



Robber trades for car

EATON, Ohio (AP) — An armed bank robber freed two young brothers he had held for more than 12 hours on a rural highway today, then headed east with their father still captive in a get-away car provided by the FBI.

The FBI agreed to give a 45-minute head start to the gunman, who had been trapped with his hostages in a disabled car on U.S. 35 near the Ohio-Indiana line.

After agreeing to free the boys, the gunman allowed authorities to talk to the hostages

by citizens band radio for the first time since their ordeal began late Tuesday.

Robert Herrmann, 38, a mailman from Eldorado, Ohio, said his sons, Rob, 10, and Mike, 6, were "real good."

The gunman's Chevrolet Impala, surrounded by police cars, had ground to a halt more than 12 hours earlier after pursuing officers shot out all four tires. Earlier, the gunman had rejected an offer for transportation in exchange for release of the two children.

The highway was closed to

normal traffic for 10 miles around the site.

At another point during the siege, the gunman, identified only as Don, told authorities via his CB radio "I'm not playing. I'm not going to be taken alive."

He had commandeered the automobile after fleeing a bank robbery in Richmond, Ind., about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Shortly before daybreak, the gunman apparently thought he saw sharpshooters and threatened to shoot one of the children.

"I don't know if there are any sharpshooters here, but if there are I want you to know I have a cocked, loaded 38 pointed at this kid's head and if I get hit anywhere the kid is dead," he said.

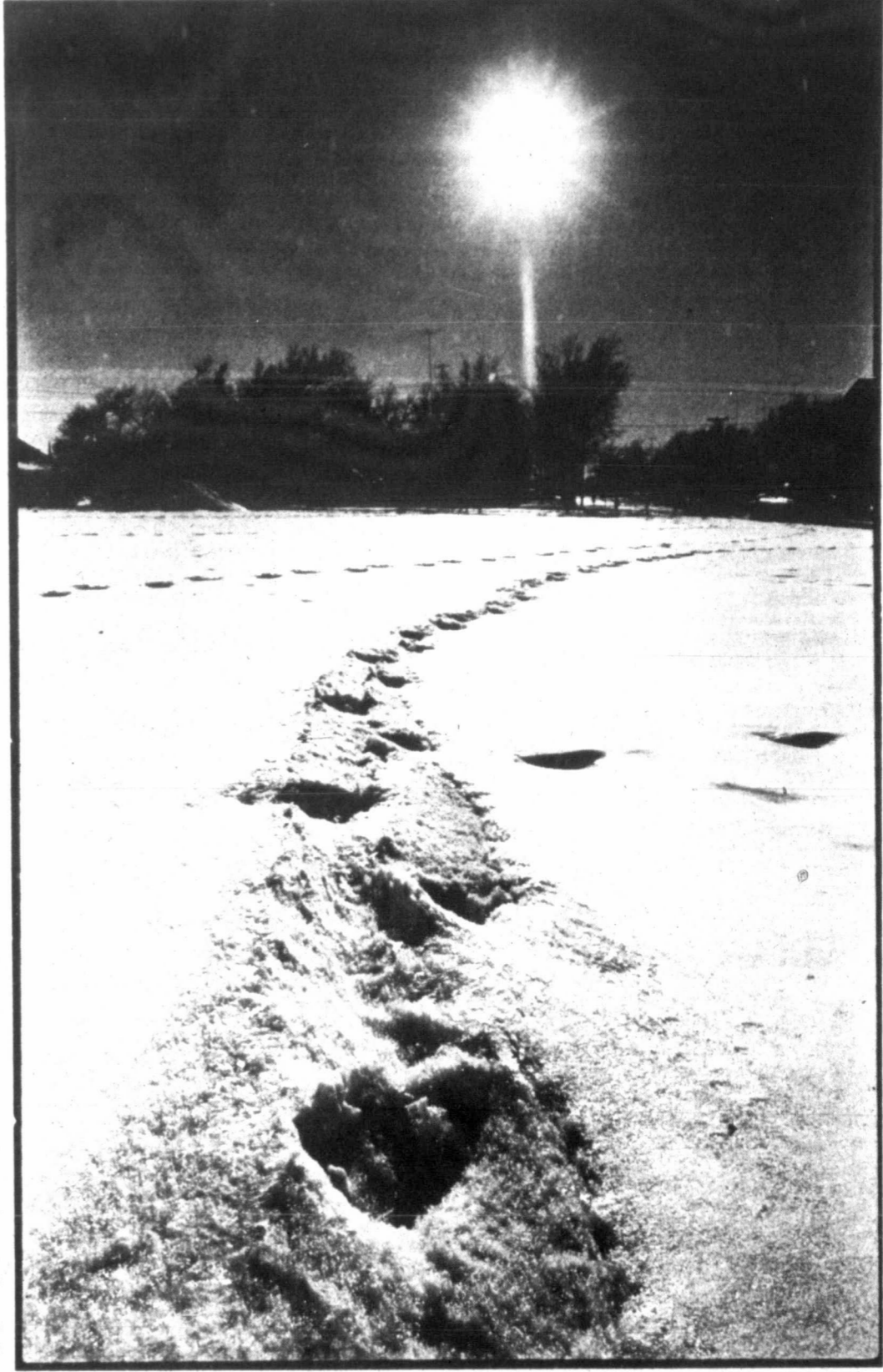
An FBI spokesman assured him no sharpshooters were in the area.

About 9 p.m. Tuesday, the suspect asked for and was given milk, coffee, water and cigarettes. Later, when temperatures dropped well below freezing, he requested gasoline for the car.

"It's starting to get worried. I have on a long coat, but the kids will get cold."

Authorities asked for the release of one of the boys in exchange for the gasoline, but the gunman refused. They finally supplied him with three gallons of gas to keep the car warm.

The incident began in Richmond, when police officer Joseph Edwards, responding to an alarm, surprised two bandits as they ran from a branch of the First National Bank of Richmond.



Endless trails of winter

Tiny footprints melt into grotesque tracks of an invisible monster tramping across the still-snowy fields and lots of Pampa today. Above freezing temperatures, however, promise to turn the trails into rivers of water and slush.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Coal industry seeks 'voluntary' pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coal industry today called for voluntary binding arbitration in the coal strike, but a spokesman for the United Mine Workers said the union was likely to reject it.

The industry said binding arbitration is "preferable to the loss which the economy is now suffering." It urged UMW members to return to the mines while a three-member arbitration board would try to

settle the record 79-day strike.

A Carter administration official close to the talks who declined to be identified said the call for arbitration was "an interesting proposal." He said he hoped the UMW would consider

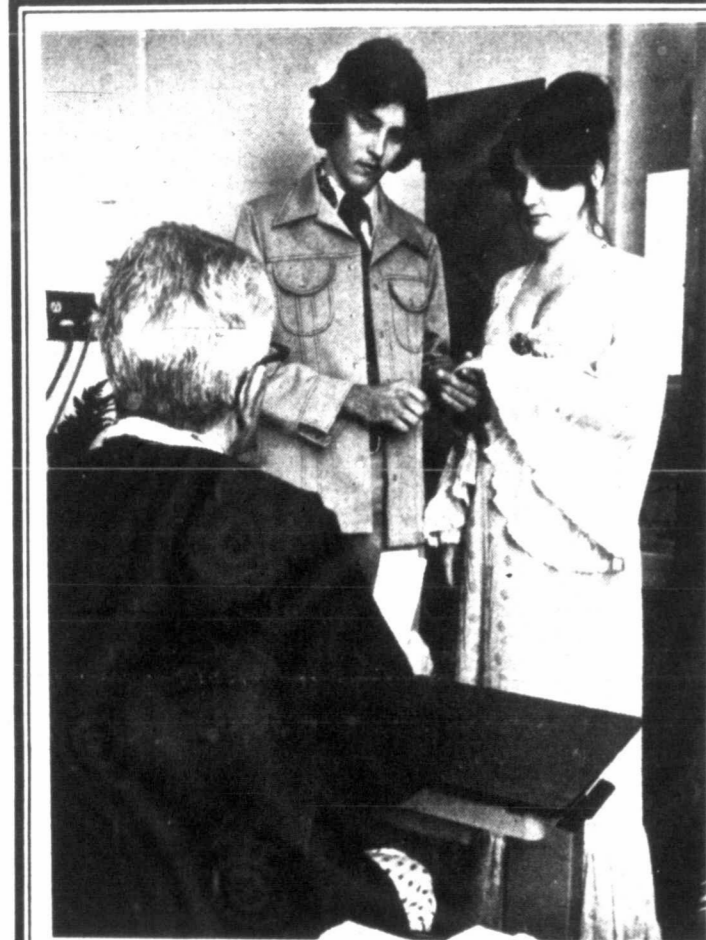
the proposal seriously.

A union spokesman had no immediate comment, but said the proposal was unlikely to meet with UMW approval.

Meanwhile, the White House announced that Labor Secretary Ray Marshall would meet with the UMW negotiators this afternoon to consider the industry's suggestion for binding arbitration. Marshall also will meet with industry representatives this evening. Officials said it was hoped these talks might lead to resumption of face-to-face negotiations.

The industry said binding arbitration is "preferable to the loss which the economy is now suffering." It urged United Mine Workers members to return to the mines Monday while a three-member arbitration board would try to settle the record 79-day strike.

A union spokesman had no immediate comment, but said the proposal was unlikely to meet with UMW approval.



With this ring...

Jimmie Ray Fitzer and Laurie Jean Bopp were wed Tuesday at Highland General because justice of the peace Nat Lunsford, with back to camera, had been hospitalized and couldn't go to them. Attendants at the wedding were Merle Sherman, mother of the bride; Hattie Brascum, mother of the groom; Kim Glenn, sister of the bride, and Karen Garza, a friend.

(Pampa News photo)

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

The bride and the groom looked healthy enough, unless lovesickness is a serious malady these days. They stood happily on the green linoleum floor Tuesday, ignoring the depressing atmosphere of a sink, a bed and the short-people size of every hospital room.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ray Fitzer kissed happily in room 102 of Highland General Hospital. The new bride, the former Laurie Jean Bopp, blushed. The groom looked nervous as he held her hand. The couple's mothers cried as attendants looked fondly on.

During the service, they learned about things like the eternal circle of the wedding band. About things like in sickness and in health.

But they were healthy enough to depart speedily for a honeymoon to parts unknown in a car bedecked with a flag and a "just married" sign on it.

The justice of the peace was sick, though, and since he couldn't get to them, the couple went to him.

Nat Lunsford, justice of the peace for precinct 2, thought he knew all about sickness and health. After all, he's been a justice of the peace for 16 years and was ordained as a minister in 1936 for the Central Baptist Church.

But 941 weddings he's performed, he can't remember one exactly like this.

Lunsford, wearing a royal blue bedjacket and

brown striped pajamas, was hospitalized last week for congestion of the right chest.

He married a couple on the bridge in Central Park once, and a groom whose marriage was a going away present for a seven-year stay in the Texas State Penitentiary.

Invited to marry a couple at a nightclub once, Lunsford refused. Maybe the atmosphere of a hospital room was more congenial, though Lunsford was asked Monday to perform another wedding and declined because he didn't feel well.

"I get a great joy out of weddings if the people are serious," he commented.

But he isn't entirely serious about even his own wedding.

"Don't forget, I get to be the best man," kidded a female nurse about the Fitzer wedding.

"I was the best man at my wedding," said Lunsford. "At least my wife said I was."

And one incident might even compete with this one for a spot in his memory.

After one wedding, the groom asked Lunsford what the charge was. Lunsford replied there was no set charge, just to give him whatever the man thought his bride was worth.

The man turned and looked speculatively at his new wife.

"Baby, have you got change for a quarter?" the man asked.

Sadat cuts relation with Cyprus

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said today he no longer recognizes Spyros Kyprianou as president of Cyprus, a move tantamount to a complete break in relations following the bloody Larnaca airport battle between Egyptian commandos and Cypriot forces.

"There is no room for us to deal with dwarfs such as these," Sadat said in an emotional speech to the commandos, who ran into Cypriot opposition when they tried to seize two terrorists holding hostages on a plane at the airport Sunday.

"Our recognition of him as president of the republic, and he hears me now, is withdrawn as of today," Sadat told troops gathered at the War Ministry after the funeral of 15 commandos killed by Cypriot national guardsmen.

The Cyprus government declined immediate comment on Sadat's speech. The government announced earlier that Kyprianou had suspended Deputy Police Chief Paylos Stokkos for "communicating false information regarding the events at Larnaca airport and for negligence in the execution of his duties."

Earlier, Egypt ordered the withdrawal of its diplomatic mission from Cyprus and asked Cypriot diplomats to leave Cairo.

The Egyptian president rejected a suggestion by Kyprianou that they meet, saying he had nothing to say until "Cyprus hands over the hire-

ing killers and then we shall start talking."

The two terrorists killed Egyptian newspaper editor Youssef el Sebaei, a close confidant of Sadat, in the lobby of the Nicosia Hilton hotel Saturday and then, after being provided with a Cypriot Airways DC-8, took 11 Arab diplomats on a flight around the Middle East in search of refuge. After no Arab country would accept them, they refueled in the tiny African country of Djibouti and returned to Cyprus about 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

An hour later, an Egyptian C-130 transport plane got permission to land and taxied to a stop about 800 yards from the terrorists' plane.

"Even though we did not take Cyprus' permission," Sadat said the Cypriots should not have acted the way they did.

"We contacted Cyprus and they were told the plane carried some of our sons to help the Cypriot government to face this aggression and crime."

Sadat said the fact his commandos were not able to arrest the killers of Sebaei "raises the question was there collusion or not?"

The Egyptian president said it was his decision to use force to capture the terrorists, rather than the personal initiative of Brig. Nabil Shukry, the leader of the commandos. "It was not his decision, but it was my decision."

"He was following what went on between the control tower and the killers and it became apparent to him and to us here

in Egypt also . . . that Cyprus was preparing two passports for the killers so they could leave Cyprus, as if they had not committed a crime."

At that point, he said, Shukry decided to storm the plane and carry out his orders to return with the hostages and the terrorists.

The president's account apparently conflicted with statements Shukry made in an interview with Cairo radio Tuesday in which he said he had "no way of knowing" about the progress of negotiations and acted after he waited a "reasonable time" without hearing any word.

The terrorists identified themselves as Palestinians and Sadat warned in his speech that "the Palestinians must know before all the Arabs that Egypt shall respond to every blow with 10 blows."

"Egypt will crush these pygmies whatever it costs."

Asked after the speech if Egypt would again send commandos in a similar situation, Sadat said, "Whoever tries to commit anything against Egypt, whatever his nationality, we shall be after him — even to the end of the world."

Before meeting with the commandos, the president led about 10,000 mourners in an emotional state funeral for the commandos who died in the raid.

The crowd shouted "slaughter the Palestinians," "no more Palestinians" and "Yasser Arafat round up your men from the cabarets."

The Washington Post report-

ed today that an elite 12-man squad of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas fought alongside Cypriot troops in the battle Sunday night.

Cypriot government and PLO spokesmen denied any Palestinian participation in the fighting.

Reporters at the scene during the fight saw no Palestinian firing weapons, though there were Arabic speaking men with arms on guard inside the terminal. It was not known if they were Palestinians.

Kyprianou has blamed Egypt for the clash, saying the commandos violated Cypriot sovereignty by assaulting the DC-8 against the specific orders of the Cypriot government. At least seven Cypriots were wounded.

Kyprianou said Egypt even gave assurances there would be no attack at Larnaca and that its ambassador and military attache were told the two terrorists had agreed to free the hostages and four crewmen of the plane.

When the Egyptians launched their attack, he said, the Cypriot National Guard "had no alternative but to intervene and take action to save the hostages and to protect the sovereign rights of the Cypriot state."

Shukry told the radio interviewer he ordered the attack after 90 minutes without word of progress in the negotiations.

"If the Cypriots had not interfered, the operation would have succeeded without a single drop of blood," he said. "The Egyptian force reached the plane and was on the ramp

when we were shot in the back. We were surprised. This was a kind of treachery."

The Egyptian government said it informed the Cypriots the commandos were coming. The Cypriots said they were told Egypt's information minister was aboard and did not learn of the troops until Police Chief Savvas Antoniou went to the plane to greet the Egyptian minister.

"I told them they were not authorized to take any action," Antoniou told reporters.

Meanwhile, Kyprianou and Socialist party leader Vassos Lyssarides were negotiating from the control tower with the two terrorists aboard their plane. After two meetings inside the plane between Lyssarides and the terrorists, it was decided that the hostages would be freed and the gunmen arrested," Kyprianou said.

The Egyptian assault began about 8:10 p.m., "almost immediately after an agreement was reached to end the incident, despite our warning not to act," Kyprianou said. Antoniou said he tried to stop the commandos from coming down the gangway but they shoved him aside.

Four commandos in a jeep led the attack, followed by about 30 men on foot. Hundreds of Cypriot national guardsmen and police sharpshooters were at the airport on the ready, but they did not open fire until the jeep got to the Cypriot DC-8 and the commandos began firing machine guns into the open door of the plane.

Bob Price outlines plan to sell products overseas

Texas Senator Bob Price said today that he is drafting a proposal calling for state funds to send sales teams to foreign countries to sell Texas agricultural products.

Price said he will introduce his proposal when the legislature meets in January 1979.

"For too long we have relied on government agricultural salesmen and overseas attaches to be our salesmen," Price said.

He said the sales teams would make contact with interested

buyers in foreign countries" so that future meetings could be arranged to sell the products."

Under Price's plan the teams would consist of people selected by agriculture producers.

"I believe an aggressive world sales force can double our overseas sales in five years," the former U.S. representative and current state senator said.

He predicted that results of such a force would "double our overseas sales in five years, with results that production would not have to be curtailed.

Our great country was not built on running at half throttle."

Price proposes that the sales teams would also be responsible for obtaining export clearance forms from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and contacting the proper authorities for export licenses.

"In addition," he said, "the teams must check on the availability of foreign sales leads to the buying nations, and they must secure land and sea transportation for products they sell."

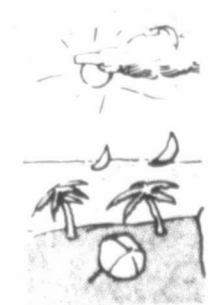
Today News

"Small people belittle your ambitions. The really great people make you feel that you, too, can become great."

—Mark Twain

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Abby	5
Classified	11
Comics	8
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	10
Sylvia Porter	6

Today's forecast calls for fair weather through Thursday with a high today expected to be in the high 50's (14 degrees C.) and a low tonight in the mid 20's (4 degrees C.) The high Thursday will be near 60. (15 degrees C.) Winds are from the northwest at 15 to 20 m.p.h. today.



