

Girl gets 99 years for stabbing mother

DALLAS (AP) — "We felt it was the Christian thing to do," a juror said after the jury set 99 years in prison as punishment for a 16-year-old girl convicted of stabbing her mother to death.

Juror Jacqueline Bluhm made the remark Tuesday after the jury decided the punishment for Lucinda Stout, accused of murder in the June 11, 1977, stabbing death of her mother, Sharon Stout.

Miss Stout had been accused of stabbing her mother to death, shooting her father

twice in the back and refusing to call an ambulance for her dying mother.

Harry Stout, the girl's father and a key prosecution witness, was not in court when the sentence was announced. A friend said he had left on a trip to Colorado earlier in the week. Stout pressed authorities to have his daughter tried as an adult, saying he wanted to see her sentenced to prison.

The girl, who has continued her high school education in the Dallas County Jail

with aid of tutors from Thomas Jefferson High School while awaiting trial, testified that it was her father who stabbed her mother to death. She said she shot her father after she saw him carrying a bloody knife.

Testimony at the trial included defense testimony accusing the father of being involved in an affair with another woman at about the same time as the slaying.

Under the 99-year sentence, Miss Stout

would be eligible for parole in 20 years, but with "good time" credit earned if she serves as a prison trusty, she could be eligible for parole in 11 years.

Miss Stout, who earlier displayed no emotion when the jury convicted her, slumped into the arms of defense lawyer Steve Amis, who placed his arms about her shoulders when the punishment was read.

Formal sentencing by District Court Judge John Mead will be held later.

William A. Karl, grandfather of the defendant and father of the victim, denounced the trial and sentence as "the biggest farce I've ever seen." Other relatives had said they did not believe Miss Stout got a fair trial in Dallas because of extensive news coverage of the trial.

The jurors in the trial had been kept isolated at a Dallas motel.

Most of the jurors declined to comment on the trial and the sentence although under Texas law they are not bound to remain

silent about the proceedings once the trial is complete. Judge Mead, however, reminded them that although they were free to say whatever they wished, he warned them "Remember, what you don't say will never come back to haunt you."

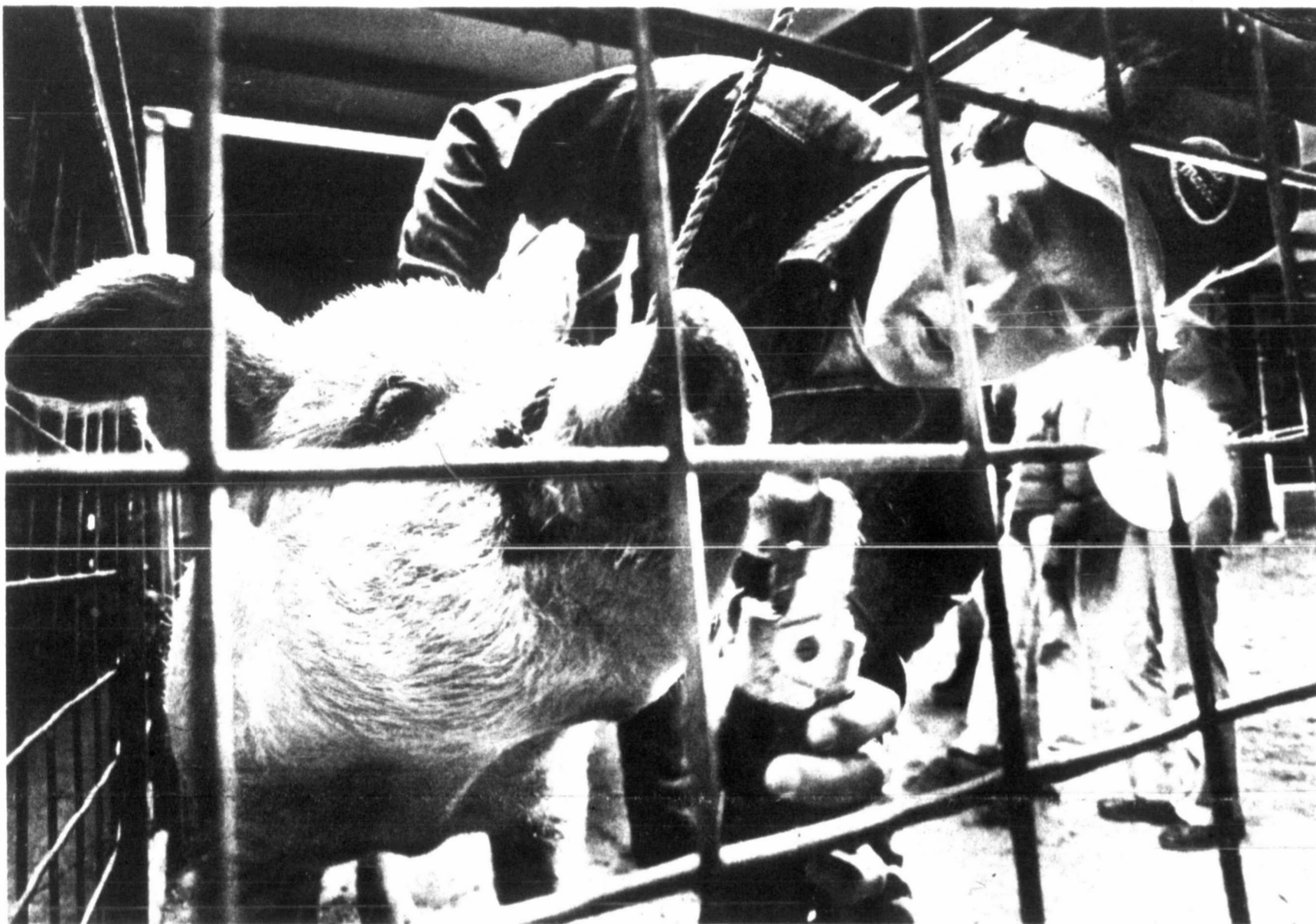
Juror Bluhm, 50, however, said "It was such an emotional thing that we don't feel like we can talk about. We felt it (the 99-year sentence) was the Christian thing to do, based on the testimony."

WEDNESDAY
March 8, 1978

The Pampa News



Vol. 71—No. 287 12 Pages The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



By appointment only, please

Steve Anderson, ag teacher at Pampa High School, applies the electric clippers to a barrow, making the critter look as sharp as possible for the upcoming Top o' Texas Livestock Show and Sale. Three spotlights provide illumination for the operation.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Livestock primed for weekend show

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Electric clippers, talcum powder, hair spray — barber shop, right?

Nope.
Beauty shop?
Wrong again.

Those are some important items now in use at the Clyde L. Carruth Pavilion as FFA and 4-H members prepare their swine and bovine entries for the annual Top o' Texas Livestock Show and Sale which officially opens at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Gray County Junior Livestock Show sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club. Joe Wheeley, committee chairman.

Wheeley said about 50 calves and 100 hogs have been entered in the competition by FFA members from Pampa and McLean chapters and 4-H members from throughout the county. Winners will receive ribbons and trophies.

Bob Skaggs, Pampa High School ag teacher, said that a chapter show is set for Friday when the 60 members of the PHS chapter of FFA will compete against one another.

"We'll have qualified judges," Skaggs said. "It's kind of a practice show."

Steve Anderson, another high school ag teacher, said local FFA members have been preparing for the show all year. Already many of them have competed in the mid-January Amarillo Fat Stock Show and a month ago at the big annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

There were many champions from the Pampa

contingent at the other shows, but Anderson said, "We've saved back some good hogs for this show."

He said about two-thirds of the Pampa FFA members live in town and either rent pens for their contest animals or keep them on the farms of friends.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce reported today a record number of entries for the regional show and sale — 143 steers and 300 barrows. Final weigh-in will be at noon Sunday.

Steer judging will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday with swine judging to follow at 2 p.m.

Before the critters are scrutinized by the judges, however, they are groomed extensively.

Anderson said the process includes washing, trimming the underlines and around the head and ears. A little talcum powder further enhances the appearance of the white pigs.

He said it takes about a half hour to groom a barrow and as much as three hours for a steer.

The tuft of hair on the tip of the tail of a show steer is fashioned into a soft and fluffy looking ball — kept in shape by liberal doses of hair spray.

It's a time-consuming process, Skaggs said. "We've been trimming day and night for a week and we're still not through yet."

Skaggs' birthday falls during the local annual stock show week and his students observed the event Tuesday night by bringing a couple of appropriately decorated cakes to the show barn where work was temporarily suspended for a brief birthday celebration.

Board of inquiry begins coal strike hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal board of inquiry today began hearings on the 93-day coal strike, and a spokesman said the panel intended to produce a report swiftly so President Carter can seek a court order to order miners back to work.

Top United Mine Workers leaders and representatives of the coal industry as well as rank-and-file miners signed up to testify before the board created by Carter when he invoked the Taft-Hartley Act on Monday.

In testimony prepared for the closed hearing, coal industry spokesman Joseph P. Brennan said, "The efforts of the administration to bring an end to this

dispute have been heavily directed toward industry. These efforts must now be directed to the true source of the dispute — the union and its membership."

UMW President Arnold Miller and other top union leaders planned to give the board their view of the issues that remain "in serious dispute" in the strike.

The UMW statement said there were five reasons for a rank-and-file rejection of a tentative contract last weekend. The reasons included a provision requiring miners to pay deductible costs on health care that has been free, questions about pensions and issues relating to grievance procedures

and vacation time.

The board of inquiry began its hearing under heavy security.

Several dozen rank-and-file miners appeared for the hearing and one, John Leonard, a local union president from Cokeburg, Pa., complained that the board was imposing strict time limitations on testimony.

Administration officials have said Carter expects to receive a report from the board by Thursday. Under the Taft-Hartley law, Carter must have the report before he can seek a back-to-work order from a federal judge.

A board spokesman who declined to be identified said, "We have a goal to be finished

as soon as we possibly can."

He said it was possible the report could go to the White House by tonight.

In his prepared statement, Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, outlined the industry's view of the underlying issues of the strike and the long negotiations that so far have failed to produce a settlement acceptable to the miners.

"BCOA and its member companies are prepared as always to obey the law and to continue to try to resolve this dispute, but it must be called to the attention of the American people that the onus for bringing a resolution of the strike now must rest upon the United Mine Workers of America and its membership," Brennan said.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said today that if the coal strike is over by the end of March, he doesn't expect any significant economic impact because the loss to the economy

would be made up quickly.

However, Blumenthal told the House Budget Committee that if the coal strike continues into April, "there would be increasingly serious problems." He estimated one million people would be out of work if the strike continued through April.

Effects of the strike spread today to northern West Virginia and western Maryland where electricity usage was cut 30 percent for industries. The Weirton Steel Co. in Weirton, W. Va., announced it was shortening working hours by 30 percent for 1,000 of its 2,000 workers, and other firms announced some layoffs.

The complete impact of the cuts wasn't known because many plants were using emergency generators and conservation measures to try to avoid layoffs.

Many of the 160,000 striking miners are expected to defy a back-to-work order, and some strikers predicted there would be fighting between those who

try to obey the law and those who don't.

If too few mines reopen un-

der Taft-Hartley, administration officials say they are actively considering federal

seizure of the mines as an alternate way to increase soft coal production.

Local land auctioned

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

One hundred and sixty acres sold for \$54,500 at a cold and windy sheriff's auction at the Gray County Courthouse Tuesday in what sheriff and auctioneer Rufe Jordan called a "good sale."

The land, about three miles north of Laketon, commonly known as the F.J. Precsang land, was sold to Doyle Smith, Gray county rancher, subject to the prior lien of about \$13,395 by the Federal Land Bank of Houston.

The sale was ordered by the 223rd District Court on a judgment rendered in 31st District Court against F.J. Precsang et al and in favor of Canadian Production Credit

Association Defendants listed on the notice of sale were Precsang and his wife, Juliette, A. Theodore Kuhns II, Irene Neef, Russell Neef, Archetta Ann Langley and James O. Gray.

About 20 farmers braved the wind, cold and a postponement from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to gather outside the east door of the courthouse for the sale, with Jordan as auctioneer. Bidding rose from \$35,500 to the sale price in about half an hour.

Jordan read the order of sale and legal documents to the shivering crowd of ranchers. Bidding, by about six ranchers, rose mostly by one thousand dollars per bid until the \$50,000 mark was reached.

"That's more than I wanted to

pay anyway, one man said as he bowed out.

Jordan managed to get a "going once, going twice" out several times before the sale was closed.

"My tobacco's got me," Jordan commented when his voice cracked at one point, breaking the tension of the \$50,000 plus bid.

He paused at the \$54,300 mark to comment on the sale while bidders checked their wallets and pondered.

"Gentlemen, this is coming to a fast close," Jordan said. "It's colder than the devil out here."

Equipment previously listed for sale on a bulletin board in the courthouse will not be sold, Jordan said, because the sale price of the land covered costs in the suit.

Hughes' Spruce Goose to become wood museum

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Gaping and gasping, 70 tourists climbed into the Spruce Goose, the giant flying boat Howard Hughes flew only once — and on which he spent \$60 million over 30 years to keep ready to fly at any moment.

Guards watched nervously Tuesday as invited guests walked through the mammoth seaplane, taller and wider than a jumbo jet.

They strolled through the plane's eerie, empty belly then clambered up steps into the cockpit where Hughes, the dashing aviator, took the aircraft on its one brief flight in 1947.

The Spruce Goose, Hughes' most secretive project, is to become a museum.

"It's the end of an era," said Jack Real, a senior vice president of Hughes' Summa Corp., which had maintained the plane's secrecy as long as Hughes lived.

Dave Grant, the aeronautical engineer who designed the plane's hydraulic system and operated it on the historic flight Nov. 2, 1947, told visitors Hughes had spent \$2 million a year to keep the aircraft in top shape.

Visitors entering the huge hangar saw a shiny white plane with not a sign of dust. Later, they viewed a newsfilm of Hughes, in his trademark

snapbrim hat, showing off his prized project, which cost \$40 million to build.

Grant recalled the thrill of the test flight which proved the plane — started as a government wartime project — could fly.

"We were really breaking new ground. It was to be a taxi run," not a flight, Grant said. But with 30 people aboard, including a few reporters, Hughes suddenly changed his mind.

"It just began to fly," Grant said. "That surprised all of us, including Howard. He expected to have to wrestle it off the water. All the way down he was grinning from ear to ear."

Real said that until the day Hughes died, he dreamed of flying his big wooden boat again.

The plane is 218 feet long and 79 feet high. It has a wing span of 320 feet — 196 feet wider than the 747. It weighs 300,000 pounds.

One tour observer hoped the flying boat would lose its nickname.

"If any of you are loyal Hughes employees," said guard Phil Schmaeling, "never call this flying boat 'The Spruce Goose.' If Mr. Hughes heard you, he'd send you to wash your mouth out. There's no spruce in it."

The huge aircraft was made of wood — a non-strategic material during the war — but the wood is birch

Food haulers won't work with farmers

By The Associated Press

A general lack of cooperation by food haulers put a damper on West Texas efforts by striking farmers to disrupt transportation on selected highways and rail lines.

Farmers stopped a Rock Island freight train early today at Bushland, 15 miles west of Amarillo for about 90 minutes. They also tied up Interstate 40, which runs east-west through the Panhandle city. About 25

tractors rumbled at slow speed in one direction, then circled and came back the other direction. The Department of Public Safety kept a close watch but no arrests were made.

The Department of Public

Safety in Lubbock reported at midmorning that all was quiet in their sector.

Another farmer operation near Big Spring to the south was disbanded Tuesday after a rock throwing incident.

The farmers had talked with truckers on CB radios, trying to get them to pull their rigs over for at least 72 hours in attempts to cut off food distribution.

Today's News

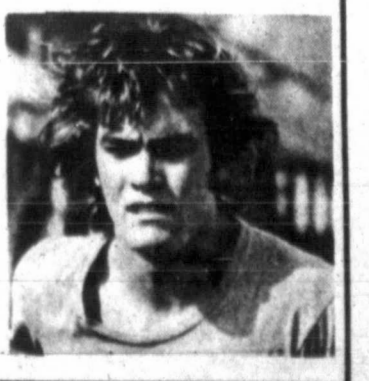
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"The forebearers of the haves and have-nots were the duds and did-nots."

—Diamond (Mo) News

Today's forecast is partly cloudy this morning becoming fair this afternoon. The high today is expected to be in the high 50's, tonight the low 30's. Thursday will reach the mid 60's. The winds are northwesterly, light and variable.

