

Food prices blamed for inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deficits, devaluations, food prices, imported oil and a government that can't say no — all are said at one time or another to be the cause of inflation.

At the moment, food prices are getting most of the heat, after increasing 2.4 percent since the beginning of the year. The decline in the value of the dollar is getting some of the blame, too.

But the fact is that all the other commonly cited causes contribute to the upward price spiral, which is showing signs of getting worse.

Inflation has been a problem for Americans since 1968, when prices increased 4.7 percent. The worst year was 1974, when prices rose 12.2 percent.

While there is no single cause of inflation, these factors play a part:

—Labor negotiations. As prices rise, workers ask more money — and that extra cost is passed on in still higher prices.

—Government policy. Inflation is not the only consideration, and some decisions are made in spite of, not because of, their effect on inflation.

—Deficit spending. Higher government spending puts more money into circulation, which increases demand — and prices.

—Devaluation. As the value of U.S. currency drops in comparison with foreign money, imports cost more, whether they are finished goods or the raw material of domestic products.

More specifically: **LABOR NEGOTIATIONS** — Labor unions are demanding wage increases averaging 8 percent a year because prices

have been increasing 6 percent and the unions feel entitled to another 2 percent for gains in worker productivity. But then businessmen raise prices 6 percent because of the wage hikes.

The administration hopes to unwind the difficult wage-price spiral by convincing business and labor leaders they should hold down future price and wage increases.

At best, the administration thinks 0.5 percent can be trimmed from the inflation rate each year, which would still leave inflation at about 4 percent in 1983.

POLICY — The coal industry contract just ratified provides an example of policy conflicts. The contract provides for pay and benefit increases for coal miners of 39 percent over the next three years and is clearly inflationary, administration of-

officials say privately. But they saw no alternative if the long strike was to be ended.

A dilemma for the government is that it sometimes must, or thinks it must, bow to demands or needs that add to inflationary pressures. Such was the case with the Carter-backed increase in the minimum wage from the present \$2.30 to \$3.35 by 1981.

Efforts by farmers to get higher government payments for their crops have created another major headache for the administration.

DEFICIT SPENDING — When the government spends more than it takes in, more money goes into circulation — money that eventually gets to the consumer and creates more demand, which in turn pushes up prices.

Charles L. Schultze, chair-

man of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, traces the start of the problem to the Vietnam War era, when the government tried to pay for both the war and expensive social programs by borrowing rather than by raising taxes.

DEVALUATION — While the four-fold increase in oil prices beginning in 1973 shot new venom into the price spiral, the devaluations of the dollar early in this decade preceded higher oil prices as a major cause.

The latest declines in the value of the dollar have added as much as 0.75 percent to the inflation rate this year, Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller has estimated.

Even this list is not a complete primer on the causes of inflation. The severe winter weather is a factor in this

year's rising food costs while the success of crops in other countries affects the price of imported foods.

Greed alone may be a major cause of a steady upward spiral in medical costs, the wage and price council said in a report last week. Doctors' fees have outpaced inflation by 80 percent since 1950, and medical care costs have increased 1.6 percent so far this year.

Pampa School Board Election ISSUE:

During the school bond election the School Board said that the only way money could be made available for repairs was through a bond issue. The opponents position was that the money was already available. The Board has now found that it has the same amount of money available over the next three years as would have been available from the bond issue. Who was right...the opponents of the bond issue or the Board? Don't you think it is time for a change on the School Board?

THEN VOTE FOR:

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Alaska lawmakers nix sex questionnaires

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Questionnaires that ask unmarried welfare mothers how often they've had sex and with whom have angered some state legislators so much they are voting to slash funding for the agency that distributes aid for dependent children.

"I just can't believe the questions they are asking," said state Rep. Steve Cowper, a Democrat. He said he would support "defunding" the Child Support Enforcement Agency, commonly known here as the "daddy grabbers."

House Speaker Hugh Malone, also a Democrat, said the questionnaire violated rights to

privacy under the state constitution.

The form, given to women applying for Aid to Dependent Children, is meant as a means of establishing paternity for children born out of wedlock. It includes the following questions:

—Were you living with the child's father during the 10-month period prior to the birth? If so, where?

—Number of times you had sex at the above address(es)? Number of times you had sex with the father in the 10 months before birth?

—During which incident do

you believe the child was conceived? (Give date and place.)

—Did you have sex with any other person during this 10-month period? If so for each person state: (a) Name and address of the person. (b) The dates on which intercourse occurred. (c) Addresses and description of place at which the intercourse occurred.

—Do you have other children out of wedlock? Are you now keeping company with anyone with whom you are having sexual relations?

The questionnaire was disclosed after a letter to Gov. Jay Hammond from the state

chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, which asked that use of the form be stopped.

Phil Nash of Anchorage, director of the agency involved, defended the form's use but said it was being modified because of objections. He said it was prepared with advice from the state Department of Law because "we need a strong case to prove paternity in court."

Nash's agency was created several years ago because of a change in the Social Security Act, which required states to try to establish paternity and

obtain support for children born out of wedlock.

"The feds said we had to do this to receive federal funds, but we never thought anything like this would happen," said Democratic state Rep. Charles Parr.

ABC tops ratings with 'Three's Company'

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC continued its domination in the ratings war with CBS and NBC during the week ending March 26, claiming seven of the nine most-watched shows — including three reruns, A.C. Nielsen Co. figures show.

For ABC, it was the 26th time in first place in 29 weeks this season, and the 10th week in a row in the top spot.

The network's rating for the week was 20.2, followed by CBS at 18 and NBC at 16.2. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute during the week, 20.2 percent of the homes in the country with television were watching ABC.

A rerun of ABC's "Three's Company" was the week's most watched show, followed by a new installment of "Laverne and Shirley" and reruns of "M-A-S-H" on CBS and "Charlie's Angels" on ABC.

Nielsen says the rating of 30 for "Three's Company" meant that of all the homes in the country with television, 30 percent watched at least part of the show.

NBC's top show of the week was a repeat installment of

"Little House on the Prairie," No. 6 in the ratings. And a rerun on CBS of the highly acclaimed Judy Garland film, "The Wizard of Oz," was No. 13.

The "Happy Days Fourth Anniversary Show" suffered in the ratings, apparently from a shift from its normal time slot. The show, generally near the top in the ratings on Tuesday evenings, was aired Thursday night during the latest week checked. It finished No. 19.

CBS and NBC divided the shows at the lower level of the ratings: CBS' "Shields and Yarnell Show" and "The Return of Captain Nemo" were No. 61 and 62. "Chuck Barris Rah

Rah" on NBC was 63rd, a rerun of "Kojak" on CBS No. 64 and an NBC Movie, "All You Need is Cash," No. 65.