Temple Fielding tells how he became the essential friend of travelers all over the world. He writes guide books for tourists. Story on p. 5.



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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Vet speaks on economy

Steve Ritchie, an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War, now spends his days dogging the trail of an American economic machine, that, he insists, is of faulty design and dangerously overcontrolled.

Its pilots, he submits, have so shot up the free enterprise system that it is spiraling toward oblivion.

Ritchie and his employer, the Coors brewery in Golden, Colorado, are quite sure of this peril. He addresses the subject frequently, better than 200 times a year he estimates, before any civic, fraternal, institutional or educational group that asks him.

The choice today, Ritchie said, is the same as that laid before the colonists 200 years ago by Thomas Jefferson.

"To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt. We must make our choice between economy and liberty or servitude."

"If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy."

Today, in Ritchie's words, the choices are—these.

"One, we can go the same direction every other nation—state has gone in history—toward centralized government control of society. This results in such high taxation and such loss of incentive to work that total economic collapse results."

"The other choice is to reverse our direction, toward incentive to work and invest and save, to permit the market place to operate freely."

Since the first term of Franklin D. Roosevelt, economic policymakers have favored the precepts of English economist John Maynard Keynes, who advocated government stimulation economies weakened by low public and private spending, resulting in high unemployment.

His arguments became popular just at the time of the Depression, and FDR seized on them. What resulted was a massive federal effort to rescue the economy.

Since then, the free enterprise faction argues, the Keynesian philosophy has gotten out of hand, to the extent that it encourages non-production by its income redistribution: it taxes from those who make money, and subsidizes the non-producers.

"Every time the public finds that it can vote itself benefits from the public treasury, that marks the start of the decline," Ritchie said. "It's undisciplined self-interest. It's historical. It's so clear."

"The Depression gave FDR the 'mandate' to come forth with more and more government. But FDR was a miser compared to what the government is doing to us today. He'd be appalled."

Ritchie is not an economist, but he has a thorough enough grasp of the issues to be an apostle of free enterprise, and that is his job.



'At last! A firm leash on both!'

Destruction of certainty

The stock market can stand bad news and good news but it cannot take uncertainty. That is an old and often proved cliché which applies to much more than just Wall Street.

The government-induced uncertainty which prevails is having a decided effect on our entire economic structure. With every wisp of expressed political whim, business and industry with all those engaged in individual enterprise squirm and falter in the pursuit of progress.

There is far too little faith in the future. Uncertainty and even fear has replaced the usual buoyancy in much of the nation's business and industry. In its attempt to plan everything, the government is only succeeding in hampering useful plans of those who alone can maintain and improve our economic well-being.

The political menage in general and Washington in particular appear not to understand that private industry and individual enterprise is what makes our country prosper.

It is difficult to believe that political leaders and their officials in the bureaucracy are really unaware. It might be an injustice to accuse these people of being without regard for the

people they are supposed to represent. Or is it a form of self-hypnosis wherein the expedient of the moment can erase thoughtful in-depth consideration of prime factors?

We do know that the tendency to meddle is an inherent human trait. When this trait becomes coupled with too much power it can cause untold dangers. The tendency to meddle is varied in intensity with each individual. Does the very fact, that this trait is strong in some lead them to seek the political life where the trait has more opportunity of expression?

This would seem a logical conclusion and can gain support from observation of many engaged in the business of attempting to regulate our lives.

Those in government are not alone in this tendency to meddle. Many people from the rest of the population have aided and abetted the political regulators by seeking favors for short-sighted gains in their own occupations.

With this kind of help from many quarters, it is not difficult for those holding the political power to rationalize its use by them for the so-called "public good."

But, if we expect to see confidence return to the stock market, new ventures and an expansion of capital investment, some way, some how the stifling effect of government intervention in private enterprise must be curtailed. How else can uncertainty be alleviated?

In Washington

Don't revise too soon

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Criticism of former President Richard M. Nixon in the years since he left the White House probably can be classed as unorthodox conduct on the grounds that not even Nixon should be kicked when he's down.

But two recent developments suggest that situation may be changing. The first is a series of events indicating that there may be an effort underway to rehabilitate Nixon politically.

His termination of a long, self-imposed exile at his California estate to fly to Washington for memorial services for the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., was viewed by some observers as a major act of contrition.

Less than a month after that trip, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., once a fierce Nixon critic, publicly suggested that the former president might some day again merit a prestigious government title, such as ambassador.

Nixon's memoirs are scheduled to be published this spring. Like his other post-White House proclamations, they presumably will include carefully measured doses of repentance and regret—without much acknowledgment of guilt or complicity in illegal activities.

The second recent development is the public disclosure of hundreds of pages of internal memos compiled by the Watergate Special Prosecution Force, released through a civil suit filed by the Fund for Constitutional Government under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

They are replete with evidence of the one element of Nixon's conduct that he fought so hard to obscure during the protracted investigation of his activities in the White House—his direct, personal involvement in a variety of nefarious, if not illegal, schemes.

In reviewing the Nixon administration scandal involving the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT), the special prosecutor's office cites documentary evidence that "brings Nixon directly into the case for the first time."

The special prosecutor's memo says "Nixon obviously played a significant role in the matters we investigated. He had intervened in the (federal antitrust) cases" filed against ITT "and generally kept close contact with the efforts by the White House to control" the Senate hearings on the ITT affair.

The memo also says that although "we were never able to establish that his intervention was criminal, he plainly was aware" that at least one witness at the Senate hearings "and probably others were perjuring themselves."

Only three months after Nixon was sworn in as president, the memos reveal, the Justice Department believed it necessary to secure political clearance from the White House before filing an antitrust suit against ITT.

Also cited is a White House tape recording of a 1971 meeting in which Nixon indicated to several high-ranking advisors "that he generally wants a lessening of antitrust activities since he does not want to go after political friends of the administration, especially before the 1972 election."

Other documents show that in August 1969—a time when there was no reason to be collecting campaign contributions since the next presidential election was more than three years away—the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) gave Nixon's personal attorney, Herbert W. Kalmbach \$100,000 in cash.

The purpose of that donation was "to gain access to the Nixon White House" and to secure favored treatment for AMPI's dairy farm members. In July 1970, White House aide Charles W. Colson was promised another \$2 million from AMPI.

"The president's knowledge of it is proved by Colson's Sept. 9, 1970 memorandum to him, advising him explicitly of the \$2 million commitment," says the special prosecutor's memo.

Those inclined to accept a revisionist view of the Nixon presidency ought to first take a good look at the special prosecutor's evidence, which suggests that were it not for his special pardon Nixon might have been convicted on criminal charges.

Nation's press

Honor in Columbus?

(Fortune)

Fortune has written before about the imaginative management of the City National Bank of Columbus, Ohio; you may recall that the bank was featured last June in our article about the coming revolution in electronic funds transfer. It now turns out that City National is among the leaders on another front as well. It is among the banks that have recently begun offering bearer bonds to savers.

Bearer bonds, which pay interest to anyone who has physical possession of them, have all sorts of disadvantages. First of all, there are custodial

problems: since the issuer has no record of their ownership, anyone who loses a bearer bond may just be out of luck. In order to get paid, furthermore, the bondholder has to do something—usually clipping and mailing in a coupon. With an ordinary registered bond, the owner can sit back and let the issuer mail out his interest payment.

Despite their disadvantages, bearer bonds have one feature that many people find indescribably thrilling: the interest payments are not reported to the Internal Revenue Service. It is fairly obvious to all those not born yesterday that this is one of the

bonds' selling points. But how does a bank market them without overtly preaching tax evasion?

City National has dealt with this problem masterfully. The bank calls its new merchandise "Honor Bonds," and its brochure points out coyly that whoever holds them is "honor bound to report the interest received." It is, all in all, a most artistic sales pitch—flattering the customer on his rocklike integrity while simultaneously stimulating his deep instinctive yearning to screw the IRS.

We'd say that Honor Bonds, unlike honor, are a sure thing

former ACLU official, commenting on Griffin Bell's performance as Attorney General.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE
What people are saying...

"I don't want to own the casinos. I want to service them."

Philadelphia Mafia don Angelo Bruno, explaining his intent to be a part of the legalized gambling boom in Atlantic City, N.J.

"If you want to understand a nation, look at its dances and listen to its folk songs—don't pay any attention to its politicians."

Dr. Oliver Cope, former chief of surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital and professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, expressing anger at the medical establishment for its treatment of breast cancer.

"Anyone who wants to give me a quarter of a million dollars for any of my books is welcome it. Sure,

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1978. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1732, George Washington was born at his parents' plantation near Fredericksburg, Va.

On this date: In 1810, Frederic Chopin, the composer, was born in Warsaw.

Feller, Warren Spahn and Sandy Koufax might command in today's market."

— Stan the Man Musial, the first National League player to earn more than \$100,000 in a season.

"The actor really has to understand what his own machinery is and what his own feelings are—not what he thinks they should be. It's the use of one's own truth."

— Actor Martin Balsam, who has returned to the Broadway stage in Ronald Ribman's "Cold Storage."

"If this weren't a female but a male problem you bet they wouldn't still be amputating."

— Dr. Oliver Cope, former chief of surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital and professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, expressing anger at the medical establishment for its treatment of breast cancer.

"Anyone who wants to give me a quarter of a million dollars for any of my books is welcome it. Sure,

Poland.

In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1889, the Dakota Territory was divided into North Dakota and South Dakota.

In 1945, in World War I, the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Saar River south of Saarburg, Germany.

In 1966, Prime Minister Milton Obote of Uganda ordered

the movie had nothing to do with the book. Actually, only three lines in it are mine and I'll take the credit for those."

— Judith Rossner, the novelist who wrote "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

"Young people should remain idealistic all their lives. If you have to choose between being Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, for heaven's sake, be the Don."

— Ramsey Clark, former attorney general.



Ramsey Clark

Today in history

five cabinet ministers arrested and assumed full power.

In 1967, Indonesia's President Sukarno ended a long reign of power by surrendering his remaining presidential authority to Gen. Suharto.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson called on Congress to approve a 10-year housing program to replace what he called "shameful, substandard units of misery."

Five years ago: The United

States and China agreed to establish liaison offices in Washington and Peking.

One year ago: Four Cuban exiles, arrested in the Watergate break-in, accepted a \$200,000 out-of-court settlement.

Today's birthdays: Sen. Edward Kennedy is 46 years old. Actor Robert Young is 69.

Thought for today: Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in—poet Robert Frost.

ACROSS

- 1 Campus building
- 5 Namath and Dimaggio
- 9 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 12 Animal waste chemical
- 13 Beehive State
- 14 Shoofly
- 15 Composer
- 16 Aerial toy
- 17 Single thing
- 18 Cents platform
- 20 Singleton
- 22 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 23 Ands (Fr.)
- 24 Former German coin
- 27 Topped
- 31 Pending
- 32 Rude person
- 33 Shoshonean Indian
- 34 Alphabet
- 35 Television groups
- 36 Husk of wheat grain
- 37 Pins
- 39 Tosses

DOWN

- 41 Our country (abbr.)
- 42 Vegetable silk
- 45 Butt in
- 49 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 50 Toward the center
- 52 Sketched
- 53 Hank of twine
- 54 Note (Lat.)
- 55 Being (Lat.)
- 56 Arid
- 57 Grotto (poet.)
- 58 Lecture
- 19 Lyricist
- 21 CIA predecessor
- 23 Son of Aphrodite
- 24 Persian ruler
- 25 Peasant
- 26 Erst
- 27 Beds
- 28 Swart (Fr.)
- 29 State (Fr.)
- 30 Cub scout
- 32 Malt beverage
- 35 Quenching
- 36 Got on
- 38 Twosome
- 39 Landing boat
- 41 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 42 Mideast herdsman
- 43 At a distance
- 44 Translation
- 45 Director
- 46 She-bear (Lat.)
- 47 Bandleader
- 48 Ram's mates
- 51 Negative conjunction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PAS	IGOR	QUIT
IKE	NEBO	UNDO
PIP	ANEC	DOTES
SNAPPER	ATOMS	
ROT	OKRA	
DIAS	ANEW	SAL
UNTIED	BISTRO	
GROTTO	ANNALS	
SIR	CRAB	OBOE
SHED	ROI	
ENSUE	DROPLET	
PAPERCLIP	IDA	
EPAD	PELE	ZIP
ESSE	ADES	ETE

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49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World

"Worst case of Russian flu I've seen!"

The Pampa News

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Astro - Graph by Bernice Bede Osol



Feb. 23, 1978

Extra responsibilities are likely this coming year, but they will be amply rewarded. There will also be lots of time for partying with an ever-expanding circle of friends. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid bargaining today with persons you hardly know. Barter with those whom you are close to and respect. You'll find far more profitable give-and-take. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll greatly enjoy the small jobs you hardly ever get a chance to do. Work around the house today, but don't leave a host of things undone. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to go someplace to see a few new faces today. Listen to their

talk and ideas, but keep it on a social level. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You manage things well today, whether it be applying your unique touch to a work situation or getting involved in making small changes around home. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Put a high priority today on getting in touch with those close to you but far away, who have an interest in your work and welfare. Put it off and it won't happen. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Personal gains are very possible today, but not if you sit on your hands. You must provide the impetus for action. The results will follow. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Self-confidence keys moving ahead today. You can juggle a lot of things and do it well, so long as you're sure of yourself and keep busy. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Level

with a pal today. He'll feel more like letting you in on some valuable secrets. If he knows where you stand, he's likely to feel he can trust you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's a fine day to get with the crowd and tour the mall. Buy only what you want, however, and not what they're pushing today. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do your share today. Your cohorts will readily join in too. The aspects are good for gain. They'll come if everybody pitches in. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An honest evaluation of what you can do and what it's worth is essential today. Realism will fend off those who could try to cheat you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In business you can star today if you're willing to be as good a listener as you are a talker. Your prospects enjoy you, but they like to be heard, too.

Southern growth not Northern defection

By TOM DeCOLA
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The scenario is usually included in accounts of a potential economic war between Snowbelt and Sunbelt states.
A group of business leaders from the South flies to a decaying, cold city in the North, telling of the wonders of tax breaks, sunshine and a vibrant economy.
Northern businessmen look out the window, blanch at the weather and the general decline that surrounds them and announce that they're moving to the Sunbelt, lock, stock and ledgers.
Chalk up another defection from the North — another successful raid by tanned men who

sometimes wear cowboy boots with their three-piece suits, right?
Oh, it happens every now and then, but not nearly as often as one might think.
Truth is, most new businesses in the Sunbelt states tend to be offshoots of the local economy.
Dr. John Rees of the University of Texas at Dallas has figures to back up his belief that growth of business and industry in the Southern states is mostly self-generating and not very dependent on northern defections at all.
The National Science Foundation wants Rees to keep up his research, and has given him the funds to do it.
There have been a few big examples, like when Shell or

Exxon moves from New York to Houston," Rees said in a recent interview. "These tend to capture attention."
The 29-year-old native of Wales firmly believes that a Great Northern Exodus is a media-myth.
"My study focuses on the Dallas Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA), but indications are that the same would hold true for other Sunbelt metro areas like Phoenix," Rees said.
His study showed that from 1960 to 1975, the Dallas SMSA took in 487 businesses that relocated to their current home. Of that number, Rees said at least 80 percent were moves from one part of the Dallas region to another.

Given that as a premise, Rees concludes that growth in the South does not necessarily imply decline in the Northeast.
Rees said Dr. David Birch of MIT and Harvard approached the same idea from the Northeastern point of view and found that only two percent of businesses migrated from the Greater Boston area. He said Birch's conclusion is that Southern states would be better off to foster growth in their own areas than to try to lure Northern businesses.
If actual relocations show a growth from within, acquisitions and "births" bolster the premise.
From 1967 to 1975, the Dallas SMSA showed that 57 percent of acquisitions were made by

companies with headquarters within the SMSA.
Rees said new companies in the area are often spawned by something that has yet to show up in Northern states — the "incubator effect."
The effect is produced when employees of a large company quit to form a smaller company.
While the overall growth of the area continues, Rees found reason to be concerned with the inner cities.
His figures show that growth tends to be in the suburbs, particularly the mid-cities area between Dallas and Fort Worth.
He and a colleague, Dr. Bernard Weinstein, said that while the outward movement has not reached a crisis stage, city

planners would be well advised to check that movement lest fiscal problems arise as they have in New York City and other eastern metro areas.
The next phase of Rees' study involves research into smaller North Texas SMSA's, like Denison, Abilene and Lubbock.
"A lot of companies in the past two or three years are already deciding to expand in these smaller metropolitan or non-metropolitan areas because of the labor and living increases in the cities," he said. "They just can't find cheap labor any more."
Rees feels this could signal an eventual end to the cheap labor pool, reducing the advan-

tage to doing business in the Sunbelt.
"The National Science Foundation wants to know if this migration will be a short-run thing," Rees said.

Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words shall not pass away.

THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH

ORSON WELLES Host of the hour with HAL LINDSEY

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ONLY PAC. INTL. PASSES ACCEPTED



Mr. Gospel to play

Bob Scott Frick, "Mr. Gospel," will present a gospel music concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors. He is a member of the Gospel Music and Country Music associations out of Nashville, Tenn., and owns and manages his own music publishing and record company, The Blackwood, Henry and Hazel Slaughter and the Rev. Jimmy Snow of Grand Ole Opry are some of the gospel groups Frick has appeared with. Records will be available and a freewill offering will be collected.

Singers' friend buried

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tootsie Bess, who ran one of this city's most popular hangouts for country music artists, was buried Tuesday in a pale purple coffin as several country music stars attended final rites.
Tom T. Hall, Roy Acuff and Faron Young were among the more than 300 persons who attended services for the fun-loving Mrs. Bess. Her purple-painted bar, Tootsie's Orchid Lounge, has become a Nashville landmark.
The three-room bar, which opened in 1961 next to the old home of the Grand Ole Opry, attracts country music stars, aspiring stars and tourists. Pictures of singers and their autographs cover the walls.
Mrs. Bess died of cancer Saturday at age 64.
Hall was among the active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Charley Pride, Grant Turner, Ernest Tubb, Acuff, Mel Tillis, Dave Dudley, Ben Smathers, Johnny Rodriguez, the Wilburn Brothers, Roger Miller, Young and George Jones.

