

Farmers vote to plow up wheat crop

By Associated Press and Pampa News Staff

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Almost 200 farmers, representing every section of the state, voted unanimously in Irving Thursday to join in a voluntary 50 percent cutback in production to force up farm prices to a point they can make a profit.

They also announced a "massive" rally for McAllen next week to expose the ideals and purposes of the American Agriculture Movement to farmers in the Rio Grande Valley, where support has been weakest.

Joe Flanagan, Central Texas coordinator for the American Agriculture Movement, said "between 10,000 and 50,000 people" are expected to gather at 10 a.m. next Friday in the McAllen High School football stadium.

"The southern tip of Texas will probably be the first people in the United States to start planting. We're a little weak in the Valley at this time in support for the agriculture movement, but we feel the people of Central Texas and West Texas were as hard to convince when we first started talking to them," Flanagan said.

"But once we start presenting the goals and ideals of the movement to them, it wasn't hard. We're just being crowded on the time factor."

Hundreds of farmers should begin arriving by Monday and go farm-by-farm in personal visits with Valley farmers to try to win their support in advance of the rally, Flanagan said. Some will stay for weeks.

Most of American Agriculture's 162 strike offices, or county or area headquarters, were represented in Thursday's daylong meeting, Flanagan said.

County meetings will be held

throughout Texas to implement the 50 percent cutback decided on at Thursday's meeting, Flanagan said. More than 85 percent of farmers in his Navarro County "have already signed up, and we believe we have a cross section of the farmers," he added.

Cutting back production by 50 percent will cause farm prices to rise above parity, Flanagan predicted.

Henry Harnley, one of the Pampa area leaders of the American Agriculture movement, attended the meeting and his estimate was

that between 300 and 400 farmers were there.

He said a local meeting to discuss the cutback was held in Pampa last week.

"I would say in this area you would have 75 to 80 percent participation," Harnley estimated.

"Many planned to cutback anyway because of a personal economic situation," he said. "The last report I saw on Texas was that wheat planting in the state was down 42 percent due to the economics. It's not profitable to raise wheat, so they just quit planting it."

Locally, the weather has

made it easy for many farmers to decide to cut back. Dry conditions and prolonged cold has resulted in quite a bit of freeze damage.

Harnley said about 10 local farmers are leaving Sunday for Washington, D.C. He and about nine others will go to the nation's capital on Feb. 12.

"Just keeping the pressure on," Harnley said. "Congress asked us to reduce our numbers up there because farmers are taking up so much of their time they can't get anything done. We could have kept 10,000 out there, but I think it's cut back to less

than 1,000 farmers. But they will be taking public testimony next week and the week after and we want to be sure there are plenty of farmers there to testify before the committees."

"I'd like to make it clear this 50 percent cutback has been forced on us by Washington, for lack of reaction," Flanagan said.

"We went to Washington and told them our troubles and told them what we needed to help us, and they did not react. We have no alternative. We know that by the simple law of supply and demand, if we cut back

by 50 percent the prices will go up over 100 percent parity."

The group also voted to cut back the flow of 50 percent of the existing wheat crop. One half can be stored, but farmers are asked to destroy the other half or use it for grazing. Ranchers have been asked to hold as many cattle off the market as possible.

Farmers, and non-farming sympathizers, were asked to abstain from buying any agricultural products unless absolutely necessary to add to the pressure of the production cutback.

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White House enters 60-day coal strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House stepped into the 60-day-old United Mine Workers strike today as President Carter asked UMW President Arnold Miller to postpone a scheduled meeting of his union's bargaining council.

Miller had called the council into session to brief it on the status of negotiations aimed at ending the walkout. But he said he was putting off the session until Saturday after receiving a call from the White House.

"President Carter asked me to postpone for one day the meeting of the council," he told reporters.

Asked why the president made the request, Miller said: "It's obvious we're trying to get a contract."

Negotiators for the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's bargaining arm, were reported at one point "very close" to a settlement before recessing their talks early today.

Federal mediators had no im-

mediate word when talks would resume.

Chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz announced shortly after midnight that 14 hours of talks on Thursday had failed to produce an accord. Although he had been hopeful early in the day, he said, "We don't have an agreement tonight."

Carter has been under increasing pressure to intervene in the strike, whose effect on utilities and other coal customers is mounting as stockpiles become depleted.

But the president emphasized at a news conference earlier this week that he did not intend to invoke the strike-halting provision of the Taft-Hartley Act, which provides for an 80-day cooling off period.

The strike entered its 60th day today, making it the longest industry-wide work stoppage in UMW history. The union struck for 59 days in 1946.

Fresh concern was expressed, meanwhile, over the effect of dwindling coal supplies on electric utilities.

A council of power companies

in Pittsburgh appealed to President Carter for intervention to halt the strike. Stanley G. Schaffer, chairman of the East-Central Area Reliability Council, said the group was asking Carter to take steps short of invoking the strike-halting provision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

But Schaffer did not specify what action the organization wants Carter to take.

"We're going to tell him that the time we can buy, through such measures as using alternate fuels, is gone," said Schaffer. The council includes utilities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky.

Word that Miller had summoned the council to Washington on Thursday raised optimism that negotiators might finally be close to a tentative agreement in their stormy talks. The council must approve any contract proposal before it can be submitted to the union's rank and file for ratification.

Another indication of prog-

ress came when one source close to the talks reported the two sides were "very close" to an agreement. But hopes that a tentative settlement was imminent diminished as the talks dragged on Thursday night.

"I think basically that I'd stand on my statement that we're still apart on economics," Horvitz said in a post-midnight news conference. "I think the issues have narrowed significantly," he said.

Money has reportedly been the major sticking point in the talks since bargainers reached tentative agreement on other key points. The union's negotiators have been holding out for more economic concessions from the industry, claiming they gave in on other points earlier.

The union rejected an industry offer of a \$2.10 hourly wage boost last week, up from the \$7.80 miners now earn. The BCOA said the union was asking for wage and fringe benefit increases amounting to 44 percent.



The Ronnie Brown trio plays in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

More than magic fingers

Pianist tickles ivories, Pampa

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Ronnie Brown liked the piano at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Thursday night.

Coming from a novice, that comment might not be much of a compliment. But coming from Brown, who has worked with such greats as Frank Sinatra, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Tony Bennett, Dave Brubeck and many more... that's a real plus for Pampa.

The master pianist and the other two "accomplices" of his trio, Bob Ciccarelli at string bass and Bill Severance at drums, tickled the crowd as well as the ivories in the two-hour concert, playing such traditional songs as "Misty" back-to-back with classics such as "Ritual Fire Dance" and contemporary hits such as "Evergreen."

The trio can't be pigeonholed as to style. They mix contemporary, jazz and classical music, producing something that many performers miss — an ability to please the crowd.

Brown — and it's difficult not to call this gregarious man Ronnie within ten minutes of meeting him — was trained in classical music, having graduated with bachelor and

master of music degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

"Classical training is a must for anybody who really wants to know music," he said.

He describes himself as "earthy," but a better description might be energetic. His accomplices and his wife, Sherry, a blonde-haired, pleasant woman who calls herself "pianist of the washing machine," are three weeks into a nine-week concert tour of the United States.

In Pampa, they appear courtesy of the Community Concert Assn. Today they'll be on their way to... "Let's see, Sherry, where will we be tomorrow?" Brown asks his wife.

They'll be in Duncan, Okla., but with 45 concerts to perform in nine weeks, it's a wonder they remember the name of any of the towns.

And what's more, they're booked for 65 concerts in 1979 — with more to come.

He's been on "The Merv Griffin Show," "The Lawrence Welk Show," "The Today Show" and others, yet the entire trio goes out into the lobby to shake hands and sign autographs after the concert — and seem to enjoy chatting with admirers.

A record produced by the trio sold hot

and heavy in the lobby.

But Brown is modest about his talent. "We all have something special that makes us what we are," he said. "Maybe it's a God-given thing, the thing that makes one person a concert pianist and one a president," he said.

Brown 36, has worked for two candidates who wanted to be president. At home in Newport Beach, Calif., he works for Ronald Reagan. He also has worked for Barry Goldwater.

He points out that he likes to do things other than play the piano. When the trio was through Steamboat Springs, Colo., 10 days ago, he stopped to ski. He also swims, sails & plays tennis.

The trio and Mrs. Brown shun the trappings of stardom, choosing instead to drive themselves from booking to booking in two cars connected by CB radios.

They will tour for four or five months this year, Brown said, perhaps looking for a place to settle out of the "ratrace" of California.

Out in the ratrace, Brown runs his own booking agency named "Ron Enterprises." "I don't like to get stuck doing just one thing," he said.

State takes over teen's cure

ATLANTA (AP) — A teenager suffering from cancer has been placed in the state's custody for treatment because her parents wanted her treated only with Laetrile, the head of the Georgia Department of Human Resources has confirmed.

"I consider children with cancer whose parents have rejected conventional treatment in favor of Laetrile to be deprived. At least one Georgia juvenile court has agreed with me," DHR Commissioner W. Douglas Skelton said Thursday.

Dr. Skelton was referring to a juvenile court's previously

unpublicized action last December putting the girl in the state's care. He said he personally made the decision to proceed with court action after the case was brought to the DHR's attention by the girl's physician.

Skelton mentioned the girl's case during testimony before a legislative committee Wednesday and elaborated on it Thursday in an interview.

The girl, who Skelton declined to identify, has been diagnosed as suffering from Hodgkin's disease, cancer of the lymph glands.

Hodgkin's disease, cancer experts say, is almost certainly fatal if left untreated. However, they say 95 percent of the cases are cured if radiation treatment is begun in the disease's early stages.

Laetrile, a controversial substance extracted from apricot pits, is claimed by supporters as an effective cancer treatment, but organized medicine and the government condemn its use as quackery and worthless.

The case was brought to the attention of a county Family and Child Services Department by a physician who had made a recommendation for treatment which was not accepted (by the parents), Skelton said.

Skelton said the parents voiced "pretty strong feelings that the teen-ager should not be subjected to chemotherapy and radiation."

He said the girl is now receiving treatment and that she is doing better.

The commissioner testified before the General Assembly that if two bills legalizing Laetrile in the state are passed, the DHR might not be able to intervene on behalf of such a child.

Paul Sage, a Laetrile expert with the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, said he knew of only three cases nationally in which government agencies have sought to impose conventional treatment on a child whose parents rejected it for Laetrile.

First issue with eggs: Labor Reform Act

Airline pilot Charles W. Simons, chairman of the Texas Right to Work Committee, will be guest speaker Monday for the first in a series of "Eggs and Issues" breakfasts sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Breakfast will begin at 6:45 a.m. Monday, at the Coronado Inn and will be a "dutch" buffet with each person paying for his own breakfast.

The "Eggs and Issues" breakfasts have been designed to educate and inform the public of various legislative issues that will affect the citizens of Pampa.

The first "Eggs and Issues" breakfast will have two parts. The first part will deal with the best method of contacting your

legislator and how to know whether the legislator's attention is caught. This will be given by a panel consisting of State Senator Bob Price and Former U.S. Representative Ben Guill.

The second part of the program will be concerned with Senate Bill 1883 or the Labor Reform Act. Simons will speak on this issue.

Simons, 37, is engaged in a statewide series of appearances aimed at alerting Texans to contents of the proposed Labor Reform Law due action this month by the U.S. Senate.

He has been a commercial pilot for Delta Airlines for the past 10 years and is married and has a seven-year-old daughter.

Unemployment drops to 3-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped another notch in January to 6.3 percent, its lowest point in more than three years, the government said today.

Even more important than the slight improvement in the jobless picture last month was the report's confirmation that the big and surprising drop in unemployment in December, to 6.4 percent from 6.9 percent the month before, was not the fluke that some economists had feared.

The Labor Department said

an additional 270,000 persons found jobs in January, raising total employment to 92.9 million. The number of unemployed persons remained at 6.2 million, about the same as in December.

The 0.1 percent drop in unemployment last month meant the Carter administration already is near the upper end of its goal to reduce the nation's jobless rate to between 6 and 6.25 percent in 1978.

However, the job picture for blacks and other minorities remained bleak in January, as the overall jobless rate for this

group of workers remained at 12.7 percent and for black males and black youths, jobs became even more scarce.

The Labor Department said the jobless rate for black adult men rose to 9.8 percent in January, up from 9.1 percent in December, while the rate for black youths rose to 38.7 percent, up from 38 percent in December. There was an improvement for black adult women, whose jobless rate declined to 10.8 percent from December's 11.5 percent.

The Labor Department gave this additional breakdown on

unemployment for various categories in January:

—Adult men, 4.7 percent, up from 4.6

—Adult women, 6.1 percent, down from 6.6

—Teenagers, 16 percent, up from 15.6

—Whites, 5.5 percent, unchanged

—Fulltime workers, 5.8 percent, down from 5.9

—White collar workers, 3.6 percent, down from 4

—Blue collar workers, 7.1 percent, down from 7.2

The Labor Department said most of the employment gains during January were in manufacturing, up 106,000, and in wholesale and retail trade, up 95,000.

It said overall employment gains were affected by the strike in the coal mining industry, which has removed 160,000 workers from payrolls, although these persons are not counted as unemployed.

The agency said the median duration of unemployment declined to 6.6 weeks in January from 7.1 weeks in December,

meaning that half of the unemployed workers had been jobless for less than 6.6 weeks and half for a longer period.

The unemployment rate in January was 1.1 percentage points lower than a year earlier and the lowest since October 1974, when it was 5.9 percent.

The Labor Department made several adjustments in its employment and unemployment statistics in January, including an expansion of its employment survey from 47,000 to a total of 56,000 households. All of the figures in the report are adjusted for seasonal variations.

Despite the surprising drop in the December jobless rate, President Carter has said the realization of his 1978 employment targets depends on whether Congress enacts the \$25 billion in tax reductions he has proposed. He said the tax cuts would help create one million jobs by the end of the year.

While the administration was encouraged by the downward trend in unemployment at the close of 1977, it remained concerned about the high rate of

joblessness among blacks and minorities.

Unemployment for those job seekers in December was 12.5 percent. For black youth it was 37.3 percent. The jobless rate for whites was 5.6 percent, and for white youth it was 12.6 percent.

To try to deal with the problem of black unemployment, Carter has said he will unveil soon a plan to provide jobs for disadvantaged persons in private industry at a cost to the government of about \$400 million.

Meanwhile, a senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee said Thursday that Congress will approve no more than 30 percent of the tax revisions proposed by Carter.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., issued the warning to Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal. Hollings and other committee members suggested Carter might want to delay his proposed tax cut.

Today's News

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	11
Comics	8
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	9
Church	6
Sylvia Porter	7

Warmer weather and mostly fair skies are forecast for Pampa this weekend with a high today expected to be in the mid 50's (12 degrees C.) The low tonight will be in the mid 20's (4 degrees C.) with a high Saturday in the low 60's (15 degrees C.) Winds are west to northwesterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h., becoming light and variable tonight.



"Academies that are founded at public expense are more for indoctrinating the people than in enlightening them."

—Baruch Spinoza

Nighties can be naughty and nice, especially for a tough male Associated Press writer on an unusual assignment. Read about it on p. 5.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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A tax fantasy

An editorial in the Gwinnett Daily News, Gwinnett, Ga., caught our eye. To us, it pointed out something unusual in the way of competition between communities to lure new industry.

It appeared that Gwinnett has had the edge in attracting firms but was concerned because a nearby county was about to pass a Freeport amendment to allow some warehoused inventories to be free from taxes. Goods not planned for sale within the county would get the exemption.

Commenting on the situation, the editorial said, "Gwinnett has, in recent years, been consistently out-performing DeKalb County and other metro Atlanta counties. Lower taxes has been the primary factor in many companies' decisions to locate in Gwinnett County."

It was said that the lowest unemployment rate and the lowest mileage tax rates has enabled this county to stay out in front of all others in that area. But the editorial warned that the move for a better tax climate in DeKalb might shift the balance.

Any progress toward lowering any tax anywhere in this nation is worthy of comment and attention.

If this type of competition between communities gets up a head of steam, it might lead to all kinds of beneficial ramifications.

What might happen if some city should decide to refuse all federal funds of whatever kind? Would it not put that city and its people in a position where they could help fend off many odious federal regulations which now plague some industries almost to extinction?

And to carry our fantasy along a bit, if cities started competing to bring about lower and lower taxes, having a goal of the least possible government, where could that lead?

We have certainly seen the results of competition between local communities trying to get the largest chunks of federal funds. It has been a great assist in raising federal debt and thus giving inflation a big push, it has been a large factor in diverting capital from needed private enterprise expansion and with fiscal irresponsibility, it has ruined our money as a store of value.

There are many other factors which could be mentioned, but this should be enough to point out that a complete change of economic attitude might just lead us out of the morass of dependence on the political menage to solve our vital problems.

