

An icy winter day in Pampa is dangerous, uncomfortable, depressing...and beautiful.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

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The Pampa News



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The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Sunday25¢

Houston policeman guilty in drowning

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury found three former Houston policemen guilty today on two counts of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American who drowned while in their custody.

en Orlando, 22, and Joseph Janish, 22, were convicted of violating the civil rights of Jose Campos Torres, 23, a laborer, former serviceman and self-proclaimed expert in karate. Denson and Orlando found innocent on two other felony counts and Janish found innocent on one of those counts. He was not charged with the other count.

three officers were guilty of a conspiracy that resulted in the death of Torres and a misdemeanor civil rights violation. The officers showed no emotion as the verdict was read, but as they left the courtroom with their lawyers, Denson was sobbing.

dict was returned, the jury asked U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling for a legal definition of "conspiracy resulting in death." Sterling told the jury that such conspiracy "actually is a partnership for a criminal act. The evidence much show that all involved have come to a mutual understanding to commit such an act."

defendants didn't intend for Joe Campos Torres to die to prove the conspiracy." On Tuesday the jury of seven men and five women three times sent written notes to Sterling concerning certain legal interpretations.

The jury, in an unexpected action, stopped deliberations before 5 p.m. The three defense attorneys said they could see no reason for the jury's deci-

sion to halt its work that early in the day. The body of Torres was found in Buffalo Bayou, a dirty, sluggish stream that flows through a section of downtown Houston, on a sunny Sunday in May, three days after he was arrested during a disturbance at a tavern.

guilty of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor. The jury, with the right in Texas to set the penalty, gave the two officers probated one-year sentences. A fourth officer charged by the federal government, Louis Kinney, 27, was separated from the other three. He was ordered to stand trial alone at a later date. Kinney had testified against Denson and Orlando in the state proceedings at Huntsville.

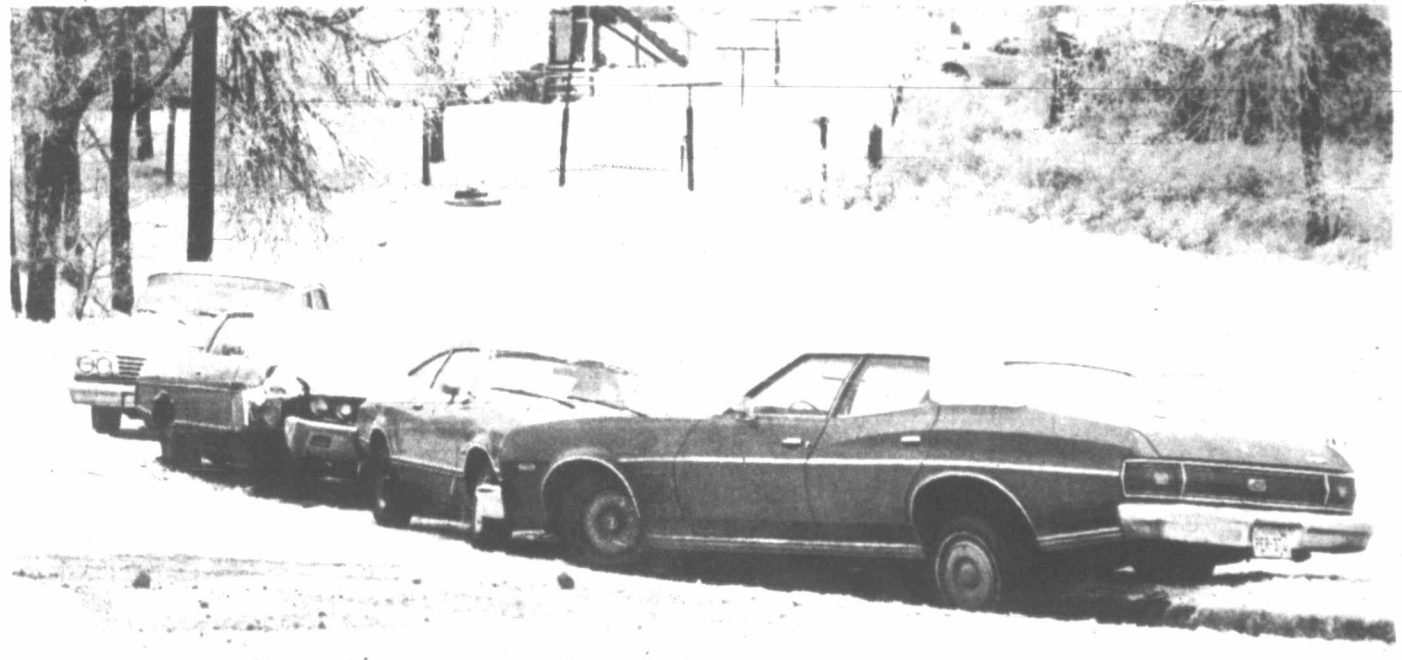
Texans stranded

Compiled from Associated Press and Pampa News reports
Snow, sleet and freezing rain and drizzle slickened highways and streets across a vast area of the northern half of Texas as a winter storm held most of the state in its strong, icy grasp.

A DPS spokeswoman said, however, the rigs were removed and traffic began moving again at dawn. She said the DPS had received no reports of injuries or any major problems as a result of the traffic stoppage.

Interstate 40 was opened at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, five and a half hours after the accidents began. Officers advise anyone attempting an Interstate 40 trip through Groom, that they were doing so "at their own risk."

Unsafe road conditions resulted in a four-car smashup on Sunset Drive Tuesday. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation report ice covered roads in Childress and Amarillo, with heavy snow falling in the northwest part of Amarillo. Iced roads are reported as far east as Tyler, and southerly in Lubbock, San Angelo and Austin. Locally, Pampa vehicles were involved in seven non-injury accidents Tuesday, caused by slick roads.



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Pampan files for RR commission

A 48-year-old Pampa has filed for the Democratic nomination to the Austin-based Railroad Commission of Texas. Robert A. Wood, 2220 N. Sumner, has been employed by the commission's Oil and Gas Division since November 1964 and is now an engineer technician.

Democratic nomination to the two-year term James W. Lacy of Midland will seek the Republican nomination. Also seeking re-election to the three-member commission for a six-year term is Mack Wallace of Austin. The three commissioners are Wallace, Poerner and John Newton.

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Hightower farm plan pleases

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
Response from his fellow congressmen has been positive to legislation introduced by Representative Jack Hightower designed to "provide emergency financial relief for producers of wheat, feed grains and cotton without increasing the already existing surplus in these commodities."

The spokesman said that hundreds of farmers have been in the office during the past several days.

They usually arrive in groups," he said, "and the majority of them are from our district."

Hightower's proposals set loan levels for wheat at \$3, up from \$2.25 per bushel. Corn is raised from \$2 to \$2.25 per bushel, and cotton from 44 cents to 52 cents.

Today's News

"He that resolves upon any great and good end, has, by the very resolution, scaled the chief barrier to it."
— Tryon Edwards

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Today's weather calls for continued cloudy skies and cold weather, with occasional snow and a chance of freezing drizzle and fog. The high today was expected to be in the mid 20's (-6 degrees C.) with a low tonight of 18 (-8 degrees C.) The high Thursday will be near 30 (-1 degree C.) Winds are from the southwest at 5 to 15 m.p.h.



Sylvia Porter talks about taxes... saving on them in her column on p. 7.

Aid for mushrooming tuition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today unveiled a new \$1.2 billion program designed to provide aid to college students from middle-income families beset by the high cost of tuition.

The new aid would include grants of \$250 to students from families with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000, and subsidized loans for students from families with gross income up to \$47,000.

The administration also will seek an extra \$327 million over the \$540 million appropriated for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program this year, with the government subsidizing the interest on 260,000 new loans to students from families with incomes above \$16,000 and up to \$47,000 gross income.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Legislating a recession

When the non-nonsense Hudson Institute releases study the effect is usually profoundly sobering, if not chilling.

Put on your wraps, because Hudson's Dr. Barry J. Smernoff projects, in a new institute study, a new siege of inflation and possibly a new recession as early as 1979.

What will trigger these miseries? President Carter's energy program. Dr. Smernoff questions the wisdom of removing \$10 to \$15 billion from the economy annually in the form of crude oil equalization and business-use taxes intended to promote energy conservation.

Even without the energy program, current economic trends will leave the country susceptible to a recession during 1979-81. The risk of a deep recession is dramatically increased because of the political attempt to regulate energy.

Dr. Smernoff's "Politics of Energy Transition: Policy Trade - Offs in an Inflationary Economy" points out that economic growth in the United States tends to move in tandem with energy growth. If the burden of public policy is to induce

energy conservation by higher prices without stimulating the development of new domestic supplies, the effect, in Dr. Smernoff's understatement, would be "undesirable."

Indeed, it would be catastrophic. And the first way to render public policy non-catastrophic is to make it intelligible. The Carter plan simply ignores the need for intelligible allocation, the sine qua non of any effort at conservation.

"Even as energy policy evolves over the next few decades," says Dr. Smernoff, "the likelihood that the American economy can be orchestrated efficiently by the heavy hand of public policy is remote. Fine-tuning of American energy policy, based on hypothetical government estimates of expected outcomes, is much less effective than the decentralized operation of the marketplace... Without the profit motive it is rather difficult to match supply with demand and to allocate economic resources efficiently."

Regrettably, too many government officials appear more interested in taxing away profits than in creating the necessary conditions for the development of adequate energy supplies.

A healthy reminder

It is an article of faith among zealot environmentalists that the cleansing of the planet can come only from government regulation - this notwithstanding the fact that environmental despoliation is as bad, and worse, in wholly government regulated countries.

We were thinking about some of the things private enterprise did to clean up things before government hogged the picture with its multiplicity of agencies.

Just think: Private enterprise invented washing machines which were marketed so that everybody except the most radically poor would own them. That item alone constituted a

Big Bertha in the battle against disease. More fundamentally, private enterprise invented soap, which has been an incalculable factor in the prolongation of life.

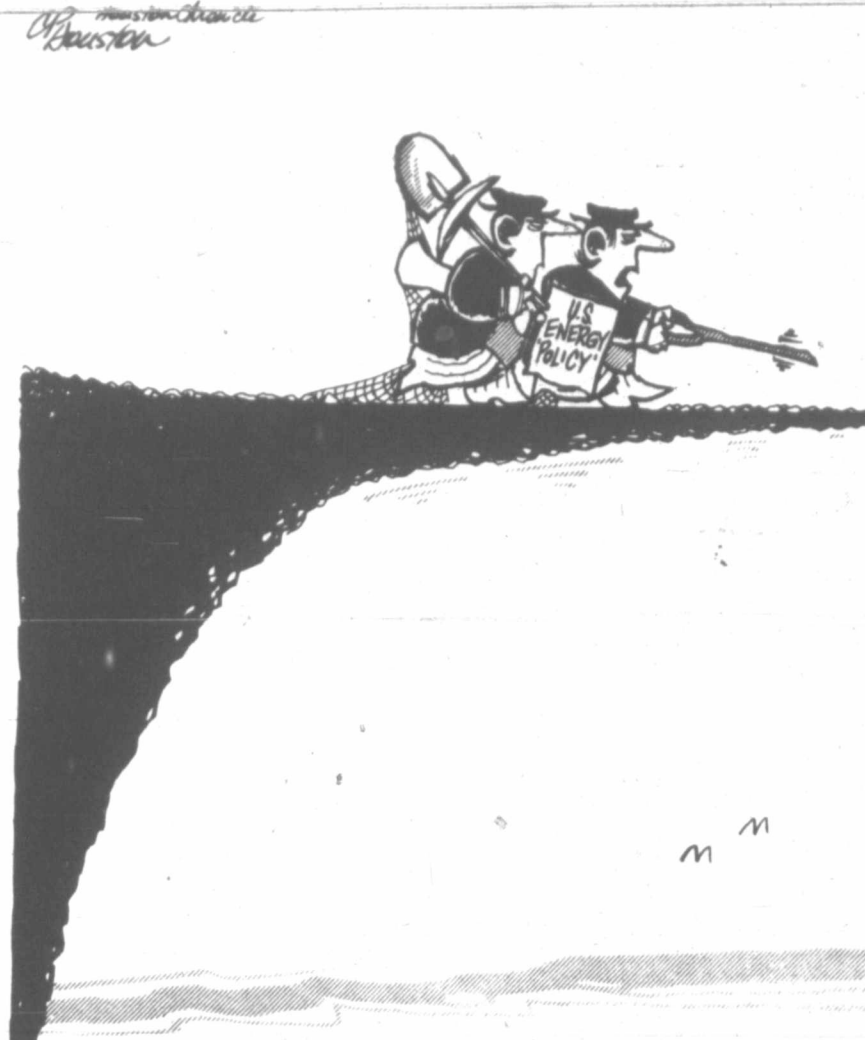
Let's see: Private enterprise took toilets inside the house, equipping them with sanitary waste disposal systems - another revolution in health care. It packaged foods, making them less accessible to flies and other germ-carriers. It nearly eliminated soot, installing gas and electric heaters in our homes.