Ranger first to die in 47 years

DENTON, Texas (AP) — The legendary Texas Rangers died fighting Indians, the Mexican army and desperados during the 1800s. But they've lost one of their own in the most modern of anti-crime activities — a drug raid.
Bobby Paul Doherty, a Ranger for two years, was gunned down late Monday night during a drug raid on a house near this North Central Texas town.
He became the first Ranger in 47 years to die in the line of duty.
Gregory Arthur Ott, 27, a North Texas State University honor graduate and psychology graduate student, was charged with capital murder Tuesday in connection with Doherty's slaying. He was being held without bond.
If convicted, he faces either life in prison or execution.
As Department of Public Safety narcotics officers and sheriff's deputies stormed through the front door of the house, the two men inside rushed out the back. Doherty, a 41-year-old father of two standing guard at the back door, was hit in the head by one shot allegedly fired by Ott from a .38-caliber pistol.

The other man, 22-year-old Jimmy Baker, was charged with felony possession of marijuana.
Doherty died en route to a hospital in nearby Fort Worth. The raid netted about 40 pounds of marijuana.
The slaying recalled an old sorrow for retired Ranger Dudley White Jr.
"I have the same feeling right now that I had that day in this same house 60 years ago when my momma was told that daddy had been ambushed," said White, whose Ranger father, Dudley White Sr., was slain in an ambush in 1918. "I feel I've lost a brother... just like I felt when I lost my daddy."
Rookie Ranger Dan McDuffy — the last Ranger killed in the line of duty — was slain in an aborted kidnap attempt in East Texas in 1931.
Hundreds of state and local police, as well as most of the 92 remaining Texas Rangers, are expected to attend Doherty's funeral Thursday in Fort Worth.
Col. Stephen F. Austin formed the first brigade of Rangers in 1823 to fight off Indian attacks on the Texas frontier.

The brigades fought the Mexican Army in the 1830s and 1840s and became cowboy peace officers after the Civil War.
Bonnie and Clyde died in a Ranger-led ambush in Louisiana in 1934. Nearly 30 years later, one of their gang members — "Terrible Ted" Walters — was killed by Rangers on the same desolate North Texas farm road where the infamous bankrobbers ambushed two state troopers.
And in 1974, when Fred Gomez Carrasco tried to escape with hostages from the Huntsville state prison, it was the Texas Rangers who gunned him down inside the prison walls.
The Rangers' reputation has been built over the years by

both fact and fiction. One of the greatest Ranger stories probably is a myth but Texans love it just the same.
Years ago, as the story goes, a small East Texas oil boom town was being torn apart by a riot.
The town's mayor asked the Rangers for help. The next day when the train arrived, only one Ranger stepped off the platform. The mayor supposedly asked, "Only one Ranger?"
And the Ranger replied, "One riot. One Ranger."
Doherty joined the Rangers in 1976 after working for the DPS for 20 years.
The Lamar University graduate is survived by his wife, Martha, and two children, Kelly Lyn, 17, and Buster Wayne, 16.

Brothel enters testimony

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Nevada brothel known as the Cottontail Ranch has become a key subject of Melvin Dummar's cross-examination by an attorney for Howard Hughes' relatives.
Dummar, who claims he had a strange desert encounter with Hughes in 1967, was to be quizzed further today about his memories of the event.
At Tuesday's session, Dummar drew a diagram for jurors of the area near the Cottontail Ranch where he picked up a bruised and shaking old man who said he was Hughes.
Texas lawyer James Dilworth, in a rambling cross-examination, implied that Dummar's unexpected passenger was actually an ousted brothel patron, not the eccentric multimillionaire.
Dummar conceded he first thought the man was a bum who had been beaten and dumped in the desert.

"Is it unusual for someone to get beaten up around these houses of ill repute and get thrown out?" Dilworth asked.
"I don't know," said Dummar.
"This man you picked up didn't say anything about having been at the Cottontail Ranch?" Dilworth asked.
"Not that I recall," Dummar said.
The 34-year-old Dummar, a former gas station owner who now delivers beer in Utah, stands to inherit one-sixteenth of Hughes' fortune if the disputed Mormon Will is found to be authentic.
He has cited the story of the 1967 desert meeting to explain Hughes' possible motivation for such largesse.
Attorney Harold Rhoden, representing former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, claims Dummar's story is true and the will should be admitted for probate.
Dilworth, who speaks for relatives not named in the will, says it's a fraud.

Boys shot in head

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The graves of three "pretty good kids" were dug into frozen earth on a hilltop dotted with barren trees. The men who chopped through the snow at Resthaven Cemetery refused to talk. The curious were turned away.
Funerals for Jeff Hoffman, 14, his brother Gerald Jr., 15, and their friend Jeff Beavers, 14, were being held in this Des Moines suburb today.
The bodies of the boys were found Sunday in an old brick building that the Hoffman boys' father, a contractor, was remodeling from an adult bookstore into a restaurant. The boys had been lined up side-by-side on the floor and shot in the back of the head.
Only hours later at an adult book store just four blocks away, William Baldwin, 30, was shot in the head and killed.
One official suggested a mentally deranged person had appointed himself a "one-man health department" to clean up the book stores.
While Des Moines Police Chief Wendell Nichols said no connection had been made between the two incidents as of

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Prices start as low as **119⁰⁰**
40-gal. tank was 149.99

Thermostat senses when you need more hot water and automatically increases gas input. Handy "Vacation" setting helps save energy when you're away. Shuts off automatically if thermostat fails or pilot goes out. Other sizes are also on sale.

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Sears 1623 N. Hobart P.O. to 5:30 p.m.

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LUNCH AT
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Family Steak House
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CHOPPED STEAK \$1.69
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.89

Includes Choice of Baked Potato or French Fries and Stockade Toast, Tossed Green Salad.
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri and Sat. till 10 p.m.
518 N. Hobart 665-8351

Wink's Meat Market
Quality Meats Are Our Specialty
400 N. Cuyler 669-2921
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FRYERS 59^c
Grade A Whole Lb.

BEEF PACK 27 lbs. \$24⁹⁵
• 5 Lbs. Round Steak • 6 Lbs. Roast
• 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone and Club Steak • 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak
• 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef

Ebner's All Meat BOLOGNA 98^c
Lb.

Wink's Market Made, Pure Pork SAUSAGE \$1⁰⁹
Lb.

Ebner's All Meat WIENERS 5 Lb. Box \$4⁷⁵

Slab Sliced BACON \$1¹⁹
Lb.

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Double Steel Belted Radial

A tire that's fun to drive because it gives you the right traction for most any road, or weather. In the rain, Tempo helps you avoid hydroplaning — that dangerous loss of control that can occur on rain slick pavement. Yet Tempo steel belted radials also have the stamina to endure turn-pike speeds, even under a scorching sun. Thanks to gas-saving radial construction, Tempo gives you responsive handling, good mileage, as well as economy. Tempo... a lot of radial for the money! Priced Considerably Below Original Equipment Steel Belted Radial Tires.

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P185/75R13 Whitewall fits BR78-13, plus \$1.93 F.E.T. and old tire

TRACTION IN RAIN...TRACTION ON CURVES...TRACTION TO STOP...NO GROOVE-TRACKING...QUIET TOO!

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

POLYESTER VALUE LEADER
Enjoy Goodyear Quality With Smooth-Riding Polyester 'All-Weather' 78

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$23.50	\$2.03
F78-14	\$25.00	\$2.04
G78-14	\$26.50	\$2.19
G78-15	\$27.50	\$2.38

\$20 Size B78-13 blackwall plus \$1.72 F.E.T. and old tire

Polyester Cord 'All-Weather' 78 \$20
B78-13 plus \$1.72 F.E.T. and old tire
Other Sizes Low Priced Too!

OGDEN & SON
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Uncle Sam to dictate tiny tot tv

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is about to consider several proposals to severely cut television advertising aimed at children, an FTC official says.

Tracy A. Westen, who headed the team of FTC employees that spent months developing the proposals, outlined them in an interview Tuesday. They include:

—Banning such advertising on television programs with substantial audiences of children aged 6 or under.

—Prohibiting television ads for highly sugared foods aimed at older children, perhaps 7 to 12 years old, by limiting such ads to after 9 p.m.

—Requiring advertisers of other products

designed to appeal to 7-to-12-year-olds to buy extra time for "counteradvertising" to present health, safety or nutritional information about such products.

Westen, deputy director of the commission's bureau of consumer protection, said the staff recommendations will be formally announced Monday, the day before they are presented to the commission.

The staff recommendations would have to be approved by the commission before becoming effective.

Commission Chairman Michael Pertschuk, in an earlier interview, said he was "convinced some action has to be taken" to guard young children against television ads for products with large sugar concentrations.

Manufacturers of sugar-coated cereals have cited studies, however, that they say show no relationship between cereals containing sugar and tooth decay.

Cereal and candy manufacturers have been mobilizing to counter any FTC move to restrict their products' advertising. One possible attack on the FTC under discussion among industry groups is a legal challenge claiming that such regulations violate advertisers' freedom of speech.

Some cereal manufacturers have embarked on a newspaper advertising campaign to rebut the poor-nutrition charges made against sugary cereals and are including in their television ads a disclaimer that their products are only "one part of a nutritious breakfast."

The FTC scrutiny of children's advertising began after it received petitions from Action for Television's Children and the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The two groups contended that such ads may destroy a child's view of a good diet and can lead to cavities.

For more than a decade, parent groups and consumer activists have campaigned to restrain what they see as hucksterism aimed at the young, particularly ads for sugary foods. In some cereals, sugar makes up half the product's content.

Saturday morning television, dominated by cartoon shows aimed at children, is sponsored in large part by sugar-coated cereals and candy.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Mrs. Penny A. Evans, 400 S. Barnes.
Baby Girl Evans, 400 S. Barnes.
Mrs. Virginia Noack, Pampa.
Cindy L. Noack, Pampa.
Mrs. Mary McKissick, Skellytown.
Robert Barnett, 506 N. Dwight.

Dismissals
Betty J. Panches, White Deer.
Leona V. Currie, 1120 Willow Rd.
Harold L. Justice, 1321 Charles.
Mrs. Goldie Ballard, 500 Doyle.
Katherine Ferris, 745 E. Denver.

Betty L. Parker, Borger.
Ms. Geraldine Broadbent, 415 E. Craven.
Forrest Carter, McLean.
Jack Finsterwald, Mgbettie.
Mrs. Opal Evans, Canadian.
Alvin Adams, White Deer.
Ms. Jeanie Greenhouse, Miami.
Mrs. Marion Pool, Groom.
Baby Girl Pool, Groom.
Mrs. Rita White, Borger.
Sherilyn Branscum, 1121 S. Christy.
Eldred Pierce, 2800 Rosewood.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Evans, 400 S. Barnes, Apt. 3, a girl at 5:29 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

Obituaries

F. EARL SHIEG
Services for F. Earl Shieg, who died recently in San Antonio, will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Antonio with burial to follow in San Antonio. Arrangements are with Porter - Loring Funeral Home.
Mr. Shieg was 72 years old. His wife, Alice, died in 1977.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jack Curtis of Pampa; two sons, Eddie Earl and Richard L., both of Houston.

Hudson of Rison; three daughters, Mrs. Joyce Mae Lunsford of Miami, Mrs. Opal Lunsford of Rison and Mrs. Margaret Lunsford of Rison; three brothers; Allen Bowlin, J.D. Bowlin, Jackie Bowlin all of Rison, Arkansas; four sisters, Mrs. Lucy Kimbell, Rison, Arkansas; Mrs. Maxine Akins, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Ola Ethridge, Dermott, Okla.; Mrs. Hazel McGriff, Pine Bluff Ark. 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

BESSIE MAE HUDSON
MIAMI — Services are pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors for Mrs. Bessie Mae Hudson, 65, who died at 6:30 p.m. Monday.
Mrs. Hudson was born Oct. 18, 1912 in Woodworth, La. She moved from Rison, Ark. to Miami in Sept. of 1977. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She married Louis Leroy Hudson June 21, 1930 in Rison. He died in 1975.
Survivors include two sons, Louis Malvin Hudson of Monticello and the Rev. Jimmy

MARY B. SWAYNE
Services for Mrs. Mary B. Swayne, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Harris Funeral Chapel in Ozark, Mo. Burial will be in Chadwick Cemetery.

ELMER DEXTER ONSBY
Services for Elmer Dexter Owsby, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Duenkle-Smith Memorial Chapel with the Rev. William R. Lawrence, of the Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Police report

The Pampa police responded to 38 calls during the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.
Kelley Wilcox, employee at Payless Shoes, 1327 N. Hobart, reported that someone entered the store and took a pair of shoes. The subject was later contacted by police and he returned to the store and paid for the shoes.
Dan Michael Irvin of 615 E. Kingsmill reported that someone took a turntable and two speakers from his residence

Tuesday.
An unknown vehicle hit the front left side of an automobile belonging to Susan McKinney in the parking lot of Ideal on W. Francis.
A non-injury accident occurred Tuesday in the 400 block of Roberta.
Fred J. Carothers of Fred's Guns, Inc., reported that someone broke into the store at 106 S. Cuyler during the weekend and took eight hand guns, ranging from 38 to 45 calibers.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.
Wheat \$5.47
Soybeans \$2.48
Corn \$2.75
Rye \$4.97

quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.
Beef 33¢
Cattle 43¢
Hogs 38¢
Pork 44¢
Lard 27¢
Butter 15¢
Eggs 49¢
Flour 34¢
Wool 23¢
Cotton 14¢
Soybean Oil 44¢
Soybean Meal 25¢

Mainly about people

St Vincent's School Round up: Monday, February 27th 10 to 11:30 a.m. Refreshments. 565-5665.
The residential fund drive for the Gray County Heart Association has been cancelled due to poor weather. The drive will be rescheduled when weather permits.
The Top of Texas Republican Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roland Darce, 1110 Christine.

All members are welcome.
Special prices Many on current Famolare styles during "Famolare week", at Brown's Show Fit Company, 216 N. Cuyler.
Just received new assortment of games: Backgammon, Poker, Cribbage, Rummy, Z, Chess, Dominoes, Skip - Bo - For indoor fun these cold days; Las Pampas Galleries.
Patterns 1/4 price, with \$5.00 fabric purchase. Sands Fabrics.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Early morning temperatures plunged to record lows across the Lone Star state today as a high pressure system, clear skies and cold Canadian air teamed together to turn most of the state into a huge refrigerator.
But, forecasters said a warming trend was expected later in the day.
At Houston, the mercury plunged to a record low reading of 22 degrees even before the coldest time of the early morning and long before the sun could bring readings above freezing. San Antonio had 28 in the pre-dawn hours, also a record.
Ironically, it was colder during the pre-dawn hours at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley than it was at Amarillo in the Panhandle,

something that seldom happens during the winter in Texas. It was a bone-chilling 34 degrees at Brownsville and 37 at Amarillo just before dawn.
Temperatures ranged in the 20s and 30s over most of the state with extremes ranging from 17 at Marfa in Southwest Texas and at Lufkin in East Texas to 37 at Amarillo and McAllen.
Some other temperature readings included 21 at Dalhart, 26 at Wichita Falls, 27 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 22 at Houston, 30 at Corpus Christi, 32 at Alice, 33 at Del Rio, 31 at San Angelo, 30 at El Paso and 27 at Lubbock.
Forecasts called for continued clear skies and a warming trend with highs expected to reach the 50s and 60s in North and West Texas. No precipitation was mentioned in the forecasts.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Freezing weather continued to plague the Sun Belt today as light snow fell over parts of the Mississippi Valley and Atlantic Coast.
Just before midnight today,

the temperature at Mobile, Ala. was 28 degrees, setting a record for February 21st. The former record was 29 established 19 years ago.
A hard freeze was expected to reach into northern Florida.

Farmer calls Carter traitor

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Striking farmers, many of whom had been in Amarillo earlier in the day when U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland had some eggs tossed at him, met Tuesday evening in Pampa.
The meeting was at M.K. Brown Auditorium where Panhandle farmers filled about one-third of the seats to hear

Oran Watson of Tulia and Alvin Jenkins of Campo, Colo. A Georgia farmer expected for the meeting did not show.

One member of the audience, introduced from the stage, was Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson. He was conspicuous in his presence because area farmers had expressed disappointment when the mayor did not declare an American Agriculture Day on Dec. 14, when the AAM strike

activities started.
Following an opening prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, Watson spoke his piece. He is a rather large and loud fellow who has traveled and talked extensively on behalf of the AAM movement.

Watson is becoming known as one of the more militant of the AAM farmers because of comments like, "We've got worlds of people on our side but there's a small minority we're gonna have to forcibly

convince," which was part of Tuesday's presentation.

Referring to the egg-tossing incident earlier in the day, he labeled Bergland "the so-called Secretary of Agriculture," and said Bergland was "confronted by farmers and ranchers who are totally unsatisfied with what they are doing for us in Washington."

He said that the Panama Canal Treaty is "part of the plan." And that the Land Use Plan is "part of the plan." And "the man in the White House, he's part of the plan. As far as I'm concerned, they're all guilty of high treason," Watson shouted. Applause from the audience followed.

farmers of their land.
"Revolution is a pretty strong word," Watson said. "We're revolting against an international monetary system that would make serfs of us... It may become necessary, in order to save this nation... to interrupt the flow of food again. We may have to stop a train or two."

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Talking of possible rough times ahead, Watson told the farmers, "If you don't have the intestinal fortitude... for what could become a very, very serious situation, now is the time to walk out... The die is cast."

Evidently referring again to the egg-tossing, Watson said, "Things—like what happened today will certainly help... don't stop at doing anything... if you don't like something, raise hell. Raise enough and you'll get something done."

Talking of the AAM plan to cut production by half — either plowing up or not planting half of the crops, Watson told the farmers that if the movement can get two-thirds of the farmers to join the plan, "you'll be one of the wealthiest men in the world. You'll have power."

Jenkins, one of the original four who started the movement in Baca County, Colo., told the audience he didn't know if the egg-tossing was the right thing to do or the wrong thing to do.
He spoke for about an hour, never faltering, making good use of rhythm and pitch and often sounding like a polished tent revival evangelist. His grammar was poor, but he explained, "I never set out to be an English teacher no way. I thought I was going to farm."
He said, "There's nothing wrong with being a rich farmer. There's nothing wrong with being a rich rancher," and complained that most of the people eating the food grown by farmers are protected by minimum wage laws.
"You cannot take an economy, folks, and starve it on the end that starts it," Jenkins told the crowd. "You cannot take a \$2 billion farm bill and overcome a \$50 billion welfare bill."
He said the country isn't "broke... It's bankrupt... just hasn't been declared yet."
The farmers in AAM are seeking 100 per cent parity for their products. Movement spokesmen admit that some pending legislation might help; but they do not want to wait for the normally slow wheels of Congress to turn.
And they have expressed fear that President Carter, if presented with a new bill, would not sign it.

