

"Conscience and reputation are two things. Conscience is due to yourself, reputation to your neighbor."
—St. Augustine

The Pampa News



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FARMERS GATHER around a burning tractor near the Capital in Washington Tuesday after the vehicle was set afire in protest of police refusal to

allow the farmers to leave the mall with their tractors.

(AP Laserphoto)

Califano hit with setback

HOUSTON (AP)—The secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department met with a minor setback when he took his anti-smoking campaign into a Houston classroom.

Joseph Califano went so far Tuesday as to offer Shawn Galloway, a 16-year-old student at Scarborough Junior-Senior High School, a free trip to Washington, D.C., and a tour of his offices if she would give up smoking.

The offer came after she was the only girl in her class to raise her hand when Califano, on a tour of three schools, asked to

see the number of female students who smoked.

Shawn, a smoker for six years, said later she turned down Califano's offer because she didn't think she could kick the habit.

"I've tried to quit and it didn't work," she said. "I just gained 10 pounds."

Califano was in Houston to promote an upcoming HEW preventive health campaign that includes drives against smoking and problems caused by teenage pregnancies.

In an address to the National Association of Secondary School Principals' annual convention,

Califano said his department was trying to "instill good health habits just as you seek to instill good study habits."

The secretary said 100,000 children under 13 years of age smoke and 6 million teenagers smoke regularly.

He also told the principals 1 million teenagers become pregnant each year, and more than 600,000 give birth.

"We will launch a new program to cope with the social and medical tragedies that befall these mothers and their babies," he said.

Earlier in the day, Califano told a meeting of Houston

Democratic leaders that a national health insurance program might bring the country as many discomforts as blessings.

He said it could force the government to become involved in such decisions as whether it should "pay for abortions or sex-change operations."

"And the government may be asked to determine when life begins and when does life end," he continued. "They will become not only moral and ethical problems, but political, as well."

Child freezes to death

NEW YORK (AP)—Her relatives lined the windows with cardboard from diaper boxes to keep out the cold. But they didn't pay their gas bill for 18 months, and 9-month-old Cynthia Felicea, clad only in diapers, was found frozen to death in her crib.

Her 2-year-old brother, Tommy, was found swollen with frostbite when police were called to the basement apartment of the two-story house that utility company officials said had been unheated since July 1977. The temperature was in the teens.

Authorities said they were considering charges against the

baby's parents, Thomas Felicea, 21, and Eileen Felicea, 24.

Thirteen others in four generations lived in the house in the South Ozone Park section of Queens.

Frank Felicea, the infant's grandfather, found the child's body Tuesday and called police from a neighbor's home.

The children's stomachs were bloated because "all they ever fed them was warm water or tea. They'd cry themselves to sleep down there in the cellar," said an 18-year-old neighbor, Eddie Cruz.

Tommy Felicea was treated at Queens General Hospital for

exposure. Three other young children including two cousins, were turned over to the city's Bureau of Child Welfare after being treated for exposure.

Another neighbor, Russell Cordero, 15, said older family members frequently only ate "macaroni boiled in water with nothing on it."

The inside of the house, he said, "is just a wreck, it's a shambles, there are roaches and rats."

"Nobody in the house ever washed. What the heck, when it's 13 degrees who's going to take a shower or a bath?" Cordero said.

William Hand, a spokesman

for Brooklyn Union Gas Co. said the meter at the two-story structure was removed July 26, 1977, for a long-overdue bill totaling \$1,397.30.

"I don't know what they did for heat last winter," he said, adding that the family had been advised the meter could be reinstalled if they paid the bill by installments or some other method.

"Nobody in the house works. Almost everybody gets a (welfare) check," Cordero said.

Welfare officials confirmed that the dead girl's grandmother, Lorraine Felicea, 50, and six of her children receive welfare funds.

No major change in Iranian rift

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have taken over the municipal government in Isfahan, Iran's second largest city, but otherwise there was no change today in the political standoff between the religious leader of the Iranian revolution and Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

The religious "power to the people" movement also has virtual control of slum areas in south Tehran, where volunteer "Moslem policemen" are seen awkwardly directing traffic.

Diplomatic sources said the Isfahan city government, like those in many other communities, was unable to function after weeks of strikes and demonstrations by the foes of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in the central Iranian city of 671,000 people.

The sources said followers of Khomeini, under the direction of local mullahs, or Moslem priests, had taken over traffic control and other police duties, set up cooperatives to insure distribution of fuel and basic foods and established welfare

offices to aid the poor.

The mullahs' "administration" also is hearing public complaints, interceding in the administration of justice and insuring maintenance of such public services as garbage collection, the sources added.

The diplomats said while the previous city government still exists nominally, it is keeping "a very low profile," and so is the army there.

A top aide who returned to Iran last week with Khomeini warned that more bloodshed is

likely before the crisis in Iran subsides.

"We are at a very critical and sensitive stage," Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi told reporters Tuesday. "It is not as rosy as one might expect. There are remnants of the old regime still operating and seeking to cause violence."

The ayatollah on Monday named Mehdi Bazargan, a 70-year-old oil engineer and longtime foe of the shah, to head a provisional government which would supervise the conversion of Iran from a monarchy to an Islamic republic.

Oil saving efforts jump

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration has stepped up efforts to head off mandatory fuel-saving measures with a White House order for government oil conservation, a plan to "jawbone" industry into cooperating and a drive to "beat the bushes" for additional energy supplies.

An administration source who asked not to be named said Tuesday additional measures were being prepared for the president's consideration.

The moves were prompted by continued loss of Iran's oil production, which supplied more than 5 million barrels a

day — some 9 percent of the non-Communist world's oil — before political turmoil halted it.

Recent reductions from peak production in Saudi Arabia, which had partly offset the Iranian shutdown, now threaten to worsen the impact of the Iranian problem.

The last oil tanker loaded in Iran reached the United States this week, the source said, which means that the impact of the shutdown is only now beginning to be felt here.

Addressing a Senate subcommittee Monday, Economic Regulatory Administrator David J. Bardin spelled out the kind of mandatory fuel-saving the

nation may face if it fails to save enough oil voluntarily.

Available crude oil would have to be allocated among refineries by the federal government.

Gasoline, fuel oil and other refined products also might have to be allocated at the wholesale level, although direct consumer rationing would remain a distant, last-ditch option.

Sale of gasoline and diesel fuel at service stations might be restricted during weekends, with Sunday closings a possibility.

Heating, cooling and hot water in commercial and public buildings might be limited by

government order.

The government might also limit the number of parking spaces made available by employers and by commercial facilities.

And it might ban non-essential lighting, such as advertising signs.

The administration wants to prevent those things through its intensified campaign of voluntary fuel-saving.

In a memo issued last Friday, President Carter ordered federal agencies to lead the way by setting oil-saving goals and issuing instructions by Feb 15 and reporting the results in three months.

For pregnancy program

Carter wants consultant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration's fledgling teen-age pregnancy program is trying to hire the leader of a national anti-abortion organization as a \$125-a-day consultant.

The new program already is caught in a tug of war between anti-abortion forces and family planning and abortion rights groups.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. Public Health Service confirmed Tuesday that Lula Mae Nix, head of the adolescent pregnancy office, has asked for approval to hire Marjory Mecklenburg, president of American

Citizens Concerned for Life Inc.

The group has lobbied for a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion and advocates adoption as one alternative to the procedure. It has compared legalized abortion in the United States to the Nazi Holocaust.

The new pregnancy program, enacted in the closing hours of the last Congress, is designed to emphasize prenatal care for pregnant teen-agers and subsequent assistance for their babies. The law setting up the program requires that all participants be "informed of the availability of counseling on all options

regarding her pregnancy."

Shirley Barth, spokeswoman for the Public Health Service, said Mrs. Mecklenburg's appointment is awaiting approval from Dr. Julius Richmond, assistant secretary of health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The pregnancy office wants to hire Mrs. Mecklenburg "because she is very good in the area of community development and mobilizing resources," Ms. Barth said Mrs. Mecklenburg, of St. Paul, Minn., could not be reached for comment.

Ms. Barth said the office "expects to hire other

consultants from other spectra" in the field, including family planning groups. But she said she didn't know the name of anyone under consideration.

President Carter, in an about-face, slashed planned increases in January for birth control clinics and contraceptive research in this year's budget proposal, in favor of financing the program.

There are an estimated 1 million teen-age pregnancies in the United States each year, the vast majority of them unwanted or unintended. About 40 percent of all teen-age pregnancies now end in abortion.

Good afternoon

News in brief



CLEAR

through Thursday with less cold temperatures. The high is expected to reach 50 while the low is predicted to drop to the mid-20s. Winds should be from the northwest at 15-20 mph, gusting later at 10-15 mph from the west.

The weather forecast for Pampa calls for fair skies

Pampa man held for rape

A Pampa man was being held in city jail this morning pending arraignment on charges of criminal assault in the alleged rape of a local convenience store attendant early this morning.

Wayne Eric Blakeship, 22, accompanied police to the jail after questioning at his home. Blakeship was reportedly identified as the assailant by the female

victim, age 19. The woman notified police shortly before 3 a.m., providing a description of the suspect. An officer apparently spotted the suspect's car earlier in the evening before the alleged incident occurred and obtained a license number.

The assault reportedly took place while the woman was on duty.



WHENEVER SEVERAL INCHES OF SNOW falls, snowmen inevitably follow. Above is a sampling of the Frosties that appeared in Pampa after



Tuesday's blizzard. The fellow on the left was erected in the 300 block of E. Francis, while the two on the right were spotted in the 900 block of Schneider. (Pampa News photos by John Price)

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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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A stable nation?

In his State of the Union message, President Carter proudly reminded us that not a single American soldier has been killed in combat anywhere in the world since he was inaugurated as commander-in-chief.

It is not exactly a point on which a president should preen himself. For that matter, not a single American soldier has been killed in combat since, so far as we can tell, 1975, the year Saigon became Ho Chi Minh City, before Jimmy Carter took office. The American military has been reduced to awarding decorations for retrieving bodies from Guyana.

Nor should American soldiers be pressed into combat, we rejoice along with every American family for the safety of our troops. That is, if they're safe. American foreign policy, not just military policy, has been one of retreat and bewilderment and confusion. An argument can be made that retreat jeopardizes more than does advance.

By retreat we mean more than in terms of missile deployment and troop assignment. We mean retreat from consistency. Henry Kissinger's quip a few years back that the day might come when it is more dangerous to be a friend of the United States than an enemy has become a fearful reality.

It was sheer fantasy that led the president to abandon Taiwan to an uncertain fate in a hostile part of the world. President Carter protests (1) that he merely acknowledged reality by recognizing Red China and (2) that he will, somehow, insure the security of Taiwan. Well, point one is rendered ludicrous by the State Department's creation of yet another fiction, namely that Peking enjoys sovereignty over Taipei. Point two is a bitter betrayal even before it has an opportunity of being tested.

In Persia the president's pious "human rights" policy has brought forth the likelihood of a fanatical feudalist tyrant to supplant a twentieth century shah of mixed virtues. The loss of Iran, in strictly strategic terms, is the equivalent of the loss of a bishop in a chess game. The toppling of the shah renders insecure the government of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, whose existence makes a major Mideast war unlikely.

We do not defend the United States' propping up of unsavory heads of government around the world. But this matter of inconsistency and confusion at the core of our foreign policy — President James Earl Carter's foreign policy — is one of infallibly grave consequences.

Why, for instance, is it "simply recognizing reality" to establish ties with Peking but not recognizing reality to carry on diplomatically with the unpopular Salisbury? It is a crucial question, and ABC's Bruce Hershensohn put it to the State Department's Richard Holbrooke. Holbrooke's unwhiting answer was that there are times when Washington recognizes reality and times when it does not.

A morally confused foreign policy. A deracinated State Department. A demagogic president. Alas.

Food stamp forecast

By HARRISON H. DONNELLY
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON - Rapidly rising food prices may push Congress to allow spending of an extra \$1 billion or so on food stamps next year.

Despite a widespread mood of budgetary austerity, many members of Congress appear reluctant to stick with a food stamp spending ceiling that could force sharp cutbacks in the diets of millions of families.

In his fiscal 1980 budget, President Carter said he would ask Congress to remove the \$6.2 billion fiscal 1980 spending cap it put on in 1977. Estimates are that the program will need between \$6.9 and \$7.5 billion to operate fully next year.

"The entire administration felt strongly that ... slashing food stamp benefits for people who were really poor was not the way" to cut spending, according to Robert Greenstein, food stamp expert for the Agriculture Department.

The issue should provide an interesting test case in the war on inflation. It pits the desires of fiscal conservatives to cut down on uncontrollable "entitlement" programs, which regularly force up the federal budget without direction from Congress, against a fundamental need of the worst victims of inflation — the poor and elderly.

In the past, spending for the food stamp program was totally open-ended — the federal government simply spent whatever was needed to give stamps to every eligible family that applied. But when it amended the program in 1977, Congress decided to put an overall limit on how much the program could cost.

The idea of the cap was to limit runaway growth of the program, while allowing some leeway for expansion. The spending ceiling was based on estimates of what would be needed in the future, plus an extra 10 percent in case the estimates were a little bit off.

But the predictions turned out to be far off the mark. Most importantly, they underestimated what every shopper has experienced — the skyrocketing cost of food.

