

"Ideals are like stars, you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them you will reach your destiny."
 Carl Schurz

The Pampa News



Vol. 72—No. 274
 (USPS 781-540)

WEDNESDAY

February 21, 1979

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

12 Pages

Daily15¢
 Sunday25¢

Clements gives budget proposal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said today the Legislature can finance part of his recommended \$1 billion in property tax cuts by asking a Legislative Budget Board recommendation to raise teacher salaries by 5.1 percent annually.

Clements presented his budget to a joint session of the Legislature, some of whose leaders have challenged him to show where \$1 billion can be cut from the LBB

recommendations. The Republican chief executive said his budget would increase state expenditures by 11 percent, compared with the 22 percent increase recommended by the budget board.

"This budget is not a letter to Santa Claus. It's not even a carrot for the Easter bunny," Clements said.

He earlier had aroused the ire of some legislators by calling the LBB budget "a letter to

Santa Claus."

Clements proposed education expenditures that are \$737 million below the budget board's.

About half the reduction, he said, resulted from eliminating 5.1 percent annual pay raises the LBB recommended for teachers — \$314 million worth over fiscal 1980-81.

Clements also eliminated appropriations to hold local costs of the Foundation School

Program at the 1979 level, or around \$200 million.

He noted that the present teacher-pay plan automatically provides teachers raises ranging from 3.2 percent to 4.9 percent each year during the early phases of their careers.

Clements also left out an LBB recommendation of \$33 million for a new state office building and parking garage.

"I think we can do without another office building and

Secondly, allocate school districts up to \$20 per student each year, based on the wealth of each district, in additional state aid.

"This must be accompanied by proper safeguards to ensure that the maximum amount of this allocation is channeled directly to reducing local property taxes and by proper controls of the taxing powers of the school district so that the relief is not dissipated," he said.

Clements said he would meet with state agency heads March 6 and would "ask them to implement a no-hire policy and the immediate beginning of a reduction in the ranks by attrition."

He said the surplus might exceed \$1 billion, which would be available for more tax relief. If the state payroll can be reduced by 12,500 jobs in the coming two years, that would add \$200 million, he said.

garage," he said.

Clements said he also would not go along with additional contributions to the state employee retirement system based on a projected increase in the number of government workers.

He reminded legislators of his commitment to reduce the number of state jobs by 25,000 over the next four years.

"If we can accomplish half this goal in 1980 and 1981, there

will be no need for significant increases in retirement system funding," Clements said.

The governor laid out his proposed methods for using the resulting surplus of about \$1 billion to reduce property taxes over the next two fiscal years.

First, he said, submit a constitutional amendment repealing the state property tax of 10 cents per \$100 valuation which would raise \$96 million in 1980-81.

Area watershed project Group to study problems

By DAN LACKEY
 Pampa News Staff

Representatives from three Panhandle counties have formed a steering committee to study the problems of proceeding with a \$2.5 million federally funded watershed project approved by Congress nearly three years ago.

The committee comprises County Commissioners Ronnie Rice (Gray County), Marvin Dixon (Hemphill), Ronnie Gill (Roberts), Gray County landowner Jim Campbell and Hemphill County resident Don Powell. They will meet Tuesday to discuss the future of 20 proposed dam sites along Red Deer Creek.

The committee was formed during a regular session of the Gray County Commissioners Court last week.

The watershed project is designed to control flooding and prevent erosion to land along the creek. The 20 dam sites include four in Hemphill County, six in Gray County and 10 in Roberts County. The project was formally approved by Congress in June 1976.

The Soil and Water Conservation Service (SWCS) will fund the construction of the dams but the securing of easements and paying of settlements to property owners is

the responsibility of the counties.

Roberts and Hemphill County officials have secured most of the easements for the dam sites in their counties but some Gray County landowners have had reservations about proceeding with the project, which has reportedly been in the planning stage for almost 15 years.

Roberts and Hemphill Counties apparently have a direct flooding problem from the Red Deer overflow. Hemphill County Judge Bob Gober said Tuesday that flooding from Red Deer Creek was often a problem at a railroad crossing about ten miles west of town. Gober also said flooding was a danger to the bridge recently built at the edge of Canadian. The bridge was designed under the assumption that the watershed would be built to control the river level, Gober said.

Landowner W.B. Jackson had told the commissioners that resistance to the project in Gray County hinged on a disagreement about a request from Santa Fe Railroad for an estimated \$78,000 settlement from the county for predicted water damage to railway embankments.

Jackson said that while he and others endorsed the project environmentally, landowners were reluctant to proceed

when they learned of the possible settlement with Santa Fe.

Ed Smith, area engineer for Santa Fe, said Tuesday that a lower settlement with the county was discussed after the SWCS agreed to lower a proposed dam spillway by three feet.

Lee McDonald of the SWCS office here said he thought Santa Fe "could receive numerous benefits from our standpoint" from the project. According to McDonald, flood control systems in Roberts and Hemphill counties could save the railroad several thousand dollars in damage to tracks.

Santa Fe reportedly reduced the request for settlement to around \$10,000 and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said there is a possibility that the three counties could divide the expense of securing this Gray County easement.

McDonald said that SWCS, which is under the United States Department of Agriculture, is expected to put emphasis on completion of projects already approved. There is a "definite possibility" that funds would be removed for the Red Creek project if work is not started by 1980, McDonald said.



PAMPA FIREMEN PAUSE Tuesday afternoon after extinguishing an engine fire that resulted in a Ford driven by Danny A. Berry of 520 Yeager St. struck a Buick parked in the 800 block of W. Kingsmill. The accident occurred as Berry was leaving the scene of a previous collision. He was arrested by police and charged with several offenses, including driving while intoxicated. (See related story on page 4.) (Pampa News photo by John Price)



PLANE CRASH survivor Norman Ollestad Jr., 11, tells of his ordeal during a news conference in San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland, Calif., with mother, Doris and Dr. Donald Curtis before leaving for home Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

At least 175 die as volcano hits

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Clouds of poison gas and smoldering lava from a volcanic eruption in central Java hampered rescue teams trying to clear bodies from villages where fumes and lava flows killed at least 175 persons and injured 1,000, medical police spokesmen said Tuesday.

Police Lt. Col. Suprato said a total of 17,000 persons from six villages near the erupting Mount Sinila have been evacuated, but the eruption early Tuesday caught many in the Batur district asleep or brought them down as they tried to flee.

A reporter for the newspaper Sinar Harapan reported that the village of Pucukan and another one in the Dieng Mountains suffered worst from the eruption. He reported few gas masks were available and some rescue workers were killed by the fumes.

The gas and lava continued to spew from the old crater as rescue teams composed of soldiers, policeman and civilian volunteers attempted to clear the area. Suprato reported many dead

bodies were sprawled on the streets and narrow paths of Pucukan.

Local police and health centers set up emergency clinics and kitchens. All roads leading to the Dieng range were closed and vehicles for miles around were commandeered and rushed to the area to try to help with the rescue effort.

A search and rescue team of policemen and soldiers was dispatched to the stricken area from Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, and President Suharto was informed of the disaster.

The Indonesian archipelago has at least 500 volcanoes, 127 of them active, and averages 10 eruptions a year. Mount Erapi, in Central Java not far from Sinila, is considered the most active, emitting hot lava and ashes almost every year. It is under constant observation.

The deadliest recorded eruption was that of Mount Tambora, on an island west of Bali, in 1815, when 92,000 people were killed.

The most famous was that of Krakatoa, said to be nature's greatest modern explosion, on Aug. 27, 1883.

Good afternoon News in brief



CLOUDY
 The forecast for Pampa calls for partly cloudy skies today and warm temperatures. Today's high is expected to reach the

lower 60s while the low tonight should be in the upper 30s. Winds are out of the south at 15-25 mph in the afternoon decreasing to 10-15 mph in the evening. A slight chance of showers is predicted for tonight and Thursday morning. Thursday's high should reach the upper 50s.

2 arrested in local robberies

Two juveniles have been arrested in connection with two robberies in Pampa, a city police spokesman said this morning.

He said the pair have been released to their parents and further action will be taken pending a report from juvenile authorities.

In a related move, Pampa

police have recovered 25 of the 40 American flags that were stolen Monday from the Kiwanis Club.

The spokesman said it is believed the youths were involved in that robbery and one at the Salvation Army.

Det. Lynne Brown investigated the case.

Grand jury probing 'mystery men'

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The shroud of mystery that has permeated the investigation into interstate racketeering, prostitution and drug peddling in this border city descended upon a grand jury Tuesday in the form of two black-hooded "mystery men."

The men's identities were protected to ensure their safety, according to U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd, who said a number of witnesses in the probe have expressed fears for their safety.

The witnesses, one in white shoes, black pants and a trench coat, the other wearing scuffed brown shoes, brown pants and a black trench coat, were escorted into the courthouse under extremely heavy guard Tuesday, and were whisked away immediately after their testimony.

Besides the interstate transportation of drugs and

prostitutes, federal grand jurors are investigating the attempted assassination of assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr in San Antonio, alleged gambling operations and the disappearance of thousands of dollars from the office of slain El Paso lawyer Lee Chagra.

Others called to testify before the panel Tuesday were bail bondsman Vic Apodaca Jr., a close friend of Chagra's; Edward A. Abraham, brother of attorney Sid Abraham; Steve Michael Fueston, a management consultant for a local nightclub; a woman identified only as Terri Warner; and a postal inspector.

Boyd said earlier the probe could last a year and that he may call as many as 200 witnesses.

Also ordered to testify last week was Joe Chagra, the brother of the slain attorney.

What's inside today's News

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Davis divorce

'The party's over'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Money, and a lot of it, was at the heart of opening day testimony in the bitter, often-postponed Cullen Davis divorce trial.

Davis' lawyers portrayed the couple as reckless spenders who squandered millions of dollars during their marriage.

"They lived too high," said Davis lawyer Cecil Munn. "The party's over. This is just a divorce case."

Lawyers for his estranged wife, Priscilla, described Davis as a super-rich industrial czar whose giant business holdings totaled 102 companies and spanned six continents.

And State District Judge John M. Barron of Bryan forbid lawyers for both sides in the trial that resumes today from discussing the case with the news media.

"This young couple simply lived over their head ... they

spent more than their income their outgo exceeded their income by \$8 million," said Munn.

The lawyer said Davis' personal bank debts, that were small at the time of the marriage, amount to \$8.5 million. And he said the industrialist sold \$12.5 million of his inherited stock.

There are assets of \$10 million and liabilities of \$9.4 million, which Munn said leaves only \$600,000 to be divided in a community property settlement.

Mrs. Davis' lawyers, Ronald Aultman and Jerry Loftin, contended she is entitled to a substantial slice of the corporate pie, including a large portion of assets from several dozen corporations the family conglomerate either purchased or founded since the Aug. 29, 1968 marriage.

And they contend Davis'

community property estate totals \$100 million or more.

But Davis' attorneys claim Mrs. Davis, 38, who filed for divorce in July 1974, gave up any possible rights to Davis' corporate wealth when she signed a pre-marital agreement two days before they were married.

Davis, 45, testified Tuesday about his role in the family business he operated with his brother Ken Davis under the corporate umbrella of KenDavis Industries.

He said he was No. 2 man, under his brother, in KILL, a management firm which oversees the many functions of the 84 companies in the family empire.

Loftin asked Davis if it was true that KenDavis was one of the world's largest privately owned companies.

"I guess you could put it that way," Davis said.

Kids may have paid dad's killer

CLEVELAND (AP) — John White, a strict father who made his two teen-agers observe a 9 p.m. curfew, walked into his living room after work and came face-to-face with his killer, a man who police allege was hired for \$60 by White's children.

"He wouldn't let us do anything we wanted, like smoke pot," a police detective, who asked not to be named, quoted the children as saying.

Police said the children — a 17-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl — described how they hid their father's body in a back room after the slaying on Feb. 9, then cashed his last paycheck and used his credit cards to go on a 10-day spending spree.

They spent \$2,000 on televisions, video games and other amusements, as well as food and entertainment, police said.

The teen-agers were arrested Monday when they returned to their home in a blue-collar neighborhood in southwest Cleveland. They were being held in a detention home Tuesday, police said.

No charges have been filed against the children, both juveniles, "because the

investigation is still going on," the detective said.

The detective said investigators have no doubt the two were involved in the killing.

"You could call it a confession if you want to," he said. "They told police the whole story of what they did, how it happened, how they used the money and credit cards. They told the whole thing."

Police said each blamed the other for hatching the plot.

Officers have issued an arrest warrant for aggravated murder for Jerome Watkins, 19, of Cleveland, who they said was a friend of the White children. He remained a fugitive Tuesday.

