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Senate votes to raise legal drinking age to 19

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has voted to make teen-agers wait an extra year to buy booze or beer in an attempt to cut down on high school drinking.

Senators voted 26-2 Monday to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19. They refused to make an exception for 18-year-old military personnel, who can still drink on base.

"I think your motives are noble, but I think the bill may be unconstitutional," Sen. Carl Parker told the sponsor of the proposal, Sen. Bill Sarpalus.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, predicted "some smart lawyer is going to come in and have this (bill) declared unconstitutional."

"That may be," replied Sarpalus, D-Hereford.

The passage of Sarpalus' bill miffed Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, who admonished him not to "horn in" on legislation that other senators have worked years to develop.

Mengden, a senator since 1973, told the freshman Sarpalus that Mengden's bill raising the drinking age to 19 was approved by the Senate in 1979 after he had spent 18 months on it. The same bill was on the Senate agenda Monday, but Mengden did not attempt to bring it up after the Senate approved Sarpalus' measure.

If approved by the House, the Sarpalus bill would leave only 10 states with a legal drinking age as low as 18.

Texas' drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18 in 1973 when the Legislature voted to endow 18-year-olds with full adult rights.

Parker asked if under Sarpalus' bill an 18-year-old "go-go" dancer "bare as a yard dog" could sell drinks between dances although she could not drink herself.

"That's right," said Sarpalus.

Similarly, an 18-year-old could work in a package store selling whiskey and beer.

Sarpalus said the bill would prohibit anyone under 19 from holding a license to own a liquor store. Otherwise, he said, "There would be nothing to keep an 18-year-old from buying a liquor store and selling to his friends."

A bill summary stated that raising the drinking age by one year would be important because a smaller percentage of high school students are 19.

Committee testimony disclosed there is more drinking at high school events, and some students even return from lunch under the influence of alcohol and throw up or fall asleep in class. Also, witnesses said, 18-year-olds are buying alcoholic beverages for younger classmates.

Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, asked Sarpalus if he would accept an amendment exempting military personnel off base, but Sarpalus said, "I don't think there are that many 18-year-olds in the military."

Only Sens. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, and Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, voted against the bill on final passage, although Parker voted against bringing the bill before the Senate.

Reagan okays hostage pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy said today that Secretary of State Alexander Haig had told him the administration will implement the agreement with Iran that won freedom for 52 Americans held captive 444 days.

Percy, an Illinois Republican, said he thinks it was a wise decision to "take such steps as necessary to implement these agreements."

Administration officials had said Monday night that a review of the complex agreement found no legal obstacles that would prompt Reagan to renege on it.

"The administration has made a decision, I think a very wise one, to do all of those steps necessary to implement the agreements reached by the Carter administration," Percy told reporters.

"There is a desire on the part of the administration, for a variety of reasons, to be fully supportive of taking such steps as necessary to implement these agreements," he added.

"There's no legal problem that they've been able to find with implementation of the agreement," said one administration official of the comprehensive review, adding there are "no inconsistencies" with U.S. law.

The pact, negotiated by former President Carter, has been challenged in several lawsuits and is under scrutiny today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Appearing before the committee, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said the agreement must be kept and maintained that it will not encourage international terrorism.

"We should fulfill the agreement because we are a great power with interests... in keeping our word," Muskie said.

Two of Muskie's former top assistants told congressmen much the same thing.

Former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told the Senate panel that reneging on any part of the deal would damage "our reputation for keeping our commitments." And Harold Saunders, a former assistant secretary of state, said that failure to carry out the deal would "cast doubt on the readiness of the U.S. government to honor its agreements, a basic principle of international conduct."

representatives present," Howe said.

"The obvious moral issues involved in the sale of alcohol were discussed," Howe said. "And some of the claims from supporters of the issue claiming economic gains as the end result were discussed."

Howe told the group he had learned from statistics that "The cost of law enforcement increased 365 percent after a county - or portion of - was voted wet."

The end result of the meeting, according to Howe, "was to do all possible to inform and encourage Precinct 3 voters to vote against the legalized sale of alcohol in the area."

Miami group meets to oppose liquor issue

About 100 interested citizens of Roberts County attended an informational session Monday, concerning the local option election slated for March 7, to legalize the sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption in Precinct 3 of Roberts County.

The session presented facts, to the assembled group from various official agencies, concerning the effects of voting a county - or portion of - wet," according to Jerry Howe, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Miami.

The three local ministers and several Miami citizens shared facts concerning the issue, but there were no official

representatives present," Howe said.

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THREE VEHICLES COLLIDED earlier today at the intersection of Alcock Street and Price Road. Highway Patrol Trooper John James said the mishap occurred when a southbound 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Lester Keith, 77, of Perryton, crossed Price Road and came into collision with a 1979 Chevrolet pickup,

driven by Gene M. Jennings, 48, of Lefors. A third vehicle, a 1978 Chevrolet half-ton, driven by Alfred Davis, 32, of 500 N. Wynne, was unable to stop, and slid into the Keith auto. Jennings reported minor injuries at the scene.

(Staff Photo)

Remodeling planned at city hall

Plans were finalized Monday for a \$12,000 project relocating and remodeling the city courtroom, and freeing 2,200 square feet of space for the cramped Pampa Police Department, city officials said today.

The city manager said project estimates range from \$10,000 to \$12,000. He said the labor will be done by city personnel during working hours and off-hours.

The funding is provided for in the current operating budget, but not in a specific fund, Wofford said.

"It's (the money) spread throughout the categories of the budget that applies to the project — materials and the like," Wofford said.

"We are trying to do this with as little expense as possible," Wofford said.

He said the commissioners had agreed at budget hearings last summer to allow \$18,000 for the relocation and renovation project, but later estimates did not reach the amount originally allocated for the work.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the proposal includes the relocation of the Municipal Court to the Palm Room, located on the third floor of the building, Data Processing, moved to the now-defunct city tax offices, was formerly housed in the room, he said.

The courtroom will occupy a 1,500-square-foot area of the Palm Room, with the remaining 400 square feet to be utilized by agencies now located on the ground floor of City Hall, Wofford said.

The city manager said the judicial and clerical functions of the municipal court will be separated when the courtroom is

relocated. Presently, the clerks' desks are in the courtroom and court proceedings are often interrupted by telephones ringing, he said.

The Gray County Red Cross and the United Fund offices, housed on the ground floor, will be included in the move.

Once the move is completed, 2,200 square feet of space on the ground floor will be available for expansion of the Pampa Police Department, Wofford said.

Wofford said police officials plan to make use of the space by expanding their operations to include supervisors' offices, a briefing room, a room for interviews and a space for polygraph operation.

City executive offices are undergoing a facelift as part of the project also.

The offices of the city manager and his secretary, personnel director and public works director are being remodeled with new paneling and carpeting. The high ceilings of the old building are being lowered and acoustical tile installed.

Plans for moving the office of the city secretary from the Finance Department to the executive offices in the north part of the second floor of City Hall were also being considered, Wofford said.

A conference room will be created in the executive office area, the city manager said.

In the police department, the offices of the chief and service lieutenant and the old briefing and equipment rooms were remodeled to form a new office for the police chief and a larger briefing room. The police captain has moved into the office previously occupied by the chief of police.

Two arrested on child-related charges

Two Pampa men remained in Gray County Jail today following their arrests in connection with two separate offenses relating to children, police said.

Cecil Ray Williams, 30, of 931 S. Love was arrested late last week by city police on two counts of injury to a child. He was taken before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford who set bond at \$30,000.

Williams was charged following a report of an 18-month-

old girl and a 3-month-old boy suffering from bruises and cuts on the face and head, police said.

In a separate incident, Patrick Ray Baland, 26, of 1901 N. Nelson was arrested Monday by Detective Jerry Womack and charged with indecency with a child. His bond was set at \$7,500.

Police said the arrest stemmed from a complaint filed, involving a 9-year-old girl's report of sexual indecencies.

Police pursuit nets two arrests

Two Pampa youths escaped injury when the pickup truck, reportedly stolen, careened into a pole and came to rest in front of a Brown Street barber shop following a high-speed chase through city streets Monday afternoon.

The boys, aged 10 and 15, were detained by city police officers and later referred to juvenile authorities.

Pampa Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said the truck involved in the accident had been reported stolen at 10:20 a.m. Monday. Ryzman said Raymond Douglas of 1204 E. Kingsmill had reported the theft of his 1979 GMC pickup truck, which was parked with the keys in it at Pampa Concrete Company, 220 Tyng.

Lt. Glen Cardin said at about 11:40 a.m., Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Jim Johnson of Canadian was coming into Pampa to deliver reports when he spotted a truck matching the description of the stolen vehicle south of Loop 171, turning south onto Texas Highway 60.

Cardin said Johnson pulled the truck over, but the truck fled from the trooper at a high rate of speed when Johnson, using the public address system of the patrol vehicle, asked the driver to come out of the truck and the chase began.

Detective Ken Neal and Lt. Cardin joined in the pursuit at the intersection of Frederic and Tignor Streets, the lieutenant said.

The driver lost control several times, Cardin said. "He was literally driving curb and curb," he commented. The lieutenant said the truck and the pursuing vehicles reached speeds of 80 to 85 miles per hour on the city streets.

At the intersection of Frederic and Reid Streets, the truck's driver lost control and spun out, put the truck into reverse and began backing west on Highway 60 in eastbound lane, Cardin said.

The truck ran a red light at Barnes, jumped the curb at about 40 miles per hour — blowing out one tire — knocked down a school crossing sign and scraping the front of Clay's Barbershop at 416 Brown, police said.

The truck continued backing west on Highway 60, finally coming to stop in the 300 block of East Brown, Cardin said.

The two juveniles were detained at that time, Cardin said, and will be referred to Texas Youth Council authorities.

The truck received an estimated \$1,500 damage in the mishap, the police lieutenant said. The damage estimate to the sign was not known, he said.

Reagan says tax cuts 'across the board'

By The Associated Press
President Reagan's spokesman today denied published reports that said the president does not plan to give high-income Americans the same tax break as those in lower salary brackets.

White House press secretary James S. Brady, said the Reagan proposal for tax rate reductions of 10 percent a year for three years would be applied "across the board."

Earlier, the New York Times and The Baltimore Sun quoted sources as saying Reagan would retain the maximum 50 percent tax rate, which single people pay on salary income, after deductions, in excess of \$42,500. A family of four pays the top tax on wages and salaries of more than \$60,000.

Reagan's plan, which he will formally present to Congress on Wednesday, will call for cutting tax rates 10 percent a year for three years, but will leave intact the 50-percent maximum rate, the newspapers said.

But Brady said the tax cut proposals are those on which Reagan had campaigned for two years, including the "across-the-board" cuts. Asked if he denied the Times story, Brady replied, "Yes."

On Feb. 5, Reagan, in his nationally televised economic report to the nation, said he will "ask for a 10 percent reduction, across the board, in personal income tax rates, for each of the next three years."

Reagan last week decided to propose cutting the

maximum tax rate on unearned income, such as dividends and interest, from 70 percent to 50 percent over three years. He rejected advice from his advisers that the 20 percent cut be effective all at once.

The Times quoted administration sources as saying Reagan had decided to keep the present maximum tax rate to reduce criticism of his tax-and-budget-cut package and to reduce the loss of tax revenues.

One of the congressional authors of the 30-percent, three-year tax cut proposal was said to be so upset at the administration's decision not to keep the original, across-the-board proposal intact that he was planning his own legislative initiative.

Pope challenges Marcos on human rights

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in a face-to-face meeting with President Ferdinand E. Marcos today, told the Philippine president that human rights violations cannot be justified "even in exceptional situations."

In what Roman Catholic Church officials said was the pope's strongest statement to date on human rights, the pontiff declared that basic rights cannot be curtailed even for "legitimate concern for the security of a nation, as demanded by the common good."

Marcos has lifted martial law but is still under attack for continued detention of political prisoners and other human rights violations.

John Paul, on the first day of a six-day visit to the Philippines, spoke at a reception at Malacanang presidential palace. Marcos discarded his prepared welcome remarks and in an emotional

extemporaneous speech apologized for what he called "petty and small" church-state differences. "Forgive us, holy father," Marcos said. "Now that you are here we resolve we shall wipe out all conflicts and set up... a society that is harmonious to attain the ends of God."

In the Philippines, Asia's only predominantly Roman Catholic country, the church has been a leading critic of human rights violations under the Marcos government.

"Social organization exists only for the service of man and for the protection of his dignity, and... it cannot claim to serve the common good when human rights are not safeguarded," the pope told Marcos, who has ruled the Philippines for 16 years, the last eight under martial law which was lifted only last month.

In an apparent reference to the ending of martial

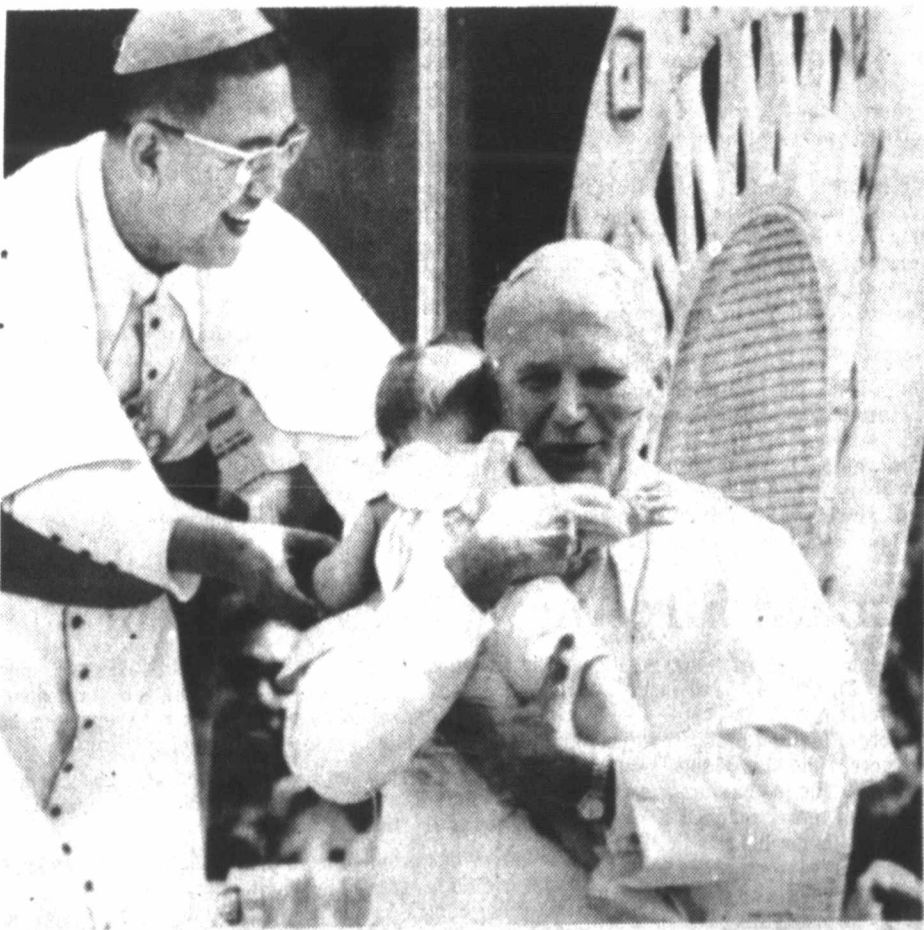
law and the announced plan to hold presidential elections in May, the pope said:

"Recent initiatives that are worthy of praise augur well for the future since they manifest confidence in the capacity of the people to assume their rightful share of responsibility in building a society that strives for peace and justice and protects all human rights."

John Paul said the Philippines — the only Roman Catholic nation in Asia, has a special obligation "to bear witness to the values of its Christian culture before the world."

"It is my hope and prayer that all the Filipino people and their leaders will never cease to honor their commitment to a development that is fully human."

From the palace, the pope went to the residence of the Vatican's diplomatic representative.



PAPAL HUG FOR INFANT. Pope John Paul II hugs an infant handed to him outside Manila Cathedral Tuesday afternoon, following the pontiff's celebration of Mass inside the cathedral. Philippines Cardinal Jaime Sin is at left. (AP Laserphoto)

daily record

services tomorrow

KITE, Robert - 2:30 p.m., Canadian Cemetery.
EPPS, Mrs. Gurley Lee - 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Humble.

deaths and funerals

ROBERT KITE

CANADIAN - Mr. Robert Kite, a former resident of Canadian died Monday in Del Rio.
 He was born and raised in Canadian and moved to Del Rio in 1944.
 Graveside services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.
 He is survived by his wife, Daisy; one son, Bob Kite of Peryton; one daughter, Edith Rogers of Sparta, Tenn.; one sister, Riche Kite of Canadian; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

GURLEY LEE EPPS

HUMBLE - Mrs. Gurley Lee Epps, 79, of Humble, a former resident of Pampa, died Saturday in St. Anthony's Center in Houston.
 She was born Sept. 30, 1901 in Dew, Texas.
 Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Church of Humble with the Rev. Larry Kelly officiating. Additional services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Streetman.
 Survivors include one son, Robert Lee Epps, Bloomington, Ind.; and two grandchildren.
 Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Memorial Fund of the First United Methodist Church of Humble.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Salmon croquettes or barbecue wieners, au gratin potatoes, mixed greens, blackeye peas, slaw or jello salad, pineapple pudding or apricot cobbler.

THURSDAY

Beef tips with mushrooms over noodles or fried cod fish, scalloped tomatoes, green beans, creamed cauliflower, toss or jello salad, cheesecake or banana pudding.

FRIDAY

Roast pork with dressing, sweet potato casserole, broccoli with cheese sauce, fried squash, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or chocolate pudding.

school menu

WEDNESDAY

Barbecue turkey slices, macaroni and cheese, green beans, jello and fruit, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY

Taco with shredded lettuce, pinto beans, hot tortilla, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY

No school

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 19 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Alice Thompson, 934 E. Murphy, reported someone took her camera, valued at \$65.
 Sunny Jackson, 1029 Varnon, reported she was assaulted by someone. The incident was reported to have occurred at 416 Maple. No charges had been filed at press time.
 Sue Ellen Dressler, 417 N. Nelson, reported a ring valued at \$250 was taken from her residence.
 Lester Elmer Fair, 57, of 1109 S. Hobart, was arrested at Craven and Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated and cited for a traffic violation.

minor accidents

Feb. 16

2:57 - A 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck, belonging to Randall Hamby, 1617 Coffee, was reportedly struck by a hit and run vehicle. The Hamby vehicle was parked in the 300 block of Brown at the time of the accident.

fire report

12:20 p.m. - A fence fire at 1001 Bond was reported. The cause of the fire was attributed to the use of a cutting torch nearby. There was light damage to the fence.

7 p.m. - A trash fire at 200 Rider was reported. There was no damage.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Dianne Savage, 2718 Cherokee
 Ramona Quarles, Lefors
 Sandra Brummett, 1017 S. Christy
 Travis Hunter, 409 Lowry
 Vivian Fletcher, 409 Oklahoma St.
 David Hale, Perryton
 William Milliron, 2701 Duncan
 Leo Vern Hopp, 825 E. Kingsmill
 Karen Dalton, McLean
 James Harrell, 1915 Coffee
 Cleona Hawkins, Pampa
 Ethel L. Paul, Skellytown
Dismissals
 Loretta Irby, Lefors
 Charlotte Barbaree, 2321 Comanche
 John Flowers, 1037 Farley
 Norma McBee, Lefors
 George Batman, 614 N. Davis
 Noel Rasmussen, Denver, Colo.
Births
 A boy, 8 pounds 7 ounces,

to Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Vela, Perryton.
 A boy, 8 pounds 6 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Savage, 2718 Cherokee.
 A girl, 6 pounds 6 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fletcher, 409 Oklahoma St.
Dismissals
 Frances Willson, Canadian
 Samuel Williams, 508 Magnolia
 Gary McCormick, 1209 S. Farley
 Anabelle Woods, 510 Cook
 Cynthia Holt, 1300 W. Kentucky
 Geoffrey Alderson, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Grace Powell, Shamrock
 Brian Gibson, Shamrock
 Isabel Cochran, Shamrock
 Edna Minnix, Wheeler
Dismissals
 Carla Gather, Shamrock
 Faye Patterson, Shamrock
 Neida Babb, Wheeler
 Melvin Asbery, Graham



NACE MEETING

The National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Panhandle Section, will meet Feb. 24 at Sutphen's Restaurant in Borger.

Attitude adjustment will begin at 6:15 p.m., with the dinner and program to begin at 7:15 p.m.

A representative of the Texas A&M Extension Service will speak on "The Future of Agriculture on the High Plains."

API MEETING

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock, Pampa.