Analysts had figures that food prices would go up about 17 percent between 1976 and 1980. In fact, they will go up about 36 percent, according to Congressional Budget Office (CBO) projections.

Food stamps benefit levels are set twice a year according to food price changes. They are based on what the Agriculture Department calls a "thrifty food budget,"

which allows meat once a day and makes heavy use of starchy foods and leftovers.

Currently, benefits range from \$191 a month for a family of four with no income, to \$29 for a family making \$6,500 a year.

In addition, analysts were too optimistic on the unemployment rate, figuring it would be 5.7 percent in 1980. Now it's projected to be about 6.8 percent next year.

Another factor would be an influx of new recipients as a result of the 1977 law's elimination of the purchase requirement. Many extremely poor people had not used stamps in the past because they could not afford to put up even the small amounts of cash needed to get a larger allotment of food stamps.

All this means that there are likely to be many more people getting a lot more stamps than anyone expected. Sometime in fiscal 1980, the program could run out of money.

Before that happened however, the Agriculture Department would begin to reduce benefits to all of the approximately 16 million recipients — unless the ceiling is raised or removed.

Supporters of removing the cap say a specific spending ceiling is inappropriate for the program whose costs can vary greatly according to inflation and unemployment. "You simply don't know what the costs are going to do," said Jeff Kirsch of the Food Research and Action Center.

"The participants in the program should not have to bear the burden of poor economic forecasts and management," argues Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Opponents of removing the cap think Congress has to assert control over costs of programs such as food stamps if it is ever to balance the federal budget. "It's a test of will of the Congress. The cap is the last line of defense against runaway costs," said Hyde Murray, counsel to House Agriculture Committee Republicans.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., who is known as a conservative watchdog over the food stamp program, suggested that the program could be operated within the current limits if Congress acted to limit it to those with the lowest incomes.

The 1977 law already lowered income eligibility, eliminating or reducing benefits to several million people beginning this year.

"We should work on fine-tuning so that the costs come in under the cap," Lugar said, "and remove certain persons who are better off."

By BERNARD SIEGAN

The usual method for amending the Constitution of the United States is by decision of the Supreme Court. Although the Constitution is very specific about how it is to be altered, our High Court has continually changed the meaning of its provisions without following these rules. However, this procedure has its limitations. It is not applicable when the Constitution prescribes specific mandates that leave no room for doubt, even by the most resourceful justices and lawyers.

Two D.C. senators?

For example, in the recent debates over the Panama Canal treaties, no one questioned the need to observe the section of the Constitution that requires all foreign treaties of the nation to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. The constitutional language is so plain that even eminent legal scholars and law school professors cannot confuse it. Members of these illustrious groups could not resort to their old standbys, such as, the provision really means something else; the farmers never thought of the Panama Canal;

Torrijos is a disadvantaged dictator: we are - being - bound - by - the - dead - hand - of - the - past.

As this illustration reveals, justices do not always have free reign to amend the Constitution, and therefore change sometimes has to occur in the manner prescribed by the farmers. Two amendments are currently pending for ratification by the states, each having been adopted by two-thirds vote of the Congress.

One of these is the well-known Equal Rights Amendment. The other is the less

well-reported proposal to treat the District of Columbia "as though it were a state" for purposes of representation in Congress and voting for president and vice president and on constitutional amendments. If ratified, the latter amendment would enable the District of Columbia to elect two U.S. senators and one or more representatives to Congress.

At present, the District is governed by Congress but it does not have voting representation in that body and is not able to vote on constitutional amendments. It elects a non-voting delegate to the House of Representatives and votes for president and vice president. The amendment would do much more than merely remove these electoral difficulties and is on the order of using a cannon to swat a mosquito. It is disturbingly similar to the affirmative action technique of providing certain special privileges because of alleged discriminations or deficiencies of the past.

Washington University Law Professor Jules B. Gerald, in Policy Review, argues against ratification of the amendment, contending that proponents have not made a case that supports such a drastic solution to an existing problem. He writes that alternatives exist to rectify the existing difficulties without extending to residents privileges unavailable to other Americans.

According to Gerard, three alternative proposals were rejected by Congress, each of which would have given District residents a vote in congressional elections and a voice in constitutional amendments. The first would create a state out of the District, except possibly for those parts containing the buildings and monuments constituting the seat of government. This change would provide District residents with the advantages as well as the obligations and burdens of statehood, and eliminate their complete subservience to Congress.

A second suggestion was to return all but the federal government areas to Maryland, which would make residents of the District, citizens of Maryland. The third was to consider District residents as part of Maryland for purposes of voting in congressional and presidential elections and ratifying constitutional amendments.

Gerard finds the proposed amendment simultaneously under- and over- inclusive. He says it is under- inclusive because it fails to accord district residents control over their local government and therefore does not fulfill proponents' claims that it provides for democratic rule. The amendment is over- inclusive because it makes more changes than are necessary to permit District residents to vote in congressional elections and participate in the constitutional ratification process.

The law professor makes the interesting point that this constitutional amendment might itself be unconstitutional. It may conflict with the provision in Article Five that bars any amendment depriving a state without its consent "of its equal suffrage in the Senate." Supporters of the amendment contend this provision does not prohibit giving votes in the Senate to entities that are not states. However, opponents argue that only states were intended to have representation; otherwise the clause would become meaningless since any city or region could be extended this status. They deny that the District is so unique as to warrant a special exception.



IN WASHINGTON Capital (?) consultations

by martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - "It's a very cynical business," says a former employee of a firm that specializes in providing consulting services to the federal government. "In fact, it's the most dishonest business in which I've ever worked."

The available evidence suggests that management consulting, as practiced in this capital, is indeed cynical and intellectually dishonest. But it's also highly profitable, seemingly impervious to criticism and growing at a phenomenal rate.

In theory, consultants offer their "expertise" to departments and agencies in the form of research, analysis and evaluation of government activities and policies. In some cases, they have been given complete operational control of federal programs.

In practice, the consultants' advice is usually dispensed in massive reports that seldom contain anything useful. Explains a former author of those reports who asks his identity remain confidential:

"The project managers — the government people who award the

consulting contracts — never seem to know what they want. They also never seem to know what they've done in the past.

"There were projects where our firm was the fourth or fifth consultant hired to evaluate a program. The first thing we noticed was that none of the earlier studies had produced any results.

"That's probably just as well, because the people who write the reports usually are bright quick - study generalists who don't know a bloody thing about the subject.

"In addition, consulting firms know that if they're too critical of what a department of agency is doing, they're never going to get another contract from that source."

Writing in the current issue of Policy Review a quarterly publication of the Heritage Foundation, Washington journalist Donald Lambro cites evidence that almost \$2 billion per year in public funds in being paid to government consultants.

Although consultants are a financial burden for the taxpayers, they're a boon to bureaucrats who can evade personnel ceilings while still engaging in empire-building, because outside advisers are not

carried on government payrolls.

In addition, cautious government employees can postpone making difficult decisions on the grounds that the problem in question is under intensive review — a process that can be dragged out for several years.

Consultants can even be hired to monitor or review the work of other consultants. One such example is cited in a 1977 book, "Government for Sale," written by John D. Hanrahan.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, he reports, paid almost \$180,000 to a private firm to serve as the department's agent in "processing of monthly status reports received from major research contractors."

One oft-repeated anecdote involves a federal department that several years ago received from a consultant a final report of five thick, jargon-filled volumes. Rather than read that unintelligible prose, the department awarded another consultant a new contract to summarize the original report.

Consulting firms now avoid such problems by providing an "executive summary" at the front of the report — and some also produce 20-minute slide shows for government officials who don't want to be burdened with any reading.

When the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently sought to increase by \$42 million the \$194 million it spends annually on consulting contracts, the request was rejected by an angry Senate Appropriations Committee.

"The committee is unaware of any significant program improvements that have been brought about by the department's large annual investment in evaluation contracts," the committee said in a formal report. "It seems as though, year after year, the same programs get re-evaluated yet never change."

No such stability is evident, however, in the number of consultants hired or the size of their fees. Both increase substantially each year.

COMMENTARY The battle for Britain

by don graff

In the three-plus decades since emerging victorious but exhausted from World War II, Britain has frequently given the appearance of having one national goal above all others - to self-destruct.

Hitler was unable to bring about the disintegration of British society, but there has been some reason to fear that recurrent postwar political and economic crises eventually might.

The current avalanche of strikes provides a particularly dismal case in point. Spreading from truckers to municipal employees to workers in a wide range of public services, work stoppages over a several-week period have brought much of the economy to near standstill.

Wage demands are the common denominator. The most striking similarity in the otherwise uncoordinated walkouts, however, is that they are a manifestation not of organized but of disorganized labor. The strike pressure is coming from union ranks, defying or dragging union leadership reluctantly along.

The demands are such as to make the Carter administration's anti-inflation play - callers deeply thankful they have no worse than George Meany to contend with. The truckers started things off by asking for a 22 percent increase. Coal miners and some municipal workers put in for 40, teachers for 35 percent. Rock bottom for any disgruntled occupation group has been around 10 percent.

Even if eventual settlements are short of original demands, another inflationary spiral would appear to be inevitable, and, with an election to be held this fall, a change of government very likely. Which would be an ironic development in several respects.

The party now in power is Labor, a creation and instrument of the unions that took office in an election turning on the inability of the predecessor Tories to

control the last orgy of strikes. The argument then was that Labor could better win labor's cooperation in belt-tightening measures necessary to bring Britain back to economic health, and it was succeeding - inflation was reduced from a horrendous 27 percent annual rate in 1975 to the current tolerable 8.4 percent - until the current upheaval. Polls now show a growing Tory lead.

There is no questioning the legitimacy of British workers' complaint. The weekly wage for manual workers in industry averages \$180, \$120 in public service. And they have been losing income ground under the existing wage increase ceiling of 5 percent, running behind even the lower inflation rate.

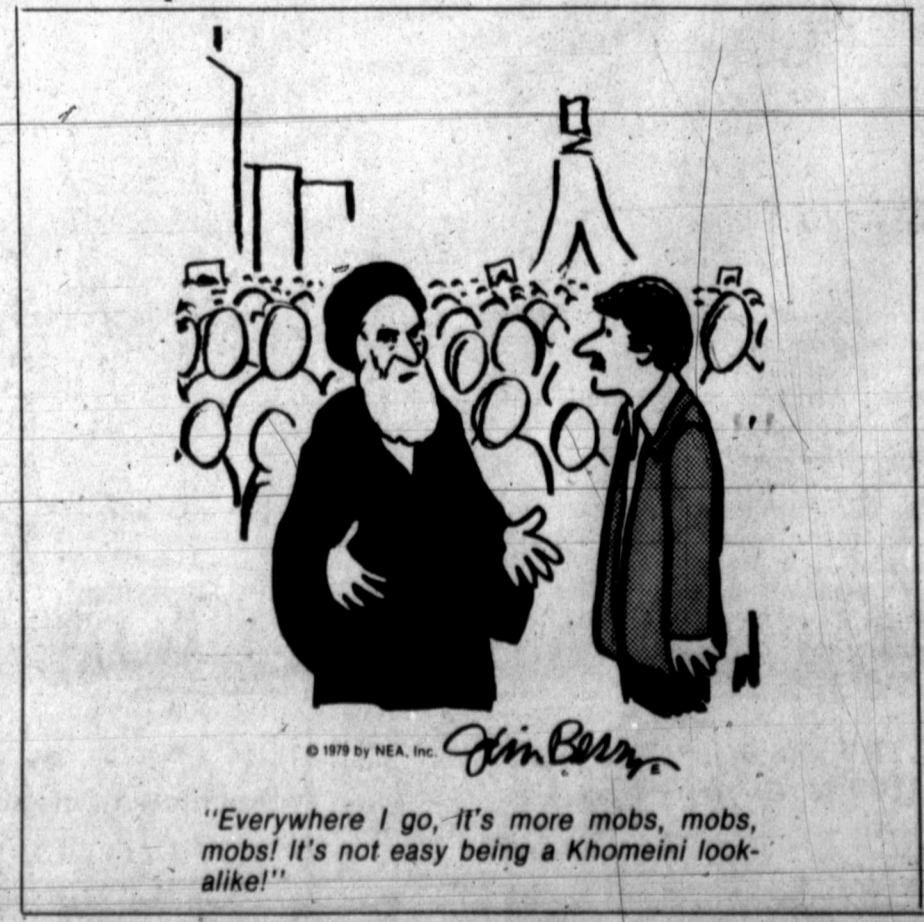
What is disturbing is an every-man-for-himself attitude, a seeming determination to wrest the maximum from the economy whether there is a functioning economy left to enjoy it in or not. The attitude is as much a product of the enduring divisions of British society as it is of the current economic bind.

Britain may have a virtual patent on representative government and be the wellspring of individual liberties in the modern world, but it is also one of that world's most stratified societies. While class may not be everything these days, it still counts for plenty. And there is probably less social mobility than in neighboring European countries, for the most part democratic later comers.

The most enduring antagonisms and uncompromising power struggles are not among Britain's divergent peoples - English, Scots, Irish, Welsh - but between its classes.

The battle of Britain that proved decisive in preventing a swift Nazi victory required only weeks back in 1940. No end is yet in sight for the battle among the British themselves to shape their society's future.

