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Truck Rollover Kills Hereford Man Early Today

A 45-year-old Hereford man was killed in the rollover of his truck four and one

half miles northwest of the city this morning.

Juan Ybarra of 420 Ave. C was pronounced dead at the scene by Deaf Smith Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson following the accident.

According to an investigation DPS officer, Ybarra was driving a manure spreader truck north on a dirt road slightly over two miles north of Sugarland Feedyards.

The truck apparently ran off the road to the right and overturned twice.

Ybarra was trapped inside the wreckage for nearly an hour following the 8:20 a.m. accident.

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department rescue unit was summoned to the accident scene to free the body of the victim.

The DPS officer indicated that the investigation into the accident is continuing, and officers are unsure what caused the vehicle to run off the road.



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the trouble with being a leader today is that you can't tell whether people are following you or chasing you.

The computer is a great invention. There are just as many mistakes as ever, but they are nobody's fault.

WHILE ATTENDING a West Texas Press Association convention in Lubbock over the weekend, we made a tour of the new Mass Communications facility at Texas Tech and also attended the Thomas Jefferson Award dinner. The Jefferson award is presented annually to the public official judged to have contributed the most to protect the First Amendment.

The award this year went to Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, who is said to be responsible for passage and implementation of one of the nation's toughest freedom of information laws. Gov. Grasso was unable to be in Lubbock so the award was accepted by Liz Carpenter, former press secretary for Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

Mrs. Carpenter was a hit with the audience as she related some humorous tales about Washington and plugged the Democratic party and the ERA. We happened to be leaving the University Center the same time as Mrs. Carpenter and, as we stepped outside, the odor of cow manure was in the air. "Whew," exclaimed Liz, "that smells like the Republican platform!"

A CONVERSATION topic around the Tech campus is the upcoming appointment of two members to the board of regents. One of the terms expiring is that of Clint Formby of Hereford. From the feedback we heard from both faculty and students, the governor would do well to consider the reappointment of Formby.

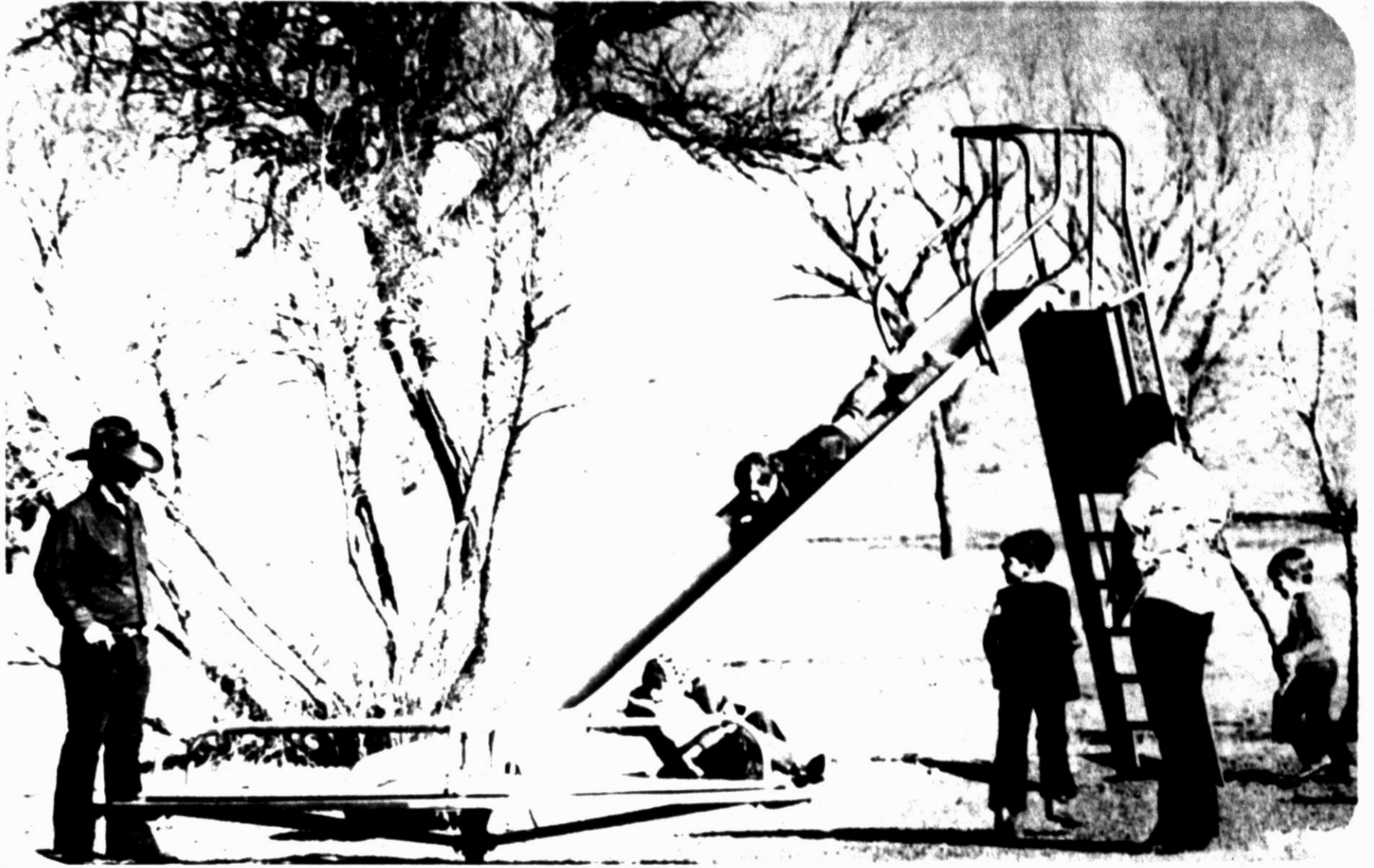
A YOUNG MINISTER was asked to appear in a play. He was a busy and earnest preacher, and was reluctant to accept a part in the play, but finally consented to take a small walk-on bit that had very few lines — one in fact.

His part called for the minister to walk on, pretend to get shot, and say, "My God, I've been shot!"

He found the "My God" part a little on the profane or sacrilegious side, so the minister formulated a plan of his own, unknown to the director of the play. "I'll just say, 'Mercy me, I've been shot', and take no chances," he thought to himself.

The play's director also had plans he hadn't revealed — to shoot the preacher right in the heart with a ripe cranberry from a peller gun — to add realism.

The preacher came out, heard the report of a gun, and said, "Mercy me, I've been shot!" Then he looked down and saw the spreading red stain on his white shirt. Truly alarmed, he said "My God! I really have been shot!"



Fun In The Sun

It was a weekend of fun and sun for these Hereford kids as they enjoyed playground equipment in Veterans Park Saturday afternoon. The beautiful weather here Friday through Sunday was a bit

unusual for February, which is blizzard time in other years. Whether residents were out on the golf course or in the parks, there weren't any complaints to be heard. (Photo By Lanny Smith)

Minor Fires Fill Weekend

Minor fires gave Hereford volunteer firemen a busy weekend as units responded to two blazes Sunday and one alarm on Saturday.

A fire started in a dishwasher brought three units of the local fire department to the home of Mrs. Helen Patterson at 201 Northwest Drive Saturday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon, a grass fire was reported at the Richard Sims farm two miles north of Hereford on Highway 385. Three units responded to that alarm and extinguished the fire in short order.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, firemen were called out to extinguish a grass fire six miles west and 1/2 mile south of Hereford on Highway 60. A utility pole was damaged in that blaze.

City Funds New Park Facility

The Hereford City Commission approved bids for a new Veterans Park pavilion and restroom facility, awarded a contract for a new billing machine, and accepted an increase in a tax maintenance contract during a regular meeting Monday night at city hall.

Also, the commissioners were notified that Nelda Smith, 33, of Hereford was hired as the new director of the Hereford

Community Center. She replaces Dalene Springer, who resigned last week to continue studies.

The governmental body accepted A and S Steel Buildings of Amarillo as the firm to construct a 30 by 50 feet pavilion and restroom facility at Veterans Park. The bid cost of \$20,709 for the structure which will be partially bricked in.

Other bids submitted are as follows: Hallmark Builders of Amarillo - \$23,765; and McCaslin Lumber Co. - \$23,119.

A second bid was awarded to Burrough Corporation for an electronic computer billing and bookkeeping machine. It amounted to \$25,141. It will process all water and associated utility bills as well as compute bookkeeping entries for the city.

The only other bid submitted amounted to \$27,907.50 from National Cash Register (NCR) Co. Two other bids turned in did not meet specifications.

The City Commission approved an increase from \$1,200 and \$1,866 in the tax maintenance contract with Jim McMorries, tax consultant and land appraiser. He conducted the recent property reappraisal here and will continue updating the values periodically for the city, county and schools.

Valley Landscaping of Amarillo was given the go-ahead on a project to care for city trees which have been subject to different diseases. The firm will be tried out for a year before any permanent

arrangements are made. No local bids were submitted.

The operator's contract for the municipal airport has been tentatively renewed to Hereford Aviation for another five year period. It was being renegotiated since the current contract runs out soon and added jet fuel at the airport caused a reconsideration of charges to customers.

The city attorney will draw up a detailed contract and present at the next regular meeting for final action.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, the commissioners will convene their next regular meeting to receive comments from local citizens concerning the proposed city budget and the uses for Revenue Sharing funds over the next three years. Tentative plans call for the federal funds to be complied to finance a new city hall.



WINDY

MBPXL Plant At Friona Will Be Expanded Soon

A \$7 million expansion program has been proposed by the MBPXL Corporation for its Friona plant.

THE PROJECT would increase the Friona plant to 130,000 square feet from its present size of some 80,000 square feet.

MBPXL corporation President Dave LaFleur of Wichita indicated that a beef fabrication facility will be housed in the additional space, allowing the firm to enlarge its capabilities for marketing finished beef.

"Another shift will also be added at the plant, allowing us to slaughter another 800 to 1,000 cattle per day, and the addition of a shift should about double the present 350 employees," La Fleur explained.

The MBPXL executive indicated that the payroll at the Friona plant would also

be expected to double. WITH PLANT labor accounting for \$3 million in payroll last year, the expansion has important significance to the area economy.

Jack Carrothers of Friona, former president of the Texas Cattle Association stated that the increase in livestock slaughtered at the Parmer County plant should be a boon to the area cattle industry, creating a greater demand for cattle.

"Statistics on cattle feeding in the 'big seven' states are down from 350,000 to 400,000 cattle from last year, and this new plant expansion should help the industry in the long run," said Carrothers.

