

Easterners are 'friends' in farmers' fight

EDITORS NOTE: THIS IS THE FIRST PART OF A SERIES.

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

The tractorcade had several different meanings to it in going across the country than just to draw attention to the farmers' plight," says Fred Vanderburg, who farms south of Pampa. "I went because I felt like it might preserve the way of life of rural America."

"You know, the basic thing that I thought about when I started out on this tractor going to Washington was that, along the way, I could see exactly how the people

felt, and I did."

Vanderburg returned Monday from Washington D.C. where he has been one of thousands of American farmers seeking higher agricultural supports. As they did last year, the farmers traveled to Washington from throughout the U.S. in tractors.

The protesting farmers, members of the American Agriculture movement, want prices raised to 90 percent parity - a level for farm product prices, maintained by governmental support, that would give farmers 90 percent of the purchasing power they had during 1910-1914.

The Carter Administration, through

Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland, has been resisting higher parity, saying it will drive up food prices and reduce exports.

Vanderburg, his son Fred Vanderburg Jr. and Henry Harnly, another Pampa farmer, all belong to the Farmers Union and are involved in American Agriculture. Vanderburg helped organize the first farm bureau in Pampa, but is no longer associated with it because of the bureau's support of lower parity.

Vanderburg decided to go to Washington about a month before the tractorcade departed. He left Pampa on Interstate 40 Jan. 15 in his tractor, with his wife and son-in-law, following in a

mobile home. He received a number of contributions from Pampa merchants.

Harnly and Vanderburg Jr. also recently returned from Washington, where they followed Vanderburg on Jan. 31. The three men sat down Tuesday to discuss the tractorcade and reasons behind the farmers' protest.

"I was told when I left that these were my dearest friends all through this area, and that the East would be our enemies," Vanderburg said. "But the farther east we went, the friendlier the people got. They'd all hold up a victory sign and tell us 'Go get 'em, farmers!' and they were all for us."

"The main thing I have learned this year that I didn't really see last year is the American citizen backing us to the extent that he has," Harnly agreed. "To me that's phenomenal, because we have been preached to that all these things we are wanting are anti-consumer -- the consumers of this nation are against it, and that's why the government is against it."

The men feel that treatment of the farmers by the Washington police made many people sympathetic toward their cause. Farmers and police clashed almost immediately upon the farmers' arrival, and the Pampans laid most of the blame on the police.

"You know, the farmers didn't go up there with any intention of being destructive or tearing up property," Vanderburg Jr. said. "They're not trying to stir up stuff. I saw several incidents where police were breaking out the windows of tractors."

Vanderburg said he narrowly escaped a blow on the head from a nightstick.

"There was no reason," he said. "We were standing there watching this tractor burning. These policemen all just circled out around us and came up there and every one of them pulled their nightsticks and began moving us back."

"Well, we moved back against a building and we

couldn't move back any farther. And this guy came walking up straight toward me and I thought 'That son-of-a-gun is going to hit me.'

"I ducked down real fast and he did -- he swung that nightstick and he hit this boy standing behind me right in the jaw and knocked his teeth out."

The farmers didn't provoke the police into that -- the police did it themselves."

Police seemed to randomly attack individual farmers as a show of force, Harnly said. The men said they witnessed farmers beaten while in patrol cars, one man had a knee dislocated while another suffered a broken leg.

"This is what turned the people in Washington on our side," Harnly said. "They were appalled by what they saw."

"That's the only time in my 58 years that I've ever felt that my civil rights were infringed on," Vanderburg said.

"We're not like the Iranians or some of these radical groups," said Vanderburg Jr. "We haven't thrown any bottles or rocks at the police. We haven't hurt one policeman up there."

"And I can guarantee you, after what I saw take place up there, farmers had a right to if they wanted to."

Continued on page 4

"He who would distinguish the true from the false must have an adequate idea of what is true and false."

— Benedict Spinoza

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Ambassador killed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubbs, was kidnapped by Moslem gunmen today and then was killed in a shoot-out between his abductors and police backed by soldiers, U.S. officials reported.

An eyewitness said he saw three bodies carried away from the Kabul Hotel, scene of the gunfight, and that one of the two or three kidnapers was reported captured. The gunmen had demanded freedom for three jailed Moslem clergymen.

In Washington, American officials sharply criticized the Afghan government's decision to storm the building rather than negotiate for the life of the 58-year-old Dubbs.

U.S. officials in New Delhi and Pakistan gave this account of what happened.

Two or three men stopped Dubbs' automobile, which was

driven by an Afghan chauffeur, as the ambassador was riding to work at about 8:45 local time. They opened the door and told Dubbs they were "arresting" him.

The kidnapers took him to the Kabul Hotel in the heart of the city, took over a guest room and demanded the release of three Shiite Moslem mullahs, or religious teachers, recently arrested by Afghanistan's leftist government.

The government refused to negotiate, and police and soldiers wearing bullet-proof vests stormed the building.

U.S. officials at the embassies in New Delhi and Islamabad, Pakistan, said Dubbs was found dead after the attack. But the Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from Kabul, said Dubbs "was found gravely wounded" after the attack and died in a local hospital. Tass also said

several of the unidentified kidnapers were killed.

An eyewitness, American Mayer Stiebel of Highland Park,



ADOLPH DUBBS

Ill., told The Associated Press he saw three covered bodies carried from the hotel, presumably one of which was the ambassador's. He said he was informed that one of the kidnapers had been captured alive.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter was critical of the way the Afghan government handled the crisis. "The (American) embassy repeatedly urged the Afghan government to exercise patience and to attempt to obtain the ambassador's release without recourse to force," he said.

"The Afghan authorities disregarded this advice, which we conveyed to them in the strongest possible terms," Carter said.

President Carter issued a statement declaring, "The act of brutality has deprived our

nation of one of its most able public servants." He said Dubbs' death "redoubles our dedication to the struggle against the kind of senseless violence which took his life."

The embassy here did not know why the mullahs were arrested or how many were being held. "Our information is very sketchy at this point," said Lefkowitz.

Moslem priests have been prominent in sporadic guerrilla fighting by Afghan insurgents against the pro-Soviet government of President Nour Mohammad Taraki, which seized power in a bloody coup last April.

The kidnap-killing of the ambassador coincided with an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the capital of neighboring Iran. (SEE RELATED STORIES PAGES 4, 12)



DEMONSTRATORS CARRY a puppet symbolizing President Carter in the streets of Mexico City Tuesday on the eve of his visit to the Mexican capital. The inscription on the poster says "Carter and Somoza are the same matter." The group was protesting U.S. policy on Nicaragua, where Anastasio Somoza is president and future sales of Mexican oil to the United States. See related story on page 4.

(AP Laser photo)

Decision on hospital leasing expected in April

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

The Commissioners Court hopes to make a decision on the leasing of Highland and McLean County hospitals at the beginning of April, Commissioner Ted Simmons said Tuesday night.

At a meeting of the Gray County Hospital Board of Managers, Simmons briefly discussed some of the contract proposals from the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA). He said the court has probably

gone further in negotiations with HCA than with other firms. The court should select one of three corporations for final negotiations within two weeks.

County commissioners and members of the medical staff recently toured HCA facilities in Carlsbad, N.M. and Plainview.

The court has received contract proposals from Hospital Affiliates International (HAI) and is waiting on the resubmission of a contract proposal from American Medical International, the first

firm to show interest in leasing the facilities.

The HAI proposal includes a lease arrangement of \$700,000 for four years, with a commitment to build a new hospital by the end of the leasing period. The HCA proposal has not been made public, but its leasing terms are similar to the HAI offer, according to Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Kennedy has said that the HCA proposal includes a commitment to build a new hospital within 30 months.

Simmons told the board a letter was received this week from the Highland General medical staff in which a preference was expressed for one of the offers. But he said the court would probably wait to make the medical staff recommendation public.

"We'd prefer they (the other two corporations) not know the collective attitude of the staff," Commissioner J.O. McCracken said.

Simmons said the HCA

proposal includes the possibility that the Highland building will be purchased after the close of the leasing period. He said, however, that the county could keep the building for other uses.

Although the monthly hospital financial statements will not be available until next week, Guy Hazlett, hospital administrator, reviewed and the board approved Feb. 1 payroll expenses. The payroll totaled \$267,085.26, up about 17 percent from the Jan. 1 figure of \$221,312.38.

Hospital employees received a projected 10 percent salary increase for 1979. Hazlett said the added increase for January was caused by the switching of some part-time employees to full time and some full-time employees to overtime during the hospital's increased patient load period for the first three months of the year. Hazlett said the payroll increase would drop to between five and six percent during the summer.

Hazlett reported that

Highland and McLean are "gaining ground" in collection of fees, with a 110 percent collection rate for 1978. The over-100 percent figure came about because the hospitals were also able to collect overdue accounts from previous years. A 95 percent collection rate was reported for billings since October.

Plant engineer Archie Henager said that Highland is still having persistent problems with plumbing. Henager said that steam and water leaks in

hospital pipes were being repaired on a "day to day basis." Repairs are also needed in the air conditioning and air compressor systems, Henager said.

He said future improvements would include covering about 950 feet of hospital walls with vinyl to avoid painting.

The board unanimously approved Dr. M.C. Overton as board chairman, Royce Gee as vice chairman, and John Haynes as secretary-treasurer.



Lovers smile; it's your day

My love for you is not a gift
To you
It is a gift
To me

— Leonard Nimoy

The sentiments of Leonard Nimoy may not say it all to everyone, but this Valentine's Day they will be offered to thousands of husbands, wives and friends.

Leonard Nimoy is just one of a host of personalities who have taken pen in hand and heart to be used on a series of cards good for any day you feel a little love - sick or sentimental.

But as attention - getting as the likes of Dolly Parton, Paul Williams, Hoyt Axton and Carole King may seem at first; a free verse poet by the name of Susan Polis Shutz will probably out-sell them all.

In a world where poets need second jobs to survive; Susan Polis Shutz, and the man who illustrates her work, her husband Stephen Shutz, have sold more than two and a half million copies of their books and more than 50 million cards and prints. It's enough to have had her dubbed "The United States' best-selling poet."

But how does the woman who provides the poetry for lovers across the country feel about her own husband? Susan, an avowed feminist, has written this:

Your heart is my heart - your truth is my truth - your feeling is my feeling - But the real strength of our love - is that we share rather than - control each other's lives.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The weather forecast for Pampa calls for fair skies and warm temperatures

today. The high should be near 80 while the low tonight is expected to drop to 30. Winds are predicted to be from the west at 15-20 mph this afternoon and 10-15 mph this evening. Winds should be northerly at 10-15 mph on Thursday and the high is expected to be in the mid-40s.

Skellytown gas rate hike explained

A 14 percent increase in gas rates for Skellytown was in keeping with the basic rate schedule for the city, says Amos Persons, vice president of the Southern Union Gas Co. in Borger. Persons explained the recent increase during a regular session of the Skellytown City Council Tuesday night. Persons said the increase does not effect the cost of fuel adjustment rates which will fluctuate according to the rise or fall of fuel prices. He said that the increase was based on the company's annual income from Skellytown customers. According to Persons, the increase was necessary to cover the cost of labor, materials, and supplies. The last gas price increase for Skellytown customers was in 1977.

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The Pampa News

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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 fresh look at Mexico

The Carter administration seemed to be getting off on the right foot in relations with Mexico when President Jose Lopez Portillo became the first foreign leader to visit the White House after President Carter's inauguration in 1977.

Now, with Carter scheduling a reciprocal visit to Mexico next Feb. 14-16, everyone seems to be asking what went wrong.

Carter is not the first president to discover that pledges of neighborly cooperation with Mexico are much easier to make than to carry out. But failures in this area of U.S. foreign policy are looming much larger than before in their implications for the future.

The collapse of negotiations for sale of Mexican natural gas to U.S. pipeline companies has come to symbolize the souring of dialogue between Washington and Mexico City. It stemmed from the administration's failure to realize that two old presumptions about our relations with Mexico are not necessarily going to be valid in the future.

One is that an economically weaker Mexico will deal with the United States on whatever terms it can get. The other is that policy toward Mexico must take a back seat if it poses a conflict with a domestic policy in the United States.

Carter's Energy Department intervened to scotch the natural gas deal because the negotiated price was higher than what our government wanted it to be in the light of the controls it is maintaining on domestic natural gas prices. Never mind that our own gas companies found the price equitable.

Then, the presumption that Mexico would accept a lower price because it had no place else to sell its surplus gas blew up in the Energy Department's face. Mexico announced it would prefer not to sell the gas at all, using it instead to develop industries at home.

Carter may salvage the gas deal in February and further pave the way for increased imports of Mexican oil. But he must plan his trip to Mexico City with a realization that new estimates of Mexico's oil and gas reserves, perhaps rivaling those in the Middle East, have dealt Lopez Portillo a new hand of cards.

While Lopez Portillo has been busy trying to develop new trade relations outside the Western Hemisphere, the fact remains the United States can offer Mexico the most advantageous partnerships for harvesting the economic benefits that can flow from her burgeoning petroleum export industry. We represent the best source of the technology and managerial expertise Mexico will need, as well as the handiest market for her exports.

Indeed, the opportunities never looked more promising for a new era of economic cooperation between our two countries. Mexican oil and gas can significantly reduce our dependence on unstable Middle East sources. The revenue it generates for Mexico, if channeled into job-producing industrial development, offers hope of relieving the pressure of illegal immigration across our southern border.

Whether these opportunities are realized, however, depends on our ability to keep outworn attitudes and presumptions from derailing a realistic Mexican policy. And it depends on Mexico's ability to overcome the suspicions and jealousies that color Mexican attitudes toward Americans. It depends on reviving an appreciation for the interwoven destinies of two countries, a fact of history that seems to demand more recognition today than it did two years ago.

Mixed-up doubles

The social revolution marches on. A Riond, Va., community association that annually sponsors a husband - wife tennis tournament has opened the competition as well to couples "who have established a substantial connubial relationship."

Business fights back

For many years government regulators have had fairly free access to business and industry. They have been able to move about freely within facilities, and most of the time they received assistance from the business in making their rounds.

As regulations proliferated, becoming more costly and the government agency people became less polite and more demanding, the welcome mat was frayed.

In the last few years businessmen began to grumble a bit even though they supplied their tormentors with the information sought. Now that the red tape burden threatens the health of many plants, and has even caused the death of some business is beginning to strike back.

When regulators, who have worn out their welcome, show up now on a fishing expedition to try to entrap industry, they are met by a demand to produce a search warrant before they inspect the premises or look over executive files.

Some businesses cite their right to privacy to keep inspectors, without warrants, out of facilities. In many cases industry officials are going to court to block or modify the demands of the bureaucrats. Current litigation is being directed against run-of-the-mill government regulatory procedures that have, in the past, rarely been challenged.

We deplore seeing things come to such a pass, where American business must go to court to protect against being overwhelmed by governmental controllers. This can be costly to investors, workers and consumers. It can also take its toll from all of us as taxpayers.

The alternative can be worse. For if the regulators are not soon curbed in their efforts to harass and damage the private

sector, this nation could follow Great Britain and other nations down the road to ruin.

So, until Congress and the administration can get their power-hungry minions under control and let the private sector go about its work of producing, we can only laud industry in its present court-efforts to keep from being shackled.

The fast increasing scope of government regulation has been spurred by activist administrators bent on stretching their authority to the limit. "These are people who believe in the effectiveness of regulation," said Joe Sims, former Justice Department antitrust official. "They don't believe in letting industry work out its own problems," he said.

General Motors, Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. recently sued the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to halt a two-year wide study of the economic performance of the auto industry. The suit states that the FTC investigation violates the Fourth Amendment against "unreasonable government searches and seizures of property" and the Fifth Amendment concerning "due process of law."

The FTC lawyer told a judge at a recent hearing that the FTC doesn't "necessarily know what violation of law it is looking for. It's engaged, if you will, in a fishing expedition, but it is doing so in a good faith effort."

The FTC through its own lawyer indicts itself by that statement to the judge. Activists in and out of government have been using the courts to harass and impede industrial progress. To use their tactics against them may be the only way industry can keep from being a sitting duck for regulatory depredation.

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

The growth of government is a difficult thing to oppose. It can be done, but it isn't easy. The people in government do their best to forestall any potential threat to the continued expansion and enhancement of their positions. And it must be acknowledged that government has its hands on the mechanisms and minds necessary to place us and keep us under perpetual thrall to its supremacy.

Like various pagan religions which dominated primitive minds in earlier times, government does its best to keep the public uninformed and obedient. A principle factor it uses is the pretense of favoring the education of the individual. Indeed, you will find the American government in the forefront here, proclaiming with endless repetition that it wants an informed electorate. Indeed, it wants no such thing. Were the public ever

to find out what sort of things go on in government, they would rise up and dispense with the whole shabby instrument.