Depressed mom shoots four children, self

PRUNEDALE, Calif. (AP) — A young mother depressed over the breakup of her marriage

shot her four children — two of them fatally — and then turned the gun on herself, authorities say.

Police said at least 20 shots were fired. Officers summoned to the scene, after a wounded child fled to a neighbor's house, found bodies strewn throughout the house. A 6-month-old baby was found barely alive in a blood-stained crib.

Two sons, ages 10 and 2, were killed. Sue Barber, 28, her infant son and a 9-year-old daughter were critically wounded when shooting broke out Tuesday.

"All indications are that Sue Barber was responsible for the shooting and then turned the gun on herself," said Bud Cook, assistant Monterey County sheriff. "From the information we have, she was solely responsible."

Cook said Mrs. Barber has been despondent because of her recent separation from her husband, Guy.

Mrs. Barber was not charged or arrested and Cook said no legal action was likely until she recovered from her wounds.

Authorities learned of the shootings when Kathy Barber, 9, ran to a neighbor's house, where she collapsed from her wounds.

Santa Fe fixes Pampa area lines

Communications lines between Pampa and other train stations have been damaged by the recent snowstorm, and three or four work gangs of about 10 persons each are working to replace and splice them, the Pampa agent of the Santa Fe Railway Co. said today.

Bob Thrasher, agent, could give no estimate of the number of lines and poles down, but said the damage was "substantial."
Damaged communication lines make running trains more "difficult," Thrasher said, but not more dangerous.

"Our radio system is about all we have right now," he said. "All stations don't have radios." But trains have kept running, though some schedules were disrupted by the weather and communication breakdown, Thrasher said.

Some trains have derailed on side tracks around Pampa, Kingsmill, and at Cabot and Celanese, Thrasher said, but nothing "serious" and no one has been hurt.

He could not estimate the cost or time needed to repair the communication lines.

Other reports, however, said that 3,000 telephone lines, 400 crossarm supports and 12 to 15 telephone poles have been broken on the line between Amarillo and Pampa.

The report also said that Santa Fe repair crews from Lubbock, Clovis, N.M., Oklahoma and Colorado have completed "temporary" repairs on more than 3,000 communication lines between Amarillo and Panhandle.

Train crews between Pampa and Waynoka, Okla., were reportedly switching and flagging trains manually, but Thrasher said the Pampa switching system was intact and "when somebody pressed the button in Amarillo" the systems works.

Of the broken communication, Thrasher noted that when lines go down "it's kind of like a branch of a tree, and that when lines go down "it all goes down."

Door closed in Senate probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Locked in its longest secret session, the Senate will reviewing files on Panamanian officials' alleged role in drug trafficking — and debating how important the information is in its consideration of the Panama Canal treaties.

Reaction was predictable after Tuesday's session, which lasted nine hours and 50 minutes.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., one of the agreement's staunchest opponents, called it "useful" and said he thinks it "will have some impact."

But Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a backer of the treaties, termed it "the biggest waste of time" in his 15 years in the Senate. Charles Percy, R-Ill., another supporter, called the day a "desperation move" by the opponents.

Another four hours of secret debate were planned today.
What the senators heard was

a report by its intelligence committee on allegations that Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos knew of or had been involved in drug trafficking through his country.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the chairman, presented the report, a censored version of which was made public.

The report, much of which was based on federal drug agency files containing "largely second hand" information of "varying reliability," said:

—Torrijos' friends and relatives, including brother Moises, were tied to an illicit drug trade.

—Gen. Torrijos, according to informants' allegations, may have gotten "a cut of the profits."

—The Panamanian leader, based on reports the committee called reliable, may have known government officials were involved in dealing drugs.
—He also knew of his brother's involvement in the alleged operation, but did not "take sufficient action" to stop it.

But the committee said it had not produced any evidence against the Panamanian leader "that could be used in a court of law."

The committee's report also cited an instance in which the State Department, apparently on orders from the White House, alerted Torrijos that U.S. agents were planning to arrest Moises when a ship he was aboard docked in the Canal Zone.

According to the report, Torrijos then warned his brother, who left the ship at an earlier stop.

In New York, a federal judge on Tuesday opened a sealed 1972 indictment charging Moises Torrijos, now his country's ambassador to Spain, with smuggling 155 pounds of heroin into the United States a year earlier.

Congressional sources said they expect the president to submit seizure legislation by this weekend if the coal strike hasn't been settled.

Should that happen, the bill would be handled like any other, with committee hearings, floor action in each chamber and the possibility of amendments at each step in the process.

Congressional leaders have promised Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to give priority treatment to such a bill.

One congressional aide suggested that a seizure order could be "sweetened" enough to attract miners back to work.
"Congress might adopt something approximating the tentative agreement reached between the United Mine Workers and a major independent producer that negotiated its contract separately," said Donald Baker, the top staff aide on the House Education and Labor Committee.
Baker said the terms of the seizure would have to be spelled out in the legislation. "I would guess it would be coupled with some

Feds seized coal mines in '40s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking miners could find themselves working for the federal government if President Carter decides to ask for legislation to end the 78-day coal strike by seizing the mines.

If authorized by Congress, it would be the eighth seizure in the industry. In the past seven, all in the 1940s, the Interior Department was given the responsibility to oversee the running of seized mines.

But would miners return to work under a government seizure order?
That's an open question, especially in light of indications that the miners might resist back-to-work orders under the strike-breaking provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. But administration and congressional labor experts say that in past seizures, workers have usually returned to their jobs.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday that there was no precise timetable for Carter's decision. But he said, "This is the week in which a major decision is going to have to be made."

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — A jury has been selected in the trial of three men charged with the rape of a woman at the Kansas State University athletic dormitory last spring.

Before jury selection began Tuesday; however, a fourth defendant in the trial, Kirk Boykin, 20, of Houston, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of conspiracy to commit rape.

Names in the news

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Muriel Humphrey has shattered the men-only tradition of the exclusive Minneapolis Club but her admittance does not yet mean the doors are open to other prominent women.

"The extension of membership to Senator Humphrey reflects a long-standing tradition of the club," said president Thomas Crosby Jr., in announcing that like all members of Minnesota's congressional delegation, she would be named an honorary member.

Mrs. Humphrey was appointed to temporarily fill the term vacated by her husband, Hubert Humphrey, who died in January.

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor has new neighbors in Gringo Gulch, where she maintains a resort house. No introductions are needed, however.

Actor Richard Burton, who was twice married to Miss Taylor, bought a house called "Casa Ciruelos" as a Valentine's Day gift for his wife, Susan, friends said Tuesday.

Miss Taylor, who starred with Burton and Ava Gardner in the movie "The Night of the Iguana," filmed here, owns "Casa Kimberley" down the road from the Burton's new retreat.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Actor Caesar Romero is accused of luring at least 14 investors to a development named after him, according to a \$10 million class action suit.

According to the suit filed Tuesday by 14 lot purchasers, Romero promoted the development, owned by Consolidated Mortgage Co., at sales meetings attended by hundreds of persons around the country from 1971 through 1973.

Convicted land swindler Ned Warren Sr., was a partner in the development.
Romero could not be reached for comment.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Edward J. Gurney has called a March 1 press conference, but he's not ready to say whether he plans a return to his 9th congressional district seat.

I don't think I'd better say anything more than that," Gurney told the Orlando Sentinel Star.

He reportedly has been approached in recent months by GOP officials urging him to run for the seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. Lou Frey Jr., who is running for governor.

Gurney, 64, did not seek reelection to the Senate in 1974 after he was indicted on federal charges of conspiracy, bribery and perjury in connection with an illegal fund-raising scheme.
In two separate trials, Gurney was cleared of all charges.

MISSOURI (AP) — A jury has been selected in the trial of three men charged with the rape of a woman at the Kansas State University athletic dormitory last spring.

Before jury selection began Tuesday; however, a fourth defendant in the trial, Kirk Boykin, 20, of Houston, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of conspiracy to commit rape.

Riley County District Court Judge Ronald Innes ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Boykin.

The other three defendants, Nate Jones of Chicago, Ken Lovely of Dallas and Michael Woodfin of Topeka, Kan., are charged with raping a university coed March 30. Jones and Lovely are members of the KSU football team; Woodfin is a former member.

Another former member, Jeremie Holliwell of Manhattan, was originally charged with rape but was granted immunity in exchange for testimony against the others.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson was to bring her campaign to improve the environment to Memphis today to launch the city's spring beautification program.

Mrs. Johnson, widow of President Lyndon Johnson, was to address a luncheon at the landmark Peabody Hotel, which closed for bankruptcy in 1975 but was briefly reopened for the former First Lady's visit.

Mrs. Johnson's first official duty in the city was to be a tree planting ceremony. She then was scheduled to join a bus tour, sponsored by Realtors of Memphis, to view the Beale Street area and to visit Tom Lee Park for a look at the Mississippi River bluffs.

The bus tour is an annual event in which two charter buses take Memphis civic and government leaders for a tour to observe the positive and negative areas that dramatize the need for a citywide beautification program, Beverly Sousoulas, commission publicity chairman, said.

The bus tour was to end at the Peabody where Mrs. Johnson was to receive the keys to Memphis and Shelby County from city Mayor Wyeth Chandler and county Mayor Roy Nixon.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stout-hearted Genovese Camlin, who made it to her neighborhood bar during a blizzard when even the Postal Service couldn't get there, will celebrate her 94th birthday by watching her \$10,000 barroom tab get torn up.

Miss Camlin has been visiting the No-Name bar in Greenwich Village every day for 10 years. Each day she has a bottle of Guinness stout and puts it on the tab.

"Guinness to her is like a vitamin pill," said saloonkeeper Danny Lettieri, who keeps the No-Name open seven days a week. "During the blizzard this month she made it even when the postman didn't."

Lettieri said Tuesday that tearing up the bill is the least he could do.

"I need something to sip between puffs of the two cigarettes I smoke over there," Miss Camlin says of her daily trips from the Greenwich Village nursing home where she lives.

Miss Camlin, who was born in Ireland, sometimes has a martini and some mints, but always has a Guinness.

"She was 83 when she asked if she could run up the tab," said Lettieri. "And I figured... how long could it last?"

Advice



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For several years I've served as a paramedic on a volunteer basis with the county ambulance service. I enjoy it, but I'm thinking of giving it up. I can handle accident victims, drownings, coronaries, but I'm just not up to facing one more abused child. Last night I held a beautiful 5-year-old child in my arms who had been beaten so badly she looked as though she had been in a wreck. With her tiny hand clutched tightly around my forearm, she managed to whisper, "I was bad," before she died. (The parents didn't realize they were "hurting" her that much—they were only trying to teach her a lesson!)

I would love to adopt a child, and even went through all the red tape single people must go through in applying for a child. I love children and I know I'd be a good mother, but I'm gay and if the adoption agency found out, that would be the end of it.

Abby, please tell parents who are maiming, killing and psychologically abusing their children to seek competent help. They are so lucky to have children. There are a lot of us who would give anything to call ourselves parents.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Nearly every city has a hot-line for parents who abuse their children. I hope your letter serves as a reminder that there IS help for such child abusers. Call your local information for the number.

DEAR ABBY: I recently borrowed a glass flower vase from a friend. When I went to her house to return it, she wasn't home, but her next-door neighbor volunteered to see that she got it, so I left it with her.

Well, the neighbor's little boy accidentally broke the vase. It can be replaced, but it is rather expensive, so I told this neighbor that I thought she should pay half and I would pay half. But she said she was only trying to do me a favor and she didn't see why she should pay anything. Who is responsible in this case?

CHICAGO

DEAR CHICAGO: You are.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 9-year-old girl who has juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. To treat my symptoms I take a heavy daily dose of cortisone. Until my illness I was a normal kid in size and appearance, but the medicine I take has made me "moonfaced" and very heavy.

Abby, many of the kids at school call me names and tease me because of my weight, and lately it's been hurting me.

What's the best way to make my classmates understand that I can't help the way I look, and it's not from eating too much sweets?

FAITHFULLY WAITING IN MASS.

DEAR WAITING: You need not be ashamed to tell your classmates exactly what you have told me. Please do. When they learn the truth, I bet they'll stop the teasing and name-calling. Please write again and give me a progress report. I care.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I am 72-year-old woman and have had chronic bowel disorder for years. I do not take laxatives either and have used a glass of warm water before meals for years with success but lately nothing seems to help.

My diet is nicely balanced with roughage, since I like all food and can tolerate anything. In your column you mentioned that as many as 50 million Americans cannot tolerate milk. I have usually used about a pint a day. I especially like it but if this contributes to the condition I will quit. Now I suppose that older people especially need milk and am reluctant to drop it completely.

When my bowels have not moved for several days, I have severe backache and pain across the lower abdomen with considerable bloating. Any suggestions?

DEAR READER— You can test the effects of eliminating all dairy products by stopping milk, cheese and stop eating anything made with milk. If this relieves your problem you are on to something. Otherwise you might as well forget it and drink all the milk you like.

Yes, older people need plenty of milk for calcium and I usually recommend the fortified skim milk or the fortified low fat milk to avoid an excessively high intake of saturated fat. It helps you maintain strong bones in later life.

Milk intolerance usually causes painful spasms and it may cause diarrhea. Simple constipation is less likely to be caused by milk intolerance. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad to give you more complete information. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I am writing to find out more about cancer of the rectum. I went to the doctor for a checkup and when they got through checking they said I had cancer of the rectum. But I wasn't sick or anything. I would like to know what kind of symptoms to look for and how it works and what to do about it. They said I had a tumor at the very end of my rectum and they took it out and now I feel just great. They said the tumor was malignant so could you please help me?

DEAR READER— You have already been helped and you should be very thankful that you had a regular checkup. It probably saved your life.

Cancer of the colon and rectum together is the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both males and females. If they are detected early they can be completely cured.

The earlier the detection the less likely you are to have any symptoms at all. That is why the examination is so important. A simple finger examination of the rectum will reach a large number of these cancers in the early stages.

I presume from your remarks that your cancer was found early enough that the removal was complete and the chances of a complete cure are outstanding. You should follow exactly what your doctors recommend for your own particular case.

Cancers of the rectum can be associated with bleeding so any rectal bleeding is an indication for an examination. Any unexplained change in bowel habit such as loose stools or constipation when a person has previously not had these problems can also be a symptom of a tumor of the colon.

King of guidebook writers

Fielding sleuths hotels, eateries

By Arturo Gonzalez Jr.

MADRID (NEA)— "You cover the front; I'll take over when we go through the door," says the younger of the duo outside the bar. Then they cross the cobblestoned Madrid alleyway and, eyes warily checking every window, doorway and customer in the bistro, they enter.

Starsky and Hutch on an overseas assignment? Kojak and Crocker chasing the Madrid Mafia? Batman and Robin on another caped crusader caper? No, just travel guide writer Temple Fielding and his son, Dodge, checking out another of the thousands of European restaurants they'll visit this year to produce the most widely-read European guidebook of them all.

Having a meal with these literary James Bonds of the hotel and restaurant world — authors of the best-selling Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe — is like being pitched into the middle of a CIA operation. "We made the luncheon reservation in your name, of course," the 63-year-old Fielding whispers, slipping a wad of banknotes into the guest's hands to cover the bill.

Mispronouncing each dish in pidgin Spanish, he queries the waiter innocently about the ingredients of the gazpacho, acting like a first-time novice from Toledo, Ohio — when he really speaks the lingo like a native from Toledo, Spain, having lived for almost 30 years in a tiled villa, staffed by six servants, on the beautiful Spanish Mediterranean island of Majorca.

"We all must order different dishes, of course," the king of the guidebook writers insists of his guests. And

who would argue with this man who practically invented modern guidebook writing, having sold more than 23 million copies since his first fact-packed tome appeared in 1948? He's a jet-setter who has picked up two dozen foreign medals from governments grateful for the jetloads of tourists his scribbling has pumped into Europe. His unquestioned ranking as the king of the guide books has even earned him the cover of Time. "One of us has to try the consommé; that's the litmus test for any chef," he reveals.

Fielding's frequent foreign forays are very much a family affair. His wife, Nancy, 31-year-old Dodge and several couples who are on his staff spend six frantic months of each year and more than \$112,000 visiting approximately 3,200 hotels, 1,200 restaurants, peering into the smoky darkness of 500 European discos and asking "How much?" in close to 900 shops. Then they return wearily to Majorca and turn to their typewriters, occasionally referring to a language usage manual Temple has prepared so that all their copy comes out resembling his own distinctive "Rotarian baroque" prose style, as Time once labelled it.

"Each new volume — about 1 million words in length — changes by about 15 percent," Temp explains. "The place we panned last year we visit again — and hope that things have improved. There's no joy in blasting any establishment. A few years ago we went into one of the best restaurants in Brussels and were served an absolutely inexcusable meal



GUIDE EXTRAORDINAIRE Temple Fielding prefers the older hotels: "The new Holiday Inns, Loews, Inter-Continentials, are too often exported Stateside flamboyance and architectural sterility."

— which we described as such in that year's guide. The place sued us — but eventually withdrew the litigation. The next year, we came again, and the establishment had really shaped up. I enjoyed giving them a good rating, even if they had made trouble for us in the courts.

"We've been sued 44 times by European hotels, clubs and travel firms and have lost only one, \$3,800 to a cab company in settlement for a case that started out at \$2-million in damages. I had really researched this firm, taking 27 rides in its cabs.

The drivers were in the habit of short-changing customers, keeping their tips before handing back the change, over-charging on rides, stuff like that. Still, I guess I shouldn't have called them "the biggest crooks and racketeers in Europe." Now our book just warns tourists against cab "abuses" in that city without naming specific company names.

When he and Nancy check into a hotel they haven't visited before, they cover the room like Colombo ferreting out a clue. Toilets are flushed, lights snapped on and off, locks clicked, closets measured, hangers counted, ashtrays examined, beds bounced upon. "I like the grand old hotels, I must admit," Temp confesses. "The new Holiday Inns, Loews, Inter-Continentials, are too often exported Stateside flamboyance and architectural

sterility. Wake up in one and you really can't tell until you look out the window if you're in Dusseldorf or Detroit. If you're in Europe, I think the decor of the hotel rooms, the demeanor of the inn staff, the settings of the tables and the food that's served should all reflect a distinct Continental feeling."

Fielding admittedly writes his guide books primarily for an upper income travel market, leaving the jeans and tie-dyed set to Arthur Frommer. "My readers are, in my mind, a bank manager from a southern state and his wife. They're well-known and very much in command of their own home town. Send them to New York on a trip and they get a little uneasy. Europe is like the moon to them. Our book is written to make the travel transition pleasant and give them all the clues they need to thoroughly enjoy their trip."

