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Senate okays natural gas bill

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved President Carter's emergency natural gas bill and sent it to the House, where leaders hoped to gain final action before the President delivers his first "fireside chat" to the nation tonight.

Senate passage came on a voice vote.

The bill gives Carter the new powers he requested to deal with acute natural gas shortages precipitated by severe cold weather east of the Rocky Mountains.

House approval of the compromise bill also appeared certain.

Carter was expected to talk about the nation's energy crisis in his nationally televised address tonight, and congressional leaders were determined to get the bill to him before air time. The President submitted the emergency legislation to Congress last Wednesday.

The bill gives Carter the authority to order gas moved from state to state, across the interstate gas pipeline system, to ease shortages in the hardest-hit areas. Congressional sponsors of the legislation claimed the emergency gas can begin to flow within several days after enactment of the bill.

The measure is a compromise produced Tuesday night by a House-Senate conference committee which ironed out differences between earlier versions passed in each chamber.

The House passed its version of the bill 367 to 52 on Tuesday, a day after the Senate overwhelmingly approved its own measure.

Under the compromise, the House will abandon its effort to put a price ceiling into the bill during the emergency period, when some gas would be freed from federal price regulation.

In its place, an amendment was included to guarantee against skyrocketing gas prices.

The bill is a stopgap measure that is not expected to generate new supplies of natural gas. It would give Carter authority to allocate gas among interstate pipelines through April 30 to get gas to areas where homes, hospitals and small businesses are threatened by cutoffs because of the severe winter.

It also would allow pipelines to make up shortages by buying the more expensive gas found in intrastate markets — gas produced and sold in the same state — through July 31. Intrastate gas is not subject to the federal price controls that apply to interstate gas.

The Senate passed the bill 91 to 2 on Monday in substantially the same form that Carter requested last Wednesday.

The House version included an amendment by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, to limit the price that interstate pipelines could pay for this unregulated intrastate gas. His amendment would have set a ceiling price of about $2.02 per thousand cubic feet, well above the .44 per thousand cubic feet that prevails in the interstate market, but still below prices charged in the intrastate market. Those prices have ranged up to $2.25 per thousand cubic feet.

The conference committee was formed after the Senate balked at the House version.



Texas cousin

It's Ground Hog Day, but since there is a shortage of them in the Panhandle, the prairie dog serves as a stand in. According to a legend which originated in Great Britain and Germany, on Feb. 2 the future weather can be forecast by observing the actions of the ground hog, or woodchuck, as he comes out of his winter burrow. Supposedly, if the little marmot sees his shadow, we're in for six weeks more of winter. If not, spring is just around the corner. It was overcast this morning in Pampa, so the prairie dog likely saw no shadow. According to the Panhandle area adaption of the legend winter's just about over. Wanna bet? (If so, Associated Press reports Jimmy the Greek is laying 2 to 1 odds winter will last at six more weeks.)

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)



Since ground hogs aren't plentiful in the Panhandle, The News ferretted out a prairie dog to pose for the picture on Ground Hog's Day.

To find out how the two animals are related, a reporter called Perry Gruhlkey who said: "Let's see now, they must be kin. They both sorta come out and stand up, don't they?"

Directors David Martindale and Max Presnell are beginning to put together the Pampa Noon Lions Club annual variety show which they tout as the longest running Lions Club musical in the nation.

Rehearsals will begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 and the Lions want talented and semi - talented Pampans to try out for the chorus or speciality numbers.

Sneak preview musicians Tim Hoiles and Randy Cantrell will be on the program.

The proposed budget for the Gray County Hospitals this year is $4 million.

It is taking $6 million to run the Pampa schools this year, a little more than $2 million to run Gray County, and $2.3 million to run the City of Pampa.

It takes "a heap o living" to make a house a home," Edgar A. Guest once wrote. To that Ogden Nash added, it takes "a heap o payin'" too.

But it has never taken more money than it does now.

The average price of a new house in the United States is close to $50,000. Monthly payments on the average American home were $428 in 1976, including taxes. In 1973 the figure was $309; in 1963 it was $142.

Higher mortgage rates have driven total annual payments for houses up twice as fast as income and according to a report from one New York City investment firm, home prices have risen an average of 57 per cent since 1972. The portion of the family budget devoted to housing payments is at least 31 per cent compared to 25 per cent four years ago.

The cost of everything is rising: lumber, labor, energy, cement, land, interest and taxes.

But houses are still being built and sold.

Pampa realtors reported more than $7.6 million worth of homes sold here last year. The number of houses sold, 332 units, was up 14 per cent and the dollar amount was up 40 per cent.

The average unit, which included homes, lots, mobile homes and apartment houses, sold for $23,167.59.

"We figure that a new home in Pampa costs $25 a square foot of living area," said Mike Keagy, president of Pampa's Board of Realtors.

That is below the national average.

Rep. Jack Hightower voted for Carter's energy plan despite the fact that it does little or nothing for the people of the Panhandle.

But, he noted, "We are one country, one people and should have one purpose. I believe that purpose should be to develop and follow our destinities as a free people. To do that, we must work together."

A 29-year-old Lousiana woman was furious over a $20 increase in her gas bill. So she stormed into town hall and hit the mayor over the head.

She was booked on suspicion of aggravated battery and aggravated assault. She then swore out a warrant accusing the mayor with battery.

Both were released under bond.

Speaking plain talk may be a foreign language in some branches of the government but not in Alaska's Department of Public Works.

The Sand Point City Council, according to a report in The National Observer, asked the department to put handrails on floats in the newly - built state harbor.

No, replied the department. "Anybody who is unable to walk on an eight - foot - wide straight line doesn't belong in the harbor to begin with."

Car rolls onto student

A 17-year-old Pampa High School junior is sedated and is in satisfactory condition today at Highland General Hospital, following an accident at the high school Tuesday night.

Jimmy Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hayes of 2216 Mary Ellen, was working under his car in the Vocational Building parking lot off of Charles St. when the vehicle rolled onto him.

Don Nelson, area vocational supervisor, found the injured boy about 7 p.m. Tuesday on his way to a spaghetti supper at the school.

Nelson said he had stopped by the Vocational Building to pick up a jacket he had left in his office when he noticed the car and saw legs sticking out from the driver's side, but assumed someone was just working on a car.

Nelson's two sons were with him and Hayes apparently heard them and called, "Hey kid, get me some help."

"I called the ambulance immediately and then got a jack out of Auto Mechanics and jacked it (the car) up," Nelson said.

An attendant for Metropolitan Ambulance said Hayes received injuries to his right side.

Johnny Hayes, the youth's father, said this morning he was not sure of the exact nature of his son's injuries. He said the boy injured his right shoulder, right arm and "I imagine a skull fracture." More x-rays were scheduled this morning.

He said his son told him he had been working on the car's clutch when the vehicle rolled onto him, but he is not sure how the mishap occurred.

The injured Hayes is a CVAE (Cooperative Vocational and Academic Education) student at the high school and is studying auto mechanics.

Lawernce Kilbreth, CVAE instructor, was notified of the accident Tuesday night and went to the hospital.

"What he was doing was something we hammer into their heads all day not to do," Kilbreth said.

The teacher said Hayes told him he had run the car's front wheels up on the curb, set the parking brake and put the car in gear before crawling under it to work on the clutch.

"But it rolled anyway," the teacher said. "It rolled off the walk onto him — probably about 6:30 or 7 p.m."

The instructor said when he arrived at the hospital, Hayes was in shock and "could barely talk." But he told his teacher, "I guess you can deduct 10 points for safety."

Kilbreth said one of the policies in his classes is that he deducts points for safety violations.

"I doubt if I will (deduct points) on this one," Kilbreth said, since the accident was not connected to Hayes' school work in any way.

Kilbreth said that the first doctor who examined Hayes after he arrived at the hospital considered sending the boy to Amarillo. But after examining x-rays and consulting with another physician, he decided to keep the boy in the Pampa hospital.

"Just before I left," Kilbreth said, "he said 'I'll see you in school tomorrow.' He's one of my best kids."

"It's a good thing last night was a busy night at the school," Nelson said. "Otherwise he might have been out there all night."

$50 each 'would boost economy'

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan to put $50 in the pockets of nearly all Americans is the quickest way to boost the nation's sagging economy, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told Congress today.

Blumenthal appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee as the tax-writing group started actual work on the tax aspects of Carter's two-year, $31.2 billion economic package.

The program is facing some attempts at change, with Republicans pressing for more permanent tax relief and stimulation to business, and some Democrats calling for a larger emphasis on tax incentives to create jobs.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he would favor a tax break for businesses tied to their hiring of additional workers, rather than the choice offerred business by Carter. The President's plan offers business a choice between a tax rebate on Social Security taxes paid by employers or an additional tax credit for buying equipment.

"The tax rebate will almost immediately put funds into the hands of consumers, increase their spending and thus encourage higher levels of over-all economic activity," Blumenthal testified.

He said the rebate, which the administration hopes to have rolling as early as late March, is the only way for a quick boost in the economy.

"Public service employment or accelerated public works cannot be expanded fast enough to achieve this objective in the few remaining months of fiscal year 1977 (ending Sept. 30)," Blumenthal said.

He said the other portions of Carter's package, mainly spending for jobs, would take over in the following fiscal year and "strike heavily at unemployment, particularly among construction workers, veterans and minorities."

Blumenthal said it is still too early to predict exactly the deficit for the fiscal year that would result from enactment of Carter's program, but that it would probably be in the range of $67 billion to $69 billion, which would be up about $16 billion to $18 billion over the estimates made last fall.

"We do not expect (the stimulus program) to cause any significant increase in the rate of inflation," Blumenthal said.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman added his voice Tuesday to those calling for changes in the Carter program. He proposed a major change in Carter's proposal for $2.5 billion in business tax breaks.

Ullman said businesses, instead of getting a higher investment tax credit or a reduction in social security taxes, should get an "employment tax credit" for hiring new workers.

Other members have made similar proposals and Ullman said he thinks the idea would have wide support in Congress.

Ullman, however, said he is ready to push for enactment of the $11.4 billion worth of payments to individuals through tax rebates and Social Security bonuses. He said he originally favored a more modest rebate program, but the unemployment and other economic woes caused by the fierce winter weather over much of the nation changed his mind.

The rebates are intended to spur consumer demand for new goods. But if citizens are forced to use the rebates to pay higher fuel or other bills, they would not spark the economy.

Republicans have argued for more permanent tax changes than the one-time rebates and for more attention to stimulating business.

While Democrats generally rallied to the rebate proposal, some have joined organized labor in criticizing the administration for concentrating on tax rebates instead of programs to create jobs.

Schultze told the House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday the administration might have to consider enlarging its economic stimulus package "if there is a significant dip in the economic outlook, taking into account the weather or anything else."

"If the cold weather turns off tomorrow, within the week, it wouldn't be necessary to revise the package," Schultze said. Forecasters, however, are talking of another month of abnormal cold, straining depleted fuel supplies.

Ullman outlined a timetable for handling the legislation that could meet the administration's goal of mailing out rebate checks by late March or April — a goal some critics say is over optimistic.

Sandra Corp. named

The Pampa-based Sandra Corp., which operates Gibson's Discount Centers in 13 cities in a three - state area, has been named in a suit filed in federal court in Amarillo by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The suit alleges the firm failed to pay legally required overtime and charges reportedly stem from the method of computing overtime pay used by the firm in 1974.

Former Labor Secretary W.J. Ussery filed the suit before leaving office.

Delmar Watkins, president of the firm, also is named as a defendant.

Watkins could not be reached for comment and reportedly is out of town for several days.

PIF elects president; Green replaces Fancher

E.L. Green Jr. today was elected president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation to succeed Kay Fancher.

Other officers elected for 1977 included Harold Barrett, Fred Neslage, and Kay Fancher, vice presidents; Aubrey L. Steele and Floyd Watson, treasurers; E.O. Wedgeworth, executive vice president and secretary; W.J. Chambless, auditor, and Don Lane, legal counsel.

Clyde Carruth, representing the Community Day Care Center, asked for the Foundation's continued support and explained the center's financial setup.

Carruth said 85 children currently are enrolled. The center, he stated, has a $118,000 budget for 1977 and employs 11 persons with a payroll of $75,000.

Operation of the project, he added, makes it possible for 45 or 50 mothers to work and earn approximately $250,000 a year that goes into Pampa's economy.

Leon Choate, a sophomore at Pampa High School, told foundation members about writing to a business firm in another city and pointing out the advantages of locating one of its outlets in Pampa.

Choate siad he got a reply from the company president thanking him for his interest in the company and stating officials of the firm would look into the possibility of coming to Pampa.

President Fancher reported he had been presented with a surprise hotel bill for $309.25 incurred by a man from the East who came to Pampa to investigate the possibility of locating his business here.

Fancher said he had made a hotel reservation at the man's request following a telephone conversation. The bill was tabled pending further investigation.

Senate legalizes bingo

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate approved and sent to the House today a constitutional amendment that would legalize bingo and raffles by non-profit, charitable organizations.

The 21-7 vote achieved the two-thirds majority required for final passage on proposed constitutional amendments.

A two-thirds vote by the House on the proposal, sponsored by Sen. Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio, will put it on the November 1978 ballot—along with the governor's race and other voter-attractive contests.

Tuesday, Lombardino won a 22-9 tentative approval of the amendment.

"This is just a bill to let the people of Texas decide whether they want bingo games," Lombardino argued. "It will let them decide whether these games can be used to raise money for religious organizations, for the VFW and the American Legion, for the Little League, and for cerebral palsy."

"This measure would let the Mafia come down here from Chicago or New York and organize a non-profit organization to gather in millions of dollars and only pay out a few dollars to charities," said Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, who led the protesters.

"In South Texas we have had bingo for generations and generations," said Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg. "All churches have schools and bingo helps support these schools."

Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, successfully added amendments that would require bingo games to be conducted only by persons in the organization to benefit from the proceeds and to be held only in buildings owned or leased by the organizations. Lombardino agreed to the changes.

An effort to add another amendment that would have legalized bingo but prohibited pari-mutuel betting on horse racing brought loud protests and was tabled 17-14.

"Under the Y 17 and under the N 14.", said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in announcing the result.

In other action Tuesday the Senate passed to the House:

—A bill that would redefine the duties of a public surveyor.

—Remove the question on a birth certificate about the legitimacy of a child.

—Allow the state to pay damages involved in any suit filed against a state employe, in addition to furnishing attorneys for the employe's defense.

FEB 02 77

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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Socialist bone heap

One of our favorite social critics is a chap named Tom Wolfe and should you pick up his most recent book — Mauve Gloves & Madmen, Clutter & Vine — we promise you a pleasant evening of literate and hilarious examination of the foibles of modern liberals.

It was Wolfe, if you will remember, who did essays on the funky chic liberal intellectuals and their flirtations with the Black Panthers.

A typical example of Wolfe's clear eye is his critique on the reception accorded Solzhenitsyn by this same group of hollow men and we offer his words for your edification and as a sample of Wolfe's incisiveness.

With the Hungarian uprising of 1956 and the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 it had become clear to Mannerist Marxists such as Sartre that the Soviet Union was now an embarrassment. The fault, however, as tout le monde knew, was not with socialism but with Stalinism. Stalin was a madman and had taken socialism on a wrong turn. (Mistakes happen.) Solzhenitsyn began speaking out as a dissident inside the Soviet Union in 1967. His complaints, his revelations, his struggles with Soviet authorities — they merely underscored just how wrong the Stalinist turn had been.

The publication of The Gulag Archipelago in 1973, however, was a wholly unexpected blow. No one was ready for the obscene horror and grotesque scale of what Solzhenitsyn called Our Sewage Disposal System — in which tens of millions were shipped in boxcars to concentration camps all over the country, in which tens of millions died, in which entire races and national groups were liquidated, insofar as they had existed in the Soviet Union. Moreover, said Solzhenitsyn, the system had not begun with Stalin but with Lenin, who had immediately exterminated non-Bolshevik opponents of the old regime and especially the student factions. It was impossible any longer to distinguish the Communist liquidation apparatus from the Nazi.

Yet Solzhenitsyn went still further. He said that not only Stalinism, not only Leninism, not only Communism — but socialism itself led to the concentration camps, and not only socialism, but Marxism, and not only Marxism but an ideology that sought to reorganize morality on an a priori basis. Sadder still, it was impossible to say that Soviet socialism was not real socialism. On the contrary — it was socialism done by experts.

