

# Accused sheriff waives rights, will not be suspended from post

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Writer

**WHEELER** — Hemphill County Sheriff C.H. Wright, his wife, Ann, and his brother, Ronald W. Wright, all waived formal arraignment on felony theft charges today, according to District Attorney Guy Hardin. And County Judge Bob Gober said today there are no legal grounds for removing the sheriff from office before trial.

The Wrights are each charged with felony theft in connection with an oilfield scam unrelated to Wright's work as sheriff. The three were scheduled for arraignment in Wheeler at 2 p.m. today before District Judge Grainger McIlhenny. But through their lawyers, the defendants waived the formal procedure and did not appear. The judge previously released the Wrights on \$1,500 bond apiece.

The sheriff at Canadian and his family members were indicted on the theft charges by a Wheeler County grand jury June 28.

The theft charges involve Sheriff Wright's oilfield transport company, Marly Hotshot and Hauling, and Ronald Wright's oilfield servicing company, Chaparral Fork Lift Service. Both firms are based in Canadian.

Hardin said the Wrights used the companies in an invoice scam and bilked Wheeler lawyer Lowell Lasley of more than \$10,000. The single charges against Sheriff Wright and his wife, both of Canadian, say they defrauded Lasley of \$1,285. The single theft charge against Ronald Wright, of Miami, says he "exercised control" over \$9,517 belonging to Lasley.

The Wrights' companies performed work in the

local oil patch late in 1982 and received invoices as claims to future payment for the work. Hardin said. In order to collect up-front cash, the Wrights sold Lasley their paper claims to future payments at 90 percent of face value, according to the D.A. The sheriff and his family took Lasley's up-front money, but later also kept the full amount due on the invoices they sold him, Hardin said.

The district attorney said Tuesday he would talk to the county judge "one day next week" about possibly trying to remove Wright from office before trial. But Gober said today that "the laws allowing for removal do not pertain to theft."

"There is nothing that can be done until he is convicted," Gober said.

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## Hightower stresses need for catching up in the arms race

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

Congressman Jack Hightower said we are playing a game of military "catch up" with the Soviet Union, and must learn to take a realistic look at world events.

Hightower (D - Vernon) made these remarks Tuesday to a group of nearly 100 Pampa area residents at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Some people want to be patted on the back and told "everything's going to be alright," but it's not, unless we "look reality in the face, know the adversary, and face the challenge," Hightower told the audience.

We live in "difficult times because of the complexity of the world" today, he said.

He said he would like to get back "home" to meet with his constituents more often, but Congress is in session most of the time. Since he became a member of the House Subcommittee on Defense the first of January, he spends "nearly all day sitting in hearings," gathering information towards writing a defense spending bill which should

come out of the house in August. The United States is now in the position of playing "catch up" with Russia in the area of defense, Hightower said.

After the "Vietnam experience," Congress, reflecting the public mood, pulled back on defense spending. Then under the Carter administration, there were even more cuts in defense spending, Hightower said.

During this time, the Russians continued to modernize and build up their military. "The Russians moved ahead. We had to ask ourselves: Why? Who is their enemy? What is their target?" he said.

According to Hightower, the answer was obvious. The only country Russia could consider a threat to its plans was the United States, he pointed out.

"Now we're playing catch-up," he said. "We must not be called to the conference table where we're given a 'take it or leave it' situation," Hightower said.

"I don't want an atomic war; we must not have an atomic or conventional war!" he emphasized. He said the country must meet (with

the Russians) in preparedness. We have to spend more money on defense, he said. "we have no other choice, but to put missiles in place."

Hightower said he'd like to think the ultimate fate of (military) arms will be the "scrap heap." But until then - we must be prepared, the "only kind of REAL disarmament is if they know we're able to meet the challenge," he said.

Much of the defense budget goes toward paying the people in the military, and a lot of that is in their education, he said.

"In my opinion you don't throw education away," Hightower said. He also pointed out there is no room for ignorance in the military. People can't be given the arms without the know-how it takes to intelligently operate them, he said.

"We don't want to start an atomic conflagration," he said.

In a brief interview after the luncheon, Hightower said he thinks the Payment In Kind (PIK) program must be working because it is costing more than Congress had thought. The higher

cost means the situation was worse than the President thought, Hightower said.

The natural gas de-regulation bill will be passed next year, Hightower said. He doesn't know how he will vote on it because the final bill hasn't been written, however, he feels de-regulation will be beneficial in the long run.

"We have a lot of high-priced gas and a lot of low-priced gas in this area," he said. De-regulation will require some adjustments, it may mean higher prices for some and lower prices for others, he said. Natural gas prices need to find competitive levels with other energy sources, Hightower said.

Congress tries to meet in consensus, "we need support of the people back home, we need to hear from our people so we'll know how you feel," he said.

"If we're going to continue to operate as free people, we must be willing to pay the price. I have to believe by far the majority of the people are willing to pay the price to keep our country strong," Hightower concluded.



Dr. Edward Squires of Colorado State University steadies the first foal born in this country from frozen embryo transfer. The historic filly was born this week in Fort Collins, Colorado. (AP Laserphoto)

## Boys critically hurt in smash-up said to be making good progress

JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

William Leslie Weaver is making a remarkable recovery from injuries he suffered in a one-car accident Monday night, his father, Bill Weaver said today. "Will" Wessner is still in serious condition, but improving, according to a hospital spokesman.

Weaver and Wessner, both of White Deer, were taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following the accident.

Weaver was admitted to Northwest Texas hospital in critical condition. His father, Bill, said, "We lost him three times (in the ambulance) on the way to the hospital."

Weaver was taken out of intensive care about eight o'clock Tuesday night and put into his own room. According to his

father he is "up and walking around."

"The doctors can't understand why he made so quick a recovery, but we know...It was the prayers that did it," Weaver said this morning, his voice quavering with emotion. "We are so grateful for the prayers."

The senior Weaver said his son may come home Friday.

"Will" Wessner was transferred to St. Anthony's hospital where he underwent five hours of surgery Tuesday morning. According to Weaver he has improved steadily, and is asking about his friend, Leslie Weaver said the Wessner boy may need plastic surgery to repair his face.

Late Monday night the car in which the boys were riding collided with a light pole after the driver lost control in an effort to avoid a collision with another car at Price Rd. and the Borger Highway.

## McLean offers to buy its hospital

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

McLean Mayor George Terry and Councilman Bill Thomas presented an offer to buy the county-owned hospital in McLean to the Gray County Commissioner's Court at its regular meeting Friday.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said the commissioners court is "encouraged by the fact that McLean wants to purchase the hospital." He said the

court has to study the legalities of the sale.

Terry said at the meeting McLean officials have talked with a hospital group who may be interested in running the hospital.

In other business, the court accepted the Texas Aeronautics Commission \$37,500 grant for sealcoating Perry-Lefors airport runway. The total cost of the project will be \$50,000 with the county paying \$12,500 and the state paying the rest.

The project will begin as soon as the paperwork with the state is complete, Kennedy said.

The commissioners agreed to set specifications and advertise for bids on voting machines for the county.

In other action the commissioners tabled consideration of membership in Pampa Federal Credit Union until inquiries of county employees are complete. Kennedy said some employees are already members of the Lefors credit union.

## High Court goes thumbs-down on last minute death appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal appeals courts do not have to postpone the executions of all death row inmates pushing non-frivolous appeals, the Supreme Court ruled today. The decision likely shortens the life expectancy of some 1,200 condemned murderers nationwide.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices upheld expedited procedures used by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of Texas death row inmate Thomas Barefoot.

The high court's decision said federal appeals courts are free to adopt expedited procedures to help them cope with last-minute appeals from death rows.

In the same Texas case, the court ruled that psychiatrists may be allowed to testify about a convicted murderer's "future dangerousness" when the life-or-death sentencing decision is being made.

Of the 37 states with death penalty laws, only four others include a psychiatric prediction of future dangerousness as a factor to be considered by the judge or in sentencing.

But those states — Idaho, Oklahoma, Virginia and Washington — use such predictions as one of several aggravating circumstances, suggesting death as the appropriate punishment, to be weighed against mitigating circumstances that suggest life in prison as the best sentence.

Texas alone gives exclusive weight to the psychiatric prediction, one attacked as unreliable by the American Psychiatric Association.

The court, disagreeing with the APA, said there's no reason to believe such predictions of future dangerousness cannot be made with an acceptable degree of reliability.

The court's decision, carried in an opinion by Justice Byron R. White, set out what amounts to a life-and-death timetable for death row residents.

"It is a matter of public record that an increasing number of death-sentenced (inmates) are entering the appellate stages of the federal habeas process," White said.



# daily record

## services tomorrow

**ADDISON, M.F.** — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock.  
**HALL, Raymond** — 2:30 p.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.  
**HENDRIX, Florence** — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

### HOWARD GALLAHER

Services for Howard Gallaher, 62, of 853 E. Craven, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating.  
 Burial will be at the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Gallaher died Wednesday.  
 He was born November 19, 1920 at Depew, Oklahoma and moved to Pampa in 1952 from Bristow, Okla.  
 He worked for J.T. Richardson Trucking Company since 1968 as production manager.  
 Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Watson of Tahlequah, Okla. and Mrs. Dorothy Conley of Depew, Okla.; and a brother, Don Gallaher of Bristow, Okla.

## stock market

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

Wheat	3.18	DIA	22 1/2
Wheat	3.25	Durham	18 1/2
Wheat	3.30	Getty	69
Corn	1.80	Halliburton	42 1/2
Soybeans	5.82	ICA	53 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Ky. Cent. Life	21 1/2	Esperanto Rand	53 1/2
Merco	21 1/2	Inter North	39 1/2
Southland Financial	21 1/2	Kerr-McGee	35 1/2
Standard Oil	21 1/2	Mobil	31 1/2
Tenneco	21 1/2	Phillips	31 1/2
Zale	21 1/2	PNB	31 1/2
London Gold	112 1/2	Standard Oil	52 1/2
Silver	11 3/8	Tenneco	39 1/2
		Tetaco	34 1/2
		Zale	29 1/2
		London Gold	112 1/2
		Silver	11 3/8

The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider, Bernat, Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo

Amstar	25 1/2
Beatrice Foods	25 1/2
Celanese	29 1/2
Clorox	62 1/2
Other Service	no quote

## senior citizen menu

### THURSDAY

Meat loaf or barbecued polish sausage, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beefs, slaw or Jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

### FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, tossed or Jello salad, egg custard or fruit cup.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Tuesday, July 6

- 1:27 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a dumpster fire in the 400 block Tignor. Cause of the fire is unknown.
- 4:15 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a grass fire one quarter mile north of Kentucky and Price Road. The fire was reported by Mrs. Ruth Ann Sikes.

## Sheriff... (continued from page 1)

The county judge said County Attorney Bill Jackson advised him that since the charge against the sheriff is not related to his official duties, there are no legal grounds for removing Wright from office before trial.  
 "This didn't have anything to do with the sheriff's office, so it throws it in a different light," Gober said.  
 After the indictments were returned, Ronald Wright said the charges are "strictly political" and an effort to remove his brother from office. He said he never intended to steal anything

from Lasley, but that his company became strapped for cash when work dried up in the oil patch. He eventually would have paid Lasley, but the lawyer refused to wait, Ronald Wright said.  
 Wright said he believes the indictments are related to the controversy surrounding law enforcement in Canadian, a town of just more than 5,000 people.  
 Earlier this year, Sheriff Wright's manpower was cut from seven to three deputies after the City of Canadian

formed its own police force. Under contract, the county previously provided law enforcement inside the Canadian city limits. But the city force was established after citizens and officials complained of lax enforcement from the sheriff's office.  
 Wright was appointed sheriff in 1975. His predecessor, C.H. Corley, had resigned amid allegations that he was a heavy drinker.  
 Wright was elected sheriff in 1976 and 1980

# Casey denies role in stealing the Carter campaign documents

NEW YORK (AP) — CIA Director William J. Casey has denied he helped obtain President Carter's briefing book for a 1980 campaign debate, saying involvement in such a scheme by the Reagan camp "could have destroyed the campaign."  
 "After being involved in seven presidential campaigns, I know that's dynamite," Casey, who served as Reagan's campaign manager, said in an interview in today's New York Times. "I wouldn't tolerate it. I wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole... It could have destroyed the campaign."  
 But White House chief of staff James A. Baker 3rd said last week the Carter papers came directly from Casey.  
 The debate strategy plans were used by Reagan aides during the campaign

to rehearse Reagan for his campaign debate with Carter.  
 Reagan, who initially dismissed the matter as "much ado about nothing," has ordered a Justice Department investigation. In recent days, partisans of Casey and Baker within the administration have been feuding and trading blame over the incident, the Times said.  
 The briefing book matter is also the focus of an investigation by the FBI and a House committee.  
 Casey criticized the debate preparation team headed by Baker and said it was "remiss" for its failure to reveal to top campaign officials that it used the Carter materials.  
 Baker said last week that Casey provided the Carter debate materials

"with the suggestion that it might be of use to the debate briefing team."  
 Baker's office said Tuesday that he was en route from Texas to Washington and could not immediately be reached for comment.  
 Casey said he was not directly contradicting Baker and said it was possible he might have passed on some materials to Baker without studying them.  
**Horseshoe Clue**  
 Clue No. 3 is "Neither sun nor wind will reach my home."  
 You can find Clue No. 4 in a carpet store all day on Thursday.

# If Gray is to die, will enough cyanide fall?

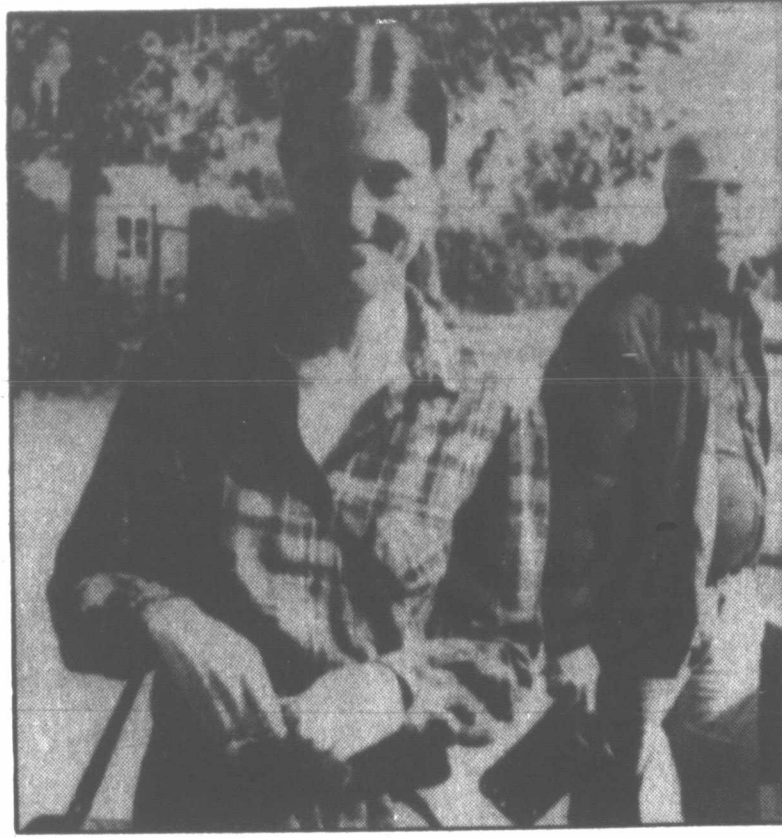
By BILL MINOR For The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — If Jimmy Lee Gray is sent to his death in the lethal gas chamber at Parchman, it's hoped the execution will not be bungled as it was the first time the ominous metal capsule was used 19 years ago.  
 After years of wrangling, the Legislature in 1954 had finally decided to change the method of carrying out executions from the portable electric chair to the use of cyanide gas in a chamber placed at Parchman.  
 Scenes reminiscent of a Roman holiday had been common in the days of the electric chair, carried with a portable generator from county courthouse to county courthouse.  
 The courtroom where the electric chair was usually set up would be packed with persons ranging from the victim's relatives to favored friends of local politicians, and a gaggle of news people. Out on the courthouse grounds, crowds would gather as soft-drink peddlers hawked their wares.  
 So lawmakers finally agreed the gas chamber was a more humane method of carrying out the death penalty, and putting it at the state penitentiary was the only way to stop the circus atmosphere. And all executions — after the first

prison doctor and other authorities, and the sheriff of Jackson County, where Gallego had been convicted, took their places around the glass ports of the chamber through which you could watch the condemned man.  
 When the door of the chamber was closed and sealed, the witnesses stood not more than six or seven feet behind the man who was about to die.  
 The executioner, a man who had previously operated the electric chair, pulled a lever to release the deadly cyanide pellets. But instead of all of them dropping down, only a few fell.  
 A small slip of gas arose and when it reached Gallego's nostrils, his chin dropped. But within a few seconds, his head pulled back violently, and continued to jerk back and forth.  
 This went on for a full 20 minutes, while the executioner wrestled with the lever, trying to get the other pellets to drop. Finally, they did, and the condemned man was quickly still.  
 The prison doctor said the man could feel no pain after the first whiff of fumes. But there was an air of panic around the shiny, metal tank, as officials wondered what would happen if the other pellets failed to release.  
 On future executions, the gas chamber worked as it was supposed to.

# Soviet violinist defects, then serenades Swedish policemen

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Soviet violinist defector Victoria Mullova rehearsed at the Stockholm police headquarters today while awaiting word on her request for asylum in the United States.  
 Miss Mullova, 23, was playing a Stradivarius violin borrowed from a Swedish violinist. She left behind a similar instrument on a hotel bed at Kuusamo in northeastern Finland near the Soviet border when she and her accompanist, 40-year-old Vahtang Zordian, defected to the West.  
 "She told us she needs to practice five hours a day to keep her artistic standard," said police superintendent Tore Forsberg. "She is playing in the other room now. It sounds fantastic."  
 Police contacted Gert Crafoord, concert master of the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra, who plays a Stradivarius, a prized instrument made in Italy about 300 years ago.  
 "I am on vacation so I lent her my Stradivarius temporarily," Crafoord told The Associated Press.  
 Miss Mullova's Stradivarius had been lent to her by the Soviet government in recognition of her skill.  
 Pending word on their application for asylum in the United States, Miss Mullova and Zordian are under police protection.



