



Children, children, who has the children?

The custody battle--no one wins

EDITOR'S NOTE — Little Wojciech Bejarowicz is the object of a game he doesn't want to play, the battle between his mother and his father for his custody. For most of his seven years, he's been hidden, first by his mother from his father, now by his father from his mother. The courts are involved, but nobody pays much attention to their orders in an extreme example of a modern custody battle.

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Life has been a marathon of hide and seek for 7-year-old Wojciech Bejarowicz. For six years, his father searched for him. Now it's his mother's turn.

Wojciech Stanislaw Bejarowicz has been at the center of a custody battle which has bounced from Chicago to London and back like a ping pong match. It has all the elements: divorce, contempt citations, abductions, private detectives.

There can be no winner. There is one big loser — Wojciech, last seen with his father in Zurich, Switzerland, last fall. Experts say that even if he's found, he will be scarred psychologically.

Wojciech's mother fled with him from Chicago to London in 1971. A year ago, he was snatched from his mother's arms by his father on a dark London street. Last August, a judge awarded custody to the mother. The father disappeared with his son.

On Dec. 9, the attorney for the boy's mother persuaded the Cook County Circuit Court to issue a felony warrant charging unlawful restraint of the child. Such warrants are applicable anywhere in the country and in any foreign country that has an extradition agreement with the United States.

Zygmunt Bejarowicz, 47, and Franciszka Margaret Niwczysk, 41, natives of Poland, weathered the misery and depression of displaced persons' camps to find their separate ways to London after World War II.

Zygmunt completed dental studies in 1958 and migrated to Chicago, home for his mother and sister. Margaret, reunited with her family in 1948, had become a British subject.

They were married in a civil ceremony on Oct. 7, 1966, then returned to separate existences. In 1968, they were married in a London church, then returned to live in Chicago.

Shortly afterward, marital troubles began.

In court testimony, Mrs. Bejarowicz said she was not accepted by her in-laws and that she had no friends in America. Also, she said her husband said he didn't want children.

Bejarowicz said the world was unfit for children. He admitted asking his wife to pray with him for a miscarriage but said his attitude had changed at Wojciech's birth and he had done everything for him.

On Dec. 19, 1970, Margaret left her home in Park Ridge,



Zygmunt Bejarowicz holds the son which he seized from Mrs. Bejarowicz's arms in London, brought back to Chicago and slipped from sight.

taking her 5-month-old son with her. She filed for divorce and obtained a court order barring her and her husband from taking the infant from Illinois. But in April 1971, she took him to England and her husband, who had filed a counter-complaint, obtained an order for temporary custody.

Margaret and the boy spent the next 5½ years in London, living across the street from her parents. She hid the boy in a garden behind her parents' home when officials attempted to serve the court's order.

Bejarowicz continued his search. He said he made 10 trips to London and spent \$30,000 to \$40,000.

He had obtained a divorce in January 1972, at which time the Circuit Court in Illinois reserved a decision on "the matter of physical custody...for hearing when the child returns to the state of Illinois."

Finally, Zygmunt and a British private detective spotted the boy on a London street. On the night of Nov. 17, 1976, several men, including Zygmunt, jumped Margaret, ripping the child from his screaming mother's arms. The terrified boy was dragged off kicking and screaming. Margaret suffered a broken nose.

Bejarowicz returned with the boy to Chicago five days later.

Margaret followed on Dec. 26. She landed at O'Hare amid TV cameras and sheriff's deputies, who were ready to arrest her on a contempt citation.

Subsequently, a judge granted Margaret the right to visit her son twice a week at Bejarowicz's home. The judge also appointed Arthur M. Berman to represent the boy's interests in future hearings.

In August, Circuit Judge John L. Crown held a nine-day hearing.

Dr. Ner Littner, a court-appointed psychoanalyst and the only one of several psychiatrists who examined all principals, testified that Bejarowicz was suffering from mental illness that gave him "no chance to empathize with the child." But the doctor said Mrs. Bejarowicz was "well tuned in to the boy."

Two psychiatrists for Bejarowicz gave sharply different evaluations. Dr. Vladimir Urse found the father had no personality problems. Dr. Roman T. Solecki said he could not detect any abnormal behavior or emotional disorder in the boy. He said he found "no evidence of anxiety,

depression, nor organic brain damage."

Last Aug. 29, the judge awarded custody to the mother.

The boy was to remain with his father while his mother was jailed on contempt charges for leaving the country. The judge said she could take the boy to England if she posted a \$50,000 cash bond, but must bring him to the United States for six weeks annually and provide Zygmunt visitation rights on every other Christmas.

The boy was never asked with whom he wanted to live. His lawyer, Berman, says: "The child was fearful of communicating. It would have been futile to have done so. I don't think he would have fully understood the question, and because of his emotional disorder and his identification with the father as the aggressor."

By the day of the decision, however, Wojciech had vanished. Three days later, the same day Margaret started her jail sentence, Zygmunt was held in contempt.

Zygmunt and Wojciech were seen at the Toronto Airport on Aug. 29, 1977. They checked out of a Zurich hotel on Sept. 7, two days before investigators arrived.

He mentioned Somalia, which is at war with Ethiopia, and Chad, which has fought skirmishes with Libyan-backed insurgents. On his way here, Sadat said, he received "urgent messages" from the leaders of Somalia and Chad.

Sadat offered no details. It was not clear what bearing their situations could have on a U.S. arms decision. Countries sold American weapons are prohibited from transferring them without permission.

There was no word, meanwhile, on Egypt's request for its first shipment of American weapons. Sadat said he needed them not only to defend his country, but also to aid his fellow Africans.

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Treaty debate near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panama Canal treaty — one of the most politically-charged issues of the year — is ready for Senate debate this week, while the House considers President Carter's \$32 billion welfare package.

Senate leaders say the canal proposal may reach the floor Wednesday or Thursday. But consideration of the controversial pact will not begin in earnest until after Congress returns Feb. 20 from its 10-day recess for Lincoln's Birthday.

Bipartisan efforts to work out guarantees for future U.S. rights of access and defense appear to have enhanced prospects for the treaty's Senate ratification, which would require a two-thirds majority.

But new concern was generated last week by armed services committee hearings in which it was claimed that the treaty, which the Carter administration says will cost U.S. taxpayers nothing, may in fact necessitate millions of dollars in appropriations.

In the House, welfare revision continues to be a major issue, although some members question whether the White House and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. are as committed to it this year as in 1977.

A special House welfare subcommittee will decide on Wednesday whether to accept Carter's broad proposal consolidating welfare programs or the scaled-down changes proposed by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Carter is expected to win, with Ullman seen trying again when the bill reaches his panel. Two other committees also must approve the bill.

Elsewhere in the Congress, Vice President Walter F. Mondale was scheduled on Monday to swear in Muriel Humphrey, named to replace her late husband, Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Mrs. Humphrey, 65, was appointed to her late husband's seat, which he would have retained until 1982.

She has about 90 days to decide if she will run in a special November election to fill the

remaining four years of the late senator's term.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Federal spending could easily top \$500 billion for fiscal 1979. Not too many years ago, a good many of us attempted exercises to get a mental picture of just what a million dollars actually was.

Now that we are faced with amounts in billions being bandied around, comprehension becomes almost impossible. Let's see: \$500 billion would be one billion, three hundred and sixty nine million eight hundred and sixty three thousand dollars spent each day. This is almost one million dollars spent each minute around the clock, 24 hours a day.

But we are still back to trying to envision just how much this million per minute is. We could down to seconds and parts of a second but it doesn't help the mental picture come out clear.

Fiscal 1979 begins Oct. 1, 1978, and it now appears that a cut in federal taxes will be made in an amount between 25 and 30 billion (our estimate) to the national debt which is now at \$700 billion. Now just where will the money come from to meet that deficit? It will be borrowed and added to the national debt. And since there will be less money coming in when taxes are cut, the amount of the cut will also be added.

Deficit spending appears now to be going through the roof and this can only result in further

dollar devaluation causing a giant spur to inflation factors.

From our calculations, the increase in the national debt can easily reach better than 12 percent per year through fiscal 1979. We expect the real inflation factor to be a great deal higher than those advanced by the politicians and their economic advisors.

Getting back to our original exercise in trying to get the billions into proper perspective, perhaps, we only need to pose a household question.

Suppose we sit down and figure what a 12 percent increase in personal debt would do to each of us over the next ten years. Since we cannot resort to counterfeiting money (as does the government) our income dollars would be buying less and that, with our accelerating debt in mind, can give each of us some better idea of the fiscal irresponsibility now evident in government.

A family cannot increase its debt, spend more and at the same time lower its income. In the final accounting neither can government.

The only difference is that if a family so indulges, only a few will suffer from the resultant economic chaos. But when government indulges in such fiscal irresponsibility, everyone in the nation will become victims and pay the price of national economic collapse.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1978. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1952, King George VI of Britain died and was succeeded by his daughter, Elizabeth II.

On this date:

In 1693, the College of William and Mary was chartered at Williamsburg, Va.

In 1701, the War of Spanish Succession began, and French troops occupied southern Spanish Netherlands.

In 1715, the Peace of Utrecht

ended a war between Spain and Portugal.

In 1788, Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1964, Cuba cut off the normal water supply to the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

In 1976, it was announced that former President Richard Nixon would visit China, at the invitation of the Peking government.

Ten years ago: Provincial premiers and other Canadian officials were beginning in Ottawa the long process of revis-

ing Canada's constitution.

Five years ago: The United States and North Vietnam announced jointly that a postwar Paris conference would begin on Feb. 26 to monitor the cease-fire ending the Vietnam War.

One year ago: Opponents of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi held a political rally in New Delhi that drew a larger throng than one she had taken part in the day before.

Today's birthdays: Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is 67 years old. Attorney Louis Nizer is 76.



Nation's press

Redevelopment problem

Marysville-Yuba City (Calif.) Appeal-Democrat

Presumably the planning experts who consented to advise the Marysville Redevelopment Agency have presented something acceptable to the agency directors, but if so we don't know what it is.

Possibly it is only another symptom of our negative thinking, but all we remember are two proposals that got sidetracked: Tear up the parking lot just put in at the new library building, and — to make it more accessible — tear down some more buildings around the Chinese temple, which is closed most of the time.

Out-of-town tale it is the real beneficiary of the latter-day philosophy which gives public agencies control of private property, the philosophy being based on the unsupportable theory that public agencies know best how to manage everybody's property.

Even they — the agency directors themselves — know that isn't so. Their solution is to call in for consultation Bay Area

artists. The latter cannot be expected to grab inspiration right out of the air, as if it didn't cost anything. The current advice is costing about \$60,000.

Along with other problems in property management by the city is what is to be done with the old turn-of-the-century library building now abandoned. Our own temerarious suggestion is that, whatever finally is decided, let it not be a decision that adds to the rolls of non-taxable property. Exemptions only add to the rates for taxable property, and with final disposition of tax-exempt redevelopment property now owned (or about to be) by the city still far away, we may be

properly producing no tax revenue.

The basic problem confronting the redevelopment agency is that the free market, which ordinarily determines the disposition of property, is not playing its normal role. The agency has the problem of making those decisions, but it can only guess that in putting a park here, a walkway there, setting aside this parcel for stores and shops and that for offices eventually will attract private purchasers.

In an attempt to alleviate their difficulties, the professional planners are hired. They may be aesthetically adept but incredibly impractical. Thus the confusion is intensified.

Bad news or good?

By Don Graff

There's a buyer's market in American business currently, but the buyers are not American.

One consequence of the declining dollar has been to make U.S. enterprises relative bargains for acquisition-minded foreign firms. During 1977, 137 U.S. firms were taken over by foreign interests, according to a survey by The Conference Board, a nonprofit economic research organization. This was a 21 percent increase over the previous year.

In addition to takeovers, there has been a similar increase in the expansion of existing U.S. operations of foreign companies and establishment of new facilities.

Total foreign investment during the year was figured at \$2.9 billion. West German interests accounted for the greatest share, followed by Canadian, British and Japanese.

The drop in the dollar's value in relation to other major currencies strongly facilitates the move into the U.S. home market, but it is not the whole story behind the buy-American mood among foreign investors, according to The Conference Board.

Many firms, convinced that economic growth during the next several years will be more rapid in the United States than in other major industrial countries, want to get in early on a coming good thing.

Which amounts to a vote of confidence in the U.S. economy and as such, should be taken as good news. It also represents a continuation of the trend toward multinational business operations, but with a change of direction. That trend for many years was largely a case of U.S. corporations buying up foreign firms, which caused no little concern and some sporadic attempts at interference among some of our economic partners.

We would appear now to be getting some of our own back.

Here tomorrow Uniform sales boom

By Ed Orloff
Copyright Crown Syndicate, Inc. 1977

A weekly report on new developments in the marketplace that are expected to affect your life

FASHION: It used to be, when you and I were young, Maggie, that uniforms were reasonably consistent. One could readily recognize a policeman at 30 feet, letter carriers, Canadian Mounties, and similar. These days, when some 10 million people in the U.S. alone wear uniforms to work, it's sometimes hard to tell. What's afoot, it seems, is an impending boom in the uniform business, with industry leaders confidently predicting 25 million people in special dress within a decade. They also forecast fashion changes, with more police in green, brown, gray, pink, and even maroon uniforms, and that's only the beginning.



AUTOS: British drivers, like all North Americans, get into chain collisions and fender-benders because they follow each other too closely. This has led traffic engineers on the Ascot to Windsor road to test a promising device for easing the problem. Two infra-red beams, mounted on the top of a 25-foot post, are focused on photo-electric cells in the road below. The beams measure distance from bumper to bumper and, if the cars are less than 2 seconds stopping distance from each other, cause a warning to be flashed on a roadside sign.

PATENT: U.S. Agriculture Dept. researchers have developed a new formula for what may yet make the perfect mop: bleached pre-gelatinized corn flour, yellow corn flour, whole ground corn meal, soft wheat flour, and acrylonitrile (a chemical used in work with synthetics). Properly mixed and treated, this becomes a super-slurper, which can absorb up to 3,000 times its weight in distilled water. The original super-slurper, developed by the same researchers, could only sop up 1,000 times its weight.

ENERGY: Chemists at California Institute of Technology have taken a small but important step toward developing a chemical compound that can convert the energy of sunlight directly into chemical fuels. They found that when a solution of a complex molecule containing the metal rhodium is irradiated with light in the visible region of the light spectrum (where solar energy is most concentrated), hydrogen gas is produced. But before this compound is useful in solar conversion, a good deal still will have to be done to improve the efficiency of the system.

