

The Pampa News



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March 7, 1977

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Anthony's to build

Construction will begin next week on a 16,000 square foot C.R. Anthony Store in Coronado Shopping Center. Ken Shearer, store manager, announced today.

Shearer said the new building will run from the east side of Malone Pharmacy to the west side of Zales in what is now the north side parking lot.

The new location will offer twice as much space as the present Coronado Shopping Center store and will allow Anthony's to add new lines, Shearer said.

It will give more room to display and merchandise the store for the convenience of the customers, Shearer said.

Projected completion date for the new store is early July, the manager added. Shearer said the Anthony chain operates 309 stores in 21 states, with eight new stores and five expansion

and remodeling jobs planned in the chain for the first six months of 1977.

He said the downtown Anthony's store, 16th store in the chain, will remain open at its present location.

The new store will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, Shearer said.

Contractor on the job will be Hogan Construction Co. of Pampa.

ALCO Discount Store, which began remodeling the 32,000 square foot former Piggly Wiggly Supermarket in late October, is still expecting a mid-April opening, a store spokeswoman said.

ALCO, a division of Duckwalls, will feature general merchandise at discount prices. Duckwalls in Coronado Center will move into the ALCO store, vacating their present location.



Still no manager for Pampa chamber

The screening committee of the Chamber of Commerce still is interviewing applicants for a chamber manager to succeed E.O. (Red) Wedgeworth who resigned March 1.

Melvin Kunkel, chamber president and chairman of the committee, told the board of directors this morning two or three applicants still are to be interviewed.

The committee already has talked with a half dozen experienced men who have applied for the job. Kunkel said one or two of these may be recalled for additional information.

We expect to get a good chamber manager out of the list of applicants, Kunkel said.

The chamber president also asked board members for further instructions on the maximum starting salary to be offered.

At the board's monthly meeting in the chamber

conference room Floyd Sackett and Dona Cornutt were named to explore the possibility of obtaining a nationally known speaker for the chamber's annual meeting in October.

The directors heard a recommendation from Mrs. Cornutt that a women's division of the chamber not be organized at this time, but that steps be taken in the next membership drive to interest more women in becoming members of the chamber.

A motion was adopted to invite the Pampa Rotary Club to meet with the Chamber of Commerce at its monthly membership luncheon Wednesday, March 23, at the Coronado Inn. The program will be presented by the Celanese Chemical Co.

Luther Robinson, finance director, reported the chamber has a bank balance of \$19,802 and said \$31,419 had been collected to date in dues.



Education on parade

Pampa's public schools will join the statewide observance of Texas Public Schools Week today through Friday with special programs, studies and open houses. On display during open house at Pampa Junior High School at 7 p.m. Tuesday will be pottery wind bells prepared in the Oriental Raku method, left. Finishing touches to the bells are being applied by, from left, Thad Green, Judy Rogers and Bob Phillips. They are students of Doris Johnson. Above left, Phil Lawson and Rody Spoonmore determine the concentration of chemicals in a solution during an experiment in Elaine Ledbetter's chemistry class at Pampa High School. Open house at the high school will be 7:30 p.m. today. Third Grader Stephanie Stubbs, right, prepares a map of Texas for a social studies project. She is a student at Horace Mann Elementary School.

County to select new judge Tuesday

The Gray County Commissioners Court will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday and are expected at that time to determine who will replace Lon Cain as county judge.

Cain recently was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to fill the bench in Gray County's new district court.

Several men reportedly have expressed an interest in the county judgeship. The News has

learned that the interested parties reportedly include Robert McPherson, a local attorney; Bruce Parker, a local attorney and former county judge; Nat Lunsford, a Gray County justice of the peace; and Lon Hinton, a county commissioner.

State law does not require that a Gray County judge be an attorney.

Quake setback for economy

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The massive quake that hit Romania could seriously set back this Communist country's efforts to set an independent economic course, diplomats said today. The death toll in Bucharest mounted and the first plane load of U.S. emergency aid was reported on its way.

The official Romanian news

agency Agerpres said that in addition to the heavy toll in lives and housing, scores of economic enterprises were damaged, with their productive activity being partially or completely interrupted in Bucharest.

Romanian officials said 580 persons have been confirmed dead, 508 of them in Bucharest, where Friday's quake collapsed

32 high-rise apartment houses. But rescuers were finding a few survivors in the ruins.

Western diplomats estimated that as many as 4,000 persons may have perished in the capital, and a doctor said the toll may rise above 6,000.

It was big blocks of apartments that fell, and they were corner buildings, he said. One apartment building was

10 stories and another 12 stories, and they both fell.

Ambulances and hearses waited as teams of soldiers and civilians rummaged through the debris. Bulldozers and cranes picked away at buildings which had been reduced to piles of rubble.

Diplomats said the destruction of industrial plants and the drain on food stocks could deal Romania's economy a heavy blow. The Bucharest government has taken one of the most independent economic courses in the Soviet bloc, trying to build up its own industry and foreign trade.

Diplomats said the quake could hurt Romania's important exports of meat, cereals and grains, a major source of

foreign currency.

Agerpres said that in Bucharest there were hundreds of dead and thousands of wounded, over 30 blocks of apartments destroyed, hundreds of buildings, houses and socio-cultural establishments seriously damaged, thousands of families victims of the disaster.

The agency said other areas of Romania were also seriously afflicted. Four fifths of the houses in the southern town of Zimnicea collapsed more than 8,300 houses were damaged or destroyed in Dolj county and dozens of other towns and cities were similarly battered.

U.S. Embassy sources said Romanian officials had given them a list of urgently needed supplies, and Western countries were trying to coordinate relief efforts.

Austria was the first to send aid, with a plane load Saturday. Switzerland sent special dogs to help rescue trapped survivors.

Twenty deaths and 120 injured have been reported in Bulgaria and one death and more than 100 injured in Yugoslavia. The quake, which registered 7.2 on the Richter scale, was felt from Moscow to Rome.

Rescuers sifting round-the-clock through the mounds of rubble found four persons alive Sunday in the ruins of a building near the Communist party headquarters in Bucharest.

Radio Bucharest said rescue teams could also hear cries for help from a subway construction site.

Hospitals throughout the city of 1.5 million were jammed. The official news agency and radio reported more than 6,500 persons treated in Bucharest hospitals and said 900 had been hospitalized.

In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance Office said the Romanian government had asked for American help, and the U.S. government would send medical assistance. He said the amount had not been decided.

Britain promised to send \$34,000 worth of drugs and medical supplies starting Tuesday.

Most of the damage in Bucharest, 120 miles south of the quake's epicenter, appeared to be in a 20-block area near the heart of the city. The government said it had provided temporary quarters for more than 4,300 people.

A tour of south central Romania revealed widespread damage, with many buildings cracked or demolished and chimneys toppled over roofs.

James Earl Ray may testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Walter Fauntroy of a House Assassinations subcommittee said today he expects to propose public hearings this month with witnesses including James Earl Ray on the murder of Martin Luther King Jr.

The Washington, D.C. delegate disclosed his plan in an interview with the full Assassinations Committee met to pick up the pieces of its investigation into the killings of King and President John F. Kennedy. The probe has been left in shambles by a feud between Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., and chief counsel Richard A. Sprague.

Fauntroy is chairman of the subcommittee investigating the King assassination and said he plans to propose the early hearings, obviously in an effort to save the committee, after a subcommittee briefing Tuesday.

Gonzalez, who has submitted his resignation, was not present for today's meeting of the full committee, and the chairman's chair was empty, but Sprague was at his regular place at the staff table.

All 11 other members were present for the meeting called under special House rules that permit a committee to convene

itself when the chairman won't. As it had once before, however, the committee proceeded almost as if nothing had ever happened, starting off with consideration of mundane rules of procedure.

Jack Kershaw of Nashville, a new lawyer for Ray, convicted of assassinating King and now serving 99 years, says Ray is willing to testify on condition that he be allowed to spell out his contention that a conspiracy set him up to take the blame for the murder.

Across the Capitol the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee begins hearings today on President Carter's proposal for a Department of Energy. The bill to abolish the Federal Power Commission, Energy Research and Development Administration and the Federal Energy Administration would place their functions in the new department.

The new department would also pick up energy programs scattered in six other federal agencies.

The Senate also is to vote Wednesday on Carter's controversial nomination of Paul Warnke as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and head of the U.S. delegation to strategic

arms limitations talks with the Russians.

A House vote on a bill to ban importation of Rhodesian chrome is on the agenda for Thursday. Senate action also is possible on the administration-backed attempt to repeal an existing law permitting U.S. chrome imports despite a 1971 United Nations trade embargo against the white supremacist Rhodesian regime.

Meanwhile, both the House and Senate were moving toward votes on the President's plan to boost the economy.

The House votes Tuesday on its version of Carter's tax cut and \$50 rebate bill and is to vote Friday on a \$20.7 billion appropriation for his economic stimulus program, much of that for jobs.

The panel has been embroiled in controversy since Congress convened and was in shambles last week after Gonzalez's resignation. He said he quit because House leaders would not support his efforts to fire Chief Counsel Richard Sprague — whom he called an "unconscionable scoundrel" — for refusing to cut the staff to cut costs.

Gonzalez was quoted Sunday as saying the committee was a "put-on job" and a "hideous

farce that was never intended to work.

But House Republican Leader John Rhodes said Sunday he believes the committee can be salvaged and extended by the House beyond its expiration date at the end of this month.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having touched the pulse of America and found people worried about taxes and health care, President Carter is turning to foreign affairs while Congress prepares to act on some of his key domestic proposals.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrived in Washington on Sunday and was due at the White House today for discussions with the President. Carter also plans talks in the coming weeks with Arab leaders in a renewed effort to encourage all parties in the Middle East to reach a peaceful settlement of their differences.

Rabin struck a conciliatory note on his arrival. "Israel," he said, "will do its utmost to help advance the cause of peace, whatever the endeavor, whatever meaningful framework for negotiations." Carter was expected to push for an early Geneva peace conference.

On Capitol Hill, a Senate committee was beginning hearings on the President's proposal to create a new Department of Energy. The House is scheduled to act on Tuesday on Carter's tax proposals to stimulate the economy, including his plan for a \$50 rebate to most Americans.

Carter spent Sunday attending a communion service at the First Baptist Church, dedicating Children's Hospital National Medical Center and outlining a 25 per cent increase he is proposing in the government's payment of the cost of identifying children who need health care. And he helped daughter Amy, 9, design a tree house.

The health care proposal, which the President described at the dedication as a response to deteriorating preventive health care standards, was part of the revisions in the fiscal 1978 budget he sent to Congress

last month.

In those revisions, he proposed improving Medicaid by establishing a new program to screen all children from low income families for medical problems and, when necessary, to provide follow up treatment. The revision proposed \$180 million in new money for child health under the Medicaid program.

Now in the sixth week of his presidency, he tried an extraordinary means on Saturday to reach out to the American people and discover what they are thinking. For two hours, Carter fielded telephone calls and answered questions on a program broadcast by CBS Radio.

The 42 people who got through to Carter, out of millions who tried, asked more about pocketbook issues — the proposed tax rebate, veterans benefits and Medicare — than

about foreign affairs.

For millions who got only a busy signal when they tried to call the President it appeared certain there will be another show.

My inclination would be to do this again in the future," Carter said at the close of the broadcast.

The President's answers to the callers contained no surprises.