A program on subsurface surveying, controlled directional drilling, side tracking, hole opening and drill string stabilization will be presented by representatives of Eastman-Whipstock of Oklahoma City, Okla.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	
Wheat	3.85	Durham	22 1/2
Wheat	3.85	Getty	7 1/2
Milo	3.25	Halliburton	7 1/2
Coro	6.10	Ingersoll-Rand	7 1/2
Soybeans	6.14	InterNorth	38
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Kerr-McGee	69 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2 - 18 3/4	Mobil	70 1/2
Southland Financial	15 1/2 - 15 3/4	Pennsey's	23
The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider		Phillips	46
Beatrice Foods, Inc. of Amarillo	65 1/2	PNA	103 1/2
Beatrice Foods	17 1/2	Schlumberger	11
Cabot	28	Southwestern Pub. Service	67 1/2
Celanese	63 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	40
Cities Service	65 1/2	Texas	28
		Zales	50 1/2
		London Gold	507 7/8
		Chicago Silver - Feb.	13 00

city briefs

STAG NIGHT. Moose Lodge, calf fries and etc. Members, and guests welcome Thursday, February 19, 7:30 p.m. (Adv.)
WEDNESDAY LUNCH special Tuna Salad Sandwich and Soup, \$2.69. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. (Adv.)
MR. AND Mrs. Garvin McCarrell are the parents of twin sons, Kalob, 5-13 1/2; and Kody, 3-13 1/2, born February 14, 1981 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarrell of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Phillips of Plainview.



RECOVERING FROM SPINAL CORD INJURY. James Duffy sits in his Harrisburg, Pa., office showing how he can now raise his arms after undergoing treatment in Russia for a spinal cord injury he suffered in a 1978 car accident, leaving him

totally paralyzed. Duffy, who was offered little encouragement for a full recovery by doctors following the accident, has traveled twice to Russia for treatments and can now walk normally and has full use of his arms. (AP Lazerphoto)

Proposal to register foreign land ownership gets chilly reception

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A bill requiring disclosure of foreign investment in Texas agricultural land has received a chilly reception from a Texas House committee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, would impose a \$10,000 fine if foreigners did not provide county clerks and the state secretary of agriculture with the location, size, and purchase price of farm or ranch land.

The House State Affairs Committee Monday night referred it to a subcommittee to be named later.

Representatives of the American Agriculture Movement, Texas Farmers Union, Texas Farm Bureau and Independent Cattlemen's Association testified in favor of the bill.

Testifying against it were representatives of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, American Petrofina, Texas Association of Realtors and Shell Oil.

The bill was needed because foreign purchases of Texas land are increasing and existing federal registration requirements are inadequate, Kubiak said.

"We need to see what danger we're in (because of foreign investment)," Kubiak told the committee.

Committee members repeatedly asked the bill's supporters to state exactly what the threat of foreign ownership was.

"We can't take even the smallest chance with such a precious commodity as our food supply," said Calvin Allison of the American Agriculture Movement. "We could find ourselves tenants in our own land."

"If there were a crisis in our food supply, don't you think the government would react?" asked Elton Bomer, D-Montalba.

"If they ever got too much, well, we'd just take it away from them," said Rep. Bill Blythe, R-Houston.

The farmers' and ranchers' spokesmen told the committee that foreign investment in agricultural land is driving Texas producers out of business.

"You're fighting a straw man," Blythe said. "If you're concerned about farmers, let's talk about the money supply, 20 percent interest rates, and things that are really strangling the farmer."

Oil company representatives and other businesses said the bill should not pass because it would discourage foreign investment at a time when such should be encouraged.

Irate farmers taking soybeans from bankrupt Missouri elevator

NEW MADRID, Mo. (AP) - A sixth-generation farmer fearful of losing his land while a court battle drags on was returning today to a bankrupt grain elevator with an army of angry supporters to finish taking back 30,000 bushels of his own soybeans.

Federal marshals backed out of the way Monday as Wayne Cryts and some 500 other farmers used crowbars to pry holes in the sides of the grain elevator, then inserted vacuum hoses and began pumping out soybeans into trucks.

The defiant farmers promised to leave once they had all 30,000 bushels, valued at \$250,000, belonging to the stocky Puxico farmer.

Cryts harvested the soybeans in 1979 and stored them in anticipation of better market prices. He had the warehouse receipts, but the beans became tied up in court proceedings as federal judges tried to determine their ownership. Cryts was told to stand in line with the rest of the bankrupt company's creditors.

But Cryts had loans to pay, spring planting to get in.

So he and other farmers ignored warnings of federal marshals and, after arriving in a 10-truck convoy, broke into the Ristine Grain elevator in southeast Missouri to recover the soybeans. More farmers were expected to join the grim harvest today.

The farmers invited the FBI to monitor the operation so there would be no question how much grain was removed. FBI agents were handed weight scale tickets as trucks loaded with soybeans left the elevator.

"We've got nothing to hide," said Homer Evans, a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement, which is backing the protest. "We don't want to get one bean more than 30,000 bushels."

Evans wouldn't reveal where the beans were being taken, but said they would be sold as fast as possible.

The battle began eight months ago when the owners of the elevator and four others in southern Missouri - the James Brothers of Corning, Ark. - went bankrupt, leaving an estimated \$5 million to \$8 million worth of grain in legal limbo.

Union members told budget cut opposition should not erupt into political warfare

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, urging labor leaders to come to grips with the conservative mood of the country, says opposition to the Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts should not erupt into political warfare.

Kirkland and the 35-member executive council of the labor federation expressed broad disagreement Monday with the administration's developing economic policy, but the AFL-CIO chief said, "I recognize the facts of life. I recognize that fiscal conservatism is dominant today...and there will be a major effort to make large-scale slashes in the federal government."

Following an executive council meeting with Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, Kirkland said - as he has in the past - that organized labor shouldn't stake all its hopes on one political party.

"The American trade union movement is not conditioned or premised on who's in the White House or who's in Congress," he told a news conference in this Florida resort city. "We had our differences with the prior administration...and we have

had presidents in the White House who did not share our philosophy nor were overwhelmed with warmth about our role in society."

Kirkland's remarks came as the AFL-CIO's political action committee studied ways to improve the lobbying clout of the 14 million-member federation, which has seen its influence wane since last November's election.

"We're going to endure," Kirkland said. "We're going to thrive. We're going to survive."

Kirkland said he believes the organization has "abundant opportunities to tend to our trade union garden and prepare for the battles to come. If we depended on the outcome of an election for our survival, we would have been dead years ago."

The AFL-CIO's invitation to Baker reflected Kirkland's oft-stated desire to improve lines of communication between unions and the Republican Party.

"We look forward to finding areas of common interest," Kirkland said. "I think there are many areas in which we can meet common understanding."

Lefors board hires new football coach

Lefors school board members Thursday hired James Allen of the Belton Independent School District as head football coach during their regular board meeting.

Lefors had dropped its high school football program three years ago because of "lack of interest and lack of boys," said Jerrel Julian, school superintendent. The football program is being reinstated for the 1981-82 school year.

Allen, a former Lefors coach, will begin his new duties at Lefors Feb. 24. He is married and has two sons, in the 5th and 7th grades. His wife Nell is an aide in the Belton school system.

A trustee election was set for April 4 to choose three trustees, two for three-year terms and one for a one-year term to replace Earl Tarbet, who has moved.

Opal Hall was appointed as election judge, with Brucille Garrett and Margaret Beck to serve as clerks.

The resignation of board member Neal Cates, who moved, was accepted. Those interested in filing for board member may do so in the school business office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Julian said.

The contracts of Jesse Baker, elementary school principal, and Allen Jenkins, high school principal, were extended through May 31, 1983.

In other business, bills in the amount of \$18,939.15 were examined and approved for payment.

Teacher contracts will be reviewed during the March board meeting.

Attending were Julian, Jenkins, Baker, and board members Walter Jackson, Dean Wilson, Joe Watson and James Ray. Absent was board member Arnold Story.

Sheriff's widow takes over

GROVETON, Texas (AP) - After more than 20 years as a sheriff's wife, Peggy Evans figured she knew how to run the office.

Her husband also figured she knew what to do, and before he died two weeks ago he asked Mrs. Evans if she would take the job.

"I worked for him in the office as secretary, dispatcher and general office manager. I ran the whole thing," Mrs. Evans, now Trinity County Sheriff Evans, said Monday.

Lynn Evans, sheriff since 1950 in this East Texas County, was sworn in for another term on Jan. 20. He died of cancer about two weeks later at age 58. His widow was sworn in last Thursday to serve through 1982.

"He asked me if I would do it," she said. "He loved his job and he had confidence that I could do it."

Mrs. Evans, 55, and her husband and two children lived in an apartment in the courthouse at times while he was sheriff, she said.

Jury deliberating in murder trial of former headmistress

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - Jean Harris, former headmistress of an exclusive school for girls, a woman of silk and pearls, loved Dr. Herman Tarnower for 14 years. Today a jury was beginning deliberations on whether his death at her hands was murder or an accident born of her suicidal depression.

The panel was to start its discussions after hearing instructions from Judge Russell R. Leggett.

The 57-year-old lover of the millionaire cardiologist who developed the "Scarsdale Diet" spent eight days on the witness stand, describing her career and her long-distance love affair with Tarnower, often snapping angrily at the prosecutor, sometimes weeping uncontrollably.

A string of witnesses - society matrons, educators, school colleagues and students - testified about her character and the emotional turmoil she was in.

The three-month trial, marked both by high-society drama and by complicated medical testimony, reached its climax Monday with five hours of impassioned closing arguments.

Defense lawyer Joel Aurnou recapped a story of "love gone wrong" for the eight women and four men on the jury. The thought that her children were grown, her job was fraught with difficulties and her relationship with Tarnower "could no longer sustain her" had pushed Mrs. Harris to the brink of suicide, she said.

On March 10, the night she came to say a final goodbye, the 69-year-old doctor was shot accidentally while he was trying to stop Mrs. Harris from killing herself, he contended.

"There is no direct evidence that Jean Harris ever intended to kill or harm Dr. Tarnower. She loved him," Aurnou said.

But the prosecution insisted that an "all-consuming preoccupation with Lynne Tryforos," Tarnower's 38-year-old office assistant, drove Mrs. Harris to murder.

She "had no objection to the doctor's seeing other women as long as he didn't get too serious about them," assistant district attorney George Bolin said.

Assault trial to begin Wednesday

Seventy-two jurors have been called to serve in Gray County Court for one criminal trial which will begin at 9:30 Wednesday.

Kim Michelle Albin, a Pampa High School senior, is charged with assault on a Pampa Police officer in connection with an incident that occurred Sept. 28, in the 2200 block of Dogwood as the result of a three car accident.

The case was tried earlier, in Gray County Court and resulted in a hung jury.

Earlier charges in the case against Albin of resisting arrest were dropped February 5 by Judge Carl Kennedy due to insufficient evidence, according to the defense attorney John Warner.



A LOAD OF BEAUTIES. Dressed up with old traditional costumes this group of local women sit on an old wooden sleigh as they take part in a folklore sleigh race Sunday over the frozen Lake Zell in Austria. The sleigh race is a traditional affair held every year at Zell Am See and attracts thousands of visitors. (AP Laserphoto)

TDC director says more money needed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislators got their first glimpse Monday of what it might cost to improve state prisons, prompting one senator to talk of trying to find a "bottomless well."

Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle told two panels that the \$668 million two-year budget was prepared before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's opinion criticizing many aspects of the prison system.

"We may have to come back, I don't know" after Justice's final ruling, Estelle told a subcommittee of the House Committee on Security and Sanctions.

Justice has not issued his final ruling in a civil rights suit brought by inmates against TDC.

In testimony to the House subcommittee and the Senate Finance Committee, Estelle laid out a point-by-point list of why he considers the \$561 million recommended by the Legislative Budget Board to be insufficient.

The budget requested by the Department of Corrections might solve some of the problems Justice has said need solving, Estelle said.

"I'm convinced ... it would mout out a bunch of the issues in the lawsuit, but we have nothing to go by," he said.

TDC's proposal calls for \$33.4 million for medical expenses. LBB recommended only \$25 million. Estelle said the money TDC wants would end a medical system that depends on inmates to distribute drugs and do medical procedures. It would pay for 278 new medical assistants.

"We are vulnerable, and we are liable and we are going to be as long as we have inmates in that area," he told senators.

The requested money could lead to American Medical Association accreditation, he said, which could be a defense against lawsuits.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, was not impressed.

"I'd rather buy some more tractors," he said.

Throughout Estelle's presentation, Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, pointed out that the requests were large increases over TDC's current budget. Howard said a "bottomless well" would be needed to meet all the requests.

Estelle laid out a plan to end overcrowding in the 30,000-inmate system. He said a combination of his work-release proposal, Gov. Bill Clements' \$35-million plan to build space for 2,880 inmates, and the construction of the Grimes County prison could end overcrowding.

Clements wants the Legislature to appropriate \$35 million for new buildings at existing prisons. The Estelle plan calls for the release of 2,500 inmates to work and live at home. Overcrowding would end in November if both programs are initiated, Estelle said.

Legislators plan bill for 30 percent interest rate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas financial institutions say they can't lend money under the state's current interest restrictions, so two legislators plan to introduce a bill that could raise the ceiling as high as 30 percent.

Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, said he and Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, probably will introduce the measure Wednesday — the same day that several lobbying organizations of lenders plan a news conference.

"The object is to allow people who want to borrow money to have it available to them," Messer said in an interview Monday.

Mortgage loans would not be affected since Texas' 12 percent ceiling already has been preempted by a federal law.

Messer's and Jones' bill would create a floating ceiling equal to double the interest on six-month treasury bills, with an outside limit of 30 percent. The current T-bill rate is 14.45 percent this month but it plunged to 7 percent last summer.

Messer said he doubted lenders would charge anywhere near the proposed limit.

Among the groups that reportedly will join in pushing the bill are bankers, credit unions, savings and loan associations, auto dealers, retailers and consumer finance companies.

"Testimony will show that virtually no money is available for car loans, television sets and other appliances," Messer said.

Rebecca Lightsey, legislative director of

the Texas Consumer Association, said her group would fight the bill.

"Essentially what it will be will be no ceiling on interest rates," Ms. Lightsey said. "There may be some relief the lenders need, but to put them all in one big pot is not the way to go about it."

Consumer finance companies would not be affected by the floating ceiling but would benefit in another way. Their interest rates vary by size of loan, with the biggest rates falling on loans in the lowest brackets.

Messer said the brackets, established in 1967, would be adjusted by the Consumer Price Index to "translate 1967 dollars into 1981 dollars. Three hundred dollars in 1967 is equal to \$750 today."

The Consumer Credit Code sets a maximum interest rate of 18 per cent add-on for the first \$300 of a loan, with 8 percent on amounts between \$300 and \$2,500. Under the bill, 18 percent add-on would be allowed on loans under \$750.

"Good heavens, that is outrageous," Ms. Lightsey said of that proposal.

"It's going to make a great difference. ... But we are trying to make the law work the same way it worked in 1967," Messer said.

He said a bank interest limit of 14 percent nearly dried up the availability of bank loans for automobiles, forcing consumers to borrow from car dealers.

Committee stalls secret meetings bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate bill to require tape recording of closed state government meetings has hit a snag in committee, and will be changed before it comes up again.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, sponsored the proposal to make state government bodies tape record closed sessions, keep the tapes for two years, and make them available as evidence in "any action involving an alleged violation of (the Open Meetings) Act."

"Right now you can't tell whether a meeting was properly closed because there's no way to know what went on behind closed doors," said Austin lawyer Robert Heath, testifying in favor of the bill.

Officials may properly hold secret meetings if they are, for example, consulting an attorney about litigation, discussing personnel or security matters, or buying real estate.

But some senators on the State Affairs Committee,

which considered the bill Monday, objected that the measure did not define who could have access to the tapes.

Doggett said he believed only a judge would be able to listen to them, but Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, said making pirate copies would be simple.

"You're setting up situation more fraught with danger than the present," Mrs. Andujar said. "I can see these tapes being listened to in back rooms and hotels, and

I can see the headlines and everything else."

Doggett agreed to make changes covering access to the tapes.

But Mrs. Andujar voted against Doggett's other bill, which closed a loophole in the Open Meetings Act.

The committee approved, 7-1, and sent to the floor the measure refining the definition of a "meeting" or "deliberation" covered by the act.

Doggett said the bill responded to a recent state

court decision that officials could meet secretly if they were hearing a report but not formally making a decision.

Mrs. Andujar said she was concerned because the Open Meetings Act applied to officials who might meet for dinner and discuss policy.

"You can't tell people not to talk about their work. It strains the fabric of human relations," she said.

Senator says Texas teachers can't afford to buy health insurance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas public school teachers cannot afford health insurance premiums and need help from the state, the Senate Economics Development Committee was told Monday.

Four bills proposing state funding of group health insurance for teachers were sent to a subcommittee Monday in an effort to recommend one compromise bill for Senate debate. Similar bills are pending in the House.

"We all agree that teachers need an insurance program," said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, author of one proposal. "We all agree that any plan should have freedom of choice, where a teacher could belong or not and that local schools could keep their present programs if they wish."

He said the state already has a plan established six years ago for state employees and a second plan set up four years ago for state college teachers.

Traeger's plan to set up the teachers' group insurance

plan should help provide for a lower rate," she said.

Sue Guinn, Corsicana teacher, said Traeger's plan would help locally because Corsicana teachers could not afford commercial plans. She said 63 percent of Corsicana's teachers have moonlighting jobs "from nursing to grave-digging."

Rhea Juan Markunas, Killeen, president of Texas Classroom Teachers Association, said TCTA preferred bills by Sens. John Wilson, D-La Grange, and

E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, that would provide insurance within seven regions of the state.

Mike Morrow, executive director of the Texas Association of Professional Educators, and Garland Davis, representing the Texas Association of Community Schools, said they preferred a plan by Sen. Dee Travis, R-Garland, to send state money directly to local districts and let them operate their own insurance programs.

Peculiar message on blackboard

TYLER, Texas (AP) — As officials were combing Monday through the ash and rubble of a destroyed high school, teachers arrived at the band hall of a middle school, found the remains of burned sheet music and saw a peculiar message on the blackboard.

"Friday 13th Bye Bye JT, signed ?" was scribbled inside a large drawn heart.

The fire in the band hall at Boulter Middle School burned itself out, causing only minor damage, but the message caused officials to suspect a connection with the break-in and fire that gutted John Tyler High School early Saturday, causing damages estimated at between \$4 million and \$6 million.

Three teen-agers were among the first suspects in the high school fire, officials said. They were among the first spectators at the blaze and one of them was overheard to say, "Ain't that pretty?"

"They came to watch us put it out. It's just sad. That's all I can say," Fire Chief Gerald Weaver said.

Two of the three suspects accused of setting the high school afire — Arthur Gene White, 17, and Martin Dale Wingard, 18 — had been suspended from John Tyler High School two months ago and had also earlier attended Boulter Middle School.

Wingard and White were charged with first-degree arson and were arraigned Sunday before Justice of the Peace Ray Day, who set bond at \$50,000 each.

Officials say the two youths have given statements concerning the fire.

A 15-year-old youth is in the custody of juvenile authorities.

White and Wingard were suspended indefinitely by the Tyler school board after an incident last Dec. 12 in which an assistant principal at John Tyler said he was attacked and beaten by two male students when he told them to stop drinking beer in the school parking lot.

Several people reported seeing the three teen-agers at the fire, and a woman living in an apartment complex near the high school told investigators she watched as

the three walked near the high school about 3:30 a.m. Saturday, before the fire was reported.

Whenever a car would come by, the three would duck as if they didn't want to be seen, police were told.

Three-fourths of the high school's classrooms and 90 percent of its office space went up in flames in the fire, which was reported about 4:40 a.m. Saturday.

Officials said someone broke into a window in a government classroom on the building's lower level and splashed kerosene or diesel fuel along walls in the building before setting the fire.

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

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

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

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A good omen

In ruling that televised coverage of the courtroom does not prejudice a defendant's right to a fair trial, the Supreme Court has taken a significant step into the electronic era.

The decision, in a Florida case involving two former Miami Beach policemen accused of robbery, allows television cameras and microphones to record court proceedings in the same way that newspapers report in print.

The electronic medium has come of age with the development of small, silent cameras, able to operate unobtrusively by available courtroom light. Not incidentally, the same rule established for television cameras also permits the still cameras of newspaper photographers inside the courtroom.

Florida's 30 month experiment with electronic courtroom coverage has satisfactorily established that the camera can record proceedings without impairing the dignity of the court. And the Supreme Court left standing the reasonable rule that, to establish prejudice, the defendant must demonstrate that the media's coverage of his particular case, in Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's words, "compromised the ability of jurors to decide the issue of guilt or innocence." The court's unanimous decision, it should be noted, did not automatically throw the nation's courtrooms open to cameras, and no federal court will admit them. Rather, it confirmed the rights of states to admit television cameras if they wish to do so, a practice currently being tested by the California judiciary.

The day after the Supreme Court's ruling, North Carolina's radio and television people said that they would ask the state's general assembly to make it possible for radio and TV coverage of trials within this state. If the practice works elsewhere, there is no reason for it not to be tried in North Carolina.