DISCOVERY: Given the general infatuation with the size of the female bust, hypnosis may be taken more seriously in the years ahead following this discovery: hypnosis can be used to add inches (well, up to 1.58 inches) to a woman's bustline. The hypnotists, all serious researchers, used various techniques: suggestions of warmth, awareness of blood flow, and similar. Some of the subjects were able to use self-hypnosis and tape cassettes to speed the process. For whatever it's worth, women who've undergone bust surgery (known as augmentation mammoplasty) say it frequently improves their sex life, their golf scores, and their bowling games. Whether better busts via hypnosis will do the same is not yet known.

AGE: The Russians do a lot of research into the problem of how to keep people alive longer. No matter what the TV commercials suggest, the answer isn't yogurt. A few recent findings, not necessarily of significance to humans: Mice lived 10 months longer than expected when fed a compound like vitamin B6 and houseflies gained 44 days of life when fed magnetized sugar. The best human formula for longevity seems to be continued outdoor work (started while young), no cigarettes or whiskey (but wine's fine), and participation in the activities of a closely-knit extended family.

SMOKING: As if ordinary and menthol cigarettes aren't enough, the British are faced with choosing flavors: honey and caramel, 16 different fruits, even vanilla and coffee. As well as spices and maybe whiskey flavors. Such additives have been forbidden since the Pure Tobacco Act of 1842, but now a special committee of the Department of Health reportedly has approved 370 flavorings for use in cigarettes sold in Great Britain.

ACROSS

1 Outside portion

4 Pistols

8 Men

12 Compass

13 Egyptian deity

14 "La Douce"

15 Horse doctor, for short

16 Cigarette

17 Be deficient

18 Irritates

20 Former candidate Stevenson

21 Adder

22 Go to court

23 Sudden blast of wind

26 Words, collectively

30 Genetic material

31 Former German coin

33 Saw lengthwise

34 Identifications (pl.)

35 Snare

36 Resentment

37 Be master of

39 Destructive storm

40 These (Fr.)

41 Spanish river

43 Praises

46 Lawmaker

50 California county

51 Bravado

52 Greek letter

53 Stationary

54 Only

55 Hoosier state (abbr.)

56 Plants grass

57 Jog

58 Author of "The Raven"

DOWN

1 Invitation response (abbr.)

2 Words of understanding (wds.)

3 New York ball club

4 Scoffs

5 Arrogate

6 Louise eggs

7 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

8 Coated with gold

9 River in Russia

10 Charitable organization (abbr.)

11 Oriental beverage

19 Make lace

20 Halos

22 Prognosis (wds.)

23 Grasp grimly

24 Unfasten

25 Impudence

26 Makes passes at

27 Pons specialty

28 Maid

29 Smallsword

31 Leg joints

32 Antarctic sea

38 Goes quickly

39 Marsh crocodile

41 Kind of rocket (abbr.)

42 Mosaic piece

43 Show of affection

44 Biblical preposition

45 Group of two

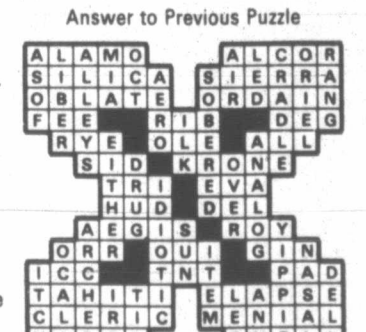
46 Pleader

47 Lose balance

48 Phrase of dismay (2 wds.)

49 Went by car

51 Universal time (abbr.)



Astro - Graph by Bernice Bede Osol

Feb. 7, 1978

Get involved in more enjoyable pursuits this coming year, because they will have greater significance than usual. Not only will you perform and feel better, they will prove to be doorways to opportunity as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Beginning today, make a concerted effort for better relationships with key people who have been hampering your ambitious aims. It may take time, but it'll pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a strong possibility you've been shouldering responsibilities lately that are partially the property of others. See to it that something fair is arranged.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rather than just dream of a new project you hope to launch, do something positive today. Begin, even if a piece or two is missing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Several developments are afoot that could have a favorable effect on your status. They could start you on paths you've never trod before.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may dawn upon you today that in many ways you've been limiting your thinking, thus restricting your potential. Put your major league imagination to work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look around today. You may discover something to serve as a backup for your financial security. However, make no investments without a full investigation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An alliance of convenience might be worth considering now. The arrangement won't be perfect, yet it will not be without its advantages.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances for advancement workwise look very encouraging. Be prepared, however, to sacrifice in your trek to the top.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A new, pleasurable pursuit could start to capture your fancy as of today. Before getting in too

deep, consider what it may cost in time and money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much frustration can be avoided if you finish domestic projects under way before taking on new ones. You could upset the entire household.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If inadequate knowledge has been holding you back it's time to do something about it. Take the academic steps needed to overcome this obstacle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's highly possible you may run across something today that looks like a moneymaker. Think twice before bringing friends or business associates into the deal.



If it Fitz

Don't throw stones

By JIM FITZGERALD
In a recent newspaper interview, the news director of my local TV Channel 7 took a swipe at his competition.

"Channel 2 has gone down the tubes because they do schlick over there, they don't do news. They're a disgrace to the industry," he said.

My wife reads all that kind of good stuff. "What is schlick?" she asked me. "You asked at exactly the right time," I answered, pointing at the TV set. "That is schlick."

Coincidentally, our TV was tuned to Channel 7. The station was kiasing itself, showing one of its own commercials. It stars one Jim Osborn, Channel 7's general manager, who was filmed in an "office situation."

This means Osborn doesn't simply look into the camera and give his spiel. He comes out from behind his desk and walks around his office while he thoughtfully explains why Channel 7's news programs are the hardest hitting in town.

This was the second time I'd seen the Osborn commercial that evening, and probably the 30th time since Christmas. TV stations always do a lot of self-advertising after Christmas because they can't sell the commercial spots to regular advertisers who exhausted their advertising budgets heralding the birth of Jesus Christ, all major credit cards accepted.

The TV stations can do two things to fill this unsold time which would otherwise

hum blankly between scheduled programs, much like Ozzie Nelson reruns.

The stations can air public-service announcements, urging everyone to join the Marines or get checked for venereal disease. There is no money in this for the TV stations, but they make points with the Federal Communications Commission which is favorably impressed by stations that demonstrate an ungreedy concern for the security and health of the nation, if only at 2:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday between Christmas and the January white sales.

The other alternative to pausing for silent, unillustrated messages is for the TV channels to fill the cracks with unpaid advertising for their own programs. Effective self-advertising can boost future audiences, thus enabling the TV stations to raise the rates for paid advertising.

Obviously, the TV stations have more to gain from self-advertising than from public service announcements. Which explains why Jim Osborn has been walking around on my TV screen so much lately, and why there is a growing incidence of venereal disease in this nation.

But back to schlick. Osborn is in his shirtsleeves as he strides purposefully around his office, but he is carrying his suitcoat slung over his right shoulder.

"Most business executives don't carry their coats around their offices. They either hang them up or put them on," I explained to my wife. "But Osborn wants viewers to

see that he and his news crew are a gutsy bunch who will report the news no matter how many fat toes they must step on. So he is carrying his coat over his shoulder to prove his virility. That is schlick."

My limited research indicates that Frank Sinatra started the whole thing. He has always projected an I don't give a damn attitude, tough and sexy. He often performs with his coat draped carelessly over one shoulder, leaving his arms unencumbered, ever-ready for love or war, with no danger of losing the mood while searching for a coat rack.

The image caught on. Men with coats slung over one shoulder appear in all sorts of advertising. Camel cigarettes used the slung look to illustrate that brave men aren't afraid to risk cancer for pleasure. High school seniors pose for graduation pictures with their best coats hung on their shoulders. It's manly.

That's where Channel 7's general manager is coming from. Osborn wants viewers to realize his news crew is a shirtsleeve bunch that will roll them up to get a tough story but still has sense enough to keep a coat handy in case someone turns off the heat.

Before anyone at Channel 7 news criticizes a competitor for using schlick, he should first tell his boss to put his coat on or hang it up.

Berry's World



"C'mon, Harry, give it to me straight. Is there good money in being 'born again'?"

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

New drugs combat 'revenge', gonorrhoea

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — There are new successes in the continuing human struggle against bacteria and viruses.

Some examples, from a recent scientific conference:

—A new antibiotic is overcoming gonorrhoea infections that have become resistant to the old standby, penicillin.

—An antibiotic is proving effective in preventing most episodes of "travelers' diarrhea," sometimes called "Montezuma's Revenge" by visitors to Mexico.

—Children with leukemia are living longer now because of drugs which, along with benefi-

cial effects, also lower resistance to infections. So ordinarily mild chickenpox becomes deadly in about seven percent of such infected children. But a "memory protein" from human white blood cells promises to protect them.

—A limited human study indicates a new anti-viral drug may help control nasty effects from flu, such as fever, headache and runny nose.

These were among some 500 reports or papers presented to the Seventeenth Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy in New York, attended by nearly 3,000 persons. It brought together microbiologists, chemists,

biochemists, pharmacologists, clinicians and pathologists, including foreign specialists.

To amplify: "One shot" penicillin once knocked out gonorrhoea. But some strains became able to secrete an enzyme that destroys that antibiotic, hence they resist it.

Dr. William Fowler of Birmingham, England, told of cure rates of 98 percent in 320 men and 97 percent in 182 women with a new antibiotic, Cefuroxime, all given a single intramuscular injection. He calls the drug very effective against gonorrhoea, one of the world's most common infections.

Three West London Hospital

researchers, J.D. Price, F.L. Fluker and Miranda M.C. Rees, reported similar good results in treating 79 women with Cefuroxime. About half the women had symptoms of gonorrhoea, the rest — like so many women — had the infection but no apparent signs.

Doxycycline, derived from tetracycline, showed high effectiveness in protecting Peace Corps volunteers from travelers' diarrhea when they went to Kenya last November, said Dr. David A. Sack of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The antibiotic seems to prevent formation in the intestines

of colonies of the main type of bacteria, from the Escherichia coli family, that causes the diarrhea, he said.

Only one of 18 volunteers given the drug daily in the first three weeks of their visit came down with diarrhea, compared with 13 of 21 given a look-alike sugar pill, or placebo.

To protect leukemic children from chickenpox, Dr. Russell W. Steele of the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, used human transfer factor, the "memory protein" as he calls it, that prevents people from getting diseases like chickenpox or measles more than once. Purified from human white blood

cells, it has been used to treat numerous infectious diseases.

In his tests, with transfer factor from adults who had recently had chickenpox, Dr. Steele found that "memory for this virus was transferred to children, thereby theoretically offering them protection" against chickenpox. Later, three children were accidentally exposed to chickenpox from brothers or sisters or playmates but none developed the disease. A larger study of the expected protective effect is under way.

The trial of the anti-viral drug, inosiplex, (trade name

Isoprinosine), was conducted with 41 healthy volunteers given either inosiplex or placebo tablets, with the experimenters not knowing who received which until the trial was over.

One strain of Type A flu virus was introduced through the nose to infect the volunteers. Results indicate that inosiplex given both as treatment and as a preventive and treatment "is effective against symptoms of influenza," said a research team from West Virginia University, Morgantown.

Next they suggest a field trial or studies of humans if and when they are exposed to, or come down with, flu naturally.

That might tell how useful the drug could be after you catch flu.

Derailment cleared
VIEW, Texas (AP) — Workers cleared debris from the scene of a 21-car derailment and fire Sunday, ending a tense vigil near the small West Texas town of View.

Three tank cars carrying methyl and ethyl alcohol were allowed to burn themselves out Saturday night and early Sunday.

Authorities had evacuated some 40 residents from the area immediately around the derailment scene.

A Santa Fe Railroad spokesman said the derailment was apparently caused by the disintegration of a wheel on an empty boxcar.



Adopt a pet at the dog pound

These canines are up for adoption at the dog pound, located at the Hobart Street Park next to the city warehouses. Anyone interested in adopting a dog may contact animal wardens Paul Ortega or Don Armstrong at 669-7407. Auctions are every Monday and Friday at 2 p.m., and the animals can be seen anytime. The cost is \$2 for the pound fee and \$2 a day for every day the animal has been at the pound. The dogs must be vaccinated before they are released.

(Pampa News photo by Rgn Ennis)

Apartment dwellers can insulate

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

While homeowners wrestle with high heating bills and stuff insulation into attics and walls, apartment dwellers too often shrug off energy problems. "That's the landlord's job. What can I do?" they ask.

The answer? A lot. Some of the same energy-saving techniques that apply to houses serve equally well in apartments and involve no major expenditures.

Experts at the cooperative extension service at Cornell University say wind infiltration is a key factor for many apartment residents, as well as for people who live in houses. Proper sealing around doors and windows can cut fuel consumption by 30 percent to 40 percent, according to the Cornell experts.

Caulking, weatherstripping

and installing storm windows — temporary or permanent — are the basic ways to save, but it pays to know something about products and processes involved before you start.

Caulking is designed to seal cracks where two different materials or parts of the building meet. In an apartment, you might need caulking at joints where door and window frames meet the side of the building. You may also need it in spaces between air conditioners and window frames.

The most popular form of caulking is the cartridge which is inserted into a caulking gun. Caulk also comes in squeezable tubes, in cans and in strands packaged in a roll. Most caulk has a limited shelf life; if you try to buy in bulk to save money, you may end up throwing out the extra. As a rule of

thumb, you should figure on about half a cartridge per window.

There are several materials available for caulking. Oil or resin base caulk is readily available, will bond to most surfaces and is generally the least expensive. It is not very durable, however.

Latex, butyl or polyvinyl based caulk also is readily available and will bond to most surfaces. It is more expensive and lasts longer than the oil or resin based varieties.

Elastomeric caulks are the most expensive and most durable. They include silicones, polysulfides and polyurethanes.

An inexpensive alternative to storm windows is to tape plastic sheeting over windows to create an air pocket. Mount the plastic on the inside of the window with masking tape and

leave at least three-fourths of an inch between the plastic and the window.

Reminder: If you are trying to save energy by lowering the thermostat, be careful if an elderly person lives in the house or apartment. The National Institute on Aging recommends keeping the thermostat above 65 degrees at all times for people over 65 because these people are particularly vulnerable to hypothermia, a potentially fatal drop in body temperature.