Police said the children paid Watkins \$60 to kill their father.

Investigators said the killer apparently was sitting in the living room with a .38-caliber revolver in his lap when White walked through the front door from his job at a Ford Motor Co. plant.

The killer fired once, missing White and breaking a window, police said. Police said he fired again, striking White in the arm as he fled.



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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Boycotts

Carter half-backs them

At a recent news conference President Carter said, "I don't personally favor any organized boycotts." This emphatic statement came after Alfred Kahn, new chief inflation fighter, had suggested the idea of a boycott as an anti-inflation tool.

Right after the flat statement, the president then added that he hopes consumers and state and local governments will be "prudent purchasers" and know which businesses are complying with guidelines.

A boycott is a boycott, and it takes a leader to get one organized. We take it President Carter is considered by enough people to be their leader to produce the same results, whether it be called organized or not.

The two statements become just another chain in the approach to wage and price controls. The president says he is not in favor of such controls but has been a party to indirect controls which are presently termed "sanctions" by the administration.

By getting local governments into the act these coercive "sanctions" could become a greater means of doling out penalties to nonconformers than any direct laws which could be invoked.

If consumers follow through with the non-boycott "suggestions" there will be created a boycott whip of great magnitude.

It is obvious that the president was not rejecting the suggestion of his chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability. He was only trying to make it more palatable to the many Americans who detest the idea of a boycott.

Kahn has some other ideas which would get at the crux of the inflation problem. But these are not popular with most of the government officials because they have to do with cutting the power and the size of the bureaucracy.

He already has embarrassed his peers in the administration by suggesting that less interference by federal regulators might be a constructive help in the inflation fight. He is right on target here and if he could prevail and get something started in the direction of unbloating the bureaucracy he might become a popular fellow among thinking Americans.

However, we do not expect that he will be able to swim against the tide of all-powerful Washington. We guess that he will be kept on the useless track of wage-price "guidelines."

Although it is still claimed that the guidelines are voluntary, they cannot be this and still be coupled with threats of sanctions. Loss of business through governmental sanctions can be a greater threat than anything that would be coupled as penalties to direct laws invoking wage price controls.

The longer the government interferes with private enterprise and tries to regulate it, the more inflations we can expect. There is no shortcut in undoing the harm of interference already accomplished by the bureaucracy. Inflation is the creature of the government. It will not be cured by its creator.

Going with the flow

Nearly all the things we want and need have gone up in price along with general inflation. There have been and are some notable exceptions in some of the newer items which, through demand, have gone into mass production and heavy competition. As these came down in price, the demand accelerated and prices continued to decline.

Digital watches, hand calculators, smoke and other alarm devices and a whole new generation of radios including CB's are among the many items which have been going down in price in spite of inflationary pressures.

Through advertising, creating desire and pointing to the source of ready availability, the marketplace responds and reflects increased demand. Retail and wholesale business moves to meet demand and industry has the impetus to produce. Competition at every level spurs the whole system and technology provides the means to produce and sell at lower prices.

After the first spurt of activity and about the time that all market factors begin to level off, quality brings a new drive into the picture. Then the advertising reflects the new thrust in improving product quality. This, in turn, starts a whole new demand market.

The items we have mentioned here along with their counterparts, not mentioned, are the new things which depict private enterprise at work in its purest state. The demand, supply and movement to market have happened too fast for much regulatory action to inhibit operation in the private sector. Competition can be seen here to give consumers that which no amount of government regulation could achieve.

It might be well to consider all this when we hear the plaint on Capital Hill that some new regulation is needed to bring competition into some phase of private enterprise.

Drastically curtailing government regulation of the airlines brought about almost immediate greater competition which was quickly followed with price drops in fares and increased business. This in spite of the fact that many airline

officials feared and actually fought against the deregulation.

Government controlled competition always seems the easy way for those who have lost sight of the great benefits which accrue from private enterprise freed from the dead hand of regulation.

We have stated and firmly believe that the railroads of this nation could go forward in a manner never before envisioned if the ICC regulations and other government controls were lifted. We suggest that the whole transport industry would receive great benefit if the ICC was abolished along with all its controls. Indeed, deregulation of trucking was the only hopeful item in President Carter's State of the Union message.

There has been little competition among the rails for many decades and the decadence of this giant industry has been readily apparent. We are more than certain that many railroad officials would express fear if a move to deregulate got started. That fear would only be the fear of their own competence to meet the challenge of competition.

Many of the items which are, or have become, necessities might move against the inflation trend if the marketplace were given the opportunity to act and react to supply and demand without the shackles of regulation.

It would be interesting to see how much could be gained if the Congress would repeal the EPA statutes and dissolve the present agency. We doubt any calamity would ensue and are certain consumers of industrial products would find lower prices, as taxpayers they would benefit from a reduction in the swarm of federal regulators.

We realize that Congress would not be that drastic, so our alternative suggestion would be to repeal the law and enact only those specific regulations which could stand open debate, taking all rule-making away from the agency. This would alleviate much uncertainty and costly red tape and give industry a fighting chance to show what private enterprise can do to bring back economic health to our society.

The real State of the Union

It beats all how many words a politician can use to say how little. The evening of Jan. 23, President Carter talked upwards of an hour on "The State of the Union" and when he had finished we knew more about the state of the Union.

What did he say? Did he tell us how deeply in debt the Union is? Did he say in how few of the last 20 years the Union has failed to go more deeply in debt? Did he say how much money the Union spent last year and how little we got for it? Did he tell how many more Americans are becoming how increasingly dependent on government spending?

He said, "Inflation is our most important domestic issue." We sort of sensed that already. Did he mention that during his first year in office he belittled the menace of inflation and concentrated on unemployment as our most critical domestic issue? He is a Johnny-come-lately in the battle against inflation.

He said not even a word about the nation's monetary policy, that is, the rate of manufacture of money by the nation's banks under the thumb of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors. And yet, many who have studied the matter believe that this is the main factor in determining whether we have inflation and how much.

He said, "We must hold the line on excessive government spending." Since that seemingly sensible warning, he has detailed his budget, showing that he wants the government to spend \$331.6 billion in

the year beginning Oct. 1, or \$29 billion more than it now has or will have, and far more than it ever spent in a previous year. That it is a slightly lower percentage of the nation's expected Gross National Product is cold comfort.

And how many extra billions will Carter's wage insurance cost, assuming Congress votes it and assuming next year's cost of living rises more, percentage-wise, than workers' wage rates? Open-ended promises can work havoc with a budget.

Carter thinks we must "take the first step to establish national health service," but did not say what that step should be. Could it help being costly? And what about the second, and third, steps?

"We must hold down inflation in the cost of hospital care," he said. Will having the government pay everybody's hospital bills hold down inflation? On the contrary, since more government spending of borrowed money puts more dollars into circulation, it will tend to increase inflation. The present high prices for hospital and medical care are due primarily to the fact that the government, through Medicare and Medicaid, pays so many of the bills.

At the end of 1978 the cost of living was rising at a rate of 9 percent per year, which was an increase of one-half from the 6 percent rate of a year earlier. Apparently it was this sharp increase during 1978 which prompted the president to turn his oral guns from unemployment and aim them at inflation as "our most important domestic

issue." At that point our head man showed signs of awakening to reality.

However, the figures published by the Federal Reserve show that in 1978 as a whole the money supply (M1) increased 8 percent of more, which was twice as rapid an increase as the economy's growth called for. The result was that 1979 opened with the inflation rate at 9 percent.

Now, according to Richard Levine in the Wall Street Journal, President Carter looks for consumer prices to rise during 1979 as a whole at about 7.4 percent, and during 1980 at 6.3 percent. This indicates that he expects the rise in price levels to slow during the coming two years in spite of the fact that, according to the Federal Reserve's own figures, the money to pay the prices increased during 1978 at twice the rate needed to finance the economy's growth.

Does Carter assume that flood of dollars will not be spent and so will not bid up prices in 1979? His own budget calls for an increased rate of spending by the biggest spender of all, the U.S. Treasury.

In recent months the governors of the Federal Reserve have shown signs of coming to the conclusion that in late 1978 they allowed and abetted too rapid an increase in the nation's money supply.

In the fourth quarter of 1978 they put on the brakes. This means the banks cannot lend as freely as they did. If the Fed's restrictive policy continues, curbing bank lending to the Treasury as well as to

private borrowers, we may look for business to slow within a year and for price rises to moderate. The Fed is walking a tight wire, but Chairman Miller thinks it can keep its balance.

It begins to look as if the country will enter at the best a mild recession during the election year of 1980. The politicians will not relish that. And this being so largely a politician-piloted society, it is doubtful if such an inflation-slaking policy in an election year will be tolerated.

The latest weekly report from the Fed shows that the money supply, which had shown no increase for several weeks, rose by \$1.5 billion. A paltry change, yes, but in the wrong direction. Has Washington concluded that another little burst of inflation before election won't do us any harm?

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1979. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1795, the Dutch surrendered the Indian Ocean island of Ceylon to the British.

On this date:
In 1838, Samuel Morse gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph.

In 1846, Sara Bagley became the first woman telegrapher when she reported to work at the new telegraph office in Lowell, Mass.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation's capital.

In 1916, the longest and bloodiest battle of World War I, the Battle of Verdun, began in France. More than one million soldiers were killed in the fighting.

In 1919, after World War I, the Allies recognized the Polish government of Ignace Paderewski, the famous pianist.

In 1973, Israeli planes shot down a Libyan jetliner in the Sinai, killing 100 persons, and Jerusalem officials said the plane ignored warnings to land.

Ten years ago: Israeli soldiers were pouring back across the Suez Canal in the final stage of withdrawal from the West Bank of the Suez under a cease-fire with Egypt.

Five years ago: President Ayub Khan of Pakistan bowed to a wave of unrest against his ten-year-old rule and announced he would not run for re-election in 1970.

One year ago: The White House said Ethiopia had assured President Carter that its forces, which were fighting invaders, would not invade Somalia or interfere in the internal affairs of any neighboring country.

Today's birthdays: The former Tricia Nixon, Mrs. Edward Cox, is 33. Former Democratic Senator William Hathaway of Maine is 55.

Thought for today: The small landholders are the most precious part of a state — President Thomas Jefferson, 1743-1826.

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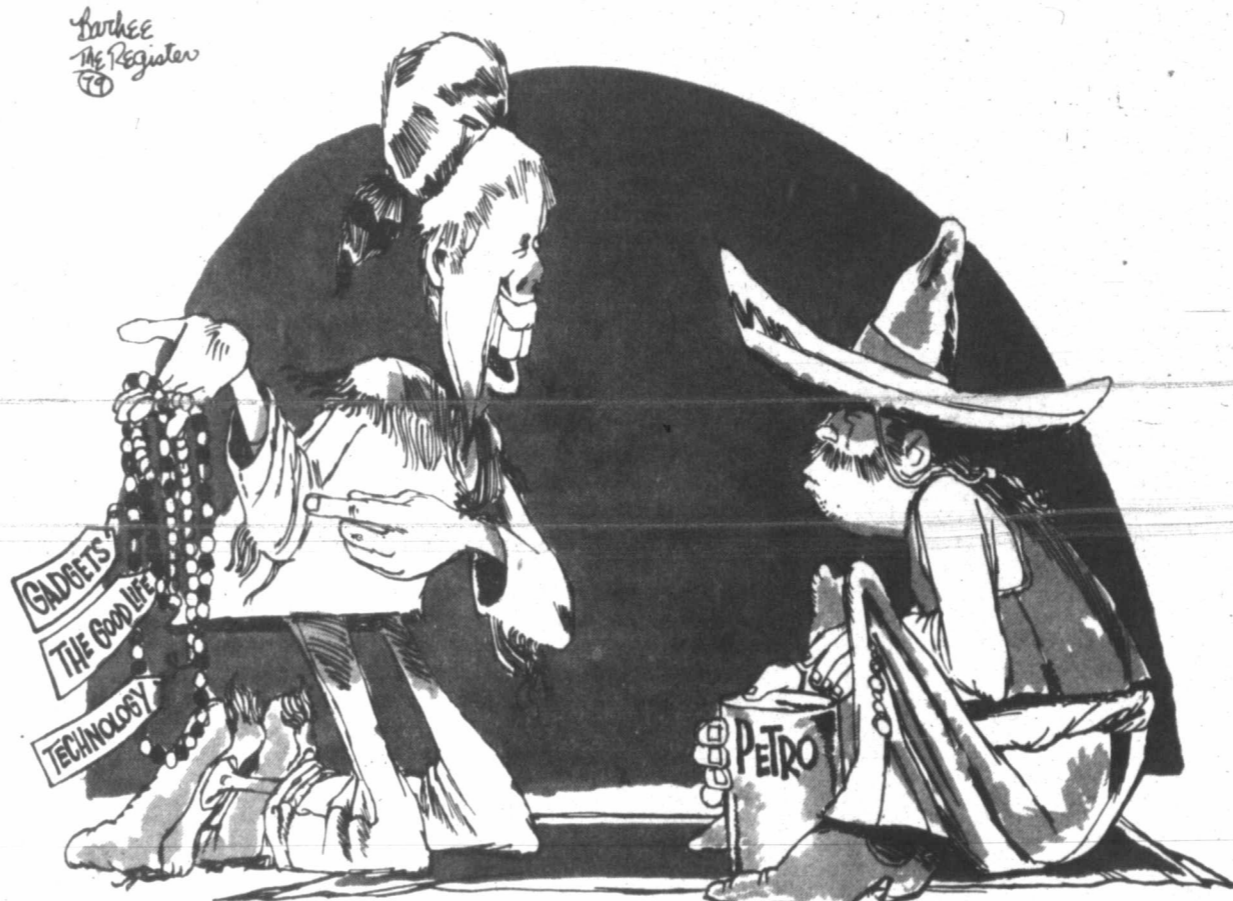
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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.
Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1879.

