

Low-income house not forced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor urban blacks and other minorities who dream of leaving the inner city for the more affluent suburbs cannot necessarily count on the Constitution for help in finding low-income housing, the Supreme Court says.

Lawyers involved in housing suits indicated the court ruling did not necessarily sidetrack similar cases and said the justices left them other avenues to pursue.

The high court said Tuesday that communities are banned from intentionally keeping anyone out for reasons of race. But, the court said, nothing in the Constitution requires predominantly white towns to change zoning laws to allow construction of low-income housing that would attract poor minority residents.

The court did list standards that lawyers in similar cases could use to demonstrate that a zoning body had an illegal intent to discriminate. Lawyers, for instance, could show a zoning board departed from normal administrative procedures to draw up rules barring low income housing.

The court also left open the possibility that existing federal statutes might be used to attack such zoning laws. In their decision, the justices reversed a lower court ruling and found the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights did not unconstitutionally discriminate against blacks by refusing to alter its zoning code to permit construction of low income housing.

The court's 5-3 decision evoked sharp criticism from James Compton, executive director of the Chicago Urban League. He said the court's action means blacks and low income families will continue to be trapped in disproportionate numbers in deteriorating inner cities.

"It sets progress back considerably. The Nixon-Ford era has been a damaging one as far as progress in housing, jobs and social legislation is concerned," Compton said.

But Arlington Heights Mayor James Ryan said the decision protects the rights of local governments to preserve the character of their communities through reasonable zoning standards.

"It means that zoning is going to be a matter decided at the local level, rather than 1,000 or 2,000 miles away in Washington," he said.

The plaintiffs had attacked the zoning laws as unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment's safeguards of equal protection.

The court's decision expanded a major discrimination ruling handed down last year.

Inmate claims warden laughed

HOUSTON (AP) — A state prison inmate has testified the warden laughed while guards beat him with a baseball bat. Joseph H. Ayola was one of four state prisoners and two former prisoners who testified Tuesday they were beaten at the retrieve unit in Angleton in June, 1973 by guards who used rubber hoses, baseball bats and ax handles.

Ayola said that when he fled the beatings he saw Warden Bobby E. Taylor laughing. The dispute which came to be known as the "Father's Day" incident occurred when 10 prisoners refused to work on a Sunday, normally a day off. They were placed in isolation cells. The inmates claim that on the following day guards armed with weapons beat them and forced them to work in the hot sun without hats or proper clothing.

The testimony came before U.S. Magistrate Ronald J. Blask in a civil suit in which the plaintiff inmates seek \$3.2 million in damages from 10 prison officials of the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC). Named as defendants are Taylor, Grady H. Stricklin, assistant warden, Maj. Sammy C. Lanham, Lt. Lon Glenn, Lt. Victor L. Huntsman, Gene O. Langham, Kerry G. Brice, Obie G. Harman and John L. Nichols. Prison officials maintain the

inmates were inciting trouble and creating a potential "mutinous" situation. They said the inmate labor was needed to save the corn crop. Ayola, who said he required stitches to repair wounds from blows to the head, testified he ran when the beatings began but was stopped by a locked door. The guards continued to beat him, he said, and he fell to his knees. "I wrapped my arms around my head and they backed off," he testified. When I got up, Glenn swung a bat and hit me in the head. I went back down on my knees. He said guards unlocked the door and Glenn and Langham chased him. "Warden Taylor was at the end of the hall and was laughing," Ayola said. Jimmy Lee Grant, serving a life sentence, testified the inmates were taken out of their isolation cells one at a time, loaded into a trailer and taken to the corn fields where beatings continued. Grant, who cited religious reasons for refusing to work on a Sunday, said he later was called into the warden's office and told to forget what happened.

But Arlington Heights Mayor James Ryan said the decision protects the rights of local governments to preserve the character of their communities through reasonable zoning standards. "It means that zoning is going to be a matter decided at the local level, rather than 1,000 or 2,000 miles away in Washington," he said. The plaintiffs had attacked the zoning laws as unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment's safeguards of equal protection. The court's decision expanded a major discrimination ruling handed down last year.

Davis cell has tv

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Multimillionaire Cullen Davis has been moved from a standard cell on the 10th floor of the Tarrant County jail to a larger area on the ninth floor, where he has access to a color television set, a private shower and telephones. Waiting for his Feb. 21 capital murder trial was made easier by the move. It places Davis alone in a three-cell unit that gives him more than three times the space he had in the 10th floor cell he occupied more than four months ago. Davis, charged with the Aug. 3 slayings of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, and ex-

TCU basketball player Stan Farr, has been held without bond since Aug. 20. The change in cells did not occur until about a week ago, shortly before the U.S. Court of Appeals rendered the latest in a series of legal decisions enforcing the no-bond status.



