



The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

MONDAY

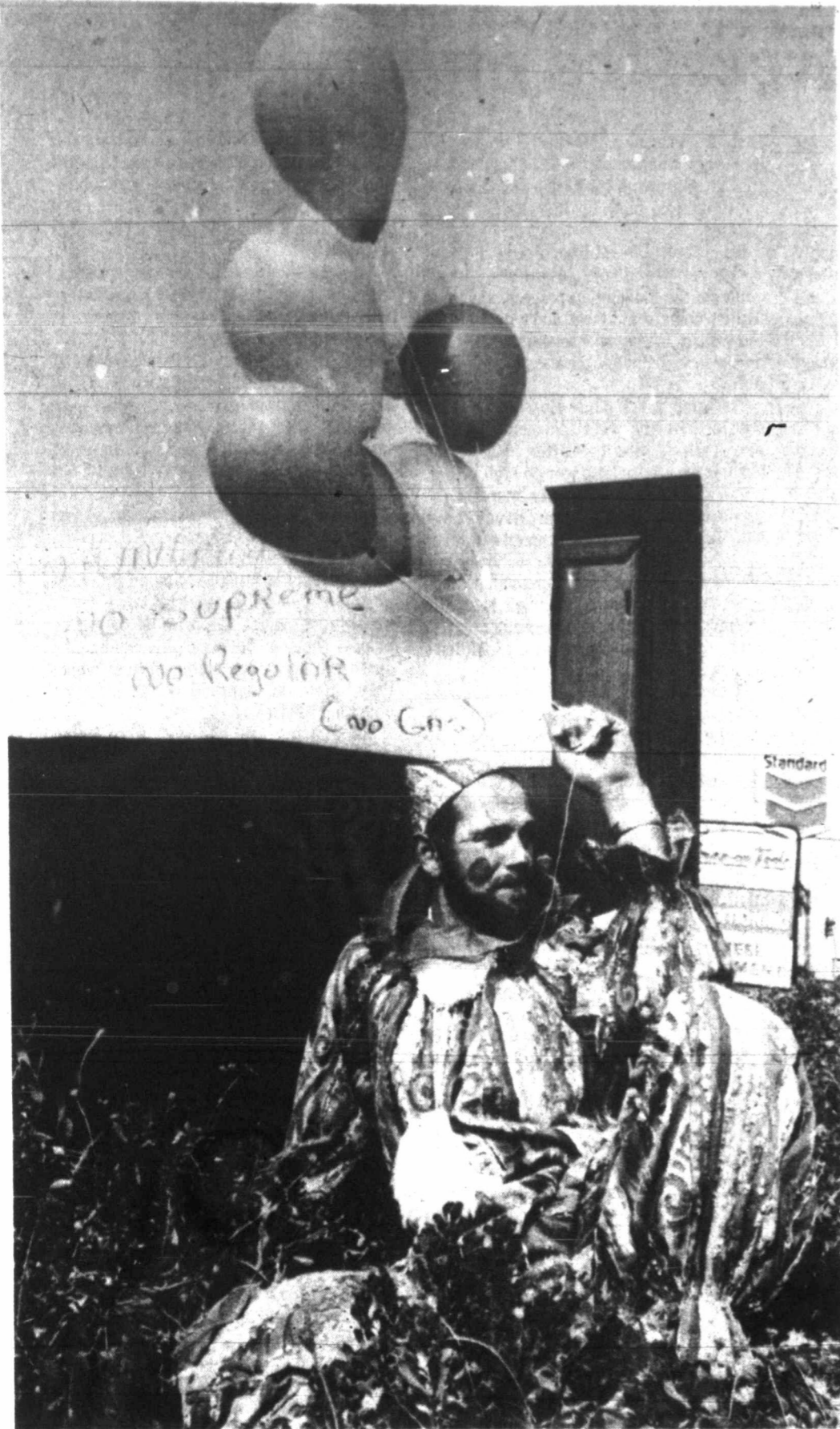
The Pampa News

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GAS STATION MANAGER Bob Munsil protests California Gov. Brown's order to remain open on either weekend day by donning a crown and handing out balloons at his station in Irwindale Saturday. Munsil had not received any gas shipments and his pumps were dry. (AP Laserphoto)

In nation's worst nuclear accident

Human factor not at fault

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional task force suggested today that equipment failure and misleading instruments played a bigger role than "human error" in the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident March 28.

The task force said in a preliminary report to a House Interior subcommittee that operators were unable to halt the nation's worst nuclear accident because their instruments conveyed data that was either wrong or hard to interpret.

"Throughout the early hours of the accident, the operators could not readily interpret (reactor) core temperatures," said Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., chairman of the task force.

Thus at the time when most of the damage was done to the fuel core of the plant's reactor No. 2, control room operators were responding to the emergency based on inaccurate information, Weaver indicated.

Those conclusions contrast with previous contentions by some Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials that

operator error played a major role.

The task force report is the first congressional assessment of what went wrong at the nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Central findings of the task force were that:

—Control room operators acted reasonably in light of the information available to them during the first hours of the March 28 accident and followed prescribed procedures.

—A pressure relief valve stuck in the open position was the single most serious malfunction, but conflicting information reaching the control room delayed a diagnosis of the problem for more than two hours.

—An emergency core cooling system that had turned on automatically was throttled back dramatically, contributing to reactor overheating. — but was done so based on confusing instrument readings and cannot be considered "operator error."

—Temperature in the reactor core soared to a

dangerous 2000 degrees Fahrenheit during the first two hours of the accident but control room monitors were inadequate for measuring this high a temperature directly.

—Two valves on an auxiliary water pump system that mistakenly had been left closed when they should have been open contributed little to the severity of the accident.

"Given the information available, the control room operators did what they were supposed to do, they acted reasonably," said the task force official.

"They weren't highly trained engineers. They weren't the most profound people in the world. And they weren't prepared for this type of thing," he said.

"We're emphasizing design error more than human error."

He said a sophisticated nuclear engineer, presented with the same information, might have realized the reactor core was deprived of cooling water and headed for a possible meltdown.

Oil executives: Shortage real

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil company executives gave a generally pessimistic assessment today of the nation's fuel supplies and said Americans must adjust to driving less, driving slower and paying more for gasoline.

Executives of five major oil

companies appeared before a Senate Energy subcommittee to face questioning on whether there really is an oil shortage and, if so, what they are doing about it.

James H. DeNike, a vice president of Shell Oil Co., said his company's stocks of gasoline

are "less than they should be at this time of year" and that the situation will get worse this summer.

DeNike said the United States "will continue to experience energy supply problems over the next several years."

W. J. Price, a senior vice president of Chevron U.S.A. Inc., said the demand for gasoline increased 5 percent over the past year, while supplies of crude oil dropped because of the unrest in Iran.

However, he said, Chevron will be able to supply about the same amount of gasoline this

summer that it did last year, and that he was hopeful "May will have been a low point."

Both executives said the supply of oil on the international spot market, oil not already committed by contract, has dried up.

To come out of hiding at same time

'Killer Bees' vow to remain in undercover hives

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It will take more than Texas Rangers on their trail and threats to remove them from office to flush Texas' "Killer Bees" senators from their undercover hives, claims one absentee.

"We can stay gone as long as we want to," Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, said Sunday as he and 11 other missing senators began their third day of disrupting Senate action and avoiding arrest.

Their 19 colleagues — minus some with excused absences — convened briefly Sunday before adjourning without a quorum.

State police and Texas Rangers made one arrest in their statewide search. But the

capture became embarrassing when officers discovered they had grabbed Jones' brother by mistake. (See related story on page 3).

"It's not likely we're going to be found until we return on our own," Senator Jones said after phoning a newspaper reporter. "We'll all return together whenever that is. It could be Monday morning, it could be Tuesday at midnight."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby ordered the dozen lawmakers arrested Friday morning after they boycotted a Senate session. The chamber needs 21 senators to conduct business. Unless two absentes are found, the Senate can do nothing.

Jones said 10 absentees were together on Friday and were talking of going to Mexico when he left them.

Others missing — all Democrats — were Chet Brooks of Pasadena, Ron Clower of Garland, Lloyd Doggett of Austin, Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio, Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, Carl Parker of Port Arthur, Bill Patman of Galveston, A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston, Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi and Bob Vale of San Antonio.

"It could very well be that all of them are in Mexico except me," Jones said. "The great possibility is that Brooks and Longoria were in Mexico early Friday afternoon."

The Killer Bees — dubbed after they tried to kill several Hobby-backed bills — want to block passage of a presidential primary measure that they said would benefit Texas John Connally and conservative Democratic state officeholders.

The Hobby-supported election bill would hold a March 1980 presidential primary separate from May general party primaries. Critics claim it would encourage cross-over voting by Democrats eager to vote for Connally, who was elected Texas governor three times as a Democrat.

The Democratic lieutenant governor said Sunday the rebels could be removed from office or

refused access to the Senate floor.

"I'm just saying this is a recourse that is available," Hobby said of possibly removing them. Republican Gov. Bill Clements was out of the state Sunday, and Hobby was acting governor.

The lieutenant governor said the state constitution provides ways of "filling vacancies in office." Usually an officeholder's death or resignation would create a vacancy, he said, "but those are not the only ways offices can become vacant."

He added he thought it "unlikely" that the Senate would vote not to seat the

missing members upon their return. "That's a possibility that exists."

Jones confirmed that Hobby has threatened through intermediaries to throw the Killer Bees out of office.

"He started threatening to remove us from the Senate, to lock us out of the Senate and other things that seem ridiculous," Jones added.

State police and Texas Rangers lack authority to arrest any of the hiding senators, said Jones, assistant dean of the South Texas College of Law.

"It puts them (state police) in an embarrassing position if they find us. I'm not going to go (with officers)," he said defiantly.

"Most of us are lawyers and we have not broken any penal codes of the state. We're not crooks."