We are a game-minded people and we like to compete in many areas. Why not go for the big play in this game of life: compete to see how much we can accomplish with how little government?

A gasohol industry

BY ANTHONY HARRIGAN

In the search for new energy sources, the U.S. government may be overlooking old, reliable sources which aren't utilized at all. For example, America may be missing a tremendous opportunity in failing to turn to the use of alcohol for motor fuel. This alcohol, known as ethanol, can be made from a wide variety of farm products, including wheat, corn, sorghums, cornstalks, sugar cane, sugar beets and even spoiled vegetables.

U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska is trying to persuade the federal government to pay serious attention to gasohol — a 10 per cent blend of alcohol with gasoline. In a recent statement, the senator pointed out that gasohol is not a fanciful notion in a chemist's head; it has been a reality in racing cars for half a century.

In making a pitch for gasohol, Sen. Curtis observed that gasohol is a proven motor fuel that "can be readily available in mass production quantities and can be constantly renewed for the abundance of our farms."

Sen. Curtis described this experiment involving the use of gasohol.

The State of Nebraska recently undertook a two-million-mile road test involving gasoline with a 10-percent blend of ethanol. Researchers reported no starting difference between the blend and ordinary gasoline, no drivability complaints, unusual wear, or loss of mileage.

Several weeks ago a group of farm women belonging to the organization WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) drove in caravan from the West and Midwest to Washington, D.C. in cars fueled with gasohol. They reported no problems, no maintenance difficulties, and no unusual wear. In fact, they reported a near 10 percent increase in mileage due to increased efficiency of gasohol over gasoline.

Sen. Curtis argues that the creation of a gasohol industry could reduce consumption of gasoline made from oil by a 5 to 10 percent and also reduce oil imports by as much as 20 percent. If he is correct, the nation would save \$9 billion a year that now goes to foreign oil producers. He also argues persuasively the sums currently being spent on the storage of farm surpluses and farm program payments.

The United States should do everything possible to reduce its dependence on foreign oil, both strategic and economic reasons. Certainly, pilot programs should be begun to test the feasibility of a large-scale gasohol industry utilizing farm products.

Self-sufficiency in motor fuel should be a priority goal for the United States.

Astro Graph

Your Birthday
Feb. 4, 1978

This coming year you may be drawn back into a situation that was never completely resolved to your satisfaction. You will approach it from a different angle. This time the results will please you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your faculty for anticipating problems is what will keep you from getting into tight squeezes today. Stay a step or two ahead at all times.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends feel secure in confiding in you today, because you're a sympathetic listener and because they know you'll not violate their trust.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You thrive on competition today. It isn't being first that will be so important, it will be the thrill of running a good race.



Of course actual mileage may vary should you engage the engine.

Nation's press

Profits: myth and reality

By GERALD H. TRAUTMAN
Chairman of the Board
(Greyhound Corp. Dividend Notice)

The American public, polled on the subject of profits, believes that approximately 26 cents out of every dollar of revenue winds up in the corporate cash register as profit.

That the average profit of American business is actually less than 3 cents on every dollar eludes most people. And why not? When financial page headlines read, "XYZ Corp. Reports 50 per cent Jump in Profits" the public can hardly be blamed for believing that XYZ Corp., has, by some extortionate means, made itself rich beyond its dreams of avarice.

What eludes the reader is the fact that the headline refers not to profit, but simply to a rate of change in current year earnings compared to the prior year.

In short, if a company made 2 cents profit on sales last year, and this year makes 3 cents it has had an earnings increase of 50 per cent... but that hardly translates into an embarrassment of riches!

On that basis, in 1976, the employee earned revenues of \$73,308. Out of that, he paid \$23,640 to farmers for livestock and poultry, \$28,752 for operating costs and expenses, and \$15,479 to himself for wages, health and pension benefits.

Interest amounting to \$696 was paid on the money he borrowed to finance his company's growth, and there was \$2,258 allocated to pay taxes to local, state and federal

At year-end, the employees closed his books and found he had made a net profit of \$1,483, but even this was not really "bottom line." From net income he paid \$916 as dividends to the people who lent him the money to get started. That left him with \$567 of retained income to reinvest in his one-man business to expand, grow and compete in his industry... \$567, roughly 1 cent out of the revenue dollar he started with.

That's a far cry from the image of corporate "bounty" popularly held by the American public, and the time is long overdue for public perception of profit to start to square up with corporate reality!

The Pampa News

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

In Washington

A time to give up

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The chef is hard at work in the kitchen, seeking to create a new culinary delight. But he's been trying to perfect the same recipe for 25 years; has spent more than \$50 million and still hasn't succeeded.

That's approximately what's been happening for the past quarter century at the U.S. Army Research and Development Command Laboratory in Natick, Mass., a community about 15 miles west of Boston.

Back in 1953, the Army began experimenting with the irradiation of food by bombarding with nuclear particles. The purpose: To allow long-term storage without refrigeration, to sterilize the food and to rid it of pests and mold.

The task was assigned to Natick Laboratories, the only government facility in the country which conducts food research for the armed forces, and the budget for the first year was an unpretentious \$16,000.

But only two years later, annual expenditures went over the \$1 million mark. In 1977, the project consumed almost \$6.5 million in public funds and the total bill at the end of that fiscal year was just under \$50.8 million.

What have the taxpayers purchased with that money? The best answer comes from Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., who is waging a one-man campaign to eliminate the perpetual boondoggle.

Over the years, they have produced exactly one irradiated food approved by the Food and Drug Administration for public use, and that approval has since been rescinded," says Downey. "After a colossal assault on the federal treasury, they have nothing to show but mutilated potatoes."

Because scientific research invariably is a lengthy, complex and expensive process, it's easy for a layman to take a "cheap shot" at experimentation that doesn't instantly produce positive results.

Moreover, Natick Labs' record in conducting sophisticated research leading to the development of new food processes has generally been outstanding. Among its accomplishments is the perfection of the freeze-drying process, best known to supermarket shoppers for its application to instant coffee.

Natick Labs also refined the process for dehydrating and compressing food. Like freeze-drying, they greatly extend nonrefrigerated shelf life and are applicable to scores of food products.

Ironically, that successful research has contributed to what Downey describes as the "wasteful, unnecessary and unproductive" aspects of the nonstop irradiation program because the other new methods already produce palatable, nontoxic, noncarcinogenic results.

The two different approaches to irradiation, however, both have major drawbacks. In both cases, the food must be packed in sleeves, heated, repacked in plastic, frozen, repacked again and then irradiated.

One method involved bombarding the food with beta rays from a linear electron accelerator, but the price tag for that piece of equipment is about \$25 million and it consumes large amounts of power.

The second method uses encased units of two radioactive isotopes that emit gamma rays, cobalt 60 and cesium 137. But those elements are difficult to extract from spent nuclear fuel and hard to control.

Either way, the process is unlikely to be cost-effective — even if the Army can finally produce food that is safe and edible.

But when Downey tried last year to eliminate future federal funding, he was opposed in debate on the House floor by Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., the powerful chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"Maybe we have lost some motion," admitted Mahon. "But this is a program we have supported through the years." In other words, we're throwing good money after bad. It's time to march into the kitchen and tell the chef to begin working on another recipe.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1978. There are 331 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, the United States broke diplomatic relations with Germany after the Germans announced a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

In 1809, the Territory of Illinois was created.

In 1894, the first steel sailing ship, the *Dirigo*, was launched at Bath, Maine.

In 1913, the 16th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, providing a federal income tax.

In 1924, former President Woodrow Wilson died at his home in Washington.

In 1945, American forces recaptured Manila from the Japanese.

In 1966, an unmanned Soviet spacecraft became the first man-made object to make a soft non-crash landing on the moon and send back signals.

Ten years ago: Thirty-five people, including former Communist Party Secretary Anibal Escalante, were convicted and sentenced to jail in Cuba on charge of anti-revolutionary activity.

Today's birthdays: Writer James Michener is 71 years old. Artist Norman Rockwell is 84.

Thought for today: There is no greater folly in the world than for a man to despair — Cervantes, Spanish writer, 1547-1616.

ACROSS

- 1 Texas A&M Student
- 6 Village square in ancient Greece
- 11 Equitably
- 13 More than one
- 14 Shore
- 15 Gyrate
- 16 Individual
- 17 Brother of Moses
- 19 River in the Netherlands
- 20 Gets there
- 22 Leases
- 25 Compass point
- 26 Latvian composer
- 30 Fateful time for Caesar
- 31 Impression
- 32 Charity gift
- 33 Valuable
- 34 Talisman
- 35 Whopper
- 38 Inner (pref.)
- 39 Hypnosis effects

DOWN

- 2 Come by
- 3 Render
- 4 Lyricist
- 5 English composer
- 6 By itself
- 7 Racket string material
- 8 By mouth
- 9 Fixed charge
- 10 Man's name
- 12 Long for
- 13 Submit evidence
- 18 Japanese currency (abbr.)
- 20 Consent
- 21 Skids
- 22 Venetian
- 23 Esau's country
- 24 Distant
- 27 Biblical garden
- 28 Nipple
- 29 Starchy edible root
- 35 Female's

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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Berry's World



"I know you want to rid yourself of as much detail as possible, but I think the thermostat is broken."



If it Fitz

Supreme Court to rule on nickname

By JIM FITZGERALD

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide if my oldest daughter's nickname can be broadcast on radio and television.

Well, that may not be precisely true. But practically,

Actually, the court will rule on seven words which the Federal Communications Commission considers indecent. Newspaper reports coyly describe the seven words as "slang which depict sexual or excretory activities and organs."

Why are there seven words, instead of six or eight? The precise count is not the result of extensive research done by the FCC on restroom walls. It is the result of a record album made by comedian George Carlin.

The album includes a selection called "dirty words" in which Carlin says the seven words which, in his opinion, turn sensitive noses bluest fastest. When a New York man and his young son heard Carlin's record on the radio, the father complained to the FCC.

matter how hard I try, I can't remember all seven words. I can come up with only four of them for sure, and then must guess at the rest. My guesses quickly reach a total of 56, including suffixed words, so you must admit my vocabulary is better than my memory.

So I can't say for sure that my oldest daughter's nickname will be affected by the Supreme Court decision. Her nickname is in the "excretory activities" category, but it is not the most popular word in that category. Rather, it is an auxiliary word, often used by prissy people who wouldn't say the most popular word if they had a mouthful of it.

For fear of offending my wife and my editor, I won't write the nickname here. But I will give you a good hint.

The world has already been told, many times, that my younger daughter's nickname is Ferd. And her little brother is most commonly called Nerd. Well, my oldest daughter's nickname begins with "T" and rhymes beautifully with the nicknames of her brother and sister.

Her given name, incidentally, is Karen. She and her family live many miles away, and I see her only a few times a year. Therefore she doesn't appear in this column nearly as often as Ferd and Nerd or even the lousy cats. Karen's friends were concerned that she might feel left out and neglected by her father.

So they gave her a nickname as distinctive as Ferd and Nerd, but certainly not as appropriate. Everyone in her little town now calls Karen by her new name. She thinks it's funny.

Her mother doesn't. When my wife first heard her firstborn child's nickname — that's when the most popular word hit the fan. Naturally, she blamed me.

I told my wife that sticks and stones might break her bones, but words would never hurt her. She told me I wouldn't say such dumb things if I weren't made of snails and puppy dog tails.

I reminded her that Ferd and Nerd had accompanied me to the show in which George Carlin had given his seven words routine. The kids were barely teen-agers then. When Carlin was through, I asked them if they'd heard any words they'd never heard around school. The answer was no.

"I don't care," my wife said. "I don't think people should have to hear those words if they don't want to, and I don't want to."

The Supreme Court will agree with her. In which case, when Ferd and Nerd replace Donny and Marie on TV, there will be a great loss of poetical pizzazz when the FCC forces them to introduce their guest star as Karen instead of by her nickname.

"Couldn't they call her Curd?" my wife asked.

"No why," I said.



Childhood in winter

Stacy Harris, 8, pulls her sister Courtney through Alameda Park after a recent snow. The snow fans are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, 2125 Duncan. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Krueger warns Sunbelt states

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Krueger wants to help President Carter "keep his campaign promises."

The Texas Democrat announced Thursday that he plans to back Carter's tax-cut proposals if the budget is amended to tie increases in government spending to the rate of inflation.

Krueger pointed to statistics for Northeastern cities and Sunbelt states showing increases in government employment at the expense of employment in the private sector. He warned that Sunbelt states "may, in time, fall prey to the same Northeastern reliance on government, rather than private, employment."

"The figures for six Texas cities (Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin, El Paso and Beaumont) are even more striking," he said. "From 1966 to 1969, private employment increased 17.8 percent, government by 3.8 percent. But by 1972 to 1975, the figures were almost identical — 8.2 percent private and 7.8 percent government."

"Were this trend to continue," he warned, "Texas cities would soon suffer some of the same problems as those of the Northeast."

"A tax cut is only half the necessary economic package," Krueger claimed. "The other half required is a limitation on government spending that will restrict increases in the dollar rate of inflation, eliminating real constant dollar increases in government spending."

"I will introduce an amend-

ment to achieve that end, which I believe is desirable, realistic and achievable."

Krueger, who is giving up his seat in the House after this session to run for Republican John Tower's Senate position, told reporters his announcement in favor of a tax cut was not just political.

"The Republicans have for years called for tax cuts but they had no real mechanism for achieving it," he said. "This amendment would limit government spending to the inflation rate."

"If our government follows this policy this year, and continues it for several more, we will find that net increases in our gross national product go to the people, not the government," he continued. "This approach gives us a principle by which we can effectively control future federal budgets."

Krueger said his plan, coupled with "a realistic tax

Mom named queen of road

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A brunette mother of four from California has been selected "Queen of the Road" as 1978's outstanding woman truck driver.

Gloria Jean Peron of Valinda, Calif., the 34-year-old wife of a truck driver, was chosen for the award in competition sponsored by Open Road, a magazine for truckers.

Linda Joann Scott of Wickenburg, Ariz., was named first runnerup.

cut would place an increasing share of disposable income in private hands.

"My travels around Texas make two things clear. People want to decide for themselves how to spend their money; they prefer not to delegate those decisions to government. And they do not want to see federal budgets and deficits continue to increase."

Krueger said the tax cut, combined with limits on government spending, would spawn "an investment boom such as we haven't seen in years. The problem has been the level of business confidence has been very low and one reason it's been so low is that increasingly our economy has seen the great

enlargement in the government rather than the private sector ... that has simply sapped the confidence of the people."

"I don't think it's accidental that our country has had only half as much investment in new plants and equipment as the Japanese. The Japanese have had the great growing economy, they and the Germans. And they have put a much higher percentage of their GNP into private investment and new capital formation than we do."

"That is why they have been more competitive than we have," he added. "That is, presumably, one of the reasons that I'm speaking into a Japanese-made microphone right now."

Plan lowers gas bills

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Natural gas bills are being cut by as much as \$5.13 a month here under a new winter rate relief plan officials say is unique in Texas.

The credits — on utility bills issued for December, January, February and March — are being made from a \$2.4 million fund established by a new city ordinance.

The plan also rewards customers for conserving natural gas, which is the main fuel for home heating in San Antonio. The credit is reduced, and eventually lost entirely, as consumption increases.

The credit is about 50 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf)

of gas used, up to a maximum 10 mcf, or \$5.13 per month. This can amount to more than 20 percent of a customer's total monthly gas bill.

The credit is reduced between 10 mcf and 15 mcf and is dropped after 15 mcf are used.

In December, more than \$500,000 was credited to the bills of city utility customers.

"The purpose of the program is to help the small natural gas user, the residential customer, and provide an incentive for him to conserve," explained a spokesman for the municipally-owned City Public Service Utility.

CPS has not altered its rates because the credits come directly from the city treasury.

Residential electric customers in San Antonio who do not

use gas from CPS may receive a maximum \$2.50 monthly refund during the four-month period.

The city council ordered CPS to implement the rate relief program after many citizens — especially those with lower incomes — complained they couldn't pay their winter gas bills and had to do without heat.

CPS purchases its natural gas from LoVaca Gathering Co. and customers have seen LoVaca's charges increase five-fold over the past several years.

Gas prices in San Antonio are among the highest in Texas.

The winter rate relief program is not permanent and will be reviewed by the city council later this year. And there are currently no plans to offer relief during the summer.

The money for the relief program is coming from several sources, including \$700,000 of San Antonio's federal revenue sharing funds. The city also receives a 14 percent return on its investment in CPS and \$1.5

million of that money is being applied to relief.

Electric customers inside the city are paying slightly more — as much as 25 cents to 50 cents per month — to finance the relief program, too. But that increase can be outweighed by a refund of up to \$5.13 on gas bills, or \$2.50 on bills for all-electric customers.

