

# Senate deadlocked on natural gas pricing

By JOHN LENGEL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate struggled today to break a deadlock on natural gas pricing after holding its first all-night session since the battle over the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Lawmakers worked past day-break as Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd waged an around-the-clock battle to break a filibuster led by two senators who want to block a

vote on an industry-supported plan to lift price controls from natural gas.  
"We've had about enough of this foolishness," Byrd declared at dawn. But the West Virginia Democrat did not appear to be making headway in steering the Senate toward a final vote.  
The Senate faced a decision on whether to vote to replace President Carter's plan for continued price controls with a

deregulation plan favored by the industry.  
Unlike earlier talkathons, where senators could steal away for several hours of uninterrupted sleep, this filibuster was being waged with votes instead of words.  
Nearly all of the senators had been present, at least from time to time, during the night. Sens James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum,

D-Ohio, leaders of the stalling action, called for repeated roll-call votes, forcing legislators to engage in the arduous task of taking up separately some 500 amendments to the bill.  
As the morning wore on, senators primed themselves with coffee and shuffled back and forth between the Senate floor and nearby rooms where cots were set up. Most of them didn't get much sleep.

"This is barbaric," grumbled Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee. "These cots are useless with these votes coming up every 15 minutes."  
Byrd said failure to act on the gas-pricing bill jeopardizes passage of Carter's entire energy package. He added that the President is likely to call Congress back into session if it adjourns without reaching a decision.

Even though the Senate voted earlier in the week to limit each senator's speaking time to one hour apiece for the remainder of the debate, the tactic failed to deter either Metzenbaum or Abourezk.  
They just switched tactics, stopped talking and began demanding votes.  
The aim of the two senators is to stall for time while pushing their proposal to continue

federal control of natural gas price as possible.  
Oil and gas industry lobbyists and sympathetic senators want an end to controls. They think they will prevail if they can sweep away the parliamentary tangle and put their proposal to a vote.  
In a preliminary test shortly after midnight, the Senate refused by a vote of 47 to 40 to table the latest deregulation

proposal managed by Sens Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and James Pearson, R-Kan.  
Carter says he will veto any plan that lifts federal controls. Deregulation proponents claim the controls have kept the price of gas artificially low, discouraging development of new supplies. But Carter contends that the controls are needed to protect consumers from soaring gas bills.

# The Pampa News

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## Price will run

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff  
Former 13th District Rep. Bob Price of Pampa today announced that he will seek election to the Texas state senate to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of state Sen. Max Sherman.  
In an announcement at an early morning press conference at the Coronado Inn, Price said if elected he will propose a tax cut in Texas.  
He also promised to propose a complete revision in all agriculture and energy policies in the state.  
Asked about the proposed farmers strike, Price said, "I'm a free market man. Something has to be done if it takes striking to do it."  
Price lost his Congressional seat in 1974 to Jack Hightower, D-Vernon.  
"No candidate (now in the state senate race) can offer the years of legislative experience I've had," he said.  
Price, an area agribusinessman, said his decision to run had been made because he believes that none of the four declared candidates can give the citizens of the district the quality of representation that they need and deserve in Austin.

Republican, all of Amarillo. Price said there is no time for on-the-job training of a new state senator.  
"We cannot afford to send a senator to Austin who does not have a thorough working knowledge of the people, the problems, and the economics of the entire district."  
He pointed out that the other four candidates are lawyers and three of them have "little or no experience in the field of agriculture."  
Price said, "The people of the district remember that when I served them in Congress, I represented all areas and listened to all points of view. Despite the campaign rhetoric and the advertising illusions of some of the candidates, none of the others has the personal background and knowledge of farming, ranching, small business, and legislative experience to draw upon that I have."  
If elected, he promised to seek out the advice of Democrats, Republicans and Independents, and said he had proven in the past he was capable of representing both the urban and rural sectors of the district.  
Price discussed several issues which he said were important.  
He said it is necessary to insure continued low levels of unemployment and better wages for workers.  
He said he would work to reduce the burden of



Bob Price

government regulations and paperwork which is imposed on both small and large business.  
He pledged to work for a better business atmosphere, saying this would create more jobs, keep a healthy economy, and would result in more income, lower taxes and better lives for the average worker and his family.  
He pointed to his own experience on the Agriculture Committee in Congress and added that even though most legislation affecting farmers and ranchers was at the federal level, he would use every means at his disposal to make the views of the Panhandle area farmers and ranchers heard even if it meant going to Washington to testify.  
Price termed his approach to education one of "back to basics" with increased emphasis on fundamental education and attraction of

better teachers to the school system through better pay. He called for increased vocational training and job placement services.  
He cited water as a real crisis for the Panhandle in years ahead. He said he would push for a program to find realistic and reasonable solutions to the impending water shortages.  
Price also called for aid to older citizens through an increase in the homestead exemption for those over 65 and also for a general reduction in state spending which would allow an overall reduction in taxes.  
He said he favors a relaxation of those regulations which have held down the discovery and production of new oil and gas supplies, and called for accelerated development of alternate energy sources for the future.  
The election is set for Nov. 8.

## 'Soviet could take canal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panama Canal could fall under the influence of the Soviet Union if the Senate ratifies a treaty relinquishing control to the Republic of Panama, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told Congress today.  
"It is vital to U.S. interests to retain complete ownership and control of the canal," retired Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, told the House International Relations Committee in testimony directly at odds with that given by the nation's current top military leadership.

Zone and canal. U.S. security as well as U.S. prosperity would be placed in serious jeopardy.  
Moorer said Panama is allied with the Communist regime of Fidel Castro in Cuba and as feared that the main reason that the Soviet Union provides heavy support to Cuba is its interest in the canal.  
"We have in fact a Torrijos-Castro-Moscow axis," he said.  
Do not be surprised that if this treaty is ratified in its present form to see a Soviet and/or Cuban presence quickly established in the country of Panama.  
Moorer said such a presence would seriously complicate any rights the United States believes it has under the treaty to defend the canal or maintain priority access to it.  
Moorer's testimony came a day after Air Force Gen. George S. Brown, the current chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Senate panel that the treaty assures the United States every right it needs to maintain the perpetual neutrality of the canal.  
Brown and Defense Secretary Harold Brown also stressed that there will be a far more dangerous military threat to the security of the canal if the treaty is rejected than if it is ratified. (See related story p. 3)

Referring to the regime of Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian chief of state, Moorer said there is a potential threat to U.S. national security interests in giving control of the canal to a "leftist-oriented" government.  
"There exists the potential danger for giving this U.S. advantage to a man who might allow or might be persuaded that it was in his best interest to allow Soviet power or influence to prevail by proxy over the canal, in much the same manner as happened in Cuba," said Moorer.  
"I was convinced as chairman of the joint chiefs — and I remain convinced today — that if the Soviet Union ever gained even proxy sovereignty and control over the U.S. Canal

engineering Co. of Houston.  
A Seattle judge hearing the case ordered it transferred to U.S. District Court here after ruling he had no jurisdiction in the case.  
Northwest Pipeline and its wholly owned subsidiary, Alcan Pipeline, have proposed building a gas pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to the lower 48 states.  
Slaney maintains it made environmental studies for Alcan and contends it has not received \$213,264 allegedly owed to it.

## Pipeline alleges fraud

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A \$300,000 counterclaim against a Vancouver, British Columbia, firm, alleging fraud in work on the Alcan natural gas pipeline, has been filed by Northwest Pipeline Corp. and two other defendants in a U.S. District Court for Utah suit.  
The plaintiff in the original case filed in Seattle is F. F. Slaney and Co. Ltd., of Vancouver. Defendants in that case are the Salt Lake City-based Northwest Pipeline, Alcan Pipeline Co. and Gulf Interstate En-

Three 4-H'ers and their dogs — Cris Webb and Andy at left, Maxine Ford and Tinker and Roby Dehls and Missy — have signed up for the Dog Care and Obedience Training class which will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the county barn behind the rodeo arena.

accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.  
Spokesman for the State Bar of Texas and the Texas Judicial Council said Tuesday they keep no records that would pinpoint the state's longest recorded trial. It depends on old newspaper clippings or someone's memory as to which was the longest trial in history, a spokesman for the judicial council said.  
The topic was a source of much comment as prosecutors continued the tedious, time-consuming task of entering their physical evidence into the trial record.  
The case against Davis is technically circumstantial since there was no eye witness to the slaying of Andrea Wilborn 12.  
However, the two survivors of the August 1976 shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion have named the wealthy industrialist as the gunman in black who killed two and left two others gravely wounded.  
The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, and Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, have identified Davis as their assailant and Mrs. Davis testified she



Teaching Fido to mind

Leaders are Mrs. Dee Fleming and Mrs. Naomi Vargas. Marilyn Tate, Extension agent, said all 4-H'ers may join the project and need not have a dog to participate. Youth need not take dogs to the first meeting. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Japanese hijacks plane

