

Fireman cleans house

Carl Mann of the Pampa Fire Department washes dirt and grime from hoses used to fight a recent Pampa fire. The 50-foot hoses are washed after each use and hung to dry for three days. The hoses are tested for leaks with 250 pounds of pressure each spring, spokesmen said.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Pro thieves move into cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional thieves are moving into the stolen-car field, making it more difficult to recover the vehicles intact or at all, a Justice Department official said today.

Ralph K. Culver, who specializes in investigating property theft, told a Senate subcommittee that 59 percent of the value of stolen autos was recovered in 1976, compared with 86 percent in 1967.

"More and more of today's car thieves do not keep the car on the street any longer than it is necessary to remove the stolen vehicles from the scene of the theft," he said.

Car theft traditionally has been an area dominated by young people, some of

whom take the car for a "joy ride" and then abandon it.

But Culver said that while the national theft rate for cars leveled off in 1970, due to better locks on automobiles, professional thieves have increasingly replaced youngsters in the crime.

Culver said stolen cars are either cut up for parts, retitled through a counterfeit title or taken out of the country, especially to Mexico. If a car is stripped of major parts, the owner may recover a part of its value if the body is located.

The Justice Department has increased its investigations and prosecutions of "commercialized motor vehicle theft

rings" from 125 in 1971 to more than 400 now, he said.

On Tuesday, the panel was told that the Florida state attorney's office early this month rigged a car for an undercover fraud investigation and hit paydirt.

Two experts installed a new transmission in a late-model car and certified the new gearbox to be in perfect condition.

Then an investigator took the car to a Jacksonville transmission repair shop that had been the subject of many consumer complaints.

"The owner of the facility, after examining the car, told the undercover shopper (a Jacksonville policewoman) that numerous things were wrong with

the car and that it was unsafe to drive," Robert A. Sussman of the National District Attorneys Association told a Senate Commerce subcommittee Tuesday.

The subcommittee continues its hearings today as it looks into the big problems drivers have with their cars and the people who repair them.

Joan Claybrook, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration chief, estimates consumers lost \$20 billion last year through inadequate, incompetent, unnecessary or fraudulent auto repairs and maintenance.

"Almost 40 cents of every dollar spent on car repairs is wasted," she said.

12 Pages

The Pampa News



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Wallenda crashes

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Karl Wallenda, patriarch of the Flying Wallendas family of highwire artists, fell 10 stories to his death from a wire extended between beachfront hotels here Wednesday, circus officials said.

Wallenda, 73, was doing a promotion for the Pan American circus, the circus manager, James B. Harrington said.

Wallenda, whose family has been plagued by tragedy in a series of deaths and injuries during daredevil performances, fell an estimated 120 feet into the driveway of the Condado Holiday Inn hotel before hundreds of horrified spectators.

Montreal accountant Victor Abboud said he watched the veteran performer teetering on the wire in beachfront winds which were "too strong."

"I saw him go down on his knees on the wire and I thought he was kneeling to rest," said Abboud. "But then I saw he

was shaking. The wind blew him off and he went all the way down head first."

Blood stains spattered the hotel driveway where Wallenda fell. Harrington said he died in the city's Presbyterian hospital soon after the fall at 10:20 EST.

Wallenda was performing in San Juan nightly with his granddaughter Rietta on a 50-foot wire. Harrington said the Wallendas were hired for the circus's current run in the capi-

tal of this U.S. commonwealth. The run started March 1 and finishes April 2.

Asked if Wallenda was not warned about the wind, usually strong along San Juan's exclusive beachfront hotel, strip, Harrington said: "No, he thought it was fine. He tested and installed the wire himself."

Wallenda lived in Sarasota, Fla. His wife, Helen, was with him in San Juan, but not performing.

Rodriguez decision upheld

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld revocation of probation for Pedro Rodriguez of Gray County, who received five years' probation Sept. 8, 1975, in Judge Grainger McIlhenny's 31st District Court for unlawfully carrying weapons on the premises of the Catalina Night Club, 1300 S. Barnes.

Rodriguez, 29, had probation revoked Feb. 14, 1977, for driving while intoxicated. Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, district clerk, reported.

According to a spokesperson at the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, he will serve five years in the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

Murders up in Texas...

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Murder claimed 1,708 lives in Texas last year, and one out of five of the killings was a family affair, reports Col. Wilson Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety.

The overall crime rate fell 1.3 percent but only because theft, the most prevalent major crime, decreased by 7 percent. All other major crimes showed increases.

Speir said Tuesday preliminary figures showed that in 41 percent of the murders the murderer and victim knew each other and in 20.8 percent of the cases the victim was a family member.

The total of 1,708 murders was 189 more than in 1976, an increase of 13.3 percent.

Guns were the murder weap-

ons in 68 percent of the slayings, Speir said in a statement. He added that 81 percent of the murders were cleared by an arrest.

There was at least one major crime every 46 seconds in Texas during 1977, Speir said, with only 23 percent cleared by arrests.

Rape rose from 3,666 cases to 4,334; robbery 17,352 to 19,524; aggravated assault 21,885 to 26,687; and burglary 193,280 to 205,761.

Motor vehicle theft rose from 43,871 to 50,896, but larceny-theft decreased from 400,767 to 383,075.

Property valued at more than \$328 million was stolen during 1977, with approximately \$211 million never recovered.

Of the 691,985 estimated offenses, nearly 90 percent oc-

curred in urban areas, with some two-thirds of the major crimes reported from cities over 100,000 population.

Speir said a separate report indicates there were 60,211 drug arrests in 1977, an increase of 7,422 from 1976. A total of 7,386 were juveniles 16 or younger.

Four Texas law officers were killed in the line of duty by felons, compared with 12 the previous year. The victims were a Zapata constable, and San Antonio, Fort Worth and Longview officers.

Seven officers died accidentally on the job. A total of 3,216 officers were assaulted in 1977, or 459 more than in 1976.

Speir said the preliminary crime report was based on monthly data submitted by sheriffs and chiefs of police.

Parity possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency farm relief package passed by the Senate promises higher food bills for the public and the possibility of parity for some farmers.

But critics say the promise of parity is only an election-year hoax aimed at disgruntled farmers and has no chance of becoming law. The higher prices for consumers, however, are likely to remain in the bill no matter how it is otherwise changed.

The package, approved 67-26 by the Senate on Tuesday, would add at least \$100 a year to the average family's food bill through a system of payments to farmers for not planting.

A key element of the Senate version would allow farmers of some crops to get prices at 100 percent of parity by idling 50 percent of their land.

Parity is a measure of farm income based on the years 1910-

1914, when farmers' income and costs were considered in balance. Attainment of 100 percent parity has long been sought by farmers and is a focus of the current farm protests.

The Senate package now goes to the House, where it faces almost certain overhaul. But the overhaul is unlikely to lower the consumer cost.

The package was promptly branded by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the budget committee, as "a package of 'unanalyzed, undigested, inconsistent proposals.'"

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland met with President Carter and later reported that no veto threats were issued "in so many words, but it was clear that there was little or no sentiment for the bill."

The House Agriculture Committee voted today to seek a conference with its Senate

counterpart to work out the problems with Senate-passed emergency farm legislation.

But little chance existed for a resolution before the first week in April because the House's 10-day Easter recess was only hours away.

"There is no way ... we could consider a conference report before the adjournment of the House this afternoon," Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said before his panel voted 32-6 to seek the meeting.

Senators still wanted to try a session today, however, sources close to the conferees said. "Some members may have some trouble if we just go home without an effort of some kind," one said.

The House could have just accepted the Senate additions of price-support boosts and acreage-idling devices to a raising-marketing measure the House earlier had passed. That would have sent the bill to the president right away.

But, said Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., "We'd look a little silly if we took all these things in the name of expediency."

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the agriculture committee, wants a bill on Carter's desk by this weekend so farmers can make spring planting decisions and rural bankers can make refinancing decisions.

Whatever the result, if Carter signs the bill into law the average American family of three that spent \$2,583 for food last year will be paying at least \$100 more than the \$2,686 to \$2,738 the government already is predicting for 1978.

...but not in Pampa

By JIM WANN
Pampa News Staff

Pampa's rate of 1977 violent crimes committed dropped by 1.4 percent from the previous year - slightly higher than the national average of 1.3 percent.

A decrease in homicides from 1 to 0 is the major reason for the decline, said Pampa police Lt. J. J. Ryzman.

He said that thefts, which include both burglaries and robberies, followed the murder rate with a 32 percent drop. 1977 rape cases stayed the same but the number of personal assaults increased 20 percent over 1976.

Ryzman said motor vehicle thefts led last year's criminal rate increase at 38 percent. And the number of 1977 drug-related cases jumped 27 percent. Larceny trailed with a 4 percent increase.

According to Ryzman, the city's violent crime rate "pretty much follows the entire state's average across the board."

Nationally, violent criminal acts - murder, rape and theft - increased one percent while statistics show a four percent decline in serious crime, such as petty theft, larceny and drug cases.

Ryzman cited more effective police patrol and greater burglary prevention measures by city businesses as reasons for the drop in both homicides and thefts.

"And we aren't particularly alarmed with any of the violent crime rate increases. They are about the same as the national average and we feel they show a similar trend across the nation," Ryzman said the police

department isn't planning "any special emphasis" on those criminal categories which showed the greatest increase last year. "Rather, we will continue to direct the thrust of our prevention efforts in those areas which best serve the total community."

Although Pampa's 1977 violent criminal statistics were not significantly different than the national average, Ryzman said the city's clearance rate is considerably higher.

"Last year we experienced about a 42 percent clearance average. This compares to the national average of 20 percent."

Ryzman said he believes the police department's "record of thorough investigations" accounted for the city's high clearance rate.

Greg Lowery loses suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Texas Tech basketball star Greg Lowery today lost his \$783,000 suit in the Texas Supreme Court against his old coach, trainer and team physician.

The Supreme Court said it could find "no reversible error" in lower court judgments that the statute of limitations had run when Lowery filed the suit.

The court upheld rulings of a Lubbock trial judge and the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals without writing a new opinion of its own.

Lowery filed the suit in 1976, alleging that he developed chronic tendonitis and new bone

formations in the pelvis and an ankle as a result of "negligent conduct" by Coach Gerald Myers, trainer Jim Juvenal and team physician Dr. Wallace Hess.

Lowery said he suffered an ankle injury in pre-season workouts in 1971 and pulled a groin muscle during a game in early 1972. He said Hess and Juvenal treated him.

In his original petition, Lowery alleged that Juvenal gave him repeated injections of novocaine and knew that continued play might result in additional injury.

He said he began experiencing pain from the injuries in 1974.

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Partly cloudy today through Thursday; chance of thunder storms tonight through Thursday. High today near 70, low tonight in the low 40's. Winds south westerly 15-20 mph turning northeasterly to northerly tonight 15-25 mph this evening. Thursday will be in the low 60's. Warnings will be in effect for area lakes.

Ricky Bunton was named Hustling Harvester of the year at the basketball banquet Tuesday evening. Read about the event on Sports, p. 9.

More sounds are coming to town.

Jim Hughes, former Pampan and owner of KGRO radio station, called The News today from his home office in Tucson, Ariz., and announced that his company, Pampa Broadcasters, has submitted to the Federal Communications Commission an application for an FM station in Pampa.

Hughes said it probably will be "five to six months before we get a construction permit from the FCC," and following that probably another six months

FM station may come to town

before equipment can be acquired and installed.

"Through the station is going to be under the same ownership as KGRO," Hughes said, "it will be an entirely different radio station with the exception of simulcasting some of our news and Paul Harvey."

He said the proposed station will be broadcast in stereo with a power of 47,000 watts, "which will give us coverage of the primary retail trade area."

Hughes said that a "common misconception among some people is that FM stands for fine

music. That isn't always the case; however, it's our intention to broadcast beautiful music ... full orchestras."

—He said the FM station will have a separate manager, separate program personnel, and separate sales people from KGRO. Hughes added that no staff has yet been selected.

In addition to KGRO, Hughes owns a radio station in Casa Grande, Ariz., and "we hope to have a new AM station on the air in Carlsbad, N.M., in about six months."



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

How the peace is kept?

If we were still in the Stone Age, most of the arrows and head-crunchers hurled about the world would probably be stamped "Made in U.S.A."

Since the end of World War II, the United States has spent almost an even \$200 billion in aid and credit to 138 foreign countries. Of this amount, \$66 billion has been in military aid.

In the modern arsenal these days are three super-fighters that countries in the Middle East are drooling over. That's that strange part of the world — once called "the cradle of civilization" — where people seem to just love to fight a lot.

Even before the establishment of Israel after World War II, the Arab nations themselves could never get along. The Turks hate the Arabs, is the way the litany goes, and the Iranians (not full Arabs) hate the Turks, the Arabs hate the Jews, and the Jews hate the Arabs. Fact is, there "ain't" nobody over there who much likes anybody?

But, you see, we have to keep the friends who help us get the oil, we also have to keep the peace, we're told, and third, act as father protector of the sovereignty of Israel.

Along with the Soviet Union, the myth is perpetuated that if both or all sides are armed to the teeth everybody will be sufficiently scared to attack the other guy. History proves this theory doesn't work.

To Egypt, the United States is selling 50 F-5E fighter planes, at \$5.8 million each, to Israel we are selling 15 F-15 Eagle fighters, and 60 of the \$16 million crafts to Saudi Arabia; plus, for good measure, another 75 F-16 fighters to Israel at \$8 million apiece.

The F-15 Eagle is the pride of American air fighter superiority. The military says it is superior even to Russia's MIG-25 Foxbat.

Both the Russian MIG-21 and the F-4 (U.S.) fighter are now helping Ethiopia keep the peace, as they are both apparently flown by Cuban pilots blowing up the insurgents and nationals of Somalia.

If that seems a tad ironic, how about the fact that of the 138 nations we dole out armaments to, 56 are military dictatorships or authoritarian regimes. These repressive governments have obtained \$81 billion in U.S. aid since 1945.

The F-15 Eagle, by the way, is a nuclear bomb deliverer. Of course, it is said that the Eagles we are selling are not mechanized for such delivery. But it only takes the addition of a small computer and an underwing carriage — spare parts hanging around the military warehouse — will adapt it to deliver the deadliest of goods.

Meanwhile, we wait for the peace in the Middle East ... but, for crying out loud, please keep passing the ammunition.

Grade inflation

The News from the Census Bureau is that Americans are spending more time in school than their parents and grandparents did, but are learning less.