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IN WASHINGTON

Who is the judge

by martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Who judges the judges?

For more than four decades, concerned members of Congress have searched in vain for an answer to the troublesome question of how to properly discipline federal judges whose conduct fails to meet the standard of "good behavior."

That phrase comes from Article II of the Constitution, which provides that all federal judges "shall hold their offices during good behavior." The Constitution offers no guidance on enforcing that undefined standard, but Article II says:

"The president, vice president and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Although virtually all historians, scholars and lawyers agree that judges are included in the category of "civil officers," most believe that impeachment is not the only constitutionally acceptable means of discipline.

But for almost 200 years, impeachment has been used exclusively to punish judges found guilty of engaging in improper or illegal conduct after being nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate to lifetime posts on the bench.

That remedy has been used only sparingly, however, in part because the conduct of the vast majority of judges is beyond reproach and in part because impeachment is a cumbersome, complex

and time-consuming process. The work of both houses of Congress must be set aside while the House conducts the impeachment proceeding, followed by a Senate trial on the charges.

Thomas Jefferson described that procedure as "a bungling way, an impractical thing, a mere scarecrow." Woodrow Wilson referred to it as "little more than an empty menace."

Since the founding of the nation, only 55 judges have been officially investigated by Congress. Of that number, only nine were impeached by the House and only four were convicted by the Senate and removed from their positions.

Thousands of men and women have served on the federal bench during that period, and the notion that there have been only four "rotten apples" in the judicial "barrel" lacks credibility.

No less an authority than Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States, noted in a 1958 speech:

"I would not presume to say how many United States judges now in active service are not physically able to perform their work adequately, but every observer knows that there are more than a few."

During the 1930s, unsuccessful efforts to establish a disciplinary procedure for wayward judges were initiated by Rep. Hatton W. Sumners, D-Tex., and Sens. Carl T. Hayden, D-Ariz., and William G. McAdoo, D-Calif. In the late 1950s, another vain attempt was made by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md.

In more recent years, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., has introduced carefully drafted legislation to establish a Commission and Court on Judicial Conduct and Disability.

Using a procedure already applicable in almost every state, the commission would screen complaints against judges, referring only the most serious allegations to an elaborate five-step judicial proceeding.

All cases would be considered in secret to shield judges from premature and unwarranted publicity. If found guilty, a judge would be subject to censure, removal or involuntary retirement.

Supported by the American Bar association, American Judicature Society and the Justice Department, Nunn's bill was passed by the Senate last year but never considered by the House. The legislation will be reintroduced this year and merits full congressional approval.

"We are living in a time when our public institutions are under examination and the courts are not exempt," says Attorney General Griffin B. Bell. "A citizen should be afforded a clear method for complaining against the courts."

Inflation Chinese style

It's the same old story. Greece, Portugal, Atlantic City, China. No sooner does word get around about a travel bargain than the crowds show up and prices shoot up.

Judging from current reports out of China, the budget traveler who hasn't yet visited that country has already missed the good old days. The minimum price of restaurant meals for foreigners has doubled to more than \$6. A gallon of gas has tripled to some \$3. The cost of personal services such as hairdressing has doubled and more.

Does an itinerary call for hops between cities by domestic Chinese airlines? Be prepared for fares comparable to the standards of the international carriers.

And if services of an interpreter are required, the cost has gone up almost seven times since the new year — to \$350 a month, more than the salary of Peking's top leaders and almost 10 times the monthly income of an average Chinese worker.

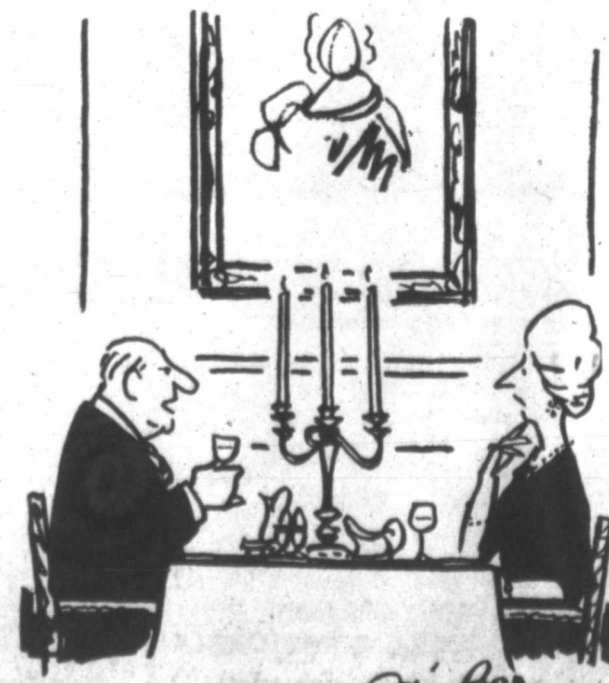
It certainly sounds like inflation — and

feels like it to foreign visitors, particularly Americans, who have plenty of experience with same at home. What makes this "Chinese-style" inflation different, however, is that it doesn't apply to Chinese.

Prices charged foreigners have been raised arbitrarily as a matter of political and economic policy. The purpose is to help meet the massive bills China is running up in its crash modernization program by raking in as much hard currency as possible — and with the traffic jam now developing on the road to Peking, that could be considerable. Industrialized countries anticipating a booming trade with China could well end up paying for much of it out of their own citizens' pockets.

Which suggests that Peking's No. 1 Communist, Teng Hsiao-ping, may have something to say on his visit to Washington that his capitalist hosts could find particularly useful — tips on handling trade deficits with the least strain and pain to the homefolks.

Berry's World



"In the words of Lee Marvin: 'Hey Baby, Hey Baby, Hey Baby, Hey Baby, Hey Baby, Hey Baby.'"

Public would 'suffer'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Customers of three Texas electric companies would suffer in the long run if the utilities are ordered to refund \$20 million to consumers, a company official says.

"Suppose we had to eat it (the refund). It would mean a loss in credit ratings," said Louis Austin, chairman of Texas Utilities Co. — holding company for Texas Electric

Service Co., Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light.

"Keeping utilities financially strong is in the best interest in the long run," Austin said Tuesday, adding rate-payers would shoulder burdens of lower credit ratings and resulting higher business costs.

The Texas Public Utility Commission staff has recommended the refunds to

correct what its says was an improper transaction between the three companies. If the three-member commission approved the rebates, they would be the first ordered for an electric company by the regulatory agency.

Austin spoke to reporters during a break in the commission's hearing on affiliate transactions involving an East Texas

City and State news

power plant, lignite leases, uranium rights and other items.

The three companies serve 4 million people in North Central, East and West Texas, including Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, Midland, Odessa, Wichita Falls and Big Spring.

The affiliates — TESCO, DP&L and TP&L — exchanged shares in the Texas Utilities system

Martin Lake power plant near Henderson in 1976. The commission staff said TESCO improperly passed on fuel costs from the deal to its customers.

TESCO sold electricity to TP&L generated from its cheapest natural gas. In exchange, TESCO acquired part ownership in the plant.

DP&L also bought an interest in the plant and lignite reserves from TP&L.

but not in exchange for electricity. Two of the plant's four units are operating and a third is scheduled to generate commercial power later this year.

The 20 attorneys representing the companies and their customers heard commission chairman George Cowden urge everyone to remain cool and calm.

Church heads may fear state policies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A statewide Presbyterian leader has told Gov. Bill Clements some church leaders fear his administration will serve only the rich and powerful.

The Rev. William Fogleman of Denton was assigned Tuesday to give the response after Clements addressed the 10th annual assembly of the Texas Conference of Churches.

Fogleman is general presbyter (chief executive officer) of the statewide Synod of the Red River, Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Clements told the assembly he believed the church should stay out of political affairs although it does have a social mission.

"No government can succeed outside of God's grace, yet I have strong feelings that the place of the church is not in politics," Clements said.

Fogleman replied: "We tend to hear phrases like that to mean politics will worship whatever god it will, and the church should mind its benign business in the suburbs and with the children and the few women who haven't joined the labor force."

Clements, an Episcopalian, said Jesus "was not on a political mission. His mission was one of offering mankind everlasting life through faith in God."

Fogleman, sitting at the head table with Clements, told of his sampling of delegates' views about the newly inaugurated

Republican governor.

"Most expressed the greatest fear that you simply represent your class and that you will order and use your office simply to serve the wealthy corporate elite class when you represent," Fogleman told the governor.

"Some doubt that you are a man capable of a love for others beyond your own clique sufficient to make you perform the acts of courage and innovation that would reorder an ailing society," Fogleman added.

He said churches are guilty of the same "classism" of which he had accused Clements.

"We know our denominations are based on classism and we know how strongly we perpetuate them to our selfish advantage against the clear call to unity of our Lord," he said.

Clements did not exclude the church from a social role in his speech.

"Churches should not be fraternal orders or clubs or closed societies. They should be open and outreaching. ... A church that lives within itself will soon cease to exist. It can only thrive by involvement in the community, by helping the sick, the underprivileged, the neglected, the young, the old, the armed forces, the poor, the people in prison and all other segments of society," the governor said.

FOCUS



From Space to the Senate

As a member of the U.S. Senate, John Glenn is concerned about such worldly matters as SALT, national health insurance, and President Carter's budget. But 17 years ago today, Glenn was involved in one of the great adventures of all time. On February 20, 1962, a giant Atlas rocket propelled Glenn and his Friendship 7 space capsule away from Cape Canaveral and into orbit more than 100 miles above the Earth. Glenn circled Earth three times on a flight lasting almost five hours. He proved that short periods of weightlessness have no ill effects on humans. He was the third U.S. astronaut to go into space, and the first American to orbit the Earth.

DO YOU KNOW — What state does John Glenn represent in the Senate?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Terrorists kidnapped and killed Italian leader Aldo Moro last year.

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FOCUS



Oil and Change

As recently as 25 years ago, the area in the Middle East now known as the United Arab Emirates (UAE) was one of the poorest in the world. Most of its people worked as traders, farmers, or fishermen, and the region had only eight schools. Then, in 1958, oil was discovered, and with oil came wealth and change. Today the UAE has the highest income per person in the world. Abu Dhabi, the capital, has grown from a small fishing village to a modern city of about 250,000 people. Many people have left traditional occupations to work in the country's new money-making industry: oil.

DO YOU KNOW — What large oil-producing nation borders the UAE on the south and west?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — John Glenn represents Ohio in the Senate.

2-21-79 © VEC, Inc. 1979

Texan smiles a lot despite bad health

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — If you meet Harlingen lawyer Pearce Shaudies try to talk about the weather or your new car or anything but his health.

If you greet Shaudies with a casual "How are you?" he might tell you.

And that could take much of the day.

The soft-spoken 68-year-old could tell you about the 13 heart attacks he had before open heart surgery. And about the two heart attacks he's had since the operation.

He could reflect on his battle with polio — a battle doctors said would leave him crippled. He might also recall the cancer that engulfed his neck and shoulder and still causes much discomfort.

Shaudies could also recount the ironic tale of three auto wrecks that sent him through a windshield, temporarily blinded him and ruptured his kidney, spleen and liver.

And then, if the conversation bogged down, he could tell you you about his double hernia.

But through it all, Shaudies would be smiling. Despite a medical history that reads like a Marcus Welby script, Shaudies is not discouraged.