Here are the week's Top 11 shows:

"Three's Company," with a 30 rating representing 21.9 million homes, and "Laverne and Shirley," 26.8 or 19.5 million, both ABC; "M-A-S-H," 25.3 or 18.4 million, CBS; "Charlie's Angels," 24.4 or 17.8 million,

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Mideast talks may resume

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin will send his defense minister to talk with Egyptian officials soon, following up a personal letter to President Anwar Sadat urging resumption of Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations, a top aide to the prime minister says.

Begin, who is scheduled to make a major policy statement to Parliament today, urged Sadat to come up with new proposals to Israel's latest peace proposals.

In a letter given to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis for delivery to Sadat, Begin called on the Egyptian president to reactivate the military and political negotiating committees set up after their Christmas Day meeting in Ismailia, Egypt. The committees have not met for 10 weeks.

Begin told members of Parliament at a closed meeting Tuesday that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who headed Israel's delegation to the military talks in Cairo, might return to the Egyptian capital and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan might go to Washington. Later a top Begin aide said Weizman would meet Egyptian officials soon.

Begin's letter was in reply to one from Sadat the prime minister received about two weeks ago. Sources said the Egyptian leader indicated he would sign a peace treaty if Israel agreed to withdraw from all territory it captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War and would accept a temporary U.N. force in the territories.

Israel has rejected total withdrawal and in its latest proposal calls for negotiations on the basis of Security Council Resolution 242.

That resolution, adopted after the 1967 war, calls for Israeli withdrawal to secure and recognized borders. The Arabs contend this means total withdrawal; the Israelis contend it does not.

President Carter has said Israel must agree to withdraw on all three fronts — the Sinai Peninsula, Syria's Golan Heights and the West Bank of the Jordan River — in order to reach an agreement with Egypt on a declaration of principles to guide future negotiations. But Begin contends that the West Bank is historically part of Israel and has indicated he will refuse to relinquish any of it.

GOMA called slipshod

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs was a slipshod operation before it was shaken up in January, and it has too few employees, State Auditor George McNeil says.

McNeil's long-awaited audit of GOMA, requested by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, was issued Tuesday afternoon.

Briscoe said numerous problems mentioned by McNeil have been corrected. McNeil said he found: —Dismissal of three-fourths of GOMA's 41 "hidden employees," who were paid with feder-

al manpower money by Countereport Systems, Inc., left the agency only with 18 people.

—The main concern we have is whether 18 employees will be enough to effectively administer the GOMA program. The problem is not only to do what formerly was done by 50 people, but in important areas to do it better," McNeil wrote.

Briscoe said acting GOMA director Rafael Quintanilla had asked for five more people, and "if the request can be supported by the present GOMA budget, the authorization should be made."

—Accounting records were "inadequate and unreliable," shot through with duplicate entries, misclassification of income and expenditures and missing posting dates.

—While the agency had valid internal controls over the awarding of manpower grants, "These were from time to time overridden on the instructions of GOMA management."

Baskin-Robbins starts construction in Pampa

Construction has started on a Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream shop at Hobart and Kentucky, and thirty "onederful" flavors along with frozen yogurt, sherberts, ices and custom-made desserts will be available to Pampanos by late June or early July, a real estate representative for Baskin-Robbins in Albuquerque said today.

Bill Metheny of Baskin-Robbins said about 12,000 square feet for the shop has been leased from Joe Hawkins and Jack Eddins, co-owners of the Texas Furniture Co.

Contractors for the 1,200-square-foot building are Don Mason Builders of Amarillo. Metheny said, with a construction cost of about \$65,000.

The lease will run for 10 years. Eddins said. The transaction was handled by Quentin Williams realtors of Pampa.

The shop will be laid out in the customary Baskin style, Metheny said, with an estimated 15 chairs for customers.

Baskin-Robbins has more than 2,000 shops in the United States, Japan, Europe, England, Puerto Rico and Canada.

For franchise information contact Bill Betheny, Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream, P.O. Box 25067, Albuquerque, N.M., 87125, or call (505) 247-3131.

Contractors for the 1,200-square-foot building are Don Mason Builders of Amarillo. Metheny said, with a construction cost of about \$65,000.

Drug bust nets 86

DALLAS (AP) — State and local law enforcement officers began a roundup Tuesday night of 86 persons, including "some major dealers and wholesalers," named in sealed indictments alleging sale and possession of heroin and other drugs, Dallas County Sheriff Carl Thomas said.

The roundup by about 70 officers culminates "several weeks" of undercover work and expenditure of about \$13,000 to make drug purchases, he said. Thomas said he personally had to borrow \$5,000 from a Dallas bank so members of his Drug Abuse Task Force could make one buy. "Some" of the \$5,000 he recently obtained from county commissioners was also used, with the rest of the money coming from state and city funds.

Blast evacuates town

LEWISVILLE, Ark. (AP) — State police said authorities at the site of a chemical fire in the community of Lewisville believe they can extinguish the blaze today and let evacuated residents return safely.

A 116-car Cottonbelt Railroad freight train, pulled by four engines, derailed in this southwest Arkansas community of 2,500 about 2 a.m. today, injuring three crewmen.

State police said a car laden with vinyl chloride, which is used in making plastics, or a chemical known as Butadiene, burst into flames. Railroad officials said they didn't know which chemical was involved.

The cause of the derailment was undetermined.

Most of the town's inhabitants were evacuated because of fears that the five other cars in the train bearing chemicals also might explode. The derailment and explosion occurred on the western outskirts of Lewisville, officials said, about 10 blocks from the downtown area.

Names in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Entertainer Danny Kaye has won the AFL-CIO's Philip Murray-William Green Humanitarian Award.

AFL-CIO President George Meany announced Tuesday that Kaye was the award because his "distinguished cultural and philanthropic endeavors have enriched the lives of his fellow man." Vice President Walter Mondale received last year's award.

Cop sentence 'slaps' community

By ROB WOOD Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP) — Three former Houston policemen, after being sentenced to one year in prison for the civil rights violations of a young Mexican-American prisoner, spent the night with their families, refusing interviews, and, according to their attorneys, apparently relieved by the outcome.

Many members of the large Mexican-American community in this, the nation's fifth largest city, expressed anger, disappointment, and a belief, as stated by the mother of the young man who died while in police custody.

"We have been slapped twice in the face. We have no other cheek to turn."

The former policemen, all with outstanding prior records, were ordered to serve one year in a federal prison on a misdemeanor civil rights charge, and given a 10-year suspended sentence on a felony county.

