



The Pampa News

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A WRECKING WEIGHT is ready to put the U.S. Customs Service stamp of disapproval on an Australian car by crushing it to rubble in a Portland salvage yard. Melba Boggess of Portland said she tried to import the car which failed to meet federal safety and emissions standards. (AP Photo)

Boggess' mini-moke bogs down under bogging regs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Melba Boggess could only cringe as the five-ton iron ball crunched her little Australian "Mini-Moke" into \$27,400 worth of bureaucratic defeat.

"From a four-speed to a no-speed in one crunch," she said with a sigh Tuesday, clutching the only two pieces of her car that were spared — the deep-orange gas cap and the gearshift knob. Mrs. Boggess bought the car used for a Down Under trip with her three sons. Customs agents told her it would cost about \$40 duty to get it into the United States.

She had \$3,000 invested in the boxy, doorless convertible, including the cost of shipping it to Portland from Australia, moving it from dock to dock and insuring it.

Last November, the Mini-Moke arrived on an Australian ship — and with it came the first of many headaches for Mrs. Boggess.

The car did not have a Department of Transportation safety sticker or Environmental Protection Agency approval.

It got 50 miles to the gallon, but didn't have the kind of intake manifold, carburetor or distributor the U.S. government requires.

Also it didn't have a padded dash or the right kind of tires or special safety glass.

All of this meant the car was not about to meet U.S. safety and emission standards.

"I steamed, and I fussed, and I wrote letters to Washington," Mrs. Boggess said.

But nothing worked and she was told she could not claim the car, that it either must be destroyed or sent back to Australia.

Sending it back would cost another \$1,000. And Mrs. Boggess said a mechanic told her the car could not be adapted to meet U.S. standards.

Next stop: the wrecking yard.

A mountain of rusting chrome and steel at a wrecking yard formed the twisted backdrop as the front-wheel-drive, two-seater went to its doom — bravely.

"Sturdy little son of a gun," commented U.S. Customs officer Bill Sheasly as the heavy ball crashed onto it for a fourth time.

OCAW: contract near

Compiled from staff and wire reports

A counter proposal from the striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has been turned down by two oil companies one day after Quaker State Oil Co. reached agreement with the 60,000-member union.

The union struck 100 oil companies last Jan. 8 during an authorized reopening of a two-year contract and is seeking a minimum \$1 hourly increase. A five percent wage boost already is authorized in the contract which expires next Jan. 8.

The union has asked for an additional 55 cents an hour, or a total minimum of \$1 an hour. OCAW workers averaged \$9.55 hourly before the strike.

A source close to the negotiations said Mobil Oil Co. and a Shell refinery in Norco, La., turned down the counter offer Tuesday.

On Monday Quaker State Oil Co. settled with the 700 OCAW members in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The Quaker State-OCAW agreement gave the workers a \$1 increase to bring them up to a \$9.55 hourly average, a source said. The Quaker State workers, the source added, already received a fully paid health care program and a dental care program.

"We are now off the proposal for full payment

of health care benefits," said Jerry Archuleta, spokesman for the Denver-based union. "The companies had taken the position it was against their principles to pay full cost of health insurance. So we have taken the position we will get off that principle and just talk about the dollars."

The counter proposal, in addition to the \$1 hourly increase, seeks \$125 a month for workers' family medical plans and \$20 a month for dental plans with the companies picking up any increase in dental premiums.

L. R. (Ray) Taylor, international representative for the OCAW in Pampa has been dealing with Getty Oil and Phillips Corporation on the strike, he said.

"They haven't given any indication they're going to go along with it," he said of the counter proposal given by the union.

"They're waiting on the majors (the decision of the major oil companies)," he said.

Taylor said two other companies besides Quaker State have reached agreement with the union on the wage and benefits proposal. They are Oklahoma Refining Company and Anderson-Prichard Pipeline, he said.

Shell Oil offered striking union members a package consisting of a 40 cent wage increase

Pampa studies SPS rate

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Pampa officials are still considering Southwestern Public Service's (SPS) recent request for a rate increase.

Mayor Ray Thompson and City Manager Mack Wofford attended a meeting in Amarillo Monday in which SPS representatives introduced a proposed \$42.6 million retail electric rate request.

A steering committee was formed last fall by officials from area cities to study the proposed rate hike.

Its members include Dudley Bayne, Hereford city manager; Jerry McGuire, assistant city manager for Amarillo; Dr. Pat Stephens, professor of political science at West Texas State University and Bill Minkley, city attorney for Dumas. The men will be consulting Wayne E. Brown, a Pampa CPA and Bill McMorris, an Amarillo consulting engineer in their

efforts to determine whether the increased rates are in keeping with SPS's needs.

"The first objective of the committee will be to look at what's there," Wofford said. "They will examine it for the best determination of rate of return to the company."

Wayne E. Brown said he has met once with the steering committee and once with SPS officials this week to discuss the rate hike.

It will be three weeks before they are ready to present their findings from the study of the proposed increase, he said.

"We have to look at the figures and check the figures before we can decide what kind of a stand we can take," he said.

"Hopefully, some agreement can be reached between the cities and the SPS," he said. "If not, it will go to the Public Utilities Commission and they will set the rate."

Both Thompson and Wofford are willing for the

utility company to receive a necessary increase for the communities sake.

"In order to keep the community's economy sound," Wofford said, "the utility company must be strong."

"Nobody likes the increase," Thompson said, "however, there is no doubt that Pampa needs a strong utility company to attract investors."

"If they're (the utility company) not strong," he said, "and can't provide what electricity is need, we can't attract new investors."

Sixty-six cities of the Texas Panhandle were informed of the 14.78 percent rate increase request Monday.

The \$42 million plus request — the second in two years — is the largest in the utility company's history.

Before it goes into effect, however, the rates must be approved by the cities and the Public Utility Commission in Austin.

The steering committee will have 60 days to study the requested increase before the rates are filed in Austin.

Power problems plague Pampa

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Crews from Southwestern Public Service worked through the night to restore power to several areas around Pampa, but the city has experienced no major power problems.

"We had some individual cases in the city," said Joe Gidden, district manager for SPS. A "bump" about 10:30 a.m. today caused the lights in the downtown area of Pampa to flicker, but the power came back on almost immediately.

Gidden said a "bump" occurs when a breaker at a substation routinely opens, locates a fault in the line, and causes the power to automatically shut off.

In this instance, the transient fault — which possibly was caused by falling ice — corrected itself. When the breaker opened again to scan

the line, no fault was located and power was restored.

"The ice is building a little heavier in the White Deer area," said Gidden. "and we've got isolated areas like rural lines where the ice is giving us a lot of trouble."

"We had some crews working together through the night in isolated trouble spots," he said.

The first reports of power failure started coming in the downtown area of Pampa Tuesday night, he explained,

and added that some rural trouble spots probably have not yet been reported to the company.

Winds and the weight of the ice cause the power lines to slap together, breaking the lines. A safety mechanism then kills out the power for a larger area around the faulty line.

A repair crew then has to beat the ice off the broken lines, put them back in the air and splice them together. Then the area's

main power switch is turned on again.

The possibility of broken lines depends on the temperature, wind and thickness of the ice, explained Gidden, and the length of time it will take to restore the power to an area depends on the immensity of the failure and the accessibility to the problem lines.

Gidden oversees an area which extends halfway between White Deer and Panhandle on

the west, between Miami and Canadian on the north, runs east of Wheeler, and south of Groom and McLean. The area includes some pretty rough spots, said Gidden, sometimes hindering efforts to reach and repair power lines.

"If this doesn't quit soon, we could be in for some tough, tough going," he said.

Elsewhere in the nation:

Four deaths were attributed to the weather.

A 14-year-old girl and two motorists were swept away as 7 inches of rain running down forest-fire scarred hills choked Southern California streams.

In Portland, Ore., police said a 72-year-old man was found dead after he wandered away from a nursing home in 4-below-zero weather.

Martindale will not seek re-election

Gray County Attorney David Martindale, announced his decision to not seek re-election as county attorney early today.

"I am not going to seek re-election," Martindale, who has nearly completed his four-year term as county counsel, said. He said he will release his reasons for not seeking the office

again at a later date.

"I want to thank everyone who has supported me throughout my term," he said.

He intends to continue at his office in the city in private practice, he said.

Martindale was elected as county attorney in April of 1976.



CARTER'S FINANCIAL HEAVYWEIGHTS prepare to talk about the President's budget for fiscal 1981 before the Senate Banking Committee on Capitol Hill Wednesday. They are Treasury Secretary G. William Tyler, foreground, Director of

the Office of Management and Budget James McIntyre, center and Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. (AP Photo)

Abraham to receive Freedom Foundation award

By SHEILA ECCLES
Of The Pampa News

Canadian's Tom Abraham will be in good company when he receives the Freedom Foundation Award presented to him at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania on George Washington's birthday.

Receiving awards with Abraham will be James Stewart, Shirley Temple Black, Senator Jake Garn of Utah and 32 other distinguished citizens.

The Freedom Foundation awards have been presented for 31 years to citizens for their efforts in the pursuit of freedom, patriotism and public services. Commenting on the award, Foundation President, Dr. Robert Miller said, "Freedom will survive so long as people cherish it, are willing to work for it, but - most of all understand what it truly is."

Awards are selected from nominations made by the general public. Abraham was selected for the award by many friends and residents of Canadian, especially one, Mrs. Natalie Sanders. According to Abraham, "She was the one who sent my nomination to the foundation, she has been on the staff of the Freedom Foundation seminars and a family friend of ours for many years."

Last spring in Canadian, Abraham was awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution Americanism Award which is awarded to naturalized citizens only. Abraham came to America from Lebanon with his parents, the late Nahim and Alia Abraham.

Word of the Freedom Foundation nomination came to Abraham in late November, as he was preparing to attend the funeral of his mother. A brother, Malouf Abraham said, "It was such a

great award on such a sad day."

"Well, yes I was surprised about getting the award," said Abraham. "But we are going to make it to Valley Forge for the ceremonies."

Tom Abraham couldn't think of why he was chosen for the honor. "It could be because of my civic work and the fact that I have helped some people in Canadian get their citizenship," he explained. "As an immigrant I know about prejudices against people, you have to prove yourself. It's hard to come here and get established in a community. I look at people here trying, but maybe not so lucky as I have been. And I just want to help them."

A special testimony to the help given by Abraham came from Henry Ramirez of Canadian. In 1914 Ramirez came to Canadian with his family, Ramirez had been trying for 50 years to

get his citizenship papers. Ramirez explained, "My wife and I were trying to get our citizenship, so many times we filled out papers, so many times they were returned. The people in the naturalization office wanted to see our papers, but we had none. In the early days we just came here, we needed no papers. One day Tom Abraham asked how we were doing on our citizenship application, from then on he helped us in many ways. Abraham called Dallas for us, then he called Washington, and finally we started to receive letters from the authorities. He went to Dallas with us, he saw the authorities and testified for us."

In 1978 Henry Ramirez and his wife received their citizenship.

According to Ramirez, Tom Abraham is a man who is always willing to help people.

Escape: a story of intrigue

Cattlemen's group supports Beferendum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The story has all the earmarks of a best-seller — international intrigue, an exotic locale beset by seething unrest, an alliance based on shared convictions, and a happy ending.

And the story is true — a mini-drama of hope after three months of U.S. frustration at the hostage stalemate in Iran.

Late last week, the government of Canada and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency reached a joint decision: It was time for Canada to close its embassy in Tehran.

That meant it was time to put into action a plan to bring out six Americans who had been hiding in Tehran since the U.S. Embassy there was seized on Nov. 4.

The plan worked. It may have repercussions for the 50 Americans held hostage in Iran, however. Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said early today the rescue may mean harsher treatment for the hostages, adding that Canada would be responsible for any change for the worse.

The six diplomats are now at an undisclosed spot in West Germany, where American officials say they will remain for rest, medical examinations, and debriefing before they face reporters or return to the United States.

Officials said the families of the escapees will be in touch with them by telephone, but probably will have to wait for a day or two to see them after they return to the United States.

The six were identified as Mark J. Lijek and his wife, Cora Amburn Lijek; Joseph Stafford and his wife, Kathleen F. Stafford; Henry Lee Schatz; and Robert G. Anders. Anders, Stafford, and Lijek were consular officers. Their wives were employed by the embassy as consular assistants. Schatz was an agricultural attache.

The State Department refused to release their home towns, citing Privacy Act restrictions. Family members said the Staffords are from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Details of the escape are sketchy. But from American and Canadian sources, many of whom asked not to be named, this story can be pieced together:

The six managed to slip out of the embassy as it was stormed and seized by Iranian students nearly three months ago.

They sought refuge at a variety of friendly embassies, but soon all were in the care of the Canadians and staying at various residences in Tehran controlled by the Canadians.

Canada began withdrawing diplomats from its staff, saying it was doing so to protest the continued holding of 50 American hostages by Iranian militants.

Last week, the Canadians decided to shut down their embassy and evacuate all embassy personnel. American officials say the CIA then worked out the escape operation in cooperation with Canada, finally timing the departure to coincide with the presidential election last week in Iran.

The six Americans were given false Canadian passports which, by one account, had been doctored by U.S. intelligence agencies and taken into Iran in Canada's diplomatic pouch.

The six were divided into at least two groups as they left the country and the escape was complete by Monday morning, when the Canadian ambassador left Iran.

Officials thus far have refused to say exactly how the Americans got out.

Prior to the final exit, the few Canadian embassy personnel remaining in Iran started moving in and out of the country frequently to establish a pattern. The idea was to attract as little attention as possible from Iranian guards when the final break was made.

When the time came, the six Americans were the first out. The Canadian ambassador and three of his aides were the last to leave.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States wished to express "deep appreciation" to Canada for its assistance.

ICA opposition is based primarily on these points:

1. The beferendum would allow the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a bureau to grow larger, more unwieldy and unresponsive to ranchers' needs.

2. If the program is implemented, the Agriculture Secretary would be able to appoint members to the Beef Board, from eligible organizations. The industry, even though it's paying for the Beef Board, cannot elect anyone, and eligibility of organizations is determined by the Agriculture Secretary.

3. Consumers would be on the board in addition to cattlemen. Even though they would be in advisory positions in the beginning, the government could pass a law at a later date making them voting members. The Egg Board is facing this possibility and the Cotton Board, a model for the proposed Beef Board, has been very unresponsive to the producers who have put money into it and has distinguished itself only through internal problems.

4. If the Beferendum passes, the Secretary has the power under Sections 14 and 18 to seize and confiscate records and take you to court if you do not follow the value added procedure properly.

5. The Beef Board must turn in a budget to the Secretary for his approval and must justify amounts spent for advertising, research, sales promotion and consumer information.

6. No funds collected by the Beef Board can be used to influence government policy or action.

7. Foreign meat cannot be assessed because foreign producers will not be represented on the Beef Board. Since imported meat makes up a large percentage of the beef consumed in the United States, American ranchers would actually be advertising foreign beef at their own expense.

Roy Wheeler, ICA president, said that cattle producers who vote in favor of the Beferendum are inviting the government into their private business.

DECA surveys gasohol probabilities

A team for the Pampa Chapter of DECA, after an extensive survey of legislators, oil corporations and farmers, have concluded gasohol is a feasible and profitable alternative source of transportation energy.

The marketing research team — headed by Kim Gattis and Lynly Cambern — developed three surveys to be mailed to 182 representatives of the three groups across the nation.

Of those surveyed, 36 percent returned their responses to the questionnaire.

One hundred percent of the Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma oil corporation which responded felt the production of an alcohol-based product would affect their corporation, especially in profits. The majority specified the effect will begin within one year.

Of those, 75 percent said they will produce an alcohol-based product.

Seventy-five percent also said an alcohol source of energy is a necessity for energy conservation.

The majority of the farmers — mostly wheat and maize farmers from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska — said they would set aside part of their crops for the production of an alcohol source of energy.

However, only 18 percent felt it would be profitable. The other 82 percent had not conducted investigation into the profit area.

Eighty-seven percent of the farmers said they anticipate using their crops as a source for gasohol in the future.

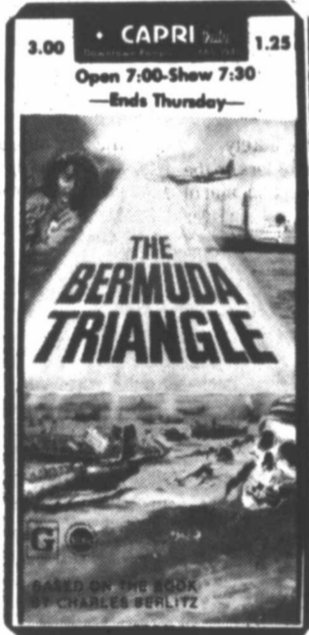
Only 20 percent had been approached by someone about using their crops for an alcohol-based product.

All of the legislators — from ten states — agreed they support an alcohol-based product as an alternative source for transportation energy and the country needs this alternative source, the surveys showed.

Seventy-three percent of the legislators responded government and grain producers should supply funds for gasohol production.

The survey showed total agreement among the legislators that grain producers should invest in the establishment of gasohol plants.

The overall conclusion reached by the marketing research team is that gasohol is need and all three surveyed groups are willing to support or invest in the production of gasohol.



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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2196, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Environmentalism: Look at the record

Will environmental doomsayers ever learn to have faith? Ten years ago the environmental movement descended upon America like a cloud of angry locusts. Predictions of impending pollution-induced catastrophes were heard on every campus. Industrial mishaps were exploited and their damage exaggerated. Gloomy soothsayers suggested the wholesale extinction of many forms of animal and plant life. Well, it's been a decade and, clearly, most of the dire forecasts were invalid.