Work on the new addition is expected to start in the next 30 days and should be completed early in 1978.

President Proposes \$2.8 Billion Cut In Ford's Federal Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter today proposed cutting nearly \$2.8 billion from the final Ford administration defense budget, but offered no "radical changes" in military programs or strategy.

The great bulk of Carter's recommended reductions, mostly slowdowns in major missile, bomber, warship, fighter plane and other weapons programs, would affect spending levels in future years. Only \$357 million in actual spending would be saved next year.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said a cut in B1 bomber production from

eight to five planes and a year's delay in full-scale development of the big new mobile MX missile would allow time to resolve questions about their value and to weigh "the possibility of further arms limitations agreements" with Russia.

Carter recently offered to refrain from developing a U.S. mobile ICBM if the Russians would refrain from deploying their new SSX20 mobile missile.

Brown did not reject a suggestion that the B1 and MX slowdowns could be interpreted by the Russians as signals. But he stressed that are technical and other reasons apart from SALT

negotiation considerations, such as a need to "think through" various concepts for mobile basing of missiles.

The Carter budget cuts would have been deeper, but the President added about \$600 million to strengthen the readiness of existing forces by speeding overhaul and repair of ships and planes, and by building additional reinforced shelters to protect U.S. warplanes and ammunition stockpiles in Europe.

The new President's net proposals come no closer than about halfway toward redeeming a repeated campaign promise to trim the defense budget by \$5 billion \$7 billion. Following Carter's election, aides said the President never specified a year for the proposed cuts in military spending, and Brown appeared annoyed at a Monday budget briefing when asked about the campaign pledge.

"I think that there was no statement (See BUDGET, Page 2)

Purse Stolen From Car Here Monday

A Hereford resident reported the theft of her purse while she was inside a local convenience grocery yesterday.

Juanita Aswalt of 316 Ave. C told police that the purse was taken while her car was parked at EZ Way No. 1 on East Park Avenue.

The purse contained a checkbook and a small amount of change.

Cattle Futures Will Be Highlighted At Clinic

Local cattle producers will have an opportunity to obtain information on the use of cattle futures during a Beef Cattle Clinic to be held Thursday in the Bull Barn from 1:45-3:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Livestock Committee, the clinic has been planned to assist producers in the utilization of beef cattle on their farms.

Among speakers at the clinic will be Dr. Ramon Sammons, area economist, Dr. John McNeil, beef cattle specialist from Amarillo, Dr. Gene Cope, Extension

veterinarian from Amarillo, John Womack of Merrill Lynch in Amarillo, Shirley Garrison and Charles Hoover of Hereford.

Topics to be covered will include marketing grain through cattle, utilization of forages in Deaf Smith County, health problems in cattle, and use of hedging as a management tool.

Hoover will make recommendations to feeders in the use of cattle futures and will also join a panel with Womack and Garrison to field questions on cattle futures.

update tuesday

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Amin Accused Of Killing

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) - The Tanzanian government's newspaper claims that Ugandan President Idi Amin personally shot and killed Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum during an interrogation.

In a report attributed to special correspondent in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, the Daily News said Amin killed the prelate after he repeatedly refused to sign a confession admitting he plotted with former President Milton Obote to overthrow the Ugandan dictator.

Isreal, Arabs Differ

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, having found "sharp differences" between Israel and the Arabs, is planning a return to the Middle East in June to try to set up a Geneva peace conference.

At the end of his first diplomatic mission, Vance said on arrival here Monday night "We have made a first step, but the road ahead is long and difficult."

On one major front, Vance's mission brought good news. Saudi Arabia assured him it does not intend to raise oil prices.

Texans Prepare Fight

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) - Texans began gearing up Monday to fight the Carter administration's defense budget elimination of production on the A7E attack fighter plane by LTV Corp. in Grand Prairie, with Rep. Dale Milford, D-Tex., spearheading the counter-attack and LTV Chairman Paul Thayer expressing confidence in the outcome.

Milford announced the administration plans and said he would fight to restore the funding when Congress begins consideration of the fiscal 1978 budget later this year.

Hospital Fee Limit Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration plans to ask Congress for authority to impose an across-the-board ceiling on hospital charges as "the first step in making national health insurance financially feasible."

In an explanation of the proposal, submitted today with President Carter's budget recommendations, Carter said that by limiting most hospitals to increases of 9 per cent the government could save \$829 million in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

weather

West Texas: Colder tonight except extreme south portion and windy Panhandle. Cooler Wednesday and windy north. Low tonight near 30 Panhandle and mountains to middle 40s southeast. High Wednesday low 50s Panhandle to 80 Big Bend valleys.

obituaries

Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin

Roller Coasters Give Spice To Many Lives

BY MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP)—A 54-year-old grandmother says it's the only place in the American society where it's acceptable to scream.

Another says it's like hitting yourself in the head repeatedly with a hammer. It feels good only after you quit.

"It's the greatest thrill on this planet," said State University of New York art professor Robert Cartmell.

All were trying to describe why they are members of a fast-growing cult of thrill seekers who travel the country much like surfers comb the shorelines seeking the ultimate wave.

Cartmell and his friends run to a different drummer—they are roller coaster freaks.

Even these buffs can't explain adequately why they repeatedly subject their bodies to 90-foot drops at speeds of 60 miles per hour, neck popping turns, and

doubled body weight from the force of gravity at the bottom of the dips.

A ride on a major roller coaster is a two-minute escape with a slow chain-driven climb to the top of the first drop, usually the biggest on the ride.

Less than two minutes later, the travelers are returned to an upright position, most with a new faith in a supreme being and a vow to get back on the ride again.

Cartmell, the reigning guru of the traveling roller coaster set, has ridden 139 roller coasters and may be the leading authority on them.

After painstaking research, Cartmell published his first Top 10 roller coaster rankings in the New York Times in 1974. He has now revised that list with a new No. 1 ranked coaster, the Texas Cyclone at Houston's AstroWorld, a replica of Brooklyn's famed Cyclone at Coney Island.

Cartmell recently completed an exhibit for the Smithsonian Institute on the history of roller coasters and has written a book on the history of amusement parks.

Cartmell also has proven he will go anywhere, anytime to test a new coaster. While suffering from pneumonia,

Cartmell ignored his doctors orders and flew here last year to ride the Texas Cyclone for the first time.

"I told my doctor I just couldn't pass up the opportunity," Cartmell said. "I guess this really will brand me as some kind of nut."

Cartmell started his fascination with roller coasters as a six-year-old in California and has been hooked for life. His interest intensified in 1969 when he started doing research.

After riding the Texas Cyclone about 30 times, Cartmell decided to give it the top billing, dropping the previous leader, the Thunderbolt at West Mifflin, Pa. to No. 2.

The Racer in Cincinnati, Ohio, No. 8 on Cartmell's first listing, and the Cyclone at Denver, previously No. 10, were forced off the new listing by Mister Twister and the Texas Cyclone.

The Thunderbolt is an outstanding coaster," Cartmell said. "But the Texas Cyclone is more what people think of as being a roller coaster ride. You can ride it over and over and if you know every inch of the track, it still will thrill you."

"I love that first drop," Cartmell said. "Most roller coasters have a good first drop and then the rest of the ride is a bore. The Texas Cyclone's first drop is so steep 53 degrees, you feel like it's going to bend back under the track."

"The Thunderbolt has a 90 foot drop at the finish. It is unique because it has its highest drop at the finish. It's an ingenious coaster double leveled, with all the wicker parts hidden so you don't know what's coming. That's unfair."

The aura of danger surrounding roller coasters is a myth, Cartmell said. "It can give you a heart attack, but as far as other physical danger, it's as safe as a merry-go-round."

"It's safe as long as you stay in your seat," he said.

"When I ride a roller coaster, I always keep both hands on the bar," Cartmell said. "Accidents always happen when somebody is trying to show off. I tell everybody if you stay in your seat, you'll survive."

Because of his articles in the New York Times and other publications, Cartmell has built up a correspondence list of about 5,000 other roller coaster enthusiasts.

"I got a letter from a teenage girl with a picture showing her standing up in the back of a moving roller coaster," Cartmell said. "She said if I was such a roller coaster expert had I ever ridden backward, or changed seats during a ride?"

Cartmell also got a letter from three test pilots who wanted to enter their most thrilling ride to his list one of their test planes called the "Vomit Comet."

"The first drop is 20,000 feet," the letter said.

Cartmell's list of roller coasters includes: 6, the Comet, Crystal Beach, Ontario; 7, the Giant Coaster, Nantasket Beach, Mass.; 8, The Racer, Mexico City; 9, the Giant Dipper, Santa Cruz, Calif. and 10, the Coaster, Allentown, Pa.

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First Storm Soaks Parched West Coast

By The Associated Press

Rain and snow from the first storm in weeks has soaked the parched West Coast, and more is expected because the stubborn high pressure ridge blamed for the severe two-year drought has shifted south.

Meteorologists said Monday the ridge moved to Baja California where it normally

belongs this time of year, allowing this storm and probably others to penetrate to the coast.

But the weathermen doubted that the storms would bring enough water to make up for the drought which has crippled winter ski resorts, ruined crops in most Western states and forced several California communities to adopt mandatory water rationing.

Snow-bound motorists in the Sierra Nevada and umbrella-toting city dwellers were still welcoming the drought relief late Monday after more than 36 hours of nearly continuous precipitation.

"It looks like we're going to have showers off and on for the next few days," said meteorologist Keith Giles of the National Weather Service.

Giles said he didn't know if the showers signaled a break in the drought, but he added "it's certainly going to help."

California's Marin County, where strict water rationing started Feb. 1, received nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain, but officials said the dry ground soaked up the water without any of the desired runoff.

Up to a foot of snow fell in the Lake Tahoe area, stranding motorists by the hundreds and helping to cover naked ski slopes. The snow, when it melts, also could help fill northern California reservoirs which have been at one quarter of their normal capacity.

In Reno, Nev., rainfall turned to snow and more than an inch piled on the streets outside the casinos by early evening Monday.

The rain didn't make it to Colorado, where 17 Western governors and state representatives met with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus last weekend to discuss the drought crisis.

Cloud seeding operations were expected to begin late Monday in the Vail-Aspen area, part of a \$250,000 program approved by the Colorado legislature two weeks ago.

A few scattered showers reached Montana and forecasters predicted more rain in the days ahead. Earlier this month, state officials said that even if Montana received normal amounts of rain and snow late this winter and in the spring, mountain snowpack would remain below par.

Some rain and snow were reported in southern Idaho. Sun Valley, the popular ski resort, received two inches by Monday afternoon with snow still falling late at night.