More: Private enterprise increased the safety of the automobile by providing: all-steel bodies, four-wheel brakes, safety glass, more powerful headlights, sturdier tires, and infinitum.

But the automobile is unsafe, you protest. True, you do not have to buy all the Naderite moonshine about unsafety to notice instances of declining quality on the assemblyline. So trace that to increased costs of government regulation, union demands and so on. And there wouldn't be automobile safety at all were it not for Henry Ford or some other private enterprise genius.

The recitation could go on indefinitely, but you get the point: The greatest strides in improving health, safety and the quality of the environment (you should have seen, and smelled, London in, say 1700), were made by private enterprise.

Could government planners have done all this? Ask another.



'Get ready—I sense we're coming to a good place to sink the foundation'

Power in Minnesota

The scenes of Minnesota farmers braving sub-freezing weather to bring flowers and cookies to the very state police sent to quell their anti-power line protest point up intriguing aspects of our times.

The farmers' rage owes to the power companies' plan, government approved, to string up a series of super-voltage wires across their crop and pasture land. The farmers worry that the wires are unhealthy to cows and other living things.

Minnesota's political officials deny the reports of danger, but they encourage suspicion of their sincerity by preventing the powers lines to cross government property. That is not the best way to allay fears.

The flower tactic is reminiscent, deliberately perhaps, of the anti-Pentagon marches of the late Sixties. With no war going on to threaten the lives of our youth, government action is now messing with the lives of productive farmers. You cannot very well accuse these farmers of being traitors.

Such a confrontation would not have to be settled as surely it will - either by force or by civil disobedience - if this country had maintained a decent regard

for property rights. We have so come to rely on political force that we have lost sight of the peaceful and just way to settle such disputes.

If our society truly respected property rights the power companies would bid to put up its lines across private property. A farmer might find it profitable to allow the lines on his property. If he did not, the power company would have to use its ingenuity to get around his property. That would be a powerful incentive to devise the safest and most efficient means

of distributing power. To be sure, it would be the only moral way.

The protest in Minnesota should cause us to reaffirm our standards of property rights. Such standards, as both antiwar people and patriotic farmers should by now know, are the only way to protect ourselves against the deprivations of government.

Otherwise, every controversy will be settled by force. And violence. If this thing drags on, the flowers will wilt.

It's your money

The National Science Foundation is spending \$78,400 for two professors to study the love, sexual and working relationships of couples - two-thirds of whom will be homosexual.

Says foundation official Herbert Costner, "I would say that heterosexual couples have something to learn from homosexual couples." To find participants for the study, which will involve 300 married or unmarried heterosexual couples, 300 lesbian couples, the researchers are putting up

notices in bars, restaurants and other public places.

If pleased with the project's progress, the NSF can fund it for a second and third year, making a total of \$217,700 spent on the project.

Another National Science Foundation project will spend \$53,000 to study the sex life of the Aplysia snail, which has both male and female reproduction organs. Says grant-recipient James Blakenship, "We're interested in what determines which role the animal is going to take - male, female or both."

Astro - Graph by Bernice Bede Osol

Feb. 9, 1978

An influential friend will be instrumental in helping you to further your ambitions this coming year. His methods are unusual, but he'll know how to get results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Prudence is a must today so that your extravagance doesn't offset your gains. You're adept at acquisition, but equally adroit at squandering.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's a bit difficult to stay on the track today. Your good intentions could be swept aside because you're too easily swayed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lack of imagination isn't your trouble today. The problem is that you may be overly sold on some of your more illogical dreams.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Someone will be flying false colors today. The bargain he offers you because you're a pal may not be so nifty after all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The targets you have for today are worthy ones, but busybodies could cause complications. Your aims and theirs won't be in concert.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Generosity is a noble virtue, but it should be seasoned with wisdom. Unfortunately, today you might give too much to the ungrateful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Taking a gamble on something that a friend was lucky at is like buying pie in the sky today. There's no guarantee you'll repeat his performance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll be eager to please everyone you encounter. Disappointments will be minimized by realizing that you can't be all things to all people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Where profit is the motive, you're quite shrewd today, but don't do anything that would violate your nobler standards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pleasurable pursuits costing an arm and a leg aren't for you today. Select activities less bruising on the budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're good at things today that can be accomplished on the initial effort. However, you might fall short in situations calling for patience or a second try.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Resist temptations today to pass on hearsay or just plain gossip. Say nothing of another that you wouldn't want said of you.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Hire and salary

By ANTHONY LEWIS
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. - When CBS paid H.R. Haldeman \$100,000 in 1975 to do two televised interviews, there were sharp questions about the professional ethics of the arrangement. Some critics called it "checkbook journalism." Others complained that the interviewing had not been skillful enough to extract significant new information.

Those who were exercised about the Haldeman episode have been curiously silent about a recent program: the 90-minute Henry Kissinger special shown on the NBC network two weeks ago. Curious, because the Kissinger program raised much more serious questions about the professional standards of television journalism.

NBC has reportedly paid Kissinger \$1 million act as a consultant and performer for five years. The contract requires him to do one special broadcast each year, and this was the first. Produced under the imprimatur of NBC News, it consisted of extended conversations between Kissinger and David Brinkley interspersed with descriptive footage on European countries and interviews with their political figures.

In journalistic terms, the striking feature of the program was that Kissinger's statements were not tested by informed questioning. Haldeman's interviewer, Mike Wallace, at least tried to probe his bland assertions. In this case there was no attempt at all.

The result was to put on the air, as unchallenged truth, comments that were bound to strike anyone familiar with the foreign-policy record of recent years as comic. Consider, for example, what the former secretary of state said about the Communist threat to Portugal in 1974 and 1975.

"It was a very close thing," Kissinger told the television audience. Democracy was saved, he said, because such Portuguese leaders as Mario Soares were "determined to fight the Communists" and a "united Western policy" supported "the democratic forces."

In fact, during the critical period in Portugal, Kissinger virtually wrote off the democratic forces and resisted advice from his own ambassador to help them. The timely economic aid that may have saved them came from the countries of the European Common Market.

Soares, then foreign minister, went to a lunch at the State Department with other Portuguese leaders on Oct. 19, 1974. Kissinger, the host, turned to Soares at one point and said: "You are a Keresky" - the Russian whose brief 1917 government led to the Bolshevik revolution.

Any journalistic enterprise with a claim to respect would of course have asked Kissinger about the disparity between the record and his current account

of the Portuguese events. The same would have been true of his comments on Southern Africa.

American policy in Africa, he said, should "encourage majority rule in those countries where it does not now exist," but with assurance that "oppression of the majority by the minority is not replaced by the oppression of the majority by the majority." Therefore, he explained, he had "sought to bring about conditions in which the black and white communities could live side by side."

It is hardly a secret anymore that the Nixon-Kissinger policy from 1969 on was to be more friendly toward the white regimes of Southern Africa. A National Security Study memorandum produced under Kissinger's direction estimated that black nationalists could not upset Portuguese colonial rule there. Only when that estimate proved wrong did Kissinger begin talking about majority rule.

An informed reporter in an honest setting would also have reacted to a statement by Kissinger that the way to answer communism was to show the world that "democracy is the wave of the future." If he believes that, the reporter might wonder, why did he conspire against an elected government in Chile and collaborate so warmly with right-wing dictatorships in Greece and elsewhere?

The role of David Brinkley in the program was hard to understand. He is a talented and particularly skeptical man, but here he was reduced to echoing Kissinger's alarmist views on the Communist threat. It was like a British party political broadcast, where an actor asks whether the Conservative party has the answer to the economic riddle and is solemnly assured that it does.

But the doubt goes deeper than the particular content of this program. If a television network pays \$1 million to a political figure for five years of programs, will it let its reporters ask him real questions? Or will it be inclined to give him a kind of immunity to protect its investment?

The precedent is dangerous, to the public and especially to the profession of journalism - if such it really is. For a news organization to buy exclusive rights in a former statesman and sell him like sugar-coated cereal is worrying.



Although an average American pronounces 220 syllables a minute, an average South Sea Islander pronounces only about 50.

ACROSS

- 1 Prize money
- 6 Armorbearer
- 12 Piano piece
- 13 Swami
- 14 Shower
- 15 Catches in noose
- 16 Assigned chore
- 17 Load
- 18 Auction
- 19 Tiger, for one
- 20 No ifs or buts
- 24 Mild expletive of
- 26 Brand
- 27 Incorporated (abbr.)
- 30 Fashion name
- 32 Written avowal of a debt
- 33 Heat unit (abbr.)
- 34 Use pressure
- 35 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 36 Leg joints
- 38 Oodles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COPS	COPY	STP
URAL	UREA	UR
DENY	PENK	NIFE
SST	NIM	ATY
THEE	SEI	
UPENDO	STRICH	NIM
POIS	CANT	DOU
OCS	URIC	EGGS
NOMINAL	BOGIE	
SEW	NINA	
COPE	SOBR	RHO
UNRENTED	EDEN	
STE	ETRE	GLIE
SOS	ETES	GYP

17 Round Table

19 Essential part

21 Tenpenny

22 God (Sp)

23 Male horse

25 Chimps

26 English statesman

27 Sticky

28 One-billionth (prefix)

29 Hint (Brt)

31 Maw

37 Lily Maid

39 More bitter

41 Ages

43 Do not exist (cont)

44 Relaxes

45 Places

47 Raton

48 Jumping stick

49 Hot spring

50 Measure of land (metric)

51 Actor Hefflin

52 Tree fluid

Berry's World



"RUN FOR IT! THE FOOD PROCESSOR HAS GONE BERSERK!"



If it Fitz

Scarcity of crooks; surplus of cops

By JIM FITZGERALD
An impartial committee should be appointed to rob and murder people. Otherwise, there are going to be more and more cops out of work.

Because of a serious drop in the number of jail prisoners, it was recently necessary to lay off more than 50 sheriff's deputies in Wayne County, Mich. Empty cells require no guards.

These deputies are innocent victims of newly streamlined court procedures which have reduced the number of years that prisoners must sit in jail waiting for judges to come back from lunch. Also, there has been a dramatic decrease in crime, which certainly isn't the deputies' fault.

Naturally, the deputies' union is unhappy. It has accused judges of granting cheap bail to dangerous criminals who should remain in custody to assure full employment of jail guards. The judges plead not guilty.

Whatever. The important question is not why are the cells empty, but how can they be kept full?

It is not only a matter of keeping law officers employed and off the dole. In fact, it may be no use. It was recently revealed that 11 Detroit policemen were forced to seek welfare payments in addition to their \$14,000-plus salaries. So obviously there are at least some cops who are not receiving an

honest day's pay for a crooked day's work. A more crucial consideration concerns the will of the people. Last year taxpayers approved the spending of millions of dollars to build a new county jail. County commissioners said more cells were badly needed to relieve overcrowding in the present jail.

But now there are empty cells. A scarcity of crooks is creating a surplus of cops. Not only are lawmen losing their jobs, but soon some rabble-rouser is certain to suggest that a new jail is not needed.

Unfortunately, ground has not yet been broken for the new building. The delay has been caused by county commissioners who can't decide where to build it. So it is possible that the jail project could be aborted, and the public will be thwarted.

This would be bad. Everyone knows how mad taxpayers get when public officials refuse to spend tax money. There could be a revolution. Some officials insist there is nothing to worry about. They say those cells are only temporarily empty due to the cold weather which has forced Detroit's sugar plum crooks to flee to Florida. They also say it is only a matter of time and legal expertise before the judges shed their streamlining and resume eating month-long lunches.

Relax, these officials say. The old jail will soon be crowded again, the laid-off

deputies will be rehired, and the new jail money will be spent. Things will return to normal, they say.