# Huge pork supplies making beef prices low hog at the trough

By BOB FICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department analysts are warning livestock operators of market prices declines over the rest of the year because pork producers tried to cash in too quickly on recent price improvements.  
 "Total red meat and poultry supplies in second-half 1983 are expected to remain well above a year ago, largely the result of sharp increases in pork production," the analysts say.  
 "The larger pork supplies will have a negative impact on all livestock and poultry prices," they said Tuesday in a summary of the new Livestock and Poultry Outlook report. "Returns to pork producers are likely to turn negative, as was the case from mid-1979 through early 1982."  
 Even the beginning of the economic recovery will not blunt the price declines, the report said, as modest increases in beef and poultry supplies coupled with the huge jump in pork production boost overall meat supplies this year 3 percent to 53.7 million pounds.  
 With supplies expanding faster than demand, pork prices could be off 15 cents a pound or more by year's end and beef and poultry prices could drop several cents from recent levels.  
 Those low prices should increase per capita consumption of pork by 2 pounds over 1982, the report said, but poultry consumption will remain unchanged and beef consumption, which has been dropping, could fall another pound.  
 "With many (pork) producers already under stress and

selling below the cost of production, any further drop in market prices will become extremely critical," said Wayne Walter, president of the National Pork Producers Council.  
 Walter said in a statement that the problem is the result of farmers not responding to market signals late last year for herd reductions.  
 "If we have any hope of seeing profit in 1983 or 1984, those signals must be heeded now," Walter said in a statement. "We must reduce numbers and weights."  
 But the USDA analysis forecast pork production this summer to run 10 percent ahead of year-ago levels and hit 15 percent more than a year earlier this fall and winter. It will be late this year before poor producer returns caused by low prices and high feed costs could result in herd reductions, it predicted.  
 The forecast said pork prices, which averaged better than 55 cents a pound through 1982 and the first three months of this year, could plunge below 40 cents before year's end and average between 46 and 48 cents a pound for the year overall.  
 Analysts for the National Farmers Union, citing the 11 percent increase in the nation's June 1 hog inventory, warned that prices could fall below 30 cents a pound by the time the cycle bottoms out next year.  
 The pork situation, according to USDA's forecast, will bring the 1983 average price for choice steers to between 63 and 65 cents a pound after prices stood at more than 67 cents this spring. Beef prices could drop to 61 cents a pound by winter.  
 Poultry prices, though expected to hover around 50 cents a pound the summer, could weaken this fall and winter, dropping to 42 to 46 cents a pound for broilers.

# Lawsuit launched over outer space clean shave scrape

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Remington Products Inc. formally charged Tuesday that the marketer of Norelco shavers is guilty of "inaccurate and misleading representations" for claiming its electric shavers are preferred by NASA for use on space shuttle missions.  
 Remington Products filed suit at U.S. District Court in Bridgeport against North American Philips Corp., importer of the Dutch-made Norelco shavers. Remington Products is seeking \$50 million in punitive damages, according to its announcement of the filing of the lawsuit.  
 In support of its case, Remington Products made public letters written by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to Remington and to North American Philips.  
 The letter from S. Neil Hosenball, NASA's chief legal counsel, to North American Philips, said, "The facts do appear to be inconsistent in some respects" with claims made by North American Philips in a June 20 publicity release.  
 North American Philips said that the Norelco electric shaver was selected for use by astronauts aboard last month's flight of the space shuttle Challenger after "extensive research."  
 In its lawsuit, Remington Products claims that North American Philips "stated falsely" that astronauts had expressed preference for Norelco shavers.  
 At North American Philips in New York City, spokesman Albert Ruttner was out of his office until Wednesday and no one else would be able to discuss the case, according to Ruttner's secretary, Darla Francis.  
 NASA spokeswoman Mary Fitzpatrick in Washington said, "There was no exhaustive testing" of electric shavers before the Norelco model was used aboard Challenger. There were, she said, "very unscientific tests" in which astronauts did not indicate brand-name preferences.

"We will probably in the future expand the pool of certified shavers" for use during space shuttle missions, she said.  
 The Norelco was chosen "solely because... it more conveniently fit inside the astronauts' onboard personal kits," NASA's June 30 letter to Remington said. The other five shavers, including a Remington, that were considered for use aboard the Challenger also fit into the personal kits, NASA said.  
 Remington is disputing a statement by North American Philips in its news release that, "After extensive research into various brands of electric razors, plus use testing by astronauts themselves, a Norelco razor was selected by both the astronauts and NASA technicians."  
 NASA regulations prevent it or its employees from endorsing products that are used in the space program, Hosenball noted in his letter.  
 "While we cannot prevent a manufacturer of a product used in a particular program or in a particular flight from using that fact in advertisements, an implication in such an advertisement that NASA endorses the product for use by the general public would be considered inappropriate," his letter to Remington Products stated.

## In Brief

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's decision to impose a combination of tariffs and import quotas on foreign-produced specialty steel drew fire from virtually all quarters within hours of its announcement.  
 WASHINGTON — In a matter of an hour, on opposite ends of the country, President Reagan managed to take care of two political chores with his speech to unionized teachers and his help for the steel industry and its workers.  
 UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Despite claims it knew virtually nothing about the dangers of Agent Orange, newly released court documents show Dow Chemical doggedly tried 18 years ago to get competitors to reduce "exceptionally toxic" dioxin levels in the Vietnam War defoliant.  
 DAMASCUS, Syria — With Syria demanding that the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement be canceled and the U.S. committed to preserving it, Secretary of State George P. Shultz meets Syrian President Hafez Assad today and flies on to Israel in his continuing search for an end to the deadlock.  
 KANANASKIS COUNTRY, Alberta — Almost 4,000 Boy Scouts from the United States, their legs cramped from long bus rides, scattered like buckshot as they arrived at the foot of the Canadian Rockies and settled down for tonight's opening ceremonies at the 15th World Scout Jamboree.  
 DAWSON, Minn. — The sign on the front door of the St. James parish rectory — "The Rev. Pastor Sister Jovann" — is a sign of the changes in the U.S. Catholic Church. The American landscape is dotted with empty Roman Catholic rectories, convents and seminaries.  
 TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli rabbis want the bodies of two women dug up and removed from a Jewish cemetery near Tel Aviv because they are Christians.



## Home Country

# Investigators search for church arsonists

GAUSE, Texas (AP) — He is a man, or perhaps two men, who holds a hatred of religion, once lived in or around Milam County in Central Texas and has taken in the last two days to pitching Molotov cocktails at churches and community buildings.

Authorities hunting for one or two arsonists who torched fires at six small churches — burning two to the ground and heavily damaging a third — and a Masonic hall say they have painted that portrait of the firebug.

But they still have no suspects in the firebombings.

"We've got a lot of information that we've got to run down," said Milam County Sheriff Leroy Broadus. "Nowadays, on some of these crimes, it's hard to figure motives."

Congregations of the churches are mostly black, but authorities said they don't believe the attacks have been racially motivated. A state arson investigator will join the probe today, officials said.

"Whoever it is certainly had to have a real good knowledge of the area," Broadus said. "I don't think they're a resident of the county now, but they probably have been in the past and they have a lot of ties to the area."

He said the churches, nestled in the countryside of this tiny agricultural community, would be difficult to find "unless you knew where they were."

Four small rural churches were firebombed Independence Day, and three more fires erupted in nearby community buildings Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

The fires began after Molotov cocktails — bottles filled with gasoline and sparked by paper wicks — were hurled at the buildings late at night when most townspeople were asleep, police said.

Police found a beer bottle where the fire appeared to have ignited at each of the locations.

A \$275 reward was established for information about the fires after Milam County Judge Phil Smith called a special commissioner's court meeting Tuesday. Two individuals pledged a total of \$150 and each of the five commissioners added \$25.

The blazes left residents of Robertson, Brazos and Milam counties in disbelief.

"I didn't believe that we had those kind of enemies in Gause," said Sampson Standiford, chairman of the deacons of the Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church. His church suffered extensive damage, and may be beyond repair.

"Everyone here works together and lives together and we've never had any problems like this. It's hard to believe," said Standiford.

The blazes began in Gause about 3 a.m. Monday and continued until after 6 a.m. Tuesday, when the

Friendship Baptist Church in Bryan was completely engulfed in flames.

"It burned plumb to the ground. We definitely suspect arson," said Brazos County Sheriff Bobby H. Yeager.

"It could be one person or a group, or someone who got the idea from the earlier fires," he said.

McNutt said that a passerby noticed Tuesday morning that the front door of the Shiloh Baptist Church, 11 miles south of Franklin, was ablaze and put it out before extensive damage was done. Flames also caused damage Tuesday morning to a Masonic hall in Hearne.

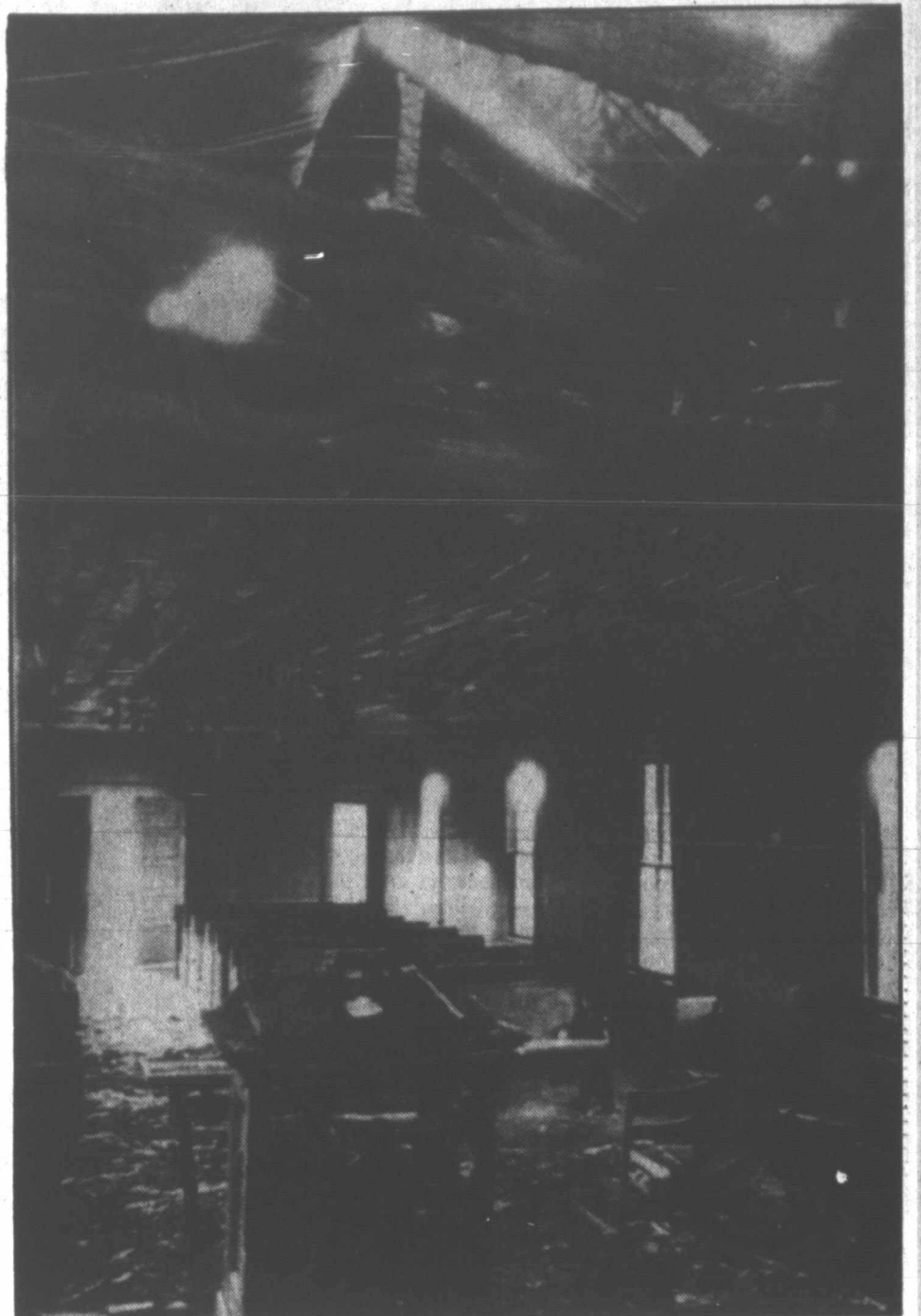
Fires were set at four churches Monday in Gause, located about 20 miles northwest of College Station and 90 miles northeast of Austin.

The Rev. Cleophus Swain said "nothing worthwhile was left" of his Perry Memorial Church of God in Christ that served a congregation of about 11.

The Rev. J.H. Chapman said the Zion Hill church may also have been completely destroyed since it sustained several thousand dollars in smoke, fire and water damage.

Milam County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Harris said that fire also damaged the Stevens Chapel A.M.E. Church and the Hoyte Church of Christ.

## Church arsonists strike again



The interior of the Friendship Baptist Church near the Tabor community near Bryan lies gutted from an early-morning firebombing that was the work of arsonists, according to Brazos County Sheriff Bobby Yeager. Investigators have widened their search for the arsonists that have hit six churches and one Masonic Lodge in the past two days in Central Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texas fighter pilot buried in private service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Eleven years after a Vietnamese missile shot down his F-4 Phantom over Hanoi, Air Force Col. Farrell Sullivan was laid to rest in a national cemetery here, eulogized as a devoted officer and a devout Christian.

Sullivan, previously listed as Missing in Action, was buried with full military honors Tuesday at Fort Sam Houston. He was one of nine American servicemen who remains were turned over by Vietnam to the United States June 3.

Earlier, more than 130 mourners watched as six white-gloved pall-bearers carried Sullivan's flag-draped coffin into the Bergstrom Air Force

Base Chapel in Austin for funeral services.

A seasoned combat pilot and fighter-squadron commander, Sullivan was flying his 257th mission when he was shot down by a surface-to-air missile. There were no American witnesses to his crash and his body was not recovered. Air Force officials changed his status from missing to presumed dead after one year.

"What mission was he on? His 257th," said U.S. Air Force Chaplain Col. Donald Francis. "Think of how many times he committed himself to the air, as he did into his maker's hands."

"He was totally dedicated to his mission," Francis said. "He knew it was important and he gave it his all."

Francis said Sullivan, a native of Caddo Mills in Hunt County and the father of three children, "was a very special person, in the best sense of the word."

Sullivan's remains arrived in Austin last week. Sullivan's wife Sue, a state employee in Austin, said earlier that she refused most of those years since 1972 to believe her husband was dead, and she expressed "outrage" at the manner in which the U.S. and Vietnamese governments handled MIA's.

Air Force Chaplain Ricardo Hernandez praised Mrs. Sullivan's vigil.

"Through many hours of prayer, many hours of waiting, she has stood firm, trusting and believing (in God) all along," said Hernandez.

## Prosecutor says death was standard murder

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors in the murder trial of Billy Ray Clure will argue that the death of his father — which his family members say was a mercy killing — was a standard murder, an assistant district attorney said.

Clure, 25, is charged with murder in the March 21 slaying of his 65-year-old father, Robert Clure. The younger Clure has said he shot his father, who had been in a coma about three months, to put him out of misery.

"Under the Texas penal code, there's really no provision for mercy killing," said Assistant District Attorney Joe Magliolo.

Jury selection was expected to continue today. An unusually high number of prospective jurors were questioned Tuesday by the judge, prosecuting

attorney and defense attorney.

State District Judge Ted Poe said he summoned 70 jurors Tuesday and might have to call more because so many of the people had heard of the case and would be prejudiced by pretrial publicity.

Clure, wearing a three-piece gray suit and cowboy boots, sat quietly Monday as attorneys quizzed potential jurors before Poe.

Clure shot his father, who was in a north Harris County nursing home, once in the head with a .45-caliber pistol, prosecutors allege. Police said Clure, who ran a tire business with his father, made no attempt to flee after the incident.

"I'm doing fine but I was advised not to answer any questions," Clure said Tuesday during a recess in the jury selection proceedings. He was

accompanied to court by members of his family.

Clure is free on \$7,500 bond. If convicted, he faces up to life in prison.

Jurors were being questioned Tuesday by Poe, Zimmerman and prosecutor R.K. Hansen specifically on whether they were familiar with the case and, if so, whether they had formed any opinions on Clure's guilt or innocence.

"We'll probably get a panel and start (further questions) in the morning," Poe said. Once a suitable panel of jurors is assembled, prospective jurors will undergo further questioning to determine a final jury selection, the judge said.

It was uncertain when opening arguments would begin. Magliolo predicted the trial will be brief, with presentation of evidence taking about a week.

## Last game room slaying suspect surrenders

HOUSTON (AP) — The third and last suspect in the slayings of four employees of a Houston amusement center has surrendered, but has refused to give a statement concerning the killings, his attorney said.

Kenneth Ray Ransom, 20, walked into Houston police headquarters Tuesday morning and surrendered, accompanied by his parents and lawyer.

Ransom surrendered because he was "afraid he'd be killed or injured or something like that" if he allowed himself to be captured by authorities, attorney Roy Jerue said.

Ransom has admitted nothing about the slayings to authorities, and will plead innocent to the capital murder charge filed against him, Jerue said.

The attorney said he has evidence proving his client's innocence, but declined to reveal it because "I don't want to try this case in the newspapers."

Ransom "wanted to turn himself in for some time" but chose to do so while accompanied by a lawyer because "he wanted his rights protected," Jerue said.

Ransom answered no questions on his lawyer's advice.

Jerue declined to confirm reports that Ransom fled to Houston after the Friday killings and went to Wharton, about 50 miles southwest of Houston, where he reportedly has a girlfriend and relatives.

Meanwhile, Family District Court Judge Criss Cole on Tuesday afternoon issued a gag order forbidding police officers from publicly discussing the amusement center killings case.

Some Houston police officers said the order came as a result of information released to the news media about the juvenile suspect involved in the case.

James Edward Randall, 16, and Richard James

Wilkerson, 19, were arrested Friday night in the slayings at the Malibu Grand Prix miniature race track in southwest Houston. Police said they signed on Monday "businesslike" confessions and expressed no regret about the deaths.

Wilkerson, a former employee at the arcade and race track, has been charged with capital murder. Randall, who is his cousin, must be certified to stand trial as an adult before he can face that charge. A certification hearing is scheduled for August.

The bodies of the four employees were discovered Friday morning, the night manager in his office and the three others in a restroom. All four died of multiple stab wounds inflicted just after midnight Thursday, police said.

Wilkerson and Randall said in signed statements that the robbery plot included killing the employees there at the time because they could identify Wilkerson, Mosier said.

