

## Fourteen inches tall Lilliputian horse born

United Press International  
HANOVER COURT HOUSE, Va. — A fine Thoroughbred horse can win prizes and widespread recognition. But that takes time. For "Tiny Tina," a rare miniature pony, the excitement began the moment she was born. Tina is only 14 inches tall and won't get much bigger. Bob Pauley had been raising miniature horses, or Lilliputians, for 12 years but he knew he had something unusual last week when he helped deliver Tiny Tina. "She was the smallest thing you ever saw. No bigger than our cat. I've never seen one so tiny," said Pauley, who runs the Hobby Horse Farm. The idea of breeding miniatures is to turn out the smallest and most ideal specimen for show, demonstration or sale. Tina's mother was a respectable 32½ inches and her father 26½, so Pauley said he expected an average miniature foal. Instead, out came Tiny Tina, with a nearly full fluffy brown and white coat. Frisky and rambunctious, she

bucks when approached as if pretending to be a wild unbroken mare. Tina became upset while having her photograph taken and Pauley cuddled her like a puppy. She nuzzled her head into his armpit to shut out the world. "They're real funny at this age. They sometimes think you're their mother," he said. Pauley started breeding miniature horses 12 years ago, when he decided to sell his Richmond, Va. auto body shop and do something different — "something nobody else was into." Today, he and his wife Jean have 95 miniature horses as well as pygmy goats and miniature Sicilian donkeys. Pauley said he wouldn't dream of trading his animals and going back to gas-powered Colts and Mustangs. "It's very rewarding. They are responsive, probably gentler than the larger horses. They make excellent pets although they're too small to ride," he said. Pauley said his farm is the only

one breeding miniatures in Virginia. He sells about six dozen a year, mostly to people seeking pets. He said celebrity Dean Martin owns one and they are something of a status symbol. Tiny Tina doesn't know it, but she is worth a lot of money. Later on she will be bred or shown and possibly sold for a handsome price. "A good miniature sells for \$500 to \$3,000," Pauley said. "But something special like Tina — she could fetch anything." Last year, a Hobby Horse Farm entry won first prize in the Ashland, N.C., miniature show. Pauley figures Tina is a sure-fire winner in any show. Based on her bones at birth, Pauley projected Tina will grow another four inches, to stand about 18 inches. That would make her one of the world's smallest miniatures. Pauley turned to look at Tina and said, "You're going to be a celebrity horse." But Tina, looking more like a lap dog, had curled up to sleep in the hay.

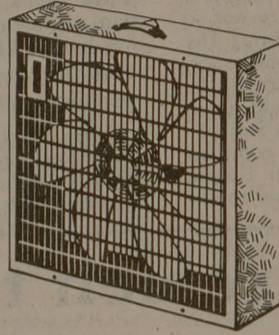
## Energy experts: U.S. may lose place in world scheme

By JAMIE AITKEN  
Battalion City Editor  
The United States standing as a world power is in jeopardy if something is not done soon to turn the trend of energy waste. That belief was prevalent Wednesday as a task force of energy experts conducted workshops for some 200 area homeowners, builders and businessmen in an effort to cut energy waste in the state. The "Planergy" seminars were sponsored by the Governor's Office of Energy Resources and the Public Utility Commission. It was one of 24 such meetings the state has scheduled for this year. In his keynote address, Dean Raymond Reed of the Texas A&M University architecture department noted that although energy conservation has been a recurrent topic for media and government alike, it has been avoided in practice by the American public. Reed warned that if measures are not taken now to reduce the 25 to 30 percent energy waste now committed by American citizens, the United States will find itself powerless literally and politically. He said Americans must become energy-conscious to head off a looming crunch much more devastating than the oil crisis of the early 1970s. "There still has not been a major impact upon the way in which we live on the American public," he said. "The American public still

does not believe that there's an energy problem, and the time it takes for us to solve this problem is very long. I feel there's going to be bad times in the near future unless we do something about it." Reed said Americans have become lax with energy since the immediate consequences of the 1973 oil embargo stalled the nation. "It's hard to accept that the era of inexpensive energy is over. But you only have to look at your utility bills to begin to recognize that something's changed very drastically." A major portion of the energy seminar involved conservation of the future; specifically, construction of homes and apartments and the design and management of cities. "In essence," Reed explained, "the United States was designed in the late 19th century and early 20th century. We're now competing on a world market with those countries which were defeated in World War II, and those countries which have rebuilt since World War II with more efficient techniques and devices. And unless we can find a way to solve these problems, the day of the United States as a world power is over." Representing the governor's office was Chris Roitsch, who told those present that although Texas is the nation's largest producer of energy, it is also the largest user and high on the waste list. Through the foreboding of Reed's energy fore-

cast, Roitsch said much can be gained from conservation practices of the homeowner. "I think maybe one thing homeowners can do is become familiar with how energy is used in their home; just become knowledgeable of what the big users are and attack those first." Roitsch said the Governor's Office of Energy Resources will soon make available computerized energy audits — questionnaires to be filled out and sent in by the homeowner for analysis. The form will be returned with suggestions for energy conservation. Reed summarized the need for a concerted conservation program by giving the country a couple of alternatives. "We have two choices," he said. "We can sit here, maintain the status quo, buy big cars, live in air-conditioned glass houses, go to air-conditioned glass schools, work in air-conditioned glass buildings, drive on inefficient freeways and shop in very inefficient shopping centers. And if we do this I can honestly say that we will contribute to the downfall of our nation. And we will witness it within our lifetime. "Or we can tighten our belts and begin thinking again, and get to work to design more efficient and more enjoyable ways to live better using less. We can live better using less."