He denied, as he had a few days earlier, that he is considering raising gasoline taxes 25 cents a gallon and he repeated that he will give Congress and the nation his over-all energy plan on April 20.

Carter said his tax law changes will be ready by Sept. 30.

He disclosed that a five-member group will arrive in Vietnam March 16 to discuss Americans still listed as missing in action.

Hospitals throughout the city of 1.5 million were jammed. The official news agency and radio reported more than 6,500 persons treated in Bucharest hospitals and said 900 had been hospitalized.

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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 Coveting Commandment.

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

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Democrat millenium

The Democrats are in the saddle in Washington and are getting themselves organized to do more deficit spending and tighten their control on the lives and habits of the American people.

The 95th Congress of the United States convened and from all indications it will be a Democratic show all the way.

Democrats control the House 292 to 143; the Senate 62 to 38. Also President Jimmy Carter is a Democrat and for all practical purposes that makes it unanimous.

On paper, Democrats stand in the strongest position since they controlled both branches 12 years ago and the 89th Congress passed everything that had been backed up for a generation.

During the last eight years the Democrats have had to cope with a divided government confrontation and government by veto. But things will be different from now on. Nothing to worry about in fact, a Democratic president will make the going easy.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., was elected by acclamation to succeed retiring Sen. Mike Mansfield as Democratic leader of the Senate. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the old Democratic war horse bowed out of the running when it was evident his chances were nil.

Republican Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee pulled a surprise victory out of the bag.

NATION'S PRESS 'Energy policy' unneeded

(Industry Week) Have you heard the latest rumor? Several gas utilities conspired to build mile-high super fans at the North Pole designed to change the weather pattern, thus creating the worst winter of the century as an excuse to jack up the price of their product.

Preposterous? Yes! But no more so than the loose talk and irresponsible charges made by many of our elected officials to attract new coverage and to paint themselves as champions of the people. Statements by supposedly responsible people to the effect that the gas companies have sufficient reserves but are holding back to justify raising prices, merely add to the misunderstanding already surrounding the complicated issues.

Rather than turning their attention to solutions, the only thing such politically inspired, narrow-minded critics can do is demand more investigations. No matter that the list of individual investigations into the gas industry by about every conceivable government agency

when he won over Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., in the race for minority whip. Griffin had been made a favorite in the running. Congress has a long work agenda on its calendar, including legislation to stimulate the economy — exactly what is not public knowledge at this time. The law makers also will make a start on some sort of national health insurance program.

The Democrats have been working on a plan for health insurance for some time and should have it about ready for inspection and approval of Congress and the people pretty soon now. The cost of an insurance program plus social security and the exorbitant price tag on everything government does is going to send us one and all to the poor house. Wait and see.

But the thing to watch out for, in our opinion, will be the union attempt to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft Hartley law which permits states to adopt Right to Work laws and guarantees individual workers the right not to join a union. Also the right to join. The big thing is, they have a choice.

Carter has said he will sign a repeal measure if one passes the Congress and is put on his desk for his signature. That would tie the ribbon on a sell out of the American government to organized labor. Something England did several years ago and look what happened to the people over there.

over the last five years covers three pages, by one utility's count, that the studies to date have pretty much verified the gas industry's plight, that the capped wells which admittedly exist are not in production for valid and explainable reasons. It has been 11 years since the New York "blackout", more than three since the "oil crisis". Yet little has been done to face up to our energy problems. This time the lack of natural gas is closing schools and factories.

We felt the one thing that might get the politics to drop the energy problem as a political football would be when it started disrupting our youngsters' education and putting countless numbers out of work.

Now we are not so sure. All we still seem to be getting is political double talk about developing an energy policy. Perhaps it's time we forgot about developing an energy policy. All we need right now are some practical decisions on tapping our coal, oil, natural gas, and nuclear power resources. If we do that, we don't need a policy.

For Tuesday, March 8, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It would be wise to listen to your business associates today. They may have some ideas that haven't even occurred to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be innovative in your work today. Your best ideas will be the far-out ones. You could miss the boat if you don't try them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A situation may arise today where you're forced to take a career risk. If you feel it's worth it, go.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Turn a new acquaintance into a friend today! Entertain her at your place. You have the savoir-faire to make a lasting impression.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A matter of paramount importance should not be left dangling today. Use your powers of persuasion to bring it to a head.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're negotiating today, make your best offer at once. Do it, however, without giving away your reserve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The price for your services today should be negotiated and agreed upon in advance to avoid misunderstandings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Appraise people and situations as objectively as you can today. The more you can separate emotion from reason, the more accurate you'll be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pay particular attention to those you meet today. Express genuine interest. Later on, they could be very important to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things may not go exactly as you've planned today. Last-minute adjustments will be required. You'll handle them masterfully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ideas that may seem outlandish could prove profitable to you today. Others aren't perceptive enough to see all the ramifications.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ascertain the needs of others is your key to the bank today. You must diagnose their wants, and know how to fulfill them.



Your Birthday

March 8, 1977

Unusual conditions could develop this year to spell trouble for you. They may involve someone you have known but who is now distant. (Are you a Pisces? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Pisces Volume 5.)

Thought

Happy are you who sow beside all waters, who let the feet of the ox and the ass range free. — Isaiah 32:20.

The only true happiness comes from squandering ourselves for a purpose. — John Mason Brown, American critic and lecturer.

The Pampa News

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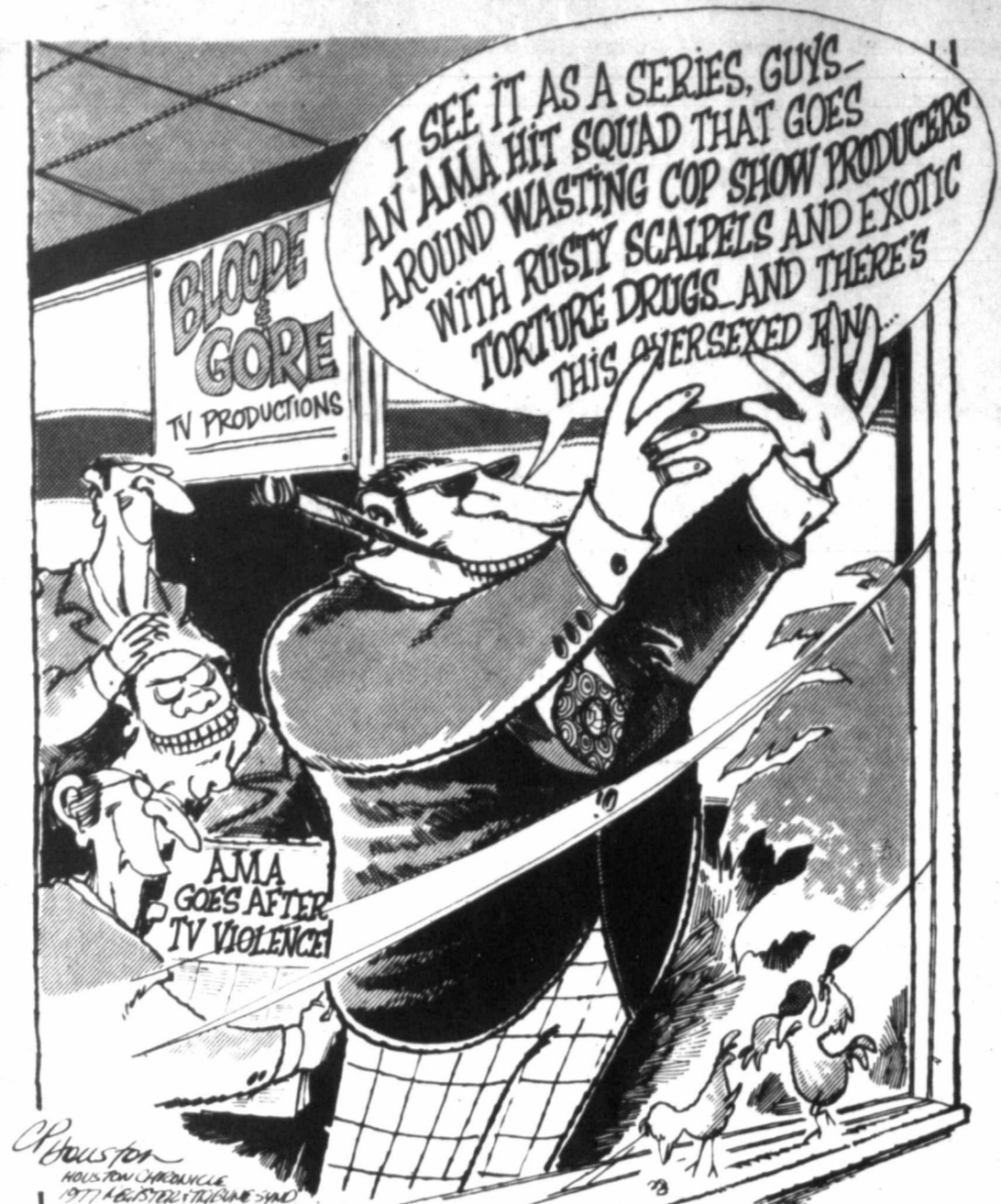
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BOODLING: 'You ain't seen nothing yet!'

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — When it comes to boodling, you ain't seen nothing yet.

That recent \$12.900 congressional pay grab is just a starter.

Upcoming is an all-time record expansion of the federal judiciary — possibly as many as 106 new district and 25 appellate judges.

Currently there are 399 district judgeships, 97 appellate last and previously largest increase was in 1970 when Congress created 61 judgeships.

Federal judicial appointments with lifetime tenure have always been prize political plums. Now they are more so than ever with the \$20,000 pay hike Congress included when it circuitously handed itself that hefty boost.

New scale is district judges \$52,000; circuit judges \$65,000; Supreme Court justices \$75,000, with the Chief Justice getting \$80,000.

All For It
Record-size enlargement of the judiciary this year is a cinch.

Everybody is for it — President Carter, the judges, headed by Chief Justice Burger, American Bar Association, Congress, particularly the Senate which constitutionally plays a key role in determining who gets these choice appointments.

Nominally they are made by the President, but with the "advice and consent" of the Senate.

It's an old story for Senators to block a White House selection, no matter how highly qualified, with the challenge of "personally obnoxious."

Traditionally, the Senate bows to such objection — and that's that.

As a consequence, Senators, and to some extent Congressmen, name federal judges, especially for district courts.

President Carter avowedly bent on improving the quality of the judiciary, proposed setting up a special commission.

IT WON'T WORK

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
The key element in a strong national defense is not military hardware but an effective system of command. Lawful orders of officers and non-commissioned officers must be obeyed swiftly and without question.

Such a system, essential to the needs of armed forces serving a democratic society, cannot work if servicemen believe that orders, rules, and regulations are subject to negotiation. This notion, if it prevails, surely will produce a breakdown of discipline and a collapse of combat-ready forces.

Unfortunately, efforts are under way to make orders, rules, and regulations a matter of labor union negotiation. U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond recently informed the Senate that the American Federation of Government Employees has amended its constitution to allow military members to join. Efforts to sign up military men have begun in such places as

to advise him on nominations; the panel to consist fifty-five of lawyers and non-lawyers, with representation from women and minorities.

It was a good idea except for one hitch — it ran squarely afoul of senatorial prerogatives.

Senators indignantly balked because that would deprive them of choice political patronage. Filling a federal judgeship is traditionally a prime senatorial privilege, and they weren't about to turn it over to a presidentially designated commission in which they have no influence.