Some of the AWOL senators' peers felt otherwise. Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan and Senate dean because of seniority, held an unprecedented Sunday meeting of his State Affairs Committee to effectively kill legislation sponsored by the absentee members.

"It's the people of Texas who are going on here," Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, said during the brief Sunday session before Moore's committee meeting.

"Almost one day a week this entire session has been

expanded by members of this particular group (Killer Bees) in chubbing or mini-filibustering," added Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth. "They've usurped the Senate's time by an excruciated exploitation of the rules of the Senate."

Most of the dozen senators also have been called the "Tennis Shoe Gang" after repeatedly wearing sneakers for lengthy team filibusters against several pieces of legislation.

Most absentees hold relatively moderate political viewpoints compared to the majority of conservative senators. They have waited all session for a showdown with Hobby on the presidential primary.

What's inside

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Girl treated at Northwest

Tiffany Grange, the little girl whose feet were badly burned at Lake McClellan on Mother's Day, is being treated by Dr. Jeff Moore at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, rather than at High Plains Baptist Hospital as was reported in Sunday's News.

Tiffany's parents should know Wednesday is she will need plastic surgery on her feet. If so, the operation will be performed in Amarillo and not Galveston. Her father, James Grange, said the burns will take a long time to heal but will leave little damage. His daughter will have the best of care no matter what the cost, Grange said.

Vandals hit school

Pampa Middle School at 2401 Charles was the target of several young vandals Saturday night.

Two patrol units drove to the school at about 10 p.m. Saturday after Pampa police received a report that "three or four small boys" were banging on windows there. Police found 17 broken windows at the school, but the building had not been entered.

"It was all done from the outside," Principal Jack Alexander said today. "We wound up with about 22 pieces of glass broken — windows and door panels."

Office safe taken

An office safe containing an estimated \$800 in cash and checks was taken from the Pampa Country Club late Sunday night or early this morning, Gray County Sheriff's deputies said today.

The incident occurred some time between 11 p.m. Sunday and eight this morning, when the burglary was discovered by a custodian.

Deputies said one door to the club had been unhinged, and another door pried open, to gain access to the office safe. In addition to the missing safe, deputies said some cash had been taken from a small cabinet.

Victim in good condition

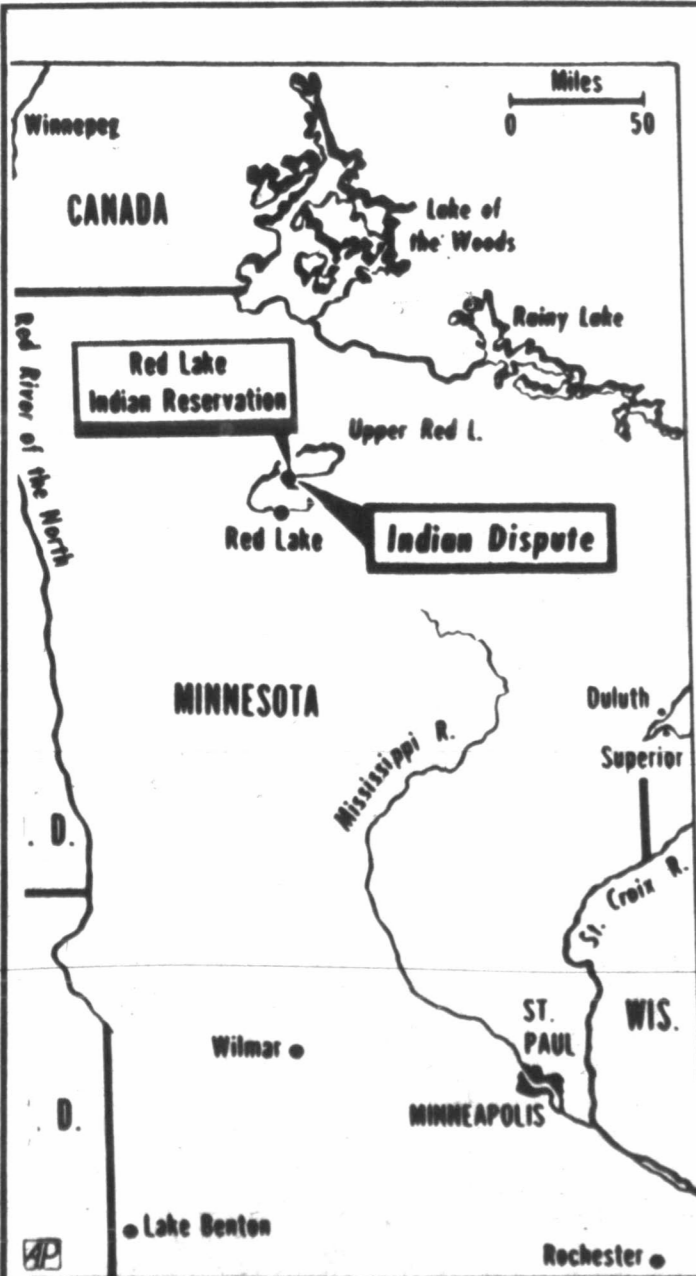
A Pampa man who was shot twice on a downtown street early Saturday is listed in good condition today at an Amarillo hospital.

Terry Brookshire, 22, of Johnson's Mobile Home Park on West Kentucky Street, was shot at close range in the mouth and stomach shortly after 12:30 a.m. Saturday at 832 W. Foster St.

He was transferred in critical condition from Highland General Hospital to the intensive care unit of High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Brookshire was removed from intensive care Sunday.

Donald Dean Beistle, 23, of 417 N. Christy, is being charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the incident. Beistle was released Saturday from the Gray County Jail after posting bond of \$7,500.

According to police, a formal complaint has not been signed against Beistle.



THIS MAP locates the Red Lake Indian Reservation in Red Lake, Minn., where violence between opposing Indian factions has resulted in the deaths of at least two youths. See page four for details. (AP Laserphoto)



MRS. LOIS SPENKELINK, mother of convicted murderer John Spenkelink who is scheduled to die Wednesday morning in a Florida electric chair, dries her eyes after breaking down during questioning by reporters on her visit to the governor's mansion Sunday. She hoped to see the governor or Mrs. Graham, but her visit was in vain. (AP Laserphoto)

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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 Coving 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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Inflation is excessive money

Nothing is talked about more and understood less than inflation. Inflation is not the rise in prices, for a price often rises, sometimes steeply, because of an act of God. Shall we blame inflation on God?

The price of coffee, for example, rose sharply a few years ago because of a freeze in Brazil. Almost always, some kind of food, somewhere, is rising in price because dry weather has withered the crop. Is inflation due to frost or drought?

Evidently Washington thinks so, for the government statisticians measure what they call the inflation rate by the Consumers' Price Index, which is an average of prices paid by consumers for a bundle of typical goods, and this average is affected by a sort of natural phenomena, including frosts and drought. What the statisticians measure is the price of fluctuation rate, not the inflation rate.

When we have inflation, what is inflated? It is, of course, the supply of money which is being spent and respent. When the total money rises in relation to the total supply of goods and services which are exchanged for money, the amount of money matched against each unit of goods becomes larger. This general price rise is

not the inflation but the result of the total of money being inflated.

A proper measure of inflation, would be not a price index — because that is affected by a myriad of forces in nature and society which cause changes in demand and supply of goods — but an index of the nation's money supply, showing its increases and decreases from week to week.

We have such indices in M1 and M2, which are measures of the nation's money supply that are published every Friday by the Federal Reserve System. M1 is the total amount of coins and currency in the hands of the public, plus the total demand deposits, or checking balances, in the banks. M2 is the same plus the total savings and time deposits.

M1 used to be considered the most accurate measure of the nation's money, but M2 is now looked upon more favorably because many banks have made savings and time deposits almost as spendable as checking deposits.

April 20, the Fed announced that in the week ending April 11 M2 increased by \$3.8 billion to a total of \$86.8 billion. Gaze at those digits. You are looking at inflation, American style, 1979.

One man who seems to be conscious of the length of that string of digits and how

fast it is growing is Secretary of the Treasury Blumenthal. He has been saying that it is growing too fast — that we are continuing to blow up the money supply balloon.

But Chairman Miller of the Federal Reserve board of governors, which controls the blowing-up process, says not. Miller holds that if we don't continue to blow hard, money will become insufficient and we will have a recession. So, puff! puff!

The man in the White House gives little sign of knowing what the money pundits are talking about. Carter, Kahn and associates are making war on high prices, not on inflation. They never mention the money supply. Perhaps they have not yet heard of it. They are preoccupied with their wage and price guidelines, or hopes and prayers that wages and prices will not rise too fast. They are just as much against a rise in the price of hamburger due to fewer cattle on the ranges as due to Miller's ballooning of M2.

When the price of beef rises because cattle are scarce in the West, the rise is healthy and desirable. It curbs demand by causing people to eat less beef, and it stimulates supply by making it profitable to import more beef and by rewarding

OPINION PAGE

Palronage is back

President Carter is attempting to extricate himself from an embarrassing situation by restoring old-fashioned political patronage to thousands of jobs and must be filled for the 1980 decennial census of population.

The Census Bureau is expected to hire 250,000 to 300,000 temporary "enumerators" to gather and process census data. In the past, about 40 percent of those jobs were filled through political referrals from state and local leaders of the party in control of the White House.

But the Carter - proposed reforms of the civil service system, approved last year by Congress, inadvertently required nonpartisan "merit selection" to fill all the posts.

Even the most fanatic government reformers acknowledge that hiring \$4 - an - hour temporary workers through the "merit system" would be a clumsy, expensive undertaking. But Carter was reluctant to use his power to exempt the census jobs because he didn't want to be perceived as subverting his own reform.

His opportunity to quietly backtrack came on March 25, when the attention of not only this city but also the nation and the world was focused on the signing of the Egyptian - Israeli peace treaty at the White House.

In the midst of the ceremonies, the White House released a low-key presidential statement saying Carter had authorized the appropriate federal officials "to develop an alternate hiring system" for the 1980 census.