Some of his most basic tidbits of advice to 1978's travellers: — "Make sure you've reserved well in advance. Europe will be packed this year due to the new, low transatlantic air fares.

— "Check your hotel bill carefully and question everything you don't understand before paying. Especially the long distance tele-

phone charges. Some European hotels have a reputation for padding the bill, often inexcusably. It's a good idea to call collect on long distance calls. Scream and ask for the manager if you feel you're being gouged.

"Don't change all your currency at the airport. The downtown banks often give better rates.

"Don't overpack. Too many travellers try to carry an entire wardrobe closet with them across the Atlantic. Come Spartan and add clothes by shopping for them over here."

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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

You all know how I feel about ailing husbands.

If God had meant for men to be home in the middle of the afternoon he would have created a woman who runs on batteries.

Anyway, my husband took to his bed last week and on my 28th trip to his room, I gave him my "I've given you the best year of my life" speech.

It runs about a minute and a half, but it's brilliant. It touches on how I remained silent when his mother pushed for a funeral mass for our wedding, how I had never questioned his allergies to wet diapers and running noses and how I had given up a successful career as a baton twirler to make a home for him. Then I told him the dumb waiter (me) was out of order and that he should grow up and amuse

himself. I turned on the TV and left.

Ten minutes later he yelled from the bedroom, "What's a hysterical pregnancy?"

"I poked my head in his room. "Trust me, all you've got is a cold in your kidneys."

"No, no, it's Donna on All My Children. She just told Chuck she's having a hysterical pregnancy."

I flipped the channel to General Hospital. In a few minutes he yelled again, "Come here! What's with Scotty's roommate? He just made a pass at Laura. This is depressing. I think Lamont has the same thing I've got."

"You're being ridiculous," I said as I flipped to As the World Turns. He yelled again, "What's the matter with Karen? I think she's unstable."

"She has amnesia." "Could you fill me in on Guiding Light? This doesn't make any sense."

"Bill is Hillary's real father and has led a double life for years with Bert Simone. Mike just told Bert that Bill is alive after Bert agreed to vacation with Steve. Georgene broke into Rita's apartment since Evie is blind and wasn't sure anyone was there. Jackie was annoyed to learn that Alan thinks highly of Brandy since she and Justin were living together. Now will you let me get some work done? You're worse than a child."

A few minutes later, he appeared in the kitchen fully dressed. "Well," he said, "I took your advice. I grew up. Took me six soap operas and five hours, but it was worth it."

college town

fashioned for Spring

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Your money's worth

Overcharged by customs?

Sylvia Porter

(Second of two columns)

As a woman who travels overseas fairly frequently and who has an unrestrained passion for jewelry — particularly unusual pieces which may or may not be costly but which I inevitably crave when I see them abroad — I readily confess I have often been tempted to try to cheat U.S. Customs by wearing the stuff and pretending long-time ownership as I pass through my port of entry. The only honest reason I haven't been caught and been declared guilty of deliberate fraud is that a wise companion always has talked me out of the attempt by drawing a grim picture of what the publicity would mean to me if I were caught and by scolding me for being a penny-pincher.

It's a good thing for me that I have had such understanding companions, for — warns an acknowledged authority in the field — "foreign jewelry settings are quite distinctive and an experienced customs official will spot it in about two seconds."

Jewelry purchased abroad should always be declared at the Customs counter, even if worn by the woman, flatly states Joseph J. McLinden, president of the Frank P. Dow Companies, a subsidiary of the Myers Group, one of the nation's largest transportation service organizations. "A great many women believe that customs officials will never know the difference if they pretend the foreign-bought piece of jewelry is something they purchased in the U.S. They couldn't be more wrong."

Not declaring an item is just as fraudulent as "making a false declaration" and could lead to a fine and even confiscation.

With record numbers of us planning to travel overseas in 1978 and to bring home a never before touched peak of more than \$3 billion in personal gifts, tips on how to take your purchases through Customs with a minimum of trouble and cost become exceedingly valuable. Today's column continues yesterday's guides.

Let's say you've had a run-in with Customs and although the officials insist they have been fair in their interpretation of customs law, you feel you have been honestly overcharged.

What can you do? You have three choices:

(1) You can pay the higher duty and chalk it off as an added cost of your trip. If the amount is small, "pay it and forget it," advises McLinden.

(2) You can appeal the decision personally.

(3) You can ask a customs broker to handle your appeal and represent you before a customs court.

If the charges run into hundreds of dollars, it will be worth the small brokerage fee involved to have an experienced professional represent you.

Fees charged by the 3,000-odd licensed customs brokers in the U.S. are fairly standard. Cost for handling a common item such as furniture or an automobile runs from about \$40 to \$75, based on the paperwork involved and not on the cost of the item. A standard premium of \$1 per \$1,000 valuation of the merchandise is also assessed as a surety bond, a legal requirement.

An important part of the broker's job is to keep a close watch on items so that they can clear customs in a hurry. Without an experienced professional to help, your purchases may become bogged down in red tape.

This is particularly true for items too bulky to be brought back in your suitcase. And, McLinden says, a customs broker is just about indispensable for expensive items left behind for later shipment — such as furniture, cars, stereo equipment, objects d'art. It is the broker who will make sure that the item has been shipped by the seller overseas, that it is properly invoiced, that all landing papers are in order, that the merchandise is not on an embargoed list, and finally that all proper duty is paid. "We have often cleared an auto or furniture in a matter of hours," claims McLinden.

But to sum up, with or without a customs broker, you have no reason to be jittery going through customs if you have made an honest declaration. It's merely normal to be terped as I have confessed I have been so often with jewelry, but don't take the U.S. customs laws lightly. If you do, you might fall on your financial face with a heavy thud.

N.Y. cop takes own life after on-duty party

NEW YORK (AP) — A policeman who took his life with a shot through the heart believed his 23-year career was ruined because of charges that he took part in a boisterous, drunken party while guarding the mayor's mansion, his colleagues say.

Officers described 44-year-old Thomas Cain on Monday as solitary and serious-minded — and tortured by the possibility that his spotless service record might be damaged by the charges.

"It had a traumatic effect on him. I finally took him to a PBA lawyer who told him he had nothing to worry about, he was going to be cleared. I just wanted to quiet him down, to calm Tommy down," said Officer James McVetty, a Police-Officers Benevolent Association representative.

Cain's suicide was discovered after he failed to report Monday morning for a hearing into the mansion incident. Officers sent to his Queens studio apartment found his pajama-clad body lying on the sofa. Neigh-

bors told officers they heard a sound that may have been a shot at 3 p.m. Sunday.

A handwritten suicide note was found nearby, addressed to his sister. It described Cain's "embarrassment" and "humiliation" over the charges.

Cain was divorced six years ago. McVetty said. He had two children, a son, 16, and a daughter, 14.

Cain and two other officers were under investigation on charges of raiding the mansion's liquor supply early on Jan. 20 while assigned to the mansion's guardhouse.

Phone calls to the guardhouse, authorities said, met with "lots of laughter and a lot of obscenity." An anonymous letter to police brass later charged the three were too drunk to sign out when their shift ended.

None of the officers' names were released in the investigation, but Capt. William Visser, Cain's commanding officer, said that "everyone knew who they were. It became a laughing stock."

Officers who worked with Cain described him as tall, grey-haired and distinguished. Cain had just earned a mas-

ter's degree in psychological counseling from Fordham University.

"He was a good thinker,"

said one officer. "Sensitive. All the men feel very depressed about this. I guess you see a reflection of yourself."

Because Cain went to school, he worked the midnight to 6 a.m. tour of duty. He never had a regular partner.

Warnings required

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and drugs containing saccharin now must warn consumers that the artificial sweetener could cause cancer.

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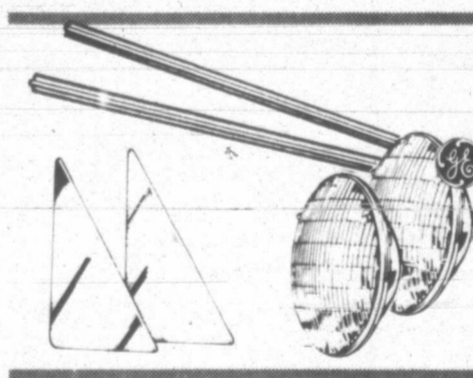
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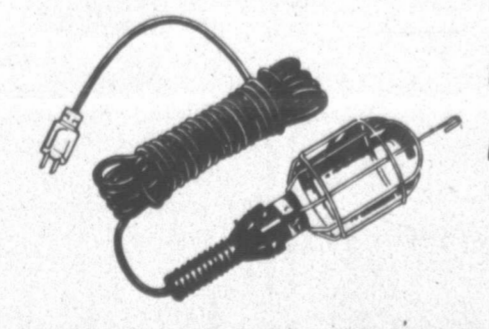
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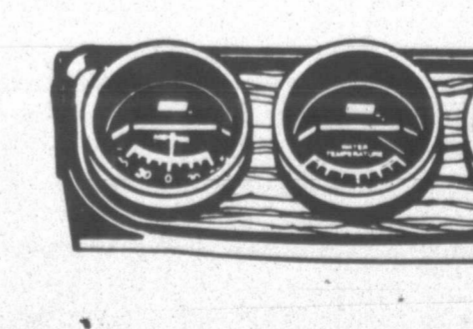
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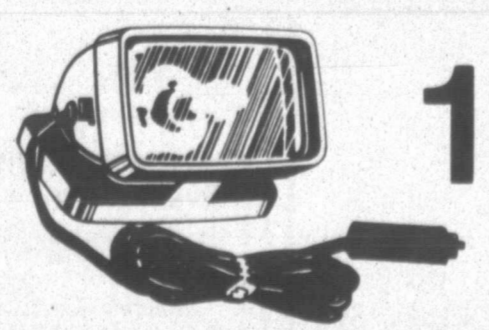
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Drilling Intentions

Work of Feb. 8-18 Intention to Drill
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GRAY - Panhandle - Getty Oil Company - Schuler Ranch No. 284 - 900' F.N. & 1770' F.E. lines of Sec. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. MCF-D - Perfs. 6401-6454 - PBD 2000
GRAY - West Panhandle - SS&B Production Company - Mackie No. 1 - 330' F.N. & 2318' F.E. lines of Sec. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. MCF-D - Perfs. 6401-6454 - PBD 2000
GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Company - Carpenter No. 1 - 2318' F.N. & 2318' F.E. lines of Sec. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. MCF-D - Perfs. 6401-6454 - PBD 2000
HANSFORD - Wildcat - Brooks Hall Oil Corporation - Helen No. 1 - 1320' F.S. & 1320' F.E. lines of Sec. 12, 2A&MG - PD 7500
HANSFORD - Texas Hugoton - Phillips Petroleum Company - Holloman No. 2 - 1250' F.S. & 1250' F.E. lines of Sec. 2, 1, 1, PSL - PD 3180
HANSFORD - Hansford (Middle Morrow) - Speartex Grain Company - Elizabeth Martin No. 2 - 1250' F.S. & 1250' F.E. lines of Sec. 24, 4T, T&NO - PD 8200
HEMPHILL - Cassidian (Upper Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - E.S.P. Brainerd - J No. 7-95 - 1700' F.S. & 1225' F.E. lines of Sec. 26, 42, H&TC - PD 11,180
HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Hoover & Brackley Energies, Inc. - 1 - 487' F.N. & 487' F.E. lines of Sec. 2, 8&B - PD 14,200
HEMPHILL - Wildcat (Morrow, Lower) - Samdolan Oil Corporation - Henson No. 1 - 600' F.S. & 600' F.E. lines of Sec. 23, 43, H&TC - PD 12,100
HUTCHINSON - Shirley - Cleveland - Sea Ricks, Jr. - Kirk No. 86-A - 487' F.E. & 900' F.N. lines of Sec. 88, 5T, T&NO - PD 6200
LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Inesco Oil Company - Hamer No. 1 - 591 - 1250' F.N. & 1250' F.E. lines of Sec. 591, 43, H&TC - PD 10,200
LIPSCOMB - South Higgins (Morrow) - Mobil Oil Corporation - Olive T. Jones No. 12 - 487' F.E. & 1887' F.N. lines of Sec. 43, H&TC - PD 11,900
MOORE - Wildcat (Mississippi) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Flores No. 28 - 1250' F.S. & 1250' F.E. lines of Sec. 27, 3T, T&NO - PD 6500
OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Memowrue Oil Company - Betty No. 1 - 487' F.N. & 487' F.E. lines of Sec. - W J Mitchell Survey - PD 8000
OCHILTREE - Smith Perryton (Lower Morrow) - Memowrue Oil Company - ODC No. 1 - 480' F.E. 1900' F.N. lines of Sec. - T J Sparks Survey - PD 2300
OCHILTREE - Horizon (Cleveland) - Panhandle Properties, Inc. - E.M. McCarragh "A" No. 2 - Sec. 150, 13, T&NO - PD 7500
POTTER - Panhandle, Red Cave - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 4-80 - 2100' F.N. & 2100' F.E. lines of Sec. 4, 6-18, D&P - PD 2300
ROBERTS - Wildcat - Davis Oil Company - Byron No. 1 - 487' F.N. & 487' F.E. lines of Sec. 23, B-1, H&GF - PD 12,000
WHEELER - Wildcat - Resources Investment Corporation - Maxwell No. 1 - 487' F.W. & 1457' F.E. lines of Sec. 23, M-1, H&GN - PD 15,300
HEMPHILL - Mendota, N.W. (Cherokee) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Leslie Webb et al. "M" No. 1 - Sec. 19 - C, G&M&B&A - Comp. 1-28-78 - Perfs. 2000 MCF-D - Perfs. 10,103-10,413 - TD 12,738
HEMPHILL - Parsell S.E. (Douglas) - General American Oil Company of Texas - Crow "A" No. 2 - 137 - Sec. 137, 42, H&TC - Comp. 1-23-78 - Perfs. 48 BOPD - Gor 1725 - Perfs. 6401-6454 - PBD 2000
LIPSCOMB - Lipscomb (Cleveland) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - May Wright "H" No. 1 - Sec. 540 - 43, H&TC - Comp. 1-23-78 - Perfs. 141 BOPD - Gor 2127 - Perfs. 7500-7900 - TD 10,400
LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Jack G. Jones Gillespie No. 1 - Sec. 19, SS, W.P. Wiser - Comp. 1-19-78 - Perfs. 5000 MCF-D - Perfs. 8514-8554 - TD 8700
MOORE - Panhandle (Red Cave) - William Gruenerwald & Assoc., Inc. - Masterson No. 9-B - Sec. 41, 3, G&M - Comp. 1-17-78 - Perfs. 67 BOPD - Gor 1260 - Perfs. 1844 - 2021 - PBD 2110
OCHILTREE - Ellis Ranch - Cleveland - G&G Operating Company - Herndon No. 1 - Sec. 664 - 43, H&TC - Comp. 1-24-78 - Perfs. 2000 MCF-D - Perfs. 6802-6833 - PBD 2000
POTTER - Panhandle, Red Cave - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 20 - 1250' Sec. 28, 6-18, D&P - Comp. 1-20-78 - Perfs. 12 BOPD - Gor 11,300 - Perfs. 2013 - 2112 PBD 2175
ROBERTS - St. Clair Granite Wash - Alpar Resources Inc. - McMorde No. 1-47 - Sec. 87, C, G&M - Comp. 1-4-78 - Perfs. 10,000 MCF-D - Perfs. 8966-9500 - PBD 9530
ROBERTS - Mendota, N.W. (Granite Wash, SW) - Amstar Oil Company - Plovers Trust "A" No. 1-A - Sec. 4, B&F - Comp. 10-5-77 - Perfs. 2007 MCF-D - Perfs. 8854-10,235 - TD 12,287
ROBERTS - Mendota, N.W. (Douglas Lower) - Gulf Oil Corporation - J.S. Chambers No. 1-48 - Sec. 48, B-1, H&GNR - Comp. 1-11-78 - Perfs. 73 BOPD - Gor 583 - Perfs. 7374-7385 - PBD 7878
ROBERTS - Wildcat - J.M. Huber Corporation - Hodges "D" No. 202-1 - Sec. 202, 42, H&TC - Comp. 1-18-78 - Perfs. 30 BOPD - Gor 2300 - Perfs. 7356-7482 - PBD 7300
WHEELER - Mills Ranch (Atoka) - Amarex, Inc. - Hardin Unit No. 1 - Sec. 19, L.J.M. Lindsey - Comp. 1-23-78 - Perfs. 2000 MCF-D - Perfs. 16,944-16,254 - PBD 16,337
Plugged Wells
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Petro-Sear 1, Inc. - Wittenburg M No. 5-3 - Sec. 89, Z, GC&SF - Plugged 6-25-77 - TD 3060 - OIL
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Petro-Sear, Inc. - Whittenburg M No. 7 - Sec. 89, Z, GC&SF - Plugged 6-25-77 - TD 3065 - OIL
LIPSCOMB - Darroust (Tonkawa) - Anderson Production Company - Mason A - 1-155, Sec. 155, 10, SPRR - Plugged 11-18-77 - Dry - TD 3925

Schools cannot refuse blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a lower court's ruling that church-related schools may not refuse to admit black children as students.

The justices refused to hear arguments by a Hialeah, Fla., church school that its practice of racial segregation because of religious scruples against mixing of the races should not come under the scrutiny of any court.

The court's action today, however, sets no legal precedent. The question of whether a private, sectarian school ever may close its doors because of a child's race remains unresolved.

The nation's highest court outlawed racial segregation in public schools in 1954, declaring in one of its most historic rulings that such a system was inherently unequal and therefore unconstitutional.

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PBB trial longest in history

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — The trial stemming from the PBB disaster of contaminated feed and poisoned cattle has

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started its second year. "It's a little like being snowed in," says the judge. "Once you realize you're not going anywhere else, you get philosophical."

The trial, the longest in Michigan history, has to date cost the parties involved about \$1.25 million, attorneys estimate. Forty-seven witnesses have testified, and the transcript fills 19,764 pages.

Circuit Judge William Peterson originally scheduled the trial for six weeks.

When legal motions first began on Feb. 21, 1977, spectators thronged the Wexford County

Courthouse. When testimony started, the 200-seat spectator section was almost full and a dozen reporters attended.

But only 13 persons were in the courtroom Tuesday, the trial's first anniversary: the judge, eight lawyers, the court reporter, a female spectator, one reporter and plaintiff Roy Tacoma, a Missaukee County farmer.