"I think I'm fortunate to be alive. I always felt the good Lord has some purpose in keeping me alive," he said in his small office. "I should've been dead 15 or 20 times."

The major medical problems started on Sept. 25, 1950 when shaudies was stricken with polio.

"I just remember that I got up at 3 a.m. I was in agony with pain, convulsions and cramps," he said. "The doctors

said at my age I wouldn't be able to come out of it."

But a year later Shaudies was walking again.

Things went fairly well until Dec. 12, 1969, when he was hunting with his then 9-year-old twin sons.

"I called over some geese, shot two and then passed out. I asked the boys to bring me another gun. I got two more geese and passed out again. The next time I told the boys they better stay with me," Shaudies said.

In 1975 famed Houston surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley supervised eight hours of open-heart surgery on Shaudies. There have been two attacks since and the doctors are considering placing a pacemaker in Shaudies.

The cancer battle began on Feb. 17, 1972 (Shaudies remembers exact dates) when he first noticed a string of nodules under his jawbone. The growths turned out to be malignant.

"They were hanging like grapes down the front and back," he said. "They said I wouldn't survive the surgery because of my heart problems."

The man who figures insurance companies have spent \$400,000 to keep him alive says it'll probably be his heart that will do him in eventually.

"I might catch a big fish and get too excited and my heart will get to beating too fast. Yes, I would say it'll be my heart that'll kick out."

"But I don't have a fear of death. It's a natural consequence. Whenever the time comes, that's it."

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LONG GOWN No. 5685	10.00	7.99
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Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: How does a decent, naturally passionate, deeply religious widow overcome her desire to be loved by a man?

After having been married 38 years to the only man in my life, widowed a year, not exactly ancient (61), I live with memories constantly revived by TV, movies, literature, all ending with sexual fulfillment that stirs up desires difficult to suppress.

Having once had pure gold, I couldn't settle for brass. No man could ever replace the one I lost.

I feel ashamed and unclean, and am miserable beyond words. Is there a solution?

HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: You have no reason to feel "ashamed" or "unclean" because your natural desire to be loved remains undiminished at 61.

Instead of trying to suppress your desires, look for someone who's in the same boat, someone to whom you can give love. And don't be so quick to evaluate "metal." You need an ALLY—not an ALLOY.

DEAR ABBY: My wife keeps a picture of her mother in our bedroom and I have to look at it more than I care to. In case you suspect that I am not too fond of my wife's mother, you are correct.

My wife has plenty of other places to display her mother's picture, but she insists on keeping it in the bedroom.

At first I hinted, then I moved it, but my wife always puts it back on my dresser. (It's not even nicely framed.)

Should I throw it, my wife, or myself out?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANON: Quit playing games. Tell your wife that if she doesn't find another permanent spot for her mother's picture, you will!

DEAR ABBY: I'm desperately in need of some suggestions. Having my father around the house lately is creating a bigger problem than my six-month-old daughter.

He recently had prostate surgery and "dribbles" constantly. Then he sits on my velvet-covered chairs with damp trousers.

I spoke to his urologist. He said it wasn't uncommon for a man to dribble that way following that type of surgery, but he didn't tell me what to do about it.

I don't think dad realizes what a mess he's making of my chairs. I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world. He is a doll. What can you suggest? I just can't ask my father to wear a diaper!

DESPERATE IN N.Y.

DEAR DESPERATE: Call your father's urologist and tell him what you've told me. Surely he'll have a solution for this problem. In the meantime, protect your chairs with a temporary covering.



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband suffers acutely from cold sores on his lips. They show up at once when he has a cold, the flu or simply when I kiss him on the lips. It is very annoying and painful. His lips swell, ache and it takes a long time for the cold sore to clear up.

We heard that a smallpox vaccination is effective in some people but not always. Our doctor recommended a series of a full dose of five smallpox vaccinations to be given once a week for five consecutive weeks. We are afraid of the possible side effects from such a massive vaccination within such a short period of time.

We've also heard there's a new medicine that can be used to cure the cold sores. Do you know of it? I would like to add that my husband has tried lemon juice, alum, baking sodas, spirit of camphor, alcohol, Dolomite, vitamins and other medications with no success.

DEAR READER — Those cold sores your husband has are caused by a virus that lives inside the cells on the lips and face area. The virus is called herpes simplex. It is completely unrelated to the virus that causes smallpox. Smallpox vaccinations will provide no help whatsoever. It was previously believed the smallpox vaccinations might be effective in helping reduce cold sores but subsequent research studies have proved this hope to be ill-founded.

At the present time, no good treatment is available. The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases does have a promising new anti-viral drug under study, called Ara-A. It has been effective against involvement of the brain with the herpes virus. If your doctor (not you) wants more information, he can write to NIAIS, Building 31, Room 7A32, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD 20014.



Polly's Pointers

by polly cramer

DEAR POLLY — I recently bought an antique hand-sewn (and very fragile) quilt top that has dark brown spots on it. I wonder if any of the readers might know how to remove these spots without damaging the fabric. It must be handled very carefully. I have heard such spots called linen spots.

— SUSAN

DEAR SUSAN — Old quilts are much sought after today and should be handled with great care. I would not recommend any strong spot removers because the fabric might go to pieces. Such quilts should not even be laundered unless each color is tested for color fastness. Many are made of silk, velvet and non-washable materials.

When one does want to risk washing, never do it in the washing machine but in the bathtub with no rubbing or wringing — just soaking and gentle working with the palm of the hand. Only use a detergent for fine washables, repeat two or three times and then rinse perhaps a half dozen times. Press the water out with the hands and dry on three or four parallel clotheslines in the shade. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Please advise the readers that they should tear or cut with a pair of scissors any six-pack rings that are going to be tossed out. Tiny animals can be strangled to death in these inadvertent "traps." — RICHARD

DEAR POLLY — If postage stamps are stuck together put them in the freezer for about an hour and then they can be separated with the glue intact.

Save old socks to use as shoe bags when you are packing a suitcase. — IRENE

DEAR POLLY — I find that rubbing a sheet of fabric softener over one's hair eliminates static and makes it easier to brush in place. Also it is a fantastic grooming aid for a cat that is to be judged at a cat show. Just rub the sheet over the cat's fur and he looks beautifully groomed. — HARRIET



FASHION FORECAST for this spring points to sweaters for either dress or casual wear. Those in neutral shades are best as they can fit into your wardrobe no matter what the predominant color preference may be.

Always party time for commuters

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The folks who travel to and from work on Bus Route 46, between St. Paul and suburban Apple Valley, say there's a constant party on their "happy bus."

"We know everybody else's business," says Jaci Ronay, 31, from Apple Valley, a legal secretary in St. Paul.

One patron, a housewares dealer, says she's peddled her products to other riders. Others claim they've sold grapefruit, cookies and pecans during the 50-minute ride.

Passengers exchange magazines, tell jokes and complain about the weather and the Minnesota Vikings.

With all that frivolity, commuters waiting at stops at Rosemount and Mendota Heights can almost hear the uproar as the bus emerges from the dark and pulls into view.

There's only one bus a day into St. Paul, the one leaving Apple Valley at 6:45 a.m. on the 21-mile trip. Ms. Ronay says if regular patrons don't show up one morning, "They have to bring a signed note the next time."

The Metropolitan Transit Commission rotates drivers periodically and the bus patrons help new drivers learn Route 46.

"We get new drivers every eight weeks, so I sit up front and act as navigator," says Vern Ewell, 39, who gets on the bus at the beginning of the route and rides it to his railroad job in St. Paul.

At 4:50 each afternoon, the Route 46ers gather at a downtown St. Paul bus stop for the trip home. Once when the bus was early and only a few people got on, the patrons persuaded the driver to go back to the Minnesota Capitol for those who missed the bus at the route start because it was early.

Before he moved to Rosemount, Larry Day took a Minneapolis-to-St. Paul bus to work. "Nobody would talk to anybody," recalls Day, 30. Recently, after his wife gave birth to a baby, Day was toasted by fellow riders on the "happy bus."

There are countless other advantages to the familiarity. If someone forgets a package, it's usually still on the bus the next day.

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Tension rises in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — After six years of war, black nationalist guerrillas are reinforcing their armies inside Rhodesia and launching bold new strikes as their leaders vow to sabotage April elections and topple the first black-led government to emerge.

The biracial transition government is strengthening its forces too — ordering an unprecedented mobilization of regular troops and reserves for the elections.

All leaves have been canceled for the period before and after polling. The reserves can expand the permanent forces of about 12,000 into an army of about 45,000, and the aim is to raise the largest force ever fielded in the embattled breakaway British colony.

This is happening in the face of threats from Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the guerrilla chiefs, to blow up the ballot boxes — and after the 8,000 to 12,000 guerrillas, scattered through an area the size of Montana, have been able to mount several recent strikes that signaled an escalation in the conflict.

The guerrillas forced the closure of a popular tourist hotel in the eastern Inyanga Mountains by ordering the black staff to quit work. They downed an Air Rhodesia Viscount airliner, killing all 59 aboard.

They attacked with rockets a vital power station in the Rhodesian capital, blew up a

strategic railroad bridge between here and the eastern garrison town of Umtali, stepped up ambushes of travellers and strikes against white farmers.

On Monday, their mortars fired on Salisbury's international airport.

Still, military chiefs say twice as many insurgents are being slain now as were being killed two years ago — and they are confident they can check efforts to sabotage the elections.

Safeguarding the elections is a vital exercise for the Salisbury government in its efforts to win international recognition and remove the economic strait jacket of United Nations sanctions.

"The situation at present is a tough one and is likely to get even tougher," Army commander Lt.-Gen. John Hickman says, adding that the guerrillas "know only too well that once we have completed the majority rule process their credence must wane and wither in the minds of all those who deal in double standards."

The April elections will be the first in Rhodesian history involving all adult blacks, whose people outnumber whites 30 to one — 6.8 million blacks as against 250,000 whites, the former rulers.

Under a constitutional accord reached last March by white Prime Minister Ian D. Smith and three moderate black leaders, the elections will establish the country's

first black-led government.

Smith and the black partners with whom he shares power in the transition government hope that this formula will win international approval, lead to a lifting of sanctions, and encourage many guerrillas to lay down their arms and return home.

"Most guerrillas are tired of fighting and will come over to our side once they see blacks at the head of the next government," says an aide to the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, one of the three black leaders.

Already, some 2,000 one-time guerrillas have accepted a year-old amnesty and turned themselves over to the authorities. Most have volunteered as "auxiliaries" to the regular Rhodesian forces. These units control a fifth of all tribal reserves, are armed with captured guerrilla weapons, and are directed by police liaison officers.

But critics of what is called the "turned terrorists" program claim the auxiliaries are really private armies led by Sithole or Bishop Abel Muzorewa, another leader in the transition government.

The critics include the third black leader, Chief Jeremiah Chirau, who has no private army. They also claim the presence of bitterly rival private armies is a recipe for civil war.

Marine guard held by Iranians

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian authorities are holding the 22-year-old U.S. Marine guard wounded in the attack last week on the American Embassy and plan to try him on charges of "firing at Iranians" during the attack. Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam announced today.

Entezam's brief statement did not say when Sgt. Ken Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., might be brought to trial, what sentence he might get if convicted, where he was being held or what condition he was in.

Kraus received a slight head wound during the attack last Wednesday, was treated at a hospital near the embassy and was taken from the hospital by guerrillas.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jack Schellenberger maintained last week that Kraus and all other embassy personnel had been accounted for. But on Tuesday he admitted the Marine was missing and the

embassy was trying to get information about him from Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's provisional government and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's security committee, which in effect is a parallel government.

Schellenberger indicated that the embassy believed Kraus was being held by leftist guerrillas who heed Khomeini's orders only when it suits them. But Entezam's announcement today was taken to mean that Khomeini guerrillas took the young man from the hospital.

The attack on the embassy was launched by scores of leftist gunmen who Bazargan's government claimed were trying to discredit the Khomeini movement. An Iranian employee of the embassy was killed, another Marine was slightly wounded but was not sent to a hospital, five Iranians apparently among the attackers

were reported wounded, and Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans were held prisoner for 3½ hours until Bazargan's government freed them.

In Lansdale, a sister of the Marine, Iris Israel, said the family was in touch with the Marine Corps, the State Department and Sen. H. J. Heinz, R-Pa., but "they really don't know anything."

"We were told he would be one of the first persons evacuated, and we find out six days later he never even left," Mrs. Israel said. "It's like holding an ice cube for a long time. First it's cold and then it's numbing. We've been holding that ice cube for a week now and we're numb."