In selecting enumerators, "as many ... as possible" are to "be drawn from the neighborhoods in which the census is taken," says the new directive.

The White House scheme to avoid publicity for the announcement worked well. The first disclosure of Carter's abandonment of his own reforms didn't come until three weeks later in The Baron Report, an influential political newsletter.

Taxpayers still losing to taxes, inflation

The man survived the fatal blow. If you heard someone make such a remark you would do a double take. It doesn't work that way, but it "sounds" fine. The man survived but the blow was fatal, anyway. Now, there are more ways than one to skin a cat, but fatal means fatal and one doesn't survive anything that is fatal; that is, if it is applied to you, then you are a goner, and it is as simple as that.

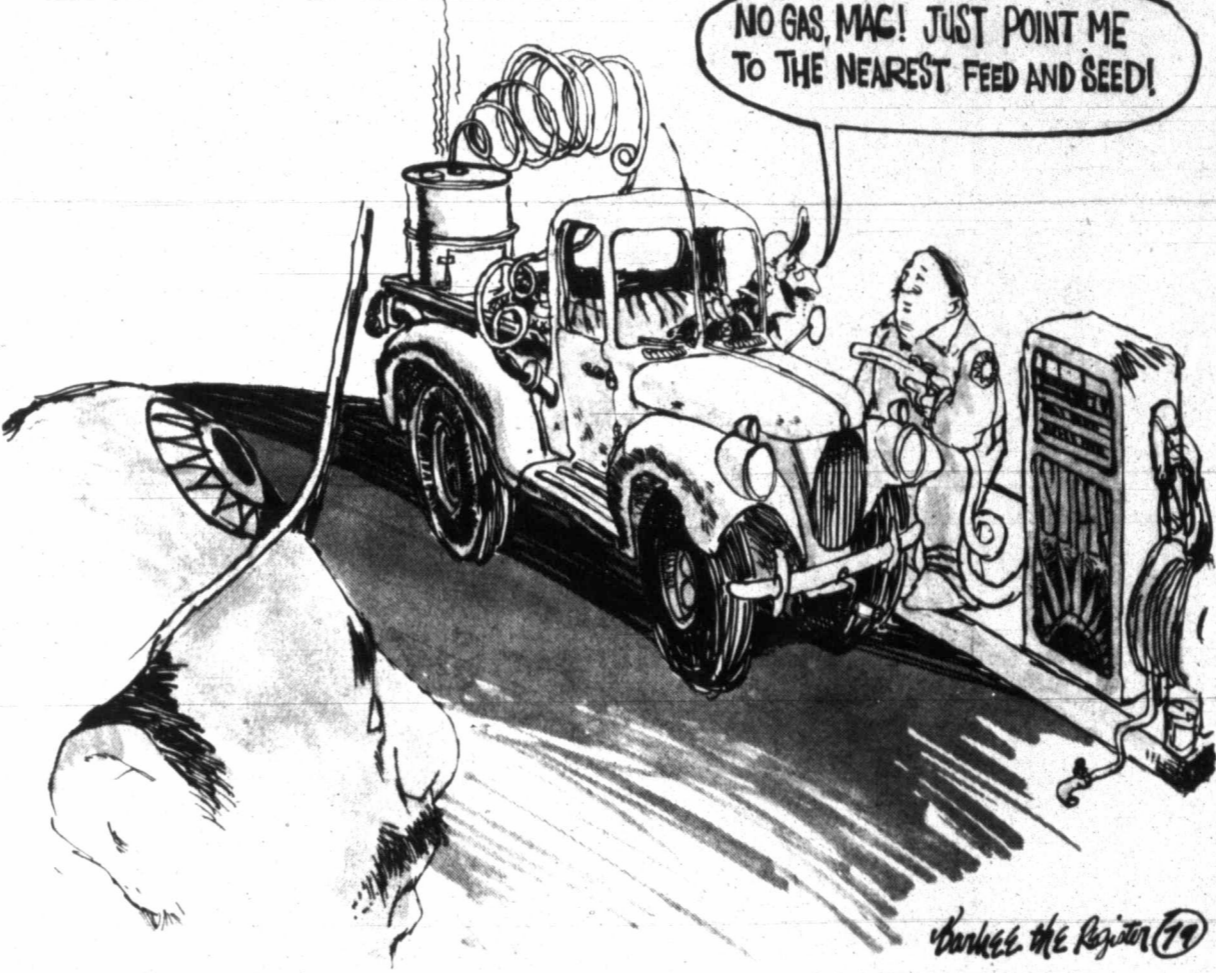
One can say it better. The blow was near - fatal. The man barely survived. Only after months of treatment and care was he able to leave the hospital. That's telling it like it was. Straight.

It is difficult to get much "straight" talk from the government. Just recently the U.S. Commerce Department estimated that state and local tax receipts will rise less rapidly this year than they did in 1978. One eager to read something good between the lines could assume that there would be little or perhaps no increase in taxes on those levels during the year.

And some rapid-scanners probably read the news item relating to the comment of the Commerce Department and went about happily believing that finally we have overcome, that tax increases are behind us.

But it's not there, between the lines, or anywhere else. The truth is the taxes on the state and local levels will rise at less than the rate was last year, but not much. On the other hand, the 8-9 percent climb is higher than the government's prediction for inflation. That means, simply, and this is straight talk, the rate of the inflation climb predicted by the government is not so great. Heaven forbid, as that of the escalation of taxation. One can look at this situation as one of those "near - fatal" blows we were discussing above. But in this case, one wonders whether the "victim" - meaning us - will, after all, survive the "near-fatal" blow.

We read more and more of proposed tax cuts but we don't hear of many having been made. Without cuts, we must realize taxes will continue to rise and rise and rise, as long as inflation exists, for as property



The human cost

By HAROLD C. GORDON

The fallout from Three Mile Island continues. The media have played it up as a major disaster, and anti-nuclear activists have seized on it as proof that nuclear plants are too dangerous to be used as a source of energy.

Many Americans are wondering if they may be right. Earlier this month, HEW Secretary Joe Califano gave Congress a "worst case" scenario of the long-term consequences of the radiation leak. He said that some scientists have predicted between one and ten additional cancer deaths among the two million Pennsylvania residents living within the 50 mile radius of the stricken plant.

The Secretary's remarks were treated as front-page news, even though he admitted that in any group of two million Americans

an average of 325,000 will die of some form of cancer. But the issue is not whether nuclear power costs human lives — the generation of every form of energy does that. The issue is whether nuclear power is more costly in this respect than other sources.

Dr. Petr Beckmann, a scientist at the University of Colorado, has weighed the alternatives dispassionately in his book, The Health Hazards of Not Going Nuclear.

On an annual basis, notes Beckmann, two hundred coal miners die in accidents, and four thousand more die of black lung disease. About a hundred people a year die in natural gas accidents, and others die in oil fires. Incidentally, if the wind had been blowing the wrong way when oil storage tanks caught fire in Bayonne, New Jersey,

Marks vs Marx

Meanwhile, the other Germany is having its problems.

They involve money - too much of the wrong kind, from the point of view of the East German government. That regime has ordered citizens to turn in all foreign currency in their possession in exchange for coupons usable only in special stores.

The move is officially designed to curb a widespread black market. But it is aimed primarily at the West German mark. Thanks to family ties across the border and a consequent flow of funds from relatives in the West, the ultra - hard West German mark has circulated in massive quantities with virtually the status of a second legal

currency in East Germany.

With disastrous consequences for the East mark, East Germany may technically have the sturdiest economy in the Communist world, but its currency is discounted by its own citizens. Workers increasingly have been demanding pay in much - preferred West marks.

It would appear to contradict a basic truth of conventional economics - that bad money drives out good. In this case, good West marks have been mopping up the shaky East version. But then, whoever said East Germany was a conventional economy - certainly not East Germany.

Public opinion

Dear Sir:

A loud thud followed by a piercing cry jerked us to attention. We ran down the stairs and into the front yard to find a dog struggling to walk and crying in pain and distress. The dog was a beautiful basset hound and a stranger to our neighborhood. He was a victim of an apparent hit and run driver.

Immediately two cars stopped. The occupants, we quickly discovered, were dog lovers. The lady held the dog's bleeding head in her lap. She bent over him talking all the while in an attempt to soothe and calm him. She was crying. The man stroked the dog's back and with each stroke the dog groaned in pain.

We sent our daughter across the alley to ask our neighbor who is a local veterinarian to come and help us. We were shocked when she came back and breathlessly told us that he refused to come. We sent her to call the police and they said to call back at eight in the morning.

So, what were we to do? Here we were, ten people huddled in the boulevard on North Somerville Street at 10:30 at night,

Today is Monday, May 21, the 141st day of 1979. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1956, the world's first hydrogen bomb was exploded, in a test by the United States over Bikini atoll in the Pacific.

On this date: In 1471, England's King Henry VI died in the Tower of London, and murder was suspected.

In 1542, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, died while searching for treasure along the Mississippi River.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh completed his famous first solo flight across the Atlantic. He was greeted by a cheering crowd of 100,000 when he landed at Paris.

In 1948, President Harry Truman sent Congress a special message proposing statehood for Alaska.

In 1967, more than 300 people died in a department store fire in Brussels, Belgium.

In 1969, President Nixon picked a U.S. Court of Appeals judge, Warren Berger, as Chief Justice of the United States, to succeed Earl Warren, who was resigning.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Apollo 10 astronauts, Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan, skimmed about nine miles above the surface of the moon during a mission to scout the lunar surface for later landings.

Five years ago: The U.S. Export-Import Bank granted a loan of \$180 million to the Soviet Union to help finance construction of a huge fertilizer complex.

One year ago: French and Belgian paratroopers who landed in the African country of Zaire were evacuating 2,500 Europeans from the rebellion-torn copper center of Kolwezi.

Today's birthdays: Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser is 58. Actor Robert Montgomery is 75. Novelist Harold Robbins is 63.

Thought for today: Fear makes the wolf bigger than he is — a German saying.