When the day does come for cameras to be allowed inside the courtroom, there probably will be some overnight changes. People involved in the day-to-day operation of the courts would not want the general public to get a bird's-eye view of some of the proceedings. What often transpires in court (and nearby) is not meant for public consumption. On the other hand, it is doubtful that TV or radio would want to use up valuable air time with calling and postponing of cases, grandstanding of attorneys or the eternal plod of time as justice is being measured by one delay after another.

It was clear to the framers of the Constitution, however, that the public's knowledge of the working of government depends upon the ability of the news media to report fully and fearlessly.

The Supreme Court's decision, therefore, was broader than a mere acknowledgement of the proper role of the television camera. It was, in fact, an affirmation of the public's constitutional right to the greatest possible access to the courts. And we can find nothing but good in that.

Board legally right

Pity the judge who has to decide the case of the striking teachers of Mariemont, a suburban district outside Cincinnati.

On one side is the school board, which fired 50 striking teachers and hired substitutes. Ohio's Ferguson Act forbids government employees such as public school teachers to strike. The board is within its legal rights to seek enforcement of this law.

On the other side is the teachers' union which is backing the fired teachers. A group of these have taken the issue to court, holding that their

right to "bargain collectively" has been denied.

The striking teachers have broken the law, but it is an unpopular law, so unpopular that it has been widely flouted without penalty in Ohio in recent years.

Will the court stick to the letter of the law and hold the teachers guilty, meaning they forfeit their jobs? Or will it fall in with current opinion and rule against the school board which, though having the law on its side, was so rash as to challenge the shibboleth, the "right to strike"?

NTU on the march

The National Taxpayers Union is worried about a provision in the new banking laws that permits the Federal Reserve to buy the bonds of foreign governments, thus permitting the creation of new paper money in this country for the purpose of propping up far-off regimes. The lobbying group is going to try to get that provision repealed in this congressional session.

The NTU is also alarmed that the railroad deregulation bill contains huge subsidies to Conrail, the government's Northeast train boondoggle. For fiscal 1981 alone, the bailout totals \$764 million. The taxpayer group promises to monitor future Conrail clauses more closely and contest the giveaway.

May these NTU initiatives bear fruit.

The shifting sands...

The sands of time keep shifting but human nature is the same today as it was yesterday, last year and when the first cave man crawled outside to see what the neighbors were doing.

A few years ago, it was the whites who were raising so much Cain over "low-income blacks" moving into the neighborhood.

Now, the shoe is on the other foot. Up in Westland, Mich., an attorney for hundreds of black homeowners in the Detroit suburb says he may appeal a city council decision that will allow "low-income whites" to move near the neighborhood.

The all-white city council voted Monday to rezone a 72-acre vacant

site, permitting construction of a trailer park near the all-black subdivision.

Back when integration was a key word in the daily grind, there arose an accompanying word: blockbuster. This was the friendly neighborhood real estate man who bought up a lot in a white neighborhood and sold it to a black. It happened all the time, and the whites didn't like it.

Now, the shoe is on the other foot. The affluent blacks don't want low-income whites moving in. You get one, and there goes the neighborhood.

People are going to live where they want to live. They always have. If they want it bad enough, a way will be found.

It all comes back to human nature: it can't be altered by being halted.



By Robert LeFevre

Perhaps no subject is more in need of discussion among libertarians than the subject of morality. There are libertarians who accept the Christian-Judaic concepts (with various interpretations) and have little or no difficulty with the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and, in general, the Biblical admonitions. Please don't misinterpret my meaning. The libertarian has as much difficulty in seeking to follow these precepts as anyone else. He simply has little difficulty in accepting the precepts as correct and proper.

Numerically speaking, libertarians who deny religious teaching and most especially revealed religions, outnumber the religious libertarians by at least ten to one.

A second group of libertarians deny the existence of morality. From the standpoint of numbers, this particular group is so small as almost to escape notice. Perhaps it would not exist except for the presence of a handful of persons, most of them economic pragmatists who are unusually gifted with the ability to make logical arguments. To those in this group, whatever works is morally justified.

A third group of libertarians, numerically about on a par with the religious adherents, contend that a concept of morality is essential if men are to live together in society. Further, they contend that a revealed religion isn't at all mandatory, although in general they have no quarrel with the religionists. Their position holds that the true nature of morality can be discovered, just as other natural laws are discovered, through the use of the scientific method and the application of reason. To make this discovery takes enormous intellectual discipline and effort, but it can be done.

If we lump together the foregoing, we

A discussion of morality

have a total consisting perhaps of one-fifth of the entire libertarian camp. The remaining four-fifths, or something close to that number, take the position that there is a moral law discernable by anyone who is rational. They make short shrift of the processes of scientific discovery or the application of reason, although they give loud and lengthy lip service to both. It is this position that I wish to examine.

Approximately eight percent of the total number of persons calling themselves libertarian have accepted, either insensibly or by some level of intellectual effort, that the life of each individual is and must be the common moral goal of each. To quote a spokesman for this group: "Man's life is the only logical standard of value."

In proof of this statement, the only argument I have ever heard is this: Since the question of value or of morality only applies to the living, life must come first. Since this is a self-evident truth and, hence, axiomatic, any argument, to be rational and logical, must start from this point.

Beginning at this point, the argument resumes: "The right to life means the freedom (of each individual) to take those actions necessary to maintain and further the life of a rational being."

Note that a modifier has been introduced. We are not talking exclusively about a human being. We are talking only about a RATIONAL human being. By definition, which human beings are rational? Clearly, we are talking about those human beings who, as a result of grasping this quintessence of wisdom, (that value and morality can only apply to the living); are to be classed as rational. All others, by definition, are irrational.

Something else has been introduced as well. We now have the phrase which indicates that the "rational individual" may "take those actions necessary" to

maintain and further his own life. What actions are NECESSARY? Clearly, the necessity of any given action must be examined in context. What conditions are extant at a given moment of time which makes it NECESSARY for a given rational individual to perform a specific act?

To save time and space, permit me to go to an extreme question at once. Here we have a rational human being who has nothing to eat. He has no job and no money and no property. What he has is hunger and his condition borders upon death.

But the moral imperative we must accept or be irrational, commands that this condition compels the individual to eat. What if the only way he can conceivably eat and, hence, stay alive is to steal some food? Would it be morally correct and proper for him to steal at this time?

Or, extending that question, what if the circumstances he faces are such that another human being (also rational) owns the only supply (apparently) of food in the area? This other human being is efficient and stands guard over what he owns.

Would it be morally proper for the starving rational person to now perform an aggressive act by breaking and entering, holding the food owner at gun point, or knocking him out, in order to do what appears to be necessary?

This procedure is usually confirmed because of circumstances. However, it would equally be the rational action of the food owner to protect what is his. He may therefore, and with complete morality, resist breaking and entry, hold the intruder at gun point, or knock him out.

We come down to the days of the frontier and the question of practicality. Which of the two, the owner or the starving man, is fastest on the draw? And this is morality and the highest value? In the end, given the

circumstances, one man will kill the other. But have no concern. The killing will be moral, whoever dies.

This is the "philosophy" of a cornered rat. Any living creature, confronted with extremes, can be expected to do what he can to stay alive. It is, I suggest, in fact, no philosophy at all. It is to say that our instincts of self-preservation are to be elevated to the logical norm from which all other reasoning descends.

To overcome this conspicuous shortcoming, the libertarian who accepts this position now argues that we have no instincts. But if that is true, then it would appear that we can excuse the rat, who being other than rational, is acting blindly and without thinking. Whereas the human being, lacking instinct, has now denigrated himself by logic to identical behavior, with those creatures incapable of rational thought.

To my way of thinking, this general position has muddled the waters of the libertarian camp with doleful results. It leads to this encapsulation: "Get out of my way!" Since MY life is MY highest value, look out for me. I'll do whatever is necessary to stay alive and to further (improve upon) my existence.

It happens that freedom is the fundamental question at stake here. The particular school of thought which introduces the question of moral values in the foregoing manner, makes freedom a most questionable virtue. If freedom is no more than my RIGHT to do whatever I deem necessary so that I can continue to live and improve my life, it seems to me that freedom has been confused with license.

It is from this confusion that many ills have descended upon the libertarian camp. It has undergirded the so-called "libertarian party" which advocates political action, supposing that by accepting a majority seeking process, RIGHTS can be created and bestowed upon popular winners-of-contests who may now RIGHTFULLY do what they will with the lives and properties of others. Provided, of course, that in so doing, the life and well-being of the popular figure is extended or enhanced.

My own view holds that the man who is starving, but who refrains from stealing to get food, is of a higher moral stature than is the man who, because of hunger, steals. But what if, by refusing to steal, that man dies? I would still argue that his MORAL position is superior. He may not have acted practically, but at least his survival did not depend on his ability to loot or kill another person.

The moral person realizes that his moral stature is enhanced, not by what he is able to do irrespective of others, but by his willingness to refrain from imposing on others, even when provoked. Therefore, the moral person defines freedom as self-controls. He spends his time studying ways and means of self-improvement in practical ways, so that he never is confronted with circumstances compelling him to impose on others.

And if he is confronted? The definitions do not change. If a man survives by committing an aggressive act against another, his survival is maintained but his morality vanishes. The final question each libertarian might consider asking himself is this: How morally can I survive: not how long?



TV in the courts

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court just voted to allow television cameras into the courtroom. It might be one of the most far-reaching decisions the Burger Court has ever made, and possibly the most frightening as far as protecting the innocent goes.

Let me explain. Anyone who has had any exposure on television knows that everyone who has seen you recognizes you, but no one can remember what you said or did. For 15 years people who watched them every night didn't know Huntley from Brinkley. I had the good fortune to be on "60 Minutes" in a friendly piece done by Mike Wallace -- but to this day people can't remember if I was the scheming real estate developer in Arizona, or the guy who was smuggling in illegal aliens from Mexico.

With the advent of cable television and its eventual choice of 50 channels, we have to assume that courtroom trials will provide some of the best entertainment on television. Therefore some smart cable TV operator will plug into the courts and get an entire channel of free time shows.

Let us assume that a defendant,

Arnold Gullible, is being tried by a jury in New York for refusing to pay for an AMTRAK train ride, because there was no heat in the car and the train was two hours late.

After three days Arnold is found innocent of the charges and freed. All this has been on television.

The next day Arnold is walking to his office and a lady on the street says to her companion, "Look, there's the man we saw on television who held up the liquor store in the Bronx."

"No, that's not the man who held up the liquor store. He's the one who mugged the old man in the park."

Arnold keeps walking. He stops off at his bank to cash a check. The guard immediately recognizes him and draws his gun. "You're not going to pull another bank robbery here," the guard tells him. "I saw you on TV and I couldn't believe the judge would give you a suspended sentence."

"I'm not a bank robber," Arnold protests. "You saw me on television in regard to a case in which I refused to pay a train ticket."

"Don't tell me what I saw on television. You were on Monday night."

"That was another trial."

"Get out of the bank. I don't ever want to see you here again," the guard tells him.

Arnold leaves in a daze. He's stopped on the street by a man. "Hey, Arnold, I'm a big fan of yours. Anyone who could embezzle \$7 million from his company and wind up with a hung jury is my kind of guy. How about your autograph?"

"I didn't embezzle \$7 million from my company."

"Okay, so it was more. I bet 5 to 1 you'd beat the rap. Just put your John Hancock here on my business card and sign it to my son Billy."

Arnold signs it. A crowd gathers and asks for autographs. "Who is it?" a lady wants to know.

"It's 'Son of Sam,' someone else says. 'They just let him out.'"

Arnold manages to break through the crowd and make it to his office where all his friends are shaking his hand. One says, "Arnold, I don't want to be critical but you should look at the camera more when you're talking."

Another says, "You looked awfully nervous. Were you nervous?" A third says, "I didn't see the show but my wife said your lawyer was a dummy and if she had been on the jury she would have given you the maximum."

The boss calls Arnold in. "We're going to have to let you go. I've had calls from three customers who said they don't want to do business with a company who hires wife-beaters."

"I'm not a wife-beater," Arnold protests. "I just refused to pay a train ticket."

"I know it and you know it, but the TV audiences don't know it. They got you mixed up with a fellow who was tried right after you. We can't afford to have a bad image. You're going to have to pack it in."

Arnold winds up driving a bus, but his superior warns him. "We know you're an ex-con, and we're going to give you a break. But one false move and I call your parole office, and you'll go back to the slammer where you belong."

Governments that take hostages

By Butler D. Shaffer

CBS television had a two-hour program the other evening that focused on the true story of one American soldier who had been held hostage on foreign soil by officials of a government that had charged him -- without any evidence to support the allegations -- with "spying." This soldier was kept isolated from his fellows in a small room with only a cot to sleep on; was fed very poor food and deprived of toilet facilities; was subjected to round-the-clock questioning -- including being awakened in the middle of the night -- and tortured; was moved around from one location to another, being blind-folded whenever he was moved; was given limited exercise opportunities; and subjected to great physical and emotional duress -- including having his captors suggest to him that his mother was dying. This sort of treatment went on for many weeks, and when the soldier refused to "break" and confess to something he hadn't done, his captors began injecting him with sodium pentathol and, finally, put LSD in his drinking water. When the soldier's ordeal finally ended, he returned home to experience a life of great emotional and mental disorientation.

No, this was not a dramatization of the plight of one of the hostages held captive by the Iranian government: it was the story of James Thornwell, an American soldier held hostage by and tortured by the American government to get from this soldier information about a crime (stealing secret military documents) of which this soldier was totally innocent and for which no evidence existed to suggest his guilt. Coming during the week when the American people were still celebrating the return of the Iranian hostages, the docu-drama served as a reminder of a significant truth: in the world of political - States, there are no "good guys" and "bad guys." As in the Iranian "crisis," the hostages themselves were innocent victims of wrong-doing by Iranian terrorists, but the roles of their respective governments do not fit into such distinctive categories.

Just as in World War II the American government locked up men, women, and children of Japanese ancestry in

order to further a so-called "justifiable war" against a German government which had locked people up because of their ancestry, all governments -- to one degree or another -- repress individuals. We can, as we should, look at the acts of the Iranian government and identify a fundamental wrong -- not the kind of "anti-American" wrong being whooped up by the media, the politicians, and various super-patriotic types -- but a wrong against the individual hostages and their families. But, when we confront the same type of treatment dealt to an American citizen by the American government, what do we identify? The same defenders of "national honor" who attack the Iranian government, become unbelievably silent when the wrong-doer is headquartered in Washington, D.C.

I remember making this sort of distinction to a class I was teaching some six to eight years ago. We were discussing the famous Korematsu case -- involving the legality of the U.S. government's incarceration of American citizens of Japanese ancestry -- and the defenders of national wrong-doing were twisting every which way they could to distinguish the American and German acts of official racism. One student, in a severe state of frustration, finally muttered: "but our motives were not bad."

That, unfortunately, is what such matters always come down to: we can do what we want to whomever we want and without regard for the harm we cause as long as our intentions are good; as long as we have an attractive rationalization for our actions. As Washington, D.C. gets in line with movie producers, the news media, book publishers, and others, to exploit the return of the hostages in order to foster a patriotic resurgence, keep in mind the case of James Thornwell: a hostage who returned to the nation of his captors, without fanfare, without parades, without near-total saturation of media coverage, ... and without a clear public understanding of the nature of the wrong perpetrated against him by unprincipled men.

Butler D. Shaffer teaches law at Southwestern University in Los Angeles.

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Militant Chinese workers are taking lessons from Polish

PEKING (AP) — Militant workers in some Chinese factories are taking a lesson from the Poles and threatening to form independent labor unions. Editors of the official Workers Daily newspaper confirmed in an interview this week that militant workers in some cities, including Shanghai and Wuhan, have raised the banner of unions independent of Communist Party control. The editors claimed such groups of workers were small and isolated and that the threat of free unions was used only as a strategy against the factory managers. Any talk of free trade unions in China is deeply troublesome to the Communist Party leadership, which

brooks no challenge to its supreme authority. Rumbblings of union independence and scattered efforts to emulate Poland have touched off a vigorous campaign in the official press. Chinese newspapers have been reporting about Polish union activity for months, and Chinese workers hear foreign radio broadcasts about the situation in Poland. But although the Chinese constitution theoretically guarantees the right to strike, the press has been warning against strikes and slowdowns by those it says want to undermine the party and "throw the nation into chaos." China's industrial work force is estimated at about 100 million people, but unemployment is estimated at

about 20 million. Chinese and Western diplomatic sources reported that thousands of unemployed in Shanghai marched on government offices last December demanding work. Efforts in some factories to dump the leadership of the Communist Party and set up independent unions with real clout could pose a much bigger ideological problem than scattered unrest among the unemployed. Editors of the Workers Daily said the workers of a small factory in Shanghai recently threatened to form a free Polish-style union. They also staged a work slowdown for several hours to dramatize their grievances.



'IT'S THE LADY'S NIGHT. There's nothing but happy faces after dancer Judith Jamison, second from left, opened in a special preview on Broadway Monday in "Sophisticated Ladies," a show based on the music of the late Duke Ellington. At left is the

show's musical director and present leader of the Ellington band, Mercer Ellington, son of the Duke. Offering congratulations are band leaders Billy Taylor, second from right, and Woody Herman. (AP Laserphoto)

'Legend' continues to teach at 90

DALLAS (AP) — Frank Story doesn't understand all the fuss being made about the fact he's still reporting for duty in the classrooms of the Highland Park Independent School District. "People think it's amazing I'm still teaching, but I don't. I love it. I feel good and have lots of energy. If I didn't have something interesting and exciting to do, I'd feel bad. That's the secret. Keep yourself busy," he said. Story will be 90 on March 22 and continues to ride to school on a bicycle to teach his classes. "Well, I do mostly substitute teaching these days, but they keep me pretty busy," he told reporter Maryln Schwartz of the Dallas Morning News. At a sixth-grade class Friday at McCullough Middle School, his students persuaded him to get off mathematics and talk to them while about the "good old days" when he taught their parents, their grandparents and even, in some cases, their great-grandparents. Among his former students are actress Jayne Mansfield; U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, Texas; SMU all-America halfback Doak Walker; actress Dorothy Malone; and a whole bunch of other kids I remember like it was yesterday. Miss Mansfield was one of his students at Highland Park High School, he said. "I taught her Spanish. Just two years before she died, she

was making a movie in Spain and she wrote me a letter." Story said. "She thanked me for doing such a good job with her Spanish. She said it was really coming in handy. I know things were pretty bad for her at the end, but when she was in my class she was a very sweet young lady." He attended Southern Methodist and the University of Texas before he began his teaching career at Ennis, Texas in 1913. "People ask me how I got into teaching. I tell them it's simple. I was broke and needed the job. I'm not broke now, but I still need the job. I'm thrilled the Highland Park school district keeps asking me back." Other teachers said he rode a bicycle to school Friday, but he refuted that. "That's not quite true," he said. "I couldn't ride the bicycle today. It's not because I'm too old or anything. It's just that my wife wouldn't let me. It's Friday the 13th. She's superstitious." He has been married for 58 years. His wife was one of his students. "I was just a young man teaching at high school in Ennis at the time. She was in my study hall. We started dating a month before she graduated. Believe me, we had to keep that quiet," he said. Most of his teaching has been in Highland Park, a sophisticated suburb encompassed by Dallas.

Prisoner tortured in North Yemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of two Americans freed after months in a North Yemen prison says he was tortured into signing a false confession that he was an Israeli spy and the other man was a CIA agent. "They beat me so badly that I lost four toenails," said DuWayne Terrell, 24, of Colorado Springs, Colo., adding that on several occasions he was beaten on the soles of his feet until he lost consciousness. North Yemen officials gave no explanation when they finally released Terrell and William Thomas Jr., 60, an American citizen who lives in Madrid, Spain, on Feb. 8, the State Department said. In an interview Monday night from Colorado Springs, Terrell said he repudiated the statements he was

forced to make about himself and Thomas, whom he described as a salesman. He said Thomas also was tortured while in prison. Terrell said three Jewish and three Moslem Yemenis also charged with being part of the alleged spy plot remain imprisoned in North Yemen, a country located south of Saudi Arabia and on the Red Sea. Terrell said that before his arrest he had spent about a month in North Yemen researching Yemeni Jews, a subject he became interested in while living in Israel. He said he was arrested Feb. 4, 1980, at the burial site of a Yemeni Jewish poet, Salaam Shabazzi. He said the Yemenis became suspicious because he had several letters written in Hebrew and addressed to friends in Israel. Even

though the letters contained nothing incriminating, the Yemenis refused to believe he was in the country for research, he said. Terrell, who said he lost 20 pounds during his ordeal, said he was imprisoned for two months in Taiz before being moved to the capital city of Sana'a. His first contact with the U.S. government was last November. Terrell said he went before a tribunal on Dec. 23 and was formally charged with being a spy. The release of the two captive Americans, culminating months of negotiations by the State Department, came only after U.S. Ambassador George Lane met three times with Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh. Terrell said.