Tacoma and his wife, Marilyn, are seeking \$250,000 in actual damages and up to \$1 million in punitive damages for the loss of more than 100 dairy cattle. The Tacomas say the cattle had to be destroyed after they ate feed tainted with polychlorinated biphenyl, a toxic fire retardant.

Among the six defendants named in the suit are Michigan Chemical Co., which made PBB, and Michigan Farm Bureau Services, which distributed the tainted feed.

So far, Michigan Chemical and Farm Bureau Services have paid almost \$40 million to settle nearly 700 claims

stemming from the 1973 contamination. At least 135 other claims are awaiting trial.

Much of the testimony in the trial has been long and technical. Martin Robl, a Chicago veterinary pathologist, spent almost an hour Tuesday describing 11 microscope slides containing tissue samples from the kidneys of 16 calves fed PBB. Robl was the 47th witness.

Attorneys for Michigan Chemical and Farm Bureau Services said they expect to call another seven or eight witnesses before the trial ends.

"There's nothing I can do except listen," said Peterson, when asked if the non-jury trial can be expedited. "The ideal is that every case should be given as much time as it merits. . . I can only say that I want these people to have the same kind of hearing you would want to have."

feed mix-up occurred before the trial began.

Gary Shenk, an attorney for the Tacomas, and Roger Clark, an attorney for Michigan Chemical, both agreed that future PBB trials might go faster as the subject matter becomes more familiar.

Predictions on when the trial will end range from the middle of April to the end of May.

After a year together, Peterson jokingly refers to his courtroom "family." And his sense of humor hasn't dulled.

"I'm sorry to keep you," Peterson apologized to the lawyers when he returned late from lunch Tuesday. Then he added, "Consider it retaliation."

The state of California has the highest and lowest points in the conterminous 48 states — both of them within 85 miles of each other. Mount Whitney is 14,494 feet high and Death Valley is 282 feet below sea level.

Bergland says egg throwing hurt farm strike movement

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A handful of dissident farmers who threw eggs and snowballs at Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland did "great harm" to the farm strike movement, Bergland says.

None of the missiles hit Bergland as he left a motel Tuesday afternoon after a meeting with regional leaders of the American Agriculture Movement, but one egg hit Amarillo Police Chief Lee Spradlin in the head.

"There were a few people there trying to embarrass American Agriculture, but I didn't pay any attention to it," Bergland said in a Wichita, Kan., news conference a few hours later.

Bergland was challenged several times in a question-and-answer session with leaders of the American Agriculture Movement unhappy with current government farm policy. He brushed off several of the questions before leaving to

catch a plane to Wichita and a similar meeting with farm representatives.

As he left the building, he walked into a barrage of eggs and snowballs thrown by some of the approximately 150 persons waiting for his exit.

Tractors surrounded the motel, and a woman tried to prevent Bergland's departure by lying down in front of the police car that was to take him to the airport. A farmer tried unsuccessfully to pull his tractor in front of the motorcade.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, who came to Amarillo to hear Bergland address about 200 committeemen of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), expressed his regrets for the disruption that resulted.

"It's a shame that the actions of a very few people reflected so much on what the leaders of the Agriculture Movement were trying to do," Brown said.

"It was mostly an orderly meeting, but that incident occurred right at the close," added R.T. Williams, Brown's assistant, who also attended Bergland's speech.

"I'm ashamed it happened. There's no need in it. It's not good relations any way you put it," said Jerry Bradford of Bovina, Texas, an area farmer and member of the American Agriculture Movement.

Elmo Fortenberry of Dumas, Texas, another area farmer at the meeting, said: "This was not part of our plan. Nobody is happy it happened."

Bergland proposed — instead of the strike movement's 50 percent set-aside plan — a three year program involving a 20 percent cutback on wheat production and a 10 percent cutback on corn and milo, with the government paying a 25-cent storage rate to farmers holding grain off the market.

Bergland said the national grain reserve program would raise wheat and feed grain prices to at least \$3.15 a bushel over the three-year period.

"Hell, we can't wait that long," one farmer yelled.

"If farmers participate in the reserve and set-aside programs, grain prices will increase. These are self-help programs," Bergland said.

The American Agriculture Movement representatives were unimpressed, presenting him a

"Worst Salesman Award" plaque.

"Why not a 40 percent set-aside (on wheat)?" Bergland was asked.

"Twenty percent on every farm will do it. Farmers have the necessary clout to raise prices of grain that are below costs of production," Bergland responded. "We feel this is better than if some people go 50 percent and some not at all."

He conceded the \$3.15 per bushel release price proposed in the reserve plan would fall short of production costs in some wheat-producing areas.

"We all understand what the grain farmers' dilemma is all about. And more here (the High Plains) than other areas, because of high costs of irrigation," the secretary said.

Bergland said he feels the target price for wheat should stay where it is and that he will not recommend it be increased, from \$2.90 for 1977 wheat and \$3 for 1978 wheat.

Somalia calls US plea unfair

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — President Mohammed Siad Barre says the U.S. government's call for Somali forces to withdraw from Ethiopia's Ogaden region are "unfair and misinformed." But he says Somalia is willing to negotiate a settlement of the conflict.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said 12 days ago that Somalia should withdraw its forces from eastern Ethiopia and the Cubans and Soviets should withdraw from Ethiopia. But Siad Barre at a session with foreign reporters Tuesday night renewed his government's claim that only Somali tribesmen native to the Ogaden and not troops of Somalia's army are fighting there.

"This call was unfair and not basic to the truth," Siad said. "You withdraw forces where you have forces."

"If the Americans mean (withdrawal) of the freedom fighters, our answer is where do they go? That is their home, their land. Where do they withdraw to?"

Siad Barre said any settlement of the war must be based on self-determination of the Ogaden people.

Governor likes 'superstate' label

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has urged a non-"super" agency to do what it can to keep Texas a "superstate."

Briscoe, whose delay in getting the Natural Resources Council started might cost Texas federal funds, pledged Tuesday that he was "committed" to the NRC's mission.

He noted that a national magazine had proclaimed Texas a "superstate," and he added:

"I am proud of this accolade. I intend to maintain Texas' position at the forefront of the nation in providing business and job opportunities and a clean and healthful living environ-

ment for our people."

Briscoe listened to followup remarks by state land commissioner Bob Armstrong, then departed — after spending 53 minutes at the council's first meeting — for another appointment.

The 1977 Legislature created the council, largely in response to coastal problems, made Briscoe chairman, directed him to appoint the other members and authorized him to hire staff.

Documents and sources indicated that Briscoe used the council's payroll to camouflage seven employees of his energy office.

The measure creating the council went into effect Sept. 1, but Briscoe waited five months before appointing a 13-member advisory committee to the council. The council faces a March 1 deadline to report on coastal problems and possible solutions.

The council is comprised of representatives of the governor's office, 13 state agencies and the University of Texas, Texas A&M and Houston systems.

A well-informed source said Briscoe's delay in getting the council off the ground could endanger Texas' ability to deal with growth along the rich and populous Gulf Coast.

The state's plan is due to be in federal hands in June.

Briscoe said the council "is not a superagency" charged with making policy but should recommend action to the governor and legislature.

"The need is not for emotional responses to development and environmental concerns, as has occurred in other parts of the nation," deliberate resolution of the issues will inevitably face.

Armstrong, a member of the council, said \$120 million has been spent on coastal studies in the past 10 years, but few of the reports are available, retrievable or accessible to the people who might need them.

He said there is "no reason" for Texas to have the coastal problems of New Jersey and California "if we are far-sighted and if we think."

Striking bus drivers fired

DALLAS (AP) — Almost 50 school bus drivers, after refusing for the second straight day to make their runs, were fired Tuesday by the Dallas Independent School District.

The drivers were protesting working conditions and pay, including the failure of the school system to pay them for five days that weather forced unscheduled closings.

The drivers, after refusing to make their rounds Monday, showed up for work Tuesday morning. When asked to man their buses, they responded by asking whether their demands, including an increase of at least 75 cents an hour in their \$3.25 hourly pay, had been taken under consideration.

Told the demands were irrelevant to their work Tuesday morning, the protest leaders refused to make their runs and were fired. The rest of the drivers also were fired, but an "unknown" number of them later changed their minds and decided to continue working.

School officials had told the striking drivers Monday night that state law makes it illegal to strike or to threaten to strike.

School officials filled in with administrative personnel to complete the bus runs both Monday and Tuesday.

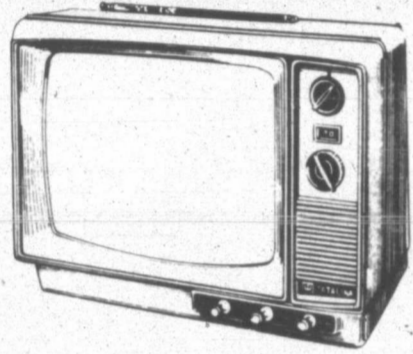
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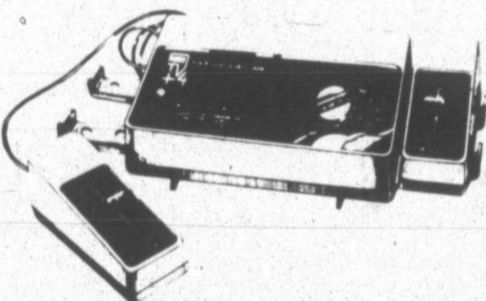
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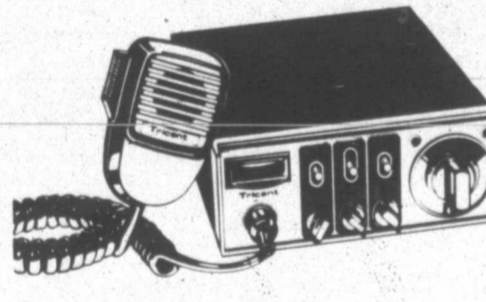
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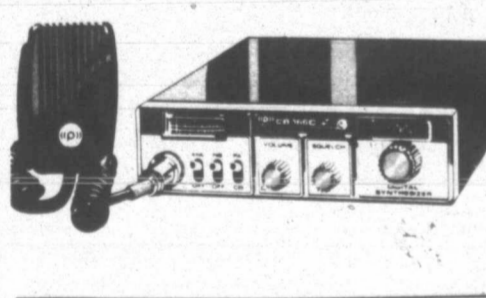
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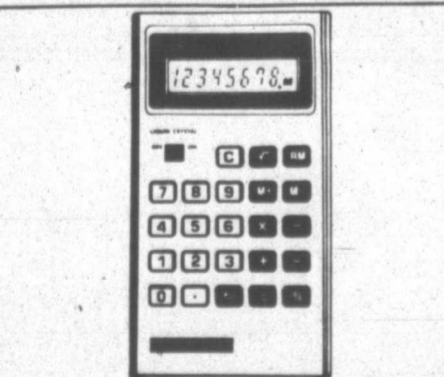
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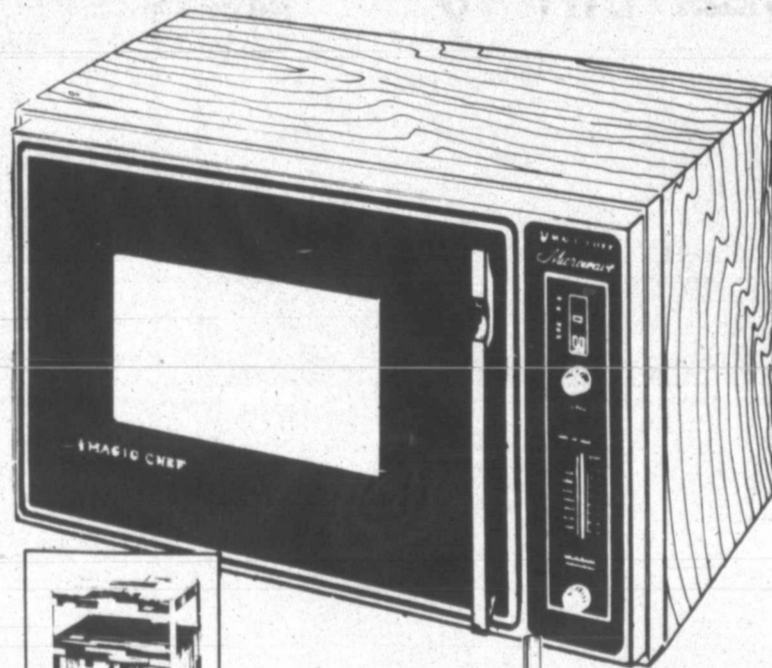


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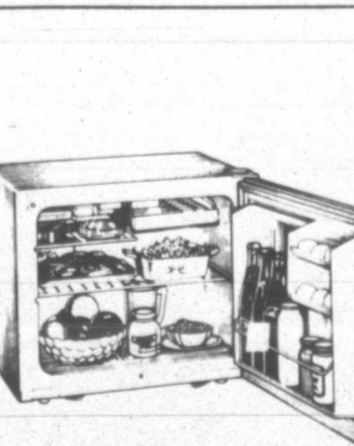
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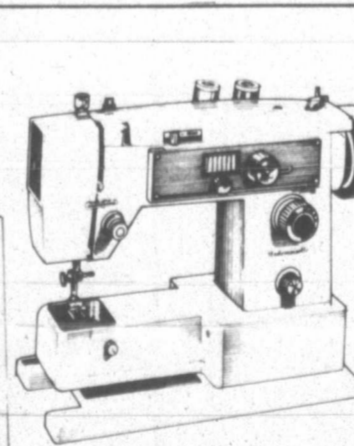
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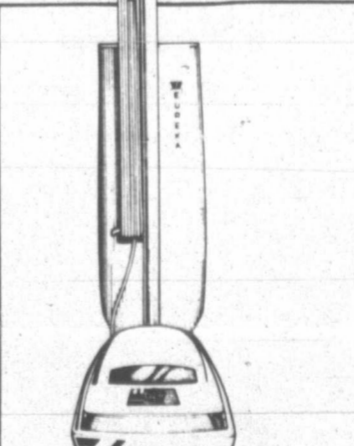
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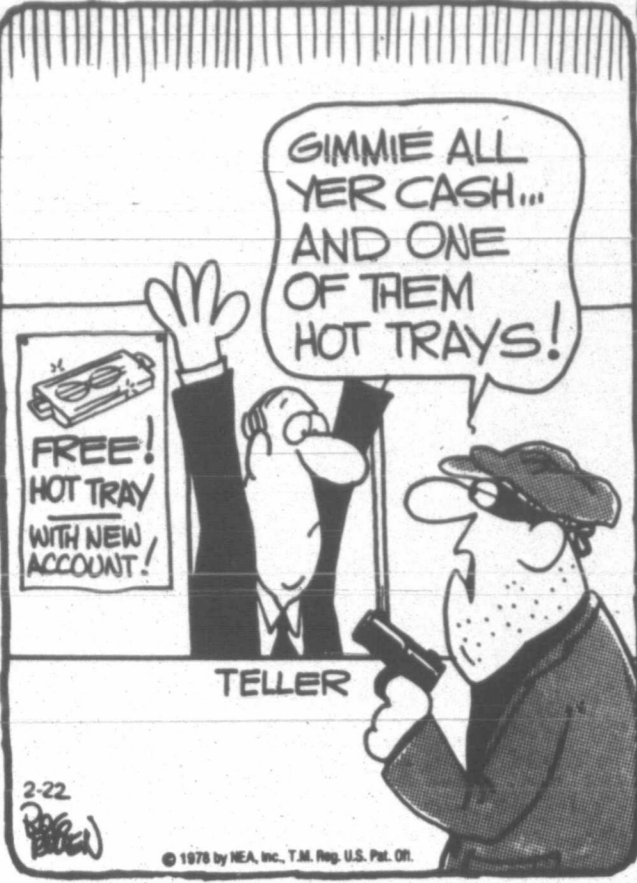
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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by Garry Trudeau

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



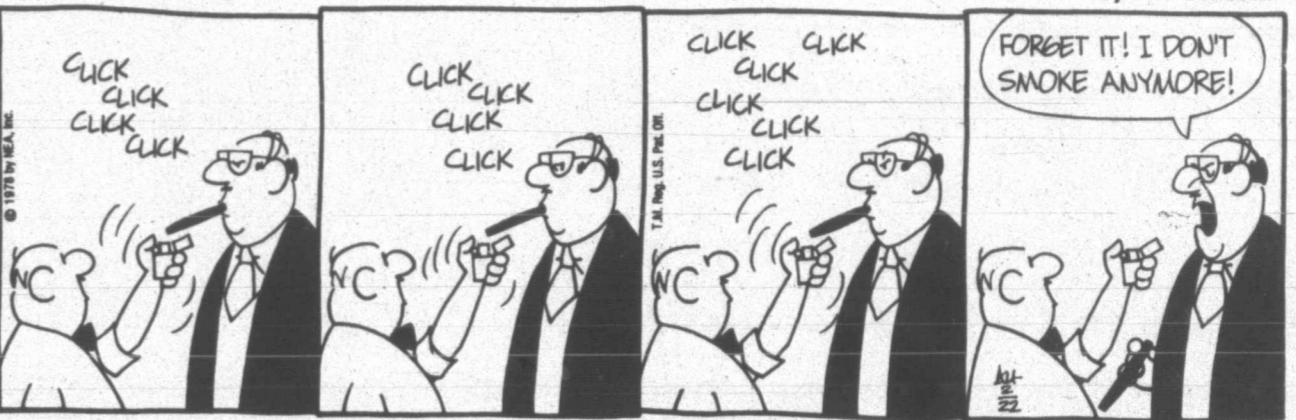
B.C.