Anyone with an eye on the daily news could long ago have guessed either of these facts, but perhaps not both — and perhaps not the irony.

This is the sort of thing one is told to expect when civilizations start to go over the hill; the Age of Decline is also the Age of Paradox. We know one reason that the paradox in education is with us: Grade inflation is that reason.

And as with education, so it is with every part of our society today, according to Sen. S.I. Hayakawa. His article, in January Harper's, concerns the decline of a people, and his analysis draws upon his own experience with grade inflation. "If everybody is rewarded just for being alive, you get the same sort of effect as you do when you reward every student just for being

enrolled," he writes. "You destroy not only education, you destroy society by giving A's to everyone."

"This is a philosophical consideration," he goes on, "that bothers me very much." It is, and it should bother him and everyone else who cares for the condition of man. The fundamental problem with rewarding everyone for just being alive is that, as Senator Hayakawa says, "motivation, the desire to excel, the urge to accomplishment — all these disappear."

They disappear, and the person in whom they disappear becomes dependent, in the final analysis, upon government. That's when the circle becomes vicious. Senator Hayakawa did not quote him, but he should have: "Dependence," wrote the author of the Declaration of Independence, "suffocates the germ of virtue."

The sweeter they come

MEMORE. Postal Costs
TO: William F. Bolger
FROM: Your friendly customers

Now that you will be assuming the post of postmaster general, we thought you might be interested in this comparison.

Item One: A chocolate company plants vast jungle acreage of cacao, harvests it and ships it overseas. It also plants or subcontracts to have planted an array of nuts — Brazil nuts, almonds, peanuts et al. — also in difficult acreage, harvests them and ships them overseas. It buys sugar, ditto ditto ditto, along with other ingredients, feeds it all to sophisticated kitchens, processes it, and — long story short — turns out a variety of candy bars. Like junk mail, some of it is branded junk food, the resulting slackening demand leading to, unlike junk mail, the curbing of production. The company buys paper and ink,

conveniently wrapping the little more than one ounce of candy in attractive and hygienic packaging. It distributes the candy bars all around the globe, vending them for 15 or 25 cents apiece. The price differential is conceived partly as an efficiency measure, partly to realize as much profit as possible. The sweets sweeten our lives with a minor delectable, provide countless jobs to people in multiple nations, enrichen our lives. It even helps diabetics to stay in business (it is better to eat a Reggie on a whim, to paraphrase G.K. Chesterton, than to eat grape nuts on principle). It does all this — we repeat — for 15 or 25 cents per customer. Purchased in volume, of course, the candy bars are even cheaper.

Item Two: Your predecessor, Mr. Bailer, says that we'll soon not be able to send a letter across town for 15 cents.

Here's wishing you better luck.

Business limelight

Slavery remains in U. S.

By GENE WEKALL
Business Editor
Santa Ana
(Calif.) Register

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Slavery has been abolished — right? Wrong! Listening to politicians and bureaucrats talk about individuals and taxes shows that slavery is still in vogue.

The Wall Street Journal recently published an article discussing some ideas put forth by Richard Pom of the University of Connecticut and Oliver Oldman of the Harvard Law School.

The subject was the "Brain Drain Loss" — the native country experiences when a person emigrates to another country.

They suggested that the person and his employer might be coaxed to make voluntary contributions to a fund that would be distributed back to the country he left.

Their second plan called for levying a "nominal surcharge" on the emigrant's wages to be paid to the country of his origin.

"The opportunity to migrate is a privilege extended to a favored minority in developing countries," the specialist said. "It seems proper that those who benefit from the exercise of this privilege would share part of their gain in order to increase the welfare of those who remain behind."

These two men seem to be saying that a person is owned by the "state" and must give a portion of his property as compensation for being allowed to emigrate.

"Honor bonds" are another subject that is being put into a moral sphere by politicians who fear the loss of tax revenue. They are being issued by some banks and discussion revolves around the fact that the purchase is not registered and interest paid is not reported to internal revenue.

One congressman called the act of issuing these bonds "immoral." The superintendent of banks for the state of Pennsylvania has banned the issuance of this type of dollar instrument in his state.

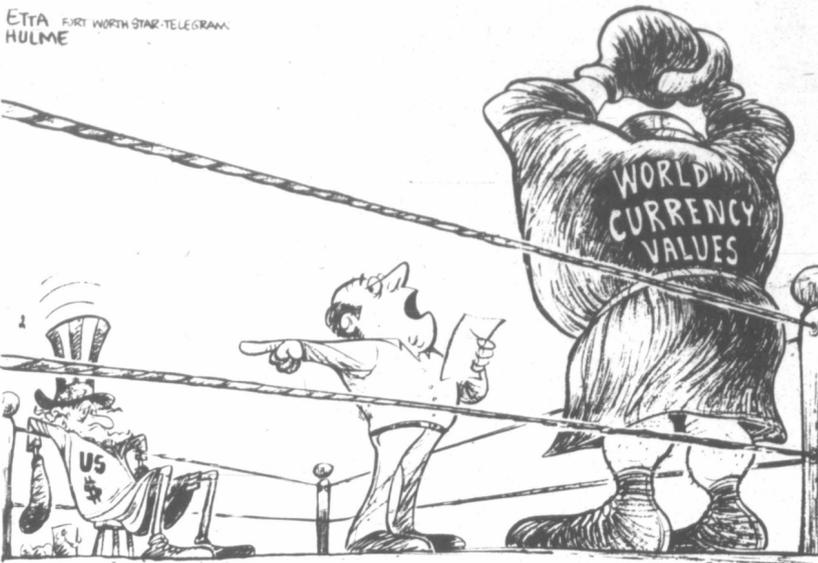
Politicians and bureaucrats continually discuss you and me in terms of the amount of taxes we are forced to pay.

Our homes are looked upon as an asset which will produce tax revenue to support tax-supported schools and local government projects.

Our salaries are viewed as a resource to tax for all the welfare schemes that bureaucratic minds can dream up.

There was a time when the individual was considered a free person in this country. But the increasing tax burden and increasing number of laws and regulations are eroding that freedom.

ETA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME



and in this corner, at 98 cents ... er ... 74 cents ... er ... 53 cents

Observer: zoom!

By RUSSELL BAKER
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

You have to be fast nowadays. Things go by at such a rate!

Zoom! Zoom!
And they're gone.
Nuclear reactors falling out of the sky.
Zoom!

(Or is it "Think!"?)
Two days later, forgotten. People get bored fast.

Damn thing didn't hit me, did it? Bring in the next thing! Fast. Faster.

Television to see. President to get bored with. Get 'em on. Zoom! So we can get bored with 'em and get 'em off. Zoom!

At the rate things go by now, if you want to do the Thirty Year's War you'd have to get it over with in three weeks.

How? Everybody would have to learn speedwarring.

Increase your warring speed by 800 percent in just three lessons. Zoom!

Take the bore of war. Get it on, get it off. Zoom Boom Boom! Bring on the next thing.

New sensations, new stars, new revolutionary ideas. They come by at a thousand miles a minute. Zoom!

Farrah's teeth. Zoom! Group bathing. Splash! Water beds, fat neckties, punk rock, women named Gail, Pierre Cardin, energy crisis, Billy Beer.

Cut out the long sentences. Splash!

Zoom!
Life too fast for long sentences. Radio gives you the world in 18 minutes, television gives you the world in 22 1/2.

The world has to be fast nowadays. Life isn't what it was when people had months to read Dickens or sat still through all 10 of the Ten Commandments.

There isn't time for that. There's hardly enough time for Kojak, much less — Zoom! Zoom! Get on with it. No dangling phrases. None of your pussyfooting "much lesses."

This is crazy. Everybody says it's crazy. They stand around in rooms damp with excitement about the newest 17 - second sensation saying, "This is crazy."

Coming out of the subway, I met a man who had been famous three weeks ago. He had invented a device for digesting the next 98 years in a 45 - day period.

Everybody talked about him. And how exciting it would be to celebrate the nation's Tricentennial next May. Instead of having to drudge through the whole boring 98 years.

"It was crazy," he told me. Two weeks ago everybody forgot him. Gladly. They were sick of him. Sick of the same old talk about digesting the century into a compact 45 - day package.

He was stuck in the past. Life had

zoomed past him. People wanted to be excited about something new. Like Instant Baby.

Instant Baby is the answer to the declining American birthrate.

Everybody is thrilled about it. Natural baby takes too long. Nine months. It's like reading Dickens. If you want to have a baby you want to get on with it. Zoom! And get it over with. Zoom! or Zoom Zoom! If you prefer twins.

Hence the prodigies of technology aimed at inventing Instant Baby. The big breakthrough: development of the aerosol uterus.

The big controversy: threat to the ecology. Will hydrocarbon emissions from the mechanism break down the earth's protective ozone belt?

This killed all interest in the project. Everybody was bored with the earth's ozone belt. We had worried about the ozone belt last fall just before we moved on to Reggie Jackson.

Since then everybody has Zoom Zoomed to the Dallas Cowboys, the tottering dollar, Close Encounters of Almost Every Conceivable Tiresome Kind, Social Security taxes and Johnny Rotten.

It's a good thing God made the Creation when He did. If He tried to do it nowadays, it would be canceled on the third day on account of falling Nielsen ratings.

Why business serves the consumer

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

"Business and the professions are in serious trouble with the public. People don't trust us," says James Conlan, General Motors sales executive, in The Rotarian.

He cites a survey of 5,000 customers which "shows business to be weak in communicating with the public and employees, in being interested in customers, in providing value for the money, in dealing with shortages, in controlling pollution, in conserving natural resources, and in being honest in what is said about products."

Thomas Murphy, GM chairman, also thinks business can best regain public confidence by striving for even better quality and service. "Our entire experience," he says, "teaches that those who offer substandard quality, inadequate service and poor response to customers will be steadily and inexorably moved off the board by those who offer better quality, better service, and more customer satisfaction."

Americans who live abroad for a time are as a rule only too happy to return and enjoy the

excellent quality of goods and services made and sold in this country. We are prone to forget that a free and competitive economy gives short shrift to the firm that makes shoddy goods and represents them to be of high quality, puts dangerous ingredients in products but fails to warn consumers, or strives to profit by outwitting and cheating consumers.

In the 1920's, Stuart Chase, a Harvard intellectual, and F.J. Schlink, an engineer, teamed up to write "Your Money's Worth," a book which branded advertising as wasteful and painted businessmen as malevolent characters, bent on deceiving consumers for a profit. It was a best seller.

Schlink capitalized on this success by setting up Consumers Research, Inc., a laboratory which analyzes goods and publishes its findings in pamphlets which it sells to subscribers. A similar sleuth firm, Consumers Union, was organized by Arthur Kallet, another business - hating egghead. Both of these business - critical concerns are still in business. My guess is that most of their subscribers are people

who hate business because they do not know economics.

"How good is the bologna in that sandwich?" asks Consumers Union in the headline of a recent ad. It goes on to announce that of 35 brands and varieties of bologna sausage tasted by their experts, "nine were rated poor or very poor for taste. Twenty - six out of 35 samples presumably tasted good to the CU testers. For this kind of information, people are asked to subscribe to "Consumer Reports" at \$11 a year.

The ad sneers at the companies which "spend millions of dollars a year on ads and TV commercials ... so they can give you the facts that serve their interests," and asks, shouldn't you subscribe to Consumer Reports "so you can get the facts that serve your interests?"

But has Consumers Union any more motive to sell me good-tasting facts than the meat packers have to sell me tasty bologna? Both have a clientele whom they must satisfy if they are to stay in business.

The fallacious assumption of both CR and CU is that private

business is anti - consumer, that it seeks to hoodwink instead of serve. "Business" is not one single organization, holding a gun to the head of a victim. It is a myriad of firms, competing with one another for the consumer's dollars. And the firms cannot take these dollars, as the government can through taxes. The consumer must be persuaded to pay, voluntarily.

The Food and Drug Administration is another agency that appears to look upon business firms as preying upon consumers, while the FDA strives to protect them from being poisoned. But unlike the employees of the business firms, the civil servants of the FDA have no economic motive to serve the consumer. Their jobs are safe whether they love him or ignore him.

People in business are no better or worse, no more or less trustworthy than others. All are sinners. But the free economy as a system is better and more trustworthy than any other system because it makes it profitable for people to be honest. Motivation is a built - in characteristic of a system in which people are free and action

is voluntary.

Socialists argue that competition is wasteful and should be eliminated, the government taking over and running everything. To be consistent, Socialists would have to favor a basketball game in which there was only one team on the floor. Why have another doing exactly what the first is striving to do, make baskets? What needless duplication!

The Socialist party never got to first base in this country, but the Socialist philosophy is widespread. It underlies much of the animus toward business sensed by men in the position of Conlan and Murphy.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Golf's first million-dollar winner was (a) Gary Player (b) Arnold Palmer (c) Sam Snead
2. Before he invented the telescope in 1609, Galileo invented the thermometer in 1519. True-False
3. Which wind is stronger, a storm or a gale?

ANSWERS

1. (b) 2. True 3. storm, 55-63 miles per hour vs 39-46 miles per hour

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Berry's World



"I'm working on a dynamite tv script about mid-life crisis for 'JAMES AT 44'!"

A reader's right

And readers write

To the American farmers:

People of much concern are watching your actions on TV and to their disappointment some are hurting your cause very much. Violence is spreading. Already too much has been done.

The bridge incident on the Mexican border was a disaster and must at all cost be stopped if you wish any outside help. Last week's action in Washington was appalling. No one will talk with a bunch of hot heads who are intent on doing body harm.

You must at all cost instruct your representatives that they must remain calm, cool and collected or give up now. You are there to bargain, not show how tough you are. You have a vicious cat by the tail and you better stroke it softly.

Other organizations will not join you if you continue this violence. Many other people you do not know of are working to bring consumer prices down and labor and profit to an equal standard. You must realize that inflation and the causes effect

the whole of America, not just farmers; understand that every home is effected.

Call local and district meetings and demand obedience and non - violence. Give the rest of us time to help you. Letters will begin to flow soon to your headquarters and districts so be patient. You are not moving as one organization, but individually as hot - head groups.

More people are in sympathy with the farmers than you realize. My mother used to say keep your hands in your pockets and you will never hurt anyone. Let's pull together.

A cause greater than your strike is in progress that effects everyone of you and has a direct bearing on the farmers and strike. Let's cool it, fellows.

Look for good news in the next week or two. You can't win today anyway.

This is just a word of caution, not a reprimand.