Military pay overhauled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission agreed Thursday on outlines for sweeping changes in the multibillion-dollar military retirement system.

However, the nine-member commission appointed by President Carter was divided on a number of issues and ordered its staff to refine various proposals for later consideration.

One point of disagreement was the extent that the present 2.1 million members of the armed forces should be allowed to continue under the present pension system.

Chairman Charles J. Zwick said the effects of reducing retirement costs could be delayed 20 years "if we grandfather everybody." "Grandfathering" would permit current employees to continue under the existing system.

"This commission hasn't saved a penny yet," Zwick noted.

In general, the group agreed to end the practice of allowing military personnel to retire voluntarily after 20 years and draw lifetime pensions equal to 50 percent of their basic military pay.

Critics have said this system permits service men and women to retire too young and at too high a cost to the taxpayers. The cost is about \$10.2 billion this year and is expected to rise to as much as \$35.7 billion a year by the end of the century unless it is changed.

In their day-long session, commission members rejected, 7-0, a proposal to change the traditional military pay system to salaried servicemen and women on par with other wage earners.

The group's recommendations are expected to be forwarded to Carter by mid-March, and if he approves them, they would be proposed to Congress.

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Reg. 95.00 Sale 69⁰⁰
Reg. 75.00 Sale 56²⁵

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Holly Hobbie Group
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Reg. to 6.00 Sale to 2⁹⁹

J.P. Stevens "Strawberry Patch"
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Sale 5⁴⁹ to 14⁹⁹

Martex - "Rosalie"
Sheets, Pillow Cases
Reg. 9.00 to 19.00
Sale 7⁴⁹ to 15⁹⁹

Entire Stock
Bedspreads
Reg. to 60.00 Sale 30% OFF

Biederlack
Throw Rugs 35.00 27⁹⁹

LADIES SHOES

One Group 1/2 Price

Entire Stock
Ladies Boots 1/2 Price

BOYS DEPT.

Boys' Flannel Shirts
Reg. to 6.00 Sale 2.00

Boys' Knit Shirts
Reg. to 9.00 Nov 1/2 Price

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Reg. 10.95 Now 5⁰⁰

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Nicaragua guerrillas attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Heavily armed guerrillas attacked the national guard garrison and burned the post office in the lakeside city of Granada, killing at least one person, witnesses said.

They said between 25 and 40 Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas held Liberation Plaza in the center of town for more than two hours during the Thursday night attack.

The raid came as leaders of the 12-day-old general strike against President Anastasio Somoza claimed the protest was gaining momentum despite a government statement that more than three-fourths of the businesses in Managua, the capital, have reopened.

While one guerrilla team gutted the Granada Post Office

with gasoline bombs another attacked the national guard garrison in another section of the town, 27 miles southeast of Managua, the witnesses said.

A guard officer said there were military casualties but he refused to give details.

Mrs. Berta Locayo de Sandino, who witnessed the post office raid from her porch overlooking Liberation Plaza, said guerrillas hurled gasoline bombs into the building. The ensuing fire destroyed the inside of the building and left only the stucco shell still standing, she said.

She said the raiders were armed with submachine guns, shotguns, rifles and a grenade launcher.

Other witnesses said the

guerrillas, who drove into the plaza at about 10:30 p.m., fired shots into the air accompanied by warnings to townspeople to stay in their homes.

The Nicaraguan Development Institute, which represents most of the nation's businesses, said the strike got a boost Thursday when 2,000 public employees, including some from banks and government ministries, left their jobs for the first time.

A spokesman for Somoza said 78 percent of Managua's businesses were open Thursday and most manufacturing had resumed. But the Development Institute reported 80 percent of the businesses and shops were closed.

The strike began in support of demands for a full investiga-

tion into the assassination of anti-Somoza publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, which foes of Somoza suspected he had a hand in. As the strike has continued, it has generated open demands for the president's resignation and the end of his family's 40 years in power.

Somoza in an interview said the strike had degenerated into a "strike of words."

"It was a very powerful strike at the beginning but as people began to see the motivation, the workers abandoned the strike," he said.

The presidential press office said Somoza would make a radio-television speech this afternoon.

Chamorro's brother Javier, who took over the newspaper La Prensa after the publisher's murder, wrote in an editorial Thursday that Somoza's refusal to heed "the unanimous civic demand" that he resign "is opening the door to violence."

Reporters covering anti-government rallies in other cities have reported at least three demonstrators killed and eight

injured this week. Managua was calm Thursday, with most shopping centers closed, but the National Guard arrested four government employees during a peaceful demonstration.

Meanwhile, in Panama City, Nicaragua students in Panama continued a hunger strike in the local United Nations building which they took over Wednesday afternoon. About 75 young people demonstrated for an hour outside the building Thursday in support of the strikers.

On the record

- ### Highland General Hospital
- #### Thursday Admissions
- Shila J. Menefee, 702 N. Frost, Freddie W. Betchan, 400 S. Starkweather, Wendell J. Ledford Skellytown, Jimmie N. Berry, 125 N. Nelson, Baby Boy Armstrong, 842 S. Sumner, Audie Wade, 1314 Charles, Rodney Killough, 529 N. Wells, Ms. D'Anne Davis, 1233 Williston, Mrs. Carolyn McKinney, White Deer, Ms. Kelley Mason, 1108 Willow Rd., Scott Sloan, 1224 E. Francis, Mrs. Jane Jacobs, 1201 Kiowa, Mrs. Dorothy Duree, 1936 N. Zimmers, Mrs. Kim Barter, 2129 Hamilton.
- #### Dismissals
- Mrs. Jane Lowe, 1117 E. Francis, Doris M. Seymour, Borger, Thelma G. Jones, 913 Barnard, Mrs. Ruby Bishop, Borger, Clinton Dieter, 213 N. Starkweather, Mrs. Hazel Coffin, Pampa, Lester Porche, 2525 Charles, Mrs. Laura Mayfield, Canadian, Jerry Miller, 406 S. Ballard, Mrs. Virginia Finsterwald, Wheeler, Mrs. Wilma Quarles, 2212 Lynn, Mrs. Nancy Hardbread, 705 E. Francis.
- #### Births
- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong, 842 S. Sumner, a boy at 7:40 a.m. weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

'US holds cards' — Sadat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is extending a low-keyed reception to Anwar Sadat as the Egyptian leader begins a new drive here for U.S. support in his negotiations with Israel.

Administration officials in advance of the 5 1/2-day visit, said no dramatic breakthroughs in the peace talks are anticipated.

Carter, meanwhile, planned a relaxed and isolated weekend for his guest at Camp David, Md., the presidential retreat.

By the time Sadat leaves next Wednesday night, he is certain to have put his case across to the American public. His position, as he has often said, is that the United States holds "90 percent of the cards" where Israel is concerned and should use its influence with the Jewish state toward a settlement.

The outstanding obstacles to continued progress are the Palestinian issue and the question of Jewish settlements in Sinai and other former Arab territories.

While Israel has offered civil

autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians who live on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza, the Egyptian leader wants them guaranteed "self-determination." This, in most Israeli and Arab minds, could lead to eventual statehood for the Palestinians.

And while Israel has offered to surrender virtually the entire Sinai Peninsula, Egypt is insisting that a score of Jewish settlements be abandoned as well.

Carter, so far, has tried to strike a balance, supporting, for example, "legitimate rights" for the Palestinians but opposing statehood. He has also adhered to the ambiguity of U.N. Security Council resolutions by not insisting specifically on total Israeli withdrawal from all the territories captured in the six-day war of 1967.

Administration officials dismiss reports of a deadlock but acknowledge negotiating problems exist.

"It is an ongoing process,"

State Department spokesman John Trantner said Thursday.

Sadat's first call Monday morning will be to Philip Klutznik, president of the American Jewish Congress, and a group of other Jewish leaders. Sadat has appealed to American Jews to persuade Israel to make concessions.

His first major public appearance is a luncheon speech at the National Press Club. Then, in late afternoon, Defense Secretary Harold Brown is due for talks on Egypt's request for American weapons.

On Tuesday, talks are scheduled with several congressmen and on Wednesday with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Carter is due to see Sadat again Wednesday afternoon. Late that night, the Egyptian leader flies to London, the first stop on a six-nation European tour also designed to rally support for Egypt's negotiating position.

Non-union miners escape

OAKMAN, Ala. (AP) — Alabama State Troopers tear-gassed 150 to 200 striking miners early today and rescued seven non-union miners trapped at a small strip-mine near Oakman in Walker County, a trooper spokesman said.

Li Roy Smith said several troopers suffered cuts and bruises when the striking miners threw rocks and sticks at them when they moved in shortly after midnight. He said several shots were fired and dynamite sticks thrown but no trooper was injured.

Smith said he did not know if any striking miners were injured.

The seven non-union miners were rescued unharmed, he said.

Smith said the striking miners had told the mine owner in the presence of a state trooper Thursday that the non-union miners would not be allowed to leave the mine area alive.

"Our mission here was to protect lives and property," Smith said. "The lives of these seven men were in serious jeopardy and we took what action was necessary to get them out."

Three special operation teams of troopers were dispatched to the Oakman area accompanied by three tactical teams, a state trooper helicopter equipped with a high-powered night light and two Army National Guard helicopters, Smith said.

He would not say how many troopers were involved in the operation.

He said tear gas was used on the strikers after they refused to disperse and "became very abusive and started throwing rocks, sticks and anything they could get their hands on."

"After tear gas was administered, troopers came under small arms fire, and sticks, rocks and firebrands from the

bonfires were thrown at us," Smith said.

He said two sticks of dynamite thrown from a house in the area exploded near a group of troopers but injured no one and that another stick was thrown under a patrol car containing two troopers but did not explode.

"The state trooper helicopter flying the night light came under heavy ground fire," said Smith.

After dispersing the strikers, the troopers rescued the seven miners trapped in a house adjacent to the mine about 2 1/2 miles down a dirt road, he said.

Police report

An employee at the Toot N. Totum at 859 E. Frederic reported that a juvenile entered the store around 12:30 a.m. Thursday and tried to buy some beer and was refused. About an hour later, he returned with a female juvenile and went straight to the beer cooler. The female picked up a six-pack of beer and ran past the store employee, out the door and east across the store parking lot. The male juvenile picked up a six-pack of beer and the store employee told him to put it back. He did and left the store in the same direction as the female.

Donny Helman of 1233 S. Farley reported that someone threw a solid ice snowball and broke the windshield of his 1969 Chevy pickup, which was parked at the 300 block of N. West St.

Martha A. Gumm of 220 N. Houston reported to police Thursday that one of her renters had moved out, taking light bulbs, a socket, extension cords, clothes hamper, lamp, mattress cover and a vacuum cleaner. Value of the items is estimated at \$100.

Yvonne Goss of 417 E. 17th reported that someone took her car Thursday while it was parked at the corner of Crocker and S. Faulkner. The front left door was unlocked.

A non-injury accident occurred Thursday in the 2300 block of N. Hobart.

Obituaries

RICHARD S. WILLIAMS
Richard S. Williams, 85, of Lubbock, father of Dr. Edward S. Williams of Pampa, died at 2:45 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Lubbock, officiating.

Mr. Williams owned an insurance agency in Lubbock and was a past director and secretary of Girls Town.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Betty Steen of Conroe; a brother, Bennie of Bryan; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ALICE GORDON
Miss Alice Gordon, 69, died Thursday at her home.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton officiating. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery.

Miss Gordon was born Dec. 31, 1908 in Pampa and was a lifelong resident here. She was a graduate of Clarendon College and the University of Texas. She helped organize the licensed vocational nurses' organization in Pampa. She had worked in hospitals in Galveston and Pampa.

Miss Gordon was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Genealogical and Historical Society.

Survivors include two brothers, R.F. and Joe, both of Pampa; and a sister, Mrs. G.R. Robinson of Port Arthur.

CONNIE UVETTE HUNNICUTT
Funeral services for Miss Connie Uvette Hunnicutt, 15, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Macedonia Baptist Church with

the Rev. E.F. Nelson, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery by Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home.

Survivors include her parents, J.C. Hunnicutt and Doris Hunnicutt; two brothers, Jesse Charles of Houston and Larry Robert of Pampa; five sisters, Patricia, Donna, Ladana, Sandy Denise and Cossandra Diane, all of Pampa; and her grandmother, Mrs. Addie Bell Hunnicutt of Pampa.

SAM BLACK
GROOM — Services for Sam Black, 78, who died Thursday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dean Tucker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery by Scholer-Gordon Funeral Directors in Amarillo.

Mr. Black, a carpenter, was born in Miami. He had been a resident of Groom for 60 years. He was a member of the Groom Volunteer Fire Department, and a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by five sons, Kenneth of Groom, Doug and Donnie of Amarillo, and Herschel and Chubby of Hereford; three daughters, Mrs. Maxine Quick of Amarillo, and Mrs. Sybil Brown and Mrs. Jackie Michael, both of Groom; four brothers, Lawrence of Tulsa, Charlie of Dumas, and Frank and George of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Alice Smith and Mrs. Pauline Guhl, both of Amarillo, Mrs. Bessie Shaw of Woodland, Calif., and Mrs. Annie Wilson of Meade, Kan.; 24 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Groom Memorial Hospital Nurses' Fund or to the Groom Volunteer Fire Department.

Names in the news

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Fans of Herbert Buckingham Khaury may want to note that he made a command appearance at the Douglas County Jail.

Herbert Buckingham Khaury, to his non-fans, is false singer Tiny Tim.

Tim was at the jail Thursday to post bond on a theft of services charge. But the charges were dropped for lack of evidence, a district attorney's spokesman said.

William Sorrows, former road manager for the singer, had filed the charge, which apparently grew from a dispute between Tim and Sorrows over a performance, the spokesman said.

After the hearing, Tim sang a couple of numbers for the deputies and left.

NEW YORK (AP) — What is "romantic-macho dress"? Whatever it is, ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov apparently has enough of it so that he was named top male dresser of 1977 by fashion editors.

The International List of Best Dressed Men and Women also included actress Diane Keaton as the top female dresser. She was singled out for her taste, described as "a men's felt hat pulled way down on her head and an open man-tailored vest over a feminine pastel silk blouse and skirt."

Also on the men's list were President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, actor and football player O.J. Simpson and novelist Thomas Tryon.

stead as we plan future international exhibitions.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell said Thursday that David Marston, former U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, was fired because he "had politicized his office."

Bell also said that he expects to announce Marston's replacement in a few days and that Samuel Dash, who served as majority counsel to the Senate Watergate committee, is a "likely candidate" to succeed Marston.

The removal of Marston, a Republican, has been criticized because Marston said he had investigations under way at the time involving Pennsylvania Democratic congressman Joseph P. Kamp and Daniel Flood.

Bell was in Portland to speak at the dedication ceremony for a new building at Lewis and Clark Law School.

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — Spanish artist Joan Miro set off an uproar by mailing a greeting and autographed drawing to a grade school teacher.

Did he intend it for the teacher or his pupils?

The dispute has been settled by a negotiated decision to donate the 84-year-old artist's gift to a museum or art gallery.

Last fall, art teacher Kent Silberman had his fourth, fifth and sixth graders mimic Miro's work as part of a class project and mailed 22 of the best productions to Miro in Spain.

"I had been a Miro admirer for some time and this project, exposing the kids to a sophisticated art concept, was sort of a way to honor him," said Silberman.

Miro's Christmas greeting, on personal stationery, started off with "Merry Christmas to Oak School" and was sent to Silberman in care of the school. On the back was a signed drawing.

"To me, it was priceless. Its actual value could only be determined at an auction. But I knew it was something never to be sold," said Silberman, 28.

Looking like a doodle or scribble, the art work became an issue involving the school district, board of education, parents, pupils and teachers in Chicago's northwest suburb.

"Some parents thought it belonged to the class or the school," said Larry Reiss, board president. "Some also thought it belonged to Silberman. It took a board meeting to reach a decision that seemed mutually acceptable."

Hearst appeals conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of the fourth anniversary of her kidnapping by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, Patricia Hearst is appealing her bank robbery conviction to the Supreme Court.

The newspaper heiress, who was kidnapped from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment on Feb. 4, 1974, and later said she had joined her abductors, is currently free on \$1 million bond and living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, in a San Francisco suburb.

Now 23, Miss Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison in 1976.

In a brief filed with the high court on Thursday, her lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, said Miss Hearst's conviction for taking part in a 1974 bank robbery with SLA members was based partly on "non-admissible" evidence that she participated in a subsequent holdup at a Los Angeles sporting goods store.

Bailey said the facts of the later crime should not have been admitted during the trial

because there was no logical connection between the bank robbery charges and the other alleged crimes.

Because that evidence was admitted, he claimed, a federal court jury was led to believe in his client's guilt in part because of a crime allegedly committed a month or more after the bank robbery.