Oregon soaked up one-fourth to one-half inch of rain west of the mountains with three to four inches of snow on the Cascades of Mt. Hood.

Budget

that said \$5 billion to \$7 billion could be cut from whatever number President Ford submitted," Brown said. He added that "most of the discussion" of those figures has been by reporters.

Carter's recommendations, if accepted by Congress, would reduce national defense spending to \$11.9 billion and total budget authority to \$120.1 billion in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Both levels are better than \$10 billion more the Congress voted for this year.

Carter noted that he had little time to prepare his recommendations to meet a Congressional deadline and he acknowledged that "radical changes in defense programs and strategy are not now proposed."

"A major review of U.S. defense policy and military programs has been initiated, however, and results will be reflected in the 1979 budget," Carter told Congress, implying the possibility of major spending reductions later.

Brown said he intends to develop a comprehensive package of proposals to yield significant long-range savings in personnel costs, which now swallow 55

per cent of the defense budget.

"In the long run, I'm convinced that's where the real savings will come," Brown said.

Brown said he hopes to revamp military retirement, which will cost \$9.1 billion next year, closed unneeded bases in the United States and abroad, prune reserve forces and trim other personnel-related costs.

Carter disclosed he will name a special commission to recommend possible changes in military pay and retirement systems. In general, he said, "The preliminary assessment is that the currently planned force structure be generally consistent with our defense needs but that the efficiency of our military programs can be improved."

Under a heading of better management, Carter approved deferral in constructive of one new nuclear powered attack submarine and two guided missile frigates because of shipyard backlogs.

In an implied criticism of the Ford administration procurement policies, Brown said that "pouring in more money at the top of the funnel does not make

things comes out of the bottom any faster."

A number of programs were scaled down or deferred because the new Pentagon leadership wants to restudy them.

Carter approved reducing the purchase of Air Force F15 fighters from 108 to 78 while considering whether the "mix" of tactical warplanes should include more of the cheaper F16s.

He called for halving development work on a new missile-armed Army attack helicopter because of doubts whether it could survive against sophisticated Soviet defenses.

The President suggested putting off for a year procurement of a wide-bodied jet plane to serve as combination tanker and cargo hauler because there may be less expensive ways to do the job.

And Carter slashed from six to three the proposed purchase next year of ultra-sophisticated Airborne Warning and Command planes. He said he supports the planes for defense of Western Europe.

A few programs were rejected entirely.

Little Efficiency Found In Major Denominational Reorganizations

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Massive reorganizations of the national bureaucracies of major Protestant denominations during the last decade have done little to improve economy or efficiency, a new study concludes.

It says the vast overhauling jobs have changed the operational style but haven't necessarily made it better.

"The desire for participatory

and collegial style has resulted in some agencies placing a disproportionate emphasis on the manner of doing the work rather than on what actually is accomplished," the analysis says.

The study, financed by a research grant from the United Methodist General Council on Ministries, focused on five denominations, including:

The American Baptist Churches, the Episcopal Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church U.S. Southern and the United Methodist Church.

They are among 12 major religious organizations that have undergone extensive "restructuring" since 1968 involving dismantling their national machinery and reassembling it in different ways.

Generally in the process, multiplicities of various, separ-

ate agencies were consolidated into umbrella departments, seeking more closely linked controls and coordination with regional units.

Staffs were cut and budgets pared in the face of a declining share of church income relayed by local-regional bodies to national offices.

However, the book-length study, called, "What New Creation?" published by the Methodist Abingdon Press, says that the effort for broader distribution of power threatens competition for funds between national and regional units.

"Power in the bureaucracy is related to money," the study says, predicting that "conflicts between agencies will be intense in a period of declining income."

The authors are two faculty members of Duke University Divinity School, the Rev. Dr. Paul A. Mickey, associate professor of pastoral theology,

and the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Wilson, research professor of church and society.

They say that one result of restructuring has been the combination of agencies into fewer and larger departments, creating "superboards" that make internal communications difficult and lines of accountability unclear.

The study is sharply critical of the use of "quotas" to obtain a better balance of minorities and women in the national church agencies.

"Priority has been given to having the desired representation," the authors write. "Competence was to become—at least temporarily—a secondary requirement. Thus, the goal has been to find a person who first would fill the desired quota, not the most competent one."

This means "selecting an individual for a job on the basis of criteria irrelevant to performance," the authors say.

Congress Studies Reasons For Increase Coffee Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Congress wants to know what a lot of outraged consumers are asking: Why is the average American spending three times as much for his 800 cups of coffee a year as in 1975?

Two House subcommittees open two days of joint hearings today into whether the answer lies in market manipulation by coffee-producing countries. If so, they want to know what the U.S. government can do about it.

The subcommittees will hear from representatives of consumer groups and government agencies as well as coffee producers, importers and retailers.

"The American consumer has a right to be alarmed, not only over the skyrocketing costs of coffee but over the federal govern-

ment's apparent inability to explain the increases and formulate a plan to combat and minimize any such future price increases," said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y.

Rosenthal and Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., who will chair the joint hearings, have promised that "The entire flow of coffee, from the topics to the kitchen, will be thoroughly examined."

Retail coffee prices have increased from an average of \$1.23 per pound in 1974 to over \$3 and some experts say the price may reach \$5.

Last year, according to government statistics, the cost of food purchased in grocery stores declined for the first time in 15 years. But retail coffee prices rose by 57.9 per cent.

Faced with this rapid increase, some consumer groups have called for boycotts to lessen demand and bring prices down. Some grocery chains and restaurants also have suggested that consumers substitute tea or another beverage for coffee.

Consumer groups have expressed suspicions that coffee traders are withholding supplies from the American market to drive prices up and make exorbitant profits.

Brazil and Colombia, the largest coffee-producing countries, deny these charges. They say prices are high because a 1975 Brazilian frost and other factors have caused short supplies.

Spreading Gospel Is Big Time Business

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The gospel according to Jimmy Swaggart is big business.

Spreading the word of the Lord the Swaggart way calls for one of the most extensive daily gospel programs in the Christian world, a 15-minute tape sent to more than 503 radio stations around the globe.

It calls for a printing press turning out one million pieces of religious literature a month.

It calls for an airplane and three-day crusades demanding a minimum travel of 10,000 miles a month.

It calls for a Baton Rouge headquarters grown in six years to the size of two football fields, holdings worth "a couple of million" and donations received from around the world adding up to \$600,000 to \$700,000 each month.

"Gospel is the biggest business in the world," said the 41-year-old Baton Rouge evangelist. "But, we don't sell it. We give it away."

Swaggart figures the Jimmy Swaggart Evangelistic Association is set up "very, very similar to the Billy Graham organiz-

ation. "I reckon we're about third or fourth," said Swaggart. He gestured at the huge building complex. "We just have these buildings to keep the rain out."

One hundred persons work in those buildings. Outside Swaggart's office, the plush kind usually reserved for corporate executives, young women and forest of desks process the daily donations.

A select few of the women correspond with the troubled and the lost who seek counsel from Brother Swaggart, who says he is convinced "the gospel of Jesus Christ is the answer for every single problem in the world."

In a taping room sits what Swaggart describes as the largest Telex duplication system in the world, capable of reproducing from Swaggart's master tape 51 cassettes in four minutes.

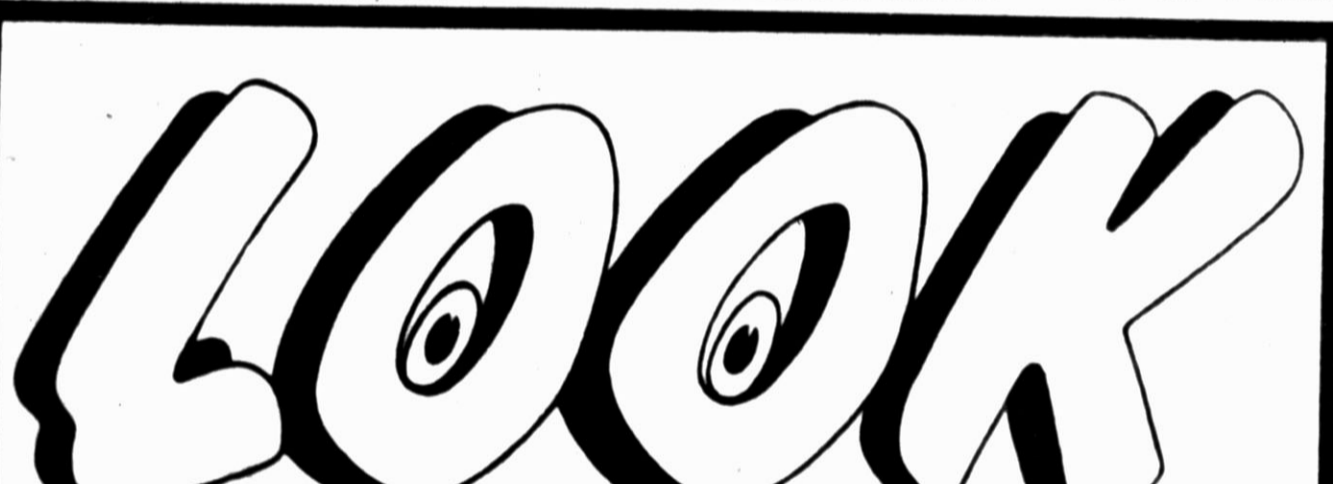
In the next room, a printing press is spewing out Swaggart's literature. "The Post Office tells us we send out more mail each day than anyone in the state, including the state Capitol and Exxon," said Swaggart.

Swaggart Broadcasting Inc. headquarters in the complex, anchored by WLUX, Baton Rouge, the all-gospel radio station Swaggart acquired after lengthy litigation three years ago.

"After we saw the impact of WLUX, we felt it would be advantageous to the work of the Lord to have more outlets for our gospel," the evangelist said.

Swaggart Broadcasting owns four other stations in Bowling Green, Ohio; Pensacola, Fla.; Dallas, Tex. and Oklahoma City, Okla. Swaggart wants eventually to own the legal limit of 14 stations. "if the Lord would enable us to do so."

Across the street in the complex is the television duplication center. In addition to his radio broadcasting, Swaggart preaches a 30-minute program weekly on 172 television channels. Four machines costing \$90,000 each duplicate the batch of master video tapes the evangelist periodically cuts in Nashville under the direction of the producers of "Hee Haw."




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Blood Mobile Here Tomorrow Afternoon

The blood mobile from Coffee Memorial Blood Bank, which supplies blood for Deaf Smith County residents, will be stationed at the Community Center from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday.