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in 1973, and again in South Brooklyn, New York, in 1976, thousands of people would have died from smoke pollution. Yet no one seriously proposes the abandonment of coal, oil, and natural gas as energy sources.

The anti-nuclear activists propose something even more fanciful: they insist that "safe and nonpolluting" wind and solar power can meet most of our energy needs. This is a double myth. In the first place, these sources have a low energy output, and require back-up systems to cover the inevitable windless and cloudy days.

In the second place, they are neither as "safe" or "nonpolluting" as commonly supposed. Canada's Atomic Energy Control Board has determined that wind and solar power are more dangerous to human health and safety and contribute more pollution to the environment than nuclear power. The reasons for this are not difficult to understand. Enormous quantities of steel, copper, concrete, and other materials are necessary to construct windmills and solar collectors. This means intensive mining for the requisite ores and minerals, and burning large quantities of coal to process them. The health and safety hazards inherent in these operations are obvious, as are the threats to the environment.

All things considered, nuclear power is still the safest energy source we have. It is also indispensable to maintaining a high standard of living for all Americans. If it is considered too costly in terms of human life, then industrial civilization itself is a luxury that we can no longer afford.

Berry's World

"If Johnny Carson leaves, what are we going to do for double meanings?"

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TOP SCIENCE STUDENTS at Pampa High School this year have been selected. Left to right, they are Courtland Imel, winner of the Texas Chemical Council Award; John Nooncaster, winner of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award and the Physics Award; Kelly O'Neal, named to Who's Who in Science and the school's top biology student; and Pam Homer, the top chemistry student.

(Staff photo)

Libyan warns of future oil price increase

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Americans don't seem to realize "energy conservation is a challenge to all humanity" says Libya's United Nations representative, who warned higher oil prices could be expected soon.

Mansur Rashid Kikhia said Sunday that the United States

Clean-up week set

MCLEAN — May 21-25 has been designated by the city council of McLean as "Clean-up, Fix-up Week" in the city.

Residents are urged to use this week to clean up yards and vacant lots.

The City will haul away trash and tree trimmings that are small enough to be handled by one man.

Residents should stack large objects alongside their trash barrels, rather than throwing them into the barrels, according to Bob Glenn, city superintendent.

must change its trade policies toward Libya and prop up the falling dollar in order to stave off expected increases in the price of imported crude.

"We would like to see the United States use the energy it purchases with much more wisdom, at least until another alternative can be found. We can't waste our oil, which is our main source of exports, for a super-affluent society," he said.

The continuing rise in OPEC oil prices, he said, was necessary because of the decline of the dollar.

He said the United States continues to buy Libya's oil but

refuses to sell many items to the African nation. And he said that refusal stemmed from "pressure from the pro-Zionists."

"What is happening is that we take the U.S. dollar for the oil they purchase and then we spend it with the Japanese or Germans because the United States will not encourage more exports to us," said Kikhia.

"This does not make sense because with your money, we can buy our limited military needs from many other nations."

"The United States has stopped the sale of all military

hardware to us. We have had problems purchasing other items because of political reasons," said Kikhia.

Kikhia was a delegate to an Afro-American seminar conducted for the past three days on the outskirts of Houston. The representatives from many African nations and the United States discussed trade relations, and issues involving Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), South Africa and Southwest Africa (Namibia).

One of the burning issues of the conference was a request by the U.S. Senate to President Carter for removal of economic sanctions against Rhodesia. Most of the delegates,

including United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, predicted that the end of the sanctions could cause escalation of a guerilla war in Rhodesia.

Bond issue in Perryton's future

PERRYTON — While there are numerous details to be worked out, a \$650,000 bond issue seems sure to go before this city's voters in early July.

A motion to give notice of intent to hold the bond election was passed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Perryton City Council. A tentative date of July 3 has been set for the election.

Tuesday night's action culminated months of discussion by the council regarding major capital costs. The bond issue to go before the city's voters will probably be divided into three divisions.

The lion's share, \$400,000, will be for compliance of Department of Transportation requirements and other work on the gas system. Another \$100,000 will be classified as going to the water system, including replacement of a water well that collapsed last summer.

The third part of the expected bond issue will be \$150,000 for a new equipment and storage building.

Collectively, the three total \$650,000. Yet voters could decide to pass just one, two or all three of the measures. On the other side of the coin, all three could be rejected.

The city's last bond issue was in 1974 and carried a price tag of \$700,000. Some \$400,000 of that was for drainage work while the remaining \$300,000 went into a water works plan.

Two types of bonds are up for consideration in the election. The first is a

general obligation bond that would take care of the warehouse facility. The other type, which would include the work on the city gas and water systems, are utility revenue bonds.

Net indebtedness in the first type (for projects already completed) is estimated at \$740,000. Utility revenue bond indebtedness is listed as being about the same. These bonds are scheduled to expire in 1989. The council proposes that the \$150,000 general obligation bonds be paid off by 1989 and the \$500,000 utility revenue bonds to expire in 1995.

The new bond election would put total indebtedness at around \$2.8 million, including interest on the bonds. That would be somewhere near the peak indebtedness of 1965, when totals exceeded \$2.65 million. In that period, \$1.21 million was committed into the city's utility revenue bond program.

First Southwest Company of Dallas and Abilene will act as the city's fiscal and financial agent in handling the bond matters. The necessity of retaining a fiscal agent, as discussed in the council meeting, lies in technical proceedings to meet law requirements and ultimately in getting the approval of the Attorney General's office. Cost of this service, if the issue passes, would run somewhere around \$14,500.

Responsibilities of First Southwest will include retaining and paying for bond attorneys, preparing all instruments,

printing of bonds, preparing financial statements, getting the bonds approved through the Attorney General's office and delivering the funds.

"We don't want to leave the impression that the whole town is going to blow up," said City Engineer Ben Street. "Our gas system is not that bad but we do have problems."

In pointing to the \$400,000 to rebuild the gas system, Street said the city needs to keep doing the job of replacing and repairs.

The catherization program that has been conducted within the past year is a part of meeting DOT requirements. According to figures, those improvements will save the city approximately \$75,000 this year. Line loss, which was running in the mid-teen percentage area before the work was done, has now been cut to an estimated 7.51 per cent for the budget year to date.

"The economics are here in both cases," said City Manager J. B. Whigham, pointing to the above figures as a prime example. He and the council are confident a new warehouse will save the city a good deal of money in the long run.

At this time, it is unknown what a bond election approval would do to the tax rate for next year. Preliminary talks see it being raised perhaps from \$1.10 per \$100 valuation to \$1.20. Last year's tax roll showed \$41.2 million in assessed valuation.

Wrong man arrested in Killer Bee search

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Clayton Jones reached for the Sunday morning newspaper and found himself in custody as a "Killer Bee" fugitive from the Texas Senate.

"It's just one of those things," said Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Kelly Arnold after Jones had been rushed to Austin by Department of Public Safety car and helicopter. "He understands the situation, that the DPS was just doing its job. He had never ridden in a helicopter before, so I guess that was a good angle."

Only after Clayton Jones arrived in Austin did Arnold identify him as not being Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, one of the 12 senators missing since last Friday. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has issued arrest warrants for the group, which he called "Killer Bees" because of their past efforts to kill Hobby-supported bills.

Arnold said the DPS told him that Clayton Jones showed identification in Houston to a state

trooper and Texas Ranger that said he was a "Eugene Jones." The trooper and ranger had been stationed outside the senator's house since Friday.

Arnold said Clayton Jones was approached by the officers as he came out Sunday morning, in his pajamas and robe, to pick up the Sunday newspaper.

It was not until Clayton Jones arrived in Austin, Arnold said, that he displayed a drivers license showing his true identification.

Clayton Jones disagrees on the identification. "I was at Gene's house and an officer came up and told me he had warrant and I told him he was making a mistake," he told reporters in Austin. "He asked me if my name was Jones and I said 'Yes, sir,' and he said 'Well, will you go with me?'"

Jones asked time to change clothes and the officers had a cup of coffee while they waited.

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Sweden forbids hitting parents upset over rule

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A new law that forbids parents from beating, spanking, cuffing or otherwise harming their children takes effect in Sweden in July, but some parents are not happy about it.

One father questioned said he thought spanking was good for children, and a spokesman for the small Maranata religious sect said frankly: "We will go underground if we have to but we will continue to exercise our natural rights."

Sweden will become the first nation with such a law, adopting it in the International Year of the Child. The law is a new step in a long process aimed at protecting children's rights here.

When the minority Liberal government introduced the bill to ban parents from spanking last March, Justice Minister Sven Romanus said it means "our society has taken an increasingly negative view of

beating or spanking as a means of bringing up children."

There has been no organized opposition to the law but reactions from jurists, lawmakers, and parents have been mixed. Said one annoyed father of three:

"Spanking and spanking... there's a difference between deliberate spanking and what I would call an outburst of temper. I never spanked my kids in cold blood, only on the spur of the moment. I am sure it does not hurt them but help them."

Most critical of the law were spokesmen for the Maranata sect, a group of about 300 persons who split from the Pentecostal Church in the 1960s. It sees physical chastisement by parents as a natural means of correction and an "ethical, moral and religious right."

The sect operates its own "pilgrim" schools in protest against the public school system, and Hans Brynte, principal of one Maranata school, said:

"If the authorities try to stop us we will go underground and fight on. They are suddenly outlawing an old cultural tradition and parents are declared idiots incapable of rearing their children. People in other countries will laugh at this and a whole generation will be criminalized because some sociologists shall have their way."

When the new law was debated in Parliament, Conservative Tore Nilsson protested it. Quoting the Bible, ancient Icelandic life rules of the book Havamal and a centuries-old Swedish law document, he said, "The law against spanking conflicts with our cultural tradition, with parents rights and personal integrity and with Western humanism."

Justice Minister Romanus took a different view. "This development reflects the now dominant view that the child is an independent individual who can demand full respect for his person, integrity and own value," he said.