So while government apparently promotes education, what it really encourages is a lowering of standards to the lowest common denominator. Then to beef up the employment rates of several generations of high school graduates who cannot adequately read or write, the

government offers various supplemental "on-the-job training" programs so that young persons unable to function mentally at acceptable levels can at least learn to support themselves by operating some machine.

Part and parcel with mechanistic training in place of education is the government's emphasis upon physical education. The fact that physical education is not particularly beneficial to great numbers of persons is carefully cloaked and hidden. If the government can keep you jogging long enough, you may never have to learn to exercise judgment.

Currently, the figures are beginning to come out. Jogging (as well as other government-encouraged sport activities) account for millions and millions of health problems from sprains and broken bones to stroke, heart attack and various circulatory and respiratory difficulties. The government wants to keep you active and dumb, rather than quiescent and smart. Very few persons are able to think deeply and reflectively while panting from exhaustion.

If you would like to see the size of government reduced, you have to begin to oppose government as a protector. While many of the things government may try to protect you from can be dangerous, none is as dangerous as government itself.

The success politicians have is rooted in the fears of nearly everyone. When you overcome your fear of life and the dangers of life is bound to hold, then and then only will you have the courage to face up to the government and tell it to get off your back.

As long as power hungry bureaucrats can scare you into fearing life, death, childhood, adulthood, old age, disease, unemployment, prejudice, birth, abortion, poverty, work, long hours, Russians, newspapers, opposing opinions, dirt, water, air, deodorants, your neighbors, other races, mice, rats, vermin, pesticides, tobacco, alcohol, aspirin, sharp corners, loneliness, sex, crowds, solitude, and bad breath, they will dominate your every act.

A craven people depend upon their government. A courageous people thumb their noses at the bureaucrats and live their lives without big daddy's coddle.

How government 'educates' us

Barke
The Register
17



IN WASHINGTON

Moment of truth in judging

by martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The moment of truth is rapidly approaching for President Carter's highly publicized commitment to select federal judges "strictly on the basis of merit, without any consideration of political aspect or influence."

The White House is expected soon to disclose, possibly within the next few weeks, the first batch of Carter's nominations for the 152 new federal judgeships created when Congress late last year approved the Omnibus Judgeship Act of 1978.

Enough evidence already is available, however, to suggest two seemingly contradictory conclusions about the nature of the president's forthcoming selections:

They undoubtedly will be as capable and distinguished, if not more so, as the judges designated by Carter's predecessors in recent decades. There also will be dramatic increase in the number of women and members of minority groups named to the federal bench.

Like many of his other simplistic campaign promises, the president's pledge to "no longer...treat the administration of justice as political patronage" will be

severely compromised by the realities of politics.

As in the past, the difference between failure and success for many of the candidates being assessed in the complex screening process will be their "connections" or friendships with members of the Senate, the White House staff and various other politicians.

To screen candidates for seats on the appellate courts serving the country's 10 federal judicial circuits, the White House has established its own "merit selection" commissions. But Carter political loyalists are heavily represented on those panels.

The president has had only limited success in convincing senators to establish "independent, blue-ribbon judicial selection commissions" to fill district court vacancies - a drastic departure from the past practice that allowed senators to dominate the selection process in their states.

About half of the states now have such commissions, but the senators designate the members of those panels and politics remains an important element in the screening process.

To fill a U.S. District Court vacancy in Iowa last year, for example, a "blue-ribbon" commission picked by the state's two Democratic senators offered the White House the names of five potential nominees.

The man selected from that list by Carter was Donald E. O'Brien, a bright, capable Sioux City attorney who also happened to have a long and distinguished history in Democratic politics, at both the state and national levels.

O'Brien, Carter's Michigan, campaign manager in the 1976 general election, was promptly confirmed by the Senate despite objections raised by the American Bar Association.

Similarly, Rep. Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., the powerful speaker of the house, successfully lobbied Carter to pick the brother of Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, to fill a vacancy on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit.

Numerous senators have flatly rejected Carter's call to establish special commissions in their states. Included in that category are two reform-minded lawmakers, Sens. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., and Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was quoted by a Dallas newspaper as bluntly proclaiming that "I am the merit commission for Texas." But the 10 candidates approved by his personal screening committee included two women, a black and a Mexican-American.

In other states, some with selection commissions, women and members of minority groups have not fared as well. The Institute for Public Representation, a Washington-based public interest group, recently wrote Carter:

"In Louisiana, Missouri, Virginia, Illinois and Oregon, only the names of white males have been submitted for consideration by the White House. In some cases only a single name has been proposed for each vacancy."

Nevertheless, being a woman or member of a minority group has become a valuable asset in competing for a federal judgeship - and having the proper political credentials remains even more important.



COMMENTARY

Multiple choice

by don graff

An easing of the nation's crime problem may be just a few years away.

Somewhere in the early 1980s, as one expert on the subject sees it, a reduction in crime rates should become apparent. The reason, according to John Manson, Connecticut's corrections commissioner, is that by then the bulk of Americans born during the postwar baby boom will be in their 30s.

Statistics indicate that most crimes are committed by individuals under 30. With the lower birth rates of the '60s, the age groups reaching maturity in the wake of the baby boomers are much smaller and there will simply be fewer people around to commit crimes. The ebb and flow of population growth should thus accomplish what has been beyond the powers of law enforcement officers, the courts, social scientists and politicians.

Neat, huh?

Manson, whose views were circulated in a recent wire report, isn't the only one who thinks so. So does the U.S. Bureau of the Budget. In a surprisingly contemplative segment of the overpoweringly statistical fiscal forecast for 1980 dropped on Congress by President Carter, the budget-makers saw the coming decline of the "high crime age group" - 13 to 29 years old - as one of the significant consequences for the U.S. economy and society of the aging baby boom.

Not so beneficial, however, is the effect of this - in an unusually poetic phrase for a budget - "demographic tidal wave" on the work-force. The entry of so many new job seekers into the market at one time is a probable major factor in stubbornly high unemployment statistics and the economy's low productivity growth in recent decades.

But, then there is also a brighter side to the employment situation. Once the newcomers are experienced and integrated into the economy, unemployment should drop, productivity rise and, as a consequence, inflationary pressures ease. If as the wave moves into middle age it follows the usual pattern, it will begin saving more of its income, accelerating capital accumulation, providing new investment resources and contributing a powerful stimulus to economic growth.

Further, the increase in wage earners and generally higher wages will boost tax revenues, easing federal deficits, local tax binds and Social Security financing, with more active workers to support the retired population. Good news.

Well, not entirely. This generation, too, must age. Its demands, barring drastic restructuring of the entire retirement program, could make today's problems in this area look minor. The budget forecasters suggest that in the next half century, the added financial burden could raise the total tax cut of the gross national product to 50 percent, compared, with 33 percent currently. The situation could present a very unpleasant choice between ever higher taxes and painful cuts in services.

On the other hand, the aging wave should help the education system out of its lean and hungry state for a time. As the babies of the baby boom pass through the schools during the 1980s, they will reverse the declining - enrollment trend of recent years, creating jobs for teachers and demand for currently under-utilized school plans.

What does it all add up to? Well, if nothing else a new answer to an old question: What good is a baby? A subject for infinite - and generally inconclusive - speculation on the shape of society to come.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1979. There are 320 days left in the year. This is Valentine's Day.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1663, Canada became a royal province of France.

On this date:
In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state.

In 1886, the West Coast citrus industry got its start as the first trainload of oranges left Los Angeles for eastern markets.

In 1893, Hawaii was annexed by treaty to the United States.

In 1912, Arizona became the 48th state.

In 1929, seven gangsters who were rivals of the Al Capone gang in Chicago were murdered in a garage. The killings became known as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

In 1973, the United States and North Vietnam announced an agreement to establish a joint economic commission to develop economic ties and to consider postwar reconstruction for North Vietnam.

Ten years ago: Peruvian torpedo boats attacked U.S. tuna boats fishing 26 miles off Peru and captured one, holding it until the captain paid a fine.

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Berry's World



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Houston may be art capital

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas artist predicts Houston will take its place soon as the third major art capital in the United States.

Sculptor James Surls hopes to prove his point by turning guest curator for the Houston Contemporary Art Museum's winter show — an exhibit called "Fire," consisting of one work by each of 100 Texas artists.

"Fire" is a philosophic representation of what the 1960s will be," Surls said in an interview.

Surls said he feels new York and Los Angeles — long the dominant U.S. cities as far as art is concerned — may soon give way to what he calls the Southern romantic impulse.

"While mainstream art has been reductive and abstract, the southern region has been more romantic," he continued. "It's been more human, more personal than a blue line or a red circle or a box on the floor."

Surls said artists are tired of the "cool calculatedness" of the abstract and are abandoning the "intellectuality" of the past decade for more humanism and romance.

"I think that at the end of any era, there has to be a new beginning. Nothing just ends abruptly," he said. "We're at a natural time shift, and I think the '80s will belong to Texas. It will come into its own culturally."

"This show won't hail the new art form of the '80s, but

it will show its high-spirited, romantic nature," the artist predicted.

Surls, who lives in Splendora and is known for his large-scale wooden carved works, had six weeks to organize the show, a short time for such a big production.

He picked the artists and told each to choose the work he wanted to show. Although the artists are all Texans, the art is not of the regional, cowboys-and-Indians nature usually associated with the state.

"We were not interested in minor, regional art," Surls said. "Most of these artists speak a language of a more universal nature that transcends region."

That doesn't mean some important Western artists aren't included, Surls added. Although not usually among the aesthetes, Buck Schwietz and Jim Thomas will be in the show. Thomas was named state sculptor by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"I'm trying to cross as many different strata as possible in the show — Western, realist, abstract, ethnic," he said. "This show will present the broad range of our cultural resource."

"Most of the artists will come from Houston — about 40 of them," he said. "From East Texas we will have Velox Ward and Ansel Nunn. Otis Dozier will be here from Dallas, along with a lot of others."

Texas advisory council told:

All-out energy production needed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former presidential adviser Walt Rostow says the United States has wasted nearly six years while its energy supplies have declined and now — at last — must gear up for all-out production.

Rostow says countries such as Mexico, China and Saudi Arabia have huge crude oil reserves but will not produce fast enough to meet the United States' energy requirements.

General counsel Lynn Coleman of the U.S. Department of Energy said the Carter administration will submit a gasoline rationing plan to Congress within about two weeks.

history and economics professor who was the late President Lyndon Johnson's national security adviser, and Coleman addressed the Texas Energy Advisory Council on Tuesday.

The council — consisting of top elected officials — unanimously adopted a resolution calling on President Carter. Congress and the American people to launch an all-out energy effort.

The national effort would include elimination of price controls on crude oil and natural gas; accelerated granting of exploration leases and production licenses in such areas as Alaska and the North Sea; an easing of environmental restrictions; and financial incentives to use more sophisticated recovery techniques.

The resolution was offered by Mack Wallace of the railroad commission, which regulates oil and gas in Texas.

Rostow said the Central Intelligence Agency predicted in 1977 global crude oil demand would exceed production in 1983. The oil crisis predicted for the 1980s, however, "is closer to us" because the revolution in Iran has disrupted oil exports to the United States.

Rostow said Iranian production had fallen in six weeks from six million barrels to 650,000 barrels a day, or barely enough to meet domestic needs.

He predicted a possible slight decline in 1979 oil and gas production in this country, which would result in the United States importing an additional one million barrels a day.

Director William Fisher of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology estimated oil reserves in Mexico and China at 60 billion barrels each.

Fisher said, however, Mexico produces only 1.5 million barrels of oil a day, and its goal is 2.25 million barrels by 1980. China produces two million barrels and has a goal of eight million barrels by 1990.

"If the Iranian crisis persists, the world economy is confronted now with the decline predicted for sometime in the 1980s," Rostow

said. He added that even "if the Iranian crisis is quickly resolved, it is virtually certain that Iran's production will not return to six million barrels per day."

"We must now at last face the task of all-out energy production," said Rostow.

Coleman said the mandatory rationing of gasoline is a contingency plan but would require approval of both houses of Congress.

"We see the situation as serious, though not critical," said Coleman. "We're going along reasonably well."

The United States is drawing 500,000 barrels a day from its crude oil stocks, but added, "If

production is restored in Iran, we might not have to resort" to severe conservation measures.

He said the administration is urging compliance with the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit, less driving and setting thermostats at 65 degrees in the winter and 80 in the summer.

Should mandatory measures prove necessary, Coleman said, the administration is considering closing service stations on Sunday and requiring specific thermostat settings in large buildings, including apartment complexes.

He said more drastic measures, such as gasoline rationing, would be sent to Congress by the end of the month but would be "placed on the shelf for standby capacity."

State 'declares war' on drug traffickers

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements declared "all-out war" against drug traffickers and has named Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot to command the campaign to eradicate the \$7 billion a year illegal trade in Texas.

The governor announced Tuesday the creation of what he called a "blue-ribbon citizens' committee" made up of 10 members that will represent the state geographically.

"I am extremely serious about this situation," said Clements, who said he will issue an executive order to create the committee he dubbed "Texans' War Against Drugs."

The panel will report to Clements, who will make their findings available to several different agencies, both state and federal.

"We feel this (committee) will

serve the purpose of rallying behind all of the Texans who have manifested to me they want something done about this drug traffic," said Clements.

The governor said he expects the panel to be privy to intelligence that might not be available to law enforcement agencies.

"It's not a criticism of anyone. I imagine several of you have access to intelligence that isn't available to police," Clements said to participants at a news conference.

Clements, in Dallas to address the annual meeting of the Greater Dallas Crime Commission, assured that group the committee would help "develop an effective plan to combat this menace which, for too long, has taken a terrible toll of ruined lives in Texas and throughout the nation."

The governor, a supporter of the death penalty, also focused his remarks on the proliferation of crime.

"What we're talking about, and what most people really understand, is the desire to walk

or home ransacked or vandalized."

And he said he also was talking about "the desire to operate a business without worrying about when an armed robber will come in ... to park our car at a shopping center and not have it stolen ... to protect our children from illicit drugs ... and to protect women from rapists."

Clements recently returned from Mexico, where he held wide-ranging discussions with President Jose Lopez Portillo. He said the Mexican government supports his anti-drug drive and that the United States-Mexico border will be a focal point for the commission's work.

He said he expected no budgetary problems with the new commission, since he

expects most work to be voluntary.

Concerning recent speculation that he might be a favorite son candidate for president in the Texas Republican primary, Clements said he hadn't considered the matter.

ADULT 2.75 CHILD 1.25
 CAPRI
 SHOW TIME 7:00-9:20
 NOW SHOWING
 JAMES JANE JASON
 CAAN FONDA ROBARDS
 "Comes a Horseman"
 United Artists

Official: Warnings bring no worries

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says he is not worried by a threat that Texas' delegation to the 1980 Democratic national convention will be challenged if the state separates presidential primaries from the regular primary elections.

Democratic National Committeewoman Billie Carr said she is confident that the bill is passed, you can rest assured that we will have another challenge before the (Democratic) Compliance Review Commission and, if necessary, a challenge of delegates selected at the national convention," she said.

Clayton said he believed any state should set up its presidential primary system as it wishes.

several legislators who were close to Clayton were defeated.

Ms. Carr said Hobby's plan would violate a national Democratic party purity rule by allowing Republicans unrestricted access to the Democratic presidential nominating process.

"If they don't want us, we'll secede," Clayton laughed when asked about Ms. Carr's warning.

The speaker and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby favor separating presidential primaries from the regular primary elections. Hobby's latest plan would set the next presidential primary on March 11, 1978, almost two months before the regular primary to nominate party candidates for Congress, the Legislature and county offices.

This would let conservative Democrats vote for former Gov. John Connally in the GOP presidential primary, then take part in the regular primary elections.

When Ronald Reagan's candidacy drew thousands of conservative Democrats into the 1976 GOP presidential primary,

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Coronado Center
 Open 9:30-6:00 669-7401

Services tomorrow

McDougle, Charlie, Minton Memorial Chapel, Berger, 10 a.m.

Deaths and funerals

CHARLIE MCDUGLE
Services for Charlie McDougle, 70, of Berger will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. L.C. Hamilton from Farmington, Ark. officiating.

Services will also be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Farmington, La. Burial will follow in Bernice, La. Mr. McDougle had lived in Berger since 1926. He was born in Parish, La.

Radiation killed 4,000 animals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly 4,300 sheep grazing downwind from Nevada nuclear tests died in the spring of 1963 after absorbing up to 1,000 times the maximum amount of radioactive iodine allowed for humans, government documents show.