Goodness, let's hope so.

But it should be recognized there's a possibility the normal criminal element will continue to shirk its responsibility, which is to keep cops busy. And the judges may continue to work past 2 p.m. Just in case, a back-up plan should be formulated.

That's where my brilliant suggestion comes in. The mayor should name an ad hoc committee to keep jails overcrowded at all times. If normal crooks don't keep the crime rate at the level necessary for full employment of all people who want to be cops, then committee members should do the job themselves.

Admittedly, this sounds like a harsh remedy. Some of the committee members may have never broken a law before, although it seems like the mayor should have little trouble finding people with experience, right nearby. Anyway, whatever the cost, it would be worth it to avoid picket lines of laid-off cops protesting the county's lack of crime.

If such an approach solved the crimeless problem, additional committees might be named to make certain there are always enough fires for the firemen and enough garbage for the garbage men.

Onward and Upward.

Search continues for satellite core

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Debris from the maverick Soviet spy satellite has been located in at least a dozen spots in the wilds of northern Canada, but searchers have not determined whether the satellite's nuclear reactor survived the fiery plunge into the earth's atmosphere.

"It's too soon to say," Dr. Roger Eaton, a scientific adviser to Canada's Atomic Energy Control Board, told a news conference Monday when asked if the pieces of metal collected so far provided any clues to the fate of the reactor's core of about 100 pounds of uranium 235.

The search for the core, which would be lethally radioactive, has been in progress since the satellite re-entered the atmosphere Jan. 24 and disintegrated in flames over Canada's Northwest Territories.

Canadian and American detectors mounted on Canadian military C-130 Hercules planes have found no radioactivity high enough to be coming from the core.

But Col. David Garland, whose Namao Base is headquarters for the search, said the core "could be buried in ice or tundra and shielded by the terrain" somewhere in the Switzerland-size search area.

He said low-level, close-formation aerial searches will be made with navigational equipment that will allow "deadly accurate" pinpointing of sources of radioactivity.

The debris recovered has been shipped to an atomic laboratory in Pinawa, Manitoba, for analysis that the government hopes will provide some clues to what may have happened to the core.

Eaton said one difficulty facing scientific investigators is that they have little idea of the design of the satellite or its nuclear power plant.

If the core survived the stresses of re-entry into the atmosphere, scientists believe it will most likely be found near the tiny weather outpost of Warden's Grove, 920 miles northeast of Edmonton. The largest fragments that have been found were recovered near there from a crater burned in the ice of the Thelon River.

About 25 pounds of metal — a perforated canister, several pieces of tubing about 3/4 feet long and tiny specks — were taken from the crater during the weekend.

Investigating scientists said the canister and tubing were obviously not enough to have created the entire crater, which is nearly 10 feet across at its widest point. But they said they drilled through the river ice and found no radioactivity or other large debris.

Eight other sources of radioactivity spotted by instruments in the Warden's Grove area are also to be investigated.

Smaller fragments of the satellite have been found on the northeastern tip of Great Slave Lake, near the tiny community of Reliance, about 240 miles southwest of Warden's Grove. One was giving off significant amounts of radiation.



Celebrates 100th birthday

Mrs. Florence Viola "Ma" Atwood was guest of honor at a party celebrating her 100th birthday last week. A heart shaped cake was served by Mrs. Louise Durham, a granddaughter from Lefors. Regina Atwood, great-granddaughter from Canyon, served the punch and Laurie Durham, a great-granddaughter, registered guests. Mrs. Atwood was born Feb. 2, 1878 in Columbia, Tenn. In 1963 she moved to Pampa and has been a resident of the Pampa Nursing Center since 1966. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Seeks \$70,000 for Slovik's widow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, pushing to lift Eddie Slovik's widow from poverty to what she says would be a life of dignity, is asking Congress to give her the \$70,000 she says is owed her by the Army because it executed her husband during World War II.

Carter said Monday he would support special legislation to give Mrs. Slovik her husband's \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy. With more than 30 years' interest, the policy now is worth about \$70,000.

"This is marvelous news," Mrs. Slovik said in a telephone interview from the Detroit hotel where she has lived since September.

"You know I'm broke. I've been trying to get help from the states, but they are so slow. I didn't know what I was going to do."

Mrs. Slovik, who is confined to a wheelchair and receives a monthly Social Security check of \$119.60, said if the legislation is passed, she would use the money to "live a little bit — live in dignity instead of poverty."

Last August, the Army upheld the legality of Slovik's firing squad execution in a French village on Jan. 31, 1945, and dismissed his widow's petition.

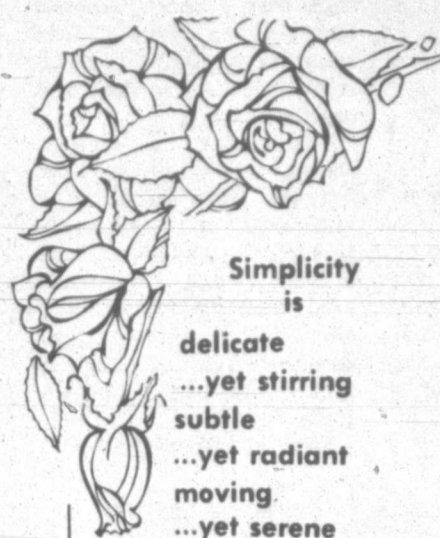
Mrs. Slovik had contended that the Army used her husband as an example for potential deserters and made errors during the court martial process.

About 21,000 soldiers were convicted of desertion in World War II, but only 49 were sentenced to death. Of those, Slovik was the only one executed.

At a White House reception Monday, the president told 300 Polish-American leaders from throughout the country that he had asked several congressmen to introduce the special legislation.

However, a White House statement issued shortly afterward said Carter decided to support the bill only after a "personal appeal" from Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., has introduced the bill in the House. It has not yet been introduced in the Senate.

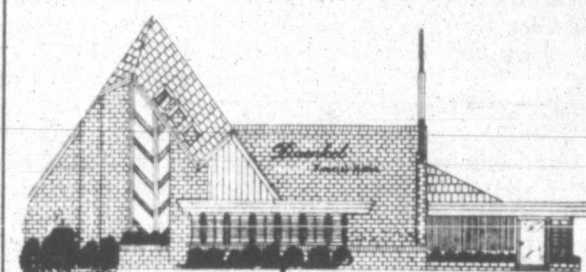


Simplicity is delicate...yet stirring...yet subtle...yet radiant...yet serene

a reflection of love and devotion accumulated and exposed in a Duenkel-Smith Service.



Larry Wilmethe Funeral Counselor



Duenkel Smith Funeral Home
300 W. Browning 669-3311

Syrians, Lebanese clash in Beirut

By FAROUK NASSAR Associated Press Writer BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops pounded a Lebanese Army barracks from all sides with rocket, mortar and tank fire today as Syrian and Lebanese troops clashed for the second straight day on the eastern flank of Beirut.

The fighting raged around a predominantly Christian garrison of the Lebanese army at the Fayadiyah Barracks, three miles east of the city. Witnesses reported shells also fell near the presidential palace in the hilltop suburb of Baabda, two miles farther east.

President Elias Sarkis called in officials of the Lebanese Defense Ministry and commanders of the Arab League peacekeeping force to try to stop the fighting, the Christians' Voice of Lebanon radio station reported.

One source said the Syrian government was sending a delegation of four senior officers to help stop the fighting. Syrian reinforcements were rushed to the barracks area, abandoning checkpoints in other parts of the city.

Syrian soldiers in full battle dress were seen crawling or running up the rocky hills alongside the roads leading to the barracks.

Ambulances raced along the Beirut-Damascus highway to the battleground. Steel-helmeted Syrian troops in battle dress closed the highway and all other eastern approaches to Beirut to civil traffic. The Syrians shot the tires of drivers who did not stop soon enough to suit them.

Armored Syrian patrols prevented newsmen and photographers from reaching the fighting. Christian warlords put their militias on the alert. Young militiamen with rifles of the Christian sector, manning inter-sections and setting up roadblocks. But a Christian spokesman said the militiamen were ordered to take no part in the fighting.

Shops, cafes, restaurants and other business enterprises in the Christian sector closed down. All Christian schools closed.

Panicky employees fled from government offices in the Christian zone as the sound of explosions and machine-gun fire echoed through Beirut's eastern outskirts.

There was a rush on bakeries and supermarkets throughout the city.

Syrian and Lebanese troops exchanged fire around the barracks for four hours Tuesday in a clash touched off by a dispute over the stationing of a Syrian checkpoint in front of the Fayadiyah Barracks. It was the first clash between the Syrian troops who ended the Lebanese civil war 15 months ago and the Lebanese Army that was rebuilt after the cease-fire.

The Lebanese command said five Syrians and two Lebanese were killed and there were 17 wounded on both sides Tuesday. But unofficial sources said 21 Syrians were killed, including a captain and three lieutenants.

The Lebanese Christian leaders have been on the friendliest of terms with Syrian President Hafez Assad and his commanders since he sent his army into Lebanon during the civil war to check the advance of the Palestinian guerrillas and their Lebanese Moslem allies and prevent them from defeating the Christian militias.

Farm strikers plan to half wheat

SUBLETTIE, Kan. (AP) — Farm strike supporters from southwest Kansas have adopted a resolution to cut their 1978 wheat crop by 50 percent.

About 75 strike supporters attended a meeting here Monday, unanimously adopting the motion, according to Rayburn Powell, a Sublette area farmer and strike spokesman.

American Farm Movement supporters in Texas took similar action last week at a state meeting in Irving, Texas concerning Texas production.

How many farmers will participate in the action in Kansas and how much wheat acreage will be involved is unknown.

Powell said, although he added he's convinced support for the policy will spread throughout grain-producing regions.

Farmers would cut winter wheat production by plowing under a portion of the crop, which was planted 1st fall, or by letting livestock graze on the land.

Production of row crops, such as corn and grain sorghum, would be kept down by reducing the spring planting by 50 percent under the resolution.

The program approved Monday only applies to farmers in the southwest Kansas region, an area including all of 14 counties and parts of 10 others.

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 54⁸⁸ Save \$20 plus \$5 rebate with G.E. rebate coupon Reg 79.88 G.E. Food Processor, slices, chops, shreds, grates, blends, grinds, minces and mixes in a fraction of the time.	 14⁹⁵ Save \$6 plus \$2 rebate with G.E. rebate coupon Reg 22.95 G.E. Mist/Conditioner/Dry Speedsetter for 3 way styling. Includes tangle free rollers, bobby pins and conditioner. Equipped with heat comfort control and ready dot. 20-814	 24⁹⁵ Save \$10 plus \$3 rebate with G.E. rebate coupon Reg 37.95 G.E. automatic toaster oven. Adjustable temperature from 200 to 500 degrees. Equipped with signal light, toast color control, big see-thru window and removable crumb tray. 69-139
 13⁹⁵ Save \$5 plus \$3 rebate with G.E. rebate coupon Reg 21.95 G.E. 1000 watt Zoom and Groom pistol style hair dryer has 4 control settings for gentle, high speed drying. Three styling attachments included. 20-867	 18⁹⁵ Save \$8 plus \$3 rebate with G.E. rebate coupon Reg 29.95 G.E. Coffeematic drip coffee maker brews 2 to 10 cups. Uses permanent or disposable filters. Water reservoir has convenient cup markings for easy filling. 69-54	 12⁸⁸ Save \$5 plus \$2 rebate with G.E. rebate coupon Reg 19.88 G.E. electric peeling wand. A special eye tip removes blemishes and potato eyes. Spatter shield helps contain peelings, too. Includes wall mount storage rack. 69-425
 16⁸⁸ Save \$5 plus \$3 rebate with G.E. rebate coupon Reg 24.88 G.E. 1000 watt Power Brush for styling. Add the removable slide-on handle to make a pro pistol! Includes concentrator and attachments. 20-869	 15⁹⁵ Save \$6 plus \$3 rebate with G.E. rebate coupon Reg 24.95 G.E. automatic coffeemaker brews 3 to 9 cups. Brew selector. Peek-A-Brew gauge. Completely immersible for easy cleaning. 69-45	 19⁹⁵ Save \$5 plus \$5 rebate with G.E. rebate coupon Reg 29.95 G.E. Home Sentry smoke alarm. Battery model operates even when house current fails. 14-4310
 9⁹⁵ Save \$5 plus \$2 rebate with G.E. rebate coupon Reg 16.95 G.E. automatic two-slice toaster. Equipped with color selector control, high toast lift and snap-out crumb tray for easy cleaning. 69-125	<p>SAVE TWICE! Low sale prices plus a rebate from G.E.!</p> <p>EXAMPLE OF SAVINGS: Save \$5 on the Home Sentry smoke alarm. Receive a \$5 rebate from G.E. when you submit your rebate coupon from Whites. A \$10 total savings.</p>	

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Carter blasts Arab occupation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in a clash with Israel, has sharply criticized new settlements in occupied Arab territory — settlements Egypt says must be dismantled if there is to be peace.