## Circuit court affirms judgement for mixing up names

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that a magazine that mixed up the names of two different companies located in Texas and California libeled one of the firms.

The appeals court said Tuesday that even though statements about each company were true, two truths can create a libel.

"The basis of the libel lies in the juxtaposition of truthful statements about one company with truthful statements about the illegal operations of an independent company of the same name located in a different state," ruled the appeals court.

A three-judge appeals panel concurred with a lower court ruling that Entrepreneur magazine and its publisher, Chase Revel Inc., had defamed the Texas company in its March 1979 issue.

A decision to award \$50,000 to a vending machine company called Golden Bear Distributing Systems of Texas was upheld. An article had appeared in the magazine about the Golden Bear network of distributorships, and in particular Golden Bear of California.

The business monthly featured the article "Golden Bear Turns to Brass," in its "fraud" column based on the activities of separate companies operating in several states under the name Golden Bear Distributing Systems.

The appeals court said in its decision that the article also relied heavily for its conclusions on the results of investigations into the companies. And it described

Homer Thornberry wrote. Court records showed that Golden Bear of Texas rapidly lost its business after the article was published and was eventually forced to file for

bankruptcy. The original trial jury found that Entrepreneur published the article with either malice or reckless disregard of the truth and awarded the company \$30,000 in actual damages and \$20,000 in punitive damages.

The federal appeals court upheld their decision.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## What do they fear we'll see?

All too many conservatives who count themselves as anti-Communists are willing to employ almost any means to justify the end of hostility toward a Communist regime or government.

The Reagan administration is hardly immune from this unfortunate propensity. The results are generally unfortunate. Rather than pursuing policies that highlight the contrasts between an open society and the barrenness of a closed Communist society, the U.S. sometimes seems willing to imitate the Communists in imposing silly restrictions on citizens in the name of anti-communism. All too often it just makes the U.S. seem petty or laughable.

One example is the freedom to travel abroad. It is difficult to imagine any justification for government in a free country to declare a country off-limits to its citizens. The Supreme Court has ruled that the right to travel is constitutionally protected, and Congress in 1978 amended the Passport Act to prevent presidents from using it to restrict travel by declaring certain countries off-limits to Americans.

Nevertheless, a year ago the Reagan administration decided to restrict travel by Americans to Cuba except for a limited category of journalists. It did so by having the Treasury Department issue a regulation prohibiting American citizens from spending their own money for transportation to Cuba or expenses there. It seemed like a clever way to circumvent any formal hearings or congressional review of a travel ban.

A biology professor at Harvard challenged the regulation and sued. A few weeks ago the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in Boston, decided the regulation had no foundation in law.

That decision is to be applauded, even while the impulse that led to the regulation is to be deplored. A confident free society should have no fear about citizens traveling to Communist countries.

### Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials, the columns written for many years by former editor and publisher R.C. Hollis.

One mark of the truly educated, the truly cultured, is the mark of one who has acquired superlative value judgment. These values are always subjective and are formed, little by little, like the building of a coral atoll in the South Pacific. What are the things you cherish and retain as precious? What are the things you discard?

Can you acquire an appreciation of things which relates to what they are and how they came into being? Or is your appreciation dulled by a lack of values, so that you are drawn away from true worth by glitter, noise, false persuasion or mere size?

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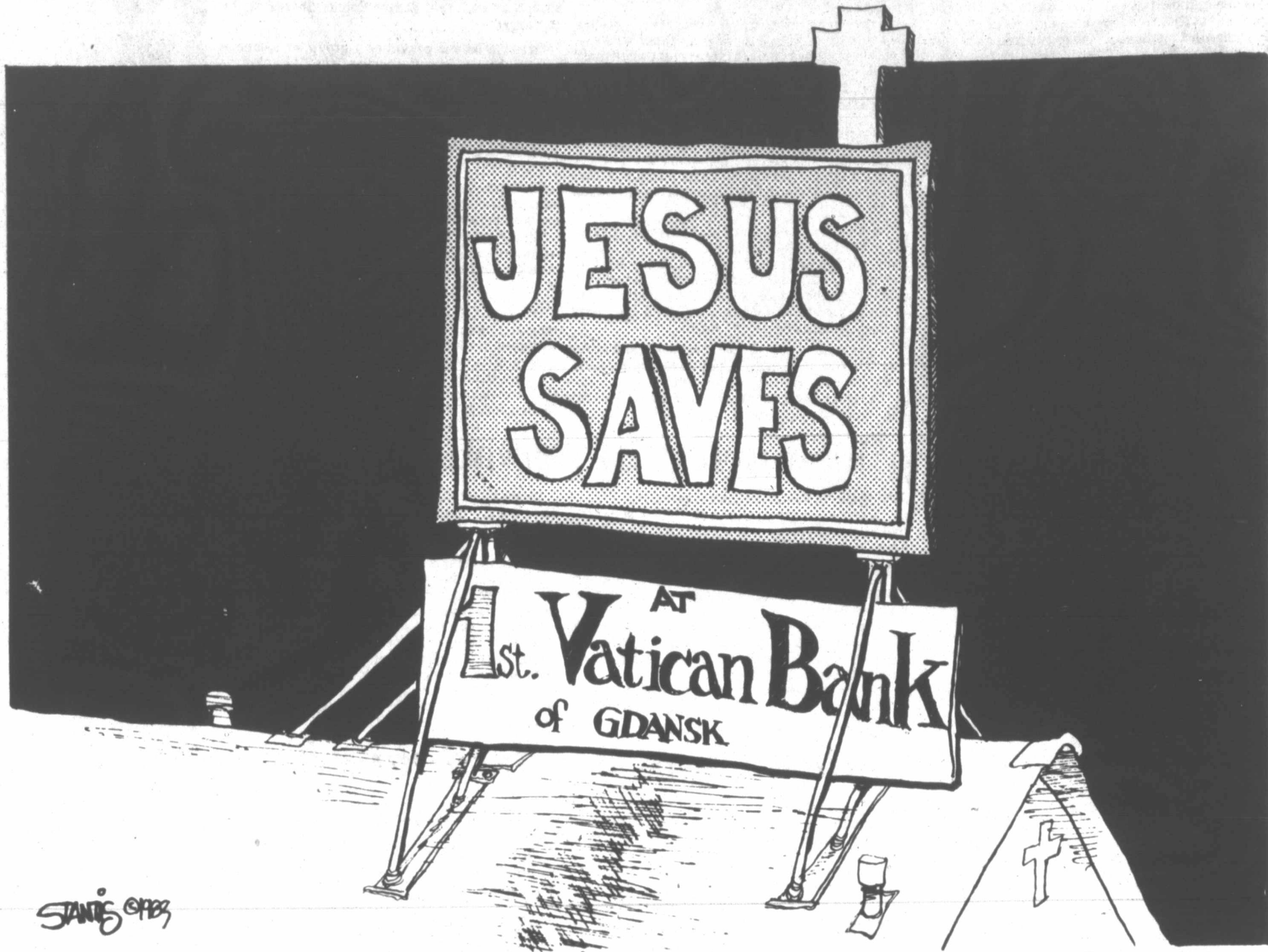
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## Berry's World



"Say, didn't we meet in 'Return of the Jedi'?"



## It's easier to stay in the cave and dream...

By PAUL GREENBERG

SAN FRANCISCO - Whenever Kremlinologists get together to compare notes and hunches, inevitably a comparison from classical philosophy suggests itself: Plato's Cave, but with a different twist. In Plato's allegory, men trapped in a cave had to derive their distorted perceptions of the world from the shadows cast on the wall. Only when one of them found the way to the outside world, and returned with tale of a glowing sun and bright flowers, were they offered a glimpse of first-hand knowledge. They rejected it, and the brave explorer was treated like a deluded troublemaker.

The twist to the old story is that those who come from the Soviet Union - like two young scholars at Stanford's Hoover Institute - do not speak of sunlight and flowers. They describe a gray, repressive regime feeding off the West it condemns. One looked the part of a research assistant to Alexander Solzhenitsyn, which he was before coming to Stanford. Stroking his long beard and puffing on his pipe, he listed the most pressing problems facing the Soviet Union:

(1) Grain. This will be the fifth consecutive year of poor harvests in the Soviet Union, a performance that indicates not only the usual agricultural paralysis but soil exhaustion. Communist economics has turned what was once Europe's breadbasket into a basket case. Only American grain can save the Soviets' failing economy, and probably will.

(2) The decline in oil prices means that the Soviet Union's oil and gas resources, which its leadership saw as the cornerstone of an economic recovery, will be much less valuable. Scratch another best-laid plan.

(3) The growth of the Soviet population, and in particular of its non-Russian peoples, will aggravate the food shortages. The high Turko-Muslim birth rate means that, by the mid-Nineties, the European element of the population, the best educated and most productive, will be well on its way to becoming a minority.

In short, nothing can make America's problems look slight

like examining the Soviet Union's.

One need not be a Soviet emigre to reach similar conclusions. Robert Conquest, whose name is well known to students of Soviet affairs, was on hand for this meeting, too. His observations were all the more impressive for, in a sense, he has never left the Cave. A diminutive, gentle-mannered Britisher who is now a scholar-curator at the Hoover Institute, he has studied the shadows on the wall so expertly that his conclusions fit right in with those of the most recent arrivals from that strange realm.

Dr. Conquest is the author of eleven books - including his masterpiece, *The Great Terror*, a study of Stalinism in the Twenties and Thirties. For those still dreaming of a new, more liberal, stable Soviet regime, he emphasized these points:

Much of the present Soviet leadership is a product of the Stalinist machinery of the Thirties. That includes Yuri Andropov, who as a KGB man was demoted during the Great Thaw for "excessive Stalinism."

The new Soviet president has amassed titles but not necessarily effective power. There is still considerable opposition to his rule in the ranks of the party bureaucracy, which, like any bureaucracy, is not fond of change. Comrade Andropov may not have sufficient time, or health, to consolidate his power. Unlike Leonid Brezhnev, he does not have a Dnepetrovsk Mafia throughout the government to carry out his wishes.

There are no liberals among the Soviets' top leaders; they may disagree on tactics but not strategy.

The new Soviet leader tends to rely heavily on purely administrative solutions to complex social and economic questions. Tougher discipline, for example, that is not likely to work because, among other reasons, corruption is necessary in the Soviet Union. Without it, the rusty economic machinery might not move at all.

More and more, the Soviet regime comes to resemble a savage capitalism. Although it should be noted that in the

Soviet Union, money doesn't count so much (there's not that much to buy) as friends and position. In that sense, it is a feudal society.

The next Poland in Eastern Europe may be Romania, where economic problems also mount.

Russia has experienced a collapse of "social morale." To cite only one example, note the rise in infant mortality rates in recent years. Yet the country holds together because of the strength and breadth of its policy machinery. In any other society, such conditions would have led to revolution.

Robert Conquest's cautious conclusion: "I see no reason why the Soviet Union shouldn't fall apart tomorrow or go on for another fifty years." His presentation may cast little light for those who would like to see a bright side, but it does make the ominous shadows all the clearer.

It is natural enough to dismiss the accounts of those recently arrived from the Soviet Union as tales of the embittered, or to doubt the conclusions of scholars destined to spend a lifetime studying shadows. It is more comforting to go on believing that people over there are much like ourselves, and that our two societies will one day achieve a peaceful and gradual confluence. (Robert Conquest must have heard that many times. His voice rises perceptibly as he says, in a tone half tutorial, half desperate: "The Russians are not like us. They have a different history, a different experience.")

It becomes easier to understand those inhabitants of Plato's Cave who chose not to believe unsettling reports from the outside. Who wants to hear of immense dangers and grim portents that call for readiness and sacrifice? It is so much cozier in the darkness.

### Today in History

Today is Wednesday, July 6, the 187th day of 1983. There are 178 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 6, 1923, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was formed.

## Letters

### 'Reincarnation should be taught in church'

Reincarnation

The epistemology of the human race is not based on creationism as described in Genesis. Nor is it the result of evolution as presented by Darwin. The beginning of mankind, rather, had its origin through reincarnation.

Reincarnation is, or was, a central theme of nearly all the religions in the world today. It played an essential role in the early teachings of Christianity. The law of reincarnation was removed from all Christian theology in 565 A.D. by the Roman Emperor Justin without the approval of the Pope. References to reincarnation can still be found in the Bible in: Ezekiel 18: 6-18; Ecclesiastes 1: 9-11; Ecclesiastes 3: 15-21; Wisdom 8: 19-20; Matthew 11: 12-15; Matthew 16: 13-14; Matthew 17: 10-13; 1 Corinthians 15: 35-38; and Hebrews 7: 9-10.

Also, there are a few categories of reincarnation. One of these is resurrection. So that if one believes in the resurrection of Jesus, his second coming, or the resurrection of the dead at the last judgment, then one is, in actuality, professing a belief in reincarnation.

Therefore, I feel that whenever the origins of man are taught, be it in a church or in a science class, the Law of Reincarnation should be presented alongside the Doctrine of Creationism and the Theory of Evolution.

STAN WILECZEK JR.  
Amarillo

### Law enforcement

Having lived in the Panhandle of Texas for 30 years, I sure know what you're up against when it comes to law enforcement.

They do not know we have a Constitution of Texas, much

less of the U.S. In fact I foresee that someday Texas will have a special session just to make sure the Panhandle lawyers and law enforcement officials know they are a part of Texas.

I have been after a report of an investigation of burglars that broke into my home and took titles to farm equipment that was worth over \$100,000 and had a public auction without my consent. I even have an affidavit of one of the persons that did this and the name of an attorney that said he put these people up to this. And the DA has said this is not illegal.

The sheriff has told me there was no public auction, when I have the record and I think it is also in the Pampa paper, the auction was Tuesday, March 13, 1973.

I signed nothing for this nor did I receive one red cent. I've had my life threatened on this, and one time I even went so far as to tape the telephone calls so they couldn't say I was nuts. I've been in jail over the hell I've raised and sent out of town and told to keep my shut. I will not keep my mouth shut any longer. If they get me, so be it, but I'll not live in fear any longer for speaking up for my rights. If one will not stand up and be counted, we will lose all our rights with time. We do not have a Constitution, any longer.

Greed will get you everything in life, so they think, and I guess it pays off with the law or what there is of it left.

Well good luck to you. Let's hope you don't get both department's up in the air or you're really into it but good.

GLORIA PATTISON  
Gordonville, TX

### Public servants?

I paid a fine today for not having the little sticker on my automobile. I paid it only after it had expired 8 hours previously. The officer followed me to my residence and wrote the ticket in my driveway, stating "I don't care if it's

the first, you've had plenty of time already". True this may be, that's why I paid my fine.

Usually the state troopers give someone a warning. In Pampa...NO. Now that this is off my chest let's get to the point. If, as a tax paying citizen (and fine paying), am I not allowed the access of public information through reading the Pampa News? After paying my taxes and in some cases fines, I expect my money's worth from local government.

I must also state that the protection of our families, homes, and businesses from crime are of the first importance, but the police department is not above being total public servants.

NAME WITHHELD  
Pampa

### Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us, and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

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Little League Winners



Hardee's won the Little League girls' softball championship this summer. Team members are (front, l-r) Jennifer Humphrey, Brandi Walker, Teresa Gowin, Jennifer Bailey and Leigh Ann Lindsey; (standing, l-r) Melissa Jones, Valory

Minyard, coach Whitney Kidwell, Leslie Bailey, Sheryl Williamson, coach Bill Kidwell, Mesde Furh and Misty Minyard. Not pictured are Daniel Tolbert, Suzanne Nutman, Joley Buggs and Liz Popejoy. (Staff Photo)

U.S. meets Cuba tonight in World University Games

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — In a rematch of the 1979 Pan American Games final, the unbeaten U.S. and Cuban teams will play tonight in a men's basketball headliner at the World University Games.

The Americans are heavy favorites on the basis of a lopsided exhibition victory in Kansas City, Mo., earlier.

But the way things have been going for the Americans here in other sports, you never can tell.

The Soviet Union continued its domination in the swimming competition Tuesday night, posting four victories in five events.

The Soviets are far ahead in the swimming medals race with 23, 15 of them gold. The United States is second with 12 medals and Canada third with nine.

UCLA's Bruce Hayes had to settle for his third silver medal when he finished second to Soviet star Vladimir Salnikov, world and Olympic champion in the 400-meter freestyle. Salnikov was clocked in 3:48.32 with Hayes at 3:54.93.

It was the fifth medal of the Games for Hayes, the only American to win a gold medal in the first five days of competition.

Both the American and Cuban men's basketball clubs are 4-0. Cuba lost by a big margin to the Americans in the 1979 Pan Am competition.

Before coaching the U.S. team to a 100-52 romp over Australia Tuesday, Missouri's Norm Stewart watched the Cubans erase a seven-point halftime deficit and beat Ivory Coast 107-82. The Americans crushed the Africans 104-65 on Monday.

"We'll have to be ready," Stewart said.

Cuban Coach Pedro Chappie Garcia said, "If there is anything that gets a Cuban team up, it is playing the States."

Politics emerged at the games Tuesday when Soviet Union officials hinted they may delay a decision to enter the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles until the last moment. The U.S. boycotted the 1980 Olympics in Moscow

because of the Soviets' intervention in Afghanistan.

"The final decision on our participating in the Los Angeles Olympics should be taken at a time when it is clear the local organizers have succeeded in assuring all of the regulations are followed," Soviet Union Olympic Committee member Nikolay Riashentzev told a news conference.

In Tuesday's U.S. men's basketball victory, guards Johnny Dawkins of Duke had 14 points and Eric Turner of Michigan had 14.

The methodical Australians, 2-2, stayed in the game for the first six minutes, trailing only 17-14. But the Americans then outscored the Australians 33-5 to take a 50-19 bulge.

Charles Barkley, Auburn's 6-foot-6, 270-pound center-forward, delighted the crowd at the University of Alberta when he stole a ball, dribbled the length of the court and made a slam dunk with his back turned to the basket.

"I don't want to brag," Barkley said, "but I think we can beat anybody as long as we play as well as we can."

In another controversial development Tuesday, the International Control Commission kicked the Venezuelan men's volleyball team out of competition after two victories.

Gerald Simond of Canada, a CIC spokesman, said the Venezuelans were disqualified in men's volleyball because several members of their team failed to prove their ages and college enrollments. Participants must be between 17 and 28 and enrolled in a college to compete.