"If that happened to sheep out here, what about the people that lived in Cedar City, who got a higher dose?" said Michael Zimmerman, a member of Gov. Scott Matheson's radiation committee, which released the papers Tuesday. Cedar City, Utah, is about 100 miles east of the test site in neighboring Nevada.

The 400 documents — most of them from the federal government — were released the same day the Desert News revealed a study concluding that southern Utah children born during the 1950s nuclear tests had died from leukemia 2½ times more often than those born before and after the tests.

Zimmerman told reporters that some of the documents show radiation contributed to the sheep deaths. Despite evidence of high levels of radiation exposure however, he said, the Atomic Energy Commission concluded in late 1953 that radiation had not actually caused the sheep deaths.

Zimmerman said the documents indicate "a willful refusal" by the AEC to investigate the deaths and to determine if high radiation levels may also have affected human health.

Between March 17 and June 4, 1953, the AEC conducted 11 atmospheric nuclear tests at the Nevada Test Site, according to the documents. Such tests ended in 1962.

The documents, discovered in the state archives late last year, show that Utah ranchers in November 1952 placed about 18,000 sheep on winter grazing land in Lincoln County, Nev. The grazing areas were between a few miles and about 120 miles north and east of Nevada Proving Grounds borders.

When the sheep were returned to Utah in the spring of 1953, ranchers noted many were sick and dying. Ewes had spontaneous abortions and showed burn-like lesions on the face, neck and ears. The majority of lambs were born dead and stunted, and ewes died either during lambing or within a few days, the documents show.

A U.S. Public Health Service report said that June 9 autopsies on two ewes showed the concentration of iodine 131 in their thyroid glands "exceeds by a factor of 250 to 1,000 the maximum permissible concentration of radioactive iodine for humans."

Zimmerman said the documents indicate "a willful refusal" by the AEC to investigate the deaths and to determine if high radiation levels may also have affected human health.

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Daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Tuesday Admissions

Brenda Sue Wheat, 613 Magnolia

Wilton W. Bratcher, 526 N. Doyle

Thomas H. Cryer, 1337 N. Duncan

Maria Dolores Vasquez, 611 S. Ballard

Mary Ann Clemmons, Lefors Ida Belle Hill, 210 N. Gillispie

Brenda McKeen, 722 Roberta Charles Scott, 929 Mary Ellen

Edward Kalka, White Deer Lester Davis, 2122 Beech

Jerry Ferris, Pampa Nursing Center

Lela Beckham, 1828 N. Zimmers

George Bastin, 1331 N. Russell

Mayme Dart, Panhandle Sandi Boyer, 542 Henry

Emma Jones, 527 Elm Kathryn Weller, 325 Miami

Judy Sims and baby girl, 501 Lowry

David Gage, 812 N. Frost

Billy Don Crain, Lefors

Dismissals

Esther Rodriguez and baby girl, 312 S. Somerville

Sue Warren, 910 E. Browning

Jimmy Leon Wood, 612 Doucette

Chester Chambers, 420 N. Russell

Arthur Webb, Canadian Ruth Herlacher, 624 Powell

Myra Paslay, White Deer Lois Williams, 725 N. Dwight

Kimberly Shaw, 938 E. Murphy

William Hinton, 2318 Mary Ellen

Brenda Wheat, 613 Magnolia

Ada Parsons, 2112 N. Christy

Nickie Fricke, 424 Wynne

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Sims, 501 Lowry

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Gladys Vineyard, Borger Billy Dunham Jr., Borger

Debra Terrachio, Fritch Grady Reames, Borger

Edna Hoyt, Borger Jesus Martinez, Borger

Michael Richardson, Borger Randall Parsons, Borger

Opal Morris, Gruver

Dismissals

Dorothy Dorsett, Borger Lucy Lewis, Borger

Darrell Whitfield, Borger Jimmy Smith, Fritch

Ruth Smith, Fritch Charles Reid, Morse

Evelyn Brinson, Fritch Joseph Brice, Borger

Evalena Maple, Fritch Audie McElroy, Borger

Janie Ford, Borger Naomi Walls, Borger

Thelma Umfries, Borger Everett Wese, Borger

Oma Murray, Borger Sydney Reynolds, Borger

Linda Barnett, Borger Stephanie Trigg, Borger

Elsie Lunsford, Borger Shane Westbrook, Borger

Jimmy Hicks, Borger Bernice Greenhill, Fritch

Kenneth Benton, Phillips

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mary Stevenson, Canadian

Dismissals

Mrs. Jimmy Sober and baby boy, Miami

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Wesley Leak, Shamrock

Dismissals

Mrs. Jane Alexander, Shamrock

Mrs. Mattie Meyers, Shamrock

Christopher Wallace, Kansas City, Kan.

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions

Eula McCarver, Groom

Leon Traylor, White Deer Ben Jones, McLean

Claude Tankersly, Groom

Dismissals

Betty Elder, Phoenix, Ariz. Ellenor Foster, Claude

Ethel Sutton, Clarendon Edith Hill, Claude

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

Flora Humphrey, McLean

Dismissals

None

About people

Koch Marketing is now taking applications for manager position. Company benefits, good starting salary. Apply in person. Amarillo Highway West. (Adv.)

Grand Opening P.J.'S Grocery. Full line of groceries. Drawing for \$20 certificate Saturday 17th. 302 E. 2nd, Lefors. (Adv.)

Sign up now for afternoon signing class. Sand's Fabrics. (Adv.)

Cub Scout Pack No. 422. Annual Blue and Gold Banquet February 16. National Guard Armory. 7:00 p.m. All parents and grandparents urged to attend. (Adv.)

Purina Dog Chow. 50 lb. \$9.98 thru February 24. Pampa Feed & Seed. 518 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Weather

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

The calendar said today was Valentine's Day, but the weather was more like late spring or early summer across most of Texas.

Highs were to range from the lower 70s in the northern half of the state to the 80s in South and Southwest Texas.

Forecasts called for skies to be partly cloudy to cloudy over the eastern half and mostly clear over the western half. There was no mention of precipitation.

Dense fog reduced visibility to near zero across a vast portion of the state during the pre-dawn hours. Some of the most deluge fog was along the Red River from Childress eastward into Northeast Texas. Some patchy fog was also reported in Southeast Texas as of along the coast.

National

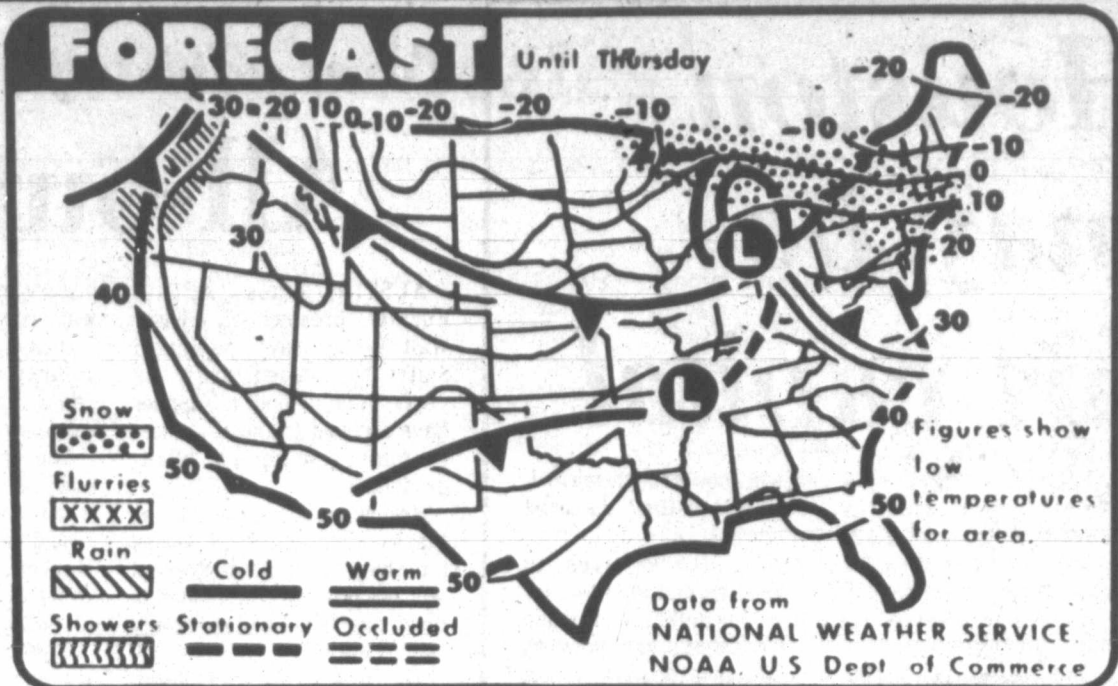
Power outages and scattered flooding plagued parts of Washington today after the state's worst windstorm in 17 years, and flood waters threatened portions of Idaho and Utah.

In the East, record-setting cold sent temperatures skidding.

The National Weather Service predicted that more strong winds, from the north, would sweep across the Northwest today.

In the Seattle area, a violent storm on Tuesday roared inland from the Pacific and tore apart the \$24.6 million Hood Canal Bridge just off the Puget Sound, caused at least two deaths and left tens of thousands of homes and businesses without electricity.

In the Salt Lake Valley of Utah, flood waters from melting snow were receding, but some spots were under water.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for snow for the northern part of the Great Lakes, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and into the lower New England States.

(AP Laser photo)

Temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pr	Outk
Albany	10	-10		cdy
Albuquerque	72	29		cdy
Amarillo	76	36		cdy
Anchorage	13	02		clr
Asheville	46	25		cdy
Atlanta	56	41		clr
Atlantic City	20	04		sn
Baltimore	20	-02		sn

Extended

By The Associated Press

North Texas — Partly cloudy. Colder Friday but warmer afterwards Saturday and Sunday. Highest temperatures Friday mid 40s to mid 50s warming to range from the mid 50s to mid 60s on Saturday and Sunday. Lows generally in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Embassy stormed; 102 held

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Scores of armed Iranians stormed the U.S. Embassy in downtown Tehran today and took Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans prisoner, but Deputy Prime Minister Ibrahim Yazdi interceded and announced the Americans were under his protective custody.

The captured Americans included the embassy's 20 Marine guards.

A U.S. military spokesman reported one of the Marines and another American were wounded. A nearby hospital said five wounded Iranians were received there, and a press photographer said he saw a body he could not identify carried from the compound.

Radio Tehran announced that

the embassy was being guarded by "the soldiers of the revolution." The broadcast added: "Please avoid going there."

The U.S. military spokesman said he believed the attackers might have been extreme leftists. Khomeini's men said the gunmen were Communists. The ayatollah, who led the year-long campaign that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, has repeatedly urged his followers not to attack foreigners or their embassies.

The wounded Marine, Sgt. Ken Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., reported by telephone that he was grazed on the forehead and wounded in the arm after the ambassador ordered them to surrender.

Kraus said one of the leaders of the attack asked "where our weapons were. I took them into the restaurant where we had hidden two or three weapons. He insisted there were more and that he would shoot me if I didn't tell him where. I said it was all we had and he hit me in the chest with the gun butt and I fell to the floor. Next I heard a blast and started to bleed... rom the country, has repeatedly urged his followers not to attack foreigners or their embassies.

"We never fired a shot. The ambassador told us not to fire so as not to jeopardize our own lives and those of Iranians working in the kitchen.

"And we shouted, 'taslim,' we surrender."

The gunman opened fire with heavy machine guns from the

roof of a hotel and other buildings in the embassy area, then penetrated the compound and began pulling down the American flag.

Karim Sanjaby, the 74-year-old leader of the Front, was named foreign minister.

Khomeini, the religious leader of the revolution, made his first television address to the nation Tuesday night and exhorted his supporters to halt violence and return the thousands of weapons they took from military bases Sunday after the armed forces' commanders gave him their support.

"We will all have to work together under the banner of Islam to build the country," said the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem patriarch, promising "peace

and prosperity in the new era in Iran."

But a leftist guerrilla group, the People's Fedayeen, said it was premature to disarm the several revolutionary organizations that have been acting as the army and police forces for the new government since the collapse of the regular armed forces over the weekend.

The new armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani, said in a speech at his installation Tuesday that the army would be "reorganized and purged." Meanwhile, irregulars of both the left and right went ahead with their own military activities and gave no indication of disbanding.

Bishops promise to help the poor

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — Latin America's Roman Catholic bishops ended their conference setting their policy for the next 10 years with a promise of increasingly vigorous efforts on behalf of the poor.

The document released Tuesday condemned both materialistic capitalism and atheistic Marxism, saying neither is a solution to the grinding poverty of Latin America, where nearly half the world's 750 million Roman Catholics live.

It called for action to end oppression exercised in the name of "national security" and vigorously denounced persecution, torture and other repressive tactics to control the poor and illiterate.

It also called for a return to the church's pastoral role, as demanded by conservatives, but within a larger framework demanded by activist clergy of

the "liberation" school. It said the church "will give importance to urban ministry, rural ministry, the importance of the laity, recognize the validity of basic communities, give greater importance to the means of social communication and become involved for the sake of evangelization."

Militant priests and lay people who feared a retreat from the activism generated by the bishops' 1968 conference held a counter-conference in a Puebla hotel but also approved the bishops' long declaration.

"It is doubtful that the military regimes will be able to take advantage of the document," the counter-conference said. "On the other hand, it will allow the church to continue its work in favor of the poor and oppressed."

The conference, held behind closed doors, ended with a secret vote on the document

Police report

Police said David Lynn Gage of 812 N. Frost St. was expected to be placed in city jail this morning on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving without a license, following release from Highland General Hospital. Gage was reportedly traveling north on N. Frost Street on a motorcycle at a high rate of speed. The cycle apparently turned over as Gage attempted to make a turn into the driveway of his home.

An Eldorado, Kansas man was arrested by police on a felony warrant. Larry Gene Wescott was confined to city jail under \$10,000 bond. Wescott will be taken to Kansas to face theft charges.

Ela B. Fulks of B&J Tropical Fish at 1918 Alcock St. reported the breaking of a hole in the building's plate glass window.

The theft of a starter from a government vehicle was reported by Sgt. Charnol-O. DeLoach of the Army Recruiting Station at 115 Cuyler St.

Vicki J. Trammerl of Allsup's store at 500 Starkweather St. reported that three male juveniles left the store without paying for three pairs of gloves and an undetermined amount of food.

Kay Foshee of 1704 Coffee St. reported the shooting out of a window at her residence.

Kim Terry of Ruff Grocery at 900 E. Francis St. reported that

three male juveniles had left the store without paying for a six pack of Coke.

FIRE REPORT
No fires were reported in the 24 hour period ending at eight this morning.

MINOR ACCIDENTS
A car driven by Lillian Reynolds of 2333 Duncan St. was in collision with an auto driven by Sharon Brown of 1538 N. Sumner St. The accident occurred near the parking lot of Baskin-Robbins. Reynolds was cited for improper backing.

An auto driven by Peggy J. Lane of 304 Tignor St. struck a car driven by Robert W. Sidwell of 1334 Williston St. The accident occurred in the 100 block of S. Ballard Street when Lane reportedly backed her car in an unsafe manner.

STOCK MARKET
The following grain quotations were provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat 3.54-3.64 bu
Corn 4.25-4.35 cwt
Soybeans 6.87 bu

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

Franklin Life 29 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life 14 1/2-15 1/2
Scribner Financial 15 1/2-16 1/2
St. West Life 18 1/2-19 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods 22 3/4
Cabot 20
Celanese 24 1/2
Cities Service 19 1/2
DIA 38 1/2
Getty 39 1/2
Kerr-McGee 31 1/2
Pender's 31 1/2
Phillips 32 1/2
PNA 31
Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 38 1/2
Tessco 24 1/2

Carter flies to Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, vowing to "listen and learn," flew to Mexico City today in search of "a new sense of partnership" that could ease cross-border differences over oil, trade and immigration.

The president was awakened during the night to be informed of the armed assault on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, but the Iranian developments caused no change of plans for the trip to Mexico.

Carter told a Mexican television audience last week he believes a new relationship has flourished since he entertained Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo as the Carter administration's first state visitor two years ago.

But perceptions are quite different in Mexico, where many officials still feel they are treated as a junior partner of the United States.

What has changed in two years, all agree, is Mexico's economic potential, with its oil resources now calculated to approach and perhaps rival those of Saudi Arabia.

Armed with this economic trump card, Lopez Portillo wants to discuss a possible oil deal with the U.S. as part of a package embracing trade and immigration.

Carter will try to reach an agreement on a U.S. purchase of natural gas, but it would be only a general agreement, said John Ferch, the U.S. embassy's deputy chief of mission.

"Presidents don't talk about prices," he said.