Intellectuals in Europe and America were willing to forgive Solzhenitsyn a great deal. After all, he had been born and raised in the Soviet Union as a Marxist, he had fought in combat for his country, he was a great novelist, he had been in the camps for eight years, he had suffered. But for his insistence that the isms themselves led to the death camps — for this he was not likely to be forgiven soon. And in fact the campaign of antisepsis began soon after he was expelled from the Soviet Union in 1974. (He suffered too much — he's crazy. He's a Christian zealot with a Christ complex. He's an agrarian reactionary. He's an egoist and a publicity junkie.)

Solzhenitsyn's tour of the United States in 1975 was like an enormous funeral procession that no one wanted to see. The White House wanted no part of him. The New York Times sought to bury his two major speeches, and only the moral pressure of a lone Times writer, Hilton Kramer, brought them any appreciable coverage at all. The major television networks declined to run the Solzhenitsyn interview that created such a stir in England earlier this year. (It ran on some of the educational channels.)

And the literary world in general ignored him completely. In the huge unseen coffin that Solzhenitsyn towed behind him were not only the souls of the inmates who died in the Archipelago. No, the heartless bastard had also chucked in one of the last great visions, the intellectual as the Stainless Steel Socialist glistening against the bone heap of capitalism in its final, brutal, fascist phase. There was a bone heap, all right, and it was grisly beyond belief, but socialism had created it.

Capitol Comedy

The Pentagon is helping small contractors. It gives them all the overruns on flying saucers.

Carter plans to cut the White House staff by 88. And that's just in the Oval Office.

Kissinger is having a tough time trying to leave his Washington home. He's still negotiating with the moving company.

Carter expects to cut $5 billion from the military. They'll just have to use last year's wall-to-wall carpeting.

Carter has asked the press not to call his cabinet "all the president's men."

The government report on pesticides is so outdated, carpenter ants are still using non-union helpers.

Pesticides will have to be improved. Congress is still overrun with dangerous lobbyists.

Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Feb. 3, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't demand unswerving loyalty from friends today because you won't get it. What you will get are severe disappointments if you try.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A serious domestic crisis can arise today if the powers that must be reckoned with adopt diametrically opposed views. Don't take any hard stands.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be pressured into signing or agreeing to anything against your better judgment. Tell the other party you'd like to sleep on it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An old obligation may demand attention today. Take care of it now. It won't go away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days when your mate is going to be zigging when you're zagging. Someone's going to have to compromise. Let it be you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The biggest source of frustration will lie within you yourself today. At least you'll know who to blame.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Trying to impose your will upon your peer group today can have disastrous repercussions. Let others manage their own affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The path to your goals today is rocky. Don't make matters worse by jousting with windmills along the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't permit yourself to be drawn into a political or philosophical debate. The discussion could become very heated. Hurt feelings would result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Commercial situations could have some hidden pitfalls today. Tread very carefully so you won't be snared with a deficit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Know how to differentiate between persistency and obstinacy today. If you butt your noggin against a wall you can only come up with a headache.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Pace yourself wisely today and use common sense regarding health matters. Don't overdo unless you want to overpay the piper.

Your Birthday

Feb. 3, 1977

Something you've hoped for but thought was out of reach could be realized this coming year. Your dream can come true because of the groundwork you've laid.

(Are you an Aquarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aquarius Volume 4.)

Berry's World



"I know this may sound ridiculous, but has anyone ever told you you're beautiful when you're angry!"

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CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

The GOP's recipe for defeat

By WILLIAM RUSHER

While the Democrats are busy moving into the various executive departments and reaffirming their grip on Capitol Hill, the Republican party is preparing to resume its familiar role as the official Opposition.

It is not widely appreciated, I think, just how comfortable that role can be. Naturally, the GOP would prefer to be on top, to have a president in the White House, or even (as it last did in 1953-54) to control Congress. But if, thanks to fate or (as I would contend) its own resolute stubbornness, such rewards are unavailable to it, all is not lost. As long as America has a two-party system, and the GOP can contrive to remain one of the two, it may by any rational standard be a dismal failure but it cannot possibly lose everywhere and all the time. The sheer necessity to oust or defeat individual Democrats whom the voters deem unacceptable will result in a certain irreducible number of Republican "victories" — roughly a third of the seats in the House and Senate, plus an occasional presidency. That is the reason, and very nearly the only reason, why this gaggle of chronic losers, who only 18 percent of the electorate will admit to favoring, occasionally surprises itself and everyone else by garnering 51 percent of the votes in some important election.

So much for strategy. How about a leadership? Gerald Ford, as the Republican party's most recent presidential candidate, is, of course, its "titular" leader, but the Republican National Committee demonstrated the true value of that title earlier this month when it brusquely rejected James Baker, Ford's choice to be its new chairman.

Instead, the committee elected William Brock, a moderately conservative and just-defeated ex-senator from Tennessee who had supported Ford over Ronald Reagan in Kansas City last summer. There is nothing terribly wrong with Brock, as a matter of fact, given all the circumstances; he was one of the better choices available. But the political logic by which Brock was chosen illustrates once again the fatal defect in the fundamental structure of the GOP that dooms it to inanition.

James Baker, as already noted, was unacceptable as chairman because he was the choice of Gerald Ford. The GOP's "liberal minority," centered in the northeastern states, puts forward Indiana state chairman Thomas Milligan. The forthright conservatives, led by Reagan, backed Richard Richards, the Republican National Committeeman from Utah.

Given the distribution of forces in the GOP, it was out of the question that Milligan or any other liberal favorite could win, but the objective of the Republican party's liberal minority these days isn't to win; it is to prevent the victory of any forthright conservative. So the Republican National Committee did what the party usually does; i.e., chose a "moderate" conservative (Brock) over the more forthright one (Richards).

This solution to the party's internal problems (which was also responsible for the selection of Dewey over Taft in 1948, Nixon over Reagan in 1968, and Ford over Reagan in 1976) is great for party unity; the unity of the pallid and pitiful permanent minority the Republican Party has become. But it also has the effect of preventing the party from appealing successfully to the enormous naumber of basically conservative voters who, according to every poll, refuse to identify themselves with the present-day GOP.

In other words, the Republican party, as presently constituted, can unify itself only at the price of concessions to its liberal minority that disqualify the GOP from serving as the vehicle of the American conservative majority. Chairman Brock, with the best will in the world, can do nothing at all about this problem. He will call for the reelection in 1978 of Senators Brooke and Case, as well as of their near-diametric opposites, Senators Helms and Thurmond, for all the world as if such an attitude made sense. And the Democratic party will keep on running America.

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SENSING THE NEWS

Corruption in government

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Charges that a sizable number of congressmen from both parties accepted cash or other handouts from persons connected with the government of South Korea raise anew the issue of corruption in government.

Hopefully, Congress will pursue investigation of these charges with the same zeal that it pursued Watergate and allegations of corporate payoffs to foreign officials.

As these charges surface, it is well to consider some fundamental aspects of the corruption problem. Recently, Egon Tausch, the Texas author and attorney, explored these aspects in a background study paper. Some of Mr. Tausch's observations follow in this space.

"What is corruption? To avoid including everything we disapprove of the term should be limited to the act of abusing political power to satisfy personal greed. This leaves, mostly, bribery.

"Bribery has an interesting ideological history. Until recent times, governments exercised little direct influence on the private and economic lives of their subjects. Bribery was therefore usually limited to the efforts of a handful of sycophants and a few wealthy operators to get preferment at Court. Such corruption was easily identified and universally condemned, at least in principle.

"The 19th Century is associated with the rise of large-scale capitalism. But we often forget that that century also saw the rise of socialism, both in theory and in reality. Governments grew more powerful than ever before. Politicians were quick to embrace socialist arguments explaining that their power-grabs were 'good for society.'

"Paris was turned into a bloody communist state at least three times in 50 years. Germany established an early form of national socialism under Bismarck. In America, political bossism took over the cities, and the federal government decided it was time to begin controlling the economy.

"The first steps of government regulation were probably well-meant, but the politicians soon discovered that there was big money to be made by threatening businesses. The nature of bribery changed dramatically. Commodore Vanderbilt was periodically approached by legislators who offered no favors, but drafted bills that would harass or even ruin his enterprises if he refused to cross their palms with cash.

"The question arises: In such cases, who is the villain — the briber or the bribee?

"Openly greedy bureaucrats were not the only problem the age of big government produced. Soon after the French Revolution, philosophers warned that any concentration of governmental power forces all sergents of the population to look to the politicians for their survival and their economic success.

"A lot of 'capitalist corruption' was a result of such newly-powerful government. 'Pull' replaced the rewards of the marketplace. Taxes in America were raised drastically to pay for the army of public employees that supplied electoral support. G.W. Plunkett, despotic boss of New York at the turn of the century, praised the spoils system as a way of providing 'full employment.'

"In our own time, many new federal programs — urban renewal, housing projects and loan, rent control, labor policies, 'consumer protection' and 'environmentalism,' to name a few — have led to widespread graft. Powerful seekers of favors and governmental monopolies are rewarded, especially if they use a socialist rationale to protect their power or be given an advantage over their competitors.

"So long as a governmental agency makes thousands of economic and financial decisions, regulations, purchases, and giveaways, for which others must pay the price, bribery will be common.

"You can't bribe a man who pays his own bills, you can only give him a (perfectly ethical) discount. But you can, quite profitably, bribe the government which acts as trustee of its taxpayers' funds and the people's sovereignty.

"In the Soviet Union today, where there is no 'profit motive,' bribery is a way of life. The victims don't complain about it, they rely on it for survival. One's job, apartment, and social status — and sometimes one's very life — being at the disposal of the State, are most easily protected through bribes."

Mr. Tausch's observations point to the truth that the long-term solution to corruption in government is to limit the power of big government. Will the 95th Congress take that basic action to prevent corruption in the



Tom Tiede

Conclusion is harsh but long overdue

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — One year after World War II the government was able to declare without problem that all 6,058 men missing in action were dead. Proper benefits were distributed to survivors and so the concerned relatives were officially set free to begin new lives. The same quick action was taken after Korea.

But four years after the nation stopped fighting in Vietnam, and two years after the last G.I. left Saigon, nearly 800 men continue to be listed as MIAs, and hundreds of anguished families continue to dangle on a gossamer thread of faith they may still be alive.

They are almost certainly not alive. The United States has conducted an MIA search unparalleled in history, and a thoroughly efficient Congressional probe has recently decided there are no living MIAs. Yet the casualties are not laid to rest; the families argue over small odds, and the wretchedly sensitive controversy seems endless.

There is a culprit in all this: The National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action. It is the group formed to offer support and group therapy for the war families, and for many years it did just that. Now, according to increasing numbers of Washington observers, its original good purpose has turned sour.

"The League's usefulness has run out," says Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery (D. Miss.). He chaired a 15-month investigation of the MIA issue, concluding that the men "lost their lives in the service of their country." He says extending the debate now is "dragging it through the mud," and wishes the League of Families would disband "in dignity."

Montgomery does not rap the League with any relish. Nor does he do it lightly. When it was organized in the 1960s the League was a selfless effort by courageous wives to bring the plight of their husbands into the public arena. As such the group was sentimentally adopted by a concerned nation. Many still remember it in this light.

But the League has changed — for the worse. Many of its officers are now salaried instead of volunteers. Its director, formerly with VIVA magazine, is of no relation to a POW or MIA. A member of Montgomery's Congressional staff says the group "has become a bureaucracy, and you have to wonder if its main objective is to perpetuate itself."

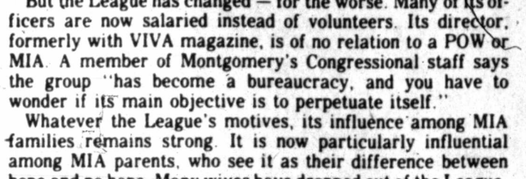
Whatever the League's motives, its influence among MIA families remains strong. It is now particularly influential among MIA parents, who see it as their difference between hope and no hope. Many wives have dropped out of the League, while others stay only to avoid arguments with those parents who refuse to admit the death of their sons.

Montgomery says he is concerned most about the wives. "I talk with them and get letters from them — they say they want to get on with their lives, but can't until this thing is settled." And here is where the League's fault is blatant. It won't let the matter settle. It won't close the books. The League says Montgomery's investigation was shallow and insists some of the MIAs may still be alive.

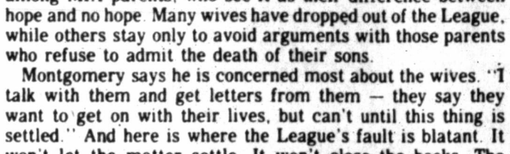
The evidence is absolutely contrary to the League's position. Of the 6,058 MIAs in World War II, as example, not one has since turned up living. Of the 5,127 MIAs in Korea, none have returned. Montgomery says some Vietnam remains (perhaps 150 to 200) may be recoverable, and should be recovered, but any higher expectations are illusory.

Sometimes, unfortunately, the higher expectations are not only illusory but needlessly cruel. The League turns every rumor into a hope and each scrap of non-information into "new evidence." During the Congressional search, one League rumor was traced to a man in a Bangkok bar who in fact knew nothing more than the color of his beer — and so another family was left with still another disappointment.

Montgomery says the disappointments have been repeated enough. Some wives have tried to escape by taking secret new husbands. Some families have become so emotionally confused they refuse to identify returned remains. Suffering for many is well into its second decade. It's time to bring it to an end. The League of Families is perpetuating irrationality; the conclusion is harsh but accurate.



The famous painting of George Washington crossing the Delaware was done in Dusseldorf, Germany, with the Rhine as a model and shows the wrong flag and the wrong boats.



If your car gets stuck in snow, never spin wheels, even for an instant. This just digs the car in deeper.

ACROSS

1 Olympic board (abbr.)
4 Add (2 wds.)
9 Electrically charged particle
12 Small cube
13 Trim off branches
14 Two singers
15 Terminate
16 Beginning
17 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
18 Sport of shooting clay pigeons
20 Embarrass
22 Mountains (abbr.)
24 Shrewd
25 Paper of indebtedness
28 Erin
30 One (Ger.)
34 Summer time (abbr.)
35 College head
36 Detergent
37 Mideast seaport
39 Medicine bottle
41 Four-in-hand
42 Geological layer (abbr.)
43 Inside (pref.)
44 Bar item
45 Identifications (sl.)
47 Watch closely
49 Caesar's enemy
52 Broker
56 Pique
57 Asian country
61 Time division
62 Lair
63 Creep
64 Little devil
65 Dine
66 In ancient times
67 Golf gadget

DOWN

1 Roman date
2 Pigpen sound
3 Relinquish
4 Like a leopard
5 Footed vase
6 Genus of rodents
7 French article
8 Flower part
9 Notion
10 Baseball events
11 Biblical hero
19 Type measure
21 Parting salutation (pl.)
23 Strainers
24 Legislative body
25 The same (Lat.)
26 Capital of Norway
27 Beehive State
29 Drizzle
31 The smallest bit
32 Spike
33 Fencing sword
38 Hard work
40 Devotedly
46 Beguine
48 For example (abbr.)
49 Right or left part of the body
50 Animal waste chemical
51 Penitential period
53 Do newspaper work
54 Identify
55 Kind
58 Period in history
59 Of equal score
60 Cobbler's tool

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	C	E		A	C	T		A	M	I		
V	A	M	P	U	A	W		V	I	E	D	
O	P	U	S	R	Y	E		A	R	T	S	
O	S	T	I	A		N	I	N	E	S		
			T	E	N	T	S					
T	I	T	U	S		A	I	M	L	E	S	S
H	A	I	R		A	T	E		A	R	L	O
A	G	E	D		P	U	S		O	D	O	R
N	O	D	U	L	A	R		U	S	A	G	E
			O	L	E	O	S					
	T	I	D	A	L		T	E	X	A	S	
V	A	S	E		I	S	T		V	I	O	L
O	P	E	N		N	E	E		I	M	P	S
W	E	E			G	A	R		S	S	T	





Chat about Spain

Eric Pavel chats with Pampans during intermission of his Monday night travelogue at M.K. Brown Auditorium. A large audience heard Pavel, who is fluent in seven languages, narrate his travels in Spain. Highlights of his film included scenes at the Alhambra; many ancient castles and fortresses; festivals and parades; colorfully - costumed Flamenco dancers; the Royal Palace; mountain beauty near Granada and in the Alp-like Pyrenees. The travelogue was the third in a series of five scheduled for this season by the Pampa Rotary Club. The next presentation, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at M.K. Brown Auditorium, will feature Ralph J. Franklin narrating "The Gift of the Nile."

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Gray officially debt-free

Gray County officially is out of debt following a Commissioners' Court session Tuesday wherein commissioners approved payments of $170,000 on hospital bonds and $50,000 on airport bonds to the First National Bank of Pampa.