U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling, in announcing his sentences, said, "This was a situational offense which we will never encounter again. A long period of confinement will have little effect on the Houston police department, where I think the real problem lies."

The sentences were handed down against Terry W. Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph Janish, 22.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

- Tuesday Admissions
Ms. Deborah G. Jones, 929 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Nona Elmore, Allison.
Linda E. Babcock, Groom.
Don A. Burke, 3005 Rosewood.
Clifton N. Westbrook, 406 N. Davis.
Mrs. Monica M. Roden, 2325 Comanche.
Baby Boy Harris, 313 Canadian St.
Bill O. Oslin, Amarillo.
Baby Boy Roden, 2325 Comanche.
Janet L. Bevel, 1230 Havvester.
Don Robinson, 817 Locust.
Ms. Dorothy Allen, 628 Russell.
Willis White, 1008 Twiford.
Baby Boy Babcock, Groom.
Mrs. Betty Harper, Pampa.
Joe Lee, Clarendon.
Townsend Anderson, Pampa.
John Morris, 2312 Comanche.
Myrtle Creeley, Claude.
Ronald Wallace, 1104 Varnon.
Margaret Fox, Skellytown.
Todd Leith, 1820 Lynn.
Lillian V. Sickle, 535 Sloan.
Dismissals
Mrs. Carla Sims, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

- KYLE W. BUNCH
Kyle W. Bunch, 86, died Monday in Pueblo, Colo.
Funeral services will be in the First Presbyterian Church in Pueblo at 2 p.m. Friday.
Mr. Bunch was a long time resident of Pampa. He was superintendent of the Portland Gasoline Co. and Kerr McGee Plants west of Pampa. He retired in 1962.
Survivors are his wife: one son, Kyle Jr.; and four grandchildren all of Pueblo.

Mainly about people

- Pvt. 1st Class Billie D. Williams, son of O.L. Williams Jr. of 502 Oklahoma, recently departed Fort Hood for Germany for six months of temporary duty, where he will train with other members of his unit under the "Bridge 75" program.
The College of Fine Arts of the University of Texas has named Leigh Ann Barrett as one of the 170 students on the 1977 fall semester honor roll.
The Friends of the Library will have an antique program at 10 a.m. Thursday at the library. The speaker will be Marcella Hudson of the Depotique. She has been a dealer for six years and will cover appreciation of antiques, judging the age, and how to tell authenticity.
Brenda had her little lamb. And we are happy to have her back with us at the L&R Beauty Salon. Give Brenda Lamb a call. 669-3338. She will appreciate it. (Adv.)
Justin Wells, will be in the gallery, Saturday, April 1, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)
Grace Baptist Church presents the Rev. Kenny Bird of Denver, Colo., at 7:30 p.m. tonight to April 2. Rev. Bird is the founder of "Hills of Hope," a rehabilitation center for converted dope addicts and alcoholics.

Police report

- A lawn edger was reportedly stolen from the backyard of the Authur Cox residence, 429 N. Nelson. Cox said the reported theft occurred sometime after Monday afternoon.
A skill saw belonging to Ted Hantsche, 445 1/2 Hill, was reported stolen about 7 p.m. Tuesday. The saw was allegedly taken from Hantsche's car parked in his front driveway.
A set of 1971 Buick hubcaps belonging to Bob Joplin were reported stolen. Joplin told police that someone apparently stole the hubcaps from his car while it was parked in the 1000 block of east Foster.
Police answered 37 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

Table with 2 columns: Security Name, Price/Value. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Elsewhere around the state, skies were mostly partly cloudy and fog was reported during the pre-dawn hours along the Texas coast.
Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s with extremes ranging from 42 at Luckin in East Texas to 62 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.
Other early morning readings included 53 at Amarillo and Wichita Falls, 54 at Texarkana, 56 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 53 at Austin, 46 at Houston, 58 at Corpus Christi, 59 at Del Rio, 60 at San Angelo, 52 at El Paso and 56 at Lubbock.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Sunny or partly cloudy skies dominated the nation's weather picture today, with rain or snow showing in the Pacific Northwest, Florida and northern New England.
Showers and thunderstorms were scattered in northeast



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For the last few years, our family has met at each other's homes for holiday dinners and we all bring something toward the dinner.

When there are leftovers, should they remain at the home of the hostess? Or does the person who brought whatever is left over get to take it home?

Thanksgiving, Cousin Joe brought two bottles of vodka. The crowd drank only one and a half, so Joe grabbed the half bottle and took it home with him. Was that proper?

Cousin Marge brought a turkey. She kept remarking on how "cheated" she felt because she wouldn't have any leftovers. (There was a little turkey and dressing left over. Should the hostess have picked up the hint and told Marge she could take home the leftovers?)

Please answer in the column. There must be others who have family dinners and want to know what to do about leftovers.

FAMILY DINNER

DEAR FAMILY: Leftovers should be left with the host and/or hostess. If they want to share them with the guests, it's their option. And I think it's tacky to take home an open bottle of liquor or wine.

DEAR ABBY: In your column, you urged mothers to tell their school-age sons to ask the girls to dance. You said, "Many girls attend a school dance and aren't asked to dance even once!"

Well, Abby, look at it from the boy's point of view. It takes a lot of courage to ask a girl to dance when there's a 50-50 chance that you'll get turned down. It's much safer to just stand and watch.

I'll never forget my first high school dance. I walked clear across the gymnasium floor to ask a girl to dance with me. She turned me down and I was humiliated before my buddies as I walked back alone and took my place again in the stag line.

I hope this explains why some boys lack the courage to ask a girl to dance.

ED IN MIRANDA

DEAR ED: Thanks for presenting the boy's side of it. Girls, are you listening? If you're asked to dance, accept—even if he's too short, too chubby or has pimples. (And if he's a lousy dancer, make the best of it. It's only one dance.)

DEAR ABBY: As for making donations to a charity in the name of friends, I'm with you.

Last September I had my fourth surgery in my right ear, which restored my hearing, and for the first time in my life I do not have to wear a hearing aid. In October I had a serious accident involving an elephant and was nearly killed.

At Christmastime I felt that a beautiful way to celebrate my happiness in the miracle of my new perfect hearing, and in gratitude for still being alive, would be to make donations to the Ear Research Institute in Los Angeles. This I did in the name of my friends in order to give new hearing to those who could not have afforded it otherwise. Sign this...your loving fan,

NANETTE FABRAY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HELP ME IN SAVANNAH": Voltaire said: "The secret to being tireless is to tell everything." Wise man, Voltaire.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband, age 58, had three attacks of angina within a period of a month, upon exertion — during jogging and cutting grass. He was hospitalized and had a heart catheterization which showed he had cholesterol blockage of 60 to 90 per cent in his coronary arteries in such positions that it is not possible to operate.