Bailey also sought Supreme Court review on grounds that the trial judge refused to admit testimony of a clinical psychologist who interviewed Miss Hearst. Bailey said Dr. Margaret Singer would have backed up Miss Hearst's testimony that she did not voluntarily take part in the bank robbery.

The jury in the case heard tapes and saw handwritten notes indicating that Miss Hearst willingly joined in the holdup.

Bailey said Dr. Singer, an expert in psycholinguistics, would have testified that the tapes and handwritten notes also were made under duress and thus were valueless as indications of Miss Hearst's state of mind.

The trial judge, however, declined to hear Dr. Singer on grounds that it would consume too much time, Bailey said.

He also contested a ruling by the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals that Miss Hearst waived her Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination. Bailey said the trial judge failed to advise her that she did not have to testify about her year as a fugitive from a nationwide FBI search.

In addition, he claimed that Miss Hearst's right to privacy was violated by tapes made from her jail cell. Officials contended at the time that the tapes were made in the interest of prison security.

Church wants SS tax axed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Aging Committee says Congress must reverse itself and overturn the Social Security tax increases that were approved barely a month ago.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said in a speech prepared for delivery to a conference on aging in Minneapolis that the tax increases will fall most heavily on those least able to afford them.

"Of course, the system must be kept solvent," he said. "It must enjoy the confidence of young and old alike. But this can be done without saddling workers and their employers with unduly large payroll tax increases between now and 1985."

Congress approved a bill last December that raises taxes on employers and employees, starting in 1979, in order to keep Social Security financially solvent. Payroll taxes went up last month because of increases approved earlier.

President Carter has proposed that income taxes be reduced this year to at least partially offset some of the higher payroll taxes. But Church said there is no solution at all.

Church noted that the Social Security tax is regressive, meaning it falls proportionately more heavily on low-income workers. Payroll taxes are assessed on the first dollar earned by rich and poor alike; there are no exemptions because of family size or income level.

On the other hand, the income tax system is progressive because tax rates rise as income rises. And millions of low-income workers pay no federal income tax at all.

Thus, it makes no sense to reduce the progressive tax and raise the regressive levy, Church said.

Instead, he said, it would be far better for Congress to reduce the immediate need for higher payroll taxes by using income tax revenues to pay one-third of the cost of Medicare hospital insurance. That fund is now financed through the payroll tax.

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Cop not looking at prisoner

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Houston policeman stated in federal court Thursday he once said a fellow officer had pushed a young Mexican-American prisoner off a high embankment into a bayou, but now he could testify that he wasn't even looking in the direction of the action.

Stephen Orlando, 22, an officer from a family of policemen, said he had signed a statement last May that fellow policeman Terry W. Denson, 27, had pushed the man into Buffalo Bayou, "but only because I had read the statement of another officer and I thought that was what they (the police investigating team) wanted me to say. I was afraid of losing my job."

Orlando went to the witness stand in his own behalf, shortly after Denson had been dismissed following a day and one-half of testimony.

Expected to testify today is Joseph Janish, 22, the third officer accused of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old laborer and former serviceman.

Torres was arrested late on the night of May 5, 1977, during a disturbance at a Houston tavern. His body was found three

days later floating in the bayou that snakes through a section of downtown Houston.

If convicted, the three officers could face life imprisonment.

Denson and Orlando were tried on murder charges in a state district court last fall. They were convicted of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, and placed on probation for one-year.

Orlando said Torres was cussing and screaming and kicking at officers during and after his arrest.

The officer, whose father and two brothers are on the Houston police force, said, "I really meant to release him, let him go. I had no idea he was going into the bayou. And, I didn't see him go into the bayou."

Earlier, Denson told the all-Anglo jury of seven men and five women, that he was "shocked and surprised when Torres went into the water. I don't know whether he fell or jumped, but I have my own opinion. I didn't push him."

U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling said the trial would be recessed Saturday, but called for a Sunday session, saying he hoped by that time the case could go to the jury.

Plant plans told

HOUSTON (AP) — Plans to build two lignite-fueled, 750,000-kilowatt generating plants in Freestone County by 1984 have been announced by Houston Lighting & Power Co. and Dow Chemical, U.S.A.

Spokesmen for the companies said Thursday the twin units, to be called the "Freestone Project," will be developed by the two companies as a co-tenant venture. They will be located about 18 miles southeast of Fairfield on upper Keechi Creek.

Plans for the multimillion dollar project will have to be approved by the boards of directors of both companies.

Two plead guilty, fined

Two guilty sentences were handed down in non-jury trials before 223rd District Judge Don Cain this week to persons pleading guilty to charges of assault of a police officer and burglary.

Lou Ann Davis, 1137 S. Dwight, was fined \$200 in conjunction with the May 1977 arrest of her son, Tommy Glen, for possession of marijuana.

A narcotics officer, a patrolman for the Texas Highway Department and former Pampa policeman Randy Stubblefield were assaulted by the woman when they tried to arrest her son, district attorney Harold Comer reported.

In other action, Larry Joe Henry, 23, pleaded guilty to a May 1975 burglary at the Carver Community Center.

The former Pampa resident was placed on five years' probation and fined \$250.

Mainly about people

Dord Fitz art classes start February 13. Phone 689-3931 or 665-4579. (Adv.)

Saturday Sale: The Golden Eagle Sale is Saturday, Feb. 4, 9:30-1:00, 216 N. Ward, Pampa, Texas. (Adv.)

Two black female pot cocker puppies; \$5.00 each. Call 669-9474. (Adv.)

Mardi Gras Dance sponsored by St. Vincent's Home and School, February 4, 1978. Music by Dick Morton and Western Swing. Reservations by Calling Mrs. Polson at 665-9095 or Mr. Anderwald at 665-3357. (Adv.)

Happy Birthday, Rene Pittman, February 4th. (Adv.)

Long Star Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn with Sammy Parsley calling.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Alexander of 2231 Mary Ellen are parents of a daughter, Erin Kathleen, born at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 30 and weighed seven pounds eight ounces.

Anne Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Henderson of Pampa, has been named to the Baker University honor roll for the fall semester. Miss Henderson is a freshman Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan.

Jerry Lee Lindsey and Mary Anna Greene Lindsey of 1813 Evergreen, were named to dean's list at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville for the fall semester. Lindsey is majoring in criminology and Ms. Lindsey is majoring in education.

Stock market

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

Wheat	52.40 bu
Barley	23.25 cwt
Crack	32.25 cwt
Soybeans	41.80 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could be sold based on the time of compilation:

Franklin Life	27 1/2	29 1/2
Gen. Life	15	16 1/2
Southland Financial	13	14 1/2
West Life	17 1/2	18 1/2

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

Batrice Foods	22 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2
Calumet	20 1/2
Cities Service	20 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Getty	18 1/2
Larr-McCoe	24 1/2
Parsons	21 1/2
Phillips	22 1/2
PRR	23 1/2
Reisterer Pub. Serv. Inc.	16 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Teneco	24

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I beg you to publish this because I want to know if other readers have the same problem, and most of all what they do about it.

My husband will stop speaking to me for weeks at a time, for no reason at all. Right now he's been silent for three weeks, and it usually goes on for five. Otherwise he's the greatest guy on earth. Not perfect, but great.

I have a job, so I rarely ask him for anything. He never takes me anywhere but I'm happy at home.

He suddenly gets a mind to clam up (about twice a year) and it gets very lonely. My nerves almost go to pieces before he talks again.

I think it's a childish habit his mother let him get away with when he was little. What do you think? Is there a cure?

LONELY

DEAR LONELY: I didn't need a calculator to figure out that your husband gives you the silent treatment for ten weeks out of 52, which is a lot of silence. He is punishing you, which is cruel and abusive. If you continue to put up with this kind of treatment you're asking for it. Insist that he get professional counseling: If he refuses, go alone. Abuse comes in a variety of forms. Silence can be as cruel as physical abuse. It's up to you to refuse to be on the receiving end.

DEAR ABBY: My roommate met a dude at a dance and she really dug him. (I'll call him "Worm.")

Worm gave my roommate a big rush, but she continued dating others because she thinks the way to keep a guy interested is to make him a little jealous. Worm also dates more than one girl at a time for the same reason.

One night when my roommate was busy, Worm asked me out and I went. He then asked me for another date, which I accepted because by this time I was beginning to really like him.

Then Worm dated my roommate again. I know she likes him, but so do I.

My question: Do you think Worm is dating my roommate again to make me jealous? Or is he dating ME to make her jealous?

And should I date him again if he asks me?

AIRES

DEAR AIRES: Don't date a guy if you suspect he is using you to make another girl jealous. And a girl who really digs a dude but dates others just to make HIM jealous is a bit of a worm herself (an angle worm).

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for advising parents to believe their children to be innocent until proven guilty. I wish I had read that years ago.

When my sons were younger they were accused by a neighbor of a serious misdeed. Although my sons denied it up and down, this neighbor was sure, so I punished the boys severely by not allowing them to go to the country fair. This meant a great deal to them, since we were financially unable to offer them much else in the way of entertainment.

About a week after the fair, this neighbor called to say that he was "sorry"—he had made a mistake, and my boys were not the guilty parties.

It was too late to take my heartbroken boys to the fair, but you can bet, Abby, ever since that time I have believed them to be innocent until proven guilty. And I've never regretted it, either.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR LAMB — Before a triple bypass two months ago my resting heart rate before getting out of bed was 58 to 62. Now it is from 90 to 110. The doctors in attendance contend there is "no cause for concern." The insurance companies contend the mortality rate triples with increased pulse rates above 90 per minute.

Is it conceivable that the rerouting of the blood with the additional stress of removal of 23 inches of vein from the left leg is causing the elevated pulse rate?

Since the initial heart attack nine years ago my weight has decreased from 193 to 162 pounds. I habitually ride a bicycle for exercise, approximately seven miles both morning and evening. But what the heck constitutes "moderate exercise?"

I'm delighted with the surgery. The alternative had begun to look rather dismal, anginal pain constantly, sick before I was through showering or 10 minutes on a bike, and popping pills.

Unfortunately, patients know nothing and doctors don't talk. Perhaps you have some information I can use. There are just too many bypass patients who know nothing or very little about what has happened and what constitutes a good recovery.

DEAR READER — There is no set rule as to what to expect after a bypass operation. As in your instance the operation is performed to reroute blood around an obstruction in an artery to the heart muscle — or in many cases, several detours for more than one plugged artery. The outcome often depends upon how much heart muscle was damaged from the clogged arteries in the first place.

Your high heart rate probably does not mean that you have not yet achieved complete recovery from your

surgery as you have suggested. It takes a long time for the body to really recondition itself, even with expert help, after major surgery.

Don't be confused by those insurance statistics. They are for people who never had a bypass operation and the high heart rates tend to identify people who smoke, don't exercise, drink lots of coffee and sometimes use too much alcohol, are often fat and in general, comprise the segment of the population who are coronary prone.

I would suggest that you do the things now that you should have done before your first heart attack. Gradually increase your exercise within the limits your doctors recommend. Don't push it. That is how exercise causes trouble. A lower level of exercise, regularly sustained, helps. Cut out the things that are deconditioners of the heart that work against you — coffee, cigarettes, alcohol and try to get rid of every last ounce of body fat you can.

I think a lot more patients with heart disease as bad as you have experienced could do much better if they really got rid of all the fat, not just part of it. A low-fat, low-calorie diet with weight reduction until there is no appreciable fat around the waist does wonders. But if you compromise and accept some fat you will not get the desired results.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-8, Your Heart Rate: What It Means. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292. Limit your salt and get your weight down as much as you can to get the best results from your surgery.

Polly's pointers Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Instead of buying expensive bubble bath I put a bit of a mild liquid dish detergent in the water in the tub. It is gentle, cleansing and leaves no tub ring. Good for all ages.

My Pet Peeve is to have a box of strong scented detergent or soap put in my bag of groceries right next to sugar, bread or butter. — MRS. VEE

(Undercover?) reporter sees through fashions

Latest sleepwear may cause insomnia

Editor's note: Somewhat warily, Associated Press correspondent Mike Cochran looked in on the spring fashion show at the Dallas Apparel Mart this week. Not necessarily by accident, he stumbled into "intimate apparel." We think he liked it.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The first clue that something heavy was coming down was at the press table. It was jammed.

Cocktail parties sure, but style shows? Hardly.

"Wanting to be loved and to love is a very important part of being a woman," a commentator named Mimi disclosed, a signal for the lights in the Apparel Mart theater to dim.

Provocatively,

"She likes to be cuddled, she likes to flirt, she craves tenderness. And, if she doesn't have a headache — she likes to mess around," reported Mimi.

The style show rookie concluded that Mimi might be onto something and joined in the light laughter with the sophisticated clothes merchants.

A spotlight swept the stage, illuminating the first model.

Mimi's colleague Jill began her commentary: "The daddy of sexy sleepwear, John Kloss, does a print story this spring — aside from this sexy decollete the group includes a more traditional peplum style and a sleep teddy."

Peplums and sleep teddies rang no familiarity bells but the model was a knockout and

the rookie decided John Kloss surely was a good ole boy.

"White doesn't always mean innocence but looking innocent is always effective," Jill continued as a brunette emerged in a revealing lace gown.

"Lily of France proves that pink and white is not only for little girls — big girls look great in it too — this daywear teddy shows it all — softly."

A frizzly haired young man at the press table began to breathe heavily.

"Thanks to Henson Kickerick's underwire teddy, full-bodied Tara can enjoy today's more feminine looks without compromising her need for support," Jill revealed.

Tara smiled. She needed support about as much as the Shah of Iran.

"Sheer Madness by definition always delivers the sexy look," breathed Jill as the frizzly haired man grappled with a cigarette.

"There's brief and then there's French — this bra and panty is from Bolero..." said Jill.

"Jezebel brings back black intimate apparel in this dynamite trio... Thanks to the French influence black is back in upstairs departments."

Whose upstairs departments? The rookie wondered.

In the darkness, the press table sounded like six pudgy joggers on a steep hill.

"Big can be bountifully sexy as Rose demonstrates in this half size cami and tap pant from Lady Romance... The updated merry widow from Lilyette — what a wonderful thing

to be caught undressed in," suggested Jill.

"Check out Jill," the rookie thought.

Mimi returned to the off-stage dais and confided that "probably the best part of being a woman is just being a girl. You know, all those things that we're put down for — coyness, dependency, helplessness, naivete — somehow we manage to use all of them to our advantage."

"And nothing lets us act out the role better than intimate apparel."

The frizzly haired man grunted approval. His date shot him a glance that could be felt in the darkness.

"Tara looks sweet and innocent in this cotton basiste demi-doll from Barbizon," Jill observed, moving along. The rookie silently disagreed with those adjectives.

"You're always a little girl in gingham and what better way to look sweet than in this country girl shorty by Henson Kickerick?"

The girl in the country girl shorty looked neither little nor sweet.

Turning to the "full-figured girl," Jill revealed that women so endowed can purchase "confidence" in the form of a "minimizer from Lilyette: it actually reduces the bust one full size."

The model frowned at Jill.

Actually, that model wasn't really a model but a belly dancer who once stripped professionally as "Chastity Fox."

Kim Dawson of the modeling

agency that bears her name would explain later that she likes to inject a real stripper into a show like this because it tends to "bitch up" the high fashion models.

Clever, the rookie thought, although he wasn't totally sure what she was talking about.

Jill, meanwhile, announced that Cheri, in a terry bra, panty and wrap robe from Lollypop Modern Globe, was "ready for sun, ready for sport, ready for almost anything she wants to do."

"Awwwwh right," blurted the frizzly haired man.

Lovely Vanessa, continued Jill, was wearing hot pink terry because she "wants to make a statement even after the bath. And this "dramatic lounge

dress tells us what mood Nancy is in."

By this time, there was no doubt what mood the frizzly haired man was in either.

"Are you a fashion writer or buyer?" The rookie asked when the show ended.

"Nah," he grinned. "I'm here with my girlfriend, a fashion

editor. I'm just a medical student, but wasn't that a helluva introduction to the world of high fashion?"

"You bet your grits," the rookie grinned back.

Great update

To update an old fur coat or jacket, think about tying a felt or suede strip around it at the waist.

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Housing pioneers lift spirit with loft living

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They live in shacks in Atlanta, abandoned storefronts in Chicago, an old railway express office in Dallas, a warehouse in San Francisco, the shell of a supermarket in Washington, D.C.

They are artists, mostly, claiming what may be America's last housing frontier — loft buildings no one else has the desire or ingenuity to turn into dwellings. What stands between these pioneers and their homes are bureaucrats, landlords, and a maze of city zoning laws and building codes.

These wilderness areas are in the hearts of a dozen or more American cities — abandoned tenements, factory buildings and even chicken coops that only the artistic eye and imagination could picture as a place to work and live.