It is the third time since 1919 that the county has been debt free. The other two years were 1924 and 1967.

In other business, the county:

—Transferred $50,000 from the general fund to the salary fund.

—Approved the bond of public weigher, Joan Rainey Walters.

—Approved the request from the Soil Conservation Service to investigate the feasibility of an additional site on the McClellan Creek Watershed project on Harvey Hudgins Ranch.

—Awarded a bid to sell three trucks with trade for Precinct 2 to Perryton Motor Co., low bidder at $22,059.

—Renewed the lease with the ASCS for a suite of offices in the Courthouse Annex at a rate of $260 per month.

—Passed a resolution authorizing the First National Bank in Dallas to release securities to the First National Bank in Pampa and replace with listed securities.

—Granted a request from Mapco, Inc., for installation of a cathodic protection unit in a county road right of way in Precinct 2, with the stipulation that the device be buried at least 36 inches below the barrow ditch level.

Cash found in trunk

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Two South Texas teenagers have been ordered held for 10 days or until police and federal agents can figure out where the youths got $486,000 in cash found in the trunk of their brand new car.

Authorities say they don't know where the money came from but the fact that the youths had it apparently came as no surprise to several of their schoolmates in the South Texas town of Alice.

Alice Police Lt. Gabriel Chapa said he spoke with several students who claimed they knew the youths would be carrying large sums of money.

"Everyone here seemed to know they would be transporting it (the money), said Chapa. "I don't know how they knew but they did."

Waco officers arrested the pair, ages 15 and 16, Monday, for running a red light in their brand new Ford Thunderbird. But that was just the start of what is rounding into a kingsize headache for law enforcement officials.

A search of the vehicle turned up a small amount of marijuana, a pistol in the glove compartment, and most of the money in two suitcases in the trunk. Later, police said they found $7,000 in bills in one of the youth's pockets.

A police spokesman said one of the boys told them they paid a man $2,000 in Dallas to buy the Thunderbird for them. The car cost an additional $8,354.

Police said a check with the dealership revealed the man gave a phony Dallas address.

By late Tuesday, officers had been able to establish that the money is real. But its origin is something else again.

Waco Police Chief Al Roznovsky said Tuesday, "We have got a lot of leads but I am reluctant to say any more since so much money is involved. They (the youths) appear to be cooperative—at least we think they are—but they're scared."

Roznovsky said one of the leads suggests the money stems from the drug traffic in South Texas. It was learned that some Waco narcotics officers have been assigned to the case.

Juvenile Judge Bill Logue said he conducted a hearing at the Waco juvenile detention center Tuesday and, at the request of the state, ordered the two youths held for 10 days. He said the state can get another 10 days after that, if necessary. Logue also appointed Waco attorney Tony Duty as the youth's guardian until their parents can be located.

Bell defends new charges

DALLAS (AP) — Charges for directory assistance keep the average telephone customer from paying for abuses of a small percentage who make as many as 10,000 calls per month, a Southwestern Bell executive says.

Doyle Rogers, Bell vice president in Texas, said Tuesday that passage of a state Senate bill to outlaw directory assistance charges could force Bell to increase rates paid by all customers to offset what he called abuse of service by a few.

Rogers also said in a statement that forcing Bell to drop directory assistance charges would be a sellout to labor unions in Texas.

Blizzard separates family

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Parker family of Youngstown, Ohio, didn't bargain on Buffalo's worst blizzard in history when they pulled into town last week for what they thought would be a two-day stay.

They arrived Thursday, planned to leave Saturday, but became separated and stranded on Friday when the storm hit and paralyzed the area under snowdrifts as high as 14 feet.

On Monday, Jim Parker said: "I think we'll stay another day. At least we're together."

The city was just beginning to dig out from the storm, which left thousands laid off from jobs, at least seven persons frozen to death in their cars, and 59 persons arraigned on charges of looting stores.

Parker, a 34-year-old tooling engineer at General Motors' Lordstown, Ohio, plant, drove into Buffalo with his wife Barbara and sons Jimmy and Jason and checked into a midtown motel.

He went downtown Friday to the federal building to take an examination to upgrade his amateur radio license. But when he was half-finished with the test, an official told everyone to go home because the building was closing. The blizzard had moved in off Lake Erie.

"I got blown across a bannister trying to get out to get a cab," Parker said. He and about 400 others retreated to the building, where they amused themselves monitoring radio bands and trying to discover if there was a way out of the city.

They slept that night on tables and floors, but abandoned the building Saturday when food ran out.

"The wind had died down to 40 miles per hour and we decided to leave," he said.

Parker said he and several others got as far as a cheap hotel, where ladies of the evening from a nearby pickup strip accosted them in the corridors. He said the band of weary travelers he was with decided to play poker.

"A couple of guys lost $200 to $300. One guy down there was trying to sell the title to his Cadillac to get back into the game," Parker said. "I don't know if he was serious, but he might have been. He had just lost a bundle."

He established a telephone schedule with his wife and kept in touch three times a day until the streets were clear enough for him to travel two miles and join them Sunday.

Parker said he broke even in poker, but didn't fare so well on his radio test. He said the examiner grabbed his paper before he was finished, then told him he had failed.

Grits are made from ground hominy — dried, hulled corn kernels. Grits are sometimes called the potato of the South.

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FPC backs Alaska line

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Power Commission hearing officer has recommended approval of a 4,000-mile pipeline across Canada to carry natural gas from northern Alaska to the lower United States.

Administrative Law Judge Nahum Litt said the trans-Canada system proposed by the Arctic Gas Study Group would be clearly superior to two competing proposals by El Paso Alaska Co. and Alcan Pipeline Co.

Litt's recommendation now goes to the full Federal Power Commission for its review and a final recommendation to the President, due by next May 1 under legislation authorizing such a pipeline and setting a schedule for federal decisions.

The resident's recommendation is due by next Sept. 1 but may be postponed until Dec. 1; then Congress is to review it within 60 days.

The Arctic Gas Study Group includes four pipeline applicants: Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., Canadian Arctic, Northern Border, and Pacific Gas Transmission Co.

The Arctic Gas project would be designed to carry some 2.25-billion cubic feet of gas daily to U.S. markets, while the two competing projects would be designed for about 2.4-billion cubic fee.

But Litt said the Arctic Gas project could be expanded more easily than the others if additional gas deliveries are needed.

The project would carry gas not only from the Prudhoe Bay area of Northern Alaska, estimated to contain some 22-trillion cubic feet of gas, but also from reserves in Canada's MacKenzie Delta.

The proposed pipeline would cross the Alaskan Wildlife Range, but Litt said its impact there would be small. In any case, he said, fuel reserves probably will be developed in the range.

After crossing into Canada, the pipeline would turn southeast up the MacKenzie River and continue on to the vicinity of Calgary. From there, it would branch into two separate legs, one heading south into the states of Washington, Oregon and California, and the other crossing into Montana, then going on through North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois.

The Alcan project would send its pipeline south from Prudhoe Bay, avoiding the wildlife range, then cross into Canada and meet up with a separate pipeline from the MacKenzie Delta, and continue past Calgary along a similar route to Illinois. A separate connection to the U.S. West Coast could be added.

The El Paso project would carry gas south across Alaska parallel to the new Trans-Alaska oil pipeline to a seaport at Gravina Point. There, the gas would be liquefied by chilling to very low temperatures and would be shipped in refrigerated tankers to California.

Of the three proposals, Litt concluded, the Arctic Gas project would make gas available sooner, cause less environmental impact, and cost consumers less.

But the project still has a long way to go.

Sales contracts have not yet been signed for the Alaskan gas and the FPC will have to hold new hearings to consider approval of proposed tariffs. Litt said pipeline construction would not begin before late 1978 or 1979.

Litt's consideration of the complicated case has included hearings lasting almost continuously from May 5, 1975 until Nov. 1976. Transcripts of the hearings take up 253 volumes.

Barnstormer dies at 93

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Charles F. "Charlie" Willard, the nation's first barnstorming pilot and the fourth American to pilot an airplane, is dead at the age of 93.

A memorial service will be held Thursday in Compton for Willard, who died Monday in Glendale Community Hospital.

Willard was the first pilot to fly an airplane over downtown Los Angeles and the first to be shot down — by a squirrel gun.

Only the Wright brothers and aircraft builder Glenn Curtiss preceded him as pilots.

Curtiss taught him to fly on Long Island, New York, in 1909, where the young pilot's previous instruction was a year at Harvard and a correspondence course on gasoline engines.

"Curtiss didn't say much," Willard said in a 1970 interview, referring to his preflight instruction. "He just pointed to some people downfield, told me not to run into them, then shouted over the barking engine.

"'Get her up, straighten her out, then come down ... and for God's sake don't break her up. She's not paid for yet.'" Willard quoted Curtiss as saying.

Willard got the plane 40 feet into the air, flew several hundred yards, and made it back to the ground in one piece.

Firemen answer 47 city alarms in January

Pampa firefighters responded to 47 city alarms and five county Gray calls during January, according to figures released today by the department.

Fires were reported at eight dwellings, including two mobile homes. There were three mercantile alarms and two structural fires during the month.

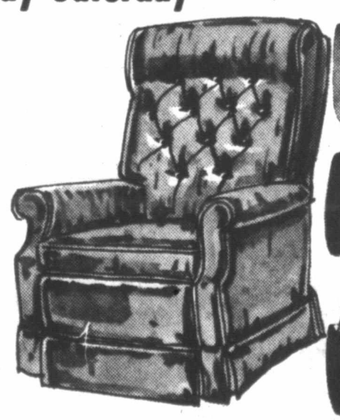
Automobile fires accounted for seven of the calls and firefighters extingished five grass fires and eight trash fires.

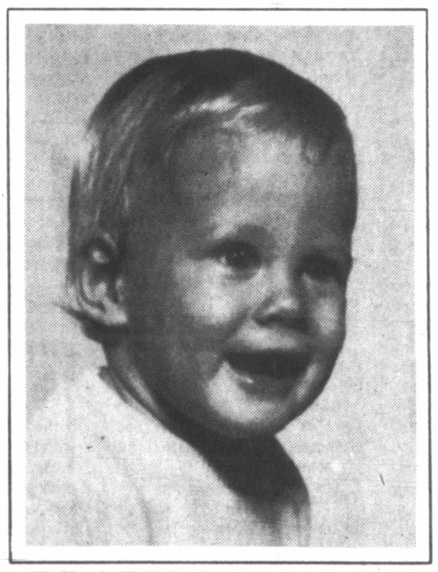
Two incendiary fires (suspected arson) occurred in January and one fire was reported caused by fireworks. The fire department received seven smoke scares and two false alarms.

There were 124 fire inspections during the month and department spokesman made two speeches on the radio and three public addresses.



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Senate looks at pay raises

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is getting a chance to approve or turn down hefty pay raises for members of Congress and other government executives. One lawmaker says the raises would be "a terrific ripoff of the American taxpayers."

It was Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., who used the term "ripoff" for the congressional raises of close to 30 per cent. Allen paved the way for a possible vote on the raises at today's session by tacking an amendment to a measure restructuring the Senate's committee system.

The Allen amendment would block pay raises scheduled not only for members of the House and Senate, but for high-level executive branch officials and federal judges. The raises were recommended by President Carter and supported by former President Gerald R. Ford.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., indicated he probably would move to table Allen's amendment, offered shortly before the Senate recessed Tuesday night.

Disapproval by either the Senate or the House would kill the raises, which are automatic unless action to stop them is taken by Feb. 20.

Unless lawmakers block their own raises, their pay will increase to $57,500 a year, from the current $44,600. The speaker of the House, the vice president and the chief justice of the Supreme Court would have their salaries increased to $75,000 from $65,500.

Cabinet members would get a $3,000 raise to $66,000. Associate Supreme Court justices would get raises from $63,000 to $72,000.

Most lower federal court judges would have their pay raised from $42,500 to $54,500 and some 20,000 top-level civil servants whose salaries have been frozen at $39,600 for several years would receive automatic hikes of up to $7,900.

Allen said his amendment would save $124 million initially. But he called it "a drop in the bucket" to eventual savings because higher top-level pay scales would lead to raises throughout the bureaucracy. He said the cost probably would amount to $1.2 billion a year.

Ford proposed the salary raises in his final budget, linking them to acceptance of a new code of conduct for federal officials, including restrictions on outside income and public disclosure of finances.

Spokesmen for the citizen's lobby Common Cause said today they favor the pay raises, but warned that the public would be "justifiably outraged" if raises are adopted and a new code of ethics is not.

Groceries up again

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The first month of the new year brought higher grocery prices and consumers were warned to expect more of the same in the future due to the cold wave.

An Associated Press market-basket survey showed prices increased during January for a wide variety of items, including pork chops, orange juice, coffee and eggs.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked them on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey came in the face of several discouraging reports. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Monday that prices paid to farmers for their products went up 1.5 per cent between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15. It was the second monthly increase in a row.

The USDA report did not reflect recent damage to crops, particularly in Florida, because of the below-freezing temperatures east of the Great Plains. The government said generally abundant livestock supplies should hold down meat prices and help offset higher fruit and vegetable costs. But a private economist warned that if the cold continues through March, the nation's food bill could be boosted by $7 billion.

(The Conference Board, a business research organization, says that Commerce Department statistics showed Americans spent $166.4 billion on food in 1974.)

Consumers shopping at the start of February found orange juice prices already were up in some cities, according to the AP survey, although it could not be determined whether the increases were directly linked to the cold.

The price of a six-ounce can of frozen orange juice concentrate increased at the checklist store in six of the cities surveyed, although most of the increases were only a penny or two.

The AP survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in 10 cities during January, up an average of 4 per cent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in two cities, down an average of seven-tenths of a per cent, and was unchanged in the 13th city. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was up an average of 3 per cent last month.

The situation represented a slight improvement over December when the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in 12 cities, rising an average 5.1 per cent.

The items on the AP checklist were: Chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta, Ga.; Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Nixon committee still operating

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is long gone from the White House, but his 1972 campaign fund lingers on. All $1.2 million of it.

More than four years after Nixon's re-election and 2¼ years after his resignation, the successor organization to the Committee to Re-Elect the President still is in business.

Reports required by the Federal Election Commission show the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust, the successor to the campaign committee, still is taking in money and paying debts — slowly.

Three Washington banks paid the fund $83,000 last year in interest. Other income of $77,310 also was listed in the report to the FEC.

Some persons who contributed to the 1972 Nixon campaign have tried to get their money back, but without success. "During this reporting period the trust has not honored any such request," the report said, "and it probably will not do so at anytime in the future."

Much of the money paid out by the fund went for legal fees.

For example, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell were acquitted in April 1974 of charges that they intervened in a Securities and Exchange Commission probe of Robert Vesco in exchange for the promise of a campaign contribution.

After acquittal, they were entitled as former campaign officials to have the fund pay their legal expenses. The report said $220,000 of a legal debt of $471,390 has been paid.

But Watergate cover-up trial defendant Kenneth Parkinson is having trouble getting his legal debts paid. Parkinson also was acquitted, but the fund said it is not sure if Parkinson, a committee lawyer but not an employe, is entitled to have his $73,393 legal debt paid.

Stans also is seeking $18,600 for time spent while he was being interviewed by the special Watergate prosecutor and for testimony before Watergate grand juries. Stans is asking $30 an hour for 620 hours of preparation, the same pay rate he earned as the Nixon committee's finance chairman. He also wants $7,500 for "expenses in connection with investigative services of Intertel Inc., prior to March 11, 1975." There was no explanation of that entry.

The report also showed former Nixon counsel John Dean has repaid $15,200 he took from a White House safe to finance his honeymoon.

The money came from Nixon campaign funds, and Dean later called it a loan he meant to pay back. The Watergate scandal intervened, Dean quit his White House job and the money became a factor in Watergate trials in which lawyers questioned Dean's motivations.

Dean's lawyers had held the money in an escrow account, but on Oct. 14, 1976, repaid the trust fund.

None of the fund's three trustees, Paul E. Barrick, Guilford Dudley Jr. or Charles E. Potter, could be reached for comment on their administration of the trust, or why it remains so prosperous.

They reported starting last year with $1.6 million, and spending nearly $397,000. They ended the year with a balance of $1,239,760.

Potter, who heads a Washington public relations firm, is listed as the fund's treasurer. For September, October and November, the fund paid him $9,048. That works out to an annual rate of $36,000.

Mondale reports reactions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale, home from his round-the-world trip, is telling President Carter how foreign leaders are likely to react when they meet the peanut farmer who is "an entirely new international leader for them."