Lewis R. Stark
865 S. Faulkner

Texas considers bottle bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If Texans lose work — even collecting litter — from banning throwaway drink containers, Rep. Ben Reyes says he would oppose such a curb.

Reyes, D-Houston, is chairman of a House subcommittee looking into the benefits and problems that might follow an Oregon-style switch to returnable drink bottles.

He said at a hearing Tuesday that some census tracts in his House district have unemployment rates as high as 11.5 percent.

"I've got a very deep concern with losing any jobs at all.

Some of my folks work for the highway department or the city, and some are doing litter control. . . My concern is what is going to happen to some of those jobs," Reyes said.

Reyes also praised Reynolds Metals Co.'s aluminum can recycling program, which a Reynolds official said collects over 40 percent of the aluminum beer cans sold in Texas.

"What you are doing is clean up your own house without somebody telling you to do it," he told Reynolds' district recycling manager, Leonard Sanchez.

Richard Tims, chairman of

the Texas Environmental Coalition, recommended a special tax on non-reusable containers, with the money dedicated to parks, trails and anti-litter programs.

Steve Hanson, who spoke for the Sierra Club, noisily dumped an armload of cans and disposable bottles in a waste basket as he entered the hearing room. He later apologized.

Hanson said he picked up the containers while walking from his car to the Capitol.

"The most pernicious litter is the beverage container," followed by the styrofoam cup, Hanson said.

Tom Carley, general manager for public affairs of Continental Can Co., said substitution of returnable bottles for disposable cans would eliminate half of his industry — and thousands of jobs.

"You are playing with the lives of thousands of people," Carley said.

He said bottles weigh so much more than cans, and take up so much more space, that beer and soft drink trucks would consume three million barrels of oil in additional fuel per year.

Joyce Klein, a member of Austin's City Environmental Board, said Oregon experienced no net loss of jobs when it forced its citizens give up cans in favor of returnable bottles.

She said she favored a mandatory deposit on beverage cans — rather than Tims' taxation approach.

Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, told Mrs. Klein that environmentalists are "up against" their own lack of consensus over bottle and can legislation as well as a united front of labor and industry.

Family claims settlement corrupt

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — An Illinois insurance company, using surreptitiously-obtained medical information about a severely injured South Texas man, reduced by \$150,000 a settlement offer to the man's family, alleges a suit filed by the family.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court here Tuesday, said the information was obtained by a private detective agency in Denver from hospitals in Kansas and Texas and supplied to a Long Grove, Ill.-based insurance firm.

The detective agency and three of its employees were indicted by a Denver grand jury. The employees later pleaded guilty to theft-related charges and the corporation was dissolved by authorities.

James Lowell Bookout, injured near Santa Rosa in 1969 when he was knocked off his motor scooter by a low-hanging telephone wire, had brought suit against General Telephone Co. of the Southwest.

Bookout, now 25, was in a coma for several days and was initially hospitalized for two months. In the four years after the accident, he spent several months in institutions.

Some of the medical information concerning Bookout described him as suffering from severe mental problems, thus

causing his attorneys to doubt his ability to testify against the telephone company.

The lawsuit said American Motorists Insurance Co. paid on Bookout's medical expenses until April 1973 when it gave the man's family two weeks notice it would stop payments. The family filed suit the following month.

In October 1974, Bookout's family agreed to a \$300,000 settlement.

But the current lawsuit claimed the settlement would have been \$450,000 if the insurance company had not known of Bookout's mental problems.

Bookout's records were among those seized by officials during a raid on the Denver offices of Factual Service Bureau, Colorado Assistant Attorney General Jim Bayless said more than 1,000 medical files were found.

A spokesman for American Motorist said he was familiar with the Denver investigation of the private detectives.

"Our company was completely exonerated in that situation," said Stephen Lesnik, vice president of communications and public affairs. "If there wasn't this lawsuit, I could tell you a lot of things."

The private investigators' reports concerning Bookout's medical records — from Scott-White Hospital in Temple, Texas; Memorial Medical Hos-

pital in Corpus Christi; the now-defunct Seaview Hospital in Corpus Christi and the Menninger Clinic, in Topeka, Kan. — were mailed to the Bookouts in January by the district attorney's office in Denver.

The records had been used in a grand jury investigation of Factual Service Bureau. Copies of them were attached to the suit.

The suit claims the records were "secretly and unlawfully obtained" and seeks \$25,000 for invasion of privacy and \$2.5 million in punitive damages.

Factual Service Bureau was indicted in Denver and subsequently dissolved by the Illinois Secretary of State, Bayless said.

Copies of the documents mailed to the Bookouts from Denver include extensive physical and psychological background on Bookout's hospitalization.

The reports prepared by Factual Service Bureau mention

Scientists use two scales to date the various episodes involved in shaping the earth. The relative time scale is the method of examining the sequence of layering of the rocks and the progressive development of life seen in rocks with fossils. The atomic scale is based on the natural radioactivity of chemical elements within the rocks.

the confidential nature of the material and how difficult it was to obtain the information.

The reports cite "medical sources" for delivery of the hospital records.

One report, prepared from material from Seaview, said it was condensed because "his (Bookout) chart is as thick as a New York telephone book."

But Bayless said the records were obtained through the use of simple methods such as pretext phone calls where the caller would pose as a doctor's secretary seeking information.

Some of the records probably could have been legally obtained through the courts, Bayless said.

Administrators at the three Texas hospitals said Tuesday that it would be impossible to get the records by phone.

Joe Dickson, administrator at Scott-White, said Bookout's file there showed that authorization for release of the records was given to three doctors and an insurance adjuster in South Texas. He said the private detectives could have received the records through the doctors or the adjuster.

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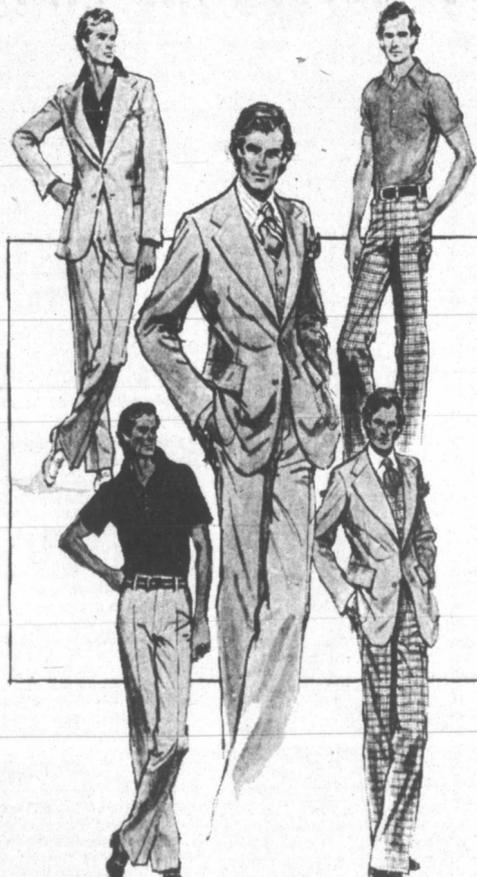
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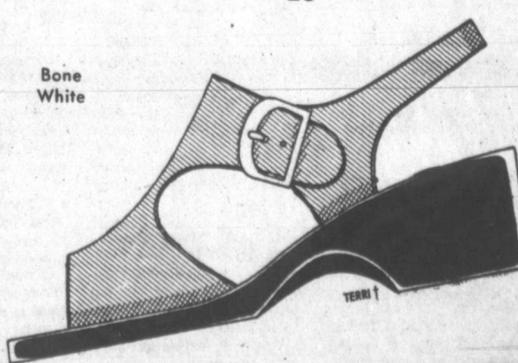
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FTC blasts Blue Shield control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission says physician control of Blue Shield plans is a conflict of interest and may be one reason medical bills are rising faster than the overall

inflation rate. FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk says his agency is investigating whether health bills are higher because doctors on Blue Shield boards set insurance payments for themselves

and their colleagues.

He also suggested to a House subcommittee that the FTC be given jurisdiction over non-profit organizations such as Blue Shield plans.

The executive director of New York state's Consumer Protection Board, Rosemary S. Pooler, said in testimony prepared for delivery today that physician-controlled plans in her state "operate with a club-

like informality in a cartel atmosphere." She proposed that no more than 25 percent of Blue Shield boards be composed of health care providers.

Pertschuk told the House panel Tuesday that 46 of the 69 plans in the nationwide Blue Shield Association have boards of directors controlled by physicians or by physicians and hospital representatives. Seven other plans appear to

be controlled by medical societies or similar groups, while 16 boards of directors are neither dominated nor selected by health providers, he said.

"It is difficult to understand how the public interest can be served with such a conflict of interest," Pertschuk said. "I think we must all seek to ensure that health care costs are not unnecessarily inflated by conflicts of interest or other anti-competitive situations

which unfairly and unreasonably add to that price spiral." Pertschuk offered no evidence of the doctor-health cost relationship, pointing out the FTC study won't be ready until the fall.

But government figures show medical costs easily outdistancing the inflation rate, with hospital care alone rising 15 percent annually. The general inflation rate is 6 to 6.5 percent annually.

Eastland to retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James O. Eastland, an old-line conservative whose 36 years of service in the Senate outranks all his colleagues, announced today he will retire next January at the end of his sixth term.

In a statement released by his office in Jackson, Miss., Eastland said: "I want to tell the people of Mississippi who have been so good and generous to me that I will not be a candidate for another term." He said he had conveyed his decision to state officials and the national leadership of both

parties. Eastland, who would have faced several rivals in the state's Democratic primary, said his doctors had told him he was healthy enough to continue in public office.

But he added: "I am faced with this question: Can I discharge those duties and at the same time conduct a long and arduous campaign? I have concluded that the answer is no." Eastland was facing primary opposition from former Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller and two other Democratic challengers.

Pampa man extradicted to N.M.

A Pampa man, 27-year-old Heran F. Waller, 116 1/2 W. Albert, won all-expense-paid trip to Truth Or Consequences, N. Mex., Tuesday, following his arrest by Pampa police.

Waller was stopped by officer Mark Rigler in the 100 block of S. Russell Tuesday evening on suspicion of drunken driving.

A routine identification check

showed that Waller was wanted on a felony fugitive warrant for failure to appear on a Sierra County, N. Mex., criminal charge.

Police Lt. J.J. Ryzman said Waller will be returned to New Mexico after formal charges of driving while intoxicated are filed here in Pampa. He currently is being held in city jail.

Washington Watch

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The attorney for one of two men accused of spying for Vietnam says Attorney General Griffin B. Bell's attitudes on invasion of privacy need "a second look by a responsible and sober magistrate."

Lawyer Michael Tigar commented Tuesday in asking U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. to suppress evidence obtained by telephone taps authorized by Bell. On trial are Ronald L. Humphrey, a former U.S. Information Agency employee, and David Truong, a Vietnamese national. They are charged with acquiring and passing to a foreign power confidential documents of the USA.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Treasury Department official says equal state taxation of cigarettes is the most effective way to stop cigarette smuggling.

But Donald C. Lubick, an acting assistant secretary, said Tuesday his department is not willing to support a law for tax equalization. He told a House Ways and Means subcommittee there's a constitutional question of whether the federal government can take over rights of states to levy taxes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., says prospects for agreement between Senate leaders and opponents of the Panama Canal treaties are "diminished."

Efforts to work out a time-

table for voting on the second treaty were stalled Tuesday as the Senate turned its attention to emergency farm legislation. The treaty which guarantees that the canal will remain neutral after the United States turns it over to Panama was approved last week. The second treaty provides for actually turning the canal over to Panama at the end of 1999.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Democratic mayors are urging President Carter to provide more money in his urban program for financially-troubled cities.

Carter met Tuesday with Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.; Henry Maier of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Lee Alexander, Syracuse, N.Y. "His priorities are not far from ours," Alexander said of Carter's program, which is scheduled to be made public next week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six men who fled to Cuba after hijacking airliners over the United States are back in this country — in a Jacksonville, Fla. jail, the Justice Department reports.

A department spokesman identified the six as: Richard D. Witt, indicted for air piracy in Philadelphia in 1970; Garland J. Grant, indicted in Milwaukee in 1971; Angel L. Casado and Rudolfo Rivera-Rios, both indicted in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1971; and Larry Franklin Brooks and Nobel Byron Mason 2nd, both indicted in Tampa, Fla. in 1969.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Mort Sahl has filed for divorce — for the third time in four years from the same wife.

Sahl, 50, and his wife Margaret Lee, 35, were married in 1970.

The latest suit, filed Tuesday in Superior Court, asks for joint custody of the couple's 1 1/2-year-old son, Mort Jr.

Sahl filed for divorce in 1974, but the couple reconciled before there was a divorce. He filed again in January 1977, but again the proceedings were terminated.

PARIS (AP) — Pianist Arthur Rubenstein has been honored by Poland, his native land. Rubenstein, 91, was made a member of the Order of Polish Merit in ceremonies Tuesday at the Polish embassy here.

Born in Lodz, Poland, Rubenstein is a naturalized American citizen living in Paris.

Poor eyesight forced him to retire from the concert circuit in 1976.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — American playwright Arthur Miller had only a slight problem getting to Brussels this time, even without a passport.

When he tried 24 years ago he couldn't get in at all. Traveling by train from Paris, Miller couldn't find his passport Tuesday at the Belgian border but was let in with-

out it. Miller noted that when he wanted to come to Brussels in 1954 to a production of his play "The Crucible," he was refused a passport altogether.

"In fact," Miller said, "if I remember rightly the ambassador had to stand up and acknowledge the applause for this play because I was absent. So it's been a big change for which I'm very grateful."

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford is sounding more and more like a candidate even though he insists it's too early to decide whether he'll make a run for the White House in 1980. "I am healthy. I won't duck my responsibility and I'll be around one way or another in 1980," the former Republican chief executive said Tuesday at a news conference.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jon Voight is being sued for divorce by his actress-wife after a six-year marriage, according to papers filed in Superior Court.

Marcheline Voight, 27, asked for custody of the couple's two children, James, 4, and Angelina, 2. The suit filed Monday also said the couple was still working out terms of a property settlement.

Voight, 37, and his wife separated last month.

Peacekeepers move into Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The first U.N. peacekeeping unit moved into embattled south Lebanon today, a Lebanese government spokesman said. Palestinian guerrillas, meanwhile, claimed major violations riddled the Israeli-declared cease-fire.