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THE BORN LOSER

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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



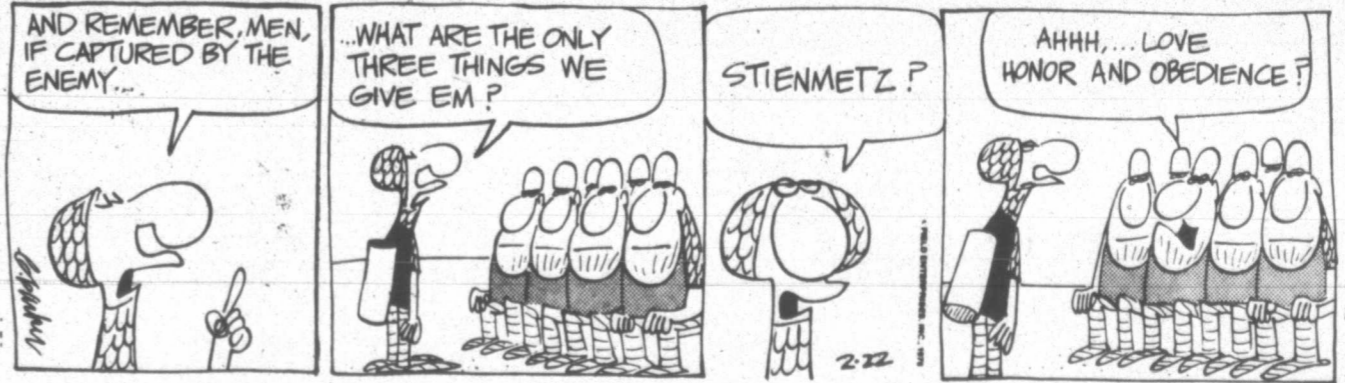
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



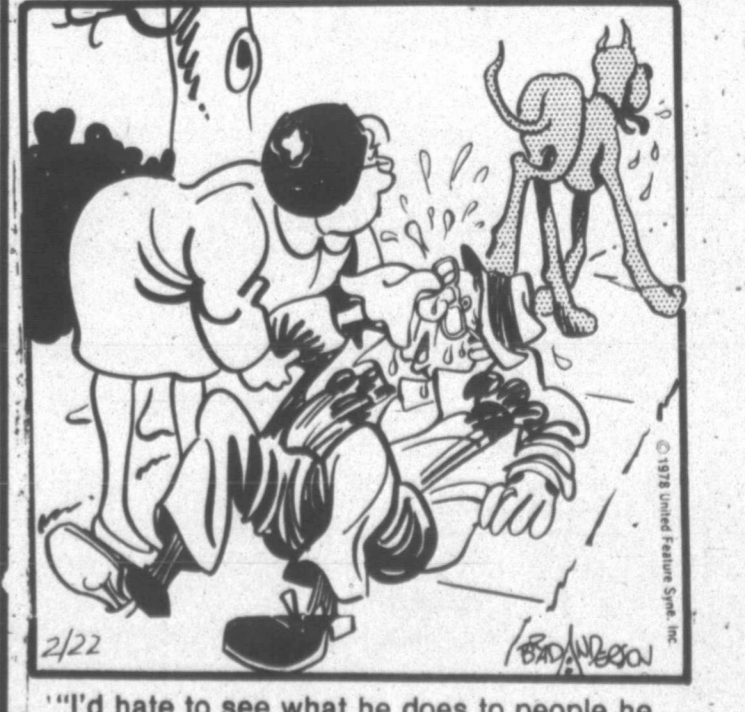
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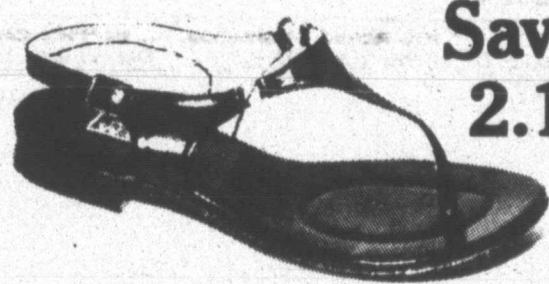
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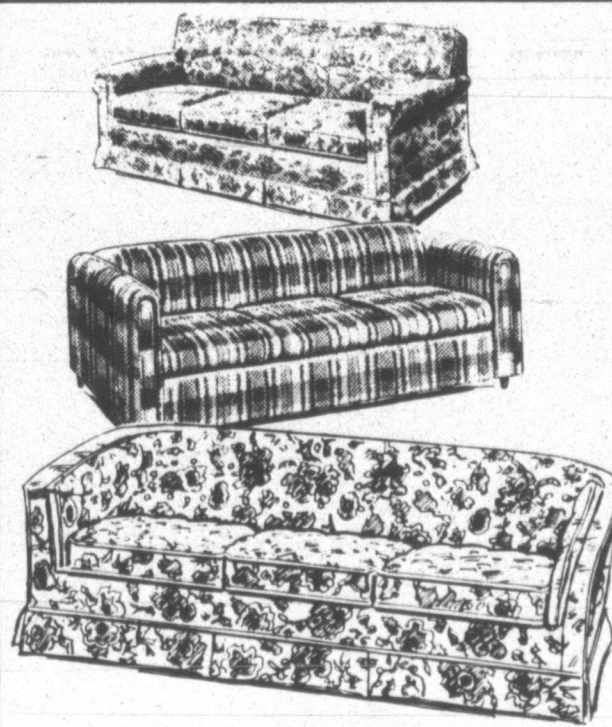


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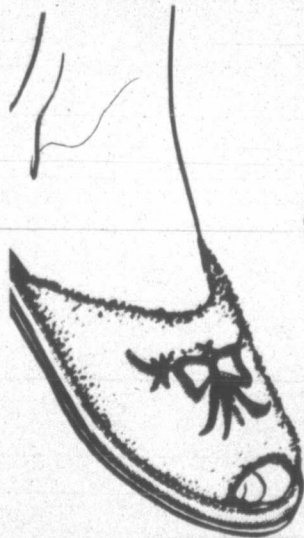
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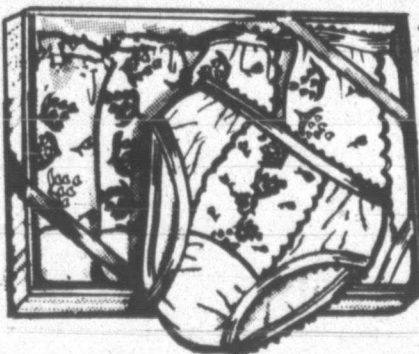
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Embroidered scuff in cotton terry.
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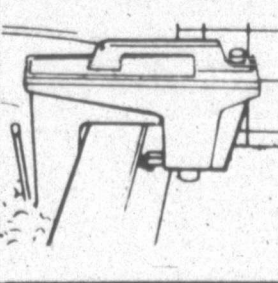


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Multi-section organizer bag.
See Cosmetic cases, key chains, more.
4⁸⁸
Easy care vinyl. Reg. \$8



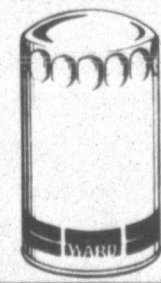
1/2 price.
1.99 tank tops for boys, girls.

Assorted print and solids. Easy care. No ironing needed.
99c



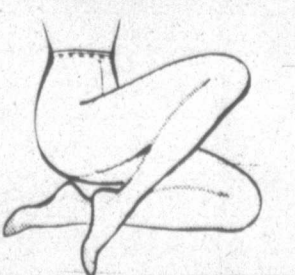
1/2 price.
Light, portable whirlpool value.

Relax tired muscles! Mounts on the side of tub. UL listed.
39⁸⁸
Reg. 79.95



Special buy.

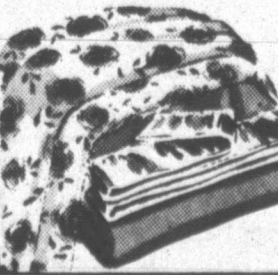
Wards dirt-trapping spin-on oil filter. Reduces engine wear. Sizes for most US cars.
2 for \$3



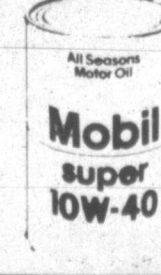
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New all-in-one opaque panty plus sheer legs.
Wear without panties. Nylon; cotton shield. Proportioned.
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sq. yd. Reg. 4.69



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Floral acrylic twin blanket. Machine washable. Floral print thermal style. Save!
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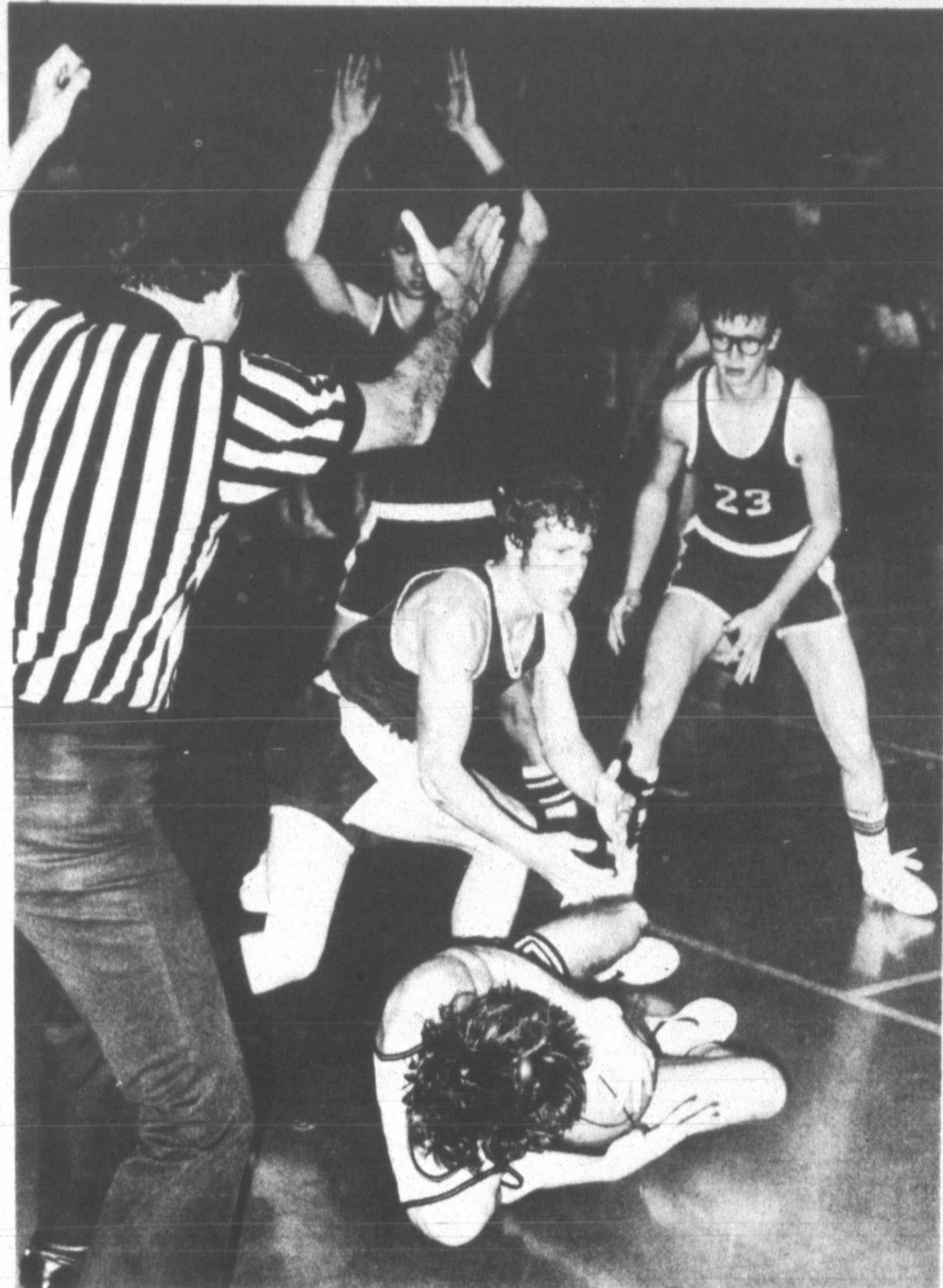
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Let's jump it

Hedley guard Joe Lemley, center, holds nothing but air after tying up Wheeler center Wendell Moore, foreground, in Tuesday night's bi-district clash between the two Class B powers. Lemley got help from Jeff Hill (23) and pseudo-referee Bob White (with arms up) in the Owls 53-46 victory at the Pit. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Hedley drops Wheeler again

By TOM KENSLE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Although Hedley didn't need a last-second shot to beat Wheeler this year, Owl Coach Troy Lemley will tell you Tuesday night's game was played with the same intensity as the Class B bi-district clash of a year ago.

Showing the cool and class of a playoff-tested club, Hedley used quickness and savvy to again defeat the more physical Mustangs, 53-46, before more than 700 in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Lemley called for a variation of the "four-corners" delay game with 2:24 left, and the ball

handling of sons Joe and Ben Lemley proved to be the difference down the stretch.

The Owls took advantage of Wheeler's desperation fouls to convert eight of 10 free throws in the closing seconds to secure their 30th victory in 34 tries.

Hedley will play the winner of Tuesday's Christoval Sanderson game Friday night in the Texan Dome at Laveland.

Wheeler returns home with a 22-7 mark.

While the elder Hedley acknowledged the Owls' passing game as being crucial to the win, he felt a change in offense at halftime was the determining factor.

"Wheeler is a good solid team and we had a lot of trouble getting the good shots in the first half," Lemley explained. "They are so big with (Tim) Patterson and (Wendell) Moore that they took our inside game away."

"But in the second half we went to the high-post offense to make them come out. We certainly played intelligent basketball in the second half."

The Owls needed solid play to overcome Wheeler's superior rebounding and shooting percentage. The Mustangs outshot Hedley, 53-35 percent, but committed 13 more turnovers (23-10).

Leading the way for Hedley

was Woodard who scored 14. Bob White and Joe Lemley added 10 apiece.

Wheeler was paced by Patterson's 17 points, while Wendell Moore added 11 markers, 14 below his season average.

Hedley (53) — Bob White 4-6-18; Mike Darrell 3-3-7; Joe Lemley 6-3-18; Randy Woodard 5-6-14; Jeff Hill 4-3-9; Ben Lemley 6-3-2; John Scott 0-1-1; Totals 19-15-43.	Wheeler (46) — Dell Ford 4-8-8; Tim Patterson 8-3-17; Wendell Moore 3-1-11; Myron Jolly 8-3-2; Duane Childress 1-1-2; Kevin Audis 1-1-1; Benny Baker 1-0-2; Totals 19-16-46.
HEDLEY	WHEELER
8 14 13 10-53	10 11 10 15-46

Sports

10 Wednesday, February 22, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

Longhorns win SWC tournament bye

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Abe Lemons called it his "guardian angel." Eddie Sutton called it "dodging the bullet." But no matter what anybody called it, the Texas Longhorns earned themselves an 11-day vacation Tuesday night as the curtain closed on the Southwest

Conference regular basketball season.

Texas, ranked No. 14, and Arkansas, No. 4 ranked, will share the championship with 14-2 records but it's the surprising Longhorns who sit back and rest while the other eight SWC clubs joust in the post-season tournament.

Lemons' longshot Longhorns clinched the bye with an 82-74 victory over Southern Methodist, prompting the Austin philosopher-in-residence to exude: "If we had to flip a coin (with Arkansas) we would have won that, too. This is our lucky year."

Lemons added "I think we've got a guardian angel."

Arkansas' Sutton sighed "At the beginning of the year I would have sold out for 14-2. I thought it would have been good enough to win the league. But Texas has dodged the bullet two or three times, and they're in there with us."

Well, almost, Eddie. But Arkansas has to win three games now to get at Texas again.

Arkansas, which downed Texas Tech 58-49, hosts Texas Christian Saturday in the first round of the post-season tournament. Rice, which won a toss and decided it would rather play Houston than Arkansas, gets to do so on the court of its

cross-town rival at Hofheinz Pavilion.

In other matchups, Texas A&M is at Texas Tech and Southern Methodist is at Baylor. One of these two games will be regionally televised in an announcement expected later today.

The survivors of the first round go to Houston's Summit for Thursday and Friday night elimination games. The winner plays Texas March 4 for the right to advance into the NCAA Midwest Regionals at Lawrence, Kan.

Baylor drubbed TCU 60-52 behind Vinnie Johnson's 37 points and Texas A&M tripped Rice 81-75 in other league finales Tuesday night.

Lemons said if any team needed the rest it was the "Horns."

"We got a reprieve," he said. "Listen to that team in there. They are not shouting and carrying on. They are just taking it in stride. I'm not happy but

I'm glad.

"It is like going to the dentist to get a tooth capped. You know it's good for you but it still hurts while it's happening. I don't think any of us realize how big this game was. We have never been here before."

Lemons said "We were scared at first...but here we are floating into the finals. And only one of those eight teams out there can get to us."

Jets seek admission

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Hockey Association, which doesn't need the additional aggravation, confronted a sizeable exercise in silliness at its Board of Trustees meeting today.

The Winnipeg Jets, without checking formally to see if the National Hockey League even was interested in having them as a member, asked the board's permission to seek admission to the NHL.

Joining the NHL, the Jets claimed, would be the only way they could refinance their operation and remain in existence as a publicly-owned club.

Membership in the NHL, they said, would convince Winnipeg city management that it would not be wasting its money by building a \$30 million arena. The NHL will not fold and leave Winnipeg with a new arena and no tenant.

The WHA, the Jets feel, does not provide the same security.

"There are too many WHA teams saying, 'I don't know if

we'll be able to afford to play in a major league next year," said one Winnipeg official.

But doesn't he realize that his team is saying the same thing and that by pulling out — or even threatening to — the Jets could be hastening the WHA's demise?

The arguments the Jets make are so self-contradictory that one wonders why the WHA doesn't just laugh and say, "Best of luck. It was nice knowing you."

power.

Hudson had the hot hand against the Bulls, hitting for 29 points, while Dantley scored 24 and Abdul-Jabbar 19.

Chicago trailed by 13 in the third period but took a 104-103 lead on two free throws by ex-Laker Cazzie Russell with 39 seconds left. Don Ford got the rebound of a missed shot by Abdul-Jabbar and fed Hudson for his winning basket.

In other NBA games, the Portland Trail Blazers edged the San Antonio Spurs 118-114 in overtime, the New York Knicks nipped the Seattle SuperSonics 122-120.

Blazers 118, Spurs 114

San Antonio lost a golden opportunity to knock off the defending champions when George Gervin missed an 18-footer with five seconds left in regulation play. Portland's Bill Walton took command in overtime, scoring six of his game-high 34 points in the extra session. Knicks 122, Sonics 120.

New York trailed by 19 early in the fourth period before storming back to win with 42 points in the final 12 minutes.

Bob McAdoo scored 37 points and Butch Beard 20 for New York and teamed with rookies Ray Williams, Glen Gondrezick and Toby Knight to turn the game back around.

Rockets 111, Celtics 96

Houston got 32 points from Calvin Murphy and 23 from

backcourtmate John Lucas in beating the undermanned Celtics. Boston's Kermit Washington was withheld from the game to avert a possible incident in Houston, site of his knockout of the Rockets' Rudy Tomjanovich earlier this season.

76ers 127, Cavaliers 114

George McGinnis scored 26 points and Doug Collins 24 as Philadelphia moved in front by 25 points in the third period and coasted to its sixth straight victory.

The Sixers played so well that Julius Erving, who missed six games because of a leg injury, was needed for only brief duty and scored just 10 points.