This so-called "loft movement" had its spiritual start in SoHo in Lower Manhattan in the mid-'60s when perhaps 10,000 artists turned century-old abandoned factories into inexpensive, spacious dwellings and saved that neighborhood from the usual fate of the wrecking ball and the high-rise slum.

Artists are now creating loft homes in many other cities, and the movement is described in a recent book, "Pioneering in the Urban Wilderness," by Jim Stratton.

"There are converted loft spaces from Tampa, Fla., to Portland, Maine, to Seattle to Los Angeles. Many are isolated, and most seem isolated

from the standpoint of their solitary residents, just as the New York pioneers before 1970 thought they were alone," Stratton says.

The experiences described in the author's interviews with loft dwellers in 23 cities range from heroic struggles to bitter ironies.

Most ironic, says Stratton, is that when artists finally win the right from officials and real estate interests to improve dilapidated buildings and save neighborhoods, they may ultimately lose their new homes to high prices created by outside demand.

The haven that SoHo artists pioneered created out of the Lower Manhattan wilderness drew interest from the middle class, the chic, the greedy. "Vanity lofts" that appealed to the wealthy were built, boutiques and art galleries and restaurants were opened, and some pioneers are being driven out by soaring rents.

In the best circumstances, the host city will ignore the inevitable list of code and zoning violations when these urban pioneers convert a building never meant to be lived in.

"City zoning says we can't live here, but they're so happy about artists moving in that they leave us alone," says Richard Childers, an artist whom Stratton found living in an abandoned Railway Express office in downtown Dallas.

Zoning laws are generally ignored in Denver, too, where Beverly Rosen lives and paints in an 85-year old raccoon skinning factory.

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Acceptance of homosexuals slim

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vocal opposition erupted this week in the wake of a United Presbyterian task force recommendation that the church give its blessings to the ordination of acknowledged, practicing homosexuals.

"We're up in arms," said a spokesman for a broad coalition of conservative groups in the church called the Evangelical Forum. "We're not going to take this at all."

If the stand were adopted, the denomination would become the first major Christian body explicitly to condone such ordinations, although it's recognized that they've been quietly common in church history.

But chances of approval appeared slim at the church's governing general assembly in May, considering recent surveys showing heavy majorities of the church's 2.6 million members and 8,600 pastors are against the idea.

Nevertheless, the coalition called a news conference this Thursday, registering combined opposition of three organizations, Presbyterians United for Biblical Concerns, Presbyterian Laymen and the Presbyterian Charismatic Communion.

"Our concern is not to condemn homosexuals but to minister to them," said Eleanor Campbell of Lindenhurst, N. Y., a coalition spokesman. "Our aim is to help them find the power of Christ for redirection toward heterosexual commitments."

The task force majority, in recommending that local church units be given a green light to ordain otherwise qualified homosexuals, said homosexuality "neither is consciously chosen nor readily susceptible to change."

Although it is only a "minor theme" in Scripture, unmentioned by Jesus or the prophets, those passages that do deal with it assumed it arose from "perverse and willful violations of 'nature,'" the majority report says.

"The view of what is 'natural' that undergirded these convictions was a view conditioned by time and place," the majority report says.

It says the "primary ethical issue in relationships between Christians is not whether the relationship conforms to a concept of orders of creation," but whether it enhances "faith and self-giving love" of those involved.

The report asks the church to declare belief that "self-affirming, practicing" homosexuals may be ordained, if otherwise qualified, with options about it remaining — as before — with local church units.

On the other side, a minority of five of the 19-member task force say "our present understanding of God's will for his people precludes the ordination of avowed practicing homosexuals."

"This is not to say that moral perfection is expected in his servants," the minority says, but it calls homosexuality a "result of man's fallen condition" and says all Christians are to strive against sin, adding:

"To evade this responsibility is to permit the church to model for the world forms of sexual behavior which may seriously injure individuals, families and the whole fabric of human society."

What seems a likely bombshell in the majority's report is its proposed sanctioning of ordaining "practicing" homosexuals, suggesting inclusion of those active in same-sex liaisons, although neither church nor civil laws recognize homosexual "marriages."

Asked about this, a staff aide, Kathy Young, said the task force didn't put that lifestyle "under a microscope" but that a footnote rejects any connotation that "practicing" homosexuality suggests promiscuity.

The majority report says: "For some homosexual Christian growth toward mature Christian living may imply accepting celibacy; for some it may imply accomplishing reorientation to heterosexuality; however for others it may imply remaining open to or attaining full companionship and partnership with a person of the same sex."

Christians pressured

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
For 16 centuries, Constantinople has been a major center of Christianity, at times rivaling Rome, and it remains the principal see of worldwide Eastern Orthodoxy. But it's now reported in trouble.

By a quirk of history, both Roman Catholic and Orthodox leaders — once opponents about it — last week jointly raised their voices in behalf of the historic religious center, appealing to President Carter for help.

They charged that restrictions by Turkish authorities

against the Greek Orthodox community there, now a small minority in the modern, predominantly Moslem city of Istanbul, threatens the "very existence" of the spiritual hub of Orthodoxy.

"We express our shock and outrage at these actions," said the joint statement by the Roman Catholic-Eastern Orthodox consultation in this country, pledging common efforts against the restrictions.

Although Rome and Constantinople were bitter antagonists for centuries, particularly after the break between eastern and western branches of Christianity in 1054 A.D., the present era has brought a new sense of mutuality.

That renewed bond was reflected in the joint protest, citing the "historic significance" of the Orthodox see and its Ecumenical Patriarchate in manifesting the continuity of Christianity.

First Christian burns Sunday

The First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, will celebrate its "mortgage burning" in a special service Sunday followed by a fellowship dinner.

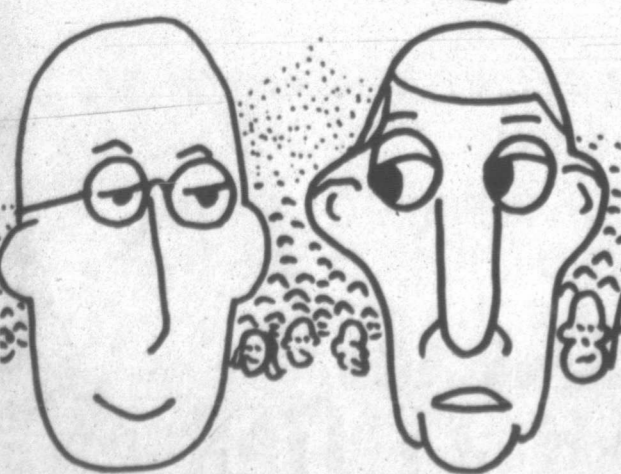
Aubrey Steele of Security Federal Savings and Loan will be present to present mortgage papers paid in full to Clyde Carruth, board chairman. Music will be provided by the Chancel Choir and Mrs. Paul Raiser of Spearman. Dr. Ralph T. Palmer will give the sermon.

The board chairman and building committee members will be honored at the fellowship dinner and a skit depicting the history of the church will be presented. Former church members are invited.

Brown speaks to Fellowship

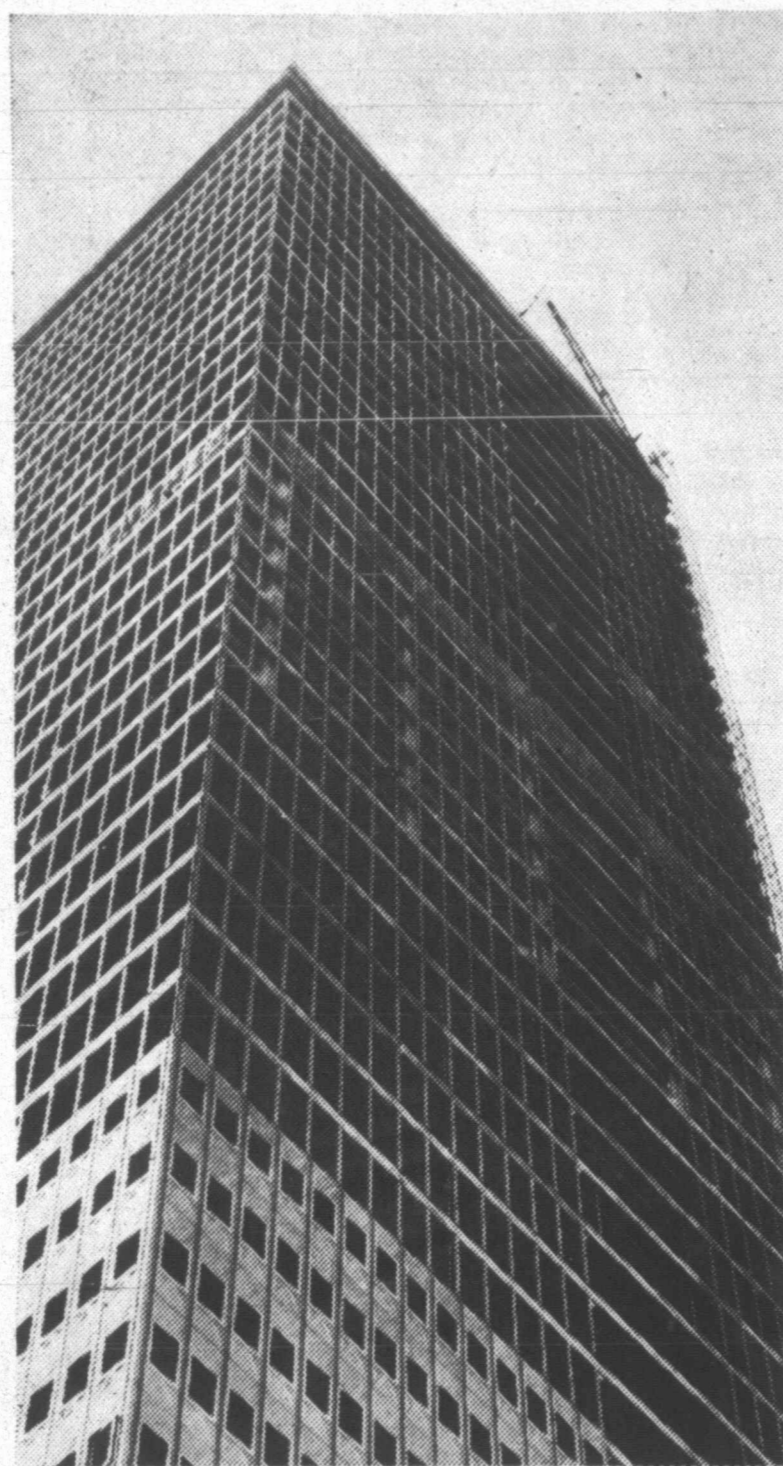
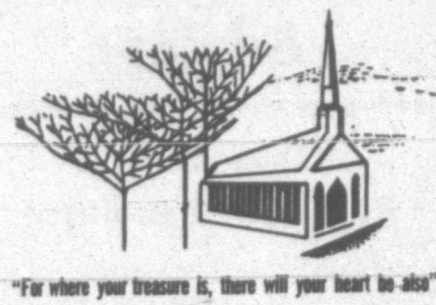
Mrs. Mary Ann Brown, Bible teacher from the Beverly Hill Baptist Church in Dallas, will be guest speaker at the Women's Aglow Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The new schedule of Bible studies to begin in February will be announced.

I don't know, Pastor, I just invited some friends to come hear Evangelist Steve Smart here at the Foursquare Church on Sunday, Feb. 5 at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and they told me some folks they knew, and...



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Attend church this week and align yourself with the forces of God.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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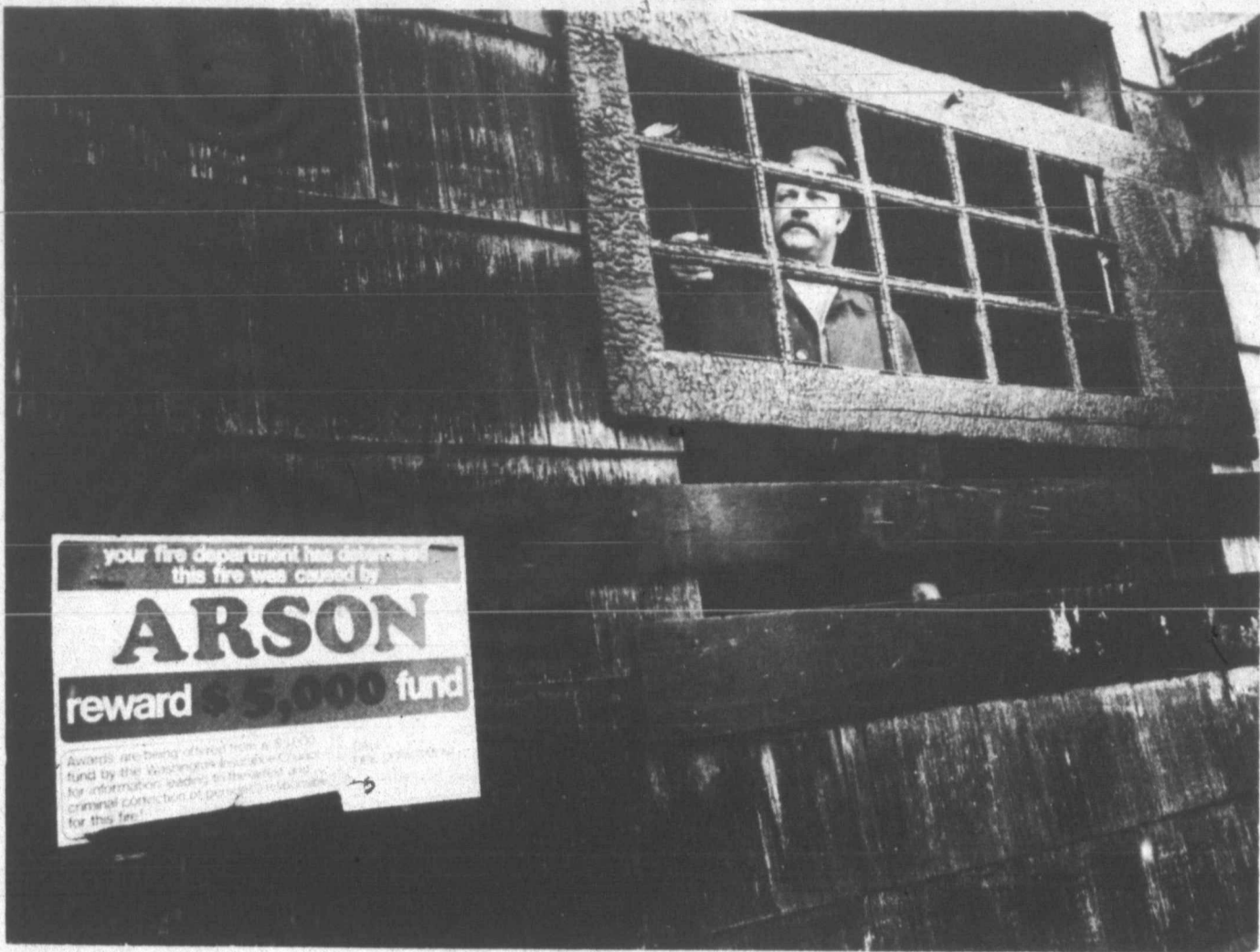
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Arson squad tracks down Seattle fires



The way the paint has burned on the door is a valuable clue to Jim Dixon, investigating a fire in Seattle. He's a

member of the Seattle Fire Department's "Marshall 5" arson task force, set up in 1975.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

EDITOR'S NOTE — Identifying an arsonist and bringing him to trial is a tedious process that can take years. But the city of Seattle has found the key in an unusual team of fire deaths, whose success can be measured in dollars and cents.

By **TERI BURKHART**
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Reed and Jim Dixon enter the charred remains of a house in the city's south Capitol Hill District, where firemen are still mopping up after their early morning battle.

Oblivious to dripping water and sooty timbers, the two members of the Seattle Fire Department's "Marshall 5" arson task force continue the investigation begun while the house was still in flames.

"We have strong reasons to believe this fire was set," Reed says. "Now our job is to prove it."

The two men study an uneven burn pattern on the floor. "This indicates there was a flammable liquid," Reed says. "The depth of floorboard charring, the darkness of smoked glass, the manner in which flames licked doorways and walls all seem to bear out his conclusion."

It's a grim task — arson is now estimated to cost the country \$1.88 billion a year.

Seattle's answer is its Marshall 5 squad, set up in 1975 after predictions that the city's arson cases would double between 1974 and 1978.

Eight fire and two police investigators, each with 286 hours of special training, are the core of the squad, led by a fire captain and lieutenant.

The team is on duty from 7:30 a.m. until 2:30 a.m. and on standby the rest of the time.

Each investigator handles an average of six to eight cases, plus whatever comes up during his shift.

The results: In 1974, property loss from arson in Seattle cost \$3.2 million. Two years later, 18 months after the arson squad was formed, it had dropped to \$1.9 million. But perhaps the most significant aspect of the squad's success is its apprehension and conviction rate.

