



MISS BAKER resident monkey of the Alabama Space and Rocket Center, does not seem overly interested in her new mate Mormal Norman. After her first companion died in January, a search was conducted to find a new husband for the "first lady of space."

(AP Laserphoto)

Arab leaders impassive to economic warfare plan

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Arab leaders showed little enthusiasm for Yasser Arafat's call for an economic war against the United States because it sponsored the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Foreign ministers of 16 Arab countries, meeting to plan retaliatory action against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel, listened impassively Tuesday as the Palestine Liberation Organization's chief told them they should not sell oil to the United States or buy from it because President Carter "plotted this conspiracy."

"It is taken for granted that Sadat's regime will be punished, but don't just hit the tail of the snake, hit the head of the snake, the United States," said Arafat.

"I urge you to make an oil boycott against the United States. I urge you to make a trade boycott of the United States. I urge you to make a petrodollar boycott of the United States. I urge you to make a petrodollar boycott of the United States."

"We should stop buying big American cars and other products. If you move your petrodollars around, several huge American companies would collapse."

Iraqi Vice President Saddam Hussein warned he would second the demand for anti-Americans measures. But the applause at the end of Arafat's impassioned speech was light, and the key minister at the meeting, Prince Saud Al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia, did not join in it.

The outcome of the meeting is dependent on the Saudis since the only economic action against Egypt that might have any effect is termination of their financial aid, now nearly \$2 billion a year, and withdrawal of their petrodollar deposits from Egyptian banks.

Egyptian officials do not expect this to happen because it would undermine Sadat's moderate regime and open the way to a radical Egyptian government that would not be welcomed by Saudi Arabia's conservative royal rulers.

Any oil embargo voted by the meeting was unlikely to extend any farther than Egypt, and that would be meaningless since Egypt produces all the petroleum it needs and has a surplus for export. No retaliatory economic action against the United States was expected.

The meeting, which continued today, was called to implement anti-Sadat resolutions voted at a summit meeting last November in a vain attempt to scare the Egyptian president out of signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Pump falters at nuclear plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A water pump used to cool the reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant broke down today, and some radioactive steam escaped into the atmosphere, authorities said. They said no one was injured or seriously exposed to radiation and the leak was not considered dangerous.

Officials at the plant, located on an island on the Susquehanna River about 10 miles southeast of the state capital, declared a "general emergency" following the accident, which occurred at 4 a.m. They said that meant the facility would remain sealed off until after an investigation.

Concern over possible effects of earthquakes on cooling mechanisms had caused the federal government to shut down five other U.S. nuclear plants two weeks ago.

Officials at the plant, located on an island on the Susquehanna River about 10 miles southeast of the state capital, declared a "general emergency" following the accident, which occurred at 4 a.m. They said that meant the facility would remain sealed off until after an investigation.

He said that as soon as his department was notified of the accident, "we put our evacuation plan into effect, and had all our emergency people on standby." However, plans to evacuate residents were called off at 9:25 a.m., Jackson said.

"There was very little wind this morning, so the radioactivity shouldn't have gone very far," Bill Dornisfe, a nuclear engineer with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, told

Blaine Fabian, spokesman for Metropolitan Edison, one of the consortium of utilities that runs the plant, said a valve in the pressure steam system blew out.

Fabian said the accident automatically shut down the reactor, but some of the radiated steam vented into the atmosphere before the building was sealed.

Another spokesman for the utility, Dave Klucsik, said "there is absolutely no danger of a meltdown."

He said the plant would remain shut down for several days at least.

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Sohio denies charges

Brown cries foul over pipeline

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is accusing British interests of trying to torpedo a pipeline project the Carter administration considers vital to moving Alaska oil to the rest of the nation.

A Standard Oil of Ohio official denied Brown's accusation — leveled Tuesday at a Senate Energy Committee hearing — but said only "a miracle" can revive the California-Texas project now.

Meanwhile, Republican legislators at the hearing said Brown was merely engaging in presidential politics with his testimony.

California's Democratic

governor suggested Sohio's attempts to abandon the pipeline project were orchestrated by its parent firm, British Petroleum, after the London-based company decided it had nothing to gain from the plan.

"I'm not going to be pushed around by a foreign company that wants a few extra pennies of profit," Brown testified, citing British Petroleum's 52-percent ownership of Sohio.

Brown said he warned BP officials in London in 1977 that if they wanted the pipeline built, they'd have to meet stiff California anti-pollution rules. Their only response, Brown testified, was "They gave me a cup of tea."

Brown and Sohio board chairman Alton W. Whitehouse

Jr. traded heated accusations at the hearing called to determine if the \$1 billion project can be salvaged.

Once unloaded at the proposed terminal, the oil would be shipped over an existing pipeline to Midland, Texas, for distribution to refineries in other parts of the nation.

Both Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus testified that the pipeline is badly needed to move the glut of Alaska oil building up on the West Coast to the Midwest and the import-dependent East.

Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., noted, "There's nothing I know of by which we can force Sohio to

build the pipeline if it doesn't want to."

Sohio officials announced earlier this month they planned to abandon the project after four years of delay in obtaining needed permits. But following a meeting with Schlesinger last week, they agreed to wait another six months before making a final decision.

"If somebody can work a miracle fast enough, then fine — we would build it," Whitehouse testified Tuesday. "But in all candor, I will tell you — I don't think it will happen."

Sohio officials say a chief stumbling block has been their inability to get permits from California state agencies controlled by Brown.

But Brown accused Sohio of

"welsching" after Whitehouse acknowledged the firm is having second thoughts about a previous promise to spend \$83 million in helping other polluters in the area — including a power plant — clean up their emissions.

Brown, though, received a cool reception from the energy panel. Republican members accused him of being directly responsible for delays in the project and suggested he was trying to gain political mileage from his testimony.

"It sounds to me like the kickoff of your presidential campaign," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.



BETH GAGE scrapes mud and water from the floor in her living room as her daughter, Jennifer, 10, moves a chair on Broad Beach Road in the Malibu section of Los Angeles Tuesday. A fierce all night storm lashed the beach communities and dumped about two inches of rain on parts of Southern California.

(AP Laserphoto)

What's inside

Weather

The forecast for today calls for high winds today and tonight, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. The high today is expected near 70, with the low tonight in the mid 40s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 25 to 35 mph and gusty. Wind warnings are in effect today on area lakes. The high Tuesday was 55 and the overnight low was 45.

\$1 - a - gallon gas?

Consumers are facing the possibility of paying \$1 per gallon for gasoline this summer. For a complete look at the energy picture see page nine.

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THE CAST of "The Little Foxe (Act III)," the Pampa High School Drama UIL entry, will go to contest at Amarillo Thursday to compete with other District 3 - AAAA schools. This presentation will begin between 3 - 3:30 p.m. at the theatre in the Fine Arts Center at Amarillo College.

(Smith Studio photo)

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Projects to cost \$650,000

The cleaning, water-proofing and pointing of masonry work of four schools topped the list of construction and renovation projects recommended to and approved by the Pampa school board at Monday's special session.

The Long Range Planning Committee presented the board with eight top priority projects, which would cost about \$650,000.

The second project would try to cut the heat loss at campuses — Pampa High, Baker, Horace Mann and Wilson.

The third job would put wood paneling on some walls of the campuses, making the total cost of the work on these schools approximately \$45,000.

The high school art classrooms will be rearranged, possibly by extension

of the present room into a nearby vocational classroom.

Another priority is to install dust collectors and to add a finish room to the Wood Shop at the high school.

The vocational building at high school will be extended by 3,500 square feet to accommodate the Distributive Education and Vocational Office Education classes that will be moved from the main building.

The drama and speech programs are to use the vacant area made by the movement while funds will be allocated to improve the school grounds.

Alfred Smith of the Long Range Committee said that an alternate plan at high school would be to make extensive repairs and renovation to the

auditorium.

A project to renovate for 4,000 square feet of auditorium and arrange room for other classes at a cost of \$195,000 was turned down as a current priority.

The cost of the expansion would exceed the budgeted funds, he said, but the growth of the drama and speech programs would warrant consideration of additional space, he said.

Trustee Paul Simmons said that the drama program had dropped from a 45 enrollment to 27 since it had been completely moved to the high school auditorium.

The architect, by recommendation of the board, will begin to seek bids for the accepted recommendations, which has been given a tentative August 15 deadline.



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.)

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Mondale mentality

From reactions coming out of Washington it is apparent that the administration and the Congress are running scared at the prospect of having a bountiful feed-trough curtailed. Vice President Walter Mondale declared the administration's vigorous opposition to a balanced budget amendment by saying that the government "needs flexibility in order to manage a sometimes cantankerous economy."

Mondale said that the government's economic responsibilities go far beyond developing a balanced budget. To validate this idea he brought up the old threadbare reference to what President Franklin D. Roosevelt did to stimulate the economy during the Great Depression. This is a fixed idea in many minds, but falls apart when subjected to close scrutiny and sound economic considerations.

The vice president is simply extending the fallacious "theory" that the health of the economy depends in some way upon the actions of politicians and their tax-eating agencies. On the contrary, government action will always inhibit the growth of industrial progress.

At times it may seem that laws and regulations may assist some part of the industrial complex. It usually turns out that even the part which seemed to gain loses over the long haul. The government was said to have helped the railroads at one time. Now most anyone can see that they have almost been regulated out of existence.

As far as flexibility is concerned, if it is a tool of good management, we suggest it be used to manage government itself. No government has ever been successful in managing an economy and few have ever managed government affairs with any great degree of good business practice. Unless, of course, fiscal irresponsibility verging on bankruptcy is considered a business achievement.

We do not view a constitutional budget amendment to be a cure-all for bringing a halt to overspending and slowing the growth of federal agencies. In our view, about the best the effort will accomplish is to scare our representatives into going to work for the people to curb inflation at its source.

The source of inflation, regulation and the dollar's decline in value rests squarely on the shoulders of government. Inflation will not be curbed by a band-aid treatment in asking for wage and price restraints. In the end the marketplace responding to supply and demand will have the last word. But as we pay for government excesses many will be hurt. The more the delay the greater the damage to more and more of our citizens.

The agencies of government have taken the ball away from elected representatives and are running with it for their own aggrandizement. Agency officials at every level are feathering their own nests with no regard for the damaging effects on the economy.

If the Congress did nothing but cut the power of the bureaucracy for the next few years it could chalk up some real achievements. House and Senate members would have their hands full if all they did was to get the reins of control back into the hands of representatives of the people.

For the people of this nation, the economic problem is the government. It does not need to spend anything close to what it has been spending. It does not need to regulate, hamper and harass business to the detriment of consumers and investors.

The officials sent to Washington by the people can clean up the mess in the bureaucracy, but not if they continue the "politics as usual" routine.

Voyage to the unknown

Oil prices are skyrocketing. There's war in Indochina, revolution in Iran, and the dollar is nearly worthless. Billy Carter is in Long Beach coming down from his heezy high.

The impulse is to shout, "Hey, God, we're getting closer to you now!" But, of course, we're not. We are about to celebrate Einstein's one hundredth birthday, and if Einstein taught us anything, it was scientific humility.

It's so easy to let terrestrial tomfoolery cloud our intellects. The temptation to view living on this tiny planet as an end in itself is almost irresistible. It is equally tempting, probably, to imagine that man is closing in on the outer reaches of knowledge.

Heaven help us. We launched this spacecraft, Voyager I, and zounds!, it's heading way out there. Voyager's photos are so staggeringly graphic as to send childlike thrills through all the little viewing stations in places like Pasadena.

And yet, we know we've not really seen Jupiter and its moons, let alone the solar system. Indeed, we should be dumbstruck by the quantities of knowledge we've yet to attain.

Travel, Chesterton aphorized, narrows the mind. It is one of those paradoxes with which to indict modernity. That doesn't mean your daughter shouldn't spend her junior year abroad; but she should return knowing how little she knows. Humbled, she may be less inclined to join up with Ralph Nader or go to work for a federal regulatory agency.

What Chesterton said many decades ago hits us with new clarity with the success of Voyager I. If you draw a circle to represent human knowledge, expanding it with ever-larger circles, you will notice that the circumference also demarks the unknown. What is unknown is awesome, more now than when that anonymous 14th-century monk called it the "cloud of unknowing."

Still, the pictures are lovely.

Kicking the oil habit

Looming shortages and talk of controls is the bad news making headlines these days.

But tucked away on inside pages are some more encouraging notes on energy. There are indications, for example, that Americans may be easing up a bit on their postwar oil binge. Economists reading various economic statistics for 1978 see distinct signs of a slackening if not yet an actual decline in reliance upon oil as the major energy source.

One such is that oil consumption rose less than 2 percent during the year, about a third the rate of increase for 1977. A major cause would appear to be increased

efficiency in energy use, as suggested in Petroleum Industry Research Foundation findings that economic growth averaged 3.9 percent during the year while total energy consumption went up only 1.9 percent. Historically, a 1 to 1 ration is considered normal.

Higher prices may be a primary factor and it could be that the conservation message is getting through to industry and the public. None of the experts are committing themselves for sure, however, and there's no guarantee that the trend is really long term.

But we can always hope.

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

Few, if any, will deny that the family is the most basic form of social organization. Because the family is so universal, and is created and maintained principally by voluntary consent, one could almost say that it is the only natural form of social organization in existence.

Throughout the centuries, however, the family has been perceived as a barrier to the political subjugation of people. Collectivist philosophers and political systems, and tyrants of various persuasions, have sought to overcome the decentralizing and individualizing nature of the family. Both Plato and the Soviet Union sought to destroy the family, while Adolf Hitler tried to draw young men and women away from the influence of family ties and into the Nazi "youth Corps." So essential is the family to the very survival of the species that such efforts to weaken its role have failed.

All in the family court

Now, however, the family faces a new threat. No, I am not talking about the influence of television, or "the pill," or drug abuse. I am referring, instead, to the growing tendencies of American courts to interject themselves into family life, to supervise and even pre-empt family decisionmaking, and to redesign the family unit and the roles of its members. The combined influences of television, drive-in theaters, psychodelic vans, the Vietnam War, and "abortion-on-demand" cannot match the threat posed to the family by the kinds of decisions being handed down by the courts.

Consider, for example, the case of the young Massachusetts couple whose son has leukemia. The parents — who obviously have great love and intelligent concern for their child — made a decision (supported by some physicians) to combine his standard chemotherapy treatment with the use of Laetrile. The hospital (and some of

its doctors) objected to such a decision but, instead of simply refusing to cooperate with the parents on the matter, got a court order declaring the youngster a ward of the court, and allowing the hospital (not the family) to make treatment decisions. The order went so far as to prohibit the parents from even deciding what their child could eat while at home, and provided for his meals to be catered in under court supervision! The couple took their child and fled Massachusetts, an act which state officials greeted with threats of prosecution for "kidnapping" of their own child!

This Massachusetts case is not unlike one in Iowa, a few years ago, in which a couple had their children taken from them — by the court — and placed in a foster home because state officials did not like their life style. Nor is it unlike the many other cases in which families have been divided up by

the courts because the parents were alleged to have been guilty of "child abuse," and had violated some newly-emerging standards of "children's rights." But such cases are not limited to vicious or depraved acts (such as beating children with chains or locking them in attics for prolonged periods). The notion of "children's rights" is premised not so much on respecting the inviolability of children, as it is opening family life up to the daily supervision of the political state. In fact, judging from the cases, one could say that "child abuse" consists of the maintenance of any home environment offensive to the sensibilities of social workers.

Or, consider the willingness of courts to strip parents of their right to decide upon the kind of education their children are to receive. Judges — with nary a wisp of doubt as to the propriety of their doing so — sign orders placing millions of school children on cross-town buses, thus revoking the decisions of parents to have their children in neighborhood schools. Amish parents have continually fought with officials and judges in states like Iowa and Wisconsin, for the right to decide upon the kind of education their children will receive. A Utah man, John Singer, also fought the courts in his state over such a question, but he lost, killed by law officers seeking to enforce a judge's order.

The courts seem prepared to go even further, as they increasingly involve themselves in the kind of husband-wife, parent-child disputes that, at least until recently, have been considered private matters. And now, the U.S. Supreme Court has decided to hear a case to determine whether the centuries-old notion of privileged communications between husband and wife (which prevents one spouse from testifying against another) should continue to be respected.