Berry's World



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"Everywhere I go, it's more mobs, mobs, mobs! It's not easy being a Khomeini look-alike!"

Another look at the Tortilla Curtain

By TOM DeCOLA
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Mexican people who smile and wave at passersby along the United States edge of the Rio Grande are breaking the law. They are entering this country illegally, mostly to work. Some come to beg or steal. For the most part, they are unimpeded, for barriers are a joke. The mighty Rio Grande is a trickle this day, and to earn

their appellation as "wetbacks" they would have to trip on a rock and fall into the small stream of ankle-deep water. C.L. Waters is the only Border Patrol officer in the area. He watches a small segment of the boundary that stretches for six miles inside the El Paso city limits. There is a chain link fence a few feet inside the country. Those who are not inclined to climb it can walk along it until they find a place where it is cut

and rolled back. For a short distance, the next barrier is called the Franklin Channel, a deep canal perhaps 10 feet across. In most places, one more chain link fence is the final obstacle to a day's illegal work. Across the border is Juarez, largest of the border cities, about twice as large as El Paso's population of 350,000. There are plenty of statistics, but Charles Perez says it's "anybody's guess" as to how many enter the country illegally

here on a given day. Perez is the district director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. He says as many as 16,000 a month are arrested in El Paso alone. Most are simply returned to Mexico. If the same alien is arrested four or five times, he is arrested for deportation. Subsequent illegal entry is then a felony, subject to imprisonment, a status not unattractive to many.

Most of those jailed are taken to the federal facility called La Tuna, a few miles down the road. "Some have a good deal there," Perez said. "They can learn a trade, eat fairly well and have a place to stay. They can earn money." Prisoners are paid for their creative labor, and all the furnishings in Perez's office come from work performed at La Tuna. An American entering Mexico is usually waved through

Customs at each side of the border, and documents are unnecessary within the border area. Mexicans crossing into the United States must have a crossing card, but this disparity doesn't seem to upset anyone. Those who cross to work in El Paso are generally unskilled. They work as maids or laborers. Those who continue to the north are generally skilled and include electricians, plumbers and others seeking higher wages for their work.

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, February 7, 1979 3

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Speed kills

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speed kills. It also is expensive, a Senate committee learned Tuesday.

Motorists with a heavy foot on the accelerator will cost Texas millions of federal dollars unless they slow down, state highway officials informed the Senate Finance Committee.

Engineer-director B.L. DeBerry and state planning engineer Phillip Wilson testified at a time when some legislators are suggesting Texas ignore the national 55 mile-an-hour speed limit.

A House bill to raise the limit to 70 mph in Texas would cut off

\$390 million in federal funds this year, DeBerry said.

No state has enacted a higher speed limit, he said, but such a proposal has passed the Wyoming Senate.

Regardless of what happens to the speed limit bill, however, Texas could lose as much as \$10 million this year if its drivers do not stop speeding, Wilson said. The loss would double in four years.

Wilson and DeBerry talked to reporters after completing a one-hour presentation on a proposed highway department budget of nearly \$2.66 billion for 1980-81.

Committee members seemed unaware of a provision in the

federal 1978 Surface Transportation Assistance Act that requires all states to cause more and more of their drivers to slow down each year until in 1983 at least 70 percent of vehicles are within the 55 mph limit.

In Texas, with its highly acclaimed highway system and wide-open spaces, 78 percent to 82 percent of the drivers are exceeding the speed limit, Wilson said. That percentage goes up to 84 on the multi-lane interstate highways.

Nearly one in four drivers — 23 percent — goes over 65 mph and 2 percent to 3 percent whiz along at over 80 mph, Wilson said. The average speed, he

said, is in the 60s and "the trend is upward."

The highway department uses 20 hidden radar vehicles four times a year to compile its figures. Federal employees double-check the statistics by riding along with the highway employees.

"There are not too many states in compliance (with the speed limit), particularly in the West," said Wilson. "More states are in compliance in the East, where there are more people and the highways are not so wide open."

Asked what the state could do to control fast-moving vehicles, Wilson replied, "We can always pray."

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Clements shows part of Taxpayers Bill of Rights

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements picked a labor union audience to propose limiting initiative and referendum — part of his "Taxpayers Bill of Rights" — to tax issues.

"I am aware that your group has taken a stand opposing initiative and referendum unless limitations are imposed on its use," Clements said Tuesday at a legislative workshop of the Communication Workers of America. "While I have been a strong supporter of initiative and referendum, I too am aware of possible abuses of it."

Initiative and referendum is a process by which citizens can directly pass or repeal laws, bypassing the legislature.

Clements also proposed requiring that at least 15 percent of citizens who voted in the last gubernatorial election sign petitions calling for a referendum.

The 100-member audience listened politely but withheld applause until the end of his speech.

It was the Republican's first address to a labor group since taking office, and he half-joked about that fact.

"All I have done with the CWA through the years is use your services extensively and I have

paid my long distance telephone bills," he said of the union that represents telephone company workers.

Clements said he listened with interest as Attorney General Mark White thanked the union earlier for its help in his campaign.

"Unfortunately, I can't say those kinds of things," he said.

"Seriously, though, now is the time to let bygones be bygones, and I intend to live up to my pledge to be a governor for all

Texans," Clements added.

The former oil field roughneck said he is convinced working men and women want the same things as other Texans.

"I think that most Texans agree with me that business and the working men and women must be helped, not hindered, by government," he said.

The governor repeated his attack on the Legislative Budget Board, which has recommended a 1980-1981 budget that calls for a 22 percent spending increase.

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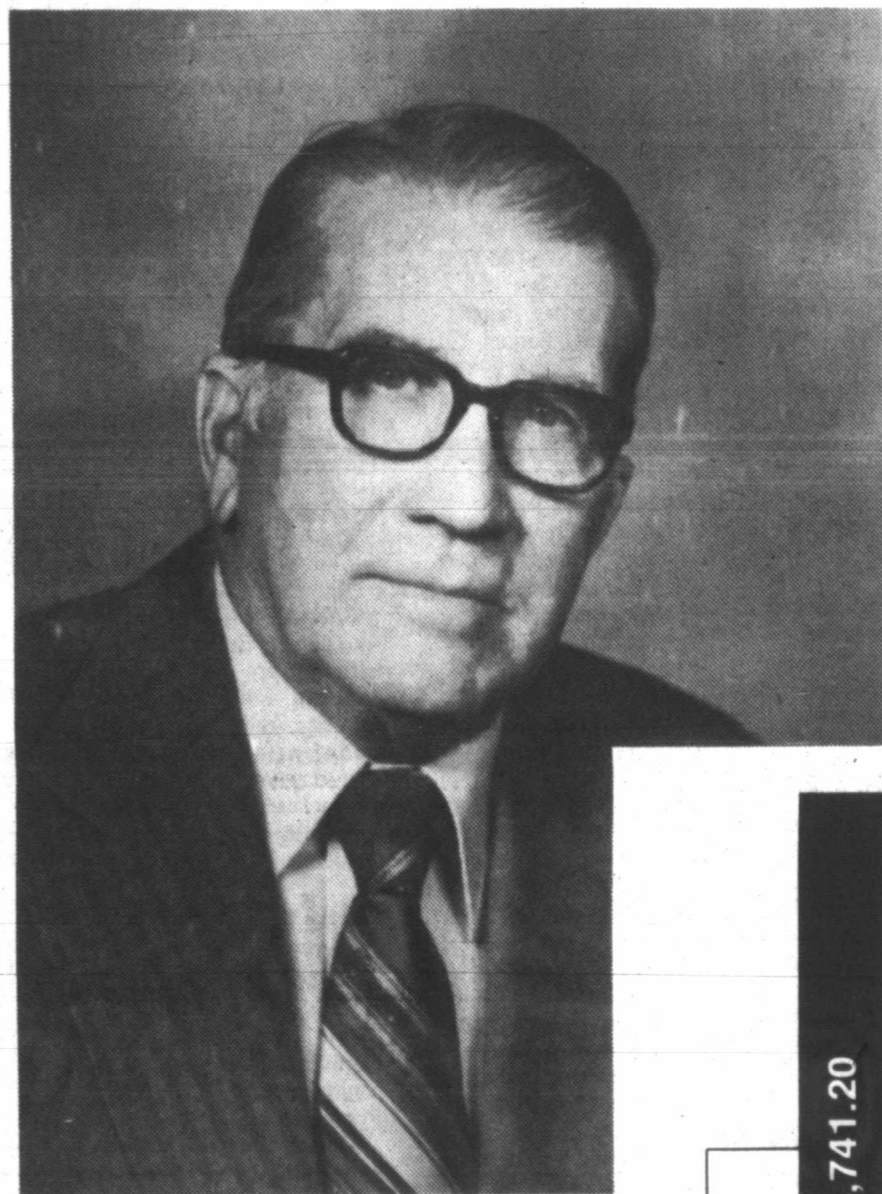
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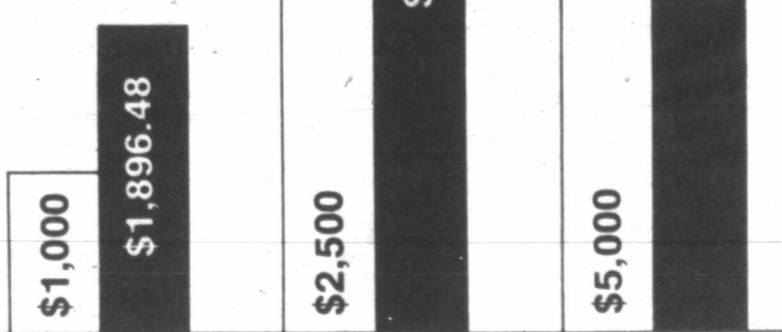
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Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I met Mac two years ago. It was love at first sight—for me. I'm 29, divorced and self-supporting. Mac is a handsome, 37-year-old Irish cop, separated from his wife.

He takes me to nice places when he can afford it, but he's usually broke because he loves to gamble. (Mostly, sports and the horses.)

I'm always buying tickets to sports events, theaters, etc., and we eat at my place a lot. Mac hates for me to spend my money on him, but I can't help it. I want to be with him as much as possible.

He begs me not to get "too serious" about him because he doesn't want any permanent involvement, but it's too late. I'm already in love with him. He keeps reminding me that I am his best friend. Abby, I don't want his friendship. I want love and marriage.

Is this situation hopeless?

HURTING IN MANHATTAN

DEAR HURTING: Yes. A one-sided love is slow torture. And the chances for his friendship developing into the kind of love you want are about 1,000 to 1. If Mac hasn't heard about Gamblers Anonymous, clue him in. There's a chapter near him—listed in the phone book. It's well worth the gamble.

DEAR ABBY: I am being severely criticized for giving a relative a vacuum cleaner and all the attachments for a wedding present.

Granted it's not nearly as glamorous as something in silver or crystal, but these kids are just starting out and they don't have very much, and I thought a practical gift would make more sense.

If I'm wrong, please tell me so I won't go the practical route again and get laughed at.

AUNT ROSE IN SPOKANE

DEAR AUNT ROSE: Don't apologize for your gift. It's reassuring to know that there are practical folks like you who refuse to get sucked into giving gifts that are more ornamental than useful.

Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I want to write you about my experience with coffee, but first I want to tell you who I am. I'm a 78-year-old male, 5 feet 7, and weigh 140 pounds. Each morning I jog about three miles, rain, snow or sunshine, and have for the last 10 years. I'm in excellent condition. I do not chew, smoke or drink. Don't gamble, don't drink coffee or tea and don't pop gum.

During World War II I farmed and raised hogs. I gathered the swill from restaurants, but the big problem was to tell the girls not to throw the coffee grounds in the swill, as it will make hogs sick. Now and then it would happen.

One day I got up in the morning to take some big hogs to market and found one hog sick. I thought they had the cholera and called the vet. He shook his head and said no, she's just poisoned from coffee grounds, and she died. Now I know a rattlesnake can bite a hog and it won't hurt them. But coffee grounds even after they had been boiled and humans have drunk the liquid from them, they still contain enough of something to kill a grown hog.

Just a few years ago, I was in a bowling alley and felt drowsy so I thought I'd have a cup of coffee. It tasted good and before I got out of there, I had three cups. The next day every few minutes my heart beat funny. I thought I was going to have a heart attack. Now I'll never try coffee again.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it mostly the cholesterol or the fat that forms deposits in the arteries and causes heart attacks? If you didn't eat any cholesterol, would it make any difference how much fat you ate?

DEAR READER — The actual deposit in the artery is mostly cholesterol. The particle that goes into the artery wall is both fat and cholesterol but more of the fat is reabsorbed and more of the cholesterol stays behind.

Fat in your intestine favors the absorption of cholesterol. That is one reason why a low-fat diet is helpful in lowering your blood cholesterol. Even if you didn't eat any cholesterol, the cholesterol in your bile that enters the intestine would be absorbed more completely if you ate a lot of fat. So the best results come from restricting both fat and cholesterol.

DEAR READER — I'm not much of a hog doctor so I won't try to diagnose what happened to your hog, but will accept the version of you and your vet that she died from coffee grounds.