So after much backstage dickering and maneuvering, a compromise was evolved.

District judges would continue to be recommended by Senators; appellate judges would be designated by the special commission.

Of course, Senators still are free to exercise their constitutional power to oppose a judicial appointment, but the President presumably would have a freer hand in selecting circuit judges.

How this new arrangement works out remains to be seen.

Senate insiders are not overly optimistic. Skeptically they doubt Senators will accept a commission — recommended appointee they deem "personally obnoxious."

It's just not in the nature of politics. No Senator is going to swallow a judicial appointment he is basically against regardless of where it originates. Why should he? The Senator is elected, the commission isn't. Principle is principle, but in practical politics the plain fact is there can be too much of it.

You Tell 'Em

That dictum was pointedly demonstrated in the closing weeks of the last Congress — when legislation to create 48 new district and seven new circuit judges was ditched.

Ostensibly the measure was caught in the adjournment logjam. Real reason was the unabashed reluctance of the Democratic-controlled Congress to vote this cache of lush political patronage while a

Lawbreakers at the Pentagon?

By MARSHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Air Force Lt. Col. Fred M. Sims says it was just an educational lunch with some friends from Congress. But fellow Pentagon lobbyist says it was "very indiscreet." And federal law suggests that the affair may have been quite improper.

The episode in question was explained by Sims in a July 11, 1975 memo in which he told his boss that he planned to host a luncheon at a Capitol Hill restaurant the following week.

"All invitees will be persons associated with the (1975-76 fiscal year) Military Construction Authorization Bill," Sims said in his memo. "With the House about to take floor action on the ... bill and the Senate already having passed its version, this is an appropriate time for such a luncheon meeting."

The memo sought authorization to use public funds to pay for the meals of three invited congressional staff members. The request was approved, on the condition that the Air Force personnel present pay for lunch out of their own pockets.

Notwithstanding that incident, the Defense Department and the various branches of the armed services insist that they never use taxpayer money to lobby members of Congress or their aides.

The Pentagon has, however, spent hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to provide legislators and their staffs with virtually every imaginable amenity and luxury.

"We've always differentiated between lobbying and educating. We've never had to lobby congressmen. We simply respond to them," says Army Col. Stephen Herrick, an aide to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs.

Perpetuating that hair-splitting distinction is very important to the Pentagon because the criminal section of the U.S. Code specifically forbids the use of public funds for lobbying Congress.

Yet the Defense Department

has provided expensive jet aircraft and purchased breakfast, lunch and dinner for scores of members of Congress and their wives on junkets throughout the world.

Pentagon "escort officers" have paid for newspapers, magazines, cassettes, medicine, liquor, snacks, rental cars, maps, guidebooks, rides in horse-drawn carts, nuts, candy, gum, strawberries, maid service, taxi fares, highway tolls and countless other items for traveling legislators.

They also have purchased tickets for visits to the Eiffel Tower, museums, night clubs, tennis matches, golf tournaments and almost every other form of recreational activity. For those who remain in Washington, the Defense Department is host for a continuing round of parties and lunches on Capitol Hill.

All are bought with the taxpayers' money, but always the facade is maintained: None of those favors and services are in any way related to lobbying or influencing legislation.

That's why Sims' memo is important. In a four-inch-high stack of documents released by the Air Force, it is the only sheet of paper which clearly establishes the link between military money and congressional power. "Very indiscreet," says Herrick.

Other believe that the answer lies not in improving discretion but in establishing greater adherence to the letter, spirit and intent of the law.

Kenneth Guido, general counsel of Common Cause, is preparing to seek either new legislation or court ruling to achieve that goal.

"I don't think we should have an outright prohibition on the use of public funds for lobbying Congress by government departments and agencies. But it's time to halt the Pentagon's joint lobbying with its contractors and the entertaining of Congressmen," he says.

Adds Guido: "We simply want to discourage the purchase of influence on Capitol Hill and insure that executive branch positions are judged in Congress exclusively on their merits."

Letter to the editor

Editor:
Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr.
Room 240, Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Dear Senator:

How strange it is that so many of the men who are placed in positions of great and critical importance to the security of our beloved nation, with each change of administration, are

retraced from a previous administration.

The track records of many of these retraced are dismal. They have proven to have been much more solicitous of our avowed communist enemies than of the defense and best interests of the U.S.A. and its taxpayers.

Please oppose Senate approval of Paul Warnke for Director of the U.S. Arms Control & Disarmament Agency. His record is infamous. Constitutionally yours,
John S. Skelly, Jr.

When Stephen Foster first wrote "The Old Folks at Home," it originally began "Way down upon the Pee Dee River."

Gin was first invented as a medicine by a Dutch physician living 200 years ago.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Fish spear
- 2 Criminal
- 3 Der Vaterland (Abbr.)
- 4 Spanish gold
- 5 Actress
- 6 Louise
- 7 Unrefined metal
- 8 Grigger
- 9 Jimmy
- 10 Brackish
- 11 Vote against
- 12 Furniture set
- 13 Make an address
- 14 Smallsword
- 15 23 Farm implement
- 16 Great Lake
- 17 Defame
- 18 And so on (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
- 19 Perch
- 20 Gaffer Snead
- 21 Household animal
- 22 Bucket

DOWN

- 35 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 37 Dressy
- 41 Therefore
- 42 Length unit
- 43 Gambrel
- 44 French river
- 45 Particular part
- 46 I possess (cont.)
- 47 Ugly old woman
- 48 Golly
- 49 Southern general
- 50 Doctor
- 51 Juice drink
- 52 Finish
- 53 Ed
- 54 Sullivan, e.g.
- 55 Sum up
- 56 Sensual
- 57 Dancer
- 58 Jeahmaire
- 59 Sugar portion
- 20 Gully
- 21 Get on anew
- 22 Particular instance
- 23 Roman
- 24 Made home material
- 25 Depart this life
- 26 Kind of fuel
- 27 8
- 28 9
- 29 10
- 30 11
- 31 12
- 32 13
- 33 14
- 34 15
- 35 16
- 36 17
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42 jailed after p...

DALLAS (AP) — An officer remained today following a Sunday between several hundred throwing youths a Lake Park, offic...

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42 jailed in Dallas after park ruckus

DALLAS (AP) — One police officer remained hospitalized today following a confrontation Sunday between policemen and several hundred bottle and rock throwing youths at White Rock Lake Park, officials said.

Forty-two persons were arrested during the two hour-long melee that police said was sparked by an officer trying to make an arrest.

Eight persons, including six police officers, were injured during the disturbance, police spokesman Bob Shaw said.

Police Sgt. Kenneth Heard was hit in the head with a rock and was hospitalized after later complaining of chest pains. Shaw said. Others injured were treated at local hospitals and released.

Shaw said the disturbance was "probably the result of youthful exuberance."

"Every Sunday when the weather is good, there are lots of cars on the east side of the lake," Shaw said. "Today something went wrong. Before you knew it, it was them versus us."

The area of the park where the disturbance occurred is a favorite spot for young people to gather on warm afternoons to drink beer and toss frisbees.

Officials said the melee began when several young persons on the east side of the lake

objected to an arrest made by an officer on the drive that runs alongside the lake in North Dallas.

About 100 police officers responded to help control the crowd and divert traffic from the area, which was jammed with people taking advantage of the warm weather.

Police stopped traffic from entering the drive and began ordering the young people, estimated at between 1,500 and 2,000, to leave the area. A police helicopter hovered over the crowd and broadcasted orders for the crowd to disperse. The park was closed for 2½ hours.

One officer fired a warning shot into the air when he and several other policemen were surrounded and physically attacked by part of the crowd, Shaw said.

Shaw said 26 persons were charged with disorderly conduct while 13 were arrested for investigation of more serious charges to be filed later. Three juveniles were also taken into custody.

Haiti, the site of Columbus' first settlement in 1492, was under Spanish and French rule before becoming the New World's second republic in 1804, according to National Geographic.



Giant popcorn ball

The "biggest popcorn ball in town" was prepared by members of the United Pentecostal Church during last week's children's membership drive. Beth Veach, left, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H.M. Veach, and Gerry Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winters, all of Pampa, weren't sure how much the finished product weighed, but said they were ready and able to help

reduce its proportions come serving time. Members of the Children's Chapel at the church canvassed the neighborhood over the weekend, extending invitations to Sunday services — which concluded with youngsters sharing the popcorn ball. Mrs. Veach said more than six pounds of unpopped corn went into its making. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Organs missing from killed cow

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Holstein cow was found killed and mutilated in a East Fort Worth pasture Sunday afternoon in a manner similar to other mutilations four years ago.

The animal's sex organs and one teat had been severed and removed from the scene, said Troy McCarley, the owner of the animal.

"This is really odd," said McCarley, who has raised cattle all his life. "There should have been a tremendous amount of blood, but there were no signs the cow bled that much."

McCarley, who works in Arlington, reported the gruesome find to police Sunday after his daughter, Mrs. Kim Storm, discovered the cow lying in the field about a quarter-mile from her parents' home.

The owner said he believes the cow, which was seven months pregnant and worth about \$300, was mutilated sometime between Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The unborn calf was not disturbed.

McCarley, 51, said there were no vehicle tracks around the area, indicating the intruders were possibly on foot. He said he had found no evidences his

barbed wire fences had been cut, or that any of his other livestock—35 head of cattle and 12 horses—had been bothered.

"The only thing I noticed around the cow were two fresh shotgun shell casings," he said. "I turned the cow over, but I couldn't find any place where she had been shot."

McCarley theorized the animal may have been tranquilized before her organs were removed.

She had struggled some because her horns made an imprint in the ground. She didn't struggle much, though. It looked like she was pretty well tranquilized or dead before she hit the ground," he said.

Another oddity about the death, McCarley said, is the absence of other cattle hoof prints in the area, indicating the other animals would not go near the mutilated cow.

"A cow will go to the smell of blood if detected."

Amin wants to be Carter's buddy

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — President Idi Amin says he wants to improve relations between Uganda and the United States and hopes to visit New York later this year.

President Carter one day will be one of my best friends, Amin said Sunday in an inter-

view with The Associated Press, CBS and NBC.

"I like Carter as a person, but I don't think he understands me or even Africa. He doesn't know African policy and only follows reports from exiles."

The exiles will never speak

Pedestrians killed

By The Associated Press
Three pedestrians were killed in after-dark accidents in Texas over the weekend, swelling The Associated Press tabulation of violent deaths in the state.

The count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Early today, the eight deaths included four traffic fatalities, two shooting deaths, one in a stabbing incident and one in a boating accident.

The deaths included: A 57-year-old Granbury man, Jack Uselton, was killed early Sunday when his car struck a

tree four miles east of Granbury, the Department of Public Safety said.

Houston police said two men were shot and killed Saturday when they attempted to rob a grocery store owner Harris County sheriff's detectives identified the dead men as Johnny Joe Flores, 22, and Larry Ramirez, both of Houston. Police quoted 62-year-old Chester Ilo as saying he fired a shotgun hidden in his office at the two men after they forced three store employees and four customers into a stock room

much good about his own government. They are speaking bad things about me to get money from the newspapers."

Amin said he hopes to visit United Nations headquarters in New York this year. If Washington bars him from the United States, he added, other nations would demand that the headquarters of the world body be moved.

He also said he plans to attend the Commonwealth Conference in London in June despite demands in Britain that he be barred from that country because of alleged violations of human rights in Uganda.