Negotiations for the purchase of Mexican natural gas have been stalled more than a year because Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger balked at Mexico's asking price — \$2.61 per thousand cubic feet compared with the \$2.16 charged by Canada.

Demonstrators shouting, "Carter is coming to rob us of oil and gas," marched in Mexico City last Wednesday. Police estimated 5,000 people turned out for the protest, called by telephone workers seeking higher wages.

"We are showing our support for the government in its negotiations with Carter," said a marcher.

One sign called for "respect for human rights and workers' rights for all migrant workers in the United States."

WHITES

Home and Auto

for America's favorite brands

Automotive Specials

Four Wheel Computer Balance
18.88 most cars

- Includes weights
- Tires inspected for wear
- 6 months/6,000 mile warranty

Television tonight

6:00 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
STUDIO SEE
BEWITCHED
HOGAN'S HEROES
SANFORD AND SON
NEWLYWED GAME
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
GET SMART
EDWARD THE KING
 A Hundred Thousand Welcomes Edward marries, but his relationship with his mother is still affected by her belief that he is to blame for her husband's death. (60 mins.)
SUPERTRAIN A frantic husband tries to catch Supertrain in order to stop a psychopathic

assassin who thinks he's doing the man a favor by killing his wife. Guest star: Dick Van Dyke. (60 mins.)
WINTER CARNIVAL
EIGHT IS ENOUGH
 When David and his girlfriend decide to live together, their decision threatens Tom's chance to win a "Father of the Year" award. (60 mins.)
NEWS DAY
BUGS BUNNY'S VALENTINE Always ready for a challenge, Bugs Bunny takes on Cupid's arrows on Valentine's Day.
GUNSMOKE
GOMER PYLE
SWANK IN THE ARTS
POPEYE VALENTINE SPECIAL When Popeye forgets Valentine's Day for the umpteenth time in their marathon romance, Olive Oyl decides to

dump him once and for all and embarks on a cruise looking for "Mr. Right".
 8:00 **700 CLUB**
MOVIE (WESTERN)
 "High Noon" 1952 Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. Retiring sheriff feels an obligation to an ungrateful town, when challenged by outlaws. (90 mins.)
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY Natalie Wood and William Devane head an all-star cast in this TV adaptation of James Jones' best-selling novel about a company of career soldiers based in Hawaii just prior to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. (Pt 1 of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)
CHARLIE'S ANGELS A millionaire obsessed by the idea that Jill caused the death of his son in a racing crash kidnaps Kris in an act of

revenge. Guest star: Farrah Fawcett-Majors. (60 mins.)
THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Julius Caesar" in the first of a unique series of Shakespeare's plays for television, Charles Gray stars in the title role, with Richard Pasco as Brutus, David Collings as Cassius, Elizabeth Spriggs as Calpurnia, and Keith Michell as Marc Anthony. (3 hrs.)
M.A.S.H. The sinister Colonel Flagg pops up at the 407th again, convinced that Hawkeye is a Communist sympathizer.
MARY TYLER MOORE
STANDING ROOM ONLY
MANILOW
ONE DAY AT A TIME A visit from an old classmate of Ann's provides Schneider with

what appears to be the romance of a lifetime.
BOB NEWHART SHOW
VEGAS Dan goes after a ring of men using extortion and violence on teenage girls to force them into illicit activities. (60 mins.)
DOLLY AND CAROL IN NASHVILLE The production, taped before a capacity audience at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, marks the first joint appearance of Miss Burnett and Miss Parton. (60 mins.)
MOVIE (SUSPENSE)
 "Play Misty for Me" 1971 Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter. A disc jockey meets up with a psychopath fan and she becomes emotionally involved with him. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
WORD OF FAITH

In service

Navy Airman Apprentice Rickey K. Burke, son of Glydye M. Burke of 1109 Sirroco, Pampa, Tex., has completed the Basic Avionics ("Aviation electronics") Technician course. During the 15-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., the students received instruction on the fundamentals of electronic circuitry and were introduced to the wide variety of electronic equipment items currently installed aboard Navy and Marine Corps Aircraft.

John W. Sparkman, D.D.S.
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Loyalty still bottom line with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Carter as with his predecessors, the bottom line is loyalty to the administration once the president has set its course. Presidents never have taken kindly to public disclosure of the private debates that shape policy, or to public dissent within the official family. "Once I make that decision, I expect my policy to be carried out, with loyalty and with enthusiasm," Carter said Monday. Enthusiasm may be a bit much to expect from an aide who has seen his counsel rejected, but a president

certainly is entitled to expect loyalty from his advisers even if they don't agree with something he has decided to do. In that situation, loyalty can simply mean silence. All of this came up after Carter lectured his top aides in three White House meetings, telling them to be careful what they say to reporters. Carter was quoted as saying that "those of us in responsible positions ought to be very careful about making public comments which could contribute to a misapprehension about what our policy was." The subject is a difficult one because Richard M. Nixon gave

confidentiality a bad name by invoking national security and the privacy of White House conversations in the attempted Watergate cover-up. But the excesses of the Nixon administration don't change the fact that a president couldn't function if everything he and his staff said to each other was available for publication. Carter came to office promising an open administration, and suggesting at one point that even the meetings of his Cabinet might be open to coverage by newsmen. He dropped the latter idea, but not the commitment to openness.

The question becomes how open. An administration in which every adviser was free to recount every conversation would be a free-for-all in which debate would substitute for policy. Carter said he never told his aides to stop talking to reporters. "I do, however, have to insist upon a degree of teamwork once a decision is made that relates to a sensitive issue, like the Middle East, or like SALT negotiations or like the relationships with Iran in recent months," he said at his news conference. "That's what I have admonished them to do, to have a free expression of opinion

and to let me have their individual opinions up to the time that I make a decision. Once I make a decision, to comply with it." Carter said he wasn't ordering his advisers to clam up, but neither was he issuing "a blanket permit" for his aides to express publicly their personal views on his policies. He said if aides cannot accept his decisions, "then the only option for them is to resign." The net result of the Carter lectures is sure to be a more reticent administration. His aides and advisers won't get into trouble by keeping their mouths shut.

Americans approve of decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half the American public approves President Carter's freeing newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst from jail, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows. Carter's decision to commute Miss Hearst's jail term for bank robbery was backed by 49 percent of those interviewed last week. Forty-one percent said they opposed the executive action. Ten percent were not sure. Miss Hearst was kidnapped Feb. 4, 1974, from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment by members of a small terrorist group, the Symbionese Liberation Army. On April 15 that year, a San Francisco branch of the Hibernia Bank was robbed. Miss Hearst was identified as one of four armed persons involved. She was the object of a nationwide hunt until her arrest in San Francisco on Sept. 18, 1975.

On March 20, 1976, Miss Hearst was convicted for her part in the robbery and sentenced to seven years in prison. She had argued that she had been brainwashed by her kidnapers and forced to take part in the robbery. On Jan. 29, President Carter commuted Miss Hearst's sentence to the 23 months she had served, saying she "has been punished substantially" and "needs no further rehabilitation." Miss Hearst, who will be 25 on Feb. 20, was released from the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton, Calif., on Feb. 1. Here is the question asked on the AP-NBC News poll on Miss Hearst: "Patricia Hearst was recently freed from jail after her prison sentence was commuted by President Carter. Do you favor or oppose this action?"

On Jan. 29, President Carter commuted Miss Hearst's sentence to the 23 months she had served, saying she "has been punished substantially" and "needs no further rehabilitation." Miss Hearst, who will be 25 on Feb. 20, was released from the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton, Calif., on Feb. 1. Here is the question asked on the AP-NBC News poll on Miss Hearst: "Patricia Hearst was recently freed from jail after her prison sentence was commuted by President Carter. Do you favor or oppose this action?"

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Justice Department disputes GSA study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department disputes a General Accounting Office study that says federal prisons are doing a poor job of preparing prisoners for a return to society. The GAO report says that in some cases, offenders are given more credit for performing routine prison maintenance work than for taking part in education and training programs.

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Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: A woman I work with asked me if I had ever had an affair. I was dumbfounded and didn't answer one way or the other because I felt it wasn't any of her business.

She took my refusal to answer to mean "yes" — saying, "If the answer had been 'no,' you would have said 'no.'"

Abby, can you suggest a snappy or clever comeback for a question I don't want to answer?
TONGUE-TIED IN TORRANCE

DEAR TIED: Don't feel obligated to provide a snappy or clever comeback for a rude and insolent question. Silence is golden, but not necessarily gull.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday was our ninth anniversary and my husband didn't remember it. I was heartsick all day. I suppose I should be over it by now, but I'm not.

Dick is a good provider, a considerate husband and father, but he's not at all sentimental. Birthdays, anniversaries and most holidays are overlooked. If the children didn't make such a big fuss about Christmas, I'm sure he'd forget that too.

Last year I tried giving Dick a taste of his own medicine, so I "forgot" his birthday, but it didn't work because he forgot it too. I can't help feeling hurt and resentful. Any suggestions?
DICK'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes. Create a festive mood by planning in advance to celebrate occasions. On HIS birthday, bake a cake and invite friends in. Or make plans to go out to celebrate. On YOURS, do the same.

Repeat on Mother's Day, Father's Day, anniversaries and any other day you're sentimental about. If you suffer in silence, feeling sorry for yourself, you have no one to blame but yourself.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the mother whose 8-year-old was sulking because her mother wouldn't buy her a brassiere brought back a lot of memories.

My now lovely 28-year-old (I'll call her Sally) was 11 when she gave me the same fit. A neighbor had given Sally some bras her daughter had outgrown, and I carried on the way most mothers do when faced with that kind of situation. I said, "You don't NEED a bra yet — it's silly. I'll tell you when you're ready for one!"

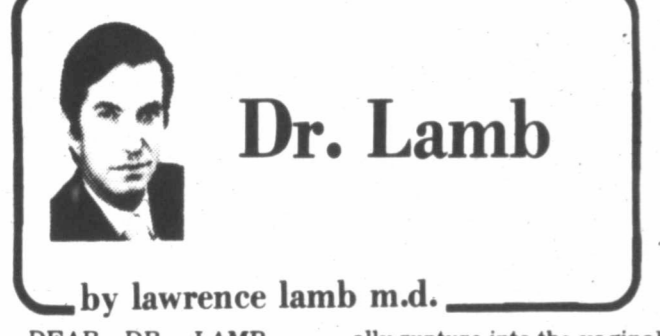
Then I asked myself a few questions. "Am I just trying to show my daughter who's boss? (I was.) Also, "Who will she be hurting if she wears a bra?" (No one.) And, "How much will it cost me?" (Nothing.)

Then I told myself that I had better save my "absolutely not's" for more important things. So, I gave Sally a big hug and told her she could wear a bra to school the next day!

I could hardly wait for her to get home from school. When she walked through the door, I asked if any of her friends had told her how much better she looked in a bra.

Her reply, "Oh, gee, I forgot to wear it."
"THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES"

DEAR THANKS: Thanks for a delightful day-brightener.



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you give me a little information regarding the use of a pessary for a cystocele and rectocele. I am nearing 70 and fear an operation but am badly in need of help.

Is this an office or hospital procedure? Is it safe? Are there any adverse effects on the body functions such as sex?

DEAR READER — The answer to your question depends on understanding what a cystocele and rectocele are. The vaginal canal is really a muscular tube. The bladder is in front of this tube and the rectum behind it. When the muscles tear, separate or weaken at the front, the bladder can literally rupture into the vaginal canal, causing a cystocele. When the muscles at the back weaken, tear or separate, the rectum can literally rupture through the back wall, causing a rectocele.

A pessary is just a mechanical device that is inserted in the vagina in the hope of propping up the womb. I don't think you can expect any meaningful results with the pessary for either a cystocele or a rectocele. It certainly won't strengthen the muscular wall of the vaginal canal. Surgical repair of such hernias into the vaginal canal is very common and almost always successful.



Polly's Pointers

by polly cramer

DEAR POLLY — A redwood rocker that was on my porch was so comfortable that I decided to bring it into the house. After a thorough cleaning it looked so washed out that my husband put redwood stain on it and it looks better but feels very rough. Could I use clear shellac on it or do you have a better solution? — MRS. E.K.M.

DEAR MRS. E.K.M. — I know of no cure for your trouble except a thorough sanding with sandpaper. This will doubtless remove the new stain and that process would have to be repeated. Perhaps some of the readers have had such a problem and can offer further suggestions. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A wonderful plate scraper can be made from the plastic top off one of those containers that holds dessert topping. I first cut off the outside rim and then cut across the plastic circle about an inch above the center. This is similar to the scrapers used in bakeries. Carried in the apron pocket they are most handy. — MARY T.

DEAR POLLY — Anna wanted to know what she could make with those plastic rings that come around six-pack soda cans. Make hot dish mats of course. Six of the rings are needed for each mat. With four-ply yarn single crochet around each ring, separately, and find it will take about 32 stitches. Overlap the rings to make a circle.

Next make a short lace to fasten the rings together. For this crochet a chain of about 45 stitches plus a chain 3 for turning, make about 45 double stitches onto the chain and break off. Weave this lace over and under the sides of the overlapping circles. Fasten the ends of the lace and then finish the outside edge of the mat with a single crochet stitch. — MRS. E.S.B.

DEAR READERS — I think heavy cotton crochet cotton is better for both pot holders and hot dish mats as the heat does not seem to penetrate as much as through wool. — POLLY

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

What's up in inflation?

Calling inflation czar Alfred Kahn! These 10 items increased 100 percent or more since 1977, according to Us magazine:

1. In 1977, Fred Silverman earned \$350,000 as president of ABC. When Silverman moved to NBC in 1978, his salary jumped to \$1 million.

2. Burt Reynolds picked up \$1 million per film in 1977. Now he makes twice that amount.

3. Cheryl Tiegs' daily modeling fee leaped from \$1,000 to \$2,000 in 1978.

4. A head of lettuce — priced at 49 cents in March 1977 — cost \$1 in March 1978.

5. In 1977, Valentine's Day in Massachusetts lasted the traditional 24 hours. But in 1978, the governor extended it to 96 hours due to a blizzard.

6. Top prize in New York's Olympic Lottery doubled to \$2 million in 1978.

7. UFO sightings — which numbered six per day in January 1977 — increased to 18 per day in January 1978 with the release of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

8. The governor of Maryland's annual salary jumped from \$25,000 to \$60,000 in 1978.

9. The cost of pay-phone calls from Wall Street to Staten Island rose from 10 cents to 30 cents in 1978.

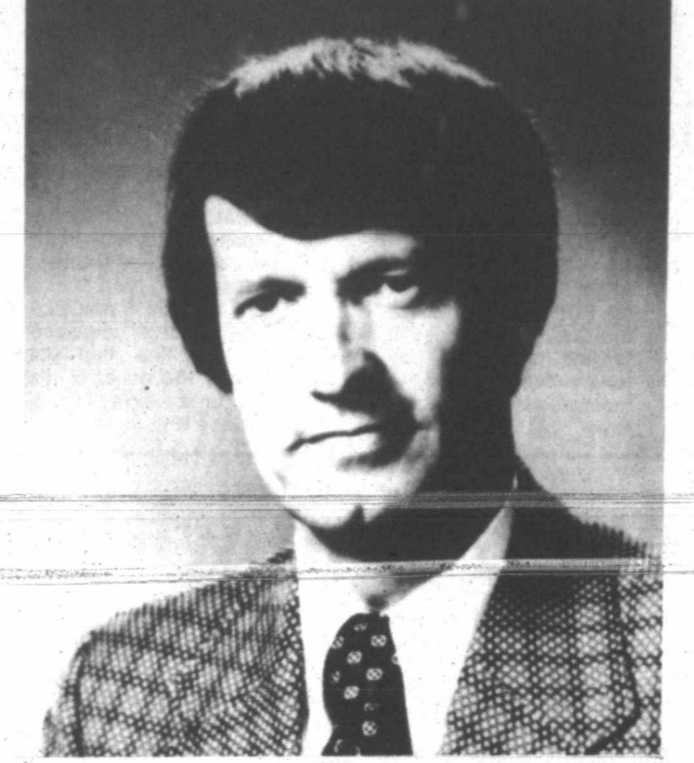
10. As a result of the legalization of gambling, Atlantic City's police force grew from 44 members in 1977 to 406 in 1978. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Tiegs: Inflationary

Current space developments topic at dinner club meeting

The Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 20 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Tickets for members and guests may be purchased at the registration desk until Feb. 18. The meeting will celebrate the club's 30th anniversary.



Even though you can't see it, you had better believe it. That is the theory of Ron Cook who, until recently, was a space communications expert for one of the nation's foremost aircraft manufacturers and who is coming here to address the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club at its Feb. 20 meeting.