Remember all the talk about mercury in fish? The government's reaction to all the clamor on this subject had a severe effect on the swordfish industry. Yet, the mercury level in fish — after all the rhetoric about pollution from industrial plants — may have been part of fish long before man's first factory was ever built. Dr. Edwin Wilmsen, curator of Ann Arbor, Michigan's museum of anthropology, discovered high levels of mercury in the remains of fish that lived 1,500 years ago.

Then there was the environmental holocaust created by the Santa Barbara oil spill. Yes, a large number of seabirds died as a result; yes, there was a disruption of nature and oil on the beaches, but a decade later an examination of the Santa Barbara Channel reveals little or no permanent damage.

The worst consequence of the Santa Barbara spill felt today is economic damage resulting from exploitation of the spill to fight all offshore oil development. Precisely at the time America should have been on a crash program to bring our offshore oil resources on line, environmentalists were able — using pictures of oil-covered birds from Santa Barbara — to frustrate the effort. Consequently, we became even more dependent on imported oil, which is less visual than an oil-drenched gull, but much more threatening.

And all those predictions of doom? Not many have proven accurate. Microwave pollution was touted back in the late 1960s as a cause of cataracts; apparently the charge was unscientific. If the antipesticide crowd had been right, the pelican would be extinct by now; instead it is making a strong comeback. The same is true of other "endangered species."

Recently there was a massive sewage leak in the San Francisco Bay. Thousands of tons of raw sewage were accidentally dumped into the bay and a disaster was declared by the environmentalists. Many of these self-proclaimed nature experts insisted a significant portion of the Bay would be devoid of sea life for at least a decade. That was only a few months ago and already life is beginning to return.

Many gloom and doomers amend their depressing prophecies with a call for some new kind of government intervention. This has led many to conclude, justifiably, that among the environmentalists hide a number of socialists, who simply use ecology as an excuse to further socialize America. Although this is true of some, the environmental movement should not be dismissed as such.

A close look discloses that most who label themselves environmentalists are impatient people who want action now. This attitude lends itself to a call for government action. Many ecology fanatics are also willing to believe the worst; thus they are easy prey for manipulators. Now that we are entering a new decade, they, along with the rest of us, should look back and re-examine what their leaders have been saying. If the predicted ecological tragedy is not here, maybe they should consider being a bit more patient in the future. We suggest that free people and Mother Nature, given time, can solve any eventual dilemma.

Where will it end...

California's Coastal Commission recently raised the art of inclusionary housing to new heights by decreeing that the poor have a statutory right to rent luxury beachfront hotel rooms at half price.

As condition for a permit to build a large, 300-room Marina Belle Hotel in Marina del Rey near here, developer Abraham Lurie was required to set aside at least 15 rooms during weekends for rent to moderate and low-income vacationers at half the going rate. The decision flabbergasted the building industry, which questioned the logic and the fairness of such social engineering.

If the poor have a right to luxury hotel rooms, why not Rolls-Royces and Caribbean vacations, too? asks Mr. Lurie's attorney, Alan Jampol.

For his part, Mr. Lurie would meet the condition if he could get a permit. "It's fine because it's a form of blackmail I'm willing to pay," he says. But right now, the hotel permit is tied up in litigation over other conditions.

If the Marina Belle is built, Mr. Lurie says, he will use ZIP codes to determine which vacationers are poor and therefore entitled to the half-priced rooms.



Free to choose
by Christopher Flannery
Americans are facing great choices in the decade ahead, choices that will shape the destiny of their nation and determine the mode of life of the coming generation. We are often led to think that the really great decisions are beyond our control, that they reside in the impenetrable inner sanctums of some government bureau or corporate suite, or even that they have been already decided by the ineluctable logic of history. But this is not the case. We are masters of our destiny, and we shape that destiny every day by the choices we make for ourselves and our fellow citizens.

world and joins with articulate spokesmen for different points of view to consider the key social and economic questions of our day. What, after all, is the solution to inflation? More government controls over the economy, more government spending, or a reduction in the printing of money by the federal government and in the deficit spending practiced for the past few decades? Wittingly or unwittingly, Americans answer this question daily by the representatives they elect and the policies they support. A wrong answer could mean economic disaster, a right answer, stable and prosperous lives for ourselves and our children. The issue rests with us.

What about our nagging education crisis? Do we devote yet more tax dollars to public schools to try to improve their admittedly dismal performance? Or do we make public schools compete with private schools, forcing them to improve their record or shut down? This too is in the power of citizens to decide, by supporting or opposing a voucher system that would relieve parents from paying for public schools that are not doing their job.

received from our forefathers and that we wish to pass down to future generations? It is indeed a heritage of EQUALITY as proclaimed in our Declaration of Independence. But what do we mean when we say equality? Do we want our institutions to provide "an equality of outcome" whereby everyone receives equal rewards and benefits regardless of effort expended, or skills acquired, or the unequal talents with which unique individuals are endowed?



“We won't need the anesthetic — she passed out when I told her what the gold crown would cost.”



How to buy a car

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—Do you want to know why automobiles are not rolling these days? I'll tell you why. I was looking for a car the other day to replace a gas guzzler I was unhappy with. My first stop was at the Banzai dealership. "I want a small car, comfortable, that won't use up too much petrol," I said. "Then the Banzai is for you. It has everything a big car has but you never have to fill the tank." "I'm just looking, mind you," I told him. "I like the styling of the Banzai, but I might also check out a Brustein XLD."

hemia-proof, then you should get a Banzai with a sun roof. "I told him I'd be back. I went across the street to inspect a Hara-Kiri Sword. I told the man that a friend of mine had just bought a Sword and seemed happy with it. But I wasn't sure whether I wanted a Sword or a Banzai. "The Banzai's a very good car," he said, "except the transmission keeps falling out of it. Apparently the people who made it give their workers sake instead of coffee when they take a break. Banzai workers are drunk all the time, except when they're out on strike."

I told him the last one I liked was a Hara-Kiri Sword. "Do you have a family?" the man asked. "Yes," I replied. "why do you ask?" "Nothing," he said. "I just returned from a funeral of a family that had been driving a Hara-Kiri Sword. I still haven't got over it. The police said the steering wheel came off as they were parking in a shopping center. God, that family had so much to live for." "That couldn't happen to an Achtung?" I inquired. "I wouldn't be selling them if it could," he said, wiping the tears from his eyes.

The name of the games

By Don Graft

It is fortunate that there is no Olympic competition in hypocrisy. Otherwise, virtually all participating nations would be in a dead heat for first place. We're not talking about only the current brouhaha over the Summer Games scheduled for Moscow. That judgment can just as well be applied to the entire history of the modern Games.

committee for doing so. In violation, you know, of standing rules and regulations mandating that all national affiliates "must be autonomous and must resist all pressures of any kind whatsoever, whether of a political, religious or economic nature." This is the same international committee, be advised, that initially awarded the 1980 Games to the Soviet Union, where the Olympics program is openly managed as a state activity, as is the case throughout the Communist bloc. Now that's not autonomous.

I liked the Zipper until the manager of the Rawhide dealership told me the ashtrays on it were wired into the electrical system and every time you put a cigarette out you got a shock. The people at the Hurricane showroom said the Rawhide's bumpers tended to fall off when it snowed, and the Grunt car dealer said the Hurricane had never been able to make it through a pothole without both axes breaking.

But to take the first first, a great to-do is being made over the injection of politics, via the Afghan crisis, into the Games. That is a fact, and possibly a fault. But who is to blame, or to be most blamed, is not so easily determined. The United States has certainly gone political on the issue, although it would appear at this point in an ultimately self-defeating way. By setting a deadline for withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan to assure an American presence in Moscow, the White House has very likely guaranteed that the Kremlin will do no such thing. It is now a question of face that the Soviets cannot afford to lose.

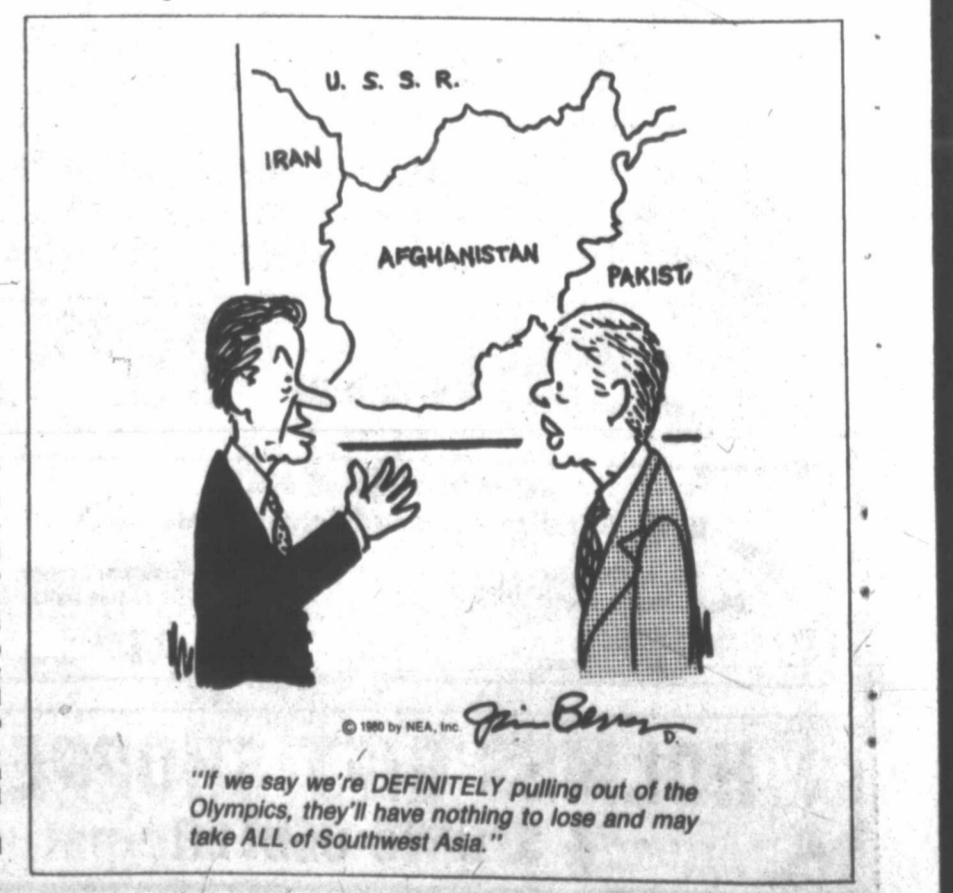
There currently is much recalling of the 1936 Games in Berlin, which were almost more Nazi pageant than sports event. That may indeed have been the high point — at least to date — in blatant Olympics politicization. But all of the postwar Games have had their own leitmotif in the intense competition between the United States and the Soviet Union for "first."

I decided the hell with it. I'll stick to my old Dowdy until I can find a new car that somebody has something nice to say about. Truth in advertising is one thing, but what's going on these days between competing automobile dealers is ridiculous. (c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Going off in the opposite direction, we have Britain's Margaret Thatcher, who not only is all for pulling the Games out of Moscow but is offering alternative sites in the United Kingdom. A grand gesture that incidentally bolsters the Iron Lady's reputation for toughness. Now that's political. Meanwhile back home, the U.S. Olympic Committee struggles to accommodate Washington's maneuverings only to be reprimanded by the international

"If we say we're DEFINITELY pulling out of the Olympics, they'll have nothing to lose and may take ALL of Southwest Asia."

Berry's World



We must answer these questions. We do answer them, every day, either by action or by inaction, by contribution to vital decisions on these subjects or by defaulting to the decisions made by others. They are not easy decisions, but they press upon us unrelentingly, like it or not. A small time spent in getting informed about them would be a worthy investment. Watching FREE TO CHOOSE could be a good way to begin.

Today in history

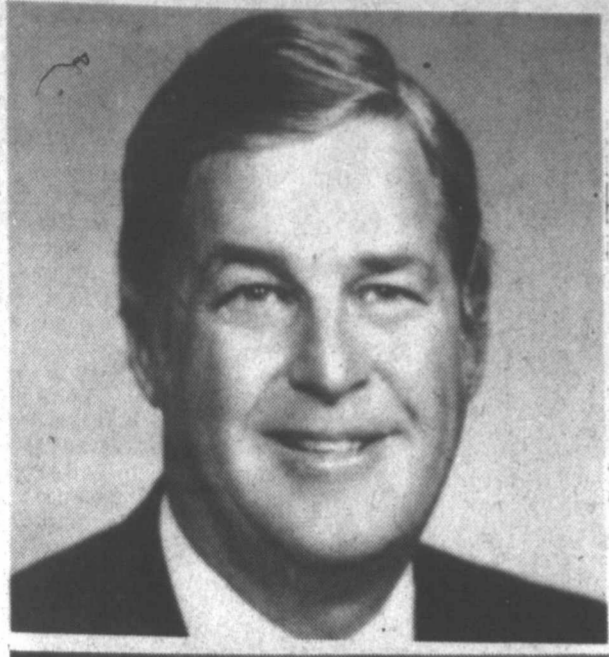
By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1980. There are 336 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 30, 1933, Adolf Hitler was named chancellor of Germany, capping a phenomenal 10-year rise to power. He soon became absolute dictator.
On this date:
In 1649, King Charles I of England was beheaded.
In 1882, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born.

In 1948, Mahatma Gandhi was assassinated by a Hindu in New Delhi.
In 1964, South Vietnamese General Nguyen Khanh seized power in a coup.
Ten years ago, two students were killed and more than 200 wounded as demonstrators stormed the presidential palace in Manila, capital of the Philippines.
Five years ago, President Gerald Ford — while opening a battle in Congress for new aid to South Vietnam — extended the deadline for Vietnam draft evaders to apply for clemency.
Last year, White Rhodesians approved a new constitution to eventually give blacks control of the country.
Today's birthdays: Actress Vanessa Redgrave, is 43. Actor Gene Hackman is 49.

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DISTRICT 31 SENATOR BOB PRICE, PAMPA, has announced he will seek a second term in the Texas Senate. Price, active in the cattle and agriculture business, is a lifetime resident of the area.



GERALD MCCATHREN IS ACTIVELY CHALLENGING FOR SENATE SEAT, DISTRICT 31. McCathren, a resident of Hereford, is active in agriculture movements and civic organizations. He has announced his candidacy as a Democrat subject to the May primaries.

Price seeks reelection

State Senator Bob Price of Pampa has announced he will be seeking reelection to the 31st Senatorial District seat.

In making the announcement, Price said, "It has been a distinct honor serving the people of this district for the past several years."

As Senator, Price serves on three major committees: Economic Development, Human Resources, and Natural Resources.

Price served as a U.S. Air Force fighter pilot in the Korean Conflict, in 1966 he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, where he served for eight years. In 1977 he was elected to the Senate. Price owns and operates a farm and ranch in Pampa in addition to maintaining an office in Washington and two in the district.

Price feels that "The U.S. must draw the line and confront Russia with a blunt alternative that their continued aggression and taking over of lesser nations will not be tolerated. The next five to ten years will tell our willingness to remain a strong world power in the future."

"The expiration of a voluntary armed forces has failed miserably," according to Price, "and the nation must come to grips with a decision of reinstating the draft in order to be somewhat prepared if world tensions demand a military commitment."

In a discussion of reinstating the draft Price said, "Yes I am for it, as a member of the Armed Services Committee I see a point at which leaders must have the support of the people. What will it take for the U.S. to get prepared for the possibility of an armed confrontation?"

Speaking of his Russian trip Price explained, "Russian people are isolated from the ideas of the free world, getting information solely from their government. They grow all the wheat they need, and if they catch up on technology, they won't need any American grains. The grain embargo will not affect them one bit."

During his first term in office Price said he, "Has tried to help fuel suppliers meet the needs of agricultural producers."

Longshormen load

corn for Soviets

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eight longshormen loaded 50,000 tons of corn on a ship headed for the Soviet Union after a federal judge ordered the first break in the International Longshoremen's Association stranglehold on Russian-bound cargo.

And more legal challenges are ahead for the ILA as the National Labor Relations Board acts to halt the union's protest against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan that has tied up vessels from Maine to Texas.

The Justice Department has said the boycott impairs U.S. foreign policy and complicates efforts to stabilize domestic farm prices following President Carter's trade embargo of the U.S.S.R.

And NLRB General Counsel William A. Lubbers on Tuesday ordered an unfair labor practice complaint filed against the 80,000-member ILA for refusing to handle Soviet goods.

NLRB spokesman Thomas Miller in Washington said an injunction would be sought after the complaint is issued, in a day or two. Lubbers acted on a complaint filed by the American, Texas and Kansas farm bureaus, whose members' grain has been bottlenecked by the boycott.

U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker, acting on a petition from the New Orleans Steamship Association, ruled Tuesday that the ILA could not encourage a boycott. She is to consider making the temporary order into a preliminary injunction at a hearing Friday.

Later Tuesday, a crew began loading corn aboard the Greek-owned Julia L., which has been tied up across the Mississippi River from New Orleans since Jan. 8.

At the union hiring shed near the waterfront, local union leaders handed out mimeographed sheets about the court ruling, but they stressed that it applied only to the Julia L.

Dock managers tapped less experienced longshoremen called "casuals" to fill out the crew, since only four regulars lined up.

"The steamship officials think we're standing around here telling these people not to work," said Norris Plaisance, president of ILA Local 1418. "But anybody ask me, and I tell them to go ahead and work. Of course, I'm not going to twist anybody's arm on it."

The 597-foot Julia L. and another Greek freighter, the Ioannis Zafiris, arrived at New Orleans to load grain purchased for Russia before Carter imposed an embargo on future grain shipments.

The other freighter left, but the Julia L. obtained government certification that its cargo was exempt from the U.S. sanctions.