Amin denied charges by refugees and foreign churchmen that he murdered Anglican Archbishop Janani Lumum and two cabinet ministers accused with him of plotting against Amin. He insisted that they died in an automobile wreck shortly after their arrest Feb. 16. He also denied refugees' reports that his army is ex-

terminating members of the Christian Acholi and Langi tribes.

Amin said his ban on the 240 American residents of Uganda leaving the country was not issued because he wanted to hold them hostage but because he wanted to meet with them and thank them for the "very, very hard" work they had done for his country.

The ban was called off last week and the meeting was canceled. Amin said his "sincere appreciation" of the Americans was "misinterpreted in a very bad way by Carter, his secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young."

The president said he would like to see the U.S. Embassy in Kampala reopened as well as more Americans working in Uganda. The embassy was closed in 1973 in a dispute over its U.S. Marine guards, but diplomatic relations were not broken.

Amin said the only condemnation he had of the United States was the "way the Zionists control the economy of the country." As an example, he pointed to the recent economic problems of New York City. But he also repeated his charge that some 2,600 mercenary

troops working with U.S. Navy ships in the Indian Ocean and the Kenyan army are "coming towards Uganda's borders."

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband works for an oil company, offshore seven days and onshore seven days. I'm just a housewife who can't even get to her own husband when he's working offshore, but listen to this, Abby. There are seven females who are now working side by side with the men on that rig, thanks to the government and Women's Lib!

Those women also eat and sleep under the same roof as the men. My husband says his company is bound by law to hire women, and there's nothing he can do about it.

There are plenty of jobs for decent women on land, so why would a decent woman want to work on an oil rig with a bunch of men? They say these women demanded equal rights. Where the hell are MY rights?

My husband says I don't have to worry—that no funny business is going on and the men treat the women just like they were guys. Do you really buy that, Abby?

M.B. FROM TEXAS

DEAR M.B.: Yes, I buy it. And furthermore, any woman who works alongside a man on an oil rig is earning her bread the hard way. If she wanted to cash in on her femininity, I can think of several other jobs she could have chosen.

DEAR ABBY: My son got married, and a week later he came back home because he learned that the woman he married prefers women to men. Her lesbian friend moved in the day my son moved out.

The problem is what to do with the wedding gifts. Some say to return them, others say that if the wedding ceremony has been performed and the couple has lived together—even if only for a few days—the gifts don't have to be returned.

My son wants to do the right thing, but he's not sure what that is. Also, what should he tell people?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Your son should return the gifts that came from his friends and family. And no explanation is in order.

DEAR ABBY: That 18-year-old girl who wanted to know how to refuse a date with a 55-year-old man without hurting his feelings reminded me of something that happened to me when I was 45 and carrying mail.

Every morning I exchanged pleasant greetings with a pretty young secretary to whom I delivered office mail. (She looked about 20.)

One day she said, "Know what? The people in this office say I have a crush on you, but that's ridiculous, because you're way too old for me."

I said nothing, but started to wrack my brain for a cute comeback to her rather startling pronouncement. The next morning I had the answer.

Handing her the mail I said, "Say, I've decided that YOU'RE too old for me."

"Too old for you?" she said. "And how did you figure that out?"

"Well, if you were 3 or 4 years old," I replied, "I could hold you on my lap, put my arms around you, kiss you, and no one would think a thing of it—not even my wife. So you see, you're just too old for me."

LOU IN HAMILTON, OHIO

DEAR LOU: Beautiful!

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm hoping you will help me with a question my doctor doesn't seem to answer. And I have found no literature on the subject. Lots has been written about plain high blood pressure but so little about the patient whose blood pressure is up and down.

Much of the time through the day it is normal or lower, 120 over 78, 140 over 80. Then anytime, and especially evenings, it will go up to 150 over 90 or even as high as 200 over 115.

My doctor does not give me blood pressure medicine because he says it is not regular high blood pressure. But I am very uncomfortable when it goes up and feel very weak and nervous. I take a light Librium and a nitroglycerine under the tongue. The nitro usually brings it down but it will often soon go back up.

I am not overweight, do not smoke, or drink coffee. If I had plain high blood pressure there would be medicines for it but there seems to be so little to do with this up and down problem. I dread evenings because of this problem. Can you help me?

DEAR READER — I have written about this problem before but it is common enough to justify repeating. Your doctor is absolutely right in not giving you high blood pressure medicine in view of your fairly regular normal readings. Individuals with your problem are called vascular hyperreactors. I have seen hundreds of them. Even young healthy people may have such reactions in the doctor's office, only to have perfectly normal readings an hour later.

Your blood pressure can rise and fall as a reflex response, as the small arteries in your body constrict or dilate in response to reflect action. Such responses can follow stress of any kind. That is why medicines like Librium

that calm you are helpful. It is also why individuals with this problem should not drink coffee or stimulating drinks.

There are a few patients with this problem who do have a tumor of the adrenal gland (usually not malignant) called a pheochromocytoma. The tumor secretes adrenaline and causes the sudden rise in blood pressure. Your doctor can check you for this if he has not done so already. This is a curable problem as once the tumor is removed the swings in blood pressure stop. But I hasten to add that most cases of intermittent sharp rises in blood pressure are not on this basis but are a reflex response.

You might try eating something at the time one of these episodes occur to see if that helps. Also, if you can be tested at the time of a rise in pressure it might help. I would think a blood sugar (glucose) test during the episode might be useful to be sure you are not having some form of hypoglycemic attack. These are usually associated with low blood pressure but that may not always be the case.

Other than these suggestions the only thing you can do is to try to identify the causes of stress in your life and avoid them. You might get some benefit out of a regular exercise program, not just to improve your physical condition but also to help you relax. Exercise is much better than alcohol in providing true relaxation.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure to give you more information on what controls blood pressure. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I wonder if anyone knows how to remove salt stains from the cuffs of trousers. Also I would like to know of some uses for empty baby food jars.

When hanging up the wash I find it much easier to wear a clothespin apron rather than carry a bag of pins along. Such an apron can be easily made by turning up the bottom of any apron and stitching the sides to form a deep pocket. Stitch once through the middle and the pocket will be less likely to sag when full of clothespins.

— GILLIAN.

DEAR GILLIAN — Salt rings can be removed from rubber boots by brushing them with vinegar and water. If the pants will take to water I would try that. I am sure some of the readers will soon be telling you of ways they have used baby food jars. — POLLY.

In Paris, it's barely summer

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS — (NEA) — Quick! Look in the closet, basement or attic. Do those untouched boxes hold a fashion treasure for spring and summer wear?

They do if you wisely stored in them such "haute couture" inspired items of yesteryear — hot pants, mini-skirts, mini-tunics, lace-up sandals. These are all returning with fashion's blessings this year and it makes one wonder if we shouldn't buy larger houses or apartments with more closet space or rent storage to keep this year's most stylish items around to wear in another five or 10 years.

Unfortunately, that is far from possible for most today. As a result, we will follow what is the "Paris chic" for the coming months.

Latest ready-to-wear showings dictate that the overall picture to capture is that of a healthy, un-

sophisticated, athletic, spontaneous beauty — the type who does not waste time thinking in terms of chic but rather of self-expression.

But it won't be all that easy. The huge sweaters, brief shorts, mini-tunics, no bras, flat-heeled, lace-up sandals, T-shirts and track suits are strictly for the younger silhouette.

The mini-skirt now is presumably meant for leisure hours at home and not for wearing to the office or supermarket. The same applies to variations on trousers — from the spahi, zouave, harem, culotte, pantalon and briefest of knickers. A girl will have to be sure of her underpinnings before she can adopt all — if any — of these ideas. However, the classic pants suit — soft, unlined — is still featured.

There are plenty of less contrived styles for women who are not especially anxious to look conspicuous. Understated elegance may be unknown to the younger generation but creators like Givenchy, Balmain, Patou, Dior, Jean-Louis Scherrer create clothes that tend to

enhance a wearer's good points and camouflage the not so good. Soft summer dresses in monotonous or printed muslin and silk have skirts which ripple from a hip yoke or are belted with a wide corset belt or cummerbund introducing a contrasting color note. Coats are unfitted and unlined, collarless. Suits have wraparound (back) or flared skirts with unfitted, unlined jackets.

Newcomer in the fashion arena is former sex kitten Brigitte Bardot. She sponsored a ready-to-wear collection by Arlette Nastaat who has made BB's clothes for the last 17 years.

For daytime there is a line of "unconstructed," naive dresses which Bardot has always favored, with the sensual note withal present in the high bosom line and full gypsy skirts, all in plain, checked or flowered cottons or "broderie anglaise."

Evening models are more exotic with a la Bardot sheaths in black cotton or chiffon slit to the thigh, shoestring or bateau necklines. Colors, other than white and black, are acid. Brigitte Bardot never was hailed as a chic Parisienne. Asked whether she had had a change of heart she shrugged her shoulders, "Whatever is

defined as elegance I have never possessed. But I did launch a few ideas (including her dress in checked red and white Vichy cotton). I did, however, personally decide on the style of each number in the collection."

She declared, en passant, she had given up the cinema and wanted to fulfill her ego in another direction, i.e., fashion.

BB hopes to attract all women "who, like me, feel well in their skin." Which meant she concluded, "women who stress their femininity, whose body, free from all restraint, is glimpsed, underlined and offered sensuously in the way they dress."

About 12 new and 20 used cars were purchased per 100 households in 1974 says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. After trade-in, new cars sold for an average price of \$3,805 and used cars for \$1,284.

The official language of Haiti is French, but nearly 80 per cent of the people speak a Creole patois that is a mixture of 17th-century French and African dialects.

SOFTLY FEMINE clothing takes its turn during the coming summer scene for evening or daytime wear. This ankle-length gathered white cotton skirt will be one of the most popular lengths for late afternoon and evening wear. It is topped with a white striped yellow cotton voile tunic and is from the ready-to-wear collection of Jean Patou.



SOFTLY FEMINE clothing takes its turn during the coming summer scene for evening or daytime wear. This ankle-length gathered white cotton skirt will be one of the most popular lengths for late afternoon and evening wear. It is topped with a white striped yellow cotton voile tunic and is from the ready-to-wear collection of Jean Patou.



PANTS ARE still in for summer wear, according to introductions from Paris ready-to-wear. This gaucho outfit by Jean-Paul Gaultier has camel cotton gabardine box pleated trousers with embroidered back bolero.



SUMMER bareness is done with taste by some Paris ready-to-wear designers. Courreges offers this white acrylic cardigan with short sleeves and matching crew neck over white knitted acrylic shorts.



BRIGITTE BARDOT — wearing one of her ready-to-wear dresses for summer for "women who feel well in their skin."

Club news

Pythian Sisters, Temple 41
New officers were installed during a recent meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Temple 41, in the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

Heading the 1977 slate of officers is Mrs. Eugene Stubbs, most excellent chief; Mrs. Tommy Dawes, excellent senior; Mrs. Marie Boyd, excellent junior; Mrs. Glenn Giblin, manager; Mrs. Ray Barnard, treasurer; Mrs. Tony Smith, secretary; Mrs. Bill Barton, protector; Mrs. Jesse Mayes, guard; and Alletha Altman, musician.

Installing officers were Mrs. Maggie Smith, Mrs. Wilson Howell and Mrs. Sam Goddlett. Committees for the year were also named.

The group meets at 7:45 p.m. on second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Xi Beta Chi Chapter
Mrs. Francis Hall, local artist and art instructor, spoke to members of Xi Beta Chi on "Practical Arts for Fun and Money." She mentioned many local artists and craftsmen that have turned their hobbies into money making projects.