The new law prohibits "any act which, for the purpose of punishing, causes the child physical injury or pain, even if the disturbance is mild and passing." It is meant to include psychological punishment, but legal experts have criticized the wording on this as too vague.

Many child psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists and doctors have welcomed the new law as necessary to protect children.

"This law is long overdue because so-called spanking has in effect been a legalized, milder form of assault and battery or could lead to worse abuse," said Gunnel Linde who belongs to a children's rights organization and has written a book on child beating.

And one welfare officer said: "In my work, I often become amazed at how little parents know about their children. They don't have to be bad to beat them, just ignorant, teaching the kids only the most primitive and ineffective way to solve conflicts — through violence against someone weaker."

Grade school children aged 8-10 polled at a recreational center were definitely against being spanked — not surprisingly — though they found it natural to occasionally beat a brother or sister themselves.

Peter, 10, noted, "My sister is always riling me. Then I hit her but that's OK because we are evenly matched. If my dad would hit me, or mom, it would not be fair but I would hit back too..."

"Hitting is no good," he continued. "But some parents think they cannot bring up kids without spanking them. There the only thing is to run away for awhile so they become anxious and regret it."



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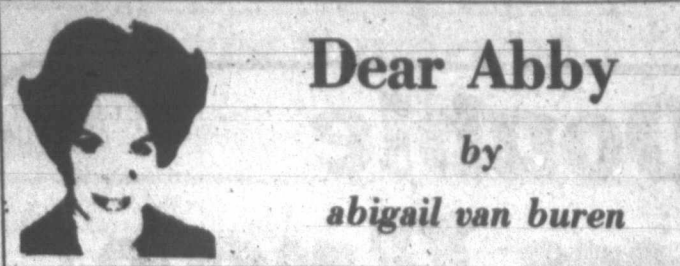
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Dear Abby

by
abigail van buren

DEAR READERS: No problems today. Instead, I am devoting my entire column to tips that could save your life. Let's pretend you're a contestant on "Hollywood Squares," and you are asked the following question: "More people are killed every year by (a) tornadoes, (b) cyclones, (c) lightning. If you said, "(c) lightning," you would be right. Michael Mogil of the National Weather Service says that most deaths caused by lightning could have been avoided if only common sense had been used. But common sense is not as common as most people think it is. Lightning occurs during thunderstorms, so the logical time to start protecting yourself is when you see the storm clouds gathering. As a general rule, avoid high places, metal and water! If you are outdoors, seek shelter in a house or other large building. (Steer clear of sheds or small buildings in isolated areas.) If you are on the golf course, and can't reach a building, first drop your golf club, then head for your car—assuming the car is not a convertible, it will act as a "cage" to protect you. (The metal picks up the lightning, conducts it around you and into the ground.) Stay in the car. Keep windows and doors (and sun roof) shut. Never stand under a tall tree. If lightning strikes the tree, electricity can run down the trunk, through the roots, into the ground and into your body. If you are riding a motorcycle, bicycle or tractor—get off. The rubber tires will NOT protect you. If you are caught in a flat, open field, bend down and put your hands on your knees. Do not LIE down on the ground. Maintain MINIMUM contact with the ground. If you are inside, close windows and doors. Lightning can strike through an open window. Don't take a bath during a thunderstorm. If electricity strikes the plumbing system, it can be conducted into the tub. Don't use the telephone unless it is absolutely necessary. Electricity can travel through the telephone wires. If you are jogging, stop and get out of the wide-open spaces or you can run into trouble. You are far safer indoors as long as the doors and windows are closed. Most deaths and injuries from lightning occur outdoors; almost half of all people killed by lightning are engaged in outdoor recreation. Don't rely on rubber-soled shoes to protect you. Lightning can carry a jolt of up to 100 million volts. Rubber soles are insignificant as an insulator. It's also not true that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. The conditions that attract the lightning bolt in the first place can attract it again. Have a safe summer.

Love
ABBY

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

by
lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Four years ago I menstruated at the age of 66. Then I had an unsuccessful vaginitis treatment with Pap smears every six months. Recently my gynecologist removed a benign fibroid tumor. After tests he remarked that most Pap smears were either black or white in reference to cancer but that mine was gray. Does the gray condition usually precede cancer? I asked my doctor if I had cancer and he said no, but that he could perform a hysterectomy to remove my fear of cancer only he didn't like to do this at my age. I'm to have a biopsy in a month and I am in a panic. I'm so worried I can't sleep. Should I request a hysterectomy at my age to relieve my anxiety?

DEAR READER—First, you did not have a normal menstruation at age 66. Even at the outside limit, women do not have menstrual periods after age 57. Bleeding in women after the menopause or in the older age group is not normal and should be cause for a woman to go immediately to see her physician for an examination. I presume that your gynecologist meant that you had borderline changes seen in your cells on the examination. There are changes in the cells of the uterus that are not either cancer or normal. That doesn't necessarily mean that a cancer will develop, but it does mean that you need more frequent and careful follow up examinations so that any important change can be detected as early as possible. Many such women with borderline abnormal cells never develop cancer but it is true that the risk is increased. That's why the

regular follow up examinations are necessary. According to your letter you are 70 years of age and your doctor doesn't want to subject you to an unnecessary major operation. The best advice I can give you is to be satisfied with the fact that he is watching you so closely and carefully. That means that if you do develop indications that there are changes that justify having a hysterectomy that it will be done early enough so that you should have completely successful results insofar as the problem of cancer is concerned. It's the woman who is not being properly supervised and followed regularly who gets into trouble. That's often the woman who hasn't had an examination to begin with. There's no absolute rule that can be applied to every woman about whether she should or should not have a hysterectomy. The doctor has to consider her overall general medical condition and how much risk of cancer or other problems exist, if any, in her specific case. The doctor is often in a bad position in such cases. If he takes out a uterus and there is no cancer, he may be accused of doing unnecessary surgery even if he prevents a woman from developing a fatal cancer. If he doesn't take it out and the borderline changes progress to cancer then he may be criticized for not acting sooner. Readers who want information about the menopause can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 5-12. Send your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



BEAUTY DIGEST

Diane Robbins
of Beauty Digest Magazine

Sleeping beauty
Ever wonder how Doris Day manages to stay so youthful and lovely? Here's her own private plan: one night a month, before she goes to sleep, she completely covers her body with Vaseline. She then slips on a soft flannel nightgown and goes to sleep. In the morning she simply showers as usual.

Choosing a foundation
The proper foundation should not only cover your skin, but enhance your complexion as well. A yellow-hued skin needs a foundation with a pink or peach tone, pink skin looks best with a strictly beige tone, and grayish skin calls for peach or rose.



REED AND WHITE star in a new NBC movie. Actresses Donna Reed, left, and Betty White, right, attend a special screening in Los Angeles

last week of "The Best Place to Be," an NBC movie of a dramatization of Helen Van Slyke's best-selling novel which will air May 27 and 28. (AP Laser photo)

A dose of gardening hoes away worries

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—A dose of old-fashioned gardening is one of the best medicines you can take if you caught cabin fever during the past winter, advises Robin Powers, a psychological counselor in the University of Iowa Counseling Service. Dr. Powers rates as its top attraction the potential of gardening to be an emotional safety valve. "But it also can make you better nourished, more physically fit, richer and even smarter as you learn how to outwit

gardeners' enemies, from drought to potato bugs," she says. She sees the following emotional pluses in getting a garden plot into shape, sowing seeds, warring on weeds and finally harvesting your very own tomatoes, peas and beans, picked at their peak of ripeness and freshness. —The more your job keeps you cooped up indoors, the more likely you are to need the elbow room of an outdoor interest such as gardening. If you work in an office or factory amidst clicking typewriters or noisy machinery, an hour or two in the solitude and quiet of your garden plot should renew your ability to cope again with close quarters and work pressure. —You get a chance to slow down and work at your own pace as your own boss in a garden. This, too, helps you unwind. —There's no substitute for the healing and comfort of getting back to the rhythms of nature. The seasons have real meaning as you plant and cultivate and harvest food instead of opening cans and packages

the year around. —Pulling up carrots or beets or whatever you've grown from seed for use on your own table gives the feeling of accomplishment which we all crave. On many jobs today, you never get to see any "flesh-and-blood" results from your 9 to 5 routine. This sense of achievement will also keep you from feeling guilty about wasting your leisure time. —You tend to get overly introspective and addicted to worry when housebound in winter. Gardening will get you outside yourself by giving you something to look forward to. Then your worries will have shrunk when you get back to them. —Gardening is neighborly. If you're a greenhorn, choose someone known to have a green thumb as your mentor, and you may have made a friend for life. Ask around and you'll find someone handy with a solution for problems ranging from "heavy" soil to the best time to plant string beans. Hence your garden can become as good a neighborhood icebreaker for you as small children are.

Polly's Pointers

by
polly cramer

DEAR POLLY—Can you or one of the readers tell me what will remove plastic floral appliques from the bottom of a bathtub? —M.K.

DEAR M.K.—Put an inch or two of hot water in the tub and let the appliques soak for quite a time. With a spatula or putty knife loosen one corner and then pull hard and they should come off. Warm vinegar or rubbing alcohol should remove any remaining sticky substance. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY—The other morning as we fixed breakfast the plastic bread wrapper touched the hot waffle grill and melted all over it. I did not want to scratch the grill and did not know what to do. When it cooled my husband pulled off all he could. Then he put some rubbing alcohol on a damp cloth and rubbed the grill until it looks good as new. —CHARLOTTE

DEAR POLLY—My husband loves carrot cake but I always hated the mess when the carrots were put in the blender. I had the idea of using the same amount of junior baby carrots in the recipe. The cake was terrific and no more messy blender. I feel that any woman who has a husband who likes carrot cake but dreads the thought of cleaning that messy blender will benefit by my discovery. —MARYLYN

DEAR POLLY—The instructions said I needed a pair of rubber gloves to wear while applying a color rinse to my hair. I had none so I just slipped my hand into a plastic bag with no holes, fastened it around the wrist with a rubber band and it worked very well. —MRS. G.B.