He has been taking Isordil, Persantine and Valium. He is on a special diet and has changed to a less stressful job. He is not overweight and has exercised faithfully for many years.

The doctors seem hesitant to tell us the adverse reactions to these drugs, if any. I know my husband's pulse has gone from a normal 72 to 52. He seems lethargic and somewhat depressed. Can you tell me more about them?

DEAR READER — Your letter is a gold mine of information about heart disease. When a person first develops chest pain (angina) because of a heart condition, many specialists consider that a heart attack. The same applies to a recurrence of angina after being free of pain for a long time or a sudden worsening of recurrent anginal pain.

The second thing of interest is your comment that he could not be operated upon. This opinion has to be based upon having seen the special X-ray studies of his coronary arteries, but it is true that if the blockage is extensive rather than a local block that there is no way to detour around the disease. The bypass operation that is so popular now is only useful if you can attach a graft above and below the localized area of blockage. When the entire artery is clogged there is no place to detour the blood flow to.

It should also be men-

tioned that 60 per cent blockage may not be critical and may not justify an operation. A decision to operate or not has to be based on the facts of each individual case.

Isordil is a nitrate and its action is to relax smooth muscle, the type of muscle that is in the wall of coronary arteries. Sometimes it helps in decreasing angina pain, but if the artery is too clogged with fatty-cholesterol deposits that may not be much help. It is relatively harmless and is not a cause of difficulty for your husband.

Persantine also acts by dilating the coronary arteries and increasing the blood flow to the heart muscle. In this way it may decrease anginal pain and increase a person's ability to exercise.

Valium, of course, is a tranquilizer to relieve tension and anxiety and it is probably responsible for your husband's lethargic state. You might talk to his doctor about this and ask if decreasing it would help him.

Depression is common in people who have had recent heart attacks or have first learned they have serious heart disease. That is perfectly understandable but it should be recognized as a complication to the illness. Try to get him to lose every last ounce of fat he has on his body, regardless of what the scales say he weighs, and keep him on a low-fat low-cholesterol diet. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-12, After The Heart Attack, to give you some guide lines as to what he might do. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Psychic told two years ago where to find body

NEW YORK (AP) — Dorothy Allison told police that 14-year-old Susan Jacobson could be found in a marshy area, in sight of two bridges and an abandoned car, and near the letters "M," "A" and "R."

That was almost two years ago. Susan Jacobson's skeleton was found Saturday in a 55-gallon oil drum at the bottom of a 12-foot shaft in a Staten Island shipyard, in an area that fit the psychic's description.

About 200 feet from the shaft, high on a rock, were the red-painted letters "MAR."

Susan's parents now say police could have saved them months of anguish if they had only listened to Ms. Allison, a Nutley, N.J., resident whom they say claims she has helped the FBI and police find 20 bodies.

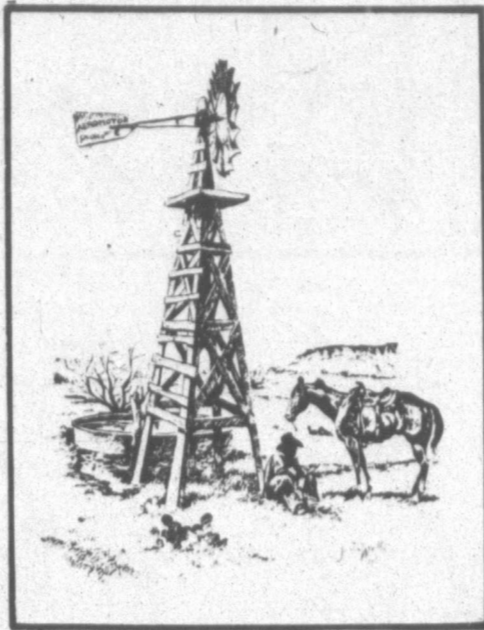
"They kept saying we need facts, not psychics," said Robert Jacobson, father of the girl. Susan left home on the afternoon of May 15, 1976, in search of a summer job. She did not return for dinner that night, and her family reported her missing.

Police say they figured she was a runaway. The Jacobsons turned to Ms. Allison, who gave

them the description of Susan's whereabouts. The family and their friends combed the island, and three weeks after Susan's disappearance they searched the abandoned shipyard at Mariners Point.

The girl's father said he climbed into a shaft in the shipyard, but turned away when he found it was full of water. The skeleton was discovered by three boys who were muskrat hunting in the marsh of the old shipyard.

The cause of the girl's death has not been disclosed. Ms. Allison would not say whether she could pinpoint a murderer, but said she would visit with the family on Wednesday.



Alices Windmill

12x16 Pen & ink

Justin Wells JA

will be in the gallery

Saturday, April 1, 1978 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Justin Wells likes to do one thing—draw horses. More specifically the people, animals and landscapes associated with the horse of the American west. His experiences as a working cowboy enhance his ability to communicate the reality of these scenes in his art. Come meet Justin Wells and take a little of his world home to yours.