Art Hodes Jazz Four

The Art Hodes Jazz Four, next to the last attraction in the 1976-77 concert season, will be presented by the Pampa Community Concert Association Friday night in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Although the great days of American jazz are matters of recent musical history, the traditions continue to live on in a few such as pianist Art Hodes and his Jazz Four. The group portrays the jazz version of nostalgic music adults over 30 can remember. Piano, saxophone, clarinet, string bass and drums make up the Jazz Four. Admission to Friday night's concert, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be by Community Concert Association membership card only. There will be no box office seat sale. The auditorium already is sold out.

Andy Williams testifies

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — After giving ex-wife Claudine Longet a reassuring squeeze on the shoulder, singer Andy Williams told jurors that he never called her careless, as the prosecution rested in her trial on charges of recklessly shooting her lover. The French-born entertainer was to take the stand today or Thursday to tell jurors his version of what happened last March 21 when a .22-caliber gun went off in her hands, pumping a single slug into the abdomen of champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. "She is more or less ready," defense attorney Charles V. Weedman said Tuesday. "Of course, there will be some more going over" her testimony, he said. Weedman said that by Friday, the manslaughter case

could be in the hands of jurors, who must decide whether to accept Miss Longet's claim that the shooting was a tragic accident, or the prosecution's argument that she disregarded a serious risk to Sabich. If convicted, she faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine. Williams, 48, wearing an open-neck white shirt, dark sweater and slacks, said of the mother of his three children: "I wouldn't say she was the type to take chances. She was especially careful around children and other people." Two dozen persons unable to gain entry to the 70-seat courtroom peered through its glass-topped doors for a glimpse of the television celebrity and his 35-year-old ex-wife. Williams came to Aspen the

day after Sabich was shot in the \$250,000 mountside chalet he shared with Miss Longet for two years. The singer said he talked with his ex-wife after they left the guest house of singer John Denver to stop at the home of Peter and Mary Ann Greene, where their children stayed the night of the shooting. "She said, 'Spider was showing me how to use the gun, it went 'Boom! Boom!' and went off, and I shot him,'" Williams testified. "She said, 'You know that if I meant to kill him, I would tell you that,' and said it was an accident." "She said, 'Do you believe me?' and I said 'Yes,'" Williams said. Deputy Dist. Atty. Ashley Anderson asked Williams, "Would you deny that you told the Greens that Claudine was a crazy type of gal who liked to drive fast, ski fast and take chances?"

Women cited in failure to report abuse

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Waco woman and her mother-in-law have been charged with failure to report suspected child abuse, the State Department of Public Welfare said Tuesday. State Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell said the charges are believed the first filed under a recent revision of the Texas Family Code which makes it a misdemeanor not to report suspected child abuse. Vowell said the case involves a two-year-old boy who allegedly was scalded in a bathtub at his home on Dec. 14. He is recovering from first and second degree burns over 50 per cent of his body. The child's father, Terry Hooker, 22, was charged with child abuse and bond set at \$25,000. Vowell said the Waco district attorney also filed the misdemeanor charges of failure to report alleging the two women knew of the scalding prior to hospitalization but did not report it.

McLean renews contract for Jefferson

McLEAN — Supt. Homer Jefferson's yearly contract was renewed and extended into a two-year contract at Monday night's meeting of the McLean Independent School District board of trustees. Board President George Eck presided over the meeting at the school. Six members were present. There is one vacancy on the seven-member board as Brian Parker moved to Sweetwater, Okla., in December. In other business, Mrs. Shirley Johnson was given a yearly contract as business manager at the school. April 2 was approved as the date for the upcoming school board election. There are four seats to be filled, including the one vacated by Parker.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By 'Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It's no wonder so many girls and women are raped these days. They go around without bras, wearing halters and skin-tight pants, and some of them even leave their whole midsections bare naked. They practically ask for it!

DEAR GRANDMA: The theory that girls "ask for it" by the way they dress is not valid. What's so tempting about a 10-month-old baby wearing a diaper? Or an 85-year-old woman in a house dress?

Rapists are more interested in humiliating and degrading a female than in satisfying themselves sexually. Any female (of any age) will do.

One piece of advice to women on how to dress to protect themselves against rape: Wear shoes you can RUN in.

DEAR ABBY: The continuing discussion in your column regarding "recycled dentures" brought to mind an old limerick, which you may have heard:

"There was an old man of Tarentum
Who gnashed his false teeth 'till he bent 'em.
When they asked him the cost
Of what he had lost,
He replied, 'I can't say, for I rent 'em.'"