DEAR POLLY—My daughter gave me the following good idea. I had some old fish net stockings (not panty hose) so I sewed a pair together at the top, knotted the ends and have one of those new skinny scarfs. The black net looks nice on a white blouse. Don't you think this is a good way to recycle old-fashioned stockings? —LILLYAN

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she sees your favorite Pointer, Peeve Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

HEALTHFUL HINTS

Most often asked Questions On Nutrition
BY: KATRINA BIGHAM

Q. My husband is "night-blind"—that is, he can't see well when he drives at night. What vitamin would be good for this?

A. Nutritionists feel that vitamin A is particularly good for problems with night vision and suggest 50,000 to 100,000 units daily of this vitamin to help correct the difficulty.

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Consumer Scene

Don't Just Use Appliances, Use With Safety

Modern kitchens and laundries, filled with work-saving appliances, ease homemaking chores and allow more time for family activities. But appliances are electric, and in most cases mechanical, so a few common-sense precautions should be followed. General Electric's Consumers Institute, which has been testing major appliances and advising consumers on their use for more than half a century, offers a few safety guidelines for the kitchen: Basic safety rules remain very important. Turn pan handles away from the front of the range when cooking hot liquids. Always load sharp objects in the dishwasher silverware basket with the points down. Elementary they are, but excellent advice to prevent needless burns and cuts. **Dishwasher:** If you find a utensil has slipped through to the bottom of the tub, do not attempt to remove it immediately at the end of cycle, as touching the heating element could produce a bad burn. Wait until it's cool. **Range:** Eliminate clutter around the range, particularly flammables. Pot holders, paper towels and waxed paper will ignite if they come into contact with heating elements hot enough to cook. Store flammable materials, such as lighter fluid, well away from the range, and keep a small fire extinguisher near (but not over) the range. Be sure it's charged and ready to use. (Baking soda makes a good extinguisher, too. You might keep a box handy.) **Waste Disposer:** Always turn the power off before attempting to remove objects from the hopper. Use tongs, rather than your hand, to retrieve objects which have fallen in, and a wooden spoon, broom handle or similar tool to loosen a jam. **Compactor:** Keep it locked. It prevents unwanted items from being added by children or others not familiar with the types of waste it handles. **Air Conditioner:** Before cleaning the filter, turn off and unplug the unit. **Automatic Washer:** Do not attempt to wash any materials saturated with flammable substances—such as gasoline, cleaning fluids or wax—until all traces have first been removed. **Dryer:** Keep any items containing foam rubber out of the dryer. This includes foam rubber pillows and padded bras. Dryer heat can restart the curing process in rubber. (The Consumers Institute doesn't recommend washing them automatically, either.) **Refrigerator:** Avoid touching refrigerating coils, particularly when hands are damp, since skin may adhere to these extremely cold surfaces. By observing these safety precautions, you will make your home safer and more enjoyable for every member of the family.

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② NEWLYWED GAME
③ TIC TAC DOUGH
④ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
⑤ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
⑥ I DREAM OF JEANNIE
⑦ GET SMART
⑧ LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Albert Ingalls is hurt emotionally and physically when some of his friends attack him for refusing to turn his back on the lonely old Jewish woodcarver. (R; 60 mins.)
⑨ JONATHAN WINTERS' SALUTE TO BASEBALL
⑩ SALVAGE-1 Henry's experiment to reclaim oil from dried out wells results in an underground explosion and fire that could circle the earth, destroying everything in its path. (60 mins.)
⑪ NEWS DAY
⑫ THE BODY HUMAN: THE SEXES An exploration of the wonder and mystique of human sexuality from pre-natal infancy to advanced age, focusing on the intense personal dramas of four real people confronted by different breakdowns in the intricate internal sexual system. (60 mins.)
⑬ GUNSMOKE
- 7:30 **CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
① MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Turning Point" 1977 Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine. A delight to the eye. The Turning Point offers Bancroft and MacLaine against the backdrop of the ballet world. A compassionate drama nominated for eleven Oscars portrays the lives of two women both before and behind the footlights. (PG) (2 hrs.)
② BATTLELINE "The Bombing Of Germany"
8:00 **700 CLUB**
① MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "A Man Called Intrepid" 1979 Stars: David Niven, Michael York. Evan Michaelian begins training as a secret agent with hopes of rescuing Madeline from the Nazis, but is sent instead to Stockholm to find a nuclear physicist believed to be working for the Germans. (Pt. II. of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)
② MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Vacation In Hell" 1979 Stars: Barbara Feldon, Michael Brandon. What begins as an exciting stay at a remote Mexican resort turns into a nightmarish effort to survive as a group of vacationers find themselves lost and stranded in the depths of the jungles. (2 hrs.)
③ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Voyage Of The Brigantine Yankee" (60 mins.)
④ BLIND AMBITION The dramatic love story of the Deans, with an inside look, from their points of view, at events surrounding his time as counsel to President Nixon. Stars: Martin Sheen, Theresa Russell. (Pt. II. of a four-part series; 2 hrs.)
⑤ MARY TYLER MOORE
8:30 **BOB NEHWART SHOW**
9:00 **ASCENT OF MAN**
① BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "In the Matter of Color: A Conversation with Leon Higginbotham"
② MOVIE (DRAMA-MYSTERY) ** "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" 1941 Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman. Trying to prove a theory that he can separate good from evil in a man's soul, a respected doctor drinks a potion he has concocted and turns into a devilish half-monster. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
9:30 **DWIGHT THOMPSON**
① UPCLOSE
② THE BIBLE
③ HOGAN'S HEROES
④ ⑤ ⑥ NEWS
⑦ AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Taj Mahal, Dan Del Santo" (60 mins.)
10:30 **FAITH THAT LIVES**
① MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Along Came a Spider" 1969 Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson. Widow of research scientist is torn between instincts and need for vengeance when she befriends another scientist working on the same project which caused her husband's death. (2 hrs.)
② THE OLYMPIAD
③ CBS LATE MOVIE "THE ROCKFORD FILES: Forced Retirement" Larry Hagman guest stars as the head of a company claiming to have developed a sensational new off-shore oil drilling device. (R)
④ MCMILLAN AND WIFE: Reunion In Terror" Stars: Rock Hudson, Buddy Hackett. (R)

Livestock sector in better financial situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The livestock sector generally is in a much-improved financial situation these days, particularly in the case of dairy farmers.

According to the latest projections by the Agriculture Department, cash receipts of dairy producers — money they get for milk they sell — could exceed \$14.5 billion this year.

That would be a gain of at least 14.2 percent from the previous record of \$12.7 billion in 1978. Last year's increase in dairy receipts, from \$11.8 billion in 1977, was 8 percent.

Milk production this year is expected to be about the same as the 1978 output of 121.9 billion pounds, give or take about 1 percent, according to USDA specialists.

James Miller of the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service says the cost of seed will continue to be

favorable in relation to milk prices, which will tend to stimulate more production.

On the other hand, he told a reporter, high cattle prices continue to take a toll as farmers cull lower-producing cows from their herds to take advantage of the beef market.

Market prices of manufacturing-grade milk have been slightly higher than the federal price support level, which was increased as of April 1.

Looking at the over-all situation, the department says the farm price of milk in 1979 could average 14 percent to 16 percent above last year's 12-month average.

A similar forecast issued March 2 said farm milk prices might rise an average of 10 percent to 14 percent from last year.

The latest projections also call for retail prices of milk, cheese and

other dairy products to rise 10 percent to 13 percent over last year, compared to a gain of 8 percent to 11 percent predicted in March.

In a recent analysis of the 1978 dairy situation, the department said farmers sold the equivalent of about 119.3 billion pounds of milk out of their total output of 121.9 billion pounds.

That was down slightly from 119.9 billion pounds marketed in 1977 when production was larger — 122.7 billion pounds.

The difference is accounted for by the amount of milk dairy farmers use themselves. For example, last year they fed less than 1.49 billion pounds to calves, compared to almost 1.55 billion in 1977.

Another 1.17 billion pounds was used for family milk, cream and butter, compared to almost 1.3 billion pounds in 1977, according to the report.

In Silkwood trial
'Sweet decision' celebrated

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — A "sweet decision" that ordered the Kerr-McGee energy conglomerate to pay Karen Silkwood's three children over \$10.5 million was celebrated here Sunday.

About 60 people showed up to protest the Black Fox nuclear power plant planned near Inola, and to celebrate the decision in favor of the former nuclear worker.

The Sunbelt Alliance, an anti-nuclear group, sponsored the rally. The group listened to Bill Davis of the Silkwood litigation team and alliance member Jack Hachmeister praise Friday's federal court decision in Oklahoma City.

"It vindicates Karen Silkwood and it vindicates the power of truth," Davis said. "It proves the power of the little people in speaking out against the most powerful group in the world — the government and the corporations."

However, an appeal to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver is already being planned. At the end of the 52-day trial the jury

found Kerr-McGee negligent in Miss Silkwood's contamination with plutonium.

Following the decision U.S. District Judge Frank Theis of Wichita, Kan., delayed a formal verdict at the request of Kerr-McGee attorneys. He also allowed the corporation's lawyers time to file motions seeking a new trial.

The award amounted to \$505,000 in actual damages and \$10 million in punitive damages. The damages were the first in the nation to be awarded in a federal court for radioactive contamination outside a nuclear facility.

Filed by Miss Silkwood's survivors, for her three children, the suit stemmed from her plutonium contamination in 1974.

Kerr-McGee alleged during the trial that Miss Silkwood's negligence resulted in her contamination and she may have contaminated herself while trying to dramatize her allegations against the company.

Miss Silkwood died in a 1974 car crash while she was allegedly on her way to deliver reports outlining her claims to a newspaper reporter and a union official.

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FOCUS




No Longer "Joe Who?"