Of 569 arson incidents in 1975, 118 arrests were made, or about 21 percent. The arrest rate jumped to 39 percent a year later and rose to 65 percent for the first two months of 1977.

In Denver, a city roughly the same size as Seattle, arrests were made in 17 percent of the arson cases in 1975 and 21 percent in 1976, according to statistics compiled by Vic Palumbo, arson program manager for the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration in Washington, D.C.

Palumbo says comparisons are difficult because many cities do not keep accurate arson statistics and others are reluctant to release what information they do have.

"There aren't enough adjectives to describe the fine job they're doing in Seattle," Palumbo says.

As a result of Marshall 5 investigation and testimony, 90 percent of the adults who go to trial in Seattle are convicted. Other arsonists, many of them children and teenagers, are referred for counseling or observation.

One secret to success is that investigators are looking at every "suspicious fire."

"It takes time to investigate arson — it isn't like on Kojak," Dixon says. "Sometimes it takes a year or more. I have

one case I've been working on for seven years. I think I know who did it — and I'll catch him yet.

One obstacle is that residents near a fire fear reprisals and frequently claim they saw nothing and heard nothing.

"There was this guy who was willing to identify the kids responsible for a school fire," Reed said. "Twenty minutes after the investigators left, the guy's porch was set on fire. He wasn't going to testify after that."

A statewide, toll-free Arson Hotline was set up to combat that fear, allowing witnesses to call in information but remain anonymous.

Since the hotline was established in June, nearly 30 calls have provided enough information to classify a fire as arson or lead to an arrest, Hargett says. Most of the callers live outside Seattle.

The insurance industry has put together a reward system that pays up to \$5,000 to an informer whose tip leads to the arrest and conviction of an arsonist.

Three persons so far have collected reward money totaling \$4,500. Their information sent five persons to jail.

"And then there are people who set fires in retaliation. That's very common between spouses whose marriage is on the rocks — the husband will set fire to the wife's clothes to get back for something," Hargett says.

Last year insurance companies refused to pay more than \$700,000 in fraudulent claims because of Marshall 5 investigations, and another \$1 million in disputed claims are pending in civil courts, says Hargett.

"What we're trying to do is make it so tough for arsonists here that they'll try some other method or go somewhere else," he said.

Your money's worth Save on taxes

Sylvia Porter

New Tax Breaks on Travel Expenses (Fourth of 10 columns)

If you, as an employee or self-employed individual, used your car for business in '77, you're entitled to key new tax breaks:

(1) The IRS has raised the standard mileage allowance you can use to figure your deduction for business travel in your car from the former allowance of 15 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles, plus 10 cents over that amount, to 17 cents for the first 15,000 miles plus the same 10 cents for over 15,000 miles. Thus, you will be able to deduct an additional 2 cents per mile on the first 15,000 of business miles for '77. If you traveled on business that much, this can raise your deduction for '77 by \$300 over the '76 limit.

(2) The former 15-cent mileage allowance that an employer could pay you, an employee, for transportation while away from home also was raised to 17 cents for '77. Thus, if your employer reimbursed you for your '77 auto travel at up to 17 cents a mile and you made an adequate accounting of your expenses to your employer, you don't have to report either the reimbursements or the expense deductions.

While it wasn't until late '77 that the higher deductions and reimbursements were announced by the IRS, the increased rates apply for the entire year 1977.

A WARNING: In many cases, the 17-cent standard mileage allowance has not kept pace with climbing costs of cars, gas, oil, repairs and especially insurance. Therefore, before you take the easy way out of merely multiplying your business mileage by the 17-cent allowance to get your deduction for business travel in your auto, check the deduction to which you would be entitled if you claimed your actual expenses, depreciation, etc. The easy way may be the more expensive to you, the harder way the wisest tax strategy.

(3) The IRS also made it clear that if you use a car for business, you can deduct any interest

payments related to the car plus state and local taxes, in addition to the zero bracket amount (the old standard deduction). There never was any doubt that you could deduct interest and state-local taxes even if you used the standard deduction, but IRS previously had given the interest and taxes (such as sales taxes) might be deducted only if you itemized your personal deductions. This meant you might be forfeiting these deductions if you used the ZBA instead of itemizing. But in '77, IRS said it didn't mean it; you can deduct such interest and taxes even if you use the ZBA.

(4) If you bought a car for business in '77, be sure to report the interest and sales taxes paid on the purchase on Form 2106 and deduct the total at line 23 of Form 1040. Leon Gold, chief tax consultant of the Research Institute of America, stresses. This allows you the deduction in addition to the ZBA. If you bought a car for pleasure, you can deduct the interest and taxes only if you itemize your deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040.

(5) What if you, a husband and wife, own a car jointly and each of you uses the car in conducting your individual business? If the total business mileage of both of you ran more than 15,000 miles in '77, the IRS says the 17-cent mileage allowance must be figured on the combined car mileage.

(6) If you must travel on business and require medical or other help on the trip, you can deduct the cost of the helper. But the IRS has balked at permitting a similar deduction if you require the same type of help both at home and while traveling — particularly when the helper is the taxpayer's spouse. A '77 district court decision disagreed with the IRS.

You can translate this favorable ruling into terms of your own life, if your circumstances are similar, keeping in mind that the IRS disagrees.

Tomorrow: Employee meals, job-seeking expenses.

Wants DC to take over welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Conference on Balanced Growth presented President Carter today with a "declaration of interdependence" and recommended that Washington take over the total cost of welfare and Medicaid from state and local governments.

In remarks at a closing ceremony of the four-day meeting, Carter noted the call "for shifting the financial burden to Washington and the responsibility away from Washington," and said he favors decentralized government. But he made no commitment toward assuming the huge costs of social services.

A summary of the conference work cautioned the federal government against trying to guide the location of economic growth, and Carter acknowledged "the inadvisability of the federal government trying to discipline a society based on free choice."

The president also acknowledged the conference's loud call for a reduction of federal regulatory requirements, and he said he has told groups interested in cutting down paperwork that they should forward their recommendations to him.

"Be specific and we'll do it," Carter told the 500 conference delegates at a Washington hotel.

A report by one of six conference workshops concluded, "We need a national growth and economic development policy, and

we need it now." The delegates called for a joint congressional committee to undertake the task and said states also should perform growth planning.

A workshop summary told Carter of "a pervading recognition of finite material resources." It added: "Despite the disparate prospects and circumstances of the diverse communities from which we had come, none of our discussions were infected by a philosophy of 'I've got mine now you get yours.'"

The summary said the nation must seek greater coordination between federal, state and local governments.

Most of the conference recommendations were predictable — calls for more job opportunities and investment incentives for businesses locating in distressed areas. One workshop issued a strong call for a joint congressional panel to undertake national economic planning, while another said the federal government "should assume complete responsibility for the financing of public welfare and Medicaid."

A Commerce Department official who led through a number of the workshop reports said Wednesday night, "There are a lot of ideas, and some of them may be useful. But there's certainly no consensus."

Nobody really expected any broad agreement from the delegates on the thorny issue of how government should guide economic growth.

Brutality called 'a joke'

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Houston police officer, accused of violating the civil rights of a prisoner, has testified that "brutality is just another word officers tag on any type of physical confrontation when they have to arrest somebody."

"It's a joke," Terry Wayne Denson, 27, said Wednesday, "because to some people even putting on handcuffs and sitting a person down in the back of a car is brutalizing."

Denson was the first witness as the defense began presenting its case in the civil rights trial of Denson and two other former officers, Stephen Orlando, 21, and Joseph James Janish, 21. Denson and Orlando were convicted of negligent homicide last October in state court at Huntsville and assessed probation one year sentences. Two weeks later a federal grand jury returned the civil rights indictment.

Foul peanuts kill ducks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — One of the state's largest duck die-offs in recent years was caused by the birds eating peanuts contaminated by mold, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported Thursday.

More than 8,000 ducks — mostly mallards and pintails —

died near Lake Proctor in Comanche County and Lake Leon in Eastland County during a two-week period, the department said.

The cause of the recent deaths was determined by the Texas Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station.

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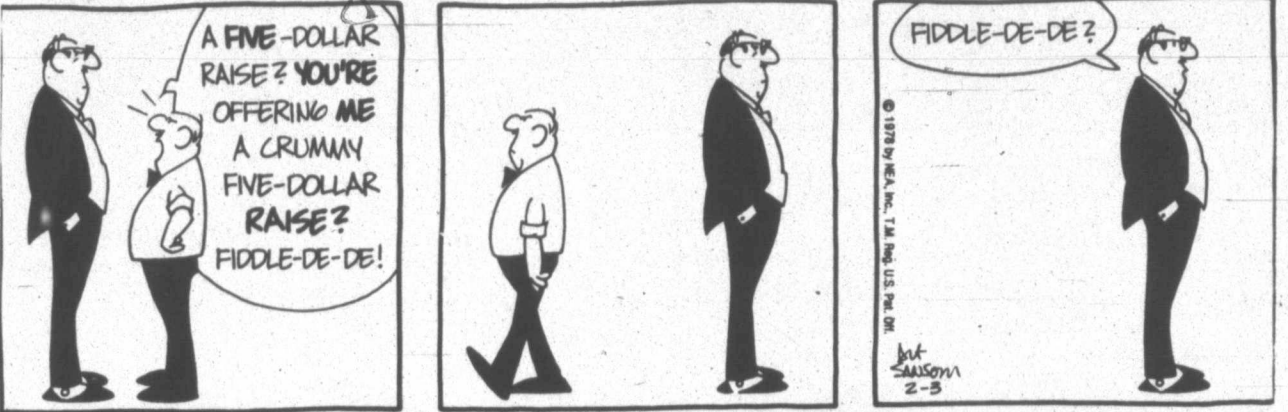
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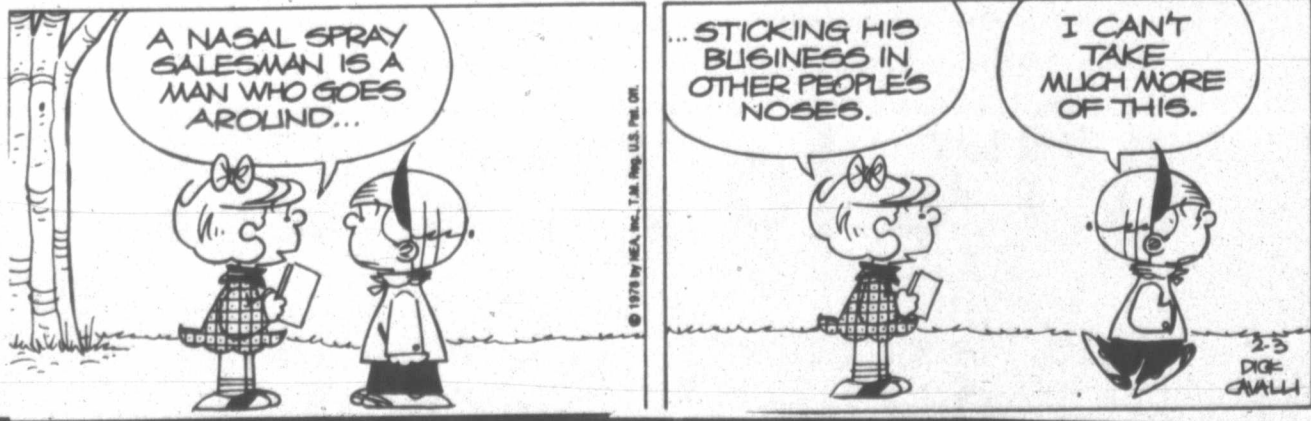
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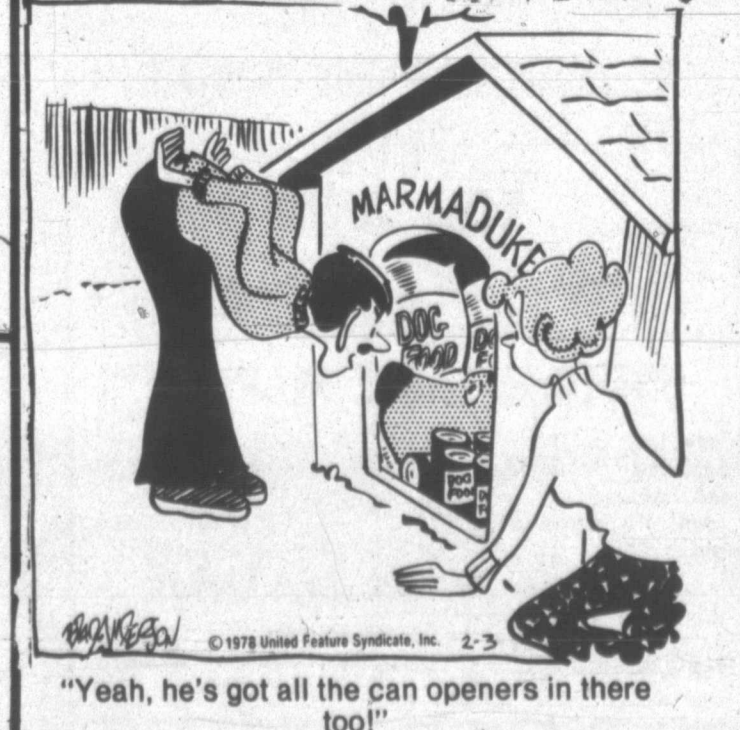
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Pampa lineup juggled for Rebs

By TOM KENSLEK
Pampa News Sports Editor
Tonight's Pampa - Tascosa clash in Amarillo has the makings of being the kind of game the spectators dream about and the coaches have nightmares over.

Just a little over two weeks ago, three points separated the Harvesters and Rebels, and both head coaches expect another barnburner. After all, the teams played each other even in shooting percentage (44 percent), rebounds (30) and turnovers (14).

Pampa sports a 17-7 record, while Tascosa holds a 16-7 mark. And both opened the district

second half with relatively easy wins Tuesday night. Pampa broke away from Caprock, 71-55, and the Rebs overran Palo Duro, 61-49.

A win tonight would put either in the district driver's seat, although both must face co-first half winner Amarillo High.

"If we win this one we're in great shape because we come home for the last two," said Pampa Coach Gary Abercrombie. "Our kids have got to be ready to go because I expect Tascosa to play super."

Rebel Coach David Camfield echoed the sentiment. "This is what it's all about. When we started in October, we hoped to

get this far and now that we're here we'll do our best to keep going."

In the first meeting, Tascosa's 6-2, 200-pound guard Kevin Carter hurt the Harvesters with inside and with medium-range jumpers over Pampa's short guards. But tonight, Carter may see a different look.

Abercrombie has worked with Rusty Ward at guard and Steve Stout in the pivot, and the combination seems to be clicking at both ends.

"We're going to turn the tables on them and cover Carter one-on-one with Rusty, and then bring Rusty inside on offense," Abercrombie said. "I

was worried that moving Stout underneath might hurt Ricky's (Buntion) offense, but it looks like we might be able to get him the ball easier away from the basket."

"It's looked good in practice."

Abercrombie reasons that Ward should eliminate the driving, physical baskets from Carter and force him to shoot around rather than over the defender.

Joining Buntion and Stout in the front court will be 6-3 Darrell Hughes. Tim Reddell will play outside with Ward. Steve Duke, still hobbling with a sore ankle, may spell Reddell.