Carter summoned Mondale to the White House today to get a personal report on his visit to Brussels, Bonn, Rome, Paris, London, Tokyo and Iceland. The vice president called a news conference after the Oval Office session to report to the American people.

In addition to his oral report, Mondale told Carter he will write a detailed assessment of the personalities heading the governments he visited — how he thinks they will react to Carter when they meet him, and how he thinks Carter will react to them.

Mondale promised the report after Carter greeted him on his return Tuesday. As they rode in Carter's helicopter after a brief arrival ceremony at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Mondale told the President the foreign leaders "are all anxious to see him."

"Reassurance is so important," Mondale declared, repeating to the President what he had said in an interview aboard Air Force Two before it touched down. "They (the foreign leaders) were asking questions to reassure themselves that ... traditional understandings would be continued."

In the interview, Mondale said he was "able to bring reassurances" to the foreign leaders about Carter, who is "an entirely new international leader for them." Mondale said he was received warmly in every nation he visited.

"There is a spirit of optimism among our friends, inspired by your leadership," he told Carter. "All of our relationships with our friends are on the firmest, most optimistic basis."

Mondale said the heads of state he visited "like (former Secretary of State Henry A.) Kissinger, but increasingly they saw he couldn't deliver on his commitments."

He said he told the British that he hoped it would be easier for the Carter administration, dealing with a Democratic Congress, to carry out negotiated agreements than it was for Republican administrations.

Mondale said the foreign leaders recognized that Kissinger found his split with Congress a handicap.

Calls kidnap charge lie

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A man and woman charged in connection with the alleged robbery and kidnaping of an Oklahoma state senator were expected to be returned here late today by Oklahoma officers.

The two were identified by Oklahoma authorites as John Gary III, 32, and Judith Marie Owen, 21. But authorities in Amarillo, Tex., where the two were being held, said the woman's real name is Judy Rogers. They said she uses Owen as an alias.

The Tulsa Tribune said Tuesday that the Owen-Rogers woman has told authorities that Sen. Bob Shatwell came to her apartment "seeking sex" and was not abducted, as he claims.

Shatwell denied the allegation, saying, "Of course, it's a lie."

Police in Tulsa, Amarillo and Osage County, Okla., told other news organizations they were not the source of the statements attributed to the accused woman in the Tribune story. The newspaper did not specifically identify the source of its information.

Shatwell claims he was kidnaped from his car in West Tulsa Friday and driven blindfolded and bound to an apartment complex in North Tulsa where he was attacked and robbed.

The woman accused in connection with the alleged incident "reportedly admitted that Shatwell was beaten by her boyfriend, robbed and slashed, but claimed it was only after Shatwell said 'obscene' things to her," the Tribune said.

Meanwhile, two residents of the apartment complex where Shatwell was found have told authorities that a man matching Shatwell's appearance made two visits on the afternoon of the alleged kidnaping to the apartment where he was found.

John Cooper and Debbie Butler, residents of the Osage Hill Apartments, said they saw a man whose physical appearance, dress and car matched that of the state senator visiting the apartment during the same time span he told authorities he was being abducted.

Shatwell has denied he was ever at the apartment, however, before being taken there at gunpoint and left bound and beaten inside a locked closet by his abductors.

Shatwell said he had made eight or 10 business calls that afternoon that he was prepared to document.

"No way that it would be possible that I could have been at the complex earlier in the day," Shatwell said.

In a police report discovered Tuesday, a Tulsa policeman said he saw Shatwell on two occasions in January enter the apartment building where he was found after the alleged abduction.

The Owen-Rogers woman and Gary were charged Tuesday by Osage County, okla. authorities with robbery by force in connection with the alleged robbery and abduction of Shatwell.

The two were arrested Sunday in Amarillo.

They were arraigned in Amarillo Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Cliff Roberts on fugitive charges.

Judge Roberts fixed bond at $25,000 each and turned the pair back over to Potter County deputies.

The Owen-Rogers woman, who is 5 feet tall and weighs more than 200 pounds, claims Shatwell came to her apartment about 3 p.m. Friday and asked if she was available for sex, according to the Tribune. She claimed, the Tribune said, that she asked him to return later and that he appeared a second time about 5 p.m.

"Miss Owen told authorities Gary was hiding in a closet and jumped out after Shatwell said 'something obscene' to Miss Owen," the newspaper said.

The two men reportedly struggled and Shatwell was slashed on the legs with a knife, the Tribune said.

Besides the robbery charge involving Shatwell, the woman and man accused in the Shatwell incident were also charged Tuesday with forceful robbery of a Cleveland, Okla., man who said he was picked up while hitchhiking Jan. 19 by the couple and taken to an apartment where he was beaten and robbed.

They are charged with robbing Dennis McAllister, 20, of $120.

McAllister read news accounts of the Shatwell incident and contacted police Tuesday.

Hightower reluctant about gas act

Congressman Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, voted for President Carter's Emergency Natural Gas Act Tuesday afternoon ... with reluctance.

"There is nothing in the provision that will help the people of the 13th Congressional District," he said.

"I want the president to have the authority to aid areas of this country in trouble because of natural gas shortages. I hope he can help. We are concerned about people everywhere."

He added that he hopes to see safeguards added. "Those safeguards that are designed to protect Texas consumers from skyrocketing prices bid up by increased demand are the principle differences between the bills," he said about the versions in the House and the Senate.

Gasoline spill causes damage to building

Spilled gasoline was ignited by a heater at 841 S. Cuyler Tuesday, according to a Pampa Fire Department spokesman.

Firefighters were called to extinguish the blaze which started when workers taking a gas tank off a car allowed some of the gasoline to spill. The flammable liquid was ignited by nearby open flame heater.

The fire resulted in light damage to the building and the car, the spokesman said. There were no injuries.

Red Cross to assist blizzard struck area

Mrs. Joyce Roberts, executive secretary of the Gray County Chapter, American Red Cross, has issued a report of Red Cross disaster work in areas stricken by blizzard conditions.

"Red Cross chapters from Florida to the Ohio Valley and in the Northeast are involved in scattered activities providing shelter and other mass care as the result of severe winter weather," she said.

In the central Midwest to New England areas, divisions and chapters have been alerted to the potential for extensive ice jams, which could cause flooding. Red Cross chapters in those areas are already working with other agencies in relief planning.

Shelters have been opened in several states by the Red Cross, and one suburb of Dayton, Ohio, has been provided with water. In Florida, the organization is providing food, clothing and blankets for migrant farm workers whose homes are without heat.

Crops to be topic of short course

The Gray County Crop Short Course will have its first session at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

New developments in diseases, insects, and breeding as related to corn, sorghum, and wheat will be discussed. Speakers include three area extension specialists: Dr. Bob Berry, Dr. Carl Patrick, and Dr. Frank Petr.

The second session of the short course will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 also at 7:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex. Topics for this session include weed control, irrigation water use, and crop production costs and projected crop prices. Featured speakers for this program include: Leon New and Dr. Ray Sammons, area extension specialist; and Dr. Allen Wiese, professor of weed control, Texas Experiment Station, Bushland.

'Fireside chat' set for tonight

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 33 years another President who doesn't like the name "Fireside Chat" is going to make one.

When President Carter goes on television tonight (10 p.m. EST) a lot of people who used to gather around their Atwater-Kents to listen to Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be trying to explain to the TV generation what a fireside chat is. Or was.

Consider this a primer.

Other presidents have gone on the air to address the American people directly. But the fireside chat belonged to Roosevelt.

He didn't like the name, which was foisted on his "radio reports to the nation" by newspapers of the time. Biographer Robert Sherwood says Roosevelt thought it was corny.

And FDR himself once declared that the press would call his talk a fireside chat, even if it was delivered on the hottest day of July.

During the 1976 campaign, Carter often said he planned to resurrect the fireside chat. But once in office, press secretary Jody Powell said a search was on for another phrase.

Roosevelt delivered 26 fireside chats in 12 years. Each time, the talk dealt with a single subject, an issue of the moment he felt needed explanation. And it was a way to get people behind him when he wanted to pressure Congress.

Eight days after he was inaugurated President, on March 12, 1933, Roosevelt went on the two national radio networks and told the American people he was closing the banks in order to save them.

He didn't say "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." That was in his inaugural speech.

Carter waited 12 days before his first chat, but he too has a matter that demands immediate action and some sacrifice — the energy crisis. he will be speaking from a White House library chilled by his decree to lower thermostats to 65 degrees, a good place for a fireside chat.

The two presidents, taking office 44 years apart, have comparable situations. Roosevelt admitted his bank holiday was only a stop-gap measure. Carter can only say the same about his emergency actions to get fuel to hard-hit areas while broader legislation is enacted.

When Roosevelt made his first speech, the head of the CBS bureau in Washington, Harry C. Butcher, went to a hardware store and bought a wooden table for $15. He drilled holes for a microphone stand and Roosevelt used that table for his talks ever after.

FDR would sit in the Diplomatic Reception Room with a few invited friends and relatives, looking across the people to the mantelplace. He liked to think he was in his home addressing individuals as radio carried his voice across the nation.

"This feeling of intimacy between the president and the people made the term fireside chat obvious," Butcher wrote later. He said he edited a CBS press release for the second broadcast to insert "fireside chat." The name stuck.

The speeches ran from 15 to 45 minutes.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions

Deanna Haines, 2112 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Elsie M. Ivy, 2312 Navajo Rd.
Mrs. Emma McCain, 1008 E. Denver.
Mrs. Olive E. Keasler, Sunray.
Gordon H. Rainbolt, 2212 N. Wells.
Aubrey E. Pollock, Lovington, N.M.
Leslie T. Moore, Miami.
Mrs. Annie M. Fuller, 1024 S. Clark.
Jimmy Hayes, 2216 Mary Ellen.

Dismissals

Tracy Garner, White Deer.
Mrs. Joe Hearron, 1804 N. Dwight.
Carl Greb, 535 S. Somerville.
Mrs. Janis Nall, 1120 Sirroco.
Baby Boy Nall, 1120 Sirroco.
Bowie Hamilton, 529 Hazel.
Mrs. Freida Zorn, 1124 N. Starkweather.
Baby Boy Zorn, 1124 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Jenny Dorman, 1040 Crane Rd.
Bobbie Phillips, 1221 S. Sumner.
Mrs. Barbara Tice, Skellytown.
Mrs. Jaye Cook, 901 Barnard.
Gentry Murray, Pampa N. Center.
Lewis Taylor, 1630 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Louise Brown, 1025 S. Banks.
Mrs. Ida Jones, Clarendon.
Mrs. Ollie Fulton, Shamrock.
Walter Tate, 412 Browning.
Mrs. Carol Watson, 820 N. Christy.

Obituaries

JOSEPH CLAUDE TRUSTY

LEFORS — Services for Joseph Claude Trusty, 69, are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Trusty died at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday near Mobeetie.

He was born Dec. 23, 1907 at Mobeetie, and moved to Lefors in 1941 from Kingsmill. He married Maude M. Corcoran Feb. 1, 1930 at Cheyenne, Okla. He retired in 1973 from Atlantic - Richfield Oil Company. He was a member and deacon of Lefors Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow; a son, James, of Pampa; a brother, C.J. Trusty of Lefors; four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Price of Madera, Calif., and Mrs. Myrtle Trotter, Mrs. Juanita Dodds and Miss Ruby Trusty, all of Pampa; one grandson, Phillip Trusty of Pampa; several nieces and nephews.

MRS. EUNICE MORGAN

Services for Mrs. Eunice Morgan of 2106 N. Nelson will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Savage, church minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Morgan died at 6:20 a.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo. She was 47.

She was born April 12, 1929 at Borger, and moved to Pampa in 1952. She married Charlie D. Morgan April 26, 1948 in Hermitage, Ark. She was a member of the Baptist Chuirch.

Survivors include the widower; a son, Sammie, of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Mike McCollum of Pampa and Nancy Lynn of the home; her mother, Mrs. Jewel McClelland of Longview; two brothers, Leon McClelland of Gainesville and Troy McClelland of Longview; and a grandson.

Mainly about people

Tiny Lynn Dance, February 19, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., St. Vincent School. Reservation call 665-4695. (Adv.)

The Lone Star Square Dance Club will begin lessons Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Bull Barn. Sammy Parsley will be the teacher. Cost is $15 a couple. (Adv.)

For Sale: Tract of land, city block. East of Furr's Grocery. "The horse lot." Call 665-1333 days or 665-5582 evenings. (Adv.)

The regular meeting time of the Pampa Stroke Club has been changed to 1:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Guest speaker for Monday's meeting at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center will be Jerry Hurt, physical therapist at Highland General Hospital.

Police report

Pampa police received reports of an automobile burglary and three non - injury accidents Tuesday.

A transistor radio valued at $15 was reportedly taken from the dash of a car parked at 2213 N. Christy. The car doors were unlocked, according to police.

An Austin crime laboratory has reported that three bones sent them by the Pampa Police Department did not belong to a person.

The bones were brought to the police Jan. 18 by a man who told police his dog brought them into his yard almost a week earlier.

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said then that the bones looked like they might be human and they had been sent to Austin for identification.

A police spokeswoman said this morning that the report did not indicate what animal the bones might have belonged to, but that they were definitely not human.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	2.49 Bu
Milo	$3.60 cwt
Corn	$4.05 cwt

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

Franklin Life	22⅝	23
Ky. Cent. Life	7½	7¾
Southland Life	11½	12
So. West. Life	19¾	20¼

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

Beatrice Foods	27
Cabot	43⅝
Celanese	49⅞
Citias Service	38⅝
DIA	37¾
Kerr McGee	72¼
Penney's	44¼
Phillips	61⅜
PNA	38⅝
Skelly	115½
Southwestern Pub. Service	14½
Standard Oil of Indiana	56
Texaco	29½

Closings, layoffs expected to last

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

Conservation measures appear to be easing the drain on natural gas supplies, but the long-run costs will be high. A federal energy official said today that factory closings and layoffs that are saving gas this frigid winter could last until April.

In Washington, meanwhile, the House and Senate were expected to approve a compromise version of the emergency natural gas bill today, and send it to President Carter.

The emergency bill is not designed to increase natural gas supplies, but to give the president the power to shift some gas from low-priority users to high-priority users through April 30. High-priority users include homes, hospitals, schools and small businesses. Low-priority users include industries.

Over thousands of miles of American countryside today, the misery of the harsh winter was evident.

In paralyzed Buffalo, N.Y., which has had 160 inches of snow since the beginning of the year, 200 Army engineers were being flown from North Carolina to help 500 National Guardsmen clear the latest, and worst, storm's snow from the streets. Otherwise the streets were deserted. An occasional rescue vehicle passed, or a military helicopter droned overhead. Great chunks of ice choked Niagara Falls.

The National Weather Service predicted temperatures up to 30 degrees today in Buffalo, no significant snow and winds easing to 12-to 25-miles per hour. The sun had broken through the clouds there on Tuesday for the first time since high winds, snow and cold struck last Friday.

Also for the first time since Friday, the entire length of the New York State Thruway was open to traffic. At one time, all but 45 miles of the highway was closed due to the storm.

On the Chesapeake Bay and the Ohio River, fuel barges which were idled for up to two weeks were moving again, but progress was slow due to ice.

The Army Corps of Engineers said more than 100 barges carrying fuel oil, coal or salt were moving upstream on the Ohio today, but added that hydraulic troubles at a lock near Galconda, Ill., had halted additional traffic.

In West Virginia and Kentucky, more than 30,000 coal miners were off the job, their mines shut down because of the cold.

Thousands of schools and factories also were shut and about a dozen states had declared energy emergencies.

On Tuesday, North Carolina joined the ranks of states declaring such emergencies, and the auto industry alone announced that 80,000 workers in the United States and Canada would join some 1.5 million persons estimated to be laid off around the nation. In the auto industry, parts shortages were a factor as well as gas shortages.

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 29 and was looking forward so happily to her fourth marriage. But she's terribly upset because our rabbi has suggested that she go to another rabbi for this ceremony.

Actually, this rabbi (who confirmed her) performed only two of her marriages. She married a Catholic last time for whom she turned Catholic, but in less than a year their marriage was annulled, and she returned to the Jewish faith. So now she is as Jewish as she was before she became a Catholic.

Now, our rabbi doesn't want to marry her. Does he have the right to turn her away?

What would you do in our place? There are other rabbis handy, but our daughter felt so close to this one. (He is not an orthodox rabbi, he's reformed.)

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: A clergyman has the right to refuse to perform a marriage ceremony for reasons of his own. Inasmuch as there are other rabbis handy, ask one.

DEAR ABBY: Joel and I had gone steady for two years and things were going great until six months ago. Then he suggested that we both start dating others.