The speaker for the evening will be Ron Cook who, until recently, was Director of Space Communications for one of the nation's most prestigious aircraft corporations. He holds a Bachelor of Liberal Arts degree from Wichita State University, is an active member of Toastmasters and was recently named 'Toastmaster of the Year' for Kansas and Missouri. He is an active member of the Speaker's Bureau of the National Space Institute.

According to Mr. Cook the future in space is an exciting one and the program will be devoted to a discussion of the uses, and possible abuses, of space in non-technical and laymen-oriented language.

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TEENS CHOOSE MOST ADMIRABLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainers came out on top in a recent poll conducted by Seventeen magazine to determine the men and women most admired by teen-agers. Top billing among women went to Barbra Streisand, Carol Burnett, Olivia Newton-John and Kate Jackson. Leaders among the men were Bob Hope, John Travolta, Robert Redford and Burt Reynolds.

In a survey five years ago of the most admired women, the top four spots went to two sports personalities — Billy Jean King and Olga Korbut — political figure Golda Meir and entertainer Mary Tyler Moore.

German printer Johann Gutenberg died in 1468.

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DAR to honor Good Citizens

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will honor the Good Citizens of the senior classes of area high schools at their Colonial Tea to be held at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 18 at the Senior Citizens Center.

Those being honored are Melinda Collinsworth of Pampa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Collinsworth. Keith Roberson of Lefors, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberson. Sherry Glass of Meean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glass. Beth Willis of Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Willis. and Bobby White of Groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hermesmeier.

The candidate who is selected as Good Citizen on the state level will be presented with a pin and a \$100 United States' bond; the national winner will receive a Revere bowl and and a \$1000 scholarship.



Sherry Glass



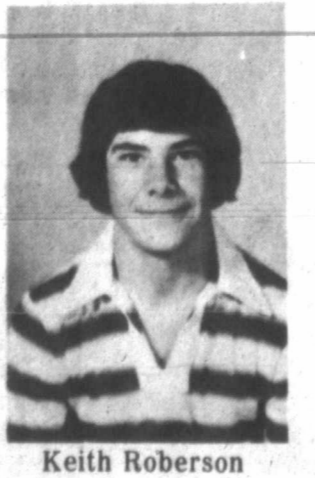
Bobby White



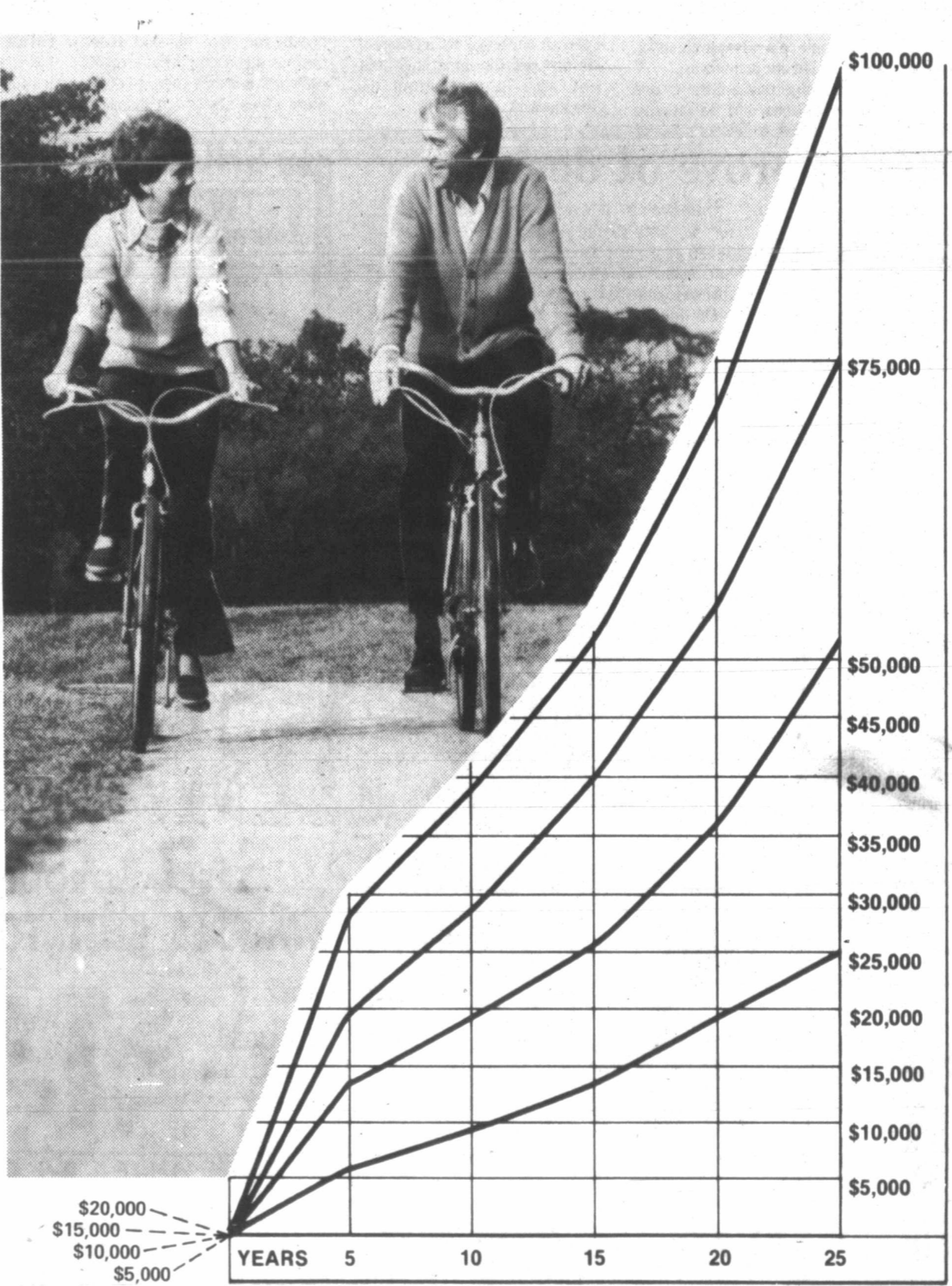
Melinda Collinsworth



Beth Willis



Keith Roberson

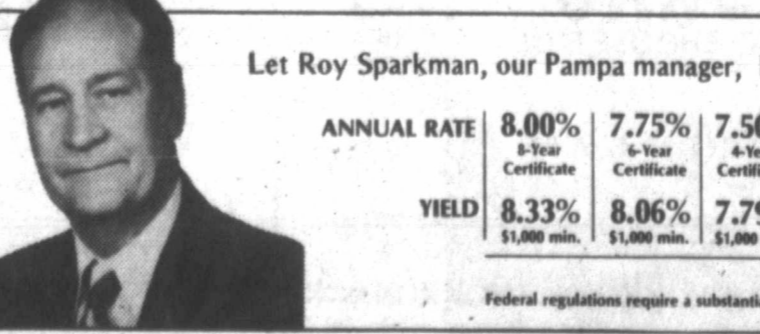


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Your money's worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
Do your climbing food costs make you yearn for a few acres—just enough room for a big family garden, a few chickens, a cow? Did the price you paid for a Christmas tree this past holiday season make you wonder if you could grow trees for a profit, if you only had the land?
Or is your dream merely a quiet, healthy and safe place to rear your children in the country?
Wait.
Before you decide to set down roots in a rural area, even if you intend to commute to a job in the city, consult with care a practical, 472-page book, "Living On a Few Acres," recently published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which describes the drawbacks as well as the pleasures of rural living.
(Officially, the book is a report to Congress, copies are

sent to congressmen and senators for distribution to their constituents, and you might be able to get a copy free from your representatives. Or you can get a copy for \$7.00 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.)
The 472 pages are loaded with guides aimed at the millions of you who earn most of your income from a source other than the land—a job in town, a pension, investments, etc.—but who want to make your home, if not your fortune, in the countryside.

"Many people think rural areas are Shangri-La," James Lewis, a research economist with the USDA in Washington, told my associate, Brooke Shearer. "They expect to enjoy all of the amenities of urban living and the peace, quiet and personalized atmosphere of a

rural community at the same time.
"This isn't necessarily so," Lewis, who knows from personal experience that, when "changing to a new life style, the little things do add up," warns in a chapter he co-authored for the '78 Yearbook, that families who live in the country on weekends or during vacations should consider a permanent move with caution. Chores that were fun on weekends may become a headache for some when the cold winter comes. While the friendliness of your neighbors at first seemed delightful contrast to the city's anonymity, you soon may miss your privacy.
And it is usually tough to pack up and leave a farm with animals to feed and gardens to tend when you want to take a vacation.
All the advice is clear and candid. For instance, the

chapter titled "Consider the Tradeoffs Before Leaving the City" contains such sobering information as:
"If you plan to raise some animals for meat, buy all the feed, slaughter the animals and process the meat, it is unlikely that you will end up saving much money."
"Garbage is picked up in the city on a regular schedule, but in the country you often must make your own arrangements."
"Schools in rural areas may be a considerable distance from your residence. Children sometimes meet the school bus before daylight and get home after dark."
"Urban and rural families use the same amount of energy in their homes, but rural families use 42 percent more gasoline. They drive longer distances to shop, attend movies, visit doctors," etc.
Long distances from a police

or fire department or ambulance station will be reflected in higher insurance rates.
Taxes may be lower in the country but so is the quality of the services provided by these taxes.
Most of the chapters in the book were written by specialists.
Maxwell McCormack, writing about Christmas tree profits, notes, as an illustration, that you'll need to wait five years for your investment to begin to pay off. Hugh Travis and Richard Aulerich, warn in their chapter, "Mink Require Savvy To Raise: Market Is a Roller Coaster," that mink are "savagely difficult to restrain and have a musky odor unpleasant to many people." This may sober you a bit if your dream has been to raise mink for your own fur coat—but if so, the warnings are achieving their purpose.

Soybean prices lower

CHICAGO (AP) — Selling in the wake of sharp price increases pushed soybean prices lower today on the Chicago Board of Trade amid reports of lower precious metals prices and rains in drought-stricken Brazil.
A slowdown in soybean and wheat exports last week also contributed to price declines, analysts said. The government reported after the close Monday that soybean exports at 8.4 million bushels were about 55 percent lower than the previous week and wheat shipments at 11.4 million bushels were 30 percent lower, reportedly due in part to heavy rains at Gulf shipping points that interfered with shiploading activities.
Corn exports at 34 million bushels, however, showed a 20 percent increase over the previous week.

El Paso acts as magnet

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso and its jobs are a magnet for Mexicans, and Juarez, just across the Rio Grande, is a magnet for American tourists and conventioners.
There are plenty of good places to eat, drink and play in El Paso. There are more, and with more variety, in Juarez.
Curiously, El Paso residents seldom avail themselves of adventure across the border.
But the glitter and utter availability of most everything in Juarez gives El Paso a leg up when competing for transient dollars with, for example, Kansas City.
Crossing the border is no problem. Waves from customs agents on each side of

the border are common when entering Mexico. Returning visitors can expect a more thorough going-over.
It would be hard to imagine an American returning without something on which duty must (or at least is supposed to) be paid.
You can buy a bottle of good tequila for a little more than \$2. A carton of American cigarettes will cost from \$3.50 to \$4.00, depending on negotiating skill.
Transient carnivals provide all kinds of betting, and the Juarez racetrack provides pari-mutuel action on greyhounds and horses.
There are good and bad restaurants and bars.
And there are bordellos where one can

purchase sex or a ticket to a "show" that would defy any rating.
For a while, there were strong rumors that Mexico will soon allow casino gambling, but those rumors have softened to hopeful whispers among the gamblers.
"They'll never do gambling now that they're gonna have oil," said El Paso Mayor Pro-Tem Dan Ponder.
The Juarez racetrack handles about \$10 million annually, and is suffering through a slight slump. Better dogs are competing for higher purses at other tracks.
A few years ago, a United States venture called "Operation Intercept" was launched, aimed at drying up drug traffic from Mexico. Mostly it dried up tourism and dollars.

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SARA'S DRAPERIES

Oil situation still doesn't warrant gas rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for a quick resumption of oil exports from Iran are slim, but the situation still doesn't warrant gasoline rationing or other mandatory steps, say administration energy officials.
Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger contends it might be one to three months before any Iranian oil flows again and that when it does, it will likely be far below the 1978 level of 6 million barrels a day.
Meanwhile, Shahriar Rouhani, a self-described spokesman for Iranian diplomats in Washington, predicted in an interview that Iranian oil production would resume within eight to 10 weeks and be near the customary 6 million barrels a day in a few months.
Schlesinger says the situation is still "not critical" and probably can be weathered by a series of voluntary conservation and fuel-switching steps.
David Bardin, administrator of the Economic Regulatory Administration, was to testify before the House energy and power subcommittee today on the administration's standby plans to deal with another fuel crisis.
Schlesinger told the panel Tuesday administration plans include one for gasoline rationing, although the Carter administration

had no intention of putting it to use because of the Iranian cutoffs.
The energy secretary said rationing would do nothing to stop the cost of gasoline from continuing its upward climb and would be a nightmare to administer, costing the government \$1 billion.
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Save 3.00 per sq. yd. on our best selling carpet from Mozambique. It is plush cut and loop, has excellent resilience, and we have four beautiful colors in stock. 100% Dupont Dacron Polyester.

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Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: A woman I work with asked me if I had ever had an affair. I was dumbfounded and didn't answer one way or the other because I felt it wasn't any of her business.

She took my refusal to answer to mean "yes" — saying, "If the answer had been 'no,' you would have said 'no.'"

Abby, can you suggest a snappy or clever comeback for a question I don't want to answer?

TONGUE-TIED IN TORRANCE

DEAR TIED: Don't feel obligated to provide a snappy or clever comeback for a rude and insolent question. Silence is golden, but not necessarily guilt.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday was our ninth anniversary and my husband didn't remember it. I was heartsick all day. I suppose I should be over it by now, but I'm not.

Dick is a good provider, a considerate husband and father, but he's not all that sentimental. Birthdays, anniversaries and most holidays are overlooked. If the children didn't make such a big fuss about Christmas, I'm sure he'd forget that too.

Last year I tried giving Dick a taste of his own medicine, so I "forgot" his birthday, but it didn't work because he forgot it too. I can't help feeling hurt and resentful. Any suggestions?

DICK'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes. Create a festive mood by planning in advance to celebrate occasions. On HIS birthday, bake a cake and invite friends in. Or make plans to go out to celebrate. On YOURS, do the same.

Repeat on Mother's Day, Father's Day, anniversaries and any other day you're sentimental about. If you suffer in silence, feeling sorry for yourself, you have no one to blame but yourself.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the mother whose 8-year-old was sulking because her mother wouldn't buy her a brassiere brought back a lot of memories.

My now lovely 28-year-old (I'll call her Sally) was 11 when she gave me the same fit. A neighbor had given Sally some bras her daughter had outgrown, and I carried on the way most mothers do when faced with that kind of situation. I said, "You don't NEED a bra yet — it's silly. I'll tell you when you're ready for one!"

Then I asked myself a few questions. "Am I just trying to show my daughter who's boss? (I was.) Also, "Who will she be hurting if she wears a bra?" (No one.) And, "How much will it cost me?" (Nothing.)

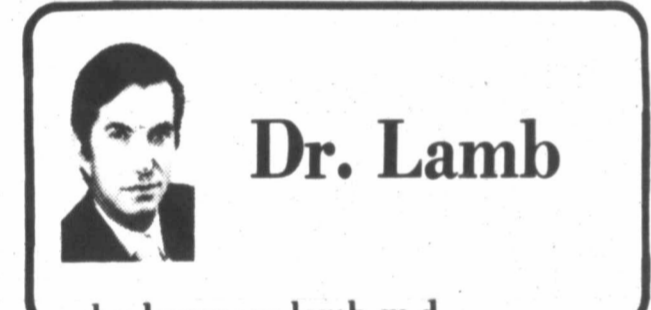
Then I told myself that I had better save my "absolutely not" for more important things. So, I gave Sally a big hug and told her she could wear a bra to school the next day!

I could hardly wait for her to get home from school. When she walked through the door, I asked if any of her friends had told her how much better she looked in a bra.

Her reply, "Oh, gee, I forgot to wear it."

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES"

DEAR THANKS: Thanks for a delightful day-brightener.