What's Tommy Albus doing?
— He's training for Friday's Top of Texas Track Meet. See p. 10.





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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From failures to promises

"With past records of success we can now seek financing for greater developments." That could be the normal statement of management for a private sector industry.

"With a past record of failure we now seek financing from Congress for a bigger, more expansive program." That is the statement of a government agency which has, as its only claim to fame, a multitude of failures.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has recently announced that it hopes to rebuild its disastrous program for creating new communities (or should we say communities) with a "new town - in - town" concept. They claim the project is to aid development in inner cities.

New Communities Development Corp. Director William White said, "The idea is to develop the land already cleared by urban renewal."

Remember urban renewal? For the most part it turned out to be urban removal winding up with "asphalt acres."

The original new towns approach was an extremely expensive attempt to build 13 socially balanced new cities from scratch as an antidote to urban sprawl. Seven of them went broke. The six others are being juggled under the new concept in an attempt to keep them from dropping off the edge to bankruptcy.

American history could have revealed that pre-revolution attempts to establish socialistic communities failed and ended in misery for thousands of our ancestors. But if disastrous attempts in the immediate past do not dissuade

the HUD dogooders, reference to history long past is probably futile.

Right now more than 40 project proposals are already under HUD review. Currently there is a moratorium on funding for such new communities, so approval must be sought from Congress.

White said, "The financing mechanism was suicidal under the original new communities approach. It never worked. Now we want to work in the inner cities."

Success is the road to financing in the private sector, but failure seems the only collateral needed to force money from taxpayers' pockets.

HUD Secretary Patricia Harris said, "Indecisiveness and lack of direction allowed these towns to stagnate at a cost of thousands, if not millions, of dollars."

If she is to direct another fantasy project of the magnitude suggested, should she not know whether the past costs were thousands or millions? There is a bit of a difference, even if it is not recognized in the bureaucracy.

The present moratorium holding up these grandiose schemes of HUD was established in 1975 when the new communities program became a public embarrassment. Congress is still spooked and it may take a lot of convincing to get once-burned legislators to go along.

Present HUD top officials blame failures on the past administrations and promise great new approaches with the news administration. It was ever thus.

Straining at gas gnats

A few years ago the National Lampoon did a delicious send-up of the paranoia, commonly found on the Right, of the Communist conspiracy.

To satirize the inordinate fear that the Reds would march into suburban America and take over private property, the magazine had Russian soldiers pushing themselves onto front lawns and pulling up those meretricious plastic flamingos so popular a few years back.

Leave it not to the Russians but to the U.S. Congress to make such Swiftian visions materialize. Congress wants to ban outdoor gas lights, popular for decorative purposes in American suburbia.

Oh, the legislators will allow exceptions. Bourbon Street, where gas lights have been a New Orleans tradition, will be exempt. (Sometimes even Congress has its fits of nostalgia, though it sat idle and watched

legislated feminism take the soul out of McSorley's Old Ale House in New York.) And those backwater places in which gas still substitutes for electricity will get by without the prowling E-Men.

But think of the fevered concern for minute prevalent on Capitol Hill. Talk about straining at gnats! Federal control of natural gas prices over the years has blocked the allocation of billions of barrels, whereas shutting off America's gas lights will save enough to count on your fingers.

Doubtless some clever congressman will glibly defend the gas light ban for its symbolism, necessary when we fight energy's "moral equivalent of war."

If Congress really wants to do something tasteful, as well as useful, it will be away with bureaucratic controls and let the free market work.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 8, the 67th day of 1978. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, riots and a strike in St. Petersburg marked the beginning of the Russian revolution.

On this date:

In 1765, the British House of Lords passed a Stamp Act tax-

ing the American colonies.

In 1865, a canal was begun in the Netherlands to connect Amsterdam with the North Sea.

In 1894, New York became the first state to pass a law requiring dogs to be licensed.

In 1942, the Japanese captured Rangoon, Burma, in World War II.

In 1969, the Soviet Union put its army in the Far East on

alert as a warning to China after a frontier clash.

Nation's press

The great raid on pension funds

(Wall Street Journal)

Lots of loose money lies around in the nation's pension funds, and it takes a powerful doctrine of fiduciary responsibility to ensure that the dollars paid in now will be returned as benefits.

In the private sector, the federal government has decided to help keep pension trustees solvent through the far-reaching Employees Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA).

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Steps to bondage

The Preacher in the Bible said that there is nothing new under the sun... all is vanity.

In other words, there is not much hope for a better tomorrow.

There is the optimist: he proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; and there is the pessimist: he fears this is so.

Which is by way of introducing the following. It is a list of "Nine steps to bondage." It might be well for Americans to examine the list and determine whether it is applicable to our own country today.

Here is the list:

1. From chains of slavery, people rise to spiritual faith.

2. From their spiritual faith, they find courage and principle.
3. From courage and principle, they achieve liberty.
4. From liberty, they are blessed with abundance.
5. From abundance comes selfishness.
6. From selfishness, then, to complacency.
7. From complacency comes apathy.
8. From apathy, people degenerate to dependency.
9. And from dependency, the people allow their nation to sink again into bondage.

Where does America fit?

Nation's press

American hospitality

(The Wall Street Journal)

This season looks to have been about usual for the number of foreign dignitaries and notables who've appeared on our shores to be honored and entertained. Not long ago various Americans had their opportunity to play host to the Empress of Iran. Just the other day we waved goodbye to Boris Ponomarev, sent to us as an official visitor from the Soviet Union. Mr. Ponomarev, you may recall, now has the job of directing the Communist parties of Europe: a few years ago he was associated with some particularly nasty purges when he was a member of Stalin's Comintern. But the State Department is still having trouble finding a place amidst all the glitter for Tibet's Dalai Lama.

Back in October, the Dalai Lama's representative asked the State Department whether the exiled Tibetan ruler and Buddhist religious leader would

be welcome to visit this country. The State Department worried that any such sign of our hospitality would antagonize the Chinese, who now occupy Tibet. The Department took some time before answering. Finally they called to tell the Tibetans that His Holiness's visit "would be inconvenient at this time."

Later statements by the Department gave some hope that this wasn't a total and permanent rejection: so now the Tibetans are gearing up to begin again. Meanwhile, though, this isn't the only kind of trouble that the Tibetan exiles have been getting from the U.S. government. It wasn't until 1949 that the Chinese really appeared in Tibet, and not until ten years later that they actually took over: yet Tibetans who have become U.S. citizens and want passports have to list "China" as their place of birth. This is a bit galling to people who are refugees from a Chinese

occupation. The Canadian government has taken some note of the situation by letting their Tibetans claim Tibet as their place of birth if they were born before the coming of the Chinese. The U.S. seems to be able to find no such room for accommodation.

The Carter administration has in general made a good faith effort to build human rights concerns into U.S. foreign policy. Recently, for example, the government corrected a rather serious omission by beginning to point out that there is butchery on a mammoth scale now going on in Cambodia. But the Tibetans are suffering some pretty serious violations of rights too, as the Chinese try to suppress Tibet's religion and culture. It wouldn't be amiss for us to take some humanitarian account of the situation, and it's hardly likely that the Chinese would use such actions of ours to disrupt the whole fabric of U.S.-China relations.

But the pension trustees for state and local public employes are still on their own, sometimes not even subject to the traditional legal checks.

Combined assets of these state and local funds were recently estimated at \$110 billion. This is a tremendous temptation. As the trustees in New York have learned, the pressures for abuse are enormous. These pressures are currently focused on State Comptroller Arthur Levitt Sr. As sole trustee for more than \$9 billion in state employee pension funds, Mr. Levitt has a larger fiduciary responsibility than any other man we know of. Egged on by Treasury Secretary Blumenthal and Sen. William Proxmire, New York City is laying siege to the funds, the last untapped state source for its desperate financing needs.

Mr. Levitt so far has courageously refused to put any large amounts of pension money into the shaky city paper. As a result, he may be challenged in this year's Democratic primary by New York City Comptroller Harrison Goldin. Thus a fiduciary question of investment policy would be the overriding issue in an election usually dominated by New York City voters, who obviously have a very large financial interest in the purchase of city paper.

The situation reeks of conflict of interest, and it is compounded by a scandalous quirk of New York State law. During the height of the 1975 crisis, when the city pension funds were tapped for cash, the state legislature granted the

trustees indemnification and immunity for their investments in city paper. Congress later added its blessing by waiving a troublesome portion of the federal tax code. Several city pensioners justifiably challenged these laws in U.S. District Court suits. Trial was completed last June, and the court is still mulling over the very serious issues involved. As one spokesman warned at the time, these laws give trustees "absolute and unlimited powers": at the least, they close off the traditional legal recourse against a trustee who abuses his position.

Unrestrained by such checks, the city pension funds have sunk some 35 percent of their assets into practically unmarketable city securities. The end of this downhill road has finally come into view. The severely underfunded Fire Department fund recently found that this year's outlays will exceed its investment income and that it would have to exhaust its last cash reserves to honor its agreement to help finance the city deficit.

There may be a certain rough justice in this plundering of the city pensions, since union pressures for high retirement benefits helped break the city's budget in the first place. State employes have also done well in pension bargaining, but at least they haven't bankrupted their employer. Despite all this, it is rough indeed to jeopardize retirement benefits, and state workers can hardly be blamed if they don't feel they should run risks to keep New York City

proposed that Mr. Levitt be indemnified for investing \$1.25 billion in a near-bankrupt entity.

Moreover, New York is only the most extreme and massive example of a situation which could arise in any financially troubled jurisdiction in the country. This ever-present danger of conflict of interest is bound to spur calls for placing state and local employee pensions under some ERISA-style federal control.

We have qualms about such a solution, since the original ERISA has imposed such high costs on private companies that it has discouraged formation of pension plans. A public sector version might expand pension burdens on government budgets beyond all bounds. Furthermore, such an extension of federal control over local government might do unintended damage to the federal system. Such control may not prove to be a bastion of fiduciary responsibility, after all, considering the way Congress and the Treasury have endorsed the present conduct of the New York City pension funds. Yet some corrective is needed for this emerging pattern of abuse.

While this issue is of huge and enduring national moment, it comes to focus in New York's law, voiding fiduciary responsibilities and in the political challenge to Mr. Levitt. We hope that the courts, the voters and opinion leaders in the city and the financial community see their duty as clearly as Mr. Levitt sees his.

In Washington

New order needed

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Ten years ago this month, President Lyndon B. Johnson unexpectedly abandoned his plans to seek reelection to a second full term in the White House. American politics hasn't been the same since that day.

Johnson's dramatic renunciation came at the end of a nationally televised presidential address on March 31, 1968. "I shall not seek and I will not accept," he proclaimed on that Sunday evening, "the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

Johnson withdrew from the race because a small but determined band of political activists opposed to continued United States involvement in the Vietnam war had successfully transformed a moral protest into a political campaign.

The standard-bearer of that campaign, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., came within less than 8 percentage points of defeating Johnson in New Hampshire's March 12 Democratic presidential primary.

Democrats in Wisconsin were to go to the polls on April 2. Every pre-election survey indicated that McCarthy would trounce Johnson, perhaps by a margin as large as 2-1. For Johnson, the quintessential politician, the humiliation would have been intolerable.

But Johnson's desperate effort to save face 48 hours before the Wisconsin primary did more than change the complexion of the 1968 contest for the presidency. More significantly, it legitimized the radically different approach to politics embraced by a new generation of activists.

Some members of what initially was known as the "Dump Johnson" organization now are part of the Washington political "establishment." Perhaps best known is Sam Brown, McCarthy's youth coordinator, who now heads ACTION.

Jessica Tuchman, a leading McCarthy strategist, is a member of the National Security Council's senior staff. Joe Duffey, McCarthy's Connecticut coordinator, is chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Others maintain a continuing interest in local, state and national politics even though they now pursue careers in law, journalism and other fields.

Still others have dropped out of politics. Sheridan Bailey, a McCarthy advance man, is a heating and air conditioning contractor in Phoenix. Jeremy Larner, a McCarthy speech-writer, now turns out film scripts in Los Angeles.

Collectively, that group of men and women, most of them in their 20s or early 30s, did in 1968 what was supposed to be impossible: They toppled an incumbent president with a challenge from within his own party.

"That day we changed generations in American politics," says Curtis Gans, the principal theorist and co-organizer of the "Dump Johnson" movement and one of the most perceptive, talented and thoughtful young men to emerge from the 1968 campaign.

"The crisis came in 1968, but we're still going through the denouement," Gans explains. "We still haven't found the substitute for the common thread of New Deal liberalism and Cold War internationalism."

While rejecting that philosophy of the older generation, the newcomers embraced "a moral rather than a programmatic or ideological approach to politics," Gans believes. "They matured politically during the 1960s under the rubric of relatively simple moralism — against poverty, for civil rights, against the war."

"They succeeded in toppling the old order but they didn't bring forward a new order," adds the reflective Gans. "Ever since then, we've been engaged in a series of experiments, seeking new approaches."

Gans' profound retrospective deserves serious consideration on the part of his fellow Democrats because their party, 10 years into its generational transition, still lacks a coherent philosophy.

Sharing the wealth

Speaking of trends, there's an interesting one among the nation's affluent.

As the statisticians figure it, these are the households with minimum family incomes of \$22,000 annually. There are 11 million of them currently, 20 percent of all families, and they account for more than 40 percent of total consumer spending power in the United States.

One of the most noticeable changes in the profile of this economically elite segment of the population is the sharp increase in the proportion of affluent families achieving this status on the basis of two paychecks. According to a current survey by The Conference Board, a nonprofit economic research organization, 77 percent of upper-income families have two (or more) wage earners. Ten years ago it was 30 percent.

In most such households, the second paycheck is that of a working wife — 54 percent of all in the affluent category.

One interesting consequence of double-paycheck affluence is, according to The Conference Board, "a greater democratization of the relatively wealthy segment of the population." Decreasing numbers of statistically well-off families are headed by a blue-collar wage earner whose working wife makes the difference.

You might say it gives a new meaning to home economics.

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5	It is (constr.)	58	Cross inscription	60	Prayer	61	Button	62	Over (poetic)	63	Biblical land	64	Prod	65	Time zone (abbr.)	66	Astronaut (cont.)	67	Slayton	68	Hebrew letter	69	Math symbol	70	Drinking law	71	Stone with crystals	72	Baseballer	73	Slaughter	74	Comedian Ed	75	Measure of time	76	Spoken	77	Sea swallow	78	Lieu	79	Gamy	80	Journey	81	President (abbr.)	82	Feather scarf	83	11 Prove	84	22 Small man	85	24 Chin shields	86	25 Reclined	87	26 Loosen	88	27 Years (Fr.)	89	28 Measure of time	90	30 Spoken	91	31 Hard	92	32 Minced oath	93	35 Buddhism	94	36 type	95	38 Low waters (2 wds.)	96	40 Needed	97	43 The Sun (Lat.)	98	45 Grated	99	47 Fabulist	100	49 Talk	101	50 Preposition	102	51 Pacific Island	103	52 Watches	104	53 Dessert pastry	105	55 She (Fr.)	106	56 Vulnerable	107	57 Nominate

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Drought dampens spirits for Hawaiian ranchers

HONOLULU (AP) — Tourists scowl when skies darken over the Hawaiian paradise, but some Hawaiians are hoping for

Tarpley store offers class in piano free

A free piano seminar taught by Alfred Cahn, Schaum Music Co. clinician and teacher, will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at Tarpley Music Store, 117 N. Cuyler.

A free lunch will be served after the seminar and refreshments will be served in the morning. Lunch reservations are required at 5-1254. The public is invited.

Cahn is a piano teacher and choir director in Milwaukee, Wis. He has used Schaum Music Co. teaching materials during all of his 28 years as a private teacher, and is knowledgeable in the teaching philosophy, psychology and methods of the Schaum system.

He has been vice-president and treasurer of the Milwaukee Music Teachers' Association and is a member of and has served as contest judge for the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs.

Cahn studied piano in Germany, Belgium and Switzerland. He has judged the Milwaukee Youth in Music program, the Polanski Piano Contest, the Wauwatosa Music Club and the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music.

April 5 deadline for voters

Laketon and Alanreed persons who wish to vote must have voter registration certificates corrected in the county tax office by April 5, county clerk Mrs. Wanda Carter said today.

Certificates need to be changed because of precinct changes.