I really didn't want to date anyone else, so I asked Joel what went wrong in our relationship, and he told me:

I had cut my hair above my ears without asking him first, and it seems that short hair on girls turns him off.

Then because Joel complained about my cigarette breath, I quit smoking and gained 20 pounds in five months. Well, it seems fat girls turn him off.

He told me that after I had my hair grown out and lost the weight I gained, I should give him a call.

My question: Do you think I should let my hair grow and try to lose weight just to please Joel? Or should I tell him that I am not going to make myself over for him?

I WANT TO BE ME

DEAR WANT: Only you can make that decision. Now that you know what it will take to get Joel back, it's up to you to decide whether he's worth the effort. Is he?

DEAR ABBY: My mother (a widow) is coming to town for a family wedding. She lives a great distance from here. Mom has always stayed with me, and she wants to this time, but there are complications.

She has a live-in boyfriend, and she won't come without him. Furthermore, she wants me to put them up together in my home.

Abby, I have children at home, and I don't want them to say, "If Nana can do it, why can't we?"

I explained this to my mother and she said, "Well, tell the kids we're married!"

Abby, I don't want to lie to my children, and although I don't approve of my mother's lifestyle, I still love her. My husband disapproves, too. What should I do?

STUMPED OUT WEST

DEAR STUMPED: Tell your Mom you refuse to lie, but you'll be glad to make hotel or motel reservations for her and her friend. And don't apologize for your decision. Houseguests should expect to conform to the house rules.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have always heard ulcers come in the spring and fall but believe this to be an "old wives' tale" as they say. My husband, who has retired, has had one several times a year for the past few years. He had one last March and is now again suffering with one. I have him on milk and cream which is what his doctor suggests. He has gout and is taking one Benemid daily. I'm wondering whether there could be anything in that medication to affect the stomach and perhaps cause an ulcer to return so soon after being cured. He was X-rayed last April and was completely cured. Would you advise a diet at all times after one is cured to prevent future attacks?

DEAR READER — Some "old wives' tales" turn out to be true and this is one of them. Peptic ulcers of the duodenum — the common type — are more likely to occur in the spring and late fall. No one knows why but it is true of the North American population.

Peptic ulcers were relatively uncommon before 1900. What few ulcers did occur were usually of the stomach and not the duodenum. All of this suggests that our current lifestyle has a lot to do with the incidence of ulcers. To give you more information on this and what your husband can do about it I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The most important thing your husband can do is to quit smoking if he smokes, avoid all forms of alcohol and not use any drinks that contain any caffeine. This includes coffee, tea, colas and chocolate drinks. I think with the severity of his problem he should also avoid the decaffeinated brands of coffee, since the flavor oils and other ingredients are irritating to some people.

The Benemid may irritate the stomach. It does so even in people without ulcers if the dosage is on the high side. You might talk with your doctor about putting him on Zyloprim (allopurinol). The difference is that Benemid helps the kidneys wash out excess uric acid from the body and allopurinol prevents it from being formed by the body cells — the main source of the uric acid. Zyloprim is not known to irritate the digestive system.

The milk and cream diet has been used for years but many doctors now question its value. I am concerned about the cream because your husband has gout. One of the major complications of gout is coronary artery disease.

I usually recommend that patients with gout stay on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet to help prevent artery disease. Of course, a doctor is often faced with the lesser of evils in deciding what to do to help a patient. If your husband permits I would prefer to see him on a high protein diet, using fortified skim milk and antacids. Medicines to block the vagus nerve stimulation of acid digestive juice might also be used.

Avoiding excess stress, which sometimes means changing jobs or correcting home situations, entirely eliminating cigarettes, coffee, tea, colas and alcohol permanently and eating a sensible diet is a way of life for anyone who has or has had an ulcer or acid indigestion if they wish to avoid symptoms.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the people who send in for things through the mail, and then write their name and address so sloppily the person who tries to address the envelopes cannot read them. These past weeks I have been typing addresses for a company. When you get to one where the writing is almost illegible or the zip code is forgotten, it really slows you down. Sometimes you cannot make it out at all. — BONNIE.

DEAR POLLY — I used those non-skid appliques made for use in the bathtub on my son's high chair. They not only decorate it but prevent baby from slipping and sliding around.

Pretty pot holders folded in half and sewn together on two sides make nice eyeglass cases that are very protective for the glasses. — CATHY.

DEAR POLLY — Black shoe dye was spilled on our copper-tone washer-dryer and nothing would remove it, until we applied a rubbing compound used on cars in inch size circular motions. It worked. Every trace of the dye disappeared and then two coats of car wax made the top like new. — ED.

About books

Making movies-King Kong to Disney

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

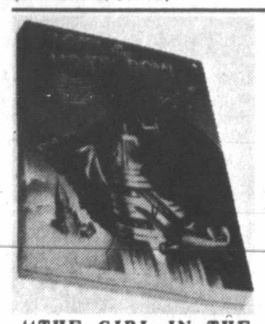
By Beth Ames Herbert

THE GIRL IN THE HAIRY PAW by Ronald Gottesman and Harry Geduld, editors (Flare (Avon), 285 pages, $5.95)

WALT DISNEY: AN AMERICAN ORIGINAL by Bob Thomas (Simon and Schuster, 379 pages, $9.95)

SOME TIME IN THE SUN by Tom Dardis (Scribners, 274 pages, $9.95)

MOVIETONE PRESENTS THE 20TH CENTURY by Lawrence Cohn (St. Martin's, $17.95)



"THE GIRL IN THE HAIRY PAW" pays homage to the original production of King Kong.

If there's one experience common to most Americans, it has to be the movies. Who hasn't stared in terror at Scarlett and Rhett trapped in burning Atlanta, or Fay Wray trapped in King Kong's huge hairy hand?

"King Kong" has become an American classic; the father of films like "Son of Kong," "Konga," "King Kong Escapes," and, of course, the current "King Kong," an expensive remake of the 1933 original. This newest release has confirmed Kong's status as a great American cult figure, and so it's not surprising that the remake has also inspired a myriad of King Kong products — everything from T-shirts to toasters to bedding to books.

"The Girl in the Hairy Paw" pays homage to the original production with an entertaining and informative blend of photographs and short articles, the latter ranging in subject from weighty history to delightful parody.

Serious students of Kong will be fascinated by the editors' scholarly introduction in which the Kong idea is traced to mythological origins. But it's questionable whether filmmakers Cooper and Schoedsack had any such ideal in mind, especially since Cooper always contended that "King Kong" was escapist entertainment pure and simple.

Cooper conceived the King Kong concept back in 1929 when he read a book about dragon-sized lizards on an East Indian Island. But although Cooper dreamed up and directed "King Kong," the film would never have made it without the contribution of special effects wizard Willis O'Brien.

Special effects are the key to King Kong's continued popularity. O'Brien created several 20-inch models of Kong, constructed from layers of latex rubber over padded mechanical armature, covered with rabbit pelts to simulate Kong's fur. Full-sized models of Kong's arm and hand were constructed to actually life actress Fay Wray.

Animation, another type of special effect, is used to create cartoons. The most famous cartoon creator of all times was Walt Disney. Bob Thomas is Disney's authorized biographer and an obvious admirer of his very private and complicated subject. Those who are less than enraptured with the Disney product will find "Walt Disney: An American Original" cloying and studiously uncritical; but Disney fans will love it.

Thomas traces Disney's Horatio Alger rise from rags to riches and his early love of drawing — he once painted cartoons in tar on the side of his family's Kansas City home. Disney brought this Midwest heritage to Hollywood, where he maintained an intense devotion to strict beliefs, hard work, and harsh discipline.

Although not special effects per se, the art of screenwriting requires its practitioners to have a few tricks up their sleeves. "Some Time in the Sun" is a fascinating look at the Hollywood screenwriting years of some of America's best novelists. Money was the lure that drew writers like William Faulkner, Aldous Huxley, Nathanael West and F. Scott Fitzgerald to the movie capital. In 1936, for example, the earnings from all of Fitzgerald's novels totaled $81.18. By 1938, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was paying him $1,250 a week.

According to author Tom Dardis, Fitzgerald and company's Hollywood experiences were not limited to hack writing, as is commonly believed. Faulkner's partnership with director Howard Hawks produced "The Big Sleep" (1946) and "To Have and To Have Not" (1944).

Admittedly, West and Fitzgerald turned out some terrible screenplays but they also turned a bad experience into two good novels. West's "The Day of the Locust" and Fitzgerald's "The Last Tycoon" are both set in Hollywood.

Until television took over, newsreels were as popular a movie theater offering as Walt Disney cartoons.

Movietone was the largest of the newsreel producers. As early as 1922, more than a thousand cameramen were "cranking cameras from Hollywood to the African jungle and the Australian outback." They were filming a volcano exploding on Mt. Etna and bombs exploding on Pearl Harbor.

From the Movietone archives (the largest collection of photographs in the world), Lawrence Cohn has culled fantastic photographs and created an invaluable visual trip back through nearly half a century. Lowell Thomas, "The voice of Movietone," has provided an introduction — all of which makes "Movietone Presents the 20th Century" the grandest and most graphic history to appear in a long time.

Book uncovers Gable the man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even in death Clark Gable continues to loom larger than many present-day movie stars.

No cult has developed, as with Humphrey Bogart, but his fame is one of lingering admiration — almost awe and a remembrance of the excitement he created in his films and his life.

"Clark Gable was the ultimate celebrity — more than the ultimate movie star," said Lyn Tornabene. "I don't think there was a more famous celebrity. He was the king of celebrities."

Mrs. Tornabene is the author of "Long Live the King," the first Gable biography since those published after he died of a heart attack in 1960. She and researcher Meredith Brucker spent three years on the book.

She said she approached it as "a story of a man who happened to be a movie star — but primarily as a man." Uncovering that story was no mean feat.

"You think you know all about Gable, but you really know so little," she said. "He never gave interviews during his time at MGM. There was no body of correspondence. No collected literary works. I had to reconstruct him from scratch."

Mrs. Tornabene said she interviewed nearly 200 people, often having to cross-examine them like a prosecuting attorney.

"The loyalty of his friends is fierce," she said. "You get the feeling people are hiding things. What is it about Gable that they're trying to hide?"

She uncovered no startling revelations but many insights about the man:

—His image as a he-man was stumbled upon accidentally by MGM, then carefully nurtured and protected by the studio. Only toward the end of his life did he become the Clark Gable of everyone's imagination. "He was roguish, gentle, dignified and common," she said.

New at the Library

New Books at Lovett Memorial Library include:

Fiction: Agatha Christie's "Sleeping Murder," Jack Higgins "Storm warning," Paul E. Erdman's "The crash of '79," Jacqueline Susann's "Dolores," Leon Uris' "Trinity," Francine Gray's "Lovers and tyrants," Noel Gerson's "Special agent," Fred Grove's "Drums without warriors," Weldon Hill's "The iceman," Brian Callison's "A ship is dying."

Non-Fiction: Irma Bombeck's "The grass is always greener over the septic tank," Saul Bellow's "To Jerusalem and back," Edwin Newman's "A civil tongue," Thomas Thompson's "Blood and money," John Toland's "Adolf Hitler," Jay J. Armes' "Jay J. Armes - Investigator," Richard Armour's "It all would have startled Columbus."

Juvenile: George Llano's "Sharks; attacks on man," Betsy Maestro's "A wise monkey tale," Lila Perl's "The telltale summer," Helen Piers' "Grasshopper and butterfly," Tillie Pine's "Energy all around," Bob Rubin's "Great centers of pro basketball," Nikki Schultz's "Tennis everyone," Barbara Seuling's "Abracadabra! Creating your own magic show," Florence Temko's "Self-stick craft."

Library group tells what Americans read

Fiction

This Week		Last Week	Weeks On List
1.	**TRINITY,** by Leon Uris (Doubleday, $10.95.)	2	43
2.	**TOUCH NOT THE CAT,** by Mary Stewart (Morrow, $8.95.)	1	23
3.	**DOLORES,** by Jacqueline Susann (Morrow, $6.95.)	3	25
4.	**CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT,** by Taylor Caldwell (Doubleday, $10.95.)	5	9
5.	**SLEEPING MURDER,** by Agatha Christie (Dodd, Mead, $7.95.)	4	14
6.	**SLAPSTICK,** Kurt Vonnegut (Delacorte, $7.95.)	-	2
7.	**PRIDE OF THE PEACOCK,** by Victoria Holt (Doubleday, $7.95.)	7	18
8.	**ORDINARY PEOPLE,** by Judith Guest (Viking, $7.95.)	6	21
9.	**LONELY LADY,** by Harold Robbins (Simon and Schuster, $9.95.)	9	29
10.	**STORM WARNING,** by Jack Higgins (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $8.95.)	8	10

Non-Fiction

This Week		Last Week	Weeks On List
1.	**ROOTS,** by Alex Haley (Doubleday, $12.50.)	1	15
2.	**PASSAGES,** by Gail Sheehy (Dutton, $10.95.)	2	27
3.	**BLIND AMBITION,** by John Dean (Simon and Schuster, $11.95.)	3	9
4.	**YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES,** by Wayne W. Dyer (Funk & Wagnalls, $6.95.)	4	14
5.	**THE RIGHT AND THE POWER,** by Leon Jaworski (Reader's Digest Press/Gulf Publishing Co. $9.95.)	6	14
6.	**THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK,** by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, $6.95.)	7	9
7.	**BLOOD & MONEY,** by Thomas Thompson (Doubleday, $10.95.)	5	11
8.	**THE FINAL DAYS,** by Woodward & Bernstein (Simon & Schuster, $12.50.)	8	40
9.	**ADOLPH HITLER,** by John Toland (Doubleday, $14.95.)	9	8
10.	**BORN AGAIN,** by Charles Colson (Chosen Books, $8.95.)	-	22

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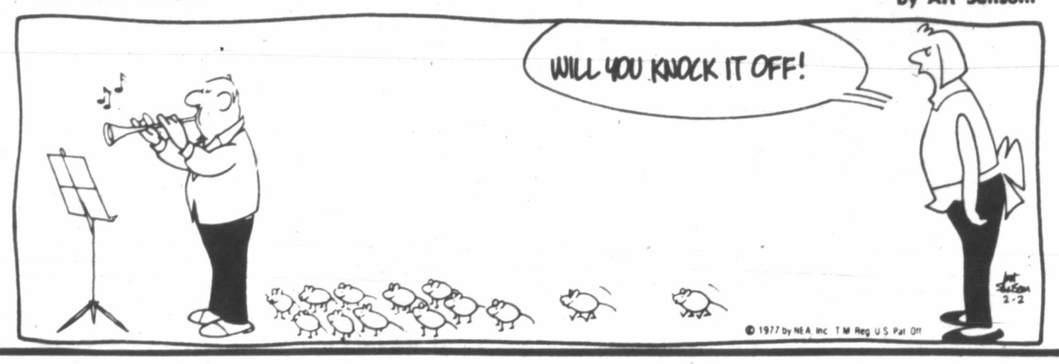


"I'm not half as sick as these get-well cards!"