"My mother's very shaky. He's her only son. My father is dead so he's the only guy in the family."

Plane crash kills four

DALLAS (AP) — Four Dallas area men died late Tuesday in the crash of a private plane about a mile south of Red Bird Airport in the south portion of Dallas.

Dallas police spokesman Dave Beidleman said three of the men were from Richardson and one was from Dallas. He said the plane was a Piper Cherokee,

owned by Aero Executive Inc.

Dense fog shrouded the Dallas area at the time of the crash, established by watches found on the victim to be 11:33 p.m.

The plane crashed in a drainage ditch in an open field, leading authorities to theorize that the pilot was attempting to land in the field.

Marijuana could be prescribed

OLYMPIA (AP) — Marijuana could be prescribed to fight the debilitating side-effects of chemotherapy for cancer patients in Washington state under a bill that has won House approval.

No one voiced opposition to the bill when it came up on the House floor Tuesday, and it was sent to the Senate on an 88-8 vote.

Rep. Ted Haley, a Tacoma physician who introduced the bill, was optimistic about its chances in the Senate.

He told reporters that Senate Social and Health Services Committee Chairman William Day, D-Spokane, had endorsed the measure and was planning to add an amendment that would legalize use of pot by patients undergoing radiation treatment for cancer.

The bill also would legalize the prescription of marijuana for glaucoma patients.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has refused to say whether she would sign such a bill, saying simply that she would confer with the medical community before deciding.

Haley, a member of the conservative Republican faction in the evenly divided House, said on any given day 1,400 persons are undergoing chemotherapy. "This is an excellent drug and as good as any there is to fight the nausea and extreme distaste for food that occurs to many patients undergoing chemotherapy," said Haley.

His voice rising to an angry pitch, Haley blasted the Federal Drug Administration because it "has not seen fit to legalize use of marijuana."

"I'm disgusted with them, they're scoundrels. I'm so sick and nauseated by their refusal that I may have to go on the stuff myself."

The bill would not give physicians carte blanche to prescribe marijuana. A doctor would have to apply to the state Board of Pharmacy for permission, and the application would be screened by a three-doctor review committee.

The doctor writing the prescription then would have to report results of marijuana use back to the board and review committee.

\$30

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Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising in Today's Paper.


We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Due to a printers error the pricing on the water heaters on page 9 is reversed and should be as follows.

Item A - 4 - Year Limited Warranty Tank Reg. 119.99 Sale 109.99 40 Gal. Reg. 129.99 Sale 119.99

Item D - 6½ Year Limited Warranty Tank Reg. 134.99 Sale 119.99 40 Gal. 159.99 Sale 129.99

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.



Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward's Advertising Circular in Today's Paper.

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

The following items have not arrived in time for this sale. We will issue rainchecks for these items.

Page 7 - 4649 Upright Freezer in white Reg. 379.95 Sale 329.88

Page 10 - 129.99 AAU Bike Sale 109.97

Page 11 - ½ price Light Fixture Sale 19.88

Page 12-AC Spark Plugs Reg. 79¢ Sale 68¢ Resistor Plugs Reg. 99¢ Sale 88¢


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Sale 3 for 2.71

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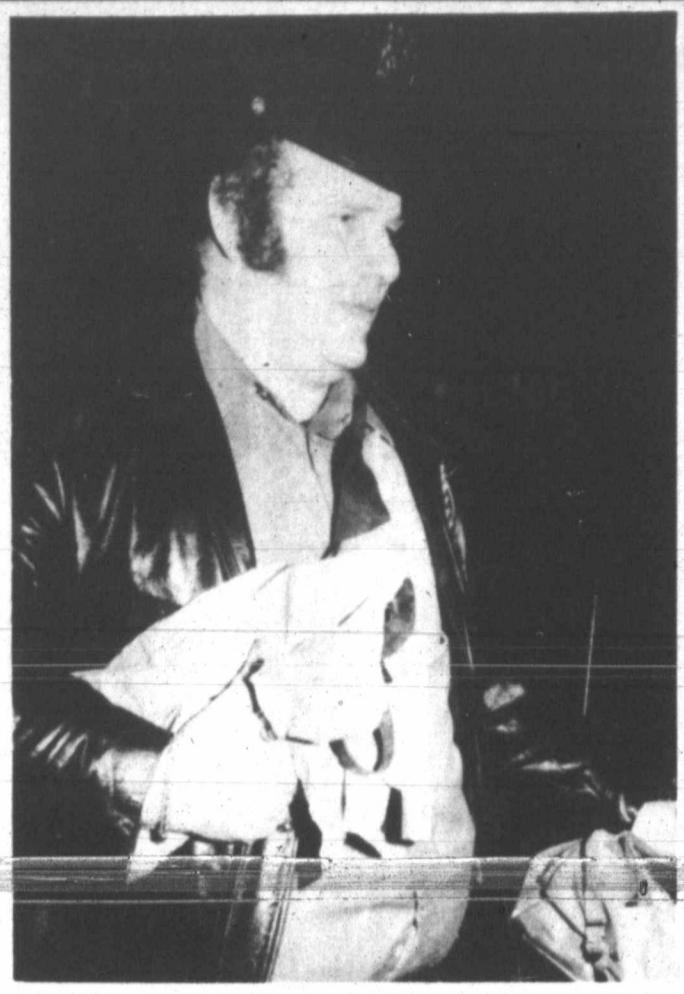
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Foreign briefs

Mourners attend services for dead

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — About 1,500 mourners attended two services for the 59 persons killed last week when black nationalist guerrillas shot down an Air Rhodesia plane. About 800 attended a church service Tuesday and 700 turned out for a memorial service at a Salisbury crematorium. The airliner was brought down Feb. 12 by a guerrilla rocket shortly after takeoff from Kariba, a northwest resort town, on a flight to Salisbury.

PAMPA CARPET CENTER
119 W. Foster 669-6629



NEW YORK (AP) — Detectives today searched the "bloody mess" of a Harlem brownstone for clues to who slashed the throats of six men and a woman in what police said appeared to be a drug-related massacre.

A blood-encrusted 13-inch knife was found on a bed next to three of the victims, according to Chief of Detectives James Sullivan.

All but one of the victims, reportedly Dominicans between the ages of 20 and 35, were found with their hands and legs bound with rope, cords and "anything else that was around," said Sgt. Thomas Curley, first officer to reach the apartment Tuesday night.

Police said the killings were first reported by Jose Crispin, the building's landlord who lives in an apartment on the ground floor. Officers said they could not immediately locate Crispin, and they did not know how he discovered the killings.

None of the victims was immediately identified. Police said it appeared they had been dead since mid-afternoon.

Four of the bodies were in the rear bedroom of the first-floor apartment — three of them on the bed and the other on the floor. In another room, three men were on the floor. All were dressed in "normal street clothes," police said.

"It doesn't appear one person could do this," said Sullivan, adding that the apartment was in

disarray, but there was no sign of a struggle.

Authorities said they found scales with drug residue in the apartment, leading them to believe the slayings were drug-related.

Police also said there was no sign that the murders were "ritualistic."

Commenting on reports that the deaths might be connected with the Rastafarian cult, one police spokesman said: "We've got nothing that indicates Rastafarians in any way."

That cult originated in Jamaica and worships the spirit of the late Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie. Members use huge amounts of marijuana as a part of religious observances.

City police said about 7,000 members of the 100,000-member group are in the city, and about 2,000 of them have been arrested for murder, extortion, assault and drug trafficking.

Neighbors say the street is a hotbed of narcotics trading, especially in "angel dust" — a hallucinogen also known as PCP — and cocaine.

"They're killing people out here," said one man, who refused to be identified. "There's money involved and I won't say anything else."

On Dec. 20 and on the same street, the bodies of three men, each shot in the back of the head, were found in what police said were drug-related killings.

Police uncover massacre

Mardi Gras season gets new look today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mardi Gras season in New Orleans had a new look today — stripped of its gaudy parades by Carnival captains who said they wanted to keep the festival from being held "hostage" by striking police.

Carnival captains canceled all remaining city parades Tuesday — the first such action since the Korean War — to eliminate them as a factor in negotiations with the Teamsters-affiliated Police Association of Louisiana.

The decision means the city will be without the showpiece of its \$50-million festival and merchants will face a painful economic loss, although no specific estimates were available.

"Devastating," said one captain. "It's devastating to the economy."

Negotiations, with a federal mediator professing optimism, were to resume today — along with a civil district court hearing on a back-to-work order which, so far, the union has ignored.

The order, obtained by the city after 1,100 of New Orleans' 1,514 policemen walked out five days ago, contends the strike is illegal.

The captains of 18 Carnival "krewes," or private social clubs, said the cancellations were "a needed thing."

"We are not going to let Mardi Gras be held hostage by the Teamsters," the captains said. "They were holding Mardi Gras hostage. Well, we've taken the ransom."

"But Mardi Gras is not dead," emphasized Blaine Kern, an authority on the ancient and boozey festival coming up on Feb. 27. "This is just something that bumped into it."

One captain said processions could be quickly rescheduled if a settlement is reached.

There were plans to move some parades to suburbs, out of the strike zone. But many captains felt it would not be the same.

Union officials declined comment on the cancellations.

About 800 National Guardsmen and state troopers patrolled the city, but only the police were deemed to have the expertise in crowd control necessary for a normal Mardi Gras.

Union officials regarded that factor as "our four aces" in pressing for quick contract settlement.

"Now the card game is over," said the captain of Endymion, one of the krewes which stage the famed parades as part of their festivities. Krew captains traditionally are anonymous.

The union has been demanding compulsory binding arbitration of unresolved issues and inclusion of ranking officers in the bargaining unit.

City officials say the demands would give the Teamsters control of the police department.

Before the strike, parades were canceled only seven times — because of war and epidemic. The last time was during the Korean War.

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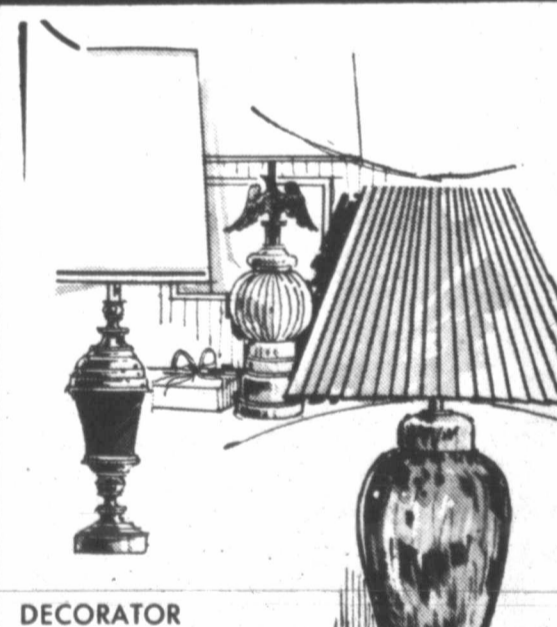


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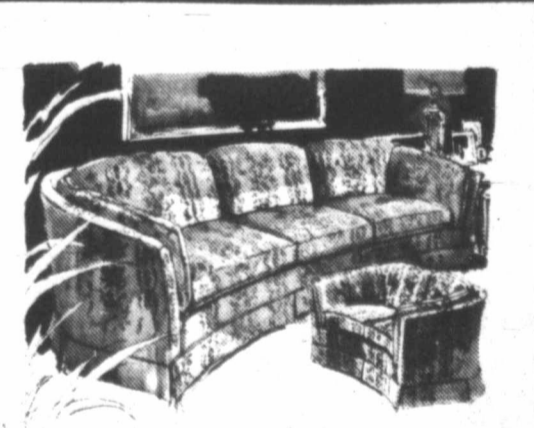


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Foreign briefs

LONDON (AP) — A London couple who spent \$240 for a four-poster bed in an auction 20 years ago just found out royalty may have slept in it. But they're not selling.

Ron and Wendy Martin learned the heavy walnut bed, inlaid with gilt, came from the Royal Palace of Westminster, better known as the houses of Parliament. It disappeared from there in 1905, and historians believe a royal coat of arms affixed to it with the letters "VR" may mean Queen Victoria once slept in it.

Their son was born in it 16 years ago, and they said they will keep it in a museum next to the woolen mill they operate in the tiny Welsh village of Maeslyn.