Persons who did not receive voter registration certificates in the mail should re-register with county tax assessor-collector Jack Back, Mrs. Carter said. Voter registration certificates may not be forwarded through the mail.

All those who voted in the presidential election may vote by registering at the polls, Mrs. Carter said.

New voters or county newcomers must register 30 days before an election to vote. Primary elections are May 6.

Students to cook dinner in Lefors

The board of trustees for the Lefors Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the homemaking department of Lefors School.

A dinner for board members, administrators and their spouses will be served by the homemaking department.

Members of the student council will meet with the board to discuss future senior trips. The board will hear a report by the textbook committee report and review teacher contracts.

Also on the six-item agenda is the approval of current bills for payment and the approval of minutes.

lots of clouds with very wet linings.

Scattered areas of the islands are in their second year of a drought. The Pacific storms which washed — and sometimes inundated — parched California this winter have largely bypassed Hawaii.

Rainfall for the year at Honolulu Airport was measured at week's opening as just under 1½ inches, compared to a normal rainfall for the period of 7½ inches.

Light occasional rain chased sunbathers off beaches early in the week but, despite the hopes of ranchers and others dismayed by the dry weather, the showers did little to relieve the problem.

As climatologist Saul Price put it: "These rains are helpful, but by no means are they sufficient. They are a very, very long way from ending the drought."

So far, the drought has meant only inconvenience here on the island of Oahu. But on the larger island of Hawaii, it has caused enough trouble for

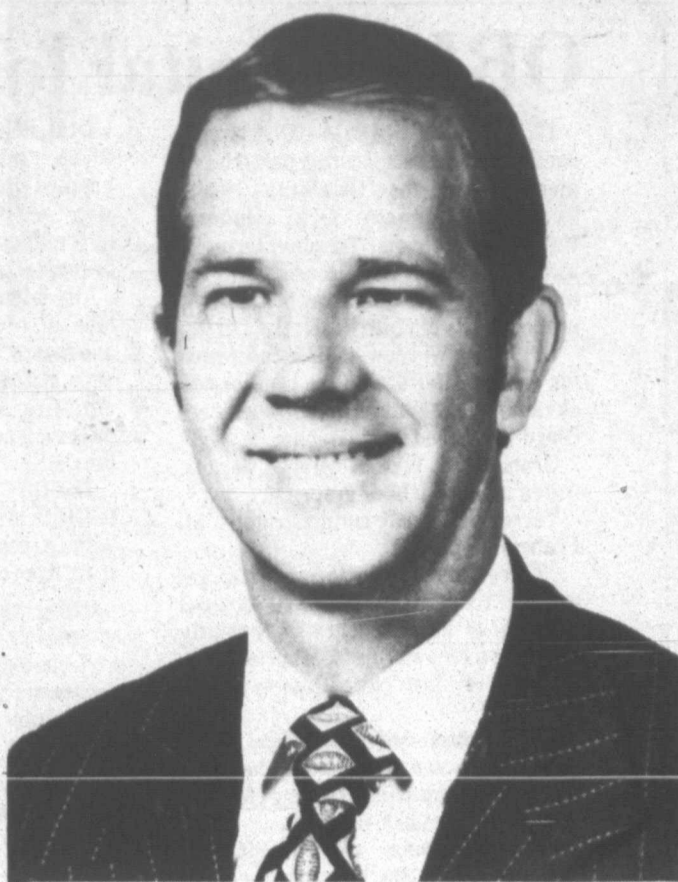
cattle ranchers to seek — and get — federal aid to buy feed to replace depleted range grass.

Some ranchers say it is the worst drought in their lifetime, and Don Hansen, manager of a 300,000-acre ranch, said water is so scarce in some areas that cattle have died after drinking ocean water.

In Honolulu, a voluntary conservation drive asked residents to water their lawns less, call off benefit car washes and serve water in restaurants only when patrons ask. Officials say the measures cut water usage by 10 percent.

On Oahu, which has 80 percent of the state's 900,000 residents, officials expect more problems in summer and fall if rain does not replenish the underground water table.

Possible mandatory cutbacks might catch by surprise the mainland winter refugees who have been unaware of the drought. The cutbacks would limit water in swimming pools and decorative fountains, as well as order less lawn-watering and car-washing.



Hicks to preach

The Rev. Alvin Hicks of Waxahachie will preach during revival services at the Bethel Assembly of God, 1541 Hamilton, at 7:30 p.m. today through Friday, March 24 and a 7 p.m. March 26. The Rev. and Mrs. Hicks have pastored churches in Tulsa, Lindsay and Ardmore, Okla., and served 13 years in Little Rock, Ark. Transportation will be provided by calling 9-3675 or 9-7212.

Senators fact oil tax hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The apparent end of a three-month deadlock over the natural gas pricing portion of President Carter's energy program has brought senators up against another, possibly tougher, stalemate — this time over his proposed crude oil tax.

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., broke the bad news Tuesday, saying that the crude oil tax cannot possibly pass the Senate.

House Democrats were caucusing today to consider breaking apart the president's five-section energy bill and passing the less controversial parts.

Although House leaders have wanted to keep the energy bill intact, Long's statement adds impetus to the move by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., and other congressmen to split up the package.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of Senate energy conferees, was to carry the proposed natural

gas compromise to top House negotiators today to see if it can win their support.

The proposal would mean higher gas bills to consumers than the Carter plan for continued price regulation, passed by the House, but less than under the original Senate-passed bill for deregulation in two years.

A majority of Senate conferees informally agreed Tuesday to support the compromise, which would lift price controls from newly found natural gas after Jan. 1, 1985.

It also would allow a steady rise in the regulated price between now and then, so that by 1985 the price ceiling would be roughly twice the present regulated top price of \$1.48 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Carter had wanted to raise the price to \$1.75, then allow it to rise with inflation.

"We are no longer deadlocked," Jackson announced. "We're moving toward an agreement."

However, the equally dead-

locked conference committee on the tax aspects of the plan may have to call it quits, Long said Tuesday.

He said Carter's proposal for a crude oil tax that would add 7 cents a gallon to gasoline and other petroleum products, does not stand a chance of passing the Senate "under any imaginable circumstances."

The House-passed tax, which

Carter has called the centerpiece of his energy program, is designed to make domestic oil as expensive as imported oil, thus encouraging conservation.

Long did not indicate what the fate might be of the two remaining taxes in the energy legislation — on inefficient cars and on industrial use of oil and natural gas.

Roselius to be principal

Jay B. Roselius, Panhandle, has been appointed principal of Highland Park School in Potter County, effective with the resignation of Carl Matney.

Matney, 62, will retire after 20 years as principal. Roselius has been assistant principal for two years.

Roselius, assistant principal for the last two years, will assume duties as principal in August. He has taught and coached at Bowie High School in Amarillo and in Lubbock and Stinnett.

Patrol seeks applicants

The Texas Department of Public Safety is recruiting applicants for its uniform services.

Deadline for application is April 1 for the training school which begins on May 23.

Applicants must be between 20 and 35 years old, have good moral character, be in excellent physical condition, have eyesight of 20-40 correctable to 20-20 and have a minimum of 60

semester hours of college credit.

Training is in the Homer Garrison Law Enforcement Memorial Academy in Austin. The training program will include criminal law, traffic law, human relations, accident investigation, boxing, judo, marksmanship, physical training and defensive driving.

For more information, contact the Texas highway patrol, 5-8091.

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Sherman to speak with Girl Scouts

Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University and former state senator, will speak at the annual meeting and dinner of the Quivira Girl Scout Council Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster.

The business meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. in the educational building. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the church

basement.

Attending will be about 100 delegates from the council's 10-county jurisdiction. Board members and members of the nominating committee will be elected and a change in the by-laws will be considered. Awards will be presented to adults who have given outstanding service during the year. Sherman resigned his senate

seat to become president of WTSU on Sept. 1, 1977. While serving in the Texas Senate, he represented 26 counties in the Panhandle.

He is chairman of the Texas Mining Council, chairman of the Energy Advisory Council, on the board of directors of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Quivira Girl Scout Council.

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2 Year	5.54%	5.97%	6.40%	6.75%
3 Year	5.69%	6.12%	6.55%	6.90%
4 Year	5.84%	6.27%	6.70%	7.05%
5 Year	5.99%	6.42%	6.85%	7.20%

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Man arrested in Flynt shooting

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A man arrested as a fugitive on a Georgia warrant in connection with the shooting of pornography publisher Larry Flynt refused to waive extradition at a court hearing Tuesday and was ordered held on \$250,000 bond.

Norfolk General District Court Judge William L. Shapiro set the bond for Teddy Morris, 20, an unemployed high school dropout who was arrested Tuesday night in the back of a tavern.

Flynt, who was shot Monday outside a Lawrenceville, Ga., courthouse, was removed from the critical list today at a hospital there and was said to be in serious condition. One of his attorneys also was shot.

After the Norfolk hearing, Morris' mother, Frances Fodrey, told reporters that Morris could not be the man who shot Flynt because he has been in Norfolk all week.

"Teddy has been in town," Mrs. Fodrey said. "I was with

Teddy most of the day Monday, saw him Tuesday and talked to him two or three times that night before I went to bed. It's all a mistake. It is very stupid."

Norfolk detective Sgt. R.F. Miller said earlier today that Morris had not been formally charged with any crime.

Norfolk Police Sgt. Bob Sharpless said Norfolk police had not seen a copy of the Georgia warrant.

"We arrested Morris after receiving a teletype from Gwinnett County police," Sharpless said. He said the teletype stated: "We have on file two warrants charging aggravated assault with intent to kill" Flynt and his attorney.

Sharpless said the teletype stated that the warrants were signed by Superior Court Judge Homer Stark of Gwinnett County.

Gwinnett County police would not comment on whether a warrant was issued, and Stark

could not be reached for comment.

Since Morris refused to waive extradition, his case now must be reviewed by the Virginia attorney general's office, where a decision will be made whether to grant the extradition request.

Norfolk Police Captain Don McManus said the teletype from Georgia "even told us where he (Morris) was."

Flynt had his spleen and parts of his intestines removed in surgery at Button Gwinnett Hospital, and a bullet remains lodged near his spine. Reeves, 47, who suffered stomach and liver damage, was listed in satisfactory condition.

McManus said Morris was picked up at a tavern here about 9:30 p.m.

Officer unharmed; Stinnett arrested

A Pampa police officer was fired at twice early Monday in what apparently was a thwarted burglary attempt at the Toot 'n Totum at 859 E. Frederic.

Patrolman Joe Molinary was not harmed by the shots, but he "saw the muscle flash and the blast," Police Chief Richard Mills said of the 1:05 a.m. incident.

One Pampa man was immediately arrested and two were arrested later Monday, when charges were filed.

Charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon was Richard Dale Stinnett, 20, 403 N. Faulkner. Stinnett, Clyde Calvin Patrick Jr., 20, 821 N. Gray, and Michael Wayne Black, 20, 212 Tignor, were each charged with conspiracy to commit burglary.

Mrs. Venora Cole, justice of the peace, said bond was set at \$10,000 for the assault charge

and \$10,000 each for the conspiracy charges.

Off-duty police officer Charles Morris had previously seen several white men, one wearing a ski mask, in a car outside the Seven-Eleven store at 400 N. Ballard, police reports indicated. He reported to the station.

Molinary reportedly saw two men standing by the same vehicle at the Toot 'n Totum and called for a backup unit. After two shots were fired, the men fled in the vehicle, Mills said.

The vehicle was stopped by police in the 800 - block of Locust, where Patrick was apprehended.

"One ran east and the other ran west," Mills said of the two men in the car.

He said three men were apparently involved in the thwarted robbery, but police knew of only two at the time.

Mexico protests farm block

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government has filed a formal protest of last week's blockade of Mexican produce by striking U.S. farmers at the Hidalgo-Reynosa border in Texas.

Foreign Minister Santiago Roel also demanded Monday that local officials at Hidalgo, Texas assure that no more blockades of the international bridge will be attempted.

"U.S. farmers are preparing a threatening public demonstration and may even dynamite the international bridge at Hidalgo," a statement from the Mexican foreign ministry said.

Farmers blocked the entry of Mexican trucks, loaded with fruits and vegetables, on Wednesday of last week and again on Saturday. About 220 farmers were arrested when law enforcement officers broke up the first demonstration with tear gas and billy clubs.

The second demonstration, in which about 1,000 farmers participated, was only a token one and broke up peacefully after a half hour.

The farmers were protesting the importation of Mexican beef and vegetables into the United States.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is Mickey Rooney finally calling it quits after 50 years in show business?

Rooney says yes. His agent says no.

"I'm going to bring down the curtain," Rooney said Tuesday in an interview on NBC's "Tomorrow" show. "As soon as I finish a movie I'm working on now, I'm going to devote all my study to marketing a self-study acting course I've been working on for 15 years."

The Oscar-winning actor could not be reached later for elaboration, but his press agent, Dick Gutman, said it's nothing new for Rooney, 57, to announce plans to stop acting only to change his mind later.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gerald Ford may run for president again in 1980. Then again he may be a golf pro by then.

Although the former president is becoming about as much a fixture on the pro tour these days as Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, his scores indicate he's in no danger of losing his amateur status.

Officials of the 1978 Greater Hartford Open golf tournament announced Tuesday that Ford will play in that tournament's pro-am event July 28.

Ford played in seven pro-am events on the 1977 Professional Golf Association tour.

He's already participated in several pro tournaments this year and will be in the Tournament Players Championship this week in Florida.

CASSELBERRY, Fla. (AP)

— Glenn W. Turner says he's ready for a comeback.

The flashy salesman — best known for his motivational firm called Dare To Be Great and a cosmetic empire which collapsed — announced at a news conference Tuesday he will become president of a new marketing organization.

The products: cosmetics, vitamins and health food.

"We plan to abide by all laws as we did in the past," said Turner, who has been inactive for nearly three years because of numerous legal and tax problems.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elvis Presley's ex-wife, Priscilla, has been named formal guardian of Lisa Marie, their 10-year-old daughter, and thus takes charge of the estate Presley left the child.

Mrs. Presley's attorney, Roger Toll, described the action Tuesday in Superior Court as routine. He said parties in probate proceedings on the Presley will have been "perfectly amicable."

Although details of the Presley will have not been made public, a common practice where a minor is involved is for the child to receive an allowance until reaching the legal age of majority. At that time the child inherits the rest.

Mrs. Presley was not named in the will of the singer, who died Aug. 16 from an apparent heart attack. His will is being handled in courts in Tennessee and in Riverside County, Calif., because he maintained a home in Palm Springs.

ORU hospital loses faith

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Charging a conflict of interest on the part of two members of the Oklahoma Health Systems Agency, Oral Roberts University officials Tuesday formally asked the OHSa to reconsider its action which was unfavorable to the proposed City of Faith Hospital at ORU.

Dr. James Winslow, ORU Vice Provost for Health Affairs, said the conflict was obvious on the parts of board members Lloyd Verret and Scott Graham.

Graham, a Broken Arrow banker, called the action "sour grapes."

Verret is associate administrator of St. Francis Hospital.

"There's no way in the world to get around the fact they have obvious conflicts of interest. They're obviously violating their own rules," Winslow said.

"They're just sore losers," said Graham.

A letter hand-delivered to the OHSa outlines the reasons ORU believes it should have another hearing for the proposed \$100 million hospital.

The Oklahoma Health Planning Commission is due to make the final decision on the fate of the project in late April.

On Feb. 27, the OHSa recommended that the project be turned down by the OHSa. That is the decision ORU officials want reconsidered.

Oral Roberts officials allege that the OHSa "materially failed to follow its adopted procedures in reaching its decision" and that new "significant, relevant information" was not considered in the process of arriving at a decision.

The letter also claims that ORU's new idea of revising its initial expenditure downward to allow the opening of 294 beds instead of 777 as originally planned constituted "significant, relevant information not previously considered by the OHSa."

The ORU letter claims that according to OHSa procedures "any board member with a conflict of interest should refrain from discussion."

ORU said Verret "participated extensively."

"I voted my conscience and my conscience was we didn't need any more beds. Tulsa has too many beds as it is," Verret said.

Graham, ORU alleged, had conflicting interests because he had served on boards of a Broken Arrow hospital and had been associated with W.K. Warren, founder of St. Francis Hospital.

Graham noted that "I'm also a member of the ORU Titan (booster) club."

"I'm somewhat incensed they raised the issue after the fact," Graham said.