Top FBI investigators contend gun ownership should be limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the FBI's top-ranking criminal investigators, disagreeing with President Reagan on the need for gun control, say only law enforcement personnel and the military should be allowed to have handguns. In an interview, Charles P. Monroe, assistant FBI director in charge of the bureau's criminal investigative division, and his deputy, Dana E. Caro, who oversees organized crime and white-collar investigations, emphasized they were

speaking for themselves and not the FBI. But both men, who began their FBI careers as street agents, spoke vehemently on the subject. The bureau and its director, William H. Webster, have not taken a position on gun control. During the campaign, a Reagan position paper said handgun controls should be rejected because they "could only be a first step toward further firearms controls such as use restrictions or bans on long guns.

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Leaky gas lines threatening lives

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Chairman Jim Nugent of the Railroad Commission says leaky natural gas lines threaten Texans' lives and property. Nugent told the Senate Finance Committee on Monday many municipal lines were built in the 1940s and 1950s, and are rusting and "becoming a dangerous statewide situation." "We're going to see more explosions, more property damage and more personal injuries," Nugent predicted. He said Texas gas systems lost 2.1 billion cubic feet in 1980, a value of \$42.9 million and enough gas to serve Fort Worth for two years. He said one out of every five municipally owned gas systems loses at least 30 percent of the gas paid for by its customers each year, and more than 200 gas utility distribution systems lose at least 10 percent of their gas. A list distributed to the committee showed 12 municipal systems had lost at least 40 percent of their gas in 1979, and Nugent said such systems "are a ready, present, physical danger to everybody around." The 12 systems include Bronson, which lost 56.47 percent of its gas, Dilley 57.24, El Dorado 41.12, Goldsmith 46.37, Hemphill 43.19, Joaquin 47.65, Kountze 40.27, Menard 67.80, Morton 42.14, Nixon 40.16, Roma 54.51

and Teneha 51.90 percent. He said some systems are in such bad shape that inspectors have seen gas escaping through cracks in the ground blowing dust into the air. The commission only has 13 inspectors to check on 1,000 distribution systems, and 120,000 miles of natural gas pipelines, Nugent said. The commission has asked for nearly \$2.5 million more than recommended by the Legislative Budget Board to regulate gas utilities in 1982-83. Nugent said the commission had the authority to shut down dangerous systems but that authority did not extend to going on private property. "It's a judgment call — whether there's a clear and present danger to people," said Nugent.



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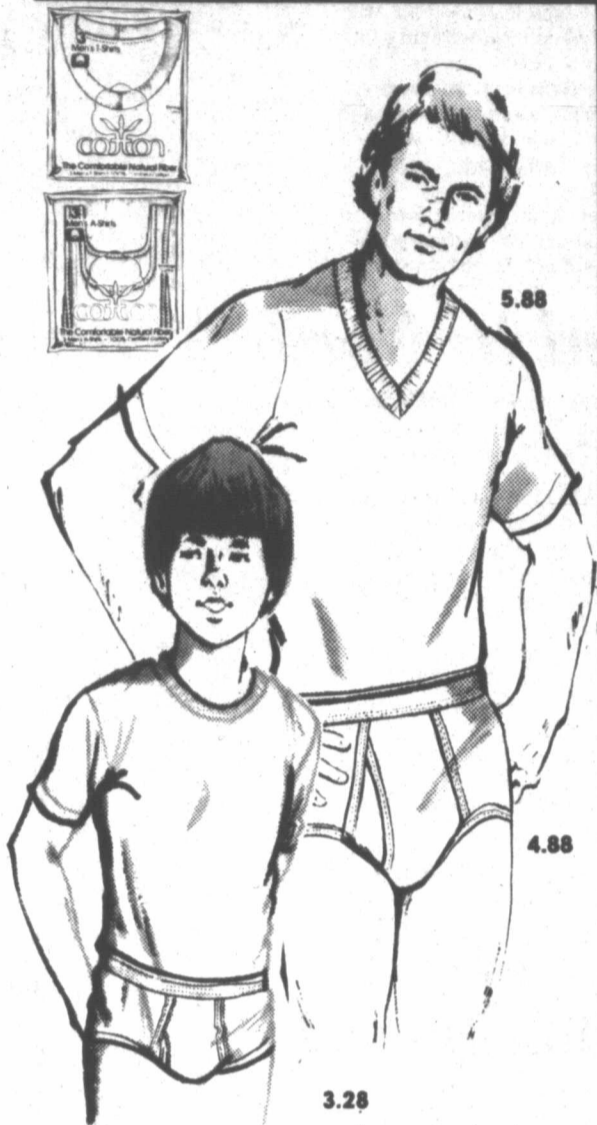
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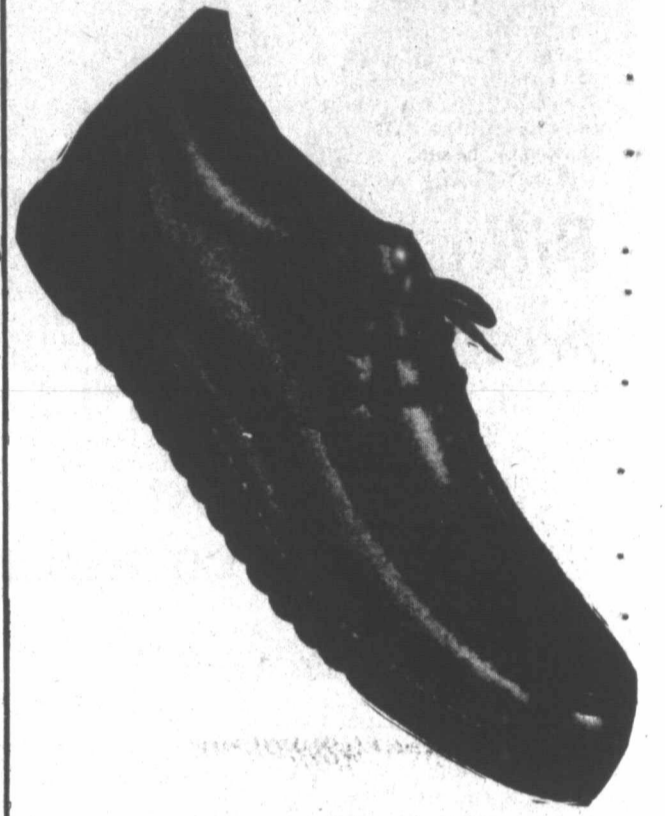
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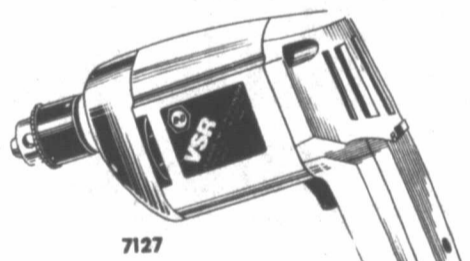
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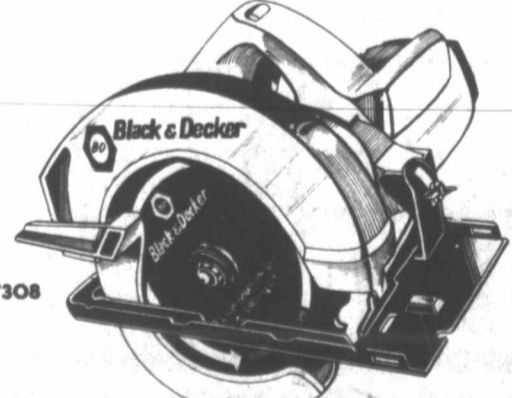


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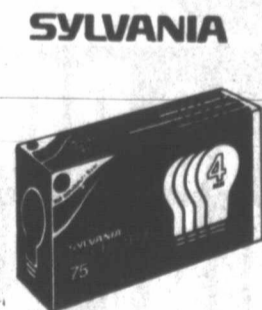
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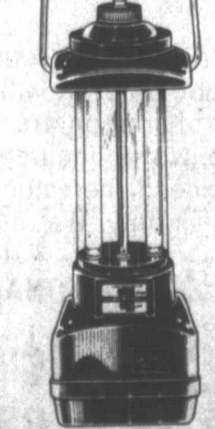
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Broiler chicken obesity adds millions to costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists say obesity in broiler chickens results in added costs of hundreds of millions of dollars annually for producers, processors, retailers and consumers.

Research projects are being carried out in hopes of finding better ways of solving the problem, perhaps through improved genetics.

Walter A. Becker of the animal sciences department at Washington State University, using 1978 figures, says 3.5 percent of the liveweight of chickens is abdominal fat. That added up to 483 million pounds of chicken fat, he said.

Becker's paper on chicken

fat said that when all the costs are added up, obese chickens cost the industry and consumers more than \$250 million a year.

"By reducing abdominal fat from 3.5 percent of live weight to 1 percent by breeding, the savings to the processor would be \$43 million, to the processor-retailer \$22 million, and to consumers \$112 million for a total savings of \$177 million yearly," he said.

In an article last year, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a non-profit activist group that concentrates on food and health problems, quoted authorities as noting that fat

in chicken has roughly doubled in the last 15 to 20 years.

Some authorities blame much of the problem on "genetic manipulation" of chickens by the industry, which opted for a fast-growing bird that could attain slaughter weight as soon as possible, the report said.

How about a leaner bird? It isn't certain whether consumers would go for one, particularly if — as claimed by a University of Maryland poultry scientist — they had to pay as much as 10 cents a pound more for chickens at retail stores.

"So, for the time being, it seems that whether

consumers like it or not, they are stuck with fatter chickens," the center's report said.

"Even so, chicken is still much lower in fat and especially saturated fat than either beef or pork," it said. "Since more than 85 percent of the fat in chicken is found in the skin and separable fat, concerned consumers can remove it prior to or after cooking."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's weekly "Farm Paper Letter" is taking another look at last week's report that showed 1980 milk production set a record of more than 128.4 billion pounds.

Not only was that a record — and an increase of 4 percent from 1979 — but it involved the first year-to-year increase in the nation's milking herd since 1953. Cows averaged 10,815,000 during 1980,

compared with 10,743,000 in 1979.

Other observations: —The number of milk cow operations declined again last year, from 349,979 to 335,270. That was about a 3.3 percent cutback, about average for recent years.

—On a state basis, Wisconsin led with 45,000 milk cow operations, followed by Minnesota with 26,000, Pennsylvania 22,000 and New York 19,000.

—Small dairy farms, those with less than 30 cows, still dominate, accounting for 60.7 percent of all milking operations, compared with 63.1 percent in 1979. But they had only 13.5 percent of the nation's dairy cows last year, compared with nearly 15 percent in 1979.

"On the other hand, while the larger operations accounted for only 20.5 percent of all operations, they accounted for nearly two-thirds of the nation's milk cows," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Grain and Feed Association says "the time has come" for an examination of the programs and budgets of those federal agencies that have become rogue elephants and not adhered to their statutory missions.

Alvin E. Oliver, executive vice president of the association, said the industry itself should "take an in-depth look at the programs and budgets of those federal agencies that have become rogue elephants and not adhered to their statutory missions."

Oliver said the FGIS, as the

agency is called, should head the list.

The agency was created some years ago to regulate the inspection and grading of grain after scandals rocked the U.S. grain trade and prompted Congress to take action.

Company officials found the bodies of Halliburton drivers James Edward Lala, 28, and Kenneth Eugene Baze, 25, Sunday in San Antonio Bay, near Cedar Bayou, about 40 miles from where the Galveston sank.

Still missing are Debbie Cope and Arthur Volkert, also drivers. All four Halliburton Co. employees were from Victoria.

The tugboats were pulling barges with the Halliburton trucks to an offshore drilling rig.

Search continues for tug victims

PORT O'CONNOR, Texas, (AP) — Halliburton Co. continued their search today for two truck drivers missing since a tugboat sank in Matagorda Bay during a storm last week.

U.S. Coast Guard officials called off their search last Thursday, following the capsizing of the Galveston tugboat at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. Capt. Tom DeForest was the only survivor and he, a crewman and four Halliburton Co. truck drivers abandoned ship when a "wall of water" hit the tug.

DeForest, who weighs more than 300 pounds, was found several hours later on shore, and Coast Guard officials said he survived the icy waters only because of insulation his body got from the fat in his body.

The tugboat captain showed no life signs and had a body temperature of 85 when rescued, but was treated at a hospital and was released Friday.

The body of the crewman, Rosinda Vasquez Jr., 23, of Ingleside was found Friday on the Gulf side of Matagorda Island.

Bill gives manufacturers ammunition to fight lawsuits

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill that makes it harder for consumers injured by faulty products to collect damages is simple "fairness," a supporter of the measure says.

"We're trying to bring some fairness back to the legal system," said Jack Hebdon, a San Antonio lawyer and past president of the Texas Association of Defense Counsel. "At this time, the manufacturer really has no defenses."

The Texas Supreme Court, like courts in most other states, follows a doctrine of "strict liability." Even if a manufacturer is not negligent, he is liable for product defects that hurt people.

"The proliferation of cases has been enormous. It is sort of a lawyers' retirement bill," Hebdon said of the present system.

The Senate Economic Development Committee heard Hebdon's testimony Monday, then recessed until next Monday, when consumer groups and trial lawyers are expected to speak against the bill.

The measure, by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, states:

— A manufacturer could not be held liable

for injuries caused by a product six years after it was made or five years after it was sold to the purchaser. Liability now extends through the lifetime of the product, which might be as long as 50 years.

— An injured person's award would be reduced if the jury found he or she contributed to his or her own injuries by negligently misusing a product.

— Damages above the dollar amount actually lost because of an injury could not be awarded to punish a manufacturer.

— If a product conformed to the "state of the art" at the time it was made, that would be a complete defense against paying for an injury, and jurors could not be told of later improvements in the "state of the art."

The Senate passed a product liability bill similar to Meier's in 1979 but it died in the House under heavy opposition from trial lawyers.

Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, committee chairman, is giving the measure priority treatment. He posted Monday's hearing last Thursday afternoon, just two days after Meier introduced the bill.

Texas legislature briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Alan Schoolcraft, R-San Antonio, took the oath of office Monday in front of legislators who voted in January to make him face a second election.

Schoolcraft beat Democratic incumbent Al Brown in November. Brown contested the race and the House voted to order a new election, which Schoolcraft won on Feb. 10 by a 3-1 margin.

Speaker Bill Clayton administered the oath and called it "an historic first." Schoolcraft also had been sworn in in January, before the House set the new election.

"This one's for real," Clayton told Schoolcraft. "I'm happy to be here again." Schoolcraft told the House.

response to what he said was consumer concern over the use by foreign farmers of pesticides banned in the United States.

Barton's bill would require fruits, vegetables, meat and fish to be labeled with the name of the country where they originated.

He said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has reported that one of every 14 truckloads of Mexican fruit and vegetables that enter Texas through the Hidalgo checkpoint is contaminated.

"The consumers of Texas are conscious of carcinogenic effects of certain pesticides," Barton, D-Pasadena, said in a statement. "I believe they would not purchase

agricultural goods from countries that do not enforce the strict guidelines under which our farmers and ranchers operate."

"If foreign governments choose to ignore the years of testing of the adverse effects of these outlawed pesticides, Texas consumers should have the right to choose between food produced under our standards and those of the less-concerned countries," he added.

John W. Sparkman DDS announces the relocation of his office to 1835 N. Hobart for the practice of general dentistry. Office hours by appointment. Call 665-1625



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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Legislature approved a conference committee report Monday allowing a Dallas school board election in November.

Under the measure, all nine Dallas Independent School District board members would face election. The Senate approved the report 28-0, and the House voted 128-0, with one member voting "present not voting."

In 1979 the Legislature eliminated the 1981 elections in order to wait for the results of redistricting. Since that time board members have had sharp differences, and calls went out for an election.

Members of the Dallas legislative delegation wanted an April election, but settled for the November compromise.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Monday that would lower the minimum penalty for small water and sewage treatment companies that violate the law from \$1,000 to \$50.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said the lower penalty could be levied, for example, if the company could not afford the more severe fine.

The maximum penalty of \$5,000 would remain the same.

Doggett's bill was sent to the House on voice vote.

A Doggett measure to make sure customers would continue to get water and sewer service if a utility went into receivership was approved, 28-0.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Erwin Barton introduced a bill Monday in

LONGHORN 1/2 or Whole HAMS Lb.	\$1.29	USDA CHOICE BONE IN ROUND STEAK Lb.	\$1.89
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SHURFINE SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag	\$1.89	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Lb. Can	\$2.09
Maxi Cup Parkay 16 Oz. Bowl	69c	Ritz Crackers 16 Oz. Box	99c
Nest Fresh Grade A Large Eggs Doz.	79c	Nabisco Nilla Wafers 12 Oz. Box	79c
Minute Maid 12 oz. frozen Orange Juice	79c	Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6 oz. \$2.69 10 oz. \$3.69	
Kelloggs 15 Oz. Fruit Loops ..	\$1.39	All Grinds Sanka Lb. Can	\$3.19
Our Darling Corn 17 Oz. Cans	3 For \$1	Ranch Style Plain Chili 19 Oz. Can	99c
1/2 Gal. Purex Bleach	59c	Chef Boy Ar Dee Mix or Match Ravioli 15 Oz. Can	59c
Giant Size Biz	\$1.39	Starkist Reg. or Water Pac Tuna 6 1/2 Oz. Can	99c
Bounce Fabric 40 ct. Softener Sheets	\$1.89	Poliski Wyrob 32 oz. Polish Pickles	\$1.19
		Bush's White or Golden Hominy 14 1/2 Oz. Cans	4 for \$1
		King Oxydol 35" Off Label	\$2.59
		King Ivory Liquid 32 Oz.	\$1.39
		New Purina High Protein Plus 26 Lb. Bag	\$6.49
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Ruby Red ...	5 Lbs. \$1	ORANGES Calif. Sunkist 5 Lb. Bag ...	89c
		RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS	2 for 29c
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638 S. Cuyler PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 21, 1981			

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor claims that he can tell me what my risk of having a heart attack or stroke is from his examination. He says that my cholesterol is high and my blood pressure is high. Actually, it is only 145 over 95 and I have read that isn't bad for a person my age. I'm 65.

He thinks I need to lose weight, but I also heard on TV that a recent study by the National Academy of Sciences said that diet didn't help in preventing heart disease and the American Heart Association was all wrong about this.

If I were really overweight I wouldn't mind going on a diet, but I'm really not any heavier than most of the other men I know and they are not on a diet. What is your opinion of all this?

DEAR READER — My opinion is that you should follow your doctor's advice. You have managed to put together a lot of misinformation that can harm you.

First, your doctor is absolutely right in telling you that he can estimate your risk. And the risk factors are the best measurement of how much

disease you have in your arteries.

A good study was done at the University of California, Davis School of Medicine, that helped to prove this point. The arteries to the heart were visualized with arteriograms and correlated with blood pressure, cigarette smoking, cholesterol levels and other risk factors. The individuals with the lowest risk factors had no significant evidence of disease in their arteries while the individuals with high risk factors did have.

The risk factors and what

they mean are discussed in The Health Letter number 13-2. How to Measure Your Risk of Heart Disease, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

And there is other good news. Other small studies have shown that if you reverse high risk factors, such as the type you have, that the process of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries will

stop or even be reversed.

Incidentally, the National Academy of Sciences' report did not say that diet wouldn't help. It emphasized that losing weight was important. Moreover, its comments about diet for the general public were only for those who had no evidence of an abnormality — that is, those who have normal risk factors.

Egg beet salad colorful dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
PARTY SNACK

Corned Beef Sandwiches
Egg Beet Salad
Coffee

EGG BEET SALAD
A tangy offering.
8 1/2-ounce can sliced beets
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, hard-cooked and shelled
1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
Salad greens

In a 3-cup round container (one about 4 by 3 1/2 inches is perfect) or bowl, stir together the beet juice (reserve beets), vinegar, water, sugar and salt. Add the eggs; top with the onions and then the reserved beets. Gently press down so liquid at least partially covers beets. Cover and chill overnight. At serving time, arrange the beets and onion rings on salad greens; slice the eggs (their white rims will be a pretty reddish-pink color) and add. Makes 4 servings.

Cheer affluent look

You have been in the minds of a lot of dress designers and manufacturers girls, fashion and value — more reason to buy and at less cost — has been the idea some of the smarter fashion houses have latched on to.

It is the idea behind the exciting new Vicky Vaughn junior and Todi Todd misses dresses. As it has been in years past, so it is again this year but with more emphasis today than ever before: "Only the 'look' is expensive" — a company credo that makes a big promise and clearly is delivering.

"I've got the world on a string" sings the gal in her Vicky Vaughn with its sweater - dressing appeal. The camisole-top dress slides under its own sweater jacket. Such sweet sophistication of the handcrocheted look is as fresh and captivating as a girl could wish for. Especially when she discovers that, as promised, only the "look" is expensive.