One can only wonder why the courts are so intent on supervising and directing the day-to-day decisions of family life, or whether the judges have ever considered — for even a fleeting moment — the consequences of making the most private of matters a concern of the state. There can be little doubt, however, that in depriving the family of the relative autonomy it has enjoyed over the years, the courts will be contributing to the erosion of the fabric that makes civilized social life possible.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, March 28, the 87th day of 1979. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1939, the Spanish Civil War ended as Madrid fell to the forces of Francisco Franco.

On this date:

In 1483, the Italian painter Raphael was born in Urbino.

In 1930, the name of the Turkish city of Constantinople was changed to Istanbul.

In 1942, during World War II, British naval forces raided the Nazi-occupied French port of St. Nazaire and blew up the harbor installations.

In 1964, tidal waves set off by a devastating earthquake in Alaska wrecked the business district of Crescent City, Calif.

In 1971, West Pakistani troops put down an uprising in East Pakistan, and the local leader, Sheikh Mujibar Rahman, was reported taken into custody.

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"It's a great feeling — I wish it would last forever."

IN WASHINGTON Irrelevant at best

by martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Anyone foolhardy enough to run for president needs a thick skin and a stiff upper lip, but there are some indignities no human being — not even a politician — should be asked to endure.

At the top of the list is the sort of unsubstantiated printed assault that New Hampshire publisher William Loeb and his Manchester Union-Leader launched last week on the private lives and personal character of GOP Rep. Philip M. Crane and his wife, Arlene.

In a pair of articles and a signed Loeb editorial, the newspaper said that the conservative Illinois congressman and his wife were hard-drinking, foul-talking philandering party-goers in direct contradiction of Crane's public image as a clean-cut family man.

The charges were attributed only to "former staff members, associates, friends, colleagues, conservative political observers and columnists," all of them conveniently anonymous. No specifics, let alone proof, were offered.

The reporter who wrote the articles indicated to Crane that his sources had included some Ronald Reagan supporters and staff, but Reagan — challenged by an angry Crane, — denied that anyone connected with his campaign was responsible.

It doesn't really matter where the rumors originated. The newspaper had no business printing them. Crane is not Loeb's first victim. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and his wife, Jane, along with Betty Ford, have likewise been subjected to the publisher's vitriol. Nor is Crane likely to be the only 1980 presidential candidate subjected to such treatment.

But that doesn't make it tolerable. And the Union-Leader is not the only publication in the country which is willing to play fast and loose with the facts for the sake of a titillating story.

In recent years, the line between gossip and good reporting has all but disappeared. Politicians have suddenly become fair game for the most flagrant invasions of privacy, with none of the usual standards of proof applied.

Newspapers and magazines that wouldn't dare publish allegations about a candidate's financial dealings without painstaking research and documentation blithely report — in gossip columns and on the news pages — even the flimsiest rumors of personal peccadilloes.

Some claim it is all part of the "post-Watergate morality." Balderdash. Watergate had absolutely nothing to do with the private conduct of public officials. It was a scandal of official abuse of power — a far more appropriate target for "watchdog" journalism.

Back in the "good old days," what a politician did on his own time and money was his own business — until and unless his conduct led to a brush with law enforcement authorities.

Perhaps that was too lax a standard. Maybe the public does have a "right to know" if a presidential candidate goes on drunken binges in the wee hours of the night, even if he doesn't wind up on the police blotter. But how does a journalist distinguish between a one-time episode and a pattern of behavior when none of us spends 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with any politician? And how do you prove someone is drunk?

What about sex? A candidate's sexual adventures may legitimately concern his or her spouse, but are they really anybody else's business? Are they in any way relevant to a candidate's capacity to serve in the office he seeks? Eleanor Roosevelt may have been deeply wounded by her husband's affairs with Lucy Mercer, but does that mean America would have been better off if Franklin D. Roosevelt had never been president? Of course not.

There's a long, hard road ahead between now and election day 1980. There are enough legitimate hurdles along the way to test the mettle of any would-be president without forcing candidates to run a gauntlet of personal attacks that are irrelevant at best, vicious lies at worst.

Stores can attract or drive away

By SAM CAMPBELL

What would cause a shopper to choose Store A over Store B if both are conveniently located and carry essentially the same range of merchandise?

If your dream is to run a business of your own, it would pay you to pay particular attention when you visit a number of Store A-types and, by contrast, a number of Store B's.

You don't have to identify either in advance. All stores fall into one or the other category. Just take a card and ballpoint pen along so that you can grade them as you go. Here is an extreme example of a B grader.

The hour was about 9 a.m. Rain was falling gently. This writer popped into a used-book store to look for a back issue of *Time* magazine. The proprietor hardly looked up. "Store's not open yet," he said. Definitely a Store B.

Later that day, rain still pouring, same fellow walked into a lumber store to pick up wooden half-barrels. "Oh, you're the party that phoned," the clerk beamed. "We have a bunch of them stacked in back for you." Definitely a Store A.

All very simple. The bookstore owner made me feel like a burglar, the hardware clerk built me up like a globetrotter.

Every store makes its customers feel. Usually the feeling is not as pronounced one way or the other as in the cases cited.

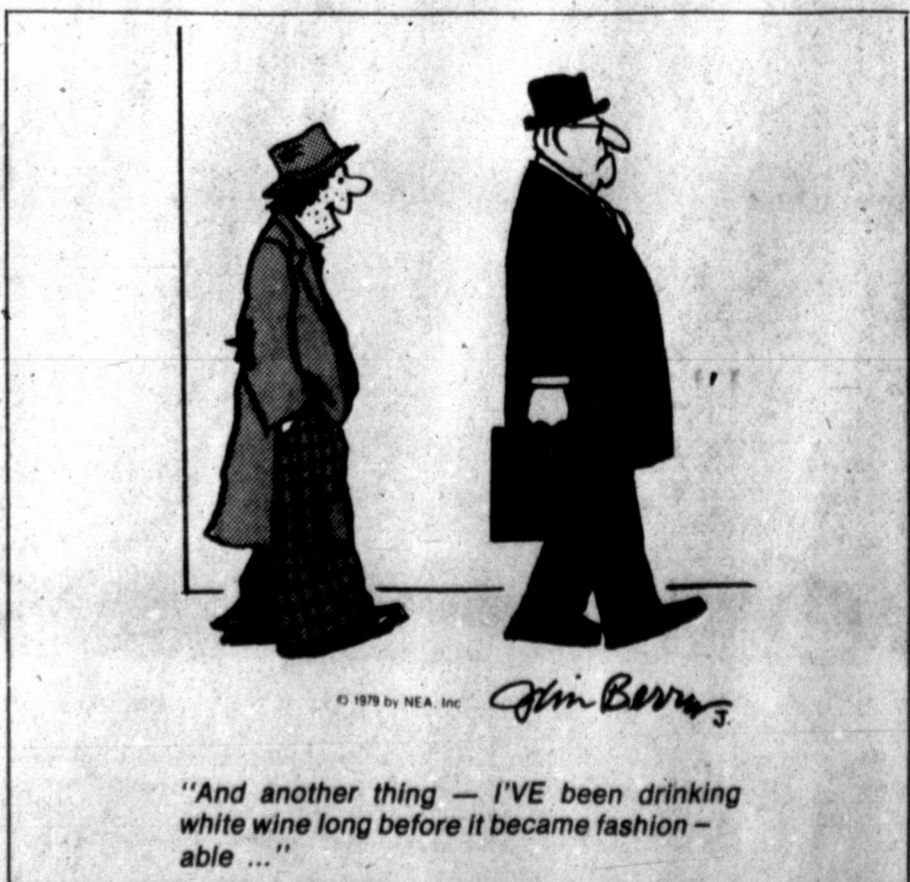
But it is there. No person ever stops feeling while he still breathes.

To put the matter another way, a store either attracts you or repels you. There is no in-between. The attraction or the repulsion can be the decor or it can be the personnel. Usually, the net effect is a product of several factors working together or at cross-purposes. Yet all the complicated influences come down to a bottom line — how do they make the customer feel?

No mere psychological twitch on the part of the customer, either. For, in part, the value of any product is added to or subtracted from by enjoyment gained or lacking during the process of purchase. Look at it this way: The only cause for buying anything is to increase pleasure or reduce pain. If the transaction in the store happens to be especially pleasant, the buyer has gotten more for his money.

Today's "tax byte" from Commerce Clearinghouse: Widows or widowers can continue to pay the rates applying to joint returns for two years after their spouse's death. (Tax preparers having helpful information to which they would like to call attention are invited to contribute items to this "tax byte" note. The hope is to make such contributions a continuing feature with proper credit to each contributor.)

Berry's World



"And another thing — I've been drinking white wine long before it became fashionable ..."

Legislature studies football helmets

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 115-pound seventh grade guard would wear as safe a football helmet as a bluechip college prospect if the Legislature enacts a bill by Rep. Billy Hall.

Hall, D-Laredo, told a House committee Tuesday that helmets need to be certified for safety and checked every other year because faulty ones can hurt and kill.

His bill would require the Texas Education Agency to establish and enforce safety standards for helmets worn on all teams in public junior and senior high schools.

Sturdy helmets are especially important in high school, said Cecil Jones of Alamo Athletics in San Antonio, because the players are "mobile and hostile and are going to hit somebody."

In junior high, he said, "players lie on the ground and once in awhile hit somebody."

Superintendent Clyde Rayburn of Hamilton High School, near Waco, said helmets cannot be guaranteed as safe unless they are checked every day.

He said he had heard the price of helmets might rise as high as \$300 within a few years, and if something is not done to hold down "sky high" equipment expenses, "little (school) districts like Hamilton can just forget football."

More youths play football in Texas than any other state, the committee on public education was told.

"There could be thousands of kids wearing helmets... dangerous in nature," said Hall.

Jones, national sales manager for Alamo Athletics, which repairs and manufactures football equipment, displayed several helmets which he said his company had to return to schools because they could not be repaired.

One, he noted, had two bolts sticking into the interior of the helmet that "would be laying against the kid's head."

Jones said the University Interscholastic League had pushed back the date for requiring school districts to buy helmets certified by a national committee because large districts in places such as Houston and Port Arthur had objected to the cost. The UIL rule also would apply only to varsity helmets, he said.

The UIL would not require helmets to be examined, he said.

"The parents are going to be the next ones to get on this," said Jones. "They're going to say, 'Why doesn't my kid have one (a certified helmet)?"

"Why not inspect them every year?" asked Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso.

"Wonderful idea," replied Jones. "In the long run, it would save the schools untold money" by detecting faulty helmets while they are still under warranty.

"I don't want to pass something just to help a repair company make money," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange.

Pension funds depleted

County pension funds under the Texas County and District Retirement System will be depleted after the leasing of Highland and McLean County Hospitals to a private corporation, but county treasurer Jean Scott says there is no danger of cutbacks in benefits now being paid to retired employees.

Hospital employees now account for 230 (about 68 percent) of the 418 county employees currently enrolled in the program. With the loss of pension revenue from hospital employees, the time now estimated for the program to

become fully funded is about 71 years. The previous actuarial estimate was about 11 1/2 years.

The county treasurer said the actuarial estimates had been described as "very conservative."

Scott said, however, that under the reduced program retired county employees can expect no increase in benefits and no bonuses. "There will be no cost of living increase. What an employee retires at now is what he can expect to receive (for life)," Scott said.

Under the retirement system, which Gray County entered in 1970, employees were given

credit for service prior to the introduction of the plan. Current service was credited at five percent of monthly salaries up to \$700 and matched by county funds. In 1977, employees paid 7 percent of their full salaries into the fund, matched by funds from the county.

Actuarial estimates had predicted a 16 to 26 percent increase in benefits for prior service and a 10 to 20 percent increase in benefits for current service in 1980.

Scott said that the matching funds paid by the county for hospital employees would

remain in the retirement fund. Hospital employees who are eligible for retirement can draw a service pension from the county even if they remain at work under the corporation, Scott said.

Under the Texas County and District Retirement System, an individual is eligible for retirement pension at age 60 if he or she has had 12 years of current and prior service with the county. Any person who has accumulated 20 years of service with the county may retire and receive a pension before the age of 60.

The Pampa News City and State News Wednesday

Drama students warm up for competition Thursday

After a couple of light-hearted pieces, the Pampa High School drama students changed Tuesday evening's mood to portray the loss of naivete of Alexandra Giddens, played by Lori Barnes, in Lillian Helman's "The Little Foxes (Act III)."

The performance was a warm-up for the University Interscholastic League one-act play competition, scheduled Thursday in Amarillo. "The Little Foxes" will be Pampa's entry in the event.

Miss Giddens is subjected to wealth's cruelties, which were hard to see at a jovial gathering in the opening moments of last night's performance at Pampa High School.

The bitterness of strife, however, floods at the Giddens' house when Birdie Hubbard, played by Stacy Finkenbinder, is overcome by drunkenness and the thought of her husband who has married her for money.

At her first exposure of this unpleasant reality, Miss Giddens takes it in stride and accompanies Mrs. Hubbard home.

By the time she returns home, the strength of the play has been built in the infamous character of her mother Regina Giddens, done emphatically by Glenna Wilkins, and the collapse of her father.

In a dialogue with her crippled husband, Regina reduced her marriage to an acceptance of the reality that she had nothing better.

Horace Giddens (Lynn Pyle), who is confined to a wheelchair, says he has given the family bonds to her brothers, who — much to the woman's displeasure — have already inherited her father's estate.

These two conflicts are short-lived, for the mother kicks the old man's medicine away to let its contents empty on the floor.

With the aid of his cane, he makes it half way up the stairs to his room, where more medicine is stored, and falls invisibly behind a screen.

Miss Giddens, holding a dainty yellow flower, walks into the mounting tension to find her mother feigning worry and to

find her father's medicine bottle on the floor.

Despite the child's innocence, she is able to put together the facts of the spilled contents and her mother's ruthless maneuvering for money with her brothers, played by Ken Crossman, Steve Alexander and Brad Mathis.

The little girl begins to see that her father, who dies, had tried to prepare her for the harshness of reality when Birdie Hubbard had visited.

He indicated that the little girl should leave her home, where the aspirations for money have overridden everything else.

The closing dialogue between mother and daughter lays out the ambivalence of Mrs. Giddens, who wants to appear as a caring mother and who also thoughtlessly exposes her daughter to her lack of love.

Oklahoma man pleads guilty



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ADULT 2.75 CHILD 1.25

CAPRI

ENDS TONIGHT - SHOW TIMES 7:00-9:15

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5.75% 3-month Certificate	5.92% \$1,000 min.
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A few words from Roy Sparkman, manager of our Pampa office:

Nowadays there is a bewildering variety of savings plans — long-term and short-term certificates, money-when-you-need-it savings accounts, monthly payment accounts, etc. I will be happy to help you select the account or combination of accounts that will best suit your goals. Call or come in and let's talk it over.




Join Us For An Open House In Celebration Of Our Shared Culture FILM-FOOD-FUN SPECIAL EVENTS

Door Prizes--Pancakes & Sausage

Free! Micro-Wave Oven with the purchase of a Combine or Tractor on Celebration Day--

Friday, March 30, 1972
6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
HOWELL'S INTERNATIONAL
401 W. First Panhandle, Tx.

Services tomorrow

FLEMING, William Elmo — 2 p.m., Duenkel-Smith Memorial Chapel.
VIDAS, Ruby W. — 11 a.m., Minton Memorial Chapel in Borger.

deaths and funerals

WILLIAM ELMO "BOOTS" FLEMING
Services for William Elmo "Boots" Fleming, 69, formerly of Pampa, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Duenkel-Smith Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiating. Burial services will follow in Memory Gardens. He died Monday in Colgate, Okla.