Man charged in bootlegging TV channel

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A misdemeanor complaint was filed Tuesday in county court against a man suspected of manufacturing "bootleg" black boxes which enable the owner to enjoy free Home Box Office television entertainment.

It reportedly is the first such case in Texas.

John Roberts of the Travis County attorney's office said the complaint names Steve Natinsky for "theft of service."

The offense is punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

HBO is an entertainment network which beams unedited movies and other features to cable companies across the nation. It is available to local customers for \$8 a month, plus a \$4.95 monthly cable charge, from Central Cable Co.

HBO has 8,000 subscribers here, according to manager F.C. Malone of Capital Cable.

School board arrested

JOHNSON CITY, Texas (AP) — Blanco County Sheriff W.J. Haas has arrested the entire Johnson City school board and its superintendent, the Austin American-Statesman said today.

Haas said the arrests, made on charges of failure to maintain the security of ballot boxes in a recent bond election, occurred Monday at a special meeting of the group in the school administration office.

Arrested and then released on \$500 personal recognizance bonds were Superintendent Lloyd Smith, school board president Waymon Curry, and trustees Jimmy Odorne, A.G. Ulrich, Fielding Reinert, Martin Meier, George Danz and Carolyn Gipson.

John B. Stevenson Jr., attorney for the trustees, said he

will attempt to have charges dismissed and if that fails, he will ask an early trial.

The action resulted from a Feb. 18 school board meeting which was called to canvass a Feb. 11 school bond election.

According to state election laws, canvassing officials are supposed to make a comparison of the votes cast with the votes tallied on each side of an issue, taking into account any voided or mutilated ballots. Once the tabulation is made, ballot boxes are to remain sealed unless ordered opened by court order.

A report in the Blanco County News said that its reporter found the school trustees had opened the sealed ballot boxes and were recounting the ballots.

After reading the story, Vernon Crider of the Property

Rhodesians kill 38 blacks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesian army says it killed 38 black guerrillas and lost one man in its first admitted strike into neighboring black-ruled Zambia in 5½ years of war with black nationalist guerrillas based there.

The military command reported it made a "self-defense" raid on a guerrilla camp at Luangwa, 10 miles inside Zambia, after learning that guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union were planning a major attack into white-ruled Rhodesia.

Zambia charged that the Rhodesian strike "unprovoked and indiscriminate." A government spokesman in Lusaka said Zambian troops shot down

six Rhodesian planes, but the Rhodesians said no Zambian troops or civilians were in the vicinity of the camp.

The raid was disclosed as the U.N. Security Council continued debate in New York on black African demands that it condemn the agreement last week by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black moderate leaders to give the black majority control of the Rhodesian government by Dec. 31.

Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the leader of guerrillas based in Mozambique, were scheduled to speak in the council debate this afternoon. They oppose the Smith agreement because it shuts them out, and they contend that they alone are en-

titled to control the future black government of Rhodesia, or Zimbabwe as it is to be known.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of the black signers of the pact with Smith, was in Washington to confer with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. He said he hoped to defend the agreement in the council debate, and a Western member of the council said he gave the bishop "an even chance" of being heard.

But the council refused to hear a representative of Smith, another diplomat at U.N. headquarters said.

Zambia made the first announcement of the Rhodesian attack, reporting Rhodesian forces attacked Luangwa with jets, helicopters and ground troops. No casualties were reported.

Later the Rhodesian command issued a communique which said its troops captured several guerrillas who revealed the existence of "a large terrorist base" across the Zambezi River in Zambia.

The Rhodesian government has admitted attacking guerrilla bases in Mozambique in the past 18 months, but had not previously announced any strikes into Zambia. The Zambian government also has said nothing official about any previous raids, although Zambian sources reported one last month in which 20 guerrillas were killed.

Somali rebels claim to battle Cuban troops

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The Somali rebels in eastern Ethiopia claimed today that they are still battling fiercely with Ethiopian and Cuban troops for control of the strategic market town of Jijiga, in the northern Ogaden.

The first Somali battlefield communique since Sunday said Ethiopia was ferrying more tanks and troops into the war zone by helicopter, but "freedom fighters" of the Western Somali Liberation Front were "resisting courageously."

"This is the major battle of the war," one foreign military observer said. "If the Somalis lose Jijiga, they may lose the war."

Western diplomats in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, said Tuesday they were virtually certain that the Ethiopians had driven the Somalis out of Jijiga, their chief stronghold in northern Ogaden.

Somalia's President Mohammed Siad Barre admitted reverses in the Ogaden War and called for national unity to continue the fight against Ethiopia.

Siad Barre told a rally of 25,000 Tuesday the Somali forces fighting to join eastern Ethiopia to Somalia "have been pushed back... but they have not been defeated. The war will continue to the last man. Let us prepare for the war. Let us stand united."

The president gave no details of the military situation.

Ethiopia's military government said its army recaptured Jijiga, 40 miles from the Somalia border, on Sunday following fierce fighting. It said the

Somalis were in full retreat and that Ethiopian troops were pursuing them across the open plains east of the Amhar Mountains.

Senior officials of the Western Somali Liberation Front claimed on Tuesday that the battle for Jijiga was continuing, but they admitted they had had no direct contact with their forces there in more than 48 hours.

"Our people say the war is still going on, that this is a big battle and not the usual skirmish," said the assistant secretary general of the Liberation Front, Adnais Sheikh Adan.

The rebels of the Liberation Front are ethnic Moslem Somali tribesmen who have been fighting since July to take the semi-arid Ogaden plateau from the Christian Ethiopians and annex it to neighboring Moslem Somalia.

The U.S. State Department estimates that more than 10,000 Cuban troops are helping the Ethiopians, and Western diplomats in East Africa are convinced that thousands of Somali army regulars are fighting alongside the rebels.

The Somalis seized control of more than 90 percent of eastern Ethiopia in the first months of the war last year and drove the Ethiopian army back into two strongholds in the northern Ogaden, Dire Dawa and Harar.

In January, after receiving massive Soviet arms shipments and the arrival of the Cubans, Ethiopian forces launched an offensive to the north, east and south of Harar with Jijiga, 45 miles to the east, as the first major objective.

Snake man to present talk to 4-H

Cecil Fox, the "King of the Snake Hunters," will present a program on his adventures with 25,000 snakes he has caught during the last 50 years at 4 p.m. Thursday at the McLean High School and 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club.

Fox founded the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Round-up in 1958 and served as State Game Warden for 22 years. Admission is 25 cents.

Guatemala recounts votes

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemala's Electoral Board has begun a laborious nationwide recount of Sunday's presidential election following charges of fraud.

Delays in counting, charges of ballot box stuffing, duplicated municipality totals and alleged ballot tampering caused the board to announce it was starting all over again.

"In view of the errors in tabulation on the basis of telegrams of returns received, all election data and figures announced today are annulled," Electoral Registrar Arturo Maldonado de la Cerda told a news conference.

"Consequently, a new recount will start from zero. It will be slow, because every message or telegram received will be rechecked by every one of the delegates of the political parties who participated in the electoral event."

Three retired military officers seek the presidency. The lead in the election see-sawed from one candidate to the other

Tuesday with margins as small as 500 votes separating the two high men.

The winner must get a majority of the votes. Failing that, the election is thrown to Congress, which has decided every election since 1958 and usually selects the man with the highest total.

Charges of fraud in the counting of votes for municipal offices in the capital district, where a sixth of the 1.8 million voters live, resulted in a recount that started Monday night. About a third of the presidential votes had been counted when the board extended the recount to the entire country.

When the count halted, Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia, a conservative believed to have the backing of the military establishment, had 230,532 votes; Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia, a former president and also a conservative, had 230,020; and his nephew, Gen. Ricardo Peralta Mendez, a left-of-center Christian Democrat, was third with 166,689.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
 Little J. Martinez, 1116 S. Somerville.
 Dwight.
 Mrs. Terry Sturgill, 525 Nelson.
 Doucette.
 Mrs. Nancy Hardbread, 706 E. Roberts.
 Francis.
 Forrest D. Abernethy, White Deer.
 Mrs. Wanda R. Huff, 117 E. Tuke.
 Baby Girl Hardbread, 706 E. Francis.
 Willis White, 1008 Twiford.
 Baby Girl Sturgill, 525 Doucette.
 Robert Shaw, 1312 Fredrick.
 Dale Hill, Clarendon.
 Mrs. Flora Turner, Pampa.
 Mrs. Thelma Head, 621 Bradley.
 Mrs. Ellen Cofer, Skellytown.
 Ms. Prince Kilcrease, 2125 N. Dwight.
 Mrs. Edith Leger, Santa Fe, N.M.
 Mrs. Reba Herin, Fritch.
 Johnnie Bartlett, 701 N. Russell.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Arveta Hopson, 532 Roberts.
 Baby Girl Hopson, 532 Roberts.
 Dewey Cudney, 2233 N. Christy.
 Mrs. Beulah Corey, 608 Beryl.
 Dennis Austin, 1129 Willow Rd.
 Erma I. Carlson, 112 N. Nelson.
 Freda Whitson, 845 E. Frederic.
 Adelaido Amador, 533 S. Russell.
 Mrs. Laquita Belflower, Skellytown.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardbread, 705 E. Francis, a girl at 8:55 a.m. weighing 7 lbs 14 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturgill, 525 Doucette, a girl at 12:25 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 5 ozs.

Obituaries

BILL CLARK
 Bill Clark, 72, of 1117 Terrace died Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Highland Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He was born March 6, 1906, in Abilene, Texas. Mr. Clark moved to Pampa in 1934 from Cisco. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church. He was a retired salesman for Pampa Tent and Awning.

He was married to Vera May Norvell September 23, 1923, in Cisco. Mrs. Clark died September 11, 1975.

He is survived by one son, Melvin Clark of Pampa; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Spanish New Life Temple, 812 South Williams, Amarillo. Arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

MARK BOSS
 ENID, OKLA. — Mark Boss, 38, of Enid, Okla., died Feb. 22 in an Oklahoma City hospital.
 Boss, the son-in-law of Mrs.

Mainly about people

Horace Mann P.T.A. Annual Father's Night will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. A program will feature the school choir directed by Mrs. Hester Branum.

The Don Harrington Discovery Center, 1200 Street Dr., Amarillo, will show "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 18-19 and 25-26. The Easter program is one of two special religious programs scheduled annually by the Discovery Center.

Winner of the best speaker award for the Tuesday meeting of the Sunrises Toastmasters Club was Bill Watson with a speech entitled "The High Cost of Living." Doreen Miley won the best table topics award and Bill Hart, Amarillo Natural Gassers, won the best evaluator award. The club meets every Tuesday at 6:15 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas flame room, 220 N. Ballard. For information call Doreeh Miley, 9-6845.

A landscape care and maintenance clinic will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wheeler High School auditorium. Everett Janne,

landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will present information on the care and maintenance of lawns and ornamental plants and answer questions on individual problems. The clinic is sponsored by the Wheeler County Program Building Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Office space for rent, 1650 square feet. Off street parking. South Cuyler. Ott Shewmaker, Realtor. 665-1333 or 665-5582. (Adv.)

Ladies dresses 8-10. Tablecloths, Large Sizes. 669-6966. (Adv.)

She's looking good because she's wearing jewelry from Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Buyers Service is needing part time handymen skilled in home fixup. 669-3231. (Adv.)

Crocheted Afghans, ponchos, sweaters, and other items. All this week. 528 Powell. (Adv.)

Every Saturday, Flea Market space for rent. Call 665-4882. (Adv.)

The roots of all candles. New shipment of Root Scented Candles. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

Fire report

A house fire was reported March 7 at 1020 Varmon Drive. The home of John Ryan had light smoke and fire damage. The cause is thought to be children playing with fire.

The fire department made an emergency run to Highland Hospital with Lola Roberts of 312 S. Somerville, she was given oxygen.

Police report

Pampa police had a quiet Tuesday, responding to only 22 calls in the 24-hour reporting period that started at 7 a.m. Tuesday and ended at 7 a.m. today.

Albert J. Justice Jr., 435 N. Ballard, reported at 6:45 a.m. that a tool box and an FM radio and eight-track tape player had been stolen from his car. Toolbox and tools were valued at \$400 to \$500; the tape player at \$100.

A motorcycle operated by Johnnie Joe Bartlett, 701 N. Russell, was involved in an 8:50 p.m. accident with a vehicle operated by David Young Sanchez, 638 Somerville.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.55 bu
Maize	\$3.45 cwt
Corn	\$3.85 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.48 bu

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2	28 1/2
Ka Cent. Life	11 1/2	11 3/4
Southland Financial	12 1/2	13
So. West Life	15 1/2	17 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	42 1/2
Celanese	39 1/2
Cities Service	46
DIA	25 1/2
Getty	13 1/2
Kerr-McGee	43
Pennaco	34 1/2
Phillips	28
PNA	27 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	44 1/2
Texasco	25 1/2

Texas Weather

By The Associated Press
 Fog reduced visibility along the Red River in the Texarkana area early today, but most Texans expected either clear or clearing skies and warmer temperatures.

Skies were mostly cloudy over the eastern half of the state and mostly clear over the western half. Forecasters said skies would remain clear in the western section and decreasing cloudiness was forecast for the remainder of the state.

Light drizzle was reported in portions of Northeast Texas early today.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How can I tell my parents without hurting their feelings that they cannot come and spend the entire summer with us? (And I mean from May 1st until September 1st.)

The other day my father phoned from Florida to tell me that they were coming to spend the whole summer with me because the summers are miserable in Miami Beach!

Abby, I hope you won't think I'm a terrible daughter, but I just can't have them here for that long. One month would be the absolute limit. My mother is a chronic complainer, mostly about her aches and pains, and my father has nothing to do but sit around the house all day and wait for meals.

My husband has never complained when they have visited us before, because he knows they love seeing our children, but he feels the same as I do about having them here all summer. We don't have a guest room. Our children double up and we make room that way, but it's very inconvenient.

My father says, the plane fare is too expensive to come for only one month.

Please tell me how to handle this. There is no way I can have them in our home for four months.

THEIR "TERRIBLE" DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Be honest. Tell them you can accommodate them for a month in your home, but no longer. If you can afford to put them up in a nearby motel, by all means do it; perhaps then they will feel that the trip would justify the plane fare.

And don't feel guilty. A third of a year is a sentence.

DEAR ABBY: Doctors read your column, too. Referring to a recent letter from a woman with an impotent husband who "ogles" all the other women: Let me say that some "impotent" men perform like champions in the company of a more understanding and sexually imaginative woman.

M.D. IN OREGON

DEAR M.D.: So what else is new? Such men, however, are not actually "impotent," they are merely unstimulated.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16 I married a great guy to get away from home. We live on a large ranch with all the modern improvements. He treats me nice, gives me everything I want and he loves me, but it's not enough. I feel like I'm missing something and I don't know what. Maybe a child would help.

When we're in town, I'm always hoping other guys will notice me. Deep down I don't feel married. If I left him I wouldn't even be able to give him a good reason. I'm so confused. How can I get over thinking of other men? I'm 18, and my husband is 28. Do you think a child would help?

RESTLESS IN TEXAS

DEAR RESTLESS: I recommend counseling. In the meantime, if your thoughts continue to turn toward other men, the best advice I can give you is to make sure you don't have a child until you're reasonably certain your marriage will last.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Water torture

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I can't swim. I never learned as a child and now — at 40 — I have no desire to try.

But it bothers my husband. He tells me to be a good sport and take some lessons. He also thinks I would be safer — less likely to drown — if I knew how to swim. I can't argue with his reasoning — but then I never can because he is always so logical. Jokingly, I call him "Mr. Right."

He is pressuring me to start lessons at the YWCA so I will be ready by summer. He's also reading about some new technique guaranteed to turn even the most reluctant non-swimmer into a champion. This has been going on for years. Why does he continue to torture me like this?

DEAR READER — Why? Because you let him. If you do not want to learn to swim, say so.

His arguments make little sense anyway. His demand for you to be a "good sport" is a not very subtle ploy to have you do something he thinks you should do. Recognize it for what it is.

The "swim your way to safety" argument is also based on questionable logic. Donald ("How to Cure Yourself of Positive Thinking") Smith points out that you are less likely to drown if you do not know how to swim.

Why? Because people who cannot swim do not go in the water.

Once you realize your husband's arguments hold little water, so to speak, you will not be so intimidated.