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Self-proclaimed Japanese 'Red Army' terrorists hijacked a Japan Air Lines DC8 with 156 persons aboard over India today and forced it to land in Dacca, the Bangladesh capital.  
In Tokyo, Chief Cabinet Secretary Sunao Sonoda told a news conference the government was trying to confirm that the hijackers had demanded a \$6 million ransom, and release of 10 persons held in Japanese prisons, apparently including three Red Army members.  
An airline spokesman said there was no indication that anyone had been hurt.  
Air Vice Admiral A.Z. Mahmood, chief of staff of the Bangladesh air force, said he was negotiating by radio with a hijacker who said he was a

member of the Red Army, a radical leftist group, and threatened to blow up the plane if police came within 300 yards.  
Mahmood said the hijacker demanded the plane be refueled, that an electric generator be supplied to operate the airliner's air conditioning system and lights and that a gangway be brought to the plane.  
A man thought to be a passenger was reported ill aboard the plane, but Mahmood said the hijacker refused to let him be removed.  
The jet landed in Bangladesh despite a government refusal to grant landing rights. It narrowly missed a Bangladesh Fokker Friendship airliner that took off yards ahead of the landing Japanese aircraft.  
The hijacking was the first of

a Japanese airliner since 1973.  
Japan's Kyodo news service said its Beirut bureau received a Red Army communique identifying the hijackers as members of the radical leftist group and demanding release of "revolutionary comrades" in Japanese custody.  
The Japan Broadcasting Corp., quoting Japanese sources in Dacca, said there were four hijackers, including one non-Japanese. The Foreign Ministry said it had no such information.  
A ministry spokesman said the hijackers demanded they be addressed as the "Hidaka Commando Unit." Officials said this apparently was a reference to Toshihiko Hidaka, a Red Army leader who reportedly committed suicide after being arrested by Jordanian authorities

in October 1975 for allegedly using a forged passport.  
The Red Army's stated goal is to ferment revolution in Japan, but most of its operations have been outside the country. Its most notorious exploit was the massacre at Israel's international airport in 1972 in which 26 persons were killed. Police estimate the organization has 20 to 30 members.  
The airline said control of the plane was seized 13 minutes after it took off from Bombay for Bangkok, Thailand. It landed 3 hours and 45 minutes later in Dacca.  
Another JAL DC8 crashed Tuesday in Malaysia and 36 persons including two Americans were reported dead or missing. Three injured Americans were reported among 43 survivors.

## Davis trial enters 4th month

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, perhaps the longest in Texas history, entered its fourth month today and has begun showing its age.  
A juror dozed off Tuesday during defense cross-examination of Fort Worth Police Detective Greg Miller and the courtroom, usually jammed, was only partially filled.  
"It's just a full before the storm," one observer predicted.  
"Wait til the defense strikes back."  
Some say it could be more than two weeks before the prosecution completes its case.  
Davis, 44, accused of killing his young stepdaughter, technically went on trial June 27 when attorneys assembled here and began eight weeks of jury selection.  
Testimony began Aug. 22 and is now in its sixth week.  
Lawyers here say the longest Texas trial in memory was the Jack Rudy affair in 1964. It lasted eight weeks and ended in Dallas with Rudy convicted of killing Lee Harvey Oswald, the

watched her husband kill her lover Stan Farr, 30.  
An eyewitness to the shooting of Gavrel, 19-year-old Beverly Bass, probably will testify next week, lawyers indicated.  
With no witnesses to the slaying of Miss Wilborn and no murder weapon in evidence, prosecutors say they will show the bullet that killed the girl was fired from the same gun used to kill Farr.  
Defense attorneys say there is no physical evidence linking Davis to the shootings because he is innocent.  
Mrs. Davis and others, the defense contends, hope to reap millions of dollars from the Davis fortune and conspired against the defendant, in part to cover up their own "society drug caper" that went violently awry.

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However, the two survivors of the August 1976 shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion have named the wealthy industrialist as the gunman in black who killed two and left two others gravely wounded.  
The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, and Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, have identified Davis as their assailant and Mrs. Davis testified she

Little Bighorn River Valley when Custer's 650 men marched on them.  
The Indians had no way to survive except to hunt the committee said, because the government had refused to supply them food.  
Some 225 men and officers were killed when a force of at least 1,500 swooped down on them.  
In recent years, the Sioux Nation has sought compensation for its land, but has been stopped by the legal principle of "res judicata." This Latin term means that once a case has been decided, it is final.  
The U.S. Court of Claims reviewing the 1877 congressional action said in 1975 that "a more ripe and rank case of dishonorable dealings will never in all probability be found in our history."  
But the court said it could not rule on the case because the matter had been decided, "whether rightly or wrongly," 33 years earlier. The Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal of the case.  
The bill before the House Tuesday would have directed the claims court to reconsider the case on its merits.

## Legislators won't pay Sioux for land

WASHINGTON (AP) — A century after the Indian victory at "Custer's last stand" infuriated Congress, legislators are still refusing to compensate the descendants of the Sioux Nation for their confiscated land.  
A bill that would have allowed the Sioux to avoid a legal technicality and get a hearing on their claim to compensation was defeated Tuesday by the House, 239 to 173.  
This land was absolutely stolen from these Indians. It is a rank, double-dealing thing that our nation did," said Rep. James P. Johnson, R-Colo.  
He was referring to an 1877 law that took 7.3 million acres in South Dakota's Black Hills from the Sioux. Congress approved the seizure after word reached Washington that Gen. George A. Custer's force had been wiped out at Little Bighorn.  
The House Interior Committee, in a report on the bill defeated Tuesday, said the government precipitated the battle by declaring the Sioux "hostiles" who could be shot on sight off the reservation.  
Custer's search for "hostiles" led to the Montana massacre.  
The committee report said the Indians were hunting in the

Little Bighorn River Valley when Custer's 650 men marched on them.  
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Kenny Barrett led Pampa to a 14-4 tennis victory over Dumas Tuesday afternoon. For results of the match, see p. 9.

The forecast calls for fair skies with warm temperatures through Thursday. The highs will be in the 90s (33 degrees C). The lows will be in the 60s (16 degrees C).





**White Deer queen**

Kelly Freeman, 17, was crowned Friday night as the White Deer High School Homecoming Queen. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, Kelly is president of Future Teachers Association, president of White Deer Rodeo Club and Miss Tri-State Rodeo, 1976-77.

**DC man charged in conspiracy**

**By JIM ADAMS**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury is accusing a Washington businessman of conspiring with the Korean Central Intelligence Agency to buy influence from congressmen and government officials.  
The grand jury issued an indictment Tuesday of Korean-born cosmetics manufacturer Hancho C. Kim, charging that he conspired to defraud the United States and that he made a false declaration to the grand jury.  
Later, a second grand jury in Baltimore indicted Kim on a charge of income tax evasion. Each of the three charges carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a maximum \$10,000 fine.  
The conspiracy indictment was the second in the grand jury's investigation of alleged South Korean efforts to buy influence in Congress and for the first time accused the CIA of direct involvement in the effort.  
Earlier, the grand jury indicted Korean rice dealer Tong-sun Park on 36 charges. Park, indicted in absentia, was accused of bribery and with acting as a foreign agent to buy influence in Congress with cash, gifts and parties.  
Park is in South Korea and is fighting Justice Department efforts to return him to the United States.  
Meanwhile, Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., confirmed reports Tuesday night that a CIA agent named Sohn Young Ho has defected and is in the custody of U.S. marshals. Fraser said Sohn is cooperating with the House subcommittee

on international organizations in its investigation of alleged Korean efforts to influence U.S. foreign policy.  
The New York Times identified Sohn as the CIA agent in charge of New York area operations and said he was accredited as a Korean consular official in New York.  
In its indictment Tuesday, the grand jury said the CIA delivered \$600,000 to Kim's home to finance the influence-buying scheme from Aug. 15, 1974, until April of 1976.  
It said Kim and a CIA agent with the Korean embassy, Kim Sang Keun, sent more than 141 Telex messages from Kim's suburban Washington home to CIA headquarters in Seoul to report progress.  
The grand jury said Hancho Kim also got instructions from an assistant to the director of the CIA in Seoul, Gen. Yang Doo Wan, who is also known as Lee Sang Ho.  
The grand jury named Kim Sang Keun and Yang Doo Wan as unindicted co-conspirators. Kim Sang Keun, at one time the No. 2 CIA agent attached to the South Korean Embassy in Washington, defected and cooperated with investigators. He previously was reported to have told the grand jury that he personally delivered the \$600,000 to Hancho Kim.  
The new indictment charges that the CIA money Hancho Kim got was "for the purpose of distributing the money to members of the Congress." However, no congressmen are named in the indictment.  
The indictment does say he entertained two unnamed congressmen at a dinner at an expensive restaurant in Washington and at his home.  
Residents of the Caribbean island of Aruba hang their wash to dry on cactus fences which enclose property.

**Tree seedling orders taken for Gray area**

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is accepting orders for tree seedlings for wildlife food plantings and farmstead and field windbreak planting.  
Tree seedlings will be available in single species packets of 100 trees at a cost of \$20 per packet.  
Species available will be Austrian pine, green ash, honeylocust, mulberry, osage orange, ponderosa pine and Russian olive. Black walnut, stratified seed only, will also be available.  
Orders may be placed by calling the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District at 665-1751. The deadline for delivering orders is Oct. 17. Trees will be ordered in one group.  
Tree seedlings are expected to be delivered by early March 1978.