Meanwhile, in Florida, a federal judge will hear Thursday a complaint against dockworkers who refuse to load four Soviet-bound ships with superphosphoric acid, used in fertilizer.

Jacksonville Bulk Terminals Inc. says the boycott is costing \$800,000 a day and violates a no-strike clause in the ILA contract with the Jacksonville Maritime Association.

McCathren challenges Dist. 31 Senate seat

Gerald McCathren has officially announced his candidacy for State Senator from District 31.

McCathren, a native of District 31, is a Hereford farmer and rancher. He had worked in the oil fields around Pampa before entering the Air Force during World War II. McCathren received his B.S. from Texas Tech in Petroleum Geology after his service discharge. He is the author of "From the White House to the Hoosegow" a book about the American Agriculture Movement.

"I am convinced that the people of our district are as concerned as I am that our state government has not been responsive to the needs of our district and the needs of our people," McCathren said. "Large special interest groups have been far too influential in securing legislation which is beneficial to those groups at

the expenses of small business, ranchers, farmers and other working people."

Concerning his platform, McCathren said "As a taxpayer and a businessman, I understand that profit is not a 'four letter word'. Our business people must be allowed to make a fair profit in order to generate the jobs needed by our laboring people."

New methods of securing finances to support the educational system must be sought, McCathren feels, along with equal salaries to compete with other states. "However we cannot afford to bankrupt our property by continually increasing property taxes. Other means of financing is available, whether it be some form of sales tax or diversion of oil and gas royalties received by the state from wells on state owned property."

Gray County Crops Committee hosts clinic

Farmers have the opportunity to visit individually with six crop specialists, Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex, Pampa. This educational activity was planned by the Gray County Crops Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to let farmers visit informally on a personal basis with any of six specialists about crop production questions of problems.

The specialists who will be present for individual conferences include: Dr. Allen Wiese- Weed Control; Dr. Dale Pennington-Soil Chemist; Leon New-Irrigation Specialist; Dr. Bob Berry-Plant Disease; Dr. Carl Patrick-Crop Insects; and Dr. Frank Petr-Area Agronomist.

Joe VanZandt, County Extension Agent says he will have the coffee pot on and farmers are encouraged to come by and get some help on any type of farming questions.

British Prime Minister supports Carter

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has become Europe's strongest supporter of President Carter's policy on Iran and Afghanistan.

Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative government has been the first in Europe to show support for almost every measure adopted by the Carter administration in its confrontation with the Kremlin over Afghanistan.

Some veteran Western diplomats see it as the closest U.S.-British alliance since World War II.

"The United States is the final guarantor of European security," she told the House of Commons the other day. "They are giving clear leadership, and we should back them."

Mrs. Thatcher's support comes at a time of dwindling U.S. influence on other European allies, particularly France and West Germany, which are wary of following Washington's anti-Soviet measures.

In an implied rebuke to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, Mrs. Thatcher spoke in the House of Commons of the "superb response" President Charles de Gaulle gave to President Kennedy's envoy at the height of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

"You may tell the president that France will support him," Mrs. Thatcher quoted De Gaulle as saying. She added: "Europe should send the same message today."

Ron Slover to speak

Ron Slover, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, of the 13th Congressional District of Texas, will be in Pampa Thursday to speak to the Top of Texas Republican Women's Club.

As a candidate for Congress, Mr. Slover supports a congressional spending program that will bring the creation of expensive and ineffective programs under control. He opposes the usurpation of authority by the bureaucracy.

Mr. Slover, a resident of Amarillo, was raised and educated in Texas. His background includes that of labor, military service, news reporting, a broker in real estate, investments, insurance and stocks.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jones Seitz, 411 Linda Drive, Pampa.

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\$100	10	\$100	10 x \$100
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"You reach the point where you just don't want to live. You don't want to kill yourself, you just want something to stop you being in this world."

"You" is any rape victim who seeks to have justice done, and the speaker in this instance is one who did. The price was a prolonged ordeal in which she was not alone but in which she found little understanding or help of the right kind, even from those who sympathized.

Helping the victim

Rape -- a crime against the state

By Ellie Grossman
NEW YORK (NEA) — After a rape the woman is numb, angry, depressed and hounded by nightmares. But also, says Jennifer Barr, 34, mother of three who walked into the woods near her home in Maryland one autumn morning four years ago to take pictures, and crawled out 30 minutes later a rape victim. "I felt dirty and worthless." But not, curiously, like a victim of rape.

"He kept telling me he wasn't going to rape me," she says, "and that was very firmly in my mind. It's amazing, but even if the rapist only has 10 minutes it's very difficult for your mind to argue with anything he says. He's your whole world for that time and you accept what he says because you're powerless. So I didn't tell the police immediately that I was raped. Also it wasn't the classic penetration but that has nothing to do with the technicality of rape."

She only learned that later, though, during a rap session at her local Rape Crisis center. "I realized then what rape was and that's why, three months after the rape, I went back to the police and gave them the whole story. They added rape to the charges of perverted sex and assault and battery."

The man was caught and convicted, after two trials spread over two years during which time Mrs. Barr reached "the point where you just don't want to live. You don't want to kill yourself, you just want something to stop you being in this world."

To keep herself going, she kept a journal which Doubleday recently published in book form as "Within a Dark Wood." Mrs. Barr sought publication, she says, because "as a rape victim I realized a lot of people

could benefit from the journal — rape counselors, friends and family doctors and clergy. Very often they have no idea what the rape victim needs."

Most of all, she says, "she needs to know that some other person really wants to hear about the ordeal. Unless it gets out of her system she'll turn it into self-blame. So listen and don't be afraid to ask questions. But don't drill or push her to say something she doesn't want to."

It'll be hard enough for her to talk at first, anyway. "Many victims are afraid to bring up the subject because they fear judgment. Other women want to believe rape won't happen to them, so as self-protection, they'll say, why were you in that part of town? Why were you dressed that way? (I was wearing hiking boots, baggy pants and a V-neck shirt and later I thought the shirt exposed me too much.) And men don't want to feel guilty, so they turn it around from a violent act. They think it wasn't the guy's fault. She probably led him on and maybe she enjoyed it."

So, "by making yourself available to listen," she says, "you won't cure the victim's depressions or stop her nightmares or erase what happened, but you'll help."

Next, the state has to learn to listen and talk, as well; to understand that victims generally know nothing about trials and legal procedures and that they need to trust the strangers representing them. "The state's attitude is, don't worry, we'll take care of everything. The victim is just a witness, just evidence to prove the crime happened," she says. "And it happened against the state. That's very maddening after what you've been

through, their saying this is a crime against the state."

Also, in her own case, "I wanted to go over things with the prosecutor before the first trial but he didn't seem to think they were important. For instance, I thought it would seem a little weird, my not telling the police immediately that I was raped. How can a 30-year-old not know?"

But the prosecutor had spent two hours with her prior to the first trial, "and he felt we covered everything. He said my testimony would be enough evidence. Only after I screamed and raved and said I may not show up at this trial unless I get answers, did he give me a sheet of questions the defense might ask. But he didn't want to know how I might answer them."

But that's all over now, and all that remains of her ordeal is what remains. "It has changed me," she says. "There's a bitterness I don't like and now I may not be any more afraid than anyone else, but I know the reality of what I'm afraid of. When I'm alone in the house and hear a strange noise, I don't dismiss it as I used to. I call the dog, which we bought after the rape, and sit with him near the phone."

"Also," she says, "before the rape I was private, even with my husband who was so good and patient with me through it all. Now, we understand each other better. And, ironically, I can accept people as they are much better. I'm more confident and relaxed. Before, I wanted control over things. If I made plans, I expected them to go as planned and got upset if they didn't. I'm more flexible now because I realize anything can happen."

In short, she says, "Now I can shrug."



JENNIFER BARR

"By making yourself available to listen, you won't cure the victim's depressions or stop her nightmares or erase what happened, but you'll help."

Mrs. Shelhamer will lead 20th Century Culture Club

Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer was elected to serve as president of the Twentieth Century Culture Club at a recent meeting of the group. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. L.J. Zachry. Mrs. N. Dudley Steele was co-hostess.

Mrs. Wyatt Lemons, president, conducted the business meeting. The nominating committee presented names of officers for the new year.

Other officers elected were Mrs. E.L. Henderson, vice president; Mrs. Milo Carlson, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Turner, secretary; and Mrs. Wyatt Lemons, parliamentarian.

After the club's course of study, "A Walk Across America", Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Ross Buzzard presented Kentucky, the Blue Grass State, for the afternoon program.

The next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. Carlson.

Mrs. Carlton hosts extension club

Oleta Carlton hosted the Worthwhile Extension Club at a recent meeting in the Courthouse Annex.

Janice Carter, president, conducted the meeting. Members selected a nominee for Woman of the Year to be presented to the Gray County Extension Homemakers Council.

Maggie Smith, G.C. Davis

and Corrine Wheeler were appointed to rewrite the club's by-laws.

Marilyn Butler gave the program, a film of the 4-H Center in Brownwood. She also discussed the Moonie cult.

Thirteen members and one guest attended.

The next meeting will be Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. with Corrine Wheeler, 1906 Coffee.

DR. LAMB

Aspirin not all safe

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 33-year-old woman in very good health, 5 foot 5 and 135 pounds. I'm a little overweight but don't look it because I have a small frame. My problem is headaches. I've been to doctors and I've also had an EEG (brain wave) but they said the only thing that was wrong with me was my nerves. My doctor gave me nerve pills to calm me down but they don't do anything for my headache, which I have almost every day. So I'm taking aspirin and aspirin preparations.

Now my question is, are aspirins of any kind harmful if you take them almost every day? You see I've been taking two and sometimes four a day for 15 years and they don't seem to bother me but I wonder for the future.

DEAR READER — Aspirin is remarkably safe considering the large amount that's used and the frequency with which it is taken. And it's also a major component in many of the drugs people buy for relief of pain, headaches and colds, including the preparation you mentioned in the rest of your letter.

Many people have taken aspirin and aspirin preparations for years without any difficulties but I must say that this is not absolutely safe. It can precipitate asthmatic attacks in people who have asthma. It can cause bleeding, particularly from the digestive tract. Because it does affect the normal blood clotting mechanism, it should not be taken for several weeks before any surgery or before a

pregnant woman gives birth to her baby. This point is frequently missed and much of the public does not realize that they shouldn't take aspirin before any procedure that might be associated with bleeding.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. It will give you more information about how aspirin affects the body and a list of many of the preparations that contain aspirin. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now, to the list of things that aspirin can do, you must add that it may decrease a person's ability to fight off infections. Very recent research studies have shown that the white blood cells seem to lose their adhesiveness. Apparently they don't adhere to bacteria as well which decreases the white cells' ability to fight off infection.

This is an important observation because aspirin is most often used in older people to help ward off heart attacks, strokes or to relieve the pains of arthritis. These are the very people who are most susceptible to pneumonia and respiratory infections. For this reason, I think anyone who is taking aspirin regularly and develops any signs of respiratory infections should see his doctor, in case he needs additional medicines to help fight off the infection.



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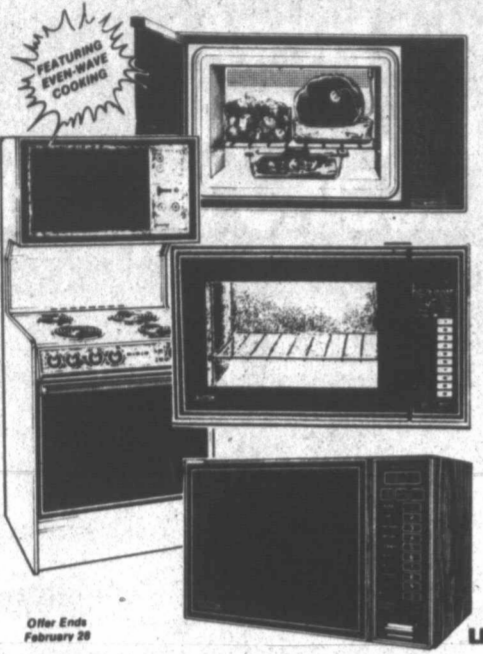
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NON-STOP TRAVELERS from blizzards through spring, this coat and suit are the nucleus of the wardrobe. The blonde beauty of a coat, above, is in luscious, light, brushed alpaca fabric. A high belt, buttoning toward the front sides, punctuates the slender but easy lines; raglan sleeves offer roomy comfort for wear over suits. The suit, right, is in creamy, airy-light cashmere blend fabric. The collarless jacket is belted over an easy-moving skirt with front slit. (Coat by Ilse Wags, suit by Don Sayres for Gamut; both in fabric by Amicale.)



FASHION FORECAST for this season includes sleek, gracefully shaped coats. This princess-line coat in rich red melton streamlines and slims the body. Clean top-stitching on the stand-up collar and pockets adds flair. (By Pauline Trigere for Abe Schrader.)

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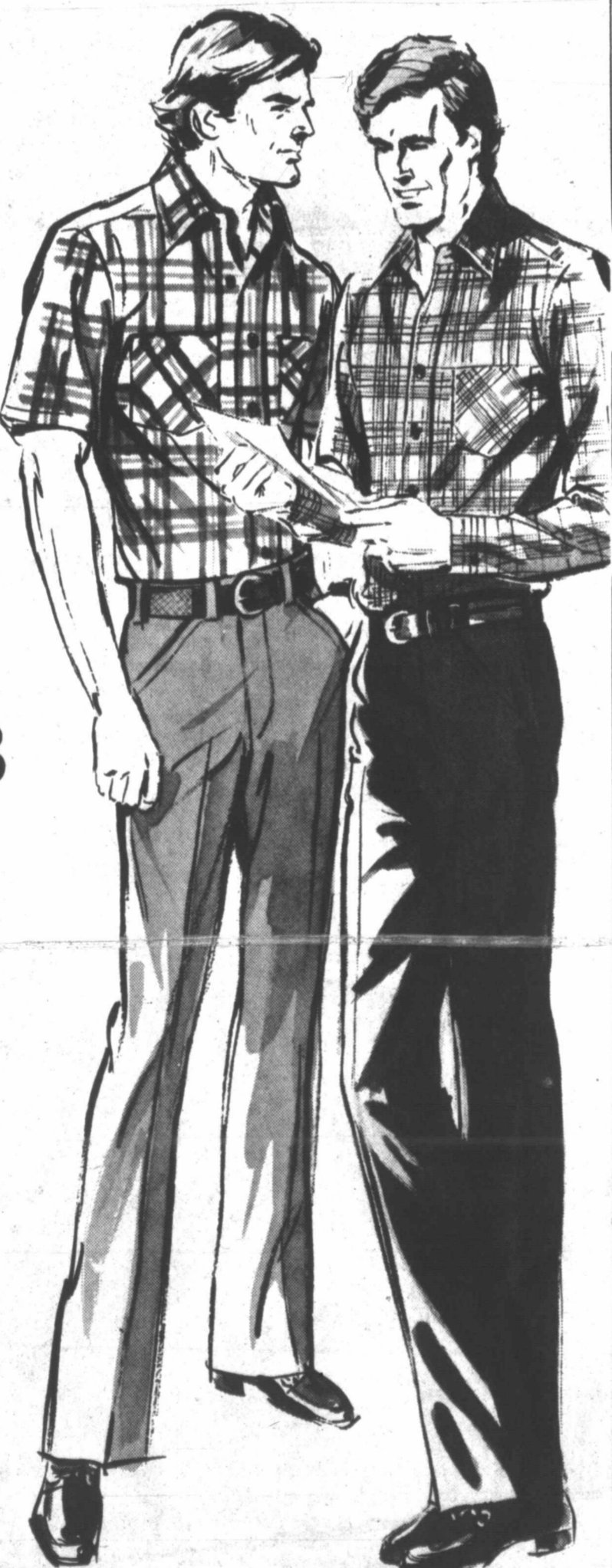
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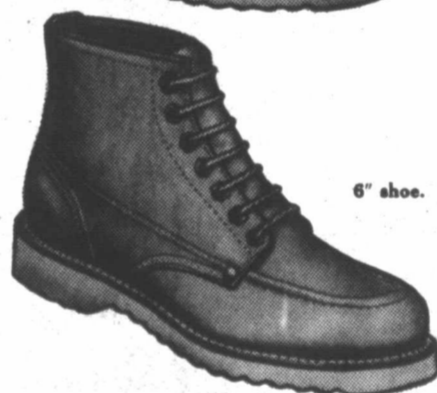
Comfort-stretch polyester belt-looped styles with non-curl Ban-Rol® waist. Machine wash, no iron; in rich solids. Men's 30-42.



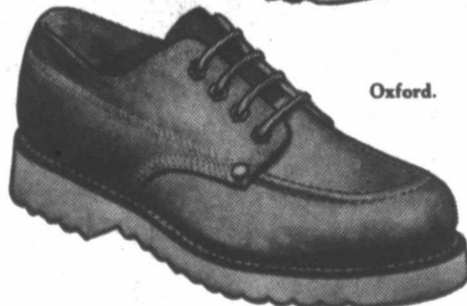
\$7-\$8 off.



8" boot.



6" shoe.



Oxford.

Men's work styles with full grain glove leather uppers.

2197 Oxford, Reg. \$29

2397 6" shoe, Reg. \$31

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Man-made cushion crepe soles are oil resistant; durable Goodyear® welt construction; pigskin leather-wrapped cushioned insole for comfort; nylon laces. D8-11. Additional sizes available in most stores.



36% off.

Women's super-comfortable Cloudee®.

Polyurethane upper; urethane sole; hidden elastic gore. Sizes B5½-9,10.

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Regularly 13.99

DEAR ABBY

Gift-giving friend bothers parents

DEAR ABBY: How do I go about telling the girl our son dates to please stop buying our family expensive gifts for every occasion? It embarrasses us to accept them since we can't afford to reciprocate.