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My husband is a school bus driver and he gets tired of sandwiches for lunch. Two or three times a week I use a three-sectioned plastic dish with a cover to hold a delightful plate lunch. Some of the foods I use are cottage cheese fruit salad, macaroni or potato salad, apple sauce, carrot and celery sticks, sliced roast or ham, pieces of cheese, olives and pickles. Any kind of finger sandwiches will fit in. My husband tells me that I should hear the "oohs and ahs" from the women drivers. Be sure your husband has access to a refrigerator before doing this. — JENNIE

School runs its own lunch program

By FRANK J. PRIAL (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW LEBANON, N.Y. — Jerry Blair has a dream. He dreams of a totally self-sufficient public school, a school run by students and faculty members, free from the interference and pressures of government: a school that would impose no tax burden on the community and where children would play a central role in their own education by helping to pay for it.

Blair — Gerald L. Blair — the 36-year-old principal of New of New Lebanon Central School, has made at least a part of that dream come true.

He came to this semi-rural community halfway between Pittsfield, Mass., and Albany, as principal of the combined junior and senior high school in 1970. The following year local taxpayers defeated a proposed school budget and the state put the minuscule school system — the high school and one elementary school — on an austerity budget: no sports, no library books and, among other things, no lunch program.

Without local financing for the lunch program there could be no federal subsidy, and as long as anyone could remember, the

program had existed in part on the federal money. But Blair had another idea — perhaps there was no need for the subsidy.

"It took me a few months to work it out," he said the other day while snow fell outside his cramped little office. "I thought that if we could do it ourselves we would eliminate all the paper work, all the hassle and all the interference that goes with outside assistance. At the same time we could give the kids a unique and rewarding experience."

Blair and a home-economics teacher who has since moved away each put up \$200 to buy soup, meat and crackers to start the experiment. Students were recruited to cook and serve, and prices were set slightly higher than they had been under the federally supported system.

"It was an instant success," Blair said. "We made a profit from the start and I had my \$200 back in four weeks."

Seven years later, the program pays for all the food used, has bought modern cooking equipment for the school and pays the wages of two women who assist the students, one at the high school and one at the elementary school in West Lebanon, where the same daily meal is also served.

Under the present program students pay for their meals, usually around 75 cents. "No one gets anything for nothing," Blair said. "I don't care if his father is a millionaire or dirt-poor. Anyone who can't afford a meal can work for it. But they have to work to get the meal, and the work comes first."

Only one parent has ever complained. "A woman told me her son was entitled to a free meal," Blair said. "She told me she had her rights. I told her 'You may have all the rights in the world, lady, but not under our program.' Her kid worked for his lunch."

One day recently the menu at the New Lebanon Central School included two soups — minestrone and chicken gumbo; hot meatball and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches; juice, cider,

fruit cocktail, homemade chocolate pudding and apples. The receipts that day were \$163.50, all of which went back into the fund for more supplies and wages for the two assistants.

"We use only the best materials," said Jacqueline Zarembo, who has worked with the program since 1973. "If we make chocolate-chip cookies we make them from scratch."

Since students run the program, the menu is based on what they like to eat. And it does not always include vegetables or other things that dietitians consider part of a balanced meal.

Educators who have heard about the New Lebanon experiment call regularly to inquire about it. "They are interested," Blair said, "but they are so used to old ways, to being

covered by the bureaucracy, that it makes them nervous. 'It would never work for us' is what they usually say. Well, it will work. It works for the school and it works for the kids."

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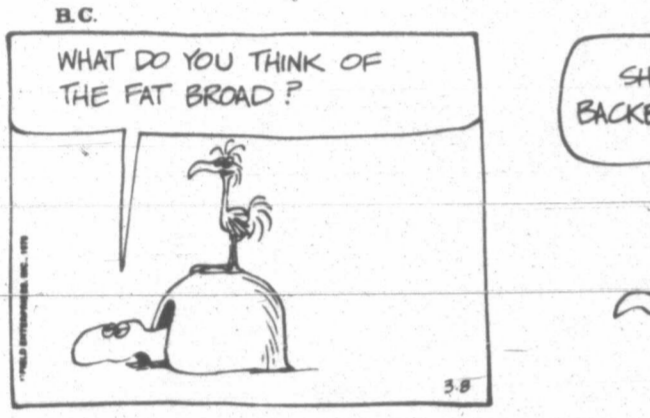
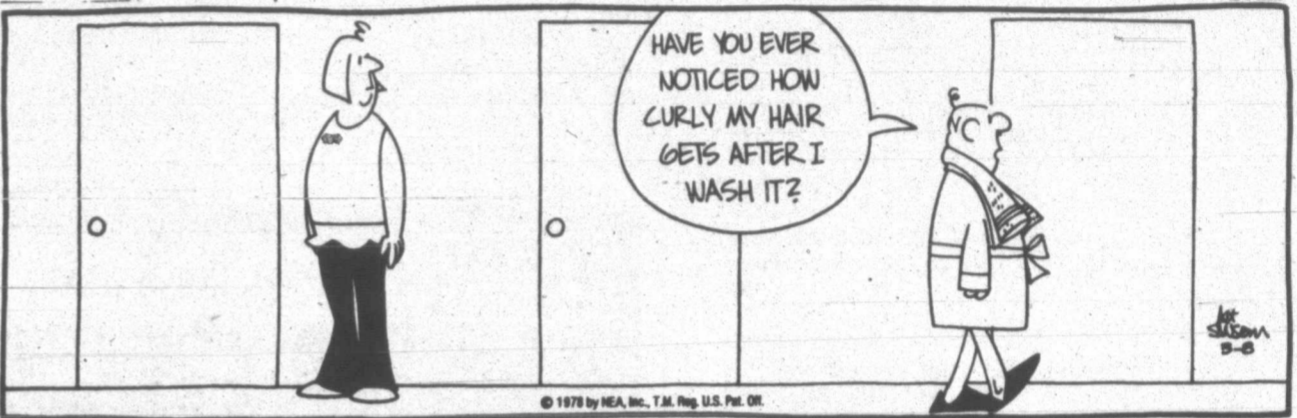
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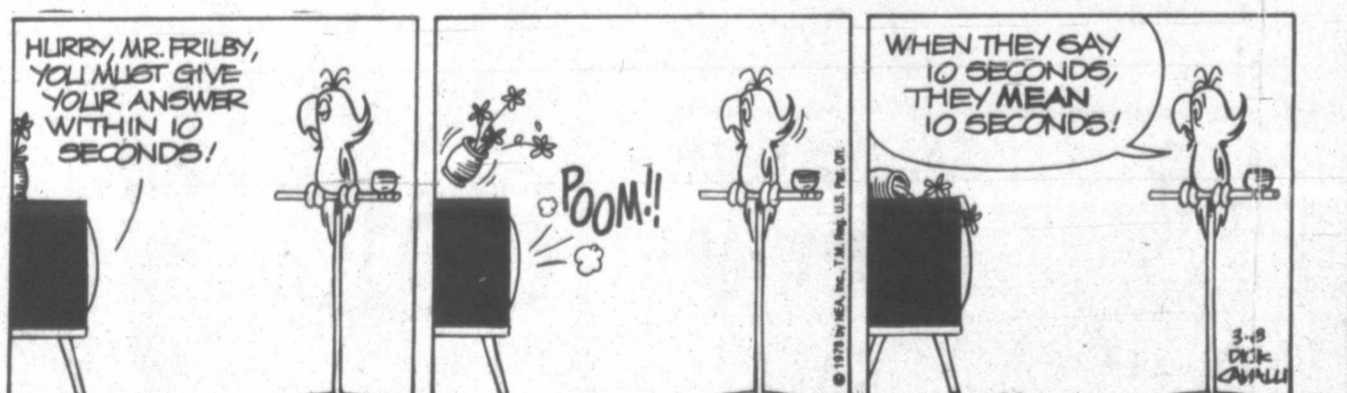
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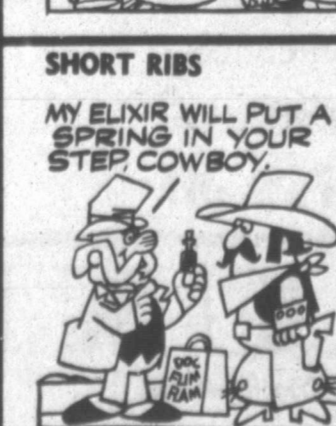
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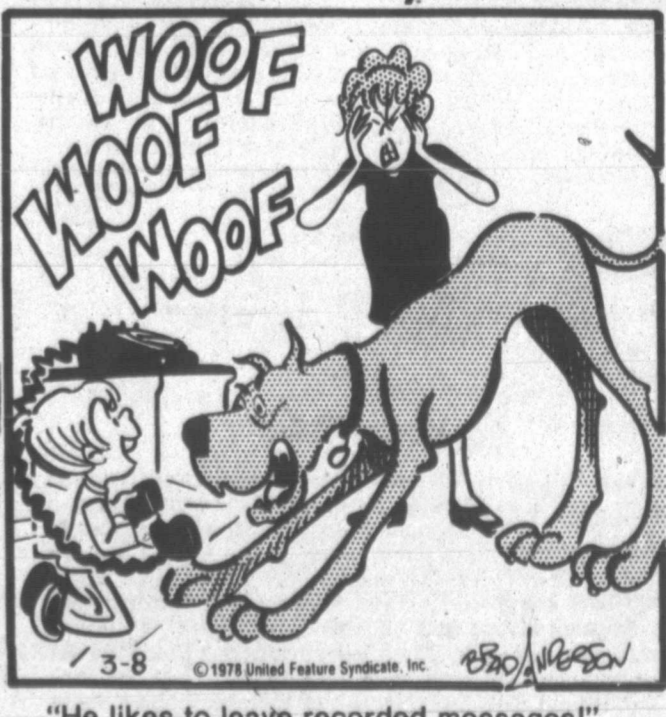
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



"He likes to leave recorded messages!"

'What's good for Texas is good for nation'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "Texas," Sam Houston once said, "could exist without the United States, but the United States cannot, except at a very great hazard, exist without Texas."

"Amen, brother," chairman Mack Wallace of the railroad commission is wont to say.

Wallace and commissioners Jon Newton and John Poerner are shuttling from Austin to Washington preaching an oil and gas sermon that says "what's good for Texas is good for the nation."

Historically, Texas has produced 25 percent of the nation's energy and is now producing approximately 38 percent of the oil and gas consumed in this country.

"Texas," says Wallace, "is bleeding itself white for the rest of the nation."

But so far, the commission-

ers' evangelism has fallen on deaf ears, and Wallace was interviewed recently about the Texas-federal split on energy.

Q: Is there a growing effort in Washington to regulate Texas' oil and gas industry?

A: Certainly.

Q: Why?

A: It's very simple — Texas has paid the price to develop a strong intrastate gas market, and the rest of the country has nowhere else to go on the short term to acquire gas.

Q: Does Texas have any friends on energy outside of its own congressional delegation?

A: The (natural gas) deregulation issue was very close, but I don't view the situation as Texas needing friends. I view the situation as far more serious. I think the country needs analytical leaders who can lay aside the short-term demagogic statements about

the production of energy and develop a base on which we can build national security. The political leadership has been too weak to convince the public that there's an energy shortage, simply because they will not bite the bullet. We've drilled off our shores more than 625,000 wells.

Q: How much of Texas' problem is lack of political clout?

A: In the days of Lyndon Johnson and Sam Rayburn you had an expanding economy, and they had an impact on development of the economy. They're gone now, and I think we're paying the price for those days of influence.

Q: Are the tales about endless red tape real?

A: Yes. Some of the environ-

mental impact statements fill boxes. There were 5,000 pages on one New York case (County of Suffolk vs. Secretary of Interior).

Q: What's your chief gripe about the federal bureaucracy?

A: They are unable to make a decision.

Q: Have you ever felt shunted aside in Washington?

A: We've experienced that from time to time.

Q: How have you been treated personally?

A: With the same degree of respect as any other public official. Your reputation as a railroad commissioner proceeds you.

Q: How much has commission business with Washington grown in your four years on the

commission?

A: Tremendously. We communicate on a daily basis, most.

Q: Have you thought of hiring a "traveling ambassador" to present Texas oil and gas views?

A: You can't point out a serious national problem with a surrogate.

Q: Why did Texas officials seem to have so much trouble getting federal energy statistics?

A: If you want my honest opinion, I don't think the (national) plan presented on April 20 can be justified by their own figures. The magnitude of the mistake has already cost us another year.

Q: Don't many people feel that your tying the develop-

ment of oil and gas to national security is "crying wolf?"

A: What do they call the evidence of the wolf at the door? Fifty billion a year (in foreign crude oil payments)? I see one-third of the world's known oil reserves joined to Russia by a land bridge. If they want to call that crying wolf, then so be it.

But I will cry it, because as I trace the path that 50 percent of our crude has to take from South America, around the Red Sea, around the Horn, through the Suez Canal, through the Gibraltar Straits, I don't see a great area of friendship. I equate that, perhaps a little too simplistically, with having your mother in an iron lung and a 5,000-mile cord, with people lined up (on that route) with

cord clippers. Would you be concerned? Well, yes.

Q: Is there any hope for optimism?

A: Sure. This country has always gone to the brink before it turns around. Fifty billion dollars a year for imported crude is destroying your dollar. We're approaching the brink.

Q: Who will sound the alarm?

A: I think you have to have a Pearl Harbor. I don't mean we need to be attacked, but something that causes the people to unite for a common goal. I'm taking a position of leadership

today that I can look to with pride in the future. Others are not, they're looking at tomorrow. That Russian Solzhenitsyn hit it on the head when he said the American politician lacks the intestinal fortitude to vote for what's good for the country 10 years from now. They do it for what's good for their next election.

Dan Carter salutes the customer of the day—Margerie Gau!



Your money's worth

Credit union offerings

Sylvia Porter

If you are among the one in six Americans who belongs to a credit union you soon may be given the chance to earn higher interest on your savings. If you are not a member of a credit union, now is the time to investigate whether you qualify, for credit unions recently have been granted a wide range of new savings and lending powers that make them far more competitive with commercial banks and various types of savings institutions.

Already CUs in Washington, D.C., Arizona, Texas, Florida, New York, Ohio and Nebraska offer their members these computerized conveniences.

But Larry Connell, recently appointed chief of the National Credit Union Administration in Washington (the agency which regulates federally chartered CUs) cautions CUs about neglecting their traditional goal: advising the poor on how to manage their money. CUs are concentrating so hard on their new powers and services, he told my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, that they are tending to shrug off consumer financial counseling.

This country's 12,800 federally chartered CUs, for instance, now may offer their members four new types of savings programs, 30-year home mortgage loans and revolving lines of credit. Many state chartered CUs have had these powers for some time.

The directors of each credit union will make the decisions on whether or not to offer the new savings accounts and loans. If you are a member or would-be member of a CU, find out which, if any, of the additional services will be available to you.

"CUs were created to help the poor to manage their financial affairs," he says. "Consumer counseling is integral to the CU role." He pleads that CUs give it "greater recognition."

Far and beyond the importance of any other news in this report is the central, basic fact that the lines separating our financial institutions — commercial banks, savings banks, savings associations, credit unions — continue to blur. Increasingly, the revolution in our private financial structure is taking place in fact. And eventually, it will be translated into law.

On top of the traditional savings or so-called share accounts (on which 55 per cent of federal CUs paid 6 per cent interest or more in 1976), recent savings possibilities include:

Share certificate accounts, akin to certificates of deposit available at banks. A CU offering this type of account may choose to pay any interest rate up to 7 1/2 per cent over any term from 90 days to six years.

Notice accounts. These require the depositor to give 90 days written notice of intent to withdraw, but in some cases, this notice could be given at the time of deposit.

Most missing journalists, whose publications lack the clout of a worldwide agency, rate only a few lines, if anything, in the local press, and many are not heard from again.

Many of the kidnappings are presumed to be the work of government security forces. More than 700 persons died in political violence last year as the government stepped up its drive against leftists, and more than 2,000 people were reported missing.

There is no formal censorship. But local editors are mindful of the fate of their colleagues and often let that affect what they print or ignore.

Editorials and stories playing up patriotic speeches by military commanders are well displayed. So are pictures of troop

Minimum balance accounts, under which members would leave minimums of \$500 (or less) on deposit throughout a dividend period to qualify for a special interest rate. Dividend periods usually range from three months to a year.

Split-rate accounts. These pay varying interest rates on different portions of a member's savings. For instance, your CU might pay 5 per cent on savings up to \$500, 5 1/2 per cent on savings between \$500 and \$1,000, and 6 1/4 per cent on savings of more than \$1,000.