The track and field competition got underway Tuesday night with the men's 10,000-meter final. Japan's Shuichi Yoneshige outlugged Tanzanian Agapius Amo at the tape to win the gold medal in 28:55.37. The top American finisher was Ed Eyestone, who was seventh

After 50 years

All-star back at Comiskey Park

CHICAGO (AP) — Exactly 50 years to the day after the first All-Star Game was played in Comiskey Park, the best players in the National and American Leagues were set to go at each other again in the same historic stadium tonight.

And, to the consternation of some, the same rules they were using in 1933 — nine players to a side and no designated hitter for the pitcher — applied in 1983.

The National League is the only amateur or professional league in this country that still refuses to use the DH rule. What's more, although it has agreed to use the AL rule in alternating World Series, it steadfastly sticks to a no-DH stance for the All-Star Game.

That means starting pitchers Mario Soto of the NL and Dave Stieb of the AL would be required to take their own swings if their turn to bat came up.

But with 29-man rosters providing plenty of pinch hitting talent, pitchers rarely get to bat in All-Star contests. Stieb was an exception, coming to the plate against Bruce Sutter in the 1981 game. Predictably, he struck out.

Stieb and Cleveland pitcher Rick Sutcliffe brought batting helmets to the game — just in case. As far as NL Manager Whitey Herzog was

concerned, he'd be perfectly happy to play the game with a DH. And he figured with retiring veterans such as Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski added to the teams in their final seasons as 29th players, the opportunity for the DH was certainly there.

"If there's one time the DH should be used, it's the All-Star Game," he said. "We should use AL rules in AL cities and NL rules in NL cities."

"With guys like Bench and Yaz on the team, why not let them be the DH and bat maybe three times?"

The 1983 All-Stars worked out Tuesday after an three-inning Oldtimers Game won by the NL, 6-5. Billy Williams hit a two-run homer and Don Kessinger doubled home the winning run for the Nationals.

Some 41 Hall of Famers, the largest gathering ever of baseball's most honored men, were here for the event and for the current All-Stars, who shared locker space with the oldtimers. It was like having their bubble gum cards come to life.

Rookie Ron Kittle, the lone representative of the host Chicago White Sox, got the loudest reception from the crowd of 27,653, who watched the oldtimers game and then the workouts. He had

stars of his own in his eyes. "I'm just going around and getting them to sign my bat, if they will," he said.

"This is a great event, a great day," said Gary Carter, the NL's starting catcher and a self-confessed fan and collector of baseball cards and other memorabilia.

"To be on the same field where Babe Ruth played is a great honor. Coming in here and dressing in the same locker room with some of the greatest former players is a special thrill for me. There were people in here that I idolized as a kid. It makes an already special occasion all the more special."

All-Star Games haven't been so special for AL President Lee MacPhail, though. His league has lost 11 in a row and 19 of the last 20 to fall behind 34-18-1 in a series it once led 12-4. This is his last year in office and he hopes he can go out a winner.

"Of course it bothers me," he said. "I'm embarrassed by not winning. We like to win and we come to win. This is my last chance to win. I want very badly to see the American League win."

The last AL victory, a 6-4 decision at Detroit, came in 1971 — two years before the American League adopted the DH rule.

Soto, Stieb to start on mound tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — American League hitters hoping to end an embarrassing streak of 11 straight All-Star losses will face a talented, but relatively inexperienced National League pitching staff tonight.

NL Manager Whitey Herzog isn't worried. "I think the nine pitchers I picked are the best pitchers in the league," he said as his team took batting practice Tuesday.

Actually, the NL roster lists 10 pitchers. Under pressure from National League President Chub Feeney, Herzog added Los Angeles Dodgers left-hander Fernando Valenzuela.

"I'll put Valenzuela in and if we lose, I'll blame it on Chub," Herzog joked. The Dodger ace is 8-5 with a 3.63 earned run average.

All-Stars blank Randall County

Grant Gamblin threw a no-hitter as the Pampa All-Stars blanked the Randall County All-Stars, 21-0, Tuesday night in the second round of the District 13-year-old Tournament at Optimist Park.

Only two Randall runners reached base on Gamblin, both on walks, in the five-inning game.

"They just couldn't hit Gamblin's curveball," Pampa coach Marvin Elam said. "I was real pleased with everyone's effort."

Top of Texas No. One scored the winning run in the

seventh inning to defeat the Pampa Spoilers, 12-11, last night.

Pampa was trailing, 8-2, but came back to tie the score in the sixth inning.

Jesse DeLeon, Richard Spence and Chris Porter were Pampa's top hitters.

Tonight, the Spoilers play Top of Texas No. One at 7:30 p.m. while the Pampa All-Stars meet Top of Texas No. One at 6 p.m. Thursday night.

The district winner advances to the state tournament July 18 in Dumas.

Major League glance

By The Associated Press				Thursday's Games			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION				EAST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	43	33	.566	Montreal	41	38	.522
Baltimore	42	34	.555	Philadelphia	38	36	.514
Detroit	41	35	.539	St. Louis	40	39	.506
New York	41	35	.539	Chicago	38	41	.481
Milwaukee	38	37	.507	Pittsburgh	34	42	.447
Boston	38	38	.500	New York	38	39	.493
Cleveland	34	44	.436				

WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	42	28	.600	Atlanta	49	31	.613
California	42	28	.600	Los Angeles	47	31	.603
Chicago	40	30	.571	San Diego	41	38	.519
Kansas City	37	35	.514	Houston	40	40	.500
Oakland	37	35	.514	San Francisco	39	40	.494
Minnesota	37	43	.463	Cincinnati	34	47	.420
Seattle	30	51	.370				

Monday's Games			
Pittsburgh 7-4, St. Louis 2-11	Montreal 6-4, Chicago 3-2		
Philadelphia 4, New York 9	Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 5		
Houston 5, Los Angeles 4	San Diego 4, San Francisco 3		

Tuesday's Games			
No games scheduled	Wednesday's Game		
All-Star Game at Comiskey Park, Chicago, (1)	Thursday's Games		
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## Veterans relive experiences

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP) — The 400 and now more Vietnamese restaurants of Paris, popular with old soldiers since before the fall of Dien Bien Phu, have found a new clientele.

American veterans of the Nam come with their wives and kids, eager to show off chopstick agility and nostalgic for such delicacies as spicy cracked crab and pho, the watery noodle soup sold from steaming kettles on the sidewalks of Saigon, now Ho Chi Minh City.

Grunts and Jarheads who swore they'd never look another bowl of fried rice in the face as they counted off the days left before returning to "The Real World" on their short timers calendar now bravely ask the waiter for seconds on Nuoc Mam.

Nuoc Mam is the pungent dried fish sauce of Vietnam concocted from fish left to rot in the sun. Its aroma has been compared with a skunk run over by a garbage truck in front of a whaling factory. The GIs, with their gift for the delicate phrase, called it "armpit sauce."

"Good Nuoc Mam very difficult to come by these days," sighed the patron of the Ben Tre Restaurant Vietnamien, a newcomer to the Left Bank. "Most of it comes from Thailand now. Not very good. The best in the world comes from Phu Quoc island and Phan Thiet, but it has not been exported since the fall of Saigon."

Phan Thiet was an American Air Force fighter base on the coast of the South China Sea north of the capital. Pilots claimed the fumes from the Nuoc Mam distilleries caused their jet engines to stall.

The patron of the Ben Tre asked that his

name not be used because he had hopes of someday returning to Vietnam to see his elderly father who refused to leave with the rest of the family in 1975.

Like many such new restaurants in Paris, the Ben Tre is run by a family of "Boat People" — four brothers, their wives, nine children and an uncle who gave their life savings in gold and jewelry to bribe some fishermen to take them from Rach Gia island to Bangkok.

"After too many horrors that I am trying to forget we finally reached Paris, where friends and relations helped us start this little restaurant," he said, proudly spreading his hands to show off the ambience of red dragon lamps and color prints of the old royal palaces at Hue and sunset on the Mekong Delta.

"The whole family works as cooks and waiters and dishwashers to make it a success. It is our first such endeavor. In Saigon I was in a construction contractor, mostly engaged in projects for the U.S. Embassy, which is why I think Hanoi will not soon welcome me back."

At the next-table Bert Hanlon, an ex-Marine helicopter door gunner from St. Louis, who had spent two tours on Monkey Mountain near Da Nang, was touting his wife on the glories of cha gio, which the menu listed as "pate imperial." These are the tiny Vietnamese version of Chinese egg rolls, filled with diced shrimp and spices, wrapped in rice paper and delicately deep fried.

Hanlon, a virtuoso on the chopsticks, showed his wife and two teen-aged daughters how to wrap them in fresh lettuce leaves for a quick bath in nuoc mam.

## Shultz begins talks with Syrian leaders

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz began sensitive talks today with Syrian leaders aimed at breaking the impasse over the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, but with little hope of success.

Shultz conferred for one hour with Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam and then was driven to the nearby office of President Hafez Assad for a meeting with the Syrian leader. Details of the discussions were not disclosed.

Assad has denounced the agreement Shultz arranged providing for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon, claiming it threatens Lebanese security and violates Lebanese sovereignty because it allows the Israelis to patrol southern Lebanon.

He has insisted he will not consider withdrawing Syrian troops until that agreement is scrapped and Israel pulls its forces out.

As Shultz went into today's meetings, the Syrian state-run press indicated he would fail to alter Assad's position, which has not changed since Shultz last

visited Damascus two months ago on his first Middle East mission. The English-language Syrian Times published a commentary saying Shultz "will certainly find in Damascus the same stand which he had known very well."

It suggested Shultz has no new ideas to break the impasse, especially considering that the United States continues to back Israel in its aggression against the Arab nation.

The secretary, ordered by President Reagan last week to return to the Middle East, has ruled out the Syrians' key demand that Israel withdraw its 28,000 troops in central and south Lebanon unconditionally before the Syrians remove their 50,000-man army from the east and north Lebanon.

"We are talking about a program of withdrawal that right from the start involves all foreign forces," Shultz told reporters accompanying him.

Under the Israel-Lebanon agreement signed May 17, Israel will withdraw its troops when Syria and the Palestine Liberation

Organization remove theirs.

With Israel refusing to quit Lebanon unless the Syrians get out simultaneously, Shultz said he "wouldn't use words like breakthrough" when asked if he thought he might end the deadlock.

He also rejected the Syrian demand for cancellation of the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

Shultz came to Damascus from Beirut, where Lebanese officials urged him to press Israel for a withdrawal timetable in the hope that would induce the Syrians to negotiate a pullout. Earlier he visited Saudi Arabia and said the Saudis encouraged him.

In Israel, where Shultz is scheduled to go this afternoon, Prime Minister Menachem Begin conferred with his top Cabinet ministers today on Lebanon troop-withdrawal plans.

Begin gathered his Ministerial Committee on Defense, and news reports said the ministers were discussing a tactical withdrawal of Israeli troops to new lines in southern Lebanon. But Israel Radio said the meeting would not make any decisions on a

withdrawal before Shultz's visit.

The daily Maariv said Defense Minister Moshe Arens would present a plan to the committee calling for a staged withdrawal to the Damour river five miles south of Beirut. The new lines would mean withdrawing from the Beirut-Damascus highway, the outskirts of Beirut and part of the Chouf mountains, separating Israeli troops from trouble spots in that area.

Such a withdrawal would not affect the front line in eastern Lebanon, where Israeli and Syrian troops face each other in the Bekaa Valley.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir attacked Syria on Tuesday for what he called its interference in Lebanon, and said European nations should exert pressure on Damascus to withdraw its troops. The Syrians have been in Lebanon for more than six years, policing the 1975-76 civil-war armistice.

Shamir spoke on the eve of the arrival of French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, who reportedly influenced the Syrian government to conduct talks with Shultz.

In his reply to Shamir's remarks, van den Broek called on Israel to halt immediately its settlement of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Earlier, the Dutch official said his country would pull out of the United Nations Interim Forces in Lebanon "unless significant changes take place in the situation" in Israeli-controlled south Lebanon.

The Dutch government claims the multinational U.N. force is prevented from performing its peacekeeping mission in south Lebanon by the presence of Israeli invasion troops who took over the area last June.

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P185/75R14	\$48.00
P195/75R14	\$51.00
P205/75R14	\$51.00
P215/75R14	\$51.00
P205/75R15	\$51.00
P215/75R15	\$51.00
P225/75R15	\$51.00
P235/75R15	\$51.00

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E78-14	\$26.00
F78-14	\$26.00
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P235/70R15	\$74.95
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# Women become pastoral administrators

Woman pastor

DAWSON, Minn. (AP) — The sign on the front door of the St. James parish rectory — "The Rev. Pastor Sister Jovann" — is a sign of the changes in the U.S. Catholic Church.

When the woman who lives inside became a nun in 1962, the first year of Vatican II, members of her teaching order wore black and white habits, lived in convents and had two visits home in a lifetime.

But almost 20 years later, when St. James' pastor was transferred, the diocese had more parishes than priests. So Sister Jovann became pastoral administrator.

If her new role epitomizes the opportunities of the post-Vatican II church, it is also a symptom of what the pope calls a "fundamental problem" — a shortage of shepherds for a growing flock.

This year the U.S. church has 108 more parishes and 883,638 more members than last, yet 215 fewer priests and 871 fewer nuns. In interviews, members of the clergy and the laity said these numbers were undercutting traditional assumptions about religious life.

Priests wonder how their ministry will change as their numbers diminish. "Priests are afraid they'll only be dispensers of the sacraments, sacramental functionaries," said the Rev. John Kinsella, personnel director for the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Nuns wonder why they can run parishes but not say Mass, and whether their talents might be more appreciated outside the church.

Meanwhile, as the unprecedented number of priests and nuns who took vows in the 1950s and early '60s moves toward retirement in the '90s, the church moves toward a crisis. According to most estimates, the number of priests in the year 2000 will be half what it is now.

"By 1990, when there are a third fewer priests, the same bishops who are congratulating

themselves now about fewer resignations will be wringing their hands," predicted Richard Schoenher, a University of Wisconsin sociologist who has studied the priest shortage.

In the diocese of Brooklyn, for example, the average age of a priest jumped from 48 to 53 from 1972 to 1982. In the next five years, 123 priests will become eligible to retire, but the most optimistic forecasts call for only 40 ordinations.

The number of U.S. nuns has dropped from around 180,000 to 120,000 since the 1960s, and the average age has risen to 60. If priests and nuns continue to retire earlier, their care in old age will be an enormous financial burden for their orders and dioceses.

Some orders sold properties and reduced activities. The Sisters of Providence, 30 percent of whom are over 70, sold several schools.

"Some cities are still wallowing in warm bodies," said Monsignor Colin MacDonald of the U.S. Catholic Conference. "The sword of Damocles hasn't hit them yet, but it's swinging."

More than 3 percent of parishes lack a full-time priest, and others accustomed to three or four priests have one. Idaho has only 78 active diocesan priests to cover 107 mission and parishes.

A growing number of parishes in the Great Plains have nuns or deacons as pastors. On weekends priests drive to towns such as Dawson, on the South Dakota border, and San Saba, in central Texas.

The Rev. Malachy Riley, a pastor in Chillicothe, Mo., "doesn't have much time to sit down on Sunday," a parish deacon said. Riley also says Mass in Braimer, 25 miles away, and in Chula, 15 miles away.

Sister Marla Lang, pastor of a parish in Harrison, Wis., said such weekend arrangements can be

awkward. "like bringing in a stranger to emcee a birthday party."

Greg Kuglin, a member of the St. James parish council that appointed Sister Jovann pastor, said "Sister's doing the work of God, and she could do it just as well as a priest if she were allowed to."

Although she cannot say Mass or hear confessions, Jovann handles most of an ordained pastor's duties. She also bakes bread for communion on feast days and learned to play guitar for the folk Mass.

"I hurt a little bit when I do the preparation (of children for First Communion) and Father has to come" to give the sacrament, Jovann said. "The priests don't know the kids that well."

That, said Bishop Nicholas Walsh, a veteran vocational director, is why the priest shortage could become self-perpetuating: "If young people only see the priest on Sunday, and he doesn't have time to spend with them, there'll be even fewer vocations."

There are worries about what kind of priests emerge from the much smaller pool of applicants. "You get an awful lot of complaints about the quality of young priests," said David O'Brien, a Holy Cross College professor.

The pope has ordered a review of American orders of priests, brothers and sisters and an investigation of American seminaries.

The seminary, which once attracted many of the best young Catholics, has become a curiosity. When David Schueller told his public high school classmates that he would be attending Crosier Seminary near St. Cloud, Minn., "they'd get all quiet," he recalled. "They didn't know how to act. I was the only person doing it."

Yet, he added, "I wasn't a weirdo or anything."



"Rev. Pastor Sister Jovann" stands in front of St. James parish in Dawson, Minn. The diocese had more parishes than priests, so Sister Jovann became pastoral administrator. She is a sign of the changes in the U.S. Catholic Church. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rabbis stir controversy by ordering Christians exhumed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli rabbis want the bodies of Teresa Angelowicz and her daughter Miriam dug up and removed from a Jewish cemetery near Tel Aviv because they are Christians.

The unusual decision has outraged secular liberals and gone to the Israeli Supreme Court, which has temporarily blocked the exhumations.

The case illustrates the Israeli rabbinates' strenuous efforts to keep Jews and Christians apart — in life through their monopoly of the marriage institutions, and in death through their control of burial rites.

The issue erupted last December when two rabbis of the Hevra Kadisha (Jewish burial society) of Rishon LeZion south of Tel Aviv visited 74-year-old Yosef Angelowicz and told him to move the body of his wife, Teresa, out of the local cemetery to the nearest Christian graveyard.

Since Mrs. Angelowicz was not Jewish, and orthodox Judaism holds that Jewish lineage descends through the mother, her daughter Miriam also was ordered exhumed.

Angelowicz is Jewish and his other daughter, Adina Harpaz, converted to Judaism 13 years ago, so the ruling will not affect their right to Jewish burial.

Mrs. Harpaz says the rabbis came to her father just one week after her mother's funeral. "Father was in shock and hasn't been the same since," she said in an interview.

To secular Israelis, the rabbinates' conduct is doubly insensitive because the Nazis considered the family Jewish and sent them to a concentration camp during World War II. They survived and

immigrated here from Romania. "This is another manifestation of the dark, repulsive side of Israel's religious establishment which conflicts with all the accepted values of civilized people," said the liberal Daily Haaretz.

Marriage, divorce and burial of Jews are the rabbinates' monopoly under agreements signed more than 30 years ago as the price of religious political support for the government. The Christian and Moslem communities in Israel handle those matters for their own members.