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

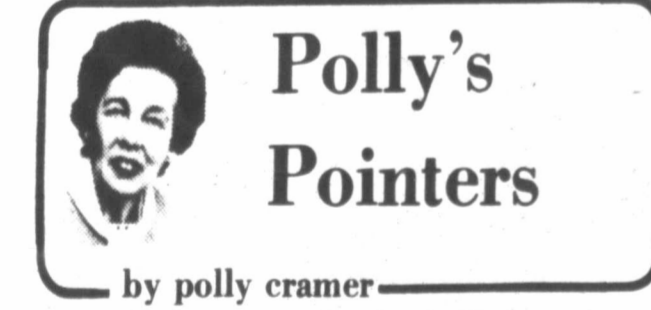
DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you give me a little information regarding the use of a pessary for a cystocele and rectocele. I am nearing 70 and fear an operation but am badly in need of help.

Is this an office or hospital procedure? Is it safe? Are there any adverse effects on the body functions such as sex?

DEAR READER — The answer to your question depends on understanding what a cystocele and rectocele are. The vaginal canal is really a muscular tube. The bladder is in front of this tube and the rectum behind it. When the muscles tear, separate or weaken at the front, the bladder can literally

rupture into the vaginal canal, causing a cystocele. When the muscles at the back weaken, tear or separate, the rectum can literally rupture through the back wall, causing a rectocele.

A pessary is just a mechanical device that is inserted in the vagina in the hope of propping up the womb. I don't think you can expect any meaningful results with the pessary for either a cystocele or a rectocele. It certainly won't strengthen the muscular wall of the vaginal canal. Surgical repair of such hernias into the vaginal canal is very common and almost always successful.



Polly's Pointers

by polly cramer

DEAR POLLY — A redwood rocker that was on my porch was so comfortable that I decided to bring it into the house. After a thorough cleaning it looked so washed out that my husband put redwood stain on it and it looks better but feels very rough. Could I use clear shellac on it or do you have a better solution? — MRS. E.K.M.

DEAR MRS. E.K.M. — I know of no cure for your trouble except a thorough sanding with sandpaper. This will doubtless remove the new stain and that process would have to be repeated. Perhaps some of the readers have had such a problem and can offer further suggestions. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A wonderful plate scraper can be made from the plastic top off one of those containers that holds dessert topping. I first cut off the outside rim and then cut across the plastic circle about an inch above the center. This is similar to the scrapers used in bakeries. Carried in the apron pocket they are most handy. — MARY T.

DEAR POLLY — Anna wanted to know what she could make with those plastic rings that come around six-pack soda cans. Make hot dish mats of course. Six of the rings are needed for each mat. With four-ply yarn single crochet around each ring, separately, and find it will take about 32 stitches. Overlap the rings to make a circle.

Next make a short lace to fasten the rings together. For this crochet a chain of about 45 stitches plus a chain 3 for turning, make about 45 double stitches onto the chain and break off. Weave this lace over and under the sides of the overlapping circles. Fasten the ends of the lace and then finish the outside edge of the mat with a single crochet stitch. — MRS. E.S.B.

DEAR READERS — I think heavy cotton crochet cotton is better for both pot holders and hot dish mats as the heat does not seem to penetrate as much as through wool. — POLLY

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.

What's up in inflation?

Calling inflation czar Alfred Kahn! These 10 items increased 100 percent or more since 1977, according to Us magazine:

1. In 1977, Fred Silverman earned \$350,000 as president of ABC. When Silverman moved to NBC in 1978, his salary jumped to \$1 million.
2. Burt Reynolds picked up \$1 million per film in 1977. Now he makes twice that amount.
3. Cheryl Tiegs' daily modeling fee leaped from \$1,000 to \$2,000 in 1978.
4. A head of lettuce — priced at 49 cents in March 1977 — cost \$1 in March 1978.
5. In 1977, Valentine's Day in Massachusetts lasted the traditional 24 hours. But in 1978, the governor extended it to 96 hours due to a blizzard.
6. Top prize in New York's Olympic Lottery doubled to \$2 million in 1978.
7. UFO sightings — which numbered six per day in January 1977 — jumped to 18 per day in January 1978 with the release of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."
8. The governor of Maryland's annual salary jumped from \$25,000 to \$60,000 in 1978.
9. The cost of pay-phone calls from Wall Street to Staten Island rose from 10 cents to 30 cents in 1978.
10. As a result of the legalization of gambling, Atlantic City's police force grew from 44 members in 1977 to 400 in 1978. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Tiegs: Inflationary

DAR to honor Good Citizens

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will honor the Good Citizens of the senior classes of area high schools at their Colonial Tea to be held at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 18 at the Senior Citizens Center.

Those being honored are Melinda Collinsworth of Pampa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Collinsworth; Keith Roberson of Lefors, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Roberson; Sherry Glass of Meean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glass; Beth Wills of Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wills; and Bobby White of Groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hermesmyer. The candidate who is selected

as Good Citizen on the state level will be presented with a pin and a \$100 United States' bond; the national winner will receive a Revere bowl and a \$1000 scholarship.



Sherry Glass



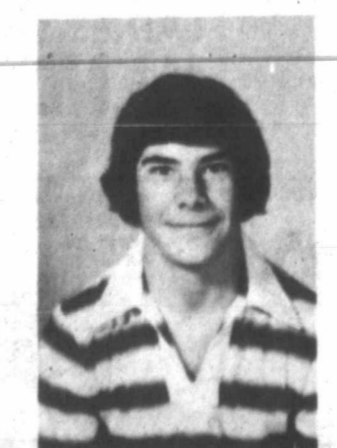
Bobby White



Melinda Collinsworth



Beth Wills



Keith Roberson

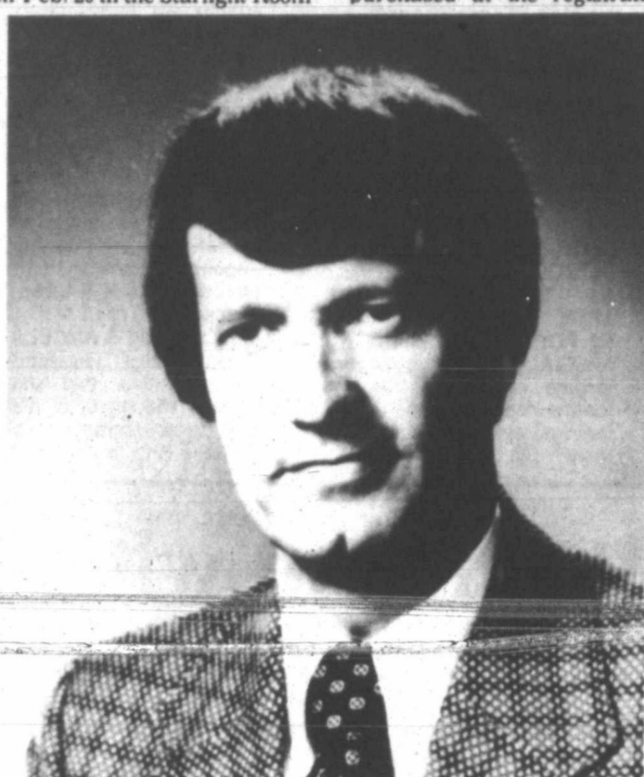
Current space developments topic at dinner club meeting

The Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 20 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Tickets for members and guests may be purchased at the registration

desk until Feb. 18. The meeting will celebrate the club's 30th anniversary.

The speaker for the evening will be Ron Cook who, until recently, was Director of Space Communications for one of the nation's most prestigious aircraft corporations. He holds a Bachelor of Liberal Arts degree from Wichita State University, is an active member of Toastmasters and was recently named 'Toastmaster of the Year' for Kansas and Missouri. He is an active member of the Speaker's Bureau of the National Space Institute.

According to Mr. Cook the future in space is an exciting one and the program will be devoted to a discussion of the uses, and possible abuses, of space in non-technical and laymen-oriented language.



Even though you can't see it, you had better believe it. That is the theory of Ron Cook who, until recently, was a space communications expert for one of the nation's foremost aircraft manufacturers and who is coming here to address the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club at its Feb. 20 meeting.

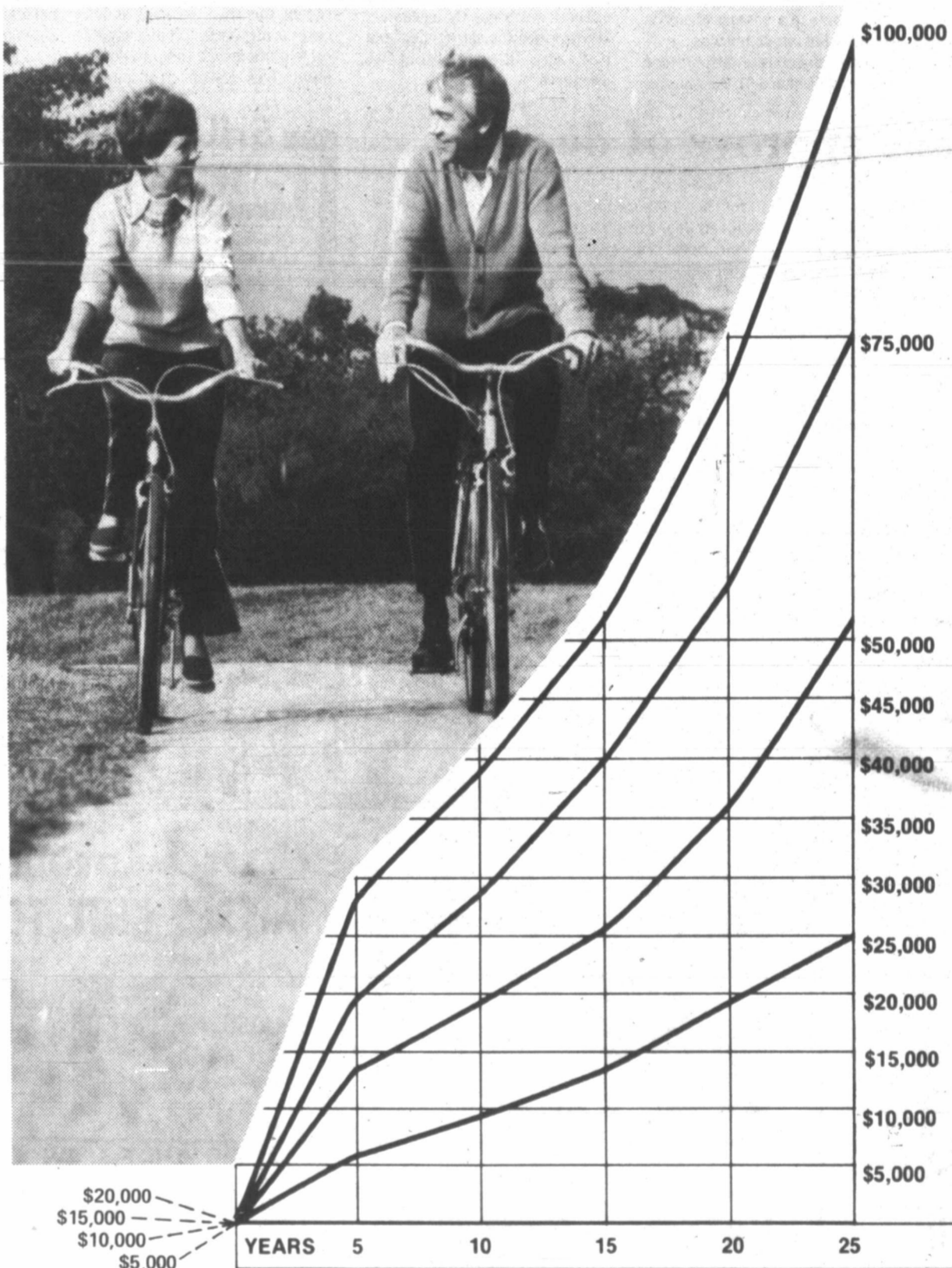
Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading
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665-2323

TEENS CHOOSE MOST ADMIRED
NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainers came out on top in a recent poll conducted by Seventeen magazine to determine the men and women most admired by teen-agers. Top billing among women went to Barbra Streisand, Carol Burnett, Olivia Newton-John and Kate Jackson. Leaders among the men were Bob Hope, John Travolta, Robert Redford and Burt Reynolds.

In a survey five years ago of the most admired women, the top four spots went to two sports personalities — Billy Jean King and Olga Korbut — political figure Golda Meir and entertainer Mary Tyler Moore.

German printer Johann Gutenberg died in 1468.

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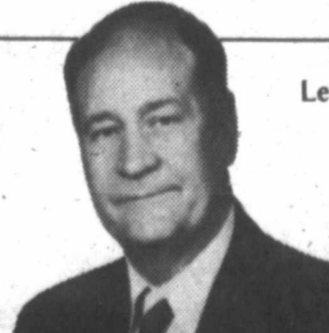
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Let Roy Sparkman, our Pampa manager, help you select the savings plans that are right for you.

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	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$5 minimum

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

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Soybean prices lower

CHICAGO (AP) — Selling in the wake of sharp price increases pushed soybean prices lower today on the Chicago Board of Trade amid reports of lower precious metals prices and rains in drought-stricken Brazil.

A slowdown in soybean and wheat exports last week also contributed to price declines, analysts said. The government reported after the close Monday that soybean exports at 8.4 million bushels were about 55 percent lower than the previous week and wheat shipments at 11.4 million bushels were 30 percent lower, reportedly due in part to heavy rains at Gulf shipping points that interfered with shiplading activities.

Corn exports at 34 million bushels, however, showed a 20 percent increase over the previous week.

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SARA'S DRAPERIES

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Your money's worth

By SYLVIA PORTER

Do your climbing food costs make you yearn for a few acres—just enough room for a big family garden, a few chickens, a cow? Did the price you paid for a Christmas tree this past holiday season make you wonder if you could grow trees for a profit, if you only had the land?

Or is your dream merely a quiet, healthy and safe place to rear your children in the country?

Wait.

Before you decide to set down roots in a rural area, even if you intend to commute to a job in the city, consult with care a practical, 472-page book, "Living On a Few Acres," recently published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which describes the drawbacks as well as the pleasures of rural living.

(Officially, the book is a report to Congress, copies are sent to congressmen and senators for distribution to their constituents, and you might be able to get a copy free from your representatives. Or you can get a copy for \$7.00 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.)

The 472 pages are loaded with guides aimed at the millions of you who earn most of your income from a source other than the land—a job in town, a pension, investments, etc.—but who want to make your home, if not your fortune, in the countryside.

"Many people think rural areas are Shangri-La," James Lewis, a research economist with the USDA in Washington, told my associate, Brooke Shearer. "They expect to enjoy all of the amenities of urban living and the peace, quiet and personalized atmosphere of a rural community at the same time."

"This isn't necessarily so," Lewis, who knows from personal experience that, when "changing to a new life style, the little things do add up," warns in a chapter he co-authored for the '78 Yearbook, that families who live in the country on weekends or during vacations should consider a permanent move with caution. Chores that were fun on weekends may become a headache for some when the cold winter comes. While the friendliness of your neighbors at first seemed delightful in contrast to the city's anonymity, you soon may miss your privacy.

And it is usually tough to pack up and leave a farm with animals to feed and gardens to tend when you want to take a vacation.

All the advice is clear and candid. For instance, the

chapter titled "Consider the Tradeoffs Before Leaving the City" contains such sobering information as:

"If you plan to raise some animals for meat, buy all the feed, slaughter the animals and process the meat, it is unlikely that you will end up saving much money."

"Garbage is picked up in the city on a regular schedule, but in the country you often must make your own arrangements."

"Schools in rural areas may be a considerable distance from your residence. Children sometimes meet the school bus before daylight and get home after dark."

"Urban and rural families use the same amount of energy in their homes, but rural families use 42 percent more gasoline. They drive longer distances to shop, attend movies, visit doctors," etc.

Long distances from a police or fire department or ambulance station will be reflected in higher insurance rates.

Taxes may be lower in the country but so is the quality of the services provided by these taxes.

Most of the chapters in the book were written by specialists.

Maxwell McCormack, writing about Christmas tree profits, notes, as an illustration, that you'll need to wait five years for your investment to begin to pay off. Hugh Travis and Richard Aulerich, warn in their chapter, "Mink Require Savvy To Raise: Market Is a Roller Coaster," that mink are "savage, difficult to restrain and have a musky odor unpleasant to many people." This may sober you a bit if your dream has been to raise mink for your own fur coat—but if so, the warnings are achieving their purpose.

El Paso acts as magnet

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso and its jobs are a magnet for Mexicans, and Juarez, just across the Rio Grande, is a magnet for American tourists and conventioners.

There are plenty of good places to eat, drink and play in El Paso. There are more, and with more variety, in Juarez.

Curiously, El Paso residents seldom avail themselves of adventure across the border.

But the glitter and utter availability of most everything in Juarez gives El Paso a leg up when competing for transient dollars with, for example, Kansas City.

Crossing the border is no problem. Waves from customs agents on each side of

the border are common when entering Mexico. Returning visitors can expect a more thorough going-over.