Mr. Fleming was born Dec. 5, 1909 in Miami and had been a resident of Pampa until 1977, when he moved to Colgate. He was in the process of moving back to Pampa, where he had been an employee of Gray County and was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby; one son, Jim of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Vaouncia Winegeart of McLean, Mrs. Betty Sargeant of Leland, N.C., Mrs. Johnnie Holt of Longview; three brothers, Eugene of Amarillo, Charles of Arlington, A.N. of Seattle, Wash.; five sisters, Mrs. Fannie Fulbright of Hickory, N.C., Mrs. La Rosa Walker of Pampa, Mrs. May Bales of Quanah, Mrs. Elizabeth McAnaley of Spavina, Okla., Mrs. Ludia Porter of Texas; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

REXANNE ELLIS

BORGER — Services for Mrs. Rexanne Ellis are pending with Minton Mortuary here. She died this morning.
Born in Manchester, England, she had been a resident of Borger since 1926.

Survivors include one son, Max Nutall of Huffman; one brother, Oliver Partington of Penticton, British Columbia; and one granddaughter.

RUBY W. VIDAS

BORGER — Ruby W. Vidas, 73, died Tuesday at the Borger Leisure Lodge.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Minton Memorial Chapel here with Rev. Richard Neyer of St. John's Catholic Church officiating. Burial services will follow in Westlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Vidas had been a resident of Borger 20 years.
She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Huval of Borger, Mrs. Marlis Carpenter of Waterloo, Iowa; one son, Harold Crawford of Skellytown; one brother, Frank Wiggins of St. Francis, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Hadorn of California; 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL	
Tuesday's Admissions	
Rosa Belle Fields, Box 536, Groom	Trena Jarrett, Borger
Oma Lee Laughlin, 1114 S. Faulkner	Lela Harris, Lefors
Kathleen Epps Zmotomy, 1719 Grape	Jean Long, Fritch
Chester Elmer Muse, 5219 George Terrace, Amarillo	Dismissals
Robin Lynn Weddle, 928 S. Summer	Kathleen Russell, Dumas
Edna Earle Marker, 1025 S. Faulkner	Mildred Dempsey, Borger
Wendell Floyd Pipes, Box 245, White Deer	Chester Muse, Amarillo
Clarence C. Dyson, Box 116, Mobeetie	Patsy Harbin, Borger
Nancy Harl Thomas, 312 N. Nelson	Ricky Bowling, Borger
James Everett Golleher, 116 N. Nelson	Julie Taylor and baby boy, Fritch
Mattie Sims, Box 464, Panhandle	Margaret Hefner, Borger
Debbie Harris, 1069 Varnon	Delbert Bosley, Borger
Leona Currie, 1120 Willow	Maxine Richards, Borger
Ann Caffee, Rt. 1, Panhandle	Richard Eason, Albuquerque, N.M.
Thelma Sober, Box 2, Miami	Donna Lewis, Borger
Carolyn Harger, 434 Crest	Jessie Ratliff, Stinnett
Libby Shotwell, 1312 Duncan	Births
Vera Tubbs, 815, Somerville	A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knobloch, Borger
Bradley Abbott, 1513 Williston	A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Zoe Wall, Fritch
Audiene Rose, 1133 Willow	HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL
Becky Garza, 431 N. Wynne	Admissions
Melton L. McCowen, 609 Sims, Clarendon	Dustin Barker, Canadian
Dismissals	Sharon Wright, Canadian
Mildred Jackson, 1522 Montagu	Florence McCroskey, Perryton
Claud W. Jackson, 1522 Montagu	Elmer Muhl, Canadian
Willie Bartz, 1115 S. Wells	Dismissals
Elb Melson, 839 S. Banks	Opal Henderson, Canadian
James Gunn, 1319 Williston	Karen Eggleston, Higgins
Brenda Winegeart, 1021 S. Wells	Charles Hernandez, Canadian
Jesse Hardy, 1004 E. Gordon	GROOM HOSPITAL
Bernard Organ, 1300 Duncan	Admissions
Joe Brown, 112 N. Faulkner	Charles Smith, White Deer
Erolene Bednorz, Canadian	Alexander McAnier, Clarendon
Lillie Phillips, 720 N. Banks	Dismissals
Ramona Brown, 16 New Mechanical, Phillips	Jane Koetting, Groom
Naomi Ray, 1024 E. Gordon	MCLEAN HOSPITAL
Ruby J. Priest, Leisure Lodge	Admissions
Births	None
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hite, 1816 Grape	Dismissals
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL	J. D. Fish, McLean
Admissions	Stella Gibson, McLean
Olen Lee, Borger	
Paula Landers, Borger	
Melvin Lloyd, Phillips	
Tom Carper, Phillips	

police report

James M. Gustin, 22, of Oklahoma was arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of bond jumping from Oklahoma. His wife, Sara Mae Gustin, 22, was arrested for felony theft by check from Oklahoma. The Gustins were transported back to Oklahoma Tuesday night by an Oklahoma bondsman.

C.A. Selvidge of 508 Naida reported the theft of a windshield from his 1959 Chevrolet pickup truck. The windshield had been expertly removed.

David Miller reported the theft of a tool box, valued at approximately \$100, from his unlocked pickup truck while it was parked at the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., 834 S. Hobart.

Robert Eugene Mitchell of 1152 Neel was arrested and charged with unlawful sale of alcoholic beverages. Mitchell posted \$53.50 bond.

A police detective stopped a vehicle Tuesday night after he reportedly observed it driving in an erratic manner at the intersection of Cuyler and Albert streets. The driver, Terry Lee Davidson of 721 Lefors, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of drugs, possession of marijuana and carrying an illegal weapon. Davidson was placed in the city jail.

Terry Moore of 2120 N. Christy reported a window at his residence was broken with an unknown object.

The police department responded to 35 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

11:10 a.m. Tuesday — Firemen were called to 1120 Terry St. in response to smoke caused by a faulty furnace. Light smoke damage was reported to the residence.

Child Welfare Board reviews meeting impact

The Gray County Child Welfare Board met Tuesday night to review the possible impact of the board's March 8 "Town Hall Meeting" on child abuse and neglect and to explore opportunities to follow up on the program.

The March 8 meeting was designed to inform members of the community about the problem of child abuse and neglect in Gray County.

The board reported a significant response to its offer to present a shorter version of the program to local churches, civic groups and clubs.

Board member Rev. Joe Turner said the board should consider an "on-going education program for themselves" as "well as the possibility of developing some kind of support group like Parents Anonymous."

Gene Mouser of the Department of Human Resources (DHR) said there would be an attempt early in April to develop a Foster Parents Association for Gray County.

Mouser and DHR caseworker Joyce Shimeck presented slides graphically showing the reality of child abuse and neglect.

Weather Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Most of Texas had warmer temperatures and brisk winds today, but some widely scattered showers were expected in western sections of the state.

The showers were expected West of a line from Childress to San Angelo to Del Rio. Some blowing dust was expected on the South Plains.

Highs were expected to range from near 70 in the Panhandle to the 80s in South Texas.

Skies were clear statewide early today, but some light fog was reported on the South Plains.

Early morning temperatures were quite warm, ranging from the middle to upper 40s in the Panhandle and in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the lower 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

National weather

Mudslides, flooding, and more than two inches of rain were left behind by the first thrust of a blustery Pacific storm as it moved into southern California.

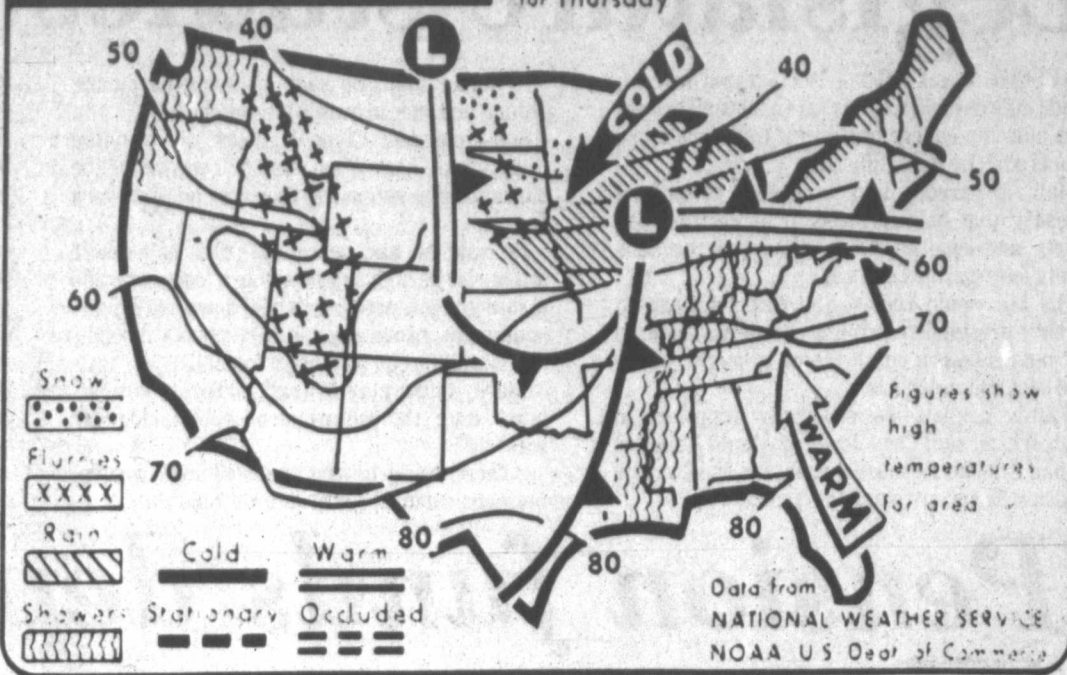
And forecasts for today warned that Tuesday's deluge could be repeated along with heavy snows in the northern Rockies as a second front pushes southeastward.

Midwesterners, meanwhile, were watching the storm closely, hoping for an extended break in the wet weather that would allow their swollen rivers to continue receding.

Winter storm watches were posted for northern parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Utah, Nevada and California. A traveler's advisory was issued for North Dakota, where snow and freezing rain was expected.

At Los Angeles Civic Center Tuesday, the rain measured 2.08 inches. Pasadena had a 24-hour rain total of 3.22 inches, and amounts near two inches were recorded at Santa Barbara, Long Beach, Santa Ana and Ontario.

FORECAST for Thursday



SHOWERS are due for part of the Pacific Northwest and part of the western Gulf Coast extending in a band through the Mississippi Valley to Indiana and Ohio for Thursday. Rain is expected for eastern Nebraska, extending in a band to the Great Lakes and a portion of New York, extending in a narrow band to Maine. Flurries are forecast for a portion of the Rockies and the upper Midwest, with snow falling in northern North Dakota, part of South Dakota and western Wisconsin.

(AP Laserphoto Map)

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	66	57	00
Alice	82	68	00
Alpine	79	m	00
Amarillo	59	47	00
Austin	73	67	00
Beaumont	75	64	00

Extended

North Texas — Partly cloudy through Sunday. Chance of thunderstorms on Friday and again on Sunday. Cooler Saturday. Highest temperatures upper 60s to upper 70s Friday cooling to the 60s on Saturday and Sunday. Lowest temperatures lower 40s to lower 50s Friday and Sunday. Upper 30s to upper 40s Saturday.

Ex-convicts may regain voting rights

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ex-convicts who have served their full sentences, including parole, could automatically regain the right to vote under a bill tentatively approved by the House.

The bill, by Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, advanced 83-50 on Tuesday. A final vote, which would send the measure to the Senate, was expected today.

Under existing law, an ex-convict can regain the right to vote only by obtaining either a pardon or a district court order restoring his or her citizenship.

"It is what I refer to as taxation without

representation," Smothers said in Tuesday's debate. "Huntsville is turning out a new kind of prisoner, a prisoner who wants to take part when he gets out."

Smothers said ex-convicts must pay state and local taxes. "But they can't vote after we've told them, 'Hey, you've paid your debt to society,'" he said.

Smothers urged the House to "do our part for those guys who are rehabilitated, those guys who have paid their debt to society."

He said a week he spent at Huntsville state prison "voluntarily" had "quite a bit to

do with the introduction of this bill."

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Huntsville, reminded Smothers he had opposed another "humane" proposal that would have allowed prisoners to have conjugal visits from their wives or husbands.

"There's no relationship, Mr. Berlanga. I'm talking about people who have paid their debt to society. But on conjugal visits, you're talking about people who are in the process of paying their debt to society," Smothers said.

Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe vetoed a similar bill in 1977. Smothers said he had

discussed his bill with Gov. Bill Clements. He said Clements "implied at least that he thought it was a pretty good bill."

The House passed and sent to the Senate on Tuesday bills that would:

- Authorize cities and counties to restrict the location of massage parlors, nude modeling studios, "love parlors" and similar businesses offering "sexual stimulation or sexual gratification to the customer."

- Change license fees for farm labor recruiters from \$150 per county where they operate to \$50 statewide. It drops the category of "sub-agent," used by

hundreds of recruiters to avoid the necessity of a license. The bill also requires a labor agent to tell farm workers in writing where they will work, how much they will earn and what their job conditions will be.

- Allow the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation to condemn land for parking lots and roadside parks won House approval on voice vote and advanced to the Senate.

The House voted tentative approval without discussion to a bill placing the state's 29 owned or leased airplanes into a central pool instead of leaving

them in the hands of individual agencies.

Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, the sponsor, accepted an amendment giving agencies that owned or leased aircraft first priority for checking them out of the pool.

Also winning preliminary approval was a bill by Rep. Tony Polombo, D-Houston, exempting special telephone equipment for the deaf from sales taxation.

Polombo displayed a piece of telephone equipment that prints out a message and said it cost \$650. Similar devices range in price from \$250 to \$2,000, he said.

Hart murder trial could go to jurors by Friday

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Prosecutors were expected to call witnesses today to shore up their case against Gene Leroy Hart, on trial for the 1977 murders of three Girl Scouts at a northeastern Oklahoma summer camp.

Testimony from state and defense rebuttal witnesses was expected to continue today and Thursday. The six-man, six-woman jury could begin deliberations in the case by Friday after closing arguments.

"The whole case could take on

a different complexion based on those rebuttal witnesses," said Hart attorney Garvin Isaacs after the defense rested Tuesday.

A former Mayes County jailer was the last defense witness. He and 25 other defense witnesses called into question state procedures and motives in the probe of the sex slayings.

The prosecution, headed by Tulsa County District Attorney S.M. Fallis Jr., rested Saturday after calling 32 witnesses.

Hart, 35, is on trial for three

counts of first-degree murder. He was charged 10 days after the June 13, 1977 killings at Camp Scott, near Locust Grove.

Allen Little, 42, who resigned as jailer at the county jail here just weeks after Hart escaped from the jail in September 1973, identified photos found in the vicinity of the murders as pictures he had seen in the sheriff's office after Hart's escape.



LONG TIME Pampa Art Club member Sophia Vance (left) demonstrates some painting techniques to new club member Karen Cory in preparation for the annual Pampa Art Club exhibit. The free exhibit is scheduled at Lovett Memorial Library April 3 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and April 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Pampa News photo)

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$1.02 bu
Milo	2.85 cwt
Corn	4.25 cwt
Soybeans	4.57 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	16 1/2
Southern Financial	17 1/2
So. West Life	22 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Bickman, Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	21 1/2
Cabot	39
Celanese	47 1/2
Cities Service	62 1/2
DIA	22
Getty	44 1/2
Kerr-McGee	36 1/2
Pennsy	29 1/2
Phillips	35 1/2
PNA	32 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	59 1/2
Texasco	26 1/2

about people

An organizational meeting for the women's softball league will be held at 7 p.m. April 3 at 310 Wynne. For more information call 5-6332 after 5 p.m. or 9-2363.

Nominating committee at Pampa Moose Lodge meets immediately following regular meeting. (Adv)

Former officer could get life

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston police officer Danny H. Mays faces life in prison if he is convicted of a violation of Randall Alan Webster's civil rights that resulted in his death.

The jury in the trial of Mays and two other former officers, Norval Wayne Holloway and Paul D. Dillon, continued its discussion of their fates today after beginning deliberations Tuesday afternoon.

Dillon and Holloway face possible prison sentences of 20 years apiece.

During the four-week trial, the government alleged Mays shot the 17-year-old Shreveport, La., youth without justification following a high-speed police chase Feb. 8, 1977, then conspired with the other two officers to cover up the truth by

planting a gun next to Webster's body.

All three also are charged with lying to the grand jury that investigated the case and ultimately indicted them.