Cop case to go to jury today

HOUSTON (AP) — Final arguments were to be presented today to an all-Anglo jury of seven men and five women in the civil rights trial of three former Houston policemen.

The case was expected to go to the jury sometime in the afternoon, following two weeks of testimony.

In a brief Sunday session, the government called one rebuttal witness, a former receptionist at a Houston bank.

Carol Staiger testified that one of the policemen — Joseph Janish, 22 — had once told her he "worked in a bad part of town, hated Mexicans because he had a lot of trouble with them and enjoyed harrassing them."

Ms. Staiger said at the time Janish made the statement he was working part-time as a security guard at the bank.

Under cross-examination, she said an FBI agent had come to the bank "looking for those who could testify against officers."

She also said Janish "was a nice man, a quiet man, and shy."

Janish, along with fellow officers Stephen Orlando, 22, and Terry W. Denson, 27, are charged with violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old Mexican-American laborer.

Torres' body was found floating in the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou, a sluggish stream that flows through a section of downtown Houston, on the morning of May 9, 1977.

Torres, a former serviceman and karate expert, had been arrested three days earlier during a disturbance at a Houston tavern.

Officers Orlando and Denson were tried in state court last fall on murder charges. They were convicted of negligent

homicide, a misdemeanor, and given one-year probated sentences.

Then the federal government stepped in and filed civil rights violations against four officers.

After the federal court trial started, officer Louis Kinney, 27, was removed as a defendant because he had testified against Denson and Orlando in the earlier state proceedings.

Kinney is to be tried later.

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Kinney is to be tried later.

Haldeman points to 'Deep Throat'

NEW YORK (AP) — A former Nixon administration lawyer denies he is the Watergate source "Deep Throat," despite a report that former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman has named him in a new book.

Fred Fielding, 38, who worked under White House counsel John Dean and is now a lawyer in Washington, told The Associated Press Sunday, "I have not had the opportunity to read Mr. Haldeman's book."

"But I can state that at least any part of his novel that names me as 'Deep Throat' is sheer fantasy and nonsense. I emphatically deny the story and the accusation."

Dean and Haldeman were unavailable for comment.

"Deep Throat" was the name The Washington Post reporting team of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein gave the source who supplied them with much of their information about the Watergate break-in and its aftermath.

The item about Haldeman's unpublished book, "The Ends of Power," was published in New

York magazine's "New York Intelligencer" section. The magazine said it had learned some of the details of the book from Haldeman family sources.

The magazine also reported Haldeman has written that Richard Nixon erased one of the White House tapes, causing an 18½-minute gap. Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has said she may have accidentally erased four to five minutes' worth while transcribing the tape, but she said she had no explanation for how the remaining minutes were erased.

"Nixon intended to go through all the tapes, erasing incriminating conversations wherever he found them, but

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A man carrying a suitcase in which he said he had a bomb surrendered to the police after emerging from a hijacked Czechoslovak airliner that landed at Frankfurt early this afternoon.

Frankfurt airport spokesman Karlhans Mueller said no bomb was found in the suitcase.

soon realized the task would take years," the magazine said, without attribution.

Haldeman was sentenced on Feb. 21, 1975, to 2½ to 8 years in prison for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. Last October, U.S. District Judge John Sirica reduced his sentence to one to four years.

He is in an administrative job as head of the Lompoc Prison sewer facility and will be eligible for parole April 27 after 1½ years in the California prison.

Don Carter salutes the customers of the day: Wanda and Jeff Doughton

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\$1.89

KRAFT VELVEETA \$1.99 (2 LB BOX)

ROUND STEAK \$1.39 (1 LB)

STARKIST TUNA \$0.59 (5 OZ CAN)

GOLDEN CORN \$1 (12 OZ CANS)

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.49 (1 LB)

GROUND BEEF \$0.89 (1 LB)

FLOUR \$0.59 (5 LB BAG)

COFFEE \$2.89 (1 LB CAN)

SALTINES \$0.89 (12 OZ BOX)

JUICY TOMATOES \$0.39 (1 LB)

LIQUID PALMOLIVE \$0.79 (32 OZ BTL)

BATH SOAP \$1 (4 BATHS)

SCOTTOWELS \$0.59 (JUMBO ROLL)

CHEER DETERGENT \$1.99 (KING SIZE BOX)

MAXI PADS \$0.89 (12 CT BOX)

MAXI PADS \$2.09 (32 CT BOX)

HONEY BUNS \$0.39 (9 OZ BOX)

BEANS \$3 (15 OZ CANS)

HAIR SPRAY \$0.89 (7.5 OZ CAN)

HAIR SPRAY \$0.99 (100 CT)

ASPIRIN \$0.39 (30 CT)

ASPIRIN \$0.99 (100 CT)

HAIR SPRAY \$1.79 (4 OZ BOX)

STAMPS \$1.79 (27 OZ JAR)

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HOM'S THRIFTWAY
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PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 5-11, 1978

Name linked with questionable funding

Rep. Flood: good guy or eccentric?

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — One night in 1946, Congressman Daniel Flood was attending a party — dressed, he recalls fondly, in a silk-lined cape, white tie, white scarf and opera hat.

Suddenly he was called to calm a bunch of drunken coal miners out on a wildcat strike.

Swinging an ebony sword cane, the freshman congressman mounted the union hall stage.

"Who is this pansy? Look at this simple pansy!" bellowed a burly miner.

Flood carefully removed his top hat, then, cape flying, leaped off the stage and rapped his tormentor across four rows of chairs.

"I used to get into a fight 'most every night," the veteran lawmaker recalls. "There was always some joker trying to start things. That was until they found out just who Dan Flood was."

Constituents in Pennsylvania's anthracite hills remember that "Dapper Dan" Flood helped them find jobs and financial relief for black lung disease and more recently led them out of the floods of Tropical Storm Agnes.

They describe him as the best congressman in America.

To his Capitol Hill colleagues, the onetime actor

is one tough cookie, a skilled orator who can coax votes with golden voice and unleash political thunder when he calls in IOUs.

To others, he is an aging, pugnacious, red-baiting eccentric.

Last month, Flood's name was linked to a federal investigation into funding of a \$64 million addition at a Philadelphia hospital. The investigation included another Pennsylvania Democrat, Rep. Joshua Eilberg, who asked President Carter to hasten the replacement of Republican David Marston as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia.

Now, Flood is reported to have pushed for renewed U.S. aid to Haiti while his chief aide was negotiating business deals in the Caribbean nation. The former aide, Stephen Elko, has also accused him of taking payoffs in return for securing federal contracts for businessmen.

Flood, who throughout his life has always been front and center stage, is keeping a surprisingly low profile since the accusations — which he denies — were made.

Flood first was elected to the House in 1944. He has been defeated only three times, the last in 1952, the year of Dwight Eisenhower's presidential landslide.

His white pumps with silver buckles, his

Panama suits, his ascots and his waxed handlebar moustache add a dash to the conservative aura of the U.S. House. His snappy speech, laced with Shakespearean quotations, has jarred the nodding head of many a reporter and usher.

Flood heads the labor, health, education and welfare subcommittee, with power over billions spent on schools and hospitals. He is vice chairman of the defense subcommittee. As one of 13 Appropriations Committee subchairmen — a group so strong they are known on the Hill as the College of Cardinals — he has near life-and-death power over the federal budget.

"All those goodies didn't fall into my lap," Flood said several years ago. "Nobody has more clout than Dan Flood."

"You sort of get the idea," said a congressional aide, "when you land at that fancy Wilkes-Barre-Scranton airport you know Flood built. And ride on Interstate 81, which you know Flood routed through there. And you see the Daniel J. Flood Elementary School, the Daniel J. Flood Rural Health Center, the Daniel J. Flood Industrial Park. Dapper Dan's been, er, busy."

On the night of June 22, 1972, flood waters spawned by Agnes spilled into Wilkes-Barre. "Stand by!" yelled Flood. "Help's on the way."

As the story goes, he called his friend Melvin Laird, then secretary of defense. All Flood wanted was Laird's personal helicopter and 100 percent help from the Defense Department.

The next dawn, Flood stepped out of Laird's red, white and blue helicopter and set up a command post at the nearby Avoca Naval Station — something he had no historic or legal power to do.

"This," he said, "is going to be one Flood against another." He asked the young naval commander in charge what he needed. Helicopters, came the reply.

Flood called generals and admirals. He met some resistance at first.

"Have you ever heard of the Defense Appropriations Committee?" Flood roared. "Well, general, I am the Defense Appropriations Committee. And I need choppers!"

He got 40 of them and 1,500 troops.

Three days later Flood, wearing a purple Edwardian suit, stood on a hill as a TV camera zoomed in on perhaps the world's greatest moustache, then on a sea of muddy water behind it.

"This is Dan Flood," he said. "Today I have ordered the Army Corps of Engineers not to allow the Susquehanna to rise one more inch."

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions

Thelma G. Jones, 913 Barnard.

Guy C. Nix, 315 E. Francis.

Carol J. Tupper, 801 E. Murphy.

Alma O. Davis, 1125 Neel Rd.

Abe B. Howard, White Deer.

Gary D. Brawley, 925 S. Banks.

Mrs. Naida M. Cowan, Isabel, South Dakota.

Mrs. Leona Currie, 1120 Willow Road.

Dismissals

Mrs. Kim Glenn, 341 Jean.

Baby Girl Glenn, 341 Jean.

Cheryl L. Noble, 513 Doucette.

Glen Sherrell, Mobeetie.

Wilson Boyd, McLean.

Sarah E. Arthur, 410 West St.

Wendell J. Ledord, Skellytown.

Graley R. Malone, Pampa.

Wayne D. Irwin, 2020 Christine.

Julia C. Jones, 2308 Cherokee.

Shila J. Menefee, 702 N. Frost.

Mrs. Jane Jacobs, 1201 Kiowa.

Julian Carlson, 112 Nelson.

Mrs. Lois H. Hahn, 1917 Grape.

Helen Kuykendall, Sunray.

Mrs. Linda Armstrong, 942 S. Sumner.

Baby Boy Armstrong, 842 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Carolyn McKinney, White Deer.

Baby Girl Pendleton, 720 E. Murphy.

Sunday Admissions

Mrs. Karen Lang, Pampa.

Mrs. Belinda Davidson, 724 N. Zimmers.

Baby Boy Lang, Pampa.

Mrs. Corrine Wheeler, 1906 Coffee.

Mrs. Eileen Wilborn, 2212 Chestnut.

Baby Girl Davidson, 724 N. Zimmers.

Don Edler, Perryton.

Jack L. Mauldin, Pampa.

Michael G. Palmer, 504 Naida.

Mrs. Carrillo Rodriguez, 901 Denver.

Mrs. May O. Duncan, Pampa.

Dismissals

Ms. Kelley Mason, 1110 Willow Rd.

Mrs. Debrah Etheredge, Missouri City.

Baby Girl Etheredge, Missouri City.

Oscar Maiden, Borger.

Mrs. Jozel Nunn, 530 Perry.

Mrs. Edith Cross, 2425 Christine.

Ms. Carol Turner, 801 E. Murphy.

Willard Chapman, 1313 Coffee.

Mrs. Naida Cowan, Isabel, S. Dakota.

Mrs. Beattie Hall, 716 N. Wells.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lang, Pampa, a boy at 5:14 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davidson, 724 N. Zimmers, a girl at 10:55 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

Names in the news

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl sailed into Karachi Harbor over the weekend after a 10-week "voyage to nowhere" aboard a replica of an ancient Sumerian reed boat.

Heyerdahl and his 11-man crew, including two Americans, planned to remain on the Indian subcontinent for about a week before sailing across the Indian and Pacific oceans toward South America.

The 63-year-old explorer, whose 1947 Kon Tiki expedition gained him worldwide recognition, arrived here Saturday night aboard the Tigris, a 60-foot raft made of woven reeds.

In his fifth and what he says is his last expedition, Heyerdahl is attempting to determine how far the Sumerians could have traveled on reed boats. He says his trip will end when his craft no longer is seaworthy.

The expedition set sail from the Iraqi port of Qurna last November and has stopped at the Persian Gulf sheldoms of Bahrain and Oman.

Hearst were arrested in September 1975.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Fire Department's headquarters is a fire hazard, according to fire inspector Raymond Hammond.

There are "extremely hazardous" violations of the fire code in the three-story brick building, including blocked fire exits and improper storage of flammable materials, Hammond says.

Fire Chief Charles R. Kamprad called the violations embarrassing. Fire Marshal Allen J. Brandmeyer said that if any other building had the same violations, "I'd ask that it be condemned."

The building, which Hammond inspected in October, houses the fire marshal's office, the fire department's training academy and a fire investigation unit. Hammond said he found the same violations when he inspected it five years ago, none of which have been corrected.

Kamprad said many of the violations would be corrected when a new fire academy is built soon. He also said he is seeking money to make immediate safety improvements.

By The Associated Press

Jerry Sadler, a frequent last-minute candidate for statewide office, filed Monday morning as a candidate for the unexpired term of former Commissioner Jim Langdon on the Texas Railroad Commission.

The filing deadline for all candidates, statewide or local, was 6 p.m. Monday.

Sadler's entry makes it a three-way contest in the Democratic primary. Other candidates are John Poerner, Hondo, now serving in Langdon's seat until the November election, and former state representative Ray Lemmon of Houston. Langdon stepped down to enter private law practice.

Commission chairman Mack Wallace is a candidate for the full six-year term on the ballot.

No Republicans have filed for the Railroad Commission.

Sadler, 79, of Grapeland, lost a runoff battle in 1976 to Commissioner Jon Newton. He led a field of eight candidates in the first primary.

Sadler previously served as a member of the Railroad Commission and was state land commissioner.

"I'm running because I believe at this time we need experience on the railroad commission," Sadler said Monday. "We have 76 billion barrels of known, recoverable oil reserves and 965-trillion cubic feet of known, recoverable natural gas reserves. We need someone who can work with federal and state governments and the oil industry to recover those reserves in order that Tex consumers will not be penalized as they now are."

Sadler said he believed there was a way to recover these reserves "by gradual price decontrol that will protect consumers and at the same time give the oil and gas companies incentives to produce the reserves."

Statewide candidates filed with state Democratic and Republican headquarters as of Monday morning included:

Governor — Democrats Ray Allen Mayo, San Juan; Preston Smith, Lubbock; John Hill, Austin, and Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde. Republicans William Clements, Dallas; Ray Hutchison, Dallas, and Clarence Thompson, Fort Worth.