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**STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**TOP-O-TEXAS DI**  
(Pass List Suspended • Check Theatres for Show Times)

**Treaty counterattack set**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's military and diplomatic forces are mounting a united, point-by-point counterattack against a well-organized campaign to scuttle the Panama Canal treaty.  
In two days of hard-sell testimony this week, senior administration officials sought to reply to the anti-treaty campaign and to specific conservative arguments against ratification.  
Conservative opponents of the treaty have argued that the treaty does not guarantee the U.S. right to defend the canal after it is turned over to Panama in the year 2000.  
But in Senate testimony Tuesday, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the military Joint Chiefs of Staff, stressed that there will be a far more dangerous military threat to the security of the canal if the treaty is rejected than if it is ratified.  
Meanwhile, retired Adm. Thomas Moorer, one of four former chiefs of naval operations on record as opposing ratification of the treaty, was called before the House International Relations Committee today.  
In his testimony Tuesday before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, Defense Secretary Brown said: "The canal was built for shipping, not slogans. The treaties you are examining provide real security, not paper claims. They offer the most practical guarantee obtainable that the canal will remain operational, secure and available to the United States."  
And Gen. Brown indicated the nation would have to be

prepared for a long period of military action in Latin America if the Senate refuses to ratify the treaty.  
He said a guerrilla warfare campaign from inside Panama would require three divisions or about 100,000 men to assure an adequate force to protect the canal. He said even a U.S. military force of that size could not stop saboteurs or commandos from causing enough damage to force the canal to close down for short periods.  
And Secretary Brown said efforts to operate in such a hostile environment would mean repeated shutdowns that would require the United States to respond with military force "over and over again."  
Asked to respond to critics who say that making the canal a neutral zone would open it to enemy shipping in time of war, Secretary Brown said the treaty does give the ships of all nations access to the canal — but it does not guarantee them safe passage to reach it.  
Adm. James L. Holloway III, chief of naval operations, told the Senate panel in a written statement that approving the treaty would contribute to "a friendly and cooperative attitude" toward the United States by Latin American countries.  
Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee subpoenaed a recently discharged Army sergeant who allegedly passed to the Panamanian government evidence that U.S. intelligence agents bugged Panama's treaty negotiating team.  
The Senate intelligence committee, the State Department, the Defense Department and

the two chief U.S. negotiators have said the alleged incident in no way affected the outcome of the negotiations.  
CBS News reported Tuesday night that a second American soldier was involved in selling intelligence information to Panamanian officials. The serviceman reportedly was involved in U.S. intelligence operations dealing with Panama. CBS said the man was not prosecuted because U.S. officials did not want to have to disclose details of their intelligence operations in Panama.  
Switzerland has 1,700 ski lifts that can carry one million skiers or summer sightseers an hour.  
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Wink's Market Made, Pure Pork **SAUSAGE** \$1.09 Lb.  
Lean, Frozen **BEEF PATTIES** 5 \$3.45 Lb. Box

**BEEF LIVERS** Sliced Fresh Frozen 10 \$1.90 Lb. Bag

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**Pork Loin Roast** 79¢ Lb. Fresh, Tender  
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**IRS employe gets indictment on income tax**

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal authorities said a man employed by the Internal Revenue Service who claimed he couldn't pay his taxes because he didn't have a job was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of filing false statements with a government agency.  
Asst. U. S. Atty. James Powers said Gerald H. Fahrenthold, 53, had filed a 1976 income tax return with the IRS but did not enclose money owed.  
When the IRS questioned Fahrenthold, Powers said, he told them he was unemployed and could not pay the taxes in one sum. The IRS was making arrangements for Fahrenthold to make the payments in installments, when it was discovered he was an employee in the agency's audit division, Powers said.  
Fahrenthold also was indicted on a charge of filing false statements with the IRS relating to application for employment, Powers said. He said Fahrenthold was hired in 1976.

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Pampa's Finest Department Store  
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## Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a strong feeling that by the time you (or a member of your staff) reads this, I may not be around, but I hope you print this with a response that will help others who share my dilemma.

I spent eight years earning three university degrees, and now I can't find a job. I was even willing to work out of my field and do typing or waitress work, but was turned down with, "You'd only leave us as soon as we got you trained."

Now I have nothing and I can't afford to continue looking for work. The cost of resumes, gasoline, parking and just living while job hunting has taken all my money. After I mail this letter, I won't even have the price of another postage stamp!

Someday, if a multi-degreeed person should ask you for a job, I hope you'll remember me, and how happy I would have been to be your typist.

WORTHLESS

DEAR WORTHLESS: Your signature is a revealing clue to your problem. No one, whether he has three degrees or none, whether he's employed or jobless, is "worthless."

If you're still around, and I sincerely hope you are, I beg you to call the Suicide Prevention hotline. If there's none in your city, contact your local Mental Health Association. You desperately need more help than I can give you in a letter. God bless. And let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am money-minded when I probably should have only "love" on my mind, but I have a question to ask. I am engaged to be married soon, and my fiance and I have never talked about money. I know he has a good job, but I don't know how much he makes. I don't even know if he carries any insurance other than what he has on his car.

I work and intend to continue for a while after I'm married, but I don't know if I should plan on supporting myself or not. Should we have a joint checking and savings account? Would it be wrong of me to bring up these things before we are married?

SOON-TO-BE-BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: It would be wrong NOT to! Every couple should set up a budget together before marriage and decide how much to allow for rent, entertainment, insurance, clothing, etc. And be sure you allow for possible illnesses and accidents. (All kinds!)

DEAR ABBY: I consider myself an average, normal male. I'm married and have three children. I recall reading some letters in your column recently questioning the masculinity of men who wear one gold earring in their left ear.

I have worn a gold earring in my left ear for nearly two years—ever since my wife found it in the back seat of our car.

ANDY IN GREEN BAY

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like your advice on how to lose fat in specific areas. I'm 15 years old, 5 feet 2, and weigh 114. The fat accumulates on the inside of my knees, thighs and hips. I exercise, but I'm losing everywhere but there.

When I lose weight I lose it in my waist. When I gain, it's noticeable in my knees. Please send me a diet or some exercises that will help, especially my knees.

DEAR READER — There is a persistent but completely wrong idea that exercises will reduce a specific area — "spot reducing." It just isn't so.

When you lose fat you lose it all over and when you gain you gain all over. Why then do you have fat knees? Because some people have more fat cells to begin with in certain body locations. It is often a familial characteristic. We see the same thing in different breeds of animals.

So you grew up with a different body plan than some others. The only way you can eliminate excess fat from your knees, thighs, and hips is to have a general weight loss and these may be the last areas to lose fat stores in your case. Exercising your legs will not help other than increasing the use of calories. You can increase or decrease the size of an arm or leg by changes in muscle size but the loss of fat is in response to the total body metabolism.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, that you can use for a plan and you should accompany it with regular exercise, walking, swimming, dancing, whatever you enjoy. Others who want this plan can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a chest X ray recently which

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I am answering M.A.C.'s Pet Peeve concerning able-bodied people who park their cars in spaces reserved for the handicapped. I agree with that BUT we should not be too quick to condemn those who look healthy.

JO. DEAR POLLY — I keep a small stapler in my kitchen and find it very handy for snapping shut potato chip bags, lunch bags, etc. Also by opening the stapler arm I can fasten box lids shut to keep things nice and fresh.

When a member of the family is late for dinner I put their dinner on a glass ovenproof pie plate which can be slipped in the oven to keep warm or be reheated later, with foil over the top. This way I can finish my kitchen duties and not have to drag things out again for reheating. (Polly's note — The pie plate might even be used as a serving plate for that late comer.)

I keep one fresh change of bed linens in each bedroom. This saves a trip to the linen closet and they are easily put away with the other laundry for that room. This has certainly relieved the jam of linens in my closet.

Never toss away those small packets of salt, pepper, sugar, catsup or extra napkins given to you at the drive-in restaurants. They are great to use for backyard picnics, car trips, etc.

I always carry a small box of facial tissues, pre-moistened towelettes, a wash cloth, small hand towel and roll of paper towels in the trunk of the car. A few first aid items are also kept there. These always come in handy on a trip, going to a ball game or wherever, for if we do not need them, our friends

# About books: bows behind the scenes

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Elizabeth Mitchell

Appetites for books on actors and actresses seem insatiable. But what about directors, producers and writers? Two new theatrical autobiographies prove that the people who have the real story are the faceless forces behind the scenes.

In her autobiography subtitled "My Fifty Years in the Broadway Theatre," producer Cheryl Crawford offers a rare and detailed look at what goes into the creation of successful shows — including her own hits "Porgy and Bess," "Brigadoon," "One Touch of Venus," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Producing is a risky business. Even after some stupendous successes, Crawford seldom stops worrying about money. For every hit, there are many flops, early closings and misjudgments — like the agonizing decision to pull out of an expensive musical that she felt lacked humor and demanded the impossible — a large cast of very young actors. On withdrawing, she told the writers and director she "was certain they would work harder than ever to prove me wrong. They sure did." The show was "West Side Story."

In a display of frankness that only someone as successful as Crawford could muster, she admits also rejecting "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "Member of the Wedding," and "Death of a Salesman." When Elia Kazan brought her the Arthur Miller play, she responded, "Who would want to see a play about an unhappy traveling salesman? Too depressing."

Crawford's career has alternated between independent producing and work in groups such as the Theatre Guild, the Actors Studio and the American Repertory Company, she is a woman whose passion for the theater is intense.

"One Naked Individual" is rich with anecdotes about stars ranging from Dietrich to James Dean, from Mary Martin to Marilyn Monroe. But the special strength of this book is Crawford's own strength, persistence, and commitment. Although her straightforward style eschews introspection or self-analysis, she does reveal the personal strain of being a top executive in one of the toughest and most fickle fields; a field traditionally closed to women.

One of the book's most touching episodes is Crawford's relationship with Richard Chandler, who worked with her for 12 years, eventually becoming a business partner and "another younger brother." Chandler embezzled a large amount of money from her and probably also drugged and perhaps even tried to kill her. This very personal story is one of the few in the book. "My private life is mentioned only in passing," she says, "because that is how it was lived. The theatre has been my life."

