organization for anyone who may have a drinking problem. 8-5 p.m. 669-9164.

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. March 6-10, Public School week. No lodge meeting. Visit your Public School.

TWO OF THE LODGES No. 1581, Tuesday, March 14, E.A. Degree. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND WHITE fluffy female puppy with black ears, near Woodrow Wilson School. 665-1246.

LOST CHIHUAHUA, male Palomino color. Called Shrimp, South Pampa. REWARD. 665-3470 or 669-2354.

LOST BLACK and white female Australian Shepherd. Brown eyes. Name: Pepper. 665-1455 after 5 p.m.

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March of Dimes drops disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jane and Richard Paritzky waded with fascination as their first-born son began the learning process. He could smile, then learned to turn over.

Two years later he was dead, a victim of Tay-Sachs disease, an always fatal neurological disorder.

Now a diagnostic procedure known as amniocentesis, the insertion of a needle into the womb to extract amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus, can detect Tay-Sachs.

Research into Tay-Sachs and other genetic diseases has been supported by the National Foundation-March of Dimes. But on Wednesday, the March of Dimes announced it is phasing out support.

The organization said it was time for the government or other agencies to take responsibility for genetic services. It denied its decision was influenced by opposition from an anti-abortion group called the National Right to Life Committee which objects to screening programs.

As currently used, amniocentesis constitutes "a search and destroy operation," says Judie Brown, spokeswoman for the anti-abortion group which believes defective children have the same right to live as others.

Jane Paritzky disagrees. She remembers how when other babies learned to sit, stand and walk, Ian made no progress. In fact, he seemed to forget what he learned. By the time the Paritzkys took him to the doctor for his nine-month checkup, he could no longer roll over.

"He's going to die," Paritzky remembers doctors repeating. For two years, the young

couple watched their son deteriorate. He had seizures, controlled with drugs. He developed pneumonia and was hospitalized twice.

Then he couldn't hear anymore. Couldn't swallow, couldn't see.

They fed him through a tube that ran to his stomach.

"We made him as comfortable as possible, kept him clean, gave him his injections, held him, cuddled him, gave him the love we felt," Paritzky said, his voice trailing off.

Within months, Ian's only movements were to open and close his unseeing eyes. His cry, a near shriek in the early stages of illness, had become barely audible.

On Aug. 10, 1973, Ian Paritzky died. When Mrs. Paritzky became pregnant again, amniocentesis was in use. To her dismay, she learned she was carrying another Tay-Sachs baby and had an abortion.

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Booze for David jury may be point in hearing

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Allegations about the serving of liquor to jurors in the Cullen Davis capital murder trial will be included in a removal hearing for suspended Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker.

State District Court Judge George Miller Wednesday denied a defense motion to strike the allegations from an amended removal petition.

"We all know intoxicating liquor was provided to the jury in the Cullen Davis trial," said defense lawyer Robert Wallis of Houston. "But the statute refers to providing liquor during deliberations."

Baker has been under suspension by Miller since Jan. 12, and his removal trial has been scheduled for March 30.

Miller also denied a defense motion to dismiss the removal suit because a signed affidavit by the person who brought the suit was missing in an amended petition.

Larry Kelley, an oyster bar

operator, submitted a sworn affidavit Dec. 13 with the original petition against Baker.

However, Feb. 21 Miller ordered Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis to be "more specific" in his allegations and thus Curtis submitted an amended petition, which included the allegations involving the Davis trial.

The amended petition was submitted Feb. 27 without an original sworn affidavit by Kelley.

Curtis maintained Wednesday another affidavit wasn't needed but the judge ordered him to get one. Curtis said he would talk to Kelley.

The original petition accused the sheriff of misconduct through misuse of a county-owned air compressor, of lying in a statement about the compressor and of authorizing an investigation in an effort to embarrass a local lawyer probing the sheriff's department for the 1977 Potter County court of inquiry.

Violent crime rate jumps

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Department of Public Safety reported today that its researchers found that violent crime increased in 1976.

Data was accumulated through a random sample of 1,000 licensed drivers.

It said one out of 19 persons over the age of 16 reported being a victim of a violent crime, compared with one out of 24 in 1975.

The DPS also said financial losses due to crime in Texas totaled an estimated \$970 million in 1976, compared with \$850 million the year before.