U.S. Senator — Democrats Bob Krueger, New Braunfels, and Joe Christie, El Paso. Republican John Tower, Wichita Falls.

Lieutenant governor — Democrats Bill Hobby, Houston; John Hill Westbrook, Tyler, and Troy Skates, Leander.

Attorney general — Democrats Price Daniel Jr., Liberty, and Mark White, Houston. Republican Jim Baker, Houston.

Comptroller — Democrat Bob Bullock, Austin.

Treasurer — Democrats Charlie Sanderson, San Antonio; Warren G. Harding, Austin, and Harry Ledbetter, Austin.

Land commissioner — Democrat Bob Armstrong, Austin.

Agriculture commissioner — Democrats Reagan Brown,

Austin, and Joe Hubenak, Rosenberg.

Railroad commissioner (full term) — Democrat Mack Wallace, Austin.

Railroad commissioner (unexpired term) — Democrats Ray Lemmon, Houston, John Poerner, Hondo, and Jerry Sadler, Grapeland.

Chief justice state supreme court — Democrat Joe Greenhill.

Associate justice state supreme court, Place 1 — Democrat Franklin Spears, San Antonio.

Associate justice state supreme court, Place 2 — Democrat Sam D. Johnson, Austin.

Associate justice state supreme court, Place 3 — Democrat W.C. Barrow, San Antonio.

Associate justice state supreme court, Place 4 — Democrat T.C. Chadick, Quitman.

Judge, court of criminal appeals, Place 1 — Democrat Wendell A. Odum, Austin.

Judge, court of criminal appeals, Place 2 — Democrat Jim Vollers, Beaumont.

Judge, court of criminal appeals, Place 3 — Democrats W.C. Davis, Bryan, and Marvin Odell Teague, Houston.

Obituaries

J. EVERT SMITH

SHAMROCK — J. Evert Smith, 66, died Sunday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Scott, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith was born in Yukon, Okla. He came to Wheeler County at the age of four. He married Willette Templeton April 7, 1942 in Lubbock. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Medical Corps, a member of the American Legion and the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Willette; a daughter, Mrs. Rhonda Blanchard of Wheeler; a brother, Fred A. of Yukon; a sister, Mrs. Thil Farley of White Deer; and three grandchildren.

JAMES FRAIR

Funeral services are pending at Duenkel Funeral Home for Foy James (Slim) Frair of Pampa, who died Sunday at a McKinney nursing home. Friends are welcome at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Frair, a retired employee of the Texas Oil Co., was born June 17, 1888 in Indian territory. He moved from Amarillo to Dallas in 1923, to Borger in 1926 and to Pampa in 1955.

Church pancake supper will be held Tuesday night, February 7, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Mathews Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. Tickets will be available at the door. (Adv.)

Marine Pvt. Dennis E. Gill, son of Jack L. Gill of Canadian, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival.

The Women of the Moose Chapter 1163 will have ritual practice at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Moose Lodge. All co-workers should attend.

Police report

The Pampa police responded to 22 calls during the 24 hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

David Wyant, employee at

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.45 bu
Barley	85 cwt
Corncob	35 cwt
Soybeans	\$1.80 bu

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

Franklin Life	77 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	9 1/2
Southland Financial	13 1/2
So. West Life	17 1/2

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

Senators Funds	25 1/2
Cable	24
Calumet	27 1/2
Cities Service	27
DIA	27 1/2
Getty	18 1/2
Kerr-McGee	23 1/2
Pennco	23 1/2
Phillips	23 1/2
Pho	23 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Texas	25 1/2

Mariages, divorces

Mariages

Rebecca Sue Parker and Johnnie Thomas Cook.

Evelyn Cecilia Kuehler and David Leon Schaffer.

Tammy Dawn Danner and Timothy Lee Hill.

Gloria Lanette Coffey and Paul Lawrence Edward Armstrong.

Melanie Renee Wilson and Bruce Wayne Dildine.

Billie Jo Odell and Larry James Lawley.

Ava Faye Matney and William Edward Lowe.

Carolyn Louise Snow and Frederick Wallace Ehmman.

Nora Lanan Minaryard and John Randall Suttle.

Tamara Denise Rainbolt and Randy Lee Buck.

Deborah Christine Walsh and Gregory Kent Dalton.

Divorces

Jimmie Beth Young and John D. Young Jr.

Linda Jo Harrison and Danny Harrison.

Guy Hardin will seek Wheeler job

Guy Hardin, former district attorney for the 31st judicial district, has announced his candidacy for election to the office of Wheeler county attorney, subject to the May Democratic primaries.

Hardin, 53, was district attorney from January 1969 to December 1976. He was replaced by Harold Comer.

He was Wheeler county attorney from 1953 to 1956 and from 1961 to 1969 before being elected to the office of district attorney.

"I enjoy the work and I think I've maintained a fair practice. I enjoy working on this side of the fence," he said.

He is a graduate of Baylor University School of Law, and started his law practice in Shamrock in 1949.

Hardin is a member of the First Baptist Church, a past member of the Boosters Club, past president of the Shamrock Jaycees, past adjutant of DeShazo - George Post of the American Legion and past president and fire chief of the Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department.

He has served as a member of the grievance committee for the State Bar of Texas and as director of the Texas District and County Attorneys Assn.

Hardin and his wife, Sue, live at 200 S. Wall in Shamrock.

Second storm hits NE

By The Associated Press

Heavy snow driven by strong winds struck Middle Atlantic and Northeast states today, forcing schools to close and snarling road and rail traffic in the second severe storm in little more than two weeks.

The snow began during the night and was expected to get worse as the day wore on, with winds of 40 mph predicted. National Weather Service forecasters said accumulations through the region would range from 6 to 20 inches.

By the middle of the morning rush hour, several inches of snow had fallen in the New York City area and forecasters said the city would get between 12 and 18 inches by midnight. Two to 3 inches was on the ground in New Jersey. Major roadways throughout the region were under snow, with ice and gusting winds adding to the danger.

Schools in parts of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut were closed but most businesses said they would open, but many were expected to close early. Commuter trains and bus lines bringing hundreds of thousands of workers to Manhattan reported serious delays.

The National Weather Service predicted up to 20 inches of snow in some New York City suburbs and said the storm would continue through Monday night. The one-day record for the city — 17.5 inches was set on Feb. 5, 1961; the Jan. 20 snowstorm brought 13.6 inches.

Two low pressure systems — one off the Carolina coast, the other in the Appalachians — were blamed for the snow. Unlike the January storm, the current round of snow was well predicted and authorities took advance precautions. The New York City Sanitation Department put 1,250 men on the streets — 10 times the number normally on duty each day.

Deregulation compromise sought

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, head of the Senate Energy Committee, says he should know by midweek whether his colleagues will back his proposed compromise on phased deregulation of natural gas.

Jackson, D-Wash., a past foe of deregulation, said he believes his proposal — which would deregulate natural gas by 1985 — will stop the price of gas from rising as fast and as far as other alternatives.

"I'm not going to be involved in a giveaway," Jackson declared. "There's a point beyond which I will not go," he said Sunday on the CBS-TV "Face the Nation" program. "I would not support deregulation sometime down the road without authority to re-impose those controls if the free market has an adverse impact on the economy and on the consumer."

Jackson's proposal would permit the price to rise immediately from the current \$1.47 level to \$1.84 from post-1974 domestic wells. In the next seven years, Jackson would allow annual price increase of as much as 3 percent more than the rate of inflation.

"Earlier, I had been of the opinion that if we didn't do anything we'd be better off," he said. He now believes "that if we didn't do anything, we'd be worse off because the existing law is inadequate."

If nothing is done, consumers will pay from \$16 billion to \$39 billion for gas by 1985.

Jackson said his proposal would cost consumers about \$9 billion.

Murder filed on dad

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas authorities said they plan to upgrade charges today against the father of an 18-month-old baby who died of cardiac arrest Sunday night after having been "brain dead" since Jan. 22.

Roy Rachek, 26, the father of Charles Rachek, has been in jail on charges of attempted murder in the case, and police said that charge would be changed to murder.

The baby had been kept alive by life-support systems over the wishes of the mother and testimony by doctors that he was "clinically dead."

Doctors had given the baby no chance to regain consciousness.

The baby's body was transferred to the medical examiner's office.

The father was one of a few persons who wanted Charles kept alive, and he made that wish known through attorneys.

The case touched off controversy over Texas' lack of a medical definition of death.

State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls said, "We need a medical definition of death, and the state neurological association thinks so, too."

Charles' condition had worsened since his transfer to the sprawling Parkland complex from suburban Garland.

UN ambassador leaves after alleged spy plot

TOKYO (AP) — Vietnam has called U.N. Ambassador Dinh Ba Thi home, ending two days of uncertainty whether he would leave the United States after the State Department ordered him out.

The department announced Friday that the Vietnamese ambassador to the United Nations was being expelled for alleged involvement in a spy plot. He and the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry denied the accusation, and he said he would not go.

But on Sunday, Hanoi Radio announced that Thi was being recalled because "the U.S. government is trying to disturb activities of the Vietnamese ambassador."

There was no indication when he would leave New York.

"We have assumed all along that Thi would leave," said a State Department spokesman in Washington. He would not speculate what the U.S. government would have done had Thi continued to reject the expulsion order.

This is the first U.N. chief of mission ordered out by the United States. A federal grand jury named him an unindicted co-conspirator with an American employee of the U.S. Information Agency and a Vietnamese expatriate. Both of them pleaded innocent to passing confidential American cables to the Vietnamese mission to the United Nations.

The U.S. mission at the United Nations accused Thi of violating a 1947 agreement by engaging in activities "outside his official capacity" and of abusing his residence privileges.

The Vietnamese mission challenged the right of the United States to expel a U.N. diplomat and said Thi would "continue to carry out normally his duty."

Thi urged the American government to reconsider its stand in the light of future relations with Vietnam.

The United States has not established formal diplomatic relations with Vietnam since the Communist conquest of South Vietnam in 1975 but has been discussing normalization of relations at talks held periodically in Paris.

UN ambassador leaves after alleged spy plot

NEW YORK (AP) — Samuel Dash, former chief counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee, has been chosen to succeed David W. Marston as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, the New York Times says.

The Times, quoting unidentified sources in the Senate, said in today's editions that during this week, Attorney General Griffin Bell is expected to appoint Dash to Marston's post. Marston was dismissed by the Carter administration last week.

The newspaper quoted Marvin Wall, a spokesman for Bell's office, as saying that final considerations before Dash's appointment were "still being checked."

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., had asked President Carter to remove Marston, a Republican, as federal attorney in Philadelphia. Later, it was revealed that Marston's office was investigating Eilberg in connection with allegations that Eilberg had used his influence to seek federal and state aid for a hospital which had retained his law firm.

Carter and Bell have denied that they knew about Marston's investigation when they were asked by Eilberg to remove Marston as federal attorney.

Dash, 53, is a law professor and director of the Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure at Georgetown University in Washington. He is among five persons being considered to succeed Marston.

UN ambassador leaves after alleged spy plot

ROOSEVELT TOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Soul singer Bobby Womack has been arrested at the border crossing in this tiny northern New York village, driving what state police said was a stolen Rolls-Royce.

The 30-year-old recording artist pleaded innocent Saturday to a charge of criminal possession of stolen property and was freed on \$1,000 bond pending a hearing Feb. 23.

The Rolls-Royce, valued at \$30,000, was impounded.

Police said it was stolen in Los Angeles. Womack, of Los Angeles, said he bought it in Phoenix last September.

Police said Womack was traveling from Montreal when he was arrested as he crossed the border from Canada into the United States.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wendy Yoshimura, propelled to notoriety by her arrest while in the company of Patricia Hearst, says she is handicapped by an uncertain future.

"It's hard to make long-range plans for a job and lasting relationships with this cloud hanging over my head," she said in a weekend interview with the San Francisco Examiner.

The 35-year-old artist is free on \$50,000 bail pending an appeal of her January 1977 conviction on explosive and weapon possession charges. She was sentenced to a state prison term of up to 15 years.

"I'm not in jail doing time and I'm not involved in a trial, but mentally I don't feel normal or free," she said. "A normal life means all the regular things to me — a fulltime job, maybe marriage and children, time to relax and reflect."

"But more, it means having a sense of freedom in my head, which is something I haven't got right now."

Miss Yoshimura was fleeing from the explosive and weapon charges when she and Miss



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If someone had told me this could happen to me I never would have believed it. After six years of marriage (no children by choice), my wife and I got mixed up in a wife-husband swapping deal.

This other couple, who are about our age, weren't happy with each other, and the woman was attracted to me and the man liked my wife, so we went along with the swapping idea just for the fun of it. We had never done anything like that in our lives and thought it would be a good learning experience.

After three months of swapping, my wife left me to move into this man's apartment. His wife had no place to live, so I let her move in with me, but there is no sex between us, I give you my word. (There WAS some at first, but it didn't last long.) All we do is talk about my wife and her husband and wait for them to come to their senses.

It's been five months, and my wife is still living with this man. She says she loves me, but isn't ready to come home yet.

How much longer should I give her? I feel like a fool. We're both schoolteachers and I'm tired of lying and hiding the truth.

SORRY SWAPPER

DEAR SORRY: Although neither of you is a "saint," let St. Valentine's Day be the deadline. (If she's still giving you the "not ready" line, the marriage is dead.)

DEAR ABBY: Your response to NON-SMOKER should be burned! You apparently live in some ivory tower where smokers respect the rights of non-smokers in elevators, restaurants and confined public places. Come out of your tower, Abby, and smell the smoke!

I live in a large apartment building with "NO SMOKING" signs in the elevators, but the smokers smoke anyway. It does no good to remind them that it's against New York City law to smoke in elevators. They do not extinguish their cigarettes—they just move them away from the complainer.

Anyone who says that most smokers will quickly douse their cigarettes when someone complains obviously doesn't live in New York City.

SMOKED OUT IN N.Y.

DEAR SMOKED OUT: You're right, I don't. But please don't tar all New York nicotine users with the same brush.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe YOU think it's "gracious" for guests to telephone the hostess the next day or write a note to thank her, but I disagree.

If a guest ducks out of a very large party without saying goodbye because he or she doesn't want to start an exodus (or say goodbye to 100 people), then a note or a call to the hostess the next day would naturally take the place of what wasn't said in person.

But when guests leave my home and say they enjoyed being there, that's sufficient for me; and I don't want them phoning me the next day to repeat what they have already said.