My research reveals that 70 years ago, British weekly newspapers carried this advertisement: "Old artificial teeth bought. If forwarded by post, utmost value per return or offer made..."

So you see, Abby, what happens to old dentures has intrigued people for a long, long time.

M.E. RING, D.D.S.

DEAR M.E.: Thanks to the editor of the Bulletin of the History of Dentistry.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter recently from a former G.I. who said he's yet to see an Army chaplain who would help a G.I. marry a girl who wasn't round-eyed, Anglo-Saxon and Christian. I agree with you; that was an unfair knock to chaplains. But we're hardly a "melting pot" in this country yet, either.

Years ago, I was in love with a wonderful girl I'll call "Rostia." We worked and saved—even picked prunes together. We had a few acres and a shack picked out. I put a tractor together from salvage parts, and we went shopping for used furniture. God knows how much I loved that little dark-haired girl!

But she was Catholic and I, Protestant. She, Italian and I, English. After a struggle with parents, preacher and priest, they finally said they could overlook the difference in nationality, but religion—NO! Each side insisted it had to be their church all the way. Nobody would give in, so we had to say goodbye. Now I see how foolish we were.

Religious freedom? What a joke. Were I to do it again, I'd tell the whole bunch to go fly a kite. A man has only one love like this in a lifetime.

BLEW MY CHANCE

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I read your article stating that none of the vegetable oils contain cholesterol. While the department of agriculture does agree with this, the American Heart Assn. does not.

Their folder "The Way to a Man's Heart" contains these statements: "Saturated animal fats are found in beef, lamb, pork and ham; in butter, cream and whole milk; and in cheeses made from cream and whole milk." Saturated vegetable fats are found in many solid and hydrogenated shortenings; and in coconut oil, cocoa butter and palm oil (used in commercially prepared cookies, pie fillings and non-dairy milk and cream substitutes).

DEAR READER—I have included your letter in my column as an example of the confusion that the public has about cholesterol. The statement by the American Heart Assn. has nothing to do with cholesterol. Look at your folder again and notice you are quoting from the paragraph on saturated fats—not cholesterol.

The problem is, that the public at large does not yet realize that saturated fat and cholesterol are not at all the same thing. While plants may contain saturated fat they do not contain cholesterol, and the American Heart Assn. has never said that they do. The statements you quote do not say that either.

Cholesterol is an animal product. Saturated fats are found in both animal and vegetable foods. Too much saturated fat in the diet is believed by many scientists to increase the body's formation of cholesterol. That is why the American Heart Assn.'s pamphlet you cite emphasized what foods contain saturated

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—During years of use black spots have appeared on the back of my bathroom mat. I assume they are some sort of fungus and I have tried pure bleach applied with a cloth, but with no results. Would appreciate some help. — ALICE.

DEAR ALICE—If the bleach did not work the situation may be hopeless. If the spots are mildew, try ammonia suds OR lemon juice and salt. Then put in the sun to dry, and rinse off two or three times with clear water. If the rubber is very dry, anything might cause it to crack, so go into it with that in mind. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is not only with those drivers who do not signal before changing lanes on the highway but who leave their signal lights on afterwards. This is illegal and can mislead other drivers, causing accidents that might otherwise have been avoided. — JANET A.

DEAR POLLY—Do tell the lady who ruined her good white jeans in the aluminum boat to forget about trying things to remove the stains—just get a box of white dye and dye them. After they are dyed do not throw away the dye, but run any dingy yellow looking white sheets through it. They will look like new. — LYDA.

About books

New novels mourn lost love

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Carol Felsenthal

The English novel has a tradition of greatness—Dickens, Eliot, Austen were all 19th century virtuosos. The 20th century finds that tradition nobly upheld—some of the best novels being written today are English exports.

Between her birth in England in 1912 and her death in 1975, Elizabeth Taylor wrote 17 novels and short story collections. Her books inspired lavish praise from critics but little interest from the public, particularly Americans.

Taylor's last novel should at least bring her posthumous praise. "Blaming" is at once a comedy of manners, a serious exploration of character and an absorbing story. It is old fashioned and unfashionable in its adherence to straightforward plotting and unpretentious prose and its avoidance of convoluted

BLAMING by Elizabeth Taylor (Viking, 190 pages, \$7.95)
REMEMBER ME by Fay Weldon (Random House, 248 pages, \$7.95)
A DREAM JOURNEY by James Hanley (Horizon Press, 368 pages, \$8.95)



ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S last novel, "Blaming," published posthumously, should bring her work to the attention of the public.

description and obscure symbols. Amy Henderson's husband of 30 years dies suddenly while on holiday in Istanbul. An overly protected woman, Amy is terrified by the loneliness and the detail—such as making a bank deposit or an airplane reservation—that widowhood forces upon her.