Violent crimes indexed by the DPS were robbery, rape, assault with a weapon and "assault with the body," such as

kicking and punching.

"The most frequent form of violence reported was assault without a weapon. The least frequent form of violence reported was rape. The volume of rape found in the survey to date indicates that approximately one out of every 300 women reports a rape annually," the report said.

But it added that data on rape is questionable because many rapes go unreported.

It said that if its figures were projected to cover the entire population of Texas women over the age of 15, the number of rapes would equal about 16,000 per year. But only 3,000 to 4,000 rapes are reported to police annually.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 1st day of April, 1978, in the City of Pampa, Texas.

In accordance with an order adopted by the City Commission of said City, said election shall be held at the following places in said City, and the following names are hereby appointed officers for said election.

In Election Ward No. 1, at City Hall Building, City of Pampa, Texas, GEORGE SCOTT as Presiding Judge, and RAY DUDLEY as Alternate Presiding Judge.

In Election Ward No. 2, at North Fire Sub-Station Building, in said City, with Mrs. Georgia Mack as Presiding Judge and Mrs. D.E. Bohlander as Alternate Presiding Judge.

In Election Ward No. 3, at Pampa Optimist Boy's Club Building in said City, with Mrs. H.L. Engle as Presiding Judge and Mrs. R.W. RAMEY as Alternate Presiding Judge.

In Election Ward No. 4, at South Fire Sub-Station Building, in said City, with H.H. BOYNTON as Presiding Judge and Mrs. B.B. ALTMAN as Alternate Presiding Judge.

The Presiding Judges shall appoint not less than two (2) nor more than eight (8) qualified clerks to serve and assist in holding said election. The absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail may be sent.

That said election shall be held in accordance with the Election Code of this State and applicable law, and only resident qualified voters of said City shall be eligible to vote at said election.

S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary
N-82 March 9, 1978

GENERAL SERVICE

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Also THERMACON carries full Underwriters Laboratories classifications and follow up services. Type I, Class A. With U.L. Reference No. R-4784 for lossless and No. 7500 for wall spray. 301 W. Foster 669-6991

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FRONTIER INSULATION 100 per cent natural wood base fiber. Guaranteed not to settle, flame retardant. Non-irritating, non-toxic, moisture resistant. H.H. P.H.A., and HUD approved. Sound deadening. With U.L. approved No. 6496. Donald Maul & Kenny Ray. Call 665-3224.

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

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SITUATIONS WANTED: Carpentry, concrete work and painting. Reasonable and reliable. 669-6446.

SIDEWALKS, ROOFING, construction, available now. Call 665-8795 or 669-9837. Guaranteed work. Juan Gonzales.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-IMMEDIATE opening for 2 Service Mechanics Company owned Farm Equipment Store. New Building. Top benefits. Call 669-435-5473 or write Sperry New Holland, Route 1, Box 93, Perryton Texas, 79070.

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HELP WANTED

NEEDED EARLY morning route carriers, for Amarillo Daily News. Large routes. Start in March. Call 567-7271 early morning or late afternoon.

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AVON

To buy or sell, call 669-3128.

PIZZA HUT now taking applications for night cook. Apply in person, Pizza Hut.

NEED R.N.'s to work full or part-time. Good benefits and pay scale available. Please contact administrator at Hemphill County Hospital, 1020 S. 4th St., Canadian, Texas or call 323-6422. Hemphill County Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUYERS SERVICE is looking for part time people who have developed skills in the home fix-up business. This is an opportunity for dependable people to earn extra income evenings, days off and weekends. Working with such things as wallpaper, floor covering, paint and stain also we need people who can install cabinets, hang doors, move walls, replace windows, etc. Anyone who would like to be included in our group of skilled part time handy men contact Buyers Service, 669-3231.

NATIONAL CORPORATION (No Investment) NEEDS TWO local persons. Must be personable! Aggressive. Opportunity for \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year. Excellent and fringe benefits. Replies confidential, write P.O. Box 2866, Amarillo, TX 79105.