An 18-man Iranian reconnaissance party entered the Lebanese Christian town of Marjayoun, six miles north of the Israeli frontier as the vanguard of a 400-man Iranian U.N. contingent, the spokesman said. The unit drove in at mid-morning from the neighboring Golan Heights front. It will tour the Litani River area to choose the posts the 400 Iranian peacekeepers will take up Thursday to disengage guerrilla and Israeli forces, the spokesman said.

The government spokesman said that "intermittent" violations of the cease-fire occurred in the areas of Nabatieh, in the central sector of the battlefield, and the coastal area of Tyre, 12 miles north of the Israeli border.

A Palestine Liberation Organization military command communique reported heavy firing by both Israeli troops and guerrillas during the night in both areas, but the Israeli army said its troops did not do any shelling and the cease-fire appeared to be holding.

There was no immediate word from independent observers in the area. The cease-fire appeared to be taking hold earlier Tuesday night, with only the report of machine-gun fire near the Litani River bridge on the coastal road after the 6 p.m. truce hour.

France, Norway and Nepal will send about 7 troops each in the days ahead, and Britain will outfit them with rations and other supplies at its bases on Cyprus.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim hopes to get 2,000 more troops from Austria, Sweden and other nations to complete the 4,000-man force authorized by the Security Council on Sunday when it called on Israel to get out of South Lebanon immediately. But Israel has said it

will not withdraw until it can be certain the Palestinian guerrillas expelled by its forces will not return.

Before the cease-fire hour, Israeli artillery shelled the Kasayma bridge over the Litani six miles north of Tyre and Israeli troops dug in behind earthworks along the banks.

Israeli gunners occasionally lobbed shells into suspected guerrilla nests around Tyre, 12 miles north of the border, but correspondents there could de-

tect no return fire. Only small bands of guerrillas were seen in the city, which has been the Palestinians' chief stronghold in the south and their major supply port. Most of them fled north of the Litani when the Israeli offensive turned toward the city.

Palestinian spokesmen vowed to keep on fighting until the last Israeli soldier withdrew, and Israel warned it might break the truce if its men were fired on.

Ford looks like he's running again

By RICK SCOTT Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford insists it is much too early to decide whether he'll make a run for the White House again in 1980. But he's sounding more and more like a candidate.

"I am healthy. I won't duck my responsibility and I'll be around one way or another in 1980," the former Republican chief executive said Tuesday in hedging questions at a news conference.

Then, Ford blasted President Carter, the Democrat who defeated him in the 1976 election. He said Carter's proposed energy program is insufficient and misdirected.

Ford, who addressed a closed luncheon session of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, told a news conference the Carter administration "is going down the wrong road when they advocate total regulation" of oil and gas prices.

He said lawmakers should take another look at the energy program he submitted to Congress in January 1975, which called for deregulation of prices for new natural gas and crude oil.

"The Carter administration is wrong when they advocate a continuation of control over domestic crude oil prices. I don't believe that is the way for us to stimulate an incentive for greater production of domestic crude oil or new natural gas," Ford said.

"The Carter administration's energy program is basically unsound and insufficient and it could have a serious impact on the future security, economically as well as militarily, of the United States."

Ford said that is what he told the 2,400 oil refiners at the closed luncheon.

The sunbanned former president said he has received "considerable encouragement" to make the 1980 race but has told supporters an organized campaign for his nomination would be premature now.

Ford, who also attended two small, closed receptions Tuesday afternoon, said he would be trying to raise money for a Gerald Ford Presidential Library and Museum at one of the receptions.

The other reception was a \$100 per person fund-raiser staged by the political action committee of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. Local officials planned to use the money raised to support candidates in San Antonio's 1979 municipal elections.

Clawson sues Santa Fe for vehicle

Gary W. Clawson, whose vehicle was damaged by a train at the Price crossing Feb. 16, filed a petition against the Santa Fe Railway Co. Tuesday, seeking the value of the damaged vehicle.

The suit alleges that the value of the vehicle was reduced from \$4,550 to \$100 after the incident. The plaintiff alleges that the train was moving too fast, had too many cars and that the train crew failed to keep careful lookout.

Bob Thrasher, agent for the Santa Fe Railroad, said he knew of the incident but could not comment because he was not familiar with the case.

Retirement age would be 70

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private firms would have to raise the forced retirement age from 65 to 70 under legislation that sailed through the House.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a 391-6 vote Tuesday, also would abolish mandatory retirement for federal workers starting Sept. 30.

It would order a Labor Department study on eliminating forced retirement in the private sector as well.

The measure would tell pri-

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Mrs. Ruth B. Sivells, Paducah.
Lula M. Ryan, 728 S. Somerville.
Loretta Vanderlinden, 236 Henry.
Richard Dorman, Jr., 1040 Crane.

John Mitchell, 1037 S. Farley.
Ruby Francis, 1004 Darby.
Sandy Vanderburg, Pampa.
Debbie Barker, Miami.
Audrey Evans, 625 S. Barnes.
Chester Klein, 1136 Sirroco.
Irene Reed, Leisure Lodge.
Aileen Boyd, 2145 Beech.
Mildred Davis, 1042 S. Faulkner.
Elmer Roberts, Claremore.

Dismissals
Margaret Stueben, Borger.

Dorothy Woodward, 1115 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Ruby Keeton, McLean.
Corra A. Willis, Leisure Lodge.
Becky J. Bohler, 609 1/2 E. Foster.
Pearl S. Price, 740 S. Barnes.
Dorothy L. Bird, 1116 S. Christy.
Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White Deer.
Henry Johnston, Mobeetie.
Carol J. Heinritz, 2124 Lynn.
Lisa K. Barton, 329 N. Nelson.
Pearly Wilbon, 1116 Varnon.
Baby Boy Wilbon, 1116 Varnon.
Melinda Hickey, 638 N. Wells.
Cleo Beck, 845 E. Kingsmill.
Brent Crossman, 1901 Lynn.
Effie Cox, 221 E. Kingsmill.
Herman Lincycorn, 517 W. Browning.

Police report

A two-car collision Tuesday resulted after a Lefors woman apparently failed to yield the right-of-way at 900 S. Barnes. Opal F. Presley was cited for allegedly running into a car

driven by David O. Stevens, 1037 S. Clark. No injuries were reported. Pampa police answered 30 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Mainly about people

Dr. Richard D. Falkenstein, a longtime Pampa physician, was listed in stable condition this morning under medical intensive care at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Dr. Falkenstein was taken to the Amarillo hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance Service early Monday afternoon after an apparent heart attack.

Foster Whaley and Glen Conrad, Democratic candidates for state representatives from district 66, were guest speakers at the noon meeting Wednesday of the Tri-County Democratic Women's Club in the flame room of Pioneer Natural Gas, 220 N. Ballard.

Moose Lodge will have a family night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. An Easter egg will follow.

Obituaries

THOMAS JAMES BATSON — Services for Thomas James Batson, nine months old, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Fellowship Baptist Church. The Rev. Vernon Lindbloom will officiate. Burial will be in Holt Cemetery at Spearman. The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Batson, died Monday. Survivors include: his parents; a sister; grandparents; and great-grandparents.

BESSIE A. SHORT THOMAS — Funeral services for Bessie A. Short Thomas, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Lemons Funeral Home Chapel in Plainview. Denny Sneed, pastor of the Church of Christ, Lefors, will officiate. Entombment will be in Rest Haven Mausoleum, Lubbock. Local arrangements are being made by Carmichael-Whately of Pampa.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:
Wheat \$2.60 bu
Milo \$3.10 cwt
Corn \$1.30 cwt
Soybeans \$6.10 bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Franklin Life 27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 11 1/2
Southland Financial 12 1/2
So. West Life 17 1/2

quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 25 1/2
Cable 21 1/2
Celanese 37 1/2
Cities Service 47 1/2
DIA 25 1/2
Getty 45
Kerr-McGee 34 1/2
Penney's 34
Phillips 29 1/2
PVA 30 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 14
Standard Oil of Indiana 47 1/2
Texasco 28 1/2

Texas Weather

By The Associated Press Dense fog along the Texas coast reduced visibility to near zero between Palacios and Beaumont.

Fog was also reported along the southern portion of the coastline to near Brownsville, but it was not as dense as the fog along the northern coastal sections.

Elsewhere some thunderstorm activity was reported between Midland and San Angelo during the night, but it had dissipated before dawn.

Forecasters called for partly cloudy skies in north and west portions of the state and for cloudy skies with the possibility of showers in southern sections

of the state. Cooler readings were expected in the Panhandle, but the remainder of the state expected little temperature change. Highs were expected to reach the 70s and 80s over the entire state.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s with extremes ranging from 43 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 69 at Brownsville and Del Rio in South Texas.

Some early morning readings included 51 at Amarillo, 49 at Wichita Falls, 56 at Texarkana, 55 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 61 at Austin, 55 at Lufkin, 62 at Houston, 67 at Corpus Christi, 68 at McAllen, 60 at San Angelo, 58 at El Paso and 60 at Lubbock.

Marriages and Divorces

Marriages
Cynthia Ann Hinthorn and Larry Mardel Meeks.
Barbara Suzanne Lowrie and Kevin Dale Smith.
Penny Ann Romines and Billy Earl McMillan.
Nancy Lynn Mann and William Charles Sitz.
Judy Lynn Hertel and Terry Wayne Tate.

Divorces
Cindy Kay Armstrong and Larry Matt Armstrong.
Vickie Lynn Hatcher and Charles Douglas Hatcher Jr.
Linda Sue Donelson and Roger Lee Donelson.
Susan Roylee Teakell and Victor Alan Teakell.
Texann Bowles and Conley Kenneth Bowles.
Jewel D. Eldridge and Leon William Eldridge.

National weather

By The Associated Press For those Midwesterners and New Englanders who have said farewell to snow, the National Weather Service had some bad news today. Much of the rest of the nation expected precipitation, but not the white stuff.

Scattered snow was forecast for the eastern Great Lakes and northern New England today, following a day of scattered rain and thunderstorms. Scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms moved eastward from California across Arizona and Nevada into Utah today. The precipitation was expected to reach the central Rockies by tonight as a low pressure system near the California coast moved inland.

Showers and thunderstorms rambled from Florida over the Carolinas and from eastern Vir-

ginia to New Jersey. There were rainshowers from the central Appalachians into New York.

Light snow fell in upper Michigan Tuesday. Dense fog this morning reached from the Texas coastal plains through southwestern Louisiana into southwestern Alabama.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 26 in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. to 72 in Del Rio, Texas.

Other early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 56, partly cloudy; Boston 48, cloudy; Chicago 39, clear; Cincinnati 31, clear; Cleveland 39, cloudy; Detroit 33, hazy; Indianapolis 36, clear; Louisville 36, clear.

Boy, 5, missing since Christmas found dead

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) — Wells were drained, sewers searched. The woods and hills that might be hiding 5-year-old Keith Holliday were scoured by hundreds of volunteers.

The search went nationwide, the Hollidays offering a \$10,000 reward. Ads with the boy's picture, paid for by contributions from around the country, were placed in major metropolitan papers.

Judy Holliday vowed for several days that the family Christmas tree would stay up until her son returned. The decorations eventually were put away.

It had been three months since Keith disappeared last Dec. 21. His body was found Tuesday, after Mrs. Holliday mother looked out the kitchen window and saw a blue cap floating on the slowly-thawing backyard swimming pool.

"We haven't performed an autopsy but it looks like an ac-

cidental death," Campbell County Coroner Fred Stine said. "He apparently fell in over the side. He couldn't have stood up since the water was at least four feet high. The water was very cold so he must have died pretty quickly."

Kentucky State Police Lt. John Akers said the 16-foot wide pool had been searched several times since Keith disappeared. The above-ground pool is not fenced and has no ladder.

"There was a layer of algae that is probably the reason we were not able to see him before now," Akers said.

Ironically, the youngster was afraid of the pool, according to the Hollidays' next-door neighbor, Margie Collins.

"Water was the only thing he was afraid of as far as I know," she said. "The only time he'd go into the pool is with a life preserver and he'd come out quickly."

Carter presses Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Against a backdrop of strained U.S.-Israeli relations, President Carter is pressing Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for a commitment to withdraw from the west bank of the Jordan River as part of a Mideast settlement.

The two leaders were continuing their talks today, with U.S. officials saying Carter considers Begin's reluctance to agree to a pullback as one of the major stumbling blocks in the way of stepping up negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

Another is a running disagreement on how to deal with the Palestinian issue in a declaration of principles designed to serve as a basis for a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement.

On the West Bank, Begin sees withdrawal as negotiable at the peace table. But he does not want to agree to a pullback as a precondition for coaxing Jordan into the negotiations.

Jordan's participation would be considered a boost to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's initiative, making it easier for him to come to terms with Israel.

On the Palestinian issue, U.S. officials are hoping that a formula can be found for completing the declaration of principles and thereby setting up a resumption of direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

The White House characterized a two-hour meeting between the Carter and Begin on Monday in the Cabinet room as "serious and candid."

At the toy show

Whites buy black dolls

By SOLL SUSSMAN Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — When Shindana Toys of Los Angeles started business in 1968 as a manufacturer of black dolls, whites purchased most of the products, says Herman Thompson, Shindana's representative at the Dallas toy show.

Last year Shindana introduced its Asian doll. Although it became the firm's largest seller, Thompson said once again only a small number of the dolls were purchased by the minority depicted.

"They still have to get used to seeing themselves as a doll, as we had to get used to seeing ourselves as a black doll," Thompson said Tuesday.

Shindana also features white, Hispanic and American Indian lines, but its stock in trade is still the black doll, now in many models.

A miniature O.J. Simpson has been a favorite among child football fans, and it is

joined this year by a Julius "Dr. J" Erving basketball doll.

A Redd Foxx doll talks with the entertainer's raspy voice when a cord is pulled, and a prototype of a Florence the Maid doll from "The Jeffersons" television show is being tried out here.

Ann O'Neill, manager of the semi-annual show at Dallas' World Trade Center, said 112 temporary exhibitors have set up booths, joining more than 100 exhibitors who have permanent toy showrooms. About 2,000 buyers from the Southwest have registered, looking over items they'll want in their stores next summer and fall.

Amid the garish packaging of superhero merchandise, space fantasies and television tie-ins, some salesmen push for a quieter approach. "Play value" is a favorite phrase.

"Let me point out a little of the play value on this to you," said Luke Dollar of Fisher-

Price. He sent a "lift and load" model railroad through its motions.

Hasbro Industries has a "Super Joe Adventure Team." A sales representative, Dave Balthrop, said, "Light is the play value here," as he aimed a laser communicator at a space monster. If light hits the right point, the monster stops and screams, and his eyes turn red.