A Christian cannot marry a Jew in Israel unless he or she converts to Judaism. Mrs. Harpaz says she converted "because I wanted to be equal to everybody else."

Israel Lippel, a religious Israeli who is active in promoting Christian-Jewish understanding, says the rabbis of Rishon LeZion had no choice but to order the exhumations.

"They follow the letter of Halacha, Jewish law, and this is a purely Halacha matter," he said.

Mrs. Harpaz says that although her mother never converted, she kept a Jewish home and lighted candles on Friday night, the Jewish sabbath.

Rabbi Joseph Broyer, who ordered the exhumation, admits the affair is unprecedented, saying he has never before encountered a case in which a Christian was buried in a Jewish cemetery. He said he had been told by Mrs. Angelowicz's neighbors that she was not Jewish.

Broyer said in an interview that he had been willing to compromise by moving the graves to the fringes of the Jewish cemetery, but the family refused and appealed to the Supreme Court instead.

Some observers see the case as illustrating a new mood of militancy in the religious establishment, not only toward the country's 120,000 Christians but also toward secular Jews.

Last October, arsonists burned down the Baptist church in Jerusalem and a few weeks ago Jewish seminary students tried to disrupt a performance in Jerusalem of Handel's "Messiah" by a choir from Utah, claiming it was a Christian work.

In addition, orthodox Jews have grown violent in their campaign to preserve the sanctity of the Sabbath in Jerusalem. They stone cars passing through their streets and are trying to drive secular Jewish families out of their neighborhoods.

Nobody accuses the state rabbinates of abetting the violence, but Israeli liberals contend that it is being forced to toughen its policies under pressure from the extremists.

The rabbinates says its strict enforcement of Halachic law is designed to preserve the purity of the Jewish people. It argues that only by observing Halacha have the Jews survived 2,000 years of exile and persecution.

The ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel Party in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition is trying to strengthen the law even more by pushing for legislation that would write the Halachic definition of who is a Jew into the statute books.

If the law is passed, it will invalidate thousands of conversions performed by Reform and Conservative rabbis abroad, since the orthodox school defines a Jew as a person born to a Jewish mother or converted by Halacha.

## Autopsy ordered in teenager's death

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Authorities on Tuesday were investigating the death of a 14-year-old youth who died as he and his two half brothers practiced target shooting near his home here.

at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hospital here of a single gunshot wound to the chest, according to a police report.

Justice of the Peace Bill Bauman ordered an autopsy for Valentine.

Police Chief Donnie Lewis said Valentine and his two

half brothers, Anthony Nuziard and Ricky Nuziard, were firing a .22-caliber automatic pistol at targets in a field near Valentine's home when the shooting occurred.

One of the half brothers tried to remove the bullet clip from the weapon when it discharged, Lewis said.

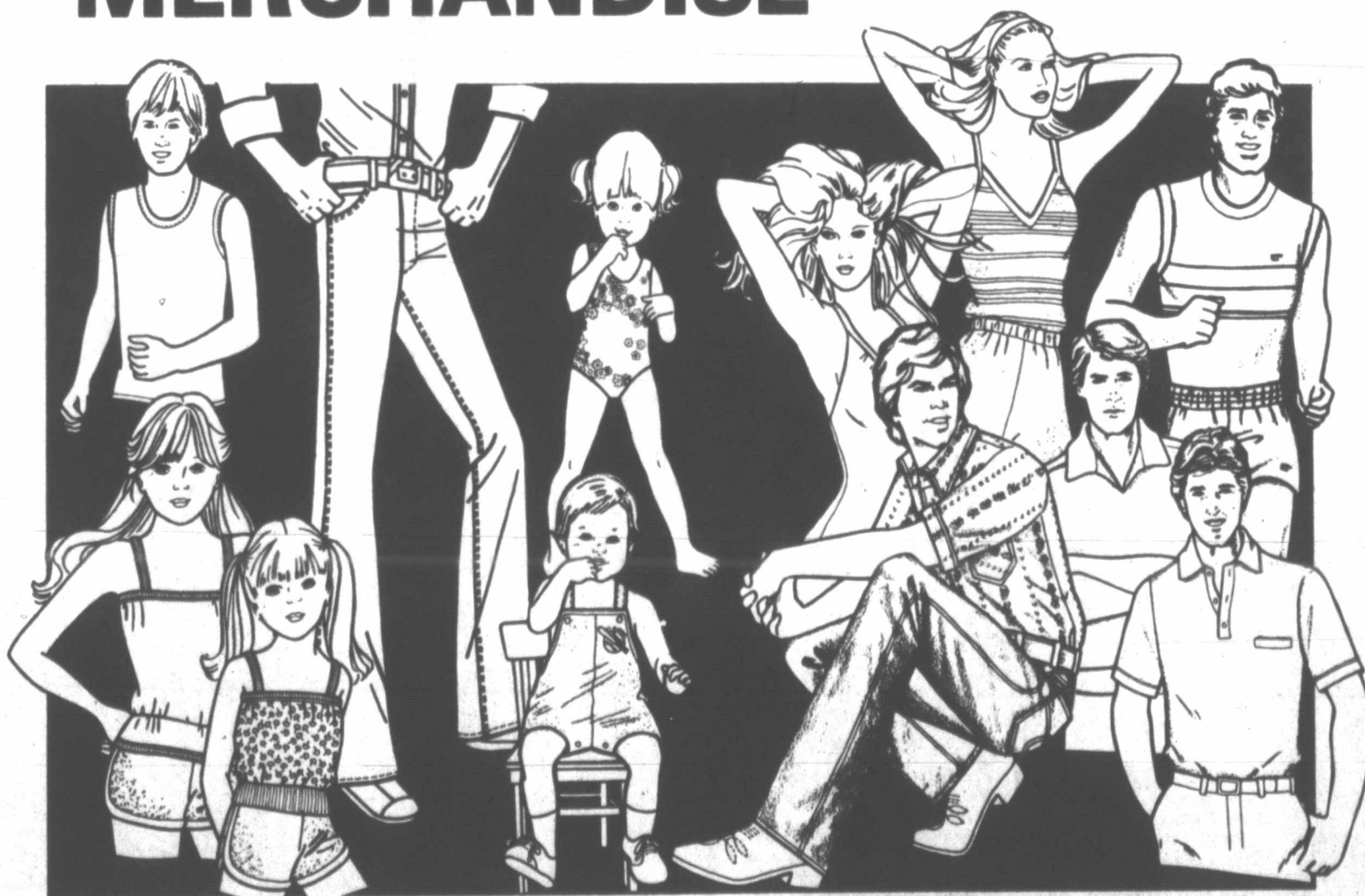
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# Pilots train to recognize high altitude dangers

**PEASE AIR FORCE BASE, N.H. (AP)** — The world at 35,000 feet is a giddy, dangerous place where euphoria can give way to suffocation in seconds.

In the thin air seven miles above the earth, oxygen deficiency — known as hypoxia — can begin with a sense of well-being, then befuddle its victim with confused, pleasant thoughts. Death follows quickly.

Each day, Air Force pilots are sent into this potentially deadly atmosphere — without leaving the ground.

The Air Force maintains high altitude chambers at Pease and 16 other air bases around the country to train and reacquaint flyers with the subtle symptoms of

hypoxia and other hazards of high altitude flying.

The sessions, including classroom training and a two-hour chamber "flight," are part of a growing awareness that physical training, diet and psychological factors are as important to a pilot as a well-maintained aircraft.

"Back in the '60s the pilot was worried about his equipment. We didn't really know how important the human factors were," says Capt. Ernest Pritchard, head of the Pease training unit. "Now we're on the leading edge of technology and we're beginning to test those limits in human factors."

The need for such training was illustrated in May when a

West German executive jet with a crew of three mysteriously flew 1,600 miles off course and crashed into the North Atlantic.

The Learjet 25D was on a flight from Vienna to Hamburg when it failed to land and continued on at 43,000 feet while ground controllers and chase planes tried without success to contact the crew.

The plane apparently ran out of fuel and crashed 200 miles south of Iceland. Officials theorize the crew was long dead — the victims of a malfunctioning oxygen system.

A similar mystery claimed the life of Louisiana State University football coach Robert "Bo" Rein in 1980.

Rein was in a private plane flying from Shreveport to Baton Rouge. The plane climbed to 41,000 feet, then fell into the Atlantic, 1,400 miles off course.

Officials said the accident may have been caused by a gradual hypoxia that civilian pilots are not trained to recognize.

To help flyers spot the symptoms, the Air Force has its pilots strap on oxygen masks and sit in the special chamber that can duplicate conditions in the stratosphere.

Air is pumped out, bringing

the chamber to the equivalent of 35,000 feet. The chamber is then brought down to 25,000 feet, and the flyers are asked to remove their masks.

At first there are no obvious signs. Breathing is easy; the class turns its attention to a page of math and logic problems. But after a minute a certain light-headed feeling appears, followed by a tingling sensation and 'tite visual changes.

These early symptoms are followed by more serious ones. But lack of coordination, numbness and tunnel vision can be belied by

a sense of well being. The students are all smiles; if left unattended they would be unconscious in three to five minutes.

The chamber's attendants, wearing masks and trailing air hoses, don't let things get that far.

"How are you doing, No. 4," an attendant asks an Air National Guard captain who is studying his math problems with great concentration.

"Pretty good," the captain answers, with a wide grin.

Hypoxia isn't the only hazard of high altitude flight.

As the air in the chamber thins, air and trapped gases in the human body expand. This is most embarrassingly noticeable in the lower intestinal tract.

Instructors stress the dangers of consuming carbonated beverages and gaseous foods. There have been cases where a sudden depressurization in an aircraft's cabin has doubled a pilot over in pain, leaving him incapable of flying the plane.

There are more dramatic demonstrations. The lights are dimmed and cards of dull hues of red, green and blue

are handed out. When the gas masks are strapped back on, the colors become vivid — graphic proof that oxygen improves color perception.

The class is later put in a smaller room adjoining the main chamber. A valve is popped and the altitude goes from 8,000 feet to 18,000 feet in a second, bringing a sharp explosion that leaves the room in a fog of water vapor. The change mimics a sudden depressurization.

The Air Force has been training pilots in high altitude chambers since World War II.

## School dropout appointed to president's panel

By SHARON HERBAUGH  
Associated Press Writer

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Guadalupe Quintanilla never doubted grade school teachers who labeled her a "slow learner" because she could not speak English. But she refused to believe her three children were

"I had accepted the fact that I was, but I could never believe that of my children. To me, they were the brightest children in the world," Mrs. Quintanilla said.

Desperate to help them shake the stigma, Mrs. Quintanilla, a fourth grade dropout, enrolled in college. She made the Dean's List every semester, earned four degrees and now is a Spanish professor and assistant provost at the University of Houston.

Two weeks ago President Reagan appointed Mrs. Quintanilla, a Democrat, to the National Institute of Justice Advisory Board, a panel which informs the White House on new law enforcement procedures and techniques. The nomination was approved last week by the U.S. Senate.

But her biggest accomplishments are her children. Mrs. Quintanilla said. One son is a lawyer, the other a doctor and her daughter is halfway through law school.

One month after her birth 45 years ago in the small village of Ojinaga, Mexico, her parents crossed the Rio Grande to live with her grandfather near Brownsville.

But because she grew up in a Spanish-speaking family, she never learned to speak English and schoolwork was difficult. Test scores showed she had an I.Q. of 64.

She quit school, got married and within four years had three children.

When teachers started labeling her children as slow learners, Mrs. Quintanilla became angry.

"I started looking around and discovered that most of the children from Spanish-speaking families were considered slow learners. I just couldn't accept that so I asked the principal. He said it was because they never spoke English at home and were confused in the classroom," she said.

So at age 30, Mrs. Quintanilla decided to learn English.

She circled words in books and looked up the definitions in the dictionary. But she still could not speak the language.

She tried to enroll in a Brownsville high school. She asked administrators at a junior college to let her sit in the classroom and

listen. She asked the hospital where she had worked as a volunteer to admit her to the nurses training program, and she applied as a telephone company trainee.

"I just wanted a place to practice," she said.

She finally staked out the parking place of Henry L. Warren, registrar at Texas Southmost College. She sat on his car and waited until she could explain her problem to him in Spanish.

Warren finally agreed to admit her on an individual approval program, allowing her to take typing, basic English, math and speech.

"I made all As, except in math. That was my only C," she recalled.

Mrs. Quintanilla said she never would have made it without the help of her teen-age classmates.

"I was accepted as a grown-up in the middle of 18-year-old kids," she said. "They helped me by tutoring me in algebra. I thought at first that it was some kind of spaghetti. They showed me how to use a microscope and even where to get the Cokes — things so different from the environment I had known," she said.

Mrs. Quintanilla admitted she thought of quitting more than once.

"I felt guilty about neglecting my family, even though they were very supportive," she said. "And every time I walked out of algebra class I would be sick with fear that I would not succeed and tell myself, 'I'm never going back.' But when tomorrow came, I always went back. I loved my children and was determined to keep going."

In three years, Mrs. Quintanilla earned bachelor's degrees in biology and psychology. When the Quintanilla family moved to Houston in the early 1970s, she entered the University of Houston and earned a master's degree in literature and a doctorate in education.

In addition to her responsibilities at the university, she works as a consultant to the Houston Police Academy teaching officers Mexican culture and how to speak Spanish.

She also wrote a booklet, "Conversational Spanish for Police Officers," which has been used by federal authorities at Cuban refugee camps.

Last year, Reagan nominated Mrs. Quintanilla to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. However, her nomination and those of two others were returned to the White House without approval by the U.S. Senate.

## Writer delves into 'oddball' history

By DENISE FOLEY  
Bucks County Courier Times

**NEWTOWN, Pa. (AP)** — Writer Gerald Carson finds his fodder in history's footnotes.

Carson, 83, of Bucks County, is the author of books about patent medicines, country stores, bourbon, American manners and the cereal capital of the world, Battle Creek, Mich. He has a word for his brand of social history: "Oddball," he says with a grin.

And he struck a rich vein three years ago when, while writing an article for National History magazine, he discovered that France's Empress Eugenie was saved from an angry mob by a dentist from Philadelphia.

"I was fascinated," said Carson, a former Madison Avenue ad man who turned to non-fiction writing at the age of 54. "I was fascinated with why this powerful woman, this beautiful woman, a leader of elegance in all of Europe, would turn to an American who belonged to a different social system and class. Why a dentist? Why was he able to help her? This rattled around in my mind for quite a time."

Carson spent the past three years on the trail of Dr. Thomas Evans of West Philadelphia, dentist to Napoleon III and his empress, Eugenie, a man whose professional skills were apparently only surpassed by his charm. The result is a book, "The Empress and the Dentist."

Carson, who was then living in upstate New York, discovered that Evans "was the benefactor of one of the largest dental schools in the nation, at the University of Pennsylvania. The home he built for his parents became one of the original buildings

of the school. The story of his life as a confidant to kings and queens would be the stuff of Hollywood were Evans something less prosaic than a dentist.

"Not only was he a very fine dentist, but he was a man of enormous charm who became a great friend of royalty," said Carson.

Evans, born into an obscure Quaker family, went to France to make his fortune. His skills as a dentist attracted his first royal patient, King Maximilian II of Bavaria, who was in danger of losing some teeth. Evans saved them and became dentist to the royal family.

Maximilian was so grateful he made Evans a knight of the Order of St. Michael of Bavaria — but not before Evans, a loyal American, asked his friend, President James Buchanan, if he would be allowed to accept it.

Evans came to the

attention of Louis Napoleon, first king of the second republic and nephew of Napoleon Bonaparte, because of the emperor's bad teeth and extreme sensitivity to pain. They quickly became friends.

He was trusted enough to do some marital reconnoitering for the bride-hunting Napoleon before he wed Eugenie, and was privy to the emperor's post-marital romances.

Napoleon also sent Evans to America during the Civil War as his emissary and it was the dentist, a Union sympathizer, who persuaded the French ruler not to recognize the Confederacy despite the pressure from the wealthy colony of American Southerners in Paris.

And when the mob was storming the Tuileries during the last days of the Second Empire, Empress Eugenie hastened away to her friend, Dr. Tom Evans, who spirited the queen out of the city.

## Court okays legislative prayers

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — State legislatures and Congress may open their sessions and work days with prayers led by paid chaplains, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 6-3 vote, the court said such legislative prayer sessions do not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The court said the Nebraska Legislature may continue paying the Rev. Robert Palmer, an ordained Presbyterian clergyman who has served as the state's legislative chaplain since 1965.

Writing for the court, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger noted that Congress for 200 years has paid chaplains to lead the nation's lawmakers in prayer, and that Nebraska and many other states have practiced the same policy for 100 years or more.

"There can be no doubt that the practice of opening legislative sessions with prayer has become part of the fabric of our society," Burger said.

"To invoke Divine guidance on a public body entrusted with making the laws is not, in these circumstances, an 'establishment' of religion or a step toward establishment; it is simply a tolerable acknowledgment of beliefs widely held among the people of this country," the chief justice said.



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# Cultural ban doesn't halt crane-saving efforts

By MICHAEL C. BUELOW  
Associated Press Writer

**BARABOO, Wis. (AP)** — American and Chinese scientists are working together to preserve one of the world's rarest birds — the red-crowned crane — despite China's ban on cultural exchanges between the two countries.

The preservation effort began nearly a decade ago with the exchange of information and colored leg bands. Now, American ornithologist George Archibald and teams of volunteer American researchers have gone to China to begin the battle to save the fewer than 1,000 remaining red-crowned cranes.

Archibald, founder of the International Crane Foundation, says that an agreement reached earlier this year between the ICF, China's Ministry of Forestry and Earthwatch, a Massachusetts-based non-profit educational organization, allows 10 teams of American researchers to visit wetlands in China's Heilongjiang Province.

Their job, during each of the 12-day trips from June through October, is to identify, count and study an estimated 280 species of birds, particularly the habits and movements of six species of cranes, four of which are endangered.

Those efforts, Archibald says, are aimed at establishing China's first center for the protection, study and propagation of cranes.

To the Chinese, the red-crowned crane is symbolic of good luck, fidelity, marital bliss and long life.

The beauty and cultural significance of this prized, balletic bird has aroused East Asian artists to make it a theme in many of their works.

Experts, however, fear that the beauty and symbolism for which this bird stands may only be remembered in the art and hearts of native East Asians and reminiscing ornithologists in the future.

Archibald says the 560,000-acre Zha Lung Marsh, located near the city of Qiqihar and considered one of the world's greatest freshwater wetlands, is a nature reserve and home for the estimated 200 red-crowned cranes that the groups will be watching.