As recently as six months ago, many Canadians were still calling Progressive Conservative Party Leader Joe Clark "Joe Who?" But Clark may be his country's next prime minister when the votes are counted after tomorrow's general election. Clark grew up in the western province of Alberta, where his father published a small town newspaper. Clark himself thought about becoming a creative writer, but gave up that ambition for a political career. Clark has promised that as prime minister he would take steps to prop up the declining value of the Canadian dollar and lower the unemployment rate by improving business conditions. If his party wins tomorrow's vote, Clark will get his chance.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is Canada's current prime minister?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Al Unser won last year's Indianapolis 500.

5-21-79 VEC, Inc. 1979



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Skips
9 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
13 Takes after
14 Hazard
15 Drama
18 Cadence
17 Otherwise
18 Make an ending
19 Those in office
20 Rocky Mountain park
21 Hill dweller
22 Pronoun
23 Bears
26 Posts
31 Stern
32 Christian symbol
33 Canadian rebel
34 Othello villain
35 Type of fuel
36 _____ La Douce
37 Sound of bell
39 French region

DOWN

1 Throb
2 Charitable organization (abbr.)
3 Golf feature
4 Singer Jolson
5 Salt lake
6 Assigned chore
7 Electric fish
8 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
9 Irritates
10 Sediment
11 To be (Lat.)
12 Squeezes out

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DALLI QUOTAS
URGED UNTRAGE
DIAS POTPAGE
DIVISER ION
PREM ARMY WORE
ORR ARMY WORE
IRA ROAMER
TWILIT AUX
HELL IFNI VAY
EEL SCAN DESI
BIT CYPRESS
BERRATE AIRE
PREMI HIVES
PEDANT FILED

20 Long fish
21 Brother of Moses
22 Ben Carwright's boy
23 Of liquid waste
24 Authentic
25 Epic story
26 Scotch
27 Mr. Heap
28 Warhead type (abbr.)
29 Verne hero
30 Butcher
32 Opera prince
33 Wander
39 Climbed

41 Lazybones
42 Animal waste chemical
43 Brook
44 Small insect
45 Authores Ferber
46 Hawkeys
47 Fencing sword
48 Accounting term
49 Latvian
51 Landing boat
55 Lily palm

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 22, 1979

Unusual circumstances could bring about the realization of a dream of yours this coming year. It will involve teaming up with another person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll only run into a brick wall if you try to buck opposition head-on today. Employ those diplomatic qualities you possess. Find out more of what lies ahead for you the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each and a self-addressed envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be a good sport and pick up the shattered pieces another left behind after a temper tantrum. This person should be consoled, not castigated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone might not agree with you, but that's no reason to get mad at him or her. Keep an open mind and you'll have a forgiving heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hidden household expenses may rear their ugly heads today, upsetting you initially. Afterward, however, you'll realize that giving your family the best was worth it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll feel a lot better if you forego self-serving interests today and cater to those you care about. You'll actually find much pleasure in it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Those second thoughts you have about something or someone you are dealing with should not go unheeded. Pay attention to any warning signals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should the odds be stacked against you today, don't fight them. Retreat, go off some place quiet and enjoy life's gentler activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are not in a position to fight the world today or to take on any challenging situations, so seek out those projects that you can do all alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Argumentative people will turn you off today. The solution is obvious: surround yourself only with those you know don't overreact to situations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't push to make that hard dollar today. Leave the dog-fight to harder souls. Set your sights on those things that warm the heart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Turn to your higher ideals to guide you today and you'll be able to subdue a tendency toward being overly protective of your self-interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Understanding the other person's reasons for palming off their work onto you will call forth your compassionate feelings and alleviate resentment.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

YOU - AN ATTORNEY? YOU ARE CONVOY?
YES, CANYON - SIR! NO MORE RUNNING U.S. G.I.'S ERRANDS FOR PENNIES!
INFLATION! BUT IN THE RIGHT PLACES!
MEANWHILE...
BEHOLD! I BRING MONEY TO THE BLACK WIDOWS...
EVEN AS OUR LEADER VISITS ACROSS THE BORDER... TO RAISE FUNDS!
IF I CANNOT SEE YOUR LEADER, I MUST RETURN WITH ALL THIS CASH!
YES-YES... I SHALL TELL YOU WHERE SHE IS AT THIS MOMENT...

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I understand Russia has a big advantage over us in auto production...they don't produce nearly as many!"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

PRINCE ALPHONSE INSULTED ME... I WANT HIM TURNED INTO A FROG!
DO YOU WANT THE STANDARD OF DELUXE JOB?
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?
WITH THE DELUXE, I PUT 'PLANT LOUSE' ON HIS LILY PAD

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

HENROD & FURBISH MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

EEK & ME EK By Howie Schneider

THE GOVERNMENT WANTS THE ENTIRE COUNTRY TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE EFFORT TO CONSERVE ENERGY...
SO THAT IF AND WHEN YOU HAVE TO EVACUATE YOUR HOMES AND AREAS FOR WHATEVER CAUSE... BE IT NUCLEAR RADIATION LEAKS, LIQUID GAS EXPLOSIONS OR TOXIC WASTE DISPOSAL CONTAMINATION...
YOU'RE ASKED TO USE CAR POOLS AND OBSERVE THE 55-MILE SPEED LIMIT

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HI, FANNY!
DO I KNOW YOU SIR?
YES, I MET YOU AT A PARTY 12 YEARS AGO.
...THAT'S REMARKABLE, HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU EVER REMEMBER MY NAME?
I... UH... IT'S A SECRET SYSTEM I HAVE...

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"NEVER open the refrigerator door when I'm giving him obedience lessons!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

OH, PRISCILLA, I JUST LEARNED A LOVELY NEW WORD... "SOIGNEE".
SWAN-YAY?
THAT'S RIGHT! IT MEANS ELEGANTLY MAINTAINED, WELL-GROOMED, SLEEK...
OF COURSE, I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO USE IT AROUND HERE!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I DON'T THINK THESE TWO CO-ANCHORMEN ARE GOING TO WORK OUT.
EVERY TIME ONE OF THEM SAYS "ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI!..."
THE OTHER ONE SAYS "GEBLINDHEIT!"

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

I'M GOING TO BED, OSCAR! GOOD NIGHT!
I'LL BE ALONG SHORTLY, DOC... AS SOON AS I SEE WHAT OOP'S DOING!
THIS SHOULD BRING HIM IN... YES, THERE HE IS!

TUMBLEWEEDS (R) by T.K. Ryan

WHOSE HORSE?
THE EXTERMINATORS: MY TIPI'S INFESTED WITH ROACHES.
AND, JUST BETWEEN US, I THINK THE GUY'S IN THE WRONG BUSINESS.
MAY GOD HAVE MERCY ON YOUR SOUL... MAY GOD HAVE MERCY ON YOUR SOUL... MAY

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO GO TO THE END OF THE LINE...
I DID.
WHY DID YOU COME BACK?
SOMEBODY'S ALREADY THERE.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

WHEN I WAS YOUNGER, I COULD RUN FOREVER. AND I STILL CAN - IT JUST TAKES LONGER.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

HEY, MANAGER!
LOOK, I GOT A NEW GLOVE!
IT'S BIGGER THAN MY OLD ONE...
IT HOLDS MORE POTATO CHIPS!

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

ZAP ZAP
WHY DON'T WE JUST KISS AND MAKE UP?

AL GEI... sinking... Golf Tou...
LANDO... Bullets no... As p... remaining champion impercept... But Lam... bounce pas... layup atten... Wright... free throw... and a 1-0 Thursday... "Bobby... head fake... "Wright... the Super... Washington... The Bul... NBA in 10... rebounded... left.
Against...
By F... AP... MONTR... was three... Saturday... Canadian... Rangers w... puck skitt... the left of... Davidson... The net... find Montr... Savard lu... cage... "What t... here?" as... his m... defensme... at the blue... Savard... moment... back...
Boost... The Par... booster ch... tonight... Head co... said that... place at th... fieldhouse... Nichols... persons to... meeting.