B.C. — by johnny hart



THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves



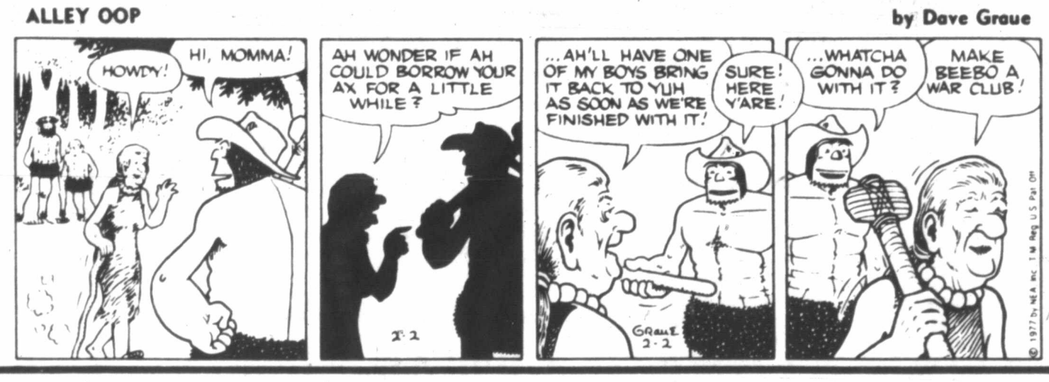
PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer



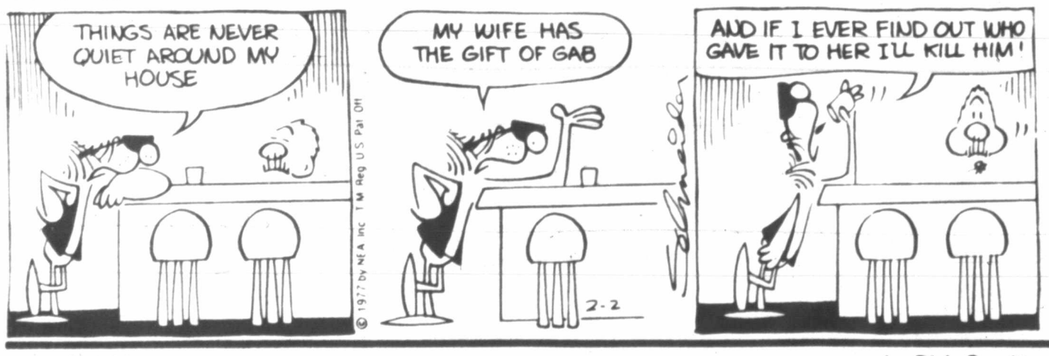
CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — by Dave Graue



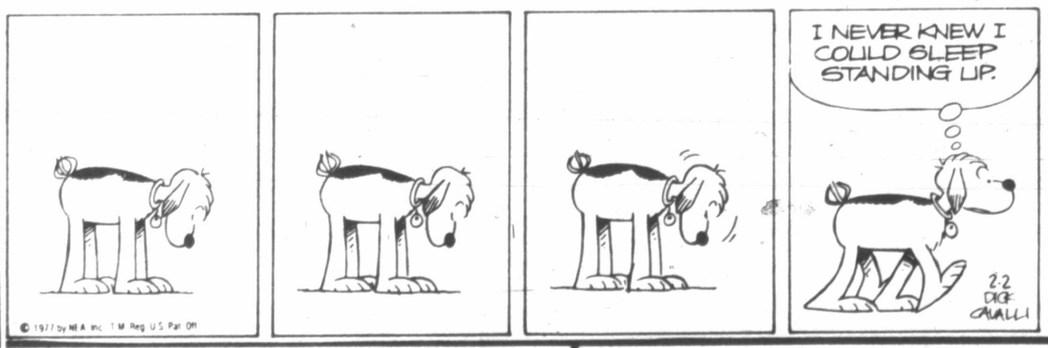
EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



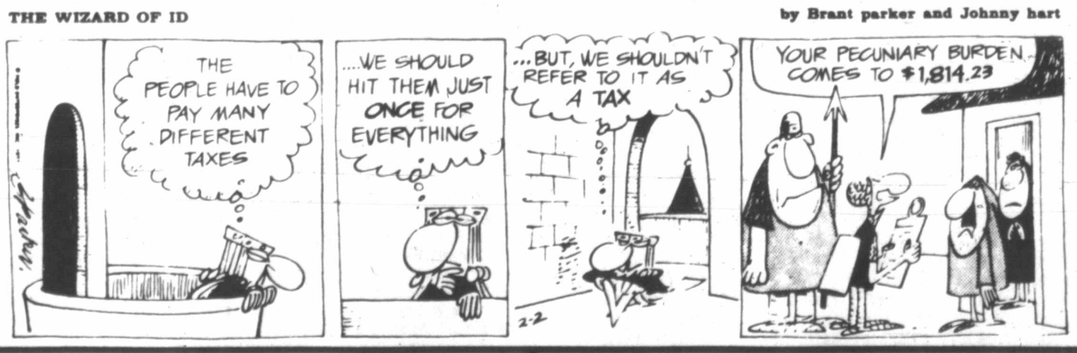
BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl



WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



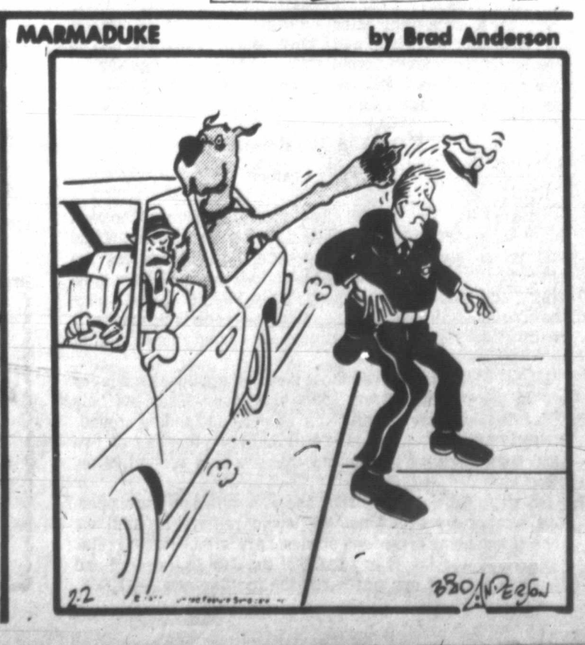
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE — by Brad Anderson



Blasts Sandies 87-58

Pampa grabs 1st-half title

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Red-hot Pampa shot 58 per cent from the floor in the first half, rolled to a 19-point halftime lead then coasted to an 87-58 victory over Amarillo that clinched the first - half championship in District 3-AAAA before 1,800 fans Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The victory, in which Pampa dominated every aspect of the game, was Coach Robert McPherson's 13th without a loss against the Sandies since 1971 and the Harvesters' sixth win in a row this season. Pampa, 19-5 overall, closed out the first half with a 4-0 record, clinching at least a spot in the district championship game.

Should Pampa either tie for or win the second - half crown, the Harvesters would capture their third straight district title and do so without a playoff.

Rayford Young, now averaging 17.9 points per game, led the Harvesters with 24 points, picking up 12 in the second quarter as Pampa blew the game open.

The Harvesters led 22-10 at the end of the first period, jumping out to an early 6-0 lead, and after Amarillo scored a couple of baskets, Pampa put together an eight - point streak for a 14-4 advantage.

Pampa led 44-25 at halftime after downing 21 of 36 shots. Three Harvesters already were in double figures by intermission — Young with 16 and Rickey Bunton and Rusty Ward with 10 apiece.

The Harvesters led by 26, 68-42, going into the final period. McPherson, who substituted freely through the first three quarters, emptied his bench with 3:23 left in the game.

Ward scored 20 points and Bunton 15 for the winners, while Mike Smith, the district's leading scorer, paced the Sandies with 23.

Brian Bailey, last year's player of the year in 3-AAAA, did not start for Pampa because of disciplinary reasons. The 6-3 senor guard, averaging 9.7 points in district play compared to more than 20 a year ago, missed Saturday's practice, according to McPherson. Bailey scored 10 points.

Tim Reddell, a 5-8 junior, started for Bailey and "did a super job," according to McPherson. Reddell got a resounding ovation from the crowd when taken out of the game after chipping in six points.

"Our game plan was to try not to let Smith get a streak going on us. Reddell and Ward did a tremendous defensive job on him early," McPherson said.

Smith, a 49 per cent shooter this season, did not put up a shot in the first quarter.

"Our other game plan was to run the fast break as much as possible and control the backboards. I think we probably should have scored more off the fast break — we didn't get it to our forwards quick enough.

"We played together as a team. Our man - to - man pressure defense was excellent. Our players gave such a tremendous effort — they moved the ball and I didn't see any selfishness on the floor."

The Harvesters held Amarillo to a 49 per cent shooting percentage from the floor. Pampa, going with substitutes for much of the final period, finished with 44 per cent (40 of 90).

The Harvesters committed only 10 turnovers while forcing 19 Sandie miscues. Pampa outgained the visitors 47-36 on the boards as Bunton grabbed 14 rebounds.

Paul Bennett led Amarillo with 10 rebounds.

Kevin Parker and Eric Jacobson, a 6-7 player, scored 12 and 10 points respectively for Amarillo.

Amarillo High won the junior varisty contest, 64-51. Pampa, led by Steve Duke's 17 points, fell to 14-7 for the season after winning five straight games before the loss.

The Harvesters meet Canyon in a non - conference game at 5:15 p.m. today in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum prior to the West Texas State - Samford college game.

"Canyon has a real fine ball club; they're not just an average triple-A ball club," McPherson said. "They have two of the best shooters around — James Walling and Mike Flynn."

Canyon owns victories over Amarillo 82-63 and Lubbock Monterey 68-57 this season.

AMARILLO	10	25	42	58
PAMPA	22	44	68	87

AMARILLO - Mike Smith 9-5—23, Paul Bennett 1-2—4, Eric Jacobson 5-0—10, Blaine Smith 1-0—2, Kevin Parker 6-0—12, Clyde McKellar 0-1—1, Mike Rogers 1-2—4, Jim Whiddon 1-0—2. TOTALS 24-10—58

PAMPA - Rusty Ward 10-0—20, Don Hughes 3-0—6, Rickey Bunton 7-1—15, Rayford Young 11-2—24, Tim Reddell 3-0—6, Brian Bailey 5-0—10, Winslow Ellis 1-0—2, Mark Ebenkamp 0-2—2, Keith Fisher 0-2—2, James Schaub 0-0—0. TOTALS 46-7—87

Total fouls - Amarillo 13, Pampa 19, fouled out - none, technical foul - Reddell.

AMARILLO JV	10	24	40	64
PAMPA JV	10	21	39	51

A - Russell Shaffer 27, P - Steve Duke 17

NBC earns rights to Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co., culminating lengthy negotiations which went down to the final hours, has won the United States television rights for the 1980 Summer Olympics.

The network purchased the rights for an estimated $80 million — a figure which includes $35 million for the rights and the rest for technical facilities.

The contract was signed Tuesday and approved by the International Olympic Committee.

"We are delighted to have been successful in arranging to bring to American audiences the 1980 Olympics in Moscow and the American participation in this international event of the first magnitude," said NBC President Herb Schlosser in a statement issued in New York.

"NBC will mount a production effort which in terms of people, facilities and air time will reflect this importance to the viewing public."

Schlosser said details of the contract and production plans will be disclosed at a news conference in the near future.

The awarding of the rights climaxed lengthy negotiations which, at one point, involved four entries — the three major networks and the Satra Corp. CBS dropped out of the bidding last week, saying the venture appeared risky. And Satra, a New York-based international trading company, apparently was excluded by the IOC. IOC financial secretary Monique Berlioux, who was present for the signing, said the Committee "thought it was better to have a real television organization."

Satra, in a statement issued in New York, by company chairman Ara Oztemel, said it had signed a "letter of intent" with the Russians and threatened legal action against NBC and its parent organization, RCA, if the agreement went through. After NBC offically signed the contract, Satra officials said their lawyers planned to take the network to court and seek damages.

NBC announced it had won the rights Sunday night, but an ABC delegation, headed by Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, kept up negotiations through Tuesday.

When NBC finally had signed a binding agreement with the Russians, Arledge said: "It is an awesome undertaking, and I wish them the best of luck."

In New York, ABC Sports President Frederick Pierce issued a statement saying that the network's negotiators went to Moscow with a competitive bid to seek clarification of Soviet intentions and were told upon arrival that an agreement already had been reached with NBC.

"We deeply regret that the American viewing public will be deprived of the experience and expertise gained by ABC Sports in televising six of the last seven Games."

Unsigned list dwindles

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have reduced their unsigned list to 10 players but a couple of big names remain outside the fold–catcher Joe Ferguson and pitcher J.R. Richard.

Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith announced the signing Tuesday of four more players, pitchers Gilbert Rondon and Mike Cosgrove, catcher Ed Herrmann and second baseman Larry Milbourne.

Smith also says there aren't any serious contract disputes with any of the unsigned Astros.

"We started sooner than many of the other clubs so we are farther ahead than they are," Smith said. "We've talked to Joe's agent and we've made progress.

Las Vegas ekes past Braves by 1

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

"Bradley played us off our feet," Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian noted. But the Rebels managed to land right side up against the upset-minded Braves.

Fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas survived the scare by Bradley and recorded a 107-106 victory at Peoria, Ill. in the top college basketball game in the nation Tuesday night. The victory was the Rebels' 17th against one loss.

"Bradley played a great game," Tarkanian added, after Robert Smith's two free throws with five seconds left offset a 46-point output by Bradley's Roger Phegley. "We got nine up and I thought we were going to blow them out, but they came back.

"We had nobody who could guard Phegley. I didn't believe he could do that to us."

The Rebels were led by Eddie Owens' 31 points, while the 7-12 Braves also got 26 points from Bobby Humbles.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, No. 11 Tennessee ripped Georgia 106-82 and remained undefeated in Southeastern Conference play. 15th-ranked Providence beat St. Bonaventure 82-75, and Clemson squeaked past North Carolina State 60-59 after losing star center Wayne "Tree" Rollins because of a leg injury.

Elsewhere, Notre Dame topped Dayton 97-64, West Virginia upset Virginia Tech 86-78, Houston defeated Texas Tech 94-87 in a fight-marred contest and bad weather in the Buffalo area forced cancellation of Buffalo State-Niagara and Canisius-Buffalo.

Tennessee appeared to have recovered from its rout by UCLA Sunday. Ernie Grunfeld scored 32 points and SEC scoring leader Bernard King added 26 for the Vols, who are 9-0 in the conference and 15-3 overall.

High school cage results

Tuesday's Results
(Visitor listed 1st)

CANADIAN (girls)	6	23	34	36
CANYON	22	41	57	80

Cd - Kristi Berry 30, Cy - Merry Johnson 36

MOBEETIE (girls)	4	17	31	47
BRISCOE	11	27	37	49

M - Kim Hathaway 30, B - Rolonda Hill 28

MOBEETIE	8	28	38	49
BRISCOE	12	15	29	34

Mi- Steven Knoll 14, B - Steve Zybach

LEFORS (girls)	6	23	29	43
GROOM	24	36	55	63
LEFORS	14	35	46	60
GROOM	10	26	34	46

L - Floyd Cotham 16, G - Thomas Reed 13

BOYS RANCH	12	24	38	46
CANADIAN	17	31	50	61

B - Tate Casey 18, C - Mike Schafer 23

WHITE DEER (girls)	9	16	18	31
STRATFORD	12	27	37	54

WD - Mary Miller 15, S - Jana Wiley 21

WHITE DEER	4	12	18	26
STRATFORD	7	14	18	29

WD - Bebo Terry 12, S - Will Allen 14

MIAMI (girls)	21	33	45	59
ALLISON	4	13	23	35

M - Angie Bean 20, A - Becky Cornell 24

McLEAN (girls)	13	27	44	63
WHEELER	24	46	64	86

M - Rose Dwyer 27, W - Cindy Christner 23

McLEAN	7	18	22	28
WHEELER	28	46	76	94

M - Billy Terry 16, W - Dell Ford 24

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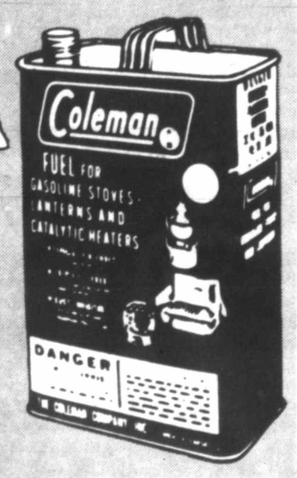
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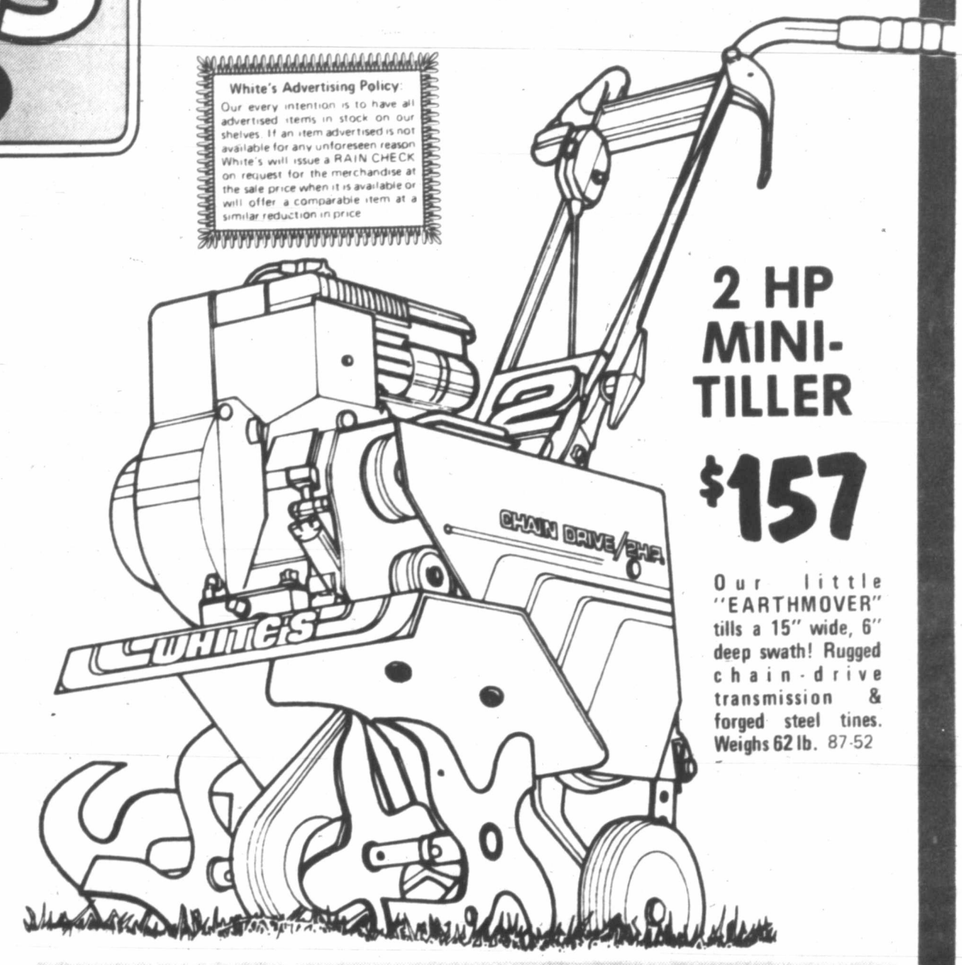