I will agree with you that coffee can cause adverse reactions in humans, particularly in a person like you who has not been accus-

Polly's Pointers

by polly cramer

DEAR POLLY — My favorite way of getting rid of any refrigerator odor is to place wet used coffee grounds in it. As the grounds dry they absorb any odors. — GAY

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. J.K.'s Pet Peeve worries me. I wonder if she ever counts her blessings — one being to have friends who drop in on her. There was a day when I felt as she does but I have discovered God sends these people. My suggestion is to "reflect" not "reject." — MRS. L.W.M.

DEAR POLLY — Silver fish can be controlled by spreading powder (not detergent) under newspaper liners, under drawers or wherever this would not be bothersome. — MRS. N.S.F.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



THE MEMORY OF Abraham Lincoln lingers strongest in his home state of Illinois. This painting depicting one of Lincoln's 1858 debates with Stephen A. Douglas hangs in the State Capitol at Springfield.

Abe Lincoln was 'just home folks'

By Richard L. Gordon

A granite marker much like a tombstone stood on the river bank of my home town of Havana, Ill. On it was a bronze plate that said, "Abraham Lincoln stopped here on his way back from the Black Hawk War."

Lincoln was then a young Indian fighter who went up to northern Illinois to put down the wily Chief Black Hawk.

In my town's courthouse square was another marker that said, "On this site Abraham Lincoln pled before circuit court."

The place abounded with Lincoln lore, including the story — maybe fact, maybe fiction — that Lincoln stayed at the old Taylor House when he was in town for court.

Except for the grain elevators on the river bank, the three-story Taylor House was the tallest building in town when I was growing up. It was an ancient hotel — nobody seemed to know ex-

actly how old — that stood at the corner of Main and Railroad streets, just up the hill a short block from the river. Railroad Street was so named because the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railroad tracks ran right down the middle.

And it was the 4:30 p.m. train from Peoria that apparently created just too much vibration for the Taylor House.

Shortly after the train passed through town one afternoon in my youth, a huge chunk of the hotel simply came loose and crashed down on top of the one-story building housing Barney Wolters' drug store.

It made a tremendous noise. A cloud of dust could be seen rising from the business district.

I ran toward the scene of the action. I guess every other kid in town did the same. The steam whistle on the waterworks pumping station began hooting to summon the volunteer fire department.

But there was no fire. Just an awful mess. The firemen were ready to rescue somebody but, as it turned out, everybody was accounted for.

The roof of the drug store had caved in under an avalanche of bricks, but Barney and a customer walked out the front door unscathed, wondering what had happened.

The whole eastern side of the top two floors of the Taylor House had just slid away, leaving a fascinating display of sleeping rooms with flowered wallpaper and bathrooms with white plumbing fixtures.

As we kids stood staring at the scene, attention soon focused on one room of the hotel.

"That's where Lincoln slept!" somebody said. It looked like the rest of the rooms, with a brass bed, chest of drawers and other pieces of furniture.

I have no idea who started the story, but it added a

'Delta House' most unwatchable

ABC has taken the funniest movie of 1978 and turned it into the most unwatchable TV series of 1979 (although to be totally fair to the 4,391 readers who sent me telegrams after NBC debuted its Friday night comedy lineup, I have not yet seen "Hello, Larry").

Part of the problem with the transformation of "Animal House" into "Delta House" is conceptual. ABC bought an anti-social college comedy propelled by a strong sense of intelligence. In adapting it for a younger target audience, the network has turned it into "Camp Runamuck."

Part of the problem is in the execution. Somehow, someone somewhere decided that a show that takes place in 1962 should look like a sitcom that was shot in 1962.

"Delta House" pre-dates the "All in the Family" technical revolution. Since that show's success in 1970, virtually all sitcoms have been shot on videotape before a live audience. No exteriors, very little background score and above all no laugh track. "Delta House" represents a conspicuous return to the days of "McHale's Navy" and "F Troop."

To top it off, "Delta House" climaxes with dreadful, badly faked physi-

cal comedy. In case you were wondering what happened to the guy who did the special effects for "Son of Flubber" — I think he's found another job. A prize for the first episode of this show which doesn't have a "boing" on the soundtrack.

The end result is that "Delta House" preserves the crudity of "Animal House" without any of its charm, its characters minus their personalities, their pranks without the edge of anarchy.

The film drew on the formula of the service comedy: take a bunch of disruptive, quick-witted zanies and turn them loose in a humorless, inefficient bureaucracy. The army has always been a great home for this (it still is, in "M.A.S.H.") and so has college life. One of the Marx Brothers funniest movies, "Horsefeathers," was a college comedy.

The dividing line between the zanies and the straights is vital. Can you imagine "M.A.S.H." without "Hot Lips"? But here it has been erased, and the humor has gone right down the kazooty with it.

Everyone in the show is an idiot. Otter is now just a cute hustler instead of a sharp guy who belongs to "Animal House" because he recognizes it's the only way he can

survive the inanity of college life.

Bluto, the lunatic slob, is now his likeable, bespectacled brother Blotto, part Oscar Madison and part Herman Munster. D-Day, the silent biker, now talks and jokes along with the guys. Flounder, the sweating, giggling whale, has been beached.

Niedermeyer, the film's most conspicuous nerd, blends right into the wallpaper (as do most of the other characters). Dean Wormer, the key figure of authority, has blossomed into a full scale buffoon.

But the biggest problem is the pranks. No longer are they designed solely for the joy of disrupting college life. Now they are harmless, kiddie pranks.

In one episode, Wormer arm-twists Blotto into joining the football team. Blotto does so but then bails out because he doesn't like hurting people. For the good of the house the guys convince Flounder to dress up like Blotto and take his place on the gridiron.

So that nobody will recognize the change in identity, they smear Flounder with objectionable substances and then fog him with one of Bluto's soiled socks.

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Debut albums are a curious breed — a bit like calling cards for future stars and hapless hopefuls alike. Often they present a glimmer of talent, and once in a while they introduce an artist with an absolutely shining potential.

The past six months have seen some especially vital debuts. Among them are:

Mirror Stars — The Fabulous Poodles (Epic) — The Poodles combine an arch, campy sense of humor with a talent for playing the bare bones of rock. Even with the Who and the Kinks buzzing about their songs, they've still created a fresh winner of a sound. The tempo here is crisp, shuffling rock, while the mood of their cheeky send-ups brings the music back to an important basic — fun. Produced by Who bassist John Entwistle and guided by Yes manager Brian Lane, The Poodles are set for success ... and besides, who can resist a band with a Clark Gable lookalike?

Alive On Arrival — Steve Forbert (Nemperor) — Some have already gone so far as to favorably compare this debut to Dylan's first, but Forbert's concise imagery, tender passion and witty storytelling are already sharper than the young Mr. D.'s were. Within this disc are the richly rolling melodies and dreamy visions of a young American artist with both a sense of tradition and an eye on the future. He should convince any cynic that folk music is still very much alive.

Dire Straits (Warner Brothers) — With no hoopla, this superb rock lp by an unknown British group is already making big waves with the critics and the public. Guitarist-songwriter Mark Knopfler plays and sings with a cool seductiveness that generates wide appeal. His style falls somewhere between the softer side of Lou Reed's sophistication and a more urbane approach to the casual riffing of the Grateful Dead. They've achieved something British blues-rock bands like Cream and Traffic aimed for — coherent, intelligent and modest guitar-based rock — which is no small feat, especially today.

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EVENING

6:00 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 NEWS
 STUDIO SEE
 BEWITCHED
 HOGAN'S HEROES
 NEWLYWED GAME
 UP CLOSE
 TIC TAC DOUGH
 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 I DREAM OF JEANIE
 7:00 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** North Carolina State vs Notre Dame (2 hrs.)
EDWARD THE KING
 "Alix" A romance is planned, but Edward, still unwilling to consider marriage, is enjoying an illicit romance with a music-hall dancer. (60 mins.)
SUPERTRAIN Steve Lawrence and Don Meredith head an all-star cast in this special two-hour episode in which a mysterious assassin makes repeated attempts on the life of a passenger on the glittering inaugural run of the dynamic, ultra-modern Supertrain. (Premiere; 2 hrs.)
CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels travel to a famous ski resort to help prevent the kidnapping

of a handsome, athletic presidential aide who wins Kelly's heart. Guest star: Dennis Cole. (2 hrs.)
NEWS DAY
THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner helps a young woman return to her family home, the scene of an early tragedy in her life which is scheduled to be repeated. (60 mins.)
GUNSMOKE
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kentucky at Vanderbilt (2 hrs.)
SWANK IN THE ARTS
NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Kansas City Kings (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
GREAT PERFORMANCES "Solti on Tour: The Chicago Symphony Orchestra At London's Royal Albert Hall, Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony perform Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 7. (90 mins.)
ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann Romano finds herself in an interoffice battle that promises to be anything but fair.
MARY TYLER MOORE
THE JEFFERSONS Louise's donation to charity might win her a special award if George's donation to a politician doesn't ruin her chances.
BOB NEUHART SHOW

9:00 **700 CLUB**
QUINCY In the wake of one of the nation's worst airline disasters, Quincy's investigation leads him to suspect that an ingenious form of sabotage may have caused the crash. (60 mins.)
VEGAS
MOVIE (WESTERN-ADVENTURE) "The Professionals" 1988 Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin. A millionaire employs four soldiers of fortune to rescue his beautiful wife, kidnapped by a Mexican guerrilla leader. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
MOVIE (DRAMA) "Moving Violation" Stephen McHattie, Eddie Albert. They've just witnessed a murder...but there's no one they can tell...because in this town the cops are the killers! (PG) (91 mins.)
ALFRED I. DUPONT-COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY AWARDS The Alfred I. Dupont-Columbia University Awards for Broadcast Journalism are presented to prestigious winners of the 1977-1978 honors. (90 mins.)
WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
NEWS
COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina State vs Notre Dame (2 hrs.)

10:30 **MANNA**
THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)
CBS LATE MOVIE
THE ROCKFORD FILES 2 Into 5.56 Won't Go. Rockford investigates the death of an old army buddy. (R) KOJAK: Case Without A File. Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. (R)
GUNSMOKE
MOVIE (WESTERN) "Graylegs" 1978 Ben Johnson, Alex Cord. The wilds of Montana in the 1800's offer a rugged backdrop for this old-fashioned Western adventure. Academy award-winner Ben Johnson is the settler whose daughter is kidnapped by Indians for a very special reason. (PG) (104 mins.)
EARTH, SEA AND SKY
LIFE OF RILEY
EARTH, SEA AND SKY

MAVERICK
POLICE WOMAN-MANNIX Police Woman-Cold Wind. Pepper poses as an art class model to find the murderer of two workmen. (R) Mannix-To Kill A Butcherbird. After police report that the death of a beautiful woman was accidental, Mannix launches his own investigation when he learns that the victim was the former girlfriend of a longtime foe. (R; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Bob Meyers, a Washington Post reporter. (60 mins.)
ATLANTA STORY
ATLANTA HAWKS (REPLAY)
NIGHT GALLERY
NEWS
NEWS
MAVERICK
DRAGNET
WORLD AT LARGE
NEWS
ROMPER ROOM

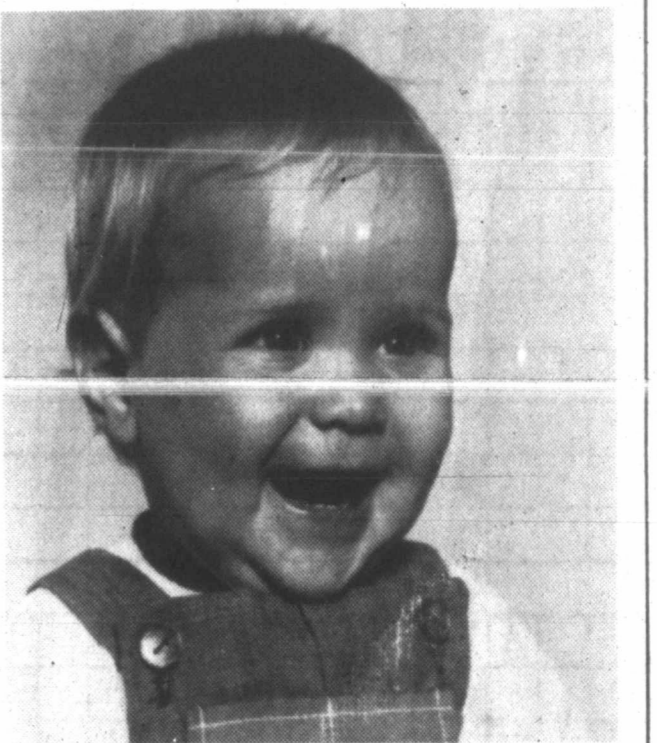
Writer portrayed

NEW YORK (AP) — Langston Hughes was spokesman for a people and an age. In poem, short story, novel, play, song and even opera, he captured the mood of America from the Great Depression to the early '70s, and the long journey of American blacks through those turbulent decades.
 "Langston," a half-hour look at the life and times of one of America's great black poets, will be broadcast by stations in the Public Broadcasting Service network Wednesday night. Air date and time may vary, so check local listings.
 Born in the South, Hughes first began to write in New York during the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s and '30s, a remarkable flowering of black literature, art and music. In the late '30s he witnessed and wrote about the Spanish Civil War and the World War that followed. In the 1950s and '60s, he worked in the Civil Rights movement and watched it gather momentum he had done much to inspire.
 In the course of his long life, he watched America change, recording the birth pangs of a nation shaking off old prejudices and wrestling with new ones. And throughout, he sang of the long struggle of blacks to be free.
 "Langston" is one of the first network TV programs about a black American writer, and the result of one man's six-year effort to bring America's attention to one of its richest traditions.