The chapter voted to continue meeting in the Senior Citizens Center for the coming year.

A planning meeting for the October Area Convention was in the home of Pat Lee, Thursday. Mrs. Marie Bohlander was a guest and Mrs. Nancy Chase and Mrs. Nita Hill were hostesses.

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota
Jeanne Willingham dancers presented the program for the annual guest dinner of Gamma Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota. The Feb. 28 social was held at Furr's Cafeteria with Mrs.

The Turks are a Ural-Altaic people who are related to the Finns and the Hungarians.

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Filibuster threatens

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State funding of teaching hospitals, two bills to punish welfare cheaters and a proposal that touched off the threat of the 1977 Legislature's first filibuster were on the Senate agenda today.

Senators scheduled a 10:30 a.m. session, and the House returned at 2 p.m.

The bill to support the six primary teaching hospitals would cost the state an estimated \$50 million over the next two years.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, stalled last week to head off a vote on a bill that would raise the maximum weight for ready mix concrete trucks from 48,000 to 64,000 pounds.

The Senate adjourned rather than testing Schwartz's stamina.

A final vote was scheduled in the House on a bill that would give counties the power to regulate massage parlors outside of city limits. It was tentatively approved Thursday, 115-5.

Senate committee hearings today include a session on a bill abolishing the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit.

Steel is iron mixed with carbon to make it very tough and durable. Pig iron is crude iron as it comes from the blast furnace.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America



Ability:

Douglas MacArthur, 20th century American general: "The inescapable price of liberty is an ability to preserve it from destruction."

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly ©1977, United Feature Syndicate

Horse bet bill revealed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — This might be the Year of the Snake on the Chinese calendar but for Texans it might also be the Year of the Horse.

A bill legalizing horse race betting on a local option basis will be introduced this week, and the horse set already is lobbying hard for it.

Speaker Bill Clayton gives the bill a better chance than similar legislation has had in recent years.

"I kind of think the bill has a fair chance of passage this session. I have heard members say they might support it who have never supported it before," he said.

"It will probably get a good

run," Clayton said, adding that he would not apply pressure either for it or against it.

One representative said he already has been visited by four couples from his West Texas district who want the bill passed. They raise horses.

Also visited was the office of Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, whose state affairs committee probably will receive the bill for hearings.

Rep. Jim Kaster, D-El Paso, said he has talked with horse racing advocates and is willing to sponsor their bill.

The Texas Horse Racing Association hired lobbyist B.J. Pumphrey to stir up votes. He said the effort would be made

first on the House — "I haven't worked the Senate full blast."

He said he feels "pretty good" about the chances of passage but "I am not overwhelmed by it."

As of Friday, a sponsor had not been chosen, he said.

The bill would authorize counties to hold elections on whether to allow horse race gambling — also known as pari-mutuel betting. A three-member racing commission appointed by the governor would regulate the tracks.

Off-track betting would be prohibited. The state would receive four per cent of a track's gross bets.

Pumphrey was asked about

one major argument against pari-mutuel betting — that playing the ponies is addictive and will further impoverish people who already are poor.

"If they (the opponents) would go over to Louisiana or New Mexico or Arkansas, they would find out how many already are addicted. A staggering amount of Texans are crossing over. If they are going to be addicted, I think they already are," Pumphrey said.

He said he had a researcher gathering statistics from the National Crime Commission on the number of Texans that frequent tracks in other states.

The National Crime Commission?



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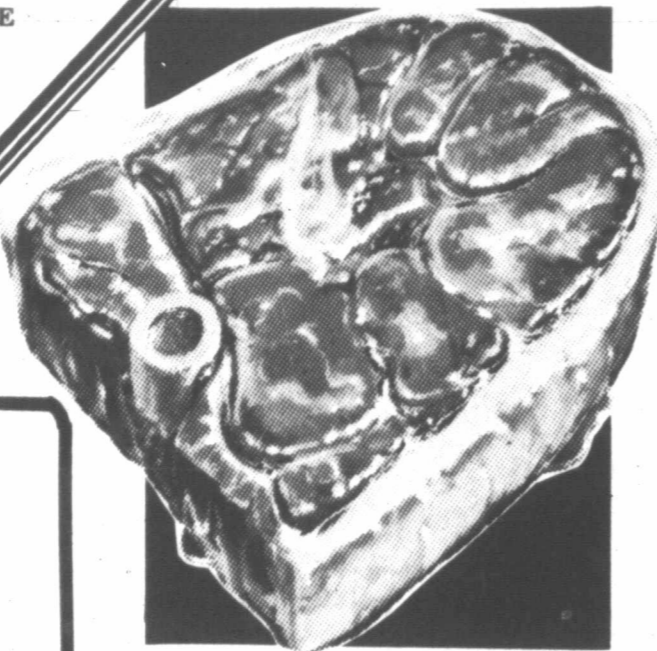
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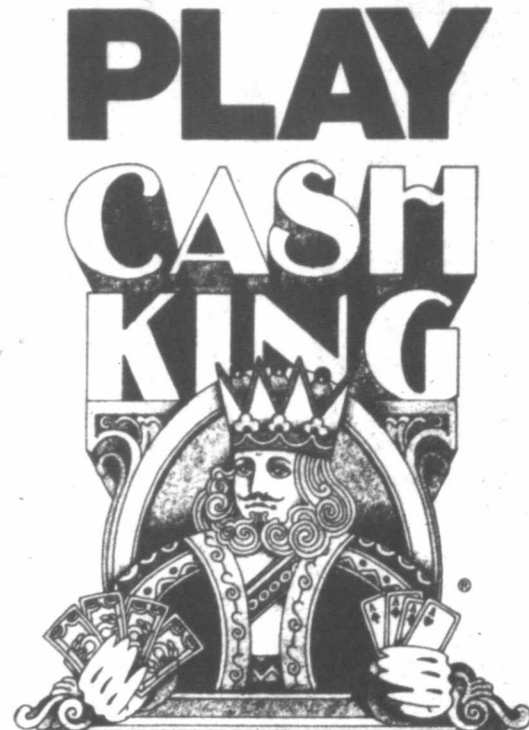
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11.00	15	10.00	10	10.00
10.00	10	10.00	10	10.00
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10.00	10	10.00	10	10.00
10.00	10	10.00	10	10.00

BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks..... **59¢**

BAR-S ... HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon..... **\$1.19**

ASSORTED ...

Pork Chops..... **\$1.19**

MRS. TUCKER'S
Shortening
42-OZ. CAN **94¢**

CAMELOT
Fruit Drinks
46-OZ. CAN **38¢**

JOY
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
32-OZ. BTL. **\$1.18**

MACARONI AND CHEESE
Camelot Dinners
4 7 1/4-OZ. BOXES FOR **89¢**

MEADOWDALE CUT
GREEN BEANS
16-OZ. CANS **489¢**

CAMELOT
PINTO BEANS
2-LB. BAG **38¢**

MEADOWDALE

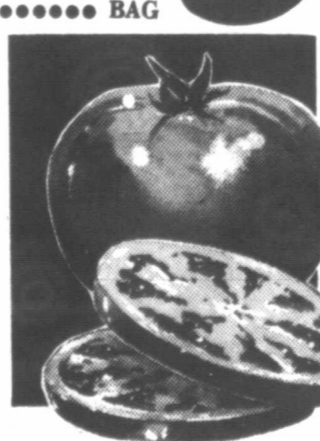
Sweet Peas..... **489¢**

PACIFIC

Mandarin Oranges..... **389¢**

HUNT'S

Tomato Ketchup..... **44¢**



RED, RIPE, SALAD
Tomatoes
LB. **39¢**

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Dill Pickles..... **79¢**

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Soft Parkay
1-LB. TWIN TUB **53¢**

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5 LBS. **\$1.00** JUMBO SIZE
CANADIAN, EXTRA FANCY, RED
Delicious Apples..... 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY...



Broadus rolls to Class A title

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Broadus' basketball brother act peaks up this year, but the Class A champions seem to have the nucleus to bid for a record-breaking third consecutive title next season.

Broadus, from deep East Texas, was one of three schoolboy champions crowned over the weekend, winning its second title in a row by running past Whitewright, 84-71.

Daingerfield, a northeast Texas team, edged Borger, 72-68, for the 3A championship. Morton, from the Panhandle, nipped Kountze, 63-60, for the 2A title.

Broadus' victory climaxed a sensational season in which the Bulldogs won 36 and lost only one — 47-46 to Huntington early in the season. Broadus had the

most impressive record at the tournament.

Its title triumph was fashioned on the shooting of Terry Teagle, who flipped in 35 points, and the rebounding of Teagle and teammate Tommy Garrette, who combined to rake in 30 caroms — the same number as the entire Whitewright squad.

Sanford and Samuel Brooks have played on both Broadus championship teams and they are seniors, as is starter Donald Wilson. However, both Teagle, a 6-4 two-time all-tournament choice, and Garrette, 6-2, are juniors. Teagle is the Brooks' twins' half-brother. Top sub Mike Parks also is a junior.

No Class A team has ever won three titles in a row.

Daingerfield returns 6-3 Sedrick Younger, who scored 41 points in its two tournament victories, and playmaker Carey Bardwell. Only Rusty Lamar, a 6-2 junior, returns from Morton's starting lineup.

The champions made the poll of the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches look good. All three were ranked No. 1 in their conferences prior to the tournament.

Among the other tournament teams, all but one of Huntsville's top seven players return, and the Hornets pushed Daingerfield hard before losing 66-55 in the semifinals. Tom Perry is the only player coming back for runnerup Borger. Corpus Christi West, a 79-73 loser to Borger in the 3A semifinals, had four junior starters, including 6-6 Jerry Davis, who poured in 31 points and captured 21 rebounds.

In Class 2A, Weimar's Curtis Carter and Errol Jones, who combined for 37 points in a 79-59 semifinal loss to Kountze, come back next year, along with two other starters.

Three starters from runnerup Kountze return, including 5-7 Esker Boykin, who scored 57 points in two games. A 6-7 junior, Steve Conley, is the main returnee for Linden-Kildare, which lost to Morton in the semifinals, 68-52, with Conley scoring 20 points.

In Class 2A, Weimar's Curtis Carter and Errol Jones, who combined for 37 points in a 79-59 semifinal loss to Kountze, come back next year, along with two other starters.

Arkansas takes SWC

HOUSTON (AP) — There were ticket scalpers, gate crasers, and fans so noisy the officials couldn't hear the buzzer.

It was Southwest Conference basketball running perhaps its hottest fever in a long inglorious history marked by more pock marks and valleys than the face of the moon.

That may all be about to change. The seventh-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks vaulted into the NCAA playoffs with a pulsating 80-74 victory over Houston before 15,262 vocal fans in The Summit.

Fans were offering \$25 to \$50 for tickets outside the gates before the Saturday night game to decide the SWC post-season tournament.

3 records set in meet

Three meet records were broken Saturday in Pampa's Top O' Texas Invitational Track Meet boys division competition.