While Egyptian President Anwar Sadat lobbied on Capitol Hill for American weapons, the State Department issued a chronology of the January messages from President Carter to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, calling the settlements illegal and an obstacle to negotiations.

Underscoring the urgency, one was sent directly by Carter from Air Force One on Jan. 6 as he wound up a 7-nation overseas trip. He also wrote a letter to Begin on Jan. 10 and sent a brief message to him on Jan. 27 after militant Orthodox Jews announced plans to expand an archaeological site at Shiloh, a Biblical era city.

Sadat had demanded the dismantling of the score of settlements in Sinai and accused Israel of violating Arab sovereignty. "The government is leading the unholy march of the lawbreakers," he said in a speech Monday.

As relations with Washington grow strained, Israeli officials have persistently denied ever promising Carter there would be no new settlements on the land captured from the Arabs in the Six-Day War of 1967.

The chronology was issued Tuesday after newspaper columnist Joseph Kraft claimed the administration had "raised no great protest" about new settlements. It said Carter had sent "a strong reply" to Begin the day after U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis was informed of the plans.

Pasture class next week

The two-night short course on pastures, range and brush control will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the McLean High School—Agriculture Building and at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Pampa Courthouse Annex. The dates were incorrectly listed as Feb. 7 and 9 in Tuesday's paper.

FFA takes stock prizes

The Pampa chapter of Future Farmers of America (FFA) recently returned from the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. Robbie Benyshek showed the breed champion Yorkshire Barrow.

Skaggs, 10th and 12th place; Mike Graham, seventh place and Jeanette Couts, 15th place. Mike Graham showed the breed champion Hampshire, which was the grand champion of the show.

Roloff home regulated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today ruled that homes for troubled youth operated by radio evangelist Lester Roloff are subject to state regulation.

In its Oct. 5, 1977, opinion, the appeals court stated: "Even though appellant Roloff and other witnesses for the appellant earnestly and vehemently assert that such a conflict exists and further, that the facts of such conflict should be put to a jury, we hold that the testimony is nothing more than a bald conclusion entirely unsupported by any factual evidence from which a jury could draw a differing conclusion."

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Stanley Holloway, the 87-year-old musical comedy star who played Eliza Doolittle's father in "My Fair Lady," has won what he says is his first show business award, but he's not letting it go to his head.

Rostropovich, perhaps the world's greatest cellist, also said that he will play at two of the orchestra's concerts, and that other soloists will include pianists Alicia de Larrocha and Rudolf Serkin, violinists Isaac Stern and Yehudi Menuhin, and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Holloway received a Special Award from the Variety Club of Britain at ceremonies in London's Savoy Hotel Tuesday.

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal indictment has been returned against Terrance O'Donnell, accusing him of kidnapping a Houston secretary last December.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — For the fifth straight year, Anatoli Karpov of the Soviet Union has won the Umbrella Lady.

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal indictment has been returned against Terrance O'Donnell, accusing him of kidnapping a Houston secretary last December.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jihan Sadat, wife of Egypt's president Anwar Sadat, says King Tut can improve Egyptian-American relations.

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Nicaraguan won't quit

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Conservative political leaders opposed to President Anastasio Somoza claim that his refusal to resign is driving his opponents into the ranks of the Marxist Sandinista guerrillas.

Several experts have been recruited from the local bass club to teach the 4-H Fishing project, including Tommy Crawford, R.L. Orth, Artie Sailor and Earl Smith.

4-Hers to go fishin'

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State tickets fill out

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — San Antonio District Court Judge Franklin Spears will not get a free ride in his 1978 campaign for the State Supreme Court, as first filing reports indicated.

Only those filing for multi-county districts filed in Austin. Those from single county districts file in their home counties.

Price opens Pampa office

State Senator Bob Price said that his offices in Austin and Pampa now are open for requests and questions.

Only those filing for multi-county districts filed in Austin. Those from single county districts file in their home counties.

Strong wants no part of 'political circus'

By JACK KEEVER, Associated Press Writer. AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Hesitant to get in, Jack Strong of Longview is now out of the railroad commission race. He said he wants no part of what he feels will be a political circus.

Only those filing for multi-county districts filed in Austin. Those from single county districts file in their home counties.

School board will set Lefors election

The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

South Carolina rejects ERA

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The South Carolina Legislature has voted down ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution for the third time.

Marriages, divorces

Divorces: Deborah Freeman and Bobby Freeman. Evelyn Coleen Bromlow and Garold Allen Bromlow.

National weather

By The Associated Press. The West Coast has become a revolving door for storms. The latest in a series of rain and snow storms was weakening today but a new one was on its way.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions: Charles H. Spencer, 524 S. Cuyler. Mrs. Mamie E. Spencer, 524 S. Cuyler. Baby Girl Adams, 1005 N. Somerville.

Obituaries

MRS. MARY LYLE WOFFORD SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lyle Wofford, 87, have been postponed until 11 a.m. Thursday at the Clay Funeral Chapel.

Mainly about people

Susan Albus of Pampa was initiated recently into full membership to the Alpha Beta Chapter of Kappa Epsilon Professional Pharmacy Fraternity for women at Southwestern State University.

Police report

The Pampa police responded to 36 calls during the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

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

Deborah Freeman and Bobby Freeman. Evelyn Coleen Bromlow and Garold Allen Bromlow. Frankie Jo Robinson and Luther Clint Robinson.

National weather

By The Associated Press. The West Coast has become a revolving door for storms. The latest in a series of rain and snow storms was weakening today but a new one was on its way.

Advice



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: OLD SHOE DOG's letter certainly steamed me. I sold fine shoes to both men and women for over 50 years, and I always removed the customer's shoes. (Shoe dog says, "Doctors don't undress their patients, so why should we remove shoes?" What an idiotic comparison. There is nothing degrading about undressing a foot.)

Shoe dog complains, "Most people don't even know what size shoe they wear!" Why should they? A competent shoe salesman routinely measures the customer's foot, then gives him (or her) the size that fits. Besides, shoe sizes change according to one's weight. (If you've gained or lost 20 pounds you can't wear the same size dress or suit you wore before your weight changed. The same is true of your shoes.)

I don't know where OLD SHOE DOG sold shoes, but he never could have made it in MY store.
SHOE DOG (RETIRED)

DEAR DOG: You weren't the only one who had a bone to pick with OLD SHOE DOG. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a practicing chiropodist with a few thousand words for OLD SHOE DOG:

It's shoe dogs like him who are responsible for all those corns, bunions and ingrown toenails we foot doctors see in our offices every day.

Some shoe clerks sell shoes they know will cripple the customer just to make a sale. And some shoe manufacturers should be jailed for manufacturing shoes (especially for women) that not only torture the feet, but cause chronic back problems. Those pointed-toe shoes and five-inch heels so popular in the 50's ruined the feet of millions of women.

Lately I've had MEN come in with serious foot and back complaints caused by the platform shoes they've been wearing. Sometimes I think the whole world has gone mad. Withhold my name, please. I'm not quite ready to retire.
PUZZLED PODIATRIST

DEAR PODIATRIST: I am well acquainted with the pointed-toe shoe of the 50's. I fought that battle after putting my foot in it!

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I shouldn't complain, because my fiancé says he loves me a lot and I know he never even looks at another girl, but here's my problem:

Every deer hunting season, he says he'll see me after the season is over. He is so crazy about hunting, he goes every minute he has off from work. Abby, everyone says I'm a fool to wait for him to come to see me when he feels like it. I think if he really cared for me he'd see me on weekends during the deer season, don't you?

Next season, should I tell him he can either find time for me or he can find someone else?
SECOND CHOICE

DEAR SECOND: If you're sure the only kind of deer your fiancé is interested in is the four-legged kind, you're lucky. Don't challenge him to find another "deer" unless you want to go hunting for a new boyfriend.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know what cause diverticulitis of the intestinal tract. I have been told that nerves cause it. My mother has them. She hemorrhaged with hers. Now my sister has them, too.

Could emotional stress be the cause? I would like to know more about this and why so many people are stricken with it.

DEAR READER — The basic disorder is called diverticulosis and it means small pockets of the colon (much more rarely you can have diverticula of the small intestine, and even the esophagus). When the pocket or pockets become inflamed, it is called diverticulitis. The ending "itis" means inflammation.

The diverticula of the colon are small hernias of the internal lining of the colon through the wall of the colon. Your colon has an internal lining, a heavy middle layer of muscles to enable contractions and an outer fibrous covering. The muscular layer separates and the inner lining protrudes through this area causing the small pocket on the outside of the colon. These pockets often form at the point where a blood vessel penetrates the wall of the colon, perhaps because the colon wall is particularly weak there.

Such pockets of the colon are quite common as you have observed. It is estimated that over half of the people 70 or older have them and they are quite frequent in middle-aged people and less frequent in young adults. Most of them are located on the left side in the descending and sigmoid colon. That is why when one becomes inflamed it acts like "left-sided appendicitis."

It is generally believed that poor bowel function may contribute to their formation. If the muscles in the colon go into spasm they may literally shut off the colon. The pressure builds

up above the spasm and the internal pressure causes the weak spots in the colon to give way, producing the rupture.

Why do the spasms occur? It is now thought that poor diet can have a lot to do with it, particularly, a lack of bulk in the diet. That may explain why diverticulosis has become so common in industrialized nations where the diet is commonly deficient in bulk.

Emotional stress can certainly be reflected in the function of the colon. Your colon blushes and pales in a way that makes your face worthy of a professional poker player by comparison. It is certainly true that nervous tension can trigger spasms of the colon, but it is not correct to assume that it is the main mechanism in causing diverticulosis.

The pain that some people experience with diverticulosis is often associated with colon spasm, not the presence of diverticula. A spastic or irritable colon is often the underlying problem. It makes sense then to learn about good colon function to treat and to prevent complications such as diverticulosis. I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter to help you, number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon, and 5-6, Diverticulosis. Others who want these issues can send 50 cents for each to me in care of the newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Because a blood vessel is often in the diverticula, it is no surprise that they may bleed. The treatment during an acute attack is quite different from the long term and preventive approach. The latter involves developing a good bowel program to eliminate any tendency to spastic colon as well as a proper diet. Laxatives should be avoided, particularly if there is an onset of pain or discomfort of any type.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Books for the young

New topics: castles, dogs and UFOs



VIVI MALLOY and Ready Penny, from "A Very Young Rider," by Jill Kremetz.

By Denise Murcko Wilms
American Library Assn.

If your efforts to get your kids interested in fiction have fizzled, try capitalizing on their special interests; in other words, try nonfiction. This eclectic crop of recent offerings is typical of the wide array of topics tackled by children's writers.

At the top of the list is Jill and Manus Pinkwater's "Superpuppy." The authors, who operate their own dog training school, offer the sort of comprehensive advice on choosing and properly caring for a dog that's a must for any new or prospective owner.

The writing is an easy blend of personal anecdote and straight information. But what's singular is the authors' humane perspective; their belief that dogs, like people, are shaped by a combination of inborn traits and environment and that they need secure beginnings and loving care to develop into the superpuppy and superdog that every owner wants.

"Superpuppy" is quite possibly the best kids' dog book around and its straightforward style will appeal to adults as well.

"A Very Young Rider" by Jill Kremetz is a large, lavishly produced photo-documentary that will appeal to 9 to 12-year-old horse lovers. Its subject is 10-year-old Vivi Malloy who relates her experiences in a simple, first-person narrative. "I don't know if I'll ever make the United States Equestrian Team when I grow up, but I really want to. I started riding when I was three."