David Scott, who conceived of the program and appears as host, spent years performing Hughes poetry in colleges, church halls and wherever else he could find an audience. He says, "I hope it paves the way for more."
 The program is an unusual and demanding blend of poetry, music, mime and dance. Twelve of Hughes' poems are staged in settings recalling the places that inspired them — the tenements of Harlem, the dirt farms of the deep South and Africa.
 But Hughes also was a poet of life, beauty and hope.



Share a smile with someone special

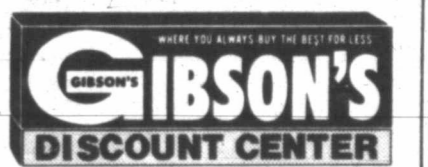


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One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to drill:
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CARSON - Panhandle - B&W Oil & Gas - Stacy No. 2 - 900' N & 900' E lines of Sec. 99, 5, 1/4 - 1/4 - PD 3340
CARSON - Panhandle - Blair Oil Co. - Jackie No. 1 - 1650' N & 1650' W lines of Sec. 47, 2, 1/4 - 1/4 - PD 3200
CARSON - Panhandle - Blair Oil Co. - Jackie No. 2 - 300' N & 1650' W lines of Sec. 47, 2, 1/4 - 1/4 - PD 3225
GRAY - West Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Johnson "T" No. 2 - 467' N & 2310' E lines of Sec. 3, Rockwall Co. School Land Surv. - PD 2850
HEMPHILL - Canadian SE (Upper Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Billy Jarvis & Sons, Inc. - C-7 No. 1 - 700' N & 950' E lines of Sec. 218, C. G. & M. B. A. - PD 1200
HEMPHILL - Briscoe (Morrow) - Dorchester Exploration, Inc. - L. D. Smith, et al No. 1 - 400' N & 600' W lines of Section 38, M. 1, H&TC - PD 1400
HEMPHILL - Wilcote - Dyo Petroleum Corporation - Hickey Unit No. 147 - 200' E & 565' W lines of Sec. 47, 08-2, H&TC - PD 1470
HEMPHILL - Mendota, N.W. (Granite Wash) - Exxon Corp. - R. A. Flowers No. 2 - 123' E & 1370' E lines of Sec. 04, B-1, H&TC - PD 1300
HUTCHINSON - West Panhandle - J. M. Huber Corporation - Blackburn No. 1 - 2310' N & 1230' E lines of Sec. 33, Y, A&B - PD 2800
LIPSCOMB - Higgins, South (Morrow) - Cambridge & Nail - Barton No. 1 - 4100' E & 1200' E lines of Sec. 17, 4, H&TC - PD 1200
OCILTREE - Wilcote - Ergon Energy Corporation - Jewell No. 1 - 123' N & 1230' E lines of Sec. 22, 4, C&H&S - PD 8450 - Directional
OCILTREE - Perryton, North (George Morrow) - Sobil Petroleum Co. - North Perryton Unit No. 106-A - 1000' N & 2100' W lines of Sec. 21, Z, O. M. Bertrand - PD 7200
ROBERTS - Mendota, N.W. (Granite Wash, S.W.) - Amarillo Oil Co. - Flowers "D" No. 4 - 830' N & 2320' E lines of Sec. 7, C. G. & M. B. A. - PD 1420
ROBERTS - Hansford, Morrow (Lower

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 Classes will meet February 17 & 18, February 24 & 25, and March 3 & 4.
 Instructor: Don Moffit

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 Instructor: Don Moffit

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SIZES 7-14

PINK BLUE NATURAL

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WOOD HANDLES BLACK, TAN, SAND, RUST & NATURAL

\$3.00

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Born
 - 4 Turns down
 - 9 Sparks
 - 12 Over (poetic)
 - 13 Public
 - 14 Eggs
 - 15 College
 - 16 Narrow boat
 - 17 Scatter hay
 - 18 Japanese port
 - 20 Parades
 - 22 Under the weather
 - 24 Peep
 - 25 Allow to fall
 - 28 Trim off branches
 - 30 Journey
 - 34 Rights (sl.)
 - 35 Wise bird
 - 36 Heating material
 - 37 Caliph's name
 - 38 Aye
 - 39 Tints
 - 40 Abominable snowman
 - 42 College degree (abbr.)
 - 43 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Contender's plea
 - 2 Skinny fish
 - 3 Energy agency (abbr.)
 - 4 Oral
 - 5 Actress Gabor
 - 6 Decade
 - 7 Gold (Sp.)
 - 8 Shear
 - 9 Comment on
 - 10 Level
 - 11 Fathers
 - 19 Bundles of hides
 - 21 Coloring
 - 23 British insurer
 - 24 Stash
 - 25 Normandy invasion day
 - 26 Exasperate
 - 27 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
 - 29 Was indebted to
 - 31 Child's toy
 - 32 Nothing (Fr.)
 - 33 If not
 - 39 Cook's measure
 - 41 Olympic board (abbr.)
 - 45 Quiet
 - 47 Open-mouthed
 - 48 Twining stem
 - 49 Wicked
 - 50 Blab
 - 52 King
 - 53 Mongkut's tutor
 - 54 Never (contr.)
 - 55 Something small
 - 57 Snake eyes
 - 58 Written avowal of a debt
 - 59 Kind of lettuce

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LIKE LYLA LYRE
 LIKE LEON LAOB
 MET TACT ORAT
 ISSUE KIM DNA
 TROY MIO
 JUNEAU SECTOR
 ISO LISA MIKE
 BETA JESS CIV
 ERATA SHAKED
 EAR EYED
 SUD NET LOAME
 ARAL OUST SET
 YAMS IDEE IRA
 SLED LEER FEY

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"What a day. Everyone I work with had forgotten to take their tranquilizers!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
18			19						20	21	
22			23						24		
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33			
34			35					36			
37			38					39			
40			41					42		43	
44			45					46	47		
48	49	50						51	52	53	54
55			56	57	58	59		60			
61			62					63			
64			65					66			

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

This coming year you may become involved in a project which you will totally manage for another A big bonus is likely if you do a good job.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a very promising day for joint ventures. Something extraordinary could occur to please both you and the other party. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your all-new 1979 Astro-Graph. Let us get yours by mailing \$1 for each in a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rather than tie yourself to a definite schedule today, you and your special someone will have more fun doing things that are impromptu.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something unexpected could pop up today, causing you to think more about pleasure than work. Enjoy it. It won't detract from your business.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Look for spur-of-the-moment happenings to brighten your day. A flexible schedule will permit the latitude you'll need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll accomplish a lot of little things today that were left unfinished. This time you'll complete each job.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A spontaneous get-together will occupy part of your day today, breaking up the mundane routine and serving as a good tonic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A surprise gift could come your way today from someone who cares a great deal about you. This should brighten your day considerably.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be hesitant to discard an old, unworkable plan if you happen to come up with a better idea. Sometimes we need to switch horses in mid-stream.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You've been quite considerate of someone lately and today is this person's day to reciprocate. You might receive something you'll really like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll know a good idea when you hear one today and several could come your way. Later you'll have a chance to use them advantageously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An opportunity flitting in nature could cross your path today. If you are too coy it may evaporate before your eyes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone separated from you by miles, but not in spirit, is anxious to hear from you today. A call or note would be appreciated.

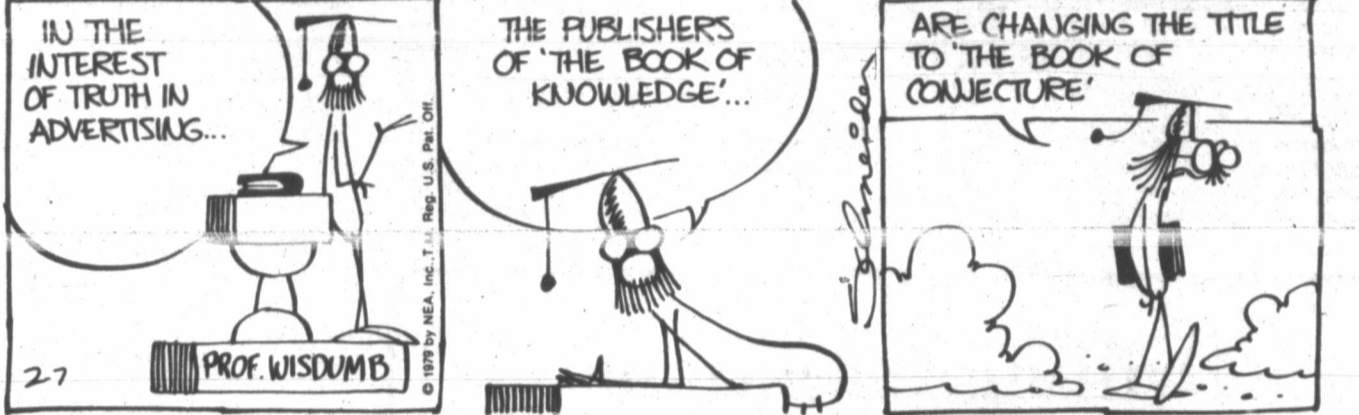
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



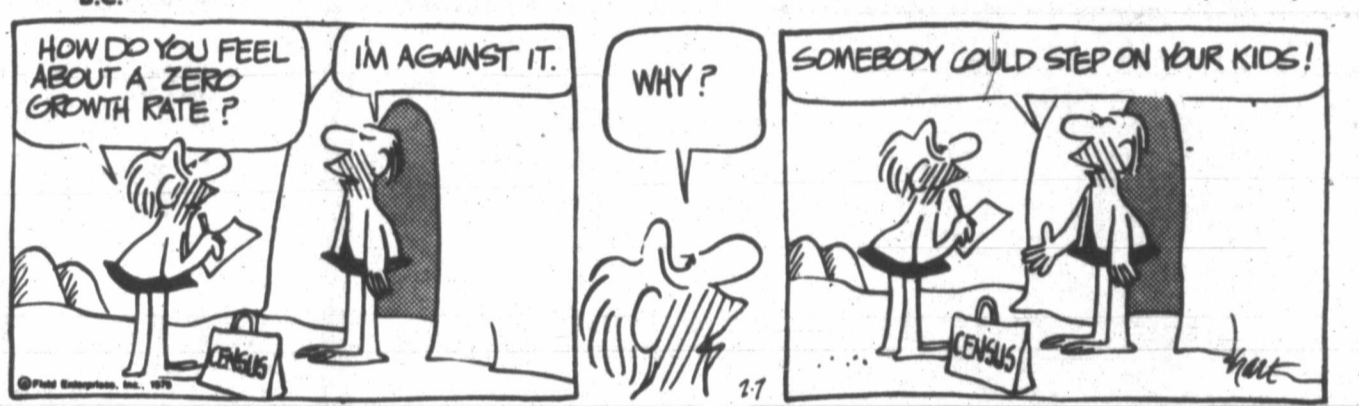
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



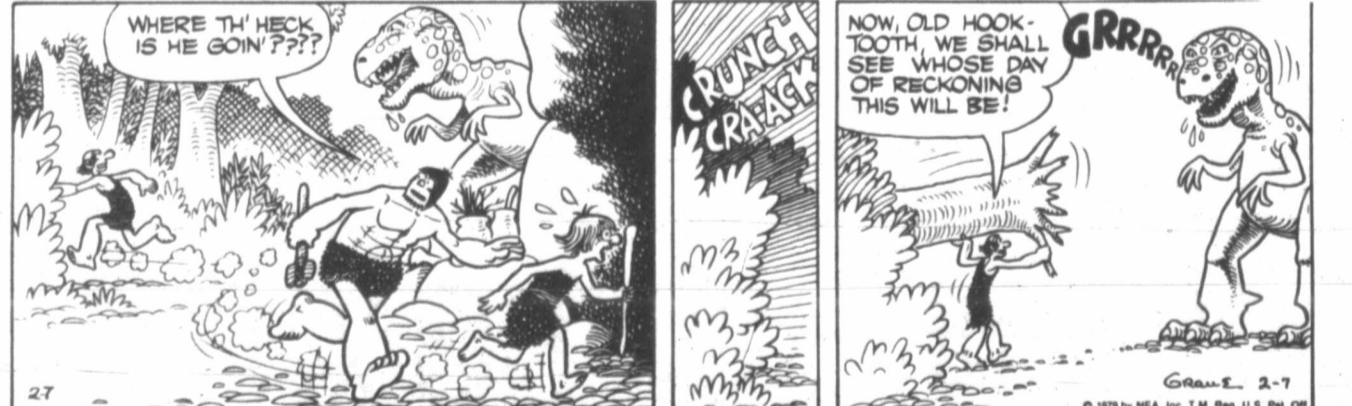
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



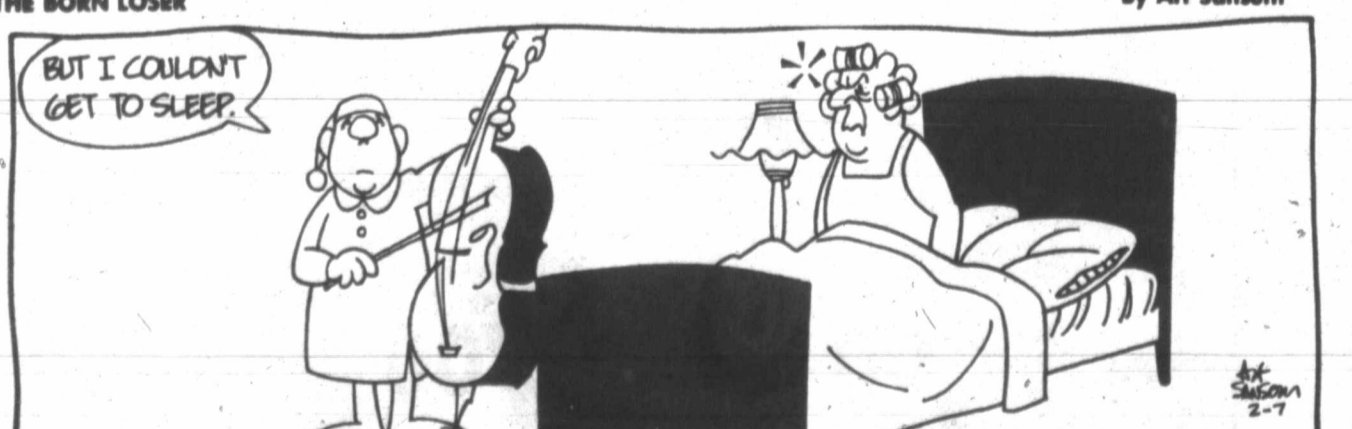
TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



Better loans sought

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is being reminded once again that just three years ago he was pushing for higher government loan rates on key crops, the goal expressed by protesting farmers of the American Agriculture Movement.