Geiberger wins Colonial title

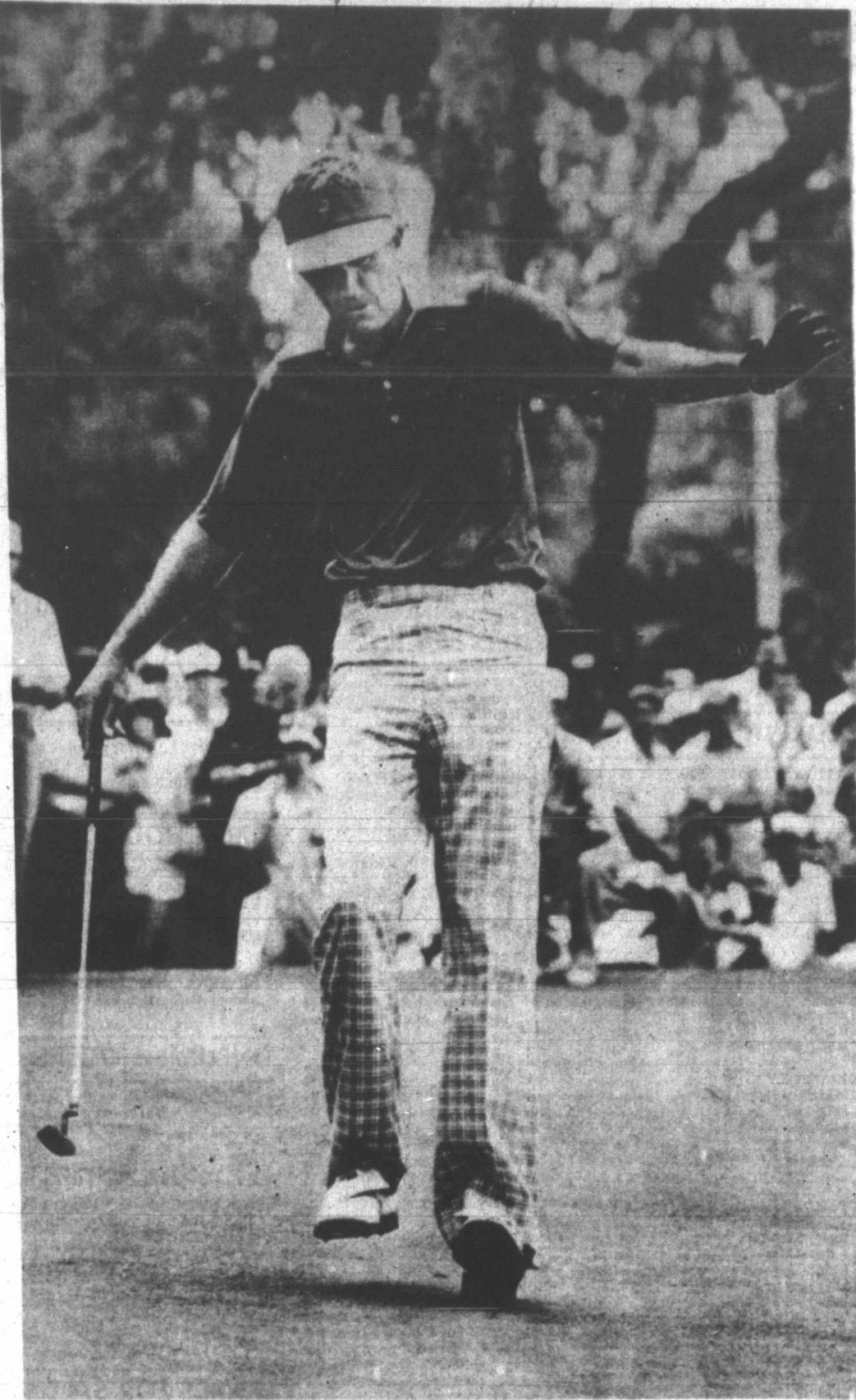
By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It was a grand scheme, and Al Geiberger dreamed of it often. The final hole of the U.S. Open. He would lash a long iron to within an inch of the cup. There would be cheers and champagne and a tap-in and a bunch of money. Well, it wasn't the Open, or the

restored his confidence and propelled him to a one-shot victory Sunday in a typically traumatic final round: It left Don January, with a 65, and Gene Littler, with a 68, frustrated runners-up. "I hadn't done anything sensational all day," Geiberger concluded after firing a closing 3-over-par 73. "I had a few doubts...All of a sudden I hit an iron like that." "It gave me a lift. With 2 more holes to go, I thought, 'I can go to work and try to win this.' It seemed like a new ball game all over again."

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AL GEIBERGER of Santa Barbara, Calif., dances on the ninth green after sinking a birdie putt during Sunday's final round of the Colonial Invitational Golf Tournament in Fort Worth. Geiberger captured first place in the event. (AP Laserphoto)

SPORTS

Major League roundup

Montreal gains sweep over Philadelphia

By The Associated Press
It's a long, long time from May to September and, according to Danny Ozark, now is not the time to worry. "I don't think losing one game or three games out of 162 is going to have an effect on professionals," the Philadelphia manager said Sunday after Montreal ripped his Phillies 10-6 to complete a three-game sweep of the National League East's three-time champions. "If this were September, it might have some effect," Ozark added.

Still, it had the double effect of shaving the Phils' division lead to one game and of making the upstart Expos believe in themselves a bit more. Relief pitching was something the Phillies didn't have Sunday. They took a 6-5 lead into the seventh inning, then Phils starter Nino Espinosa walked Carter and Ellis Valentine. Ron Reed came out of the bullpen and, after fanning Larry Parrish for the second out, gave up Jim Mason's RBI single, a

bases-loading walk to Jerry White and Andre Dawson's two-run single. Montreal nicked Reed for two more runs in the eighth. Warren Cromartie, who had homered in the fifth inning, tripled and scored on Carter's sacrifice fly, then Tony Solaita and Valentine singled and Parrish doubled.

Don Sutton gave up a three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth that pulled Cincinnati into a tie, but he was still the pitcher of record when Von Joshua led off the ninth with a homer that made Los Angeles a winner.

Pirates 6, Cubs 5
Pittsburgh won its fifth straight and Chicago dropped its fifth in a row, thanks to homers by John Milner, Dale Berra and Omar Moreno.

Astros 1-6, Padres 0-3
Terry Puhl's home run gave Houston the only run it needed in the opener and Gene Richards' error paved the way to the Astros' winning run in the nightcap.

Angels 4, White Sox 0
Nolan Ryan blew smoke past the White Sox for 11 strike outs in leading California to victory. Ryan only walked one batter and faced just 29 batters during the game. It was 14th career two-hitter and his 40th shutout.

Yankees 2, Red Sox 0
Tommy John only fanned five Red Sox, but used his sinker to record 16 ground ball outs and boost his record to 9-0. John, backed by home runs from Reggie Jackson in the fourth inning and Graig Nettles in the ninth, allowed only a bunt single by Jerry Remy in the first inning and a sliced double by Fred Lynn in the fourth and then retired 14 batters in a row until a

one-out error in the ninth preceded a game-ending double play. John matched a two-hitter by teammate Ron Guidry late last season. They are the only southpaws to blank the Red Sox in Boston's cozy Fenway Park since 1974. "I pitched as well as I have all season and I still got outpitched," said loser Dennis Eckersley, who allowed only six hits.

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 2
Dennis Martinez fired a four-hitter and Lee May drove in two runs, one with a solo homer. Martinez, 6-2, retired 19 consecutive batters after Toronto scored in the second and third innings. May put Baltimore in the lead 3-2 with his ninth home run in the sixth inning. Ken Singleton also drove in two runs with a bases-loaded walk and a double.

Royals 5, Twins 1
Darrell Porter and Pete LaCock hit consecutive triples when Minnesota's outfield defense collapsed and Kansas City scored two runs with the help of shortstop Roy Smalley's

Washington slips past Seattle

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bobby Dandridge of the Washington Bullets nodded, but it was the Seattle SuperSonics who went to sleep. As he prepared to make an inbound pass with two seconds remaining in the opener of the National Basketball Association championship series Sunday, Dandridge made an almost imperceptible motion with his head. But Larry Wright picked up the subtle signal, drove the lane for a bounce pass from Dandridge, and was fouled by Dennis Johnson on a layup attempt as time expired. Wright, who came off the bench to score 26 points, missed his first free throw but sank the next two, giving Washington a 99-97 victory and a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series which resumes here Thursday night. "Bobby motioned that the lane was open," Wright said. "I gave a head fake the opposite way and came down the lane." "Wright just beat me," said Gus Williams, who scored 32 points for the SuperSonics and had blocked another Wright attempt when Washington brought the ball inbounds with five seconds left. The Bullets, trying to become the first repeat champions of the NBA in 10 years, had three chances to win after Dennis Johnson rebounded a John Johnson shot and tied the score with 25 seconds left.

Against New York

Canadiens seek Stanley Cup tonight

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer
MONTREAL (AP) — This was three minutes into overtime Saturday night. The Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers were tied 3-3 when the puck skittered to the corner, to the left of New York goalie John Davidson. The netminder looked up to find Montreal defenseman Serge Savard lurking in front of his cage. "What the heck are you doing here?" asked the goalie through his mask. "You're a defenseman. You should be back at the blue line." Savard just grinned for a moment and said, "I'll be back." **Boosters to meet**
The Pampa High basketball booster club will hold a meeting tonight. Head coach Garland Nichols said that the meeting will take place at the high school football fieldhouse. It is to begin at 7:30. Nichols urged all interested persons to be on hand for the meeting.

After Tom Henderson missed and Seattle's Lonnie Shelton fumbled the ball out of bounds, the Bullets intended to set a double screen for Dandridge, their clutch performer who had 23 points. But Dennis Johnson switched to foil the strategy and after Wright's hurried shot was tipped by Williams, Seattle's Jack Sikma knocked the ball out of bounds. This time, Dandridge tossed the ball inbounds, a move which may have confused the SuperSonics. Dennis Johnson, guarding Kevin Grevey, moved to block the lane when Wright broke free and didn't agree with the call by official Ed Rush. "I thought I blocked the shot," Johnson said, "but with all the noise, I couldn't hear a whistle. I thought we were going into overtime." The SuperSonics, who won the opener of last year's seven-game series with Washington after trailing by 19 points, almost equaled that miracle comeback. Trailing 91-73 early in the fourth quarter, Seattle reeled off two 10-point strings — with Williams scoring six during each streak — and forged the tie when Dennis Johnson scored his 23rd point. The SuperSonics picked up 23 points on 20 Washington turnovers, several while using a press in the closing minutes. But Seattle was out rebounded 55-41 and hit only 11 of 23 free throws.

Prophetic words, those. Savard's 20-foot backhand at 7:25 of extra play gave the Canadiens a 4-3 triumph and their usual commanding lead in the National Hockey League's final playoff series. A victory in Game 5 here tonight would give Montreal its fourth consecutive Stanley Cup title. The Canadiens have a chance to win the cherished Cup at home for the first time since the spring of 1988. All six of their titles since have been won on the road. "Don't tell me that," said Savard. "Don't get me nervous." For the most part, Montreal's nervous moments seem a thing of the past. One of them came 6:04 into overtime when a 60-foot shot by Canadiens defenseman Larry Robinson zipped over Davidson's right shoulder and seemed clearly to have bulged the netting behind him. The disc appeared to be in and out so fast, though, that goal judge Ken Elward of Chicago did not signify the apparent tally. Referee Andy Van Hellemond, who didn't see the play, spoke with Elward and

Weekly rodeo results

CANADIAN—The Pampa High rodeo team found the competition tough during last weekend's event at Canadian. During the event, only two Pampa representatives were able to place. Lena Stewart led the way for the Pampa team. She took second place in the goat tying. JoLinda Lowrey also competed. She came away with a fourth place finish in the breakout roping. The next meet for the Pampa team will be this weekend. The competition will take place in Guymon, Okla.

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