If Cheryl Crawford is "one naked individual," Phoebe and Henry Ephron were a matched pair. Six years after Phoebe's death, Henry writes about their 37-year romance and professional collaboration with all the delight evident in the hit films for which they wrote screenplays — films like "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Daddy Long Legs," "Desk Set" and "Carousel."

A glowingly happy

ONE NAKED INDIVIDUAL: MY FIFTY YEARS IN THE THEATRE

By Cheryl Crawford (Bobbs-Merrill, 275 pages, \$10.95.)

WE THOUGHT WE COULD DO ANYTHING by Henry Ephron (Norton, 211 pages, \$8.95.)

marriage, four adored daughters, and Hollywood success — as Henry puts it, "We Thought We Could Do Anything." Their love story reads like a movie script. The day after they met, Henry proposed. Before deciding, Phoebe asked to see one of the young playwright's plays. He called back that night.

"Well," he asked, "O.K.," she responded. Years later she confessed that she never read the play.

If that sounds like something out of a movie comedy, perhaps it's because the Ephrons wrote so many of them that it's hard to tell if their life imitated their art, or vice versa. Not only did they speak and write delightful, slick dialogue, they also managed to elicit marvelous quips from the stars they encountered.

After reading a "Daddy Long Legs" love scene ending with a kiss, Fred Astaire explained to Phoebe that it

wouldn't work: "That love scene. Cary Grant can play it. I can't. I don't make love by kissing; I make love by dancing." And then there was the time when Phoebe asked Katherine Hepburn why Spencer Tracy fascinated her. "I'm like a little fly that buzzes around him all the time, and, every once in a

while, he gives me a good swat."

"We Thought We Could Do Anything" is an ebullient, enchanting book. The light, snappy Ephron prose triumphs even when Henry describes the excruciating days of his wife's fatal illness. "We fell in love all over again. When I left the hospital, I would kick over the ash cans and slash at the hedges on York Avenue." Clearly this was a very special relationship, between two

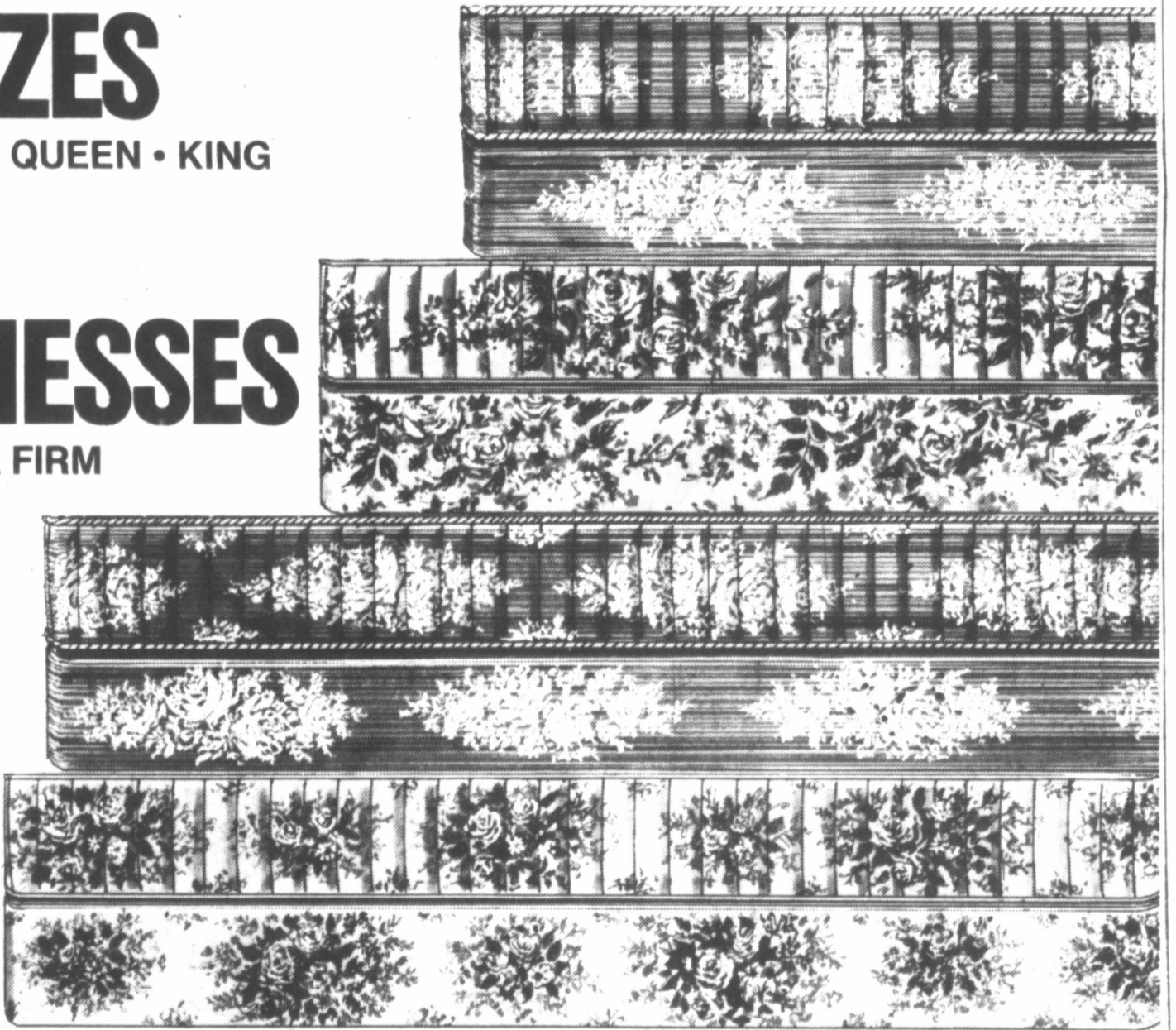
very special people. The epilogue — a eulogy written and spoken by Nora Ephron at her mother's 1971 services — may make you cry, but the laughter and love throughout the book will make it worthwhile.

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The Pampa Chamber of Commerce  
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## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK  
When they talk about gut courage in the years to come, the heroes will emerge from the survivors of the 1899 Johnstown Flood, the 1912 sinking of the Titanic, the 1933 California earthquake, and the 1977 lines for "Star Wars."  
As a survivor of one of the lines for "Star Wars," I know that moments of stress bring out the best and the worst in people. I saw it all.  
The young people who brought food and drink to the aged to stave off unconsciousness. The warmth of the line to the little girl who bought a child's ticket and stood there so long she passed puberty and needed more money to go in as an adult. The woman who gave up her place in line to a man in a wheelchair — and only charged him \$5.  
Of course, there were the uglies. The man who dressed up as a fire marshal and charged

into the theatre ahead of everyone else until someone noticed he was wearing Adidas tennis shoes and a headband.  
The cruelty of the man who came out of the theatre and said in a loud voice, "You've just paid \$3.50 for a two-hour sleeping pill."  
And the weirdo who drove his camper into the line and threw a party.  
A line at best is a dangerous place to be. Perhaps the greatest hazard is being recognized by a friend. I had been waiting for 45 minutes when a voice said, "Well, look who's here. How have you been?" I could feel the line behind me stir and grow uneasy.  
I looked at the face blankly. "Who, me? Do I look like someone you know?"  
"Are you crazy? I'm your mother. I didn't know you were coming tonight."  
By this time the line has become a mob. Out of the corner

of my eye I see someone reach down for a rock.  
I had only felt fear like that on one other occasion. It was in a laundromat in Maine where there was a waiting line for the dryers and someone discovered I was using two. I won't forget their fingernails digging into my skin if I lived to be a hundred.  
"Give me a break, Mom." I whispered, "and move on. If I gave you a place in line they'd tear me apart."  
Inside the theatre, the main event begins with brother trampling brother, wife edging out her husband, and entire families splintered apart. It's every man for himself — only the strong get a seat.  
In the seat next to mine, a woman leaned over and said, "Dear, could you save my seat for me while I go for popcorn?"  
I closed my eyes prying for divine guidance on what to do. Finally, I relented. "Okay Mom, but if you're not back when the feature begins, I'll have to pretend I've never seen you before in my life."

# Women learn to handle stress

(Third in a series)  
By Catherine S. Chilman, Ph.D.