The ornithologists' earlier attempts to help the birds, in the mid-1970s, were stifled by China's Cultural Revolution, Archibald says.

Political leaders also encouraged the killing of wild creatures because they competed with the country's limited food supply, he says.

It was during that period, Archibald says, that the major cause of the drastic decline of the red-crowned and other

cranes native to the East Asian region began: The draining of wetland areas, their natural habitat, for agricultural usage.

After Chinese researchers and scientists were allowed to return to their work in 1977, the forestry ministry began a concerted effort to identify endangered plants and animals and pinpoint their habitat, he says.

By the time Archibald made his first visit to China in 1979, the government had established more than 90 nature reserves, including the one at Zha Lung.

Archibald met with Dr. Cheng Tso-Hsin, one of China's foremost ornithologists, as well as other colleagues, to discuss that nation's management of endangered birds.

It was then that Archibald gave Chinese, Soviet and Japanese scientists each a different colored band to put round the leg of a crane that would be captured and released. Once the birds were banded by one group of scientists, Archibald says he alerted the other scientists so the multinational group could chart the migration of the birds, particularly in winter.

When Archibald visited China again in July 1982, the Chinese

asked for the foundation's help in establishing a China Crane Center, much like ICF, at Zha Lung.

"People in foreign countries, like China, are so impressed to see and hear about a place in Wisconsin doing all this work on behalf of their cranes," Archibald says.

The foundation has bred and raised 33 red-crowned cranes since 1975 when it received six of the birds from zoos in Japan and the Soviet Union. The breeding program for that species of crane was possible, Archibald says, because the climates of the Great Lakes state and the Heilongjiang Province are similar.

The proposed China center would coordinate conservation projects dealing with various rare birds, develop a breeding program akin to ICF's and educate the public as to why threatened species must be preserved, Archibald says.

The ICF, which was incorporated in 1973, has bred and fostered 14 of the 15 species of cranes found in the world, many of which are endangered.

Archibald says the China venture will cost about \$4,000 per person and will include a \$500 donation by each of the participants.

That money will be placed in a special account to be matched with Chinese funds in order to buy the estimated \$40,000 worth of equipment needed for the center.

"When they decide to do something they can do it quickly," Archibald says. "They just don't quite know 'how to' at this point."

Archibald says the China center could be a reality within three years.

Aside from the red-crowned crane, other species which are found in the marsh and which the center would study and propagate are white-naped cranes, Siberian cranes, hood cranes and demoiselle cranes.

Archibald says human encroachment and the draining of the reserve is the major reason that these species, like the red-crowned crane, also have declined.

## Fishing is poor for the Indians

By JIM KLAHN  
Associated Press Writer

**SHELTON, Wash. (AP)** — Like their forefathers before them, Indian fishermen trap fish on the southern reaches of Puget Sound, biggest inland sea on the U.S. West Coast.

A century ago, when treaties were signed between the Indians and the United States government, the salmon runs provided a life of plenty for the tribes.

Today, the fishermen can still eke out a living, but the runs have turned from plentiful to poor, despite a federal court decision in 1974 reserving one-half the region's salmon for treaty tribes.

"If a person works real hard here, you can make more than from unemployment," says Bob Whitener, fisheries manager of the Squaxin tribe.

But some among the 16 tribes that fish Puget Sound and Strait of Juan de Fuca waters, a 175-mile, dogleg inlet from the Pacific Ocean, say a few fellow Indian fishermen are becoming millionaires.

They point to the Lummi tribe, which enjoys a vast fishing ground and whose members own 23 purse seiners — some of the biggest fishing vessels in the straits and on the sound.

Salmon catch figures reported to the Washington state Department of Fisheries indicate each of the Lummi seiners made \$250,000 or more last year. The approximately 95 fishermen among the Squaxins averaged about \$8,000 each last year.

Until a decade ago, fishing for most Indians in the Puget Sound region was a losing proposition, as more and more non-Indians cast nets into the waters.

Then, in early 1974, U.S. District Judge George Boldt ruled that tribes that signed treaties with the U.S. government 125 years ago are entitled to 50 percent of the harvestable salmon and steelhead within traditional "usual and accustomed" fishing areas.

What became the "fish wars" erupted after that decision, with gunfire, illegal fish-ins, and arrests as non-Indian fishermen protested Boldt's decision.

As the non-Indians were forced out of the fishing grounds, Indians developed their fishing fleets to take their share of the fish, and the split between Indians and non-Indians was closely monitored.

However, the split doesn't translate into equal shares, or equal opportunities, among the Indians themselves.

The fish wars have died down, but disagreements are arising between tribes, and within tribes, as Indians vie for a chunk of the salmon fisheries.

Dissatisfaction with fishing areas, and with fishing neighbors, and quarrels over who is catching what, have spawned several court suits. Negotiations continue and the suits may never go to trial, but the disharmony is there.

There are some sharing agreements between tribes, but there's no system of allocation, says Bruce Sanford, Nooksack tribe fisheries manager. "It is just up to whoever catches what."

Figures compiled by the state Department of Fisheries indicate that the Lummis do most of the catching.

Lummis take one of every five salmon caught in waters from Neah Bay to Olympia, and more than half of that catch is landed by the tribe's purse seiners. Last year, the Lummis caught 42 percent of all the fish allocated to Indians in the 50-50 split provided under treaty rights.

Leaders of the 2,430-member tribe argue that while catch figures — and profits — for the large vessels appear large, expenses cut drastically into the take of purse seiners and large powered gillnet vessels. Also, they point out, a seiner usually supports four crewmen as well as the skipper.

But many Indians who see the big Lummi boats at the mouth of Puget Sound, and some Lummis who fish with more modest gear — including open skiffs — fear the seiners are simply too much boat for the fish available.

However, the "highliner" — expert — fishermen among the Lummis are a proud lot. They say they earned their positions through hard work and skill.

While Indians have increased their share of the salmon catch dramatically, those netting on the rivers have made few gains.

In 1975, treaty Indians took 595,000 salmon in the marine fishery of western Washington. The freshwater catch that year was 405,000 salmon. In 1981, the total marine catch was 2.4 million fish, while the freshwater catch was 377,000 salmon.

"The tribes have quickly gotten themselves into the same situation the state was in," says Graves. He referred to the situation before the Boldt decision, when the state had licensed many more boats than the limited fishery could handle. Since then, there has been a moratorium on non-Indian licenses — but not so for Indian fishermen, who are licensed by their tribes, if they are licensed at all.

The big boats, introduced by the white man, threaten the livelihoods of those Indians who prefer to fish the way their forefathers did — setting nets on the rivers, and using canoes and skiffs.

Graves says many river fishermen in the 1960s and 1970s helped lead the fight against ocean and inland water fleets that over-harvested salmon stocks before the fish could return to the streams to spawn. The Boldt decision resulted from that fight.

Now, the Indians who fought the big boats could face the same big boats — this time with a fellow Indian at the helm.

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## Homemakers News

# Marinades tenderize, add flavor to meat

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Now that summer is finally here, why not cook outdoors? On a warm weekday evening or weekend afternoon, light the grill instead of the oven and get ready for the tantalizing smell of barbecuing meat.

Barbecuing is simple and there's no doubt that cooking food outdoors makes it taste better. Chicken, beef, pork — all are marvelous when roasted on a grill. Vegetables can be brushed with a bit of oil or wrapped in a packet of foil and cooked right alongside the meat. A loaf of buttered bread warmed over the coals makes dinner complete.

Make your barbecues the best with marinades. Marinades turn less tender, less expensive cuts of meat or game into flavorful, more tender meat.

Marinades are usually a combination of an acid — vinegar, lemon or lime juice, tomato juice, sauce or catsup, liquor, wine or fruit juice — and cooking oil with herbs and spices. Favorite herbs and spices include oregano, dill, fresh garlic, pepper, cilantro, caraway seeds, sesame seeds.

Food to be marinated should be placed in a non-metal container and covered with sauce. Turn the food several times and marinate a minimum of one hour. Better results come from refrigerating the meat covered with marinade at least 24 hours prior to cooking the meat. The longer foods marinate,

the more tender and flavorful the food. Here are some suggested marinades for favorite beef or venison cuts.

**BASIC MARINADE FOR BEEF OR VENISON**  
garlic powder  
pepper  
meat tenderizer  
2 c. dry red wine  
(wine vinegar or plain vinegar are acceptable)  
¼ c. soy sauce  
1-3 c. salad oil  
2 T. lemon juice  
1 bay leaf

Sprinkle meat with garlic powder, pepper and meat

tenderizer. Prick meat with a sharp-tined fork to help tenderizer work.

Mix all other ingredients. Place meat in non-metal container and cover with marinade. Let stand in refrigerator overnight.

**STEAK MARINADE**  
1 c. Burgandy  
1 T. chopped parsley  
1 bay leaf  
¼ t. salt  
1 med. onion, chopped  
¼ clove garlic, crushed  
¼ t. thyme

2 lb. sirloin, T-bone, club or tenderloin, or venison steak, 1½ inches thick

Mix onion, wine, parsley, garlic, bay leaf, thyme and salt in

a shallow glass dish. Place steak in marinade and refrigerate overnight. Remove steak from marinade and grill. Heat and strain marinade for a meat sauce. Serves 4.

**MARINATED ROUND STEAK**  
1 c. salad oil  
1 c. soy sauce  
¼ c. wine vinegar  
¼ c. minced onion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
½ t. coarsely ground black pepper  
½ t. dry mustard

Combine all ingredients, pour over steak or deer meat in a flat dish. Cover dish and leave in refrigerator overnight. To grill meat, remove from marinade and drain well. Use marinade to baste meat as it cooks.

# College registration begins here today

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Registration for classes at Pampa Center - Clarendon College opens today at the local campus, 900 N. Frost.

Those who wish to register for the second summer session can come to the campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., today, Thursday and Friday. On Monday, July 11, the college will have an extended registration throughout the day until 7 p.m.

Only evening courses are offered during the summer hours with each class meeting two days a week from 6 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. each day. Classes begin Monday, July 11, and end Aug. 19.

Courses offered this semester on Monday - Wednesday schedule include data processing, business management, English composition, world literature — Greeks to 1850, state and local government, American History — 1500 to 1865, intermediate algebra, general psychology, personal finance and the basic techniques of speech.

Tuesday - Thursday classes are real estate principles, beginning and intermediate typing, English composition,

Western world literature — 1850 to present, American national government, American History — 1865 to present, college algebra, child psychology and introduction to sociology.

Also today, the second phase of the center's six-month

secretarial training program begins. Persons who haven't taken the first phase of the program can still begin at this phase, college officials said. The secretarial training is a quick, comprehensive set of courses designed to help participants upgrade their secretarial skills quickly. Registration for the second phase is still being accepted Monday.

Linda Olson is to become a full-time counselor for Pampa Center beginning Sept. 1, said Larry Gilbert, director of the local college. Olson will help students form degree plans and will spend a lot of her time helping the secretarial program students find and prepare themselves for jobs, he said.

# Big breakfast or lunch can make your day right

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wine and Food Writer

A sprightly new cookbook by Cynthia Scheer divides mankind into two groups: those who enjoy eating the first meal of the day soon after they're up. And those who can't even think about food until mid-morning.

She could have added a third group, who dutifully eat early on working days, but who look forward to languid brunch on weekends, when they can enjoy fancy dishes and maybe entertain a guest or two.

The book ("Breakfasts and Brunches," Ortho Books, 575 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94105, \$5.95) supplies a Basic Four Food Plan for selecting the day's first meal. It rejects such snacks as the commuter's coffee and doughnut eye-opener as of little value.

The four groups are: milk and other dairy products such as cheese and yogurt; breads

and cereals; fruits and vegetables; meat and other protein foods.

Fruit suggestions include a mixture of pink grapefruit, oranges and limes for breakfast, and melon balls and Asti Spumante for brunch. Breakfasters who like eggs are offered such delicacies as a mushroom-spinach omelet.

For brunch there are fancier variations such as Eggs Benedict and an assortment of souffles.

The early morning meal can include such rib-stickers as hashed brown potatoes and country sausages. For brunch you can go further with grilled Italian sausages with peppers, or English-style broiled kippers with sauteed onions.

occasionally until juices form thick sauce — (about three minutes). Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla, orange juice and rind. Return to heat and stir until sauce boils and thickens slightly (three

minutes). Serve hot. Serves 6 — (To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

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## Dear Abby

*Boyfriend's allergy forces couple to take rash action*

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is written in all seriousness, so please don't take it as a joke. My boyfriend thinks he is allergic to me. "Dan" breaks out with a red, itchy rash whenever he's exposed to anything he's allergic to, which happens whenever we are together for any length of time. We've heard it's possible for a person to be allergic to another person, although it is extremely rare. Two allergists Dan has gone to said, "It must be your girlfriend's makeup, perfume, hair spray, deodorant, toothpaste, shampoo, etc." But since I've stopped using makeup, perfume, hair spray, etc., and now use only Dan's brands of deodorant, toothpaste, shampoo, etc., his rash has persisted, and we've come to a dead end.

We really care for each other, but we may have to split up if he doesn't quit breaking out every time we're together. It's been going on for over a year.

K. IN COLORADO SPRINGS

DEAR K.: It may be a "nervous reaction" rather than an allergy. Suggest that Dan consult a psychotherapist. I don't mean to be unkind, but your boyfriend could be unconsciously itching to split up, or "break out."

...

DEAR ABBY: After 20 years of dating, I've come to the conclusion that my mother was wrong when she said, "A lady never calls a gentleman — she waits for him to call her." Too many times I've had a man ask for my phone number, and I'd hang around the house afraid to go anywhere for fear I'd miss his call. Then he never called.

When a woman meets a man she'd like to see again, and he takes her number, why shouldn't she feel free to take his, too, so if he doesn't call her, she can call him?

I recently met a very attractive man, and we seemed to hit it off very well together. But instead of his taking my number and saying the usual, "I'll call you," he gave me his number and asked me to call him. Perfect! I had the option to either call him or not. It was all up to me. I like that. Don't get me wrong, I'm not on a power trip. I still like doors opened for me, but I prefer to do the calling.

I'd like to hear the opinions of men on this.

DON'T CALL ME, I'LL CALL YOU

DEAR DON'T: So would I. Gentlemen?

...

DEAR ABBY: You may think this is silly, but I want to get my ears pierced a second time so I can wear two pair of earrings at once. Mom and Dad say, "NO!" I say they are my ears, and if they rot off, it will be my problem.

I'm 16, and I think I know what I want. My parents say having two holes in each ear is just a passing fad, and one day I'll be sorry, but, Abby, having two holes in the same ear has been around for centuries.

My mom and dad say they're afraid I may get carried away and end up with maybe seven holes in each ear, and one in my nose, too. I won't. I think even three holes are gaudy. All I want is two.

What is your opinion?

PERFORATED PATTI

DEAR PERFORATED: True, they are your ears, but you are still a minor, and as such you must abide by the wishes of your mom and dad. I vote with them. Two holes in one head are enough.

...

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

## Microwave cooking class set

Microwave cooking is to be featured in the third of Gray County Extension Service's Easy Living series, July 8, at 2 p.m. in the Gray County Courthouse annex.

Rebecca Houghton, home economist with Southwestern Public Service Company, is to present the microwave cooking demonstration, emphasizing using the microwave efficiently and often.

Those attending the seminar will receive microwave recipes and a chance to taste the foods Houghton demonstrates. The program is free to everyone.

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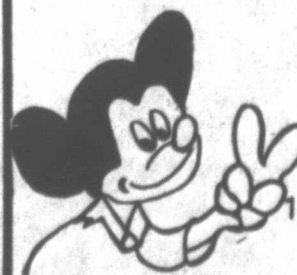
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## For a healthy, safe summer

Now, with the cookout season in full swing, is a good time to review the basic rules of food safety.

Whether you're at a barbecue in the backyard, picnic in the park or camp site in the wilderness, the No. 1 rule of food safety is to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Hot foods should be kept at temperatures above 140 degrees F. and cold foods should be kept below 40 degrees F. Between these temperatures is the danger zone at which rapid bacterial growth can occur.



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# Blueberry recipes are perfect for summer meals

## They gobble up blueberry cobbler

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

During the summer when fresh blueberry cobbler is on restaurant menus, I notice many people ordering it. Because of the popularity of this dessert, I like to give one or more versions of it during warm-weather months.

Part of the charm of blueberry cobbler is its simplicity. You need only a quickly made batter baked atop the berries. In old-fashioned days, "pour" cream was the usual accompaniment to the cobbler. Later it was likely to be whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Nowadays it might be sour cream, yogurt or creme fraiche — or a topping made with one or more of these. Such changes over the years always make me ask myself, "What next?"

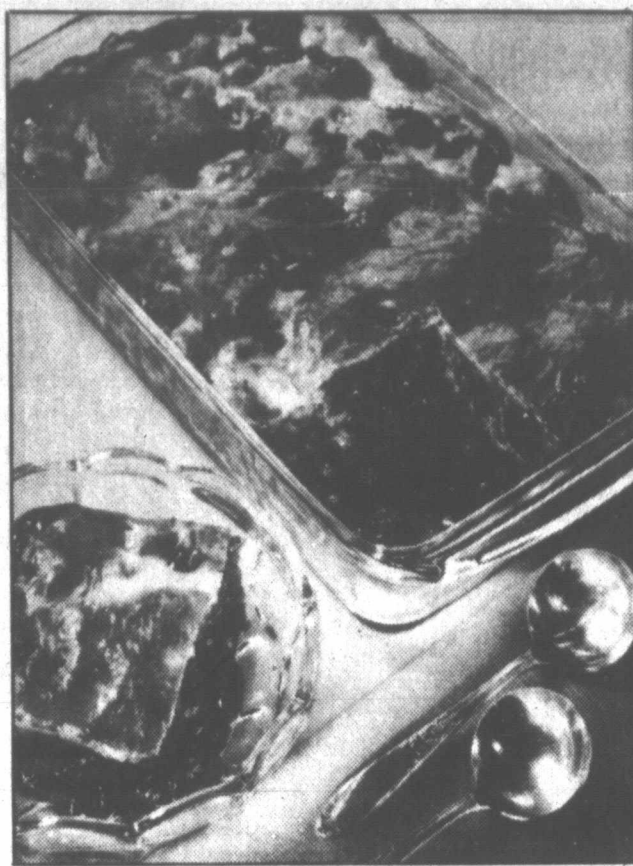
### BLUEBERRY COBBLER

- 1/2 cup (1/4-pound stick) plus 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons (about) water
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 4 cups fresh blueberries

In a medium bowl, with a pastry blender, cut 1/2 cup of the butter into 1 cup flour until butter is the size of small peas. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of the water at a time, mixing with a fork, until mixture can be pressed into a ball. Cover and chill this pastry for at least 30 minutes.