Marlene Watson, chairman of the local blood donor committee, urged local residents to replenish Hereford's dwindling "credit" at the Amarillo blood bank.

Donations may be designated for the accounts of A. McNeese, a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, or Mrs. Gilbert "Mary" Garza, a patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Watson asked that she be contacted when a local resident has required blood transfusions.



EAT for the Heart of It

by Janita Oswald, Nutrition Task Force Chairman American Heart Association

I have found in talking to people about the heart and nutrition, that it is a good idea to discuss the anatomy of the heart and how it functions. The heart of an adult is the size of a man's fist, weighs about a pound and is shaped like an egg. The heart is a hollow, muscular organ that pumps blood through the body. It lies in the center of the chest, protected by the breastbone and the rib cage. The heart is mostly strong muscle tissue called the myocardium. A paper-thin layer of tissue lines the inside and covers the outside of the myocardium.

The heart is divided into four chambers, two upper and two lower ones. A thin solid wall of tissue separates the right side of the heart from the left side. Each lower chamber is an atrium. Valves connect the upper and lower chambers. A valve is like a one-way door that allows blood to flow through it in only one direction. In both sides of the heart, the blood is pumped from the atrium down to the ventricle.

Each side of the heart has a special job to do. Blood from the right side goes only to the lungs. The left side supplies blood to the rest of the body. Let's follow a drop of blood that's in the right atrium now. This droplet is pumped through a valve into the right ventricle. The ventricle then pumps the droplet to the lungs. In the lungs, the blood takes on oxygen and gives up the carbon dioxide it was carrying.

The oxygen-rich droplet is now ready to nourish the cells of the body. But first, it must return to the heart. This time, the droplet enters the left atrium. The atrium pumps it

through the valve into the left ventricle. The left ventricle then pumps it out to the cells of the body. Because the left ventricle must pump blood to all parts of the body, it is the largest of the four chambers of the heart.

When the droplet reaches a cell, it gives the cell oxygen and other vital materials and takes away carbon dioxide. It also takes other waste materials from the cell. Now the droplet goes back to the right side of the heart.

During the course of one day that same droplet goes through each side of the heart more than 1,185 times, and it beats 85,000 beats a day. That is a lot of work for your heart to do every day. If we learn to be good to our heart's they then indeed function better and longer.

This week try this delicious Southern Meat Loaf recipe your family will enjoy it.

SOUTHERN MEAT LOAF

- (serves 6)
 - 1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
 - 1 med. onion, diced
 - 5 slices of bread
 - 1 tsp. basil
 - 1 Tbl. parsley
 - 2 Tbls. parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. black pepper
 - 2 egg whites (slightly beaten)
 - 1 lb. can tomato sauce
 - 1 Tbl. prepared mustard
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine the first 10 ingredients and 1/4 cup of the tomato sauce and gently mold together into a loaf.
- Pour the tomato sauce from the can into a bowl and, using the can as a measure, add the same amount of water. Mix in the prepared mustard. Pour sauce over loaf and bake for 1 hour.

Ann Landers 'Empty Shell' Incorrect



DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Empty Shell," the wife who is worried about her sex life because she had a hysterectomy. I'm glad you told her to quit asking her husband if everything is OK. Honestly some women can be so dumb!

I had the same operation six years ago and the only real change is that I no longer worry about getting pregnant. My car is almost ten years old. Sometimes it doesn't start as quickly as it did when it was new. My husband is 45. He doesn't start as quickly as he did when I first got him either. But he's still great.

When he does have a problem we relax and forget it. We never try to analyze his "failures."

We just love each other, is all. -- Content

DEAR CONTENT: Your letter makes better sense than a pile of "How To" manuals. I hope all women who consider themselves "Empty Shells" because they had hysterectomies will take notice and shape up.

DEAR ANN: Your comments about taking the car keys away from a friend who is drunk really hit home. I had to take the car keys away from my father, not because he drank but because, at 78, he was a menace behind the wheel of a car. He was furious, but I knew what had to be done and I did it.

Last spring, Dad had an accident. I phoned the police

and begged them to revoke his license. They said they couldn't, but that they would re-test him. Would you believe he passed the test? I was horrified. One look at his car -- dented fenders, crooked headlights and bumpers -- should have told them something.

"I'll probably fight too, when the time comes, but having gone through it, I hope I'll be able to accept the decision gracefully. -- L.G. in Newark

DEAR L.G.: It's hard to tell a driver who has passed his test that is not competent to drive. It's difficult, too, to use age as a criterion. Some 82-year-olds drive better than many teenagers.

But if you are sure Gramps is endangering himself and others, I salute you for your gutsy stand. Perhaps your letter will give others a shot of courage.

DEAR ANN: My husband is in the plumbing and heating business. Recently a "friend" asked Oscar to install the heating and plumbing equipment in his new house.

Oscar put in many long hours and believe me, this is not easy work. When the job was finished, the "friend" shook Oscar's hand and said, "Thanks pal. That was real nice of you."

I want Oscar to nail the jerk a bill for \$500. That's what the job was worth. He says he can't do it. What is your advice? -- Burned Up Wife

DEAR BURNED: Of course your husband should be paid for his work, but the time to have discussed that subject was BEFORE the work was done. Oscar can (and should) ask for compensation, but chances are he'll get a lot less now that the job has been completed. (You're calling the wrong guy "jerk.")

CONFIDENTIAL To Torn and Conflicted: Your values need overhauling. Too bad your "rich cousins" made such an impact on your early thinking. If you want to know what God thinks of money just look at some of the people he gave it to.



Discussing Carnival Plans

Larry Walterscheid, left, and Johnny Velasquez finalize plans for the Carnival of Clowns here on Sunday, March 6. Walterscheid and Velasquez are co-chairman of the upcoming carnival, sponsored by St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The public is invited to attend the festivities, which will be highlighted by the presence of several clowns.

Carnival Of Clowns Scheduled March 6

Preparations are underway for the 1977 "Carnival of Clowns" to take place March 6 at St. Anthony's School and auditorium, according to Larry Walterscheid, chairman, and Johnny Velasquez, co-chairman.

Food to be served at noon and throughout that day will include hamburgers, burritos, chili and beans, French fried potatoes, corn dogs, pies, brownies, coffee and cold drinks.

Featured attractions during

the carnival will be a Country Store, with homemade breads, canned foods, pies and hand-crafted items. Also slated are a Country Auction, cake walk, wheel of fortune, balloon, darts and numerous other games for entertainment of all ages.

The live appearance of several clowns will be highlight of the afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend the festivities.

Grandparents Surprised At Shower Sunday

A surprise "grandparents" baby shower was held for the Rev. and Mrs. Doug Manning Sunday night following services at First Baptist Church.

Ten couples from the Baptist congregation assembled in the Dean Herring home for a Mexican dish supper.

Rev. and Mrs. Manning are the grandparents of Darcy Ann Wells, born Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wells.

2520 sq. ft., very nice three BR., 2 bath home. Big wood-burner in family room, concrete block fence, nicely landscaped. Priced at \$17,000 per sq. ft.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

At midnight on New Year's eve, my friend and I put our left hand over the phonebook, raised our right hand and solemnly swore that from this day forward we would no longer gossip about our friends, so help us Rona Barrett.

We have not carried on a conversation longer than a minute and a half since.

The other day I couldn't stand it. "You know what's wrong with you?" I snapped. "You're a boring, shallow uninteresting person."

"I hope you said that with love," she smiled wryly. "I am sick of being good. Thanks to you I have not lost all my friends. How do you think I feel, sitting there around viciousness and not being able to join in? I feel like someone clipped my tongue."

"Look," she said, "we agreed if we couldn't say anything nice about anyone, we'd say nothing."

"Exactly. Do you know what it's like to sit around and talk about static electricity from your pantyhose for three months?"

"We didn't agree not to discuss anyone. We just said we'd have to present them in a good light. Now, let's try to carry on a conversation. Did you hear they gave a surprise party for Kay last week?"

"I thought for a moment. 'Did she show up for it?'"

"Yes, why?"

"I'm glad. The poor dear hasn't shown up for her last eight birthdays. But she is a good mother. We saw her in church last Sunday with her children."

My friend measured her words carefully. "For that she should be canonized. If the Good Lord had meant for Kay to take her children to church, he would have put a job at the end of every pew."

"True. I hear she's very happy about her pregnancy."

"Who wouldn't be? She's almost assured of a PTA presidency with her 27 years experience."

"Yes, wonderful, wonderful Kay. She could find fun laundering dust balls."

"Speaking of dust, have you heard from wonderful Ethel lately? I do admire anyone who can sort the priorities in her life and put them in perspective. Is she still playing the pones?"

"I think so. You know we've been talking of ten minutes or so and not once have we been vicious. You see how easy it is not to talk about our friends?"

"Yeah, but next year it's going to be harder. We're going to include the word, 'Whisper.'"

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

- Maria Almazan, 421 Barrett; Lois Austin, 1609 James; Friona: James Baker, 116 N. Texas; Troy Baker, 408 Star; Mary Beavers, 504 W. 4th; Henry Benson, 514 Avenue G; Iva Boydston, Route 1; Joe Brown, Route 5; Cecelia Brorman, Route 1; George Byrd, 133 Avenue E; Annie Chavez, P.O. Box 1208.
- Roy Conard, 145 N.W. Drive; Rosene Dawson, 302 Avenue J; Tora Dunn, 143 Oak; Avelina Guerra, Box 294; Friona: Lucille Guinn, 108 Irving; John Hall, 112 Avenue J; Ina Hastings, Box 1999; Gussie Jones, 218 Avenue A; Frances Maes, 201 Kibbe; Naomi Murrell, 432 Avenue H; Virgil Merrill, 511 W. 3rd; Robert Nichols, 423 Western.
- Zulema Rangel, Box 183; Debra Radford, Box 179; Friona: Maureen Self, 236 Beach; Laura Smith, 200 Blevins; Ruth Tarr, 304 16th St.; Gumersindo Ybarra, 319 Avenue A; Carol Zetzshe, 404 Cedar; Friona: Matilde Ybarra, Box 242; Victor Garcia Jr., 704 13th; Mary Wilson, 114 Juniper; Jewel May.

DISMISSALS

Thomas Sparkman Sr., Anibal Villarreal, Feicitas Dominguez, Frank Estrada, Pamela Hill, Beulah Allen.

The Panama Canal was opened in 1914.

Immigration Described For HD Club

A personal program concerning immigration was presented by Anna Kovaks Thursday afternoon for members of Wyche Extension Club in the home of Mrs. J.H. Holden.