She comes from a very large family, and because she gave everyone in our family she ever said hello to a Christmas gift last year, my son felt that he had to do the same for her family. (He is still paying for them.)

For Valentine's Day she gave me a present and also my husband. On Mother's Day, another one, and she's not even engaged to our son. She even found out when our birthdays were (mine and my husband's and the other children's, even the grandparents!) and the presents come.

I have no objections to her exchanging gifts with my son, but I wish she would leave the rest of his family alone. So, what should I do?

TOO MANY GIFTS

DEAR TOO MANY: Ask your son to tell the young lady that he appreciates her thoughtfulness and generosity but prefers that she discontinue the gift-giving to the members of his family.

And if that doesn't do the trick, send her thank-you cards for the gifts, and let it go at that.

DEAR ABBY: Our little boy is 8 years old and very much overweight, so our doctor put him on a strict diet. I've tried to keep him on this diet but I can't follow him around every minute because I have three other children to look after and my work to do. My next-door neighbor told me she's seen my son eat the dog food right out of her dog's dish, and also that he eats the bread she throws out for the birds. What should I do?

TROUBLED MOM

DEAR MOM: Take your son to the doctor for a thorough checkup, and tell the doctor how the boy has been supplementing his diet. And be sure to explain to the boy the dangers of eating out of the dog's dish as well as food meant for the birds.

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that it might be a good idea to invite someone who might be alone to spend Christmas with your family.

I am a widow, and my children and grandchildren all live far away and can't be here for the holidays. I work, so it's impossible for me to visit them. Being alone doesn't mean being lonely, Abby. I have received three invitations so far, and I would much rather spend Christmas Day alone than to accept any of the invitations.

Why? Well, with my limited income, I can't buy gifts for the whole family, or even for the hostess. Second, while the invitations are sincere and well-meant, nobody considers how I am to arrive at their home for the meal.

Third, the meal is usually set for late afternoon, and it is well into the dark of the evening before I can leave and I don't want to go home alone at night. (It's rude to eat and run.)

So I will decline all Christmas dinners, and spend Christmas resting up and eating what and when I want.

If some kind soul knows that an older single person is alone and lonely, transportation to and from the dinner should be provided.

STEADY READER

DEAR READER: Of course, it's too late for Christmas 1979, but it would be well to remember your words for all of those special occasions in 1980.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Study club has Americanism program

Mrs. F.A. Cary hosted the Varietas Study Club last week with Mrs. Anna Pierce giving the program on Americanism.

She mentioned the many values of life in the United States.

The next meeting, guest night, will be Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club, with husbands and other guests invited to attend for dinner and entertainment.

Gordon, vice president; Mrs. Georgia Mack, secretary; Mrs. La Don Bradford, treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Penick, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Otis Nace, reporter.

Mrs. J.E. Gunn was elected president for the 1980-81 year. Other officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. B.G.

INCREASE YOUR BUYING POWER—APPLY FOR A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT SOON

Man-sized value? It's here.





BROUGHT UP ON A HORSE RANCH, Bill Richardson is back in the saddle again...this time riding his mount on pavement through the concrete and brick-lined maze of swinging singles apartments in North Dallas. Richardson, 32, and another security guard began their all-night horseback patrols through the Village Apartments two weeks ago. The advantages are obvious—the horse can run faster than the officers can, can go places a patrol can't drive, and get more mileage. (AP Photo)

THERE'S MORE TO DIETING... THAN JUST LOSING WEIGHT

Many fad diets may tell you that they will take weight off quickly. What they may not tell you is what, besides weight, they may be taking from your body. You may even feel tired, grouchy and irritable.

At the DIET CENTER we discuss nutrition. More important we discuss your weight problem, with private counseling because we feel that you are an individual with individual needs.

You will lose 17 to 25 lbs. or more in six weeks. You will feel good because of the carefully balanced foods combined with a food supplement to help you stay on your diet, not feel hungry or crave sweets.

We are a National organization concerned with People caring about People. Call today for a free consultation.

No Shots. No Drugs. Nutritionally Sound and Doctor Approved.



Hughes Bldg. No. 328 Hours 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Monday-Friday 669-2351

Family dies in inferno

CANEY CITY (AP) — A 36-year-old Malakoff man, who firefighters theorize either jumped or was blown through a second-story window of his burning home, pleaded in his dying words for someone to save his wife and children.

Richard E. Hightower, a home builder who had been pulled away from the house by firemen, then lapsed into unconsciousness.

He died later. The bodies of his wife, Betty, also 36, and one son, Ryan, 5, were found at the bottom of the stairs inside.

The body of another son, Ricky, 6, was found in the rubble of his second-story bedroom after it collapsed to the ground floor during the raging blaze early Monday on Cedar Creek Lake.

Officials said the family apparently suffered smoke inhalation and did not wake in time to escape the inferno.

Officials had not determined today what caused the fire. They sifted through the debris Tuesday for clues.

A Henderson County deputy sheriff who lives nearby said Hightower got out only a few words.

"Betty and the children... I can't breath..." Deputy Choice Lovelady quoted Hightower as saying before he lost consciousness.

"Knowing him like I did, I'm sure he would exert every effort to save his family," Lovelady said.

Firemen from six area cities battled the blaze, and called in state fire investigators Tuesday to investigate the cause. Firefighters on the scene said the fire may have started in the kitchen or dining room area.

Stories of 'witch' activities attracted teenagers to Stones'

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — "Half the student body" at Hereford had been driving to and around a residence between Hereford and Dimmitt occupied by self-professed witches, according to the testimony of Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson.

A procession of students from both communities also was put on the stand Tuesday by defense attorney Travis Shelton as he opened the defense in the murder trial of Loy Dean Stone, 50.

Prosecutors rested their case Tuesday against Stone, accused of firing a shotgun blast at a pickup that drove into the driveway of his home the night of Oct. 31, 1977. Roxanne Casas, 15, of Dimmitt was killed and another student was injured by the blast.

Stone's wife, Louise, 49, also is charged with murder, but her trial was separated from her husband's. The Stones, both high priests in the Church of Wicca, have pleaded innocent.

Members of the Church of Wicca say they don't believe in devil worship, but do believe in witchcraft, psychic phenomena and reincarnation.

Tuesday's testimony indicated scores of students from Dimmitt and Hereford had been driving for weeks, perhaps months, to the Stone residence after hearing they claimed to be witches.

On Halloween night, traffic to the Stone property was apparently heavier than usual because of a rumor there would be a sacrifice or a bonfire.

McPherson said he became aware in the summer of 1976 that the Stone property was becoming increasingly a nighttime lure for Hereford students.

The night of Friday, Oct. 21, 10 days before the shooting, McPherson directed some of his marked units to go out after the football game and patrol up and down the Easter road, in Castro County about 10 miles south of Hereford, he said.

But he pulled his units out about 10:30 or 11 p.m. and never sent them back again, he said, when an angry Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin called and said he didn't want Deaf Smith County officers in his county.

Tommy Weaver, editor of the Hereford High School paper in 1977-78, said he went with other students to the Stones' house in a pickup three or four days before the shooting "to see what all of the talk was about."

Weaver, another boy and a girl were in the cab and four girls were in the bed of the pickup when they drove by the Stones' four times, Weaver said. They were scared away when they saw a spotlight from the driveway, Weaver said, and were chased back to Hereford at speeds that reached 140 mph.

Laura Armstrong, 17, of Dimmitt testified she was a sophomore at the time of the incident and left a Halloween carnival at the Easter community, northwest of Dimmitt, with nine other students in three cars to drive by the Stone house.

Kelly Nelson of Dimmitt said he went to the Stones the night of the shooting with four others after they "heard the stories that went around."

Save \$30-\$100
Charming colonial pieces.

Outline quilted print cover in 100% rayon velvet is enhanced by carved maple-finished hardwood trim. The result is durable beauty. Cushions reverse.

449⁹⁷ sofa
Regularly 549.99

Enjoy a matching love seat, reg. 499.99 now 399.97
Make it a threesome with a chair, reg. 299.99 now 249.97
Complete the look with an ottoman, reg. 119.99 now 89.97

Add A
Rocker Reg. 329.99 **299⁹⁷**

20-25% savings.

"Ginna" ready-made.

1049
50x63" pr
Reg. 13.99

Jacquard-weave cotton/polyester for a look of traditional elegance. Machine wash/dry. No ironing is needed. Climatrol acrylic foam back insulates against heat and cold. Fashion tones. Some sizes and colors special order. 20% off sheer polyester nixon panels. 24" tieback, reg. 3.29 Larger sizes.

Best quality center-close traverse rod.

869
Reg. price.
29-48" ext. Ceiling, wall mount. Larger sizes avail.

Size	Reg. price	Sale
50x84" pr	15.99	11.99
75x84" pr	31.99	23.99
100x84" pr	41.99	31.49
125x84" pr	51.99	38.99

25% off made-to-length, to 108" long

LET WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT HELP STRETCH YOUR DECORATING BUDGET

Color scheming? We'll help. **MONTGOMERY WARD**

New bicycle concept defies the weather

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail will keep a bicyclist from happily pedaling away, thanks to a unique bicycle available from Montgomery Ward.

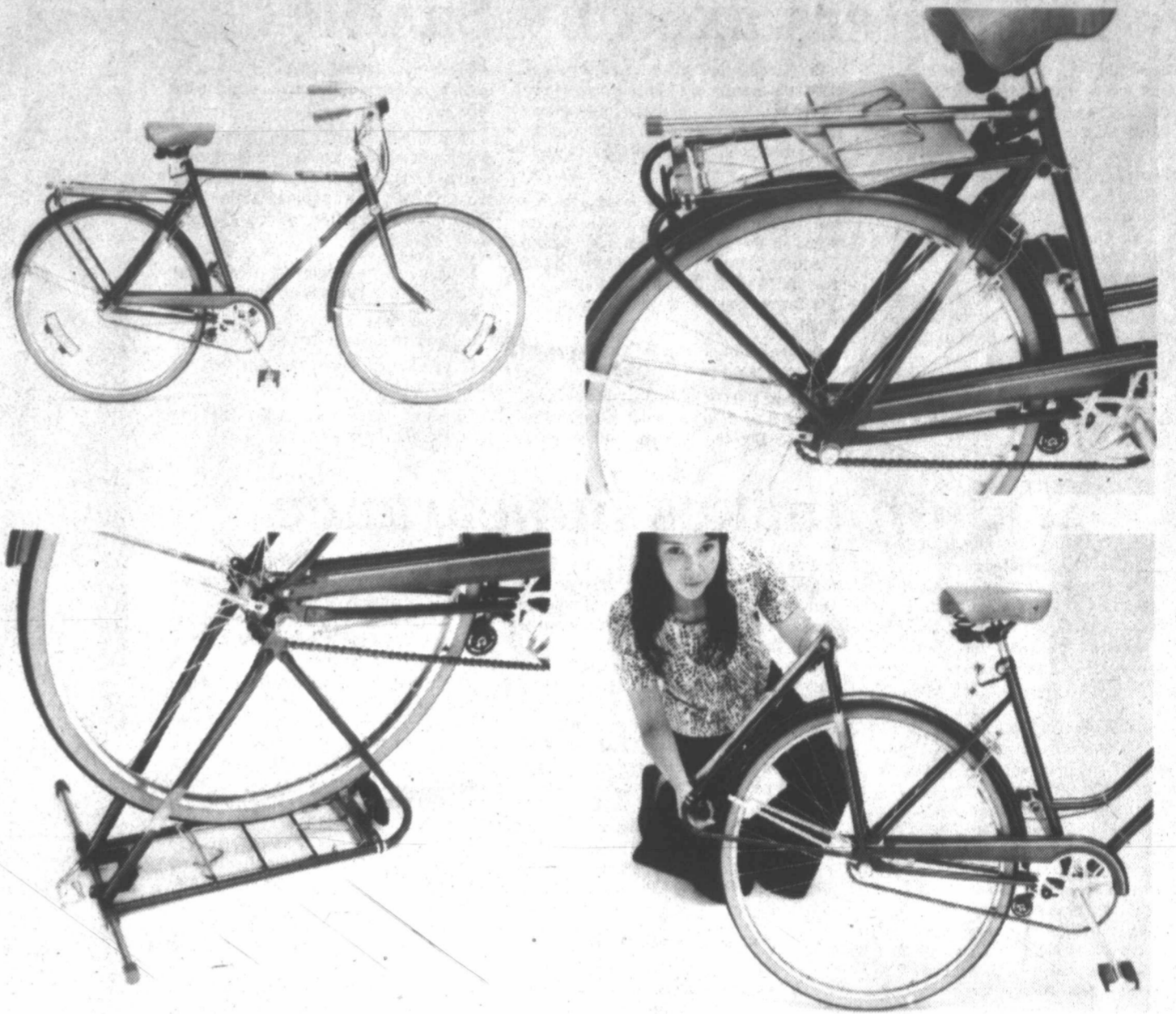
The "Fitness Cycle" can be converted, in one easy step, from a bicycle to an exerciser.

This new feature allows owners to continue their exercise programs during bad weather or at night.

In less than a minute, without tools, the bike can be converted into an exerciser by turning one screw and lowering the steel carrier rack under the rear wheel.

The bicycle features a speedometer which operates from the rear wheel while the bike is on the road or being used as an indoor exerciser. It also

has an adjustable drag feature which requires addition effort when the bike is in the exercise position.



Fitness cycle for happy pedaling

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This is the Highest Rate Available at Any Financial Institution.

Let our experienced, Friendly Personnel Explain The Advantages of investing \$10,000.00 or more for 26 weeks in Security Federal Savings and Loan's Money Market Certificate.

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Save \$50

Compact stereo system features cassette recorder, 8-track player.

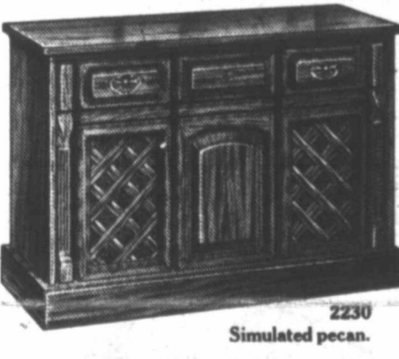
149⁸⁸ Regularly \$199.99

Compact component system has AM/FM stereo receiver, semi-automatic turntable with diamond stylus needle and ceramic cartridge. Cassette recorder and 8-track player have pushbutton program selectors. 2 speakers.

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 Console stereo has 4 systems in 1 unit.

289⁸⁸

Features AM/FM receiver, automatic changer, 8-tr recorder and cassette recorder. Similar to illustration



Gourmet Control Delay start lets you cook while you're away. Probe lets you cook by temp.



Save \$70
Memory microwave cooks with a touch.
 1.5-cu. ft. oven performs cook steps in sequence; stores and recalls up to 10 programs. 650w power.

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Save \$20
2-motor powerhead vac with 2.6-peak hp.
 Auto pile height adjmt. Beater bar cleans deep down. Auto cord rewind. Other models from \$99.95

159⁸⁸ Regularly 179.95



Save \$90
19" diag TV with one-knob electronic tuning system.

399⁸⁸ Regularly 489.95

The turn of a single knob electronically tunes in all 82 UHF/VHF channels. Auto Color System monitors and adjusts color picture. Light sensor, neg-matrix tube.

Rail groups fight for Rock Island

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Supporters of the "Survival of Railroad Transportation" committee were to meet with Gov. George Nigh here today to ask him to present a petition to President Carter to extend the deadline for permanent suspension of Rock Island Rail service.

Meanwhile, 15 representatives of the group were to travel to Washington D.C. with hopes of delaying the suspension while three state transportation planners were to meet in Portland, Ore., concerning the sale of the line.

The group at the nation's capitol was to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 90-day extension of the March 2 deadline.

The ICC is expected to rule Thursday whether the service will expire March 2 or be extended another 90 days.

Nearly 150 persons attended the committee meeting here Tuesday night and raised more than \$12,000 to finance the one-day lobbying effort.

"What we are wanting to do first and foremost is buy time," said spokesman Tom Erbar, an El Reno attorney.

Failing that, the group will seek any means to extend the service expiration date, he said.

At the same time, three state transportation planners were to meet in Portland, Ore., today with representatives of several railroads regarding the possible sale of parts of the Rock Island. Railroad officials from throughout the country are holding a mid-winter convention in Portland.

Monty Murphy, assistant director for planning and research; John Bivens, state railroad consultant, and engineer Darrell Henry are expected to return from the meeting tonight.

Planners for the state Transportation Commission said Monday that chances are very good the north-south Rock Island line through Oklahoma may be purchased, but that there is little hope of saving the east-west line.

U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr in Chicago last Friday prohibited the Rock Island from submitting its proposed reorganization plan to the ICC and directed Rock Island Trustee William Gibbons to proceed with plans for liquidation of all the railroad's assets.

"We've got the ability to do something quick," Erbar said. "We have to worry first about this extension."

El Reno is a major division point of the Rock Island, and losing the railroad could mean the loss of a \$2 million-a-month payroll, officials said.

Pharmacist is victim of burglary 23 times

DALLAS (AP) — There's an old saying that if burglars want to get into your home or business bad enough there's really no way to keep them out.

If you don't believe it, just ask Howard Peace.

Peace owns a North Dallas pharmacy that had been robbed or burglarized 23 times since June of 1978. That would be enough to bother anyone.

But the latest burglary may just force Peace out of the pharmacy business.

This time, the burglars rammmed a truck through two layers of bricks and two layers of cinder blocks, creating a hole large enough for someone to slip in and steal the pharmacy's entire stock of Desoxyn, a popular amphetamine. To add insult to injury, they vandalized his drug supply room.