The same assurance applies also to the career-savvy Toni Todd, a play of three colors that serve double duty. All in a day's work and out to dinner too. Obie belted, a surplice top and wrap skirt merge with a gathering of crinkled crepe and nubby poly linen.

The question in mind of keeping better quality dresses within reach of the average pocketbook has, in this instance, been achieved.



INFLATION FIGHTER. — The new look in 1981 fashions places more emphasis on the expensive look but at yesterday's prices. The look is timeless, soft and feminine.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I was raised a sometime Baptist but am dissatisfied with the Protestant Scriptures and the answers they propose. I would like to obtain copies of other religious scriptures — the Koran, the Veda, the Avesta, or something pertaining to Taoism, Bahaim, and anything else I can acquire concerning religions.

I am presently serving a life sentence at Waycross, Ga., so obviously I don't have access to public libraries or other public places where this information is available.

I am well-educated and not afraid of tackling complex doctrine. Also, being in a lock-up, my funds are limited. Can you help me, please?

SEARCHING

DEAR SEARCHING: Many religious societies make their literature available on request without charge. Ask your prison chaplain about the Inside-Outside group, whose purpose is to help prisoners with requests such as yours. Please write again and let me know if you are successful.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read in your column that one can obtain a "NO" button to wear if you are not interested in sex.

Do you suppose we older folks could obtain a button with "MAYBE" or "SOMETIMES" on it?

CLARENCE IN CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Now it's my turn to air my pet peeve. I've been a salesperson in the same store for nearly 30 years, so you know I'm no spring chicken. Over the years I've sold women's purses, gloves, costume jewelry, neckwear and

By Abigail Van Buren

milinery.

My pet peeve is the "looker." When I see a customer who appears to be interested in something, I approach her and ask in a pleasant tone, "May I help you, Madam?"

Nine times out of 10, she will drop whatever she was looking at and say, "No thanks, I was just looking." Then she walks away.

I guess I should be used to it by now, but it still irritates me. Why do most women do this?

MRS. B. IN FRESNO

DEAR MRS. B.: Because while "Madam" is debating, the salesperson interrupts her "should-I-or-shouldn't-I" debate. Then Madam becomes somewhat intimidated, fearing she may be talked into a sale she may later regret.

A better approach would be, "If you find something you like, I'll be glad to assist you."

Remember, all buyers were "lookers" first.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHORTY" IN DEDHAM, MASS.: No one said it better than Malcolm Forbes, editor of Forbes magazine: "Stand tall. The difference between towering and cowering is totally a matter of inner posture. It's got nothing to do with height. It costs nothing. And it's much more fun."

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Toys reflect society changes

NEW YORK (NEA) — Kids play. They always have, even in the cave days, some say, and there's no reason to think they'll ever stop.

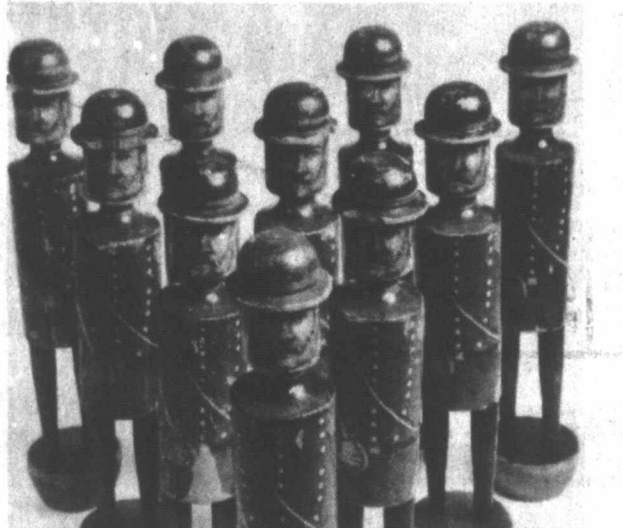
According to Inez McClintock, co-author with Bernard Barenholtz of "American Antique Toys" (published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc.; \$45), "There must be a 'play' gene in us. You put four children together who've never played and before the morning is over, they're playing."

What's more, they're playing with the same types of toys kids played with in alien cultures, civilizations ago. Says Barenholtz, "There have always been categories of toys through history: dolls, rattles, blocks, transportation toys..."

"And some form of tennpins," adds Mrs. McClintock. "The idea of throwing a ball and knocking something down has been around a long, long time. So has the tether ball where you have a pole with a ball attached to it by a string, and two children bat the ball in opposite directions, trying to wrap it around the pole. When white men first came to America, the Indians were playing tether ball."

Toys really only change, they say, according to materials on hand and what people know about using them. For instance, says Barenholtz, "We went from toy fire engines in the 19th century drawn by volunteer firemen, to horsedrawn vehicles, to the automobile. And when the Wright Brothers flew, toy airplanes were made and still are. But we've gone from the bi-plane to the DC-10 and, now, the space ship."

We made toys first from wood, tin — the material of



SYMBOLS of patriotism are the 10 soldiers in this 19th-century set of military tin pins in red and blue uniforms. Hats and trousers; jackets and facial features are lithographed in careful detail. Some collectors believe this set if of European origin but the original box and label appear to be American. Maker unknown. Patented May 5, 1885. Photo courtesy of "American Antique Toys 1830-1900," by Bernard Barenholtz and Inez McClintock, photograph by Bill Holland.

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Brothers prefer small town

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

MUNCY, Pa. (AP) — When Don Wilt joined the Marines and went off to fight in the Great War he took along a little mongrel dog, a mascot named "Featherneck."

That dog followed him to Guam and Guadalcanal, and ended up on the cover of Life magazine, a Marine barracks hat tilted rakishly over bulldog-like jowls.

Now Don Wilt is proud of that.

His two brothers, Bob and George, also served in the war, and they're mighty proud, too. And when it was over, they returned to their birthplace, this little clapboard and red-brick town, to build their lives.

Brothers three, they set down roots and prospered. Don is now mayor, a bank director, and owner of the town's lone movie theater, the Ritz (\$1 for matinees, nothing for being mayor). Bob is the editor of the town's newspaper, The Luminaire, a chatty little weekly assembled with hot type. And George is a long-time coach and history teacher at the local high school.

If the world was their oyster, Muncy (pop. 2,650) turned out to be their pearl. For here, in Small Town U.S.A., they found intact the values they had fought for, a respect for God and family and flag.

"We still have Memorial Day parades. All the merchants close down. We honor the war dead," Bob Wilt said recently, attending to business at the newspaper.

As a boy, Don Wilt worked at the Ritz, taking tickets and raising the curtain. He remembers the first "talkie" in town. He remembers the 35 years he played and managed the semi-pro baseball team and the time he and his two brothers showed up for a game in the old West Branch League and the sign said "Watsonstown vs. the Wilt Brothers."

"I'd have crawled back here after the war, if that was the only way," he says. "There's a standing joke that I'm a hick from the sticks. Well, frankly, there's just no place I want to go."

George Wilt built the town's bowling alley. He learned to play tennis on the old clay court behind Judge Wood's house. He's the newest member of the Muncy High Sports Hall of Fame. There are seven others, among them Pittsburgh Pirates' catcher Ed Ott.

"I like the big cities," he says. "I like to go there. I just don't like to stay. In small towns there's a chance to be a part of the main current."

Old-fashioned grit and gumption, it's alive in Muncy.

Yet, like everywhere, times are changing. And for the Wilt brothers, that's troublesome.

"Young people today," said the mayor, "they have no respect for the law, no respect for their country. You can't get them interested in community affairs. To them politics is a dirty word."

Bob Wilt is 64. He figures he has missed but one day's work since he started at the paper in 1946. He's never missed a Rotary Club meeting. Don Wilt is 57. George Wilt is 66.

Their father owned the hardware store in town, their grandmother the mountain outside it. There are eight Wilt children, all going their own ways.

"When we retire or get hit by the truck, that'll be it," Bob Wilt said. "There'll be no one to carry on."

"This is a good town. I guess you can tell I'm kind of proud of it. Oh, it's not perfect. Perhaps we're not as close as we once were. We don't have Fourth of July parades any more. Too many people on vacation."

"But there's a freedom here, a purpose. I came back because this town was good to me. And newspapering is all I know. You see, Main Street is my beat. All I have to do is walk up and down it to find out what's going on."

At Wit's End

There are some people who say there are no surprises left in the world anymore. They say that everything has become predictable.

We know who wins the election before the polls close. We can accurately predict the sex of an unborn baby. We can tell when our appliances will go just by checking the date on the warranty.

And if a woman serves braised parakeet lips over wild rice for dinner, it's a certainty her husband had it for lunch.

Well, adventurers, take heart. There are a few things that will continue to be a mystery no matter how much technology dominates our lives. Some things will never be predictable in our times.

Take the cost of your prescription. I can never anticipate how sick I am until the druggist tells me the cost of my medicine. I can be standing there feverish, nauseated, aching and afraid to start a long novel, when he

announces, "That'll be \$12.17." \$12.17! I've paid more for a suntan!

At other times, I've been the picture of confidence as I stand at the counter with loose change in my hand and a simple stitch in my side. The druggist presses a small vial in my palm no bigger than a thimble and announces, "\$47.53." I haven't seen that much cash since the garage sale.

And speaking of garages, what about the one where you take your car to be fixed? Don't tell me the world doesn't hold some shocks. The garage I go to is a shrine. It marks the birthplace of the post-dated check. More chest pains have been recorded at a service department of car repairs than at any other single place of business. No matter what estimate has been given, there is always a charge that was not foreseen. I have heard there was a person whose car had to be pushed into a garage only to discover

the problem was a 15-cent hose, but I never knew him personally.

The American people are not naive, nor are they without appreciation that services cannot carry a

standard price tag, but I watched a young girl recently in the vet's office who had come to claim her puppy. First she had her billfold out and as they tallied up her charges, she got out her

checkbook. As they continued adding up the tab, she graduated to her charge card revolving account.

I wouldn't be surprised if that dog had to live to be 137 before he was paid off.

By Erma Bombeck

People

Wallpaper spiced colonial life

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

It's a great temptation to see today's wide-ranging choices in home furnishings as a kind of modern miracle: the end result of a long line of progress. But according to some interesting research, choice is not exclusively a prerogative of the 20th century.

For example, in a new book, "Wallpaper in America," Catherine Lynn reveals that a great variety of motifs, styles and actual papers in all price ranges was available in America during the mid-18th and 19th centuries.

And American writers liked to celebrate that variety. In 1875, for example, a writer in Scribner's Monthly noted that "the modern householder has one great advantage over his predecessors... He may gather under one roof the styles and fashions of a dozen nationalities and centuries."

Actually, the choice was equally great in Europe. But it was the Americans who liked to emphasize their many choices. Ms. Lynn noted in her richly researched history, which offers a number of fascinating color and black-and-white illustrations of wallpapers and interiors, she shows that even as far back as the first part of the 18th century rather modest homes featured imported wallpapers. Past writers have focused on the use of imported wallpaper from France by the American elite. But her research, conducted over seven years as curator of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum's wallpaper collection and later as curator

of the Atlanta Historical Society, shows that wallpaper was widely used by middle-class Americans.

"Wallpaper was the style carrier, art for the many, a means of spreading new ideas about design," she said in an interview, adding that "one of the things that interested me most was the boldness of choices in modest homes." Apparently, Americans used wallpaper to dress up humble rooms. It was not frowned on to use a different style of paper in every room of the house, she said.

In the mid-19th century, for example, flocked papers were preferred for the dining room. Colors such as crimson, maroon and green were common. For parlors, light-colored papers with gold accents were generally chosen. Bedrooms usually had flowered papers.

In those days, wallpaper was regarded as superior wall decoration — at once less expensive and more attractive than other treatments. And writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe advised American women to choose patterns that would inspire and uplift their families.

It was thought that wallpaper could be a force for a higher moral tone in the home as well as offering a superior sense of protection and comfort than plain, painted walls.

Although the manufacture of wallpaper was well-established in the United States by the mid-18th century, imported papers from France, England and the Orient set the style. As early as 1790, Philadelphia's newspapers carried many advertisements for French and English wallpa-

pers. Ms. Lynn found ledger books still in the possession of old French firms with the names of hundreds of American retail accounts.

French designs were characterized by highly realistic, beautifully colored scenes and floral designs. They were preferred at first. By the late 1870s, however, the esthetics of the English arts and crafts movement became fashionable. Influential design writers declared that wallpaper should not attempt to fool the eye by looking three-dimensional and realistic. English papers with abstract, flat designs then became more popular.

During the 1870s and 1880s, interest in wallpaper was at a high. By the 1890s, innovative architects and theorists were evolving new standards that discouraged ornament and precluded the use of wallpaper.

Modernists such as architect Frank Lloyd Wright dismissed wallpaper with scorn. Novelist Edith Wharton called wallpaper "unsanitary and decoratively unsatisfactory."

For at least the next 60 years, wallpaper ceased to attract the attention of design writers. However, wallpaper manufacturing continued unabated to appeal to American consumers' love of variety and novelty.

Today, says Ms. Lynn, there is a new interest in going back to take a look at actual decorating practices in the past. Her book is one of a variety of new researches that correct our ideas about the past.

("Wallpaper in America" is published by Norton.)

Dallas Market set for toy show

DALLAS. Reports of excellent retail sales during the Christmas season have boosted optimism and encouraged big planning among Dallas Market Center exhibitors for the upcoming Dallas Toy Show, March 22-26.

"Everyone in the industry is looking forward to a strong 1981," said Paul Lentz, Dallas Market Center vice president and show manager. "Based on the rapid growth of past

Dallas markets, we are expecting the biggest toy show we have ever had. We will have more new exhibitors, more new lines, plus many manufacturers from Hong Kong exhibiting for the first time."

Special "Market - Time Space" on the seventh and eighth floors of the World Trade Center will house all temporary exhibitors. These transient spaces will be part of the show in addition to the seventh and eighth floor permanent space.

Major domestic toy

manufacturers will display their products at The Dallas show, which is the largest and strongest of the regional toy shows in the United States. Hundreds of lines of toys, dolls, hobbies and crafts, wheel goods, holiday decorations and related merchandise will be displayed in over 250,000 square feet, all in one location.

For show information and hotel reservations, call the Dallas Market Center toll free WATS line: 800-527-9065 or 800-442-7111 (in Texas.)

Ballet holds auditions

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Ballet School will hold its summer school entrance auditions in Dallas at the Dallas Ballet Academy, 3601 Rawlins, Dallas, Texas.

These auditions for intermediate and advanced students are to determine acceptability into the school as well as eligibility for scholarship grants. Both full and partial scholarships will be awarded for students age 12-18.

The audition class will be held on March 9, at 5:00-6:00 p.m. The intensive six-week program, July 6 through Aug. 15, includes classes in ladies' technique, men's technique and for advanced levels, pointe, character, pas de deux, variations, modern, jazz, dance history and music theory.

The San Francisco Ballet School is the official school of the San Francisco Ballet Company. For further information contact, Deborah Hess, San Francisco Ballet School, 378 18th Avenue, San Francisco, Ca. 94121 or telephone (415) 751-2141.



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2 tablespoons butter
4 thin (about 1/4-inch thick) slices white bread, trimmed and crumbed
In a buttered 3- or 4-cup shallow broiler-proof baking dish (we used a round 8-by-2-inch casserole) stir together the

hominny and corn. In a small skillet or saucepan melt the butter; off heat stir in the crumbs; sprinkle over hominy mixture. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until thoroughly hot — about 30 minutes; if the crumbs are not golden brown, broil briefly until they are. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

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Fresh Ground Beef
In 3 Lb. Pkg. or More **\$1.29**

Wright's Slab Sliced BACON
Lb. **\$1.19**

LARGE EGGS
GRADE A
Lee Gibson
Nest Fresh **79c** Doz.
99c Doz.

Parkay MARGARINE
In Quarters 1 Lb. Pkg. **49c**

Kraft Fresh Orange Juice
1/2 Gallon **\$1.59**

FOLGER'S COFFEE
1 Lb. Can **\$2.19**

RITZ CRACKERS
1 Lb. Box **\$1.09**

Shurfine CHERRY PIE FILLING
21 oz. can **99c**

Shurfine Pure VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **\$1.59**

Ranch Style BEANS
3 15 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Shurfine Chunk, Light TUNA
Regular or Water Pak
6 1/2 oz. can **89c**

KRISPY CRACKERS
Saltines 16 oz. Box **59c**

LYSOL BOWL CLEANER
16 Oz. **69c**

LYSOL Spray Disinfectant
16 oz. **\$2.49**

Schilling Black Pepper
4 oz. Can **\$1.09**

Scott Soft 'N Pretty Bath Tissue
4 Roll Pkg. **93c**

Fabric Softener BOUNCE
40 ct. Pkg. **\$2.09**

Dish Detergent AJAX
22 oz. Bottle **89c**

PRODUCE

APPLES Golden Delicious Wash. 3 Lb. \$1	PEARS D'Anjou Wash. Lb. 49c
Texas Green Cabbage Lb. 15c	ORANGES Sunkist Naval 3 Lb. \$1
YELLOW ONIONS Colorado Sweet Lb. 25c	BEER SPECIALS
Budweiser 16 oz. cans \$9.70	Coors Light 12 oz. cans \$2.19

COCA-COLA 32 oz. Bottles **6¢ \$2.39** plus dep.

MOUNTAIN WOOD COLLECTION STONWARE DESSERT DISH WITH SA. \$5.00 PURCHASE **49c**

WHITSON'S THRIFTWAY

Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Sunday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

421 E. Frederic

Prices Effective Feb. 17 Through Feb. 21, 1981

ACROSS

- 1 16, Roman
- 4 Suppress
- 9 Bent to one side
- 12 Dress style (sl.)
- 13 Bears
- 14 Written avowal of a debt
- 15 Each and every
- 16 Beginning
- 17 Mother
- 18 Scribers
- 20 Swelling
- 22 Belonging to the thing
- 24 Three (prefix)
- 25 Ax
- 28 Hostility
- 30 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
- 34 12, Roman
- 35 Enlarge
- 37 Egypt (abbr.)
- 38 Country hotel
- 39 Silly
- 40 Duet
- 41 Opinionated faction
- 43 Universal time (abbr.)
- 44 Muddle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B Y E B A B E B A T E
 U A R A C E S A R E A
 S U R S M A P E L I E R
 S P O U T E D R E A M S
 N N E E K E S
 B E E F A D E N S T Y L E
 E Q U I T Y A R T I S T S
 T A U T E R T W I R L S
 A D S N I T S V A L E
 N A P A M E T
 T R A I T N E A R E S T
 W E D N E S D A Y G O A
 I D E E P E S O I S M
 T O S S A M E R C O S

- 19 Whopper
- 21 Reduce light
- 23 Sways
- 24 Thirty (Fr.)
- 25 Transverse
- 26 Have a meal
- 27 Bluish-white metal
- 29 Eve's mate
- 31 Minstrel's instrument
- 32 Rules
- 33 Cupid
- 35 Cheese state (abbr.)
- 36 Compass point
- 42 Day of week (abbr.)
- 44 Interweave
- 46 Rains frost
- 48 Balconies
- 49 Resign
- 50 Bring to ruin
- 51 Direction
- 53 Medical patient
- 54 Yesterday (Fr.)
- 55 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 58 Harden
- 59 Same (prefix)
- 60 Dog doctor, for short

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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62			63						64		
65			66						67		

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

February 18, 1981

You are likely to be luckier this coming year with projects you've already started to develop, rather than those that go off on new tangents. See things through to completion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before impulsively diving into any type of joint venture today, investigate everything fully. You may be going off the diving board at the shallow end of the pool. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Making important decisions under pressure is something you should avoid today. Don't be pushed into a corner where you have to come up with a quick "yes" or "no."

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless you maintain a reasonably tight schedule today, you're likely to let matters overlap and cause yourself unnecessary frustration. Be organized.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't gamble on things or people today you know little about. There's a possibility you might back the wrong horse and cost yourself money or problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of those days when it's wise to have as few irons in the fire as possible. Spreading yourself too thin could cause you to leave many projects unfinished.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'd better have the facts to back you up today if you feel the urge to express a strong opinion about something. What you espouse will not be accepted as gospel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra-careful in financial and business situations today. If you enter the fray blindly, there's a chance you may come out on the short end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may not have as much control over a matter that's personally important as you thought you had today. Be prepared to compromise a bit to improve your position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The temptation to put off attending to responsibilities is something you might have to contend with today. This is not a time to be neglectful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to be too demanding of friends today and, by the same token, don't put yourself in a position where they could ask too much of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Timing is very important today. You must be careful not to push too hard when you shouldn't, or fail to push hard enough when you should.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For your own peace of mind it may be wise today to avoid persons who always challenge your ideas or opinions. Debates could easily heat up.

STEVE CANYON

QUEEN SNOWFLOWER, THE PRINCESS IS NUMB WITH COLD!

SHE WILL ENDURE!