If there is something to discuss, well and good, or if they had an exceptionally good time a written note is welcome, but I think perfunctory phone calls after a party are a nuisance and a thing of the past.

Am I alone in this? Please ask your readers to express their views.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Readers? Is a phone call phony? Or is it right to write?

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— Our 13-year-old son has Osgood-Schlatter disease. Our family doctor told us over six months ago that he could be as good as new in six months to a year's time if he used his legs as little as possible. His condition has become worse and now his knees are swollen and he limps when he walks.

A friend's son was showing the same symptoms of the disease, so she took him to a bone specialist. This doctor said that her son would never be cured of the disease. He said that exercising the knees would make no difference one way or the other, so he should participate in any sports he was capable of and refrain from anything that aggravated his condition. Could you tell us about this disease and what you think we should do for our son?

DEAR READER— The disease is caused by a problem with the cartilage and bony parts that form the area just below the knee cap. This spot is called the tibial tubercle. The tibia is the large bone in the leg and the tubercle is where the large tendon that encloses the knee cap is attached.

It is not surprising that this would be a site for trouble. After all, the thigh and leg bones are the two longest bones in the body and represent the longest levers for action. That means the leverage can cause a great deal of force. And the force is applied by the strongest muscle in the body, the quadriceps over the front of the thigh.

In Osgood-Schlatter disease there is a failure of union of all the bony centers that are still maturing in young children or an actual injury at the site of the tendon's attachment. It affects boys three times as often as girls; it occurs in girls between the ages of 8 and 13 and in boys between 10 and 15. It may last until the bony development in the legs is complete.

The condition can usually be helped by conservative treatment. Almost all authorities agree that the knee should be rested and some put a short cast or splint around the knee with the knee straight to prevent any pulling of the tendon on the tubercle area.

Others tend to neglect the disease and do little active treatment, but I am surprised that anyone would recommend athletic activity and other things which are apt to increase the strain on the area.

In some cases orthopedic specialists do use injections of cortisone with an anesthetic agent. If one shot helps a second may be warranted. This is usually not required for most cases, but it is one more trick the doctor has up his sleeve.

Finally, in a very few cases when there is a piece of fractured bone in an abnormal position or some other complication, then an operation is indicated. This can also be done to reduce the size of an exceptionally large knobby knee that may result from Osgood-Schlatter's disease.

You want to be sure that your doctor is making his diagnosis on the basis of X-ray studies. If not, more serious disorders of the knee, including a bone tumor may be missed. Since your son's condition has gotten worse instead of better, you might have a consultation with an orthopedic specialist. See if your family doctor can arrange to have him seen at the University Medical Center in your state for a consultation.

Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-10, Exercise, Posture, Strength, which tells you how exercise helps develop and maintain the body. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Long-johns for gals--cozy yet feminine



Women get cold too, but it isn't necessary with the feminine revolution in long johns and snuggles. Camisole (\$10) at left and center has lace at waist and legs. Knee-grazing petti-pant (\$9) is ideal under culottes and skirts. T-shirt style with short sleeves and lace trim (\$11) is shown teamed with long pant (\$13), ideal for sports and warmth. All made from ribbed cotton and polyester, available in natural and white. By Vassarrette.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA)— They've tie-dyed them and they wear them under and over their blouses and, man, they're selling everywhere and anywhere. I just can't be emphatic enough. We don't see an end to this for the next ten years. That's what John Cara, sales manager of Lollipop, the women's "underfashions" manufacturer is saying about— what would you call them?

Long johns, maybe, although even the Fashion Institute of Technology doesn't seem to know where the term comes from.

Bill Herrmann, director of advertising and sales promotion for Jockey International, the men's "underfashions" manufacturer, doesn't know either, but he does know they used to be red when wagons were moving west in this country. And they were red for a very good reason.

"People dyed them with berry juice so they wouldn't show the dirt. Buttons were unknown then and men were

sewn into their underclothes. When they wanted to bathe, they'd pull the threads, get out, bathe, and the women sewed them in again."

No one sewed women into them because, he says, they mostly wore petticoats.

Well, call them long johns or a union suit—a man's one-piece wool garment with a trap door which he wore around the turn of the century and felt uncomfortable in because of the bulk and itchiness of the wool, eventually, women got into them, too.

"Women get cold, too," says John Cara, "and all of a sudden, probably around 80 years ago, someone said all you have to do is put the buttons on the other side and you have them for women."

Which may or may not be how it happened. The point is women— young girls, old ladies— are wearing long and short thermal underwear in 100 per cent cotton and blends, in solids and prints, like they never did before.

Vassarrette says they sold out their new snuggles— lace-trimmed camisole top and knee-length lace trimmed panties in two weeks.

And Cara says Lollipop's snuggles, regulation thermal long johns and the union suit they make for women— "It has a tank top or short sleeve which buttons down to the stomach and a trap door or split gusset"— are selling all year.

Well, what else would you expect women to wear under a nylon shell and ski pants to be warm and skinny-looking on the slopes? Or to jog or hike in comfort?

Or to wear under jeans or to bed or, why not, to match the pair the man in your life is wearing. And only the two of you will know.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Club news

Womens Aglow

Carol Peet, president of the Panhandle area of Womens Aglow Fellowship, met with other officers of the four Texas areas Monday in Houston to establish goals for the organization in Texas.

The Panhandle area of Womens Aglow Fellowship includes all the Panhandle and west Texas to Abilene and Odessa.

Organization for the new club was started last week when Mrs. Peet and June Thurman, corresponding secretary met for their first board meeting in Levelland with Patsy Gates, vice-president, Peggy Foster, recording secretary, and Coleen Tyler, treasurer.

Silver Bullets

C.B. Club Roxanne McMurry, district head of the Muscular Dystrophy organization from Amarillo, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the silver Bullets C.B. club.

The 1978 drive will consist of various activities beginning

with a basketball game Feb. 18 between the Silver Bullets and KIXZ Radio in Amarillo. The game will be played in the Harvester Fieldhouse.

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At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every couple of years or so, some inventor thinks he has put together a robot housewife that will electronically do all the chores a woman does.

The last one I observed was a 275-pound little number, built from parts of autos and appliances, that stood six feet tall. The owner was thrilled that it was programmed to meet the mailman and empty the garbage.

Whatya wants bet? In a couple of weeks it will be emptying the mailman and meeting the garbage. No one tells a computer what to do. Everyone should know that by this time.

Do you remember your first computer? Mine was a little

number at the IRS in Cincinnati. For no apparent reason it coughed up a bill for \$42.17.

I called the computer and a person answered the phone who said she had nothing to do with my return as it was handled exclusively by the computer.

"Would you please put the computer on the phone? I have a question."

"That is not possible," she said. "Computers do not answer the phone. They are not human."

"Then perhaps you would have it write me and explain the billing."

"Computers are not programmed to write letters," she said.

"I see. Could I drop by and have a discussion?"

"Computers do not receive people and have discussions."

"Then perhaps you could tell me I called."

"Computers cannot hear, nor do they take messages."

"Could I threaten it?"

"I'm afraid not. They have no natural enemies."

"What would happen if it knew we no longer had a relationship?"

You Can't Capture Today After It's Gone.

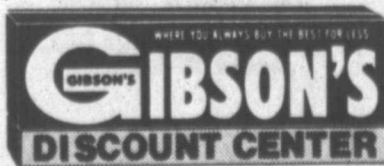


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Shurfresh, Self Basting, 16-20 Lb. Avg. TURKEYS .lb. 53¢	Boneless, Waste Free CHUCK ROAST .lb. \$1 ²⁹
Shurfresh, All Meat or Beef FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢	Nice and Lean BEEF CUTLETS .lb. \$1 ⁵⁹

ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid, 12 Oz. Can, Frozen 79¢

COCA-COLA 6 12 Oz. Cans 99¢

RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 lb. Bag 79¢

CORN-ON-COB Green Giant, Niblet, Frozen 6 Ears in Pkg. 59¢

Morton's HONEY BUNS 9 Oz. Pkg. 39¢	Fresh—Thin sliced—White—Whole Wheat Earth Grain Weight Watchers' Bread
--	--

POTATO CHIPS 8 Oz. Pkg. 59¢	Fresh RADISHES 6 Oz. Pkg. 25¢
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Lucky Leaf, 21 Oz. Can CHERRY PIE MIX 89¢	Grade A, Nest Fresh LARGE EGGS Doz. 69¢
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WHITE KLEENEX 200 Count 59¢	YELLOW ONIONS .lb. 17¢
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Del Monte Alaska RED SALMON 15 1/2-OZ. CAN \$1 ⁹⁹	Borden's Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1 ²⁹
--	--

Star Kist Light Meat CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 69¢	Colonial COOKIES 14 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
---	--

Cinch CORN BREAD MIX 15 Oz. Box 29¢	Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD 2 15 1/2 Oz. Cans 39¢
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Gala PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll 59¢	Liquid Gold, 23 Oz. Can Floor Cleaner STRIPPER \$1 ⁴⁹
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Songs that sustained

Stamp to honor balladeer

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Henry Young remembers with pain many of the darkest days of the Great Depression when he was a young man trying to survive in rural Mississippi.

There wasn't much to be happy about, he recalls, but what sustained him as much as anything were the songs of Jimmie Rogers, now regarded by many as "The Father of Country Music."

Rogers' career as a singer was a short one. He suffered from tuberculosis and recorded 110 songs between 1927 and his death in 1933 at the age of 36.

But his songs were the music of the South, of freight trains pulled by steam locomotives, of lonesome prairies, of snow-capped mountain peaks and blue sky.

Rogers, who was a railroad brakeman before he lost his health and turned to singing for his livelihood, earned the nickname "The Singing Brakeman."

"He always seemed to be telling us that better times were ahead, just around the corner," recalled Young, 68, a retired

railroad engineer who now lives in Temple, Texas.

On May 24, Young realized an ambition that has kept him busy for more than eight years. The U.S. Postal Service will issue a commemorative postage stamp honoring Rogers as the first in a series depicting the performing arts.

Young says he initiated the idea for a Rogers stamp in April 1970 when he had a program on radio station KCHJ in Delano, Calif.

"I had his collection of old records. I have all the Jimmie Rogers recordings and I played them on a program primarily for shut-ins. We received so many requests for his songs and played them so much that it brought back my memories of the old days and how I loved his music," said Young.

"I always thought he should be honored some way, and I thought a postage stamp would be a good method."

On April 14, 1970, Young wrote to then-Postmaster General Winton M. Blount suggesting a stamp honoring Rogers. He also wrote to his congressman and

congressmen from Mississippi. Rogers was a native of Meridian, Miss.

From Blount's office, Young received a form letter reply stating that his suggestion would be kept in files although it could not be used before 1972.

Young followed up later and received another, similar form letter.

Back and forth went the letters.

Then, on April 25, 1975, Young received a letter offering the support of the Jimmie Rogers Memorial Festival, Inc., in Meridian, Miss. James Skelton, chairman of the festival, promised new support.

Finally, in 1977, the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee of the Postal Service decided to include a Jimmie Rogers stamp among the 1978 commemoratives.

Young, who described Rogers' music as a combination of black and white folk songs from the South, said getting his idea into stamp form "has been a tough battle and at times very frustrating."

He has received assistance also from Mrs. Anita Rogers Court of San Antonio, Rogers daughter and only living descendant.

Your money's worth

Save on taxes

Sylvia Porter

Medical Expenses
(Sixth of 10 columns)

Let's say your physician tells you that it is medically imperative for you to install an improvement in your house — such as a pool, air conditioning or an elevator. If so, Treasury regulations allow you to treat as a medical expense the cost of the improvement, less any amount by which the value of your house may have been increased because of the improvement.

In a 77 Tax Court case, the IRS tried to limit this kind of medical expense to the cheapest amount needed to achieve what the physician had recommended.

In this instance, the physician had recommended that the taxpayer install a swimming pool in her house and that for the rest of her life she use it twice a day to prevent permanent paralysis. Because her home was in Wisconsin, she had to have an indoor pool installed as an addition to her \$275,000 house. She paid 172,000 for the pool — with part of the cost due to her wish that the pool be compatible with her house. She figured that the pool added \$98,000 to the value of her house, so she deducted the other 76,000 of the pool's cost as a medical expense.

The IRS agreed that the pool was medically essential but it argued she could have built it for \$70,000, increasing her house's value by \$1,000, and leaving her with a medical expense of only \$30,000 instead of \$98,000. The Tax Court rejected the IRS argument. There are no causes that limit a medical expense to the cheapest form of treatment. If, for instance, you pay for a private room in an expensive medical institution, instead of paying in a ward, you can deduct your cost of a ward.

So, if you must take on such medical expenses as these and IRS tries to reduce your deduction on the basis that you could have fulfilled your medical needs for less money, take some comfort from the high probability that the Tax Court will uphold you, the taxpayer, against the IRS on this.

If you are among the many adoptive parents who undertake to pay birth expenses of the unwed mother whose baby you plan to adopt, the Tax Court hit you with an unfavorable medical expense decision last year. To the extent that you, the

adoptive parents, pay for medical services for the infant, the payments may be able to qualify as medical expense deductions even if the services were performed before the child came into your home.

But the hospital and medical expenses you, the adoptive parents, pay in connection with the unwed mother's giving birth as a general rule not deductible by you as medical expenses.

Only of the "services rendered to the mother were so proximately or directly related to the health of the child as to constitute medical care for the child" will any birth costs you pay qualify as your medical expenses. And for this purpose, it is not enough "to show only that the health of the unborn child was promoted generally by such services."

The IRS may allow medical expense deductions for payments to certain "halfway houses," suggests an IRS private letter ruling in 1977. This particular ruling involved a child who was discharged as a full-time patient from a mental hospital but who continued to receive day treatment while living at a halfway house. The goal was to provide transitional care and help while the child adjusted from life in a mental hospital to life in a community. Admission to the halfway house requires recommendation by a psychiatrist and continued psychiatric supervision during the stay. The halfway house staff includes a psychiatrist and mental health counselor.

The IRS ruled that the parents' payments to maintain the child at the halfway house, including room and board, and deductions medical expenses. If this applies to you take careful note!

TWO CAUTIONS: (1) IRS private letter rulings generally cannot be cited as precedents for any other taxpayer. But they do indicate what you might expect in a similar situation. (2) Don't expect this treatment unless your halfway house situation includes similar medical elements — such as a required medical recommendation for admission by a physician, a good medical reason for being in the halfway house, and available, required medical care while in the halfway house.