The final day of the trial was taken up with final arguments by attorneys and the reading of a 50-page charge to the jury by U.S. District Judge Finis E. Cowan.

"Randall A. Webster had a right to have his case presented to the grand jury and have a state judge rule on the admissibility of the evidence," said assistant U.S. attorney George Kelt. "That right was snuffed out in the early morning of Feb. 8, 1977."

He said the proceeding was not a trial of the Houston Police Department, but of three "rogue cops."

INCOME TAX

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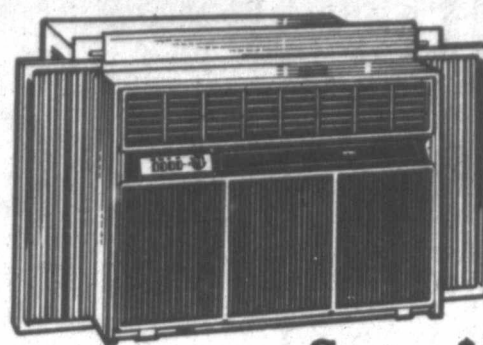
Save \$40

Work out on Wards steel weight bench. Weight pulley, leg lift, arm curl, squat rack attachments. 500-lb wt cap. **69⁹⁵** Regularly 109.95



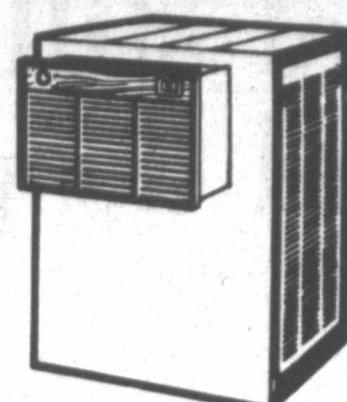
Save \$50

Console stereo with 8-track recorder. Full-size auto changer. Solid-state AM/FM-stereo. Simulated pecan console. **229⁸⁸** Regularly 279.95



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Portable 5000-Btu room air conditioner. 2 cooling speeds. Auto thermostat. Air deflectors. Easy installation. **179⁸⁸** Regularly 219.95



Save \$30

Wards finest 4800-cfm window cooler. Our biggest. Pushbutton controls. 3-speed blower cools up to 1200 sq. ft. **369⁸⁸** Regularly 399.95

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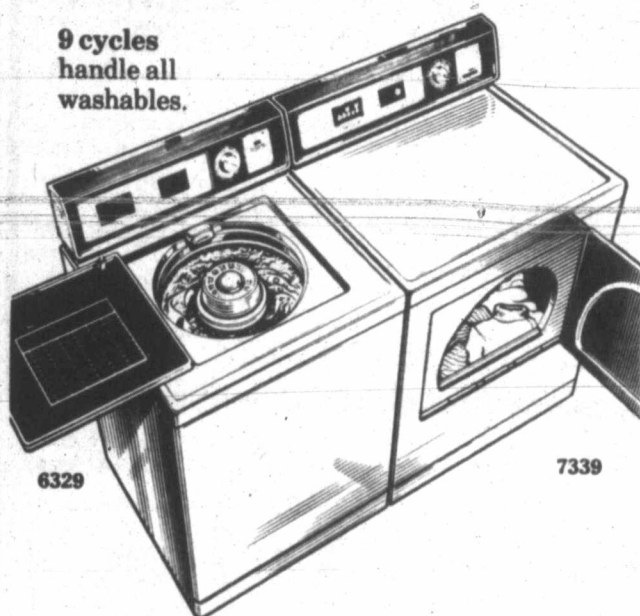
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\$70 off team.

20-lb capacity for large family-size washloads.

9 cycles handle all washables.



2-speed, all-fabric washer. **319⁸⁸**

Regularly 359.95. 3 wash/spin speed combos, 4 wash/rinse. H/D 3/4-hp motor. Lint filter.

Matching 20-lb electric dryer. **239⁸⁸**

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Size AR78-13 tubeless whitewall, plus f.e.t. each.

Made for each other.

Radial shocks for your radial tires.

Suspension-sensitive valving and luxury ride control characterize the great ride you get with Ra-30 shocks, surpassing original equip.

124⁷ each in prs.

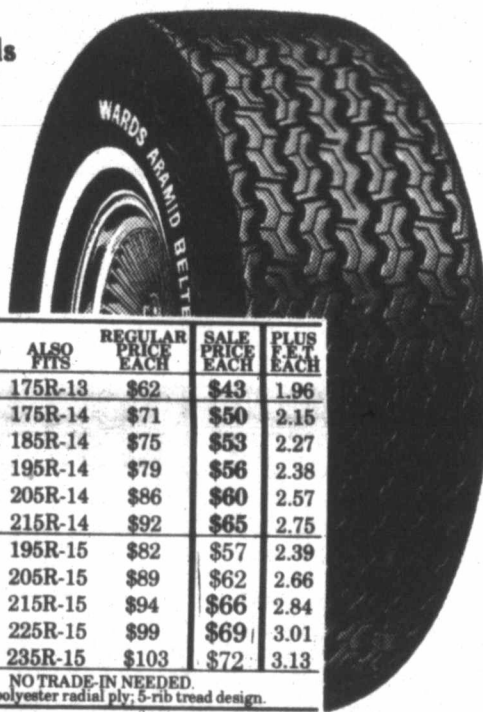
Regularly 17.99

\$76-\$124 off 4.

Aramid belted radial whitewalls.

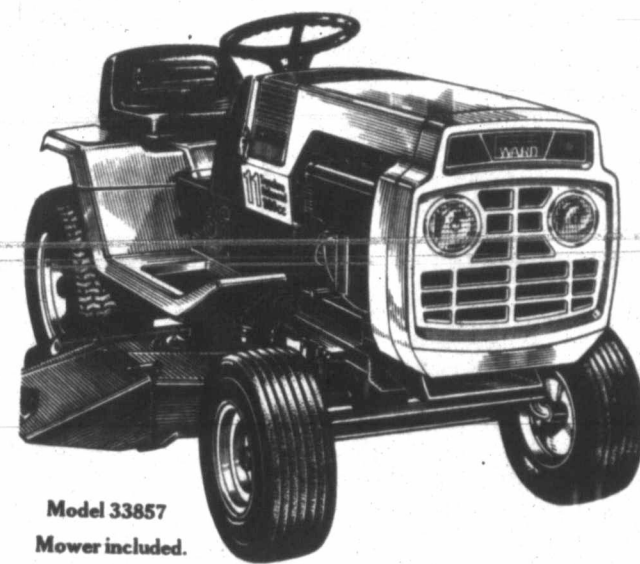
- Aramid fiber: 5 times stronger than steel
- Water-channeling wet-traction tread

Sale ends April 17



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BR78-13†	175R-13	\$62	\$43	1.96
DR78-14	175R-14	\$71	\$50	2.15
ER78-14	185R-14	\$75	\$53	2.27
FR78-14	195R-14	\$79	\$56	2.38
GR78-14	205R-14	\$86	\$60	2.57
HR78-14	215R-14	\$92	\$65	2.75
FR78-15	196R-15	\$82	\$57	2.39
GR78-15	205R-15	\$89	\$62	2.66
HR78-15	215R-15	\$94	\$66	2.84
JR78-15	225R-15	\$99	\$69	3.01
LR78-15	235R-15	\$103	\$72	3.13

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. †Single polyester radial ply, 3-rib tread design.



Model 33857 Mower included.

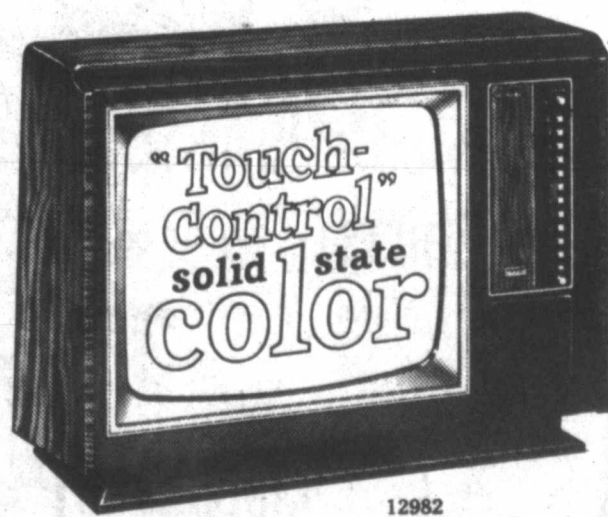
\$200 off.

See Wards 11-hp lawn tractor and you'll agree: the word is tough.

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Reg. 1149.95

Briggs & Stratton® engine, complete electrical starting system, and a 3-speed transaxle transmission with reverse. Our adjustable, full-floating 36" deck glides over terrain.



12982 Simulated rosewood.

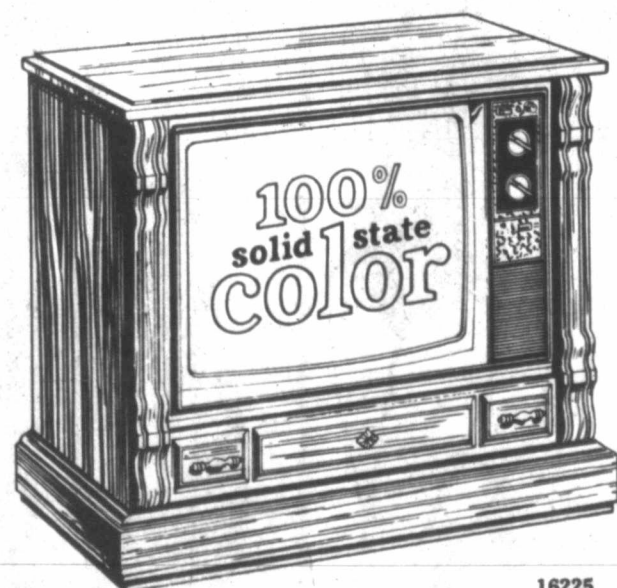
Save \$70

19" diag color TV with touch-control.

Direct pushbutton tuning for any 12 channels. Auto Color. Negative-matrix tube. Lighted ch readout.

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16225

Save \$120

25" diagonal Auto Color console TV.

One button locks in ideal color picture. Pushbutton on/off control. Has AFC. Simulated-pecan console.

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Wards big 16-cubic-foot upright freezer.

Adj cold control for fast freezing. Pull-out basket, interior light, 4 shelves, defrost drain, key-lock.

298⁰⁰

Regularly 339.95



Unassembled.

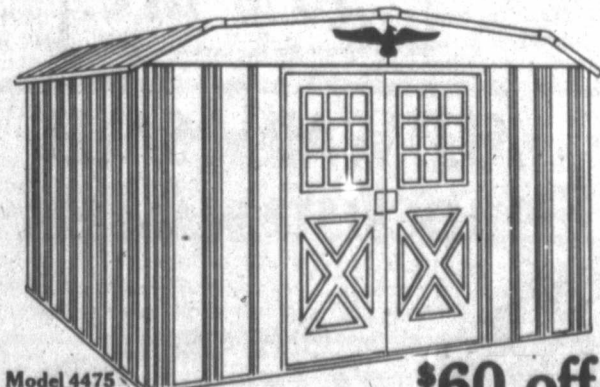
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Red-stained furniture resists weather.

Your choice: two chairs plus chaise or loveseat. Select whitewoods. Vinyl, urethane foam cushions.

99⁹⁹

3 pieces Regularly 129.99



Model 4475 Unassembled.

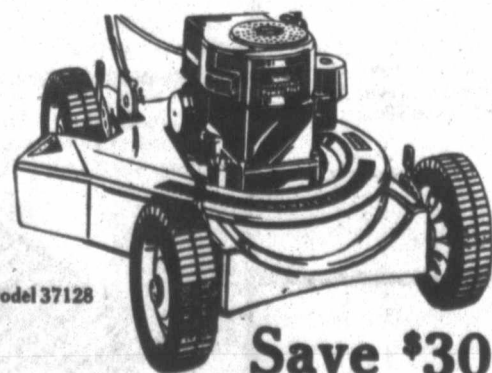
\$60 off.

10x9-ft barn-style storage building.

Galvanized steel panels. Int. measures 9'10"x9'4". Buildings as low as 00.00.

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Regularly 239.95



Model 37128

Save \$30

Our 3.5-hp mower with 20" steel deck.

Adjustable cutting heights, Briggs & Stratton engine. Grass catcher, reg. 19.99

119⁸⁸

Reg. 149.95



Model 37185

Save \$40

3 1/2-hp rear-discharge rotary cuts 20".

Briggs & Stratton engine, pull-go start, automatic choke, 5 cutting heights.

179⁸⁸

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3-piece wrought-iron-look bistro group.

42" round steel mesh top. All pieces of solid steel, baked-on enamel finish.

269⁸⁸

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Beef still favorite food despite price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite record prices at supermarkets and prospects that cattle herds will not be fully rebuilt for some years, beef will continue to be the favorite meat of Americans at least for the next half century, say new government projections.

If the country's population grows as indicated and family incomes continue to rise, Americans by the year 2030 will be eating more beef than ever, says the Agriculture Department.

By then, average per capita beef consumption — allowing for a "medium" gain in the population — will increase about one-third from what it is now.

The projection was included Tuesday in a preliminary report by the department's Forest Service on the future management of timber and grazing land.

It said per capita beef consumption may average 159 pounds by the year 2030. Last year, beef consumption averaged about 120 pounds per person.

Those figures are based on the wholesale carcass weights of cattle after slaughter.

The report said the "medium" projection was based on a 2030 U.S. population estimated at 300.3 million people, compared to about 218 million last year.

If the U.S. population growth over the next half-century is slower — to a projected 249.3 million people — the per capita beef consumption by then could average even more, about 165 pounds.

But if the population grows rapidly, to about 392.8 million by the year 2030, per capita consumption might be only 142 pounds, about what it would be at the turn of the next century, the report said.

No projections of prices were included. Beef production by meat packing companies declined last year and is expected to drop further in 1979. It will take several years of herd-rebuilding by cattle producers before total output regains its earlier volume.

"Consumption of lamb and mutton decreased from nearly five pounds in 1960 to 2.3 pounds per capita in 1973-75," the report said. "The trend is also expected to continue, bringing per capita consumption to less than one pound by 2030."

The report said that historically, rising incomes have led to increased per capita consumption of beef and fresh fruits, and decreased consumption of foods such as milk, eggs, potatoes and grain products.

Egg consumption is expected to continue declining over the next half century.

Milk consumption is also expected to follow the same trend, except that the decline will be

more pronounced," the report said. "As with grains, milk and egg consumption would be expected to increase only when large supplies are available at relatively low prices or per capita income is relatively low."

The report said pork and poultry consumption is expected to show further increases over the next 50 years.

"The net result is that pork and poultry may replace some consumption of beef, especially if prices relative to beef will be low," it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the big push is a couple of months away for midwestern farmers, early-spring corn planting is making strides in some southern areas.

By March 25, corn planting "moved as far north as Virginia" and in some states farther south was well under way, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday in a weekly weather review.

An estimated 37 percent of the corn acreage was planted in Georgia, 11 percent in South Carolina, 10 percent in Louisiana, 17 percent in Mississippi and 18 percent in Texas, the report said.

Looking at other crops, the report said winter wheat in the week of March 19-25 was rated "fair to mostly good with no severe winterkill reported in most areas."

"Most of the Great Plains' winter wheat received much-needed soil moisture," it said.

Cotton planting "moved ahead rapidly before rains slowed field activity," the report said. About 20 percent of the Arizona crop was planted by March 25, with Texas plantings estimated at 10 percent.

Pastures benefited from warmer temperatures and moisture. Overall, they were rated in "fair" shape. However, wet conditions limited livestock grazing in some areas, particularly in the South.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal aid to livestock producers to help them buy feed totaled about \$26.4 million in the first five months of the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, says the Agriculture Department.

The program, handled by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, helps pay up to 50 percent of the cost of feed during drought and other emergencies caused by natural disasters.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the agency, said more than 45,000 applications for aid were approved during the October-February period.

In the entire 1977-78 fiscal year, the program provided \$169.4 million to help producers buy feed.