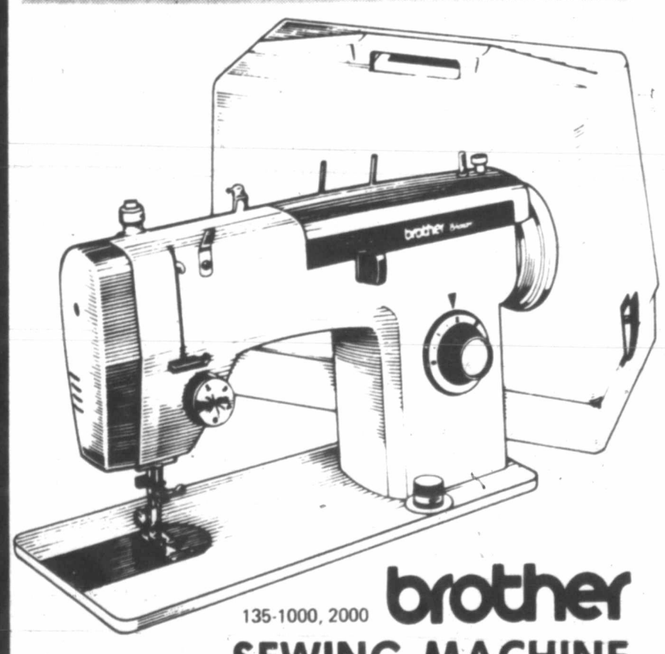
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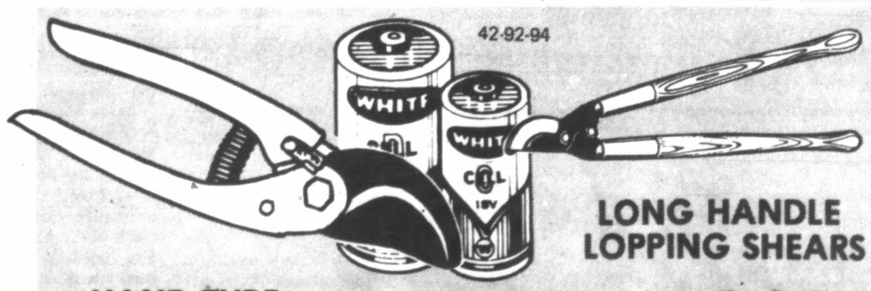
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US moves opposite of energy independence

Carter charts long-term energy course

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is cold comfort at best, but this energy crisis may be the one that finally creates the political climate for government action to manage problems that won't go away.

President Carter has promised to create a permanent energy policy, calling it a crime that there isn't one now. He acknowledges that it will have to include complusory measures that will not be popular. And he has said he is prepared to take them.

In Congress, there are companion calls for action to chart a long-term energy course. Those have been heard before, but this time they may mean something.

At this point, the natural gas shortage, Carter's bill to cope with it and disaster relief measures to ease the impact of scarcity and winter weather are atop the White House energy agenda. The emergency natural gas bill probably will be ready for Carter's signature by Thursday.

Then, by April 20, he has promised to send Congress a permanent, comprehensive energy policy. "The crisis may be over in a few days or a couple of weeks," the President said. "But the energy shortage is going to be with us. It's going to get worse instead of better."

At this point, this is hardly new business. "The oil embargo of 1973-74 brought home to us the vulnerability of the United States," the General Accounting Office said in a report to Congress — just as natural gas became the new crisis. "Our memories are short, however, because we rely far more heavily on imported energy today, in 1977, than we did at the time of the embargo."

Richard Nixon had his Project Independence, and said that by 1980, the United States should not be dependent on any foreign nation for its energy needs. Gerald R. Ford sought energy independence by 1985.

But the United States has moved in the opposite direction and now imports about 42 per cent of its oil at a price that will total some $40 billion this year.

The General Accounting Office estimates that by 1985 the nation could be importing 60 per cent of its oil and 10 per cent of its natural gas.

While Carter's proposal to Congress has yet to be developed, with energy adviser James R. Schlesinger as the chief draftsman, his policies were outlined during the presidential campaign.

For one thing, it is clear there will be no call for total energy independence, now or soon. Carter once called Project Independence a joke. He has said the United States is unlikely to be totally independent of oil imports in this century.

But Carter has said imports should not be permitted to increase as they have in the past. He has advocated a ceiling at or below current import levels.

Since domestic oil production has been declining while demand has increased, that would have the effect of limiting consumption by limiting the supply of imported oil. It is a step that ultimately could lead to self-imposed shortages that would require allocation or rationing.

During the campaign, Carter said the government should deregulate the price of newly produced natural gas for five years. The effect would be to remove the price ceiling so as to promote new production, while restraining by regulation or through existing contracts, the price of gas already being produced. After five years, he said, the whole program would be evaluated so new action could be taken.

Carter has not said whether the package he proposes in the spring will include gas deregulation. But it will have to deal with the issue somehow.

In broad terms, Carter has advocated a shift to coal as a major energy source, with a heavy investment in the development of solar energy, and with nuclear power as a last alternative.

He also has said a president should have authority to impose taxes to enforce energy conservation. "If patriotic appeals and strict conservation measures prove to be inadequate to control consumption, standby excise taxes should be available to the President for selective imposition on petroleum products," he said.

Those campaign ideas are a starting point, not the comprehensive policy that is now to be shaped.

The administration's challenge now is to preserve when winter is over the sense of determination and urgency created by today's crisis.

"The wolf is at the door," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, "and this is not a problem that is going to go away with the thaws of spring."

$45 for drivers ed student

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — If Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, has his way, it'll soon cost each driver education student in Texas schools an average of $45 for the course.

Massey's bill, which would allow local school districts to collect fees for certain elective programs such as the rental of band uniforms and driver education, was referred to subcommitte Tuesday after hearings before the House Public Education Committee.

The proposal was prompted by a 1975 attorney general's ruling that barred schools from charging fees for such programs.

"I think it's reasonable to allow schools to collect fees for the educational costs they have to bear," said Massey, who offered the driver education clause as an amendment to his measure. "I don't think driver education is basic to a child's education."

Massey said if the bill, with the accompanying amendment, is passed, each Texas driver education student would have to pay an average of $45 to take the course.

The figure, he said, is the difference between the $25 per student state funding and the statewide $70 per student average cost of the program.

The State Board of Education estimated last summer that Texas' school districts lost about $22 million income from non-collection of the fees after Atty. Gen. John Hill's ruling.

Robert Wood, director of secondary education for San Antonio's Northeast Independent School District, said his district lost $197,489 last year because of Hill's decision.

Stating that the district will have to drop driver education if the bill isn't passed, Wood told the committee, "We had a first class program. We're not now giving them a first class program."

Texas Education Agency Deputy Commissioner Alton Bowen, who said the proposal has the unanimous support of the State Board of Education, testified, "I do not think a free education means totally free.

"If everything is totally free the shoes the child wears to school, because they are necessary, might have to be furnished," he added, "school districts need to know what fees may legally be charged and what fees are prohibited."

No witnesses testified against the measure.



New director

Mrs. Joyce Puckett of Pampa was recently named director of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, replacing Mrs. Wanda Talley, who will continue to be a member of the Board of Directors. "I'm following large footsteps; Wanda was so devoted," the new director commented.

(Pampa News photo)

SWPS subsidiary to build gas plant

The Randall Corporation of Houston has been awarded a contract for the engineering and construction of a natural gas processing plant near Hobbs, N.M. for TUCO INC.

The new plant will have a capability of 75 million cubic feet per day and is scheduled to be in operation by Aug. 1. In addition to liquid extraction, the plant will be designed to remove nitrogen from low BTU gas thereby up-grading and producing pipeline quality gas," said C.D. Beaman, president. "The design of the plant will also permit adding the capability of producing liquified natural gas (LGN)."

Construction has been completed, and testing is in the final stages on a 47 mile, 12 inch pipeline which is to transport low BTU, as well as other pipeline quality gas, from the Chaves, Eddy, and Lea County areas of New Mexico to the plant location near Hobbs. The pipeline should be operational within 30 days.

TUCO INC is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Southwestern Public Service Company and presently provides a large portion of the electric company's fuel requirements including natural gas, coal and fuel oil. TUCO also produces other liquid hydrocarbon by-products for sale to non-related wholesalers.

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Medders in jail hospital

DALLAS (AP) — Margaret Medders, who once parlayed rumors she was a Spindletop oil heiress into a lavish social life, was in the Dallas County jail's hospital ward today after being arraigned on theft charges.

The charges stemmed from an unpaid $14,485 bill at a Dallas hotel last May and June.

Mrs. Medders was arrested in Los Angeles six days ago and she waived extradition from California Monday. Three Dallas County sheriff's deputies brought her back here Tuesday although it was initially reported that it would be a week before she returned to Texas.

Justice of the Peace Tom Naylor arraigned Mrs. Medders, 58, on charges of theft of services over $200 and theft over $10,000 and set bond of $20,000.

She was taken Tuesday night to the hospital ward of the county Jail and she was to be examined to determine whether she should remain there or be transferred to a regular section of the jail.

She was believed to be taking medication for a heart ailment.

Mrs. Medders and her late husband, Ernest Medders, bought their way into Texas society in the 1960s on a fortune in credit not backed by cash.

The couple had convinced their Muenster, Tex., neighbors, friends and bankers that they were heirs to the Spindletop oil fortune and were loaned millions of dollars on that assumption.

The paper empire collapsed under millions of dollars in debts in 1967 when a relative filed suit demanding to know their source of income.

SA wants to settle suit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A sometimes noisy and jeering crowd heard San Antonio officials explain Tuesday night why the city should opt for a settlement in its multi-million-dollar law suit against Coastal states Gas Corp. and Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

The city and its utility, City Public Service, have pending a $487 million breach of contract suit against the firms and Coast States Board Chairman Oscar Wyatt, claiming they were charged more for natural gas than prescribed in a long-term contract.

"There is no settlement that could reduce the price of gas," CPS lawyer Fred Meyer Jr. said. "The days of 25-cent gas are over."

He said CPS lawyers and the city can give an unqualified "yes" when asked if they got the best deal for the citizens and rate payers of San Antonio.

Another CPS lawyer, William Miller, told the crowd bankrupting the firms would result in a 20 per cent loss compared to what the city expects to gain under settlement terms. Miller also pointed out that bankruptcy will allow Wyatt to participate in the reorganization of the companies.

One condition San Antonio residents are concerned with involves the creation of a new gas company to serve the city before the settlement is final. San Antonio is demanding the company be inside the city limits.

Mayor Lila Cockrell said, "COPS wants the governor, the Railroad Commission and the congressmen to come before the citizens and say specifically to us what they are going to do to stabilize the price of gas. If we don't have a ceiling on the price of gas as soon as the settlement is signed, we, the people here tonight, and the public, are going to have a very large increase."

'MARBLE' ROLLS IN TOP AWARDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1976 Emmy for the outstanding children's television entertainment series tops a list of 13 awards that the show "Big Blue Marble" has won.

The series has also received the Peabody Award from the University of Georgia's School of Journalism.

Wife says Johnny Bench, broke her heart, spirit

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vickie Bench, estranged wife of Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench, says her husband has broken her heart and spirit and promises their marital conflict will be settled in the courts.

In a copyright story published Monday by the Cincinnati Enquirer, the 27-year-old former Miss South Carolina was quoted as saying the breakup damaged her health and career — "a career that I gladly gave up to marry, for keeps, the man I love."

The Benches were married Feb. 21, 1975, in what the local news media treated as "the marriage of the century."

They separated a year later. Then Bench, 29, filed for divorce last August on grounds of gross neglect.

Mrs. Bench's remarks came several days after a divorce referee granted her temporary alimony following a six-hour hearing in a Hamilton County Domestic Relations Court.

She said Bench had asked that no public statements be made about their troubles. "Since then he has made misleading public statements and told various lies about me privately. Enough is enough."

She said Bench was the one who sued for divorce, but added, "Last week he testified under oath that I had done everything I could to make the marriage work. His own lawyer admitted to me that I had grounds for divorce.

"Right until our wedding night, I thought he was the man he seemed to be. After the wedding party, he took his best man home with us — and they played Ping Pong.

"Johnny has told the press, he wanted a wife who was a whore in the bedroom. I'm afraid that's the only kind of woman he ever understands. He certainly has no respect for any woman, and probably not for any man."

She said the marriage difficulties have ruined her chances for a renewed modeling career.

"I did have one offer. Hustler Magazine offered me $25,000 to pose in Hustler style. I rejected the idea but Johnny said 'Why not, it's good money.' That pretty much showed the respect he had for his wife and the dollar."

Bench, told of his estranged wife's comments before the story was printed, said, "It is my belief that we should put our unhappy marriage behind us....

"In a divorce proceeding it is the customary and gentlemanly practice for the wife to take the divorce whether or not the husband has grounds. The issue between us is not whether or not there will be divorce, but an appropriate settlement of which we have different views...."

'Roots' makes history

NEW YORK (AP) — The serialization of "Roots" made television history last week, according to A.C. Nielsen figures made available today.

Last Sunday's concluding episode was the all-time most watched show in America. In addition, four of the 10 most watched shows in the history of television were episodes of the serialization of Alex Haley's novel.

With "Roots" listed in last week's national prime-time averages as seven of the top seven shows, ABC carried the entire week ending Jan. 30 with 16 of the top 16 shows.

Its lowest-ranked show of 67 rated programs was tied with CBS's "M.A.S.H." It was "The Captain and Tennille."

Ranked 26th, "The Captain and Tennille" was seen in an estimated 15.8 million homes.

The concluding episode of "Roots" posted a 51.1 rating, meaning it was viewed in 36.4 million households.

A Nielsen spokesman said it outpaced last fall's record-setting broadcast of "Gone with the Wind" on NBC. He said the rankings of the top shows in television history now stood this way:

"Roots," Jan. 30; "Gone with the Wind — Part I;" "Gone with the Wind — Part II;" "Bob Hope Christmas Special," 1970; "The Fugitive," 1967, and "Roots," Jan. 28, tied in fifth place; "Roots," Jan. 27; "Bob Hope Christmas Special," 1971; "Roots," Jan. 25; "Ed Sullivan Show," with the Beatles in 1964, and Super Bowl XI last month.

ABC said that during the eight nights "Roots" was aired starting Jan. 23, it was seen by 85 per cent of the potential viewing audience, or 130 million persons at one time or another.

It had an average 44.9 rating, which translates to 32 million homes, and was seen by an average of two-thirds of the television audience all week.

A FREE RIDE FOR ELDERLY

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — All senior citizens over 75 with pensions under 800 crowns ($80) will be able to ride free on trains, buses and subways here.

Persons in the 64 to 75 age group can buy a reduced-fare, monthly ticket for 35 crowns, or about $3.50.

The free rides are expected to cost the city some 12 million crowns, or $1.5 million, a year. Prague will be the third Czechoslovak city to give free transportation to its senior citizens.

Latin America is the term used for the twenty American countries which speak Romance languages. All these nations speak Spanish, except Brazil, which speaks Portuguese.