Tascosa is expected to start its

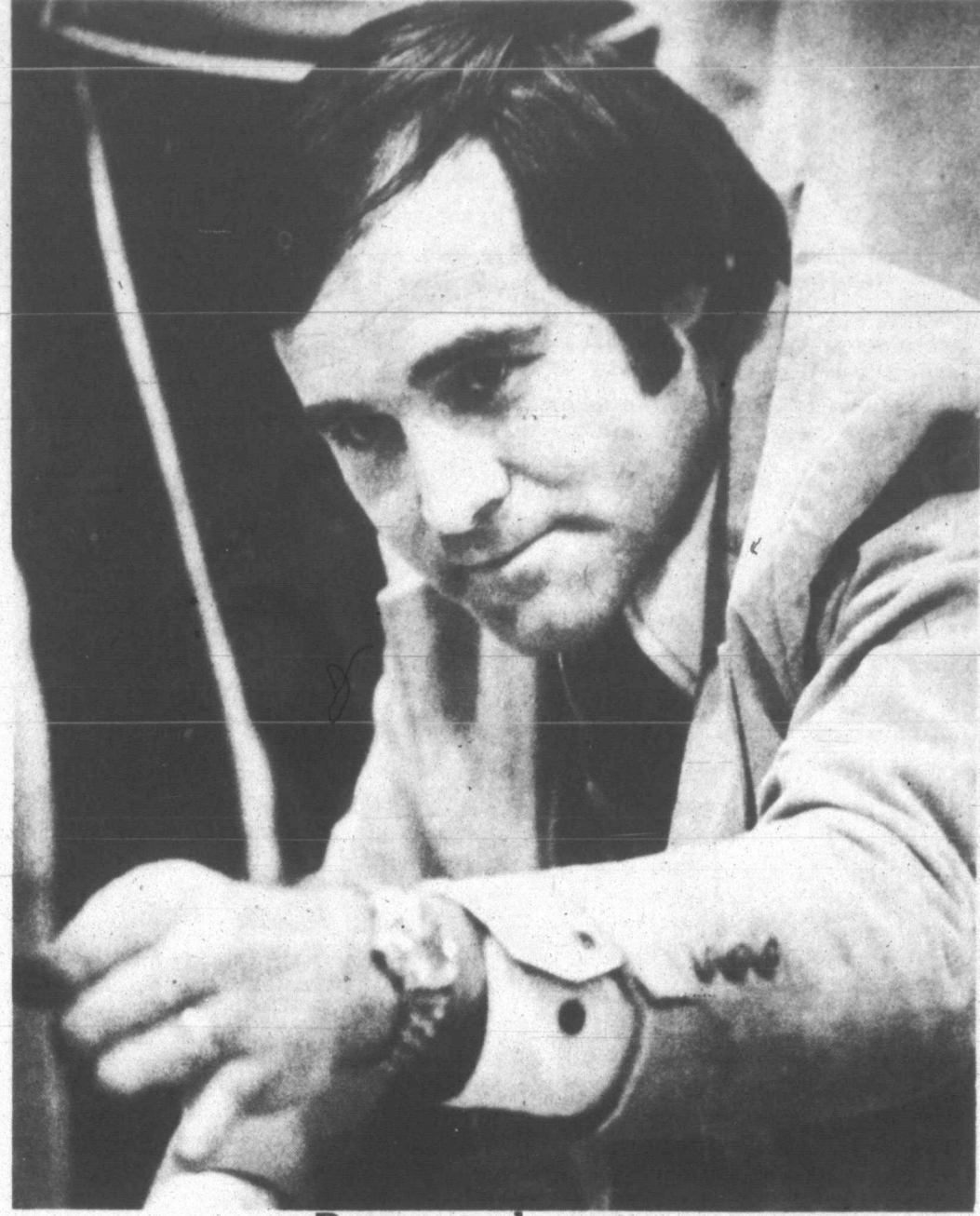
regular lineup of Carter (20.6 ppg in district) and 5-10 Steve Herrmann (11.2) at the guards, 6-4 David Moss and Jay Leverett (11.8) at the flanks, and 6-7 Nolan Earle in the middle.

Carter ranks second in district game scoring behind Buntion (24.6) and ahead of Ward (14.4).

"We're just treating this game the way we have all season, just working on the same things," Rebs' mentor Camfield said. "It's too late to change any game plan."

But don't be surprised if the 13-year coach throws some wrinkles at the Harvesters.

The game means too much to treat otherwise.



Pampa taskmaster

Harvester Coach Gary Abercrombie hopes his strategies work tonight in the showdown at Tascosa. Abercrombie moved Rusty Ward to the outside to negate the Rebels' high-scoring guard Kevin Carter.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Harvie gals fall to AHS

By TOM KENSLEK
Pampa News Sports Editor
Pampa's gal Harvesters, dominated on the boards, fell short in a comeback bid and dropped a 42-39 league decision to Amarillo High at the Pit Thursday night.

Sandie front-court players Kim Vinson, Marcy Dale and Marilyn Bennett scored 29 of Amarillo points and clogged up the middle. Pampa's usually productive center, Pat Coats, managed just two points.

Kellye Richardson led all scorers with 18 points. D'Conway added 11 to the Pampa cause.

Aiding Vinson for the Sandies were Kim Helefanben (nine), Bennett (eight), and Dale (six).

Pampa's record fell to 7-10, 6-7 with its third straight defeat, but Coach Bob Young was encouraged with the effort.

"We got after it, just fell short. I was happy with the way we played. At least we're starting to come back," he said.

Earlier, Tammy Minyard meshed two free throws with seven seconds remaining to preserve a 32-29 Pampa sophomore victory over the AHS tenth graders. Minyard led Pampa scorers with 14 points, while Paula Baldwin added seven.

The Sophomores are 12-7 and are in good shape to qualify for the season-end tournament.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, February 3, 1978 9

Two PJHS teams in playoffs

Two PJHS basketball teams clinched spots in a district playoffs with wins Thursday.

Ronnie Faggins poured in 29 points to lead the ninth grade Blue past Dumas, 68-44, in the Demon City. Steve McDougall added 15 and Bobby Dorsey contributed 14 markers as the Blues finished the regular

season with a 10-4 record, tied with rival Borger.

The Blues will entertain the Borger Reds at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the PJHS gym.

Meanwhile in the Junior High gym, the eighth grade Reds claimed a district zone tie with Perryton by beating the Perryton eighth graders, 35-28. Both finished with 8-2 loop records.

Charles Nelson paced the Pampa squad with 12 points.

The playoff game with Perryton will be played at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Ranger city.

In other games, the Pampa ninth grade Reds dropped a 73-41 decision to the Perryton freshmen, and the eighth grade Blues defeated Dumas, 32-29.

Mark Qualls (15 points) and Rodney Brewer (10) paced the freshmen Reds who finished 7-7 overall, and 5-5 in district play.

Caven Coleman scored 18 points in the eighth grade Blue win.

NEW YORK (AP) - The door has not been locked on the possible move of the Oakland A's to Denver, and San Francisco Mayor George Moscone apparently holds the key.

Denver oilman Marvin Davis met Thursday with baseball officials regarding his possible purchase of the A's from Charles O. Finley and agreed to keep trying to work something out.

However, the New York Daily News said the problem was "squarely in the lap" of Moscone, who also met Thursday on the West Coast with Robert T. Nahas, president of the Oakland Coliseum, the A's landlord. The Oakland club has 10 years remaining on a 20-year lease.

A's move still possible

I told Moscone half a year ago that if he was willing to let Charlie Finley out of his lease, with some indemnification, of course," the Daily News quoted Moscone's attorney Bob Lurie as saying. "but they want the Giants to play 25 or 30 games in Oakland."

"I've offered to play half our games in Oakland, if that's what it takes, but Moscone won't permit that. Our lease calls for us to play our games in Candlestick Park."

"But I can't go on losing \$1.5 million or \$2 million every

year. I told Moscone half a team is better than none. I think he's beginning to understand. Now it's up to him and Nahas to negotiate how many games we'll play in Oakland. That's what it all boils down to."

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Wolverines upset No. 7 Spartans

By KEN RAPPOFORT
AP Sports Writer
On defense, Michigan State's players take their instructions by cue cards from the sidelines in one of the most unique systems in college basketball. On offense, they're on their own.

Actually, that was the problem Thursday night.

The seventh-ranked Spartans did okay defensively, holding high-powered Michigan to 65 points. But they only got 63 themselves - and the reason was a highly visible offensive goof.

"You've got to make those shots," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote, talking about a missed layup by Bob Chapman that cost State the important Big Ten game.

The teams were tied at 63 in the last minute when Michigan State intercepted an inbound pass by the Wolverines. Chapman drove in for what appeared to be a cinch layup, but missed.

Heathcote moaned.

"He had a 10-foot lead, slows down and blows it," Heathcote said. "Bobby didn't have a good night."

From the view of Michigan Coach Johnny Orr, it looked as if his reserve guard, Mark Lozier, had blocked the shot. That was debatable. But Lozier's basket a few seconds later wasn't.

He sank a 30-footer at the buzzer to sink Michigan State.

"It was a great effort by Lozier on the block," said Orr, "and then on his basket that gave us the win."

Four other Top Twenty teams lost in a night of multiple upsets. South Alabama defeated No. 15 Florida State 58-56; St. Bonaventure shocked No. 16 Providence 72-64; Wake Forest beat No. 17 Duke 79-60 and Portland turned back No. 20 San Francisco 101-87.

Elsewhere, third-ranked Marquette whipped Penn State 73-60; No. 5 UCLA downed Stanford 101-64 and No. 10 New Mexico edged Wyoming 94-91.

Lozier, a sophomore guard who has seen little action this season, let the winning shot go against Michigan State from beyond the key after the Wolverines had called timeout with three seconds left. The Spartans had trailed by 14 point-semidway through the half before coming back to make a game of it behind Earvin Johnson.

Lannie Leggette hit a 25-foot shot at the buzzer to lead South Alabama over Florida State. The Seminoles missed a close shot before South Alabama's Thomas Ledford got the

rebound. He fed Leggette, who took one step over the midcourt line and threw the ball in cleanly.

Nick Urzetta scored 18 points and Greg Sanders and Tim Waterman had 16 each to lead St. Bonaventure past Providence. The Bonnies shot 58 percent from the floor in winning their sixth straight game. The loss was the third straight for the skidding Friars.

Rod Griffin and Leroy McDonald combined for 40 points to lead Wake Forest over Duke. The Deacons led by 42-24 at intermission and the Blue Devils, playing without center Mike Gminski, could come no closer than 12 points in the second half.

Darwin Cook scored 41 points, one short of the Portland record, as the Pilots whipped San Francisco in a West Coast Athletic Conference game. The defeat knocked the Dons out of the conference lead.

Jerome Whitehead had a career-high 25 points and 13 rebounds to lead Marquette past Penn State. Butch Lee had 11 rebounds from his guard position for the Warriors.

"Those look like a big man's stats," said the muscular Lee, a 6-foot-1 senior who led the Warriors to the national championship last season. "Let me keep this and frame it."

David Greenwood scored 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to pace UCLA over Stanford in a Pacific-8 Conference game. The point production moved Greenwood, a junior forward, to 19th place on the all-time UCLA scoring list.

Spurs win again

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - There are very few times when San Antonio's George Gervin has a slow game, but when he does there is always "Mr. K."

Larry Kenon - the man they call "Mr. K" in San Antonio - fired in 42 points Thursday night to spark the Spurs to their eighth consecutive National Basketball Association victory, 123-113 over the New York Knicks.

"When George (Gervin) started off slow tonight, I knew I had to take up the slack," said Kenon. "Everything was working for me tonight."

Actually, Gervin, the NBA's second-leading scorer, didn't do too badly, finishing with 24 points. It was the first time in six games he had been held under 30.

"K was just great tonight," gushed San Antonio Coach Doug Moe after Kenon hit 34 second-half points. "He got the fast breaks moving, was always on the boards, and had his jumper working perfectly. He was our spark plug."

New York's Toby Knight, who had the task of guarding Kenon, was equally impressed.

"Everytime I turned around, he had the ball," said Knight. "And all of his shots were right on the money. I think the fans made a good choice for the All-Star Game."

Gervin and Kenon will start in Sunday's NBA All-Star Game in Atlanta.

The eighth consecutive victory tied a franchise record. The Spurs had won eight straight in 1970 when the club was the American Basketball Association's Dallas Chaparrals.

The Spurs topped a 51-49 halftime lead and led by as many as 17 points in the third quarter.

The Knicks closed within eight points, 102-94, with six minutes remaining before Kenon reeled off eight points in the next three minutes to push the game out of reach.

Bob McAdoo paced the Knicks with 20 points, while Lonnie Shelton added 18.

NM ski report

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - New Mexico ski area conditions reported Thursday by ski area operators to state and federal agencies:

Vehicles used on mountain roads should be equipped with snow tires or have chains available.

Angel Fire - Excellent on front; base 14 inches; machine packed.

Cloudcroft - Fair top; good bottom; midway and top 6-8 inches, base on bottom 24-36 inches; machine packed.

Powder Puff - Excellent; base 40 inches; machine packed powder.

Raton - To open Feb. 11.

Red River - Good upper slopes; excellent lower slopes; base 18-36 inches; machine packed powder.

Pampa tankers to Amarillo

Pampa Swim Coach Mike Eckhart expects his 11 tankers to be in top form for the Amarillo Invitational Swimming and Diving meet which was scheduled to get underway today.

Preliminary trials were to be held today with the top 12 swimmers in each event qualifying for the finals and consolation finals Saturday.

Amarillo High and El Paso Coronado, teams which dominated last year's meet, are favored again to be the class of the competition.

The Sandies are expected to take the boys' crown, while Coronado is favored to retain the girls' title. Seventeen teams are entered.

Eckhart expects seven Harvesters to qualify for Saturday's final round. Cary Smith (200 IM, 100 back), Mark Lehnick (100 fly, 100 free), Chris

Alexander (100 breaststroke, 500 free), and Tim Willson (50 free) are given the best chance of winning medals in boys events.

Carla Cogdell (200 free), Kim Campbell (100 fly, 200 IM) and Robin Hill (100 backstroke) are expected to place in girls' events.

Others competing are David McDonald, Scott Grayson, Casey Carter and Nickita Kadingo.

Pampa's boys 200-medley

relay team, comprised of Smith, Alexander, Lehnick and Willson, should place in the top 12 Eckhart said.

"The flu went right through our team," Eckhart said, "but everyone except Donna Stafford is healthy now and I expect our top times."

"We want to be just about peaking now with the district and regionals coming up."

The district meet is scheduled for Feb. 14 in Amarillo.

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Boontling catches on

Jargon invented for privacy

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

BOONVILLE, Calif. — Five generations of Leo Sanders's family have lived in and around this coastal valley town, where folks have been "harpin'...

Boontling, or speaking the local dialect, for close to a century now.

So when a "brightlighter" (city dweller) pikes the 100 miles up from San Francisco, Sanders acts as unofficial...

spokesman and historian for his fellow Boontlers, as the dialect dubs its users.

"Boontling," a contraction of Boonville lingo, is an endangered linguistic species, a rural dialect once spoken by nearly everybody who lived here...

but now known to only a handful of the thousand or so residents.

Sanders, at 73 years, is a Boonville "codgy" or elder citizen, traces the origins of the lingo to the hop fields of nearby Bell Valley.

Boontlers say that one who affects fancy dress is "nettled."

A retarded youth called Todd inspired the Boonville term for all those who are similarly handicapped, "tuddish."



Leo Sanders makes a call from a "Bucky Walter," the local name for a pay phone. (NYT picture)

Boontling is enlivened by a healthy dose of "nonch harpin's," or taboo speech, which comprises about 15 percent of the vocabulary, according to Dr. Adams's study.

Boonville's relative isolation and self-sufficiency until the 1930s helped to nurture its specialized lingo, Sanders said.

"Up until 1916, mail and passengers came into the valley by stagecoach, and the young fellows used to gather at the station and talk about the newcomers in this lingo they couldn't understand," Sanders said.

Around Boonville's Anytime Saloon, the locals amused themselves by coining new words, trying to "shark each other."

According to Dr. Charles Adams, Chairman of the English Department at California State College at Chico, and author of "Boontling: An American Lingo," the genius of Boontling lies in its specialized 1,200-word vocabulary.

Boontlers say "bal" for good, perhaps because the old Ball Brand shoes were considered to be the standard of excellence.

Some words were borrowed and adapted from Spanish ("doolay" for sugar from the Spanish "dulce"), Pomo Indian ("bohe" for deer), and Scots ("wee" for small), as well as many expressions from American folk speech.

Local characters and anecdotes have further enriched the vocabulary. For example, a camp cook called Z.C. always brewed thick, potent coffee.

Because a local woman named Nettie Wallace always swathed herself in lace,

At the height of its usage between 1890 and 1920, Boontling was probably understood by everyone in town, with perhaps 500 speakers, Sanders estimates.

There is no word for electricity in Boontling, but just the same, "new rods are being coined as civilization progresses," Sanders said.

At the height of its usage between 1890 and 1920, Boontling was probably understood by everyone in town, with perhaps 500 speakers, Sanders estimates.

Local characters and anecdotes have further enriched the vocabulary. For example, a camp cook called Z.C. always brewed thick, potent coffee.

Because a local woman named Nettie Wallace always swathed herself in lace,

Chemicals trouble Mich. farmer

By PIET BENNETT Associated Press Writer GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — In 1975, George LeMunyon lost his first herd of dairy cows to chemical contamination. Using money from the court settlement, he bought a second. Last March, that herd too was found to be contaminated and had to be destroyed.

prehensions became widespread. That year, the fire retardant PBB — polybrominated biphenyl — was inadvertently mixed into livestock feed.

er told a public hearing that his 4-year-old son had a liver and spleen enlarged from PBB. A state-sponsored study of 105 persons, however, was inconclusive.

tion. But William Turney, environmental protection chief for Tanner's department, contends: "Any state with urban, industrial areas has problems of this kind. Whether they've found them, I don't know."

control chemical pollution is growing. State Rep. Thomas Anderson, who heads a legislative investigating committee, says "there's strong evidence that agency inaction was often the reason" why some contaminations became crises.