Vivi rides in shows throughout the East; her mother is a horsewoman, and her older sister has ridden in the Maclay Finals in Madison Square Garden for three years running. Kremetz's camera records Vivi doing chores, taking riding lessons and competing in shows. The view is privileged but fascinating and will leave watchers eager to trade places.

David McCauley's careful, detailed drawings for "Castle" demand scrutiny, as does his equally lucid text, which is packed with particulars of castle building. McCauley describes in detail the features found in your typical castle, including the dungeon, toilet and garden — "Although a number of dogs and cats were allowed to roam at will

SUPERPUPPY by Jill and Manus Pinkwater (Seabury, 206 pages, \$9.95)
A VERY YOUNG RIDER by Jill Kremetz (Knopf, \$8.95)
CASTLE by David McCauley (Houghton Mifflin, 80 pages, \$8.95)
INVESTIGATING PSYCHICS by Larry Kettlekamp (Morrow, 128 pages, \$5.95)
THE SUPERNATURAL by Melvin Berger (John Day, 117 pages, \$6.95)
HOUSEBUILDING FOR CHILDREN by Les Walker (Overlook Press, 174 pages, \$10.00)
THE WAY WE LIVED by Martin W. Sandlér (Little, Brown, 120 pages, \$7.95)

individuals who have worked with scientists investigating paranormal phenomenon. All but one, Ambrose Worrall, are currently living, including Matthew Manning who's in his early 20s.

Kettlekamp is clearly fascinated by the occult, and sixth through ninth graders will be too. For a skeptic's view they should also check out Melvin Berger's "The Supernatural: From ESP to UFO's." Besides ESP and various other psychic powers, Berger also surveys witchcraft and UFOs.

He too is intrigued by his topic, but shows a good deal more skepticism than Kettlekamp. Each discussion features a believer's report of alleged occurrences coupled with a skeptic's counterview. Deciding which, if either, side to believe is left to the reader. While some experiences are proven false, others are just not credibly explained away by the skeptics.

Two books offer very different — but equally good —

opportunities for sharing and discussion. Les Walker's "Housebuilding for Children" demonstrates techniques used in real housebuilding. The author, an architect, has designed six houses that supervised 6 to 9-year-olds can try their hand at. Information is well orga-

nized and includes a "Guide for Your Parents and Teacher." The tone is supportive and leaves no doubt that such child-adult interchanges can be practical, educational, and, most of all, fun.

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Beef Steakettes
Tenderized Lean, Frozen About 1/4 Lb. Each Lb. \$1²⁹

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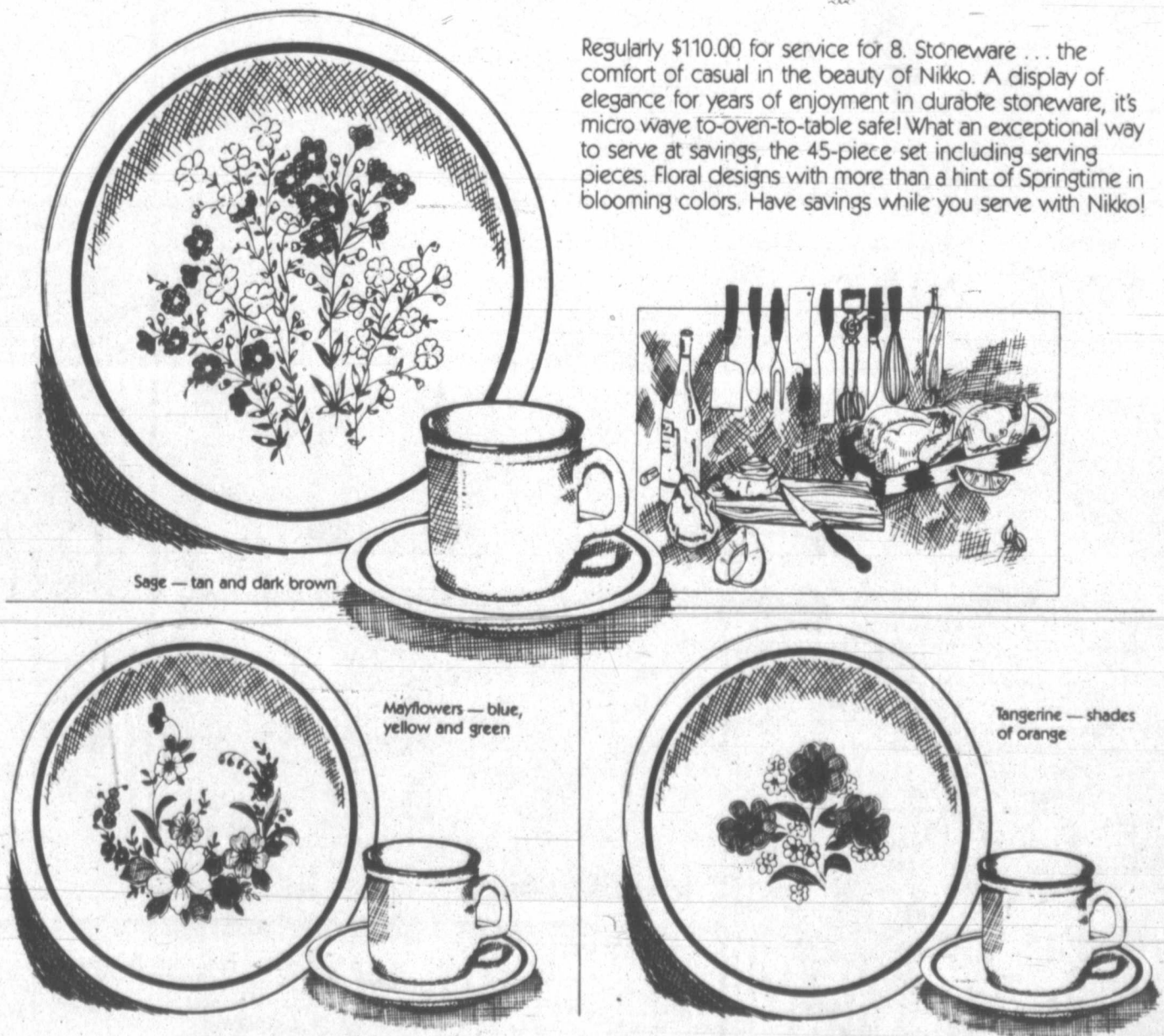
Beef Patties
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

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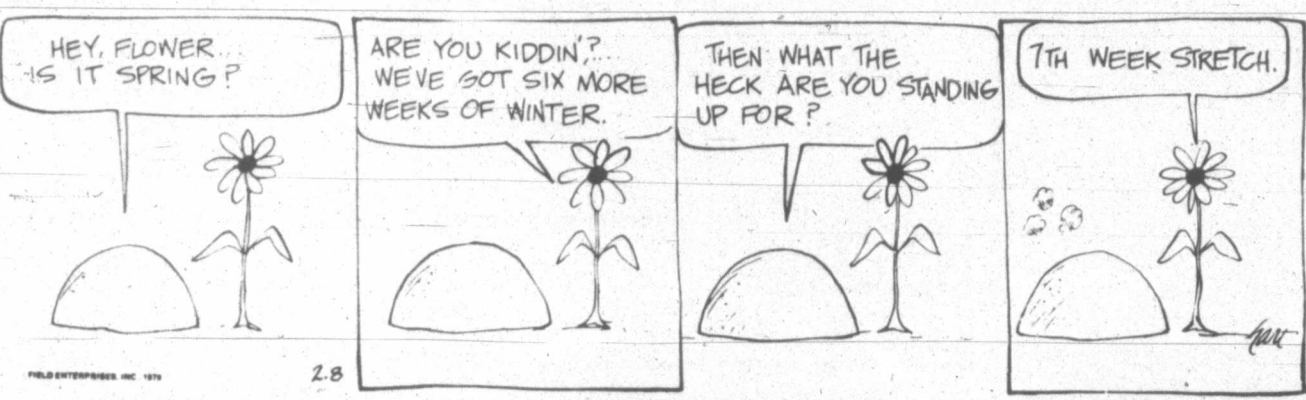
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



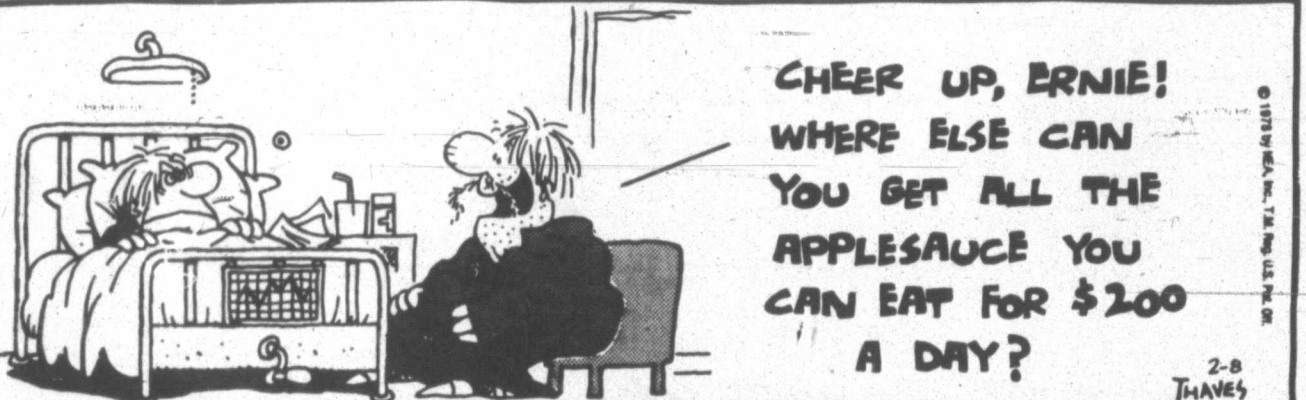
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



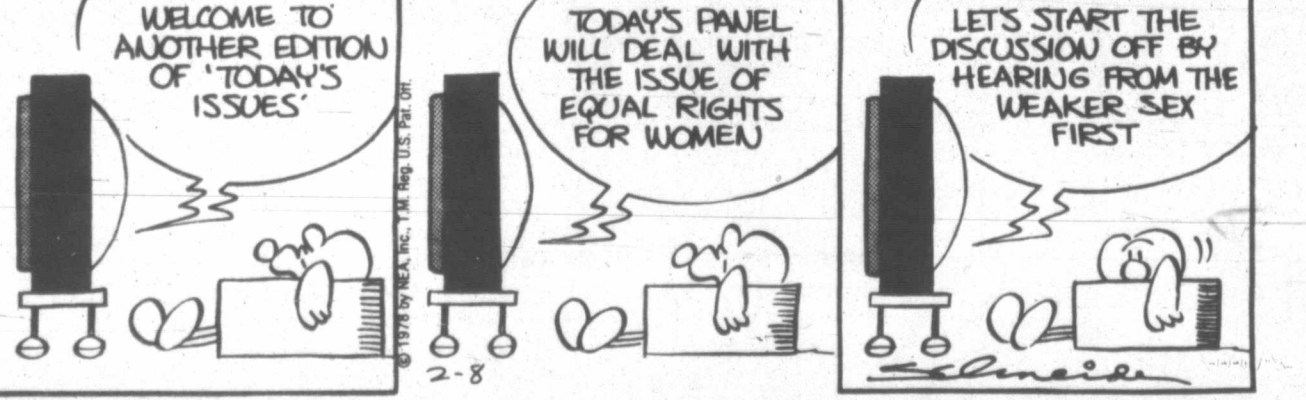
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Save on taxes