Born in Yugoslavia, Mrs. Kovacs and her husband were displaced persons following World War II. They obtained their U.S. citizenship in 1962.

During a brief business session, final plans for the HD Appreciation Luncheon here Monday, Feb. 28, were discussed. Mrs. Kovacs and Mrs. G.H. Logan were the only guests.

Members present were Mmes. Ira Ott, Louis Fanning, Wayne Jones, C.W. Duncan, Charles Packard, H.L. Ward, E.C. Hewitt, Bob Thuett, L.B. Worthan, W.P. Axe and Clara Trowbridge.

The next meeting is scheduled March 3 in the home of the club president, Mrs. Ward.

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Farewell Appearance

These six Herd seniors will be making their final home appearance tonight against Lubbock. On top row are [l to r] Mike O'Rand, James Mays, and Jim Lawson. Bottom row is [l to r] Blake Autry, Kenneth Mercer, and Larry Ritter. (Brand Photos).

College Cage Poll

Arkansas Vaulted Into Sixth Place

BY TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer
When Eddie Sutton arrived in 1974, Arkansas basketball teams had seven losing seasons in the previous nine years and terrible inferiority complex.

But that trend has changed quickly, thanks to one person—Eddie Sutton.
In Sutton's first season as coach, Arkansas finished with a 17-9 record and runner-up behind Houston in the South-west Conference. The second year the record improved to 19-9.
And this season, how does No. 6 in the nation sound?
Well, that is the where Arkansas ranks in the latest Associated Press poll, behind San Francisco, 27-0, which maintained its hold on the No. 1 position, receiving 50 of 52 first-place ballots and 1,036 points in voting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.
Meanwhile, Kentucky, 20-2, received the other two first-place votes and a total of 844 points and retained the No. 2 ranking.
But the remainder of the top 10 underwent a big shuffle.

Michigan, with victories over Iowa and Minnesota, moved up to the No. 3 spot vacated by UCLA. The Bruins fell to No. 5 after being upset by Oregon.
Nevada-Las Vegas acquired the No. 4 spot with impressive victories over Pan American 135-106 and Portland 112-96.
Tennessee upset Alabama 92-89 last week and took over the No. 7 position. The Tide fell to No. 8, while North Carolina moved from 13th to ninth and Louisville dropped from eighth to 10th.
Wake Forest, 20-4, beat Davidson but then lost to Virginia Tech in overtime and dropped from seventh to 11th.
Providence moved up four notches to No. 12, while Minnesota, which beat Indiana and Michigan State but lost to Michigan, dropped one place to 13th. Cincinnati lost to Rutgers and fell to 14th, while Syracuse routed both Rhode Island and St. John's and moved up from 20th to No. 15.
Detroit, Oregon, Marquette—which was upset three times last week—Clemson and Utah rounded out the Top 20.
VMI and Arizona both tumbled from the Top 20 this week.

THE AP TOP TWENTY
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:
1. San Fran 50 (27-0) 1,036
2. Kentucky 2 (20-2) 884
3. Michigan (20-3) 702
4. Nev-LV (22-2) 602
5. UCLA (20-4) 526
6. Arkansas (24-1) 461
7. Tennessee (19-4) 460
8. Alabama (19-3) 319
9. N. Carolina (19-4) 312
10. Louisville (19-4) 263
11. Wake Forest (20-4) 257
12. Providence (21-3) 201
13. Minnesota (20-3) 169
14. Cincinnati (19-4) 127
15. Syracuse (21-3) 108
16. Detroit (22-2) 89
17. Oregon (17-7) 66
18. Marquette (16-6) 57
19. Clemson (19-5) 48
20. Utah (19-5) 42

Why do we always get the 48-hour flu on Friday nights rather than on Sunday evenings?

Lubbock Final District Test

By BOB NIGH
Bruno Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces, picked to finish last in the District 4-4A basketball race before the season began, go after their sixth district win in a row tonight when they host the Lubbock High Westerners in La Plata's gym.
Coach Barry Arnwine's troops have turned their league-year around after dropping consecutive two-point losses the first two times they hit the court against district foes.
Monterey's Plainsmen are the sole team within reach of the Herd for the second half title and the right to meet Plainview for the district title this weekend.

Hereford tops the district this half with a 3-0 mark after a 78-61 lambasting of the Plainsmen Friday night in Lubbock. Monterey is a half-game behind at 2-1.
Lubbock and Coronado are 1-2 and Plainview fell off to a 1-3 record this half to round out the district list.

"We'll have to play well to beat Lubbock," Herd coach Arnwine commented last Saturday morning while trying to savor the team's big win Friday and at the same time looking ahead to tonight's clash.

"They'll come up here after us after the way we handled them down there (in Lubbock)...and they'd like nothing better than to knock us out of a clear-cut second half title."

Senior James Mays continues to lead the Herd scoring attack the second half, sporting a 21.3 average through the three games. Junior playmaker Kelly Kitchens owns a 19.7 standard after a 30-point outburst against the Plainsmen Friday.

Rounding out the roster are Jim Lawson (9.0), Mike O'Rand (6.7), Kenneth Mercer (4.3), David Schumacher (2.7), David Arney (2.0), Blake Autry (1.7), and Larry Ritter (1.0).

The Westerners are led by seniors Gary Norris (6-2), Cecil Ross (6-2), and Robert Stearnes (6-0), and juniors Craig Mitchell (6-1) and Scotty Garcia (5-4).

Stearnes hit 13 points the first time the two teams met in a 74-55 Herd victory, while Mitchell and Garcia each added 10.

The Whitefaces were successful in shutting down Norris and Ross to six and eight points respectively in that meeting.

Should the Herd drop their contest tonight and the Plainsmen down Coronado a playoff for the second half title would be necessary before the winner would face the Bulldogs.

Decisions on what day and at what location of any playoff games will be made in a meeting of representatives of the schools involved Wednesday evening.

Tonight's game will be the last home appearance for six Herd seniors. Included in that group are Mike O'Rand, Jim Lawson, James Mays, Kenneth Mercer, Blake Autry, and Larry Ritter.

Hoover-Foster Match Highlights Net Meet

The top two boys tennis players in District 4-4A tangle this afternoon when the Hereford netters travel to Plainview to meet the Bulldogs.

Hereford's Steve Hoover and Plainview's Stacy Foster are both 3-0 in district action and will meet in the feature match this afternoon.
The pair have met twice previously with Foster emerging the winner both times.

"He beat me in a tournament in Amarillo last summer and in the Plainview tourney this year," Hoover said Monday afternoon as he took a break while practicing with his dad, Meivin.

Foster took a 6-3, 6-2 win over Hoover in the finals of the Plainview meet and Hoover gets a gleam in his eye when he thinks of a rematch.

"I was almost in awe of him the first time we met, but he was as scared as I was the second time," the Herd netter said. "I'll have to play well to beat him, but I'm not giving it to him."

Hoover says Foster's power is his strongest point. "If I can slow him down and keep him on the baseline I can get him," he said.

He went on to say that he feels more confident against Foster if he can keep him away from the net.

"He also has a strong serve, and a pretty well-rounded game, but I'll get him before the year is out," he added.

While the focus will be on the Hoover-Foster clash, both Hereford teams will be seeking their first district wins against the Bulldogs.

The Herd teams are both 0-3 in district action, while Plainview's squads are both 1-3 after wins over Lubbock High last Saturday.

Netters Fall To Monterey

While the Hereford basketball team was having a playday against the Monterey Plainsmen last weekend in Lubbock, the Herd netters had their hands full with the Plainsmen tennis team.

Monterey escaped with 7-2 and 9-0 wins respectively over the Hereford boys and girls teams Saturday.

Steve Hoover and Ralph Vargas captured the two wins for the Herd boys Saturday, with Hoover defeating Gary Nazarenus 6-3, 6-0 in number one singles play, and Vargas downing John Finco 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

In doubles action Nazarenus and Bill Baugh teamed to beat Hoover and Rick Mendiaz 6-4, 6-4. Vargas and Bill Bayne went down in a 2-6, 6-3, 1-6 split-set match, and Kevin Downing and Ruben Vargas dropped their match by a 6-3, 6-2 count.

Monterey Boys 7, Hereford 2
SINGLES - Steve Hoover (H) def. Gary Nazarenus, 6-3, 6-0;

Bill Baugh (M) def. Rich Mendiaz, 7-5, 6-2; Ralph Vargas (H) def. John Finco, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Leslie Diaz (M) def. Bill Bayne, 6-2, 6-2; David Ribble (M) def. Kevin Lewis, 6-3, 6-3; Bruce Pederson (M) def. Kevin Downing, 6-4, 6-1.

DOUBLES - Nazarenus - Baugh (M) def. Hoover-Mendiaz, 6-4, 6-4; Diaz - Ribble (M) def. Ralph Vargas - Bayne, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Finco - Pederson (M) def. Downing - Ruben Vargas, 6-3, 6-2.

Monterey Girls 9, Hereford 0
SINGLES - Kathy Kuhne (M) def. Karen Grimsley, 6-2, 6-0; Cheryl Rosen (M) def. Shelly Scott, 6-0, 6-1; Deborah Swindle (M) def. Joni Webb, 6-3, 6-2; Karen Hester (M) def. Kaye Inmon, 6-0, 6-0; Cindy Lugo (M) def. Melinda Tatum, 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES - Kuhne - Rosen def. Scott - Webb, 6-1, 6-0; Swindle - Rodgers (M) def. Inmon - Grimsley, 6-3, 6-2; Lugo - Hester (M) def. Robinson - Tatum, 6-0, 6-1.

The Bronco League of Kids, Incorporated will conduct a meeting for all major, minor, and pee-wee coaches Wednesday evening, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room.

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Warriors' Practice Ends Sudden Slump

BY KEN RAPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
The Marquette Warriors have been anything but perfect recently. And when are not perfect, you practice.

That is what Coach Al McGuire had his team doing Sunday—and that is why the Warriors won Monday night.

"We had to play our way out of our slump," said Butch Lee after a 73-58 basketball victory over Wisconsin, "and we came out of it at practice. We had a real good practice, and we are on our game now."

The Warriors' game is defense—something they had not been playing while losing three straight games last week.

"We had a slump the last week in which we gave up a lot of points," said Lee. "Tonight he gave up a lot of points," said Lee. "Tonight we gave up only 58, and that's the kind of club we are. We are a defensive club. We were doing a lot of things wrong."

Led by Lee's 25 points, the 18th-ranked Warriors did just about everything right, beating the Badgers for the 14th straight time in their traditional series.

The Warriors, who have four games left, kept their NCAA playoff hopes alive, improving their record to 17-6.