In a medium bowl, stir together sugar, 2 tablespoons flour and cinnamon; add blueberries and mix well. Turn into a 1 1/2-quart (10 by 6 by 1 3/4-inch) baking dish. Dot with remaining 2 tablespoons butter.

On a pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out chilled pastry to an 11- by 8-inch rectangle. Place over



BLUEBERRY COBBLER — One of America's honey, delicious desserts.

blueberry mixture; press against inner sides of dish to seal; cut six 1-inch vents in center.

Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until golden brown — about 30 minutes. Serve hot or warm. Good topped with vanilla ice cream.

Makes 6 servings.

## Blueberry-chicken cornbread ring

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Creamed chicken is far from ho-hum when it is served in a blueberry corn bread ring.

The combination is easy to make and quite tasty.

Serve with freezer coleslaw and ice cream with chocolate sauce for dessert.

### BLUEBERRY CORN BREAD RING WITH CREAMED CHICKEN

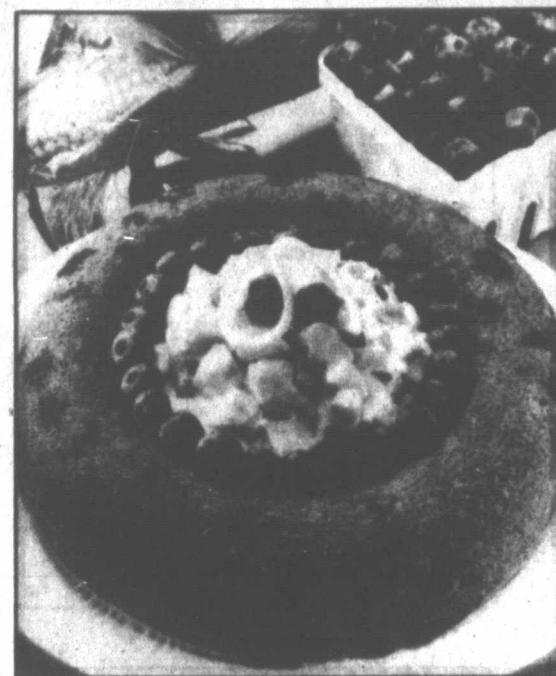
- 1 1/4 cups yellow corn meal
- 3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup fresh blueberries, washed and drained

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 4 cups hot creamed chicken

Sift together corn meal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Mix egg, butter and milk. Pour the egg mixture into the dry ingredients. Combine with a few rapid strokes. Toss 3/4 cup fresh blueberries with 1 tablespoon flour. Gently fold coated blueberries into batter. Pour batter into well-greased, preheated 6-cup ring mold. Bake in 425-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Turn onto a warm serving platter. Fill center with hot creamed chicken (canned or frozen). Garnish with reserved 1/4 cup blueberries. This kitchen tested-recipe makes 8 servings.

NOTE: You may use dry-pack frozen blueberries if desired.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



CREAMED chicken fills blueberry corn bread ring.

## Paperback cookbooks fit small budgets

Fortunately for budget-minded cookbook collectors, four excellent hardcover cookbooks have now appeared in paperback. Still another paperback falls into a different category. Here are brief descriptions of them.

The success of Pierre Franey's "The New York Times 60-Minute Gourmet" prompted a sequel, "The New York Times More 60-Minute Gourmet" (Fawcett-Columbine). The first book contained main course dishes with vegetable accompaniments and salads; the new book contains much more of the same plus sections on appetizers and desserts. This is a fine collection of some of the best ideas for quick cookery, including a number of dishes which were served at New York City's late great restaurant, Le Pavillon, where Franey reigned as chef for many years.

Nika Hazelton's "The Regional Italian Kitchen"

(Evans) has an extremely interesting and informative introduction discussing the gastronomic characteristics of each region of Italy. At the beginning of each recipe, its regional origin is noted. From soup to desserts, this is down-to-earth food.



Jean Hewitt's "New Natural Foods Cookbook" (Avon) is for vegetarians and natural-food aficionados and is a revised and expanded version of her 1972 "Natural Foods Cookbook." The section on Vegetarian Main Dishes is about as interesting a treatment of the subject as you are apt to find; in addition there are separate chapters on fish and poultry cookery. Young mothers will welcome the Baby Foods chapter; it makes heavy use of the food processor.

To many cooks, Caribbean cooking may seem exotic. But Elizabeth Lambert Ortiz, who grew up in the West Indies, wrote "The Complete Book of Caribbean Cooking" in 1973, and it has found a wide

audience. Now it is available from Evans. It has a list of mail-order sources for obtaining — in some communities — hard-to-find foods; but in many cases Mrs. Ortiz suggests supermarket substitutes for them. This is authentic, island-hopping cooking.

"The Whole World Cookbook" (Scribner) contains 1,500 recipes reprinted from original softcover books published by 101 Productions, a California firm. An eclectic collection in a large format, it very nearly lives up to its title. The 35 books from which the recipes are drawn include books on a single food (Asparagus, Strawberries), books on the cooking of a single nation (Hungary, India, Greece), books on specialty cooking (Cooking for Two, A Primer for Pickles) and one unclassifiable and fascinating volume, "A Russian Jew Cooks in Peru." All this makes for good browsing and cooking.

Therapeutic Advances According to the American Cancer Society, about fifty drugs already have been found effective against cancer, and others are still being tested.

# FOOD

## Blueberries are plentiful this year

By Gaynor Maddox

Good news for blueberry lovers! Agricultural reports indicate blueberries will be plentiful and of excellent quality in the 1983 season.

In fact, this year's harvest will be equal to the highly rated 1982 crop.

This information comes from an employee of a Hammon, N.J., farm that claims to be the largest blueberry farm in America. Blueberries are considered one of New Jersey's most valuable crops.

Blueberries seem to have been spared despite the

flooding, mud slides, tornadoes and wind storms that with ice cream topped with blueberries.

Incidentally, she told me that blueberries freeze beautifully.

have hit so much of the country this year.

Look for the price to decline as they become more plentiful.

Blueberries are a source of vitamin C.

Discussing the consumers' interest in blueberry dishes, one of the women who was luncheon hostess at Galet-

ta's Farm in New Jersey said the favorites seem to be blueberry muffins, blueberry kuchen and a dish filled

Plums are another delicious fruit in season. There are many varieties — red, purple, black and green — and they come in many different sizes.

One of the most nutritious temptations for the young is a bowl of plums placed strategically on the dining room or kitchen table.

Plums should not be firm when purchased. When they are soft, they are ripe.

Italian prune plums make a wonderful dessert when poached. Check your cookbooks for the easy recipe.

For another fruit of the season (which is all too short) don't forget apricots — a great source of vitamin A as well as vitamin C.

Like the plum, they must be really ripe to be at their best. Like blueberries and plums, apricots can certainly be eaten plain, or peeled and served with cream.

To peel easily, put them in boiling water for a minute or two.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Looper Fence Co. Invites You To '83 JESUS IS LORD FESTIVAL

July 9, 1983 7:30 p.m.

M.K. Brown Auditorium

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Area Gospel Artists will be performing July 9, from 10:30-4:00 in the Pampa Mall.

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		LETTUCE	.45¢ head

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<p>ALLSUP'S ICE</p> <h2>99¢</h2> <p>BAG</p>	<p>COCA-COLA</p> <h2>\$1.19</h2> <p>2 L.</p>



**ACROSS**

46 Sudden attack  
 50 Male deer  
 51 Industrious creature  
 53 Boil slowly  
 55 Identical  
 56 Day of week (abbr.)  
 57 Portico  
 58 Article  
 59 Ensign (abbr.)  
 60 Elementary particle suffix (pl.)

**DOWN**

1 Confederate States Army (abbr.)  
 2 Astonish  
 3 Late great Yugoslav  
 4 South American country  
 5 Author Fleming  
 6 1886 invention  
 7 Boss of ship (abbr.)  
 8 American folk singer  
 9 Work with a needle  
 10 Unlikely

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

YAP	ORATORS
FLIP	ORATORIO
EDIT	SETASIDE
DEL	CSA
HOER	
IBO	DOTO
ACTORS	FEWESTY
FLIP	ESTATITII
RUE	EINE
OBSESS	NEARED
SEME	ANN
FIAT	WAR
HARASSED	FLOW
AMATEURS	ELSE
BLEED	EYE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
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35				36						37
38				39						40
				41						42
43	44	45		46		47	48	49		
50				51	52		53			54
55				56						57
58				59						60

**Astro-Graph**  
 by bernice bede osol

There will be several paths leading to material growth from which you can choose this coming year. Select the road that offers steady gains, not the one where your possibilities might be risky.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Try to be methodical regarding tasks you hope to accomplish today. If you proceed erratically, it will cause avoidable complications. Order now The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be friendly to any new acquaintances today, but don't become too involved with them until you're sure they operate up to your standards.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Carelessness could deprive you of victory in competitive situations today. Don't be tripped up by your own loose shoestrings.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your bright mind is usually quick to perceive the essence of a new idea. However, today you might not be a good listener and jump to wrong conclusions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Avoid associating with persons today who always take more than they give. Individuals of this kind will impose upon your generosity.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There is a chance you'll be rather restless and impatient today and, in your eagerness to get things moving, you might do something reckless.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Good helpers could prevent unnecessary problems for you today. If you're tackling a task you're uncertain of, be sure you have competent assistance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Subdue urges to do things with a dramatic flair today, in order to impress others. Being too theatrical leaves a negative impression.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't be intimidated today by persons involved in your career. Feelings of insecurity could impel you to behave erratically.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Depend upon a written list today, rather than your memory, to keep you from getting off on tangents and forgetting your real targets.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be very careful in joint ventures today, or you might end up paying for mistakes not of your making. Don't be responsible for others.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Do not permit associates to pressure you into making important decisions today. In trying to please them you might wind up hurting yourself.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

THE PILOT AND HIS UNDERGROUND CONTACT ARE STARTLED WHEN BITSY COMES TAXIING DOWN THE RUNWAY FIRING FLARES...

STEVE AND QUIZ, RUNNING TOWARD THE DARK VISITOR — ARE EQUALLY SURPRISED!

THEN BITSY TURNS THE FLARE GUN STRAIGHT AT THE SPY PLANE AND AT STEVE AND QUIZ COMING UP FROM THE REAR!

By Larry Wright

I keep hoping it's a phase he'll grow out of.

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT WAS COUNT DRACULA'S PROFESSION?

HE WAS A LAWYER.

I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU THAT ONE

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE BUT NOTE THE VARIETY OF SHAPES. THEY REPRESENT THE INDIVIDUALITY CONTAINED IN THE ONENESS OF THE UNIVERSE!

IT'S SORT OF LIKE A FRUIT CAKE! ONE CAKE BUT ALL SORTS OF NUTTY THINGS!

YOU'D KNOW RIGHT AWAY WHICH INDIVIDUAL PAINTED IT!

AND TO THINK IT ALL STARTED WHEN HE PASSED THE TALENT CONTEST IN A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL!

HIS MONEY PASSED FIRST!

**ECK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

OUR RELATIONSHIP HASN'T BEEN ALL THAT BAD, MONIQUE.

YOU'VE GIVEN ME SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR.

I JUST KEEP FORGETTING WHAT IT IS...

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

BJORN BORGEYS: SWEDEN'S NEWEST CHAIN OF HJAMBURGER BJONTS.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

I get a turn with Marmaduke next!

**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong

NOT EVERY BABY CAN WEAR THEM.

IT TAKES A GREAT BOD TO WEAR BIKINI CUT DIAPERS.

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

WHY DON'T YOU CALL ME "BUG EYES"? YOU KNOW YOU WANT TO.

NO, I DON'T, AND ANYWAY, IF I DID, YOU'D HIT ME.

I GUESS I'LL NEVER BE KNOWN AS "OLD POKER FACE".

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

HI DOLL! I'M WEARING A NEW PERFUME! DO YOU FIND IT OVERPOWERING?

NO!

OH POOH. I WAS HOPING TO CONSERVE MY ENERGY.

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

BERT! I... I CAUGHT ONE IN THE LEG, LUF! MY GOSH, JIM'S HIT, TOO!

ALLEY, YOU KEEP AN EYE ON THEM! ROBERTS, UP FRONT WITH ME! THERE'S A MEDICAL UNIT JUST OUTSIDE THE VILLAGE!

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

ROTTEN BOCHE! THEY JUST KNOCKED OUT TWO DARN GOOD PILOTS!

THEN MAYBE WE HAPPENED ALONG AT JUST THE RIGHT TIME, LUF!

YES, MAYBE YOU DID!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

PIERRE TOSSED A GRENADE INTO THE KITCHEN, AND YOU KNOW WHAT HE GOT? ... LINOLEUM BLOWN APART.

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

AT LEAST I MAKE HOUSE CALLS, FOLKS... THAT'S MORE THAN YOU CAN SAY ABOUT YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR!

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schulz

BONK!

RAUGH!

LUCY! HOW COULD YOU MISS THAT BALL?! IT CAME RIGHT TO YOU! HOW COULD YOU MISS IT?!

I NEVER THINK ABOUT THE PAST

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

GARFIELD



# Court rules banks do not have to pay tax on federal securities

DALLAS (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling curtailing local taxation of federal securities held by banks, such as Treasury bills and federal bonds, could prompt property tax increases by financially strapped Texas cities, officials said.

Tax and legal experts predict that Tuesday's decision by the high court could result in rewriting of the state's bank tax laws.

"Frankly, we're very concerned," Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire said after the high court ruled 6-2 that local taxing authorities must deduct the value of U.S. government securities when they calculate taxes owed by bank shareholders.

Mrs. Whitmire said it was too soon to discuss how the city can absorb a \$12.5 million loss for this budget year when it refunds \$6.5 million projected for fiscal 1984 and \$6 million collected in 1983. But she called the decision "a substantial loss."

Linus Wright, Dallas school superintendent, said the ruling jeopardizes his proposed merit-pay plan for teachers because money that was to be used to start the program might now be diverted to repay the banks.

"This could seriously harm our efforts to establish a merit-pay program since we were counting on using the money from a tax increase to get it started," Wright said.

Mrs. Whitmire said her city's legal department would be asked to evaluate the court decision, and that Houston might seek state legislation to try to offset some of the revenue loss.

Attorneys for the 52 Dallas-area banks that appealed an earlier ruling by the Texas Court of Appeals said the institutions are entitled to about \$44 million in refunds from the City of Dallas, Dallas County and the Dallas Independent School District.

That would be for taxes collected for 1980, 1981 and 1982. Brian Lidji, a Dallas attorney representing the 52 banks, said the institutions will negotiate the repayment with local jurisdictions.

He said the banks are willing to pay business franchise taxes and personal property taxes, which they do not pay now, in place of the shareholder tax. He said such a settlement, if

accepted, would mean banks would still pay 70 percent more in taxes than they would if federal securities are deducted.

"We just want to be treated like other businesses," Lidji said.

Dallas officials said the loss of bank property would take \$1.2 billion from the city's \$35.3 billion tax base. An annual tax increase of 1.8 cents per hundred dollars of assessed value would be required to make up the revenue.

David Black, the city's director of revenue and taxation, said Dallas could be forced to repay as much as \$23.8 million collected from the banks since 1977.

The Houston Independent School District has already deducted \$6 million from its budgets — \$3 million for this year and \$3 million for next year — in anticipation of the court decision.

Six other states that have such taxes may no longer impose the levies on federal securities such as Treasury bills, Treasury notes and U.S. bonds.

Similar taxes are imposed by Georgia, Louisiana, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, writing for the court, said a 1959 federal law "prohibits any form of tax (on banks) that would require consideration of federal obligations in computing the tax." He said, "It cannot matter whether such consideration is mandated by the tax assessor in practice or by the state statute in so many words."

The Texas property tax is imposed on shares owned in a bank, with shareholders taxed according to how many shares they own.

The Supreme Court only dealt with the Dallas banks suit. Lidji said other banks could go to court if the state taxing methods are not changed. The taxing method was not challenged in Texas before 1980, Lidji said, and the Supreme Court ruling cannot be applied retroactively.

The banks' tax liability may not have been large enough to warrant a court challenge in earlier years, he said.

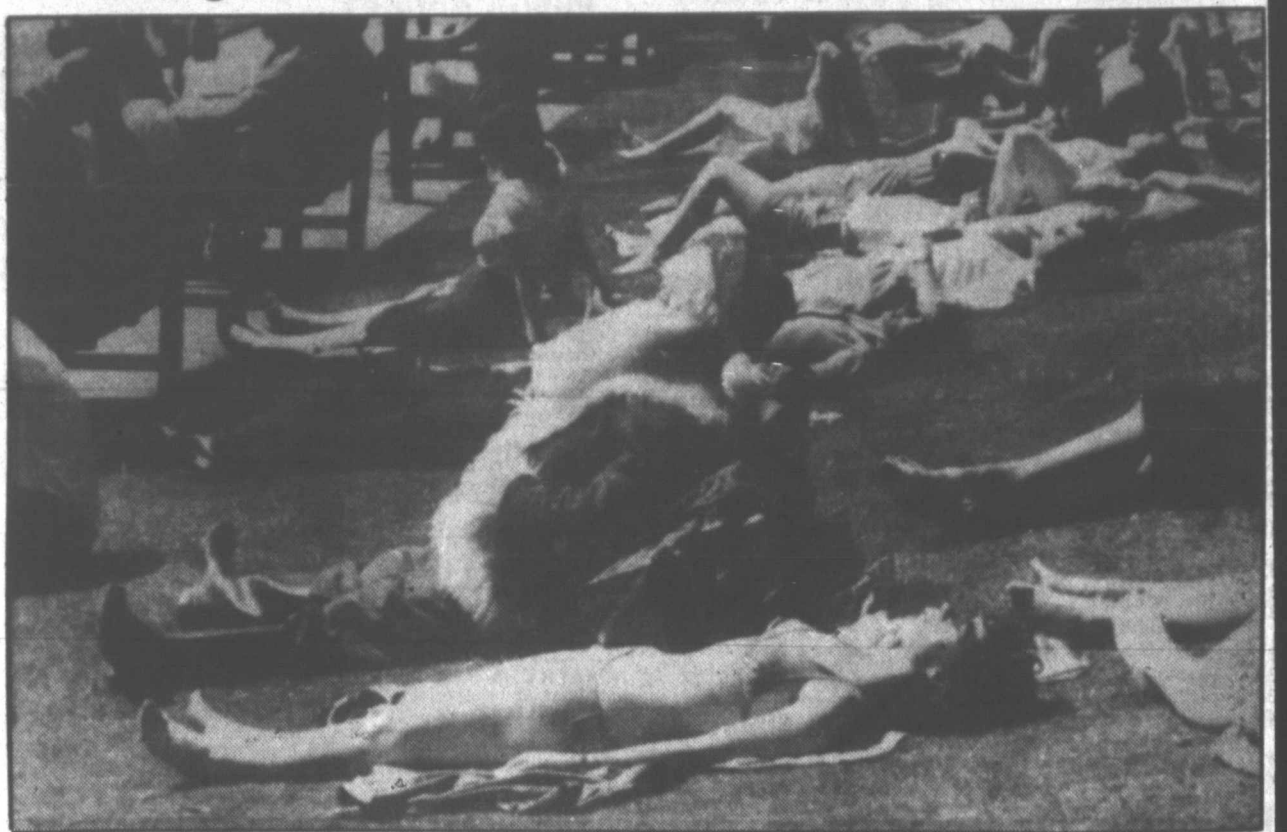
The Justice Department, urging the Supreme Court to settle the dispute, said, "The Treasury Department advises us that resolution of this issue will have a significant impact upon the borrowing power of the United States."