And you thought that you had a rotten job

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Think you've got a rotten job? Meet Lupe Tapia, the man who must wash the outside of the 96 huge windows atop San Antonio's 622-foot Tower of the Americas.

Four times a year, the 5-foot-4, 45-year-old maintenance man must scrub off the dead birds, bugs and bats from the outside of the 5,184 square feet of glass enclosing the tower's circular restaurant at 570 feet.

It's part of his regular job. There's no extra insurance, no hazardous duty pay, not even a special safety system — probably because Tapia never leaves the comfort of the restaurant to do the job.

The outside windows are washed from the inside, thanks to a small electromagnetic gadget invented 10 years ago after embarrassed city officials realized they had absolutely no way to wash the windows on their gleaming new HemisFair tower.

"I guess they thought the windows were too high to ever get dirty," Tapia shrugged as he scrubbed.

As a matter of fact, city officials claimed in 1969 during the height of the controversy that the architect had told them exactly that.

The irritated architect denied saying the windows would never get dirty and contended that budget-conscious city officials had trimmed a window-washing system from the proposed plans.

Meanwhile, increasingly irate diners were forced to view the city at mealtime through grimy glass coated with the shattered remains of kamikaze birds, bugs and bats.

To fully appreciate the logistical problem, you must first understand the shape of the tower's tophouse. The circular structure crowning the slender tower flares out from the bottom, making it look something like a deep salad bowl and rendering it impossible for even Spiderman to reach the windows from the outside. There are also no ledges and the breezes at that height are a bit stiff — often reaching 60 miles per hour.

One amateur mountain climber offered to go over the outside observation deck, which is at 579 feet, and wash the windows with a chemical while dangling only from a nylon climbing rope.

An attractive, 23-year-old housewife and mother actually said she could do the job while swinging on a rope beneath a hovering helicopter. Another less-daring housewife wanted to use a hose from a helicopter, while one helpful citizen suggested that an airplane be used to seed the clouds above the tower with a detergent.

The manufacturers of the glass also got into the act. Their plan was for every sixth six-by-nine-foot panel to be removed each year — by their employees, of course — so the adjoining glass could be washed.

Around the nation...

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The City Commission has approved plans by two Idaho growers to bring 400,000 pounds of potatoes to a ballpark where the spuds will be given away.

The growers, Kent Remington and Del Ray Holm, want to dramatize the plight of potato farmers, who they say are plagued by low prices despite a government program to boost the sagging market by paying farmers to feed their potatoes to cattle.

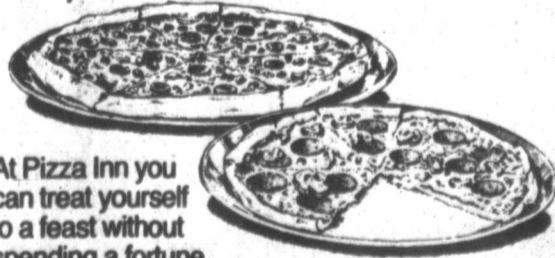
Farmers say it costs more to grow a hundred pounds of potatoes than they can get when they sell a hundredweight.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The "Save Wilson College Committee" has filed suit in Franklin County Court to keep the 109-year-old women's college open.

Committee spokeswoman Joan Edwards said the class-action suit filed Tuesday asks the court to prevent the scheduled June 30 shutdown of the financially troubled 200-student, liberal arts school. The committee is annoyed, she said, because no appeal was made to Wilson's faculty, staff or its 6,500-member alumnae association before the closure was announced.

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Taffeta lined 10.90

Soft leather look vinyl PVC jackets, easy to wear over slacks, taffeta lined. Two upper and side pockets, in luggage brown or brick in sizes small to extra large.

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All Instead® and Free Spirit® styles.

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Stock up on toasty warm blankets! Give first quality Fieldcrest blankets as gifts! Fill your linen closet during our ½ savings...now as low as \$10.50 to \$23.50. They're assorted styles in discontinued colors!

Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I found a pair of worn pantyhose under the seat of my husband's pickup truck. When I asked him whose they were and what they were doing there, he said they were probably mine and he uses them to clean his windshield.

I knew they weren't mine because I don't wear that kind, but I let it go to avoid a fight.

I forgot all about the incident until yesterday when I came across a pair of fancy panties in the glove compartment of his pickup. I knew for sure they weren't mine because this pair had "Friday" on them.

Now I'm really suspicious. Be a pal and print this, Abby. I want that chick who's been fooling around with my husband to know what happened to "Friday."

SUSIE IN SPOKANE

DEAR SUSIE: If your husband continues picking up in his pickup he should warn his friends to pick up after themselves. Daily—Monday through Sunday!

DEAR ABBY: When people yawn, does it mean they're tired or sleepy? Or is it a sign that they are bored?

G IN TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

DEAR G.: It can be either or both. It's usually an involuntary opening of the mouth when you wish others would shut theirs.

DEAR ABBY: I have two teenagers, 14 and 16. Their father and I divorced five years ago and remarried. For years, the children have been begging me to let them live with their father because they felt that their stepfather and I were too strict. Also, their real father promised them the moon.

Last year, I let them go on the condition that they keep their grades up (both were honor students) and continue their confirmation classes.

Well, they are flunking in school and practically dropped out of confirmation class. (They also let four years of music lessons go down the drain.)

I know they prefer living with their father because he doesn't discipline them at all. When they came home, my daughter had so much makeup on I hardly recognized her.

Should I let them go back with their father, or should I insist that they stay with me until they finish high school? My husband has been a wonderful stepfather, although they never showed him the proper respect. He is willing to have them back if I say so.

I know it will be difficult if they return, but I hate to see them ruin their lives because I know they will regret it later.

Please advise me.

MOM

DEAR MOM: Bring them home. Their grades alone are sufficient to justify it. These are important years. They desperately need a firm hand, guidance and discipline. They'll thank you later. And if they don't, at least you'll know that you did all you could for them.

Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Would you please tell me what inner ear infection is and what causes it? Could it be caused by the teeth? No one seems to be able to explain what it is and why it makes a person so drunk. If I knew, I would be more careful. Is it from a cold?

DEAR READER: Your ear is divided anatomically into three compartments. The outer ear literally is the canal that you can stick the tip of your finger into. It ends in a blind socket which is the eardrum.

The middle ear is the chamber just behind the eardrum and is a small, hollow cavity with the eardrum at one side and a similar membrane at the opposite side. Inside this middle ear chamber are the three little ear bones used to transmit sound.

Beyond the internal membrane, or just beyond the middle chamber, is the inner ear. This is where the balance canals are located. They are three semicircular canals that are positioned perpendicular to each other. They are filled with fluid.

Whenever you move your head from side to side, the fluid shifts just like the fluid and bubble does in a carpenter's level. The shifting fluid stimulates nerve receptors that relay signals to your brain. This is how your brain automatically knows the position of your head.

These three little canals are called the labyrinth. They are very important to your balance mechanism. Whenever they are inflamed, it is called labyrinthitis. When they get inflamed or you have labyrinthitis, you may feel dizzy or have false sensations of movement. I'm sure this is what you mean when you ask why it makes a person so drunk.

Now, there are a number of different factors related to why a person has "an illusion of motion." Not all such cases are caused by inflammation of the balance canals. They can be related to problems in the brain, usually due to circulation, or even due to faulty signals from nerves to the rest of your body. These other nerves are position sense nerves that tell you where your feet are and all the other information about body position.

To give you more information about balance problems, I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

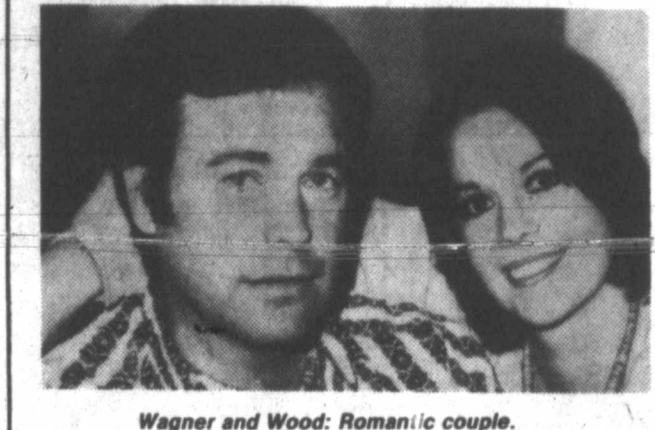
Now the internal ear area also contains the rest of the hearing mechanism. There is a conical shaped tube (like the shell of a snail) where all the sound vibrations are received and transmitted to nerves that go to the brain. This makes it possible for your brain to receive and understand the sounds your ears receive. The hearing part of the ear is not necessarily affected at the same time that the little semicircular canals are functioning improperly. In some medical disorders, though, both systems can be malfunctioning at the same time.

DEAR POLLY: During Christmas I put an electric candle on the cupboard and discovered its small bulb gives enough light to serve as an excellent night light. I am leaving it there permanently. Of course, when we leave home I will not let it burn.

While I take a shower I have my older hose spread out on the shower floor and after showering I rinse them and hang on the rack. I feel I am saving a little bit of water and energy that would go down the drain anyway. — MRS. N.F.H.

What's up in romance?

- Who says marriage is passe? Never-say-die romantic Mickey Rooney not long ago took wife number eight — a feat that earned him a place on the following list of the world's most romantic couples, compiled by People magazine:
1. Frank Zane, Mr. Olympia, and Christine Harris, Miss Universe Bikini.
 2. Screen stars Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton.
 3. Singer-actress Barbra Streisand and producer Jon Peters.
 4. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and wife Nancy.
 5. Actor Mickey Rooney and singer-composer Jan Chamberlin.
 6. Philosophers Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir.
 7. Basketball player Julius Erving and model Turquoise Brown.
 8. Actors Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood.
 9. Princess Caroline of Monaco and husband Philippe Junot.
 10. Actress Louise Fletcher and considerably younger actor Morgan Mason.
- The magazine also took note of a recently revealed "couple, sob, that never was" — Cary Grant and Sophia Loren.
- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Wagner and Wood: Romantic couple.

Ballroom holds attraction for seniors

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Outside, the wind-chill might hit 40-below zero. But inside, it's a hot time for one group of hardy Minneapolis senior citizens dressed in decorous suits, darling silver slippers and scoop-backed dresses.

They come to the Coliseum Ballroom every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night.

Most are single. And all love to dance.

"This is a good place to go and have a good time if you're alone in the world," said Rose Wharton, 68, whose father taught her to dance when she was 5. She has danced in North and South Dakota as well as Minnesota.

"It's a good place for women to come to meet men," adds Florence Carstens, 58. "The women can come up here to dance and still be a lady, not feel like they're chasing."

There are few wallflowers at the Coliseum. Men and women promise each other dances hours in advance.

"I think it gives men a lift, to see the women dressed so nicely," said Ed Nierowicz, a retired Internal Revenue Service agent and expert dancer. Ballroom dancing beats jogging for exercise, he adds.

"Everybody's seeking happiness and this is one of the places you get it: the ballroom life," said Mike Sass, 55. Sass, known to his friends as somewhat of a wolf.

FROM CONSUMER REPORTS

Those gas savers

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

As the cost of feeding gasoline to your car continues to rise, you may be thinking about ways to get more for your fuel-buying dollars. You even may be eyeing gadgets that promise in glowing terms to increase your car's gas mileage.

There are several ways to reduce gasoline consumption, but the use of any of six devices tested by the auto engineers at Consumer Reports is not among them.

We tried the devices in a used 1972 Pontiac LeMans station wagon with a tuned-up 350-cubic-inch V8 engine and an automatic transmission. We drove in situations that simulated both city and highway driving.

A statistically significant gas saving of as little as one-half mile per gallon would have shown up on our tests.

Ads for the gadgets make bold claims. The one for the Ram-Jet Supercharger boasts delivery of up to 50 extra miles per tank of gas. But we found that the product, which can cost between \$13 and \$16, caused no significant change in gas mileage.

The Supercharger is supposed to work by allowing additional air to enter below the carburetor during such situations as hill climbing and acceleration.

The Supercharger is distributed by Almqvist Mfg.; Consumers Co-Operative Service; Endura Products; KM Enterprises and RJ Supercharger.

Another product, the Ball-Matic Air Injector, also known as the Turbo-Dyne Energy Chamber and G-R Gas Saver Valve, costs between \$13 and \$16. Under optimum conditions, the gadget is supposed to double your gas mileage. It didn't even save us a half-mile per gallon.

The Ball-Matic, which works somewhat like the Supercharger, is distributed by Pratt-American Div., American Consumer Inc.; and C.I. Energy Development Inc.

For \$2.95, a Spark Master Intensifier is supposed to cut gas consumption by 15 percent. It didn't save anything for us.

Distributed by J.C. Whitney & Co. and Triamix Corp., the intensifier plugs into the center of the ignition distributor cap. The device is supposed to save gas by giving a hotter spark.

One product showed a little usefulness in our tests — but not for gas mileage. The Capacitive Discharge Ignition System, distributed by

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1.96 ROUND	\$8,950	\$7,600
1.46 PEAR	\$5,475	\$4,610
1.00 ROUND	\$3,500	\$2,975
.95 ROUND	\$3,150	\$2,675

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Margo's la Mode

Ben Konis to teach art class

Ben Konis, the well-known Amarillo artist, will conduct a workshop May 7-11 at the First Methodist Church, Pampa. The class will consist of two 3-hour sessions daily and the student may choose instruction in oil, pastel or charcoal.

Konis studied in New York City at the Art Students League, the Catalan Rose Institute of Fine Arts, the New School, and with many painters in the East, including Daniel Greene, Anthony Toney, Robert Brackman and Frank Riley. His work is represented by many galleries in New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Mexico.

He has been conducting art seminars in the Southwest since 1969 and is the recipient of numerous awards in both oil and pastel. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students. For further information contact Mrs. Bob Curry, 669-6744.

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"House and trim".

- 30 flat latex hues
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- In 1200 one-coat colors
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FOCUS



Long Shot
The 1980 election is still more than a year and a half away, but several candidates for the Republican presidential nomination are already off and running. Senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, who announced his candidacy earlier this month, admits he's a long shot in the crowded Republican field. Weicker has promised to run in every Republican primary next year, whether he can win or not. A millionaire who is 6'6" tall, Weicker is challenging Americans to become more active in working for better government. "As long as only 34 percent of you vote, you're going to get lousy government," Weicker says. "Either serve or get somebody good to serve."

DO YOU KNOW — Who won the 1976 Republican presidential nomination?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) coordinates U.S. space research.