Tomorrow: Dependency deductions.

'Doctors rip off Medicaid'

DENVER (AP) — Doctors and druggists steal far more from the federal government in fraudulent Medicaid payments than do welfare chiselers, says the inspector general of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Thomas Morris told reporters at a news conference Thursday that five of 26 doctors and druggists under federal investigation in Colorado appear to have violated criminal law in making fraudulent Medicaid claims.

Although Morris wouldn't name the doctors and druggists, he said two of the cases had been turned over to the U.S. attorney in Denver for possible prosecution.

Morris was in Denver to confer with officials from Colorado, Texas, Louisiana, Washington and California on a federal program to search for federal employees who are on welfare.

Under the program, a computerized list of federal employees was matched against state lists of welfare recipients. The comparison found 192 recent or present federal employees who were receiving federal welfare benefits.

Morris said HEW is now working to identify doctors and druggists who may have violated federal law on Medicaid payments.

The government is investigating 2,452 persons on the list of possible violators in the 49 states participating in the Medicaid program, according to Morris.

HEW's investigation determined that nationwide, doctors and druggists stole an estimated \$460 million from the Medicaid program, compared to the estimated \$220 million taken in fraudulent welfare benefits, he said.

No money marked for CB programs

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, trying to balance the federal budget by 1981, has not included any additional money for the CB program in the new Federal Communications Commission budget.

Carter did propose more money for the year starting Oct. 1 to help investigate complaints of CB interference with television and other home electronic entertainment equipment.

Such complaints, usually known as TVI, are by far the most numerous the FCC receives.

But there's no proposed spending increase to permit increased enforcement of CB regulations, whose violations are a major topic on and off the air whenever CBers get together.

The number of enforcement personnel is about the same now as it was 30 years ago. And since then, of course, the number of licensed CBers has increased by more than 12 million.

Nor is there any money in Carter's budget for additional license processors despite a CB license application rate still running between 300,000 and 400,000 a month.

That rate of applications in resulting in waits of six weeks or more between the time you apply for your license and the time you get it. The current FCC staff just cannot handle the load any faster.

Carter proposes \$66.3 million for the FCC during fiscal 1979. This compares with an expected \$65.9 million expenditure in the year ending Sept. 30.

Some of that increase is intended to meet the inflation rate of more than 6 percent that has eaten into CBers' pocketbooks as well as the FCC's.


But, if approved by Congress, some of it will go for paying 21 new staffers to take TVI com-

Coastal to explore

HOUSTON (AP) — Coastal States Gas Corp. has announced that two of its exploration units will take part in the search for oil and gas on 5.2 million acres of Syria and offshore Indonesia.

The Syrian exploration will be done by Coastal's subsidiary, Syrian American Oil Corp. (Texas) — known as SAMOCO Texas — under a service contract.

Operator of the unit is Marathon Petroleum Indonesia Ltd., but Coastal will spend up to \$2.5 million toward the drilling of a well later this year.



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Scientists search for unsourable milk

By TIM PETTIT
Associated Press Writer

The time may not be too far off when you'll reach to an unrefrigerated store shelf for a container of milk that is more than a month old.

Researchers at the University of Maryland and North Carolina State University are developing new methods of sterilizing milk to remove microorganisms that cause milk to sour.

The process dramatically lengthens the milk's shelf life

and eliminate the need for refrigeration until the aseptic milk container is opened.

As a result, consumers could easily stock their cupboard shelves with a several weeks' supply of milk.

Processors would save the expense of daily deliveries to supermarkets in refrigerated trucks. And the cutback in store and truck refrigeration would mean substantial energy savings.

So-called "ultra-pasteurization" of milk, which heats milk

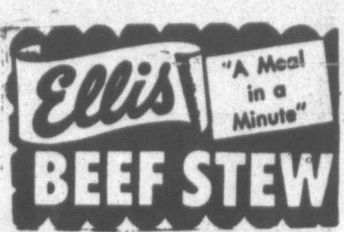
to 280 degrees for two seconds, is not new. It's already used in Europe and Canada, where refrigeration is not as readily available as in the United States.

"But if the average American consumer tasted that kind of milk produced in Europe, he would object because it has that evaporated milk taste," said Dr. Joseph Mattick, a researcher at the University of Maryland.

Mattick said the milk-sterilization process is ready for

use, once a suitable container is found that the consumer won't object to.

At North Carolina State, Dr. William Roberts wasn't as optimistic about quick marketing of the milk.



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MATURE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER				
HALF BEEF Lb. 74* Plus 15* Lb. Processing	HIND QUARTER Lb. 94* Plus 15* Lb. Processing	FRONT QUARTER Lb. 64* Plus 15* Lb. Processing		
Talk to Bill About A HALF BEEF For Your Freezer		Fresh LUNCH MEAT Sliced to Order		
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Nest Fresh LARGE EGGS		COCA COLA		Russet POTATOES
Grade A, Doz.	69¢	6	32 Oz. Bottles \$1.39 Plus Dep.	10 Lb. Bag 79¢
			STEW MEAT Lean Boneless, Lb. \$1.19	
			SAUSAGE Bill's Market Made, Lb. \$1.29	
			BACON Hickory Smoked, Slob Sliced Lb. \$1.29	
			Lean GROUND BEEF Lb. 89¢	
			ARM ROAST Mature Beef, Lb. 93¢	
			CHUCK ROAST Mature Beef, Lb. 89¢	
			Wolf Brand CHILI 19 Oz. Can 79¢	
			Northern TISSUE 4 Reg. Rolls 69¢	
			Shurline PINK SALMON Tall Can \$1.49	

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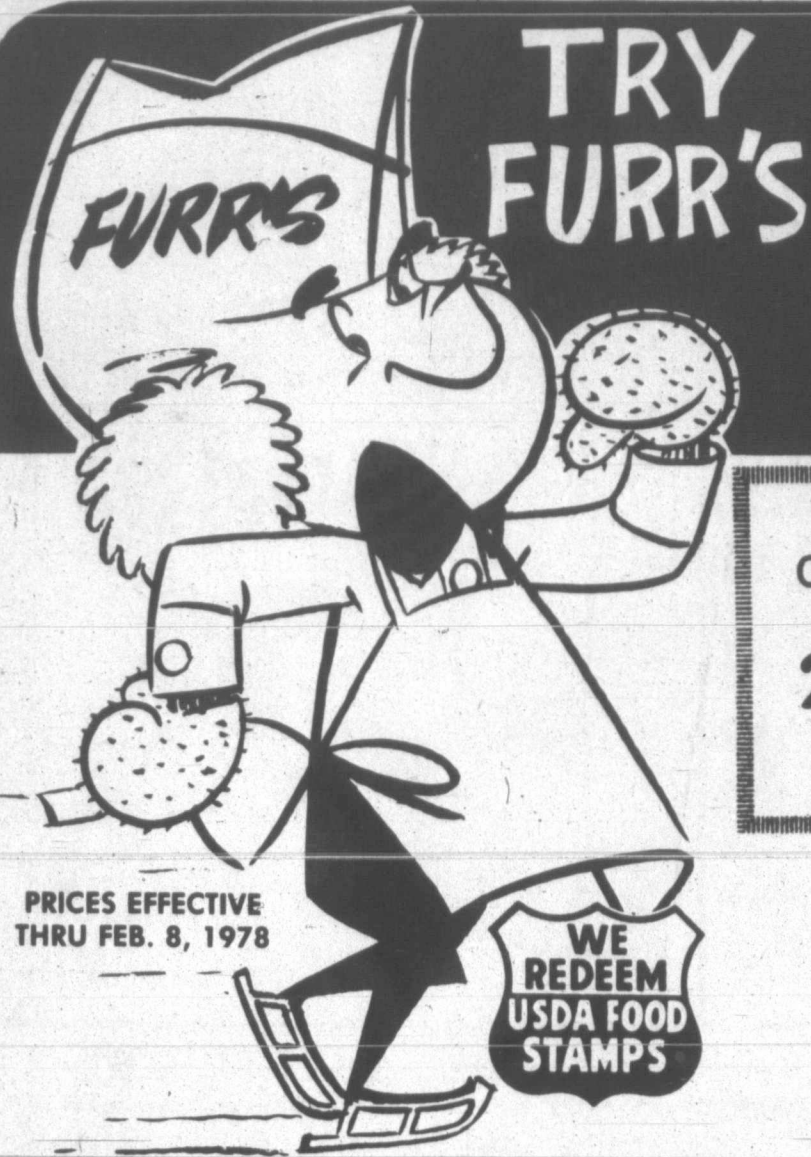
*Manufacturer's ten year limited warranty covers all defects in material and workmanship on the sealed refrigeration unit for ten years from date of installation of the air conditioner when it is installed in a single family residence. All other parts are warranted for one year from date of installation.

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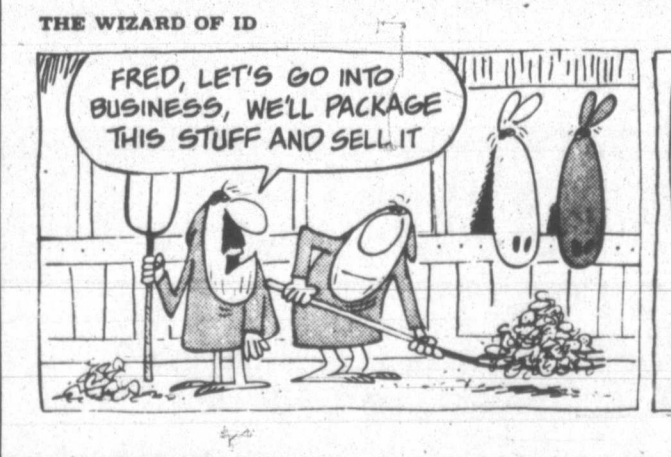
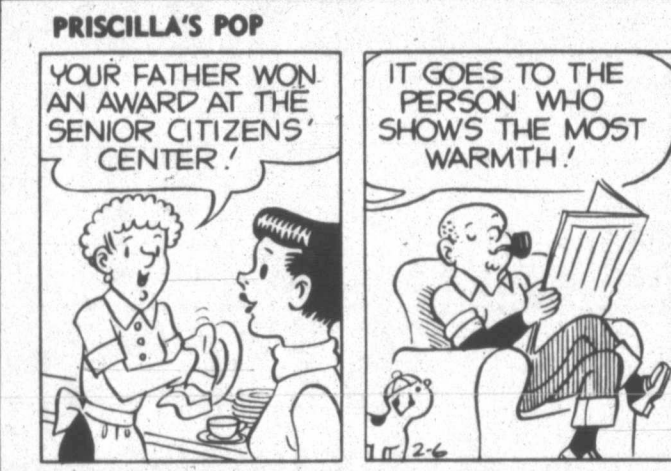
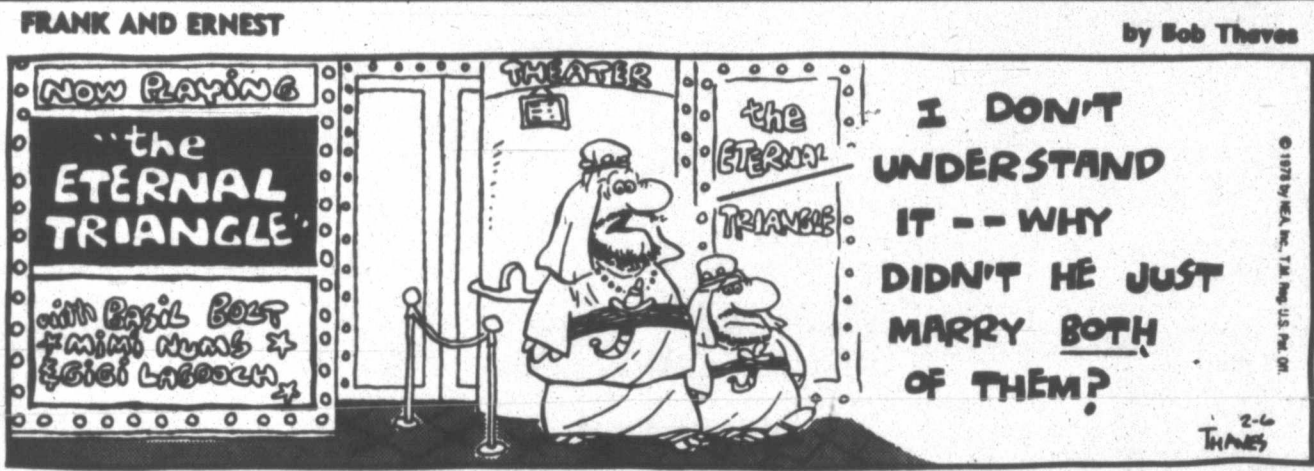
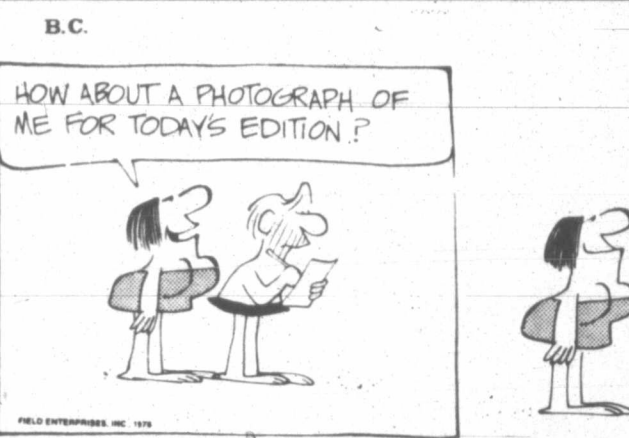
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By Roger Bollen





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100	200	1 in 17,000	1 in 1,304	1 in 482
10	400	1 in 8,500	1 in 676	1 in 245
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2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 81	1 in 33
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Tomato Paste 4 6-OZ. CANS **\$1**

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Aluminum Foil 18" x 25-FT. ROLL **64¢**

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Kraft Dressing .. 6-OZ. BTL. **58¢**

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Elbo Roni 10-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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Grapefruit Juice 46-OZ. CAN **54¢**

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Liquid Bleach .. 1/2-GAL. BTL. **44¢**

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Low Fat Milk

CAMELOT 2% GAL. PLASTIC **\$1.59**

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American Singles ... 24-OZ. PKG. **\$2.29**

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Liquid Parkay 16-OZ. BTL. **68¢**

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French Fries

ORE-IDA

69¢

JENO'S CANADIAN BACON

Pizza 13-OZ. PKG. **84¢**



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Potatoes

20 \$1.29
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SWEET AND JUICY
California Tangerines
3 \$1.00
 LBS. FOR

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 LARGE STALKS EACH **39¢**



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Ice Cream Bars 24-CT. PKG. **\$1.39**

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Green captures Hawaiian Open in OT

HONOLULU (AP) — Hubert Green was shooting for his 13th PGA victory in the 13th Hawaiian Open and he got lucky on the 13th hole at Waialae Country Club.