Sylvia Porter

Your Chances of Being Audited (Eighth of 10 columns)	Medical	Taxes
If you're at all typical, even before you start on your '77 tax return you're wondering about your chances of being audited — and perhaps being caught by the IRS without proof of some claims.	\$833	\$873
As guidance, first, whether your return will be selected will be based on whether you've claimed unusual or large deductions.	570	1,068
The IRS also makes random checks of returns, but the odds against your being picked for this audit are comfortably high.	506	1,446
If you file Form 1040 A for '77 with under \$10,000 of adjusted gross income, the chances that you'll be picked for audit are an exceedingly low 7 out of 1,000 (.69 out of every 100 returns).	439	1,793
If you are a non-business individual with an adjusted gross income of \$50,000 or over, your odds on an audit are a very high 1 out of 8 (12.43 of every 100 returns in this class).	300	2,215
If you own a small incorporated business, the odds are based on the size of your corporation's assets.	499	2,971
INDIVIDUAL, NON-BUSINESS ODDS ON AN AUDIT (per 100)	687	5,264
Under \$10,000, standard, .69	1,058	13,002
Under \$10,000, itemized, 4.30		
\$10,000 under \$50,000, 2.46		
\$50,000 and over, 12.43		
INDIVIDUAL, BUSINESS ODDS ON AN AUDIT (per 100)		
Under \$10,000, 2.92		
\$10,000 under \$30,000, 2.10		
\$30,000 and over, 7.85		
CORPORATION, BASED ON ASSETS		
Under \$50,000, 3.39		
\$50,000 under \$100,000, 6.43		
\$100,000 under \$250,000, 7.92		
\$250,000 under \$500,000, 14.55		
\$500,000 under \$1 million, 18.92		
CONTRIBUTIONS		
If you file Form 1040 A for '77 with under \$10,000 of adjusted gross income, the chances that you'll be picked for audit are an exceedingly low 7 out of 1,000 (.69 out of every 100 returns).	\$382	
If you are a non-business individual with an adjusted gross income of \$50,000 or over, your odds on an audit are a very high 1 out of 8 (12.43 of every 100 returns in this class).	405	
If you own a small incorporated business, the odds are based on the size of your corporation's assets.	469	
INDIVIDUAL, NON-BUSINESS ODDS ON AN AUDIT (per 100)	534	
Under \$10,000, standard, .69	683	
Under \$10,000, itemized, 4.30	930	
\$10,000 under \$50,000, 2.46	2,007	
\$50,000 and over, 12.43	10,538	
INDIVIDUAL, BUSINESS ODDS ON AN AUDIT (per 100)		
Under \$10,000, 2.92		
\$10,000 under \$30,000, 2.10		
\$30,000 and over, 7.85		
CORPORATION, BASED ON ASSETS		
Under \$50,000, 3.39		
\$50,000 under \$100,000, 6.43		
\$100,000 under \$250,000, 7.92		
\$250,000 under \$500,000, 14.55		
\$500,000 under \$1 million, 18.92		
INTEREST		
Of course, you are not "average"; no one is. That word is merely a statistical convenience. And even the averages vary from state to state. In New York, for instance, at the \$10,000-\$15,000 level medical expenses average less but taxes more. In California, at the same income level, contributions average less than the national totals but interest more.	\$1,164	
But these totals are a signal to you to be sure you have documents to back you up if you're way above average. And be sure, too, that you're not overlooking proper claims if you're way below.	1,274	
WARNING: These tables cannot be used like the sales tax deduction tables which are OFFICIAL IRS TABLES and which give you the totals that you generally may deduct on your return without fear of challenge or without having to prove that you actually paid the amounts you claim.	1,540	
The averages above do NOT ENTITLE YOU to deduct the totals no matter what your own personal outlays. You may deduct only amounts you actually paid for contributions, interest, taxes and medical expenses — and if audited, the IRS may require you to prove your claims in the form of receipts, cancelled checks, supporting vouchers, etc.	1,679	
Tomorrow: Social Security.	1,849	
	2,389	
	3,940	
	10,445	

Nurse helps them die their own way

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Joy Ufema's work requires a thick skin and a soft heart. She helps terminally ill patients die their own way.

A registered nurse at Harrisburg Hospital, she listens to their thoughts, makes sure they get the best of care even if it means bending some rules and protects their rights.

"I found the basic premise is there are no frail human beings. I think there's an innate quality in us that human beings can handle anything," said Miss Ufema, now in her fifth year as a death and dying nurse.

"I believe in being explicitly honest and real. If you choose not to respond to that because you can't take it, then that's your choice. I promise not to make any value judgments on how you handle it," she added.

"What's important is that the patient calls the shots all the way."

Joy, 35, has counseled some 400 patients. She had been in

nursing for about a year when she asked her superior if she could set up a program to help the dying.

Her work was inspired by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a Swiss psychiatrist who has done extensive studies on death and dying. But Joy's work is unique because few hospitals have similar programs. And death is a topic generally treated as taboo.

"I'm having a great deal of difficulty understanding why we don't discuss death in our society. It's the one thing we all have in common," said Miss Ufema.

Joy pays a visit to a patient after a physician breaks the news about a terminal illness.

"I ask a patient if he feels like sharing with me what it's like to be seriously ill. And that context is that I know, and he knows," Miss Ufema said.

"Dying means a loss of control over life. So if he has some control, I think that's valuable. I encourage the dying patient to take control over the remainder of his life. I think it's im-

portant to finish things his way," she added.

"My greatest asset is simply being real. I'll tell a dying patient I'm uncomfortable being here. I don't want to be here, but I am. And I'm scared. I'm not coming in here with a clipboard and a lab coat. I don't wear a black cape and come in saying, 'You're dying. You're dying,'" Miss Ufema said.

"Part of it is that I have a genuine concern about their condition at this time. And part of it is also saying I have no idea what you're going through. I'm not going to tell an empathetic lie and have them say to me, 'Oh, yeah? When did you die of leukemia?'" she added.

One of her patients was Edward A. Miller, a 32-year-old lawyer who worked for the state. He died recently of lung cancer.

An antique art collector, he was able to rationalize his fate.

"I'm not upset about dying. It's the breaks. You can't do anything about it. You can't blame anyone. You can't do anything to prevent it. I don't think it takes courage to die. Everybody dies," he said in an interview last month.

He was a unique patient in that he already accepted his death before meeting Joy. But his relationship with the death and dying nurse meant a lot to him.

"Joy's intelligent. She under-

stands what I'm going through. She's interested. Such communications are a means of building up one's own sense of worth," he added.

"There are some people I can't talk to about death. It would be too tough for them, or they would not understand. It's always nice to have another friend like Joy, someone who cares about you."

"And she does a lot of little things, like making sure the nurses are around and I'm being taken care of. If you're treated like a lump of flesh, you begin to feel like one. You can't be anything but de-

pressed," Miller said.

Joy does have critics. Some hospital personnel call her the "Death Squad." But her program is gaining greater acceptance.

"I've had doctors hang up on me or throw charts. And I've been bodily taken out of a patient's room. But that's changing. There's a better understanding," she said.

Miss Ufema disregards the dangers of developing strong emotional ties with people who have only a short time to live.

"I'm absolutely emotionally involved. I think that's why I'm effective," she said.

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Friday showdown with AHS set

Pampa withstands PD, 72-65

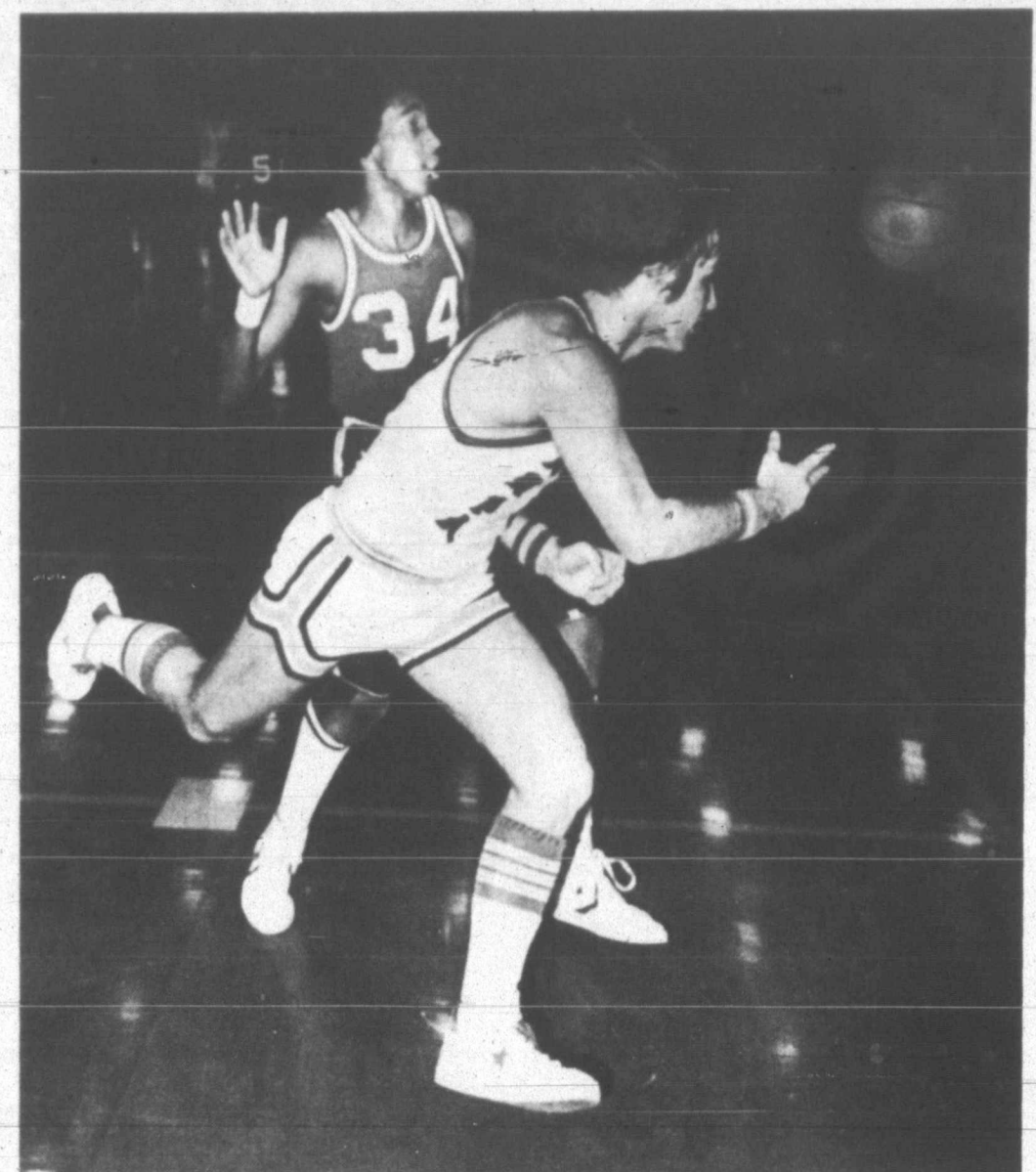
By TOM KENSER
Pampa News Sports Editor
The Harvesters built up 21-point halftime lead and weathered some careless second-half play to withstand Palo Duro, 72-65, in a key District 3-AAAA clash at the Pit Tuesday night.

Ward combined for 20 points and Steve Duke, Tim Reddell and Steve Stout meshed three buckets apiece as Pampa took a 41-20 advantage into intermission.
But Palo Duro got its running game in gear after the break with the help of several errant Harvester passes. Victor Wells canned 12 of his 14 points in the

third stanza as PD outscored Pampa 26-18.
In the fourth period it was senior Deon Greene's turn to break the Harvester pressure, scoring 11 points, as the Dons continued to fight back.
A Greene layup with 6:15 left closed the gap to 61-55, but a 10-foot jumper by Darrell Hughes and a Ward free throw gave

Pampa a more comfortable nine-point lead.
The Harvesters lengthened the advantage to 72-59 with 1:31 remaining before PD tallied the final three buckets for the 72-65 verdict.
"I thought we came back real well, but we just couldn't rebound with Ward and Buntun," said Palo Duro Coach Ed Smith. "Those guys are taller and jump better than anybody we have and got the ball even when we had position."
"It's hard to come back when you get beat on the boards," Pampa outrebounded the shorter Dons, 40-31, with Buntun (13) and Ward (12) grabbing most of the caroms.
Steve Stout, in his second straight starting role, scored 14 points and collected eight rebounds, prompting Smith to observe, "Stout is really starting to make a contribution. I think he might be the difference against Amarillo High."

men in double figures. Buntun led the hometown scorers with 19 points, followed by Stout's 14 markers.
Reddell cut the cords for 12 points while Ward and Duke added 10 apiece.
Greene (23 points), Wells (14) and Maderia Hardy (12) were the Don high-point men.
In the opener, Jim Minyard and Doug Baird combined for 29 points to direct the Shockers past the Palo Duro junior varsity, 63-50.
The Shockers outscored PD, 33-20, in the final two quarters to win going away.