AS THE SURVIVOR OF THE BOMBING STATED...

...HER RESCUER IS A ROUND-EYE!

INDEED?

CANYON COMES AGAIN TO BE MY KNIGHT—BUT HIS SHINING ARMOR IS A DIRTY FROZEN SHEEPSKIN COAT!

THE WIZARD OF ID

HERE COMES THE WIZARD'S WIFE

I WISH SHE WOULD ASK ME TO RECOMMEND SOMETHING FOR HER HANDRUFF

I WOULD LIKE SOME TOOTH PASTE

THAT WOULD CLOG UP YOUR COMB

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE OWLS TAKE CARE OF THEIR OWN IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH! AFTER SANDY STRIKES UP A LIVELY AIR AT BEDSIDE, WE'LL PRESENT BINGES CANCELED BAR BILL!

OUR FOOD BASKET EVEN HAS A FIFTH OF HOME BREW HIDDEN UNDER THE PRETZELS!

THE SALAMI GRINDER HAS THE CLUB MOT TO MONOGRAMMED ON THE SIDE IN CHILL!

IT'S OWLS HEALTH FOOD

MARMADUKE

"I can always tell when the Winslows are away!"

ALLEY OOP

AH! GLAD YOU'RE HERE, OOP! THIS CURATOR OF OURS DOESN'T BELIEVE THOSE RELICS ARE REALLY FROM THE STONE AGE!

GILAS BLATHER, THIS IS ALLEY OOP! TELL HIM, MR. BLATHER!

ALL THESE THINGS ARE PREHISTORIC, MR. BLATHER!

RIDICULOUS! NONE OF THIS JUNK IS MORE THAN TEN YEARS OLD!

...THEY'RE CRUDE AND ILL-FORMED... OBVIOUSLY THE WORK OF INCOMPETENT AMATEURS LACKING ARTISTIC FLAIR AND CULTURAL BACKGROUND!

THE BORN LOSER

THIS IS THORNAPPLE... I DIDN'T WAKE YOU, DID I?

NO, I WAS JUST ABOUT TO RETIRE...

CALL BACK IN A HALF HOUR... I SHOULD BE ASLEEP BY THEN.

PEANUTS

HEY, BIG BROTHER, I'M MAKING OUR LUNCHES... WHAT KIND OF SANDWICH WOULD YOU LIKE?

PEANUT BUTTER WILL BE OKAY, I GUESS... THANK YOU

WHAT I'D REALLY LIKE OF COURSE, IF YOU DON'T MIND, WOULD BE ROAST BEEF WITH LETTUCE AND MAYONNAISE... MAYBE A LITTLE MUSTARD...

PEANUT BUTTER IT IS!

KIT N' CARLYLE

IT'S SUPPOSED TO RING LIKE THAT!

EK & MEK

RECENT MEDICAL RESEARCH HAS SHOWN THAT IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO LEAVE YOUR TV SET IN ORDER TO EXERCISE FOR A HEALTHY BODY TONE...

WE'VE WORKED OUT A SERIES OF EXERCISES FOR YOU THAT INVOLVE WRIGGLING FINGERS AND TOES, BLINKING YOUR EYES...

THAT'S IT... SHAKE THAT HEAD... BEAD THOSE KNEES AND BLINK... TWO... THREE... FOUR...

B.C.

MA, CAN I GO TO A FOREIGN FILM WITH HERBIE, IT'S RATED 'G'?

A 'G'... CERTAINLY...

WELL... WHAT DID YOU SEE, JUNIOR?

BEATS ME, BUT HERBIE SAID "GEE" ALL THE WAY THROUGH IT.

PRISCILLA'S POP

HOLY SMOKE HEY, LOOK, THAT'S A REASONABLE ESTIMATE!

THIS CAR NEEDS A TON OF WORK, BUDDY!

YOU SHOULD GO TO ONE OF THOSE "URBAN COWBOY" NIGHTCLUBS.

WHY?

YOU'D BE VERY GOOD ON THE MECHANICAL BULL!

WINTHROP

WHAT ARE YOU MAKING IN SHOP CLASS?

A VERY UNUSUAL LAMP.

HOW IS IT UNUSUAL?

TO TURN IT ON, YOU HAVE TO THROW IT AGAINST THE WALL.

TUMBLEWEEDS

WHAT'S THAT?

HMM: A NOTE IN A BOTTLE

TO WHOEVER FINDS THIS—THE BOTTLE'S REDEEMABLE. SEND THE NICKEL TO FRED FUDD, GUBBVILLE, CALIF.

FRAND AND ERNEST

WELL, ERNIE, I SEE THAT ACME ELEVATORS CLOSED UP 5...

... DOWN 2 ... UP 3 ... DOWN ...

GARFIELD

WELCOME TO THE FIRST DAY OF YOUR DIET, GARFIELD

THROUGH SELF-DENIAL YOU WILL REALIZE A SLIMMER, MORE SELF-ASSURED YOU

I THINK I'M GONNA DIE!

By Howie Schneider

By Milton Caniff

By Johnny Hart

By Al Vermeer

By D ck Cavalli

By T.K. Ryan

By Bob Thaves

By Art Sansom

By Charles M. Schultz

By Jim Davis

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Brad Anderson

By Dave Graue

By Larry Wright

Television

TUESDAY
FEB. 17, 1981

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) **BARNEY MILLER**
(3) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
(4) (5) (7) (8) (9) **NEWS**
(10) **BLOCKHEADS** 'The Fourth Annual Adult Ventriloquism and Comedy Show' Mariette Hartley hosts these masters of ventriloquism and their wise-cracking sidekicks with Jay Johnson, Al Carthy, Willie Tyler and Lester.
(11) **SPORTS CENTER**
(12) **GERALD DERSTINE PRESENTS**
(13) **BULLSEYE**
(14) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
- 6:30 (1) **MOVIE (WESTERN)**
** 1/2 "Magnificent Seven" 1960 Steve McQueen, Yul Brynner. Paid gunslingers blast away at bandits devastating a small Mexican town. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(2) **SANFORD AND SON**
(3) **M.A.S.H.**
(4) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
(5) **FAITH THAT LIVES**
(6) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
(7) **FACE THE MUSIC**
(8) **OKLAHOMA REPORT**
(9) **MOVIE (WESTERN)**
** 1/2 "Bravados" 1959 Gregory Peck, Joan Collins. Man searching for gunman who raped and murdered his wife, finally realizes his thirst for vengeance has given him no time for either love or mercy. (2 hrs.)
(10) **LOBO** Lobo and Peaches pose as husband and wife to nab the black-mallers who are using information learned at a fancy marriage counseling and sex therapy clinic to put a bite on their victims. (90 mins.)
(11) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** ** "Starting Over" 1979 Candice Bergen, Burt Reynolds. A young writer, after a divorce, finds himself unmarried and insecure after seven years of what he considered a good relationship. (106 mins.)
(12) **HAPPY DAYS** It's Jenny Piccolo's dream come true when she and the Fonzy are accidentally married.
(13) **ORAL ROBERTS**
(14) **THAT'S MY LINE** A twelve-year old boy who is the director and anchorman of his own television news show, a man who repairs the cracks in famed Mt. Rushmore, and a professional pickpocket are just three of the people with unusual occupations. (60 mins.)
(15) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)**
** 1/2 "The Brothers Were Valiant" 1953 Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth. Two strong-willed brothers, both whaling captains in New England of the last century, come to grips when one decides to hunt treasure instead of blubber. (2 hrs.)
(16) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Intimate Strangers' 1977 Stars: Dennis Weaver, Sally Struthers. A couple find that their deep love for each other cannot overcome the explosive emotions which threaten to destroy their marriage. (117 mins.)
(17) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** ** 1/2 "Tempest" 1959 Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano. In 18th Century-Russia, a peasant uprising tries to dethrone Catherine the Great. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(18) **MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA)**
** 1/2 "Man of a Thousand Faces" 1957 James Cagney, Dorothy Malone. The story of the silent actor of horror films, Lon Chaney, Sr. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

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7:30 (1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Houston vs Texas Christian University (2 hrs.)
(2) **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** Laverne and Shirley fire off hilarious salvos of roasting but the wacky truth when neighbor Rhonda Lee goads them into a game 'truth' that results in a riotous round of zingers. (30 mins.)
(3) **GOOD NEWS**
(4) **BJ AND THE BEAR** Grant arrests the lady truckers on a trumped up charge and BJ arranges for them to challenge the prison guards at a game of football in order to win their freedom. (60 mins.)
(5) **THREE'S COMPANY** Three's company but four's a crowd when Ralph Furley moves in with Jack, Janet and Cindy after the roommates complaints to the building owner cost Ralph his job and apartment. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(6) **700 CLUB**
(7) **CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Thin Ice' 1981 Stars: Kate Jackson, Gary B. French. The drama revolves around a popular high school teacher who falls in love with one of her students, and the community furor that erupts when their relationship is discovered. (2 hrs.)
(8) **MYSTERY** 'Rumpole of the Bailey: The Man of God' Rumpole defends an elderly vicar who has been caught red-handed leaving a department store with three unpurchased sport shirts (with collars) in his shopping bag. The trouble with vicars, remarks Rumpole, 'is that they make the most terrible witnesses.' (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (90 mins.)

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(6) **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT** Judy duty and a tight deadline for his cartoon strip cause a sleepless night and great confusion when Henry mistakes wit-tendence as an invitation for a romantic tryst with an attractive fellow juror. (60 mins.)
(7) **NBA BASKETBALL** Chicago Bulls vs San Diego Clippers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(8) **TBS NEWS**
(9) **FLAMINGO ROAD** Grant arrests the lady truckers on a trumped up charge and BJ arranges for them to challenge the prison guards at a game of football in order to win their freedom. (60 mins.)
(10) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: Dolly Parton. (60 mins.)
(11) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** ** "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living" 1980 Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin. A trio of middle-class housewives are driven to robbery because their husbands can't, or won't, give them enough money to live on. (Rated PG) (106 mins.)
(12) **SPORTS CENTER**
(13) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
(14) **CBS LATE MOVIE**

8:30 (1) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** ** "Up In Smoke" 1978 Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong. Spoof of Southern California's spaced-out scene. (Rated R) (87 mins.)
(2) **HART TO HART** Jonathan and Jennifer, with only a special pair of spectacles as their chief weapon, tangle with dangerous members of a gambling ring who frame the Hart's prudent accountant for murder to protect their crooked dealings. (60 mins.)
(3) **RACING FROM ROOSEVELT**
(4) **GILCREASE FILM FESTIVAL**
(5) **1980 POPULAR HOT RODDING CHAMPIONSHIPS**
(6) **FAITH 20**
(7) **NBA BASKETBALL** Lakers vs New York Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(8) **F.B.I.**
(9) **JERRY FALLWELL**
(10) **BONANZA**
(11) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Intimate Strangers' 1977 Stars: Dennis Weaver, Sally Struthers. A couple find that their deep love for each other cannot overcome the explosive emotions which threaten to destroy their marriage. (117 mins.)
(12) **MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION)** ** 1/2 "Black Hole" 1979 Anthony Perkins, Yvette Mimieux. A U.S. expedition finds a long-lost madman in space about to explore a 'black hole'. (Rated PG) (117 mins.)
(13) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** ** 1/2 "Tempest" 1959 Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano. In 18th Century-Russia, a peasant uprising tries to dethrone Catherine the Great. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(14) **NIGHTBEAT**
(15) **WORLDVIEW**
(16) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**



BIOGRAPHY OF EVA PERON. Faye Dunaway and James Farentino embrace in a scene from four-hour film "Evita Peron." which is to be aired starting Feb. 23 on NBC-TV. Miss Dunaway stars in the title role while Farentino portrays the late Argentine leader. (AP Laserphoto)

Movies

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(7) **MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA)**
** 1/2 "Too Much, Too Soon" 1958 Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn. The story of Diana Barrymore, the daughter of the world-renowned John Barrymore, who inherited fame, fortune and heart-break. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(8) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** ** "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living" 1980 Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin. A trio of middle-class housewives are driven to robbery because their husbands can't, or won't, give them enough money to live on. (Rated PG) (106 mins.)
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Are you earning over 12% on your Retirement Plan?

SECURITY FEDERAL HAS FIVE PLANS THAT DO!

At Security Federal Savings, you can earn 12.935% yearly interest on your retirement plan. That's 12% compounded daily. And we have five different retirement plans to make sure you get the one that's best for your needs.

The money you put into your plan is tax deferred until you retire. And you can deduct what you put in every year from your taxable income!

HERE'S WHAT THAT MEANS TO YOU.

Just \$1000 per year for 25 years at the current interest rate means you could have over \$173,997.00 for retirement. Think about that! And you can put 15% or \$1,500 (whichever is less) into your Individual Retirement Plan at Security Federal Savings. And you can put even more in other plans!

There are really too many examples and advantages to show here. So come into one of our offices and we'll show you what your retirement can be worth!

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- 1501 S. Polk AMARILLO, TEXAS (806) 376-4121
- 4302 W. 45th AMARILLO, TEXAS (806) 359-4744
- 3105 S. Georgia AMARILLO, TEXAS (806) 359-0326
- 1017 W. Park HEREFORD, TEXAS (806) 364-8921

BOWDEN'S APPLIANCES
MISTER SCOT'S
Whirlpool, RCA, BLITTON

Kent Bowden, Owner
2121 N. Hobart 665-3743
IT'S SIMPLE. IT'S FAST. IT'S SPECTACULAR!



SAVE \$75 INSTANTLY



Save \$75 on 25" diagonal RCA XL-100 Color TV with Remote Control.

Right now, during the RCA XL-100 Instant Savings Spectacular, we're offering a \$75 instant savings on selected 25" diagonal RCA XL-100 Color TV's. All feature ChannelLock Remote Control that lets you turn the set on and off, adjust volume and select any channel from across the room. Plus you get Automatic Color Control and Flestone Correction, Automatic Contrast/Color Tracking, Xtended-Life chassis.

Life chassis and Super AccuLine picture tube. Select from a table model, or console models in three cabinet styles.

Hurry, offer ends March 1, 1981

Just stop by... fill out the Instant Savings Certificate and save \$75 instantly when you buy any of these RCA XL-100 Color TV's: Models FER525R, GER685R, 689R, 691R.

RCA

SAVE \$25
ON 19" DIAGONAL XL-100 TV
Check these performance features:
• Automatic Color Control and Flestone Correction
• RCA's Xtended-Life chassis
(Eligible Models: FER443, 450, FEC468R)

Louisville clinches Metro League title

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

On Jan. 3, Louisville had won just two of its nine games, and the Cardinals were off to the worst start ever for a defending national collegiate basketball champion.

Monday night, however, the Cardinals avenged their only loss in their past 14 games, clinched the regular-season title of the Metro Conference and took a giant leap toward earning a return berth in the 1981 NCAA playoffs despite a 15-8 record.

Poncho Wright came off the bench and scored 22 points to help the Cardinals to a 95-65 victory over the Memphis State Tigers, who beat Louisville 60-55 in overtime on Jan. 22. Since then, however, Coach Denny Crum's Cards have won nine in a row.

The NCAA does not guarantee a tournament berth to the regular-season champion of any conference that has a postseason playoff, but the Cardinals' 9-1 conference mark will be hard to overlook.

Memphis State led 14-5 after the first five minutes, but Louisville then outscored the Tigers 17-4 to take the lead for good. Jerry Eaves added 17 points for the Cardinals, and Johnie Gipson topped Memphis State with 17.

In games involving ranked teams, a pair of newcomers to the poll — 14th-ranked Wichita State and No. 19 Lamar — were upset; top-ranked Virginia clinched at least a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title with an 83-42 victory over Georgia Tech, and 11th-ranked Notre Dame struggled to a 57-55 victory over Fairfield.

Wichita State, which made its first appearance this season in The Associated Press poll on Feb. 2, lost to Missouri Valley Conference rival Tulsa 74-72 in double overtime. Lamar, which debuted in the poll that was released earlier in the evening, lost a Southland Conference game to Louisiana Tech, 77-71.

David Brown scored six points in the second overtime, including four free throws in the last 25 seconds, to boost Tulsa over Wichita State for the second time this season.

Regulation ended in a 58-58 tie, and the first overtime was tied 62-62 at the buzzer. Wichita State led 71-70 when Brown started his string of

free throws. Mark Anderson led Tulsa with 17 points, and Antoine Carr had 25 for Wichita State.

Dave Simmons scored 20 points, and Louisiana Tech rode an early 15-point lead to victory over Lamar, which dropped to 20-3 and 6-1 in the conference. Louisiana Tech led 19-4 after nine minutes were gone in the game. Lamar cut the lead to five points midway in the second half before Tech ran off to a 58-44 lead with 7:27 to play.

Mike Olliver paced Lamar with 29 points.

"We are disappointed, and it is a disappointment for our conference," Lamar Coach Pat Foster said. "I do think the ranking added a little pressure, but I don't mean to take anything away from Louisiana Tech."

Virginia extended the nation's longest major college winning streak to 28 games with its rout of Georgia Tech. Jeff Lamp scored 19 points, 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson added 15 and the two keyed a 36-5 burst in the first half that got the Cavaliers off to a running start.

The victory gave Virginia a 12-0 ACC record, 23-0 overall.

Virginia scored 14 points in a row to lead 18-6 before going on the 36-5 run that gave the Cavaliers a 48-15 halftime lead.

Notre Dame fought back from several deficits, the last at 47-42 with 10:25 to go, and won the game in the final 15 seconds from the foul line. Kelly Tripucka hit both shots of a 1-and-1 with 15 seconds left to make it 56-53, and after Mike Aldridge hit a basket for Fairfield, Bill Varner sank a foul shot with six seconds to play for the final margin.

Tripucka finished with 15 points, and John Paxson topped the Irish with 17. Mike Palazzi led the Stags with 21 points.

NICKLAUS HAS GOALS

NEW YORK (AP) — When Jack Nicklaus won the PGA last summer it was his 19th major title. He wants more.

"My goals have not changed," Jack said. "They have always been the same: to win as many major championships as I can."

Nicklaus tied the records for U.S. Open titles and PGA championships last year, having won the Open four times and the PGA five.

Pampa hosts Caprock tonight in second-half district play

Pampa begins the second-half of District 3-5A play against the team that gave the Harvesters a chance to win the loop title outright.

Pampa, 3-1, hosts Caprock, 2-2, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Caprock defeated Tascosa, 71-52, last Friday night to give the Harvesters a share of the first-half title with the Rebels.

If either Pampa or Tascosa win the second-half title outright, that team would claim the overall district crown.

Meanwhile, the Harvesters must concern themselves with a rugged Caprock squad that fought Pampa tooth and nail before losing, 54-50, in the initial meeting.

Making a repeat win for Pampa even more difficult is the loss of the team's second leading scorer, Mike Nelson, who will miss at least two weeks with an injury.

"Mike was playing around with a knife at school Monday and he cut a muscle in his

right thumb," Harvester coach Garland Nichols said. "It had to have a bunch of stitches."

Romerly Dowdy, a 6-1 junior, will be taking Nelson's spot at one of the guard positions. Kirt Crouch will be at the other guard. Terry Faggins and Charles Nelson will start at forward and Damon Fleming at center for the Harvesters.

"It's going to be extremely tough to beat Caprock now," Nichols said. "All of the games are going to be tough. Not that Mike can't be replaced, but he did so many things for us. We're really going to miss his rebounding. We're just going to have to take up the slack."

Pampa enters tonight's game with an overall 18-10 record. Caprock is 11-11.

"To beat Caprock again we're going to have to keep them off the offensive boards and be able to penetrate their 2-3 zone," Nichols added.

Ailing Barker falls in first round of Avon Tennis Tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — Sue Barker of England must have known that her luck hadn't changed despite her fast start against fourth seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia in a first round match of the \$100,000 Avon Women's Championships of Houston.

After being bitten in the face by a dog, suffering from the flu, spraining a knee and then a toe all since last summer, you start waiting for the other shoe to drop.

It did. Jausovec rallied from a slow start to score a 6-7 (1-7) 6-0, 6-4 victory over the limping Barker, still hampered by the sprained toe.

"I felt sorry for her and that was frustrating for me," Jausovec said. "Sometimes she would be sitting there almost crying between games and then she'd get up and run and run and run."

Barker appeared ready to run Jausovec right off the court in the first set when she took a 5-1 lead. But Barker was erratic

throughout the match and had to struggle into a tie-breaker to take the set.

Jausovec whipped through the second set allowing Barker only five points and winning the last 12 in a row.

"In the beginning it was a matter of concentration and getting everything together," Jausovec said. "Maybe now I'll get more recognition now that I've beaten Barker. I feel like I've played better this year than ever before."

Barker continued to play in spurts in the third set. She broke Jausovec in the fourth game after three deuces but Jausovec broke back in the seventh game and took a 5-3 lead.

Barker fought off two match points to hold service in the ninth game but the Yugoslavian star won it in the 10th game at the fourth match point on Barker's return of service net error.