Green, who says he is not superstitious, won the \$250,000 tournament Sunday with a par on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff against Bill Kratzert. He sank a seven-foot putt for a four on the hole, No. 18, while Kratzert missed his par putt from five feet.

"I'm not superstitious, but I was aware of the 13s and wasn't sure what it would mean," Green said afterward.

"I think the biggest turning point came on the 13th hole, when I hit a couple of bad shots, but then sunk a 35-foot putt for a birdie. I wasn't sure I deserved it."

Green took the lead in the second round, then held it alone until falling into a tie with Kratzert late in the final round. He had a 71 Sunday, his worst round of the tourney, finishing at 274, 14-under-par over the 7-23 4-yard, par-72 Waialae course.

Kratzert, who joined the tour less than two years ago, shot a final-round 68, forcing the play-

off. The winning putt made a \$21,500 difference for Green, who collected \$50,000 for the victory. Kratzert, who won \$134,748 last year and is one of the most promising young players on the tour, got \$28,500 for finishing second.

Mike Morley, Bob Wynn and Hale Irwin tied for third at 275. Morley shot a closing 66, Wynn a 68 and Irwin a 69.

Gene Littler, the first-round leader with a 65 who stumbled to a 73 on the second day, finished at 276 with a 70 Sunday.

The final two rounds of the tournament were telecast live

by ABC Television, with the exception of the playoff holes. The network switched to regular programming after Green and Kratzert finished the 18th hole.

Kratzert has won twice on the tour, taking the Hartford Open last year, and teaming with Woody Blackburn to capture the World National Team Play title.

Green and Kratzert are close friends, and Green said he had to play Jekyll-and-Hyde when he took the club back on his putt and missed the cup.

"You have to get up a hate for him when you're in a play-

off," said Green. "You've got to concentrate enough to get up a grudge."

Mich play, grudge or otherwise, isn't exactly his specialty, said Green, who called himself "a bad match play golfer."

Green's experience edge over Kratzert was probably the deciding factor in the playoff. They both hit into bunkers on the final hole, then hit good shots from the sand. But Kratzert, who said he felt the pressure, appeared to hesitate when he took the club back on his putt and missed the cup.

HONOLULU (AP) — Final round scores Sunday in the

Club	Score
Hubert Green	68-66-68-71=273
Bill Kratzert	70-67-69-68=274
Mike Morley	67-67-69-68=274
Bob Wynn	67-67-69-68=274
Hale Irwin	67-67-69-68=274
Gene Littler	65-70-71-70=276
Chi Chi Rodriguez	67-68-70-71=276
Bill Calfee	67-68-70-71=276
Tommy Bolt	67-68-70-71=276
Mark Hayes	67-68-70-71=276
Dave Stockton	67-68-70-71=276
Jim Chaney	67-68-70-71=276



Clashes, clashes, all fall down

Pampa's Teresa Adair, being tied up in a rather uncomfortable position during a recent game with Plainview, will be counted upon for board strength tonight when the Harvesters play Caprock in Amarillo. Pampa, 7-10 and 6-7 in league play, is fighting Hereford and Borger for the fourth playoff spot.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Sports

10 Monday, February 6, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

Porsches rule Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "It wasn't as easy as it looked," said Rolf Stommelen after he and Toine Hezemans had driven a turbocharged Porsche 935 to victory in the 24 Hours of Daytona race Sunday, beating the second-place car by 115.3 miles.

Stommelen said that night driving and heavy traffic in the first half-hour, with 67 cars on the road course, always presents problems.

But an added factor was that his team had to nurse its high-speed exotic machine through an oil problem over the final 12 hours.

"When I'd lift the throttle, oil would come through the exhaust pipe," Hezemans ex-

plained. "I had to keep one foot on the brake and one on the throttle at the same time, so it wouldn't smoke so bad. Otherwise, I was afraid they'd black-flag us."

A puff of smoke boiled out the rear of the new machine every time the driver downshifted. If officials had deemed it serious enough, they would have black-flagged the car out of competition until the trouble was fixed.

"I think now we will sell it (the car) to an Indian camp for smoke signals," a relieved Hezemans said after the grueling race.

Porsches dominated the race, as they have in recent years, taking 15 of the first 16 places.

East stars rally in NBA classic

ATLANTA (AP) — John Havlicek wasn't surprised. Neither was Jack Ramsay.

"I sort of had a feeling if anyone would turn it around, it would be Randy Smith," said Havlicek, the retiring star of the Boston Celtics.

"What you saw him (Smith) do today, I've seen him do many times," said Ramsay.

PJHS playoff games slated

Two Pampa Junior High basketball teams will compete in playoff action Tuesday.

The ninth grade Blues will host the Borger Reds in a 4 p.m. playoff game tomorrow at the junior high gym. The Blues are led by center Ronnie Faggins, forward Steve McDougall, and guard Bobby Dorsey.

Meanwhile, the eighth grade Reds will travel to Perryton for a 4 p.m. showdown with the Ranger City club. Charles Nelson paces a balanced Red attack.

who watched helplessly as the cat-quick guard of the Buffalo Braves scored 14 points in the fourth quarter, sparking the East to a 133-125 comeback victory over Ramsay's West squad in the 28th National Basketball Association All-Star game Sunday.

The West had dominated play until Smith took charge, aided by the aggressive rebounding of Boston's Dave Cowens and Philadelphia's Julius Erving, to erase a 12-point West lead in the final 10 minutes.

Smith scored six straight baskets, two on layups and four on jump shots from the 14-foot to 22-foot range, chopping the lead to 113-112 with 5:42 remaining, and Erving put the East ahead for only the second time in the game, this time for good, on a three-point play with 5:10 to go.

Playing despite five personal fouls with seven minutes remaining, Smith triggered the rally that resulted in a stretch of 15 consecutive East points, which eventually carried to a 21-2 edge, changing a 113-104 deficit to a 125-115 lead as the

east captured its third All-Star Game in four years and its 18th against 10 defeats.

Smith was an overwhelming choice for the Most Valuable Player trophy and an accompanying 1978 automobile. He scored a game-high 27 points, had seven rebounds, six assists and two steals in 29 minutes.

"This was one of the highest achievements I have ever accomplished," Smith said of the MVP honor, which he said his wife, Terrian, had predicted he would win.

"She didn't keep me out late last night, so I had all the rest in the world," Smith said.

He also paid tribute to Ramsay, coach of the defending NBA champions, the Portland Trail Blazers, who once coached Smith at Buffalo.

"Ramsay helped me a great deal when I played for him," he said. "He taught me how to shoot over those really tall guys and how to use my left

hand. You can't be a success in the NBA using just one hand."

It was his longest shot of the game, a 35-footer over Bill Walton of Portland at the buzzer ending the first half, that gave Havlicek an inkling that the 6-foot-3 Smith might turn things around. Smith also hit a buzzer basket from 28 feet at the end of the opening period.

"Believe it or not, I've been doing that (last-second shots) all year at Buffalo — taking the shots, not putting them in," Smith said.

Coach Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers, who directed the East victory, said Smith played "a fantastic game. I let him play with five fouls because he was so effective. He's obviously the fastest guard in the league."

"We seemed to lose a little rhythm when we lost our lead," said Ramsay. "They sustained their momentum when they got it."

McGuire day spoiled

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
It was "Frank McGuire Appreciation Day" at Columbia.

S.C. ... but it just wasn't Frank McGuire's day.

The fans turned out in large number Sunday to applaud the longtime South Carolina basketball coach who is retiring after this season. However, McGuire couldn't fully appreciate it after a 69-66 double-overtime loss to third-ranked Marquette.

"I thought we had it in regulation," said McGuire, who was all set to celebrate when a funny thing happened on the way to the South Carolina basket.

Butch Lee, a relatively small Marquette guard in a forest of giants, grabbed a rebound.

"He outbounced our big men when we needed the ball," said McGuire. "That rebound probably won it for them."

More to the point, it put the Warriors in a position to win. Lee was fouled on the play with 16 seconds left and he sank two shots to tie the score at 49.

Sutton admits Hog flaws

By The Associated Press
A worried Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, cocking a wary eye toward two Southwest Conference road games this week, has promised some brisk practice sessions to polish what he feels are flaws in the second-ranked basketball machine in the country.

Arkansas is 21-1 overall and can at least tie the Texas Longhorns atop the SWC standings with road victories over physical Texas A&M and the improving Texas Christian Horned Frogs Thursday and Saturday nights, respectively.

But, first, back to the basics like rebounding, defense and fast breaks.

"We must improve in those three areas," said Sutton. "These three areas are not allowing us to blow a team out. Practice should help."

And practice it will be, although Sutton was proud of his club after a 68-48 victory over Rice Saturday night.

"We had a miserable first half but we played hard the entire game," said Sutton.

Arkansas' 9-1 record in Southwest Conference play is still a half-game behind No. 12 ranked Texas' 10-1 but the Razorbacks can get even this week.

While Texas, which throttled Texas Christian 87-60 at home

Saturday night, goes to Rice Tuesday night Arkansas travels to Texas A&M and TCU.

If there is something wrong with Arkansas, you certainly couldn't prove it by Rice Coach Mike Schuler.

"We couldn't run out offense because of their defense and they are the only team in the league that can do that or has done it so far," said Schuler. "Arkansas just took us out of everything we wanted to do. They play excellent defense, are very quick and are superbly coached. Everything about the Arkansas operation is first class."

In other games Saturday night, Texas Tech stomped Baylor 78-62 and Houston outlasted Texas A&M 94-89.

Texas Tech is in third place with an 8-3 ledger while Houston is 7-4. Southern Methodist owns the vital fifth-place spot at 5-5 followed by Texas A&M at 3-8, Rice at 2-9 and TCU at 1-10.

Houston is at Baylor, and Tech is at SMU in other games Tuesday night.

The SWC regular season ends Feb. 21 then the first round of the SWC playoffs is held Feb. 25. The survivors go to Houston for the SWC tournament March 24.

The regular season champion

Sports scoreboard

NBA		SWC	
Pro Basketball At A Glance	By The Associated Press	National Basketball Association	Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division	W L Pct. GB	Atlantic Division	W L Pct. GB
Phila	34 14 70.8	N York	30 25 54.9
N York	30 25 54.9	Boston	17 38 30.2
Boston	17 38 30.2	Buffalo	16 39 29.1
Buffalo	16 39 29.1	N Jey	9 47 16.3
N Jey	9 47 16.3	Central Division	W L Pct. GB
Central Division	W L Pct. GB	S Antm	31 19 61.9
S Antm	31 19 61.9	Wash	25 23 51.9
Wash	25 23 51.9	O rlin	24 24 50.0
O rlin	24 24 50.0	Cleve	24 24 50.0
Cleve	24 24 50.0	Illino	24 27 47.1
Illino	24 27 47.1	Indi	18 31 36.7
Indi	18 31 36.7	West	18 31 36.7
West	18 31 36.7	Midwest Division	W L Pct. GB
Midwest Division	W L Pct. GB	Denver	32 18 64.0
Denver	32 18 64.0	Chi	26 23 52.0
Chi	26 23 52.0	Min	25 24 51.0
Min	25 24 51.0	Detroit	23 27 45.9
Detroit	23 27 45.9	Ind	19 30 38.0
Ind	19 30 38.0	K C	17 34 33.3
K C	17 34 33.3	Pacific Division	W L Pct. GB
Pacific Division	W L Pct. GB	Port	40 8 83.3
Port	40 8 83.3	Phoi	36 12 75.0
Phoi	36 12 75.0	Seattl	37 23 61.5
Seattl	37 23 61.5	Ola	25 28 47.3
Ola	25 28 47.3	Los	24 28 46.0
Los	24 28 46.0	Saturday's Games	No games scheduled
Saturday's Games	No games scheduled	Sunday's Results	East All-Stars 132, West All-Stars 125
Sunday's Results	East All-Stars 132, West All-Stars 125	Monday's Games	No games scheduled
Monday's Games	No games scheduled	Tuesday's Games	Los Angeles at Buffalo
Tuesday's Games	Los Angeles at Buffalo	Wednesday's Games	Portland at New York
Wednesday's Games	Portland at New York	Thursday's Games	New Orleans at Cleveland
Thursday's Games	New Orleans at Cleveland	Friday's Games	New Jersey at San Antonio
Friday's Games	New Jersey at San Antonio	Saturday's Games	Philadelphia at Chicago
Saturday's Games	Philadelphia at Chicago	Sunday's Games	Boston at Indiana
Sunday's Games	Boston at Indiana	Monday's Games	Washington at Golden State
Monday's Games	Washington at Golden State	Tuesday's Games	Atlanta at Dallas
Tuesday's Games	Atlanta at Dallas	Wednesday's Games	San Antonio at Houston
Wednesday's Games	San Antonio at Houston	Thursday's Games	San Antonio at Houston
Thursday's Games	San Antonio at Houston	Friday's Games	San Antonio at Houston
Friday's Games	San Antonio at Houston	Saturday's Games	San Antonio at Houston
Saturday's Games	San Antonio at Houston	Sunday's Games	San Antonio at Houston

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LSC

LSC			
By The Associated Press	Conf. All Games		
W L Pct. W L Pct.	W L Pct. W L Pct.		
East Texas	11 9 55.3	Arkansas	11 9 55.3
Arkansas	11 9 55.3	Texas Tech	11 9 55.3
Texas Tech	11 9 55.3	Houston	11 9 55.3
Houston	11 9 55.3	SMU	11 9 55.3
SMU	11 9 55.3	Baylor	11 9 55.3
Baylor	11 9 55.3	Texas A&M	11 9 55.3
Texas A&M	11 9 55.3	Rice	11 9 55.3
Rice	11 9 55.3	TCU	11 9 55.3
TCU	11 9 55.3	West Week's Results	Monday-Texas A&M 96, Baylor 54; Texas Tech 78, SMU 78; Rice 73; Texas Tech 58, TCU 55; Wednesday-Texas Tech 71, Texas Tech 51; Rice 71, Texas Tech 51; Houston 82, TCU 55; Saturday-Texas Tech 78, Baylor 61; Houston 84, Texas A&M 80; Texas 87; TCU 66; Arkansas 60, Rice 48; This Week's Games Tuesday-Arkansas at Texas A&M; 7:30 p.m.; Houston at Baylor; 7:30 p.m.; Texas at Rice; 7:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at SMU; 7:30 p.m.; Saturday-SMU at Baylor; 1:30 p.m. (TV); Arkansas at TCU; 7:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at Texas A&M; 7:30 p.m.; Houston at Rice; 9 p.m.