Court may order merge of black, white colleges

By BILL RAWLINS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A federal court's order that two state universities in Tennessee must merge to end segregation may lead to the first U.S. Supreme Court ruling dealing with integration on the college level, lawyers in the case say.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Gray Jr. has given the University of Tennessee's Nashville unit three years to merge with Tennessee State University.

The issue was not segregation of students enforced by law but the continued predominance of black students at Tennessee State since the Supreme Court struck down separate schools for blacks and whites in 1954, saying they resulted in unequal educational opportunities.

Tennessee State University, which would be the continuing university under Judge Gray's order, was founded 60 years ago for black students when segregation not only was legal but required by state law.

Blacks remained predominant at Tennessee State because of tradition and the alternative for whites of attending the University of Tennessee at Nashville. Gray ruled Monday.

University of Tennessee officials and lawyers were conferring regarding an appeal, but lawyers said privately an appeal to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was certain. Whatever the outcome at that level, the case likely will end up in the Supreme Court, they added.

The lawsuit decided Monday was filed in 1968 by a group of Tennessee State students and supporters seeking to block expansion into a full-scale campus of what was then a University of Tennessee extension center in Nashville.

The plaintiffs contended the existence of an expanded University of Tennessee campus would effectively prevent whites from enrolling at Tennessee State. UT-Nashville was allowed to come into being, but the lawsuit continued.

During the ensuing eight years, the state tried a series of experiments, giving TSU exclusive rights to teach certain courses and UTN exclusive rights to others. Nursing and business administration courses were taught at both schools.

'Northeast should pay big for Texas gas'

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — If the snowbound Northeastern states want Texas' natural gas, they ought to be willing to pay Texas-size prices, says a Laredo-based gas producer.

Antonio R. Sanchez Jr., president of Sanchez-O'Brien Petroleum Corp., said Tuesday that Texas has enough natural gas to supply its homes and industries because "the people ... have suffered through high prices in order to attain adequate supplies.

"Why should we be asked to turn this gas over to the people of the East Coast, people who were unwilling to permit construction of refineries and drilling offshore?"

Sanchez said Texans pay more than East Coast consumers but have more gas available because a free market exists in the state.

Texas natural gas generally sells in the state for $2 per thousand cubic feet. However, it is sold in the interstate market at about $1.40 per thousand cubic feet because government regulations set the price levels.

Sanchez, whose company sells its gas to South Texas cities from fields along the coast and the border, said natural gas is expensive to find and producers are not about to invest in a risky operation to sell their product at prices fixed by the government. He said deregulation of interstate gas prices would avoid crises like those plaguing the upper East Coast.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 224 miles of Reconst., Gr., Flex. Bs., 2 CST & ACP Loc. at Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Underpass North of Canadian on Highway No. US 60, covered by C 30-5-38 in Hemphill County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., February 24, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Jay L. Hawley, Jr., Resident Engineer, Borger, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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February 2, 9, 1977 L-3



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Public Notices

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS
OF THE ESTATE OF
JANIE C. ECKHART,
DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Janie C. Eckhart, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of January, 1977, in Cause Number 4,921, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Charles E. Cowger, Post Office Box 2018, Pampa, Texas 79065. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 28th day of January, 1977.

CHARLES E COWGER
Administrator of
the Estate of
Janie C. Eckhart,
Deceased

February 2, 1977 L-2

3 Personal

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2986, 665-1343.

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-7139, 665-3825, 665-4002.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, February 3, F.C. Proficiency Examination, Friday, February, 4, Study and Practice.

OVERWEIGHT? NEW Alginess diet plan to help you lose weight and look trim. Gibson Prescription Pharmacy.

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center. Open 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

THE GRANDVIEW - Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees will offer for bid approximately 320 feet of 2" galvanized pipe and approximately 320 feet of sucker rod. Pipe and rod can be seen at the school building. Sealed bids should be mailed to Grandview - Hopkins I.S.D., Route 1, Groom, Texas 79039. Bids will be opened February 22, 1977. The board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

SCOTTISH RITE Meeting Friday, February 4, 1:30 p.m. Top Of Texas Lodge 1381. Election of Officers and Special Guest Speaker.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: WHITE female bird dog puppy with liver colored head. Strayed from 629 N. Christy. Call 669-3503 or 669-6697.

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13 Business Opportunities

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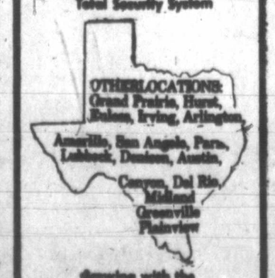
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Blue Roan, Mare 5 years old, good riding horse. Not registered but out of good breeding. $450. 1403 E. Frederic-Country House Trailer Park.

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1918 Alcock 665-2231

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

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YOUNG RESPONSIBLE Couple needing house to rent with land and accomodations for horse. Call 665-3425.

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3 ROOM, N. Gillespie. Vented heat. No pets. Inquire at 616 N. Somerville.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2540 or 665-2383.

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EXTRA CLEAN, furnished, 2 bedroom home, $125 month. Deposit, no pets. Small family or couple. 324 S. Gray.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 665-2540 or 665-2383.

102 Bus. Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-5788.

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103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster 669-3641

Malcolm Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 1 and ¾ bath, formal living room, den, wood burning fireplace, large kitchen, double garage, shown by appointment only. $47,500. Call 665-2402 or 665-1474 Derrell Coffman.

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Listings Appreciated

BY OWNER: Four bedroom brick, 2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, doubl garage, den, 1784 square feet, 100 x 125 foot lot. Near High School. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 669-3128 or 669-7283.

FOR QUICK Sale - house and property at 713 S. Ballard. Make offer. 806-653-3461, Follet, Texas.

FRESHLY PAINTED two bedroom house; one bedroom very large. Washer and dryer hookups, fenced back yard with an apricot tree, one car garage. 713 N. Sumner. $16,500. 669-2456.

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Betty Ridgeway	665-8806
Marcia Wise	665-4234
Nina Spoonemore	669-2526
Mary Clyburn	669-7959
O.K. Gaylor	669-3653
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BY OWNER - 3 Bedroom house at 2207 Dogwood. 665-5452 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 12 room, 2 story home, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 212 Flora, Panhandle, Texas. Call 806-335-2074.

NICE 2 bedroom house, detached garage and cellar. 444 Graham. $8,900. 669-9304.

2 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, carpet, drapes, storm windows and doors, large storage building. 868-5201, Miami.

105 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for Sale. 95' front on 729 N. Hobart. Finished building with 1920 sq. ft. Ready for occupany. Lynn Stafford. 665-6081.

110 Out of Town Property

WILLING TO TRADE OR SELL lake front cabin on Lake Meredith. Beautiful, unobstructed view, located in Lake Meredith Harbor on 1½ lots, fully furnished, fireplace. Owner has moved to San Antonio. Would like to trade for similar property around San Antonio or Austin. Valued at $25,000. Call (512) 673-4678 Monday - Thursday daytimes.

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10½ FOOT cabover camper. Call 669-6903 or 665-1831.

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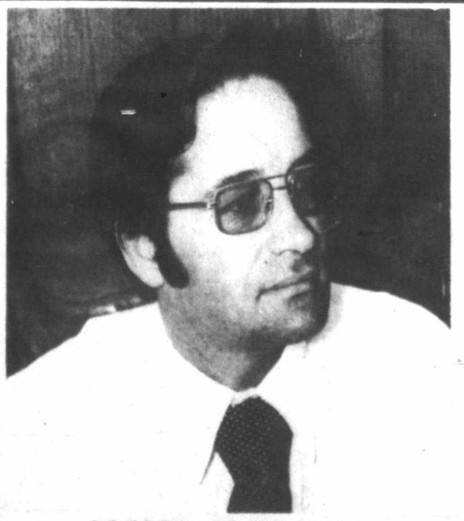
114B Mobile Homes

LANCER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1 year old. Kitchen appliances furnished. Payments $216 monthly. Must be moved. Must have good credit. 669-2106.

1972 - 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths unfurnished, $1500 equity and assume loan. Payments $108.08. Must see to appreciate. 669-6103 or 665-6295.

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BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 14x70, on private lot. 665-5678.

1975, 14 x 74 Solitaire, 2 bedroom, unfurnished except kitchen appliances. Assume loan and take up payments. Call 665-5067 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

120 Autos For Sale

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2118 Alcock 665-5901

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Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
— Kleen Kar Korner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

1971 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door $795
C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 350 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, extra slick $2475
1972 Olds Delta Royale, not a scratch on the body, interior is still like new, one owner, low miles. Was $1995. Reduced to $1875
1970 Mustang, excellent 6 cylinder motor, standard shift, original paint and interior is still like new. Has a new spare. Was $1195. Reduced to $1075
1968 Ford Coupe, runs real good, clean interior $495
1968 Olds, was $495. Bargain $395
1963 Mercury, has everyting, interior is show room new, a retired oil company superintendent purchased this one new $495
1971 Impala Coupe, excellent 350 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, the nicest one in Pampa $1475
Panhandle Motor Co.
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1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Has everything, leather interior, gold white, new tires. I am driving car for personal use. Its extra nice and has 42,987 miles. See and drive at $5695.00
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1974, 610 Datsun, factory air, automatic, 4 door $2495
1974, B210 Datsun, factory air, automatic, Hatchback. Only ..$1795
1974 Chevy, ½ ton pickup, power, air, only 23,000 miles. Only .$3495
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Expecting A Family
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You'll Never Regret
The day you decided to buy this charming 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home complete with large living room, formal dining room, kitchen & den. MLS 538.

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Take Advantage
Of this home with a 28' living room, plus a double garage with apartment above it that you can use as a rental. M.L.S. 557

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REALTORS
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Mary Lea Garrett, GRI 669-9837
Al Shackleford, GRI ..665-4345
309 N. Frost 665-1819

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1971 PLYMOUTH Satelite Sebring, good clean car. $1225. Call 665-2009.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, 26,000 miles, radio, air, radials. Call 665-2736 after 5 p.m. or see at 2108 N. Dwight.

1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 1963 Dodge Dart. Call 665-3852 after 4 p.m.

1964 OLDSMOBILE. Good condition. 1801 N. Zimmers. Phone 665-4204.

1975 NOVA Landau, extra clean, must see. 669-3185.

FOR SALE: 1971 Mercury Cougar. In good condition. 35,000 actual miles. $2300. Call 665-4155.

121 Trucks For Sale

1969 FORD, ½ ton pickup, short wide box, 49,000 miles. 669-7242. 1806 Lea.

1975 FORD XLT pickup, fully loaded, deluxe camper shell. 18,000 miles. $5295 or best offer. 669-3594, or see at 522 N. Russell.

1973 FORD XLT Ranger. Fiberglass topper. 57,000 miles. $2895. Call 665-8055 or 1234 S. Hobart.

1964 CHEVROLET, 1 ton welding rig with 1975 200 amp Lincoln. Must sell. Call 665-8573 or see at 526 N. Wells.

1973 FORD XLT Pickup, 390 V8, automatic, power steering, air, long wide bed, cruise, tape player, new radial tires. $2995. 1020 S. Nelson. 665-5137.

1962 CHEVROLET pickup, 4 speed, ½ ton, new overhaul. Call 669-3084.

1972 Dodge, ½ ton, 400, automatic, loaded, 50,000 miles. Far above average. 665-1165. See at 910 S. Banks.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1971 - 200 Yamaha. 1972 - 650 Honda. Reasonably priced. 669-6796 after 5 p.m.

124 Tires And Accessories

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WHEELS - 15 inch white spoke wheels, 4 for $100.00. Complete inventory - Clingan Tires, 123 N. Gray, Pampa. 665f-4671.

125 Boats And Accessories

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126 Scrap Metal

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C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
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FEB 02 77

Homemaker funds set

Gray County will share a $175,000 contract for seven months with 24 other Panhandle counties, according to Jesse Moses, director of senior services for the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation in Amarillo.

Moses said the funding will pay for homemakers to assist low - income aged, blind or disabled persons.

The contract was signed by the State Department of Public Welfare and the TPCAC.

Homemakers working under the contract will provide household and personal care services for individuals whose infirmities would prevent them from continuing to live in their own homes, Moses said. Work might include such duties as menu planning, meal preparation, light housework or other help.

Anne Green, senior citizens worker in Gray County, said clients would receive a maximum of 15 hours per week.

Priority will be given aged social security income (SSI) recipients and disable SSI recipients living in local nursing homes.

Other eligibles include any adult over age 18 who is disabled or blind and who is an SSI recipient.

To meet income requirements, aged, blind and disabled candidates must not receive gross income above 65 per cent of the state median income.

To be eligible, monthly gross income must not exceed $392.19 for one person, $512.87 for two persons, $633.54 for three persons, Green said. For each additional family member, the income requirement is raised approximately $120.

Green said each homemaker will have six or seven clients which she will visit and assist an average of twice a week.

Moses said the funding will provide about $6,000 per year per homemaker.

The project is funded with 75 per cent federal (Title XX) money and 25 per cent state funds, Moses said. He added that the contract will be renegotiated in seven months to extend the program.

Welfare and TPCAC officials anticipate 15 homemakers will work with the elderly and disabled in Amarillo and 19 will be employed to cover the rest of the Panhandle.

Moses said no decision had been reached on the number of homemakers for Gray County, but he predicted it would be two or three.

He added that requests for the homemaker service should be directed to the State Department of Public Welfare office in Pampa.

Weather station move stalled

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The National Weather Bureau says it has indefinitely postponed the transfer of some of the functions of its weather station here to a site near Alvin.

A spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration (NOAA) in Washington said Monday the proposed transfer — criticized by many residents here — will not take place until "a complete re-evaluation" of the move is conducted by NOAA.

However, the decision will not affect the transfer of the Houston weather station to Alvin. That move, already under way and scheduled to be completed March 1, will continue.

The weather service had planned to move management responsibilities for the Galveston station to the new site, on Texas Highway 6 near Alvin. The Galveston weather radar unit was to remain on the island.

Galveston County officials and U. S. Reps. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., and Jack Brooks, D-Tex., protested the consolidation of the Galveston and houston weather stations at Alvin.

Brooks, whose congressional district includes Galveston, was believed to be instrumental in blocking the transfer because he is chairman of the House Government Operations Committee.

The major objection to the Galveston move—other than the economic one involving a shift of some of that station's functions from Galveston County to Brazoria County—is that it might result in a 20-mile lag in identifying a severe hurricane situation off the Texas coast because the new site is inland.

February last month to turn in hotel stocks

The liquidation office for stockholders in the Community Hotel Company of Pampa will be open Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during February, it was announced today by George Scott, company president.

Scott said 65 of the 1,200 holders of stocks and debentures in the company still had not redeemed their certificates.

Company officials are closing out business following sale of the Coronado Inn last October.

Anyone who has not redeemed their stocks, Scott said, should do so at once as the office probably will be closed at the end of February.

Mrs. Mary Clark will be in the office at the Chamber of Commerce Mondays and Thursdays to complete the liquidation at the close of business in February.

Nader wants Dixon apology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says he is determined to extract an apology for an ethnic slur from Federal Trade Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon.

Dixon called Ralph Nader "a son-of-a-bitch" and a "dirty Arab" at a recent appearance before an industry group, according to sources who attended.

Dixon, when asked by a reporter Monday about the incident, did not deny making the slur and declared "I don't intend to apologize to Ralph Nader."

Nader countered that "He owes me and his chief, President Carter, and many other Americans an apology. And he will give me one."

UT art teacher sex bias victim

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor has ruled that the University of Texas discriminated against a woman art teacher since 1968 by not paying her a salary comparable to male teachers, the woman's attorney said today.

Attorney Bobby Nelson said Janet Berry has received a decison made by Judge William Naimark of the Department of Labor, Washington.

He also held that UT-Austin violated an executive order by retaliating against Berry after she filed a complaint in 1971. She said that after the complaint was filed UT only let her teach lower level art courses and kept her from teaching courses in her speciality.

Naimark ruled that the assistant art professor should be paid any salary denied her and that her teaching assignment

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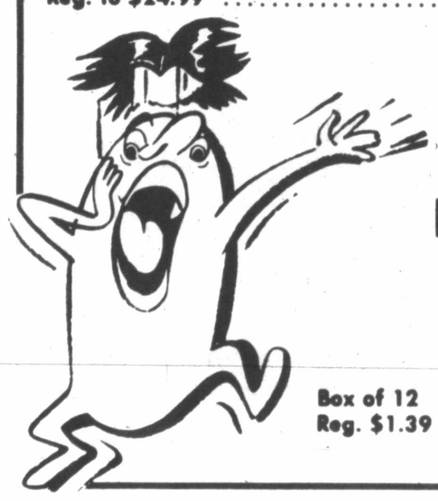
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