3-28-79 © VEC, Inc. 1979

TV schedule


- 6:00 **2** CHICO AND THE MAN
3 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Ken Berry, Eydie Gorme.
4 **7** **10** NEWS
5 THE HOLLYWOOD CLOWNS
6 STUDIO SEE
1 BEWITCHED
6:30 **2** HOGAN'S HEROES
3 SANFORD AND SON
4 NEWLYWED GAME
7 TIC-TAC DOUGH
8 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
10 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
11 DREAM OF JEANNIE
7:00 **2** BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
3 EDWARD THE KING "King At Last" Queen Victoria is dead, and the Prince of Wales is now Edward VII. He is 60 years old. Can he handle the responsibilities of being a sovereign? (60 mins.)
4 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Zipper drives everyone bananas when he stages an ape-escape and rescues a lovable chimpanzee destined for a fatal research operation.
5 AAU BOXING Boston vs New York (90 mins.)
7 EIGHT IS ENOUGH When Tom Bradford forbids daughter Joannie to see her new boyfriend, she runs away from home to be with the handsome young writer she loves. (60 mins.)
8 NEWS DAY
10 THE JEFFERSONS An evening out at the disco turns into "every night fever" when George stretches a good thing a bit too far.
7:30 **1** GUNSMOKE
2 WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Dark Secret Of Harvest Home" 1978 Stars: Bette Davis, David Ackroyd. An elderly widow who is believed to possess supernatural powers is both feared and revered in the New England hamlet of Cornwall Coombe. (Conclusion; 2 hrs., 30 mins.)
3 SWANK IN THE ARTS
8:00 **2** 700 CLUB
3 MOVIE -(COMEDY) "In Like Flint" 1967 James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. A cool secret agent fights a society of women plotting to take over the world. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
7 CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels become pom-pom girls for a professional football team when strange threats are made by a fanatic who warns against the flaunting of wanton women. (R; 60 mins.)
9 THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Richard II" Set in 14th century England, this history portrays Richard II, who, defying tradition and the laws of succession, disinherits

- Henry Bolingbroke and uses that revenue to finance a military adventure in Ireland. Upon his return, Richard finds he is king in name only. Derek Jacobi stars as Richard; Sir John Gielgud is John of Gaunt; Jon Finch is Bolingbroke. (3 hrs.)
10 DEAR DETECTIVE Brenda Vaccaro stars as Sergeant Kate Hudson, who is called upon to investigate the bizarre murders of three councilmen and a school board official. Co-stars: Ron Silver, Arlean Dean Snyder. (Premiere; 2 hrs.)
11 MARY TYLER MOORE
8:30 **5** MOVIE -(DRAMA) "The Wild Geese" 1978 Richard Burton, Roger Moore. A band of rough and ready mercenaries on a daring African mission. An action-packed combat gripper. (R) (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
1 BOB NEWHART SHOW
9:00 **2** VEGAS America's most famous model, an ex-Miss America, goes to Las Vegas for a fashion layout and becomes the victim of an extortion plot involving obscene photos. (R; 60 mins.)
1 MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) "Honkers" 1972 James Coburn, Lois Nettleton. A divorced rodeo cowboy tries to make it big with his son and regain his ex-wife but his roving eye betrays him. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
9:30 **2** WORD OF FAITH CHURCH
10:00 **2** MANNA
3 **7** **10** NEWS
10:30 **2** WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
3 MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) "Topaze" 1933 John Barrymore, Myrna Loy. The story of a French school teacher who becomes a business tycoon. (110 mins.)
4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Buddy Hackett, Mel Tillis, Ron Liebman. (90 mins.)
10 CBS LATE MOVIE "THE ROCKFORD FILES: Feeding Frenzy" Rockford gets into trouble when he tries to return \$500,000 stolen from an oil company. (R)
11 "KOJAK: Laid Off" Stars: Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. (R)
10:45 **7** GUNSMOKE
11:00 **3** HILDOLG
4 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
11:30 **2** LIFE OF RILEY

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MECHANIC DELBERT OVERTON checks the auxiliary carburetor system he has developed.

(AP Laserphoto)

There is a way to get more for your money

By JOHN M. DOYLE
Associated Press Writer

While U.S. leaders worry about the rise of Mideast oil prices — and drivers worry about the subsequent jump in gasoline prices — backyard inventors by the thousands are tinkering with ideas to give America's roaming masses more miles for their money.

The work is being done in basements, garages and sheds by such everyday Americans as a pizza parlor worker in Kokomo, Ind., a farmer in Minnesota and an auto mechanic in Indianapolis.

The hope of anyone able to sell his invention to a skeptical auto industry is sudden riches and fame.

Some of the nascent Edisons' claims of fuel savings have been disputed and their work is hard to verify because they are secretive about their inventions, fearing their ideas will be stolen.

Robert LaForce of Providence, R.I., took his invention to the public, too, demonstrating a new engine type in front of the Rhode Island statehouse — which did him little good.

LaForce said his engine provides a 15 percent boost in power and is far more energy efficient than the conventional engine.

He said he's waiting to patent the engine before releasing details, but noted that it idles around 200 revolutions per minute — compared with the 1,000 rpm normal for most car engines.

Delbert Overton's invention is a two-carburetor system designed to run the common automobile engine on gasoline and an alternative fuel. Splitting the gasoline's chores with another fuel uses less gas, he says.

Rather than a mixture of gasoline and methanol, known as "gasohol," Overton's dual system uses both substances separately, keeping them apart in two carburetors. When the car's engine is running idle or at a steady speed the amount of methanol intake into the engine is increased. When power is needed for starting or accelerating, the device permits more gasoline than methanol to enter the engine.

Overton, who works in an Indianapolis auto plant, said his system also would create a large industry for production and distribution of methanol and would clean the environment because methanol burns with fewer emissions than gasoline.

He says an independent laboratory in Detroit tested his invention and concluded the system was feasible with lower exhaust emissions and even lower fuel consumption than claimed by the inventor at speeds below 55 mph.

Nevertheless, Overton said he got a Catch-22 reaction: The automakers said "no" because no effort was being made for large-scale production of methanol; oil companies said they wouldn't produce the fuel because Detroit wasn't planning to build cars that use it.

Gasoline races towards \$1 per gallon mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 9 percent oil price increase voted by oil exporting countries is placing an added burden on President Carter and the energy advisers he has told to rework oil pricing and conservation proposals.

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said the increase approved Tuesday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "adds to the compelling reasons for making decisions about the nation's efforts to stem its energy appetite.

The increase, which takes effect Sunday, is expected to drive up gasoline prices in the United States by two cents a gallon — perhaps three cents if enough countries tack on a surcharge to the base price set by OPEC.

The average retail price of a gallon of regular leaded gasoline at a full-service filling station jumped 3.68 cents this month to 73.25 cents.

The oil cartel's decision in Geneva raises the base price of Arabian light crude oil, the industry benchmark, from \$13.34 to \$14.54 per barrel.

Carter must decide by May 31 whether to

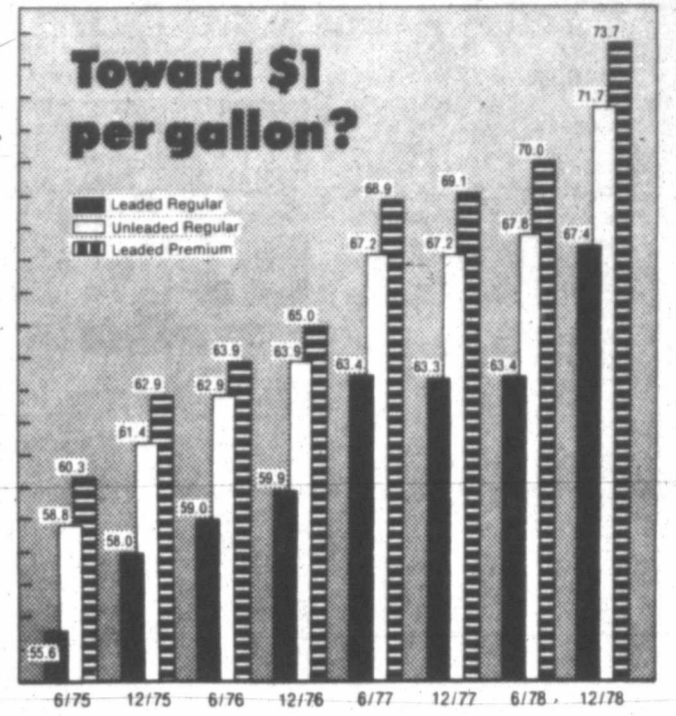
continue controlling the price of domestically-produced crude oil, impose partial controls or allow all controls to expire.

The average price of domestic crude is now about \$9 a barrel.

According to Energy Department figures, decontrol could result in gasoline price increases of about 5 cents a gallon.

The new regulation — the so-called "tit" rule — was upheld Monday by a federal district judge in Washington. The rule allows refiners to set gasoline prices more in line with actual production costs rather than forcing the refiners to spread gasoline production costs among less costly products, such as heating oil.

Both White House press secretary Jody Powell and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a key member of the Senate leadership on energy issues, are predicting the president's proposals, to be revealed in a "week or so," may face a warmer reception than that given his first energy program 23 months ago.



Quinlans celebrate birthday of Karen Ann

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan will be 25 years old on Thursday. To mark the occasion, a Mass will be celebrated at her bedside, where she lies in a coma.

"We have so much to be thankful for," says her mother, Julia Quinlan. "We never thought Karen would celebrate her 25th birthday. We didn't expect Karen to survive this long."

Devout Roman Catholics, the Quinlans have leaned heavily on their faith since the April day four years ago when their daughter slipped into a coma — the result of an overdose of alcohol and drugs at a friend's birthday party.

They believe that God is using her "for some purpose known only to him."

"She's really in God's hands now in every respect since there's nothing anybody can do," Miss Quinlan's father, Joseph, said in a recent interview at the family's home in Landing, N.J. Karen Ann Quinlan will be remembered by her parents' fight to let her die by stopping use of extraordinary means to keep her alive.

On March 31, 1976, the New Jersey Supreme Court issued a landmark decision that gave Quinlan permission to order removal of his daughter's life-supporting respirator.

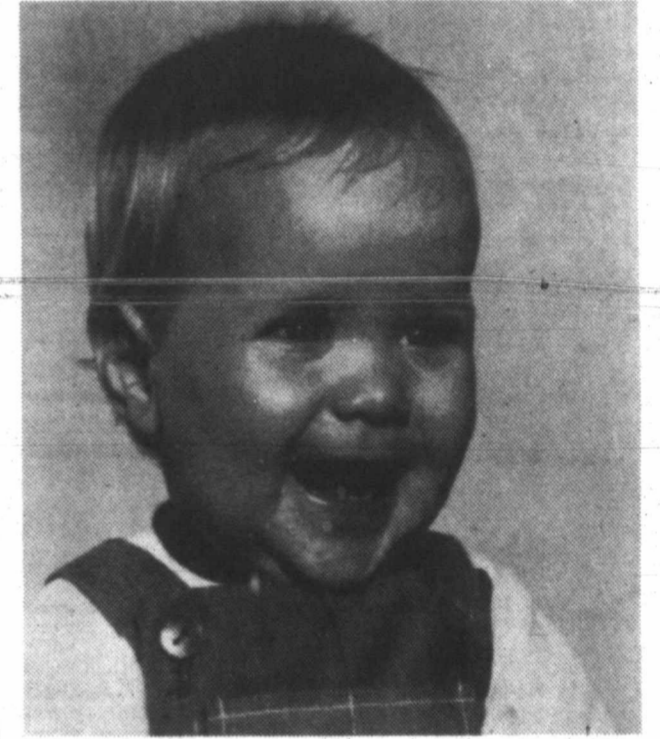
Quinlan said he had hoped his daughter would die before he had to exercise his new authority, but the comatose young woman clung to life and two months later she was weaned from the respirator.

Doctors predicted she would die soon after the respirator was removed, but her condition stabilized.

She receives daily injections of antibiotics to ward off infections and is fed through a tube in her nostrils. But, if her breathing should fail, no heroic measures will be taken to keep her alive.

Her weight has stabilized at 70 pounds. She lies in the fetal position — knees drawn up to her chest and her arms folded — on a waterbed in a second-floor room of the Morris View Nursing Home. Nurses change her body position every two hours to prevent bed sores.

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JOE AND JULIA QUINLAN pose next to a photo of their comatose daughter Karen Ann recently at their home in Landing, N.J. The family will mark her 25th birthday with a mass at her bedside.

(AP Laserphoto)

Deposition backs Silkwood

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Karen Silkwood was carrying information concerning alleged falsification of Kerr-McGee Corp. nuclear fuel records just before her death, a sworn deposition says.

The deposition, by a former Kerr-McGee worker, Jean Young, was to be read today in a trial of a suit filed by Miss

Silkwood's relatives, who claim that negligence on the part of Kerr-McGee led to her becoming contaminated by plutonium.

The former worker, Jean Young, said in the deposition she saw documents and X-rays when she sat next to Miss Silkwood at a Nov. 13, 1974, union meeting in Crescent, Okla.

Miss Silkwood was killed in a single-vehicle car accident shortly after the meeting.

The firm contends Miss Silkwood contaminated herself, either accidentally or on purpose, possibly to dramatize her allegations about unsafe working conditions at the company's nuclear fuel plant.

Overseas...

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian metalworkers have voted to end their 15-day-old strike for higher wages after the military government told them to get back to work.


The strike by 170,000 workers had cut production at about 500 firms in this industrial city, including General Motors, Ford and Volkswagen plants.

But the military government intervened and told strike leaders the workers had to return. So, at a soccer stadium rally, about 50,000 workers voted by a show of hands Tuesday to return to their jobs with the hope negotiations would yield a favorable settlement.



BETH HILLMAN AND GREG WILKINS were the first place winners in this year's Pampa Optimist Club Oratorical contest for youth under the age of 16. Contestants had to write and deliver a 4-5 minute speech on the topic "In my youth, I see." Beth and Greg will go on to compete against the first place Amarillo winners at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Optimist club here. Second place winners this year were Tim Williams and Lisa Anderson; Joe Lemke took third place.

(Pampa News photo)



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Emanciate
- 6 Control
- 10 Spines
- 12 Paper
- 14 Asia Minor
- 15 In case not
- 16 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
- 17 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
- 19 Food
- 20 Salve
- 23 Useful
- 26 Samuel's teacher
- 27 Fasten with stitches
- 30 Reprobate
- 32 Laudanum
- 34 Group of ten
- 35 Puck
- 36 Residue
- 37 Law degree (abbr.)
- 39 Lubricated
- 40 Uses logic
- 42 Antic
- 45 Mrs. Nixon
- 46 Encore

DOWN

- 1 Mormon State (abbr.)
- 2 Pronoun
- 3 Clothes
- 4 Before (poet.)
- 5 Genetic material
- 6 Loud noise
- 7 Atoll
- 8 Bewildered
- 9 Craving
- 11 Reversal
- 12 Gum trees
- 13 Snaky letter
- 18 Day of week (abbr.)
- 20 Arm bone
- 21 Piercing tool
- 22 Japan
- 23 Farm agency (abbr.)
- 24 Makes same score
- 25 Measure of length
- 26 Embark
- 28 Diminutive suffix
- 29 Dandelion
- 31 Slip backwards
- 33 Flag
- 38 Scouting group (abbr.)
- 40 Rotund
- 41 American patriot
- 42 Small spot
- 43 Concerning (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
- 44 Wapiti
- 46 Empty
- 47 Glazes
- 48 Sadist
- 50 School organization (abbr.)
- 52 Explosive (abbr.)
- 53 Exclamation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 29, 1979

It's not just luck that will bring a fortunate opportunity for you this coming year. A kindness you've done unselfishly for someone will be responsible.