In addition to these savings plans, federal and some state chartered CUs may, pending the outcome of a court battle, issue share drafts, similar to NOW (negotiable order of withdrawal) accounts currently being offered in some New England states. These drafts would allow members to write the equivalent of checks for purchases — without losing interest on the funds remaining in their accounts.

Bank trade associations are challenging in the courts the authority of CUs to permit share drafts and thus are trying to prevent CUs from offering this service.

Obviously, the CUs hope this new collection of savings and lending powers will help them attract business away from banks and savings and loan associations. CUs consider their late entrance into the longer-term mortgage lending area a "plus" because they do not have to carry the burden of old loans made when mortgage money was comparatively cheap. Thus, they should be able to make mortgage loans at more reasonable rates and without extensive (and to you, expensive) hidden closing costs and points.

Also, CUs are not subject to banking laws hindering commercial banks from establishing automated tellers

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Journalism risky in Argentina

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — In the last four years, more than 35 journalists have been killed in Argentina, 30 have been arrested and scores more have left the country after receiving death threats.

Oscar Serrat, 43, an Argentine citizen who works for The Associated Press, was one of the lucky ones.

Maneuvers. Statements by anti-government groups outside the country and news of disappearances are seldom printed.

"Lately I've been sitting down with my wife and discussing the possibility of selling everything and just saying 'hell with journalism,'" a prominent publisher told a foreign acquaintance recently.

Recently foreign journalists also have come under government pressure.

The foreign ministry called in Juan de Onis of the New York Times and him told the government didn't like what he was writing. De Onis and Karen de Young of the Washington Post have reported extensively on violation of human rights in Argentina, and the ministry complained to the U.S. Embassy last month about the reporting of both.

Journalists from ABC and NBC, the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corp.,

United Press International, the AP and the Wall Street Journal have been detained and questioned for writing about relatives of missing persons.

The presentation, not the content, of the local press often tells readers what is important.

Editorial comment on sensitive subjects which appears on front pages attributed to "reliable sources" or which the papers say "has been learned" nearly always has been planted by the government.

Men in civilian clothes picked him up as he left home for work last November. He was released 18 hours later after the U.S. State Department, the AP, other international news agencies and foreign newspapers, and a few other governments pressured the military regime to "find" him.

He was freed near where he had been abducted. He could not identify his captors, who had put a black hood over his head.

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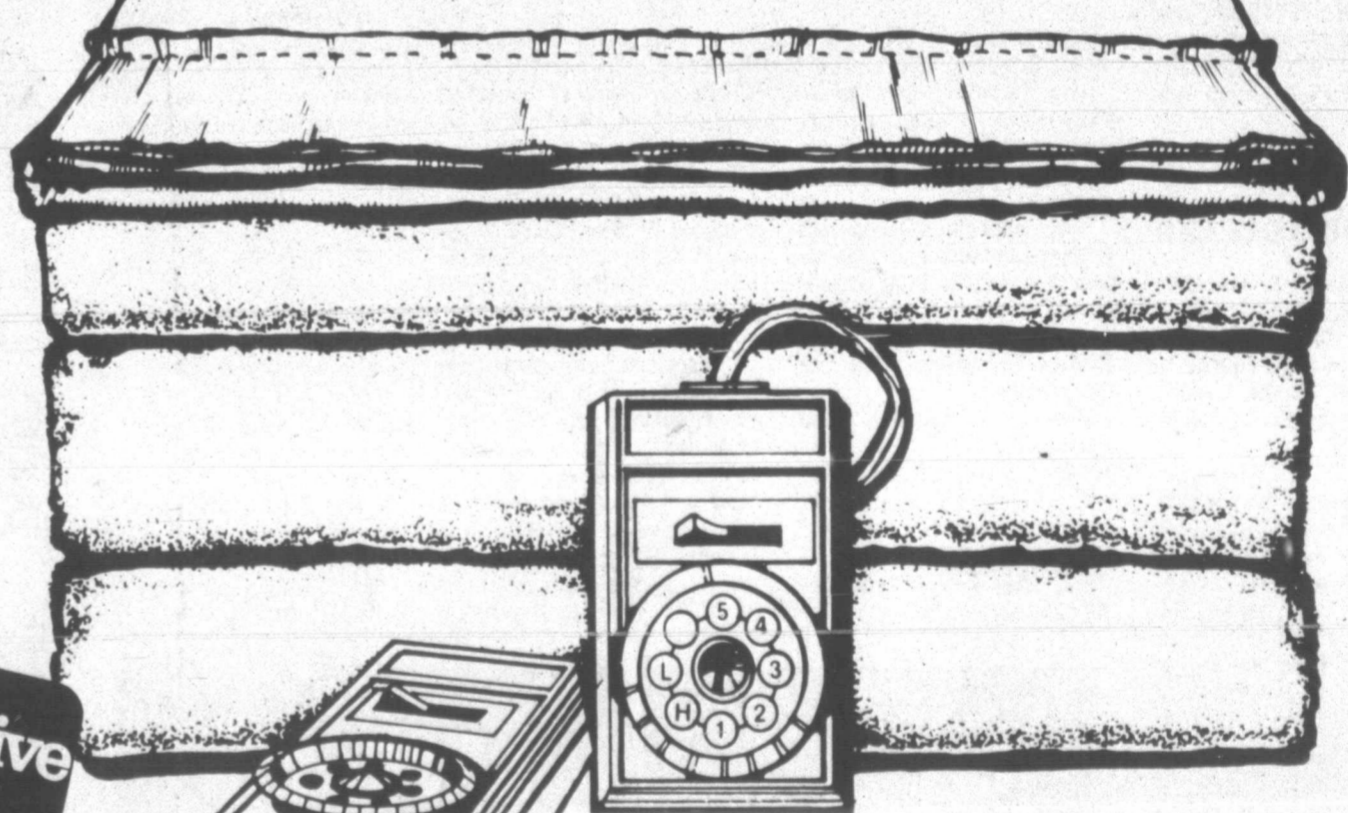
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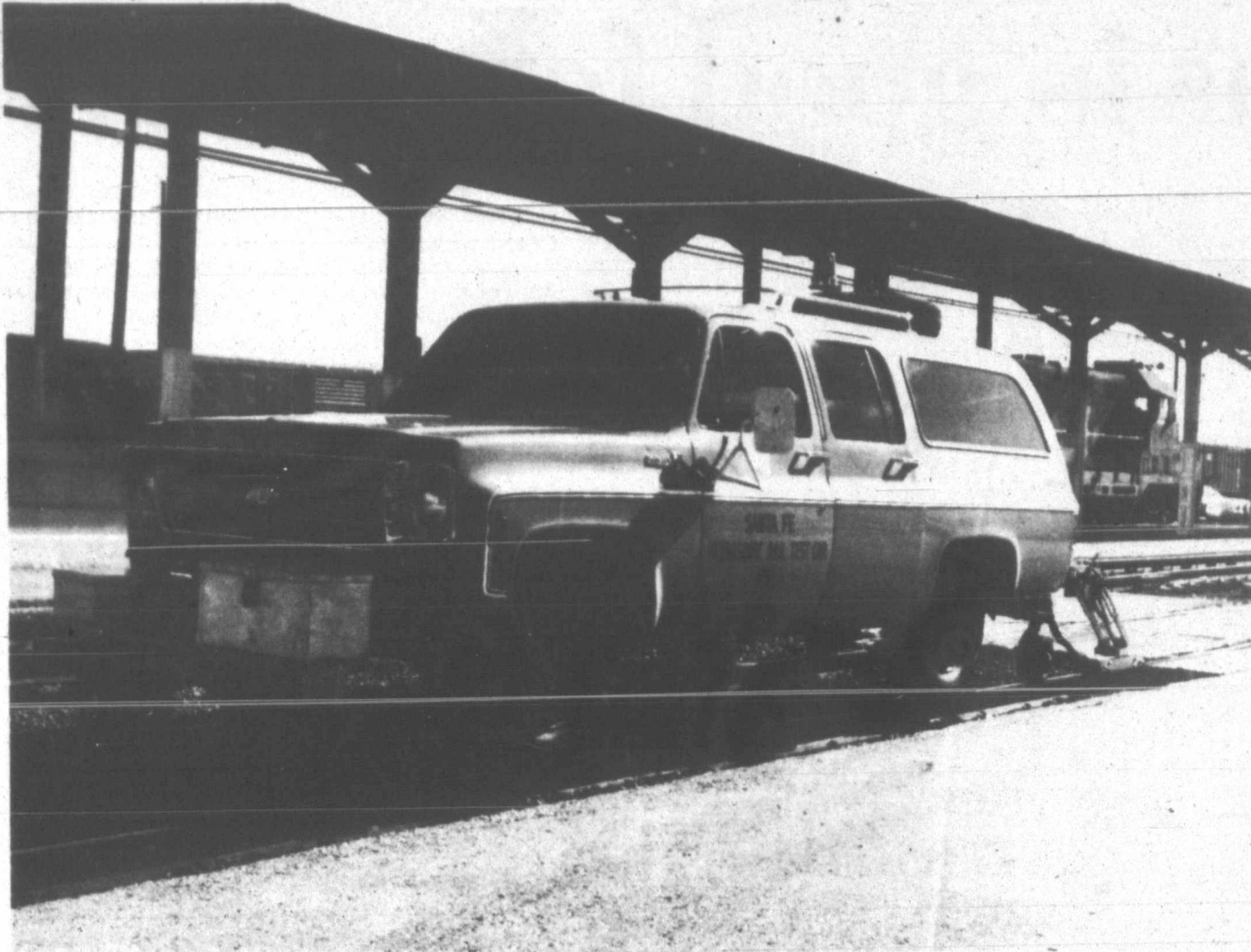
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Railroad car detects flaws

A new sophisticated \$85,000 ultrasonic detector car is at work on Santa Fe Railway's Plains Division near Pampa today. Santa Fe has invested more than \$1 million to convert 12 standard Chevrolet Suburban C-20 carryalls into the ultrasonic rail detector cars at the Albuquerque shops. Internal flaws in steel rail aggravated by today's long heavy trains make track maintenance a top priority mission on any railroad. Testing

steel for internal flaws with ultrasonics is nothing new. Railroads started using ultrasonics more than two decades ago and now all of the major lines use the method in some form. The rail test data is read by watching two standard B-scan oscilloscopes. Seventy-five per cent of the cost of the vehicle is the test equipment itself. This equipment can be transferred to new carryalls when the old one wears out.

Alaska line boosts oil production

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The trans-Alaska pipeline's Pump Station 8, blown up last summer in an accident, is pumping oil again, boosting U.S. crude production by 5 percent. Now the question is where the extra oil will go.

With the startup Tuesday of the rebuilt pump station, 41 miles south of Fairbanks, oil flow increased from 730,000 barrels daily to about 1.2 million. Daily U.S. oil production totals about 10.1 million barrels.

Federal energy officials predicted that with the \$7.7 billion pipeline producing more oil, there would be a West Coast surplus of at least 500,000 barrels daily. Several long-term solutions on how to handle the excess oil have been proposed, but for now it is likely to be shipped to eastern U.S. markets through the Panama Canal.

Oil companies would prefer to sell the oil on the West Coast because it costs up to \$2 a barrel to ship it through the canal to Gulf ports. Companies risk becoming uncompetitive if they try to pass the extra shipping charges on to consumers.

Standard Oil of Ohio, which owns about 53 percent of the oil, had no comment on what it would do with the excess oil, but the Oil and Gas Journal quoted a Sohio official as saying disposing of it "won't be easy."

Sohio lacks West Coast refineries for Alaska oil and has been shipping it through the canal. The oil company will receive an additional 200,000 barrels daily with the increased flow and is expected to ship the excess through the canal to Gulf and Northeast ports where it will displace imported oil.

The other major owners, Atlantic Richfield and Exxon, have been able to handle most of their share on the West Coast.

The Carter administration ruled out swapping some Alaska oil with Japan in exchange for switching Middle Eastern oil destined for Japan to the East Coast. Industry officials had predicted that such a swap would have been much cheaper than shipping oil through the canal.

Startup of the station was good financial news for Alaska. The state revenue department estimated that it would receive an additional \$13.5 million monthly in severance tax and royalty payments as oil flow increased.

Reconstruction of the \$30 million station was completed about five weeks ago, but workers ran exhaustive checks before restarting the pumps, said John Ratterman, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. spokesman. Alyeska operates the line for the owner oil companies.

Ratterman said it would take several days for the flow to reach the 1.2 million-barrel level as operators increased the flow from wells at Prudhoe Bay.

The destruction of the station last July 8, which killed one person and was blamed on workers mistakenly opening a check valve, delayed an expected surplus of oil on the West Coast. The line was scheduled to reach the 1.2 million level last November, but without Pump 8 it was limited to 730,000 barrels.

Bill Peters, team leader of a trio of JSC flight controllers at tracking station, said Skylab was commanded to turn on its transmitter. Then, he said, a command was sent for the batteries to take a charge; then this command was turned off.

Peters said he assumes that between the turn on and turn off command for the batteries to charge, "the command was executed."

The batteries are needed to operate a set of thrusters which can change the attitude of 118-foot-long, 84-ton space station.

The laboratory, largest man-made object in Earth orbit, was used for three long-duration space missions.

When it was launched May 14, 1973, it was placed in an orbit 288 nautical miles high, where scientists estimated it would ride safely through 1985.

However, in recent months Skylab has begun to fall back to Earth much faster than expected. It is now about 220 miles high and scientists say that unless the decline can be arrested, the satellite could come back to earth as early as the fall of 1979.

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas-based urban design firm is trying to give new meaning to the phrase "sand dollar," and they're not talking about seashells.

Myrick-Newman-Dahlberg, Inc., is trying to cash in on its experience in the Arizona deserts and arid portions of Texas to build a reputation as desert reclamation specialists.

And what could be a better target than the oil-rich Middle East?

"We have made a concentrated effort to become the experts in arid land development," said Walter Dahlberg, a partner in the Dallas firm.

Dahlberg's company is part of an international design and planning team working on a huge, 2 million square-foot teachers training institute in Riyadh, capital of the Saudi Kingdom.

The Arabs want the combination science and math cen-

ter-junior college to establish their academic independence, and they have the money to spend to achieve their goal.

Saudi Arabia will spend \$142 billion on a total industrialization project aimed at arid land reclamation and educational improvements. The Riyadh center is a part of that project.

Design of the center is meant to capitalize on the site and climate. It will feature low buildings and enclosed courtyards, with recycled wastewater providing irrigation.

Central design of the institute will be a native "wadi,"

or waterway, which is intermittently dry.

The wadi will serve as focal point for pedestrian walks, picnic facilities, gardens and playgrounds, while also providing irrigation water.

Completing the distinct Texas flavor to the project is the fact that its architect is the Houston firm of James M. Sink & Associates.

Saudi Prince Khalid Bin Fahd set the goals for the center. "It should be simple, flexible, efficient, modest—then beautiful," he said.

The Texans hope they can help the prince out.

Gov, Hill fight boils

By GARTH JONES

Associated-Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Simmering hostility between the political camps of Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill broke into the open Tuesday when Briscoe asked a probe of one of Hill's offices.

Briscoe said he was "concerned" over recent reports about Hill's organized crime division, whose employees do considerable undercover work and are authorized to carry guns.

The two top state officials are bitter opponents in the Democratic race for a four-year term as Texas governor beginning in 1979.

"I request that you audit and review the organized crime grant to the attorney general's office and report to me your findings," Briscoe told the Criminal Justice Division.

The governor said he fears federal and state money are being used for purposes not contemplated when the funds were obtained.

Hill immediately answered that Briscoe's request was merely a "smokescreen to hide the neglect and inefficiency of his office in handling federal funds. ... It is a totally unjustified charge."

The organized crime division

is funded 90 percent with federal money, which is administered through the Criminal Justice Division, a branch of the governor's office.

The organized crime division was set up by Hill in 1973 and has done considerable work in fighting narcotics traffic and in Rio Grande Valley political investigations.

Hill said it consists of 14 men, all with previous law enforcement experience, who work under Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle. They are commissioned as peace officers and may carry firearms, under authority from the district attorney.

"There is no wrongdoing whatsoever in the operation of this division," Hill told a news conference shortly after Briscoe's announcement.

"They should be commissioned as officers and they should be allowed to carry firearms when necessary for protection. ... They do not normally carry arms."

In response to a question, Hill said he did not know if the special organized crime unit has investigated any of the governor's offices or personnel.