Even worse are her new and overbearing companions—a strange American woman and a debilitating sense of guilt. She can escape neither Martha nor the guilty realization that her husband was somewhat of a bore and her marriage mostly meaningless.

Taylor had a rare gift for creating, convincing major and minor characters and devising dialogue that exposes and sometimes betrays them.

Through a close observation of the smallest details of apparently ordinary behavior, Taylor regularly reveals extraordinary personality quirks and large insights into human relationships.

Fay Weldon's novels, particularly the recently published "Female Friends," are a bit better known in the U.S. than Taylor's. Fortunately, Weldon is still young, living in London, and—judging by her newest novel—quite deserving of more attention from Americans.

However, "Remember Me," although an admirably ambitious novel, is not totally successful. Weldon attempts to explore the gamut of human concerns—birth, death, love, hate, materialism, spiritualism, husbands, children, mothers, sex, selfishness, selflessness and more. By novel's center, both the reader and the plot are staggering. By novel's close, the reader is numbed and the plot is limping to an ineffectual conclusion.

The complex plot proceeds as follows: Jarvis and

Madeleine are miserably married. Jarvis leaves Madeleine for Lilly, who is beautiful, charming and an efficient and creative homemaker—in short, all that Madeleine isn't.

Philip, a doctor, and his wife Margot, a homemaker, are comfortably but tediously married. On the surface the two couples are totally different, related only because Jarvis and Lilly are Philip's patients and Margot is Jarvis' secretary. Underneath, though, there are bizarre sexual and psychic links.

The plot is difficult to explain and apparently also was difficult for Weldon to execute—the reason, perhaps, why she relied on so many annoying gimmicks. But whatever its failures, "Remember Me" is never trivial.

Like Taylor, James Hanley is a novelist who is praised by critics as consistently as he is ignored by the public.

Now 75, his writing career spans 40 years and 26 novels—most of which are out of print, even in his native England. Discouraged by public neglect, he briefly turned to playwrighting in the early 60s. Fortunately, he has turned back to the novel and created "A Dream Journey," a pulsating powerhouse of a book.

Hanley's style is unrelenting realism. His persistent probing of the relationship between a deteriorating couple living in a deteriorating London neighborhood produces an emotionally exhausting and wrenching novel. Clem Stevens, an artist, and his mistress Lena have struggled through bad times together, dodging Nazi bombs during World War II and risking their lives to save what they assured each other was Clem's masterpiece.

Years later, when they've faced the sickening truth that Clem never has been and never will be a great painter, the edges of their world, once frayed, begin to crumble. Lena accepts the truth and devotes herself to maintaining the illusion. Clem can't accept the truth and drives himself to drink, desperation, and death.

Reading this novel may leave you feeling shaken, but knowing the English novel has never been healthier.

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WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Based on most requested books from the shelves of libraries in 150 cities around the country, compiled by the American Library Association. (Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Table with columns for Fiction and Non-Fiction, listing titles like TRINITY, TOUCH NOT THE CAT, DOLORES, SLEEPING MURDER, ORDINARY PEOPLE, CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT, LONELY LADY, STORM WARNING, WEDNESDAY THE RABBI GOT WET, SLAPSTICK, PASSAGES, ROOTS, YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, BLIND AMBITION, THE RIGHT AND THE POWER, THE FINAL DAYS, BLOOD & MONEY, THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, ADOLPH HITLER, A MAN CALLED INTREPID.

Machine reads...with accent

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—For its public debut, the Kurzweil Reading Machine took a printed copy of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and read it aloud to reporters—with an accent.

Dr. Kenneth Jernigan, president of the National Federation of the Blind, promptly hailed the computerized machine as one of technology's greatest contributions to the blind.

"This thing really works," he declared. Then he joked, "I think its accent is Scandinavian. It pronounced my name as 'Vernigan.'"

Inventor Raymond Kurzweil says the machine is the first that translates printed material directly into the spoken word.

Jernigan said the machine

will greatly speed availability of new publications to the nation's 450,000 blind people when it goes into full production in about a year.

Hingson, for example, said he is using the machine to read Arthur Schlesinger's "The Imperial Presidency." He would have to wait two years to get a copy in Braille, he said.

Unlike other reading aids for the blind, the machine does not require extensive training to

use, Hingson said.