Tournament finals are scheduled Sunday.

Lieberman returns to Dallas Diamonds

DALLAS (AP) — Nancy Lieberman is back with the Dallas Diamonds, and team officials say she won't be fined for missing Sunday's game with the San Francisco Pioneers.

"She's still part of the team, and I'm still glad to have her. I might fine Piedmont Airlines. For me to punish Nancy is just as silly as that," said the club's president, Dave Almstead.

In Miami to compete in the ABC Superstars last week, but instead of flying directly back to Dallas she went to Norfolk, Va., to visit Harry Lozon, a "gentleman who is like a father to her," Diamond officials said.

Almstead said Lieberman was on a flight that was to leave Norfolk at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, but her Piedmont Airlines flight was delayed because of mechanical trouble.

She tried to get an Eastern Airlines flight to Atlanta and arrive in Dallas by 11 a.m. Sunday, but that flight was booked.

Almstead said. "She was told it would take awhile to fix the engine, so she called (her roommate) and went home. In the meantime, the plane was repaired and it took off," Almstead said, without Lieberman.

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SKI-AND-HORSE COMPETITION. Scott Watson takes aim with a spear on the dangling ring as partner Pat Robson tows him near the mark during a contest at the Steamboat Springs Winter Carnival recently. The carnival also featured biathlon and skiing competition and dog sled racing. (AP Laserphoto)

Players too well-paid to go on strike now

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Despite all the dour language from the chiefs on both sides in baseball, here's a bet — based as much on gut instincts as cold reasoning — that "Play ball!" will be the harbinger of spring as usual this season.

No strike. No lockout. There will be considerable haggling. Each side will give a little. They may even go down to the final hour, as before. Each side will claim a victory. Then they'll stoke the bat racks and get the show on the road.

Nobody wants a stoppage, particularly the players. They've never had it so good.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, is an astute, sensible man. He has grubbed out gains for the players that transcend the imagination. He is not vindictive. Our prediction is that he will let the owners stew in their own juice a while and then take the course that is to the players' advantage.

Across the table, Ray Grebey, negotiator for the owners, represents an internally fractured clientele — a hard core of young owners who don't want to make waves, conservative hardliners who keep losing

battles. A tough guy, he is pressed to squeeze out all he can get.

But the key lies with the players. The Basic Agreement, signed last May, makes them the most prosperous and secure practitioners in pro team sports.

A baseball survey (questioned, incidentally by Miller) projects that the average salary of a ballplayer will be more than \$170,000 in 1981. This compares with an average salary of \$149,000 last season.

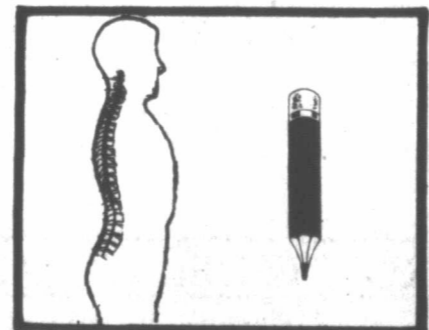
Grebey contends that overall salaries have gone up 230 per cent since 1976 (the advent of free agency) and 457 per cent since 1971.

The new four-year agreement, signed with the compensation issue not entirely resolved, provides that the minimum player salary this year will be \$32,500 (\$7,500 more than that in the National Football League and National Hockey League).

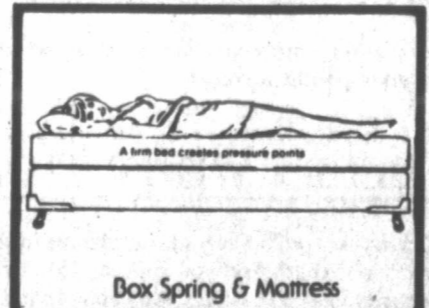
Player allowances for spring training have been increased to \$363.50 a week for spring training and \$37.50-a-day meal money plus first-class air travel and hotel accommodations for all road games during the season. This is figured to be a 12.7 percent cost-of-living boost.

If The Human Body Was Straight Up And Down Like A Pencil . .

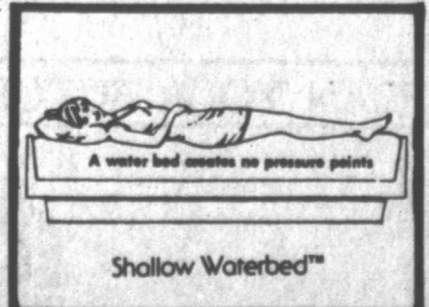
THEN YOU COULD sleep on the flat surface of a conventional box spring and mattress, and every inch of your body would have equal support



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Q. Not everybody. Pretend I'm stupid. What's so great about electronic typewriters?

A. For one thing, the ET 121's electronic design has fewer moving parts. (IBM's Selectrics have over 1,000 mechanical parts.) Fewer moving parts should mean fewer parts to break down.

Q. For another?

A. Because it's electronic, the ET 121 handles many functions automatically. It even has a one-line memory to make correcting a snap. And it types in foreign languages without changing the printing wheel.

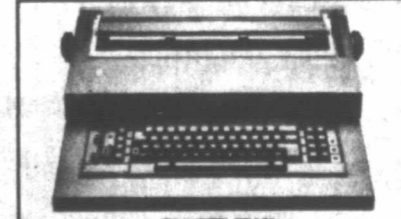
Q. Wait a minute! Did you say printing wheel? What's that?

A. The ET 121 has a daisy wheel printer, not a ball. To make every document look professionally done.

Also, the ET 121 is significantly quieter than the Selectrics. You can really hear the difference.

Q. Yeah. But do I have to send my secretary to M.I.T. to learn to run your machine?

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100-character keyboard	96-character keyboard
Foreign languages without changing printing element	No
1-line memory	No
Automatic centering	No
Automatic return	No
Electronic correction	No
Electronic indent	No
Electronically lines up columns and numbers	No
Electronic simplicity	Over 1,000 mechanical parts

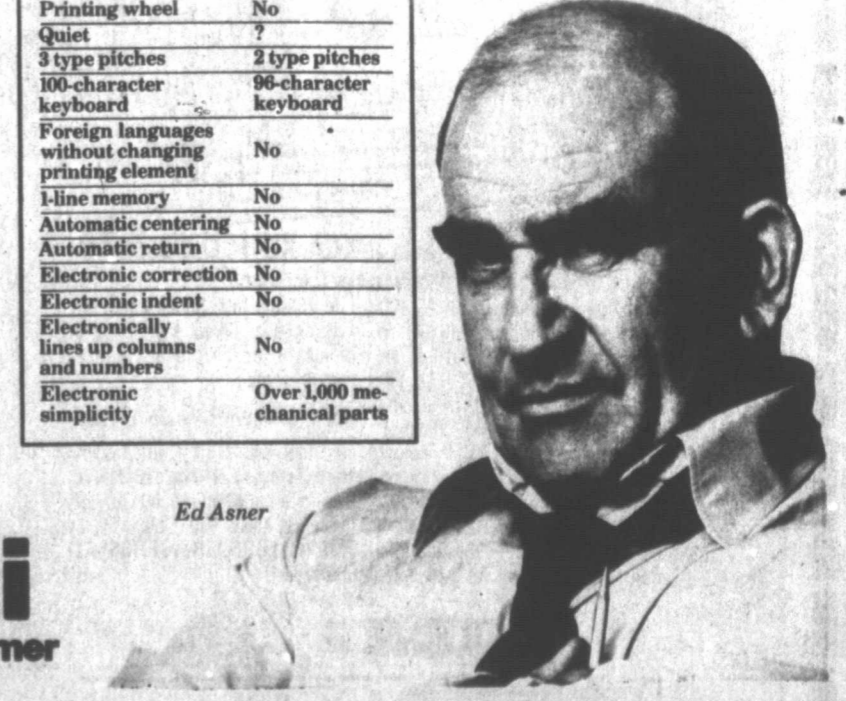
Q. So your ET 121's got a lot on the ball. Is there anything it can't do?

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Ranger v-p shocked by salary increases

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Eddie Robinson, executive vice president of baseball operations for the Texas Rangers, was jolted by arbitrators' decision for two players who challenged the team's salary offer.

"It's frightening when you have to pay salaries that are not warranted. All this is going to have to come to a screeching halt in baseball somewhere, sometime. There has to be an awakening," Robinson said.

Arbitrator Richard Mittenhal of Detroit sided with left-handed pitchers Dave Rajsich and Rick Honeycutt, giving Rajsich \$65,000 instead of the \$35,000 offered by Texas and Honeycutt \$165,000 instead of \$10,000.

Robinson was particularly incensed at Rajsich's success, since his chances of making the club are considered only fair. The

decision means Rajsich will make his salary even if he is sent to the minor leagues.

"I'm very surprised he received that figure, based on his performance last year. Rajsich's best chance of making the staff this spring is that he's left-handed and if he shows up well this spring he could become our long man in the bullpen," Robinson said.

Rajsich was 2-1 last season with a 5.96 ERA and two saves in only 48 innings of work.

Honeycutt, obtained from Seattle during the winter, is expected to be a member of the Rangers' starting rotation.

"I just hope he pitches well enough to earn whatever he's making," Robinson said.

Honeycutt said in Seattle he's glad to get the salary dispute behind him, hopes there are no ill feelings, and said he's "ready to start winning games."

One other Ranger pitcher, Steve Comer, filed for arbitration but eventually signed a contract last week for \$125,000, the same salary he received last year.

Ranger pitchers and catchers report to spring training at Pompano Beach, Fla., on Monday, five days before the rest of the squad.

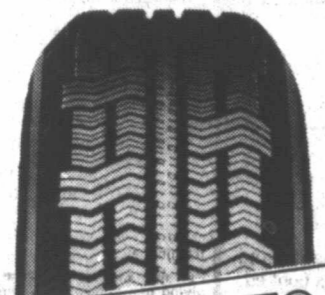


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P215/75R14	GR78-14	63	2.49
P225/75R14	HR78-14	66	2.62
P165/80R15	165R-15	47	1.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	62	2.46
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Virginia stays atop AP basketball poll

By TOM CANAVAN Associated Press Writer

Virginia Coach Terry Holland admits the hardest thing about being No.1 is getting up for the games you're supposed to win — something Georgia Tech's Dwayne Morrison only wishes was true.

Virginia tightened its hold on the No.1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday as Oregon State, DePaul and Louisiana State retained the Nos.2,3 and 4 slots.

But the Cavaliers really went to work Monday night, mauling Georgia Tech 83-42 to clinch a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season basketball title.

"A letup was the thing that concerned us, but obviously we did not let up," said Holland after Virginia posted its biggest ACC victory in its 28 years association with the league.

Morrison could only sit back in admiration. "They have a fine basketball team," he said. "They overpower you. They play well whether they are ahead or behind, and that is the difference between this year's team and last year's."

"Virginia labored for years to acquire the athletes they have now and they deserve to be where they are," Morrison added.

Virginia collected 45 of 60 first-place votes and 1,184 points in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sport writers and broadcasters. The Cavaliers, 23-0, held a 54-point advantage over runner-up Oregon State, 21-0. The Beavers were tabbed No.1 on

14 first-place votes and received 1,130 points.

Last week, Virginia held a 43-18 advantage in first-place votes and 28-point margin over Oregon State.

DePaul, 22-1, garnered 1,059 points, while LSU, which has a 22-game winning streak and a 23-1 overall record, got the final first-place vote and 1,047 points.

Wake Forest, 21-2, climbed two notches and took over the No.5 position with 947 points. UCLA also jumped two notches and took over the No.6 slot. The Bruins, who were ranked 12th just two weeks ago and upset then-No.5 Arizona State last Saturday, got 836 points.

Arizona State, 19-3, slipped to seventh with 755 points, while Tennessee was eighth with 693. Utah and Kentucky rounded out the Top 10. The Utes, ranked sixth last week, but upset by Hawaii on Saturday, got 645 points — 14 more than the Wildcats.

Notre Dame headed the Second 10 followed by Iowa, North Carolina, Wichita State, Illinois, Indiana, Brigham Young, Michigan, Lamar and Maryland.

Last week the Second 10 was Kentucky, Notre Dame, Michigan, Iowa, Brigham Young, Wichita State, Illinois, South Alabama, Maryland and Indiana.

Lamar, the only newcomer to the Top 20, and Wichita State both were upset Monday night after the poll was announced. Lamar dropped a 77-71 decision to Louisiana Tech, while Wichita State was beaten by Tulsa, 74-72, in double overtime.

High school team snaps five-year losing streak

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Most seasons, Pickens (W.Va.) High School proves easy pickin's for its basketball opponents.

After all, Pickens hadn't won a game against another varsity opponent in five years going into the current season. And until the next to last game of the 1979-80 season, Pickens had lost 68 straight games — believed to be an all-time West Virginia record for basketball futility.

But the pickings aren't slim any more in Pickens, a tiny town of 300 residents in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountain chain — the only town for miles in an otherwise isolated corner of south central West Virginia.

Last week, for the first time since 1976, the Panthers defeated another high school team. Counting a pair of victories over a junior varsity team and a correctional center team, the Panthers have a record of 3-9.

It's enough to bring a smile to the face of

Jim Morgan, a coach who has managed to keep his sanity and his sense of humor despite season after season of losing.

"Our kids were so enthusiastic after we beat Tygarts Valley, they almost ran onto the floor before the game was over," Morgan said. "It was like another Christmas for us."

The victory over Tygarts Valley was the first for the Panthers over another varsity team in a period covering 50 to 60 games — Morgan isn't certain for sure how many consecutive games his team lost. But he does know that a win over a J.V. team late last season ended a streak of 68 straight losses to all opponents.

And few players. The smallest high school in West Virginia, Pickens has just 22 boys in the upper three grades. From these 22 boys, Pickens must mold a team that plays nine of its 16 regular season games against other varsity teams.

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Hastings tabbed as player of the week

DALLAS (AP) — Back-to-back key efforts by Arkansas center Scott Hastings has earned the 6-10 junior the honor of Southwest Conference basketball player of the week.

Hastings, who is from Independence, Kan., hit 8 of 11 from the field in a 22-point night during Arkansas' 67-50 victory over Baylor, then pulled down nine rebounds and scored 15 points in Saturday's regionally televised 78-55 rout of the Houston Cougars.

The league's coaches was the runaway choice of SWC coaches. Texas A&M's Vernon Smith and Rice's Ricky Pierce were the only other players to garner more than one vote.

The twin Arkansas victories pulled Arkansas into a tie for first place in the SWC with Houston, both with 9-3 records.

Smith scored 21 and 24 points in Aggie wins over SMU and Rice, respectively, and Pierce scored 24 points and 26 points in Owl losses to Texas Tech and A&M.

Sports briefs

AUTO RACING
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Pearson clung to a narrow lead in the final 10 laps to win the \$108,000 Sportsman 300 late-model sports car race by a car length over Rusty Wallace.

Pearson picked up \$15,115 for his victory, while Wallace earned \$8,865. Neil Bonnett, who won \$6,165, was third.

Pearson, driving a Pontiac Ventura, turned the tri-oval course at an average speed of 129.419 mph.

TENNIS
LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner rallied for a 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Tom Gullikson in the opening round of the \$175,000 Grand Marnier-ATP Tennis Games.

In other matches, eighth-seeded Brian Gottfried defeated Thierry Tulasne of France 6-4, 6-2; ninth-seeded Eddie Dibbs downed Chris Delaney 6-4, 6-2; Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France beat 11th-seeded Victor Amaya 1-6, 6-3, 2-0 as Amaya withdrew from the match, and Hank Pfister whipped 12th-ranked Kim Warwick of Australia 7-6, 6-3.

HOUSTON (AP) — Fourth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia defeated Sue Barker of England 6-7, 6-0, 6-4 in a first-round match of the \$100,000 Avon Championships of Houston.

Zina Garrison defeated Heidi Esterlheimer 6-3, 7-5 in a preliminary match.

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BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 30 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7306 or 669-9751.

LOADER, BOXSCRAPER, Dump truck, top soil hauled, spread. Tractor rototilling, leveling, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

BUSINESS CARDS 500-817-50

Fugate Printing & Office Supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE MERRITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

BUTCHERSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ALAN REED McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBBETT JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis Pampa 665-3451

Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-83-25; BFR-675, 6-84; BPA-61R, 2-82-50. Free electronic hearing test.

A.W. McGinnis Free Hearing Tests Pampa Senior Citizens Center Wednesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6268

Lance Builders Building/Remodeling 665-3960 Arell/Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying, Free estimates. Gene Bresser, 665-5377

CARPENTRY

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete, Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-5656.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albas. 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship, reasonable prices, U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, painting, carpentry work, free estimates. 1322 Russell, 669-3430.

Gray's Light Remodeling and Painting 665-5353

C & M CONSTRUCTION Panelling and garage renovations, bathroom remodeling, ceramic tile and floor tile. 665-2779, Jodie M. Cook.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full Line of carpeting, area rugs 1429 N. Hobart 665-4772 Terry Allen-Owner

HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric. 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

LOTS CLEARED and leveled, dirt, caked, sand, hauled, backhoe work, 18 inch ditch, 175 estimates. Call Darrell Keckler, 665-2900.

ELEC. CONTRACTING

Pyramid Electric Service 665-4720 Residential and Commercial Wiring No Job Too Small

ELECTRIC SHAVEN REPAIR Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs, 2132 N. Christy, 669-9618

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors. Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1098 Alcock, 665-6002.

TREE TRIMMING and removable, any size, reasonable. Hauling, odd jobs. 665-9006.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

SHED REALTORS

420 Purviance Office 665-3761

Moving? Let us make it a joy by listing your property for sale with us. Wouldn't you rather have a "SOLD" sign in your yard.

INVESTORS NEEDED We have several 2 Bedroom homes with a low down payment of \$3,500. Prices start at \$12,000. excellent return.

A WHOLE LOT OF LIVING In this elegant 2 story, 4 bedroom, full bath home. Woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, Den, Large double garage, PLUS 3-car Garage, with apartment above. Call Audrey, MLS 575.

A LOT OF HOUSE for the money, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths has large family room with vaulted, acoustical ceiling, woodburning fireplace, place for wet bar, Central air & Heat. Double paneled windows, carpeted, patio and lots more. Call Eva, 577.

IT'S A DOLL HOUSE This 3 bedroom has new metal siding, new wall paper, vinyl windows, Fenced back yard, and clean, clean. Call Milly, MLS 629.

BEECH STREET- CONVENIENT To for your school children, within walking distance of 3 schools, this 3 bedroom, brick home has built-in oven and cook top, curtains and drapes, cats, large fenced yard. MLS 550.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION This 50'x100' all metal building, has 2 paneled offices, Restrooms, large wash room with pump for large vehicles. Large corner lot enclosed with high chain link fence. Underground gasoline storage tanks. Call Milly, MLS 618C.

SKELLYTOWN - FEELING CRAMPED? Stretch out in this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths home. Woodburning fireplace, Central air & Heat, Lots of cabinet area in kitchen plus refrigerator and range, double garage, located on 6 lots. Only 3 years old. Call Eva, MLS 477.

WHITE DEER- HIGHWAY 60 Mechanics or used car dealers, here's a chance to own your own business. This 3 door garage has its own equipment and supplies, a wrecker, under ground gas storage tanks. PLUS neat 2 bedroom apartment to live in. Call Audrey-MLS 652C

CALL US...WE REALLY CARE.

Sandra McBride 669-6648 Doris Robbins 665-3298 Dale Robbins 665-3298 Lisa Burnett 665-8689 Henry Dale Garrett 665-3777 Lorene Potts 839-3145 Audrey Alexander 669-6122 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Sadie Durning 669-2347 Eva Hensley 665-2207 Jodie Sheld 665-2039 Walter Sheld 665-2039

GENERAL SERVICE

Tree Trimming and Removable any size, Reasonable. Spraying, clean up, hauling. You name it. Lots of references. 665-6006.

BETTY'S HOUSE Cleaning service Carpet shampooing, windows and small jobs. Call 665-3353.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5074 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, low acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

INSIDE & Outside Painting, acoustic ceiling blown, spray painting, call 669-9547 after 4.

IF YOU like to paint you'll love Tri-Chem liquid embroidery. A rewarding hobby or a way to earn extra income. For information on classes and supplies, call collect, Cindy Pierson, 806-323-6070.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Repairing, Remodeling, Heating, Air Conditioning. Free estimates 665-8603

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines, \$20. Also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - drains, sewer cleaning, Electric roofer service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

Plowing, Yard Work

ROTILLING - GARDENS, Flowerbeds and lawns. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8113.

LAWN SEEDING RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL Rototilling - leveling - seeding - fertilizing - old lawns restored. All types dirt work. Turnkey work. Serving 75 mile radius. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

SALES-RENTALS CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV'S 4-YEAR WARRANTY JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RADIO AND TEL.

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales & Service 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2832

COLOR TV'S for sale. 25 inch RCA \$125, 25 inch Zenith \$120. The Kountry Store, 400 N. Cuyler. 665-3688.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-2257.