"I have not initiated any," he said.

Hill said the unit was audited previously by the attorney general of Rhode Island and

Colorado, as required for the specific type of federal funds, and said he is sure Briscoe's audit will find nothing.

Briscoe said in his letter to Robert C. Flowers, executive director of the Criminal Justice Division, that he is "concerned that the grant is being used for purposes not contemplated in

and beyond the scope of the original application and that the grant is not being administered in a proper manner."

"It was never the intent of the grant to change or alter the constitutional and statutory authority or jurisdiction of state agencies and office holders," Briscoe said.

Van filled with aliens

HOUSTON (AP)—Police anticipated nothing unusual when they stopped a battered van for routine traffic violations involving a faulty taillight and traveling at only 22 miles an hour in a 55-mile freeway zone.

Instead, however, the officers found 23 illegal Mexican aliens jammed into the van.

"They were all soaking wet and sitting on top of each other," said Patrolman L. S. Ballesteros, who served as interpreter for the group after the Monday night arrests.

After being taken to the city jail, the men were turned over

to immigration authorities.

Ballesteros said the group told him that 22 ranging in age from 16 to 55 swam across the Rio Grande at Nuevo Laredo while a juvenile drove the van across the international bridge.

"The driver said he told the border station he was an American citizen and was waved through," Ballesteros said.

Police said they were told the van had been purchased in Nuevo Laredo for \$200 but was registered in Corpus Christi. Investigators said the vehicle may have been stolen and driven across the border and sold.

Tardy juror gets sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin Davis, 21, has been assessed a three-day jail sentence for being tardy for jury service two days in a row.

He says his job played a big part in his problem.

Davis, a busboy at a restaurant, works the graveyard shift—from midnight to 8 A.M.

He was picked to serve on a jury hearing a mental competency case before State District Judge W. H. Miller.

He was scheduled to report at 10:30 A. M. Friday. He was an hour or so late because he said he overslept.

The judge told him he could be fined or jailed if the same thing happened again. He ordered the jury to report at 10:30 A.M. Monday.

Davis was a hour late again and Miller held him in contempt and sentenced him three days in jail.

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Alaska land may be foreign

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Did a huge block of mineral-rich land drift thousands of miles from near the equator to form part of Alaska, Canada and possibly the Pacific Northwest?

It may sound like science fiction but a report from the U.S. Geological Survey suggests that is just what happened — 200 million years ago.

Scientists have named the 40,000-square-mile slab of land "Wrangellia" because much of the evidence for its existence and movement was found in Alaska's Wrangell Mountains. They say its trip north may have taken 100 million years.

"So far, we've identified pieces of ancient Wrangellia on Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands of Canada, as well as on Chichagof Island and the Wrangell Mountains of Alaska, and perhaps in Hells Canyon of Oregon, Washington and Idaho," said Dr. David Jones, senior author of one of two articles on Wrangellia printed in the Canadian Journal of Earth Sciences.

Jones said rocks from Wrangellia "form a distinct sequence or 'layer cake' of rocks that are quite different from the rocks they butt against. The sequence consists of a thick stack of lava flows, some in 'pillows' or mounds that apparently formed under water," he said.

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Harvesters no-hit by Altus hurler

ALTUS, Okla. — It was difficult to say which was colder, the wind off the lakes around this southwestern Oklahoma city or the Harvesters bats. In any case, Pampa ran into the no-hit pitching of Billy Irons and came home with an 11-1 defeat from Altus in an inter-state baseball contest Tuesday.

Irons, who whiffed eight of the first nine Harvester batters, fanned 10 and walked two in the game called after five innings

because of the 10-run rule. Rick Dougherty started on the mound for Pampa, now 2-1, but was relieved in the fourth by Layne Clark. Steve Stout was also called in from the bullpen during the stanza as Altus scored four times to take an 8-1 lead.

Pampa's lone run came in the top of the fourth after loading the bases with one out.

Altus, now 2-0, cracked seven hits including doubles by Watt Hagerty and Steve Herndin. The

Oklahoma team was aided by four Harvester errors and seven passed balls or wild pitches.

Pampa will travel to Dumas for a single game Thursday. Starting time is 4 p.m. The Harvesters' home schedule resumes Saturday with a 1 p.m. double-header against Canyon at Optimist Park.

PAMPA 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 4
ALTUS 2 0 2 4 2 11 7 2
Rick Dougherty, Layne Clark (4), Steve Stout (4) and Dale Ferris, Dougherty (4), Billy Irons and Watt Hagerty, W. Hagerty, L. Dougherty, S. Herndin, Steve Herndin, Altus

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, March 8, 1978 9

36th for Martina

DALLAS (AP) — Pressure failed to rattle shaky-tempered Martina Navratilova in the opening round of a \$100,000 women professional tennis tournament Tuesday night.

When unheralded Mary Hamm evened the match by winning the second set, the top-seeded Navratilova lost her well-known temper, but was able to put out the fire.

"I've got to stay on top or else they'll eat me alive. Navratilova said after winning 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

The 'they' she referred to is the rest of the players on the women's pro circuit. They are bent on stopping the Czech-born star's 36-match winning streak.

"I won it and though, 'I've won 36,'" she said. "I should forget about the streak but with so much pressure of playing before who she now considers a home town audience since she moved here after defecting from her native Czechoslovakia.

Last year Navratilova came in top seeded and was upset by

Californian Kathy May in the first round.

"I've never won here and I feel like the people like me. I do get a little nervous in Dallas."

Hamm, a former star at Trinity University in San Antonio, entered the match with an attitude of "having nothing to lose."

"Maybe she didn't expect that tough of a match," Hamm said. "She had the winning streak."

Hamm gave the serve and volley specialist trouble with well-executed lobs over her backhand shoulder. It was only the eighth set Navratilova has lost in 79 sets this season.

Seventh-seeded Tracy Austin, the 15-year-old darling of junior tennis from Rolling Hills, Calif., trounced South African Brigitte Cuypers 6-1, 6-1. Cuypers refused to be impressed.

"I wouldn't say she is going to be another Chris Evert, Cuypers said. "Tracy never attacks. She just gets the ball back. She could get 100 balls over the net on one point."

Wheatley cagers charged with jewelry theft

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Independent School District is conducting an investigation following allegations by an Austin shopkeeper that members of the state champion Houston Wheatley High School basketball team stole jewelry from her store.

"There is no making excuses. What they did was wrong," Assistant Superintendent Horace Elrod said. "The first thing we wanted to do was to see that charges were not filed over some foolish prank like this, and hopefully there will be no other legal action."

"We now are conducting an investigation, and as soon as all

the facts are in there will be disciplinary action taken."

Elrod said he did not know how many players were involved in the incident.

Norma Hofstad said members of the Wheatley team crowded into her shop last Thursday night near closing time and took more than a dozen pieces of jewelry.

Ms. Hofstad contacted Wheatley Coach Jackie Carr about the incident and Carr was able to return seven necklaces and \$38 in cash to the shop owner only hours before Wheatley defeated San Antonio Fox Tech 84-83 Saturday in the state Class 4A championship game.

Elrod said after further talks with Ms. Hofstad Tuesday, the school district agreed to pay the store owner \$88.32 and write a letter of apology.

Elrod said Carr sent the team captain to the players and told him to either come back with the merchandise or the

team would go to jail and there would be no playoff.

The captain returned with seven necklaces and \$38 in cash, Elrod said.

Vicki Silva, 18, an employee, said she was in the store when the Wheatley team came in.

"They just all came and kind of were all over the place looking around," Ms. Silva said. "I didn't have much of a chance. I called a security guard, and he came and ran after the bus but it was pulling away."

"They (Wheatley) were representing the Houston Independent School District, and we are going to assume the responsibility," said Pat Riley, director of athletic business for the school district.

"We're not going to just let it ride. The kids involved will be punished," he said.

Wheatley made state Class 4A history by winning the UIL title for an unprecedented fifth time.

Notre Dame worries Lewis

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Guy Lewis, whose team jumped into the national rankings this week, says there must have been some psychic forces at work here last weekend because people told him in advance that Notre Dame would be the Cougars' first playoff rival.

"Several people said they just had a feeling it would be Notre Dame," Lewis said.

Sure enough, when pairings for the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) playoffs were announced, the Cougars were matched up with the Fighting Irish.

But now Lewis is really worried.

"Nobody is coming around now saying they have a feeling we'll beat Notre Dame," Lewis said Tuesday as he started preparing his improved crew for Sunday's first-round match with the seventh-ranked Irish.

At the beginning of the Southwest Conference campaign, it would have taken a crystal ball to know that by the end of the season the Cougars would win the SWC tournament by beating fourth-ranked Arkansas and 12th-ranked Texas on successive nights and advance to the playoffs.

Arkansas dropped to seventh and Texas to 16th in this week's poll while the Cougars moved into the No. 14 spot.

The Cougars lost their first two SWC games and ranked dead last in the conference.

Following last Saturday's victory over Texas in the tournament finals, the Cougars had risen to a 25-7 record. They earlier beat Arkansas when the Hogs were ranked No. 1 in the nation.

"I guess we surprised a lot of people," Lewis said. "I thought we could win but more importantly the team felt we could win even back there when we were pretty good candidates for the cellar."

A key factor in Houston's turnaround was Lewis' decision to go with a three-guard lineup.

Sports scoreboard

NBA

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	43	20	68 1/2
N York	35	29	54 1/2
Boston	24	37	39 1/2
Buffalo	21	41	33 1/2
N Jry	14	49	24 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
S Anton	46	24	62 1/2
Wash	34	28	54 1/2
Atlanta	32	34	48 1/2
Cleve	31	33	48 1/2
N Orins	32	35	47 1/2
Houston	24	42	34 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	40	25	61 1/2
Milw	33	31	51 1/2
Chi	32	32	50 1/2
Detroit	30	34	49 1/2
K C	25	39	39 1/2
Ind	23	41	39 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Port	49	12	81 1/2
Phnx	46	25	61 1/2
Los Ang	34	29	54 1/2
Seattl	34	30	53 1/2
Gldn State	29	34	46 1/2

Tuesday's Games
New York 112, Houston 101
Atlanta 123, Detroit 109
San Antonio 129, New Jersey 98

Wednesday's Games
New Orleans 84, Portland 82
Phoenix 126, Denver 112

Thursday's Games
New Orleans at Buffalo
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Portland at Houston
Seattle at San Antonio
New Jersey at Kansas City
New York at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Golden State

Friday's Games
Detroit at Indiana
Chicago at Phoenix

NHL

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

Wales Conference
Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
S-Metri	46	9	91	284	146
L.A.	23	28	72	191	183
Dtri	23	29	9	194	214
Pitta	20	26	17	157	241
Wash	12	40	12	143	249

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Bostn	42	13	9	92	258	159
Buff	38	13	14	90	244	170
Trot	36	17	10	82	223	173
Cleve	19	38	9	47	184	268

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
NY Isl	49	14	12	92	277	168
Phila	37	17	11	85	249	168
Atlanta	24	23	17	65	211	217
NY Reg	22	31	11	55	211	223

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Chgo	25	22	17	67	177	168
Vancov	17	34	14	48	193	257
Colo	13	33	18	44	189	247
S.Louis	15	40	10	40	157	252
Minn	14	42	6	34	159	253

Clined division title
Tuesday's Games
Boston 2, St. Louis 2
New York Islanders 5, Vancouver 2
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 3

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at New York Rangers
Vancouver at Atlanta
Washington at Montreal
Colorado at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Toronto

WHA

World Hockey Association
W L T Pts GF GA

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Wing	41	12	2	84	217	212
N Eng	34	26	4	72	256	218
Hatn	33	28	4	70	237	242
Edmtn	32	30	2	66	257	242
Quebc	30	31	3	63	272	285
Birm	28	34	2	58	222	254
Cinci	27	34	3	57	235	287
Indpls	22	36	4	48	213	282

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati 4, Quebec 4
Houston 4, Edmonton 3

Wednesday's Games
Quebec at Indianapolis
Thursday's Games
Edmonton at Cincinnati
Quebec at Birmingham
New England at Houston
Indianapolis at Winnipeg

Scores

By The Associated Press
SOUTH
Guilford 62, Gardner 59
Winston-Salem 51, Lenoir 49
Rhyne 63

FAR WEST
Grand Canyon 86, Mesa 81 82
3 OT

TOURNAMENTS
NCAA
First Round
Concordia, Minn 83, Colorado 74, 2 OT
Durham (N.C.) 88, Concordia (Ore.) 85
Oakland, Ind 87, Daemen, NY 78, OT
Southern Union, Ala 89, Columbia Col. SC 55

NATA
Dist. 4
Championship
E Texas 78, Howard Payne 68
Dist. 17
Championship
Ouchita 72, Henderson 55

Pairings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The pairings for the Texas high school girls' state basketball championship Thursday

h r o g h
Saturday in Austin have been released by the University Interscholastic League

Class 4A games originally were set for 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, but were rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. because of Texas' National Invitation Tournament game at 8 p.m. Friday in the Super Drum against Temple.

The pairings:
Class 4A — Dallas South Oak Cliff vs Clear Creek, 1:30 p.m. Friday; Victoria vs Lubbock Monterey, 4:30 p.m. Friday. Finals 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Class 3A — Canyon vs Georgetown, 7 p.m. Thursday; Carthage vs Tuloso-Midway, 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Finals 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Class 2A — Granberry vs Palacios, 2 p.m. Thursday; Pflugerville vs Slaton, 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Finals 10 a.m. Saturday.

Class A — Robert Lee vs Vega, 8:30 a.m. Friday; Cushing vs Spook, 10 a.m. Friday. Finals 7 p.m. Saturday.

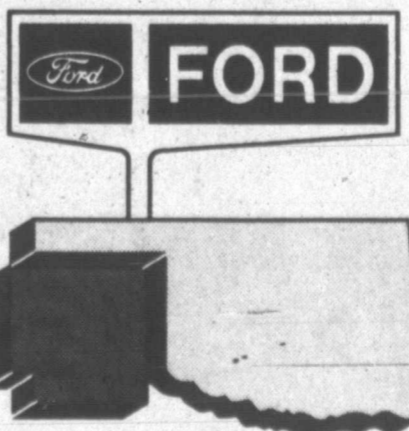
Class B — Graford vs Crawford, 8:30 a.m. Thursday; Nazareth vs Avinger, 10 a.m. Thursday. Finals 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

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deal—than ever before. More LTDs to choose from... more for your car in trade. More car value than we've ever offered before! But don't wait! This big Ford LTD won't be back next year. Come in today while the selection is at its best!

OKLAHOMA/TEXAS PANHANDLE FORD DEALERS

HAROLD BARRETT FORD, INC.

701 W. Brown

Pampa

Ph. 665-8404

WING'S
BROASTED
CHICKEN

NOW OPEN

11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

1312 N. Hobart

North Side of Wings TV Service

ALL ORDERS TO GO:
LARGE & SMALL SIZES

CHICKEN--POTATOES
FRIED PIES--CORNDOGS
COKE--SANDWICHES

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. March 6-10, Public School week. No lodge meeting. Visit your Public School.

LOST AND FOUND

SMALL FEMALE black dog that's blind. Lost in vicinity of 612 Sloan. Call 665-5383.
 LOST-CHIHUAHUA, male Palomino color. Called Shrimp. South Pampa. REWARD. 665-3470 or 669-2554.

LOST: BLACK and white, female Australian Shepherd. Brown eyes. Name: Pepper. 665-1455 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS OPP.

EARN EXTRA money. Pleasant, comfortable Worm Farming. Part-time or full time. Marketing and supervision. Call Long's Life Wormery-Area Representative, Rick Bacon. 874-3317.

BUS. SERVICES

BATH REMODELING
 We are experienced in changing dull bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free ideas. Financing available. First payment in spring. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

APPL. REPAIR

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
 Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa, Kenmore, Catalina, Signatur Our Speciality. 1121 Neel Rd. 665-4582

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER
 CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 ADDITION-REMODELING
 PHONE 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

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 All Kinds 669-7145

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breece. 665-5377.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Building and Remodeling. Call 665-3456.

SAVE ON SIDING FOR YOUR HOME
 Buyers Service is having our Annual "Early Bird" siding sale. Forty year guarantee including hail. Financing available. No payments until spring. Free gifts with purchase. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

BLACKIE'S CONSTRUCTION, framing and remodeling anywhere in the Panhandle. 274-5963.

DECORATORS, INT.