Dr. Thomas Cooley, medical missionary to Vietnam, died in 1961.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Recoil
4 Pianist
8 Freshwater fish
12 Baseballer
13 Coast Guard lady
14 Loud guffaw
15 Slaughterhouse
17 Upon
18 Singer Bennett
19 Novelty
21 Time zone (abbr.)
24 Of God (Lat.)
25 Due to motion
29 Between (Fr.)
33 Depression initials
34 Canine cry
36 Valise
37 Soothe
39 Bespatter
41 Oil (suffix)
42 Ordain
44 Silly talk
48 Turt-

DOWN

1 Narrow strip of wood
2 Bum
3 Chinese currency
4 Summer time (abbr.)
5 Away (prefix)
6 Futile
7 Went astray
8 Purring
9 First-rate (comp. wd.)
10 Pajamas, for example
16 Write by machine
20 Very small
22 Piggery
23 Of equal score
25 Joint
26 Formerly
27 Space agency (abbr.)
28 Peel of thunder
30 Equine gait
31 Stream
32 Smallsword
35 Knitting stitch
40 Howl
43 You (Fr.)
45 Small freshwater duck
47 Degenerate
49 Songstress
50 Irritated
51 Mind
52 Economize
54 Burmese currency
55 Hairy man
56 Be chief feature of
59 Plating metal
60 Commercial

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 22, 1979

Several friends will play prominent roles in your affairs this coming year. They will prove to be staunch and reliable allies when the chips are down.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a marvelous knack today for getting others out of their doldrums with a few witty remarks. Spread your sunshine around wherever it is needed. Find out more about yourself by sending for your all-new 1979 Astro-Graph Letter Mail \$1 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances to gain an important goal are excellent today, especially if you have alternatives ready if your first approach doesn't materialize as fast as you'd like.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ideas or concepts are worthy ones. They're equal or superior to those of your associates today. Defend them if you must.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Changes that occur today, even though they may be inaugurated by others, are likely to prove to be to your benefit in the long run.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment is quite keen today. You'll balance all the facts against what you've learned from your own experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial conditions appear very encouraging for you today. Two separate channels may open that could add to your resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions and associates will appreciate your managerial techniques today. They know that when you take the helm you'll chart the right course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Though you may not be the first one out of the starting gate today, you're a splendid stretch runner. Success will be due to a strong second effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have something serious to discuss with a friend today, lead up to your subject gradually. Plunging in with both feet won't produce results you hoped for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Noble goals are attainable today because of your strong desire to provide for those you love. Your reward is the joy you receive in doing for others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What you learn today you will be able to retain and put to good use later. Be attentive if you're in the presence of one who is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone indebted to you may begin to make an effort toward repayment at this time. The installments will be small, but steady.

By Steve Canyon



By Milton Caniff

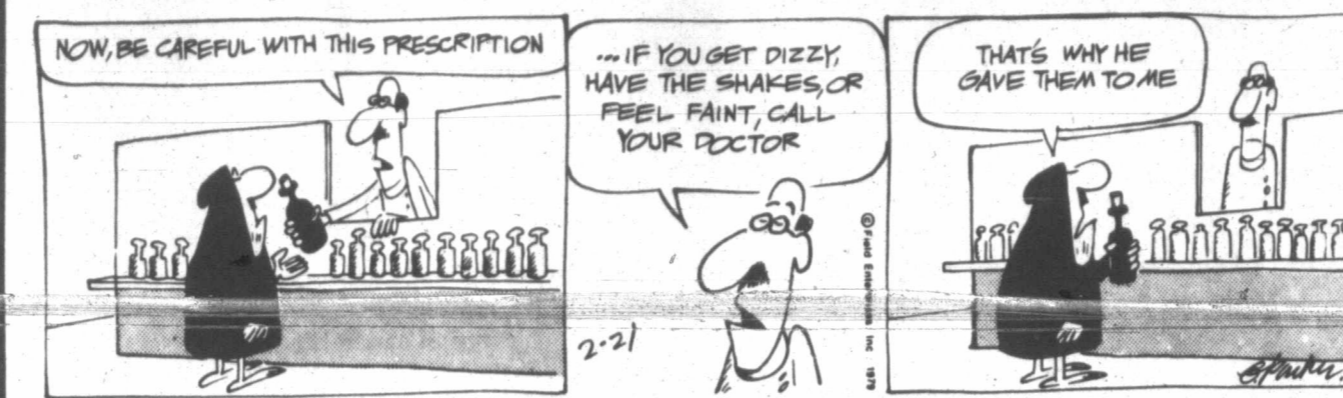
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



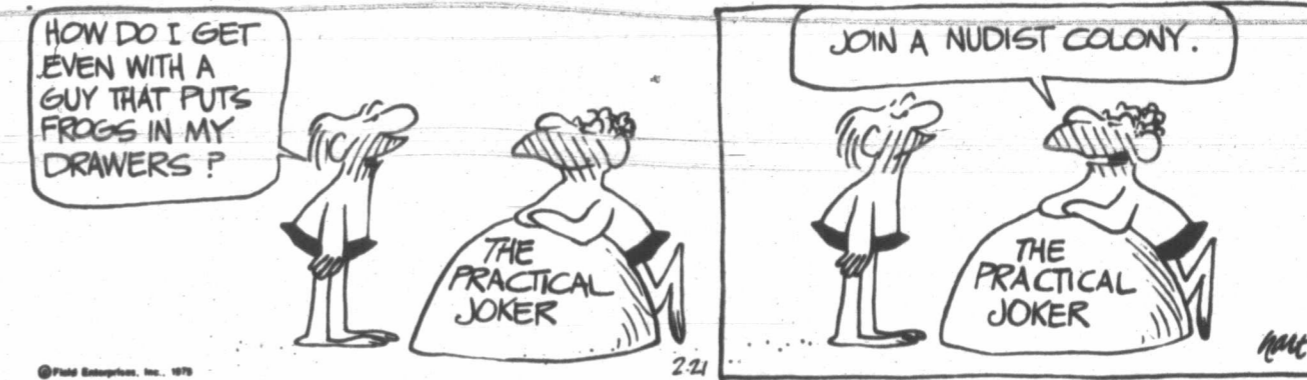
EKK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



TUMBLWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

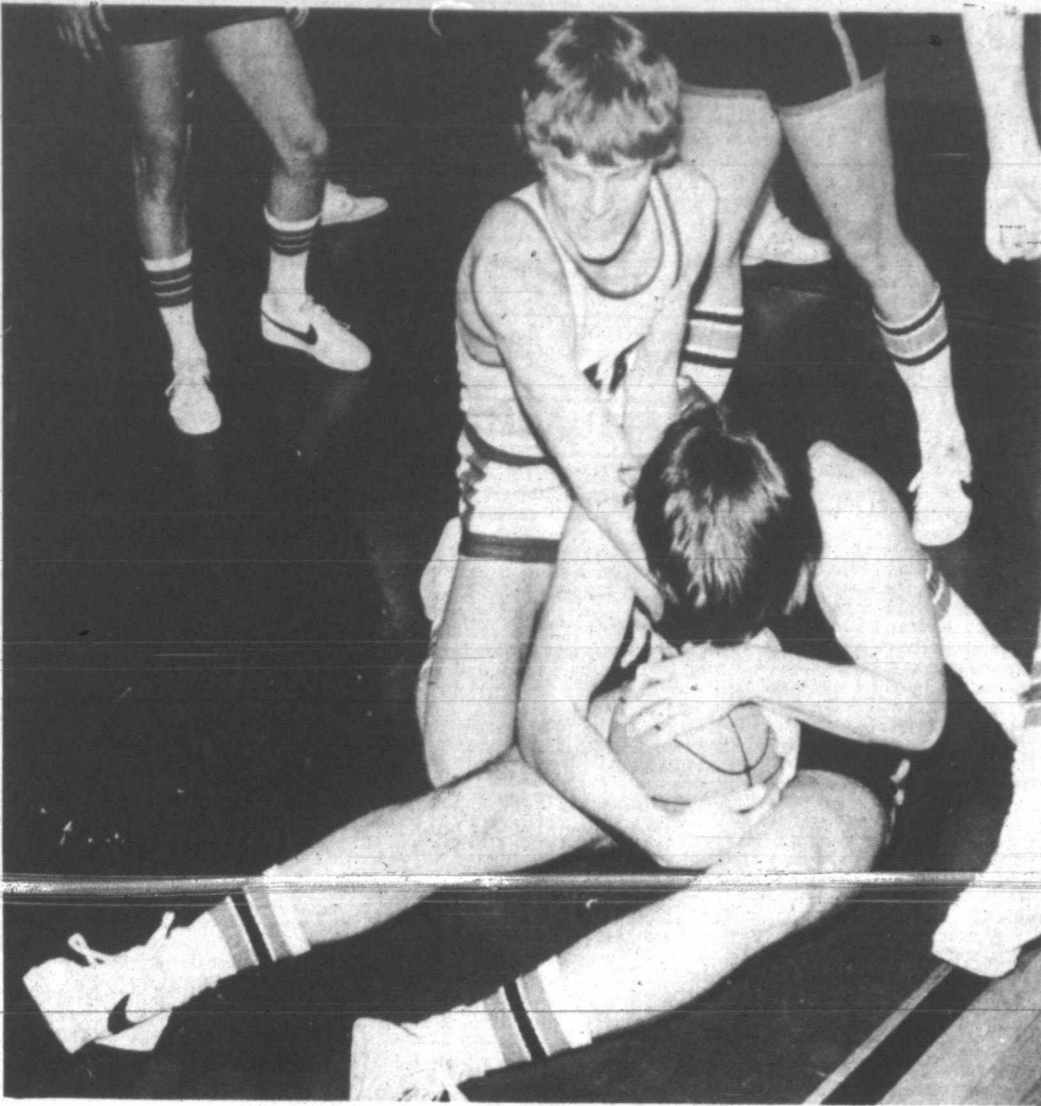
By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill





POSSESSION BATTLES like this one between Samnorwood's Randy Breeding (40) and Lefors' Jon Sullivan weren't uncommon during their Class B bi-district playoff game at Groom Tuesday night. The Pirates won most of them, however, on their way to a 67-43 victory and a berth in this weekend's regional tournament at Levelland.

(Pampa News photo by John Price)

Gals grab win at Tascosa

By EUGENE LAYCOCK

Pampa News Staff
AMARILLO — The Tascosa gym rumbled Tuesday night as the Lady Harvesters drove toward their first district victory, 50-41, against the Rebels here to end Pampa's District 3-AAAA season.

The Pampa girls maintained control of each quarter, never dropping behind the Rebels by more than five points, and rolled into the fourth period of play with a 30-27 lead and a growing momentum, causing fans to rise with each passing tide of the players.

Pampa's Becky Davis opened the period with a five-footer in front of the basket and was immediately answered by Tascosa's Lisa Dawson, who threw in a four-footer and then an eight-footer.

Harvester Kelly Richardson popped one of two free throws, which Rebel Paula Schniederjan matched by sinking her second free-throw attempt after bouncing the first off the rim.

Pampa's Dwina Treadwell stilted the action when she received her fifth foul to be seated on the bench, where three teammates would later join her because of foul trouble.

Paula Baldwin plugged two free throws to add to the Harvester's lead and to end her scoring efforts with six points.

Coach Mary Thomas said that she was very pleased with the girls' play in their first district season ever.

She said that the girls had made a lot of mistakes during the season, but fought hard and showed what they had learned in this last game against the Rebels. The Lady Harvesters' district record was 1-7, while the season report stood at 11-17.

The first quarter started with a six-foot jumper from Tascosa's Lanham. The Harvesters jumped ahead with one field goal from Mitchell and two layups from Richardson, who was fouled on a steal by Polson.

Paula Schniederjan made one free throw for Tascosa, and Lanham added two more when she put a rebound back up.

Richardson catapulted a 10-footer before Rhonda Schniederjan sprinted down the court for a layup. Pat Coats gave the Harvesters an additional point when she readjusted her aim to pop a second free throw attempt.

Digby made a short-range shot for the Rebels to end the

first quarter scoring with the Lady Harvesters ahead 9-8.

Mitchell breezed down the court at the beginning of the second period to be fed for an unimpeded layup, which was to be followed by a six point scoring rally by Tascosa's Dawson, who had two field goals and two free throws.

Polson found the basket on a long-range shot after which Baldwin side-stepped two opponents and tossed in a five-footer. Davis added two more points to ampa's flow of points by flipping in a short jumper.

Tascosa's Digby scored two points on a layup, which was cancelled by a backboarded shot from Richardson and a two-footer from Mitchell ending the first half with the Harvesters ahead 21-18.

The Pampa and Tascosa girls both tallied nine points in the third quarter. The Lady Harvester scoring was spread out among Richardson with three points and Davis, Baldwin, and Treadwell with two apiece.