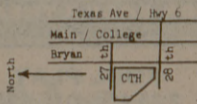
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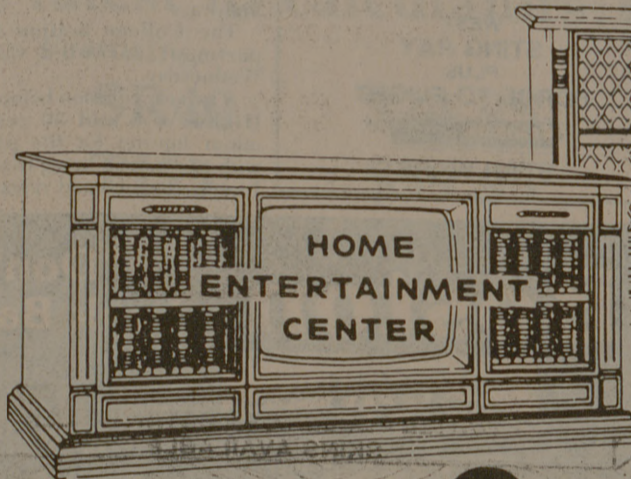
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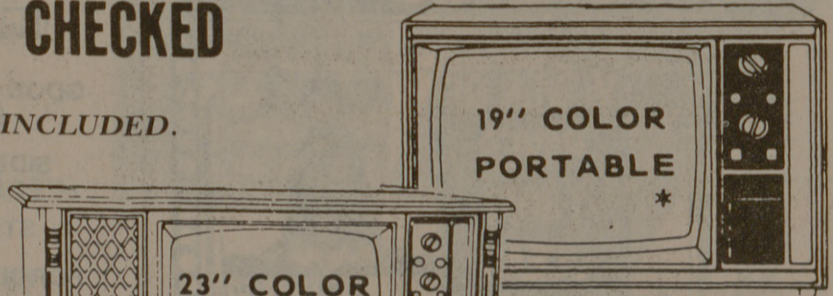
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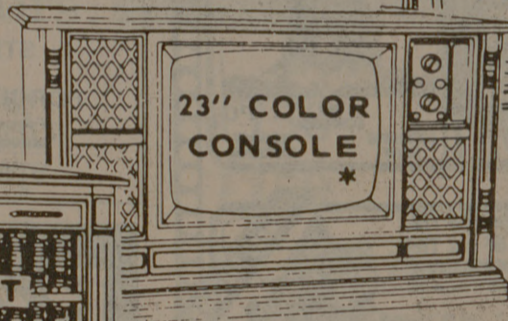


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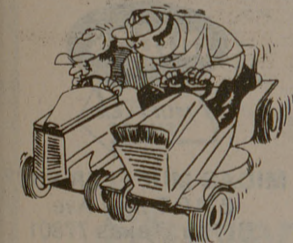


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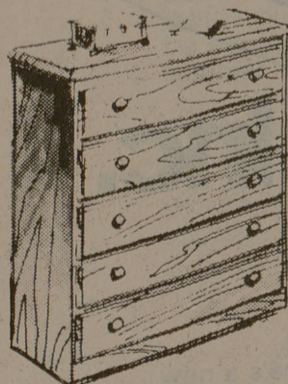
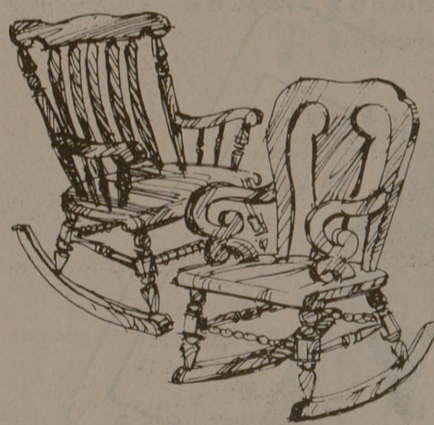
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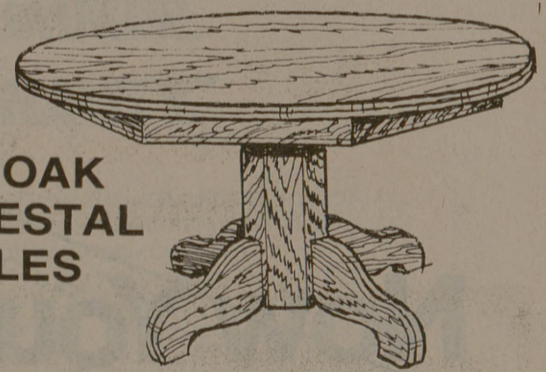
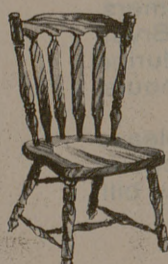
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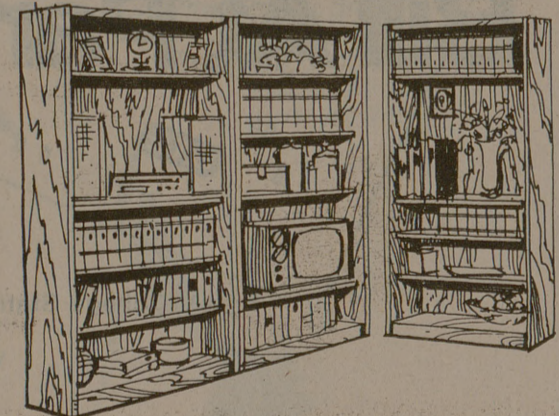
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