Suns 114, Braves 111

Walter Davis scored 32 points and Paul Westphal 29, but the big play for Phoenix came from forward Gar Heard, who intercepted an inbound pass and scored on a stiff shot with 4:01 left. That made it 102-101 and Phoenix never trailed after that.

By The Associated Press

Final SWC Standings	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	14	2	.875	22	4	.848
Arkansas	14	2	.875	26	2	.923
Houston	11	5	.688	21	7	.750
Texas Tech	10	6	.625	18	9	.667
Baylor	8	8	.500	14	13	.538
SMU	6	10	.375	9	17	.346
Texas A&M	5	11	.313	14	14	.500
TCU	2	14	.125	4	20	.167
Rice	2	14	.125	4	21	.160

Tuesday's Results

Arkansas 58 Texas Tech 49; Texas 82, SMU 74; Texas A&M 81, Rice 75; Baylor 60, TCU 52; SWC Tournament.

Saturday's First round of SWC classic: Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock; SMU vs. Baylor at Waco; Rice vs. Houston at Houston; TCU vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. TV game to be announced.

March 2-4 Thursday-Saturday-Finals SWC Classic in Houston.

Sparky likes Cincy chances

CINCINNATI (AP) — Embarrassment will motivate this year's Cincinnati Reds, according to Manager Sparky Anderson.

"A lot of guys sat in front of their TV sets and watched the World Series last fall when they knew in their hearts they should be playing in it. It was where everybody expected us to be after winning World Championships in 1975 and 1976. But we were on the outside looking in," Anderson said Tuesday in his pre-season look at his baseball team.

The Reds finished 10 games in back of Los Angeles in the National League West Division race last season after falling badly behind in the early going. The team's pitching was sharply criticized although the staff was buoyed by the acquisition in June of All-Star Tom Seaver from the New York Mets.

"There's no doubt in my mind that everybody will be going to spring training with a different attitude, ready to prove 1977 was a fluke year. I know we're going to be doing

things different this year, right from the start."

Anderson said he now believed it was important to win a lot of games during the pre-season in Florida.

"I'm going to make sure the pitchers who will come North with us do most of the pitching in Florida," Anderson said. "I want the regulars to play in a lot of games. We've got to get together again, get close, get used to each other on the field."

The Reds manager said that there would be no criticism this year about the Reds' pitching.

"The addition of Bill Bonham and having Seaver around for the full season really gives us stability," Anderson said. "Our problems last year were painful, but they did give some of our young pitchers a chance to get some valuable experience."

"It looks like our starting rotation will include Seaver, Bonham, Fred Norman and Doug Capilla, but in the early part of the season, with so many off-days, I will probably go with

just three or four starters."

One surprise note in Anderson's look at the upcoming season was his declaration that "I don't expect to have to go to the bullpen as often as I have in the past." Anderson has been known, win or lose, as "Captain Hook," because of his frequent use of relief pitchers.

AMARILLO — Amarillo High scored 20 unanswered points to take a commanding 20-2 lead and fought off Monterey comebacks to defeat the Plainsmen, 54-48, in the Region 1-AAAB bi-district clash at the West Texas State University Fieldhouse Tuesday.

The Sandies, now 23-6 on the season, advance to the regional tournament in Abilene this weekend.

Monterey pulled within four (44-40) with 2:15 remaining, but Amarillo's Russell, Shaffer

grabbed a missed Kevin Parker free throw and canned a jumper to ice the game.

Amarillo, 23-6 on the year, was paced by big Victor Mitchell who soared for 20 points. Parker and Shaffer added 14 and 12 respectively. Dave Davidson had 16 for Monterey.

The Sandies will meet the winner of tonight's Fort Worth Dunbar-Arlington High contest at 4 p.m. Friday.

AHS	14	8	12	30-54
MONTEREY	2	10	10	26-48

Sandies advance

Jabbar-led Lakers on the move

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Watch out for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar & Co. posted their fifth straight road victory and their 14th triumph in the last 17 games, beating the Chicago Bulls 106-104 Tuesday night as Lou Hudson hit a 30-foot jumper with nine seconds to play for the winning margin.

"I think the guys have made up their minds that they want to win," said Lakers Coach Jerry West, whose club is now 31-27 and climbing after a disastrous start marred by Abdul-Jabbar's broken hand and the suspension of Kermit Washington for punching Rudy Tomjanovich.

The mid-season trades that brought Adrian Dantley and Charlie Scott to the Lakers have given the club added fire-

power.

Hudson had the hot hand against the Bulls, hitting for 29 points, while Dantley scored 24 and Abdul-Jabbar 19.

Chicago trailed by 13 in the third period but took a 104-103 lead on two free throws by ex-Laker Cazzie Russell with 39 seconds left. Don Ford got the rebound of a missed shot by Abdul-Jabbar and fed Hudson for his winning basket.

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Rockets 111, Celtics 96

Houston got 32 points from Calvin Murphy and 23 from

Pampa bowling scores

High team - Gutter Ets - 544
High individual series - Bobbie Shaw - 142

High individual game - Patricia Quarles - 142

Hi-Low

First - Radcliff
Second - Flower's Ranch
High team series - Hale's Ranch - 1743
High team series - Hecker Appliances - 636

Monday Mens Trio

First - Teams No. 7, No. 2, No. 3
Second - Team No. 5
High team series - Team No. 5 - 1758
High team game - Team No. 5 - 669
High individual series - Jack McNeil - 565
High individual game - McNeil - 221

Harvester Mens

First - Lee Tex Valve No. 2
Second - Earl Henry Wheel Alignment
High team series - Lee Tex Valve No. 2 - 2859
High team game - Lee Tex Valve No. 2 - 1022
High individual series - Donny Nail - 610
High individual game - Donny Nail - 243

All Star Trio

First - Team No. 1
Second - Team No. 2
High team series - Team No. 1 - 1634
High team game - Team No. 1 - 584
High individual series - Josh Cox - 604
High individual game - Carl Dobbins - 225

Grace Baptist

First - Gutter Ets
Second - Cub Triplets
High team series - Gutter Ets - 1846

High individual series - Richard Houck - 576
Donna Venable - 498
High individual game - Richard Houck - 221
Donna Venable - 201

Thursday Mixed

Second - Gutter Balls
High team series - Pampa Pride - 2244
High team game - Low Rollers - 770
High individual series - Richard Ethins - 537
Ben Morris - 486
Katie Morse - 406
High individual game - Richard Ethins - 189
Katie Morse - 147

Midnight Special

First - Lane Teasers, Gutter Strutters
Second - Hi Rollers
High team series - Cracker Jacks - 2315
High team game - Cracker Jacks - 825
High individual series - Kerry Parsley - 523
Carolyn Parsley - 529
High individual game - Kerry Parsley - 392
Carolyn Hoskins - 182

Hi-8s

dFirst - Undecided
Second - Pro
High team series - Scrubs - 3722
High team game - Scrubs - 969
High individual series - Tracy Mumford - 632
Jane Spotts - 161
High individual game - Tracy Mumford - Jim Long 158, Jane Spotts - 161

Petroleum Industrial

Second - The "4"
High team series - The "4" - 2306
High individual series - The "4" - 700
High individual game - Gwen Tidwell - 216
High individual series - Gwen Tidwell - 528

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P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$64.00	\$2.67
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$59.00	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$61.00	\$2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$66.00	\$2.90
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$71.00	\$3.00

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F78-14	\$34.00	\$2.34
G78-14	\$36.00	\$2.47
H78-14	\$38.00	\$2.70
G78-15	\$37.00	\$2.55
H78-15	\$39.00	\$2.77
L78-15	\$42.00	\$3.05

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FOR SALE: 4 bedroom home at 1153 Neal Road. Redone inside and outside. Call 665-1138 or 665-8230 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living, den, beamed ceiling. Fireplace, all carpet, refrigerated air-heat, custom drapes, electric appliances. Automatic garage lift. Covered patio, fenced, landscaped stone house, quality home, 665-2272. 712 Mora.

COUNTRY HOME, good water well, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of land, extra large barn. If interested call 665-2233.

Travis School District Need a lot of rooms? Then check this out. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, some built-ins, living-dining combination. Carpet allowance too. Only \$27,800. M.L.S. 976.

Only \$26,800 You bet, that's the right price. This home is only steps from the Jr. High. Has 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Large Country Kitchen with new sink and counter top. Only \$26,800. M.L.S. 976.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom home at 1153 Neal Road. Redone inside and outside. Call 665-1138 or 665-8230 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living, den, beamed ceiling. Fireplace, all carpet, refrigerated air-heat, custom drapes, electric appliances. Automatic garage lift. Covered patio, fenced, landscaped stone house, quality home, 665-2272. 712 Mora.

COUNTRY HOME, good water well, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of land, extra large barn. If interested call 665-2233.

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103 Homes For Sale

NICE 2 bedroom home in Miami. Large living room and utility area, lots of storage. New 2 car garage, could easily be converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage neighborhood. Good location and neighborhood. Call 669-4931 or 669-2151, \$15,000.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSE for sale, four bedroom, two bath on two corner lots, fenced back yard; in White Deer. \$12,300, 883-5111.

FIRST TIME OFFERED By Owner. Approximately 1900 square feet, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with central air and heat. This home has large master bedroom, living room, family room, utility room, carpeted, draped and fenced back yard. Other extras include a split double garage and a large covered patio. This beautiful home is located at 2331 Mary Ellen. Can be seen by appointment by calling 665-8910.

3 BEDROOM home for sale by owner. Call 669-2156 after 6:30 p.m. 312 Anne.

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NICE THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room carpet, fenced yard. 711 E. 14th. Call 669-2320.

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3 BEDROOM, living room, large den, 2 baths, central air, 1556 square feet, 2132 Hamilton. 669-6216.

Children of war-torn desert turn avengers

By RICHARD TOMKINS
Associated Press Writer
FIYAMBIRO, Ethiopia (AP) — Children in oversized, cast-off uniforms clutching wooden rifles are a common sight in the brushfire wars that periodically erupt across Africa.

But in the rebellion led Ethiopian control of the Ogaden Desert and join it to Somalia, the children are not playing soldier. They are actively engaged in combat, to avenge the deaths of loved ones and to help turn the dream of Western Somalia.

the rebels' name for the Ogaden, into a reality.

Three such youngsters seen here in the mountains and valleys on the rebel side of the Fiyambiro battlefield appeared to be at that awkward age between childhood and adolescence.

Wearing brown uniforms, they crouched in the bush facing Ethiopian positions on an opposite ridge. Across each boy's back was an automatic rifle about half his size, a weapon the Russians supplied to the rebels' backers in So-

malia before the Kremlin switched its support to Ethiopia.

"As is our tradition, they want revenge for the deaths of their parents," said Mohammed Hassan, a field commander for the Western Somali Liberation Front. "They have all received military training."

Hassan explained that the Ethiopians killed the boys' parents when they recaptured hill-top Fiyambiro temporarily last month and executed persons suspected of working for the Liberation Front.

Hassan did not say how many armed children were under his command, but he indicated there were more in the area, one of two main battlefronts in eastern Ethiopia where guerrillas are battling an Ethiopian army counter-offensive to reclaim the Ogaden.

The people of Fiyambiro, like most of the people in the Ogaden, are ethnic Somalis, Moslem nomads like the people of neighboring Somalia, with no cultural ties to the Christian Ethiopians to whom the Ogaden

was ceded by the colonial powers in the 19th century.

Liberation Front officials here said thousands of the Ogaden's nomads are receiving military training at 40 camps in the "liberated" zone conquered by the rebels since the war erupted in mid-July. They said thousands of others have been armed with weapons supplied by Somalia or captured from the Ethiopians.

At Jijiga, a former Ethiopian tank and radar base in the northern Ogaden, visiting reporters toured an Ethiopian

army camp converted into a refugee center.

About 800 refugees from Ethiopian bombings of Somali villages around Harar, 45 miles to the west, were housed in the camp amid the debris of the battle fought in Jijiga last September.

Women stood in groups watching their men learn to field-strip rifles. The men ranged from adolescents to the elderly.

Their weapons were mixed, Soviet Kalashnikov rifles and American weapons captured

from the Ethiopians.

"I walked five days from my village to reach here and join the front," said Bakar Wadai, one of the older men. "They killed my family."

He said he came from a village where one of the two strongholds in which the Ethiopian army was besieged until it launched its counter-offensive last month.

Bakar Wadai said the Ethiopian air force repeatedly bombed his village earlier this month, and the five members of his family were killed in one

of the raids.

After military instruction, the men and boys at the refugee camp are sent back to their home areas or dispatched to other fronts to fight. They appear determined to defend their new freedom from Ethiopian rule.

Dan Carter salutes the customers of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derington

Court OKs east coast drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way Tuesday for extensive oil and natural gas drilling in the Atlantic Ocean off New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

The justices refused to hear an appeal by Suffolk County, N.Y., officials and a group called Concerned Citizens of Montauk to delay the offshore exploration and production by six firms.

The controversy involves a massive portion of the Outer Continental Shelf known as the Baltimore Canyon for which the Interior Department sold oil and natural gas leases in 1976.

The government issued permits to six firms last November to drill exploratory wells within the 867,750-acre area. Some of the wells would be within 60 miles of New York City.

Suffolk County and the Montauk group, along with other local governments and environmental organizations, were in

court as early as February 1975 opposing the proposed lease sales.

Before those sales, opponents won a short-lived victory when U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein of New York ruled that a 2,000-page environmental impact statement prepared by the Interior Department was inadequate.

However, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Weinstein's ruling, and the lease sales were held on August 17, 1976 after Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall rejected a last-minute attempt to have them postponed.

The government awarded leases for 93 tracts to highest bidders, and was paid \$1.1 billion. In addition, companies holding the leases must pay rentals until oil and gas is discovered and then must pay the government royalties of up to one-third the value of any oil or gas extracted.

After the sales, drilling oppo-

nents returned to Judge Weinstein with accusations that the government did not give adequate consideration to the environmental impact if offshore oil had to be transported by tanker rather than by pipelines.

The drilling foes claimed that the appeals court's decision "clears the way for

Court to ponder tv tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether the federal government must impose higher tariffs on electronic products imported from Japan to end what U.S. manufacturers claim is unfair competition.

The court's eventual decision will carry great impact also for the world steel market and sensitive U.S. trade relations with other nations.

This nation's unemployment outlook also may be affected significantly.

profound and irrevocable alteration of the Mid-Atlantic seacoast and landscape despite the admittedly major risk of oil pollution to the Atlantic fishing grounds and the risk of oil fouling the ocean beaches and parks in America's most densely populated coastal area.

The justices voted to hear an appeal by the Zenith Radio Corp. seeking to force the government to impose offsetting tariffs called "countervailing duties" on televisions, radios and other consumer electronic items imported from Japan.

Zenith lawyers told the court that the Japanese government is subsidizing the export of those products through a tax rebate, allowing Japanese television sets, for example, to sell 15 percent to 20 percent less in the United States than in Japan itself.

Why should a single woman have two savings accounts?



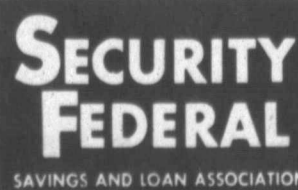
For two good reasons!

Young people nowadays lead busy lives. They work and play hard. But they are practical, too. That's why so many have two accounts at Security Federal Savings—a passbook account for the things they need now—a higher earning certificate for their future major needs.

Security Federal Savings — paying the highest rates the law allows on insured savings.



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Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue



RATES	5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%
Effective ANNUAL COMPOUNDED DAILY	5.39%	5.92%	6.72%	6.98%	7.79%	8.06%
	Passbook Savings	90-Day Certificate*	1-Year Certificate*	30-Month Certificate*	4-Year Certificate*	6-Year Certificate*

*Substantial penalty required for early withdrawal.

Auto center.

Save 28-35%

Grappler I steel-belted whitewalls.

Our best bias-belted tire.

- 2 steel belts stabilize tread, resist impact, puncture damage
- Polyester cord body plies deliver smooth-riding comfort

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$46	29.78	1.80
C78-14	\$50	35.78	2.07
E78-14	\$54	37.78	2.30
F78-14	\$58	40.78	2.45
G78-14	\$61	42.78	2.63
H78-14	\$63	44.78	2.80
G78-15	\$63	44.78	2.66
H78-15	\$66	46.78	2.89
J78-15†	\$71	48.78	3.36
L78-15†	\$74	50.78	3.45

Free mounting. † 14 polyester cord plies.

Used tires are worth money at Wards. Ask about our generous trade-in policy.

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	RAIDIAL WHITEWALL EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
155R-12	\$33†	1.52
AR78-13	\$34†	1.84
BR78-13	\$35†	1.95
ER78-14	\$39	2.36
FR78-14	\$42	2.51
GR78-14	\$44	2.65
HR78-14	\$47	2.82
BR78-15	\$31†	2.07
GR78-15	\$46	2.75
HR78-15	\$49	2.94
LR78-15	\$51	3.22

†NOTRADE-IN NEEDED †SINGLE RADIAL PLY



Great buy.

Fiberglass-belted Runabout Radial

low as **\$31**

BR78-15 tubeless whitewall; plus \$2.07 f.e.t. each.

- Strong fiberglass belts
- Radial polyester plies

Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars.

GO GETTER 60—exchange prices

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22F, 42 (VW), 72	380	41.95	42.88
24, 24F, 74	475	51.95	46.88
27, 27F, 77	535	54.95	49.88

Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

38% off.

Wards heavy-duty 1 3/16-in shock.

4.88 each
Regularly 7.99

Smooth out your ride! Rugged shock features oversized 1 3/16" piston, all-temperature fluid and case-hardened rod.

Save 5.07

Our Go Getter 60 is maintenance free. It's designed to require no more water! Wards top battery gives fast, sure starting in any weather.

Save 5.07
Type 22F, 42 (VW), 72.
42.88 exchange
Reg. 47.95

Save \$1

Our air filter helps your car run clean. Traps dust and dirt. Improves mileage. Fits most US cars.

1.66 Reg. 2.66

Save NOW

Popular nonresistor AC spark plug. Improves gas mileage and starting power.

68¢ Reg. 77¢
1.07 resistor-type plug 99¢

Limit 24.

Cut \$30

Wards heavy-duty tool box for pickup trucks. Steel box fits all wide-bed pickups. Sliding parts tray.

89.88 Reg. 119.99

WORN TIRES? REPLACE THEM NOW WITH CHARG-ALL

You'll ride away with savings.

Coronado Center
Auto Service Opens 8:00 A.M. 669-7401