The Goss Co. is a specialist in wooden doll houses and blocks. "We're in the basic wood products," William Goss said. "As more and more plastic toys come on the market, I think we'll still have a spot."

Charlie Smith of Jackson Stephens Associates is the Southwest distributor for an adult toy, the "Dyna-Bee." A gyroscope in a palm-fitting ball whirls at 8,000 revolutions per minute to exercise the forearm and wrist.

"This is the hottest item on the West Coast," Smith said. "We'll probably have TV on this for Christmas."

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Boy, I have so many problems I hardly know where to begin. Right now my two sons, ages 8 and 10, are fighting, chasing each other through the house and screaming so loud I'm ready to knock their heads together! This morning my husband told me he promised the guys at work he'd open the fishing season with them, which means he'll be gone next weekend. (He forgot that Saturday is our anniversary.)

Our 17-year-old daughter came home from her date an hour later than her curfew, and I was half crazy worrying about her.

Maybe I shouldn't complain about my boys. My neighbor has two the ages of mine—one is in a wheelchair and will never walk, and the other is a deaf mute.

About my husband: I suppose I should thank God he's able to go fishing. My sister's husband died of cancer six months ago, and they'll never celebrate another anniversary together.

And my daughter is really a good girl. She's well-behaved and popular, and this is the first time she's ever come home later than she promised.

After writing this I realize that my problems aren't really as bad as I thought they were, but I think I'll mail it anyway. Some folks only think they've got serious problems until they look at somebody else's.

LUCKIER THAN MOST

DEAR LUCKIER: I'm glad you mailed it. I'm sure a lot of people will be better able to face their problems today because of your letter.

DEAR ABBY: I typed a long, newsy letter to my sister and she returned it with corrections in spelling and grammar.

I was very hurt, so I called her up and told her so. (We are both college graduates, but she works in the editorial department of a magazine.)

She apologized, saying that as a professional proofreader, she couldn't help herself. She also said I should appreciate her corrections and shouldn't be so touchy.

Abby, I do NOT appreciate her corrections. She has always been very critical of everything I do, and I've never been able to meet her standards.

I don't feel like writing to her anymore, knowing she will read my letter and look for mistakes.

Am I wrong to feel this way? Or is she wrong to proofread my personal letters? How would you handle this?

NOT PERFECT

DEAR NOT: You are justified in feeling as you do. Call your sister or write her a brief note advising her that if she can't control the urge to proofread your letters, this is "30"—meaning, "the end."

DEAR ABBY: We are from the West Coast and we're quite friendly with two couples who are from the East Coast. When we dine out together, my husband always asks the waiter for separate checks.

Our Eastern friends say they don't do it that way where they come from. They say they have everything put on one check and settle up afterward by splitting the bill three ways.

My husband and I don't drink, but the other couples always have a cocktail (sometimes two) before dinner. They also have an after-dinner drink.

Is this fair? How do you think this should be handled?

SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAN DIEGO: Exactly the way your husband has been handling it. And if your Eastern friends complain, tell them they aren't where they came from.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please put in the paper what a complete yearly physical examination should include? Some of us women have been going to the doctor and asking for a complete yearly physical and we feel it has not been complete. Our breasts and private parts were not examined. We were too embarrassed and did not know how to ask why; we just paid and left. We were really angry with ourselves for not asking why, thinking of our pride before our health.

If you would please print this it would help other women too. And maybe some of the doctors need to know what we women think about it.

I used to go to the doctor and the nurse would say undress from head to toe and we got a complete examination from head to toe. We were so happy if nothing was wrong, and happy we found it in time if there was something amiss.

It is so hard for some of us women to even ask for an examination. And that also makes us angry for having too much pride. We need your help.

DEAR READER — You've got it. I'm sure that most doctors do a complete physical and they certainly should. No examination of a woman in her child-bearing years or beyond is complete without a pelvic examination. The exception might be the young girl who has not had any sex life.

A Pap smear should be taken to check for any abnormal cells. This test was not done until the early 20s in the past. But in recent times, because of changing life styles, it has been agreed by many doctors that this procedure should start shortly after a girl first starts having sexual relations. It should certainly be done in

women in the early 20s and beyond. The Pap smear test might be omitted if a woman has already had a complete hysterectomy, as the risk of vaginal cancer is very slight indeed.

A breast examination should be done in all women. A lump can appear at any age and even though breast cancer is rare in the 20s it does occur. A simple examination is all that is needed in these cases to identify problems. In women a little older, breast cancer becomes the number one cause of cancer deaths; there should be no excuse for not doing a breast examination.

An examination should also include a finger examination of the rectum. Many of the cancers of the rectum and colon can be felt this way; these cancers are the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-2, Your Valuable Medical Examination, to give you a more detailed report on what men and women both should expect from an annual examination and why you should have one. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Not all doctors think you need a regular examination but I disagree. It depends on why and how the examination is done. Certainly, if you don't do the procedures that spot the major problem areas such as cancer and heart disease then you shouldn't bother, but that is an indictment of the quality of the examination, not its usefulness. A major portion of the causes of serious illness and death can be prevented for years or cured if found early enough.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BY ANNA QUINDLEN
 1978 N.Y. Times News

DENTON, TEX. — Shirley Cothran Barret wears a gold medallion of the state map around her long neck and on it a diamond stands for her hometown. Denton is, figuratively, a diamond in the rough, a collection of frame cottages and ranch houses and shopping plazas and college buildings outside of Dallas where Shirley grew up, went to school and got married. In between she went away for a year, to be Miss America of 1975, but when the year was over she came right back — more beautiful and poised than ever — to where she'd come from, and she settled down. "I guess," she says, "I'm just small-town inside."

Denton is used to that kind of beauty queen boosterism; in fact, it's almost accustomed to raising Miss Americas, having produced two in recent years. It is used to women like Shirley.

Denton is rural town that turns out beauty queens the way some turn out motorcycle gangs. It's certainly used to unusual women, and so it may represent some sort of distillation of the phenomenon of the Texas woman, making her mark all over the United States with a combination of warmth, good humor, good grooming, and an ambition that is unmistakable Lone Star quality.

There is, of course, Phyllis George, the Miss America turned smiling sportscaster, who hails from Denton and whose mother says she is still Texas at heart. There is Farrah Fawcett - Majors and one-time co - Angel Jaclyn Smith. The actress Susie Blakely is from Texas, so is the political whirlwind Liz Carpenter, the president of Wells College, Sissy Farenthold, and actress Sissy Spacek.

The current Miss USA, Kim Tomes, is a Texan; so is supermodel Karen Graham. Eileen Ford, the doyenne of the modeling business can rattle off the names of Texas girls in her elite employ as fast as the cars race by on the state's highways.

"Somehow Texas women always seem to have more time than anyone else; they're so relaxed, so calming to be with, and some of the most charming women I know," said Mrs. Ford, adding that if she were to leave New York, it would be for Houston.

"I guess they remember what it really means to be a woman—to be outdoors, to be active, to take care of yourself, to flirt, to like men. There are a lot of beautiful women down there, and a lot that just make you think they are beautiful."

There is a flip side to this: "To be plain in Texas," says a Washington political consultant who does not want her name used nor her angst advertised, "is a fate worse than death."

Why is this so? Well, some say Texas is the place where the Southern belle meets the pioneer woman, making a mix of the soft and the steely. The more cynical say that savvy Texas women hide a double-edged mind behind a wide smile, and use both to their own best advantage. And now may all be a question of role models, with Farrah hairdos everywhere, and young women watching football to watch Phyllis.

In Denton itself, Miss George and, to a lesser extent, Shirley Cothran, have become symbols to younger women of Texas tenacity and grace under pressure. Both women lost their first pageants — Phyllis to a drummer, Shirley to a roller skater — before going on to the big one.

The town itself is an inspiration, and in particular North Texas State University, which has earned the right to flash the words "Beauty Capital of the World" on the scoreboard at football games. In the last decade, the school has had the two Miss Americas, seven Miss Texas — who almost always make the semifinals in Atlantic City — some National Sweethearts for America, three Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, a Miss Tall Universe, a Maid of

Cotton, and a Playboy playmate no one mentions much, as well as dozens of minor pageant winners.

Mrs. George, who says her daughter is still "as much of a Texan as anyone," thinks it's all in the way they raise their children.

"In a town like this," she said, seated beneath a larger-than-life oil portrait of her only daughter, "dancing lessons and piano lessons and school and church and sororities are all very important. And you see, that helps with the pageants. I think Texas'd win every year if they'd let us. There's lots of pretty girls in the world but the girls here are pretty and wholesome. They work hard to get what they want in Texas."

That opinion was seconded at North Texas, which recently snatched the Miss Texas pageant scholarship right out from under Texas Christian University. Filled with perfume, pastel dresses, and smiles, the imposing president's office had been lent to a crowd of beauty queens, among them two Miss Dentons, a finalist in Zeta Tau Alpha, Miss George's old sorority at the school. Charitable, they said that they didn't know whether Texas women were better, but that men certainly seemed to think so.

"I just did a boat show in Dallas and I heard a lot of guys

from out of town say the women in Texas were the best anywhere," said Celie Eubank, a North Texas Calender Girl. "There's a glow inside," added Pam Richey, the reigning Miss Denton. "We have the open land and the open hearts."

And to see how far that glow will go, one need look no farther than Lesly Braun, a graduate of North Texas who works at a Manhattan health club. Lesly never got to be Miss Texas, despite the fact that Mrs. George let her borrow the dress Phyllis had played the piano in for the talent part of the competition. So, down but not out, Lesly came to New York to Pursue a dream of dress designing, and here it didn't matter that she hadn't won Miss

Texas. Here she won Miss New York State.

"People certainly have the idea that all pretty women live in Texas, and that's not fair," said New York's reigning titleholder. "There are a lot of good-looking men there, too."



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The Greatest Drama--3

Apostles distrubed by farewell supper

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third act of a five-act Easter drama. All dialogue is Scriptural, from direct or indirect quotations except minor phrases and some traditional words of stated table graces. Some unattributed comments of disciples are attributed.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

Act III, Scene 1: Nisan 14 (April 7), 30 A.D., sundown, upstairs of Passover. Place: An upstart chamber in the hewn-stone house of a wealthy Jerusalem widow.

Jesus and his 12 disciples enter the room, carrying their sandals, as women array the low table, lighting candles, laying out vessels. The disciples remove cloaks, but not turban-like kaffiyehs, and recline on couches about the table.

Jesus, however, also pulls off his tunic, remaining clad only in loincloth. The others, startled, watch silently. He fetches a pan, pitcher and cloths from a shelf and kneels before the burly Peter, pouring water into the pan. The others lean forward to see. Jesus lifts one of Peter's feet.

Peter, jerking it back: "Lord, do not wash my feet."
Jesus, waiting: "Afterward you will understand."
Peter, emphatically: "You shall never wash my feet!"
Jesus, patiently: "If I do not wash you, you have no part of me."
Peter, exuberantly thrusting forth both feet: "Lord, not my feet only but also my hands and my head!"

Jesus, resuming task: "You are clean, but not all of you." He moves from disciple to disciple without further words, bathing and drying their feet, then puts his tunic back on and reclines at the table among them.

Jesus: "Which is greater, one who sits at table, or one who serves?"
The disciples break into simultaneous, uncertain talk about it.

Jesus: "I am among you as one who serves. . . . A servant is not greater than his master, nor is he who is sent greater than he who sent him. . . . I have given you an example. . . . If you know these things, blessed are you if you do them."
The women place a bottle of wine and plates of matzo bread and karpas greens on the table, along with bowls of salt water and a pasty sauce of mashed apples, nuts and wine.

Jesus: "I have earnestly desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer. . . . You are those who have continued with me in my trials; as my Father appointed a kingdom for me, so do I appoint for you. . . ."
He picks up the wine bottle, giving thanks, "Blessed art thou, my Father, who creates the fruit of the vine." He pours out a cupful, takes a sip, and passes it to John, reclining next to him.

Jesus: "Take this, and divide it among yourselves. . . . Drink of it, all of you; for this is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins."
They pass it along, acceding but wondering, each taking a swallow.

Jesus: "I tell you, I shall not drink again of this fruit of the vine until that day when I drink it new with you in my Father's kingdom." He dips parsley in the salt water and eats it, as do

the others.
Then he takes up a chunk of bread, giving thanks, "Blessed art thou, my Father, who brings forth bread from the earth." He breaks off a piece, and passes the rest to the others. "Take, eat, this is my body."
Jesus, watching their puzzled compliance, murmurs: "He who ate my bread has lifted his heel against me."
James nudges John, whispering: "Tell us who it is of whom he speaks."
Jesus, overhearing: "Truly, I say to you, one of you will betray me."
Each, in turn, incredulous and distressed, "Is it I, Lord?" "Is it I?" "Is it I, Master?"
Jesus: "He who has dipped his hand in the dish with me will betray me." Several have dipped, making it unclear. "The Son of man goes as it has been determined." He turns to Judas Iscariot. "What you are going to do, do quickly."
Judas, the group treasurer, gets up, shouldering the joint purse.

Matthew, assuming he was sent for purchases: "Buy what we need."
James: "Give something to the poor."
Judas, flushing, exits. The women serve shanks of lamb, roasted eggs, bitter herbs and more matzo bread.

Jesus: "My time is at hand. Yet a little while I am with you. . . . where I am going you cannot come."
Peter: "Lord, where are you going?"
Jesus: "Where I am going you cannot follow me now; but you shall follow afterward."
Peter: "Lord, why cannot I follow you now? I will lay down my life for you."
Jesus: "You will all fall away because of me this night; for it is written, 'I will strike the shepherd, and the sheep of the flock will be scattered.'"
Peter, slamming the table determinedly: "Though they all fall away because of you, I will never fall away."
Jesus, with resigned smile: "Truly, I say to you, this very night, before the cock crows, you will deny me three times."
Peter, standing up, slapping his chest: "Even if I must die with you, I will not deny you."
Other disciples, in mingled protests: "I will not deny you." "Never." "We will not."
Jesus: "Let not your hearts be troubled; believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many rooms. . . . And when I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and will take you to myself, that where I am you may be also."
The group eats silently for several moments, reaching with fingers in common bowls and quaffing wine.