KITCHEN REMODELING
 New properly planned kitchen cabinets will delight the cook and add value to your home. Buyers service will help you expertly plan for the best use of your available space. Financing available. First payment in spring. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

GENERAL SERVICE

SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
 Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6818

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 The first patio cover designed for fine homes. Engineered for our local weather conditions. Beat the spring rush and save during our annual "Early Bird" Sale. Financing available. Free gifts with purchase. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

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ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
 Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Burger Hi-Way 665-6002

DRAFTY WINDOWS?
 Why sit in a draft, or heat the great outdoors. The window people at Buyers Service have a reputation for solving even the most complex window problems. Call us for more information. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION
 THERMACON meets all Federal specifications including R-19, R-22, F.H.A. and HUD requirements. Also THERMACON carries full Underwriters Laboratories classifications and follow up services. Type I, Class A. With U.L. reference No. R-4764 for loosefill and No. 7500 for wall spray. 301 W. Foster 669-6991

NOTICE

Due to the shortage of essential ingredients which make cellulose insulation safe and because we value the lives and property of our customers and friends, BUYERS SERVICE will sell only insulation that has been made with the continual supervision of Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) and carries the full classification and follow up service. For more information call BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231.

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SAVE ON insulation, one-third off wholesale prices. J&K Contractors. 669-2584 or 669-9747.

FRONTIER INSULATION

100 per cent natural wood base fiber. Guaranteed not to settle. Flame retardant. Non-irritating, non-toxic, moisture resistant. H.H. F.H.A. VA, and HUD approved. Sound deadening. With U.L. approved No. 6496. Donald Maul & Kenny Ray. Call 665-5224.

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 ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

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CUSTOM ROTILLING. Reasonable rates; call 665-3075 or 665-8873.

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 We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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WE RENT sewing machines. Singer Sales & Service, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

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WILL BABYSIT weekdays in my home. Babys and up. Full time. Come by 837 Malone.

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SIDEWALKS, ROOFING, construction, available. Call 665-8795 or 669-9557. Guaranteed work. Juan Gonzales.

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WANTED: IMMEDIATE opening for 2 Service Mechanics Company owned Farm Equipment Store - New Building - top benefits. Call 806-455-5473 or write Sperry New Building, Route 1, Box 93, Perryton Texas. 79079.

NEEDED EARLY morning route carriers, for a Martillo Daily News. Large volume. Starting in March 1st. Call 669-7371 early morning or late afternoon.

YOU SPEND money in your spare time. Why not make some. A pleasant and dignified method limited only by your enthusiasm and dreams. We train. 665-3692.

AVON
 To buy or sell, call 669-3128.

PIZZA HUT now taking applications for night cook. Apply in person, Pizza Hut.

NEED R.N.'s to work full or part-time. Good benefits and pay scale available. Please contact administrator at Hemphill County Hospital, 1029 S. 4th St., Canadian, Texas or call 323-4422. Hemphill County Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUYERS SERVICE is looking for part time people who have developed skills in the home fix-up business. This is an opportunity for dependable people to earn extra income evenings, days off and weekends. Working with such things as wallpaper, floor covering, paint and stain also we need people who can install cabinets, hang doors, move walls, replace windows, etc. Anyone who would like to be included in our group of skilled part time handy men contact Buyers Service, 669-3231.

ATTENTION
 Now taking applications for station attendants and manager. Company benefits, good starting salary. Apply in person. Koch Marketing Company. Amarillo Highway.

"Home Earning"

It's working in Pampa
 Our first Home Earner is building a \$37,500 home for about \$30,000. Another is getting a \$45,000 home for around \$37,000.
 To learn how you can become a Home Earner and save thousands. Call Ann Hinton at 665-6651.

L&T Builders, Inc.

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 All Bills Paid
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HELP WANTED

NATIONAL CORPORATION
 (No Investment)
 NEEDS TWO persons. Must be personable! Aggressive. Opportunity for \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year. Excellent and fringe benefits. Replies confidential, write P.O. Box 2866, Amarillo, TX. 79165.

WELDER MECHANIC: Mechanic requirements. Experienced in diesel and conventional engines, able to supervise a few people handling equipment that have a tendency to not care for or rod it. Personal tools required. Welder requirements: Able to read blueprints and perform structural field work? Do you have an opportunity to participate in a profit sharing program where you are working now? If you don't I invite you to write me: F. Lee Hicks, Lone Star Feed Yard Inc., Box 308, Happy, TX 79142, or come by to see me personally one mile north of Happy on Farm to Market road 1541. After hours phone 806-655-7573.

INSIDE SALE at 415 N. Somerville. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon. Small appliances, lamps, dishes, clothing, blow dryer, and curling wand. Or call 665-5348.

USED GE refrigerator \$75.00; curtains plus rods; Call 246-5171.

MUST SELL. Truetone component stereo system and stand. \$100. Contact Lyle Taggart, 883-5011, White Deer.

TWIN BED, Singer sewing machine, coffee table, dishes, cooking utensils, odds and ends, Friday and Saturday 412 N. Wells.

INSIDE GARAGE SALE, stereo, etc. Thursday till 7:30 P.M. Davis.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

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 Perryton Hwy & 28th
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White House Lumber Co.
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 By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3576 or 665-3525.

FOR SALE: New Roto Tiller. See at 429 N. Nelson, or call 9-3987.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed pruned beef. Half beef 75 cents per pound plus 15 cents processing. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 883-7831 White Deer.

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GUNS, AMMUNITION
 RELOADING SUPPLIES
 Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE
 Your total handgun store! Smith & Wesson, Colt, Ruger, others! Police & Personal defense items! 933 S. Dwight. 665-8170.

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 The Company To Have in Your Home
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FOR NEW & USED TV's and appliances, reasonable prices. Call Clay Brothers TV & Appliance. Call 669-3207. Formerly Hawkins-Eddins.

USED SPEED Queen washing machine. New pump, good condition. 248-5761. Groom, Matthew Britten.

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ANTI-K-DEN will buy glass or furniture. 669-2326.

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MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

POLITICAL CANDIDATES order your matches and other vote getters now. Call 665-2245.

CERAMIC BISQUE 1/2 price. Small kiln, gas refrigerator. Easter things. 616 East Street, Lefors. 835-2979.

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MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE LARGE stock of kerosene lamps, wicks, gas hot plates, many other items needed in power shortage. Also outstanding line of major and traffic appliances. Pavlovsky Electric, Canadian, Texas. 806-556-9487.

ONE ONLY 12x20 portable office. Insulated wired, paneled, including 1/2 bath. Delivered erect. Terms available. Morgan Buildings, 806-556-9487.

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USED GE refrigerator \$75.00; curtains plus rods; Call 246-5171.

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FORK LIFT FOR LEASE
 By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3576 or 665-3525.

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B & J Tropical Fish
 1818 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING- Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING: Pampered Poodle Parlor, 317 N. Hobart, 665-1094.

BEAUTIFUL BIRDS, cockatiels, canaries, parrots, finches, and parakeets. Visit the Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

FOR SALE: 7 week old black male part poodle. 665-1836 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Great Dane puppies. Call 669-9517.

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.


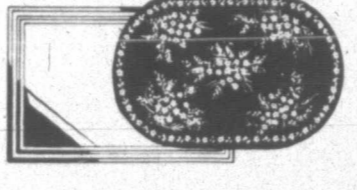

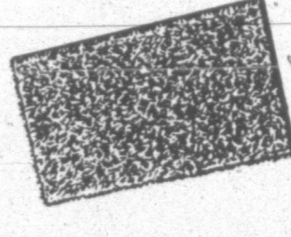

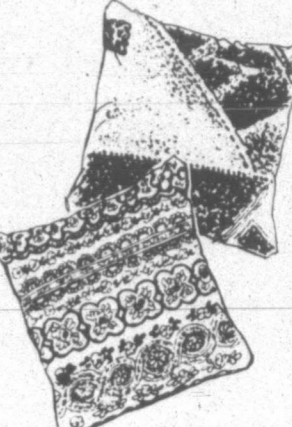

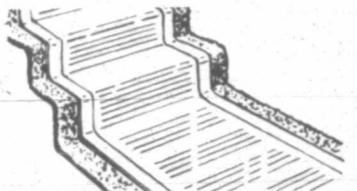
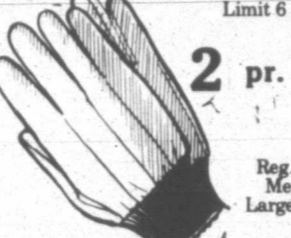


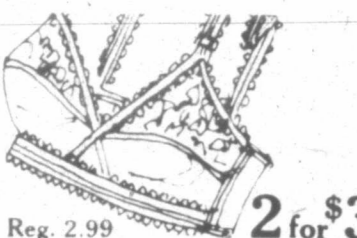
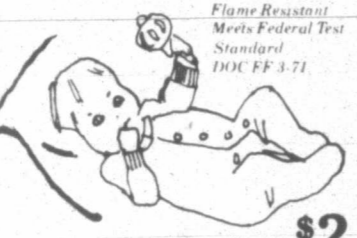

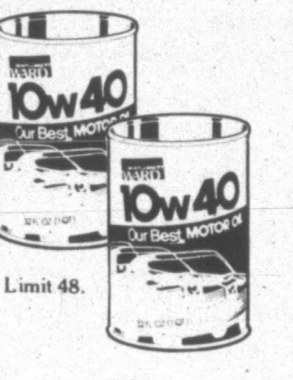
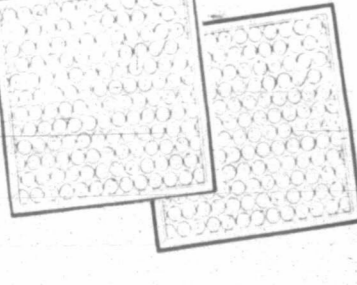
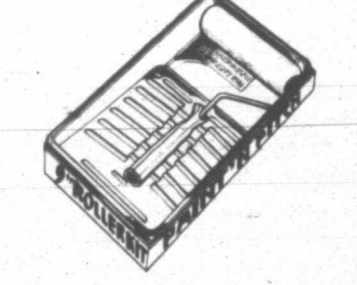


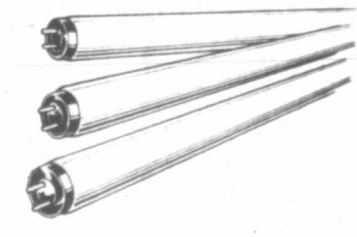

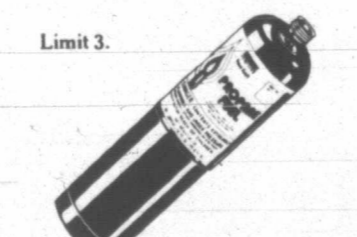



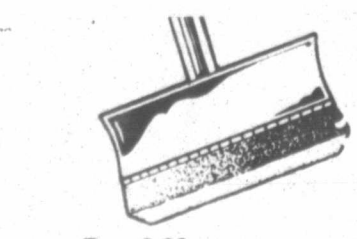
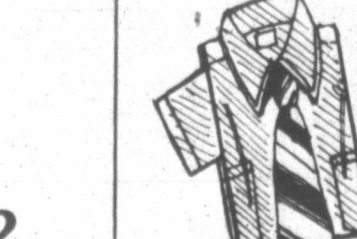


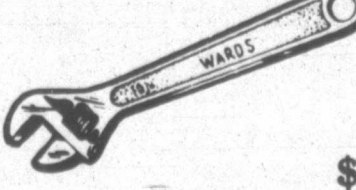



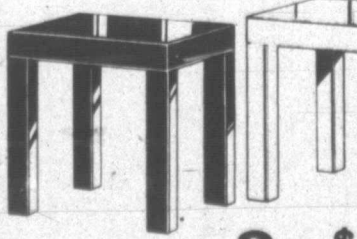
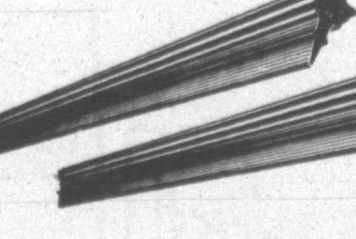
MONTGOMERY WARD 3 DAYS ONLY

Sorry—we cannot offer substitute items or rainchecks on most items advertised in this Dollar Days promotion.

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Hurry in! Take advantage of these exciting storewide buys now at Wards.

Shop early for best selections. At these low prices, they're bound to go fast!

 Special buy. 3 for \$1 Nylon mesh pantyhose.	 2 for \$1 Vinyl placemat assortment.	 Reg. 1.19 \$1 pants hangers.	 Regularly 1.49 \$1 18x27" scatter rug.	 Reg. 1.59 ea. \$1 each Colorful towels will accent your kitchen. Shear reverses to loops. Potholder or dishcloth, 69¢	 \$1 each Colorful assortment of toss pillows. Prints and solids with knife edges. 14" square.
 Special buy. \$1 each Kids' polyester/cotton boxer shorts for play. Boys' 3-7, girls' 3-6X, toddlers' 2-4. Stock up!	 2 run. ft. \$1 Clear vinyl runner, 27" w.	 Limit 6 pair 2 pr. \$1 Reg. 79¢ Men's Large Size Work Gloves in cotton canvas	 Reg. 74¢ pr. 2 pr. \$1 Men's acrylic nylon socks.	 Garden Dept. Reg. 1.99 \$1 15-ct, 5-bu leaf bags.	
 Reg. 2.99 2 for \$3 Fashion bra, in B or C cups.	 Flame Resistant Meets Federal Test Standard DWCF 3-71 Reg. 2.99 \$2 Infants' sleeper. XS-M.	 Regularly 2.99 \$2 Your favorite corn broom.	2, 3, 4, or more... \$1		 Limit 48. 2 \$1 Our best! 10w40 oil in quart cans. Protects year round.
 Reg. 69¢ each. 2 for \$1 Wards furnace filters come in assorted sizes. Replace often for peak efficiency.	 Save 29¢ Disposable Paint 'N' Pitch roller outfit. No messy clean-up; throw away cover. Plastic tray liner. Reg. 1.29 1.00	 Pkg of 10. 3 pkgs \$1 Reusable wiping cloths—economical, all-purpose. Use for dusting, polishing, dampcleaning. Highly absorbent.	3 \$1 Special buy. Misses' nylon briefs and bikinis. Stock up. Double-fabric crotch. In 5-7.		 Limit 3. \$1 Reg. 1.79 Versatile 14-oz propane fuel tank. Buy now and save
 Regularly 1.76 \$1 40-watt fluorescent.	 Reg. 1.59 \$1 each Asstd bicycle tubes.	 Limit 3. Reg. 1.79 \$1 14-oz propane tank.	 Cultivator. Transplanter. Regularly 1.89 ea. \$1 ea Our best garden tools.	 Regularly 1.79 \$1 Combination pliers.	 Reg. 49¢ ea. 3 for \$1 33' x 3/4" electrical tape.
 Reg. 2.99 \$2 Absorbent sponge mop.	 Reg. 4.49 \$3 Men's pastel-toned dress shirts.	 Special buy. \$4 Misses' polyester doubleknit pants. In women's sizes. Special buy.....\$5	 Special buy. 2 for \$5 Boys' 8-18 polyester/cotton shirts.	 Regularly 3.79 \$3 Wards 8-in adjustable wrench.	
 Regularly \$6 \$3 Easy-open, easy-close umbrellas.	 Special buy. 2 for \$5 Misses' polyester knit tops. Women's 40-44. Special buy...2 for \$7	 Reg. 4.50 each 2 for \$7 Men's polyester/cotton knits.	 2 for \$7 Colorful parsons tables.	 Reg. 2.37 ea. 2 for \$3 Rubber wiper blade replacements.	

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 Reg. 2.99 \$2 Absorbent sponge mop.	 Reg. 4.49 \$3 Men's pastel-toned dress shirts.	 Special buy. \$4 Misses' polyester doubleknit pants. In women's sizes. Special buy.....\$5	 Special buy. 2 for \$5 Boys' 8-18 polyester/cotton shirts.	 Regularly 3.79 \$3 Wards 8-in adjustable wrench.
 Regularly \$6 \$3 Easy-open, easy-close umbrellas.	 Special buy. 2 for \$5 Misses' polyester knit tops. Women's 40-44. Special buy...2 for \$7	 Reg. 4.50 each 2 for \$7 Men's polyester/cotton knits.	 2 for \$7 Colorful parsons tables.	 Reg. 2.37 ea. 2 for \$3 Rubber wiper blade replacements.

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