RETIRED MAN wants odd jobs, yardwork, furniture refinishing, carpentry, painting. 665-3496.

NEED YOUR house cleaned? Call 665-8357.

WOMAN WILL babysit in your home weekdays only. Call 665-3820.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 840 E. Foster.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING We need 3 or 4 mature dependable ladies with pleasant personalities for late night shift. Top wages and benefits. Apply in person, Sambo's, 123 Hobart.

Avon, We Have An Opening Call 665-8507

PART-TIME women - men work from home on a new telephone program. Earn \$4 to \$6 and more per hour. Call 537-5142 or write Amy Fleming, Box 444, Panhandle, 79068.

THE COCA - Cola Company needs a route salesman. Apply in person at 1515 N. Hobart between 8 and 5 p.m.

NOW HIRING COOK We need fast, clean, reliable cook. Top wages and benefits. Apply in person, Sambo's, 123 N. Hobart.

EXPERIENCED Crane Operators and swimmers to locate in Oklahoma City, Elk City and Woodward, Oklahoma. Contact Curly or Reba. Bill Hodges Truck Co. 405-947-7746.

THE PAMPA Club has openings for waiters - waitresses, part time full time. Apply in person between 11 and 2, 2nd floor Coronado Inn.

NEED AN apprentice carpenter with at least 2 years experience for residential construction. Call 665-8248.

TOOL PUSHER Good salary, excellent company benefits, including free hospitalization and medical insurance, retirement, vacation, permanent position. Must have good track record and references. Rig operating in Pampa-Borger area on 2000 wells.

CONTACT Layne-Western Co. Inc., Dallas, Texas (214) 327-4615

DEPENDABLE, THOROUGH individual to work for growing busy company. Earn good money and work for advancement. Will do different skills in painting, sandblasting and all. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

EXPERIENCED ROUSTABOUT needed for growing company. Must be dependable and hard working. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

NEED RESPONSIBLE individual to handle office work for prosperous company. Must be able to type, knowledge of bookkeeping and be easy to get along with. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

EXPERIENCED ROUSTABOUT needed for growing company. Must be dependable and hard working. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME Custodian needed; good working conditions. Call 665-1831.

HOT JOB! I need a superb assistant manager for company that offers promotions if you prove yourself. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

NEED EXCEPTIONAL person who can handle all phases of customer problems. Highly recognized company. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

IF YOU don't mind working six days a week in a friendly atmosphere with an exciting company call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

CLASS A mechanic with gas compressor experience needed for highly paid position. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HIGH CLASS company needs experienced unit pulling operator. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

SUPER SALES ability needed for this progressive store. Sparkle your way into this position. 40 hour week, must work 2 nights a week. Don't wait, call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

PART-TIMER needed with this top notch and growing company. Must work Saturdays and Monday, other days can be worked out. Good money! Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HEAVEN CAN'T wait for this experienced custodial position. Varied duties, great people and pleasant opportunities. Super money, so call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

COME FLY with us! Area company looking for an experienced airplane mechanic with a current A and P license. Solid work record needed. If you qualify, come pilot your way into this exciting position. Call Fred, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HAVING TROUBLE making ends meet? Then let's supplement your income with a part-time evening job. We have several openings in Pampa and one in Canyon with flexible hours. Moonlight with us. Call Fred, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

WE WANT to place you in this retail sales position. If your hours are flexible and you want to work in this fine company atmosphere, we want to place you. This is a guaranteed full time position with benefits. Call Fred, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

A GOOD handyman is what this exceptional company is looking for. Five years experience is the key to success and basic knowledge of carpentry and electricity. Full benefit package included. Call Fred, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

THIS NATIONAL chemical company needs truck DRIVERS. If you need a full benefit package and enjoy long week ends off, bring your buddies and let's place all of you! Don't wait or hesitate, call Fred, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS! We want your talents and skills and in exchange we will place you with this fine company. Depending on your experience you could shift gears right into this \$21,000 a year job. Call Fred, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

NEED RESPONSIBLE individual to handle office work for prosperous company. Must be able to type, knowledge of bookkeeping and be easy to get along with. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

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HELP WANTED

"SELLING" AND "Sale-ing" is what you will be doing, so call Snelling and Snelling today. For more information ask for Sharon, Knowledge of auto parts and reliability are a must. 665-6528, The Placement People.

QUALIFIED MACHINIST with four or five years experience needed for fast growing company. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

B.J.HUGHES, Inc. is now taking applications for equipment operator. Benefits include hospitalization, dental, eye care, retirement, credit union, etc. Starting salary, two years or more experience, \$1760 per month. 60 hours guaranteed. Apply in person 322 S. Industrial Road, Perryton, Texas, 665-435-4654.

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ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-I-DEN: Collectibles, printers trays, Glass, Oak Furniture. 608 W. Brown, 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1978 Ford Granada, 302 engine, 29,000 miles, like new. Call 665-9862 or call 669-3238 for Jim.

1971 LINCOLN Continental, Cruise all power. Good condition. Call 665-2207.

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1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit diesel deluxe, loaded, 42-50 miles per gallon, 6 months old. \$7900. 685-1146, 669-2621.

1978 AMC Concord coupe, beautiful blue, sun roof, loaded. New set of radial tires. \$4395.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
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1978 MAGNUM, 46,000 miles, sun roof, wire wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioned. \$4695.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FOR SALE - 1975 Chrysler Cordoba 2 door. Call 669-6615.

1977 CHEVROLET Camaro, 350 V-8 engine, factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed transmission, 6 track tape, 28,000 one owner miles, \$4450. Ask for Don Evans.

Marcum Motor Co.
Used Car Lot
810 W. Foster St.
669-2571

1977 AUDI SL 4 door, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission, real economy, low cost transportation. \$4995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1978 PLYMOUTH Sapporo, sport coupe, 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows. \$4795.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

Century 21

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Brad Bradford 665-7845
Bill Cox 665-3667
Joy Turner 669-2859
Debi McCullough 669-2727
Beula Cox 665-3667
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Dianne Sanders 665-2021
Gail W. Sanders Broker

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WALL-TO-WALL PLEASURE
In every corner of this better than new 4 bedroom Brick-V 2 years old home. Easy care, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, large den with woodburner, large breakfast area plus formal dining space, utility, double garage, storm windows, fenced. Call us before this new one is gone. MLS 682.

WHO SAYS YOU ARE NEVER LUCKY??
A break for those who act fast on this 9 percent interest rate loan that can be assumed. Present payments of \$449.40, modern 3 years old with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with woodburner, nice kitchen, utility, double garage, newly listed property on Holly St. MLS 641.

Sandra R Schuneman
GRI 665-8644
Guy Clement 665-8237
Norma Shadelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shadelford GRI 665-4345

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba, loaded with all the extras. Extremely nice for \$2895.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1976 JEEP 6 cylinder, 3 speed standard, 4 wheel drive, cloth top. This is just like new for \$4995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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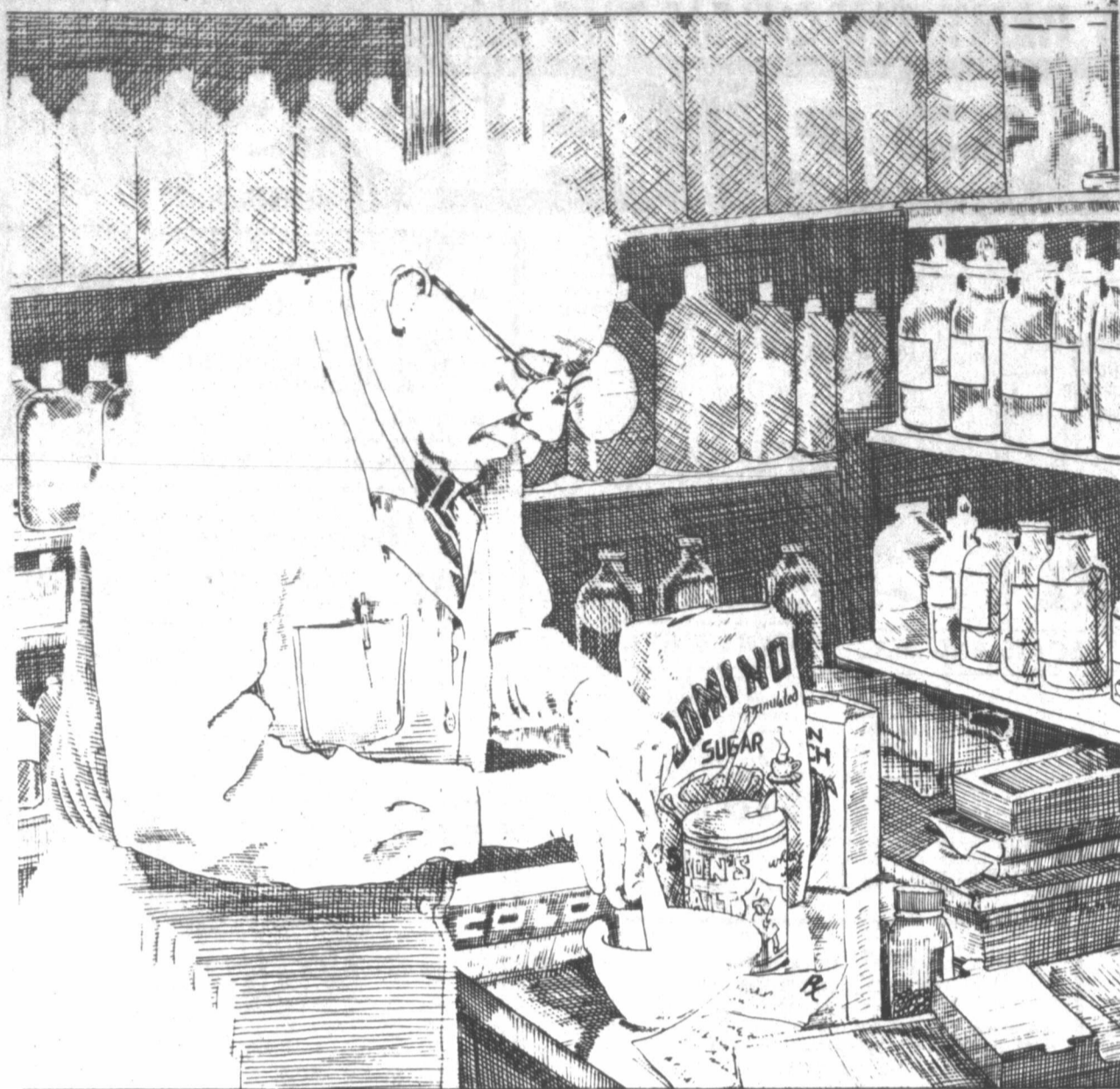
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(AP NEWSFEATURES ILLUSTRATION)

New ideas for Hippocrates

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The moment did not come until early in this century, centuries after Hippocrates, the father of medicine, had first tried to put the art of healing on a scientific footing.

"Sometime between 1910 and 1912 in this country," said a noted biochemist, "a random patient, with a random disease, consulting with a doctor chosen at random, had, for the first time in the history of mankind, better than a 50-50 chance of profiting from the encounter."

Until then, much of whatever success medicine could claim was due largely to those aspects of therapy known now as "non-specific." The benefits were produced by the still widely misunderstood "placebo" or "placebo effect," a name that comes from the Latin for "I will please."

The common idea of a placebo is that of some medically worthless substance — a sugar pill or salt injection — used to delude a patient into thinking he is being given a real drug. It is often used for patients who demand medication they don't really need.

The most widespread use of placebos though is as the dummy or inert substances that serve as the key to the testing of new drugs and in other research studies. In new drug tests, for example, half of a group of people are given the placebo pill and half the new drug.

But now some doctors say that giving the patient the attention and concern he really needs — the right bedside manner — is enough to produce the placebo effect, to make the patient feel better without medication.

According to Dr. Herbert Benson of the Beth Israel Hospital and Harvard Medical School, a leader in the field of behavioral medicine, the psychological relationship between physician and patient lies at the heart of the placebo effect.

This relationship of mutual trust must explain why some of the more bizarre treatments of the past had any merit at all — treatments that he says included "purging, puking, puncturing, cutting, cupping, blistering, leeching, heating, freezing, sweating and shocking."

These Gothic treatments, were, by today's standards, clearly worthless and, of course, often harmful. So how did the doctor maintain his respected role in society over the generations?

"It is," Benson answers, "apparently due to the profound psychological effect of the physician upon the patient, the confidence he instilled and the solace he provided. From antiquity to this era, the physician himself has been a successful factor in the treatment of the patient."

"Until recently, this was the physician's most potent tool in restoring his patient to good health. Sometimes it was his only effective therapy."

The era of modern medicine and its "miracle drugs" have perhaps led the public to put too much faith in pills and medical technology and to forget the vital role of the mind.

Benson writes in his book, "The Mind-Body Effect: ... Modern medicine, perhaps due to its own scientific progress, is disregarding one of its most essential elements, the placebo effect."

There is yet another feature of modern medicine — specialization — that has contributed to the artificial distinction between the mind and the body, Benson says. "As this trend toward specialization continues, we are rapidly losing the doctor-patient relationship and thus the potential for a positive placebo effect ..."

"Have we not lost more that we have gained? We should not be surprised to find that modern medicine, with its potent interventions, has even contributed to ill health."

There is even a medical term for illnesses produced by acts of the physician — iatrogenic disease. For example, Benson notes, campaigns against high blood pressure may actually produce it by stirring up anxiety. If a patient actually has high blood pressure, he adds, the benefits of drug treatment are clear, after an accurate diagnosis.

The placebo effect can work strongly against a patient's worries, and it can be done without resort to deceptive pills and tricks. "A good 'bedside manner,' a warm, sympathetic, trusting doctor-patient relationship will evoke positive placebo effect," Benson says, and "this effect can be translated into healthy changes in the body."

If, for example, the anesthetist is reassuring and confident in describing to a surgical patient what to expect, the patient is likely to have a much easier time during recovery, he says.

In one study, patients who were fully informed and reassured in advance needed only half as many pain-killing drugs as those who went without these psychological benefits. And they were discharged from the hospital an average 2½ days earlier.

Placebo treatment calls for cultivating a relaxation response using techniques of meditation from Eastern mystics. Four basic factors are involved: a comfortable position; a quiet environment; the repetition of a prayer, word, sound or phrase; the adoption of a passive attitude toward other intervening thoughts.

The relaxation response is the opposite to the body's emergency response — the "fight or flight" response — to stress. Under stress, the body's sympathetic nervous system increases its activity in a surge of adrenalin. The relaxation response is marked by decreased activity.

Food disaster can develop without adequate prices for farm products

COLLEGE STATION — Texas and the nation are facing a "food disaster" that will worsen unless farmers can receive more for their products than it costs to grow the crops, State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said here Feb. 5.

"We are talking about survival of the farmer," Brown declared.

Texas now ranks second in the nation in agricultural production and third in farm exports, Brown said, yet last year there was scarcely a bushel of any agricultural commodity grown that sold for more than what it cost the farmer to grow it.

"The bottom line for survival has to be not only productivity but also some profitability for the grower," Brown said. Cheap food is going to be a thing of the past, both for our citizens and those of developing countries, Brown said. "This has to be based on the cost of production," Brown warned.

At Texas A&M University to address groups attending the Texas Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Conference, Brown said the Texas Department of Agriculture will continue to provide tools with which to fight crop pests which increase food and fiber costs.

In cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, as well as

commodity organizations belonging to the Texas Pest Management Association, Brown said his department is strongly committed to trying to help reduce grower costs.

"The integrated pest management approach, which involves all production aspects of a crop, is one of the best systems a farmer can use today in trying to reduce costs," Brown asserted.

He cited the fire ant control program, in which his department provides some \$200,000 for research through the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and A&M and another \$100,000 annually for research at Texas Tech, as a cooperative venture that is getting good results.

Dr. Ray Frisbie, coordinator for IPM programs at Texas A&M, gave a brief overview of current areas of work as he introduced conference participants.

"The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has a very specific and special interest in IPM work, since it is the most cost-effective way of controlling pests," Dr. Uel R. Stockard, state leader for county Extension programs, said.

The work, Stockard noted, involves all disciplines. Extension's role is to help develop concepts, then take them to the field for demonstration. "The training role is vital in helping scouts, cooperators and associations understand the program, but we have a good track record," he emphasized.

Dr. Dudley Smith, associate director of the Experiment Station — the state's agricultural research agency — said IPM is essential and vital to today's agriculture. "The future needs are unlimited, but funds are limited, so aggressive planning and a 'can do' attitude are needed, along with targeted and realistic research."

Smith pointed out critical issues of agriculture today which include natural resources such as water and energy, as well as more traditional production areas such as beef, range, cotton and sorghum. The challenge is to have a balance in terms of a total program, he said, but the bottom line for farmers has to be profitability.

Dr. H. O. Kunkel, Texas A&M's dean of agriculture, said the university's role in training specialists for future work with plant pests offers special opportunities for future innovation. Students will need to read more widely and to expand all means of communication, and get into computer courses earlier in order to design better predictive models, he said.

Two officials of the Texas Pest Management Association, Clifford Hoelscher of Garden City, president, and Rob Anderson of Lubbock, executive officer, highlighted expanding activities of their association. They presented a plaque to Commissioner Brown in recognition of his support for IPM work, and to John Norman of Weslaco, as "outstanding Extension agent - pest management."

Other discussions during the one- and one-half day conference are centering on commodities such as sorghum, cotton, citrus, peanuts, pecans, rice and soybeans, along with livestock and IPM programs in urban areas.

Agriculture department closing sterile fly plant

MISSION — Progress toward eradication of screwworms — a costly livestock pest — is causing the U.S. Department of Agriculture to close its sterile fly production plant at Mission. Final shutdown is set for March 6.

Dr. M. E. "Cotton" Meadows, Jr., of Mexico City, director of the USDA's screwworm eradication program, told trustees of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation (SWAHRF) recently that

"international cooperation has now rendered the southwestern U.S. and northern tier of Mexican states virtually free of the pest."

Sterile fly production is being shifted to the newer plant at Tuxtla Gutierrez, in the state of Chiapas, Mexico. Identifiers will remain on duty at Mission, however, to rush the processing of worm samples submitted by Texas producers.

A small administrative and maintenance staff, along with the worm sample identifiers, will remain on duty at the Mission facility after the March closing. This work force will be ready to re-activate the plant in a matter of about two weeks.

Newsweek poll tally

NEW YORK (AP) — More than half the respondents to a new national poll say they believe President Reagan is likely to control inflation.

The poll of 754 adults, reported in Newsweek magazine's current issue, said 68 percent of the respondents agreed that Reagan has been somewhat successful in convincing the public of the need to trim the federal budget.

It said 32 percent blamed federal spending as the top cause of inflation, and 57 percent said Reagan was likely to control the problem.

The poll said 53 percent believe the Reagan administration should hold off on a major tax cut if it fails to gain most of the budget cuts it is seeking. But 32 percent of the respondents said the resident should go ahead with a major tax cut and 15 percent said they were uncertain what policy the administration should undertake.

Person plagued thru life by questions

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — "How did we do?" "Did you enjoy the service?" The placard on my motel room bureau was an anxious interrogator.

Questions. Questions. Questions. All my life, it seems, I have been involved with questions. Interviews. Press conferences. State Department briefings. The "Five O'clock Follies" in Saigon. Questions from the floor after a speech. Legislative hearings. Murder trials. College quizzes. Regents finals. The old Baltimore catechism.

Now I have come to the conclusion that there are some questions it is better not to ask. Life withholds some answers that are better not known.

What time did you get in last night?
Putting on a little weight, aren't you?
Where'd you get that beak of a mouse over your eye?
Is that martini dry enough for you, sir? (or madam).
Dad, were winters as cold as this when you were a boy? (Strong men cried when we ate the lead dog.)
Who was that woman you found so fascinating at the party last night?

How you coming with that book?
Say, why don't you write a column on...? (Why don't you take a flying...?)
Has your boy ever been in trouble with the law before?
Are there any more at home like you?
Dear, I want your frank opinion: what do you think of this hat? (Mrs. Lincoln, what did you think of the play?)
Can you loan me 20 until...?

How much mileage do you get on the open road with that new bomb?
Will you have one for the road?
Do you get bored with your image as a sex symbol? (Actually, I'm a very private person who would never dream of doing a nude scene unless the dramatic situation required it.)

Senator, how do you account for your landslide defeat?
Do you do windows?
How often do you guys stay within the estimate?
What do you mean that's not deductible?
Did you play a little football in college? (The late Bill Vaughan said he never met a man who denied a little boxing or football in his past.)
Are those real? (Diamonds, pearls, antique chairs,

whatever, no girl will ever say no.)
Where did you get those big blue eyes? (They're brown, dummy.)
What are you doing after the show, kid?
If you had your life to live over...? (Fred Allen said he would live over a delicatessen.)

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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