The Rebels' Brogdon hit two field goals while Mack and Huengardt had one each, to which was added one free throw from Digby.

Coach Thomas said her girls had worked hard and were a good group.

She added that she anticipates working with next year's girls who will be better from the experience. However, the Harvester ladies will be minus five senior members next year, who Coach Thomas says have been a real asset to the team.

The Pampa junior varsity girl's team fell to the Rebel JV 54-43 despite last minute efforts by Deanna Porter and Donna Conway.

Karen Ladd received JV first-place scoring honors with 11 points while Joni Hale added seven.

Varsity
Pampa 59, Tascosa 61
PAMPA — Richardson 16, 10, 20, Davis 5, 8, 10; Mitchell 6, 2, 2; Polson 2, 0, 2; Coats 0, 0, 2; Baldwin 0, 2, 4; Treadwell 1, 0, 2. Total 20, 10, 20, 50.
TASCOSA — Brogdon 2, 0, 4, P. Schniederjan 0, 4, 2, Lanham 3, 0, 4, R. Schniederjan 1, 0, 2, Harris 1, 0, 2, Walleymath 0, 2, 2, Dawson 3, 7, 9, Mack 2, 0, 4, Huengardt 1, 0, 2, Duval 0, 1, 0. Fouls 12-4, Total 14, 13, 31, 41.
Junior varsity
Tascosa 54, Pampa 43
PAMPA — Ladd 3, 0, 6, Hale 2, 3, 4, 7, Tyrrell 3, 0, 6, Polson 2, 1, 3, D. Porter 2, 0, 4, Stephens 1, 0, 2, Park 1, 0, 2, Conway 0, 2, 2. Total 16, 7, 14, 41.
TASCOSA — West 2, 1, 3, 5, Sak 1, 7, 9, Bushness 3, 1, 7, LeGrand 1, 1, 3, Shepherd 0, 2, 2, Mouldin 1, 0, 2, Sprouse 1, 0, 2. Total 18, 18, 31, 54.
Team fouls — Pampa 29, Tascosa 14. Fouled out — Polson and Park, Pampa. Halftime — Tascosa 25, Pampa 13.

Pirates win by 24

By JOE BLOBAUM

Pampa News Sports Editor

GROOM — The taller Lefors Pirates proved too much for Samnorwood's Eagles to handle here Tuesday night as Coach Charlie Sullivan's crew claimed the school's first bi-district championship with a convincing 67-43 victory.

Cold shooting and a lack of height plagued the Eagles from the outset, and Lefors settled the issue early in the third quarter, when the Pirates grabbed leads as large as 37-15.

"We had them out-heighted a little," Sullivan said. "Watching them play, we noticed they let people get inside, so that's what we tried to do — go inside."

Randy Cady did the lion's share of the damage under the boards for the Pirates. Except for his four free throws, Cady rarely had to shoot from anywhere but under the basket, and he finished with a game-high 24 points.

And if Cady wasn't pulling down offensive rebounds for easy buckets, Floyd Cotham, Jon Sullivan and John Tarbet were crashing the boards to help shut down the Eagles.

Poor shooting, as well as the severe beating it took on the boards, doomed Samnorwood in

a physical game which often resembled football more than basketball.

The Eagles hit just two of their 12 first-quarter attempts from the field, got just three of 15 down in the second quarter and were never in the game the second half.

Despite an improved shooting performance and a scrappy defense that forced numerous Lefors turnovers, the Eagles never found their shooting eyes.

As a result, the Pirates had a 13-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, upped it to 29-11 at halftime and coasted in after establishing a 43-23 cushion at the end of the third period.

Lefors jumped to a 6-0 lead in the game's early moments and never looked back — except when they were looking for errant passes that wound up in the stands. An unofficial count had the Pirates with over 30 turnovers, a mark that couldn't have been too pleasing to Sullivan.

"We committed a lot of turnovers we shouldn't have committed tonight," Sullivan admitted. "But we made up for it."

The overflow crowd of better than 500 at the Groom gym was treated to a show of inside power

by the Lefors team. Besides Cady's 24-point performance, Cotham added 11 and Tarbet 10 as the Pirates upped their record to 26-3.

The Pirates used the fast break and their height advantage so effectively they rarely had to take a shot from over 15 feet away. Samnorwood, meanwhile, had a hard time penetrating the Lefors zone and wound up with a poor shooting percentage as a result.

Randy Breeding, with 12 points in the fourth quarter, led the Eagles with 21 points. Mike Bentley added nine before fouling out in the fourth quarter, but Lowry Schaub (the team's leading scorer who was playing on a bad knee) got just two points as the Eagles finished their year with an 18-10 record.

The victory catapulted the Pirates into the District 1-B Tournament at Levelland this weekend. While he was unsure of Lefors' opponent, Sullivan said the Pirates would play at 2:30 Friday afternoon in their regional opener.

Lefors 67, Samnorwood 43
LEFORS — Cotham 3, 4, 11, Cady 10, 4, 5, 24, Robertson 4, 0, 0, 8, Sullivan 4, 1, 4, 9, Tarbet 4, 2, 10, Teeters 1, 1, 2, Kidwell 0, 2, 2. Total 26, 15, 27, 67.
SAMNORWOOD — L. Schaub 1, 0, 2, Bentley 4, 1, 2, 9, Breeding 9, 3, 4, 21, R. Schaub 2, 1, 3, Ray 1, 0, 2, Allara 0, 2, 3, Tate 1, 0, 2, Myers 0, 1, 0. Total 18, 12, 43.
Team fouls — Samnorwood 31, Lefors 16. Fouled out — Bentley, Samnorwood. Halftime — Lefors 29, Samnorwood 11.

SMU shocks Longhorns

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist cost 11th-ranked Texas the undisputed Southwest Conference basketball title Tuesday night but may have saved Coach Sonny Allen's job, at least for 24 hours.

The Mustangs, who were crushed 98-62 by Texas earlier this month, shocked the Longhorns 81-66 to knock them in a final regular season tie with 10th-ranked Arkansas.

The Razorbacks rode a last second shot by Sidney Moncrief to a 66-65 road victory over Texas Tech to tie the Longhorns for the second consecutive year. In other SWC games, Texas A&M blasted Rice, 92-60 and Baylor routed Texas Christian, 109-72.

Texas and Arkansas, both boasting 13-3 SWC records, drew a bye to the league post season tournament semi-finals in Houston March 2.

All the positions were settled except for SMU, which can earn

a tie for sixth place by defeating Texas Christian in a make up game tonight in Fort Worth.

Should SMU defeat TCU then Houston and the Mustangs will flip a coin for the home court advantage Saturday in the first round of the playoffs.

Other first round games Saturday include Rice at Texas Tech and TCU at Baylor. The third place Texas Aggies draw a bye to the tournament quarter-finals March 1.

SMU, with rumors flying that

Allen might be fired at the end of the season, blew Texas out of Moody Coliseum after the Longhorns started fast by hitting their first seven shots.

Brad Branson scored 20 points, Phil Hale scored 17, and Allen's son Billy scored 16 before a full house of 10,091.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons was most unhappy after the game saying, "I've had four guys play bad in one night, but I've never had a whole team play bad in one night."

Channing trips Miami

DUMAS — Channing's Tim Price canned 42 points here Tuesday night as the Eagles blitzed Miami 92-63 in Class B bi-district playoff action.

Price, a 6-4 junior, hit 18 of 28 attempts from the field as Channing (24-9) earned the right to play in the Region 1-B Tournament this weekend at Levelland. It will be the Eagles third straight appearance there.

Miami, the District 2-B champion, ended its season with a 22-7 mark.

Sam Reynolds and Cameron Garrison added to Miami's woes

as the Eagle duo added 22 and 10 points, respectively, to Channing's total.

Ron Francis had 20 points for the Warriors, who also got 12 from Randy Daugherty and 10 from Randy Stone. It was Miami's first appearance in the state playoffs since 1963, and the Warriors' playoff jitters showed through.

Miami missed its first seven shots from the field and trailed 10-0 before the game was four minutes old. The Eagles were up 46-24 at halftime and coasted in from there to claim the victory.

Monthly Contribution	You get	Earnings we add	You save
\$10 per Month	\$2,232.41	\$672.41	\$1,560.00
\$25 per Month	\$5,581.02	\$1,681.02	\$3,900.00
\$50 per Month	\$11,162.04	\$3,362.04	\$7,800.00
\$100 per Month	\$22,324.09	\$6,724.09	\$15,600.00

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ANNUAL RATE	8.00%	7.75%	7.50%	6.75%	6.50%	5.75%	5.25%
5-Year Certificate	8.33%	8.06%	7.79%	6.98%	6.72%	5.92%	5.39%
YIELD	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$5 minimum

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates. Paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal — no penalty.

Optimist basketball

The Lakers continued their winning ways in Pampa Optimist Boys League basketball Tuesday night as they claimed a 24-20 win over the Celtics. Rodney Young led the undefeated (5-0) Lakers with eight points, while Richard Rodgers had eight for the Celtics, who dipped to 3-2.

The Bucks upped their record to 2-3 by squeezing past the Spurs, 22-20. Jeff Gaines had nine and Gene LaRue seven for the winners, while Chris Comer had 10 in a losing effort. The Spurs are now 3-2.

The 76ers scored 19 points in the third quarter to claim their first win in five tries with a 35-29 decision over the Rockets, now 2-3. Hoyt Hammer led the winners with 10 points. John Tarpley had 11 for the Rockets.

Monday's games will match the Warriors and Bullets at 5:45, the Bucks and 76ers at 7 and the Rockets and Lakers at 8:15.

WEDNESDAY

Stockade-Strip Dinner
USDA Choice Sirloin
Strip Served Sizzling
Hot with Your Choice
of Potato & Stockade
Toast.
For ONLY **\$3.29**
Includes Free Salad

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

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College basketball

By The Associated Press
American U. 87, Holstra 84
Brown 74, Yale 67
Cleveland St. 89, Brockport St. 88
Holy Cross 75, Providence 65

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner's Court of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids for the following equipment.

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.

BUS. SERVICES

ACCOUNTING AND Income tax service. Call Ronnie Johnson, 669-8737.

CARPENTRY

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
665-1474
U.S. Steel siding-remodeling cement work-painting-texturing acoustical ceiling-roofing-commercial & residential.

HELP WANTED

NOW TAKING applications for full time career agent. Call David Hunt Farm Bureau Insurance, 665-8451.

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3 ONLY, 2 piece living room suit. \$319.95. Johnson Home Furniture, 406 S. Cuyler.

FURNISHED APTS.

THREE ROOM furnished, bills paid. \$175 month with \$35 deposit. Shed Realty, 665-3761 or 665-2639.

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Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner's Court of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids for the following equipment.

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday & p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988.

BUS. SERVICES

W & W FIBERGLASS Tank Co. 207 Price Road 665-3991. Oilfield fresh water tanks. Sales-Service - Supplies.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

HELP WANTED

WE ARE NOW taking applications for a part time stockkeeper and sales person. Contact C.T. Gross, manager, Sherwin Williams Store, 2109 W. Highway, Pampa, TX. 665-5727.

HOUSEHOLD

NEW VACATION HOME. 1 1/2 mile north of Perryton, Texas. Job duties are: provide efficient service in preparation and maintenance of payroll records, prepare and maintain work in progress ledger, maintain construction and retirement ledgers as to material, labor and other charges to individual work orders and all records pertaining to work orders.

FURNISHED APTS.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedrooms, carpeted, adults, no pets, deposit. Inquiries: 665-3761 or 665-2639.

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Through the nation

Compiled by Pampa News wire services

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — University of Notre Dame officials say the threat of a campus-wide outbreak of meningitis appears to be over, and one student who contracted the disease is in critical condition.

University spokesman Richard Conklin said Andrew Sowder, 21, of Idalou, Texas, was in a coma and on life support systems Tuesday. Conklin said officials believe they have identified and treated all those exposed to Sowder within 72 hours of his illness.

Doctors say they may never learn the source of Sowder's rare disease, meningococ meningitis, detected only 15-20 times a year nationwide.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A quarter-century after the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed racial segregation in public schools, the Tennessee House has moved to eliminate laws requiring racial separation in some public institutions.

Without debate, the House Education

Committee unanimously approved bills Tuesday that would abolish laws requiring separate schools, reformatories and state school accommodations for whites and blacks.

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Three more persons have been charged with criminal trespass following protests at an international weapons show at O'Hare Exposition Center.

Joseph Peterson, spokesman for the Rosemont Public Safety Department, said the three were

arrested Tuesday after they dropped a protest banner from the roof of the Municipal Office Building down its facade.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A truck driver was killed when his 18-wheel tanker jackknifed and overturned on top of a small sports car. Police said two occupants of the car were not seriously hurt.