The tractor-driving protesters, who were continuing their campaign today, want Bergland to use existing authority under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 to raise loan rates to 90 percent of parity.

Bergland and other administration officials have said they do not plan any changes in existing price support levels for major

crops such as wheat, corn and cotton.

A year ago, with the AAM here on its first extended campaign to get higher prices, leaders recalled that when the secretary was Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., he circulated on Feb. 27, 1976, a "Dear Colleague" letter to other House members asking help in sponsoring a resolution calling for loan rates to be raised to 90 percent of parity.

The resolution called for the loan rates to be raised to the 90 percent level under existing authority for milk, wheat, corn and other feed grains, and soybeans.

A year later, Bergland joined the Carter cabinet as secretary of agriculture and Congress passed the Food

and Agriculture Act. It also gave the secretary of agriculture authority to adjust loan rates within specified ranges.

That is what the AAM wants Bergland to do now, use his authority under the 1977 farm law to boost loan rates to the 90 percent level.

The loan rates are the amounts farmers can borrow — in the case of the major crops such as wheat and corn — by using their commodities as collateral. If cash market prices turn out to be higher within a specified time period, farmers can pay off their loans and sell the commodities for cash.

If market prices do not go up, a common practice by farmers has been to let the

government "foreclose" and take over ownership of the crop. The loan, meantime, is considered settled.

Loan rates for crops now generally are far below the 90 percent level. The loan for 1978 crop wheat, as an example, is \$2.35 a bushel. That is about 42 percent of the current parity price for wheat of \$5.61 a bushel.

Thus, a loan rate equal to 90 percent of parity would be about \$5.05 a bushel against the existing loan of \$2.35 for wheat produced last year.

The loan rate for 1978 corn is \$2 a bushel, 51 percent of the January parity of \$3.92 a bushel. At 90 percent, the loan would be \$3.53 a bushel.

Parity, a key word in the AAM vocabulary, is a theoretical price related to

farmers' production expenses and "floats" according to inflation and other factors. As expenses rise, for example, the parity price for a product increases.

The National Farmers Union, ancient when compared to the fledgling AAM, has pushed for parity prices for farmers for many years.

In a newsletter distributed Monday, the NFU notes that "a simple shortcut to improved farm price and income support has been proposed" by at least five members of the Senate and 11 in the House.

The NFU explained that this involves joint resolutions that "direct USDA to use existing

authority to set supports at 90 percent of parity" on milk, wheat, corn, soybeans and cotton.

Further, the NFU said, the resolutions are similar to one the organization itself drafted "and introduced by Bob Bergland" three years ago.

One department official, who asked that he not be identified, said he expected Bergland will be asked about boosting loans to 90 percent when he appears Wednesday before the House Agriculture Committee.

Department economists and others have argued that if the loan rate for a commodity is too high, massive buildups of government-owned stocks can result as farmers turn

crops over to USDA in lieu of repayments.

Another argument has been that high loan rates, in effect, become the floor price of a commodity and thus translate into market prices at that level.

If this occurs, say some economists, the price of U.S. wheat, for example, is so high that other producing countries such as Canada and Australia can easily undercut U.S. prices on the world market.

But some people — in a view shared by many AAM members — believe the United States is such a large grain producer it can charge much higher prices for grain sold in export trade without fearing competition.

Baby boom has impact on housing

NEW YORK (AP) — You seldom hear them mentioned along with the other leading economic indicators, but demographics certainly are. In fact, their lead time is in years rather than months.

Take the baby boom of the years 1946 through 1964, during which 76.4 million babies were born, creating a child-centered society in which school costs soared and baby food companies thrived.

Before the end of the baby boom the population bulge was felt in entertainment, sports and adolescent rebellion, somewhat later in college and university enrollments, and then in the job market.

The impact continues, and to some extent it explains today's high housing prices and a continued boom in housing sales despite those prices and mortgage rates that now are well into double digits.

In the first issue of the magazine "American Demographics", Conrad Taeuber, a demographer, dispels such notions, forecasting the impact for decades ahead of the 46.5 million births between 1954 and 1964, the boom's peak.

In 1980 these people will be between 16 and 26 years old, and will furnish the last large classes of college undergraduates until their own children reach the same ages. Less than half will be married.

In 1990 most of them will have spouses and have children.

FOCUS



When Eubie Blake composed "Charleston Rag" back in 1899, many people considered ragtime the "devil's music." More recently, ragtime has become recognized as an important part of our nation's musical culture, and Blake, who turns 96 today, is its eldest statesman. Blake, the 11th child of former slaves, was bent with rickets for the first three years of his life. But by the time Blake was six, his long fingers could span 10 piano keys. And at 16, he was creating his own songs. Blake wrote more than 300 compositions, including the music for 5 Broadway shows. "Eubie!", a popular show featuring Blake's music, opened on Broadway last September, and is now touring the United States.

DO YOU KNOW — What ragtime composer wrote "Maple Leaf Rag" and "The Entertainer"?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Bob Bergland is the secretary of the Department of Agriculture.

2-7-79 © VEC, Inc. 1979

City would be renamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago can take comfort in the knowledge that only a tiny fraction of bills proposed in Congress are ever enacted.

One of the latest legislative efforts: a proposal by Rep. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., to rename Chicago after former Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke.

Quayle says he's afraid Congress will rename the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore in memory of the late Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois.

Douglas was instrumental in setting up the scenic park on the shores of Lake Michigan and there has been a move underfoot in Congress for some time to name it after him.

Last year the House even passed such a bill at the behest of Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill. But it died in the Senate.

Quayle says naming an Indiana park after an Illinois senator doesn't make any sense to

him. Therefore, Quayle said, if Yates' bill surfaces again, "I would offer a resolution under which Chicago would become Hartke, Illinois, in honor of Senator Vance Hartke."

As other House members jockeyed to be photographed with visiting Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping at a congressional reception, Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, inadvertently stepped between Teng and the army of photographers following him.

"Hey, you in front," came a voice. Wright didn't respond.

"Hey, you in the brown sports coat, get out of the way," came another voice.

Wright, looking around and seeing no one else in his immediate vicinity wearing a brown sports coat, obliged and ducked.

The House Administration

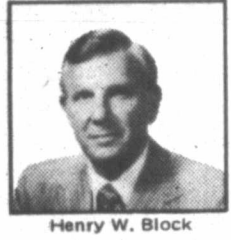
Committee recently agreed to supply its members with written copies of proposed amendments. When the question of cost came up, chairman Frank Thompson, D-N.J., suggested that distribution be limited to "one for each member who can read."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced President Carter's inflation adviser, Alfred Kahn, as "Al" at a news conference.

It was a minor blunder. He doesn't like to be called "Al." Actually, Kahn says most of his friends call him "Fred."

Kahn told reporters that he was glad to join his "good friend" Kennedy, "even if he did call me Al."

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Local promotion announced

Preston H. Rougas has been promoted to manager of the GAB Business Services branch office in Pampa.

GAB is a nationwide independent insurance adjusting organization, which he joined in 1975. Prior to his promotion he was an adjuster in Odessa, where he worked with policy holders and their insurance companies to settle losses and claims.

The office he is managing serves Booker, Borger, Canadian, Clarendon, Darrouzett, Dobson, Estelline, Farnsworth, Fritch, Gruver, Hedley, Higgins, Lefors, Lipscomb, McLean, Memphis, Miami, Mobeetie, Newlin, Pampa, Perryton, Phillips, Shamrock, Spearman, Stinnett, Turkey, Wellington, Wheeler, and White Deer.

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CF8x13	1.88	32.97	27.88*
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FF8x14	2.10	36.97	30.88*
GF8x14	2.22	37.97	32.88*
HF8x14	2.38	39.97	34.88*
IF8x14	2.61	42.97	36.88*
AF8x15	1.77	29.97	25.88*
GF8x15	2.44	39.97	33.88*
LF8x15	2.66	43.97	36.88*
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*Plus P.E. tax per tire

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Single blade chopping axe. 85-67

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8 lb maul axe. 85-74

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5 lb steel wedge. 85-76

Save 5.07 22.88

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Utility wheelbarrow is perfect for around-home hauling and yardwork. Big 4 cu ft capacity seamless tray with rust and corrosion resistant finish. 85-183

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Windshield washer pump. Fits all import and American made cars. 8-205

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Vigoro vegetable food for all garden needs or Vigoro all-purpose fertilizer for flowers, shrubs, trees and vegetables. Big 20 lb bags. 84-772-4

Save 60¢ 1.38

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Wiper blade refills. To fit most cars. 8-210-228

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21" loppers with quick-cutting steel blades and foam grips. 84-108
Poly lawn rake with extra wide 24" span. 85-105

99¢ Save 50¢

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8.95 Save \$3

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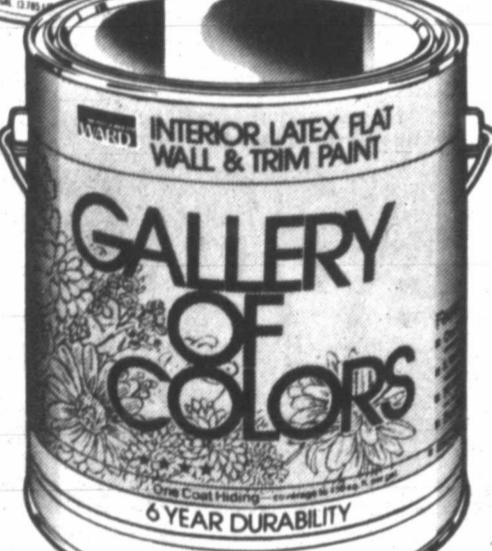
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ATLANTA (AP) — A small publication printed each week in a basement room at the national Center for Disease Control provides the only official and up-to-the-minute report on the state of the nation's health.

Physicians, journalists and a broad spectrum of businessmen such as coffin makers, pharmaceutical salesmen and travel agents read it avidly.

It is the 26-year-old MMWR — the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, published by the CDC's Bureau of Epidemiology and mailed every Friday to 85,000 subscribers.

The 12-page MMWR provides technical but fascinating accounts of obscure medical

phenomena. A recent item told of three Colorado women who were poisoned by a common herb used as a folk method for inducing abortion. Another explained how 13 Alaska natives were stricken with trichinosis after eating Alaskan black bear meat prepared in a wok.

Other items touch on outbreaks in other nations of dangerous diseases such as cholera, smallpox or yellow fever — diseases which the CDC's medical technicians identify and study in sealed laboratories. Travel agents watch for these stories as an early warning on where not to send customers.

The staple MMWR features, however, are the gray columns of statistics that chart the activities of various diseases, from measles to tuberculosis, typhoid fever and influenza.

A key section is Table No. 4, which appears every week on page 8. The table lists the number of deaths from all causes in 121 U.S. cities, as reported by state and local health authorities. Pneumonia and influenza-related deaths also are cited in separate lists.

"It is the only summary of death matter on a weekly basis available in the United States," said Dr. Michael Gregg, deputy director of the epidemiology bureau and editor of the MMWR. "What it tells you is the number of death certificates processed by 121 cities. It doesn't tell you when they died. It represents 70 million people

— an urban third of the United States."

Coffin manufacturers apparently watch Table No. 4 closely. "Once in 1968 we transposed the deaths from one region of the country to another," said Gregg, "and we got a call from a casket maker in Toledo, Ohio."