Assisting in victory

Captain Tim Reddell passes back to a trailing Harvester for one of several fast-break buckets against Palo Duro Tuesday as the Dons' Deon Greene looks helplessly on. Pampa can win the 3-AAAA title outright Friday night with a home-court victory over Amarillo High.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Sports

8 Wednesday, February 8, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

Raiders edge SMU by two

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
Kent Williams, who delivered the killing blow, asked the question of the hour: "Why is it we always beat SMU by two points?"
Williams drilled a 20-foot jump shot with 21 seconds to play Tuesday night to carry Texas Tech to a 64-62 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the snakebit Mustangs, who lost to the Red Raiders by two points earlier this year.

Also, Tech defeated SMU by one and two points respectively last year.
The victory coupled with Baylor's 70-69 upset of Houston at Waco sent shock waves through the middle off the SWC standings.
Tech cemented its third position with a 9-3 record while fourth place Houston faded to 7-5.
SMU is now 5-6 in the vital fifth position with Baylor closing fast at 4-7. Spots below fifth place in the final regular season SWC standings must go on the road in the first round of the post-season tournament.
"We have a rabbit's foot when it comes to SMU, no doubt about that," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "There's no difference between the two

teams except we get the breaks."
Myers added "I'm happy we are playing well. I'm not saying our victory was all luck. But SMU did an excellent job of keeping the ball away from Mike Russell."
Russell, the third leading scorer in the SWC averaging 18.9 points per game, only got six points against SMU's tight zone. He never took a shot in the first half.
In the only other game, No. 12 ranked Texas ripped Rice 102-86 in Houston to stay atop the SWC standings by a half game.
Williams and Geoff Huston each scored 18 points for Tech while Jeff Swason also scored 18 points for the Mustangs.

For one of the few times this season, the Harvesters had five

'BLT' sinks Jays

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer
The Creighton Bluejays got a bad case of indigestion when a "BLT" was shoved down their throats at the Milwaukee Arena.
"BLT," in this case, was not a bacon, lettuce and tomato

sandwich but a giant-sized helping of "Butch Lee Time" — an expression former Marquette Coach Al McGuire coined for the Warriors guard who feasted on the Bluejay Plate Special Tuesday night.
Lee collected 30 points in the third-ranked Warriors' 82-57 joyride over Creighton, helping Marquette improve its record to 18-2.
"We tried any number of players and defenses on Lee and we couldn't even slow him down," marvelled Bluejays Coach Tom Apke after Lee had pulled within a point of his career-high performance.
"I'm not sure that the only player who could stop Butch Lee one-on-one isn't Butch Lee himself, by getting in foul trouble or losing his concentration or something like that," said Apke.

UT leads recruiting war

DALLAS (AP) — Burnt orange was expected to be branded on the top Texas schoolboy football talent today as the Texas Longhorns ride the momentum of their Southwest Conference championship year.
By late Tuesday, the Longhorns had received verbal commitments from such highly sought stars as Donnie Little of Dickinson, a slippery quarterback, runningback Brad Beck of Perryton, and center Mike Babb of Euleus Trinity.
Quarterback Charles Brooks

of Andrews was on Texas' list along with lineman Joe Shearin of Dallas Wilson.
Also in the Dallas area, Highland Park tackle Robert Mullins, end Wayne Johnson of Richardson, and tackles Mike Robbins and Dan Lovett of Richardson Pearce gave the green light to Texas.
Lawrence Sampleton, a 6-foot-5, 210-pound tight end from Seguin, was leaning toward Texas.
Highland Park defensive tackle Richard Neely, an all-stater, told Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer he wanted to be a Mustang.
Milton Collins, a 230-pound bluechip running back from Blooming Grove, visited Col-

lege Station over the weekend where the Texas Aggies would love to have him.
Ice and snow in the northern half of Texas should hamper the nine SWC coaches as they criss-cross the state.
The SWC signing date is a week ahead of the national letter and the coaches have to do it all over again Wednesday Feb. 15.
Oklahoma was expected to sign South Garland linebacker Jerry Sanders but the Sooners apparently were not making the kind of impact they have in recent years. Arkansas, Texas Tech, SMU and TCU will each sign 30 players. Texas gets 29, Houston has 26, Texas A&M 28, Rice 28 and Baylor 27.

Rice 'Clown Night' doesn't bother Abe

HOUSTON (AP) — It was "Clown Night" when the Rice Owls entertained the 12th ranked Texas Longhorns in a Southwest Conference basketball game Tuesday night and there was a circus atmosphere at times in the stands and on the court.
Rice Coach Mike Schuler picked up a pair of technicals for fussing with the referees and Texas pled off a 10-point play.
The fans came into Audry Court wearing floppy shoes, noses that looked like ripe tomatoes, fright wigs and plastic hats.
But it didn't really change the predicted outcome of the game. The conference-leading Longhorns, fueled by Jim Krivacs' 36 points and four other Texas players in double figures, took the Owls, 102-86.
The victory boosted Texas' season mark to 11-1 and its season record to 19-3. Rice fell to 2-9 in conference play and 4-17 for the year.
The idea for "Clown Night" began when Texas Coach Abe Lemons suggested after the first Rice-UT game when Schuler ran in 99 substitutions that all Rice needed was clowns to make it a circus.
Lemons remained unperturbed, even when one clown juggled three lemons behind the Texas coach.
"I was in the war with the Japs and Germans," he said. "After all, a few clowns aren't

going to bother me."
The Owls bothered him a bit, though, after trailing by 17 at half, 50-33.
Rice outscored the Longhorns 23-6 the first nine minutes of the second half and tied the game at 56-56 on a jumper by Alan Reynolds with 11:15 to play.
"I saw us going down the drain," Lemons said. "Somebody pulled the cork. We stood around like we were in line for a movie."
The Longhorns quickly went ahead on a pair of free throws by John Moore and Rice never caught up again.
Shortly afterwards Texas made 10 points without Rice having the ball.
Krivacs, who went into the game averaging 18.8 points in the conference, didn't think much of the clown bit.
"Where I'm from (Indianapolis) that stuff doesn't go," he said. "I take this game pretty seriously. I don't like the disrespect (the clowns) showed toward the game."

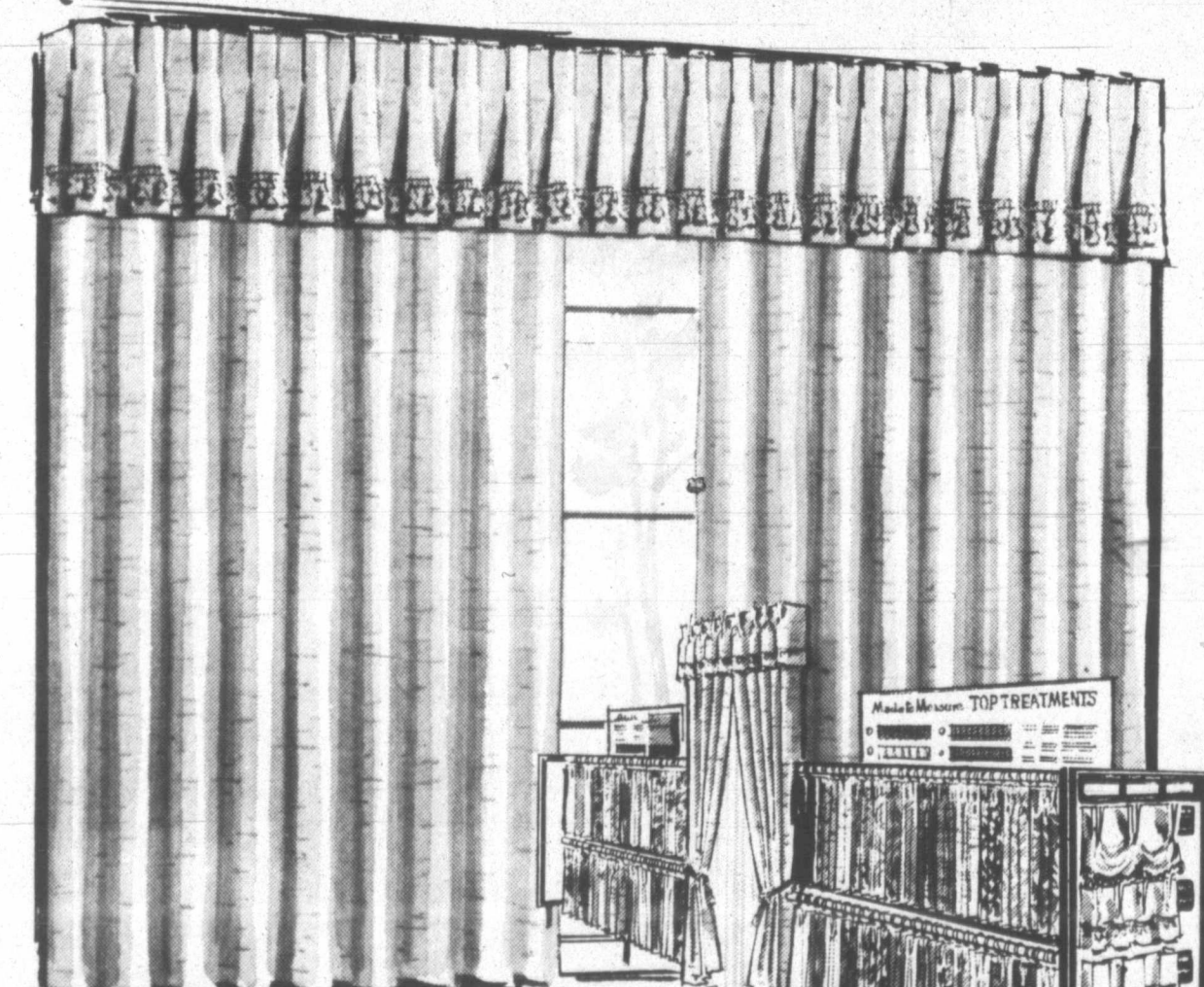
But OU close behind

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The University of Oklahoma appears certain to land what one Houston paper calls "the best linebacking prospect in the state" today when Jerry Sanders of South Garland, Texas, inks a Big Eight letter of intent with the Sooners.
Sanders reportedly has told Texas Tech head Coach Rex Dockery and Texas assistant Mike Parker that he will come to Oklahoma to play his college football.
Players can sign Big Eight Conference letters of intent today. The signing date, for the national letters of intent is Feb. 15.
Although Sanders has a scheduled visit left at UCLA, his coach, Jim Dodson, said Tuesday: "He's signing tomorrow with OU and he's going to OU."
Sanders made the Texas Football Magazine's "Super Team" and was a Parade Magazine prep All-American.
"We didn't have hardly any defensive linemen the last two

years," Dodson said. "So, Jerry had a pretty tough time. He shouldered most of the load."
South Garland had 6-4 records each of Sanders' three years, when he also started on the basketball and baseball teams.
His coach says Sanders has only average speed (4.8 in the 40).
Also, in Texas, the Sooners have won a commitment from Greenville lineman Elbert Graham, plus commitments from runningback Herman Williams and quarterback Rod Pegues of Gainesville and kicker John hogue of Dallas.
From Oklahoma, lineman Larry Cooper of Fort Gibson, back Bobby Grayson of Beggs, tackle Kelly Mitchell of Sallisaw, tight end Steve Holmes of Yukon and tackle Kevin Ormand of Ponca City were expected to join Oklahoma.
Possible Oklahoma State signees include Putnam City's Rob Shaff, a lineman, and Les Miller, a tight end; also Davis tackle Ed Branch.

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Games rescheduled

The Pampa girls' Caprock basketball game has been rescheduled for Friday night at the Longhorn gym after having been cancelled twice due to poor driving conditions.
Pampa's ninth grade Blues will entertain the Borger Reds in a Junior high playoff game Thursday at 4 p.m. in the PJHS gym. That game was originally scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. The eighth grade Reds will play at Perryton during the same time.