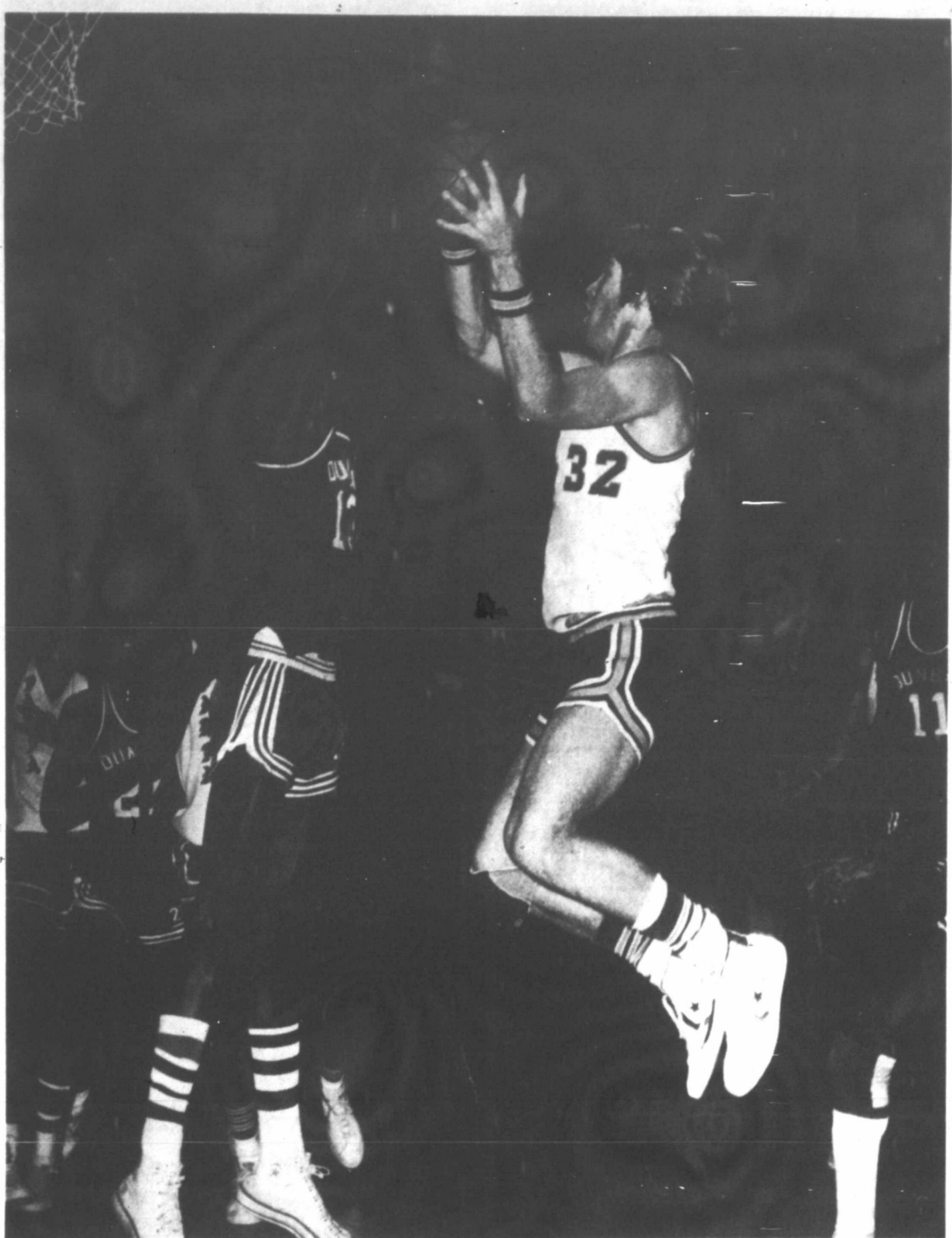
Perryton's Darrell Baker won the 330 intermediate hurdles in 39.7 seconds, eclipsing the previous best of 40.0, set by Mark Brewer of Amarillo High in 1971.

In the mile run, Amarillo Tascosa's Joel Thompson set a meet record by winning in 4:37.4. The previous best mark was 4:38.2, run by Ronnie Allen of Plainview in 1972.

James Mays broke the 800 record with a 1:58.5 clocking, 1.5 seconds better than Terry Womack (2:00) of Plainview in 1972.

Perryton won the meet with 109 points. Amarillo Palo Duro took the junior varsity division with 185.

Varsity Division:
 TEAM TOTALS: Perryton 109, Amarillo Tascosa 108, Amarillo Palo Duro 106, Hereford 33, Pampa 40, Tumas 30, Amarillo Caprock 29, Borger 8.
 LONNIE JIMMY: 1. Paul George, Pampa, 2:01.2; 2. Darrell Baker, Perryton, 2:02.3; 3. J. Sauter, Perryton, 2:07.1; 4. Steve Hastings, Hereford, 2:08.5; 5. Paul Tiffany, Tascosa, 19:11; 6. Paul Bell, Hereford, 19:18.
 1500 M: 1. M. Iggis, Tascosa, 14:9; 2. Dennis Skellon, Caprock, 14:11; 3. John Cantrell, Borger, 128:10; 4. Mark Swain, Caprock, 138:10; 5. Rusti Gunn, Tascosa, 137; 6. Jim Fish, Hereford, 129:2.
 SHOT PUT: 1. David Caldwell, Pampa, 48:11; 2. Bobby Scott, Borger, 48:4; 3. Vernon Thompson, Palo Duro, 47:31; 4. John Cantrell, Borger, 47:0; and L. McElroy, Perryton, 47:0; 6. Brian Millard, Tumas, 47:0.
 HIGH JUMP: 1. Joe Sauter, Perryton, 6:4; 2. Phil George, Pampa, 6:1; 3. Richard Burk, Palo Duro, 6:0; 4. Jim Smith, Tascosa, 6:0; 5. James Payne, Tumas, 5:10; 6. Ricky Logan, Tumas, 5:10.
 100 RELAY: 1. Tascosa, 1:14.2; Palo Duro, 1:15.9; 3. Hereford, 1:15.2; Hereford, 1:15.3; 5. Tumas, 1:16.4; 6. Borger, 1:16.3.
 800: 1. James Mays, Hereford, 1:58.5; 2. Ivan Womack, Caprock, 2:00.9; 3. Frank Madrigal, Hereford, 2:01:8; 4. J. Ridgeway, Perryton, 2:06.9; 5. Steve Hastings, Hereford, 2:08.5; 6. Steve White, Pampa, 2:08:35.
 1500 M: 1. M. Iggis, Tascosa, 14:9; 2. Richard Burk, Palo Duro, 14:35; 3. J. Baker, Perryton, 14:8; 4. B. Beck, Perryton, 15:1; 5. Paul Tiffany, Tascosa, 15:2; 6. Randy Hughes, Caprock, 15:8.
 500: 1. Paul Bell, Hereford, 10:2; 2. Roy Polite, Palo Duro, 10:2; 3. Ronald Guest, Tascosa, 10:25; 4. T. Bushman, Perryton, 10:3; 5. Charles Neumann, Palo Duro, 10:3; 6. Sammy Gardner, Tumas, 10:9.
 100 YARD: 1. S. J. Kinnis, Harris, Tumas, 12:8; 2. Cleveland Kinston, Palo Duro, 13:5; 3. Mike Spake, Tumas, 13:8; 4. James Pruitt, Tascosa, 14:3; 5. Kerry Iddar, Pampa, 14:4; 6. Max Iddar, Pampa, 14:8.
 100 M: 1. J. Baker, Perryton, 10:2; 2. Richard Burk, Palo Duro, 10:4; 3. B. Beck, Perryton, 10:9; 4. Richard Thomas, Tascosa, 12:1; 5. Paul Tiffany, Tascosa, 12:15; 6. Wesley Rogers, Palo Duro, 12:3.
 200: 1. Paul Bell, Hereford, 23:0; 2. Roy Polite, Palo Duro, 23:1; 3. T. Bushman, Perryton, 23:2; 4. John Plummer, Borger, 24:1; 5. Charles Neumann, Palo Duro, 24:6; 6. Ronald Guest, Tascosa, 24:8.
 MILE: 1. Joel Thompson, Tascosa, 4:37.4; 2. Howard Leeper, Tascosa, 4:41:8; 3. Robert Thaxton, Pampa, 4:42:4; 4. C. Hubbard, Perryton, 5:38:9; 5. Joe Lovell, Tumas, 5:38:9; 6. Dennis Collins, Hereford, 5:32:0.
 JUNIOR VARSITY RESULTS:
 TEAM TOTALS: Palo Duro 185, Tascosa 99, Caprock 92, Pampa 38, Borger 28, Hereford 22, Perryton 18, Tumas 4.
 LONNIE JIMMY: 1. Ricky Emms, Borger, 18:09; 2. Matt Williams, Tascosa, 18:07; 3. Kelly Slaughter, 18:07.
 115 LBS: 1. Buddy Link, Tascosa, 15:9; 2. J. Harper, Palo Duro, 15:9; 3. Harry Lundergreen, Tascosa, 15:11.
 SHOT PUT: 1. Curt Harper, Palo Duro, 45:3; 2. David Rees, Caprock, 3; Buddy Link, Tascosa, 42:8.
 HIGH JUMP: 1. Victor Wells, Palo Duro, 5:8; 2. Rickie Mercer, Hereford, 5:4; 3. Fred Lewis, Pampa, 5:2.
 800: 1. Thomas Brown, Palo Duro, 2:07:8; 2. Danny Annett, Caprock, 2:08:2; 3. Eddie Mata, Caprock, 2:08:5.
 1200 M: 1. Dennis Hayes, 15:7; 2. Mark Hutchinson, Pampa, 16:0; 3. David Kidd, Tascosa, 16:6.
 100 YARD: 1. Hosen Guest, Tascosa, 10:5; 2. Earl Gates, Palo Duro, 10:35; 3. Romah Franklin, Palo Duro, 10:9.
 400 YARD: 1. Charles Phillips, Palo Duro, 5:3; 2. Martin Roge, Caprock, 5:4; 3. James Allen, Tascosa, 5:5.
 300 M: 1. Dennis Hayes, Palo Duro, 6:8; 2. Earl Gates, Palo Duro, 6:1; 3. Brent Allan, Hereford, 6:2.
 200 YARD: 1. Kevin Neuch, Caprock, 23:9; 2. Marcus Foster, Palo Duro, 24:2; 3. Madera Hardy, Palo Duro, 24:8.
 MILE: 1. Glenn Cray, Caprock, 4:37:4; 2. Glenn Bush, Pampa, 4:40:9; 3. Richard Shuffield, Tascosa, 4:48:1.
 MILE RELAY: 1. Palo Duro, 3:39:0; 2. Caprock, 3:39:3; 3. Tascosa, 3:39:9.



A mismatch

Pampa's Brian Bailey, though not a midget at 6-3, finds it hard to shoot over James Griffin, a 6-9 Fort Worth

Dunbar junior. Bailey scored 16 points but Dunbar came away with a 56-46 win.
 (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, March 7, 1977 9

Dunbar grabs regional title

By PAUL SIMS
 Sports Editor
 ABILENE — All five Fort Worth Dunbar starters scored in double figures as the state's No. 2 ranked Class AAAA basketball team upset No. 1 El Paso Eastwood 68-63 in the regional tournament finals Saturday night in Moody Coliseum on the Abilene Christian University campus.

against the taller, patient Troopers. Dunbar's leaping prowess and the 6-9 presence of junior James Griffin offset a height advantage by Eastwood. Griffin scored 11 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Eastwood's Terry White, a 6-8 junior transfer from New York City, led all scorers with 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. The teams were tied 20-20 at the end of the first period and 33-33 at halftime. Trading baskets for much of the first half, Dunbar carved out a 51-48 lead by the end of the third quarter.