WELDER MECHANIC. Mechanic requirements: Experienced in diesel and conventional engines, able to supervise a few people handling equipment that have a tendency to not care for or weld it. Personal tools required. Welder requirements: Able to read blueprints and perform structural field work? Do you have an opportunity to participate in a profit sharing program where you are working now? If you don't, I invite you to write me: F. Lee Hicks, Lone Star Feed Yard Inc., Box 308, Happy, TX 79142, or come by to see me personally one mile north of Happy on Farm to Market road 1541. After hours phone 669-665-7973.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60, West of Pampa, needs 1 man. Apply in person only, please.

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

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60, West of Pampa, needs 1 man. Apply in person only, please.

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Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

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FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour, day, month or terrain. Four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

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CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef-75 cents per pound plus 15 cents processing. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 883-7831 White Deer.

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J&J GUN SERVICE Your total handgun Store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 933 S. Dwight. 665-8170.

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HAVE LARGE stock of kerosene lamps, wicks, gas hot plates, many other items needed in power shortage. Also outstanding line of major and traffic appliances. Pavlovsky Electric, Canadian, Texas.

ONE ONLY 112x20 portable office. Insulated, wired, paneled, including 1/2 bath. Delivered erect. Terms available. Morgan Buildings, 669-355-4997.

USED GE refrigerator \$75.00; curtains plus rods; Call 248-5171.

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TWIN-BED-Ginger-sewing machine, coffee table, dishes, cooking utensils, odds and ends. Friday and Saturday. 412 N. Wells.

INSIDE GARAGE Sale, stereo, etc. Thursday till 7:24 Davis.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fit thru back yard gates. Call 669-6592.

INSIDE SALE: 1323 Coffee. Friday, Saturday. Refrigerator, air conditioner, new bathroom carpeting, like new bicycle, high chair, clothing, toys, drapes.

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FOR SALE: Good Haygrazer Hay. See L.G. Reed, 14 miles east of Wheeler or call 669-754-2431.

CANE HAY for sale. Round large bales. Have lift loader. Call 669-3920.

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FOR SALE: Gentle Appaloosa, 8 year old gelding, good with kids. Call 665-2191 or 665-4538.

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POODLE GROOMING. Annie Au-ful, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING: Pampered Poodle Parlor, 317 N. Hobart, 665-1084.

BEAUTIFUL BIRDS, cockatiels, canaries, parrots, finches, and parakeets. Visit the Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Great Dane puppies. Call 669-9517.

Upstairs Downstairs Everywhere there's lots of space in this split level home. 3 bedrooms, den and bath upstairs, huge family room, kitchen, and 1/2 bath downstairs. Double garage, new carpeting, and nice yard. \$39,500. MLS 751.

Spic-N-Span This cute 2 bedroom home has a large living room, kitchen with eating area, central heat, and a single garage. Very neat and clean and tastefully decorated. \$15,500. MLS 930.

Cozy and comfortable three bedroom home with 2 full baths. Year round air conditioning, storage building, double car garage, corner lot. Real good buy at \$36,500. MLS 109.

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GOOD ROOMS. \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 119 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-8115.

ONE AND two bedroom and efficiently available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 Sumner. 665-2101.

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TWO BEDROOM trailer, \$50.00 per week. All bills paid. 669-7130.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house, 506 Finch, Pampa. E.M. Stafford, 801 N. Gray.

THREE ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 665-4446.

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EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, carpet, ceramic bath, garage, adults, no pets, deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

3 BEDROOM 2 baths-Den-Living room. Choice location. No children or pets \$400.00 per month, \$200.00 deposit phone 669-6961.

UNFURNISHED 2 or 3 bedroom house for rent. Deposit. No dogs. Bowers City Road. 669-2031.

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THREE 3 bedroom houses, carpeted, new paint inside, etc. From \$150 up. Deposit required. Call 665-4842.

BUS. RENTAL

2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

STORE BUILDINGS. 27x75 foot, 427 W. Foster, and 40 x 90 foot at 1425 Alcock. Call 669-6881 or 669-8973.

SMALL BRICK building for rent. 611 W. Foster. Suitable for business or office. C.L. Farmer, 665-2131.

AVAILABLE SOON, good corner business location on West Foster, former service station in process of remodeling. Call C.L. Farmer Auto Co., 665-2131.

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W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

FOR SALE: 2085 Charles Street, MLS 852- 436,500.00

Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

FOR SALE Or Rent: 1 owner 3 bedroom house with attached garage. 1112 Darby.

NICE 2 bedroom home in Miami. Large living room and utility area, lots of storage. New 2 car garage, could easily be converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-4931 or 668-2151, \$15,000.