The first flu reports are analyzed by aspirin manufacturers, who consider MMWR statistics an aid in determining production levels, Gregg said.

The MMWR is free and anyone can get on the mailing list, simply by asking. It is not copyrighted and can be quoted freely, reprinted in other publications and used in textbooks.

"It carries a certain degree of established fact," said Gregg. "It has achieved a sort of quasi-legal and archival standing. At the time, the numbers and facts are the best available."

About 50 physicians, veterinarians and epidemiologists who are members of the CDC's Epidemic Intelligence Service are regular contributors to the publication.

These experts write brief, technical stories about unusual disease outbreaks or analyze the statistics to give physicians and public health officials useful data.

The address to get on the magazine's mailing list is U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service, Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga., 30333.

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Placid Pampa pillaged at PD

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor
AMARILLO — The Palo Duro Dons took full advantage of an ice-cold Pampa Harvester squad here Tuesday night and posted their second District 3-AAA win of the season, 71-61.

The setback, despite Amarillo High's 41-38 upset of league-leader Tascosa Tuesday night, eliminated the Harvies (13-14 overall and 1-2 in loop play) for contention for the district's second-half crown.

"We just didn't get back up off the ground," Pampa Coach Gary Abercrombie said, referring to a 68-64 overtime loss his team suffered at the hands of Tascosa Friday night. "I didn't think we would. I figured we'd be flat and we were."

Flat doesn't begin to describe Pampa's shooting performance. The Harvies sank just 25 of 78 attempts from the field — including a 3-for-20 first quarter

— for 32 percent. That included 1-for-10; and 1-for-13 performances (respectively) from starters Steve Duke and Steve Stout.

In addition, the Harvies hit just 11 of 22 free throws. The Dons, meanwhile, hit 28 of 60 field goal tries (46.6 percent) and made 15 of 20 charity tosses to collect their first win over Pampa in their last 14 attempts.

Fortunately for the Harvesters, Palo Duro shot poorly in the opening quarter (4 of 13) or the game could have developed into a rout. As it was, Pampa trailed just 10-9 after the first quarter and 29-22 at halftime.

At that point, Pampa's most serious problem appeared to be Ronnie Faggins' foul situation. The 6-3 sophomore had collected four personals in the game's first 16 minutes and was forced to sit out the third quarter.

But Steve Glover came off the

bench to combine with Doug Skaggs and spark the Harvies on a rally that closed the gap to one point by the end of the third period.

Glover tallied three field goals, drew offensive fouls from charging Dons and grabbed some big rebounds to help the Pampa comeback, while Skaggs helped the Harvies overcome some cold shooting early in the half.

Skaggs poured in 10 points with three long-range jumpers and a pair of layups as Pampa ran off 10 straight points on its way to a 44-43 deficit at quarter's end.

Faggins got back in the game and scored 10 fourth-quarter points, but they were too few and far between to offset the rampaging Dons, who tallied 27 in the final stanza to lock the game away.

After Stout's free throw tied the game at 46 with 6:41 to play,

Palo Duro scored 11 of the game's next 13 points. The Harvesters never got closer than five points (65-60 with two minutes to go) the rest of the way.

Abercrombie gave Glover credit for a good performance, but said Pampa needed more help from the bench.

Skaggs led Pampa's scorers with 18 points, tying him with PD's Toney Westmoreland for game honors. Faggins added 15 for Pampa, while Don Ronnie Wilson added 17 points to the Palo Duro cause.

The Shockers lost a strange 59-56 overtime decision to the Dons JV. Pampa was whistled for a technical foul with two seconds to play when the Shockers tried to call a time out — with PD in possession of the ball.

The Dons sank the free shot to tie the game at 54, then outscored Pampa 5-2 in the

extra period to claim the win.

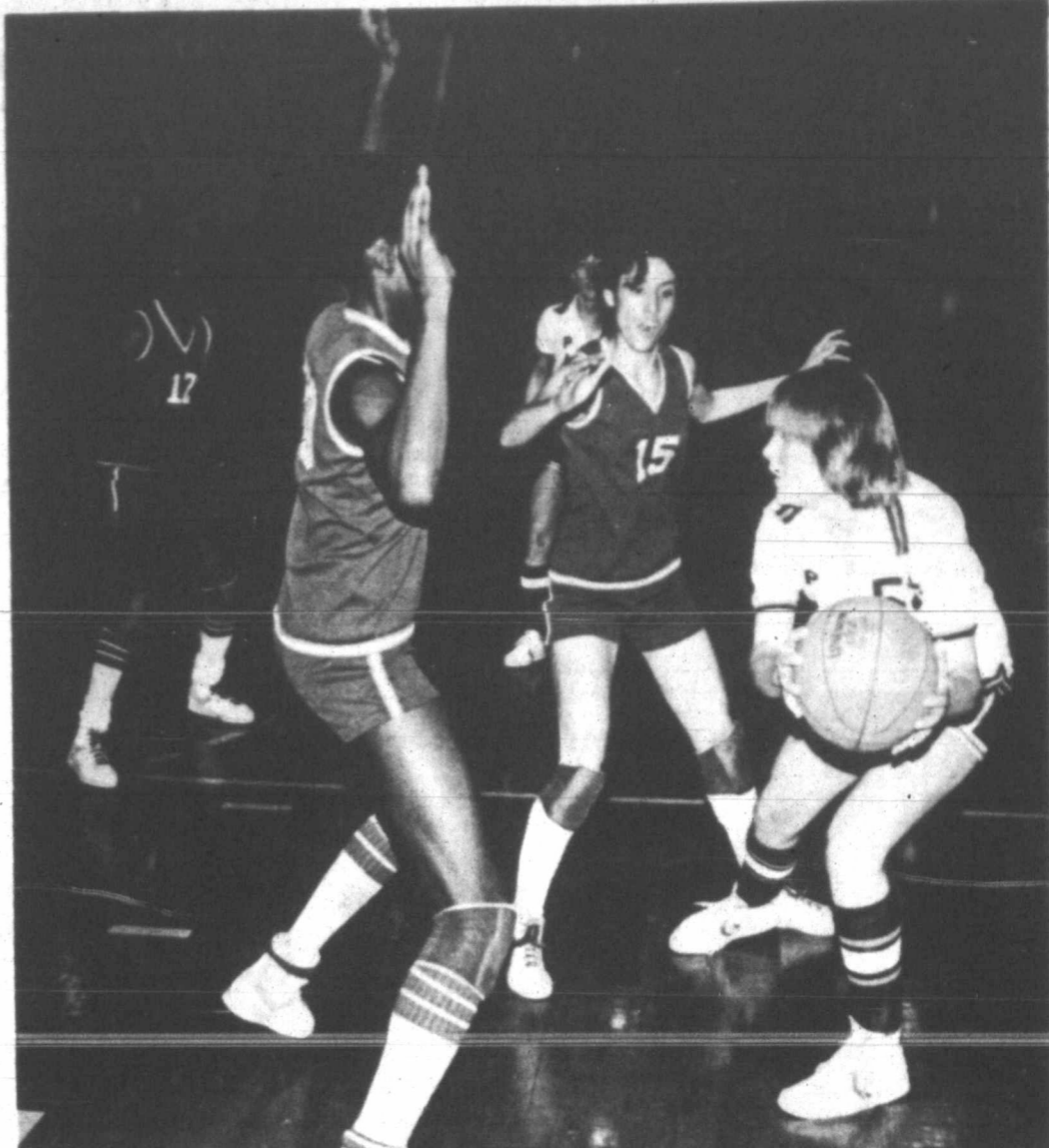
Darrell Johnson's 14 points paced the Shockers, who were plagued by 6-for-23 shooting at the free-throw line. Darrel Wysner had 21 for Palo Duro.

The Harvesters will take on the role of spoiler Friday night as they travel to Amarillo High for their final game of the season.

Varsity
Palo Duro 71, Pampa 61
Pampa — Duke 1 0-2; Glover 4 0-6; Faggins 7 1-2; Parker 2 1-5; Skaggs 9 5-11; Hughes 1 0-2; Stout 1 0-1. Total 25 11-23.1
Palo Duro — Westmoreland 7 4-8; Johnson 1 0-1; Nickerson 1 2-4; Shaffer 3 4-4; Wilson 7 3-17; Wesley 2 2-8; Loftis 4 0-8. Total 28 15-29.7
Team fouls — Palo Duro 22, Pampa 16
Fouled out — none. Halftime — Palo Duro 29, Pampa 22

Junior varsity
Palo Duro 58, Pampa 56
Pampa — Bradford 2 0-1; Hanson 3 1-3; Avery 6 0-4; Wallace 4 2-8; Johnson 6 2-5; Edwards 2 1-3. Total 25 6-23.6
Palo Duro — Daniels 0 1-1; Wyner 9 2-4; Wells 2 0-4; Malleck 1 0-2; Washington 6 0-8; Taylor 5 0-10; Dixon 0 2-3. Total 25 12-29

Team fouls — Palo Duro 21, Pampa 15
Fouled out — Washington and Taylor, Palo Duro. Halftime — Palo Duro 31, Pampa 29



PAULA BALDWIN looks for an opening as Palo Duro's Theola Freeman (31) and Anita Dorado (15) close in during Pampa's girls basketball game with the Dons at Harvester Field House Tuesday night. PD won, 43-33. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

Wieberg sparks Groom triumph

Neil Wieberg scored 17 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and hit the winning free throws in the final minute and a half at Hedley Tuesday night to spark the Groom Tigers to a 52-50 District 3-B victory.

The win kept Groom's hopes for a second-half district title alive. They must beat McLean and Lefors in their next two games to force a playoff with Lefors, the first-half champion.

In girls play, Connie Crowell poured in 18 points as Groom stopped Hedley 48-23. Jeanie Lindsey had 11 in a losing effort.

Wheeler used its home court advantage to take a pair of close games from Mobetie. The Mustangs took the boys game 78-67 with 19 points from Boyd Waldo and the girls got 12 from Beth Wills in a 45-42 triumph. Sheryl Estes (19) and Dean Hathaway (20) of Mobetie captured the high point honors in the games.

Randy Breeding scored 20 points to lead Samnorwood to a 63-56 win at Briscoe. Mike Meadows and Keith Horn had 20 apiece for Briscoe.

Joe Lemley and Debra

Rankin led Phillips to a pair of wins at Stinnett. Miss Rankin had 24 points in a 47-33 girls win, while Lemley had 28 in a 56-50 boys triumph. Bobby Williams (18) and Dena Hart and Linda Gentry (9 apiece) were Stinnett's scoring leaders.

Clarendon took a pair of two-point games at White Deer, winning the girls game 38-36 and taking a 43-41 decision in boys action. Angela Gardner (19) and Billy Gardner (14) were the scoring leaders for the winners, while Eddie Lick (14) and Ronda Moreland (13) paced the White Deer teams.

Micah Lewis popped in 20 points as Canadian subdued Boys Ranch 56-43 at Canadian. Lester Goins had 11 for the ranchers.

Randy Daugherty's 17 points led a balanced Miami attack as the Warriors swamped Higgins 84-34. Mark Farris' 19 points topped Higgins' scorers. The Miami girls also won, this time by a 55-31 count. Debbie Bass accounted for 27 of Miami's points, while Patti Hillyard had eight for Higgins.

Girls drop sixth straight as Dons take district win

By EUGENE LAYCOCK
Pampa News Staff
Pampa's Lady Harvesters found the Palo Duro Dons too strong to slow down at Harvester Field House last night as they dropped a 43-33 decision to open their second half of District 3-AAAA play.

The Pampa girls lost to the Dons 46-35 earlier in the season in the Harvester's first district game ever. Palo Duro, which upped its season mark to 14-8 and 1-0 in second-half play, is now tied with Amarillo High for the second-half district lead. The Sandie gals dined Tascosa 54-39 in Amarillo Tuesday night.

Kellye Richardson put the first two points of the game on the scoreboard for the Harvesters in the game's opening minutes and went on to earn high point honors for Pampa with a total of 16.

Becky Davis added two more points to the Harvesters' early scoring efforts after the Dons' Valerie Wells flipped in a two-foot jumper. A free throw by Sanja McNealy of Palo Duro placed the Dons within a point of the Harvester ladies at the end of the first period of play.

Palo Duro began with two fast buckets by McNealy to begin the second period.

Richardson swished a 12-footer from the side for

Pampa and Davis found an easy mark with a six-foot jumper in the lane to continue the Harvester efforts after Tonya Folsom horned in on a 10 footer. Folsom scored a total of 19 points during the game to give her Palo Duro — and the game's — high point honors.

The Dons racked up ten points during a period filled with turnovers for both teams. Folsom hit three buckets from the outside while Wells made a two-footer and Elaine Ashley sank two free throws.

Richardson upped her first-half scoring effort to six by putting in a rebound from two feet and the Lady Harvesters went to the locker room trailing the Dons, 19-10.

Susan Mitchell hit a 13-footer to begin a Harvester rally in the third period. Richardson followed suit with a 20-footer and Davis followed up on a rebound for two more points to put the Lady Harvesters within two points of the Dons.

Dwina Treadwell of Pampa then tied the score at 21-21 with a close-range jumper.

Folsom bumped in two of six-footers for Palo Duro to put the Dons ahead by four points (25-21) at the end of the third period.