Dunbar, 38-1, will advance this weekend to the state finals in Austin, where Eastwood, which closes its season with a 31-2 record, won the championship a year ago.

Saturday's title game, witnessed by more than 4,000, mostly Dunbar fans, matched a quick, breaking Dunbar team

Koch shocks Citrus field
 ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Gary Koch set out on the pro golf tour this year with a two goals in mind — one of an immediate nature, one more far-ranging. "I wanted to win a tournament and make the top 60 (money-winners for the year)," the slender Koch said. "More importantly, I wanted to continue to improve. I'm awful young, only 24 1/2 figure if I can continue to improve every year, then by the time I'm 27 or 28 or 29, well, I ought to be just fine, be in fine shape."

Following Hubbard for the Panthers were Michael Watley with 14 points, Thomas Glenn with 13, Griffin with 11 and Jeffrey Kirven with 10. Six-five Tim Crenshaw scored 16 for Eastwood, followed by 6-8 Darold Mohr with 11 and 6-5 Mike Chapman with 10. Glenn, only 6-3, yanked down 13 rebounds, while Watley also 6-3, grabbed 10. Dunbar outrebounded Eastwood 48-35. The Panthers whipped Pampa 56-46 in the morning's first round, while Eastwood held off Wichita Falls Rider 68-57.

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Kelley wins open class

Kurt Kelly of Pampa won the open class (251 cc-up) of the Top O' Texas Motorcross Sunday at the Baggerton Ranch, 22 miles south of Pampa.

Allen Scott of Amarillo and Gary Griggs of Skellytown were second and third behind Kelly.

Other results were:
 250 cc expert — 1. Kyrle Ferrell, Pampa; 2. Kelly, Pampa; 3. John Wright, Canadian.
 250 cc novice — 1. Jim Bob Walsh, Amarillo; 2. Rick Richie, Amarillo; 3. Lonnie Brock, Amarillo.

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 Reg. Priced \$18.99 to \$23.99
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NOW A BIG SELECTION OF MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES

GARY'S FACTORY OUTLET SHOES
 Located behind J.C. Penney on Kingsmill
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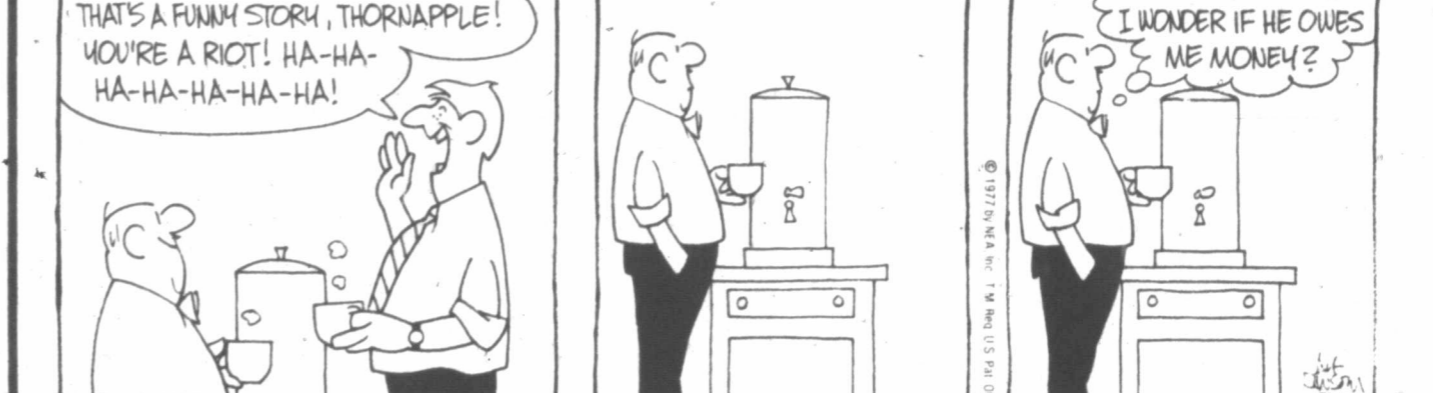
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



B.C. by Johnny Hart



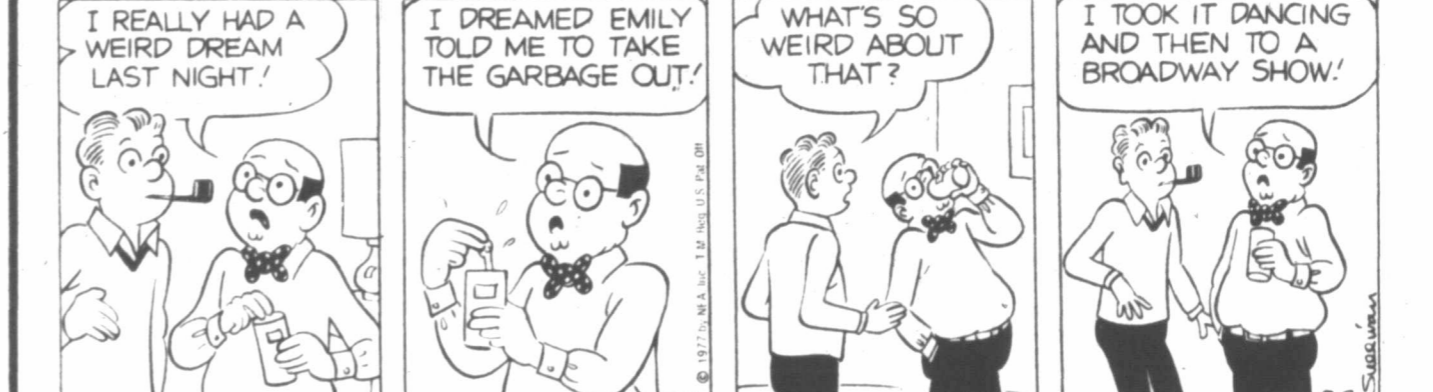
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



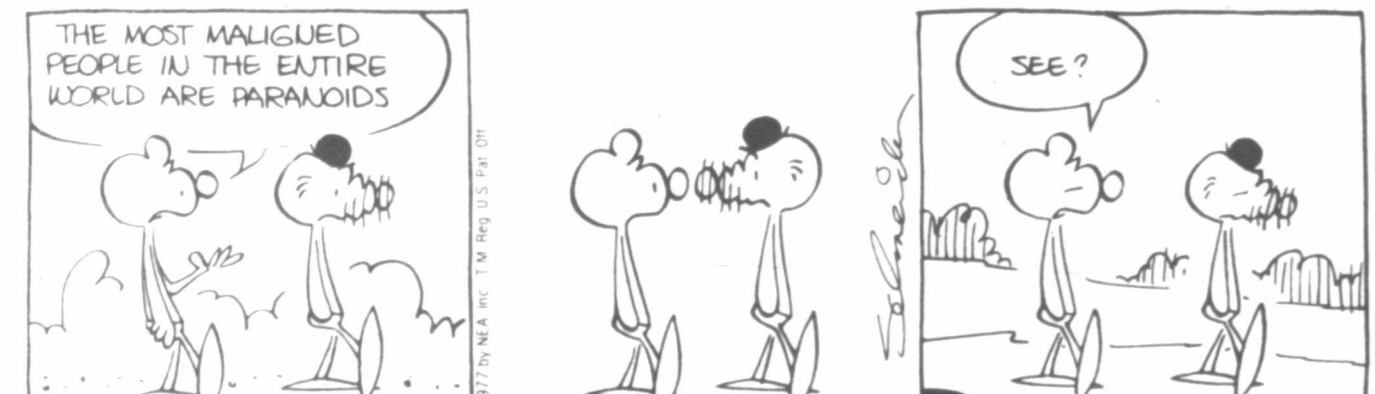
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



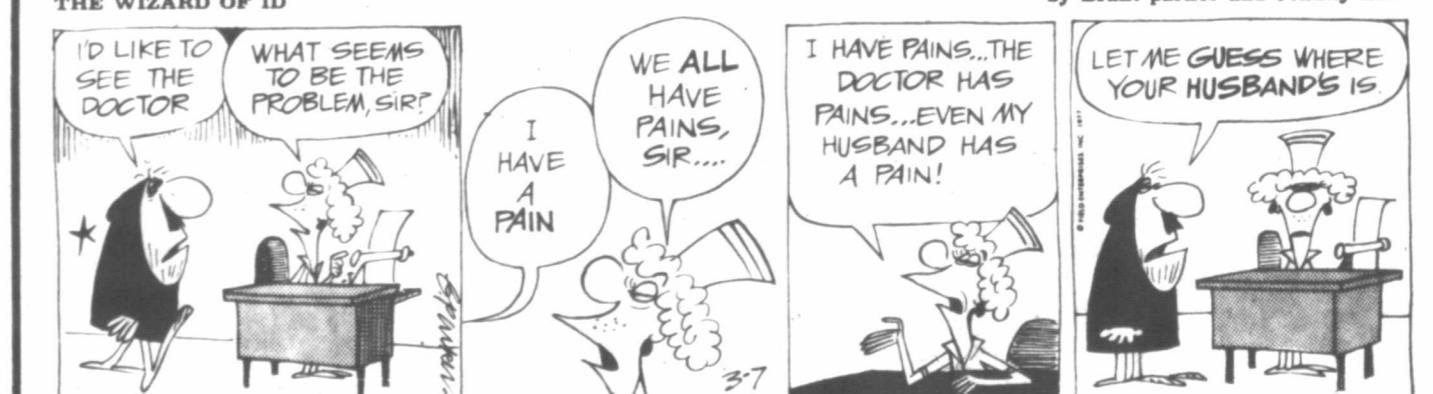
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



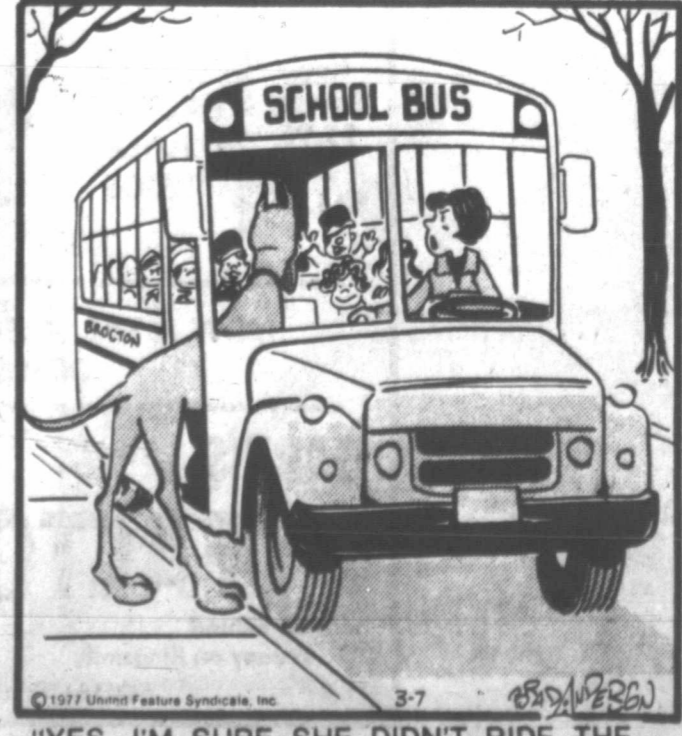
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



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Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m. March 21, 1977 for...