It was the fourth burglary at Midway Pharmacy so far this month.

"Someone must have been mighty desperate for drugs. I'd like to see the truck or car that did this," the exasperated pharmacist said.

Pointing out that he has been robbed at knife or gunpoint six times since he opened the store in 1959, Peace said, "I can't take much more of this. I could make more money, a lot more money working for somebody else."

"I've been operating this store since 1959, and I could use a rest," the 51-year-old pharmacist said.

Peace blames the frequency of breakins on the shortage of police patrol units in the area, saying that there is just too much territory for the available officers to patrol.

Water Inc. sets membership meeting

Water Incorporated will conduct its 13th Annual Membership meeting Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Villa Inn in Amarillo.

Featured speakers for the meeting will be Congressman Jack Hightower at the luncheon and Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton delivering the keynote address at 9 a.m.

Joining Hightower and Clayton on the program will be State Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo; Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources; and John Specht, president-elect of the National Water Resources Association.

The program will be examining recent developments in water policy on the state and national levels and the implications for water importation.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Here's to your living better! **MONTGOMERY WARD**

Harvesters axed by Sandies

AMARILLO—The return trip from Amarillo was probably twice as long for the Pampa Harvesters last night. It could be described simply as just an off-night for the Harvesters, who were bombarded by Amarillo High, 55-25, in a District 3-AAAA contest.

The Harvesters just weren't the same team that whipped Amarillo High, 48-46, earlier this season in the Hereford Tournament.

Pampa hit just 4 of 15 field goal attempts the first half and scored only one field goal the first quarter while the Sandies downed a sizzling 70 percent from the floor.

Pampa, which closed out the first half of district action with a 2-2 record and 11-13 overall, could hit only 28 percent (10-35) for the night.

The Sandies took a 4-0 lead and Pampa closed the margin to 4-2 on a layup by Steve Glover with 4:35 to go in the first quarter. However, Mike Nelson's free shot was the only other point scored in the first eight minutes.

Glover, who did all his scoring in the first half, led Pampa with six points. Joe Jeffers added four, Mike Nelson and Damon Fleming, three points apiece; Ronnie Faggins, Cedric Parker, Kyle Bradford, and Charles Nelson, two points apiece; Jim Agan, one.

Orlando Gilbreath and Kevin Wagner led AHS scorers with 15 points apiece.

Trailing 30-11 at halftime, the Harvesters appeared ready to snap out of the scoring baskets. But the Sandies rattled off six

drought when Jeffers banged in two quick straight points to put Pampa deeper in the hole.

The win left Amarillo High, 12-12 for the season and 3-0 after the first half of district activity. The Sandies meet Palo Duro for the first-half crown Friday night. Palo Duro is also 3-0 after beating Caprock, 85-63, last night.

Pampa has the night off Friday, but returns to action Tuesday at Caprock.

Pampa's junior varsity had better luck, coming out on top over Amarillo JVs, 47-46.

Terry Faggins led the Shockers in scoring with 10 points.

The Shockers overcame a 36-15 halftime deficit to pull off the victory.

Walton makes appearance

By the Associated Press

Bill Walton, appearing in his first regular-season game in almost two years, played 15 minutes Tuesday night. That was five minutes less than the Cleveland Cavaliers and Los Angeles Lakers played...AFTER the end of regulation time.

"I was really happy out there. I feel great," said Walton, who scored eight points, grabbed four rebounds and blocked one shot as the San Diego Clippers broke a six-game National Basketball Association losing streak by defeating the Phoenix Suns 133-121. "This was a real special night for me...and the nicest thing is I know tomorrow is going to be better."

The Cavaliers and Lakers must have thought tomorrow would never come.

"You want to take a week's vacation after one like that," Lakers' Coach Paul Westhead sighed after Cleveland's Mike Mitchell sank two free throws with two seconds remaining in the fourth overtime to give the Cavaliers a 154-153 victory.

Elsewhere, the Atlanta Hawks downed the Washington Bullets 98-82, the Boston

Celtics turned back the Chicago Bulls 103-99, the Kansas City Kings trimmed the Denver Nuggets 121-111, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Portland Trail Blazers 103-96, the Indiana Pacers trounced the Houston Rockets 133-112 and the Golden State Warriors whipped the Detroit Pistons 111-100.

Walton, a 6-foot-11 center whose last regular-season appearance was on Feb. 28, 1978, as a member of the Portland Trail Blazers before he was sidelined with a broken foot, entered the game with 1:44 left in the first period to a standing ovation from a San Diego crowd of 11,428. His layup with 2:15 left in the third period snapped an 87-87 tie and gave the Clippers a lead they never relinquished.

Cavaliers 154, Lakers 153

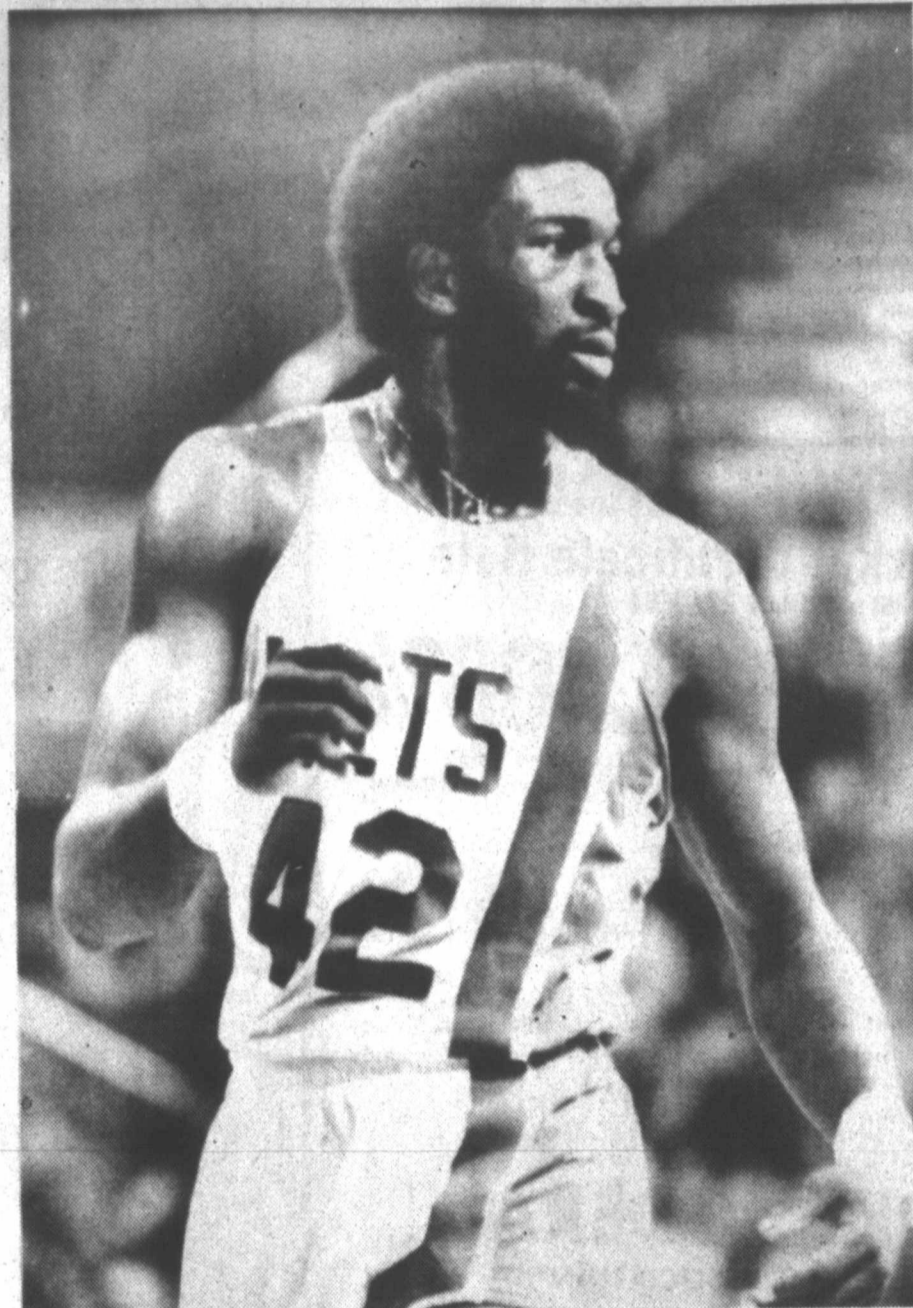
Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 15 of his 42 points in the first three overtimes but fouled out with 18 seconds remaining in the final extra period and the Lakers leading 151-150. Bill Willoughby made two free throws to put the Cavaliers

up 152-151 and LA's Norm Nixon was credited with a basket on a goaltending call against Willoughby with five seconds left. But Mitchell then drove the lane and was fouled by Jim Chones, setting the stage for his winning free throws.

Mitchell scored 34 points, Dave Robisch added 32 and Randy Smith 30 for the Cavaliers. Earvin Johnson scored 30 for the Lakers. The 307 points by the two teams was a record for the Richfield, Ohio, Coliseum. The Lakers led by as many as 14 midway through the fourth period but the Cavaliers tied it 114-114 at the end of regulation time. The score remained deadlocked at 126, 136 and 144 after the first three overtimes as six players fouled out.

Hawks 98, Bullets 82

John Drew scored 20 points and Dan Roundfield added 19 for Atlanta. The Hawks built a 54-32 halftime lead and improved it to 73-40 with 4:35 left in the third period. The Bullets scored only 12 points in the first quarter and 32 in the first half, both lows for the season against Atlanta.



MOST CONCEDE Larry Bird or Magic Johnson the top rookie honors in the National Basketball Association this season, but Calvin Natt of the New Jersey Nets is giving them a run for their money. The 6-6 forward from tiny Northeast Louisiana is New Jersey's top scorer and rebounder. Natt has been the Nets best player this season. (AP Photo)

NBA standings

Team	W		L		Pct.	GB
	W	L	W	L		
Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division					
Boston	28	13	68	70	1/2	
Philadelphia	26	14	65	73	1/2	
New York	26	14	65	73	1/2	
Washington	23	18	56	82	1/2	
New Jersey	23	18	56	82	1/2	
Central Division	27	15	64	74	1/2	
San Antonio	28	13	68	70	1/2	
Indiana	26	14	65	73	1/2	
Houston	25	15	62	76	1/2	
Cleveland	23	17	57	79	1/2	
Detroit	11	29	27	91	1/2	
Western Conference	Midwest Division					
Kansas City	27	15	64	74	1/2	
Milwaukee	26	14	65	73	1/2	
Chicago	18	24	43	81	1/2	
Denver	17	25	40	84	1/2	
Utah	17	25	40	84	1/2	
Pacific Division	27	15	64	74	1/2	
Seattle	27	15	64	74	1/2	
Los Angeles	26	14	65	73	1/2	
Phoenix	24	16	60	78	1/2	
San Diego	23	17	57	79	1/2	
Portland	22	18	55	81	1/2	
Golden State	15	27	35	89	1/2	

Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta 98, Washington 82
 Cleveland 104, Los Angeles 102, 4 OT
 Golden State 111, Detroit 100
 Indiana 132, Houston 112
 Boston 103, Chicago 99
 Kansas City 121, Denver 111
 San Diego 121, Phoenix 111
 Milwaukee 103, Portland 96

Wednesday's Games
 Cleveland at Boston
 Detroit at Philadelphia
 Indiana at Washington
 San Antonio at Houston
 New Jersey at Utah
 Denver at Phoenix
 Kansas City at Seattle

Thursday's Games
 Golden State at Atlanta
 Los Angeles at Chicago

SOFTBALL FANS
 There will be an open meeting to discuss and Promote Softball for city of Pampa. The meeting will be held Thursday Jan. 31 in the Flame Room at 7:00 p.m. CHURCH TEAMS INDUSTRIAL LEAGUES WOMEN UMPIRES
 Anyone interested Please attend. Everyone is welcome.

Howe named to all-star team

MONTREAL (AP) — Right wing Gordie Howe, who played in his first National Hockey League all-star game before 37 of this year's 40 all-star players were born, has been added to the Prince of Wales Conference squad for the 32nd classic at Detroit on Feb. 5.

The 51-year-old Howe, who made his first all-star appearance in 1948, was among eight players added to the Wales squad today by Coach Scotty Bowman. Al Arbour, who will guide the Clarence Campbell Conference club — hoping to snap a four-game all-star losing streak — also added eight players.

Howe holds a host of all-star records, including most appearances, 22; most goals, 10; most assists, 8; most points, 18, and most penalty minutes — 25. He also owns the record for most consecutive all-star games, 14 from 1957-58 through 1970-71.

Only 39-year-old center Jean Ratelle of Boston, another addition by Bowman, and 36-year-old goalie Tony Esposito of Chicago had been born by the time Howe made his first all-star showing.

Joining Howe and Ratelle as additions to the Wales squad were defensemen Ron Stackhouse of Pittsburgh and Reed Larson of Detroit and forwards Danny Gare of Buffalo, Real Cloutier of Quebec, Bob Gainey of Montreal and Darryl Sittler of Toronto.

Arbour added defensemen Robert Picard of Washington and Lars Lindgren of Vancouver and forwards Bernie Federko of St. Louis, Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders, Rick MacLeish of Philadelphia, Anders Hedberg of the New York Rangers, Morris Lukowich of Winnipeg and Kent Nilsson of Atlanta.

The additions boosted to 20 the rosters of each conference team, with each member club represented by at least one player. The first 12 players for each club were elected in balloting by a panel of Pro Hockey Writers Association members.

The Wales players named by that vote were goalies Don Edwards of Buffalo and Gilles Meloche of Minnesota; defensemen Borje Salming of Toronto, Larry Robinson of Montreal, Gary Sargent of Minnesota and Jim Schoenfeld of Buffalo; plus forwards Marcel Dionne, Charlie Simmer and Dave Taylor of Los Angeles, Guy Lafleur of Montreal and Steve Payne of Minnesota.

Players elected to the Campbell Conference squad: goalies Esposito and Pete Peeters of Philadelphia; defensemen Jim Watson and Norm Barnes of Philadelphia, Barry Beck of the New York Rangers and Mike McEwen of the Colorado Rockies; and forwards Bryan Trottier of the Islanders, Wayne Gretzky and Blair MacDonald of Edmonton, and Reggie Leach, Bill Barber and Brian Propp of Philadelphia.

Before taking over as general manager-head coach of the Buffalo Sabres, Bowman coached the Montreal Canadiens to the Wales Conference championship and ultimately to their fourth consecutive Stanley Cup championship.

Buy both, save \$70

18-lb capacity, 7-cycle automatic washer.

Water saver, 4-way wash action agitator with built-in, full-time lint filter. 4 wash/rinse temperature combos, 3 speed combos.

299⁸⁸
 Reg. 349.95

Matching 18-lb, 4-cycle perm press dryer.

Shuts off automatically when load is dry. Allows you to choose from 3 dryness levels. Front lint filter. Gas model, reg. 299.95, now 249.88

229⁸⁸
 Reg. 249.95



Expert service nationwide.

"We'll do your Short Form for only \$7.50*"



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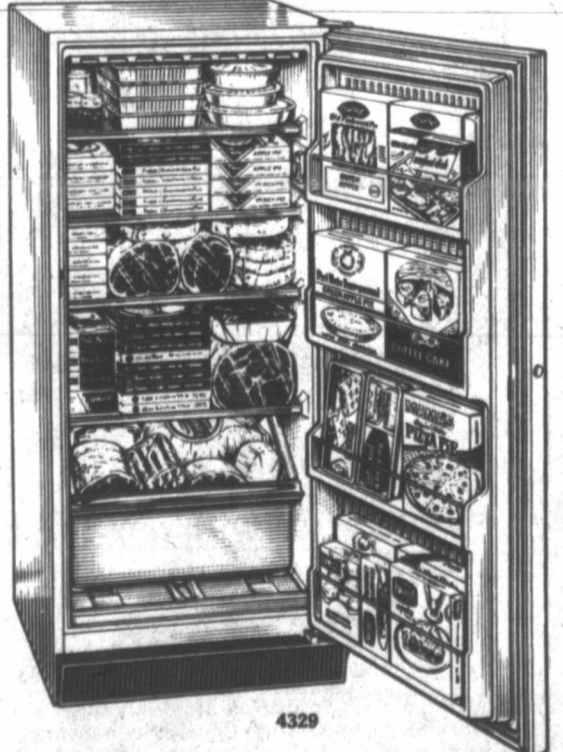
Let's fight inflation together."

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Pampa shooters dominate pistol match in Amarillo

Five of eight members in Pampa's Rifle and Pistol Club earned top honors Sunday at the handgunners monthly Hunter's Pistol Silhouette Match in Amarillo.

Overall match winner was Amarillo's Don Kimball with a 26.

Pampa dominated the other classes. Winning first-place awards were Juanita Nicholas, AAA, 23; Art Gross, AA, 19; Jim Barnes, A, 21; Mike Griffith, B, 10. Barnes moves into Class AA after his win.

Probably the most spectacular performance came from 13-year old Gary Clark Jr., who finished third out of 58 shooters in the Junior class.

"Gary shoots better than most adults," said club vice-president Art Gross. "He is a young man to watch."

The Pampa Middle School eighth grader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. Clark Sr. of 2730 Commanche.

IOC may look for alternate Olympic site in America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, firmly on record against U.S. participation in the Moscow Olympics while Soviet troops occupy Afghanistan, is ready to explore other forms of competition for American athletes.

Should the International Olympic Committee fail to relocate, postpone or cancel the Summer Games while the Soviets remain in Afghanistan, the United States may help form a separate international event or competition somewhere in the United States.