## WOMEN AND HEALTH

MILWAUKEE — (NEA) — The current push for equality between the sexes gives women many new opportunities, but it may also increase the stress they feel.  
The multiple demands of family, home and job create new problems such as finding reliable child care and seeing

that the house work gets done along with job responsibilities. As a result, many signs of stress appear: irritability, depression, tension, quarrels, gloomy silences and even physical illness.  
Difficult as it may seem, the first step is to face these problems openly. Married women will need to talk candidly with their husbands. This is not always easy because many men find it uncomfortable to talk about problems within the family.  
No matter how angry, worried or depressed you may be, it is best to try calmly to analyze the situation together, with the goal of increasing understanding on both sides, and listening to each other. In this way you may be able to develop a plan for the work that can be shared by all members of the family, with clear and appropriate assignments for each

member.  
If you have children, they should be consulted, too. Perhaps you and your husband will need to make adjustments in your jobs and daily schedules, or perhaps you can get a part or full-time housekeeper to help maintain family equilibrium.  
Divorce and separation rates are so high today that many women find themselves as single heads of families. Work over-load can be particularly stressful in these conditions. Discuss your feelings with a trusted friend.  
Where appropriate, explain your situation to your employer, who may be far more understanding than you imagine. Just expressing yourself can reduce stress and allow others to understand your problems, opening the way for new ideas about how to handle them.  
On the other hand, half of the women in the country do

not have jobs outside the home. Many are content being full-time mothers and homemakers. If you are one of these women, you should resist pressure to enter the labor market against your wishes, for there are many values in giving yourself wholeheartedly to your family, home and community.  
Another widespread, stress related phenomenon among women is depression. The causes of depression are quite varied. In some cases depression may have its roots in loneliness. In others, it is the fact that women have been brought up to be passive and unaccustomed to making the big decisions in their lives. Sometimes the combined pressures of job plus housekeeping may bring on a depressed emotional state.  
Just talking things over, therefore, may not be the answer. Under stress, some people become hyperactive

and get even more tense and exhausted. Others tend to become overwhelmed and unable to cope with their lives.  
If you find yourself tense and exhausted much of the time, you ought to have a thorough physical examination. Discuss with your physician whether you might also benefit from help from a professionally trained counselor, such as a family counselor, psychologist or psychiatrist.  
Far too many people turn to drugs and alcohol to alleviate stress. Unless drugs are taken on the advice and with the supervision of a physician, this is usually not a good idea. Drugs, like alcohol, may be dangerously habit-forming and cover up, rather than solve, the basic problems which cause stress.  
A full, loving partnership is becoming more and more possible in these days of equality between the sexes. And such a partnership, for those who can achieve it, is a great healer of stress.  
(NEXT: Accident prevention)



Dr. Chilman is professor and coordinator of the family research program at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. This article is one of a series written in cooperation with the Council on Family Health, a public service group funded by the manufacturers of medicines.

## Church to show 'Thief'

"A Thief in the Night," a new color film, will be shown at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 N. Cuyler, at 7:30 p.m. today.  
Filmed on location in Iowa, the picture was given the Best Film of the Year award by the National Evangelical Film

Foundation of Valley Forge. Penn Patty Dunning, who plays the lead, was given the outstanding female actress award at the same time.  
Sam Brassfield, Pastor, invites everyone in the Pampa area to attend. No admission will be charged.

## Dog show to be Thursday

The Panhandle Kennel Club's fall all-breed dog show and obedience trial to take place Thursday at the Amarillo Civic Center has 797 entries. Judging starts at 8 a.m. with the variety group judging scheduled for 2 p.m.

Of all the dogs entered 145 are champions, and the breed with the largest entry is Great Danes with 30.  
Admission is free. For more information call 335-1551 ext. 225.

Prices effective through October 1, 1977

# mowow

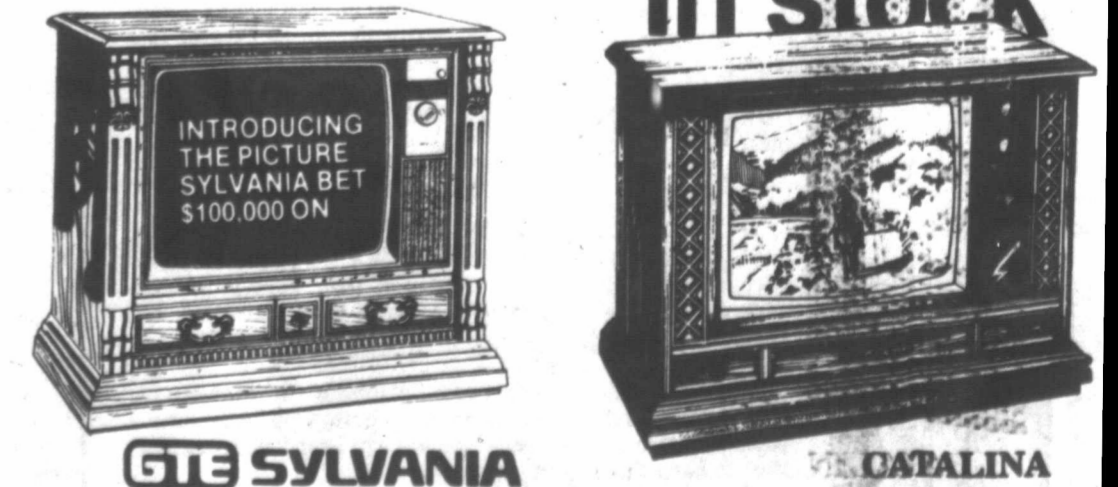
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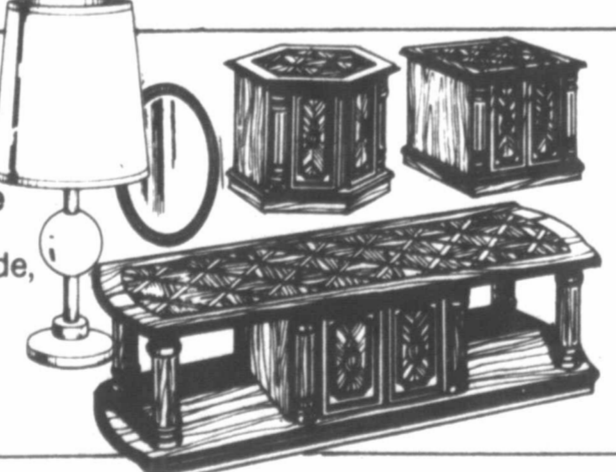
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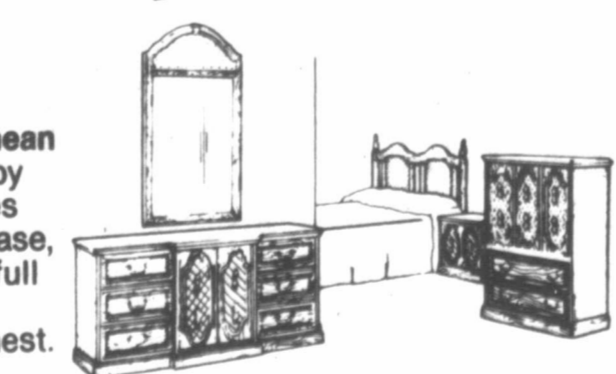
EVERY rocker, chair and recliner, reg 119.95 to 299.95! save \$20 to \$50

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EXAMPLE: save \$70 sale \$359 Reg \$429.85 4 pc Mediterranean bedroom suite by Bassett includes triple dresser base, framed mirror, full size headboard and 5 drawer chest. 220-9105,10,20,35



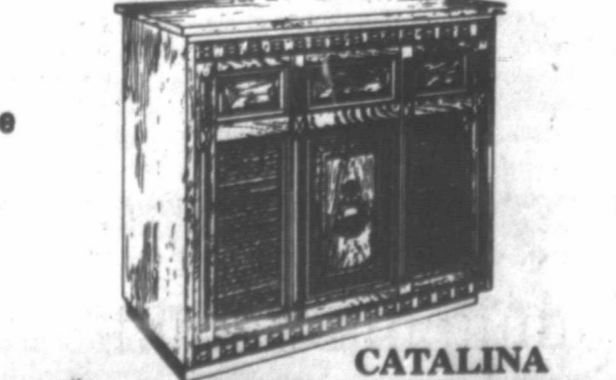
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## Costs of growth may plague Okla.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — For half this century, 50 years spanning from 1929 to 1976, the state of Oklahoma lost population. Today, the state is booming but Gov. David Boren says the "blessings may be problems in disguise."

"I traveled to 84 cities in towns in our state, and in every place, without exception, I heard the same story — they're all growing," said Boren.

"And in every place the mayor asked me, 'Where can I get a water supply to take care of my growing town? How can I pay for more police? More sewers?' Another classroom building?" The question is, how do you deal with growth?

Growth costs money, and Boren says he fears the Sunbelt states may be penalized for their economic health because of "the myth that we are being aided by some magic infusion of federal funds."

Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz says he would gladly give up his city's share of general

revenue sharing money in exchange for federal aid on big-ticket, capital spending items such as those listed by Boren.

"It is just as important to meet the needs of an American in Texas as an American in Indiana," said Hofheinz. He noted that Houston is growing so fast that it has not been able to bring water and sewer services to some outlying parts of the city.

This is the other side of the Sunbelt vs. the Frostbelt story as Northeastern and Midwestern officials argue for greater federal spending in their areas to offset what they contend is a massive regional imbalance that currently favors the South and the West.

Most experts from the academic world who participated in the four-day Conference of Regional Change that ends today said federal money is needed to help areas undergoing costly adjustments of both economic deterioration or resurgence.

## Court frowns on swearing judge

By MATT YANCEY  
Associated Press Writer  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A judge who uttered "Oh, for God's sake" because he was bored by a fellow judge's "unnecessary and inane questions" is being replaced on a state appeals court.

Judge Charles Galbreath, 52, appeared in the Supreme Court building here Monday wearing his robe only to find his seat on the Court of Criminal Appeals taken by another judge.

Judge William Russell, presiding member of the three-judge panel, said he was prompted to replace Galbreath for remarks about a colleague that appeared in a Nashville newspaper.

Russell and Judge Martha Craig Daughtrey accused Galbreath of uttering "Oh, for God's sake" while Daughtrey was questioning an attorney during the court's session Sept. 16 in Nashville.

Galbreath told the Nashville Tennessean that he was bored by "unnecessary and inane questions" by Judge Daughtrey.

"I'm sure that I said 'for God's sake' under my breath, but for God's sake so what?" Galbreath said. "If I've done something so wrong that makes me unfit to serve, I'd like to know what I've done."