TWO BEDROOM, with basement, large living-dining area. \$19,500. 1019 E. Fisher. 669-3153 or 669-3231.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for sale, large livable garage area, a large covered patio. This beautiful home is located at 2531 Mary Ellen. Can be seen by appointment by calling 665-8910.

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2 or 3 bedroom home for sale by owner. Call 665-4491.

See Something Here You Like? 1121 Sandelwood 3 bedroom home with almost new carpet and redecorated inside. MLS 998.

1329 Christine. 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, den. Very good location. MLS 140.

7 acres of land west of Pampa with garden spot, assorted shed and handy utilities. MLS 757 T.

1005 Banks, 2 bedroom home with 2 year old carpet, new plumbing, new roof. MLS 982.

Commercial lot located at Foster and West Streets with a 205 foot frontage on Foster and 174 feet on West Street. MLS 764 CL.

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1977 CHEVROLET Chevet, 2 door Sedan, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, radio, heater, 10,000 local owner miles, Just like new \$3350.00

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel 60-40 split seat, New tires, sharp as can be \$3850.00

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1977 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Brougham, 4 door Sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, radial tires, 15,000 actual miles, Show Room New \$4295.00

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare 4 door Sedan, Economy 6 cylinder engine, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, 7,000 miles \$4150.00

1977 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, 50-50 split seat, radial tires, low mileage, Like New \$5150.00

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, redone inside and outside, 1153 Neel Road. \$12,500. 665-1138 or 665-6230.

COUNTRY HOME good water well, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of land, extra large barn. If interested call 665-2233.

SEE TO Appreciate. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with marble tub, large living room with double fireplace, dining room, utility room, heated swimming pool, small basement, double garage with apartment, new plumbing and insulation, many extras. 1200 Christine. \$58,750. By appointment, call 665-3336.

FOR SALE By Owner: Spacious 3 bedroom brick home on Seminole. 1 1/2 bath, double garage, striking floor to ceiling fireplace and vaulted beamed ceiling in great room. Central heat and air, all built-ins, extra large master bedroom with walk-in closet and attached bath. Lots of beautiful features. Super home not to be missed. 669-2458.

FOR SALE By Owner: 2 bedroom at 1328 Duncan. Call 669-2453 after 5:30 weekdays or after 1 p.m. on Sundays.

BRICK, 3 bedroom carpeted, fireplace, double garage, approx. all walk in closets, all electric. Call 665-2437.

BY OWNER: Corner lot, 2 bedroom, spare room, could be 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den, laundry area, kitchen with new built-ins, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Fenced yard with patio. New roof and plumbing. \$29,300. 1823 Hamilton. 665-4094.

FIRST TIME OFFERED 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, custom built cabinets in living room, den, double garage, central heat and air, humidifier, many extras. Choice location. Compare with others \$40,900. For quick sale. Drive by 2185 Lynn, then call 665-4467 for appointment.

FOR SALE by owner, two bedroom house in LeFors. Corner lots, three lots, garage, fenced all around, fruit trees and out buildings, all in excellent shape. Call 665-8197 or 665-12

Farmers put wheat in storage program

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have committed nearly 200 million bushels of wheat to a three-year storage program designed to boost market prices for their grain.

The Agriculture Department is expected to announce soon how much grain officially has been signed up in the grain reserve program. One knowledgeable source said Tuesday night that about 189 million bushels of wheat have been committed to the reserve as of early this week.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland last year announced a

goal of about 330 million bushels of wheat and 670 million bushels of corn and other feed grains to be stored by farmers for three years or until market prices go up enough to trigger their release.

The reserve plan is a centerpiece for the administration's effort to boost farmers' grain prices. By keeping large amounts of wheat and corn off the market, prices will go up, Bergland says.

Two weeks ago Bergland told reporters he had no cutoff in mind and that the 330 million bushels of wheat and 670 million of feed grains represented "a rough idea" of how much

grain was needed to be stored before prices go up significantly.

The reserve program provides government payments to farmers of 25 cents a bushel a year for storing the grain.

Another inducement was Bergland's recent decision to allow farmers, beginning March 1, to deposit 1977-crop wheat, oats and barley in the reserve.