A House interstate and foreign commerce subcommittee arranged hearings on the issue today, with Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, U.S. Olympic officials and New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne scheduled to testify.

"We'll explore a possible alternative site" since it would almost certainly require federal money, committee counsel Gregory Lawler said.

"You can't just put together alternative games on short notice," Lawler said. "And even if the IOC (International Olympic Committee) does move the games, an awful lot of action and money will be needed on a pretty quick basis."

Byrne was to make a pitch on behalf of the tri-state area of Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. New York had unsuccessfully sought to host the 1984 Games, which were awarded to Los Angeles.

The subcommittee hearing comes after the Senate voted 88-4 Tuesday to urge all Americans to boycott the Summer Olympics in protest of the Soviet action in Afghanistan, providing the IOC fails to move or postpone the Games. The House approved a similar measure supporting President Carter's boycott proposal last week, 386-12.



GUS WILLIAMS (shown shooting), sharpshooting guard for defending NBA champions Seattle, is one of the reasons the Super Sonics are leading the Pacific Division. Williams leads the

team in scoring with a 22.5 ppg average. He's currently ranked tenth among NBA scoring leaders. (AP Photo)

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Gymnasts compete

Lainie French, 12, and Kristi Hughes, 13, both of Pampa, will compete in the Texas State Gymnastics Qualifying Meet Feb. 9 at Hamilton Gym in Lubbock.

Miss Hughes recently won top all-around honors at the West Texas qualifying meet.

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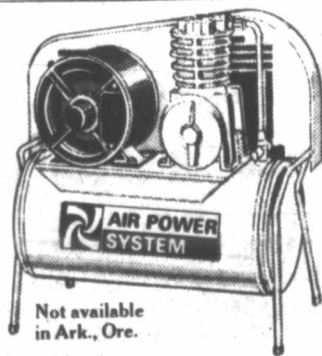
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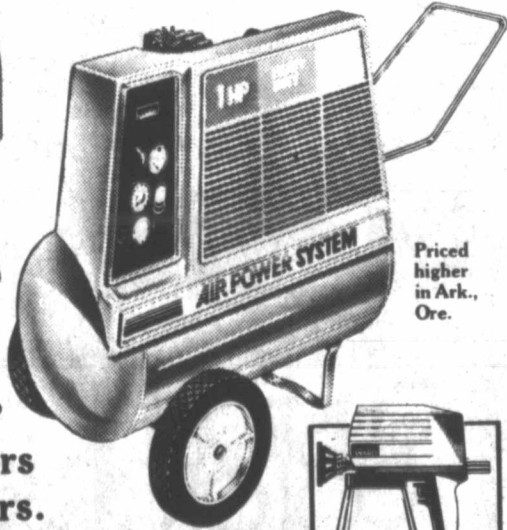


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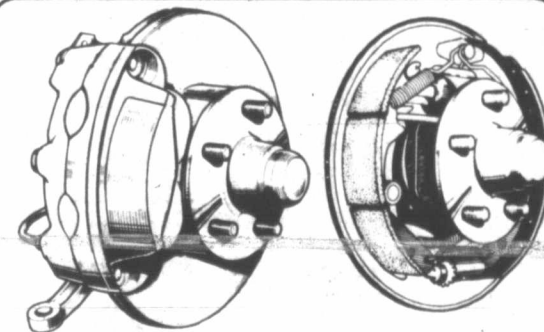
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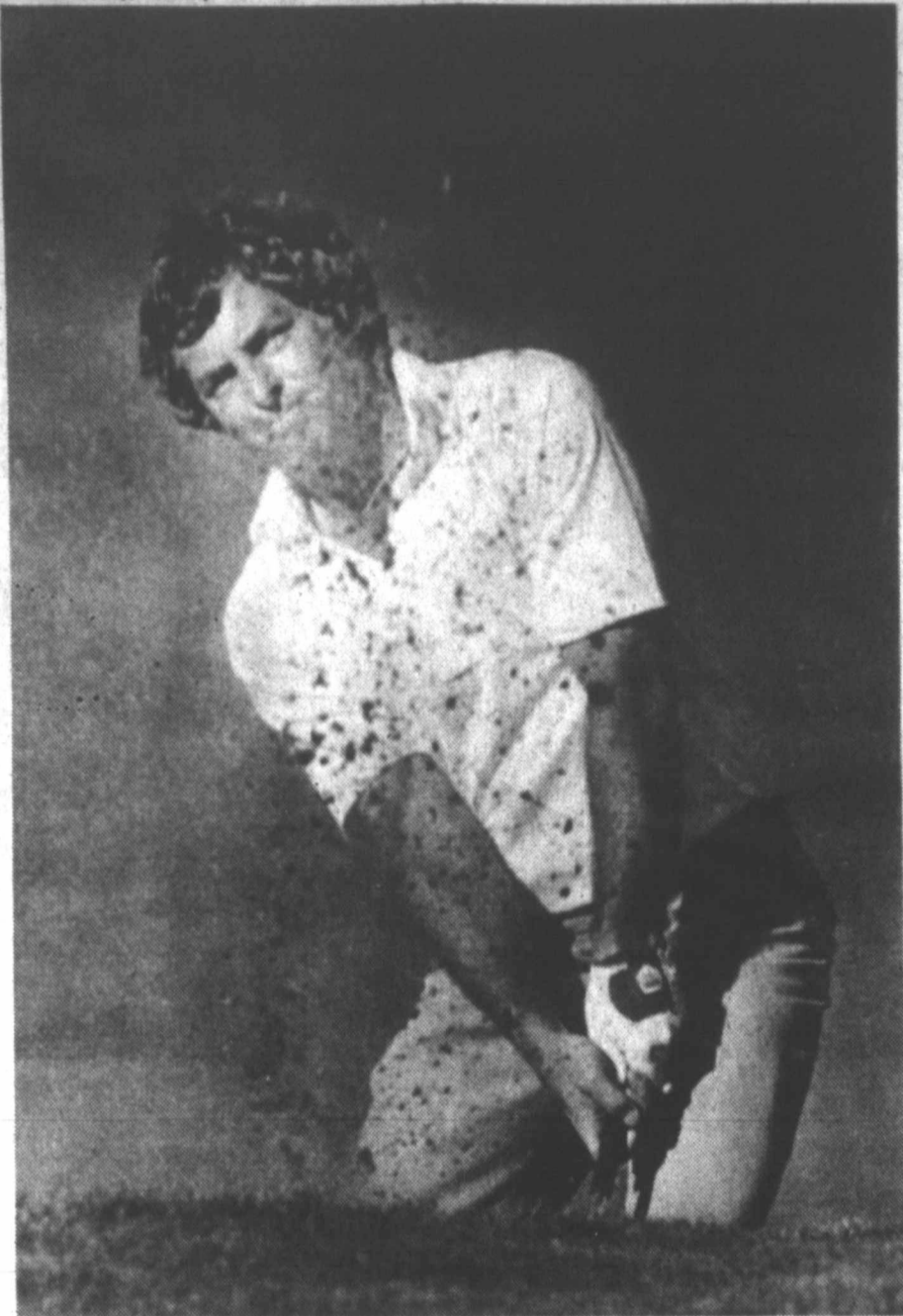
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MASTERS CHAMPION Fuzzy Zoeller (above) will be challenging Tom Watson when the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament tees off Thursday at Pebble Beach, California. (AP Photo)

Watson glad to return to Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Not that he needs it, but Tom Watson has a little something extra going for him in the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

"It's great to be back," an enthusiastic Watson said after a practice round over Spyglass Hill, one of three courses used for this unique event that begins Thursday on the Monterey Peninsula.

"I love to play here. It just makes you want to play golf."

"I love the format. It's a fun way to play." And Watson, the outstanding player in the game for the past three seasons and in full pursuit of another Player of the Year title, lists Cypress Point and Pebble Beach as "two of my favorite courses in the world."

Winning last week in San Diego in his first start of the season took nothing off the edge, Watson said.

"I'm ready to play. I'm excited about playing. I have

a lot of enthusiasm to play. It's not difficult to get up to play here."

And Watson has had more than his share of success in the spectacular beauty of this picturesque setting. It is one of the six events he seems to dominate.

He's won twice. He's also won twice in San Diego, the Western, the Hall of Fame Classic and the British Open, and three times in the Byron Nelson. Those six events count for 13 of his 19 career titles.

"It just means," he said, "that when I'm old and gray they can invite me back to those and maybe I'll have a chance of winning."

Obviously, he has a chance of winning this time. "The tournament revolves around Spyglass," Watson said. "It's going to be very long and very tough. If you can get by there with a decent score, you might have a chance."

The format calls for the pros and their amateur

partners — many of them show business celebrities — to play one round on each of the three courses before the field is cut for the final round at Pebble Beach on Sunday.

Jack Nicklaus will make his first start in a comeback attempt from the first non-winning year of his unmatched career. Nicklaus, too, has a certain liking for Pebble Beach. He's won the Crosby three times and also took one of his national amateur titles and a U.S. Open crown from this area.

Among the other standouts are U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin, Masters king Fuzzy Zoeller, PGA titleholder David Graham, defending champion Lon Hinkle, Hubert Green, Ben Crenshaw, John Mahaffey, Jerry Pate, Ray Floyd, Johnny Miller and Arnold Palmer.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

Baseball's start tied to fact and fancy

The New York sports pages have sizzled during the past week with the hottest news of the Hot Stove League season — baseball's ragtag Mets have a new papa.

More than that, the papa bears a proud name — Doubleday.

Nelson Doubleday, the publishing tycoon who cut himself in for 80 percent of the \$21.5 million franchise, is a great-great nephew of Gen. Abner Doubleday, the man credited with inventing the game in Cooperstown, N.Y.

But did he? Or was it another guy named Abner, maybe a distant cousin? Or was it not Doubleday at all but an obscure fellow named Alexander Joy Cartwright?

Or do the roots of the great American pastime stop at none of these names but trace back to the ancient game of Rounders, played by English gentlemen in straw sailor hats for generations.

Who knows? Not even Nelson Doubleday himself.

Yet the very name conjures up visions of pre-Civil War playgrounds and rekindles debate among historians.

Is the accepted Abner Doubleday account fact or fancy?

More fancy than fact, contend researchers who have poured over reams

of library material and come to the conclusion that baseball leaped to accept the theory because it had a dramatic appeal.

In 1965, A.G. Spalding, bent on cementing a claim that baseball was truly of pure American origin and did not stem from Rounders, set up a "Special Commission to Determine the Origin of Baseball." It was headed by A.G. Mills, a former National League president.

As it developed, the commission was influenced by a letter from a mining engineer in Denver named Abner Graves. Graves related that as a young tyke living in Cooperstown he had played a form of baseball with a youngster named Abner Doubleday, who went on to become the famous major general who fired the first shot at Fort Sumter and commanded Union forces in the first battle at Gettysburg.

The time, Graves said, was the spring just before or just after the "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" campaign of Gen. Harrison for president. This would put the date at between 1839 and 1841.

Spalding's commission reviewed some 31 pieces of mail and apparently became most intrigued by the letter from Graves. "This is it," the commission said, designating

Cooperstown as the birthplace of baseball and Gen. Doubleday as the parent.

The decision, according to historian Harry Simmons of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office, drew derision from such authorities as Will Rankin and Al H. Spink and later the renowned writer Frank Menke.

Even if a Doubleday did deserve the honor, somewhere along the genealogical path, somebody got mixed up.

The first Doubleday came to America from London in 1676 and settled in Boston. His grandson, Elisha, had three wives and fathered 25 children. One son, Abner, was a Revolutionary War soldier and settled in Otsego County, N.Y., where Cooperstown is the county seat.

Abner had two sons, Demas and Ulysses. Both of these sons begat offsprings named Abner.

That's where the confusion begins.

Ulysses became a journeyman printer and settled in the Albany area. It was his son, Abner, who became a future major general. Abner went to school in Auburn, became a civil engineer, practiced in Canada and entered West Point Sept. 1, 1838.

Pastorini wants to be traded

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright story today that Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini has asked to be traded before next season because of a contract disagreement.

The newspaper said Pastorini asked Coach Bum Phillips to be traded to Denver, Oakland, San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Pastorini, Phillips, and owner K.S. "Bud" Adams were not available for comment but the Chronicle quoted Pastorini as saying, "I love it here, but I want out."

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Pampa girls lose

Pampa's Lady Harvesters were defeated by Amarillo High, 63-45, in Harvester Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

Pampa trailed by only 10, 30-20, at halftime, but fell behind by 24, 51-27, after three quarters.

Kellye Richardson led the Lady Harvesters in scoring with 22 points while Tammy Minyard added 11.

Marcy Dale topped Amarillo with 27 points.

The Lady Harvesters host Caprock Tuesday night. In the junior varsity contest, Pampa was also defeated, 68-35.

Amy Wheeler and Terri McCord had six and five points respectively for Pampa.

Adams led the winners with 15.

Pacers clobber Rockets

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "It doesn't matter what uniform Billy Knight wears, he's always able to do the job," Houston Coach Del Harris said after Knight and the Indiana Pacers rolled over the Rockets 133-112 Tuesday night in the National Basketball Association.

Knight scored 26 points. Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard commented, "What a difference a day off makes. I was really pleased with our guys' effort. We looked to be a step quicker and much sharper tonight."

The 6-foot-6 Knight, little used and averaging eight points a game for the season, has averaged nearly 25 points since getting a starting role in the last four games.

Commenting on the Rockets, Harris said, "These guys are pros, and it's not a question of tightening up. I thought the Pacers came out ready to play. They seem well organized and are making an effort on defense. They took us out of the ballgame. Johnny Davis was able to capitalize on our offensive mistakes."

Knight hit all five of his field goal attempts in the first half and scored 12 points as the Pacers forged a 72-59 halftime lead. Houston came within 10 points late in the third period on a layup by Calvin Murphy, but Indiana outscored the Rockets 11-2 in the next two minutes and owned a 105-89 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Johnny Davis added 23 points and Mickey Johnson 22 for Indiana, which climbed past Houston into third place in the NBA's Central Division. Indiana, now 26-26 for the season, evened its record at .500 for the first time since October.

Wheeler girls use press to whip Allyson

WHEELER—Wheeler's Lady Mustangs used a fullcourt press in the second half to get past Allyson, 43-34, Tuesday night.

Leading by only one, 17-16, at halftime Wheeler forced Allyson into several turnovers with the press the third quarter.

"Our press helped us outscore them, 17-7, the third quarter," Wheeler coach Charles Carter said. "It also picked up the tempo of the game which really helped us."

Scoring for Wheeler were Missy Wiggins with 14, Mona Jennings, 10, Beth Brown, nine; Elise Christner, three; Lynette Gaines, two, and Tanya Rarden, two.

Tina Black had 18 points for Allyson.

"We didn't play Friday night and it left us sluggish the first quarter, but the kids responded with a heck of a second half," Carter added.

The Lady Mustangs, now 15-11 overall and 5-0 in District 2-B, host Sam Norwood at 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

Pitcher Ron Guidry's percentage of .893 for the Yankees in 1978 was a record for winners of 20 games or more.

In a 1978 game, second baseman Mike Edwards of Oakland made two unassisted double plays, tying a major league record.

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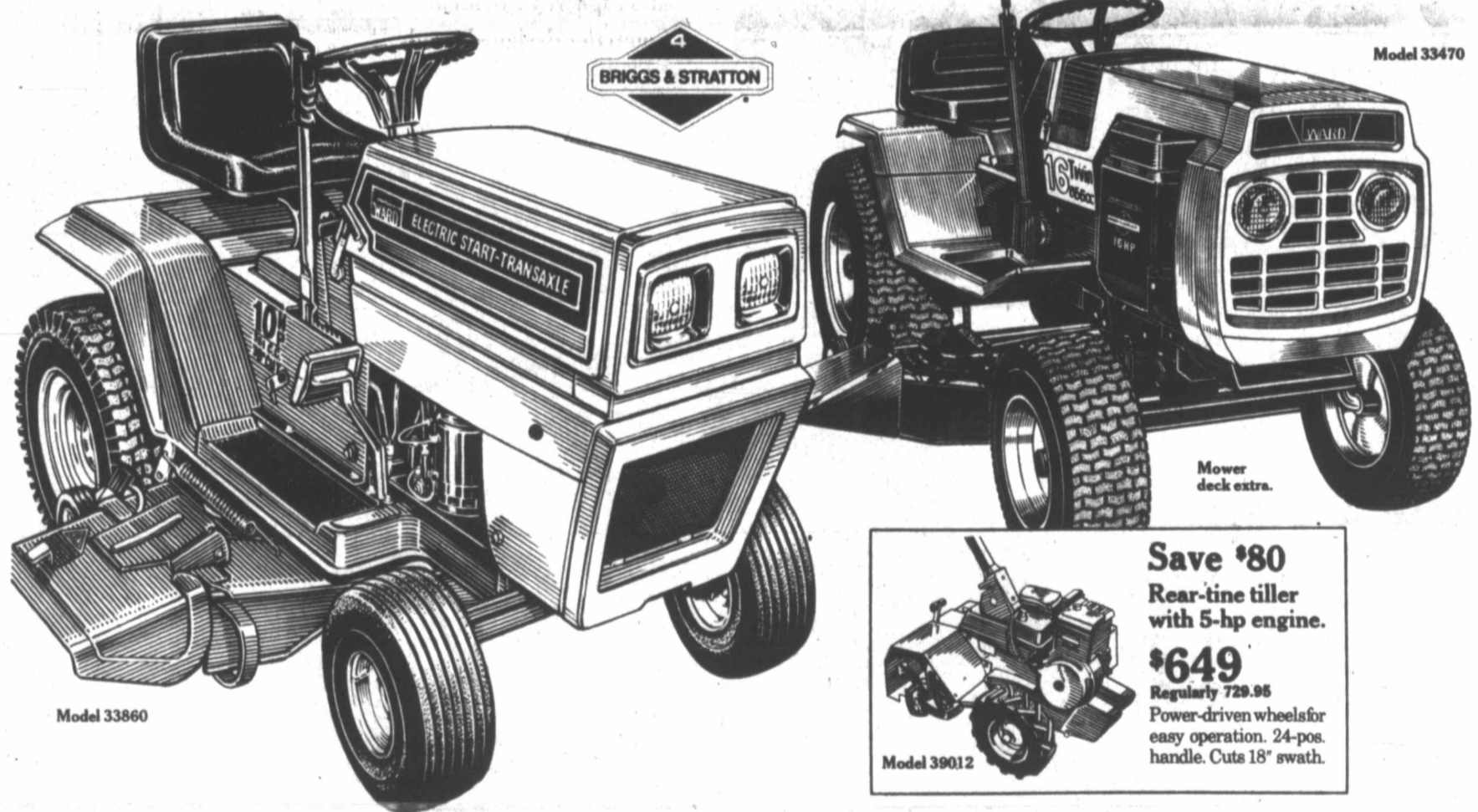
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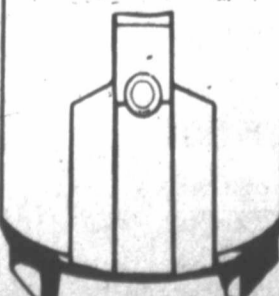


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Weeders' guide: learn now, work later

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Planting seeds can be as easy as squeezing toothpaste out of a tube with a new fluid form, the latest in efforts to make sowing simpler for home gardeners. This follows other innovations such as tapes, on which seeds have been pre-spaced, and pellets, where seeds have been coated to facilitate handling.