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Rev. Kenny Bird

Grace Baptist Church

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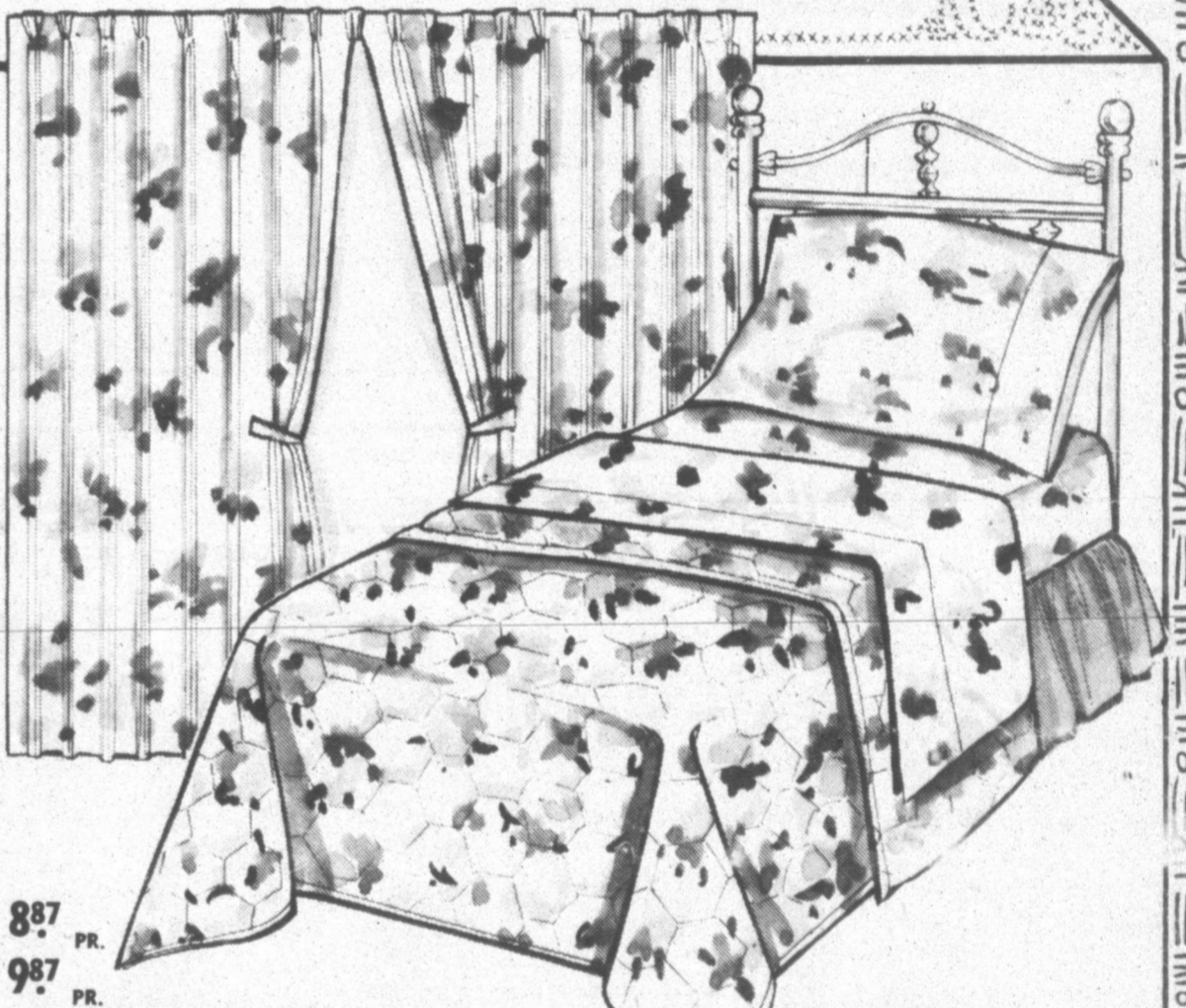
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		REG. CASES Reg. 3.49 Pr.	2 ⁸⁷ PR.
		KING CASES Reg. 3.99 Pr.	3 ³⁷ PR.

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Full Reg. 22.99	18 ⁸⁷	KING Reg. 32.99	27 ⁸⁷
		48"x63" DRAPES Reg. 10.99	8 ⁸⁷ PR.
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Beautiful Schiffli Embroidered TOWEL ENSEMBLE

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HAND	REG. 1.99
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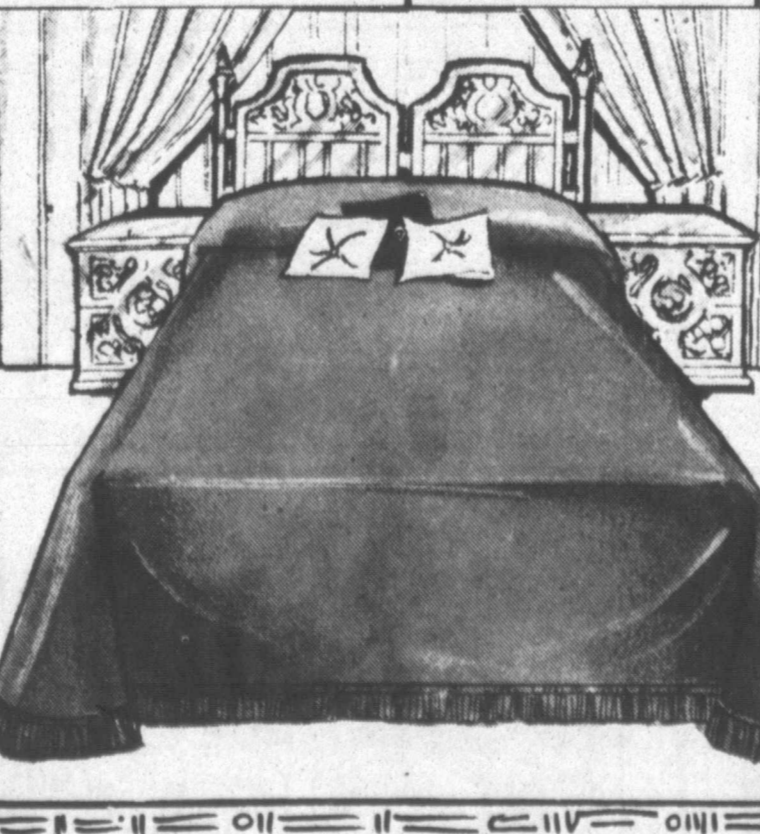
40"x81" Reg. 2.29 1⁶⁶

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KING Reg. 29.99	\$27.
DRAPES Reg. 18.99	\$17. PR.

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20 oz. polyester filled bed pillows with ticking stripe corded edges. Standard size 21" x 27".

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT BOTH LOCATIONS

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Asian country
- 6 Not at all
- 11 Drawings
- 13 Kick type
- 14 Harsh speech
- 15 Reduce
- 16 Let it stand
- 17 Ill-bred person
- 19 One (Ger.)
- 20 Cricket team
- 23 Mao
- 24 Clothing fabric
- 27 Loved
- 29 Belong
- 31 Shreds
- 35 Jeered
- 36 Engraves
- 37 Deadly
- 40 Wood chopping tool
- 41 Entertainment
- 44 Woke
- 46 Be contiguous
- 48 Encountered
- 49 Shot hole-in-one
- 53 As of now (2 wds.)
- 55 Wickedly
- 57 Ten-dollar piece
- 58 Repair shoe
- 59 Riding horse
- 60 Kinds

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 8 Come up
- 9 Parades
- 10 Dancer
- 12 Jeanmaire
- 13 More mature
- 18 Macao coin
- 21 Pantry
- 22 Irritate
- 24 Lie
- 25 One (Sp.)
- 26 Greek letter
- 28 Winter month
- 30 Wriggly fish
- 32 Triumphant exclamation
- 33 King (Lat.)
- 34 Compass point
- 43 Poke
- 45 Flower
- 47 Fabliau
- 39 Color
- 41 Weird sisters sound
- 42 German submarine
- 43 Comp. (w. comp.)
- 44 Baseballer
- 45 Williams
- 50 Hoofbeat
- 51 She (Fr.)
- 52 Tints
- 54 Baseballer
- 55 Dog doctor, for short