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas will accept bids addressed to the County Judge, Gray County, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. March 15, 1977 for the purchase of Two (2) 1977 2 1/2 ton trucks...

LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS ELECTION
TO THE RESIDENTS AND QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS ELECTION
TO THE RESIDENTS AND QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

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EL ANUNCIO DE LOS OFICIALES ELECTORALES A LOS VOTANTES RESIDENTES Y CALIFICADOS DE LA CIUDAD DE PAMPA, TEXAS

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WANTED: GRASS land to lease. Myrtle W. Norman, 318 North Gray Street, Pampa, Texas. Call after 4 p.m. 665-3409.

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112 Farm and Ranches
IRRIGATED FARM, East of Pampa. Approximately 600 acres. Good, baras & mineral rights. 669-8665, 665-5108, 669-7005.

113 Houses To Be Moved
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1973 Chevrolet El Camino \$2290
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1975 Chevrolet Nova 1/2 ton \$2490
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Gonzales calls committee 'farce'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. House Assassination Committee is a "hideous farce that was never intended to work," says Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, who resigned last week as chairman of the panel.

In an interview published Sunday in the San Antonio Express-News, the Texas Democrat called the committee a "put-on job."

Gonzalez also said the assassination of John F. Kennedy will never be investigated in a meaningful way "because vast and powerful forces, including the country's most sophisticated crime element, won't stand for it."

"This criminal element is all-pervasive, loaded with nothing but money and in many ways more potent than the government itself," Gonzalez said.

His resignation has not yet been formally accepted.

Gonzalez said other forces against the investigation include "the Kennedy family and heavy business interests in the Dallas-Fort Worth area who don't want all the old JFK muck raked up."

He criticized the committee's chief counsel, Richard Sprague, as an "unconscionable scoundrel" and added:

"Sprague tried to spend committee money on long-distance phone calls to his Philadelphia law firm and to the home of his girlfriend there. And get this: He actually took a little Acazulco vacation for himself while on the committee payroll."

Contacted at his home in Philadelphia Sunday, Sprague

refused to comment on Gonzalez' statements.

Gonzalez predicted the committee will forget about the Kennedy assassination now and go into "a weak, one-legged investigation of the Martin Luther King assassination as a sop to blacks."

Gonzalez resigned as committee chairman following a showdown with Sprague during which Gonzalez tried to fire Sprague but fellow committee members supported the former Pennsylvania prosecutor.

His resignation has not yet been formally accepted.

Gonzalez said he tried to call House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and fellow Texan Majority Leader Jim Wright to enlist their support.

"It was an exercise in futility," Gonzalez said. "The fix was in."

He said he was then aware "at last that the House leadership never had intended for the JFK investigation to fly, and indeed had prefabricated the whole thing for the skids."

Without being specific, Gonzalez said that "powerful forces, including criminal elements" had deliberately put Sprague and himself into the committee picture on an automatic collision course.

"They never did want the Kennedy assassination conspiracy unmasked," said Gonzalez. "They knew I was an honest, direct man who wouldn't hold still for a transparent phony like Sprague. They were so right. The JFK investigation is over."

Labor secretary talks about more farm jobs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The labor and agriculture departments must work together to stimulate employment and economy on the nation's farms, according to Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall.

Addressing delegates to a convention of the National Farmers Union (NFU) Sunday, Marshall said "Traditionally, the labor department has had a strong urban bias."

"To the labor department, unions meant groups like miners and auto workers, not groups like the National Farmers Union," he said.

The former University of Texas professor said, "Unemployment feels the same in small towns in Texas and Oklahoma as it does in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles."

"Jobs are jobs no matter where they are located. In fact, the problem has been that far too few of them have been located on the farms and in the small towns of our rural areas," he said.

The secretary said the pursuit of solutions to rural unemployment must be as vigorous as that in the search for jobs in urban areas.

Marshall said he has discussed with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland the idea of the agriculture and labor departments working together to battle rural unemployment.

Bergland is scheduled to address the NFU convention Wednesday.

Marshall said, "we must mesh our labor policies and our agriculture policies so that as many Americans as possible can live the kind of life they want."

"We're a big country. Americans should be able to find jobs in all parts of it."

In an opening address to the 3,000 delegates, NFU President Tony Dechant called for floors under world agriculture prices as well as under U.S. Farm prices.

"We are in the global age of agriculture and what a farmer can get for his products today is determined by conditions and forces which prevail in the world market," he said.

Dechant said American farmers would benefit most from the establishment of a reasonable floor under world farm prices "because the U.S. internal support level on most commodities is consistently on the low side, if not the lowest in the world."

Dechant said both Congress and the administration "must assert themselves at once to establish a farm and food security policy which will enable producers to sustain themselves in full production which we are being asked to provide."

"There is no damn way we are going to be content to live in the income desert, once we have lived even for a short time in the promised land of farm parity," he said.

Tyler bank collapses

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — The first meeting of creditors of Winsboro's collapsed Cain Banking Co. did little to lift the spirits of about 300 solemn-faced depositors who gathered here this week. Many of them still don't know when, if ever, they will get any money back.

As one of the few remaining private banks left in the state, Cain Banking Co. was neither insured nor regulated. It closed Jan. 24, two days after its president, Malvin Cain, 63, committed suicide.

Auditor William L. Long testified the bank had been insolvent for a couple of years and Cain had never revealed the more than \$2 million in overdrafts. He carried them on the books as cash, Long said.

The depositors who attended the meeting Wednesday represented only a fraction of the

more than 3,000 depositors.

With only \$4.3 million in assets, the bank had loans and overdrafts of \$4.5 million when banker Malvin Cain put a "30 slug" through his brain in January. Cain left a note indicating he carried several failing businesses because of the payrolls they brought to the community.

F. Lee Lawrence, trustee in the case, said he has filed lawsuits against several hot check writers in an attempt to recover money, but some of them are filing personal bankruptcy.

He said he has received approximately \$105,000 in payments on notes. "I'm encouraged by the response. I think it will continue to flow in."

On July 9, 1918, two trains collided near Nashville, Tenn., causing the deaths of 101 persons.

New federal rule covers warranties

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Shoppers trying to figure out what is and is not covered by a product warranty should find it easier these days thanks to new federal regulations.

The rules, which were issued by the Federal Trade Commission and took effect Jan. 1, provide help before and after you buy. They apply to written warranties on all products costing more than \$15.

Note: there is no difference between a warranty and a guarantee. Both mean the manufacturer has promised to stand behind his product.

The FTC regulations, developed in accordance with the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975, do not require companies to give guarantees. They also apply only to written warranties,

spelling out the form they must take if they are issued. The regulations do not cover implied warranties, which come automatically with virtually every sale and are guaranteed by state law.

Written warranties must be available for shoppers to look at before they buy an item. The warranties must be easy to read and understand — no fine print or complicated legal terms.

Every condition of the warranty must be spelled out, in writing. Assurances by a sales clerk that something is included don't count.

The term "money back guarantee" and similar advertising promises are not covered by the federal warranty law, but usually fall under state legislation. An FTC spokesman says that if a company advertises that you will get your money back, you should be able to get satisfaction — from the business itself or from local courts or

government agencies.

There are two basic kinds of written warranties: full and limited. The use of these terms is strictly regulated by the Warranty Act, but the details can be confusing.

A full warranty provides that:

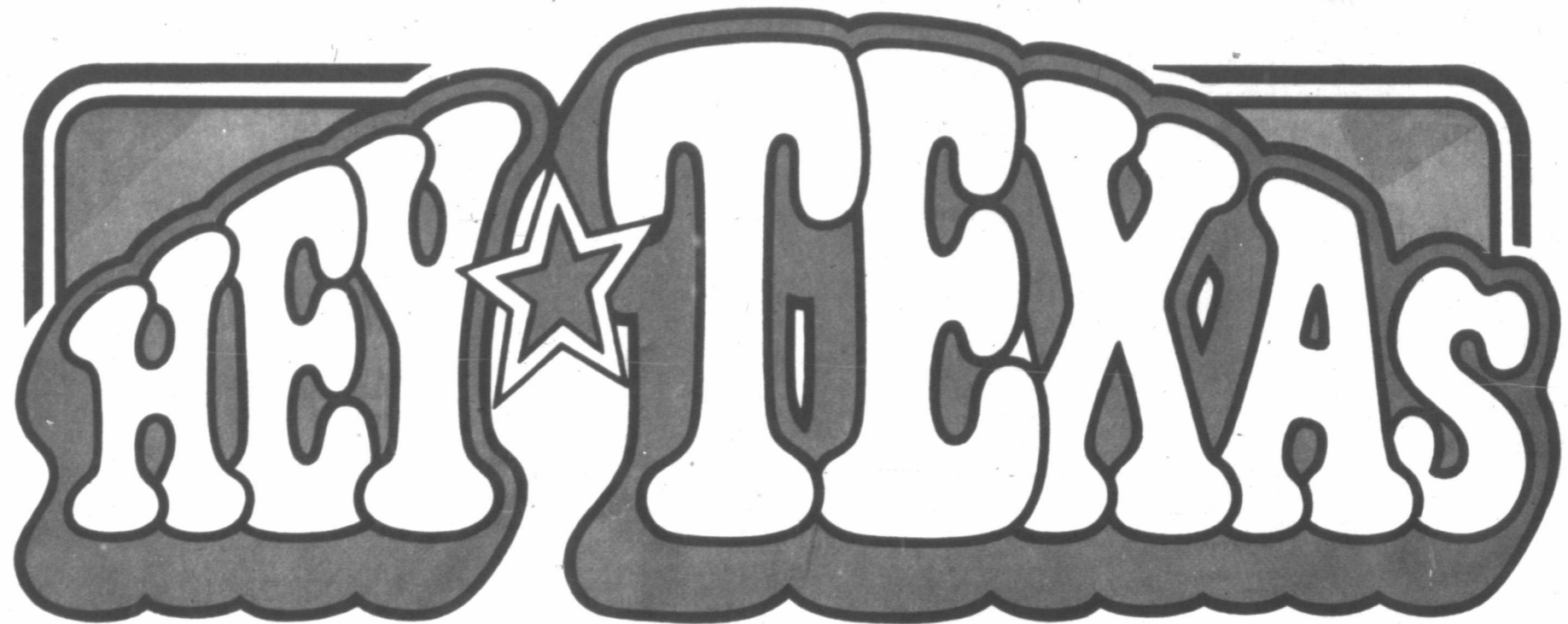
- A defective product will be fixed free of charge, including removal and reinstallation if necessary. If it can't be fixed, you get a replacement or a refund.
- The product will be fixed within a reasonable time. (The rules do not spell out what is meant by "reasonable.")
- You will not have to do anything unreasonable to get warranty service. (Again, the rules do not define "unreasonable." By way of example, the FTC says that shipping a piano to the factory is unreasonable.)
- The warranty is good for anyone who owns

the product during the warranty period. (This means you can give an item to someone as a gift and not have to worry.)

A full warranty does not have to cover an entire product. It could, for example, apply only to the picture tube on a TV set. Check to see which parts are included. Products may be covered by two warranties — a full warranty for some parts and a limited one for others.

A limited warranty also provides for repairs and replacements, but is less complete. A limited warranty may: cover parts, but not labor; require you to return a product to the store for service; cover only the first buyer; and include a charge for handling.

The most common implied warranty, according to the FTC, is that of "merchantability." This means that the product will do what it's supposed to. A toaster must toast, for example.



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