It would be hard to imagine an American returning without something on which duty must (or at least is supposed to) be paid.

You can buy a bottle of good tequila for a little more than \$2. A carton of American cigarettes will cost from \$3.50 to \$4.00, depending on negotiating skill.

Transient carnivals provide all kinds of betting, and the Juarez racetrack provides pari-mutuel action on greyhounds and horses.

There are good and bad restaurants and bars.

And there are bordellos where one can

purchase sex or a ticket to a "show" that would defy any rating.

For a while, there were strong rumors that Mexico will soon allow casino gambling, but those rumors have softened to hopeful whispers among the gamblers. "They'll never do gambling now that they're gonna have oil," said El Paso Mayor Pro-Tem Dan Ponder.

The Juarez racetrack handles about \$10 million annually, and is suffering through a slight slump. Better dogs are competing for higher purses at other tracks.

A few years ago, a United States venture called "Operation Intercept" was launched, aimed at drying up drug traffic from Mexico. Mostly it dried up tourism and dollars.

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Oil situation still doesn't warrant gas rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for a quick resumption of oil exports from Iran are slim, but the situation still doesn't warrant gasoline rationing or other mandatory steps, say administration energy officials.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger contends it might be one to three months before any Iranian oil flows again and that when it does, it will likely be far below the 1978 level of 6 million barrels a day.

Meanwhile, Shahriar Rouhani, a self-described spokesman for Iranian diplomats in Washington, predicted in an interview that Iranian oil production would resume within eight to 10 weeks and be near the customary 6 million barrels a day in a few months.

Schlesinger says the situation is still "not critical" and probably can be weathered by a series of voluntary conservation and fuel-switching steps.

David Bardin, administrator of the Economic Regulatory Administration, was to testify before the House energy and power subcommittee today on the administration's standby plans to deal with another fuel crisis.

Schlesinger told the panel Tuesday administration plans include one for gasoline rationing, although the Carter administration

had no intention of putting it to use because of the Iranian cutoffs.

The energy secretary said rationing would do nothing to stop the cost of gasoline from continuing its upward climb and would be a nightmare to administer, costing the government \$1 billion.

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1 Born
4 Turns down
9 Comedian
12 Over (poetic)
13 Public
14 Eggs
15 College
16 Narrow boat
17 Scatter hay
18 Japanese port
20 Paradise
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 Sheer
9 Comment on
10 Level
11 Fathers board (abbr.)
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

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SEW LYRA LYRE
IKE AEON LAOS
ISS TACT DRAI
TROY MISS
JUNEAU SECTOR
ISO LISA MIKE
BETA JESS CIV
ERRATA SMAKER
EAR EYED
SUD IST LOAMS
ARAL OUST BET
YAMS IDEE IRA
SLED LEER FLY

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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 turn a very handsome profit from a side situation you're quite knowledgeable about. Its yield could match or top your regular income.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your chances for gain from a situation controlled by another looks promising today, provided you don't rock the boat. Be a good passenger. Find out more about yourself by sending for your all-new 1979 Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each and 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) Though you may be tempted to discuss business with a friend at a social gathering today, curb the impulse. Make an appointment to talk in his office.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure to share equally today praise or benefits resulting from a task someone else helped you perform. There's a possibility it could slip your mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless it is a labor of love, you might be wise to postpone your work today. If your heart's not in it, you won't do a good job.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Calculated risks in practical areas should pay off today, but in situations where you are taking far-out gambles, the opposite will be true.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The spirit is willing today but the flesh may be weak. Good things you had planned to do for another might be shelved if the going gets tough.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone may perform a very necessary service for you today. It's right and proper to show gratitude, but take care that the payment doesn't exceed value of the deed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A dichotomy where your finances are concerned today. In some instances you will be very prudent, while in others you could be extremely extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your compassionate concern for another is admirable today. But don't take the edge off what you do by boasting about it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give credit where credit is due. A friend could conceive a very worthwhile idea today which she will share with you, but you may later claim it as your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Businesswise you're very levelheaded today, and capable of deriving benefits. In other areas this won't be true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will help you fulfill your ambitions today if you lay all your cards on the table. Should you attempt to hold back, they're likely to do the same. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON



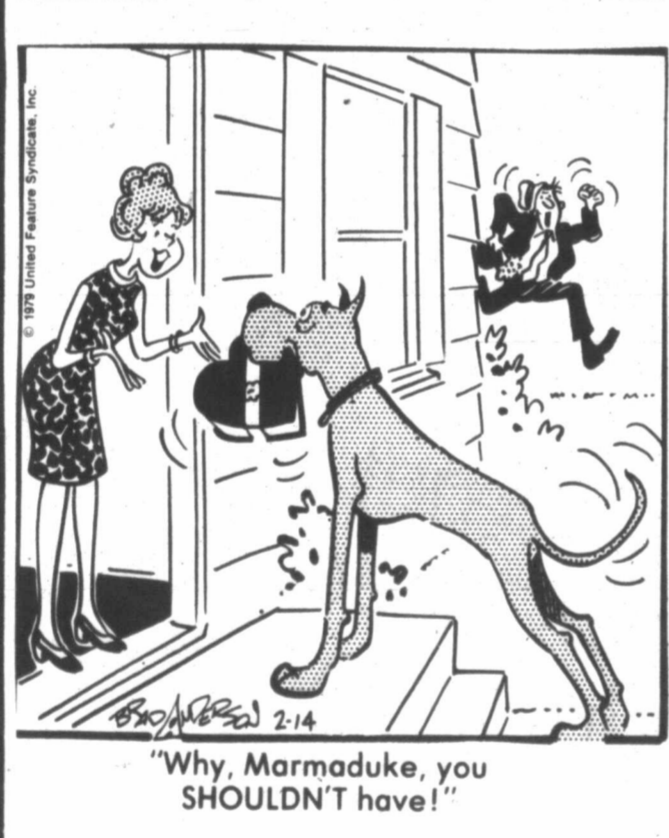
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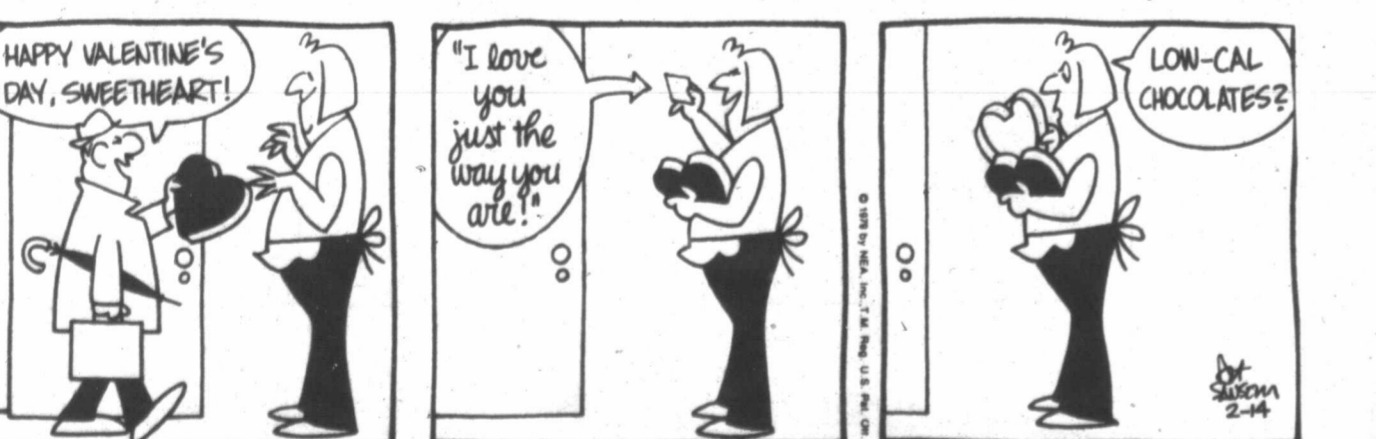
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ALLEY OOP



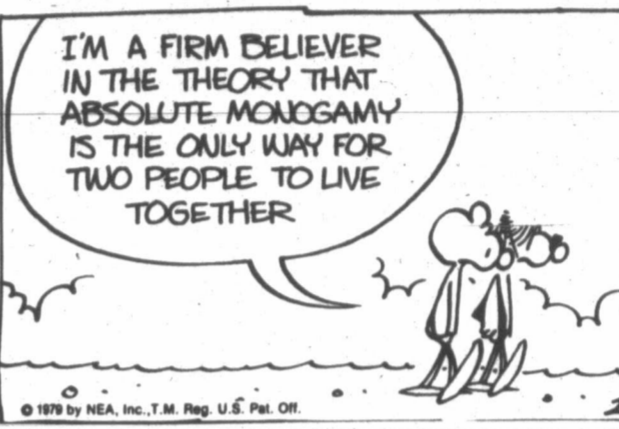
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



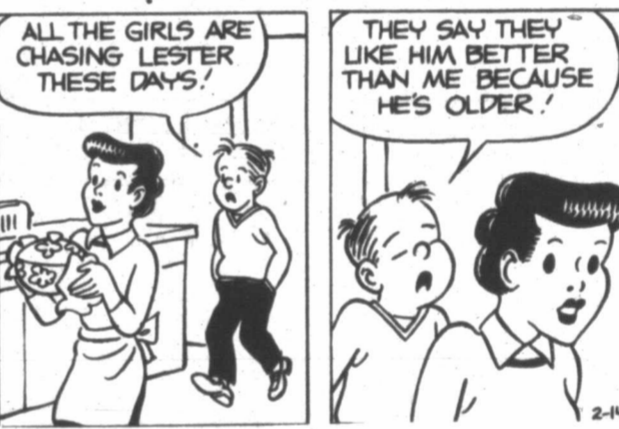
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B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



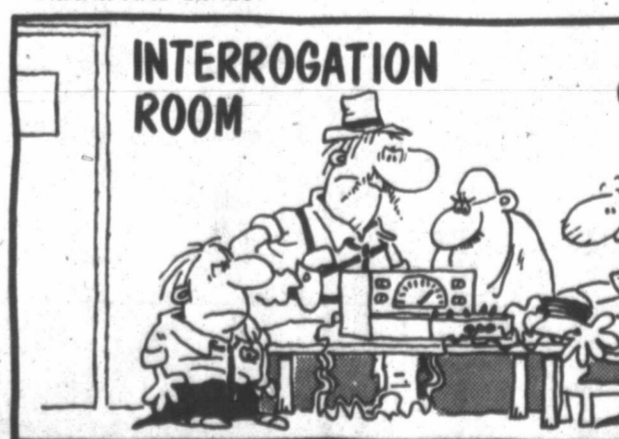
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SIDE GLANCES



Pampa swimmers finish third

AMARILLO — A disqualification in the final event of the day may have kept Pampa from overtaking Tascosa's boys at the District 3-AAAA meet here Tuesday, but Harvester Coach Mike Eckhart was still ecstatic about his team's performance.

"We did very well, with the exception of our 400 freestyle relay being disqualified," he noted. "We had some real good performances."

On the disqualification, he said, "We were disqualified on two false starts. Mark Lehnick was pulled off (the starting block) twice by a Tascosa swimmer. I let them know I was

not happy with it, but we were still out of it."

Despite the disappointment that led to "the most quiet meal 20 members of a team could ever have," Eckhart's charges made a good showing with a pair of third-place team finishes.

Amarillo High won both portions of the meet. As expected, the Sandies ran away with the boys team title by compiling 153 points. Tascosa was next with 45, Pampa had 34 and Palo Duro (26) and Caprock (16) rounded out the field.

The Sandie girls, meanwhile, had a tougher time with ar-rival Tascosa before taking a 111-101 margin for first place. Pampa's girls finished just where Eckhart figured they

would, taking third with 37 points. Palo Duro had 15 and Caprock 5.

Cindy Raymond paced the Harvester tankers with her first-place finish in the girls 100-yard breast stroke. She clipped 2.2 seconds off her own school record and beat the old district record (set by Tascosa's Leslie Allspaugh last year) by nearly six seconds with her 1:16.1 clocking.

Miss Raymond added a second-place performance in the girls 500 freestyle with a time of 5:39.2. That second-place effort was matched by Mark Lehnick and Chris Alexander in boys events. Lehnick set a new school

record and recorded his personal best with a 56.8-second showing in the 100 butterfly. He was a scant .3 of a second behind winner Wayland Coe of Amarillo High, and Alexander came even closer to winning before finishing second in the 100 breast stroke.

Alexander clocked in at 1:06.7, just 2 of a second behind Sandie David Dean.

"I lost my cool," Eckhart said about Lehnick coming so close to winning his specialty. "I went crazy, and I'm really happy for him."

Other finishers in the top six (who will probably go on to the Regional Meet in Lubbock March 2-3) included Kris

Douglass, who was fifth in the girls 200 freestyle (2:26.5) and fifth in the 100 backstroke (1:18.5).

Lisa Raymond was third in the 200 individual medley (2:25.3) and third in the girls 100 butterfly with a 1:07.3 clocking. Cindy Quattlebaum took fourth in the girls 50 freestyle (29.2) and fifth in the 100 freestyle (1:07.4).

On the boys side of the ledger, Eckhart got a pair of surprises. Darrel Kyle finished sixth in the boys 100 freestyle in 1:00.6, while David McDonald was fifth in the 100 backstroke in 1:11.3.

"It was unexpected, but it's the kind of thing I like," said Eckhart. "I'm very happy and proud for both of them."

Richard Steger brought home a pair of top-six finishes. He was fourth in the 500 freestyle (5:46.2) and fifth in the boys 200 individual medley (2:25.4). Don Braswell was right behind Steger in the 500 free (6:08.2 for fifth), while Eugene Thompson grabbed the sixth spot in the boys 200 IM (2:32.2).

The girls 200 medley relay team of the Raymond sisters, Douglass and Quattlebaum was third in 2:13, while the boys squad of Steger, Alexander, Lehnick and Braswell was second in their 200 medley in 1:55.

"Overall, I was real happy with the kids," Eckhart said, still trying to mask the disappointment of the final relay being disqualified. "Some of them should do real well at Lubbock."

Lefors downs Groom, 64-54

John Tarbet tossed in 27 points at Groom Tuesday night to lead the Lefors Pirates to a 64-54 victory and tie for the second-half lead in District 3-B competition.

The loss left the Tigers 3-1 in the loop's second half of play, the same mark engineered by Lefors and Hedley, a 66-37 winner at McLean Tuesday night. Lefors (4-0) was the first-half champion and will probably face the District 4-B champion in the bi-district playoff.

Neil Wieberg's 14 points paced

Groom, which carried an 11-12 overall record into Tuesday night's contest. The Tigerettes, meanwhile, got 28 points from Connie Crowell on their way to a 75-29 walk over the Lefors girls. Jonetta Dunn's 10 points topped the Pirate girls efforts.

At McLean, Randy Suggs' 15 points weren't enough to keep his team from falling to Hedley, which got 18 from Jeff Hill. In girls action, Sherri Hill scored 22 to lead Hedley to a 54-47 win. Joy Rhine had 18 in a losing effort.

Wheeler stayed in the running in District 4-B as the Mustangs

subdued Quail 70-51. Myron Jolly poured in 32 points to lead Wheeler to its tenth win of the year against seven losses, while Beth Willis scored 21 to lead the Mustangettes to a 59-42 triumph over their Quail counterparts.

Wellington's girls got 19 points from Pam Ingram en route to a 62-28 pasting of Shamrock, but the Irish boys got revenge with a 48-44 victory in their game. Jesse Salinas led the Irish with 17 points, while Wellington's Charles McIntosh had 13. Suzanne Bradley had six points for Shamrock in the girls game.

At Phillips, Debra Rankin tallied 27 points to lead her team to a 4-29 decision over Sanford-Fritch and the second-half girls title in District 1-A. The Blackhawkettes will play Gruver for the right to advance to bi-district play.

The Blackhawk boys weren't as fortunate, dropping a 76-53 contest despite 15 points by Monty Taylor. Sanford-Fritch's Derrel Price led all scorers with 22.

Sonja Hutcherson canned 20 points as Memphis' girls topped

White Deer 49-45. Mary Ann Miller had 12 for the Does. The Memphis boys finished a night of close games by taking a 45-44 win over the Bucks. White Deer's Eddie Luck took game scoring honors with 18, while Rodney Guy had 14 for the winners.

Dalhart used its home court advantage to claim a pair of wins over Canadian. Greg Keel tallied 22 points in a 58-48 boys victory, while Don Ishmael had 10 for the Wildcats. Dalhart's girls won their game by a 50-48 count.