Elsewhere in college basketball Monday night, second-ranked Kentucky whipped Mississippi 81-69, No. 7 Tennessee trimmed Mississippi State 76-68, No. 8 Alabama topped Georgia 78-68, and No. 14 Cincinnati hammered Buffalo State 79-60.

CHICAGO (AP) - Charles O. Finley, baseball's maverick owner, thinks he finally has the other club owners on his side in his latest clash with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn over a big money deal.

The Oakland A's boss, who has one lawsuit pending against Kuhn, has threatened to sue him again if he blocks the sale of relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to Texas for \$400,000.

And this time, Finley says, his fellow owners would let the commissioner stand alone and not vote to indemnify him if Finley sues and wins.

"He hasn't got the courage or guts to cancel this deal," Finley said Monday. "He knows that the owners in baseball will not vote to indemnify him this time."

Finley still is seething over Kuhn's decision June 18 voiding the sales of three Oakland stars for \$3.5 million. He sued Kuhn for that amount, but the owners voted to share the losses if Finley wins.

"Enough league owners realize they made a mistake in voting to indemnify him," Finley said Monday. "He knows he's in the wrong...Don't be concerned about Bowie Kuhn canceling this deal."

He said Lindblad also might sue if Kuhn blocks the sale.

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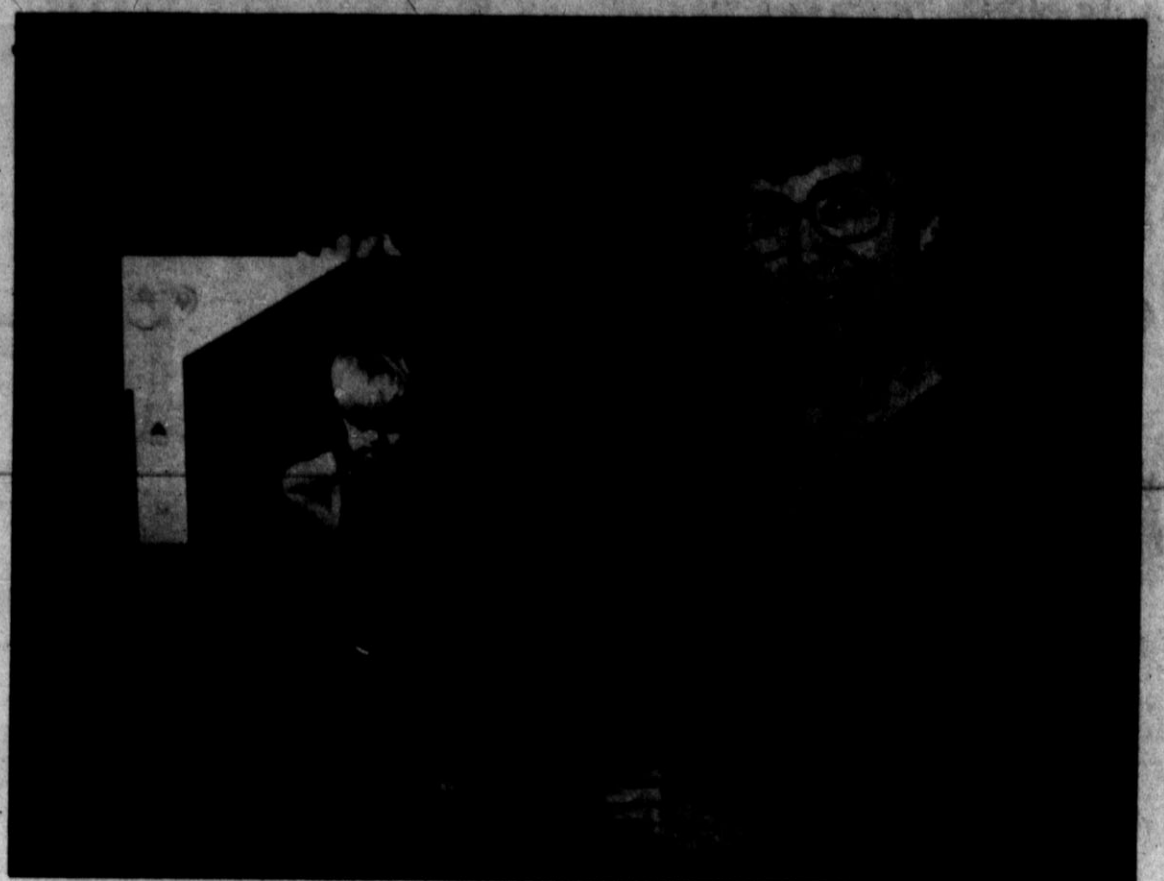
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KOELZER PHOTOGRAPHY

How many times have you heard yourself say that old cliché, "I wish I had taken the time to have our family portrait made when the children were younger"? Or perhaps you use the old argument, "It's too much trouble to get the family dressed and go to the photographer's studio and besides dad can't get off work during studio hours."

The old clichés and arguments no longer apply. Hereford is fortunate in that the city now has a professional photographer that specializes in "after hours" work and is specially equipped to make your family portrait in the comfort and convenience of your own home.

Betty and Werner Koelzer established their photography business in February, 1975 in the living room of their own home complete with the lighting and background equipment needed to produce beautiful portraits in both color and black and white.

Betty began her practical photography experience in 1970 when she was a full time photographer for the Hereford Brand and spent several years in that capacity. Later, she attended many various photo workshops and has studied under several famous photographers. The Koelzers are members of many professional photographers associations including the Texas Professional Photographer's Assn., Panhandle Professional Photographer's Assn. and the Professional Photographers of America.

Last year the Koelzers won the National Merit Award at the National Exhibit of PPA. They are now attending the TPPA convention in Dallas and will enter the portrait shown in the above photo in state competition.

The Koelzers are long time residents of Hereford have three daughters and one son. Werner is an employee with a local auto supply firm and Betty is publicity chairman of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.



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Prison Problems Create Havoc For Officials

EDITOR'S NOTE: North Carolina may have the largest per capita prison population of any state, but the state is not alone in the problems in its penal institutions. Here is a look at these problems.

By **WILLIAM M. WELCH**
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina's prisons, from the forbidding 19th century stone walls of the maximum security unit in Raleigh to the chain-link and barbed wire fences of rural highway camps, is crammed with more people than its keepers can hope to control. The figures change frequently, but on one recent day the state housed 13,369 convicted criminals, locked in facilities adequate for 10,980 since they were built in the days of leg chains and road work.

"We've literally reached the saturation point," state prison Director Ralph Edwards says in summing up the situation.

Other officials add that overcrowding develops other problems. Conditions in some prison dormitories make guards fearful to them after the nightly lockup. Drugs are dealt in openly. Some inmates are raped. Others pay their fellow convicts for protection. Some are murdered for failing to pay back small debts.

Judges are aware of the crisis, some to the extent that they are probing sentences instead adding to the prison jam.

"I've about gone out of the business of sending any young folks to prison if I can possibly avoid it," says Superior Court Judge James Bailey, "and it's because of the conditions in there."

But growth of the prison population is relentless. More than 3,000 additional inmates were confined in the past four years, and almost all the new inmates are under 30 and have long sentences.

"That's why we see no immediate solution to the problem of overcrowding," said state director of corrections research Glen Williams. "They're going to be with us a longer time."

The past four years have given the state what prison officials believe is the highest per capita prison population in the nation, but the state is not alone in its problems.

In Alabama, a federal judge recently ruled the prisons have become cruel and unusual punishment in themselves. Similar intervention appeared in other states, and many North Carolina officials privately admit such action would prompt huge costs to improve conditions to the minimum established by the federal court in Alabama.

An Associated Press survey -

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which included tours of prisons, the study of hundreds of pages of reports and interviews with dozens of inmates and recent parolees - showed little hope of the state's prisons meeting federal standards.

The AP investigation found the causes of recent disruptions - small riots at Craggy Prison in Asheville and the Women's Correctional Center in Raleigh and the inmate-initiated fire that claimed nine lives at the McDowell County unit - remain and are compounded.

During the four years of growth, the prison staff has not expanded. Although \$20 million was appropriated, bureaucratic delays prevented the construction of a single additional dormitory or cell.

Of the state's more than 13,000 prisoners, fewer than 1,000 have their own cell or even share one. The rest are in dormitories. There, inmates sleep in bunks spaced as close as a foot apart.

Some bunks are in open and unsecured hallways or ancient rooms with peeling paint, broken windows and wet, filthy floors. There are even inmates without beds, who sleep on mattresses resting on the floor.

The prison system's population is even greater than the "emergency capacity" of 13,132 - a number officials say can be housed but not controlled.

Along with the overcrowding and unsanitary conditions, there are the illegal drugs, rapes, protection payments and murders. Knives, fashioned from fountain pens, melted toothbrushes and metal arch supports in prison-issue shoes, are in abundance.

"They don't fight with fists around here. It's knives," said Darrell Helms, 34, serving a life sentence for murder at Central Prison. "And you can make a knife out of anything."

There are scattered abuses by prison unit officers, too, such as one confirmed case in which a college-educated inmate was compelled to do personal clerical work that included typing an illegal chain letter.

North Carolina's new governor, James B. Hunt Jr., has proposed \$30 million for improvements in the prison system in the next two years. The past four years show, however, that million-dollar proposals do not ensure immediate relief, which is badly needed.

A little-noticed report on the status of North Carolina's prisons by the Department of Correction recently characterized the penal system as "a powder keg ready to explode at any time."

Prisoners and officials agree at least part of the problem is the deterioration of antiquated prisons and the unsanitary conditions.

The division of health services of the state Department of Human Resources is supposed to inspect each facility yearly as part of his statutory obligation to advise prison officials.

Inspectors visited Central Prison less than a month ago, and the maximum security prison barely passed. Demerits were given for inadequate bathing facilities, poor ventilation and unclean floors, walls, drinking fountains and cooking utensils.

They haven't inspected another facility, Craggy, since 1973, reports show. The last report on the Asheville prison found "deplorable and unsanitary conditions."

"We just felt we were

wasting our time going in there," said E.L. Rupert of the sanitary branch.

Though the sanitary engineers have no power to condemn a state structure, state prison Director Edwards said prison officials have considered Craggy condemned for 10 to 15 years. Yet 223 prisoners are kept in the facility, which is adequate for only 170.

"There really is not any purpose in condemning Craggy," he said. "A lot of our prisons are in bad shape."