N.J. restaurant haunted

By JULES LOH AP Special Correspondent MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — There is a decided chill in the room. Yes, the place is definitely haunted. A haunted restaurant.

But, as Antoine later explained through an interpreter, he resented Sayre treating him like a damn field hand. So on a chilly Sunday morning in May he enticed Samuel Sayre and his wife, Sarah, to the stable, took up a shovel, bashed in their heads and hid their bodies in a manure pile.

ence, was to cut up Antoine into little pieces. He did as directed, and Antoine was finally laid to rest in a small box.

per million parts of air as of March 3, said Dr. Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor.

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Advertisement for Gillette razors, featuring the slogan 'Little things are important' and an image of a razor.

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121 Trucks For Sale 1976 1/2 Ton, Chevrolet, power steering, brakes, air conditioned, dual gas tanks, rigged for trailer towing package, 18,000 miles. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.

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974 CHEYENNE Chevy, 1 ton, dual pickup, Camper special. Loaded. Call 665-2211.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy 1 ton, 1976 Tandem gooseneck trailer. Complete with oilfield bed, winch, gin poles, and chains, and boomers. Lots of extra equipment. Call 665-1467 or 665-4583.

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1976 SUZUKI TS 400, 780 miles, like new. 835-2996 after 6 p.m.

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

NEW 12 foot Lowe aluminum fishing boat. Dolly trailer. \$295. Downtown Marine, 501 S. Cuyler.

126 Scrap Metal BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

FHA Loan Is available to qualified buyer on this home close to schools, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, lots of storage and closets. Panned and carpeted. This one will go fast. \$19,400. MLS 921.

A Doll House Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room dining area, large utility room. Covered patio, walk in pantry and extra storage. Better hurry on this one. MLS 112.

Wanted! Homeowner to enjoy the work the owner has done on this 2 bedroom home. Newly remodeled ceramic tile bath, new carpet throughout, beamed ceiling in den, dust stopper windows and storm doors. Steel siding. MLS 942.

Pampa's Real Estate Center DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854 Office 420 W. Francis

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Corona Center 669-3121

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF MEMORY GARDENS, INC. PERPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1977

77 Years of Selling to Sell Again, tells us these are great buys 1975 BUICK Electra 4 door hardtop, has everything Buick offers on a car \$4785.00

L'ALLEGRA 5th Annual Antique Show & Sale Hereford, Texas Community Center February 3 and 4 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. February 5 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50

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NURSES R.N.'s needed in modern, fully equipped and progressive hospital located in a growing community. Please contact the director of nursing, Coon Memorial Hospital, 1411 Denver Avenue, Dalhart, Texas 79022 (806) 249-4571.

KLEEN KAR KORNER 1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4 door hardtop, full power, air, electric windows, dual 6 way seats, door locks, cruise, tilt, AM-FM tape, Michelin's, a one owner Pampa car. Only 45,000 actual miles and has had exceptionally good care \$4776

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. EXCELLENT LATE MODEL CARS 623 W. Foster 665-2131

FRESH SHIPMENT We Just Purchased 10 of the nicest, low mileage 77 Chrysler Cordoba's anywhere, By Buying in volume we are able to pass the savings along to you. These cars are showroom new and ready to Go. Prices start as low as 4995 PAMPA-CHRYSLER DODGE-PLYMOUTH, INC. 821 W. Wilks Ph. 665-5765



Future senator's wife?

Elizabeth Taylor has logged two Oscars, seven weddings, several brushes with death and three decades in the public spotlight. Now she lives in the Virginia countryside with her husband John Warner, a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Firm established BBB to attract investors

BOSTON (AP) — A commodity options firm accused of bilking investors out of millions of dollars set up a fake "Better Business Bureau" to give favorable reports on the firm, according to investors' testimony and investigators.

"This is the first time I've ever heard of anybody setting himself up as a Better Business Bureau with his own telephone number and giving himself a good report to rip people off," said Leonard L. Sanders, president of the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Massachusetts.

The firm, Lloyd, Carr & Co., has been under investigation for fraud by the federal government and several states. Its founder, James Carr, was recently arrested in Florida and authorities have identified him as a New Jersey prison escapee whose real name is Alan Abrahams.

Several Lloyd, Carr victims, who testified at statehouse hearings last month, said the firm gave them numbers which were purportedly those of BBB offices.

According to a source close to the Massachusetts investiga-

tion who asked not to be identified, a Boston businessman who claims a five-figure financial loss testified in September that he had been given a number by Lloyd, Carr to call for a reference.

"This is the Better Business Bureau. May I help you," is how the call was answered, according to the source.

The woman who answered told the potential investor that the Better Business Bureau had no reason to deter anyone from doing business with Lloyd, Carr and said the firm was reliable, the source said.

Two months before that report was given, the Better Business Bureau had begun giving unfavorable references on the company.

BBB records show that it responded to inquiries in September with information that the Commodity Futures Trading Commission had issued a complaint against Lloyd, Carr, charging it with illegal options sales, failure to keep adequate financial records and refusal to permit a federal audit of its books.

Another investor who lost

money, John Berube of Beverly, told the secretary of state's office that he was also given a BBB number by Lloyd Carr, called it and received a favorable recommendation.

Thomas Krebs, director of the Alabama Securities Commission, tells a similar story about a telephone reference number given out by Lloyd, Carr's office in Atlanta. Krebs testified at the public hearing in Massachusetts.

The number, supposedly a toll free Commodity Futures Trading Commission line, was relayed to him by a prospective investor, and Krebs called it, he told The Associated Press Thursday.

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Another investor who lost

Briscoe claims he didn't hide employees

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — After two days of silence on the subject, Gov. Dolph Briscoe lashed out Thursday at allegations he bolstered his energy office by hiding employees under another agency's title. He termed the reports "absolutely incorrect."

Briscoe also cast aside the suggestion that current publicity over the probe into alleged wrongdoings in the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs would hurt his re-election bid.

He said Thursday he considers the publicity a "big plus."

Briscoe, in town for the dedication of Midwestern State University's new fine arts building, said of the hidden employees charge:

"Those six or seven employees had previously been on the Governor's Energy Advisory Commission, which was abolished by the last session of the legislature. They were transferred to the Natural Resources Council and were paid there directly out of the governor's office so they were directly part of the governor's office."

Briscoe was responding to allegations that he had used the name of the Texas Natural Resources Council to conceal seven persons who worked for his energy office.

One person on the NRC's payroll told The Associated Press he was in charge of fuel allocations, a function of the governor's energy office.

The man Briscoe designated two months ago as head of the NRC staff is said to have voiced frustration at having six slots taken up by persons doing work for Al Askew, head of the governor's energy office.

Some of Briscoe's gubernatorial foes have begun pointing out other allegations, claiming the governor went along with a plan to conceal 42 GOMA employees by paying them with federal funds via a consulting firm to make his staff seem smaller than it really is.

The GOMA office officially had only seven or eight employees.

Briscoe said, however, that he doesn't think the GOMA publicity will hurt his campaign.

He also said former State Rep. Ruben Torres' decision to resign the GOMA directorship just four days after he accepted it was done "entirely on his own."

Jail death in Odessa probed

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — An inquest into the death of a Mexican-American prisoner in the Ector County jail will begin Feb. 14 in an attempt to determine whether the prisoner killed himself or was beaten to death.

The inquest, announced by county officials on Thursday, came at the request of Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpsee.

Larry Lozano, 27, died in his padded cell Jan. 22 after being arrested Jan. 10 for allegedly assaulting a police officer.

Ector County Sheriff Elton Faight said Lozano was mentally disturbed and killed him-

self by pounding his head into the thick glass in the door of the padded cell.

The report from the initial autopsy in Odessa indicated Lozano died from a cerebral hemorrhage caused by at least one sharp blow to the back of the head.

A second autopsy performed on the body at the request of the Lozano family showed 92 visible injuries, concentrated on the head, arms, legs and chest; according to the pathologist who conducted it.

Attorney Ruben Sandoval, representing the Lozano family, said he is "proceeding along

homicide lines in the case."

"It is starting to look more and more that way (homicide)," said Sandoval.

The San Angelo Standard-Times learned from the pathologist who conducted the second autopsy that his report would likely discount the possibility of suicide, pending final evaluation of last-minute psychiatric data on Lozano.

In Austin, Bob Viterna, as-

sistant director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, said a new state law says a mentally ill prisoner cannot be held for more than 24 hours without being transferred to a state hospital.

"The only exception is if the prisoner is arrested over the weekend," said Viterna. "Otherwise, if he is adjudged to be mentally ill, he should be transferred as soon as possible."

Lozano spent the first 11 days of his incarceration with other prisoners in an integrated cell block. He was arrested on Jan. 10, a Tuesday.

Faight has been quoted as saying he was not aware of any law requiring such a transfer and that Lozano was only moved to a padded isolation cell after other inmates complained he had become verbally abusive.

Minister may run

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Hill Westbrook, a Tyler minister, said Thursday he wants to give Texas voters a choice in the lieutenant governor's race.

"I'd be the people's lobby in the Senate," Westbrook told a news conference after paying his \$1,500 filing fee to run for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary. "I don't have all the answers but I have an open mind."

Westbrook, 30, pastor of the True Vine Baptist Church in Tyler, said he thought it was a "travesty of the democratic process" for no one to run against Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby — "a play-it-safe, do-nothing lieutenant governor."

"If nothing else, I am offering the people of Texas a choice," he said. "Maybe this will push him (Hobby) to get out and get some votes."

Westbrook said this was his first political effort. "That \$1,500 filing fee may be a drop in the bucket for some folks, but for me it was the whole bucket."

Westbrook is a graduate of Baylor University and said he was the first black to play varsity football in the Southwest Conference. "I was a walk-on tailback. Every time I got off the bench, the coach would say: 'Get your tail back there.'

HEW focuses on South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepping up a campaign to eliminate any vestige of discrimination in states where public colleges once were segregated by law, the federal government is turning its attention to eight more southern and border states.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Thursday rejected desegregation plans for the state college and university systems in Virginia, Georgia and North Carolina, but accepted plans from Arkansas, Florida and Oklahoma. All six states were

under a federal judge's order to draw up the plans.

The eight new states are not under that court order, but HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said they will be held to the same desegregation criteria that HEW's Office for Civil Rights prepared for the other six states.

The eight states are Texas, South Carolina, Alabama, Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky, Delaware and West Virginia.

"Every one of these states once had a dual higher education system by law" for blacks and whites, said David Tatel, director of the Office for Civil Rights.

"We will go to these states and look at them and determine whether any of the vestiges of those systems remain."

Califano said the review will be conducted over the next two years.

HEW wants to make sure

that black students are not just funneled into traditionally black state institutions with limited facilities and programs.

The desegregation criteria call upon states to enhance the quality of such institutions and offer more courses that are in demand by students of both races.

Califano expressed confidence that agreements would be reached with Virginia, Georgia and North Carolina. North Carolina's desegregation plan for its 57 community colleges already has met approval, but not the plan for its universities.

The six states involved in Thursday's action were among 10 that HEW said in 1969 were not complying with civil rights laws.

Civil rights activists waged a successful eight-year battle with HEW to force the government to take action against these states.

Abuse killing tot

DALLAS (AP) — It's just a matter of time.

Despite a small white army of doctors and nurses, around the clock care and the wizardry of modern medicine, Charles Rachek is dying.

He's 18-months old and in a coma — the victim of alleged child abuse.

"It's an ominous sign," said Dr. Charles Mullins, explaining that the baby has now developed pneumonia in both lungs.

Charles remained in "critical and deteriorating" condition Thursday night. He was transferred to Dallas Parkland Hospital from nearby Garland Jan. 22 suffering from severe head injuries. His father, Roy Rachek, 26, is in jail charged with attempted murder in the alleged beating.

Parkland doctors immediately moved the child to the intensive care unit but his condition has continued to worsen.

Mullins, director of medical affairs at Parkland, said no one can predict how long Charles will live. However, he said chances are slim at best the boy will overcome the latest attack on his small body.

In any event, said Mullins, his brain is dead and nothing will restore him to consciousness.

"It's all a consequence of the brain death," Mullins said, explaining the new and deadly medical problems besieging the boy.

That Charles has not been removed from the equipment that keeps his heart pumping is a result of Juvenile Judge Pat

McClung's court order last Friday.

McClung, over the wishes of Charles' mother and testimony from doctors that the boy was "brain dead," ruled that the life-support equipment should be maintained.

McClung said no one had the right to turn the equipment off unless Charles' heart and lungs ceased to function.

State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls said he plans to study the judge's ruling "to see whether further legislation is needed" to permit termination of life support systems when brain death has been clearly established.

Farabee, sponsor of Texas' new Natural Death Act, said, "We need a medical definition of death, and the state neurological association thinks so too."

"Nobody wants to terminate anybody's life supports when there is any possibility of recovery," he said, "but there comes a time when there is no hope of coming back."

One of the few persons who wants Charles to remain hooked up to the life support system is his father. He made his wishes known last Friday through his attorney. Police said they will raise the charge against him to murder if the boy is declared legally dead.

Of the 2.8 million people who did farm work in 1976, approximately 59 percent were in the 14-to-25 age group, says National Geographic.

Victor leaves band

MIAMI (AP) — Victor Lombardo has left Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians after striking a sour note with the band famed for "the sweetest music this side of heaven."

Victor, who closely resembles his late brother, gave television viewers across the nation a twinge of nostalgia last New Year's Eve when he hosted the Royal Canadians' annual appearance at New York's Waldorf Astoria hotel.

For many years Guy had emceed the performance, capped by a mellow rendition of "Auld Lang Syne." After he died in Houston last October at age 75, Victor, who had left the band in 1971, was brought back to front it.

He said he decided to leave the Royal Canadians again last week because of "little differences" with his brother, Lebert Lombardo.

"I'm much happier with my

own band," Victor said Thursday in an interview.

But Lebert says the differences weren't little at all and that Victor, 66, was ousted for trying to alter the band's traditional sound.

"He wanted to make changes," said the 72-year-old Lebert, one of the original partners in the band with brothers Guy and Carmen. Carmen died in 1971.

"I want to run the band like Guy. I don't want to change one thing," Lebert said by telephone from West Palm Beach, Fla., where the band was performing. "He (Victor) wanted to fire four guys. He had no authority to do that."

So now Victor says he'll soon be on the band circuit with his own group and Lebert vows the Royal Canadians will be the same as always.

"I could help provide you with a regular monthly income if you became disabled."



See me about State Farm disability income insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. P7590 State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

Advertisement for GATTIS Shoe Store featuring 'fashion to boot' and 'Jumping-Jacks' children's boots. The ad shows a detailed illustration of a black leather boot with a high heel. Text includes: 'Children's Late Arrivals Natural or Rust Leathers', 'Sizes 12 1/2-3', '\$24.99', and 'JOHN GATTIS Shoe Store 207 N. Cuyler 665-5321'. A small logo for 'PRINCESS' is visible at the bottom right of the boot illustration.

Large advertisement for Goodyear tires and services. The top section features the Goodyear logo and the slogan 'The Goodyear Promise' with bullet points: 'We do professional work', 'We do only the work you authorize', and 'We return worn-out parts'. Below this is a large banner for 'NO HASSLE SERVICE'. The ad is divided into several service boxes: 'ENGINE TUNE-UP' with prices \$30.88 (4-cyl), \$36.88 (6-cyl), and \$40.88 (8-cyl); 'LUBE & OIL CHANGE' for \$5.88; 'ALIGNMENT SPECIAL' for \$13.88; and 'BRAKE OVERHAUL-YOUR CHOICE' for \$59.88. The bottom right section features 'E-T RADIAL SPOKE WHEELS' for \$45.88 (14 x 6.75) and \$49.88 (15 x 7.5). The ad concludes with the Goodyear logo and the slogan 'For more good years in your car'.

Fund to aid Pampa diabetic in hospital

A fund has been started at the First National Bank and Citizen's Bank and Trust for Mike Minyard of Pampa.

Minyard is a diabetic and is on the terminally ill list at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. His kidney is not functioning.

He has been out of work for a year and a half and has a wife and two daughters to support.

Anyone who would like to donate to the Mike Minyard Fund should contact Glenda Anderson at the First National Bank or an employee of Citizens Bank and Trust.

Advertisement for Covalt's Home Supply. The ad features the text 'COME TO COVALT'S For All Your Decorating Needs!' followed by a list of services: 'Plumbing Supplies • Electrical Supplies', 'Hand Tools • Power Tools', 'Paneling • Bath Fixtures', 'Linoleum • Wallpaper', 'Cabinets • Hardware', and 'Paint • Carpet'. At the bottom, it says 'Covalt's Home Supply Jones-Blair Paints & Ace Hardware Open 6 Days a Week 7:30-5:30 1415 N. Banks 665-5861'. There is also a logo for 'ACE HARDWARE'.