The Lady Harvesters were again caught in a mesh of

turnovers by both teams in the last quarter. Wells accumulated eight field goals during the chaos to give her second place scoring honors for the Dons. Folsom added five points to her total scoring, as did Theola Freeman.

Richardson scored on three field goals from close range while Polson, Davis and Paula Baldwin placed two points apiece on the scoreboard to leave Pampa behind 43-33 when the final buzzer sounded.

Varsity
Palo Duro 43, Pampa 33
Pampa — Davis 4 0-8; Polson 1 1-3; Richardson 8 0-8; Baldwin 1 0-1; Mitchell 1 0-2; Treadwell 1 0-2. Total 16 14-32
Palo Duro — Chene 0 0-1; McNealy 2 1-2; Duncan 0 0-1; Wells 6 0-2; Freeman 2 1-2; Ashley 0 2-2; Folsom 9 4-19. Total 19-43
Fouled out — Davis, Pampa, McNealy, Palo Duro. Halftime — Palo Duro 19, Pampa 10

Junior varsity
Pampa 34, Palo Duro 33
Pampa — Ledford 1 0-1; Salisbury 4 0-1; Hale 2 3-8; Tyrrell 0 0-1; Polson 1 1-2; Sebastian 0 0-1; Skaggs 1 1-4; Stephens 1 0-2; Park 0 2-0. Total 14-29
Palo Duro — Bryant 0 1-1; Jones 2 2-4; Dyer 4 2-8; Hayward 2 1-4; Thompson 4 0-18. Total 13-29
Team fouls — Pampa 20, Palo Duro 20
Fouled out — Dyer, Palo Duro. Halftime — Palo Duro 18, Pampa 14

Hogs rip A&M

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton summed up the Razorbacks' 60-56 victory over Texas A&M succinctly afterward: "At times, it's better not to play well and win than to play well and lose."

Sutton's 14th-ranked Razorbacks didn't play as well as he would have liked, but their rebounding made the difference in Tuesday's triumph in Fayetteville.

"We did a great job on the board," he said. "We knew that would be one of the keys in the game."

The game was seven minutes old before the Aggies got their first rebound, and 6-11 rookie center Rudy Woods was one of three Cadets who fouled out.

The loss knocked A&M out of a first-place tie with Texas in the Southwest Conference.

In other SWC games Tuesday night, Texas breezed to perhaps its easiest victory of the season in routing Rice, 95-52; Texas Tech cashed in its free throw opportunities late to hold off Southern Methodist 66-60; and Baylor never trailed in an 80-77 victory over Houston.

Texas A&M, whose 9-3 record is now a full game behind Texas' 10-2, can climb back into a tie again if the Aggies can win two crucial games facing them in the next week.

College basketball

- By The Associated Press
- EAST**
American 88, Baltimore 56
Boston U. 72, Siena 61
Catholic 97, Buffalo St. 66
Clark 86, Hartford 62
Connecticut 81, Harvard 79
Delaware St. 86, Lincoln, Pa. 77
Md.-E. Shore 78, Howard 62
MIT 65, Nichols 67
Rhode Island 68, Massachusetts 63
St. John's 88, Boston College 76
St. Joseph's, Pa. 62, Drexel 52
Seton Hall 65, Fordham 60
Wagner 76, Catholic U. 63
- SOUTH**
Duke 64, Virginia 62
Fla. Southern 79, Eckerd 56
Georgetown, Ky. 88, Berea 85
James Madison 78, William & Mary 57
N. Carolina A&T 62, N.C. Central 47
S. Alabama 78, Florida St. 41
- MIDWEST**
Chicago St. 78, St. Francis 75
Detroit 84, Marquette 63
Franklin 114, Indiana-St. 63
Indiana St. 100, Drake 79
St. Francis, Ind. 81, Ind.-Pa. 71, Wayne St.
St. Mary's, Kan. 91, Kansas Newman 76
SIU-Edwardsville 86, Ind. St.-Evansville 88
- WASHBURG 75, Emporia St. 62**
- SOUTHWEST**
Arkansas 68, Texas A&M 54
Baylor 88, Houston 77
Texas 95, Rice 52
Texas Tech 88, SMU 69
- FAR WEST**
Air Force 81, N. Colorado 69
E. Montana 88, Montana Tech 89
E. Oregon St. 111, S. Oregon St. 79
Illinois St. 61, Champlain 67
U. of San Diego 85, UC-San Diego 74
W. Washington 79, Seattle Pacific 76

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Farmers greeted by agriculture pamphlets

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Public relations experts at the Agriculture Department are making available to protesting farmers of the American Agriculture movement mini-mountains of pamphlets and other documents intended to explain the agency and its programs.

The experts also have assembled special information kits designed to show how much farmers' incomes gained last year and the extent to which

government programs have helped them.

The pamphlets are being made available to farmers as they check in with a "reception room" in USDA's main building across the street from Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's office.

The special kits containing the financial information are being made available to farmers upon request and are being mailed to various news media executives.

In a form letter signed by James C. Webster, head of the Office of Governmental and

Public Affairs, editors are advised that "during the next several weeks it is expected that farm prices will be a continuing topic of discussion in Washington."

The packet includes separate sheets for each state, running down the average prices of livestock and crops mainly produced in each, compared with a year earlier, and the gross cash receipts each state's farmers were estimated to have had in 1978 against their 1977 totals.

Also included in the packets

are copies of recent news releases on the food price outlook, plus recent congressional testimony by Bergland on the general condition of agriculture.

The packets do not include a summary of national figures for the various items, but one was provided Tuesday at the request of a reporter.

It said total receipts — money from actual sales by farmers — for all livestock and crops in calendar 1978 was estimated at about \$110.1 billion, compared to \$96.1 billion in 1977.

The gross figures included \$58.03 billion for livestock sold last year, compared to \$47.6 billion in 1977. Cash receipts for crops last year were \$52.02 billion against \$48.52 billion in 1977.

Direct government payments under various USDA programs totaled about \$2 billion in calendar 1978, the figures showed.

Those included \$617.7 million in payments to feed grains and cotton farmers for "diverting" additional acreage from production under the 1978

set-aside program.

Another big chunk involved "deficiency" payments under the target-price program for several crops, including \$531.4 million to wheat farmers, \$69.2 million to barley producers and \$137.8 million to sorghum producers.

Other payments went for conservation cost-sharing, disaster benefits, wheat grazing and haying payments, dairy incentives, beekeeper and dairy indemnities, wool and sugar.

The paper also outlined how much USDA spent on food

assistance, including almost \$5.5 billion for food stamps and nearly \$3.2 billion for child-feeding programs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government livestock experts say there are signs a long-awaited upturn in the nation's beef production is under way.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday an analysis of a recent report on Jan. 1 cattle inventories showed "some herd rebuilding" is going on.

According to the Jan. 1

figures, the total cattle inventory was 110.9 million head, a further drop of 5 percent from a year earlier, including a further decline in overall beef cow numbers.

But analysts noted that the figures also showed "the number of heifers estimated to have entered the cow herd between July 1978 and January 1979 was up moderately."

"This indicates some herd rebuilding even though the total inventory is down," the report said.

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Down in the north country

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — In the mountainous northern corner of New York, shielded by the gentle but threatening Adirondacks and overshadowed by the 1980 Olympics, a group of people, previously strangers, have abandoned daily routines to search for one small airplane.

A month has passed since the official search stopped. The local newspaper no longer runs a story each day. The plane that disappeared Christmas night in a blinding snowstorm is no longer the main topic of conversation. The winter Olympics to be staged here next year once again takes precedence.

But a search continues, largely through the efforts of a young woman who abandoned

her sunny Key West home in Florida to lead the search in the gray winter of the North Country.

That search is fueled by love, an unerring belief in man's capacity for survival, and a mongrel dog that had been on board the crashed plane and showed up here two weeks later.

For 22-year-old Lisa Teifer it's a question of family — her fiancée Chris Ray, and her brother Kip were aboard the 10-seat Piper Navajo that missed the runway at Adirondack Airport in Lake Clear Dec. 25.

Kip Teifer and Ray, both 26, and pilot Dick Pierce, 32, were flying to here from Key West for a ski vacation when radar lost track of them.

People living near the airport

heard a plane buzz perilously close. One woman heard a "going down" report on a radio, Ms. Teifer said.

But Ms. Teifer says she believes the men survived — because all were in excellent physical condition, were equipped for survival with training and the proper attitude, and had food and sleeping bags.

In addition, there's Aqul — a chocolate-brown mutt with one blue eye and one green, who appeared at a farmhouse on Bear Cub Lane 12 days after the plane went down. He had lost 10 pounds and was weak.

But he was alive.

"Aqul is the key," says Ms. Teifer.

Jon Coughtry, a local pilot who manages a flight school, agrees. He says he has geared

all operations at his school around the search with Ms. Teifer, whom he calls "tough and resilient."

"If anyone could survive, these men could," Coughtry says. "We've had people survive as long as 90 days with less. Unless they hit a ledge, these people are still alive."

Starting from the farm on Bear Cub Lane and working with ground reports and the last radar sighting, 24 searchers each paid \$30 a day are scouring the wilderness, Ms. Teifer said. A helicopter provides assistance at \$125 an hour.

She says she already has spent more than \$25,000, mostly for flight time rental — money from the Key West construction company Ray owns and for which she worked.

Witnesses scheduled to testify

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Three more witnesses were scheduled to testify today about John McCrory's "bad reputation" in Denton County, as prosecutors sought to convince a jury to sentence the 27-year-old Argyle man to death.

The jury convicted McCrory on Monday of raping Jeana Melissa Walker, 17, of Roanoke last June, then strangling her and leaving her partially nude body in a rural Denton County field. Her mother said Jeana left the house about 11 p.m. to go pick up her boyfriend for a party they were to attend.

The jury deliberated less than two hours Monday, then reported after 20 more minutes of deliberation Tuesday that it had a verdict: guilty of capital murder.

Fourteen prosecution witnesses marched to the stand Monday in the punishment phase of the trial. The minimum sentence McCrory faces is life in prison.

Defense attorney Rusty Duncan said he would call up to six character witnesses after the prosecution is finished.

Prosecutor George Preston, in closing arguments to the jury Monday, said the evidence tied McCrory to the scene of the death in several ways. He said foam recovered from the dead girl's clothes matched foam in the torn back seat of McCrory's car.

Defense lawyers conceded McCrory was at the scene of the slaying, but said he did nothing more than stop to offer aid to a stranded motorist.

Prosecution witnesses Tuesday included several city and county law enforcement officers from Lewisville and Denton County, who testified McCrory had a bad local reputation.

Court records pertaining to a previous conviction on a burglary charge were introduced, but District Judge Stanley Kirk ruled the jury could not be told about disciplinary action taken

against McCrory by Texas Department of Corrections officials.

One man said McCrory stuck him up; a woman said McCrory attempted to burglarize her home, but ran away when she encountered him in her kitchen late one night and screamed; and another man said McCrory pointed a gun at him and his girlfriend while they were picnicking, then took his wallet and car keys.

Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four government agencies say they have agreed for the first time on a "basis for the development of a common, government-wide" study of cancer causing substances.

The Environmental Protection Agency, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Food and Drug Administration and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration announced the agreement Tuesday. "This agreement on scientific techniques for cancer assessment is a major step toward" the goal of standard research practices, said EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee says House GOP members strongly support a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, despite opposition from Minority Leader John Rhodes.

Rep. Bud Shuster of Pennsylvania, said "I disagree with him (Rhodes) completely. I think he's wrong." But he did agree with Rhodes that there is a possibility of a "runaway constitutional convention. It scares the daylight out of me."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department is supporting changes in pension laws to allow widows whose husbands die before retirement age to receive pensions.

"Like you, we are troubled that a surviving spouse may receive no pension benefits when substantial contributions had been made in behalf of the working spouse," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told a Senate committee Tuesday. The change — one of many proposed dealing with pensions — would require such plans to provide a benefit to the spouse of a participant who had completed 10 years of service but had died before reaching retirement age.

WASHINGTON (AP) — While profits and jobs are increasing, the need for imports in the U.S. steel industry are decreasing, according to the Treasury Department.

Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon told a Senate committee Tuesday that profits were about \$804 million during the first eight months of last year, compared with a loss of \$40 million during the same time in 1977. He said employment increased by about 16,000 jobs since the government began a program last May to protect the domestic steel industry from imports. He said imports declined about 3 percent since the program began.

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before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first
Monday after the expiration of 42
days from the date of issuance of this
Citation, the same being Monday the
5th day of March, A.D. 1979, at or
before 10 o'clock A.M. before the
Honorable 223rd District Court of
Gray County, at the Court House in
Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on
the 3rd day of January, 1979.
The file number of said suit being
No. 21,214.
The names of the parties in said
suit are:
IN THE INTEREST OF JAMES
THADDEUS WRIGHT, A CHILD
The nature of said suit being sub-
stantially as follows, to wit:
ORIGINAL PETITION TO TER-
MINATE PARENT-CHILD RELA-
TIONSHIP
This Citation is not served within
60 days after the date of its issuance,
it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this 17th day of January
A.D. 1979.

Given under my hand and seal of
said Court, at office in Pampa,
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HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk
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By Mary Clark Deputy
S-19 Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1979

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
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