ARIES (March 21-April 12) There is a strong probability that you will get what you desire today. However, it may come about in a manner not visible to you at first. Find out more about yourself by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may start the day off slightly in the dumps, but good news will quickly turn this about and puts some extra zest in you step.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take positive action on any financial hunches you get today. The little voice inside is trying to put you on to something valuable and worthwhile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could view things on a large and grand scale today, but don't let this frighten you away. Your ideas are logical and promising.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The other guy will be making the overtures today to hand you something you've been wanting on a silver platter. You'll deserve this benevolent gift.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some information which will be passed on to you today could turn out to be extremely valuable. Don't take lightly anything you hear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Nov. 22) Lady Luck is in your corner today, pulling some strings where your work or career is concerned. However, you'll have to act on it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your positive attitude makes you a delightful person to be around today. Others will want to share in your day. It should be fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partners are exceptionally lucky for you today. Make sure you have a buddy sharing most of your activities. You'll put together several winning combinations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material aspects are exceptionally promising today. Be willing to take part in any area that could provide profit. It will be substantial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your material aspects are exceptionally promising today. Be willing to take part in any area that could provide profit. It'll be substantial.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let others do things you know you can do better. This is your day to sit in the driver's seat and make things happen. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



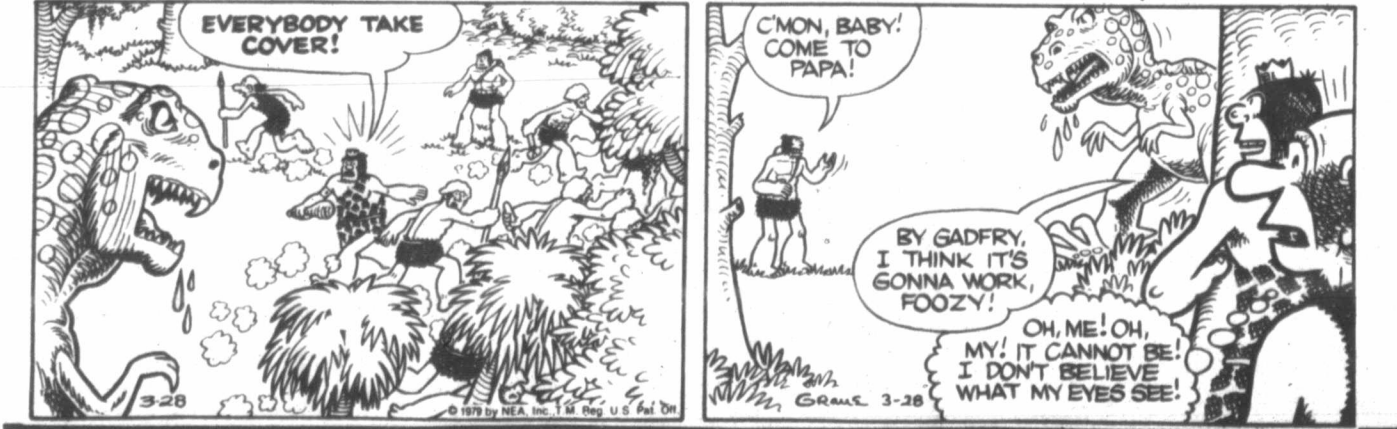
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS(r)

by T.K. Ryan



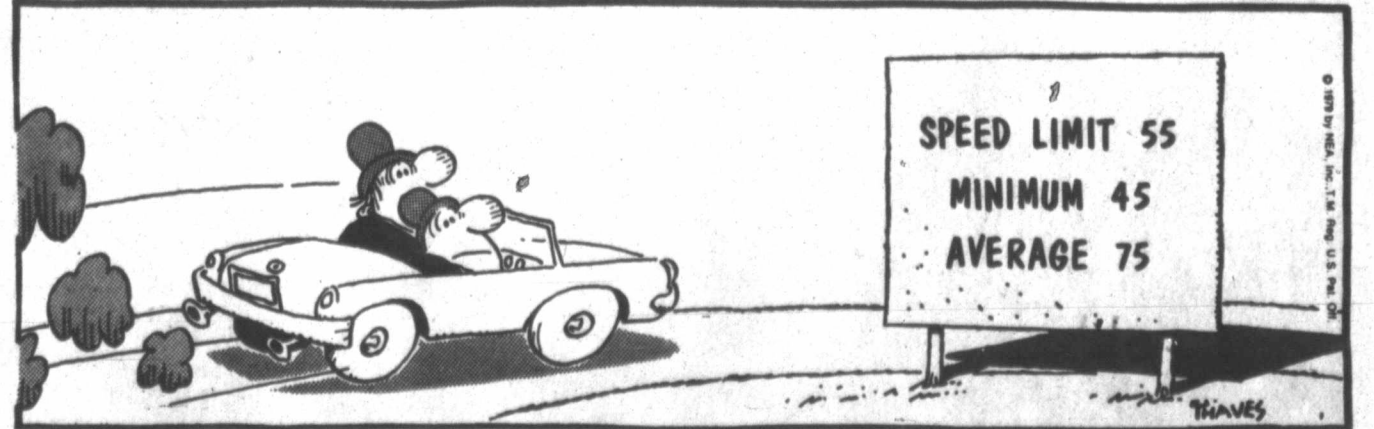
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



Murphy guides Rockets to win

By The Associated Press
Calvin Murphy played David to Artis Gilmore's Goliath — with about the same success as the original little guy had.

Gilmore — Chicago's towering 7-foot-2 center, had the ball under the basket with less than a minute to play Tuesday night. The stuff shot he had in mind would draw the Bulls within one point of Houston.

But Murphy, 17 inches shorter than Gilmore, had other ideas. When Artis started his move, Murphy made his swiping the ball and drawing a backcourt foul. The 5-9 guard then sank the pair of foul shots that gave Houston a slightly more comfortable three-point edge and the Rockets pulled out to a 122-116 victory.

In the rest of the National Basketball Association it was Indiana 104, New Orleans 101, Cleveland 111, Boston 109, Seattle 115, San Diego 109, Philadelphia 100, Washington 109, and Portland 123, New York 112.

Pacers 104, Jazz 101
New Orleans held a 13-point lead early in the third quarter before Johnny Davis and Ricky Sobers led an Indiana charge that put the Pacers in front by three heading into the final period.
The margin widened to seven before the Jazz started

a comeback, tying it '01-101 with 48 seconds left. But Mike Bantom hit a free throw and Sobers hit two more for the deciding spread.

Sonics 115, Clippers 109
Gus Williams, who scored a game-high 30 points, teamed with Lonnie Shelton to put in 16 of Seattle's final 18 points and carry the Sonics to their sixth straight victory.

Shelton's two baskets put Seattle on top 101-99, then Williams scored 10 points as the Sonics widened their margin. Lloyd Free topped San Diego with 28 points.

Cavaliers 111, Celtics 109
Austin Carr led Cleveland with 22 points, three of them on a basket and free throw with 1:48 to play, that gave the Cavaliers their winning margin over Boston and snapped their eight-game nosedive.

The three-point play made it 111-107, then Curtis Rowe connected for Boston. But Bob McAdoo missed a jump shot with 36 seconds to play and Chris Ford's attempt at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

76ers 106, Bulls 97
Eric Money swiped the ball two times and Julius Erving turned them into a pair of layups to keep Washington at bay. Erving and Money each scored 20 points for Philadelphia, which won for its fifth time in six games.

Harvesters rip Hereford, 8-3

Two home runs broke a close game open for the Pampa Harvesters baseball team Tuesday afternoon as the Green and Gold captured a 8-3 victory over the Hereford Whitefaces at Optimist Park.

Going into the fifth, the Harvesters were trailing a count of 5-3, but the big burst in that frame proved to be the difference.

Rick Dougherty led off the inning with a home run. Then Keanan Henderson got on by way of a fielder's choice, before Jeff Copeland smashed a pitch over the fence for another Pampa homer.

The victory gives the Harvesters a season record of 9-3 which they will carry into Thursday's non-district battle against Liberal. The JV game will start at 1 p.m. with the varsity team's meeting soon after completion of that battle.

Dougherty went the distance for the Harvesters as he won his fourth game of the year against no losses. He gave up only three base hits for the day and struck out four Hereford batters. Also, he gave up only four bases on balls.

"We played real good after that first inning," said Pampa coach Steve Scott. "We played real well and we were happy to see our hitting come around so well. We got 14 hits for the day. Rick did a fine job on the mound as he had a super, super game."

Dougherty only had problems with the Whitefaces in the early going. Hereford jumped out to a quick start as they scored two runs in the top half of the first inning for a 2-0 advantage.

Pampa came roaring back though to narrow the deficit. Brett Atchley singled to get the Harvesters untracked. Then Mark Jennings smashed a double to chase Atchley home to cut the Hereford lead to 1-1.

Then in the second inning, Pampa was able to take the lead. Copeland and Clyde Coffee both singled to start the threat. Then Atchley singled in Copeland to give the Harvesters a 2-1 advantage.

That led up to the deciding fifth inning when the Harvesters took the lead for good. But still Pampa was not through scoring.

In the sixth frame, Jennings and Dougherty walked before Greg Koch got his fourth hit in as many attempts to knock Jennings in. Then pinch-hitter Steve Stout singled to right to drive two more runs in to make the score final.

Koch led the way in the batting department for the Harvesters as he went four-for-four. All were singles. Atchley also had an above average day as he was able to get two hits in three attempts. Jennings had a two-base hit to his credit for the Harvesters, while Richard Wuest slammed a triple for the Pampa crew. Then both Dougherty and Copeland had home runs for Pampa.

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Umpire situation still unsettled

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The baseball season opens a week from today, but the major league umpires may not be around to holler. "Plaaay baw!"

A federal judge Tuesday ruled

that he had no authority to order them to go to work, adding, "There is no question in my mind they are entitled to bargain as individuals."

The 51 umpires who work for both the National and American

leagues have yet to sign their 1979 contracts and report to spring training.

They want more money and have hired an attorney to get it. Many have threatened to retire from baseball if the pot isn't

sweetened considerably.

"We will have to make plans,"

AL President Lee MacPhail said after the decision. "If these umpires don't want to work for us, we'll have to find umpires who do."

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Giants favored in West division

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
Dodger blue could turn black and blue this season in the National League West.

The occasionally leaky Los Angeles infield was exposed in the World Series last October and the departure through free agency of pitcher Tommy John and handymen Lee Lacy and Bill North could put a dent in the Dodgers.

Add to that the ailing arm of reliever Terry Forster, who'll begin the season on the disabled list, and Manager Tommy Lasorda has some problems.

That's good news up and down the California coast because both San Francisco and San Diego think they can overhaul the Dodgers, who are shooting for a third straight NL West title.

The Giants spent a good chunk of last season leading the division before fading in September, and with one of the strongest starting pitching staffs in the league, they must be considered a contender.

San Diego has some of the best young talent in the league and may be ready to make a move. Cincinnati will be battling age and the absence of Pete Rose and Sparky Anderson, the heart and soul of the team. Houston and Atlanta bring up the rear.

1978 Finish — Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Francisco, San Diego, Houston, Atlanta.
1979 Prediction — San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cincinnati, Houston, Atlanta.

Lasorda, the eternal optimist, figures a couple of pitching retreats, Pete Broberg and Andy Messersmith, will replace John's 17 victories for Los Angeles. Until Forster is 100

percent, the bullpen will be in the hands, or rather knuckles, of Charlie Hough. Lacy's utility role goes to Derrel Thomas, while Gary Thomasson or Von Joshua replace North as the extra outfielder.

The starting eight is intact with Steve Garvey at first base, captain Davey Lopes at second, Bill Russell at shortstop, Ron Cey at third, and Dusty Baker, Rick Monday and Reggie Smith reading from left to right in the outfield. Steve Yeager will get help with the catching load from Joe Ferguson and Johnny Oates.

Don Sutton and Burt Hooton are Lasorda's top starters with Doug Rau, Rick Rhoden and Bob Welch right behind. Whatever help Messersmith and Broberg can contribute will, of course, be welcome.

The San Francisco Giants, the Dodgers' neighbors to the north, have other ideas about who will win the pennant. Manager Joe Altobelli loves his pitching and most pilots would.

"When you can select a starter from the ranks of Vida Blue, Bob Knepper, John Montefusco and Ed Halicki, you're in pretty good shape," said Altobelli.

Gary Lavelle and Randy Moffitt handle the Giant bullpen with help from John Curtis.

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P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.52	64.95	52.88*
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.62	67.95	55.88*
P225/75R14	HR78x14	2.80	73.95	61.88*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.79	72.95	59.88*
P225/75R15	HR78x15	2.95	74.95	61.88*
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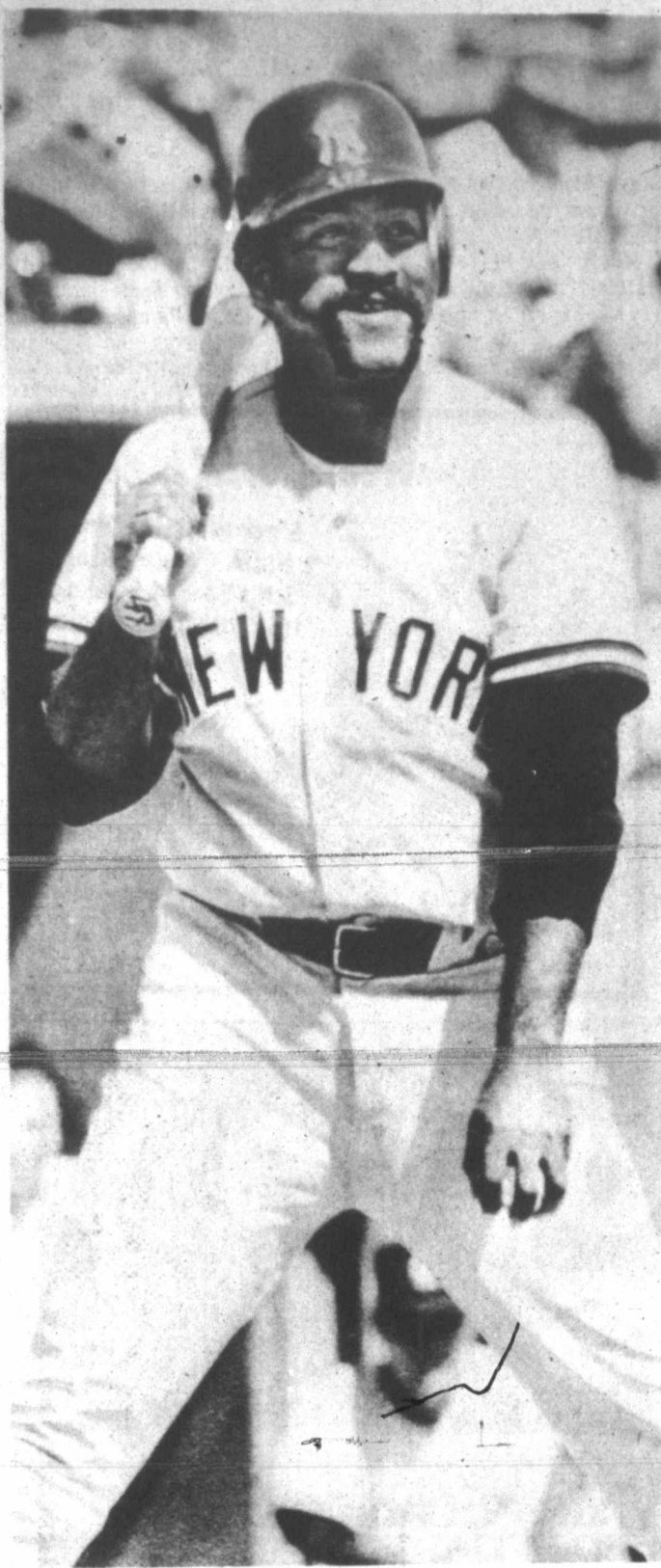
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LUIS TIANT of the New York Yankees reacts after striking out in Tuesday's exhibition baseball game with the St. Louis Cardinals. Tiant, who had played for several years with the Boston Red Sox, is in his first year with the world champion Yankees.

Teams set club marks

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Brewers and Toronto Blue Jays set club records Tuesday, both against Chicago teams. Unfortunately, like all exhibition games, they didn't count.

The Brewers scored 10 runs with two out in the first inning—that never happened before in any game, regular season or exhibition—and trounced the Chicago Cubs 14-7.

Meanwhile, the Blue Jays got a three-run homer from Rick Bosetti and a two-run shot from Dave McKay in the first inning and whipped the Chicago White Sox 'B' squad 9-3. It was their ninth exhibition triumph, most in the club's three-year existence.

Dennis Lamp of the Cubs retired the first two Brewers but the next 10 reached base, eight

on hits and two on walks.

Cecil Cooper started the outburst with a 450-foot home run. Gorman Thomas slammed a three-run homer and Larry Hisle, who doubled earlier in the inning, greeted reliever Willie Hernandez with a two-run triple.

Robin Yount added a solo homer in the second inning and Dick Davis hit a two-run shot in the third.

Dick Ruthven and Tug McGraw scattered seven hits as the pitching-poor Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Detroit Tigers 12-2. Greg Luzinski hit two home runs, including a three-run blast in a six-run first inning. Mike Schmidt, Luzinski and Bake McBride hit consecutive homers in the fifth inning and rookie Todd Cruz belted a solo shot in the seventh.

The New York Mets rapped out 10 hits and scored eight runs

but the Atlanta Braves pounded

outs 18 hits, including Barry Bonnell's bases-loaded double in the first inning and a two-run homer by Jeff Burroughs, and posted an 11-8 victory.

Elsewhere, Ray Knight, who apparently will replace Pete Rose at third base for Cincinnati, boosted his spring batting average to .358 with a pair of doubles and three RBI in the Reds' 9-3 triumph over the White Sox 'A' team.

Andy Messersmith allowed one run in six innings while Mike Torrez was tagged for eight runs and 11 hits as the Los Angeles Dodgers trounced the Boston Red Sox 8-1. Luis Tiant allowed one run and five hits in six innings as the New York Yankees downed the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3.