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12	13			
14					15				
16					17	18			19
20					21				22
23					24				25
26					27				28
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35					36				37
38					39				40
41					42				43
44					45				46
47					48				49
50					51				52
53					54				55
56					57				58
59					60				61

Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 30, 1978
Carefully evaluate all the possibilities for work or career advancement this coming year. You should have many. Use sound selectivity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The over-all issue must be more important to you than a narrow viewpoint today. If you try to grasp every small detail you'll miss the whole picture. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph P.O. box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The spirit of adventure is strong in you, but don't extend it to any form of speculation. Today is not your day to gamble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) All persons are created equal in your eyes today. If you feel impelled to put more into it than your counterpart, it just won't work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't go into something with the idea you'll gain greater favor than you grant, because you stepped forward to help someone today. It won't happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard

jealously what you have and anything others entrust you with today. If you squander them, don't expect to recoup quickly and easily.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Evaluate your abilities in a straightforward and realistic manner today. Unless you do, you will establish goals you couldn't ever possibly attain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could be like the fisherman who just won't be bested when it comes to bragging about the big catch. Tell it like it is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid those tendencies to indulge your extravagant tastes today. Otherwise, you'll go in the hole for things you really don't need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Go to the horse's mouth if you need to know something today. Anything you get from other sources will be worth exactly nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beware of moochers today. Concentrate on those you know to be worthy of your concern and charity. Stay away from the con artists.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be broadminded and tolerant in all your group activities today. It's not like you to try to hog the show. Let others have their say.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't espouse what you don't believe in today just to avoid being pegged a follower. It's not so bad to be one of the group.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

YOU'RE SO RIGHT, MR. NU! MUSTA FORGOTTEN!
HOKAY! NOW LEESEN
GUARDS SAY YOU TWO BUST ENTO MY HOUSE! YOU BREAK PLENTY HEADS!
YOU KNOW HOW PATRICK O'BRIEN NEVER GAVE UP IN "FRONT PAGE"? HE STOPPED AT NOTHING TO GET THE IMPORTANT STORY!
HOKAY!
BROTHER AND SEESTER DO NOT KEES BEEG!
YOU GOT BEEG KEES LEEPSTECK MARKS! EXPLAIN, PLEASE!

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"No, he's not a thoroughbred, he's multiracial!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO SEE SOME PANTHOSE
WHAT SIZE?
QUEEN SIZE
GOT ANYTHING IN A PETITE KONG?

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

THIS WATER'S MORE POLLUTED THAN WE THOUGHT!

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

DID YOU EVER NOTICE HOW UNGRATEFUL WOMEN ARE, JOHNI?
MY WIFE WANTS TO LEAVE ME, BUT SHE SAYS SHE CAN'T...
...BECAUSE I'M NEVER HOME

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I JUST CAME UP WITH A BIG SCOOP, CHIEF!
THIS IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD! ...WHO DID YOU SCOOP?
...WE DON'T HAVE HIS NAME YET...

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Well, it's no wonder she never has to diet!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

DID YOU CALL THE DOCTOR?
YES!
DID YOU TELL HIM I'M SURE I HAVE THE RUSSIAN FLU?
YES!
WHAT DID HE SAY?
EAT A BOWL OF BORSCHT AND CALL HIM IN THE MORNING!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

YOU'RE CRUEL! YOU'RE MEAN AND ROTTEN!
YOU'RE DESPICABLE AND VICIOUS!
YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO MAKE ME BLISSH.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HERE COMES TH' FOOD GLUZ! NOW WATCH!
Mmm... THAT LOOKS GOOD! WHAT IS IT?
PICKLED TOE TRICKLE OF TRICERATORS!
OH, GOOD! I'LL TAKE THREE!
OH, NO YOU WONT, PRINCESS!
ONE SMALL ONE IS MORE THAN ENOUGH!
SO THAT'S HOW THEY'RE GONNA THIN HER DOWN!
YEAH! I CALL 'EM HER WEIGHT-WATCHERS!

BUGS BUNNY

By Steffel & Heimdahl

I HAVE POLISHED THESE WRENCHES TO A BLINDING BRILLIANCE, SIRE!
YOU GOT A DRIP, WE'LL MAKE THE TRIP!
PLEASE RELIEVE ME OF THIS TEDIUS TASK!
OKAY, SYLVESTER!
...FOLLER ME!
YOU ARE A HEARTLESS TASKMASTER!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

SO FAR, SO GOOD.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

A NEW LADDER? HOW MUCH DID IT COST...INCLUDING THE CORNER SHOE STORE WINDOW?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

LET'S JUST SIT HERE FOR AWHILE, AND ENJOY THE VIEW...
MAYBE WE'LL BE LUCKY, AND SEE A WHALE SWIM BY...
NO, OLIVIER, WHALES VERY SELDOM COME UP ON SHORE, AND ATTACK YOU

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

MUST BE A COMMERCIAL FOR ONE OF THOSE FAST-FOOD JOINTS!

State court rules for PG benefits

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A public school system discriminated against a teacher by refusing to grant her sick leave benefits during her pregnancy, a state appeals court has ruled.

The ruling contradicts a U.S. Supreme Court decision of last year which said an employer's disability plan did not violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964 if it excluded pregnant women.

But in their unanimous ruling Monday the three judges of the Appellate Division of Superior Court said, "We are free to apply our own concept of that which is right and proper."

The appeals court upheld an earlier state Division of Civil Rights ruling in favor of Sandra Castellano, a tenured first-

grade teacher who gave birth in August 1974.

The appeals court upheld the order of a civil rights examiner that Mrs. Castellano be paid \$3,557 in back pay and \$600 in damages for humiliation, pain and suffering.

Mrs. Castellano filed a sex discrimination suit against the Linden Board of Education and various school officials who refused to allow her to take accumulated sick leave time while she was pregnant.

The school board ruled she had to take maternity leave without pay, according to the suit.

The suit also said the school board refused to let her return to her job after her baby was born.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

If compliments were food, I'd have starved to death 28 years ago.

My husband belongs to that great fraternity of men who not only believe silence is golden ... it's safe.

Just once I'd like to come in from the beauty shop and not have him say, "Whatsa matter, couldn't they take you?"

Yesterday, I came in from the beauty shop and he said, "Whatsa matter, couldn't they take you?"

"Quit clowning around. Do you like it or not?"

"Do you?"

"Yes."

"Then that's all that matters."

"What do you mean by a crack like that?" I charged.

"It's not a crack. I liked your

hair before."

"Then you liked it better the way it was than you do now. Why don't you admit it?"