It looks something like a copying machine, with two box-shaped units, each about two-foot square, and a panel with about 30 buttons.

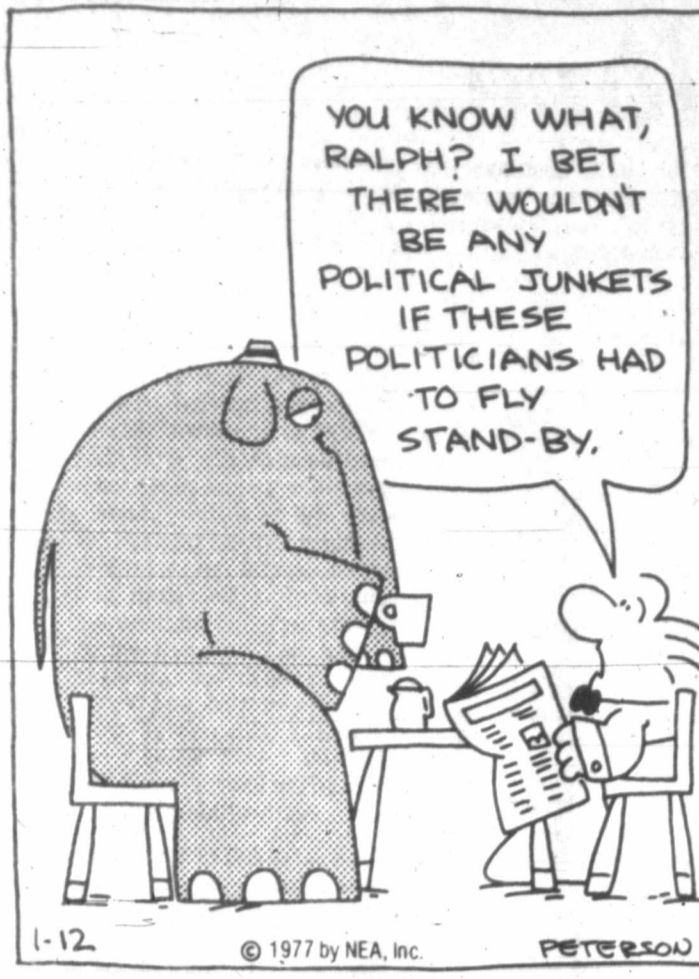
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MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



YOU KNOW WHAT, RALPH? I BET THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY POLITICAL JUNKETS IF THESE POLITICIANS HAD TO FLY STAND-BY.

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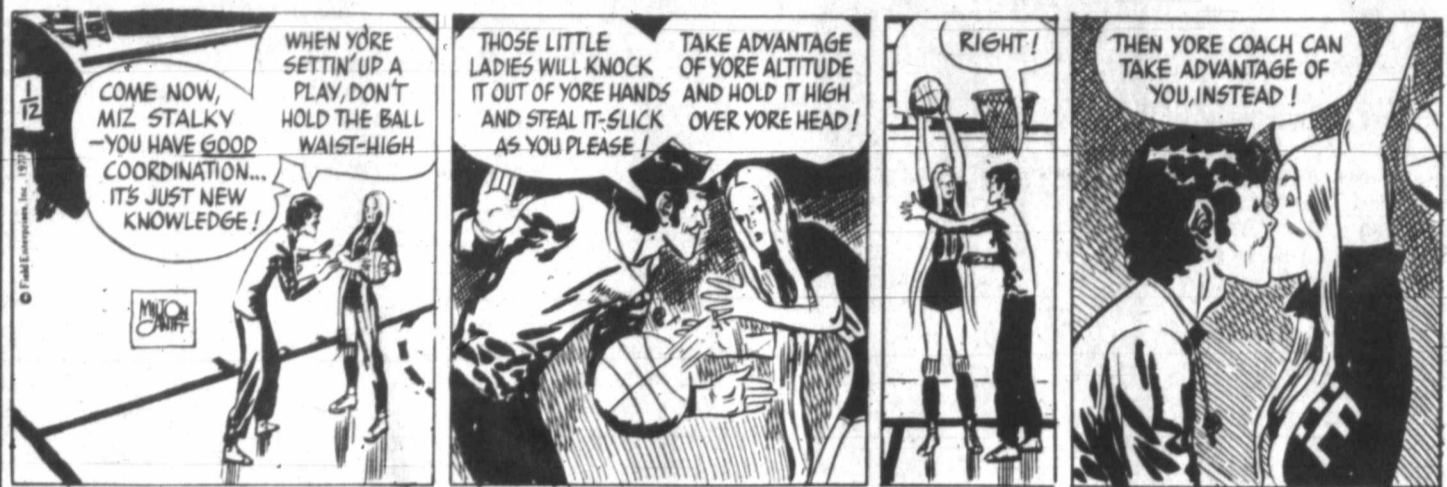
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES by Gil Fox