Aikin Reveals Reason For Favoring Newspaper Cost Bill

AUSTIN (AP) - Chairman A.M. Aikin of the Senate Finance Committee disclosed a personal reason Monday for sponsoring a bill to exempt newspapers from the sales tax he doesn't think is fair to occasionally pay an extra penny.

Aikin, D-Paris, said, "The big thing we've got to get rid of is that the Paris News costs 35 cents when I buy it from the vending machine, but inside the grocery store it costs 36 cents. That's wrong."

Aikin's committee apparently agreed with him that newspapers should be exempt from the tax - but only if magazines keep paying the levy.

President Bill Hartman of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association said when the sales tax was enacted in 1961 few newspapers were affected because items under 25 cents were exempt. Today, he said, the tax applies to newspapers selling for 9.4 cents for more.

Hartman said newspaper publishers feel "proper administration of the tax is virtually impossible."

"Please know," he said, "that we are not trying to avoid a tax."

Aikin agreed to postpone a vote on the bill until the comptroller's office can report on how much sales tax newspapers and magazines have paid during the past two years.

The Legislative Budget Board estimated that the original bill would cost the state approximately \$35 million in lost taxes over two years.

Aikin offered an amendment, however, to exclude advertising, and Walter Lillie of the comptroller's office said that would drop the cost estimate. He said he would try to have new figures by Wednesday.

"The selling and distribution methods daily newspapers use and the thousands of carriers involved in those methods form the crux of our problem and that of the comptroller in administering the sales tax on newspapers," said Hartman. "Who pays to whom, and how?"

"Even the smallest daily newspaper will rely on scores of carriers to sell and distribute their newspaper," Hartman

said. "On the largest newspapers there will be several thousands carriers, plus district managers and distributors between the newspaper and subscriber. Yet in many instances, the comptroller's office looks to the newspaper companies to be responsible for collecting and paying the tax, even though their role has been in the sale for resale status."

"This puts an undue and, we think, an unfair burden on the

History Reveals Black Men As Cowboys, And More

BY **ROBERT L. SCHEIER**
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) - When Paul Stewart was a boy his friends would never let him be a cowboy when they played cowboys and Indians because they said they there were no black cowboys.

So Stewart went searching through the history books and found not only black cowboys but black miners, ranchers, hotel owners, lawmen and outlaws in the Old West.

Blacks were drawn to the West for the same reasons other immigrants were, Stewart says - the lure of fortunes to be made in the mines, land to be cultivated or simply "to do something individually for themselves."

Stewart says his research indicates that black immigrants found less discrimination from their fellow white settlers in the wide open spaces of the American frontier than they had experienced back home.

Stewart, using old history books, business directories and taped interviews with early settlers, has uncovered evidence of blacks who did everything from running hotels to serving as deputy sheriffs to riding in outlaw gangs.

For example, Stewart says, escaped slave Barney Ford came to Colorado in 1859 and tried his hand at mining before being cheated out of his claim. So he came down out of the mountains to Denver and opened a barber shop that catered to many prominent

Energy Council Suggests Repeal Of Crude Oil, Gas Price Controls

AUSTIN (AP) - A top-level energy council has recommended the elimination of government price controls on crude oil and natural gas, stating that price deregulation will stimulate the search for new reserves and could lower utility bills.

The Governor's Energy Advisory Council voted Monday, however, to postpone consideration of proposed tax changes that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said have "enormous implications."

Staff proposals included raising the production tax on oil

and gas, taxing the production of lignite and uranium and wiping out the state sales tax on residential gas and electricity.

A 46-member citizens' advisory committee went along only with the sales tax proposal, which was passed by the House on Monday.

The committee was instructed to review the possibility of exempting from the sales tax equipment that is used to produce energy by "exotic means" - such as solar and wind. The council voted later, however, to omit a committee recommendation to grant tax exemptions to "wind and biomass conversion systems" and "solar energy systems."

The presence of virtually all high state officials, except Gov. Dolph Briscoe emphasized the importance that is being placed on energy matters in Texas.

Atty. Gen. John Hill walked out of the meeting, however, after debate bogged down on a committee recommendation that the state spend money on a program to publicize the "energy crisis" and "identify the best ways to conserve"

resources. "I'm going to work," said Hill. "I can't take much more of this."

The question being debated was raised by Speaker Bill Clayton, who wanted to recommend that the state "support" but not "fund" such a program. "Fund" raises red flags at me in the legislative process," said Clayton.

The council finally agreed to recommend funding, but only of projects specifically approved by the council.

The council overrode the committee, 8-1, in accepting a

staff recommendation to deal with controversial take-or-pay gas contracts through new laws. Clayton dissented. The council also recommended against the committee's advice that railroad commission approval be required before price redetermination clauses in gas supply contracts can be invoked.

Such clauses are triggered when producers seek to obtain cost adjustments based on the average of the three highest prices in their areas.

Hobby said this seemed to offer "unjust enrichment for gas producers."



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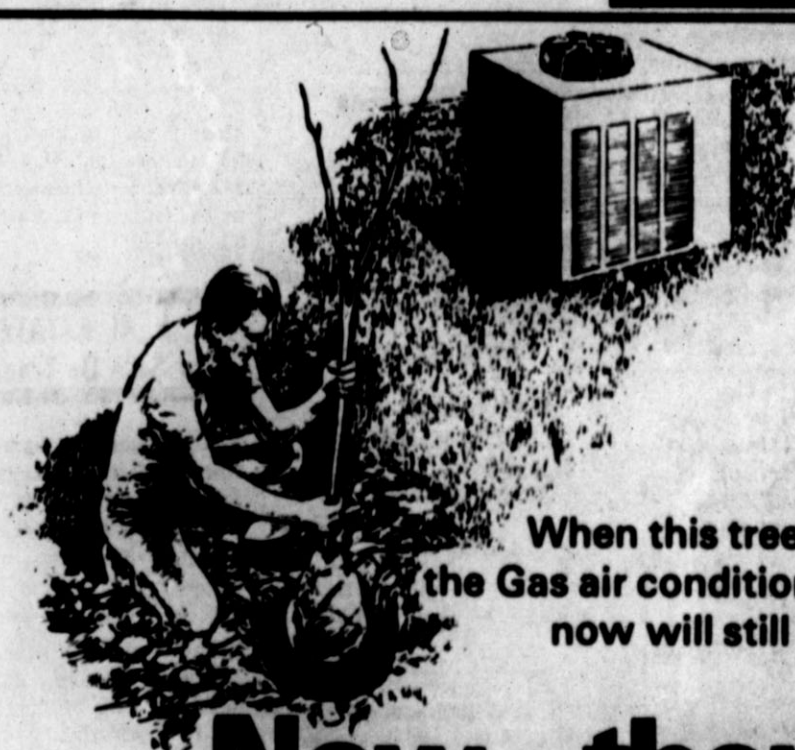
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Wanted: Experienced lady to stay with elderly lady in her home near here. Very good pay and living arrangement. Every other week off. 364-3117.
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Wanted: Middle aged woman to care for elderly woman. Write Box 673 JHF, Hereford.
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Medically trained people needed to complete insurance exams, this area. We train. Car and good handwriting required. Excellent income potential. Write Mr. Davidson, E.M.S.I., 111 W. Mockingbird Lane, Suite 560, Dallas, Tex. 75247. Phone 214-638-3629.
8-164-5c

Opening for reliable and experienced working farm manager. Age preference 25 to 40 and married. Must have qualified references. Reply by letter to P.O. Box 673CC, Hereford, Texas 79045.
8-167-5c

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.
8-17-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Patch-Work Play Room licensed day care has openings for two children, ages 18 months to 5 years. Phone 364-0544.
9-163-5c

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

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Civic Club Center
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10-25-tfc

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Anson A & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777.
10-34-tfc

Wanted: Custom farming, all types. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880.
6-119-tfc

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.
6-167-tfc

WANTED: Custom Farming. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087.
6-93-tfc

WANTED: Graze-out wheat. David Brumley, 289-5902.
6-164-tfc

WANTED: Custom farming any type, also Herbicide application and incorporation. High Plains Custom Farming. Call 364-7043.
6-161-Tu-F-tfc

Need young single woman to share three bedroom house and expenses. Phone 364-6056.
6-145-tfc

8. HELP WANTED
Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main.
11-30-tfc

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KELLY ELECTRIC
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P.O. Box 30
11-15-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Ph. 289-5686
11-136-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111
11-123-tfc

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11-139-tfc

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364-6482
11-130-tfc

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11-151-22c

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
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11-24-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
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Gary & Peggy Betts
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364-1777.
11-89-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

For sale: 5 registered Charolais cows, 3 bulls and 2 Holstein cows. Call 364-0438.
12-141-tfc

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549.
12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Missing -- two steers with horseshoe type brand open side up, left hip. 364-6121.
13-160-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore.
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Paul Harvey News

We are Learning All The Time

We are learning all the time. American college-agers after testing the "do your own thing" concept are discarding it, reverting to doing "the established thing."

Their preoccupation now is with vocational education.

Seventy-four per cent now agree that busing is a mistake. Sixty per cent now favor capital punishment.

We are learning all the time. Indeed, there is evidence that the objective of peace, which men have sought for 6,000 years, is within reach; war has gone out of style.

Big wars are too devastating to contemplate, small wars too debilitating to tolerate; now we are going to have to resolve inter-nation differences by more civilized means.

If we have indeed learned that—perhaps we are now capable of learning the economic facts of life.

Recent contracts negotiated by the United Auto Workers will increase the prices of new cars a hundred dollars each year for the next three. This is not corporate propaganda. This is the projection of our government's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The council has added wage increases in the new contracts and subtracted extra vacation time in the new contracts, so that each car must cost an average hundred dollars more each year of the new three-year contracts.

Labor costs are roughly one-third of the total cost of producing most things.

Last year the United States imported from abroad twice as many color TV sets as in the previous year. One-third of all U.S. color TV sets are now manufactured outside the United States because of the higher wages U.S. manufacturers must pay.

At Zenith alone this has cost 60,000 jobs since 1971.

Historically, most Americans have not recognized the negative aspects of a pay raise. Each of us has been inclined to demand more income to keep up with the rising cost of living—unaware that these increases push the cost of living higher. Also, each increase puts the American worker in a higher tax bracket.

Thus in higher prices and in higher taxes the worker is

forced to pay his own wage increase!

Department of Labor statistics indicate that workers' wages have been keeping frantically ahead of inflation when the fact is—after you compute the higher tax bite—the average American worker, in terms of what the money he has left will buy, has less than he had five years ago!

We scream about high prices, yet we demand from government and from employers the increased spending which inevitably pushes prices higher.

Britain's prime minister—a Labor prime minister—names his country's travail on British workers demanding with more without producing more.