Killed in the Tuesday mishap was Bobby Eugene Borden, 37, of Town Creek, Ala.



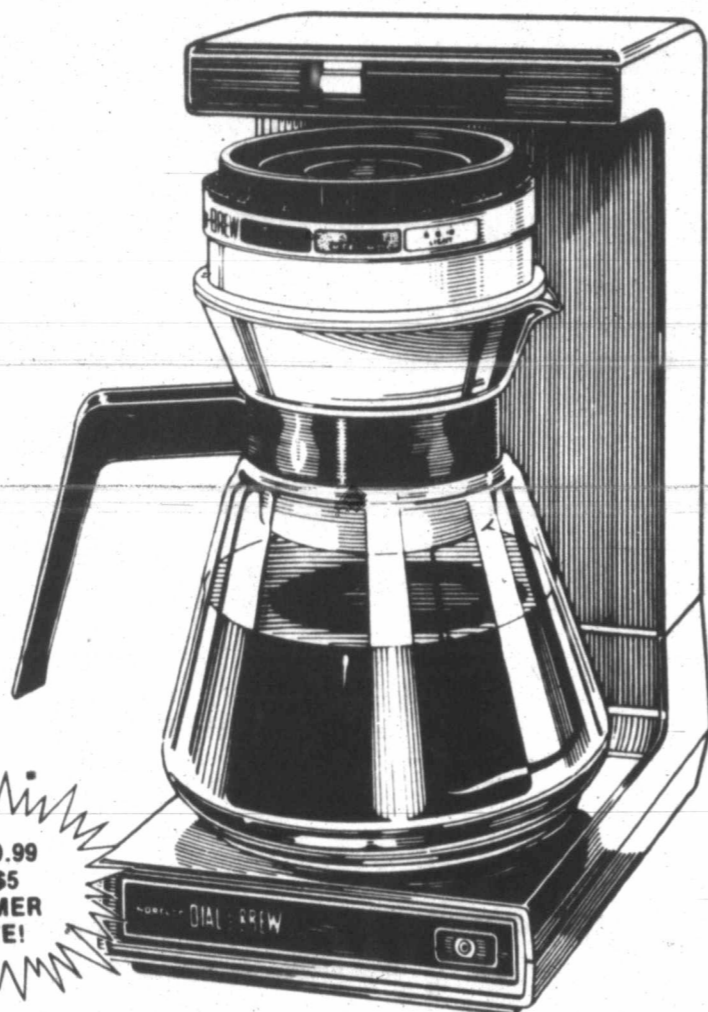
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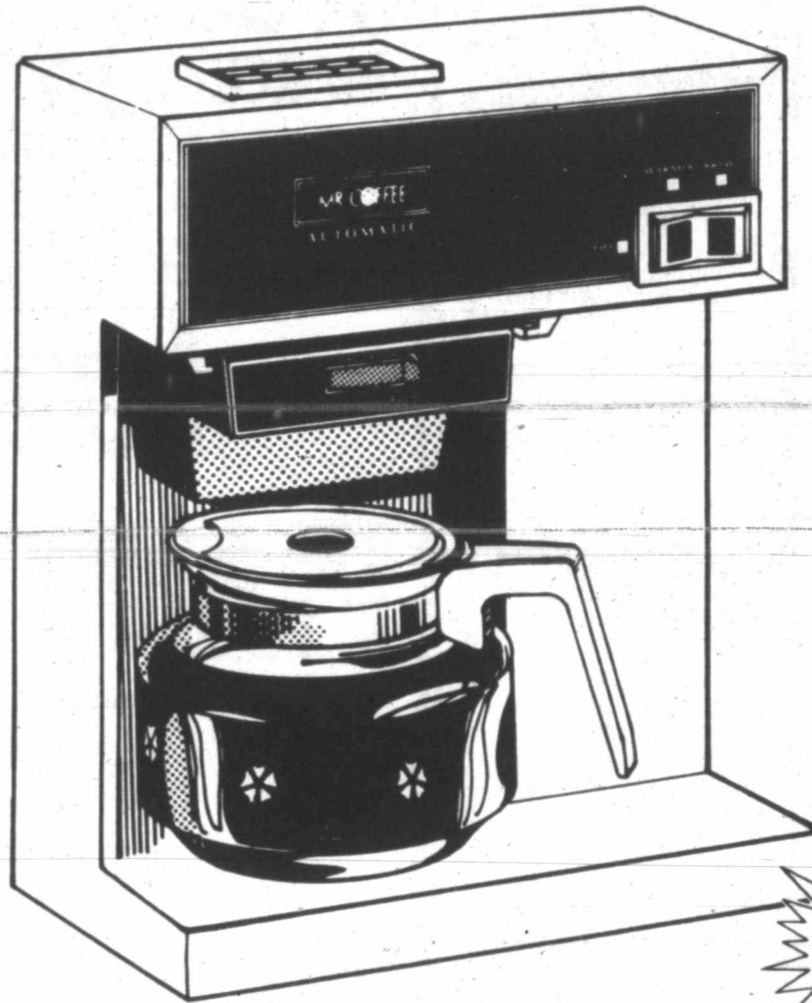
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The unique "coffee-saver" feature not only provides perfect extraction but economy as well at all brewing levels from 2 cups to 10. Model CBS700.



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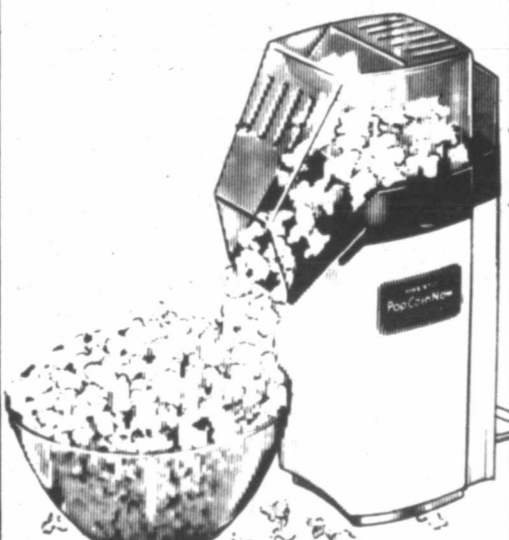
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24.99 REG. 29.99

Save 5.00 on WearEver Electric Popcorn Pumper

Great tasting popcorn, lower in calories & cholesterol. Uses hot air... no oil! Built-in butter melter. 72000.



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Save 10.00 "PopCornNow" Continuous Corn Popper

Crisp-dry or hot-buttered popcorn, non-stop! Hot air...not hot oil...pops kernels. ButterWell melter. PN1.



9.99 REG. 14.97

Save 4.98 on Rival 3 1/2 Qt. Stoneware Slow Cooker

Safe to leave all day. No stirring, no burning. Simmers meals 10 to 12 hours for about 3c. Cookbook. 3100.



13.99 REG. 17.99

Save 4.00 on Waring 7 Speed Blender

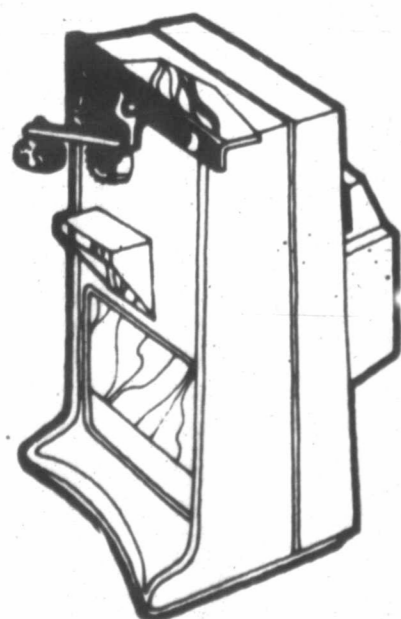
7 speeds plus off button provide total blending control & efficiency. 5-cup pitcher. Removable blade. BL208.



17.99 REG. 22.97

Save 4.98 on Osterizer 8 Speed Blender

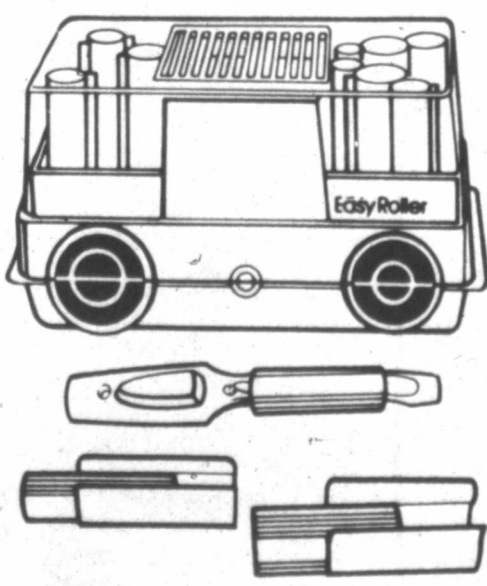
5 continuous speeds and 3 controlled cycles. 5-cup "Perma-Glas" container. Opens at both ends for cleaning. 887.



6.99 REG. 9.99

Save 3.00 Hamilton Beach Can Opener w/ Sharpener

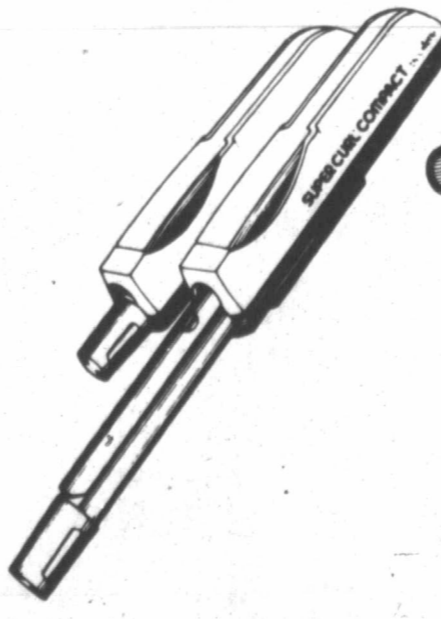
Insta-clean cutting unit detaches for quick, easy cleaning. Handy magnetic lid lifter. Cord storage. Model No. 831.



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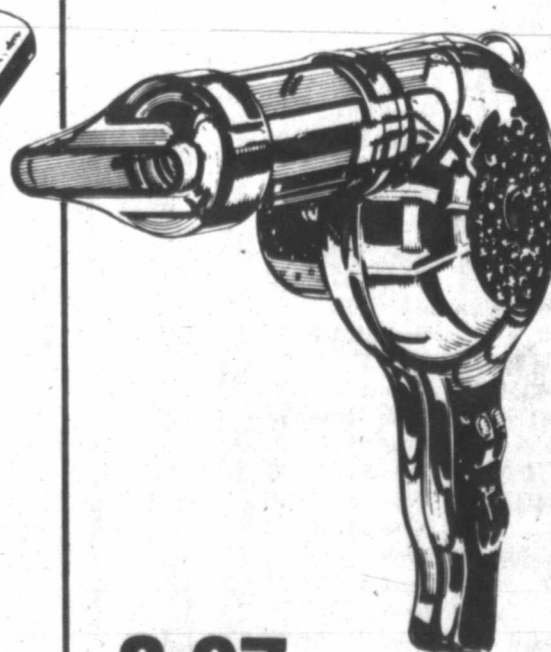
A whole new way to curl your hair. Fast heating, cordless curling handle, 13 rollers in 2 sizes, 13 clamps. 9390.



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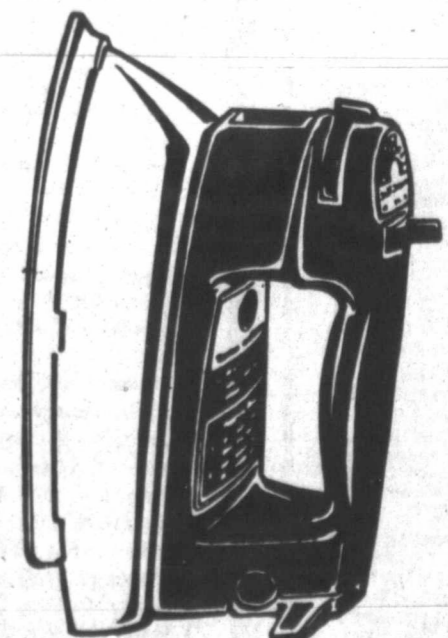
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Aluminum soleplate. 25 steam vents. 6 oz. water tank capacity. Bevel edge to iron under buttons. Model No. 4048.

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