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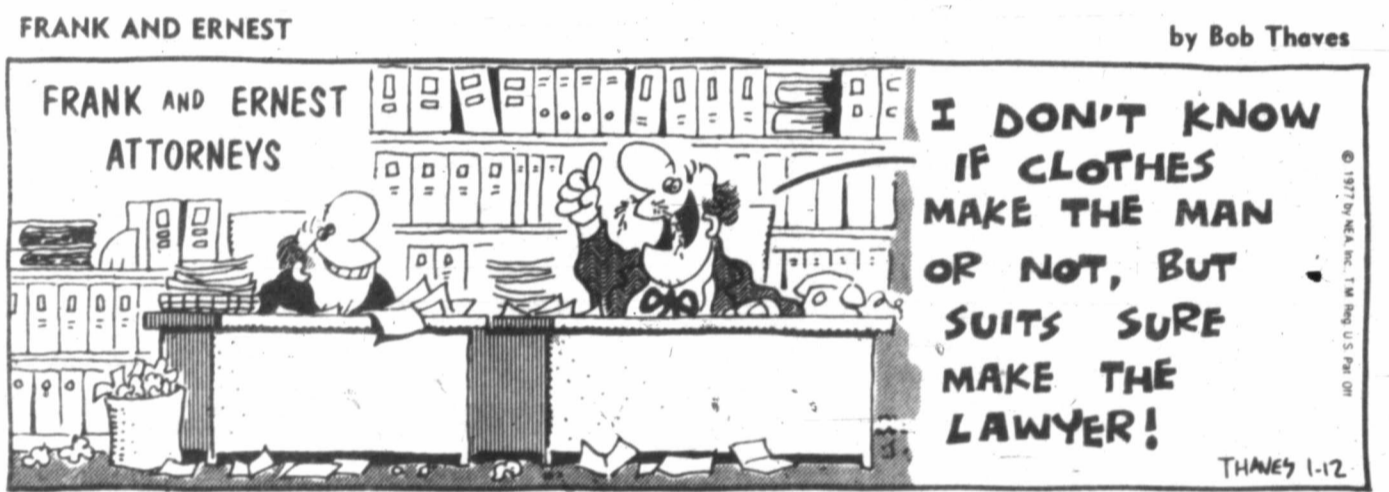
"Dear, how will pork chops and au gratin potatoes go with Cronkite?"



B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

I DON'T KNOW IF CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN OR NOT, BUT SUITS SURE MAKE THE LAWYER!



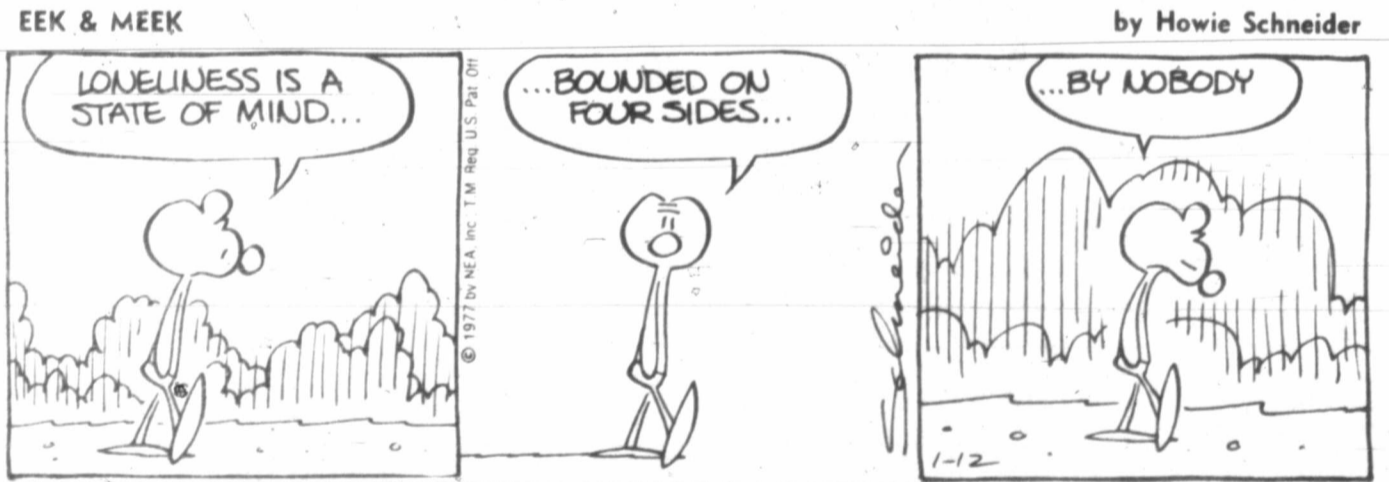
PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