NHL

NHL	
Pro Hockey At A Glance	By The Associated Press
National Hockey League	W L Pct. GB
Montreal	35 7 87.5
Quebec	25 18 58.3
Pittsburgh	17 23 42.5
Detroit	18 23 43.8
Washington	9 33 21.4
Philadelphia	22 13 62.1
Buffalo	16 19 45.3
Calgary	16 19 45.3
Los Angeles	16 19 45.3
San Jose	16 19 45.3
Chicago	14 23 37.9
St. Louis	11 33 24.8
Minnesota	11 33 24.8
San Jose	11 33 24.8
Saturday's Games	Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 2
Sunday's Games	Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 2
Monday's Games	Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 2
Tuesday's Games	Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 2
Wednesday's Games	Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 2
Thursday's Games	Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 2
Friday's Games	Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 2
Saturday's Games	Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 2
Sunday's Games	Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 2

SLC

SLC			
By The Associated Press	Conf. All Games		
W L Pct. W L Pct.	W L Pct. W L Pct.		
SW Louisiana	10 10 50.0	McNeese State	10 10 50.0
McNeese State	10 10 50.0	Lamar	10 10 50.0
Lamar	10 10 50.0	Louisiana Tech	10 10 50.0
Louisiana Tech	10 10 50.0	Louisiana State	10 10 50.0
Louisiana State	10 10 50.0	West Week's Results	Monday-McNeese State 87, Arkansas State 65; Southwestern Louisiana 84, Louisiana Tech 52; Lamar 95, Texas-Arlington 52; Thursday-Hardin-Simmons 65, Arlington 54; Saturday-Lamar 78, Arkansas State 77; Louisiana Tech 78, Texas-Arlington 77, 207; This Week's Games Monday-Texas-Arlington at Arkansas State; Lamar at Louisiana Tech; Southwestern Louisiana at McNeese State; Wednesday-Southwestern Louisiana at Texas; Thursday-North Texas State at Texas-Arlington.

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Does Soviet believe nuclear war 'option'?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon says the number of Soviet citizens involved in civil defense projects outnumbers similar U.S. workers by about 16 to one, and the disparity makes some officials wonder if the Soviet program might make that nation believe nuclear war is a "reasonable option."

Russia is expanding construction of nuclear blast shelters for key industrial workers, as well as for political, military and managerial leaders, the Defense Department has told Congress.

The Pentagon report estimated that more than 100,000 civilian and military personnel are involved full time in the Russian civil defense program. In contrast, according to U.S. officials, there are about 600 federal employees and 5,500 others on the state and local level working on civil defense in this country.

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in his formal report to Congress that U.S. civil defense "has been accorded a low priority and does not maintain an effective capability."

Brown called for "a reassessment of this view."

The nation's top military officer said the strategic nuclear balance and the United States' ability to deter a nuclear attack could be upset "should the Soviets believe their civil defense program makes nuclear war a reasonable option."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, while acknowledging in the defense report that the Soviet program is growing, is known to remain unconvinced that any civil defense program, no matter how extensive, could prevent nuclear devastation in a super-power missile exchange.

However, he said in the annual defense report that the outcome of a study being directed by the National Security Council "may result in recommendations for changes to the

current civil defense program." Regardless of how they view the significance of the Soviet civil defense effort, U.S. military and civilian officials share puzzlement as to why the Russians continue along this track.

3 Personal

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Liquid protein deaths might have been averted

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some women who died after trying the popular liquid protein diet might have been saved by closer medical attention, an examination of their medical records reveals.

At the same time, the government privately has thrown out as inaccurate or inconclusive many of the reports of deaths of persons on the modified fast diet, but it publicly continues to list these cases as "under investigation."

The Food and Drug Administration has blamed the diet for at least 15 of 48 reported deaths among persons on very low-calorie protein diets.

The records show that a few who died were not even on liquid protein or other protein diets.

The medical records were compiled and studied by Dr. Harold Sours, an epidemiologist with the U.S. Center for Disease Control, which is conducting the investigation into diet deaths for the FDA.

In the first days of his probe

last November, Sours identified an apparent pattern among the first reports of death of obese patients who had been on the liquid protein diet for months.

Most died suddenly, apparently of heart problems, particularly after a condition known as cardiac arrhythmia, or irregular heartbeat.

Blood tests taken shortly before death showed many of the patients were low in potassium, which occurs naturally in many foods and is necessary to maintain a proper heartbeat.

When FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy called a news conference Nov. 9 to announce the first 10 deaths associated with the diet, he said all 10 were women under 45 who were following the liquid protein diet under medical supervision.

But copies of the women's actual medical records indicate that supervision ranged from regular visits to a physician and weekly laboratory tests to virtually no medical attention at all.

Dr. Robert Linn, author of the best-selling "Last Chance Diet," which popularized the

liquid protein modified fast, reviewed the records with a reporter.

"Look at this," Linn said, pointing to one of the FDA's cases. "No blood tests were ever done. No EKGs (electrocardiograms) were ever done. Her own doctor advised her to start this program. Would you characterize that as competent care? I wouldn't."

Linn, who claims he has not lost one of his 4,000 patients on the protein diet, said he never would have permitted the woman to start his program.

Linn is a Pennsylvania osteopath who has no recognized medical specialty but says his "postgraduate studies" and reading have qualified him as an expert on the treatment of obesity. He blames a failure to sufficiently supplement liquid protein with potassium for the deaths reported by the FDA.

Sours said in an interview that the government neither accepts nor rejects the potassium theory endorsed by Linn, but he agreed with Linn that the women's medical care might have been a factor in some cases.

Sales slump worries many

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Al Castano, 43, a forklift operator for Chrysler Corp. and father of four, has joined the auto executives and government economists who are nervously watching the sluggish pace of new-car sales this year.

Castano and 1,000 co-workers were laid off Jan. 9 from Chrysler's stamping plant in suburban Sterling Heights. So were some 3,000 Wisconsin workers for American Motors Corp.

The layoffs are a symptom of trouble for the industry this year — a flatness in 1978-model car sales that caught most industry executives by surprise.

The slumping sales have created huge inventories of unsold cars for Chrysler and AMC. General Motors is having some troubles too, mostly with intermediate cars. Only Ford Motor Co. seems to be matching last year's high rate of sales.

Those laid off represent a tiny fraction of the giant automotive work force in the

United States, and nobody is predicting widespread layoffs of auto workers this year. In addition, generous layoff benefits are warding off a serious financial crunch for those who are out of work.

But the slump has generated nervousness — and a burst of heavy mid-winter advertising and dealer sales contests for the models hurting the most.

In sharp contrast to the General Motors Corp. forecast of all-time record sales on 1978 cars, the first quarter of the new model year saw domestic sales fall 9 percent from the same period a year earlier. Auto inventories by Jan. 31 were a record 1.8 million cars.

How serious is the downturn? "There will be no wholesale layoffs or cutbacks," declared one auto company analyst. "There's no reason for them on the horizon."

The president of the United Auto Workers union, Douglas Fraser, told a union meeting last week that the automakers' bullish forecasts, "regrettably, are not going to come to pass."

Most analysts see only a

modest decline in auto sales in 1978. Most predictions call for a 1-to 3-percent drop — a scenario painted as much as a year ago by some Wall Street experts on grounds that the time was right for such a decline.

Wall Street observers of Detroit talk about three-year cycles of prosperity. The auto industry had been in a comeback since November 1974, the low point of a slump blamed on the previous year's Arab oil embargo. Domestic and import sales in 1977 were 11.2 million cars, the second best ever. Thus, the reasoning goes, the car market is saturated, and consumers are shifting their priorities.

The U.S. Commerce Department in January forecast a 1-percent drop in 1978 auto sales.

For cash-rich Chrysler and AMC, after a weak 1977, the effects have been felt in layoffs and production cutbacks. But their bigger, healthier competitors, Ford and GM, are better able to adjust production according to which cars are selling and which aren't, another analyst said.

Rep urged Haiti deal, aid

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel Flood, subject of a controversial Justice Department investigation, was officially urging increased U.S. aid to Haiti at the same time his chief aide was promoting various business deals in the Caribbean country and allegedly dealing with its chief of state.

The aide, Stephen Elko, sent some American businessmen to Haiti in late 1977 to inquire about setting up for-profit hospitals. Elko also arranged for meetings at which businessmen sought U.S. government financing and insurance for a hotel-casino and for a factory in Haiti.

This flurry of business promotion came shortly after Elko visited Haiti and contacted a local businessman, Lucien Rigaud.

According to what Rigaud has told American friends, Elko visited Haitian President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier and told him Flood wanted to help the island get more U.S. aid.

Rigaud said he acted as Elko's go-between in the hospital deal, and also visited Washington where Flood aided him with letters of introduction to U.S. government officials.

Flood was not immediately available for comment.

State Department officials said that in 1973 and 1974, Flood wrote several letters urging more aid to Haiti, but they added that the letters had virtually no effect on U.S. policy because a decision had been made more than a year earlier to resume the aid.

U.S. assistance was cut off in 1963 when Duvalier's father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, was running a bloody and repressive dictatorship.

Records obtained under the Freedom of Information Act show that Elko set up meetings in which businessmen sought financing and insurance for the hotel-casino and for the factory from the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a U.S. government agency. Neither project materialized, however.

Rigaud, who was once close

to Jean-Claude Duvalier, was later jailed for murder but escaped after 17 months. He has convinced Mexican diplomats that the murder charge is false, and he is now living under diplomatic asylum in the home of the Mexican charge d'affaires in Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti.

Rigaud has told Americans that he is prepared to testify that Flood wrote letters of introduction for him and gave him other assistance in seeking American aid during a trip to Washington in 1973. He claims his trip resulted in promises of \$20 million in aid for Haiti.

He also claims that Flood was able, through Duvalier, to control the companies that received contracts to perform U.S. aid projects in Haiti.

His story, however, conflicts with the recollections of several State Department officials who were responsible for Haitian aid at the time. They say Flood's letters seeking increased aid came well after U.S. officials had decided to begin increasing aid.

Ripper strikes seventh victim in England

HUDDERSFIELD, England (AP) — A teen-age girl whose naked body was found mutilated near this town's red light district may be the seventh victim of a modern-day Jack the Ripper, police said Saturday.

More than 100 detectives and uniformed officers were hunting the killer of 18-year-old Helen Rytka after police using tracking dogs on a routine patrol stumbled onto the body in a lumber yard Friday night.

Police said the girl, who had been reported missing Thursday, suffered severe injuries to her head and body. Tests had not yet determined whether she had been sexually assaulted, officials said.

The assistant constable said Miss Rytka had recently moved to this small town 16 miles southwest of Leeds, a major industrial city more than 200 miles northwest of London. But she had in that time "been warned for soliciting" by police, Oldfield added.

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Coal strike causes cutback

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer
A nationwide coal strike during a stormy January has brought inconvenience to hundreds of thousands of people in parts of the nation — with deeper hardship threatened.

Street lights are off in Columbus, Ohio; Indiana is in a state of emergency; some 6,500 rail-waysmen are laid off. Power cutbacks are in effect or threatened in states from Virginia into the Midwest.

And if the strike lasts much longer, some officials and utilities east of the Mississippi River say, it could affect large

numbers of jobs.

Unless coal supplies start moving within two weeks, "it means that business will have to curtail up to 50 percent usage and that would mean as many as 100,000 layoffs in southwestern Ohio," said Ed Woelking, a spokesman for the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Some officials are resisting utilities' calls for help, with Maryland's acting Gov. Blair Lee III saying he wants no part in "scare headlines."

But Norman Wagner, vice president of Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co., called the

situation "critical" in his state late last week and said a 50-day figure for coal stockpiles there is misleading.

"Even if there was an agreement this afternoon, there would be a period of about 30 days at least before coal piles would begin to increase again," he said.

Most power companies stockpiled coal before Dec. 4, when the United Mine Workers launched their strike against coal operators in a contract dispute over wages, benefits and right-to-strike provisions.

Then came a cluster of January blizzards, which hit

the Midwest and Northeast hard, forcing power usage up at a time when coal deliveries had slackened off. A massive ice jam began to choke the Ohio River, further complicating coal delivery problems in the Midwest.

By this weekend, the coal strike had become the longest nationwide walkout in UMW history, and many stockpiles were dwindling.

Severe problems are appearing so far only in the area east of the Mississippi, which relies most on coal from Appalachia, where the UMW is strong. Varying types of power cutback

are being sought by utilities in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

On the other hand, utilities in such widely scattered areas as Minnesota, South Carolina, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Nebraska, and Missouri report no threat of cutbacks. They use energy sources other than coal, for their coal stockpiles are adequate for now.

In neighboring Ohio, where the late January blizzard was the worst on record, the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. reported 48 days of coal left and called for a 25 percent cutback in power usage.

Canada seeks recovery costs

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Saturday Canada won't return any debris from the fallen Soviet spy satellite unless the Soviet Union agrees to pay recovery costs, already over \$1 million.

The statement came as Defense Minister Barney Danson was on his way to Fort Reliance, 90 miles east of here, where a 10-inch highly radioactive Cosmos 954 fragment was found on the icy surface of Great Slave Lake.

A 1,600-pound lead-lined container was constructed specially to hold the debris, described by Dr. Roger Eaton of Canada's Atomic Energy Control

Board as "a major hazard." Scientists say the radioactive fragment could be lethal if held for more than two hours.

A U.S.-Canadian search team continued to scour this barren, lightly populated region for more pieces of the nuclear-powered satellite which was carrying a load of 100 pounds of enriched uranium when it fell

from orbit and crashed into the earth's atmosphere Jan. 24.

Danson said the Canadian government chose not to accept a Soviet offer of help in recovering debris left by Cosmos 954. The Soviet Union has not yet sought the return of the fragments nor acknowledged legal ownership of them, the defense minister added.

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