Allison's girls got 24 points from Becky Cornell in a 69-54 win at Samnorwood, which was paced by Sally Kincannon's 20. The Samnorwood boys, however, got 35 from Lowry Schaub on their way to a 102-68 triumph over Allison. Bennie Boydston had 22 in a losing effort.

Mobeetie topped Briscoe 56-47 in boys play behind Richard Laverty's 19 points, while the Hornet gals got 15 from Denis Hillburn in a 51-32 triumph. Rolanda Hill (13) and Mike Meadows (23) were the scoring leaders for Briscoe.

College basketball

- By The Associated Press
- EAST**
Boston College 66, Dartmouth 56
Catholic U. 41, St. Peter's 60, OT
Delaware St. 78, Bowie St. 65
Howard 65, Morgan St. 43
Lafayette 54, West Chester St. 51
Navy 79, American U. 59
Northwestern 89, Vermont 62
Rhode Island 84, Connecticut 71
St. John's 82, Holy Cross 66
Villanova 89, Penn St. 89
Yale 78, Union, N.Y. 54
- SOUTH**
E. Carolina 78, N.C. Wilmington 70
Gardner-Webb 98, Catawba 80
George Mason 90, Messiah 76
Georgia 54, Georgia Tech 55
Grambling 69, Jackson St. 67
NE Louisiana 77, SE Louisiana 50
Old Dominion 102, Southeastern, D.C. 57
Samford 85, Ark.-Little Rock 78
- MIDWEST**
Baldwin-Wallace 79, Oberlin 42
Beloit 70, Chicago 46
Chicago St. 96, Lewis 21
Dominican 88, Cathedral 82
Indiana St.-Evansville 88, Bellarmine 84
Marquette 88, Stetson 78
Ripon St. Lawrence 49
Wis.-LaCrosse 88, Wis.-Oshkosh 64
- SOUTHWEST**
Pan American 89, St. Mary's, Texas 63
- FAR WEST**
Colo. Mines 86, N.M. Highlands 83
Denver 79, N. Colorado 64

Dickerson balks at A&M

By The Associated Press
Eric Dickerson of Sealy, the No. 1 bluechip running back in Texas, balked at signing a Southwest Conference letter-of-intent with Texas A&M today, but all-state running back Craig James of Houston Stratford planned to become a Southern Methodist Mustang.

James wasn't signed at 8 a.m. in the first legal hour of harvesting the schoolboy crop, but said he would sign with SMU Coach Ron Meyer at noon.

Dickerson, who led Sealy to the Class 2A state title by gaining 311 yards in the championship game, told the Aggies he was still deciding his future. Only a week ago Dickerson pledged to sign with Coach Tom Wilson of A&M.

There was a report that SMU was in the Dickerson picture.

Whatever the end result the schools will have to do it all over again Feb. 21 on national signing day.

"He (Dickerson) told me he couldn't sign, that he wasn't ready to do anything," said Coach Ralph Harris of Sealy High School.

Dickerson also was seen driving around in a gold 1979

automobile purchased in Houston by members of his family. The National Collegiate Athletic Association said it was investigating Dickerson.

James, who took Houston Stratford to the Class 4A title, was all set to sign with Southern Methodist but backed off at the last minute.

Because the deadline for signing the national letter of intent is a week later, however, seven of the nine SWC schools said they will make no announcements regarding their recruits until the week is up, to hamper "raiding" by non-Texas colleges.

Each school can recruit up to 30 players, with the letter binding the recruit to that school within the SWC. The national letter of intent, binding nationwide, may be signed beginning next Wednesday.

Only Texas A&M and Texas Christian planned publicity releases on their first-day signings. Arkansas, Houston, Texas, Texas Tech, Baylor, Rice and Southern Methodist have said they will wait.

Part of the reason may be that the schools heretofore have ballyhooed a signing only to

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MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Jerrie Parson, Consultant. 665-2217, 2121 Duncan.

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AS OF this date February 12th, 1979, I David Bryan will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

David N. Bryan

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 AF & AM, Thursday, February 15, 7:30 p.m. Past Master night, open meeting. All area Masons and wives welcome.

FOOTBALL FAMILIES

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula and place-kicker Garo Yepremian sometimes have other things to discuss than the fortunes of the Dolphins.

Shula's son, Dave, was a crack pass receiver for Dartmouth in 1978 and in the 28-21 victory over Princeton that clinched the Ivy League title he caught eight aeriels for 191 yards.

Berj Yepremian, Garo's younger brother, was a star place-kicker for Florida and booted four field goals in an 18-16 triumph over Kentucky.

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Optimist cage results

Tate Eldridge and John Tarpley scored 12 points apiece Tuesday night to lead the Rockets to a 34-33 overtime win over the Bucks in Pampa Optimist Boys League basketball.

Gene LaRue had 20 for the Bucks, who also got six from Jeff Gaines.

In other games, the Lakers used a balanced scoring attack to down the 76ers 54-28. Rodney Young's 18 points paced the winners, but Wiley Kennedy (10), Brian Kotara (10) and Worley Kennedy (six) all had a hand in the Lakers' point production. Wade Howard had 10 for the Sixers, while teammate Taylor Newcomb had six.

The Spurs downed the Warriors 40-32 behind 21 points from Chris Comer and nine from Tony Santa Cruz. Lewis Niblett had 16 for the Warriors, who got another six from Dean Birkes.

Thursday night's games will match the Bullets and Celtics at 5:45; the Spurs vs. the Rockets at 7 and the Warriors and Bucks at 8:15.

Entries to close for Top O' Texas basketball tourney

Entries are due at noon Thursday for the 15th Annual Top O' Texas Basketball Tournament, to be held at the Pampa Youth and Community Center Feb. 19-March 1.

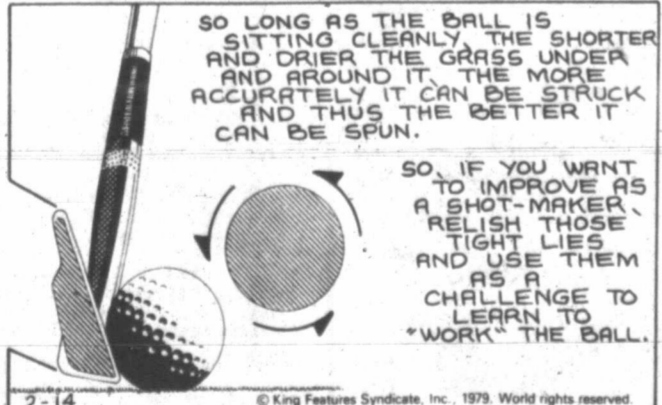
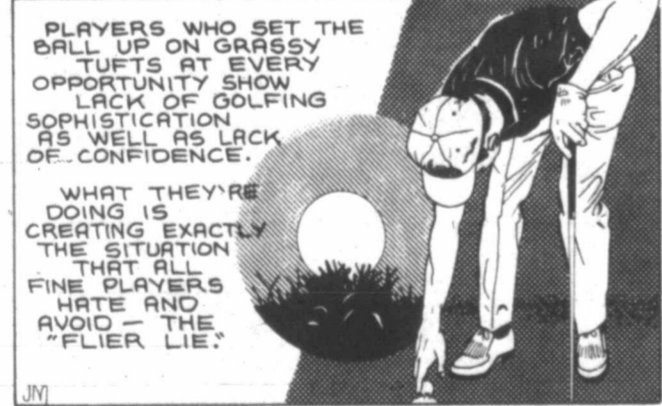
Center Director George Smith said the tournament, which will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, traditionally draws some fine amateur basketball teams from the area.

Smith said Perryton and Liberal, Kan., have already entered teams, and he expects "maybe four" Amarillo teams to be on hand for the tournament.

There is a \$40 entry fee (with a guarantee of two games) for the event, which will award trophies to the first, second and third place finishers and the consolation champion.

Entries should be mailed to the Youth and Community Center, Box 1164 in Pampa or called to 665-4381. Pampa Office Supply is the defending champion.

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STAG PARTY at the Moose Lodge. Call fries extra. Thursday 10th. 7:30 members and guest welcome.

EMILE SCHATTEL'S "West Texas Express" from Lubbock, is playing for the Mardi Gras Dance, Feb. 24, 1979 at St. Vincent's Gym. \$15 a couple, set-ups furnished. 665-6883 or 669-2028 for reservations.

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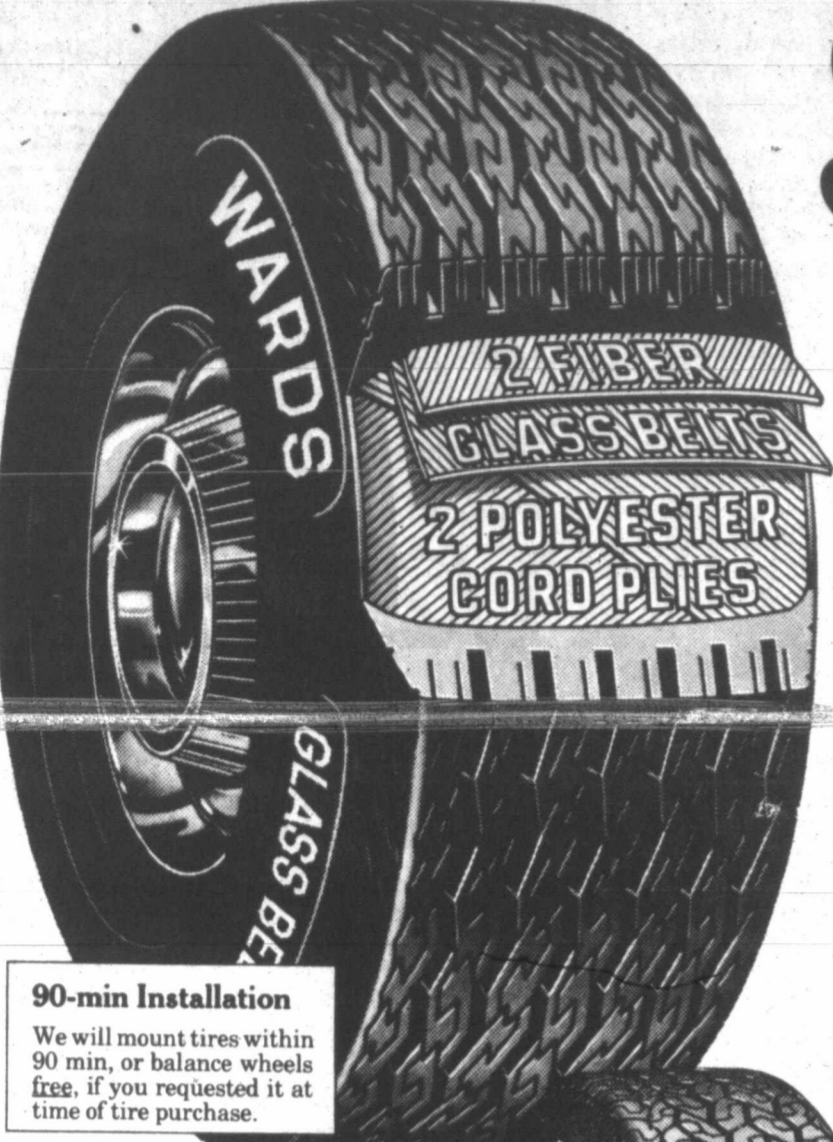
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1974 FORD pickup, dual tanks, new tires, power and air. Good condition. 421 Powell 665-6338.

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I Love You, Sweethearts
Cindy, My Wife
Sherry, My Sister
Helen, My Mother
Sunny, my Niece
Lynn, My Sister-In-Law
Love,
Bobby

SAM
Happy Birthday
Happy Valentine
Love Ewe
Jock

Happy Valentines,
Day
Uncle Jim
Love,
Sue Ann

HAPPY VALENTINE DAY DONNIE
With All My Love
Kim

Happy Anniversary
Mom & Dad
Doug and Cyndy

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY PAT & TONY
LOVE
from your
Children

Happy Valentine
KAY
Love
Buddy, Jodie
&
T.J.

HAPPY VALENTINE DAY RED, DARLING
Love
Dorothy

HAPPY VALENTINE DAY GARY
All My Love To You
Debbie

"CORKY"
I Luv U
"MOMA"

Happy Valentine
Gary
From all of us....
Paula
Frank
&
Danny



SIX of the nine Boy Scouts rescued from the Sierra snow gave a victory salute in Squaw Valley, Calif. Tuesday after being rescued. The troop was found safe in an abandoned shack on Emigrant Peak overlooking Squaw Valley. (AP Laser photo)

You can hardly call it 'fiddling around'

DALLAS (AP) — Fingers that coaxed Mozart and Bach from string now guide woodcutters' tools across aged spruce and maple. But David Caron, a once promising young cellist, still doesn't play second-fiddle.

Caron abandoned concert aspirations to become one of just a handful of professional violin makers.

He calls it "fiddle making," but the quality of his craft, instruments that sell for \$3,000 to \$4,000, can hardly be called fiddling around.

"For me it's an art first and then a craft," said Caron. "For an awful lot of violin makers it's just a craft. They take a pattern that from someone else and try to duplicate it."

"I do it to please myself. If I did it to please everybody else I would go crazy."

But if Caron steps to the beat of a different drummer, he does so in tune with some of classical music's giants.

Elmar Oliveira, the first American gold medalist in Moscow, played a Caron violin in concert for nine months.

"He finally returned it because he decided the shoulder was too square. But he ordered a matched violin and viola," said Caron.

And Ruggiero Ricci, who he said "fiddle players consider a minor diety," also has drawn his bow across a Caron instrument.

Economics more than art lured Caron from the concert hall to a sunlit workbench in his north Dallas home.

"Even very good cellist was out of work alot. A symphony season usually lasted 20 to 24 weeks, so everybody had a second job," said Caron.

"I thought repair would be a good since I already was handy with wood."

From instrument repair, "fiddle making" was just a natural progression for the Chicago native working under the guiding eye of Vienna-trained violin-maker Franz Kingburg.

It took three years for Caron, 37, to finish his first violin. And now, 17 years, later he turns them out at the rate of a dozen a year.

"Assuming you know how to make a good violin, there are three basic things you

need," Caron explained. "Very good wood, which is hard to find, a good design and a good varnish."

"A minor change in the arching or the hardness of the wood causes a large change in the sound. A good fiddle maker is supposed to know this — most of them don't."

Caron has an artist's eye, a craftsman's feel for the wood, a musician's ear for its resonance, a gypsy's zeal for the violin and a surgeon's dexterity.

Using tiny planes and chisels he carves the components to an exact thickness and applying his experience and knowledge hones the precise sound he wants for each violin.

"Changes in the top alter the basic sound, changes in the back adds color or timbre," explained Caron.

"I know how my customers play and I make each instrument to suit that person. I once had six of my customers together at one time. Each one thought the instrument he had was the best instrument. And they did for their needs."

FOCUS



From Rome, With Love

Today people of all ages are observing Valentine's Day by exchanging cards, candy, and other signs of affection. The ancient Romans celebrated a feast much like Valentine's Day every February 15. They called it Lupercalia, a festival for lovers. Young men and women would draw names from a box to choose partners for the festival. Often the couples chosen this way would continue to celebrate together long after the festival ended. Many eventually married. The church later changed the festival to February 14, a day honoring two Christian saints named Valentine. But the Roman tradition of the day as a special time for lovers continues.

DO YOU KNOW — What familiar Valentine's Day figure is pictured as a winged boy with a bow and arrows?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — U.S. presidents may serve two four-year terms.

2-14-79

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Embassy cut off; marines still wait

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government, apparently caught by surprise, sought early today to determine what had happened at its embattled embassy in Tehran before deciding what action to take.

White House spokesman Mark Henderson said he had not "the faintest idea" what the situation was in Iran.

He did say President Carter's trip to Mexico was "still on."

A member of a U.S. diplomatic task force on Iran said no decision had been made whether to use the platoon of Marines that at last report was still in the Azore Islands in the Atlantic Ocean.

Communications between the embassy and the State Department here were cut off, officials said.

"We're trying to get through to the embassy," said the task force member, who asked not to be identified.

The source said the United States had been unable to identify the armed people that

have taken over the embassy. He said it was not known whose side they represented. But, he said, they probably were not members of the military whose leaders earlier had said they would remain neutral in the current situation.

The source said the task force was closely monitoring the situation.


A Defense Department spokesman would not discuss the situation, referring all inquiries to the State Department.

An estimated 7,000 Americans remain in Iran, most of them defense contractors' employees and their families. Earlier this week, Americans had been warned by the embassy to stay off Tehran's streets.

The crisis caught Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, thousands of miles from Washington on official visits. Brown was in Israel and Jones in the Philippines.

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Open 9 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Weekdays, 9-5 Sat.
No Appointment Necessary Phone 665-2161



KEEP WARM SALE!

FIELDCREST BLANKETS!

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