"I didn't say that. Is that a new style?"

"You didn't notice that it's Solar Hair? Everyone's wearing it."

"Fine, then you'll look like everyone else."

"Thanks a lot. Do you like the color?"

"It's interesting."

"Anwar Sadat is interesting. Hair is exciting, revolutionary, striking, memorable."

"I pick memorable."

"Do you think anyone will notice the change?"

"Do you want them to?"

"Why do you always answer a question with a question?"

"Did I say that?"

"Would it kill you just once to

come out and say you liked something?"

"Is that what you want me to say?"

"I want you to say what you feel!"

"I'm hungry, what's for lunch?"

"If you hate my hair so much, I'll have it changed back to the old style and the old color. But just once I wish to heavens you'd give me an honest opinion instead of beating around the bush with those stupid innuendos."

"I think your hair looks like a porcupine in heat," he said clearly.

"Who asked you?" I said, slamming the door.

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International ousts Rotary over female

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — The Rotary Club of Duarte, Calif., has been booted out of Rotary International because its leaders refused to get rid of female

members, a club spokesman said today.

Rotary International spokesman John Giles said the California chapter had until mid-

night Monday to oust its three women.

"As of 12:01 they are no longer Rotary, given that the club has not indicated they are in conformity," Giles said.

Capt says LNG could make 'human popsicle'

HOUSTON (AP) — Capt. Peter van der Linde is trying to marshal enough forces to run liquefied natural gas shipments out of town — major, heavily populated towns, that is.

LNG, unlike gasoline is heavier than air and could seep into big-city subways and sewer

systems until something ignites it, he said.

"Then it flashes back to its source, cremating everything in its path," van der Linde said.

Or a spilled LNG cloud produces cold so extreme it "can flash-freeze you into a human Popsicle."

regulations on LNG import sites before catastrophe strikes.

He said a spill of LNG is inevitable, and if it occurs in a major U.S. port city like Houston, the loss of lives would be catastrophic.

The tanker skipper said LNG ships or terminal facilities should never be allowed in the Houston Ship Channel, which he rates "among the most dangerous harbors in the country."

ported annually," he said. "Are we not to have a single LNG spill? Every day, ships collide, run aground, hit bridge abutments, burn and explode. Are LNG ships immune?"

Van der Linde contradicts LNG proponents who say specially built LNG ships are the safest and most sophisticated vessels built.

He said LNG tankers are just as vulnerable to engine breakdown and grounding as the Amoco Cadiz, the supertanker now inflicting a record oil spill on the coast of France.

Teller faints from fright

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A young Lubbock drive-in bank teller aborted an armed robbery Monday evening, not by fearless heroics — but by collapsing from fright.

"She couldn't have done better," said Lubbock Patrolman Benny Conger.

Van der Linde, who has authored a book on the hazards of LNG, said Monday the only acceptable sites for LNG processing are remote, unpopulated areas, offshore ports or a floating barge.

"We need energy, and I'm for LNG," van der Linde said. "The message of my book is simply, get it out of town."

Van der Linde said he hopes his book will increase public awareness of the problem and help nudge Congress to adopt

regulations on LNG import sites before catastrophe strikes.

He said a spill of LNG is inevitable, and if it occurs in a major U.S. port city like Houston, the loss of lives would be catastrophic.

The tanker skipper said LNG ships or terminal facilities should never be allowed in the Houston Ship Channel, which he rates "among the most dangerous harbors in the country."

An LNG spill, he said, could ignite one petrochemical plant after another in domino fashion.

Van der Linde said one noted scientist believes the "kill zone" of a spill of flammable LNG to be about 12.5 miles. He said it's only a matter of time until there is an LNG spill.

"About 40,000 oil spills are re-

Conger said Karan Quisenberry, 20, was counting her money in preparation for closing when a man drove in and pointed a .45 caliber automatic pistol at her.

"Apparently pretty excited, she became weak and fell to the floor," said Conger.

The would-be robber could no longer see the young woman in the glassed-in teller's booth and was forced to drive away — without any booty.

The woman pulled the phone from her counter and called the main bank, where officials contacted police. The would-be robber remained at large Monday night.

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GR70x14	3.03	69.97*	34.99*
HR70x14	3.37	74.97*	37.49*
GR70x15	3.05	74.97*	37.49*
HR70x15	3.27	79.97*	39.99*
JR70x15	3.45	82.97*	41.49*
LR70x15	3.65	89.97*	44.99*

* Plus F.E. tax per tire

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TIRE SIZE	F.E.* TAX	REG PRICE	SAVINGS PER TIRE	SALE PRICE
BR78x13	1.99	61.97*	\$20	41.97*
ER78x14	2.40	70.97*	\$23	47.97*
FR78x14	2.58	74.97*	\$25	49.97*
GR78x14	2.76	77.97*	\$25	52.97*
HR78x14	2.96	81.97*	\$27	54.97*
GR78x15	2.83	81.97*	\$27	54.97*
HR78x15	3.03	83.97*	\$27	56.97*
JR78x15	3.19	85.97*	\$28	57.97*
LR78x15	3.34	91.97*	\$30	61.97*

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E-14	2.19	43.97*	\$14	29.97*
F-14	2.34	45.97*	\$15	30.97*
G-14	2.47	46.97*	\$15	31.97*
H-14	2.70	50.97*	\$16	34.97*
G-15	2.55	48.97*	\$16	32.97*
H-15	2.77	51.97*	\$17	34.97*
L-15	3.05	55.97*	\$18	37.97*

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Your money's worth
By Sylvia Porter
Fairness to farmers
Part 3
Price supports

(Third in a series of five columns)

As befuddling as the farmers' plea for "100 per cent parity" is to the overwhelming majority of us in 1978, even more bewildering are other terms central to today's government aid programs for farmers.

"Parity" has largely been replaced in government farm programs by such aid devices as the "price support" or "nonrecourse loan" rate, used interchangeably, and the "target price" concept.

Specifically, under the price support program, now in use, the government basically guarantees to buy certain crops if the market price falls below the predetermined support level. This level, set each year within certain legal limits by the Agriculture Department, establishes a relatively low price floor for certain commodities — corn, sorghum and barley (feed grains), wheat, rice, tobacco, and peanuts.

For instance, if the market price for a bushel of wheat is \$2.00, and the support or loan rate for wheat is \$2.25, the farmer might put all of his crop under loan. And the government would loan him \$2.25 per bushel. If the market price rose, the farmer could sell his grain on the market and repay the loan. If it fell below the \$2.25 loan rate, the farmer simply would turn over his crop to the government and keep the full value of the loan.