It was not the first time Galbreath has lost favor with his fellow judges.

Last year, the Tennessee Judicial Conference joined the appellate court in censuring Galbreath for writing Larry Flynt, publisher of the sexually explicit Hustler magazine, on stationery that bore the names of all members of the criminal appeals court.

The letter was reproduced in the July 1976 issue of Hustler under the heading: "Hip-Hip, Hooray, An Unsolicited Letter from Judge Charles Galbreath."

In it, the judge said he was the only appellate judge he knew of "who has officially admitted that he enjoys reading some pornographic literature." He also commented on Tennessee's sex laws and government censorship.

He said later he would not

have used official stationery if he had known the letterhead with the other judges' names would be reproduced in the magazine.

While visiting Flynt in June, Galbreath was arrested by Columbus, Ohio, police on a charge of jaywalking, and was handcuffed and taken to jail. That case is still pending.

Russell said Judge Daughtrey agreed with his request to Judge Robert Dwyer of Memphis, presiding member of the entire nine-member court, to replace Galbreath.

Dwyer would not give his reasons for replacing Galbreath or say if he would allow him to resume his seat on the court.

## To curb cigarette smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government hopes to stifle cigarette smuggling along the Mexican border with a new regulation aimed at the big export warehouses located primarily in Texas.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms announced the regulation Monday. After a 90-day period for public comment, it will be put into effect.

The bureau's director, Rex Davis, said that smuggling may be costing the federal and state governments as much as \$22 million annually in lost taxes — \$7 million to the federal government, \$14 million to Texas, and \$1 million to Arizona. The \$22

million is based on the assumption that all of the cigarettes sold by the export warehouses return to the U.S. black market.

Davis said he thinks most of them do, and he added legitimate businessmen along the border are being undersold by competitors who illegally sell the tax-free packages.

The new government regulation would require anyone wishing to buy tax-free cigarettes from a wholesale warehouse to present a copy of an import permit issued by the Mexican government.

## Your money's worth

### Little known facts about inflation

Sylvia Porter

(Third of five columns)  
Are the following statements true or false?

—The rate of unemployment is a key indicator of inflationary pressures. When the jobless rate rises, demand dwindles and prices are under downward pressure. When the unemployment rate falls, demand perks up and prices are under upward pressure. The unemployment rate is a far better indicator of inflationary pressures than the employment ratio. Inflation emerges with full employment.

—Changes in the U.S. wholesale price index (WPI) logically foretell changes in the consumer price index (CPI).

—Whenever inflation has accelerated or decelerated, crucial factors always have been sharp changes in food prices due to crop failures or surpluses, other sharp changes in industrial and raw material prices due to shortages or surpluses — or such disasters as a war or the Arab quintupling of oil prices on one year. There is no close tie between the business cycle as such and inflation.

—There is no close tie between the business cycle and food prices either, since food prices respond primarily to crops.

—Economists are acutely aware that the rate of inflation tends to perpetuate itself, and they have excellent records of forecasting annual inflation rates and inflation turning points.

Tru or false? All are FALSE, according to in-depth studies by Dr. Geoffrey H. Moore, world-renowned expert on the business cycle associated with the National Bureau of Economic Research, in a recent Morgan Guaranty monthly review.

Since it is elementary that we cannot even begin to find solutions to our fundamental inflation problem until we properly identify the problem, a recognition of what Moore calls "Five Little Known Facts About Inflation" may be of critical value at this stage. Specifically, Moore submits these as the five facts:

FACT ONE: The employment ratio is a better indicator of inflationary pressures than is the unemployment rate.

As documentation, the most recent upswing in inflation began in the spring of '76, when the unemployment rate was at a high 7½ per cent. As far back as 1951, Arthur F. Burns, the current Federal Reserve Board chairman, summarized it in seven words: "Inflation does not

wait for full employment." (Slack in our economy does not hold down prices.) Much more indicative is the percentage of the working age population holding jobs and, right now, a record of nearly 91 million are working. The employment ratio is at a higher level than at any time prior to 1973 and the rate of inflation is at the level reached early in 1973.

FACT TWO: The wholesale price index is not a good forecaster of consumer prices, no matter what logic suggests.

Only about 30 per cent of the WPI is directly related to prices we pay as consumers. The rest — raw materials, machinery, etc. — is not bought by consumers. Housing, rent, mortgage interest and medical care (!) are not even covered by the WPI.

FACT THREE: Every business downturn since 1948 has been associated with a slowdown in the inflation rate and every upturn, with a speedup in the inflation rate. In Moore's words, "On the record, a slowdown or recession has been both a necessary and a sufficient condition to reduce the inflation rate. A business recovery and expansion has been both necessary and sufficient to raise the inflation rate." Inflation and the business cycle are closely tied.

FACT FOUR: Food price inflation also is closely tied to the business cycle.

Of course food prices have responded to crop failures or surpluses — but most of the major swings in food price inflation have been tied to ups and downs in business. One reason is that food prices respond quickly to changes in demand depending on business conditions; another is that a prime element in costs of processed foods particularly is the cost of labor which reflects business changes.

FACT FIVE: Forecasts of the inflation rate have been a lagging indicator of the actual rate.

Economists usually miss turns in inflation because they rely on last year's rate to predict next year's rate (inertia). Only 12 of the 16 turns in the inflation rate between 1947 and 1976 were recognized by forecasters at all.

Some of these are brutally unpleasant findings (the unemployed person is still the first line of defense against inflation) — but if they help us find solutions, we're way ahead. Tomorrow: Our "other" problem: unemployment.

## Capitol fall fatal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A 40-foot fall to the marble floor of the State Capitol rotunda Monday was fatal to 25-year-old Glenn Knox of Austin.

Officials said Knox died Monday night at an Austin hospital. At least one witness said Knox jumped to his death, and veteran Capitol employees said the death plunge was the first since the 1920s when a workman fell from a scaffold.

Billye Jones, an employee of Rep. Doug Mcleod, D-Galveston, said she saw Knox jump. "He looked straight at me," she told police, "then I saw him step over the railing onto a ledge. I wondered at the time

what could possibly be so important that would have to go after it from there.

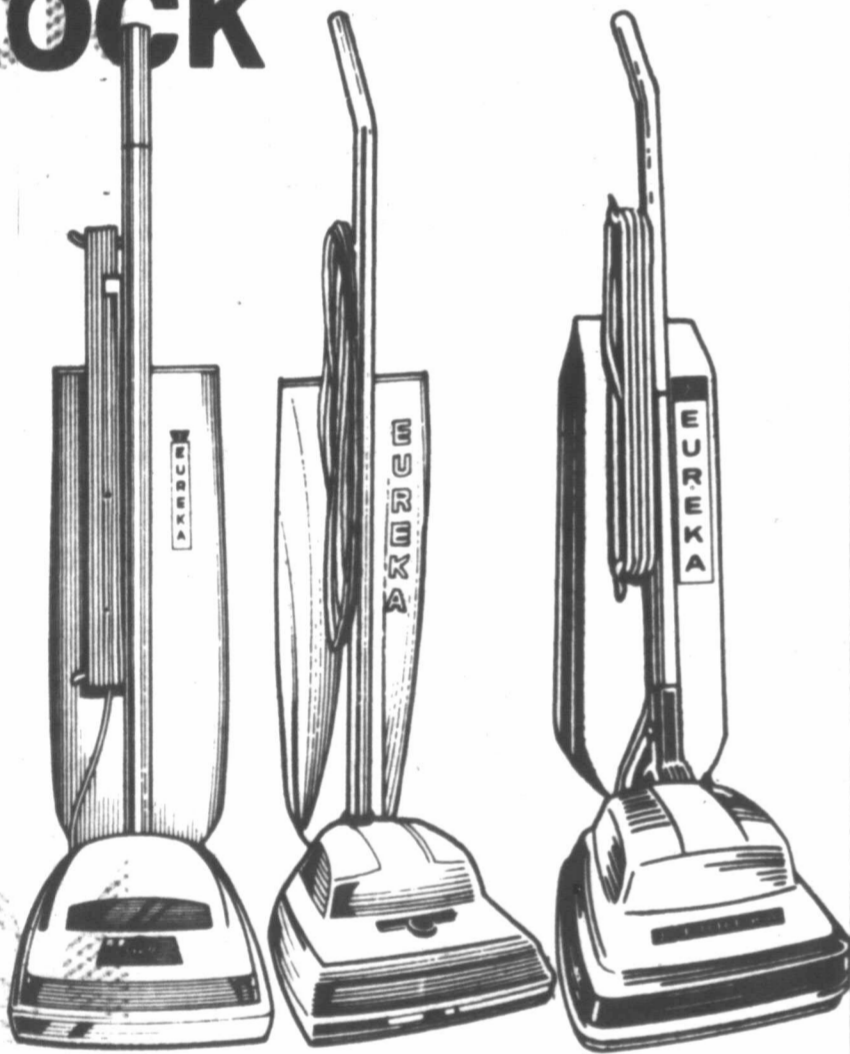
"Then he put his hands up over his head and jumped to the ground floor. I heard noise as he hit the floor, but I didn't look over the railing."

ALINARI FAMILY  
FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — For three generations, the Alinari family photographed Europe's works of art, monuments, landscapes and architecture. One thousand of their photographs, documents and pieces of photographic equipment recently went on display at Fort Belvedere here.