Until now the reserve has been limited to 1976 grain. Normally, farmers would have to wait nine months — until their government loans on the crops became due — before signing up.

According to the most recent

USDA report issued 10 days ago, farmers as of Feb. 22 had signed up to store only 95.3 million bushels of 1976 wheat in the program plus small amounts of other grain.

double the amount committed as of Feb. 22. He did not indicate whether the additional grain was from the 1977 or the 1976 crops.

According to the plan, using wheat as an example, when market prices rise to \$3.15 a bushel, the grain will be released for sale and the government will stop paying farmers 25 cents a bushel a year to store it. Wheat recently has been around \$2.50 a bushel at the farm.

There is plenty of wheat around. As of Feb. 22, when 95.3 million bushels were in the reserve, farmers had an additional 173.8 million bushels of

1976 wheat still under loan which, theoretically, also was eligible for the reserve.

Of the 1977 wheat crop, farmers still had loans outstanding on 435.5 million bushels under loan for \$2.25 a bushel — the amount they can borrow from USDA using their grain as collateral. As of March 1, that wheat was eligible to help make up the reserve.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although cold weather is still holding down farm work in many parts of the United States, there are farmers in the Soviet Union whose chores are being limited to measuring how much snow is left in their fields, says the Agriculture Department.

Looking at weather around the world, the department said that "field work has begun in more southerly areas" of the

Soviet Union but that "asiatic USSR remains locked in winter with snow retention measurements the only field activity at this time of year."

Most of the Soviet Union is located farther north than the United States. The important grain area of the southern Ukraine, for example, is as far north as northern Minnesota.

But with only two weeks remaining until the official arrival of spring on March 20, the department's weekly weather review issued Tuesday said that "subnormal temperatures held icily onto the nation from the Rockies eastward" and that snow cover prevented much field work in northern areas.

Winter wheat in parts of the south was helped by warmer temperatures, but it was too cold in most parts of the country to stimulate new growth,

the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government loans to help farmers install grain storage and drying equipment continue at a record pace, according to the Agriculture Department.

New loans made by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. through Jan. 31 totaled nearly \$326.5 million since last Oct. 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, almost 10 times the \$33.3 million loaned in the first four months of the previous year.

The department last year made it easier for farmers to get the loans to help them handle the huge 1977 grain crops.

As of Jan. 31, the department said Tuesday, the CCC loans still outstanding totaled \$525.7 million against \$139.6 million a year ago.

Farm roundup

Thus, according to the USDA source, who preferred not to be identified, the 189 million bushels of wheat now put in the program represents more than

Wives helping in hard times

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, W.Va. (AP) — Women have always worked hard in Appalachia. They have raised the kids, canned the corn and nursed the injured mining men. Now, in the ever leaner days of the coal strike, they are working to survive.

Like hundreds of miners' wives, Jane Burns, 21, has become the family breadwinner during the 93-day-old strike.

"We're living on my salary," she said in an interview at the auto agency where she works as a \$100-a-week secretary. "It's not much, but it keeps us going — barely."

Edith Burgess, a veteran of nearly 30 years of strikes and

labor strife, is still feeding her family steak and roasts, even though they have received no food stamps and her husband, Roy, has not had a paycheck since last December.

"We bought a whole beef right before the strike," said Mrs. Burgess. "Of course, the meat is beginning to run low now, just like our savings."

The Burgesses, who have reared four children, said they had \$5,000 in the bank when the strike began.

Is Mrs. Burgess pushing her husband to return to work?

"No, indeed!" she said. "Some women may be pushing their husbands but I'm not one of them. I want him to get a good contract."

"But you couldn't blame some of the wives if they were pushing," said her husband.

"We own our own home and have some savings, but some families didn't have anything saved up for this strike, especially the younger miners just starting out."

Jane Burns and her husband are in that category.

"We've been married for three years and we've got a lot of payments," she said. "We've got rent to pay, and payments on the pickup in addition to our food and utilities. Because of my job, we didn't qualify for food stamps."

She said she and her husband have been staying home, skimming on food and shuffling

their bills.

"I don't blame the miners for voting against the contract but I do wish they'd get one they could work under," she said. "I told my husband the other night I was so tired of pinching pennies, I could just die."

President Carter has said miners will lose their food stamps if they refuse to go back to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction.