Thomas, quizzically: "Lord, we do not know where you are going; how can we know the way?"
Jesus: "I am the way, and the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father, but by me. If you had known me, you would have known my Father also; henceforth you know him and have seen him."
Philip, a sudden bright idea dawning on his face: "Lord, show us the Father, and then we will be satisfied."
Jesus, disappointedly: "Have I been with you so long, and yet you do not know me, Philip? . . . I do not speak on my own authority, but the Father who dwells in me does his works. Believe me that I am in the Father and the Father in

me. . . . I will give you another Counselor, to be with you for ever, even the Spirit of truth. . . . He dwells with you, and will be in you.
"I will not leave you desolate; I will come to you. Yet a little while, and the world will see me no more, but you will see me; because I live, you will live also."
Judas (son of James): "Lord, how is it that you will manifest yourself to us, and not to the world?"
Jesus: "I chose you out of the world. . . . If they persecute me, they will persecute you. But. . . if a man loves me, he will keep my word, and my Father will love him, and we will come to him and make our home with him. . . ."
"The Counselor, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he will teach you all things, and bring to your remembrance all that I have said to you. . . . He will bear witness to me; and you also are witnesses. . . . But now I am going to him who sent me."
"I say to you, you will weep and lament, but the world will rejoice. You will be sorrowful, but the sorrow will turn into joy."

Scene 2: Same evening, second watch (about midnight), with calls of watchmen resounding along Jerusalem's wall towers. Place: A clearing in the woods on the Mount of Olives, across the campfire-dotted valley from the city's eastern wall.
Jesus to his men: "Sit here, while I go yonder and pray. My soul is very sorrowful, even unto death. Remain here, and watch with me." He moves through the trees to an upthrust of limestone and kneels beside

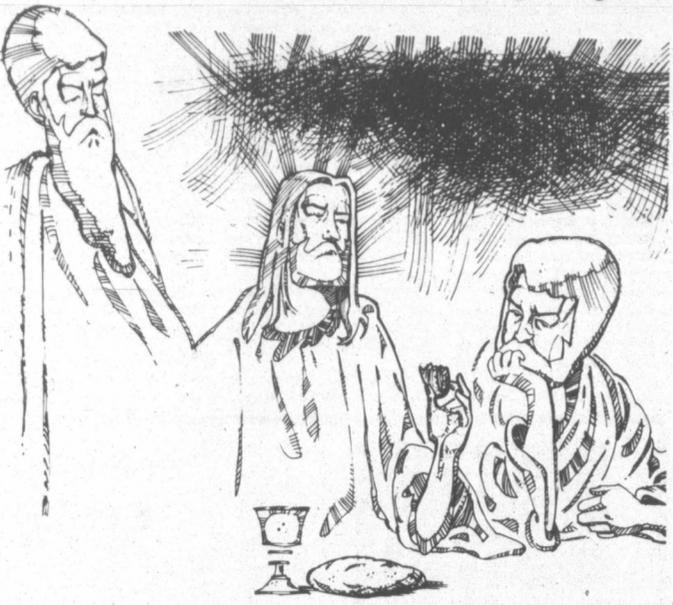
it, burying his head in his arms on the rock.
Jesus: "Father, the hour has come." His voice breaks. "Father, if thou art willing remove this cup from me." His body quivers and he throws back his head, great beads of sweat rolling from his face, his eyes staring into the darkness. "Nevertheless, not my will but thine be done."
"I have manifested thy name to men. . . . Now they know. . . . and now I am no more in the world, but they are in the world. . . . Holy Father, keep them in thy name. . . . that they may be one, even as we are one. . . . so that the world may believe. . . . Sanctify them in thy truth: Thy word is truth. As thou didst send me into the world, so I have sent them into the world."
He gets up slowly, walks back to the others, who are stretched out sleeping. "So could you not watch with me one hour? The spirit indeed is willing but the flesh is weak." He goes apart and prays again. "My Father, if this cannot pass unless I drink it, thy will be done."
He returns to the sleeping men: "Are you still sleeping and taking your rest?" Flashes of torches, the tramp of feet,

voices and cracking branches come through the trees. "Rise. . . see, my betrayer is at hand."
A detachment of armed Roman soldiers, accompanied by Temple priests and officers, burst into the scene, bearing lanterns and weapons.
Judas Iscariot, scared, eyes darting: "Hail Master!" He kisses Jesus.
Jesus, levelly: "Judas, would you betray the Son of man with a kiss?" He turns to the military commander: "Whom do you seek?"
Tribune: "Jesus of Nazareth."
Jesus: "Have you come out as against a robber, with swords and clubs to capture me? Day after day I sat in the Temple teaching, and you did not seize me. But this is your hour and the power of darkness. . . . I am he."
Abruptly, Peter and the Zealot draw swords and begin slashing out at the surrounding band, one swipe severing the ear of Malchus, servant of the high priest, who screams with pain as blood bursts forth. The soldiers draw swords and move into the melee.

Jesus to disciples, sternly: "Put your sword back into its place. All who take the sword will perish by the sword." The soldiers have overpowered several disciples, but Jesus protests: "I told you I am he. So if you seek me, let these men go."
Tribune, slapping with his staff: "Not them! Him!" The soldiers swing about and seize Jesus, binding him about his arms with ropes. The disciples, terror-stricken, steal separately away into the dark woods.

Peter, cursing: "Man, I am not."
Another bystander: "Certainly you are also one of them, for you are a Galilean. Your accent betrays you."
Peter, swearing furiously: "Man, I do not know what you are saying. I do not know the man."
In the distance, a cock crows the approach of dawn.

CURTAIN
TOMORROW: Condemnation.



me. . . . I will give you another Counselor, to be with you for ever, even the Spirit of truth. . . . He dwells with you, and will be in you.
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He returns to the sleeping men: "Are you still sleeping and taking your rest?" Flashes of torches, the tramp of feet,

voices and cracking branches come through the trees. "Rise. . . see, my betrayer is at hand."
A detachment of armed Roman soldiers, accompanied by Temple priests and officers, burst into the scene, bearing lanterns and weapons.
Judas Iscariot, scared, eyes darting: "Hail Master!" He kisses Jesus.
Jesus, levelly: "Judas, would you betray the Son of man with a kiss?" He turns to the military commander: "Whom do you seek?"
Tribune: "Jesus of Nazareth."
Jesus: "Have you come out as against a robber, with swords and clubs to capture me? Day after day I sat in the Temple teaching, and you did not seize me. But this is your hour and the power of darkness. . . . I am he."
Abruptly, Peter and the Zealot draw swords and begin slashing out at the surrounding band, one swipe severing the ear of Malchus, servant of the high priest, who screams with pain as blood bursts forth. The soldiers draw swords and move into the melee.

Jesus to disciples, sternly: "Put your sword back into its place. All who take the sword will perish by the sword." The soldiers have overpowered several disciples, but Jesus protests: "I told you I am he. So if you seek me, let these men go."
Tribune, slapping with his staff: "Not them! Him!" The soldiers swing about and seize Jesus, binding him about his arms with ropes. The disciples, terror-stricken, steal separately away into the dark woods.

Peter, cursing: "Man, I am not."
Another bystander: "Certainly you are also one of them, for you are a Galilean. Your accent betrays you."
Peter, swearing furiously: "Man, I do not know what you are saying. I do not know the man."
In the distance, a cock crows the approach of dawn.

CURTAIN
TOMORROW: Condemnation.

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Claims pay victory for gays

HOUSTON (AP) — Homosexual rights leader Gary Van Ooteghem is claiming a victory for gays after a federal judge ordered Harris County Treasurer Hartsell Gray to reinstate and give back pay to Ooteghem, fired in 1975 from his job as county comptroller of the treasury.

U.S. Dist. Judge Ross Sterling ruled Monday that Gray violated Van Ooteghem's First Amendment rights by ordering him to remain in his office during working hours to prevent him from making a speech in support of homosexual rights.

Van Ooteghem said he was "tickled" because the ruling has "a tremendous bearing on the gay rights movement. There is no reason why we can't be openly gay."

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Your money's worth
By Sylvia Porter
Energy-saving in mobile homes

Of every 10 of you who already own a mobile home or are planning to buy one in the big homebuying season soon to get underway, an overwhelming nine of you have revised your attitudes to place energy efficiency among the top factors you consider in buying and to view what you spend for this efficiency as a sound investment.

In fact, your changed attitude remains constant whether the additional costs of the efficiency to you are quoted at \$500, \$1,000, or even \$2,000. No matter what your age, marital status, occupation or income, you are willing to spend money on such energy-saving features as increased insulation, an air-infiltration barrier, thermal doors and windows, weather stripping, caulking, power ventilation systems, etc.

Your strongest reason is your expectation that utility bills will continue to surge upward—and this is the area in which you want to slash your costs. To put it as simply as possible, you are seeking a home that is less costly to operate. Or in the words of John Vermeulen, product manager of Owens-Corning Insulation Operating, a division of the nation's leading insulation manufacturer:

"With the dramatic rise in operating expenses over the past five years, the same buyers demanding higher miles-per-gallon ratings in automobiles and a higher energy efficiency rating in their appliances are looking for homes with the low energy-per-month tag. The mobile home buyer is no exception."

The most significant finding in this survey, to me, is your willingness to invest now in savings on future fuel bills, no matter how high the surveyors raised that theoretical initial cost.

In fact, three of every five prospective mobile home buyers said they would even take on a higher mortgage to finance the costs of making their homes energy efficient.

Of course, the buyers agreed there were benefits in greater comfort, quiet and the increased resale value of energy-efficient manufactured homes, but the single most compelling motivation remained the possibility of reducing future monthly heating and cooling bills. And Vermeulen notes that the actual costs of making a mobile home energy efficient need not come anywhere near the \$2,000 level.

The cost of the improvements could be "more than offset by the amount of money a homeowner could save in lower heating and cooling costs." And the manufactured housing industry could make the switch

to producing energy-efficient housing with the many production efficiencies already in use. No costly retrofitting or design modifications would be necessary.

As for mobile home dealers, they're enthusiastically in accord, with a full 75 per cent of dealers surveyed in a separate series of in-depth interviews also placing the benefits of lower heating and cooling costs far above greater comfort, increased quiet and a higher resale value of a manufactured home.

Most of the dealers hesitate to promise customers specific dollars-and-cents savings on the reasoning that "with different customer life-styles, it's hard to predict a specific figure." But a year-long research program by Owens-Corning Fiberglas and Arkansas Power & Light Co. suggests that the truly energy-efficient mobile home can reduce heating and cooling bills as much as 59 per cent a year.

"Sure your initial cost is a little higher," admitted one dealer, "but a better home is a sound investment." Other advantages identified by dealers included: fewer service calls, fewer complaints and more referrals from satisfied customers.

There is simply no denying that the energy-saving concept is catching on with the U.S. public—no matter how long our Congress fiddles with a basic energy policy and how fouled up the White House's relations with the nation's lawmakers on appropriate energy legislation become.

Without White House-Congressional leadership, we are moving on our own to cut our costs, not necessarily with such oft-recommended steps as 55-mile speed limits, car pooling, rigidly regulated thermostats, etc. But fixing our homes to keep heat inside in winter and keep heat outside in summer has become a nationwide goal. And with reliable figures to underline the possible savings, we'll move more and more.

WHITES Home and Auto

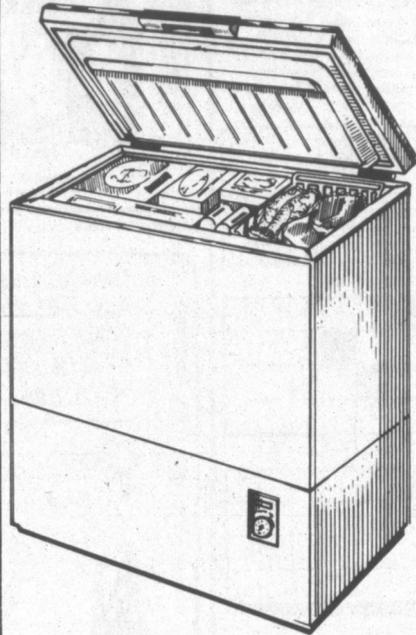
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Catalina 12 cubic foot refrigerator-freezer has energy efficient thin wall foam insulation to lock in the cold. Features adjustable shelves, large slide-out crisper, dairy keeper and adjustable cold control. Beautiful acrylic enamel finish in natural white. 130-5010



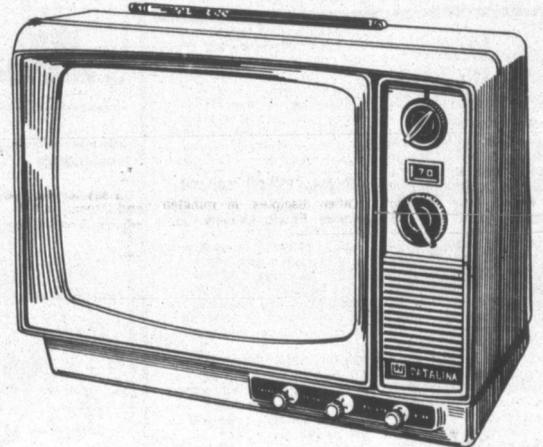
\$199
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Catalina 7 cubic foot home freezer holds over 250 lbs of food. Saves money on your food bill and makes meal planning easier! Freezing coils on bottom and all 4 sides give true zero degree freezing. Superior foam insulated cabinet. Self-aligning lid. Compact size makes it ideal for small kitchens, apartments or mobile homes. 130-5450



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Catalina 25" diagonal console color television has a cool operating, energy efficient 100% solid state chassis. Finger-tip rotary color control gives you easy adjustment of color, tint & flesh tones. Equipped with automatic chroma level to hold constant color and automatic gain control for best reception. Enjoy big screen color at your house tonight and save over \$140!! 122-7323



79.97 Save 9.98
Reg 89.95

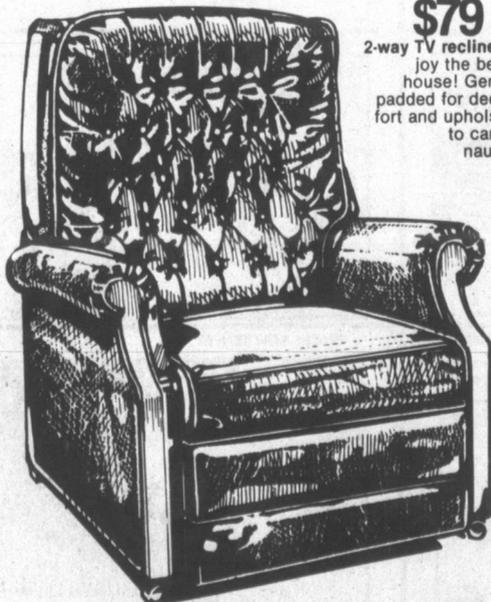
Catalina 12" television makes a great second set! Solid state operation with telescoping VHF antenna and sturdy carrying handle. Picks up clear, sharp pictures even in fringe areas! 122-6010

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SPARKLING FINDS
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Prospectors at Arkansas' Crater of Diamonds State Park uncovered some 371 gems during 1977, the state Department of Parks and Tourism reports. The 91,849 diggers came from all 50 states and 15 foreign countries.
Largest find of the year was a 4-carat, 25-point, canary yellow stone discovered in August by George Stepp of Carthage, Ark.