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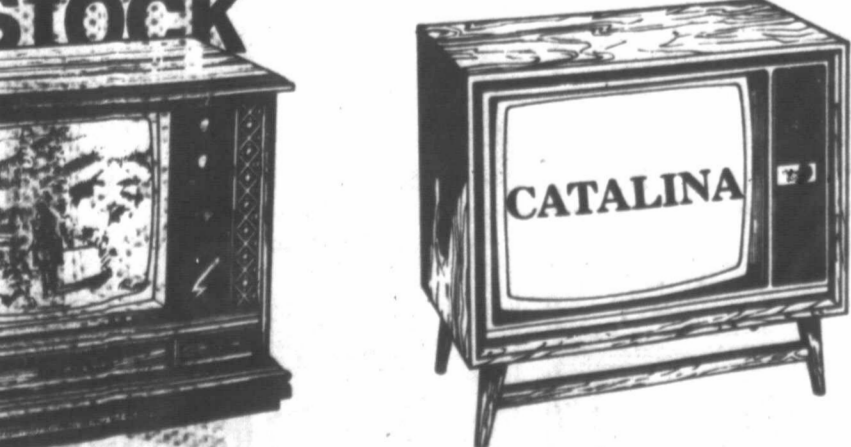
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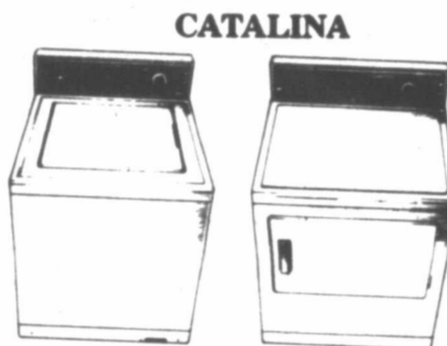
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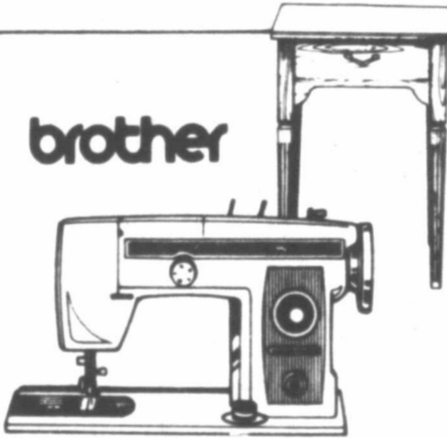
save \$49 sale \$222 diagonal Catalina console color TV with 100% solid state chassis. Automatic chroma level & automatic gain control for constant color and improved reception. 122-7323

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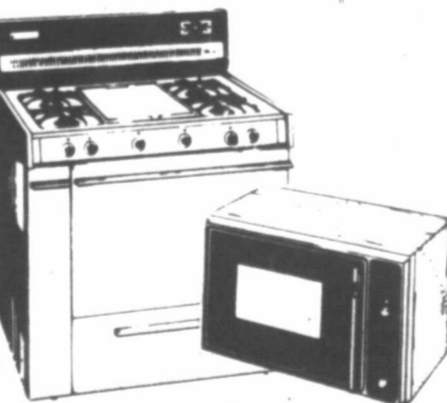
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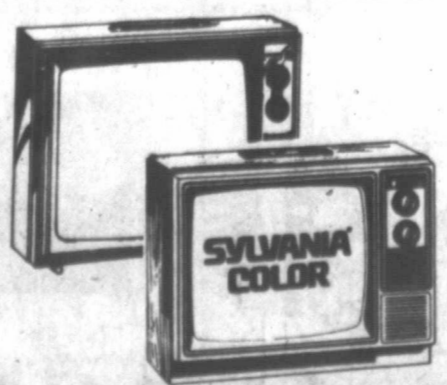
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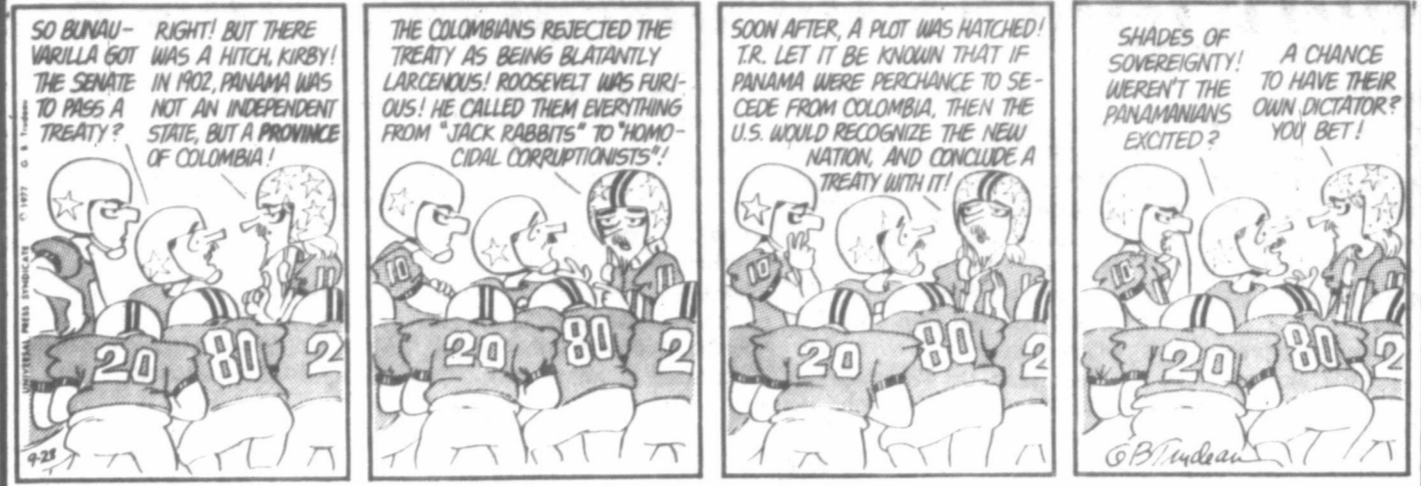
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By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



"Put me down as 'undecided' on the Cuban question. I'm anti-Communist, but pro-cigar!"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