Eek & MeeK by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



WINTHROP by Dick Cavelli



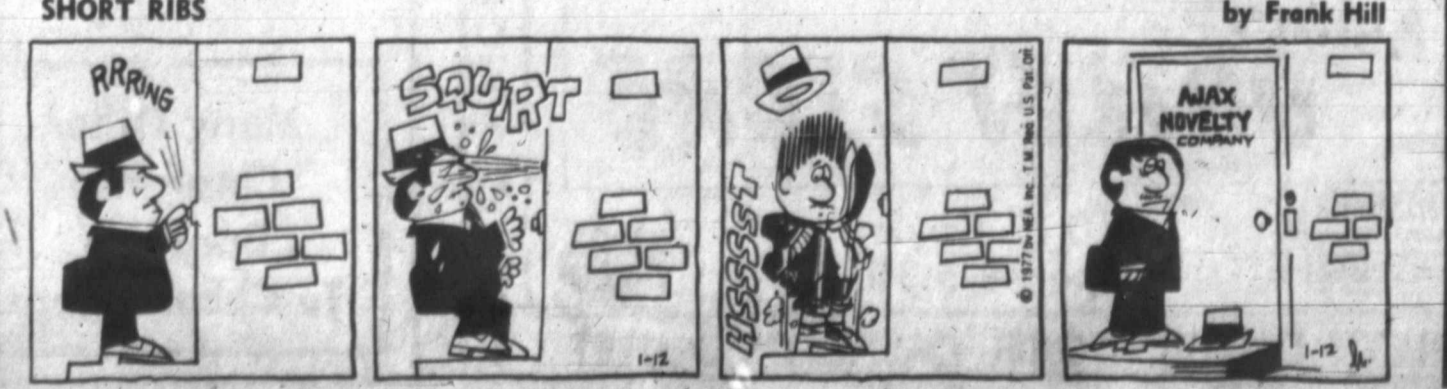
THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson

"You owe me seventy-five cents. I had to buy him a sandwich before he'd return my hat!"

Recommends holding growth

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislators who returned to work Tuesday had no less than 112 economy-in-government proposals to mull over, ranging from admission fees at state museums to merger of the three state water agencies.

The "Hobby Commission" on government expenditures submitted its final report Monday.

Implementation of these recommendations will not necessarily provide a less expensive state government, but will provide the means for controlling future growth and the opportunity for major changes, the commission said.

The 1975 legislature created the Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations and instructed it to seek ways of cutting costs of state government.

Li. Gov. Bill Hobby chaired the 18-member panel, and House Speaker Bill Clayton was vice-chairman.

The 112 recommendations included merger of the Texas Water Rights Commission, Texas Water Quality Board and Texas Water Development Board into a single water agency.

The commission said the cost of the three agencies had

grown from \$7.8 million in 1965 to \$20.7 million because of new state programs, federal requirements and the growth of administrative and technical expenses.

Also recommended was creation of a new Texas Department of Aging and Special Assistance and a Texas Department of Child and Family Resources.

The department on aging would consolidate services for the elderly now performed by the Governor's Committee on Aging and the welfare department.

Services performed for children, and young people by the welfare department, the Texas Youth Council and two divisions of the Texas Department of Community Affairs would be combined in the department of child and family resources.

Ceilings were recommended on expenditures for medical care of the needy and on state agency employment.

The commission recommended that the legislature petition Congress to remove from each state employee's taxable income base his or her contributions to the state retirement system.

If this were done, the commission said, "state employees

take home pay could be increased with no cost to the state."

Other proposals would: —Increase the amount of idle state funds that are invested.

—Require state mental hospitals and community mental health and mental retardation centers to design joint follow-up plans before a patient is released.

—Halt the construction of new state schools for the retarded until "excess capacity has been exhausted."

—Require state-supported museums to charge admission fees.

Man wins; leg stays

NEW YORK (AP) — A 58-year-old derelict from Alabama who has said he'd rather "die with my legs on" than have them amputated to stop gangrene, has been told by judge that he needn't have the operation.

"I feel fine about it," a Roosevelt Hospital spokesman quoted Otis Simmons as saying when he heard of the ruling Monday by Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Hilda Schwartz.