For the coming season, kits are available in garden centers and through seed catalogs. The kit provides an adaptation of the professional method of seed starting known as fluid drilling. Pregerminated seed is placed in a gel suspension, which is put into a plastic squeeze bottle, then planted in prepared rows.

"Germination of difficult seed becomes reliable and measurable," we are informed. "The percentage of seed germinated is visible when seeds sprout in the specialized sprouting chambers. The gardener then can sow the sprouted seed, already aware of how much plant material to expect."

"The gel suspension of seeds offers opportunities for more precise planting per row. This further reduces the need to thin seedlings. Thinning is often a chore either not completed, or done in a way that damages the delicate emerging plants."

Many seeds need warmth for germination, while sprouted seeds can be planted in cooler soils. The

presprouted seed, in gel suspension, can be sown in the garden weeks ahead of seed planted by the traditional method outdoors.

One kit, named Easy Grow Seeding Kit (\$5.99 from Carefree Garden Products), includes gel for 200 feet of garden rows, four sprouting chambers for germination of multiple varieties, a squeeze bottle with two nozzles adaptable for a wide range of seed sizes, and a thermometer useful for germination temperature control.

The gel will dissipate in the soil. With better spacing, there is less thinning and thus elimination of much transplanting shock.

Offering a system developed by the National Vegetable Institute, England, Thompson & Morgan Seed Co. reported that Dr. David Gray, wrote in the Journal of the Royal Horticultural Society:

"With all vegetables so far tested, fluid sowing of pregerminated seeds gives higher and more predictable emergence than from dry seeds. With crops such as salad onions, parsnips, carrots and parsley, fluid sowing can give up to 2 to 3 weeks earlier emergence than traditional sowing methods." Other examples are lettuce and celery.

Pre-germination light also can be controlled indoors. Carefree's address is P.O. Box 383, West Chicago, Ill. 60185.

Thompson & Morgan, Farmingdale, N.J. 07727.

Garden Books

"Tub Farming," by Mary Johnson (Garden Way \$5.95), who says you can have a garden in a bushel basket on a porch or in clay pots in the apartment living room. Follow the sun — indoors or out — in summer or in winter, she advises, describing how to do it with proper light, water and temperature.

Westcott's Plant Disease Handbook, revised by R. Kenneth Horst, Cornell plant pathologist (\$32.50, Van Nostrand Reinhold). This fourth edition of the authoritative guide provides the latest diagnostic and disease-control information for home and professional gardeners. It includes data on trees, shrubs, vines, flowers and vegetables likely to be grown in the home garden. The information is simply classified, easy to follow.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(For Earl Aronson's Associated Press Guide to House Plants, send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)



TRUCK DRIVER, Al Whitehead stands in a cage with his Siberian tiger, one of a number of exotic animals in his private collection he started in Mount Pleasant, Tex., about two years ago. Whitehead now works two jobs, one to feed himself and one to feed his three black bears, a Siberian tiger, five lions and an ape which drinks Mountain Dew. (AP Photo)

Texas may gain two seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas should gain two congressional seats after 1980 redistricting, according to projections of the Census Bureau.

The new figures are the first based on 1979 state population estimates.

The addition of two seats to the 24-member Texas House delegation would raise it to the third largest state delegation, trailing only New York and California.

Texas is currently tied with Illinois as the fourth largest House delegation. Pennsylvania has the third largest group.

Final reapportionment will not take place until after the 1980 census, and the report cautioned that even small differences between 1979 estimates and the official 1980 figures could affect reapportionment.

The report indicated that only Florida would fare better than Texas in reapportionment, adding three seats to its 15-member House delegation.

California, which already has the largest delegation in the House with 43 congressmen, would receive two new House seats.

Other states expected to gain one seat each are Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington.

New York is projected to lose four seats, dropping its House delegation from 39 to 35 members.

States expected to lose two seats each are Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and South Dakota would lose one seat each.

The projections based on 1979 figures showed only 11 seats changing hands instead of the 14 shown by the latest estimates. The additional gains went to Florida, New Mexico and Colorado.

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P205/75R-14	FR78-14	\$66	\$36	2.48
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	\$69	\$39	2.58
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	\$68	\$38	2.57
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	\$71	\$39	2.75
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A78-13	\$35	\$17.50	1.76	
E78-14	\$43	\$21.50	2.21	
F78-14	\$46	\$23.00	2.37	
G78-14	\$50	\$25.00	2.54	
H78-14	\$52	\$26.00	2.79	
A78-15	\$37	\$18.50	1.90	
G78-15	\$51	\$25.50	2.62	
H78-15	\$53	\$26.50	2.84	
L78-15	\$56	\$28.00	3.13	

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Fox graduates to protected status

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The fox, after graduating to protected status under Wisconsin game laws several years ago, faces an increasing threat from poachers using airplanes to spot the animals, then move in for the kill, state game managers say.

The problem came to light in the Appleton area of east central Wisconsin where it's not uncommon for the Department of Natural Resources to receive 200 complaints about the practice during the fox hunting season, said DNR warden Larry Kriesie of Appleton.

"They fly for a couple hours in the morning. Then it's simply a matter of walking out in the field where the fox was spotted, surrounding the fox and shooting him with their high-powered rifles," Kriesie said. "We've had some reports of them driving right out in the fields with their cars where the fox is."

"The fox is not going to move. He's going to stay bedded down for the day," making him easy prey for the poachers, Kriesie said.

According to DNR personnel, a rise in the value of pelts is one factor motivating poachers to use planes in their quest for the fox. Prices of \$35-\$40 a pelt in 1974 climbed to nearly \$100 a

year ago and now reportedly average about \$60.

A petition drive organized by an Appleton man gathered more than 100 signatures from hunters and non-hunters and helped prompt a legislative proposal aimed at making the use of airplanes in hunting a criminal offense.

At a recent informal hearing in the Outagamie County town of Center, a show of hands had more than 100 persons in the audience favoring the bill that would make hunting from a plane a crime, set a first-offense fine of up to \$1,000, establish a second-offense penalty of a fine of up to \$2,000 and 90 days in jail and provide for possible confiscation of the airplane.

About a dozen persons opposed the legislation. Some of those at the hearing, however, noted that the use of planes to spot fox was legal prior to 1971 and contended it was no worse than trapping or hunting them with dogs.

Use of an airplane in hunting was switched from a criminal to civil offense as part of a 1976 decriminalization of state administrative rules.

Current regulations make it illegal "to hunt game with the aid of an airplane, including the use of an airplane to spot, rally or drive game for hunters on the ground."

Blackthorn families wait in Galveston

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Most of the 53 men aboard the U.S. Coast Guard buoy tender Blackthorn that sank in the entrance to Tampa Bay after colliding with a tanker Monday night have families in the Galveston area.

The Coast Guard was setting up a special center today to assist families of survivors and those missing. "Just about the entire crew had their families in the Galveston area," said Chief Petty Officer George Blocher.

"We are setting up personnel assistance. We have personnel experts here and legal assistance is on the way to help survivors and the families. We are getting ready to assist them the best we can."

Operating out of Galveston since 1976, the Blackthorn crew maintained navigational buoys along the Texas coast. At the time of the collision, the vessel was preparing to return to Galveston after being in drydock for repairs.

The Blackthorn has a telephone listing at its docking site at the Galveston Coast Guard Station. No one was answering the telephone today.

The 180-foot ship's dockside phone rang, a shrill reminder of the disaster. No one answered.

"We're a small enough family. I think it affects us all," said Capt. Robert Ingram, head of marine safety, said Tuesday as anxious families waited word on the fate of 17 men still missing from the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Blackthorn.

By midnight Tuesday, divers had recovered six bodies from the murky waters off Tampa, Fla., where the cutter was rammed Monday night by a freighter and sank.

Twenty-seven men survived the collision and were picked up by the freighter.

Ingram's words echoed sentiments voiced earlier Tuesday as stunned families and friends consoled each other.

A U.S. Navy "Sprint" team, including a psychiatrist, arrived late Tuesday night to help families deal with the grief that would follow the tragedy.

Dr. Thomas Carlton, a psychiatrist at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va., said tragedies such as these often take a heavy toll in a closely-knit organization like the Coast Guard.

"It (the grief) is multiplied, essentially," he said. "We're not talking about the death of unrelated people. These people have lost their friends."

Capt. Billy Read, commander of the base, said the loss of the cutter rocked the base because most of the crew had their families there and almost everyone on the base knew someone on the ship.

Lt. Gabe Kinney, who spent Monday night and most of Tuesday on the phone with the families and friends of the Blackthorn, agreed with Read.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Government agent (comp. wd.)
 - 5 Climbing plant
 - 8 Circular motion
 - 12 Hawkeye State
 - 13 Actress Farrow
 - 14 Social club (abbr.)
 - 15 Gooey mixture
 - 16 Vigor
 - 17 Cur
 - 18 Claimed
 - 20 Surface measure (pl.)
 - 21 Offspring
 - 22 Mistake
 - 23 I possess (contr.)
 - 26 Versatile
 - 31 Helped
 - 33 Ancestor of the pharaohs
 - 34 Ducklike bird
 - 35 Celtic language
 - 36 That is (abbr.)
 - 37 Ohio city
 - 38 Ostracize
- DOWN**
- 1 Billion (prefix)
 - 2 Gangster's girlfriend
 - 3 Military fugitive
 - 4 Back of neck
 - 5 Imminent
 - 6 Contested
 - 7 Puppy sound
 - 8 Gegaw
 - 9 Possessive pronoun
 - 10 Fixed routine
 - 11 News
 - 19 Incite
 - 20 Actor Carney
 - 22 Environment agency (abbr.)
 - 23 Metric foot
 - 24 Cruet
 - 25 Authress
 - 27 Surface
 - 28 Parforation
 - 29 Sack
 - 30 Spirit lamp
 - 32 Sends out
 - 36 Island off Mozambique
 - 37 Besides
 - 39 Young goat
 - 40 Lamps
 - 44 Held in
 - 45 Eras
 - 46 Dry
 - 47 Grow together
 - 48 New
 - 49 Angered
 - 50 Spirit
 - 51 Ancient Italian family
 - 53 Written avowal of a debt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	R	P	E	N	P	E	N	P	E	N	P	E	N
C	E	R	T	I	C	A	D	E						
P	R	A	M	T	A	G	O							
E	U	R	O	P	E	H	O	I	S	T				
T	A	N	G	E	L	O								
C	L	E	N	C	H									
P	O	E												
I	S	T												
E	T	T												
M	O	C	H	A	T	A	M	B	I	C				
P	E	A												
S	I	R												
I	N	S												

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 31, 1980

This coming year you are likely to form several very important partnership arrangements. These associations aren't apt to cross lines as each will be constructed for its own special purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To pacify an important associate, you may have to make some compromises today. Being cooperative may not be easy, but it could save the relationship. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A failure to do what your superiors expect of you could cause big problems today. Keep your nose to the grindstone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If at all possible, avoid bossy friends today. Your patience with dictatorial types is short. You could say or do something you shouldn't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) All chiefs and no Indians could cause disharmony in your home today. If you bend a little, it will encourage others to do likewise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before challenging the views of others, be aware that your position is vulnerable, too. You'll get back what you give out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be strong if you find yourself in a position today where someone is trying to pressure you into buying something you shouldn't. Say "No" with conviction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be realistic about evaluating your opposition today. There's a possibility they could have the edge on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today could be a bit difficult if you allow others to palm off on you responsibilities they should be tending to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than subject yourself to the company of people you don't enjoy, busy yourself with other activities today. You won't miss a thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't use cannon today where only popguns are required. Coming on more forcefully than necessary will create a bad impression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a good day to discuss politics, religion or other volatile subjects with people who hold strong views the opposite of yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things could take a peculiar twist today in a situation where you expect something from another. Instead of receiving, you may be giving.

STEVE CANYON



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WINTHROP



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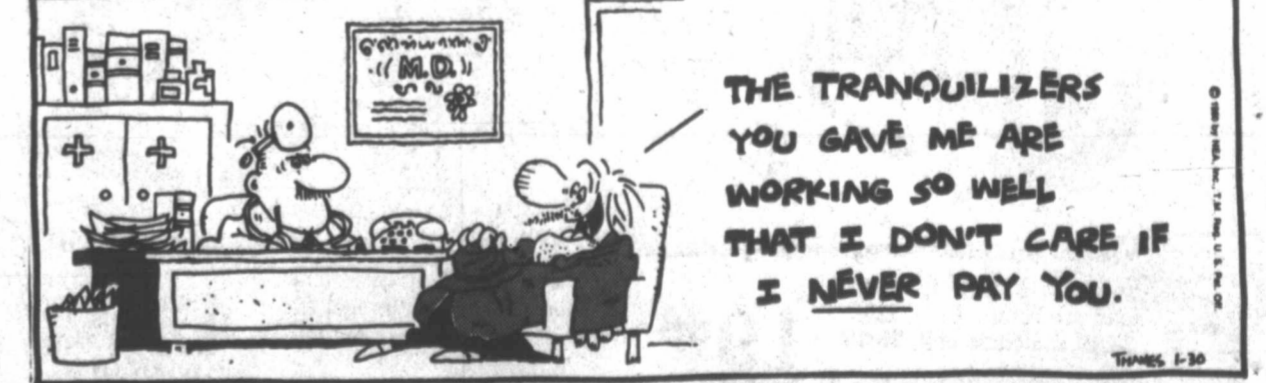
TUMBLEWEEDS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



IN ORDER TO BECOME A VETERINARIAN, YOU MUST HAVE TO HAVE A GOOD MIND FOR A MAN



Airline provides service for mourners

MIAMI (AP) — Mention Jim Wilson and you will get the quickest, most sympathetic service American Airlines has to offer.

"Jim Wilson" is a coded signal that tells airline personnel a bereaved mourner is shipping the body of a loved one home for burial, and that sensitive handling is required.

Every month, thousands of people — retirees, vacationers and employees who have been transferred — die in places far from home. Airlines and funeral directors help them make the last trip back.

It has become a source of significant business for airlines that fly from sunny retirement areas such as Florida, Arizona and Southern California to the Northeast and Midwest. Delta, American and Eastern officials estimate their airlines each handle 22,000 to 25,000 bodies a year. United estimates its annual total at 11,000.

At United Airlines, the code for such cases is N-1. Other lines, although they have no specific codes such as N-1 or "Jim Wilson," say every body shipment gets the same special treatment.

"Jim Wilson" is a program code," said Ralph Theile, director of freight sales and planning at American's Dallas headquarters.

"All of our telephone people immediately recognize that that's a funeral director and there's a bereaved person there. The program is designed ... to eliminate as much commotion and detail as possible."

Jim Pogue, manager of cargo services at Delta Air Lines' headquarters in Atlanta, acknowledged that shipping bodies "is good business. It has to be done ... and the railroads, trucks and buses won't handle them."

Nearly a third of the 18,906 people who died in the Miami area during 1978 were buried in other states, according to Dade County statistics. Exact numbers are not available, but funeral directors around Florida say about a third — and in some places as many as half — of their clients decide on burial outside the state.

In Miami Beach and other areas with large retirement communities, it is not uncommon to find local telephone directory

listings for funeral directors from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

In Clearwater, Fla., a trio of businessmen developed a company — Yorkshire Livery Inc. — that specializes in driving coffins from funeral homes to the airport.

Yorkshire Livery also rents hearses to funeral homes and makes the special cardboard-and-wood cartons in which the coffins are shipped.

"I'd say we do the driving for 50 percent of the funeral homes in the area," said co-owner Donald Kuenn.

Arranging for burial halfway across the country increases the cost of a funeral, of course. Flying a coffin from Miami to New York costs about \$150, depending on its weight.

"People would just like to go back home again and an extra \$100 or \$200 doesn't make that much difference," Kuenn said.

Add plane fare for anyone accompanying the casket and whatever

the second funeral home charges for its services. Until the airlines took over the business, a coffin traveled for the price of two first-class train tickets and had to be escorted.