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If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Compass point
 - 4 Brings about
 - 6 Active person
 - 12 Dine
 - 13 Military fugitive
 - 14 Hindi dialect
 - 15 Mere taste
 - 16 First word on the wall
 - 17 Auto wheel type (pl.)
 - 18 Margarine
 - 20 Spore
 - 22 Untried
 - 24 Heraldic cross
 - 25 Put off
 - 29 Break
 - 33 Mime
 - 34 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 36 Recent (prefix)
 - 37 French article
 - 38 Continent
 - 39 Photograph
 - 40 Aromatic gum resin
 - 42 Tidal wave
 - 44 Hearing organ
 - 46 Big leaguer
- DOWN**
- 1 Babylonian deity
 - 2 Tenpenny
 - 3 Diminutive suffix
 - 4 Lady
 - 5 Have debts
 - 6 Epochs
 - 7 Precipitation
 - 8 Fool
 - 9 Spoken exam
 - 10 Advantage
 - 11 Iron coating
 - 19 Sole
 - 21 Facile
 - 23 Marries
 - 25 Surface
 - 26 Singer
 - 27 Copycat
 - 28 Old Dutch coin
 - 30 Indian coin
 - 31 Furrow
 - 32 Arizona Indian
 - 35 Coarse file
 - 38 Biblical king
 - 39 Snooty person
 - 41 Soldiers of revolt
 - 43 Third largest planet
 - 45 Fortification
 - 47 Cicatrix
 - 48 Bull (Sp.)
 - 49 Bedouin
 - 50 Surf roar
 - 52 Animal flesh
 - 53 Housetop feature
 - 54 Chinese currency
 - 57 Belonging to the thing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
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37			38					39		
40			41		42		43			
			44		45		46			
47	48	49		50		51		52	53	54
55			56		57			58		
59			60					61		
62			63					64		

Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

March 23, 1978

You may dream about those faraway places you'd like to visit, but true success and happiness will be found in your own backyard this coming year. Don't miss seeing the forest for the trees.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could make a big mistake where your work is concerned if you permit your attention to wander. Concentrate on the task at hand. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your optimism can make you glib in business matters today. Your common sense won't desert you if you'll only rely on it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Any doubts you have about a major decision that affects the family should not be ignored. Discuss it with all parties concerned and proceed cautiously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're barking up the wrong tree if you think today's tasks can be swept under the rug. Postponing the job only adds extra headaches.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A self-

centered outlook today impels you to be extravagant with your own resources as well as those of others. The indulgence could be costly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Comparing your family members' abilities to outsiders' talents is unrealistic and insulting. Don't expect more of your kin than you're able to give.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're restless, easily bored and the normal tensions of the day could unduly irritate you. Your disposition changes when you bury yourself in your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be taken by a friend's tale of woe today. Before opening your heart and your purse, do some independent investigating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's just a figment of your imagination if you think others can't wait to help you today. Success will be denied unless you do the job yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't jump to conclusions based upon hearsay or partial information. It will be inaccurate and you could find yourself in over your head.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a warning for you to tread cautiously in using friends in business situations. This is one day where sentiments don't blend well with commerce.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let a family member make you feel guilty because you want to spend some time with friends today. It's selfishness on his or her part.

STEVE CANYON



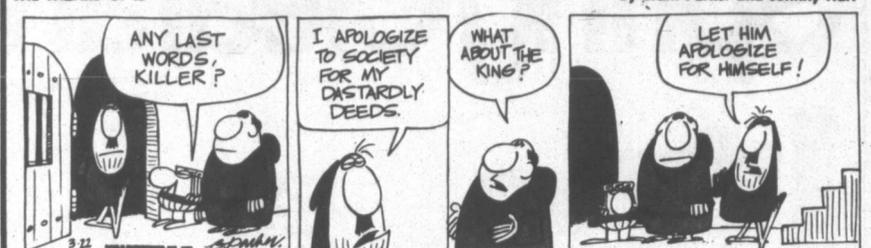
By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES



By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

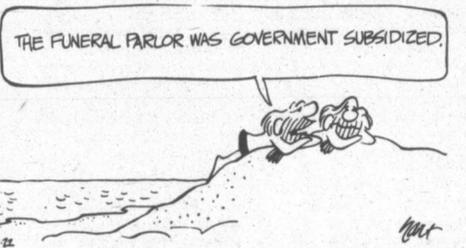


By Brad Anderson

B.C.



By Johnny Hart



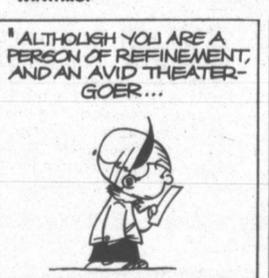
PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP



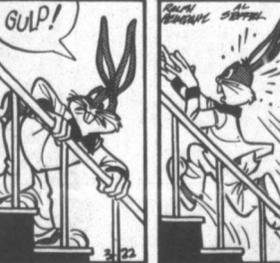
By Dave Graue



BUGS BUNNY



By Steffel & Heimdahl



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

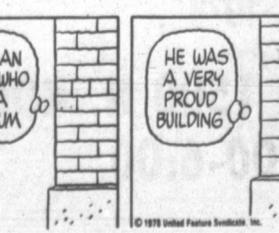


By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS



By Frank Hill





This one's for you

Ricky Bunton points to his mother after Head Coach Gary Abercrombie, left, presented the senior with the Hustling Harvester Award as the outstanding player at the Annual Harvesters Basketball Banquet at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Tuesday night. Bunton also received the rebound award with 347, the third highest single-season total in PHS history. Steve Stout won the

free throw shooting award with 67.8 percent. Linda Bowman was crowned the Basketball Queen by the players during the festivities which also included introduction of players and remarks by coaches Abercrombie and John Randles, and entertainment by singer-guitarist - composer Mackal Smith, a PHS student. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Pampa wins own tourney

The Harvesters rocked Dumas pitchers for 13 runs on 16 hits to blast the Demons, 13-9, and win the round-robin Top of Texas Baseball Tournament at Optimist Park Tuesday.

In the opener, Pampa's Steve Stout outdueled Chris Hill of Hereford, 6-5, in a game which had only one extra-base hit. Gary Wingo of Dumas shut out Hereford, 7-0, on a one-hitter to set up the championship contest.

The tournament originally had been scheduled for March 3 but was postponed because of cold weather. Canyon, which had been entered, cancelled out because of spring break.

Pampa struck early in the finale, pushing across three runs in the opening stanza. Amando Soto opened with a triple and was knocked in by Rick Dougherty after Bobby Taylor

walked. Johnny Hays then doubled home Taylor and Dougherty with a shot to right-center.

Dumas 6-5 on the campaign, tied the game with three in the bottom of the first, but a Dale Ferris single gave the Harvesters a run in the second.

But the fireworks erupted in the third when four singles and two walks provided Pampa with five runs. Hays opened with a base-hit and moved to second when Gary Dumas walked with one out. Hays ran home on a Gary Free fielder's choice, and Dale Ferris singled in Dumas after a wild pitch. Soto singled and Richard Wuest walked

before Taylor drove home two with a one-bagger to center.

Pampa, now 9-3, added three in the fifth and another in the sixth while holding off a 12-hit Demon attack which included a grand-slam homer by Kent Hazen off reliever Free in the fourth.

Ferris led Pampa batsmen in the championship game with three hits and two RBIs. Free and Soto contributed two hits each.

Free, Soto and winning pitcher Steve Stout had two hits apiece in the opener against Hereford. Stout, now 2-0, fanned seven in going the distance.

The Harvesters are scheduled

to play a single game at Canyon Tuesday before opening district play March 31 at Optimist Park against Caprock.

HEREFORD 023096571
PAMPA 02310494
Chris Hill and Mike Culp, Steve Stout and Clyde Coffey WP-Stout 14; LP Hill
25-Stout, Pampa
DUMAS 01 000 37 9 1
HEREFORD 000 00 0 1 2
Gary Wingo and Rick Rodriguez, Walker, Kevin Bunch (3) and Mike Culp, McStout (4), WP-Wingo (3); LP-Walker
25-Kent Hazen, Dumas
25-Rodriguez, Dumas
HR-Rodriguez, Dumas
HR-Rodriguez, Dumas
PAMPA 315 021 6-12 16 1
DUMAS 001 00 6 9 12 2
Rick Dougherty, Gary Free (4), Dave (6) and Dale Ferris, Kent Hazen, Tony Watson (4) and Rodriguez, WP-Dougherty, LP-Hazen (12)
25-Johnny Hays 2, Free, Ferris, Pampa
Brent Clark, Dumas
25-Amando Soto, Pampa
HR-Rodriguez, Hazen, Dumas

Craig takes Padre helm

YUMA, Ariz. — The San Diego Padres fired Alvin Dark as manager, telling him the team's players felt he couldn't communicate, and replaced him with pitching coach Roger Craig.

Craig was named interim manager when the firing of Dark was announced. But at a news conference later in the day, Ray Kroc, owner of the National League team, said Craig would be his new manager.

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The day before the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament, Norm Sloan asked to speak ahead of the comical Abe Lemons at a press conference because "he's a hard act to follow."

Sloan found him tough to follow Tuesday night, too.

Lemons' Texas Longhorns got off and winging with a superlative fastbreak and this racehorse offense swept the Southwest Conference co-champions to a 101-93 triumph over Sloan's North Carolina State team in the NIT finals.

"I didn't even have to coach that one," said Lemons, smok-

ing a Texas-size victory cigar after his Texas-size victory. "I've got smart kids and they know what they have to do. I don't have to work them that hard. In fact, this is the easiest team I've ever coached."

Except for one brief moment when Lemons jumped off his sideline chair and took an official to task, the Texas basketball coach was the picture of contentment throughout this important contest at Madison Square Garden. Of course, Lemons didn't have too much to worry about the way things were going.

The Longhorns had a 17-point lead shortly before intermission and then built that to 24 early in the second half behind their high-powered trio of Jim Krivacs, Ron Baxter and John Moore. Krivacs finished with a game-high 33 points, Baxter 26 and Moore 22. The splendid efforts of Krivacs and Baxter, who also collected a game-high 12 rebounds, earned them the award as co-winners of the tourney's Most Valuable Player trophy.

"The moon just wasn't right for North Carolina State," Lemons said. "They're a tough team. They played us hard, but the lights went out for them."

North Carolina State simply was never in the game, falling behind at the start and standing helplessly by as the Longhorns scored almost at will with a terrifying fastbreak. Baxter triggered several of these maneuvers with his expert, cross-court passes, something the colorful, wry Lemons called a "fly pattern," which actually is a football term.

"It's not easy to perfect and execute," said the Texas coach, crisply attired in a tan, vested suit, with every stitch in place and dashing cowboy boots. "They have to have timing and they have to catch the ball. But they executed this fly pattern just perfectly. Ron Baxter throws that pass so well."

Krivacs, whose point production was the highest in the 41st NIT, was on the receiving end of many of Baxter's passes and hit a barrage of breakaway field goals throughout the contest as the Longhorns raced to their 26th victory in 31 decisions.

Lemons, of course, chose to go to this running game for obvious reasons.

"I was worried about North Carolina State's inside game," said Lemons. "We're a short, frail team and when it gets rough inside, we have to get out. We just don't have the bench that North Carolina State has. They threw a lot of players at us and I had to basically stay with five guys."

That would be Krivacs, Bax-

ter, Moore, Tyrone Branan and Gary Goodner. But as far as Sloan was concerned, five was all Texas needed Tuesday night.

"Everything they did, they executed well," noted the North Carolina State coach. "I have great respect for Lemons and that team. Before the tournament, I knew they were a good team. But now I think they're a great team."

"They challenge every defensive pattern that you throw at them. The way they can shoot, it's almost suicide to try a zone. They are an excellent tournament team. They never get shaken. Our size was not ready for them and they just out-quickied us at every position. What it boils down to was that they beat us bigger than that final score. They really put it to us."

North Carolina State, 21-10, a poised team in Sunday night's semifinal victory over Georgetown, was just the opposite in the finals. The Longhorns barely gave the Wolfpack a chance to catch its breath while running away to a 14-4 lead at the start.

Several North Carolina State turnovers contributed to this early Texas blitz and by the time the first half was over, the Longhorns were sitting on a fat 54-39 lead.

What did Lemons tell his team at halftime?

"We just went over some defensive assignments," he said. Obviously, no attention was needed for the offense. That just continued to come naturally for the nation's 17th-ranked team as the Longhorns' Big Three kept pouring it on at the start of the second half. And they soon held a commanding 24-point advantage at 69-45.

There was still more than 14 minutes remaining, but for all intents and purposes, Texas had locked up its first NIT championship and the first ever for a Southwest Conference team.

The victory in the finals reflected the way the Longhorns played throughout this NIT. They had advanced to the finals with runaway triumphs over Temple, Nebraska and Rutgers.

Lemons noted that his Longhorns did all right for a team that was picked in pre-season polls to finish fifth in the SWC.

"No one hurt us bad all year," he reflected. "The guys do their job."

In an earlier consolation game for third place, Rutgers whipped Georgetown 85-72 as James Bailey scored 27 points. The Scarlet Knights finished their season at 24-7 while Georgetown completed the season with a 23-8 record.

Irish, USA boxers tie

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Roger Leonard, the brother of 1976 Olympic gold medal boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, needs a little time to warm up. Just a little. One minute and 59 seconds to be exact.

That's how far into the first round it took Leonard to dispose of Ireland's touted Brian Byrne in a 156-pound match Tuesday night as the Irish national amateur team managed a 4-4 tie with a United States team.

"I had to get warmed up," said Leonard after posting the TKO over Byrne, the most experienced fighter on the Irish team that is preparing for the 1980 Olympics with three U.S. bouts.

"I started off slow, just jabbing," Leonard said. Then he danced about the ring, bringing the crowd to its feet, and uncorked a lightning flurry on Byrne.