If we are capable of unlearning war, perhaps we are capable of relearning that!

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1977. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1732, George Washington was born at his parent's plantation near Fredericksburg, Va.

On this date: In 1810, Frederic Chopin, the composer, was born in Warsaw, Poland.

In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1889, the Dakota territory was divided into North Dakota and South Dakota.

In 1945, in World War I, the U.S. Third Army crossed the Saar River south of Saarburg, Germany.

In 1966, Prime Minister Milton Obote of Uganda ordered five cabinet ministers arrested and assumed full power.

In 1973, the United States and China agreed to establish liaison offices in Washington and Peking.

Ten years ago: Indonesia's President Sukarno ended a long reign of power by surrendering

his remaining presidential authority to General Suharto.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon and Premier Chou En-Lai had a four-hour meeting in Peking.

One year ago: The bodies of two of the last U.S. military men killed in Vietnam were flown back to the United States.

Today's birthdays: Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts is 45 years old. Actor Robert Young is 68.

Thought for today: I believe women are designed in their deeper instincts to get more pleasure out of life when they are not aggressive. Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Canadian Keystone

Originally called the Red River Colony and purchased from the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1870, Manitoba is called the "keystone" province because it links eastern and western Canada. The most easterly of the Prairie provinces, it has an area of 251,000 square miles and a population of just over one million.

Questions Again Arise Over Food Stamp Future

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - This could be the third straight year of wondering what will happen to food stamps for the more than five million families dependent on the program for half their groceries.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told the Senate Agriculture Committee at his confirmation hearing that "it is imperative that this Congress act soon on food-stamp reform." Later, he said, "Congress is going to act."

But some administration and congressional observers doubt any changes will be made in the program this year. All observers agree that the cost of the program this year will rise, an increase attributable to this winter's economic hardships.

The House Agriculture Committee last week began 14 days of hearings on the food stamp and other major Agriculture Department programs that expire Sept. 30. The Senate Agriculture Committee begins 16 days of such hearings Tuesday.

A key House staff member and others report growing sentiment to simply extend the law governing the program for a year and wait for Carter administration welfare-reform proposals. But it's doubtful any changes proposed by the

administration could be enacted into law before the summer of 1978.

"One of the most compelling arguments being used by those who want a simple one-year extension is that, by the time changes are in place, a welfare-reform proposal probably will be moving through Congress to do away with whatever they do this year," said James Springfield of the House Agriculture Committee staff.

But an extension is opposed by Bergland and Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

A Talmadge aide said the senator wants to initiate reform and included revamping of the food-stamp program in an omnibus Agriculture Department bill he introduced Jan. 18.

Bergland said that "a one-year extension simply wouldn't serve any useful purpose" and has promised legislative proposals to change the program by mid March. The secretary has canceled Ford-administration regulations that would have cut benefits to some 2.6 million families and increased them for about 2 million families.

The regulations, which had been blocked by court action, would have fundamentally changed the program's standards without congressional action.

The proposed regulations grew out of Republican-led demands in late 1974 that Congress or USDA reign-in the escalating program then growing at a rate of 160,000 families a month.

The Senate passed a bill to overhaul the program in 1976, but the House leadership let the proposed Food Stamp Act die.

The clamor for reform then evaporated as the economy improved and the numbers of families receiving food stamp benefits declined. Almost a million families have quite receiving food stamps since April 1975, when 6.31 million received the benefits, the largest number in the history of the program.

About 17.2 million persons today receive food stamps, nearly 8 million less than the 25 million the Ford administration once predicted. The cost of taxpayers in the last fiscal year was \$5.3 billion for benefits and \$400 million for administration - about half the total Agriculture Department budget.

Because food prices haven't risen enough to trigger increases, the monthly allotments for families haven't changed in more than a year and aren't expected to change this year.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated this year's costs at \$5.5 billion, plus \$300 million for state and local administration.

But the estimate was made before the severe winter disrupted the economy.

Families receiving food stamps and concerned taxpayers will have a better idea by May 15 whether Congress is going to make substantive changes in the program this year. That is the deadline for committee action on any changes.

Congressional and USDA experts estimate it will take two years after enactment for any revised program to be fully felt at the neighborhood level. The average family receiving

stamps, various studies have found, contains three persons and has a gross monthly income of \$298. In almost two-thirds of the cases, the family is headed by a woman.

Only 3.9 per cent of the households are headed by students, and less than 35-hundredths of one per cent of the recipients are workers on strike, the studies disclosed.

About 9 per cent of the families have incomes at least 25 per cent above the poverty line. For a family of three, the poverty line is \$479 a month. Only 6 per cent of those getting stamps were 65 years or older.

The stamps are sold to eligible families for cash and are redeemable for food at grocery stores for an amount greater than their purchase price. For example, a stamp costing a recipient 48 cents might purchase \$1 worth of food.

A typical food-stamp family, consisting of a woman and two children, has a monthly income of \$298, less deductible expenses of about \$74. She pays \$58 for \$130 in stamps.

Families receiving the benefits pay an average of 19.2 per cent of their gross income for food stamps. The percentage varies according to income and family size, ranging from zero to almost 30 per cent.

Eligibility is determined by estimating a family's income for the upcoming month and deducting estimated medical, child-care, shelter, utility, school and work-related expenses. Families whose estimated income after deductions is more than slightly above the official poverty line are declared ineligible.

Those who want to change the system - either to simplify

eligibility for the poor or cut off benefits to the not-so-poor - have focused on deductions as the major cause of inequities and abuses.

The poorest families, they say, don't have cash to spend on deductible items that could make them eligible for increase benefits. At the same time, they argue, families who do not need food stamps deduct expenses and lower their estimated income to become eligible.

The average deduction is \$93 a month, but 17 per cent of the food stamp recipient have none. USDA studies have found.

The most suggested change calls for a flat \$70 deduction in his bill.

To be eligible for food stamps under Talmadge's bill, families would have to end up at or below official poverty line, after the standard deduction of \$70 and additional deductions for elderly members and workers.

The Talmadge measure would eventually disqualify up to 312,500 families now getting stamps and save \$100 million off the projected \$5.6-billion budget for fiscal year 1978, aides said.

Bergland has repeatedly avoided a direct answer to what he would do to the program if Congress simply extended the program.

Mardi Gras Fat Tuesday Commences

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - When the sun peeped over the Mississippi River levees today, it saw costumed pirates and presidents, Indians and astronauts, supermen and boys dressed in women's finest. It's the strangest sight in New Orleans all year - America's biggest street party, Mardi Gras.

This is Fat Tuesday, the climax of the traditional pre-Lenten celebration, but the hard-drinking festival has been building for nearly two weeks.

Each year a million or so people jam the city for the day before Ash Wednesday. Sunny skies assured big crowds this year.

Today's major parade, although not necessarily the biggest, is that of Rex. He is king of Carnival.

Most parades are put on by "krewes," usually exclusive Carnival clubs who pay to have their fancy floats and glittering costumes made.

But the workers of blue collar society form the truck krewes who make and decorate their own floats and costumes and ride on big diesels behind Rex.

Some 200 truck clubs form the two krewes of Orleansians and Crescent City, and each club prepares to fling about \$2,500 necklaces and doubloons during the parades.

"It's pretty weird," said Joe Duzac, a beer truck driver who serves as captain of a truck club named Confused Couple.

"But it's not strange to me because I was born and raised in

New Orleans and that's the way we do this thing."

It's all supposed to come to an end at midnight, the start of the solemn period of Lent. But try to tell that to thousands of fun lovers still going strong in the French Quarter trying to make the party last until sunrise.

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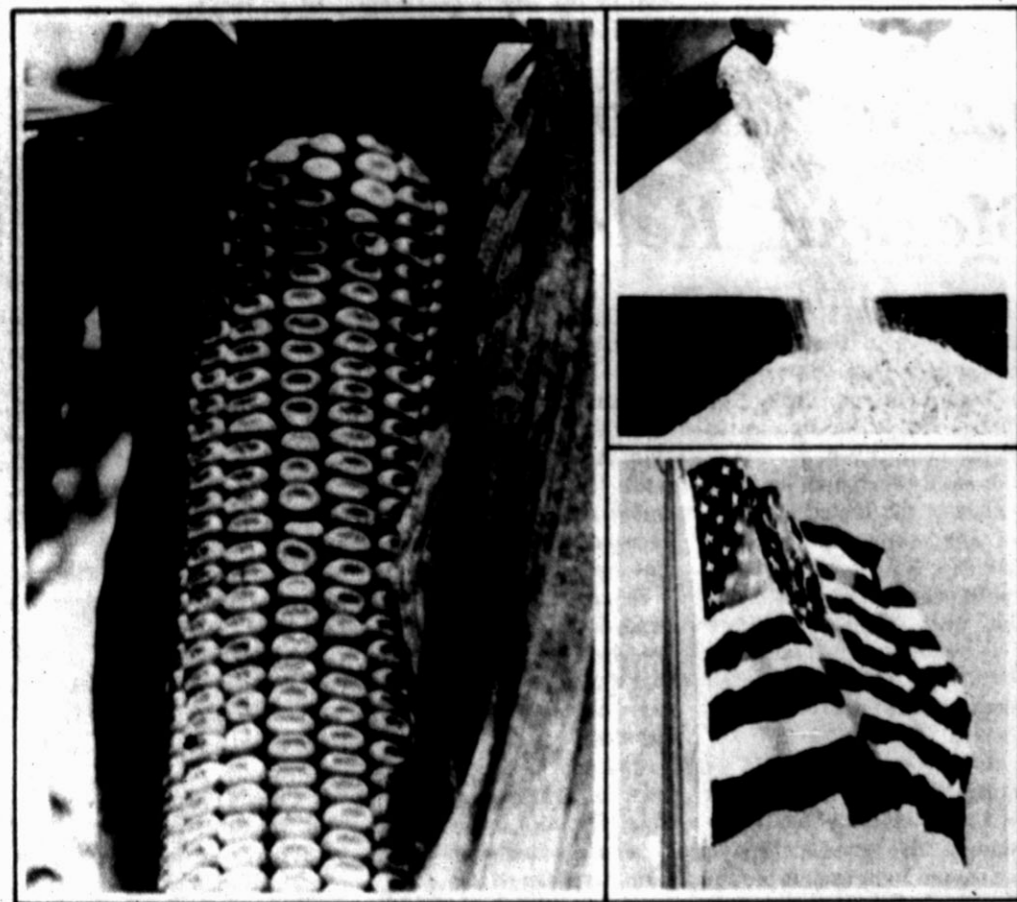
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