70's tennis fad fading

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Lost: 10 million tennis players.
Last sighted, they were wearing \$50 shirts, \$25 shirts with a crocodile on the chest, \$65 warmup suits and \$45 kid shoes. They were carrying two \$75 rackets in a fancy satchel and were racing toward the closest indoor bubble.
Anybody seen 'em? Where did they go? And why?
"Just got fed up," the Sports Training Institute of Chicago said today in reporting on what it pictures as the greatest mass exodus since Moses led the Israelites out of the wilderness.
Within the past decade, tennis became the fastest growing participant sport in the country. Its ranks mushroomed from six million timid souls — almost embarrassed to be seen with a racket under their arms — to a bustling 30 million who went deliriously mad over the pastime.
It was the "in" thing. You couldn't go into an airport with-

out seeing scores of travelers lugging court equipment under their arms. Indoor complexes mushroomed. Real estate couldn't be cleared fast enough to build the courts in demand. Sporting goods stores, instructors, publishers and promoters prospered. The tournament players became the millionaire elitists of professional sports.
Then something happened, the Sports Training Institute said. A wave of disenchantment set in among the new recruits. Learners lost their interest in clusters — until the casualty list, by the Institute's count, numbered 10 million.
What happened?
It was a question the Institute decided to learn for itself, so it assigned researchers to student dropouts, instructors and court operators. This is what they found. Listen to the deserters first:
"Learning was not fun. It was actually quite frustrating."
"I was making a fool of myself out there."
"The hyped-up advertising

and promotion made you feel like a second-class citizen if you didn't have a \$75 racket, \$25 shoes and color coordinated warmups."
"If a guy says, 'No, I don't want to play, I just like to hit 'em,' he's considered some kind of nut."
"Tennis did not give me the exercise or the trim figure I expected."
"There are faster ways to get a workout."
Bowlers cited
Here are the Harvester Lanes Bowlers of the Week for league games ending Jan. 28.
Womens scratch series — Lynda Seymore, Harvester Couples League — 592.
Womens series handicap — Lynda Seymour, Harvester Couples League — 700.
Mens series scratch — David Wortham, Harvester Men League — 614.
Men series handicap — Jon Tarvin, Cabot Trio League — 679.

Official paid twice

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — An official at a South Texas job training program held two full time jobs at the program and drew \$4,688.79 for a month's work, Operation SER records show.

SER is a federally funded agency that receives some of its money through the Associated City County Economic Development Corp. (ACCEDC). The records show that Alicia Gonzalez was listed as full-time coordinator for two programs at SER from July 15 to Aug. 19. At the same time she was coordinating nighttime courses given by Pan American University at SER facilities here. The university paid for those services.

In the autumn she left the program and enrolled at the University of Texas law school. But during Christmas vacation she returned to SER and helped revise a veterans program budget.

The revised budget showed an increase of \$1,000 to the personnel account of the veterans program — from which she was paid for her work.

The woman was in Austin and unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Arnoldo Cantu, SER executive director, said if she was drawing dual salaries "she would have to pay that money back."

Cantu added that book-keeping errors could have accounted for the appearance of two salaries.

SER also receives funds from the county Manpower Agency, ACCEDC and the Manpower program are being studied by a court of inquiry in Edinburg.

Agency records also indicate federal funds allocated for a nutrition and education program in progress were channeled into the veterans program.

The records further show that the brother of a Hidalgo County commissioner supervised a portion of the veterans program.

SER's board of directors is scheduled to meet Wednesday night to discuss the situation.

Judge blasts

Polanski

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Roman Polanski's judge says a prison psychiatric report on the director is "a complete whitewash" and that Polanski should have been imprisoned and deported for having had intercourse with a 13-year-old girl.

Superior Court Judge Lawrence Rittenband said Monday that Polanski knew a harsh penalty was in store when he fled the country to avoid sentencing on a charge of unlawful sexual intercourse.

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5 Special Notices PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, February 9, Study and Practice. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

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Wheat growers want storing fee hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers says that unless the government boosts its fee rate for farmers to store grain, the reserve being sought by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland probably will not materialize soon.

Bergland wants farmers to sign up in a three-year program in which they agree to store wheat, corn and other grain until market prices go up.

Glenn Moore, president of the association, said Tuesday that farmers need to get more than the 20 cents a bushel the Agriculture Department is paying to store grain in the reserve. The association wants the rate hiked to at least 25 cents a bushel annually.

Moore and other association officials told reporters that they thought the Carter administration will approve the 25-cent rate.

But some department officials say the increase may be postponed depending on decisions by White House budget analysts.

The goal is to have farmers store about 330 million bushels of wheat and 670 million bushels of corn from their 1976 and 1977 harvests under an extended loan program.

Since the grain is removed from the open market when it is put under loan, market prices would go up as the "free" supply of grain diminishes, Bergland contends.

Another feature of the plan favored by Bergland is that as long as farmers have grain stored under loan it is their property.

As of Feb. 1, some 84.2 million bushels of 1976 wheat was in the reserve, about one-fourth of Bergland's goal of 330 million bushels. Earlier this week he announced that 1977 wheat, barley and oats will be allowed "early entry" into the reserve program beginning March 1.

Previously, farmers were required to wait until their loans on the grain matured — about nine months — before signing up in the reserve. Now, farmers can enter some of their 1977 grain into the program without waiting the full period.

The reserve program is available to farmers on a first-come, first-served basis.

As of Feb. 1, farmers had put a total of 477 million bushels of 1976 wheat under loan. But they

had repaid loans on 156.1 million bushels of that, redeeming it so they can sell the grain on the open market.

An additional 37.2 million bushels was taken over by the government because farmers decided not to repay the loans, and 84.2 million were in the reserve.

That left 199.5 million bushels of 1976 wheat still under loan as of Feb. 1, and those loans will be maturing in the near future, meaning that farmers will decide soon whether to repay the loans and sell the grain or put some of it in the three-year reserve advocated by Bergland.

Farm roundup

A third option will be not to repay the loans at all, meaning that the USDA takes over ownership of the grain and cancels the farmer's loan debt.

In addition, as of Feb. 1, farmers had about 440.3 million bushels of 1977 wheat under loan, another stockpile which could be drawn upon beginning March 1 to help build the three-year reserve if farmers choose to cooperate.

Meanwhile, cash wheat prices have improved from their low marks of less than \$2 a bushel last summer to around \$2.50 a bushel, meaning that many farmers are tempted to repay the loans — a national average of \$2.25 a bushel — and sell their grain for cash.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loans to farmers by federal land banks and other components of the cooperatively owned Farm Credit System jumped again last year to a record of \$38.5 billion, an increase of more than 11 percent from \$34.6 billion in 1976.

The Farm Credit Administration, which oversees operations of the system, said Tuesday that as of Dec. 31 loans outstanding totaled \$41.7 billion, up more than 13 percent from \$36.7 billion a year earlier.

However, officials said, the 1977 percentage gains in loans and in year-end debt were not as sharp as in 1976 when those jumped 15 percent and 16.2 percent, respectively.



CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — Our 15-year-old son has asked us to be out of the house next weekend because he's having a big party. He also wants us to provide liquor.

When we objected, he said we might as well serve liquor because the kids will bring it anyway. That made some sense to us. Also, it might make him feel socially more secure if his friends see us as lenient parents. Furthermore, leaving him in charge of an open bar would show we trust him.

Our reasoning — and his — point to serving alcohol. What do you think?

DEAR READER — I think your "reasoning" sounds like rationalizing.

Why not start over? You and your husband want two decisions to reach:

First, do you want to leave your house during the party? It is unclear from your letter why you decided not to stay at home for the party. But my impression is your son made the decision for you.

How much power does this boy have? How can a 15-year-old kick his parents out of their own house?

If you have never given a party for this age group, I can understand your uncertainty about your proper role. But why not get some information on your own? Ask other parents what they do.

Or better yet, stick around for some of the party (preferably the last part) and you will then be better able to make a reasoned decision about leaving them alone next time.

Your other decision concerns alcohol. Here, too, your uncertainty has allowed your son to define your parental role. Providing alcohol is much different from permitting teenagers to bring it themselves behind your back.

To provide it means you do not take the law seriously. If you stick by the law, and the kids rebel by bringing in their own, you can blame it on adolescence. At least you have maintained your standards.

Perhaps this incident reflects a deeper family pattern — one in which your son controls the decision making about his activities. If so, it might help to examine why you have allowed this to occur.

By your permissiveness, are you trying to compensate for your own parents' overly restrictive behavior? Or are you seeking to make up for having been inadequate parents in your son's early years? Or do you surrender to your son because you cannot negotiate decisions as a husband-wife team?

Whatever the reason, remember that your parental flight from responsibility communicates your insecurity to your son.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ginger Rogers is witness

at estate trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Actress Ginger Rogers says she and Howard Hughes once looked at a possible home site on a hill near Los Angeles while she was engaged to Hughes in the late 1930s.

Miss Rogers, 66, who now lives in Eagle Point, Ore., testified Tuesday in the Hughes estate trial in Harris County Probate Court.

The State of Texas is attempting to convince the jury that Hughes was a resident of Texas. If successful, the state could collect millions in inheritance taxes.

The administrators of the estate claim the late millionaire had no intentions of returning to Texas after leaving the state in the 1930s.

Called to testify by attorneys for the administrators, Miss Rogers said she was engaged to Hughes from 1938 until about 1940. She said she broke off the engagement but did not give a reason.

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Farmers promise disaster

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The message Texas farmers are presenting to the House Agriculture Committee promises nothing short of agrarian disaster unless emergency legislation is enacted to beef up crop prices.

"I want to know what happened," Fuvanna farmer Glenn Toombs said Tuesday.

"My family wants to know what happened. My loan people want to know what has happened and my creditors want to know. The farmers in my area can't help but feel we are being misled, mistreated and misinformed by our policy makers, all the while we are slowly, but surely, going broke."

Toombs was joined by 32 others Tuesday, including congressmen, bankers and farm implement dealers, in asking the committee to rewrite or amend the 1977 Farm Bill they

say will bankrupt the agriculture community and "take the rest of America down with it."

More than 100 persons are expected to testify through Valentine's Day. The hearings were prompted by the nationwide farm strike.

"To preserve the family farm, we feel we must have a fair price with a reasonable amount of profit on our investment," said Floydada farmer Adrian Helms.

"To achieve this, we must have stable prices over an extended period of time and production control," he added.

"The soil is our way of life. I ask that you help us preserve it, not only for me, but for my sons, daughters and America."

Lorenzo cotton farmer Max Joiner submitted a letter from Alton Strickland, president of the Lubbock Production Credit Association, which said, "This association has been making farm loans since 1934. . . never

before have we, along with the farmer, been faced with as critical a situation as we are now facing."

Tahoka farmer Cleve Littlepage was one of several who presented the committee with documents he said showed the rapid increase in farmers' production costs.

"Last fall it was necessary to replace two rear tractor tires at a cost of \$1,583.84. As related to my purchasing power, I traded approximately nine bales of cotton for two tires."

"Just two days ago, we broke the front axle on one of my older tractors. This cost \$181.83 . . . the approximate sale value of one bale of cotton. It is easy for you to understand that with the price-cost squeeze I am spending cotton much faster than I can produce it."

Dumas banker Carroll Baker said a big majority of the consumers think farmers are getting rich off the present com-

modity prices.

"Approximately five percent of the farmers who do business with us are going out of business this year," he reported.

"They are going bankrupt. Another 10 percent is on the verge of following them and in one more year, 40 percent of our farmers will have to have equipment sales and get out of business."

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Small farmers blast Cotton Council

HOUSTON (AP) — Spokesmen for the striking farmers say the National Cotton Council (NCC) does not represent the problems of the small cotton farmers.

Sammy Means of Ropesville, Texas, given a chance to speak Tuesday at the final session of the National Cotton Council, said the council has done nothing for the cotton producer although it carried such clout in Washington it had written the cotton section of the farm bill.

Recognized by blue denim caps with lettering advocating support of the national farm strike, about 70 members of the American Agriculture movement marched into the closing

session of the Council's annual meeting.

There were no placards or demonstrations as with previous American Agriculture visits here to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention.

A news release issued by American Agriculture said "as long as the National Cotton Council is opposed to cotton producers of the United States receiving 100 percent parity for their production they do not represent us but represent the other segments of the industry such as processors."

In his remarks to the Council, Means said "There's an extremely serious problem the National Cotton Council doesn't

seem to recognize."

Means said cotton producers finance over 60 percent of the National Cotton Council.

"You would think with all that financial support the National Cotton Council would be looking for ways to take care of our needs and bring assistance," he said.

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Whitewall Metric Size	Fit	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$53.00	\$2.35
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$57.00	\$2.56
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$59.00	\$2.61
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$64.00	\$2.67
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$59.00	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$61.00	\$2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$66.00	\$2.90
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$71.00	\$3.00

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

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12 MONTH ANNUAL YIELD	5.39%	5.92%	6.72%