In ruling that surgeons cannot amputate Simmons' right leg below the knee and part of his left foot unless he consents, Justice Schwartz had spurned testimony of physicians and psychiatrists — the latter contending Simmons wasn't mentally competent to make the decision.

"A most important consideration," the judge said in her 27-page decision, "is the fact that the one who will be most affected by the choice, whichever way it is made, is the patient himself." Justice Schwartz also noted that while initial

medical testimony indicated amputation was the only way to save Simmons' life, other doctors have subsequently said that "in their view, death would not result if the proposed amputations did not take place."

The judge ruled that the hospital could renew its application for permission to perform the operations if Simmons' mental condition worsened or his life was obviously threatened without immediate surgery.

A hospital spokesman said it had not been decided whether to appeal the decision.

Simmons' feet became gangrenous after he spent 15 hours immobile on Broadway near the Americana Hotel in bitter cold last Dec. 22, then walked barefoot on the ice to the hospital.

Justice Schwartz disputed the psychiatrists' contention that Simmons did not understand the danger to his life.

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Be early for best selections!

3 days — thursday-saturday

<p>110 PIECES LADIES SHELLS Sleeveless - Short Sleeve Turtle - Mock Turtle Formerly 4.99-6.99 3⁹⁹</p>	<p>16 PIECES LADIES PVC LONG COATS Leather look-Usually 48.00 29⁹⁰</p>	<p>ONLY 6 WEST BEND 7-pc COOKWARE SETS Usually 30.00 13⁹⁰</p>	<p>Sportcoats 2 Only 10⁹⁰</p>	<p>ONE RACK SHIRTS Reg. to 15.00 5⁹⁹</p>	<p>Boys WARM-UP SUIT Reg. 25.00 NOW 15⁹⁰</p>
<p>100 Pairs LADIES KNEE-HI HOSE Usually 1.29 2 pair 1⁰⁰</p>	<p>One Group LADIES DRESSES Were to 125.00 1/2 Price</p>	<p>60 ONLY LACE LOOK VINYL CLOTHS Choice of Sizes 4⁹⁹</p>	<p>10 ONLY Flannel Shirt Sale 4⁹⁹</p>	<p>Leather JACKETS 4 Only 1/2 Price</p>	<p>Boys Fara JEANS Broken Sizes Reg. to 9.50 5⁹⁹</p>
<p>64 PIECES Ladies Famous Name NYLON SLEEPWEAR Usually to 35.00 30% OFF</p>	<p>23 ONLY LADIES LONG DRESSES Floorlength-Were to 160.00 1/2 Price</p>	<p>ONE GROUP LADIES SHOES Famous Maker-Were to 20.00 8⁹⁰</p>	<p>Lambswool SWEATERS Sale 5⁹⁹</p>	<p>ONE RACK Sweaters Shirts Up to 26.00 30% OFF</p>	<p>Boys JACKETS 4 Only Corduroy Reg. 12.50 5⁹⁹</p>
<p>160 PIECES LOUBELLA PANTS-TOPS Sizes 5 thru 14-15 Regularly to 28.00 20% OFF</p>	<p>One Group LADIES DRESS COATS Were to 140.00 Reduced Up To 50%</p>	<p>ONLY 6 GENERAL ELECTRIC HI DOME SKILLETS Electric - Formerly 18.88 12⁸⁸</p>	<p>One Group PANTS 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>Leather Jackets ENTIRE STOCK Reduced 25%</p>	<p>Boys T-Shirts One Group 3⁹⁹</p>
<p>275 Pairs LADIES PANTY HOSE Usually 1.29 2 Pairs 1⁰⁰</p>	<p>ONLY 10 LADIES FINE LEATHER COATS Now to 225.00 30% OFF</p>	<p>ONLY 15 Presto PRESTO BURGER 10⁸⁸</p>	<p>Only 160 TERRY CLOTH DISH TOWELS formerly 88¢ 2 For 1⁰⁰</p>	<p>The University TOILET SEATS in 4 school colors 1/2 Price</p>	<p>Boys Jackets Ski Jacket Usually 22.00 12⁹⁰</p>
<p>One Rack LADIES ROBES Originally to 33.00 Save up to 40%</p>	<p>ONE GROUP LADIES SKI JACKETS Were to 58.00 30% OFF</p>	<p>112 PAIRS LADIES-EASY STREET WALKING SHOES Regular 20.00 12⁹⁰</p>	<p>ABOUT 400 McCall PATTERNS Originally to 1.25 14¢</p>	<p>Boys Sweater Pullover Reg. to 9.00 4⁹⁹</p>	<p>Boys L.S. SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 9.00 5⁹⁹</p>

DUNLAPS