The fight was stopped after Leonard jammed Byrne into a corner and dropped a barrage of punches.

San Antonio was the second of a three-stop American tour by the Irish team, which lost in Shreveport, La., last Friday, 8-

1. The windup comes Saturday at Fort Dix, N.J.

The only knockout of the evening here came when Ralph Reyes of the United States zapped Sean Brereton with 1:11 still to go in the first round in the 125-pound division tussle.

Ireland's Phil Sutcliffe, a bronze medal winner as a flyweight in last year's European Championships, dished out Larry Erwin of the United States.

The U.S. team, which is different at each site, was composed here of Amateur Athletic Union champions from South Texas and members of the Air Force Inter-Service team from Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

In addition to the victories by Leonard and Reyes, the Americans posted victories in two 119-pound matches with Wilfredo Esperon taking a decision over Kenny Webb and Albert Favella claiming a decision over Gus Farrell.

To bolster Sutcliffe's victory, Ireland's P. J. Davitt and Christy Ruth claimed TKO wins in the 132-pound class over David Pastran and Mike Adams, respectively, both in the second round.

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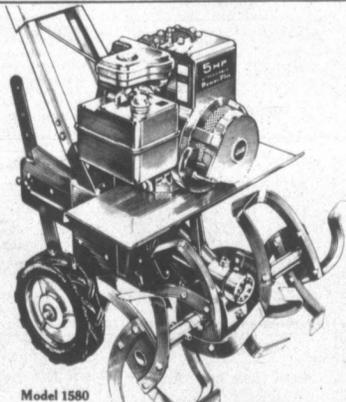
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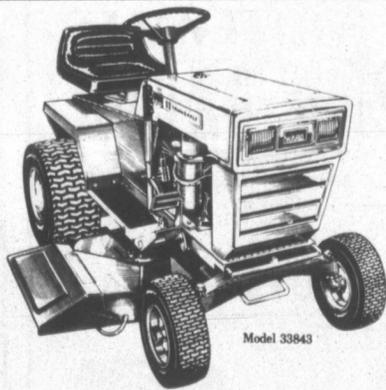
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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Strike threatens union treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — "My men don't like the contract but they're getting hard up, they're feeling the financial pinch," says the president of a striking United Mine Workers local in Pennsylvania.

That's why Joseph Mucho thinks his men in Local 6394 at Sidman, Pa. — as well as miners throughout the coalfields — reluctantly will ratify a new proposed contract to end their 107-day walkout. "I think we can live with it," said Mucho.

That sentiment was echoed

repeatedly in interviews this week with more than 100 UMW local presidents in Appalachia and the Midwest: The threat of the union's financial ruin may force a majority of the 160,000 strikers to ratify a contract few of them like.

The ratification vote on the tentative agreement — the third since the strike began — will be held Friday.

"It looks like it will pass," said Brogan Rose, president of the 1,200-member Local 9690 in Mullens, W. Va.

Like the rest of the miners, those in Mullens soundly rejected a previous coal industry contract offer early this month. But the upcoming vote may be different, said Rose.

"We don't like it all that much... but our people are in pretty bad shape. They're about to lose their homes, lose their cars, lose everything they've got."

"If it's ratified, I feel it will be an economic thing," said Donald McCarney of Local 1096 in Castlewood, Va. "The men

have been out a long time and bills are piling up. They won't vote for it because they like it."

Not all the union presidents interviewed, however, predicted the latest proposed contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association will be ratified.

"They'll reject it," predicted Robert Fulk, president of Local 343 in Petersburg, Ind., "even though the BCOA is trying to starve us out. It's got nothing in it. It's worse than the other contract."

In Associated Press telephone interviews with 109 local presidents, 53 said they believed their members would vote for the contract, 22 said their members would vote against the pact and 34 said either that the outcome would be too close to predict or declined to express an opinion.

The presidents interviewed represent more than 23,000 of the 160,000 miners eligible to vote Friday.

The AP conducted similar interviews before the last contract proposal was rejected by a 2-1 margin. In that survey, 24 of 106 presidents predicted their locals would approve the pact, 35 predicted "no" votes and 47 made no predictions.

Loan interest vote blocked

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Court arguments will be heard March 27 on a plan by Texas Democrats to put a loan interest straw-poll on the May 6 primary ballot.

The Texas Consumer Finance Association was granted a temporary restraining order Tuesday that, if it stands, would keep Democrats from proceeding with plans for the referendum.

State Democratic headquarters had no comment on Tuesday's action.

The restraining order does not affect the horse race betting referendum that will be on both the Democratic and Republican ballots. "This is a play by one senator, who has been in the minority in the Texas Senate, to use his wife's personal political position to fire a cheap shot at his perennial antagonists, the Texas consumer credit industry, hoping to pressure the legislature into rejecting even fair consid-

eration of the interest rate issue," said Bob Duke, general counsel of the association, about the referendum question.

The straw-poll question was approved for the May 6 Democratic ballot at a meeting of the SDEC in Waco on March 13. It was offered by Carrin Patman, a member of the state committee and wife of Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, who has fought small loan interest rate

increases for a number of years.

As prepared, the referendum question would ask voters to say if they think the legislature should authorize higher interest rates on loans under \$5,000.

Mrs. Patman said that since 1969 out-of-state lending companies have been after the legislature to increase loan rates and the companies planned another attempt in 1979.

Candle fire burns boy, 9

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A distraught mother said today her 9-year-old boy was in the hospital with serious burns because she could not pay her electric bill.

Michael Gray remained in serious condition in the intensive care division of Brackenridge Hospital from burns received in a Sunday night apartment fire.

Fire investigator Lt. Mike Noe said a candle used for illumination fell from a night-stand

near the door to Michael's bedroom and ignited the rug.

Michael's brother, Jim, awoke and tried to awake his brother before he ran from the room. Michael finally came through the flames after Jim stood in the hall shouting to wake him.

The boys' mother, Dee Dee Howell, dining room manager at an Austin restaurant, said the candle was being used because she could not afford to pay \$86 a month for electricity.

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G78-15	\$53.10	\$42.45	\$2.55
H78-15	\$57.10	\$45.65	\$2.77
L78-15	\$61.80	\$49.40	\$3.05

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Save 20% On POLYGLAS GT with Outline Letters

Size	20% OFF PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
E60-14	\$44.80	\$2.67
F60-14	\$48.40	\$2.85
H60-15	\$55.65	\$3.58
L60-14	\$59.40	\$3.57
L60-15	\$60.30	\$3.69

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The Pampa News

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1973 GMC pickup, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 454 engine, michelin tires. Call 665-4566 or 665-5892.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1973 GMC pickup, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 454 engine, michelin tires. Call 665-4566 or 665-5892.

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NEW HONDA Enduro 250 cc \$795.00; new Honda Enduro 175cc \$685.00; new Honda Street 360 cc \$895.00; new Toyota Corolla 1978, \$3395.00. Honda & Toyota of Pampa 800 W. Kingsmill

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DC gets rich from farmers' trek

WASHINGTON (AP) — Estimating the number of farmers who have come to Washington since last fall to demonstrate for higher prices is like trying to count the number of cattle in a stampede.

American Agriculture, the farmers' strike group, says its about 200,000, but no one's keeping an accurate count.

One thing is certain - the cost of protesting is expensive. Hotels where many of the farmers stay have rooms going for \$42 a day and up. With meals, it costs about \$75 a day to stay in Washington.

And that doesn't include transportation to and from the farmers' home states.

Jerry Wright, an American Agriculture spokesman, said Monday at the group's national office in Springfield, Colo., that the farmers are paying for the Washington trips out of their own pockets, although some neighbors and communities have helped raise money to send delegates here.

At the Agriculture Department, officials said that a recent count of letters sent to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland included about 4,400 in support of the protesting farmers and 26 who challenged American Agriculture's goals and its methods for gaining 100 percent of parity for farm commodity prices.

Mrs. Kenny Kilichowski, of Ardoch, N.D., said in one of the letters that she and her husband have been farming for eight years and she's disturbed because "we have to pay the same prices as any other consumer, yet we do not get a 'cost-of-living' raise increase"

as many non-farm workers do. "We won't make it with old and outdated equipment, either, if something isn't done," she said.

Mrs. Cecil Brown, Dumas, Texas, chided Bergland for "your inaction and procrastination" which she said is deplorable. "You were appointed to represent the American farmer, not the consumer."

Bergland has mentioned a number of times that federal checks totaling \$1.7 billion are being mailed to wheat and other grain farmers for 1977 crops to help make up the difference between reduced market prices and "target" prices.

Larry Dittich, Meadow Grove, Neb., wrote to Bergland: "Big deal; \$1.7 billion will be paid back to farmers. That's not even one damn airplane."

From Hamer, S.C., Gurnie Rowell expressed a feeling of many farmers in the Southeast who were hit by drought losses last year along with falling commodity prices.

"We know unless we get relief we cannot survive much longer," Rowell said.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnard from Spring Valley in Bergland's home state of Minnesota offered one of the letters disagreeing with the farmers. They said that government-guaranteed parity prices would be "too expensive" and would lead to too many federal controls on farmers, a view the secretary has maintained.

"Farmers should also be taught management of the farm and farm income, rather than be given handouts," the Barnards said.

News watch

ATLANTA (AP) — Larry Flynt, owner of Hustler magazine, breathed without a respirator for a full day as he continued his recovery from bullet wounds, infection and pneumonia, doctors said.

Flynt, who was shot from ambush in Lawrenceville, Ga., March 6, remained paralyzed from the hips down Tuesday. He was placed on a respirator last week when he developed pneumonia after several operations to repair damage caused by the gunfire.

His local attorney, Gene Reeves Jr., remained in guard condition in a Lawrenceville hospital.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — In a major step toward opening Atlantic City's first casino by Memorial Day, the New Jersey Casino Control Commission has granted permission for Resorts International Hotel to open its dealers school.

The casino commission Tuesday also gave Resorts International permission to buy 1,200 slot machines in anticipation that the firm's board of directors would vote this week or next to apply for a temporary gambling permit.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Mayor Edward Marzeski, in jail on charges of arson and second-degree murder, has been elected to a second two-year term.

He scored a 245-52 victory Tuesday over a write-in candidate.

Marzeski was charged last week in connection with a New Year's Eve fire in which a 73-year-old man died. Two Herki-

mer men have been charged with Marzeski, a Democrat who also serves as a councilman on the Richfield Town Board. Marzeski is also a former Richfield town supervisor and served many years as village clerk.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Government attorneys say they need 17 additional days to respond to appeals filed by suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel and his co-defendants.

In a brief mailed Tuesday to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., prosecutors pointed out the defense attorneys were granted two delays totaling 50 days. If the court grants the prosecutors' request, the briefs will be due April 10.

Mandel, W. Dale Hess, William A. Rodgers, Harry W. Rodgers III, Ernest N. Cory Jr. and Irvin Kovens were convicted Aug. 23 of mail fraud and racketeering.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Lawsuits pending against a small feeder railroad and two other companies now total nearly \$220 million in the wake of a derailment last month that ruptured a chlorine tanker, killing eight persons.

Four damage suits have been filed against the Atlanta & St. Andrews Bay Railroad, BASF Wyndott Chemical Co. and GATX Corp., stemming from the derailment just north of Youngstown.

The latest suit to be filed in U.S. District Court was brought Monday by a Panama City couple, James and Madeline Miller, who inhaled chlorine gas. They are seeking \$26 million.

Judge jails mum man

HOUSTON (AP) — The state's key witness in the bribery trial of Ed Riklin was in jail today and the defense attorney called it another "legal briarpatch" in the case.

State District Judge Thomas Rount ordered Nukie Fontenot Tuesday to identify the man who had helped hide loot from a 1975 residential robbery or go to jail. Defense attorney Mike Ramsey, who had asked the question, contends the identity may be significant to Riklin's case.

Fontenot, a pawn shop operator, said he had promised the man he would never tell, so Rount held him in contempt of court and ordered him locked

up until he agrees to answer the question.

Without complete cross examination of Fontenot, the trial should be stopped, Ramsey contended.

Prosecutors John Holmes and Henry Oncken argued the question is not relevant and that Fontenot's reluctance to answer it will not harm their case.

Riklin is charged as the man who arranged for Fontenot to pay an alleged \$60,000 to bribe Garth Bates, a former state district judge, in exchange for a sentence of probation on Fontenot's robbery case.

Bates was convicted in 1976 and stripped of his post.

Phillips sets rodeo

The agriculture department at Frank Phillips College at Borger will conduct a 4-H and FFA livestock judging contest at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 30 on the vocational campus at Bonavista.

The contest will be under the direction of Ed Zweischer, head of the agriculture department. Students may enter.

Also at Frank Phillips, the college Aggie - Rodeo club will sponsor an amateur rodeo at the Borger Sheriff's Posse Arena April 7-9.

Events will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and free for children less than age six from members of the club or

by calling extension 65 at the college.

Entry fees are: bareback bronc, \$25; saddle bronc, \$25; calf roping, \$25; barrel racing, \$20; team roping, \$25, and bull riding, \$25.

Entries may be made by calling James Marlin Rodeo Stock, (806) 273-9255 or by calling the college agriculture department. Books will be open for entries from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 30 and 31.

Dan Carter
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Why should a single woman have two savings accounts?



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Singles, pairs comparably priced.

- 2 tough fiberglass belts help fight impact, puncture damage
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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$22	1.71
B78-13	\$23	1.82
D78-14	\$26	2.07
E78-14	\$27	2.19
F78-14	\$29	2.34
G78-14	\$31	2.47
H78-14	\$33	2.70
G78-15	\$31	2.55
H78-15	\$33	2.77
L78-15†	\$39	3.05

†NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *Available in whitewall only. Whitewalls available in all other sizes, \$3 more each.

\$64-\$112 off 4.

Steel-belted radial whitewalls.

Singles, pairs on sale, too.

- Better gas mileage than nonradials
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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13†	175R-13	\$50	\$34	1.99
DR78-14	175R-14	\$59	\$41	2.32
ER78-14	185R-14	\$62	\$43	2.40
FR78-14	195R-14	\$66	\$46	2.58
GR78-14	205R-14	\$70	\$49	2.76
HR78-14	215R-14	\$74	\$53	2.96
GR78-15	205R-15	\$76	\$55	2.83
HR78-15	215R-15	\$82	\$59	3.03
LR78-15	235R-15	\$91	\$63	3.34

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Expert electronic wheel balancing.

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22F	350	44.95	36.88
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Regularly 44.95

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Helps protect your engine at high and low temperatures.

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