A run-scoring infield single by Willie Aikens in the ninth inning

gave the California Angels a

13-12 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Fergie Jenkins, Texas' opening day pitcher, allowed one run in five innings and Johnny Grubb collected four hits, leading the Rangers to an 8-5 triumph over the Minnesota Twins. San Francisco's John Montefusco held San Diego to one run in six innings as the Giants downed the Padres 3-1.

A grand slam by Amos Otis in the fifth inning paced the Kansas City Royals over the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 and Larry Parrish's two-run homer in the bottom of the 15th gave the Montreal Expos a 2-0 decision over the Baltimore Orioles.

Mike Norris, Dave Hamilton and Jim Todd checked Cleveland on three hits and the Oakland A's blanked the Indians 2-0.

Wadkins hopes streak continues

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, bubbling with confidence and his game at a peak, had one thought coming into the \$300,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic: "I just want to keep on truckin'." said Wadkins, who scored such a convincing triumph last week in the winds of Sawgrass when he beat the best field of the year under incredibly tough conditions with a record 5-under-par total in the Tournament Players Championship.

"I've got my game where I

want it," said Wadkins. "I just want to keep on winning." The 29-year-old Wadkins, who went into a mild slump last year after winning the PGA national title and the World Series of Golf, comes into the Thursday start of the Heritage Classic with momentum and the best current credentials in the game. He leads the year's money-winners with \$134,000 and, with the titles in the TPC event and the Los Angeles Open, is the only two-time winner this season.

There are two other factors working in his favor:

He has a tendency to be a

streak player; once he gets it going he keeps it going. And he has had some success on the 6,801-yard, par-71 Harbour Town Golf Links, a picturesque layout with narrow fairways and small greens, lined by forests of pine and palm, oak and cypress dripping Spanish moss. As an amateur, he was runnerup to Arnold Palmer in the first Heritage Classic, and event that has grown in stature each season.

Also to be considered is the

history of the tournament. It has been won only by experienced

players: Palmer, Bob Goalby,

Australian Graham Marsh, Jack Nicklaus and three men who have won it twice: Hale Irwin, Hubert Green and Johnny Miller.

Other standouts include Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Jerry Pate, U.S. Open champ Andy North, Ben Crenshaw, Bill Kratzert, Ray Floyd, Mark Hayes, Bruce Lietzke, Tom Weiskopf, Lon Hinkle and Masters champion Gary Player of South Africa.

CBS will televise portions of

the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Palmer starts complaining early

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Jim Palmer has a 5.28 earned run average in spring training, but the Baltimore pitching ace is in midseason form... with his list of complaints.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner, who has won 20 or more games in eight of the last nine seasons, would seem to be without a care as the new season approaches.

Not so Palmer, who in 1977 renegotiated a three-year contract extension through the 1981 season, complains periodically that he's underpaid.

He also offers an occasional bitter comment about Baltimore's outfield play, not

without some justification

in view of the pitiful 1978 performance by some of the players. But those outbursts are but passing fancies compared with his complaints about aches and pains, real or imagined. He seems to issue medical bulletins about his health daily and he can bounce back off the critical list in a matter of hours, sometimes minutes.

Because of his stature and his value to the club, Palmer's physical condition is a matter of concern. But, like the boy in the fable who cried wolf once too often, Palmer is losing his credibility.

The 33-year-old right-hander complained of a pain in his lower

back after playing "catch

two days before Baltimore's spring training camp formally opened. But he worked out the next day. After pitching in the exhibition opener against the New York Yankees, Palmer observed that the pain had moved from his back to his hip. Reassured by a couple of doctors, he again returned to action.

Last week, Palmer applied an ice bag to his groin after a workout and predicted a "slow recuperative period." By the time the ice had melted, he seemed to be all right.

On Saturday, Palmer removed himself in the fourth inning of a game against Kansas City. The pain in his lower back had returned, he said, but he

couldn't suppress a grin when he

added: "This is a legitimate injury." Manager Earl Weaver, who has had more than a few confrontations with Palmer over past 11 seasons, thinks he understands a segment of the pitcher's psyche.

"Jimmy has kept himself in such perfect physical condition, that he's scared to death of every little ache and pain," said the manager turned psychiatrist.

"Everybody else walks around every day with a sore toe, a stiff neck, or something, and learns to live with it. Palmer thinks he's not supposed to have pain."

Canadiens gain NHL victory

By The Associated Press

"Playing goalie is a funny job," Steve Shutt said. Not to Dan Bouchard.

Especially when Shutt's got the puck. "You can't afford to make mistakes," Shutt said. "When a goalie makes mistakes, everybody sees them."

The first time Montreal took a shot at Bouchard, 25 seconds after that, Shutt made it 4-1.

Exit Dan Bouchard. Before the first period ended, Guy Lafleur had scored his 48th goal of the National Hockey League season. The goal against Rejean Lemelin turned out to be

the game-winner. It put the

Canadiens up 5-1 and they held on to beat the Flames 6-4. In the rest of the NHL, Philadelphia and the New York Rangers tied 4-4. Chicago and Colorado tied 1-1. Pittsburgh ripped Minnesota 5-1 and Vancouver beat Detroit 5-2.

Flyers 4, Rangers 4. Jim Watson scored with Philadelphia staving off a penalty, triggering a three-goal third period that lifted the Flyers into their tie.

Reggie Leach connected on a power play with 5:04 to play, then Mel Bridgman scored just

2:10 later to wipe out the

Rangers' 4-0 lead built on second-period goals by Don Murdoch, Lucien DeBlois and Anders Hedberg.

Black Hawks 1, Rockies 1. Cliff Koroll won a faceoff in Chicago's zone, swept into Colorado territory on a 2-on-1 break, drew Rockies goalie Michel Plasse out of position, then whipped a pass to Bob Murray, whose shorthanded goal with just 22 seconds remaining in the second period gave the Black Hawks their 1-1 tie.

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Peach Bowl to change date of grid contest

ATLANTA (AP) — Peach Bowl officials have told CBS-TV they won't play their game on Christmas Day again, even if it means losing a national television contract.

Officials said the Christmas date was responsible for low ticket sales in 1978 and almost cost the bowl its NCAA certification.

"We are saying no to Christmas Day, not CBS," Peach Bowl Executive Director George Crumley said Tuesday.

"We are very happy with our

relationship with CBS, except for the playing date. We feel it's extremely important that the game be played on another day, preferably Dec. 24 or 31. We especially like Dec. 31 at 3 p.m."

But CBS appears firm in maintaining the Christmas date.

"The likelihood of our scheduling a game on Dec. 24 or 31 is practically nil," said Carl Lindemann, senior vice president of CBS-TV Sports.

New coach named

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Larry Beightol, offensive coordinator at the University of Arkansas for the past two years, has been named head football coach at Louisiana Tech.

Beightol, 36, succeeds Maxie Lambright, who resigned March 1 after 12 years as head coach to concentrate on his duties as athletic director.

Lambright produced a 95-36-2

record with seven conference championships and five assorted college division national titles. Beightol is only the third head football coach hired at Tech during the past 40 years.

Louisiana Tech President F. Jay Taylor said Beightol was hired Tuesday.

Tuesday's sports scoreboard

Exhibition baseball

Table with columns for game, score, and location. Includes games like Pittsburgh vs Philadelphia at Clearwater, New York Yankees vs St. Louis Cardinals, etc.

NBA

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes games like Boston vs Philadelphia, New York vs Los Angeles, etc.

NHL

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes games like Montreal vs Pittsburgh, Philadelphia vs New York, etc.

Weekly bowling results

PETROLEUM

Table of bowling results for Petroleum league, listing names, scores, and winners.

GRACE BAPTIST

Table of bowling results for Grace Baptist league, listing names, scores, and winners.

WEDNESDAY MIXED

Table of bowling results for Wednesday Mixed league, listing names, scores, and winners.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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GARAGE SALE: 2333 Evergreen, Wednesday - Saturday a.m.

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OLIVETTI COPY Machine for sale. \$200 or best offer. 665-5757, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Over and under Browning automatic shotgun. Used very little. \$250. Also have some nice furniture. 909 S. Schneider.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool stove with self cleaning oven. Still on warranty. Call 665-4374.

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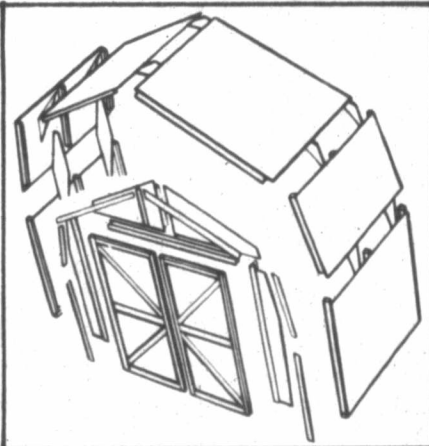
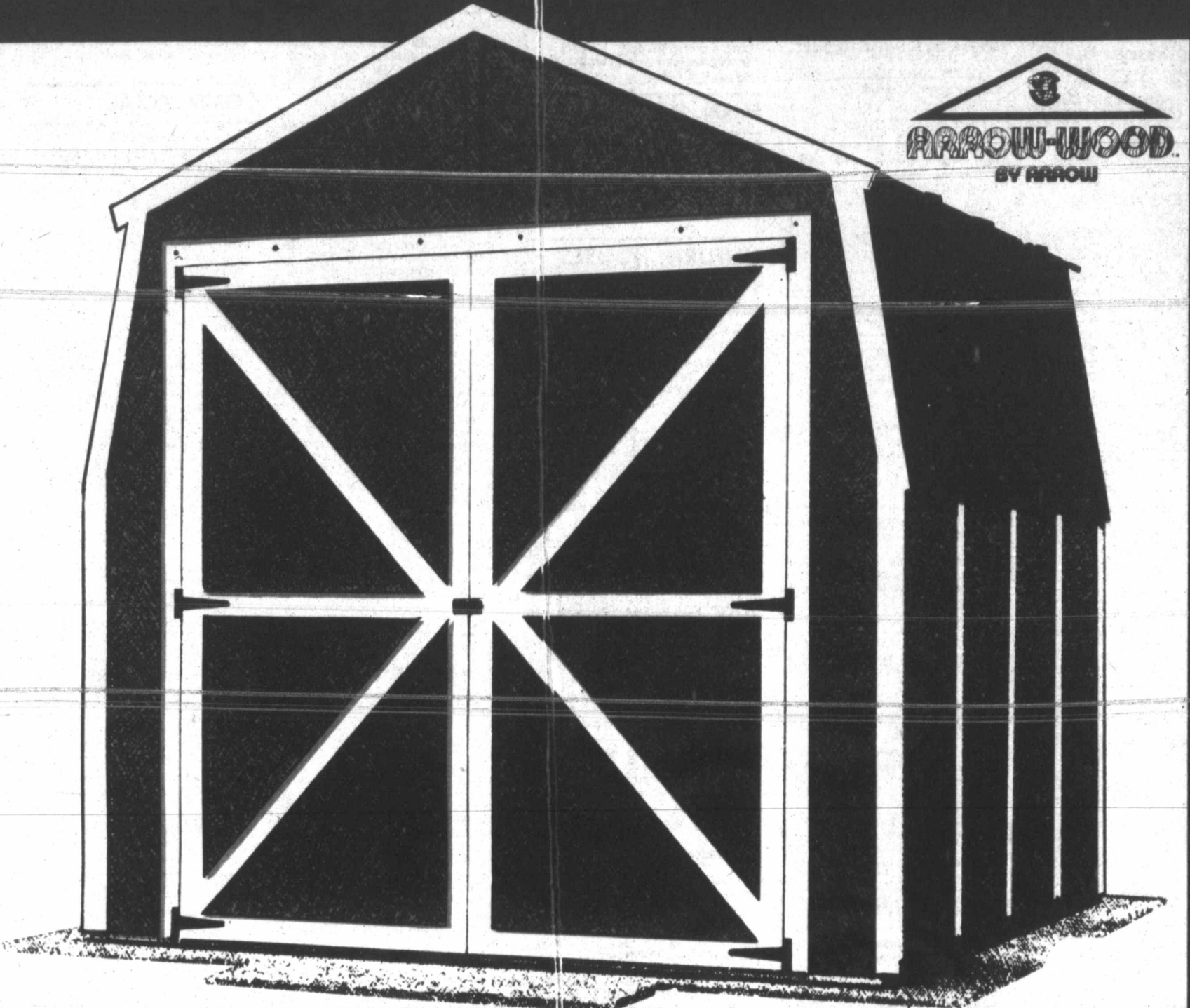
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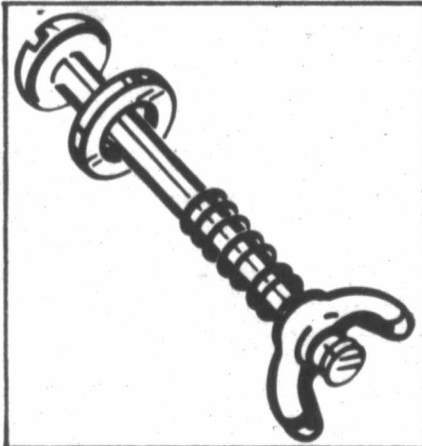
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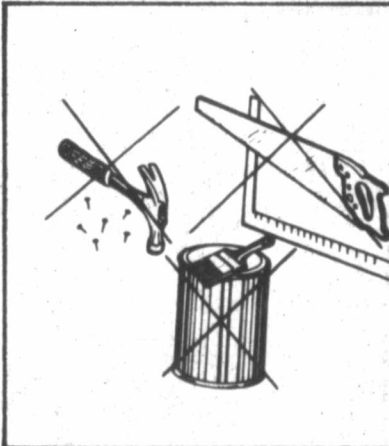
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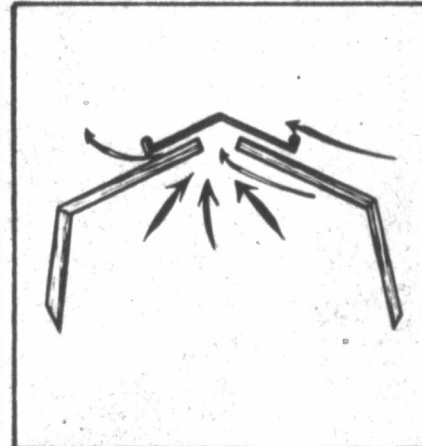
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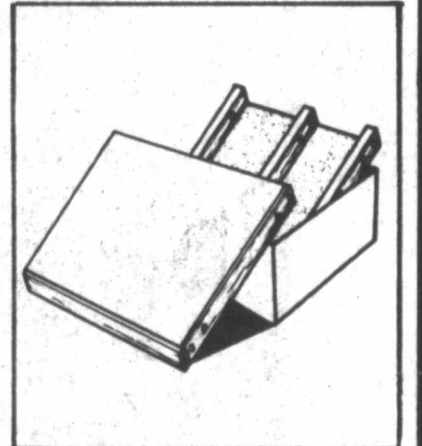
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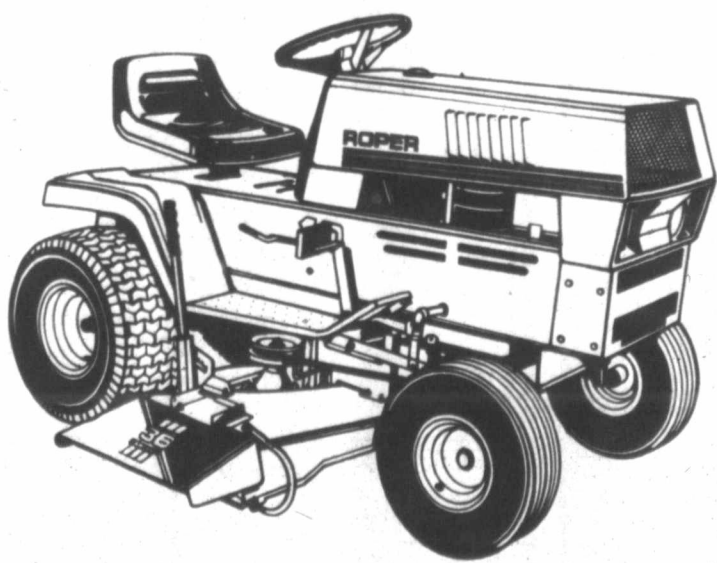
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