In most cases, the funeral home makes all the reservations, puts the coffin in an airline-approved carton and takes it to the airport. There, the coffin waits on a covered baggage cart until passengers' bags and mail have been loaded.

It is towed slowly to the plane, where airline ramp workers load it gently, with the head toward the plane's nose. Nothing can be loaded on top of the casket and it is not to be bumped.

"Most people who'd see one on a cart under the airplane wouldn't recognize it for what it is," said Delta's Pogue. "It doesn't require any special handling, other than the normal tender loving care. But we keep in mind that the accompanying family member may be watching out the window."

Child's first hospital stay can be pleasant

The success or failure of your child's hospital stay may depend on you.

More than three million youngsters are hospitalized every year and the experience is often a frightening one. Officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare say, however, that parents can do a lot to make things easier.

"Preparation helps," say the authors of a department guide on children and hospitals. "Children who've been prepared have less difficulty. Prepared children even seem to recover better."

Records compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics show that about 3.5 million youngsters under 15 were discharged from short-term hospitals in 1978. (The center measures discharges rather than actual stays. Its figures do not include newborn infants.)

Almost one child in three — 31.3 percent — was treated for a disease of the respiratory system, a category that includes tonsillectomies. Fourteen percent of the youngsters suffered from accidents, poisonings or violence and 10 percent had diseases of the digestive system. Other major ailments in children under 15 who were hospitalized included infectious and parasitic diseases and disorders of the nervous or sensory system.

HEW says that people often used to be reluctant to tell children of an approaching trip to the hospital; they didn't want to worry the youngsters. But the agency says that children who do not understand the need for treatment may develop their own, unrealistic views. They "may conclude that all adults — including parents — cannot be trusted and loved," says HEW.

Older, school-age children should, when possible, be told about what's ahead a week or so before they have to go to the hospital so they can get used to the idea and ask questions. Younger children generally should be given a few days warning; they will have enough time to think about the idea without getting overly worried.

Be realistic when you talk to your youngsters. Don't overestimate or underestimate problems. If there will be some pain — a sore throat after an operation, for example — tell the child what to expect. Don't make unrealistic promises like, "It won't hurt at all."

Encourage children to talk about their specific fears and explain why each step of treatment is necessary and what it will entail.

Ask your doctor to explain exactly why your child has to go to the hospital. What sort of tests and procedures will be used?

If your community is large enough to present a choice of hospitals and if the procedure involved is not an emergency one, you may find it worthwhile to shop around for a hospital to find the one with the best set-up for your youngsters.

Some hospitals offer special publications describing rules and policies, particularly as they apply to children. Some even have picture books or coloring books for young patients.

Ask the hospital if it is possible to take a tour of the facilities, with your child, in advance.

Black backed 'Soul City' proves a disappointment

SOUL CITY, N.C. (AP) — Things haven't worked out the way Janice and Maurice Crump hoped back in 1974, when they arrived here from Atlanta to help scratch a new town out of 2,000 acres of woods and pasture.

They thought Soul City would be a real city by now, built from the ground up with the help of federal dollars.

Instead only about 130 people live here, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development is dropping the "new town" project after spending \$31 million.

Soul City, the only black-backed "new town" among the 13 such projects originally conceived during the Johnson administration, is the eighth to lose federal support.

The Crumps say it's been "difficult and disheartening."

"But we've been here so long we've got a stake in it, and we're going to stay," said Mrs. Crump, who runs the town parks and recreation department.

The Crumps and others were attracted to poor, rural Warren County — 50 miles north of Raleigh — by the idea of black capitalism backing a new community.

Begun in 1969 by Floyd McKissick, former president of the Congress of Racial Equality, Soul City offered a new opportunity for racial cooperation and an alternative to migration to the North.

What it has become instead is an expensive lesson for HUD, which announced last June it was dropping its support.

McKissick filed suit to stop HUD's pullout. Federal Judge Joyce Green has given both sides until March 17 to negotiate a settlement.

Lawyers now are trying to agree on a formula by which most of the town's assets — its land, streets and a few buildings — will be turned over to HUD, and by which creditors and investors will be satisfied.

HUD gave up on Soul City because it failed to meet its goals for growth and because projections showed it would never be able to repay its debts, said Albert Diehl, assistant deputy director of HUD's New Community Development Corp. HUD began its support of Soul City in 1972 and provided a total

of \$19 million in grants and \$10 million in loan guarantees. Repayment of interest on those loans has brought the government's total to \$31 million, Diehl said.

When McKissick began the town he projected it would have 18,000 people by now. In 1974 he revised that estimate to 46,000 in 30 years.

The town's population is higher than the 130 HUD counts, McKissick contends, because 600 people living within a one-mile radius are affected by Soul City. But inside the town are only 35 housing units and 150 jobs, he admitted.

There are two industries, one making handicrafts and the other mobile-home furniture, but the town's biggest employer, a cut-and-sew operation making military duffel bags and packs, left town when HUD's decision was announced.

The end of federal support does not necessarily mean the death of Soul City, however. Its first major industry — Perdue Inc., the Maryland-based chicken processor — this month bought 500 acres on which it plans to build a \$25 million plant that will employ more than 1,000 people.

The town's streets are paved, a water and sewer system is operating, the fire station is built and awaiting purchase of fire trucks, a recreational center with swimming pool and tennis courts is open and a health center is already serving a three-county region.

All will remain after HUD is gone, offering an infrastructure of services that could still attract new industry.

"It'll be up to the free market forces now to determine whether Soul City grows or not," said Diehl.

But McKissick and many residents are bitter about HUD's decision.

McKissick is a major stockholder in the Soul City Co., which invested \$1.5 million to develop the town. What will happen to the investors isn't clear. HUD has said it will pay the Soul City Co. \$167,000 to cover expenses in the loss of federal support.

McKissick contends all that will go to creditors, and that he will lose money.

BARGAIN DAYS

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Sale \$4
Reg. \$5. Two-piece diaper sets of polyester/cotton. With embroidery and applique trim. For newborns up to 18 lbs.

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Reg. \$8. Diaper bags. Take your choice of double flip-top styles in sturdy vinyl. Lots of storage space.

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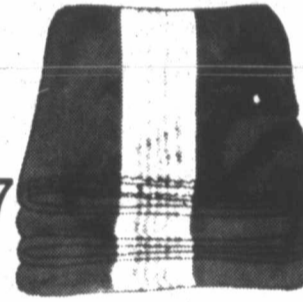
Sale 2.55
Reg. \$3.19. Infants' knit gown in soft polyester. Daring prints and solids. Fits up to 18 lbs.

20% off All Infants' underwear



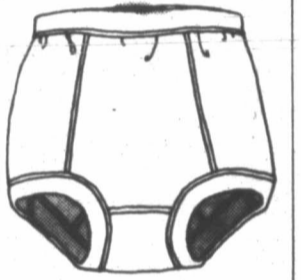
Reg. 1.69. Infants'/toddlers' pullovers are 100% cotton with screen print fronts. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

20% off All Infants' Blankets and Comforters



Sale 2 for 2.87
Reg. 3.59. Receiving blanket of cotton/polyester in prints, stripes, pastels and white.

20% OFF All Infants' underwear

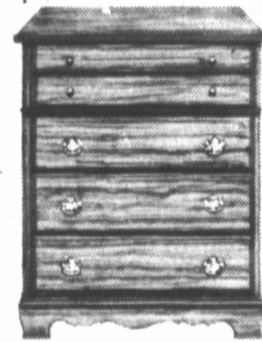


Sale 2 for 2.15
Reg. 2.69. Infants' extra absorbent five panel pant of cotton/rayon/olefin. In white. M,L,XL.

SPECIAL 56.88



20% Off Nursery Furniture



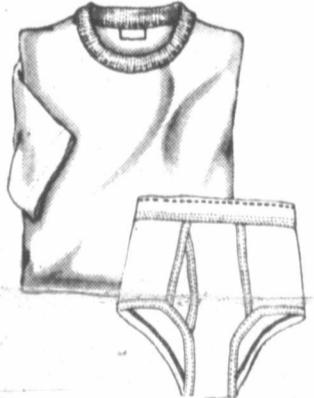
Sale 133.60
Reg. \$167. Four drawer chest in choice of pine or white finish on wood and wood products.

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Sale 133.50
Reg. 169.00. Dropside crib in your choice of pine or white finish on wood and wood products. Designed with stabilizer bar for safety. On easy roll casters.

Sale 3 for 2.39



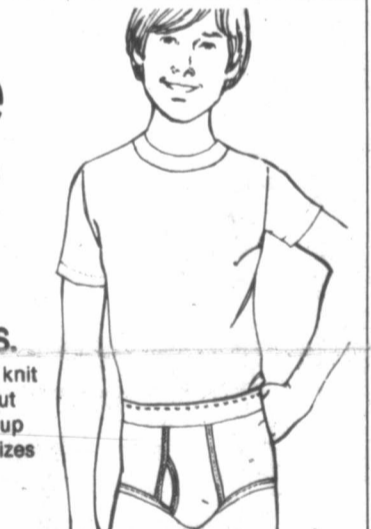
Boys' T-shirt.
Reg. 3 for 2.99. Flat knit cotton T-shirts. Comfortable, absorbent and priced for savings. White. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 1.42



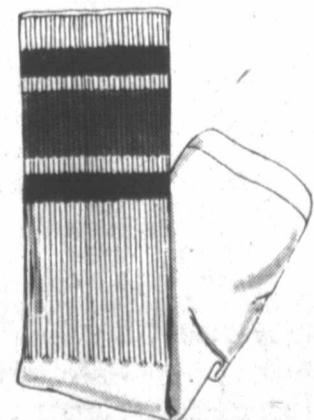
Girls' briefs.
Reg. 1.77. Comfortable cotton briefs with elastic leg openings. White and pastels. Sizes 4 to 14.

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Boys' briefs.
Reg. 3 for 2.69. Rib knit cotton briefs, full cut for comfort. Stock up and save. White. Sizes 4 to 16.

Sale 6 for 3.98



Boys' socks.
Reg. 6 for 4.97. Over-the-calf terry cushioned tube socks. Acrylic/stretch nylon/poly/elastic.

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9.99 Athletic shoes.

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TELEVISION

EVENING

6:00 **STAR TREK** 'Elean Of Troyius' (60 mins.)

SANFORD AND SON

CBS NEWS

BEWITCHED

6:30 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

NEWLYWED GAME

TIC TAC DOUGH

MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

FAMILY FEUD

DREAM OF JEANNE

LIFE OF RILEY

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

REAL PEOPLE Gathering of mystics in Florida, an ugly dog contest, a visit to a dime-a-dance hall in Oakland, and a speedway in California where vehicles are powered by humans. (60 mins.)

MOVIE -(COMEDY) **

"Hey Abbott!" Narrated by Milton Berle, Steve Allen, Phil Silvers, this collection of classic comedy routines by Abbott and Costello will tickle your ribs. (60 mins.)

EIGHT IS ENOUGH The Bradford women throw a shower for Susan; Tommy goes after an older woman when his girlfriend refuses to give her all for him, and Nicholas sets up a date for his friend Marvin. (60 mins.)

NEWS DAY

YOUNG MAVERICK Ben Maverick can't understand why the citizens of Bear Cave are being so incredibly hospitable to him—until he discovers they want to keep him around to pitch him a gun-

fight against the former town terror. (60 mins.)

7:30 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** SMU vs Texas (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

MOBIL SHOWCASE

8:00 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Alabama vs Mississippi State (2 hrs.)

DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold and Willis go into the cookie business and are soon rolling in dough but running out of merchandise.

THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA

CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kris becomes an agent in the world of Beverly Hills real estate when a rare jewelry collection is stolen from a mansion that is for sale. (60 mins.)

GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Moliere' Part IV continues to trace the life and times of the great French playwright. (60 mins.)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Marathon' 1980 Stars: Bob Newhart, Leigh Taylor Young. A bemused

middle-aged husband takes up running and winds up chasing a beautiful young woman. (2 hrs.)

8:30 **MARY TYLER MOORE** Hello, Larry! Larry is delighted to receive an expensive fishing reel from his young neighbor Tommy—until he learns the child shoplifted it.

HBO SNEAK PREVIEW SHOW

BOB NEWHART SHOW

9:00 **BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**

MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***

"For Pete's Sake" 1974 Barbara Streisand, Michael Sarrazin. An eager and aggressive young Brooklyn housewife who would do anything to put her cab driver husband through college ends up taking a most improbable life of crime. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

VEGAS Dan Tanna risks his life in a daring rescue attempt after a desperate casino owner has two party girls kidnaped and masterminds the abduction of Dan's assistant Beatrice. (60 mins.)

EVERY FOUR YEARS Correspondent Howard K. Smith takes a look at Presidential power and the 'personality politics' of television. (60 mins.)

MOVIE -(SUSPENSE-DRAMA) ***

"Black Windmill" 1974 Michael Caine, Donald Pleasence. An agent assigned to infiltrate an international arms syndicate is double-crossed and when his son is kidnapped, he takes matters into his own hands. (2 hrs.)

10:00 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** La Salle vs Notre Dame (2 hrs.)

LAST OF THE WILD

NEWS

VISIONS 'He Wants Her Back' This is Stanton Kaye's original filmed drama about an architect whose up and down career takes him from the 'young genius' category to self-

doubt and failure.

10:30 **MOVIE -(DRAMA) ****

"Strange Mr. Gregory" 1946 Jean Rogers, Edmund Lowe. A magician goes to extreme lengths to win the love of a married woman. (2 hrs.)

THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Candice Bergen, Mac Davis. (90 mins.)

ON LOCATION: BEST BETS

CBS LATE MOVIE 'MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN' Grandpa Larkin is released into Mary's care pending psychological counseling. (Repeat) 'TOGETHERNESS' 1970 Stars: George Hamilton, Peter Lawford.

10:45 **VIRGINIAN**

11:00 **MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) *****

"Flare-Up" 1970 Raquel Welch, James Stacy. A go-go dancer is stalked from Los Angeles to Las Vegas by the psycho-ex-husband of her friend who blames her for the breakup of his marriage. (2 hrs.)

12:30 **MOVIE -(CRIME) ****

"The Mob" 1951 Broderick Crawford, Richard Kiley. A lawman tracks down a waterfront crime syndicate. (115 mins.)

2:25 **MOVIE -(DRAMA) ****

"Paratrooper" 1954 Alan Ladd, Leo Genn. An officer resigns a commission when a friend dies following his command.



MARATHON

Bob Newhart stars as a bemused middle-aged husband who takes up running and winds up chasing a beautiful young woman, in the film 'Marathon,' WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30 on CBS-TV.

Newhart stars as mid-mannered accountant Walter Burton; Leigh Taylor-Young as Barrie Johnson, the beautiful runner; Herb Edelman and Dick Gautier as Walter's two best friends; and Anita Gillette (pictured with Newhart) as his non-running wife of 20 years.

Walter's approach to running is hopeful but unspectacular until he spots the gorgeous Barrie during a 10 kilometer race (6.2 miles). Beguiled by the lissome fast-paced beauty, he is encouraged by his friends, despite his guilty conscience, to press on for "the forbidden fruits."

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Sale 9⁰⁰ Orig. \$12. Klondike Work Pants
Sale 8⁴⁰ Orig. \$10 Klondike work shirts



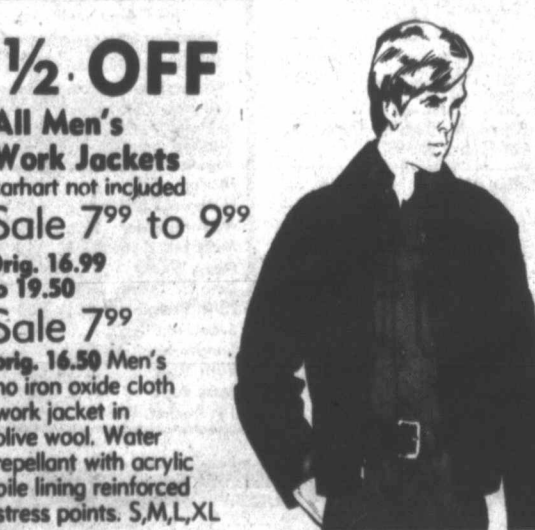
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Thermal underwear.
Sale \$4⁰⁰ ea.
Reg. \$5.00 ea. Winterweight underwear of 100% cotton in long or short sleeves with ankle length drawers. S-M-L-XL
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Orig. 18.99 to \$48. Choose from high or low tops and garage toe oxfords.
Includes the entire stock.



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Men's sweatshirt.
Men's hooded sweatshirt is cotton/polyester/nylon in solid colors. Full zip-front.
Sizes S-M-L-XL.



1/2 OFF
All Men's Work Jackets
cash art not included
Sale 7⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹
Orig. 16.99 to 19.50
Sale 7⁹⁹
orig. 16.50 Men's no iron oxide cloth work jacket in olive wool. Water repellent with acrylic pile lining reinforced stress points. S,M,L,XL

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
165-13	39.88	165-15	53.50
175-13	53.50	195-15	68.50
175-14	56.50	205-15	77.50
195-14	65.50	215-15	79.50
205-14	70.50	225-15	83.50
215-14	74.50	235-15	94.50

EXCHANGE • FET: \$1.75-3.38

Register today for a set of Michelins

During Shook's Michelin Mania, each store will give away a free set of Michelin X Steel Belted Radials for passenger cars. Simply come in and register at your convenient Shook Tire Store. Winners will be selected at random March 9. Winners need not be present to win. If winner has already purchased a set of Michelin passenger tires from Shook within 90 days of drawing, his original purchase amount will be refunded.

Computer Balance Wheel Alignment

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Mag wheel slightly higher

Set caster and camber
Set toe-in
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