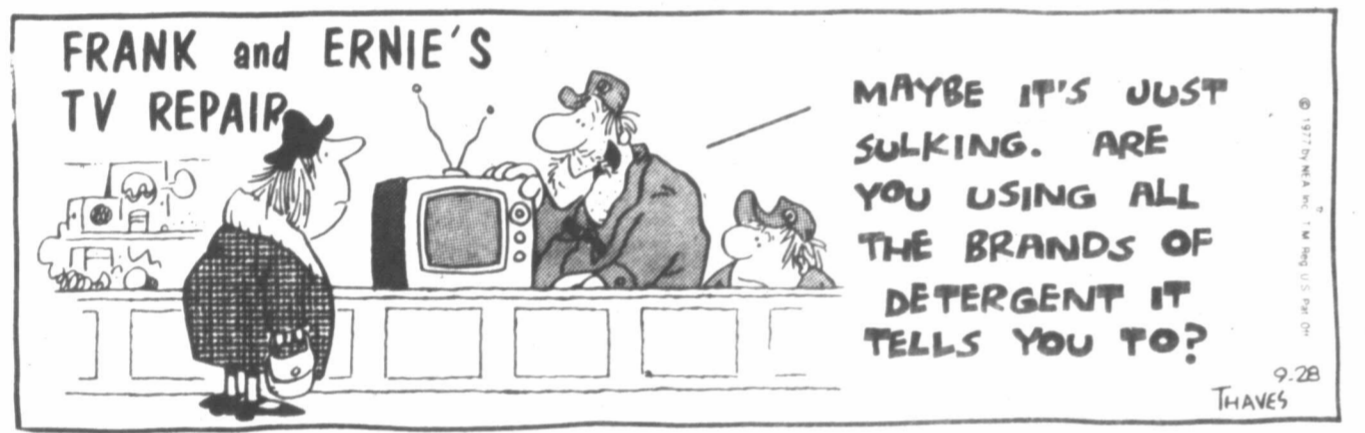
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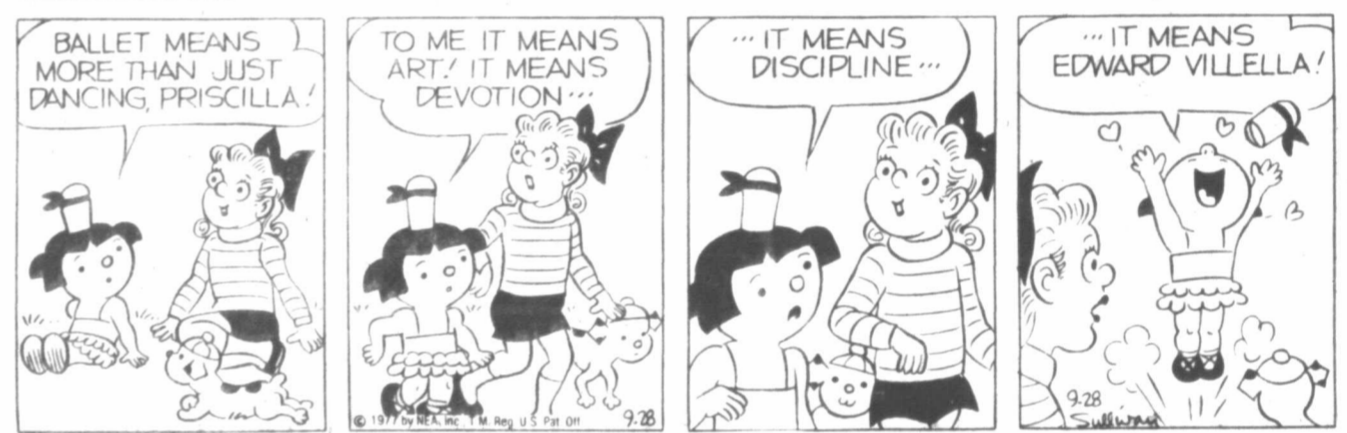
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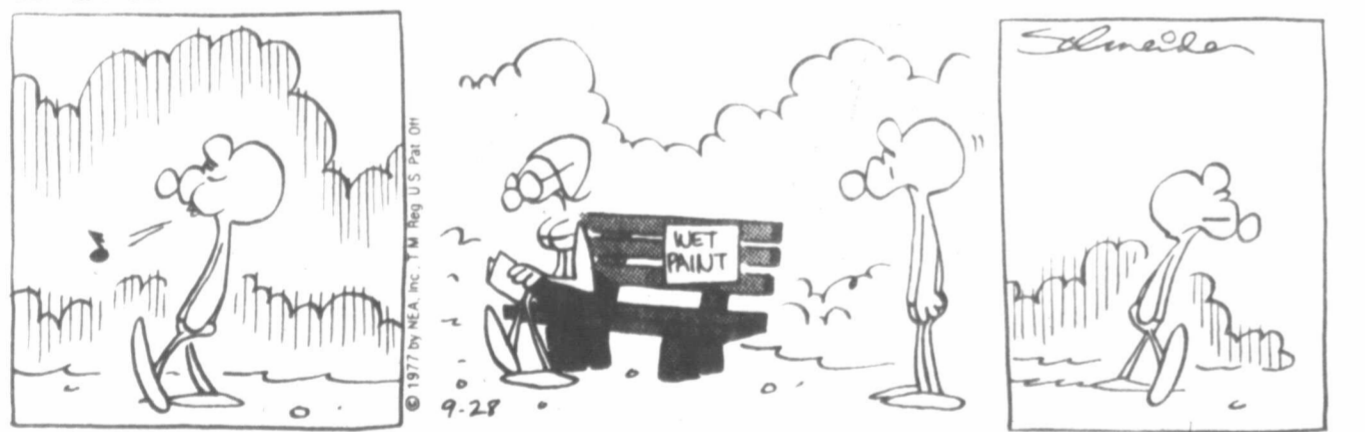
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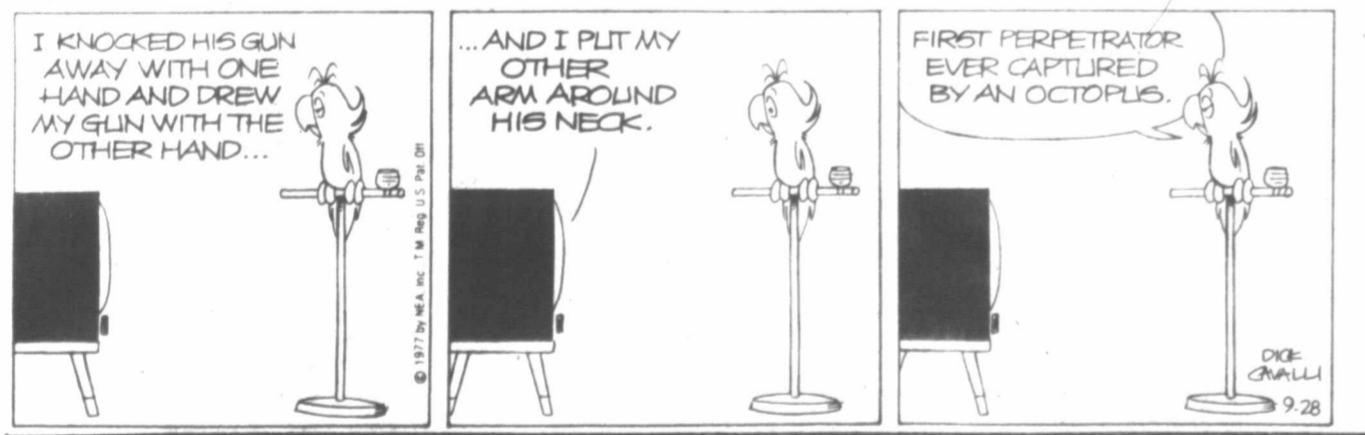
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# Abortion money still tied up in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees are trying to work out differences in an abortion measure that has threatened to tie up funds for two of the largest federal agencies.

A conference committee scheduled an afternoon session for today on the question of when tax money should pay for abortions after Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd was quoted as predicting a compromise within 48 hours of the session.

On Tuesday, the House rejected a Senate proposal considerably more liberal than its own.

The House, voting 252 to 164, affirmed its position that federal funds should pay for abortions only when a woman's life is threatened by a full-term pregnancy.

A two-thirds House vote would have been needed to approve the Senate bill that the government pay for abortions in cases of rape, incest or medical necessity.

Senate conferees had made the vote a condition for further

talks on the issue. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill on Tuesday quoted Byrd as predicting a compromise within two days of the renewed committee sessions.

The head of the Senate conferees, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said the Senate may now drop its stand that medically necessary abortions be paid for.

But he said the House would be expected to approve federal payments for abortions when a pregnancy-related disease threatened a woman's life or when there was a likelihood that a seriously ill or deformed child would be born.

The dispute is the only stumbling block left for a \$60.2-billion appropriations bill to operate the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare for fiscal 1978.

Without congressional approval, the two agencies would run out of money Friday, the end of the fiscal year. A resolution to continue spending at present levels would then be needed for payrolls to be met.

The leader of the House conferees called the vote "an additional weapon in our arsenal."

Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., a vehement foe of expanding federal abortion financing, said the vote showed "the strength of the House in support of our position."

Actual government purchases would be necessary only if the total output of a plant could not be sold. But Wilson said that "even today synthetic natural gas is purchased by gas distribution companies at \$4 to \$5 per 1,000 cubic feet."

A hurricane swept through New England on Sept. 21, 1938, and claimed the lives of 657 persons.

# Fed to get gas to Crystal City

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — The mayor of this poverty-stricken South Texas town of 8,000 says he is "elated" the federal government is arranging for aid that may start natural gas flowing again to his town.

"This will get the people back into their homes to fix meals instead of cooking over wood fires," Mayor Francisco Benavides said.

The town's gas supply was cut off last Friday by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. for non-payment of a disputed \$750,000 bill.

Lo-Vaca computed the arrearage after a rate increase was applied.

Although the increase was approved by the governing Texas Railroad Commission, city officials said the hike was in violation of long-term supply contracts.

Simon Benfield of Lo-Vaca said he was pleased that the federal Community Services Administration was taking steps to aid the largely Mexican-American population of Crystal City, but that CSA had not contacted Lo-Vaca.

"The individual citizen situation has had us concerned," Benfield said. "They have been caught in a cross-fire not entirely of their own making...but we have not been contacted by CSA. We would be happy to talk with them any time."

CSA agreed in Washington to pay \$160,000 of the \$750,000 bill, according to aides to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kennedy said the CSA also will help the city negotiate a settlement of the remaining debt and send \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of immediate aid to the community.

The immediate aid would be used to buy small electric appliances, butane and other alternate fuels.

The legal battle between Lo-Vaca and Crystal City started two years ago when the price of gas was increased from 36 cents per thousand cubic feet to \$2 per thousand cubic feet.

The town refused to pay, but a series of court decisions favored Lo-Vaca and ultimately resulted in the gas shutoff to the city.

Benavides went to Washington to seek aid last weekend, but found none from Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., or Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

But Kennedy read news accounts of the problem and met with Benavides to work on a solution.

Benavides worked with CSA director Graciella Olivarez, and the aid package was worked out late Tuesday.

The CSA is a remnant of the old Office of Economic Opportunity.

The agency will also send technicians to the city to help plan ways to cut future dependence on natural gas through weatherizing and energy alternatives such as solar energy.

Haiti's population of 5 million lives in an area of 10,700 square miles, about one-fifth the size of New York State.

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## MIT man urges coal-gas move

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An MIT energy scholar says the federal government should take "Texas-size action" and underwrite construction of plants to convert coal to natural gas.

Carroll Wilson, director of the Workshop on Alternative Energy Strategies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the proposal was four years old but had been ignored.

Wilson spoke at a symposium on "Alternatives to Confrontation: A National Policy Toward Regional Change," held at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library on the University of Texas campus.

He said a major step toward energy independence would be to increase coal production from a fifth to half of the nation's energy, then convert half of it to gas.

This would provide "pipeline quality gas" for 40 million homes and three million commercial and industrial customers, he said.

One pay-off would be stabiliza-

tion of oil imports below five million barrels a day. Wilson said.

He said a government commitment to buy the output of such a plant at, say, \$4 to \$5 per 1,000 cubic feet over the 20-year life of the plant would make it commercially feasible.

"Private capital would then become available to finance the plant," Wilson said.

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## Endangered species group sets session

The fall meeting of the Texas Organization for Endangered Species (TOES) will begin at 9 a.m. Friday at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The session on Saturday will include a glass-bottom boat ride at Aquarena Springs.

TOES is a coalition of private, state, federal, educational, and other groups dedicated to preserving threatened species of plants and animals. Anyone interested in aiding this effort is invited to attend. For more information call 817-774-1228.

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E78-14	\$59	35.40	2.55
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G78-14	\$66	39.60	2.97
H78-14	\$68	40.80	3.24
G78-15	\$68	40.80	3.03
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