Clearly, the price support program is designed in part to guarantee the farmer against very bad markets and to stabilize prices. It was via this program that the U.S. built up great surpluses of key commodities in the 1950s and 1960s.

Another concept introduced in the 1973 farm bill is the "target price," which is also set by the government and is designed to cover most of a farmer's costs of production. The target price is substantially less than the parity price today but higher than the loan rate.

Say, for example, that the market price for a bushel of wheat is \$2.50 and the target price is about \$3.00. With the market price below the target price, the farmer would receive the difference — in this case, 50 cents a bushel. If the market rose to, say, \$2.90, the farmer would get only 10 cents, the difference between the market and target prices.

Thus, a grain farmer gets two types of support: (1) the guaranteed minimum price through his nonrecourse loan,

and (2) a deficiency payment if the market drops below the target price. When there are large supplies of commodities (as now), and market prices slide well below targets, farmers receive large deficiency payments. In 1977-78, the U.S. will pay about \$1.2 billion in deficiency payments to wheat farmers alone, as "income supplements."

Before World War II, the prime goal of U.S. farm policy was to stabilize prices. Since then, it has been broadened to include income maintenance — with the government offering price supports and paying farmers for not planting. All efforts of the White House during the 1970s to get out of the farm business have been dismal flops.

In essence, reports my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, U.S. government policy is telling our farmers:

You will be guaranteed against disastrously low prices and yet will be permitted to sell commodities at whatever prices the market will bring.

The U.S. government will then supplement your incomes through deficiency payments.

Fundamentally, the current '77 farm act is the same as the '73 measure, with the difference that food and commodities were in short supply from '73 to '76, prices were high, and government programs hardly operated. Now, large supplies have pushed prices down, and the government is again acquiring commodities through its loan program in addition to making income supplement payments to farmers.

To even out these swings, the new act establishes a system of grain reserves to act as a buffer against market fluctuations, bad weather and crop failures. Supplies will be removed through the loan program in periods of surplus, replaced during times of shortages. And the reserves should help prevent a repetition of the price spiral of '73-74, when food prices jumped about 14 per cent.

Tomorrow: Quiz to help explain farm problems.

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State delays prison land deal

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Saying it wanted more information, the approval board for state prison land purchases has delayed action on an \$8 million deal for 6,740 acres in Hidalgo County.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and chairman James Windham of the Texas Board of Corrections voted unanimously for an indefinite postponement.

The board of corrections has voted to buy the land for a new prison. But state law also requires the approval board's OK.

Besides the land purchase, the board of corrections also wants an option to buy another 7,760 acres from the same owners for \$6 million.

Briscoe said appraisers from the General Land Office and Texas A&M placed the market value of the land at \$6.8 million—well under the negotiated purchase price.

The governor called for a third appraisal or an "in-depth study" by A&M—or both—before the approval board votes on the purchase.

Armstrong later said neither appraisal included \$400,000 to \$500,000 worth of equipment or the value of the purchase option, which would freeze the price of the additional land for two years.

Briscoe said the attorney general should resolve at least two legal questions before the board acted.

He cited a state budget rider authorizing a new prison in West Texas—not the Lower Rio Grande Valley. A rider also says the land is to be brought with a mix of tax funds and money from the sale of the prison system's Blue Ridge Farm. Briscoe indicated the Hidalgo County purchase involved only tax money.

Windham said he would submit Briscoe's legal questions to Attorney General John Hill "as soon as we can type them and put them in proper form."

Windham, however, defended the proposed purchase of Hidalgo County land from Big Five Farms.

"What we need is a growing season and water. This land is the only one that had these two items, which are necessary for us," he said. "... We looked at

several places in West Texas, and the places we looked at didn't have either a growing season or water."

Briscoe and Windham were asked if they saw any relevance in reports that Wallace Groves, who sold the land to Big Five Farms in January, had a prison record and was an associate of organized crime figure Meyer Lansky.

"It wouldn't have anything to do with my consideration. It is either a good title or it's not," Windham said.

Briscoe said the only relevance he could see was "simply a matter of this being a public transaction" and the land's title history "should be part of the record."

"We think we have come up with a good deal for the state

of Texas and the prison system," he said, adding he thought \$8 million was a fair price in spite of the appraisals.

The purchase is being challenged in state district court here by Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE).

The suit alleges the board of corrections violated the open meetings law when it voted on the land acquisition behind closed doors without including the subject in its meeting notice.

CURE opposes construction of new prisons on principle.

Its director, Charles Sullivan, presented the approval board a petition with 425 signatures from the Lower Valley and Corpus Christi and said, "This is just a beginning. We have just

had two weeks to organize."

One of CURE's arguments against location of a prison in Hidalgo County is that the proximity of Mexico would make it easier for prisoners to escape.

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Gas pipe maker may be sued

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The manufacturer of the leaking natural gas pipes in Huntington would be sued if State Insurance Board chairman Hugh Yantis had anything to say about it.

Yantis instructed a staff lawyer Tuesday to "explore whether there are grounds for legal action" against the pipe maker.

City consultant David Waxman told the board he believed federal funds would be made available to replace the gas lines.

The board, which has kept the town under continuous surveillance by state fire inspectors since Feb. 13, decided to take no further action for the moment.

It set another hearing for April 11 after Yantis observed the town generally had been cooperative in patching gas leaks as they are found.

Waxman said U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had prom-

ised to answer Huntington's grant request by April 7.

"They do understand the extreme danger connected with the situation and the problems that could be caused by additional delay," he said.

Officials of Huntington and HUD met last Friday, Waxman said.

"Funds will be available. There is no question about that. This is the first 'imminent threat' application from Texas," Waxman said.

He said the chief question is how much money will be made available, said HUD has a \$200,000 limit on grants to towns the size of Huntington, an East Texas community of 1,400 people.

A finding that the gas leaks pose an "imminent threat" to human life would enable HUD to grant more than \$200,000.

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	Earnings We Add	932.06	2,330.15	4,660.30	9,320.60
	Total You Have	2,732.06	6,830.15	13,660.30	27,320.60
5	You Save By Age 18	1,560.00	3,900.00	7,800.00	15,600.00
	Earnings We Add	672.41	1,681.02	3,362.05	6,724.09
	Total You Have	2,232.41	5,581.02	11,162.05	22,324.09
8	You Save By Age 18	1,200.00	3,000.00	6,000.00	12,000.00
	Earnings We Add	374.74	936.85	1,873.71	3,747.42
	Total You Have	1,574.74	3,936.85	7,873.71	15,747.42
12	You Save By Age 18	720.00	1,800.00	3,600.00	7,200.00
	Earnings We Add	124.46	311.14	622.29	1,244.57
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