As long as it is a legal strike,

a miner with four people in his family and no income can get \$174 worth of food stamps a month free.

If he has another job but his income does not exceed \$120 a month, he pays \$31 for the same amount of stamps. If his income is \$310 a month, he pays \$89 for the \$174 worth of stamps.

If he earns more than \$580 a month, he is not eligible for food stamps.

Conviction reversed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Anderson Carrier's 25-year sentence on an Orange County heroin conviction was reversed today because the trial judge allowed prosecutors to introduce into evidence an envelope with handwritten notations about the alleged crime.

Carrier objected twice, claiming that the notations, in effect, were a "shorthand of a rendition of the entire state's case on one piece of paper."

The trial court overruled the objection, but the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction, stating that the trial court had erred.

It disagreed with the state's contention that admitting the envelope was a harmless error because the undercover agent testified to the same facts.

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Drilling intentions

Week of Feb. 23-March 1
Intentions To Drill

COLLINGSWORTH - East Panshandle Dilley Production Company - William G. Hawkins No. 2 - 1257' N & 1229' W lines of Sec. 128, 122, H&TC - PD 2850

LIPSCOMB - Bradford (Morroe) - Newbourne Oil Company - Bradford No. 1 - 467' S & 996' E lines of Sec. 72, 43, H&TC - PD 10,800

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Ran Ricks, Jr. - Leach No. 1 - 1320' E & 1320' S lines of Sec. 99, 43, H&TC - PD 7000

OCHILTREE - Crest (Des Moines) - Falcon Petroleum Company - Thomas No. 1 - 932' S & 1320' E lines of Sec. 1008, 43, H&TC - PD 7000

OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Newbourne Oil Company - Graham No. 1 - 467' S & 467' W lines of Sec. 410, 42, H&TC - PD 10,800

OCHILTREE - Northrup (Cleveland) - Newbourne Oil Company - Tregelias No. 1 - 467' S & 467' W lines of Sec. 647, 43, H&TC - PD 8000

COMPLETIONS

HANSFORD - Hansford (Hepler) - Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. - ODC No. 4 - Sec. 184, 45, H&TC - Comp. 2-27-78 - Pot. 12.5 BOPD - Gor. 16,000 - Perfs 6316 - 6336 - PBD 6287

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Jack G. Jones - Schwab No. 1 - Subdivision 20, SS, W.P. - Wiser Survey - Comp. 2-27-78 - Pot. 7,800 - MCF-D - Perfs 8227 - 7000 - TD 8500

PLUGGED WELLS

BRISCOE - Wildcat - Exploration Unlimited, Inc. - Walter Graham No. 1 - Sec. 89, B-1, BS&F - Plugged 12-13-77 - TD 8500 - D

HANSFORD - Hansford North (Tonkawa) - Edith B. Steele - C. No. 1 - Sec. 51, 43, H&TC - Plugged 1-28-78 - TD 5367 - Gas

HANSFORD - Twin (Des Moines) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - W.W. Sutton No. 4 - Sec. 70, 45, H&TC - Plugged 1-23-78 - Gas - TD 7941

HEMPHILL - Mathers (Douglas) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - G.B. Mathers 'B' No. 2 - Sec. 12, 42, H&TC - Plugged 2-2-78 - Gas - TD 6513

LIPSCOMB - Kelin (Tonkawa) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - E.S.F. Brainerd 'T' No. 1 - Sec. 84, 43, H&TC - Plugged 2-4-78 - Dry - TD 7375

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Newbourne Oil Company - English No. 1 - Sec. 101, 43, H&TC - Plugged 1-13-78 - Dry - TD 9000

LIPSCOMB - Bechtold (Tonkawa) - Texas Oil and Gas Corporation - Decker 'A' No. 1 - Sec. 29, 18, H&TC - Plugged 1-30-78 - Dry - TD 6280

ROBERTS - Parsell South (Marrow-Lover) - El Paso Natural Gas Company - Chambers No. 1 - Sec. 110, C, G&M - Plugged 1-16-78 - Dry - TD 12,150

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Norelco ROTARY RAZOR Cord model	Reg. 49.99	Heard Jones Price	32.99
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NuQuin 10 ounces Size	Reg. 3.69	Heard Jones Price	2.19
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Baby Wash Cloths 150 cloths	Reg. 2.39	Heard Jones Price	1.59
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