Congress in 1959 amended a law affecting banks to specify that a state tax is barred with the exception of franchise taxes and estate and inheritance taxes.

Blackmun said that the amendment was designed to eliminate any formal distinctions and invalidate state efforts to tax federal obligations, with the exception of those taxes specified in the amendment.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, in a dissent, said that a 1969 law suggested an opposite conclusion. He was joined by Justice John Paul Stevens.

## Sunbathing Santa



Putting his back against his work — Santa Claus, in the form of Arthur Emry, finds a haversack of presents makes an ideal backrest when he decided to join the sun worshippers in the Embankment Gardens in London Tuesday. He was taking a breather from the Toys in July exhibition at the Savoy Hotel — across the way from the gardens — during a pre-Christmas toy trade preview. (AP Laserphoto)

# Production of high radiation weapon takes a step forward

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the public spotlight has focused on deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe late this year, another politically sensitive weapon

— the high-radiation neutron warhead — is moving forward.

In approving a \$14.5 billion energy and water development spending bill last Wednesday, Congress included \$50 million to produce artillery shells tipped with the tactical warhead.

It was the third time that the Reagan administration had sought money, and the first time Congress granted the request.

However, before the president may spend the money, the bill said, he must certify "formal notification" from the allied country in which deployment is planned that it will accept the weapons.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who wrote the provision, said that would mean "we should not get into a multibillion-dollar funding program until we know first that we can deploy this weapon."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., the Appropriations Committee chairman and an opponent of the program, said he lacked votes to block the

request when Senate and House negotiators drafted the compromise, terming the restriction a "defensive fallback position."

The bill, which is awaiting President Reagan's expected signature, also specifies that the neutron shells be used only as one-for-one replacements for the current 155mm nuclear warheads, which have been stationed in Western Europe for two decades. The new shells reportedly would have a range of 18 miles, twice that of the current ones.

Overturning a Carter administration decision, President Reagan in August 1981 ordered production begun on neutron warheads for the 8-inch howitzer, a cannon with a 20-mile range, and the Lance missile, which can travel 50 miles.

But those warheads are being stockpiled in this country rather than being sent abroad. Pentagon officials have said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies have not been pressed to accept them.

The officials said Great Britain, West Germany and

Italy have expressed interest in a new 155mm shell, but not necessarily one bearing a neutron warhead.

The neutron weapon releases much more radioactivity and much less blast and heat power than a standard nuclear warhead. Advocates say this confines the effect largely to the battlefield while decreasing the risk to the civilian population in densely settled places.

The weapons are intended as an equalizer to the more than 3-1 numerical advantage in tanks that the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies enjoy over NATO.

But opponents claim the close-in weapons lower the "nuclear threshold," making it more likely that a conventional war would quickly escalate to a nuclear one.

The Pentagon says the Soviets have deployed three types of tactical nuclear weapons and are upgrading them, although none apparently has a neutron warhead.



BARBERA CARRERA GOV. JIM THOMPSON

## Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbara Carrera, who plays a snake-toting villainess in an upcoming James Bond film, hopes to overcome the curse of anonymity that afflicts most actresses who play opposite Agent 007.

Why should Miss Carrera be different from Bond's other leading ladies?

"Because my character is so absolutely wicked and memorable," she said in a recent interview.

Miss Carrera, who appeared in such television mini-series as "Centennial" and "Masada," plays the role of Fatima Blush in "Never Say Never Again," in which Sean Connery returns as Bond for the first time in 12 years.

Miss Carrera said it was Connery's wife, Micheline, who came up with the film's title, "having for so long heard Sean insisting that he'd never do another Bond."

Although she hates snakes, Miss Carrera had to get used to walking around with a boa constrictor draped around her neck — and under a \$50,000 fur cape — because Ms. Blush keeps the reptile handy to dispatch enemies.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Jim Thompson has got back a member of the family, Moe the spaniel, after the pampered pooch spent a "misspent... traumatic" day on the loose.

Moe's owner was vacationing Sunday in Wisconsin when the cocker spaniel slipped away from the Executive Mansion during a fireworks display.

Thompson aides theorize Moe may have been shaken by the fireworks heralding the end of this year's LincolnFest, and bolted through the iron fence surrounding the mansion grounds.

Samantha Thompson, 4, had lost one of her very best friends, and her daddy was described by the aides as "very concerned."

Woody Mosgers, a Thompson spokesman, said Moe was found later Sunday night, but not returned until Tuesday because the woman who found him quaking underneath a van didn't know who Moe belonged to.

"Moe was very happy to be home after a sorrowful, errant, misspent day on the loose," Mosgers said. "It was a very traumatic experience for a sheltered dog like that."

OTTAWA (AP) — Princess Diana's shy smile and Prince Charles's wry speaking style are a hard act to follow, as Britain's Prince Philip learned on his Canadian tour. Charles and Diana were thronged by delicious crowds everywhere they went on

their tour of the provinces two weeks ago. However, Philip was all but ignored Tuesday on a tour of Ottawa, despite his status as the Queen's husband and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Only 18 onlookers showed up to see Philip at Canadian Forces Base Uplands, where hundreds strained at barriers last month chanting and singing for Charles and Diana.

Gov. Gen. Ed Schreyer met the Duke on the asphalt and accompanied him into Ottawa but there were no crowds along the route, in contrast to the thousands who lined the way for the popular young couple.

When he arrived at the gates to Rideau Hall opposite the prime minister's residence, the only one waiting was John Turmel, an Ottawa eccentric who waved a sign that read "Abolish Interest Rates."

And at a ceremony where 66 young Canadians were to be personally presented with Duke of Edinburgh public service awards, less than three-quarters of the recipients bothered to show up.

The prince was flying back to London today after a six-day Canadian tour.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Liz-and-Dick Show is back on Broadway again, after a holiday weekend in which Elizabeth Taylor went to the beach and Richard Burton got married.

Burton, 57, married 35-year-old Sally Hay in Las Vegas in time to return to Broadway's "Private Lives," in which he and Miss Taylor, who were married twice in real life, play love-struck ex-spouses.

Miss Hay, 35, is a former British Broadcasting Corp. production assistant who met Burton in Vienna last year.

The couple wed on Sunday at the Frontier Hotel. It was Burton's fifth marriage, and the first for Miss Hay. They returned Tuesday to New York, said Nancy Selzer, the actor's spokeswoman.

Burton and Miss Taylor, 51, appeared in Tuesday evening's performance of the Noel Coward revival, which had been temporarily suspended because of Miss Taylor's throat infection.

Burton tried, but did not succeed, in personally telephoning Miss Taylor over the weekend to inform her of his new marriage, said Chen Sam, the actress' spokeswoman. Miss Taylor spent the July Fourth weekend on Long Island, the spokeswoman said.

However, she said Miss Taylor was "very happy for Richard and Sally" and is "very, very fond of Sally."

# Boy Scouts arrive for jamboree opening ceremony

KANANASKIS COUNTRY, Alberta (AP) — Almost 4,000 U.S. Boy Scouts, their legs cramped from days-long bus rides, scattered like buckshot as they arrived in the Canadian Rockies for the 15th World Scout Jamboree to prepare for tonight's opening ceremonies.

The Americans came from all 50 states, making up nearly one-third of the international gathering of teen-age boys and girls.

English and French are the official languages of the jamboree, but for the 3,832 boys here from the United States, scouting is the common tongue as they swap badges, pins, patches and shirts with scouts from 105 other countries.

Few of them expect language to be a barrier. The vast majority of U.S. scouts said the first thing they wanted to do was visit boys and girls from other nations, communicating as best they can.

"The things that scouts do really are universal," said James Van Schaick, 15, from Thief River Falls, Minn., who received his Eagle Scout award at the jamboree Monday from Lord Baden-Powell, grandson of the founder of the scouting movement.

Gary Rham, 16, of Nacogdoches, Texas, and Leon Brannan of Haughton, La., said they had a hard time deciding what to do first.

"I'm looking forward to it all," said Rham, an Eagle Scout attending the jamboree on a scholarship. "I'm looking forward to getting to hike in the Rockies, to visit the (Calgary) Stampede. I'm interested in getting to Banff. But seeing the boys from

other countries — that's No. 1."

Kurt Bloom, a Life Scout from Bellevue, Wash., said several boys in his group went hiking Tuesday on the glaciers in nearby Banff National Park, but that he wanted to stay around the scout village — now the eighth-largest community in Alberta — so he could trade patches with other scouts.

River rafting and hiking were priorities for Richard Dixon of Mansfield, La. For Steve Derrick, also of Mansfield, it was "hikes and the girls."

Rusty Wittman of Center, Tex., also attended the national jamboree in Virginia two years ago, but said he was looking forward to the worldwide outing even more.

"They didn't have any mountains (in Virginia)," Wittman said. "And they didn't have any girls at all."

Greg Saal of Clinton, Ohio, said one of the best things was just getting off the bus. The group of Ohio scouts had flown to Seattle, arriving there June 29; and then boarded a chartered bus for the trip into Canada. They arrived in Kananaskis Country, a provincial park, Monday afternoon.

For scouts from Louisiana and Texas, it was a 1,700-mile bus ride from Denver after a flight from Dallas. On the way, there were stops at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Yellowstone National Park.

In contrast, Dan Olsen, with Troop 601 of Bremerton, Wash., about 750 miles away, said his group flew from Seattle to Calgary and took the bus from there — a ride of about 60 miles.

# Chemical firms discussed dangers of Agent Orange

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Although Dow Chemical says it knew virtually nothing about the dangers of Agent Orange, newly released court papers show the company tried 18 years ago to get competitors to cut "exceptionally toxic" dioxin levels in the Vietnam War defoliant.

Dow was so concerned about the industry's image and legal implications that it hosted a meeting of competitors on March 24, 1965, at its Midland, Mich., offices to discuss "toxicological problems caused by the presence of certain highly toxic impurities" in 2,4,5-T, an ingredient of Agent Orange.

At the session, recalled C.L. Dunn of Hercules Powder Co., Dow warned that analysis of their own and competitors' 2,4,5-T products showed some might contain "surprisingly high amounts of the toxic impurities."

Two months earlier, Dr. R.C. Dosser of Dow had told E.T. Upton of Thompson-Hayward Chemical in a telephone conversation that if any part of 2,4,5-T proved "damaging," it could "lead to a flurry of successful claims by users of the herbicide who allegedly had been injured by it," according to documents released Tuesday.

Details of the meeting and other communication between various chemical companies were revealed when thousands of pages of documents were unsealed in a federal class-action suit filed by Vietnam veterans against Agent Orange

manufacturers. The veterans blame the defoliant — half 2,4,5-T and half 2,4-D — for a variety of ailments, including a severe case of skin disorder called chloracne, liver problems and birth defects in their children.

The five defendants, including Dow, say if Agent Orange caused illnesses, they didn't know it. They claim they made the herbicide to the government's specifications and the government knew more about its possible toxicity than they did.

In the papers, the plaintiffs say that while Dow was warning competitors that dioxin levels in Agent Orange were "totally unacceptable and a potential health hazard," no such information was given to the government by Dow or any other company.

"Silence and confidentiality were the code words utilized to conceal the knowledge which these defendants had amassed concerning the potential health hazards," according to previously sealed papers filed by attorneys for the veterans.

Dioxins are unwanted byproducts that can be formed in the manufacture of certain chemicals, including 2,4,5-T.

There is no proof that any dioxin has ever killed anyone, but a 1980 Environmental Protection Agency report said exposure to 2,3,7,8-TCDD, dioxin's most toxic form, has been linked with liver damage, emotional disorders, deterioration of immune systems and other problems.

## Boys burned by 138,000 volts

HOUSTON (AP) — Two boys who were burned when they climbed a high-voltage tower and came in direct contact with 138,000 volts of electricity had dared each other to make the climb, authorities said.

"They were playing around, just climbing up there on dares," said Houston firefighter L.C. Beatty.

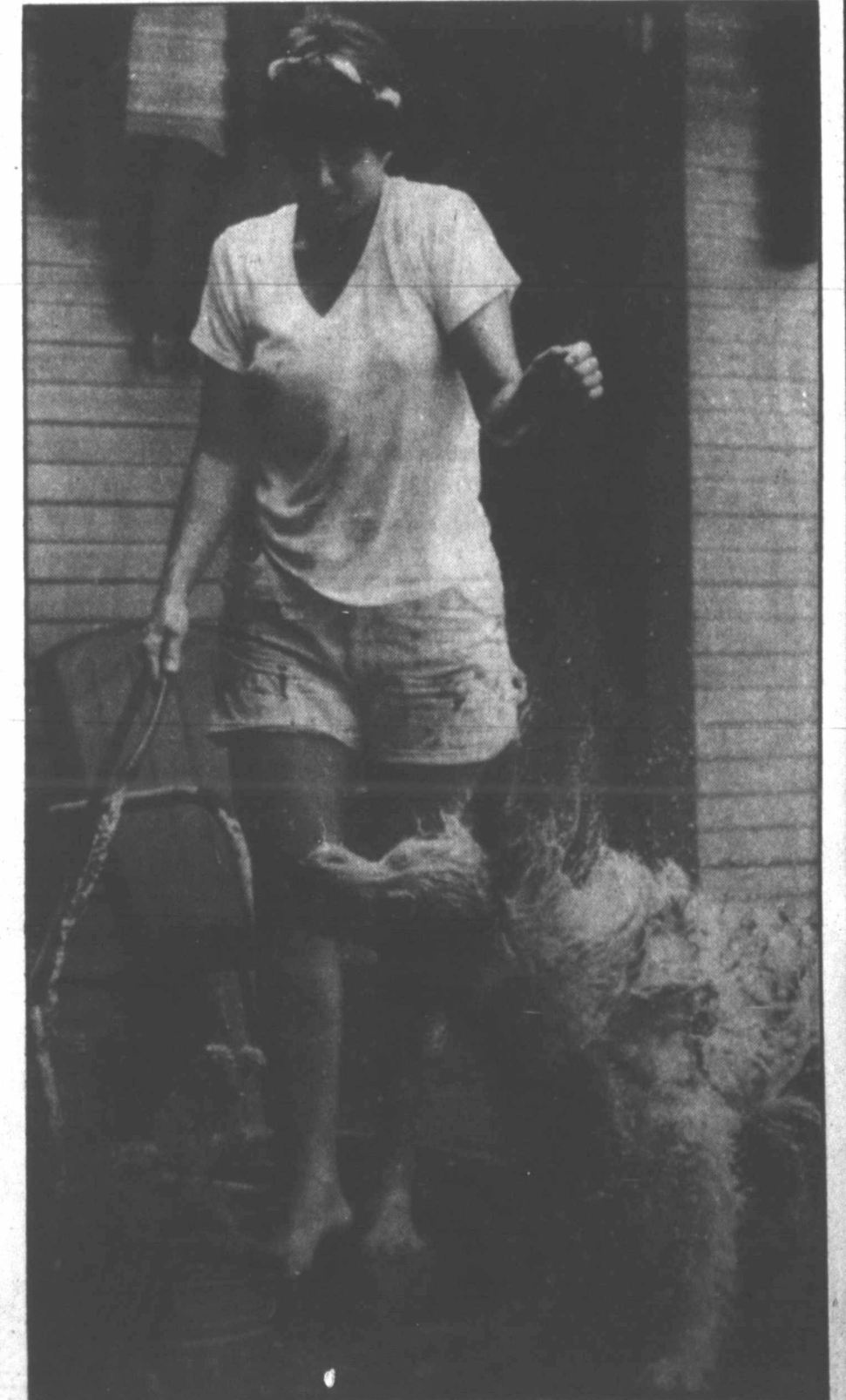
Three boys made the approximately 100-foot climb Tuesday afternoon. Emiliano Fletcher, 14, suffered second- and third-degree burns over 75 percent of his body, said S.W. Reed, a Harris County Sheriff's Department deputy. Fletcher was flown by Life Flight helicopter to Hermann Hospital, where he was in critical condition in the pediatric intensive care unit,

said a hospital spokesman.

Ray Leftwich, 16, also was being treated Tuesday night for burns at Hermann. He was reported to be less seriously injured than Leftwich, but details were not available.

A third boy, Ray Leftwich's brother Glen, 13, was treated for shock and released.

## Star shower



Sara Ginn gets an unexpected shower from her dog Star in Huntsville. Star returned the favor showering her master, giving both dog and master a break from the summer heat. (AP Laserphoto)



### Abandoned newborn found

HOUSTON (AP) — A newborn baby who was abandoned in a ditch was in good health after being found and brought to a hospital, authorities said.

A 10-year-old boy playing in a north Houston neighborhood Tuesday afternoon found the baby girl, who was wearing only diapers.

Johnnie Ray Landry, who found the baby, said, "I thought it was a doll and then I heard it crying."

Linda Thompson of the Harris County Child Support Division said the baby was only a few hours old when found, and still had its umbilical cord attached to it.

Doctors did not think the baby would have any major health problems, but the infant will stay at the hospital two or three days, Ms. Thompson said.

The infant appeared to be in good health, said Jane Brandenberger, executive director of communications for the Memorial Hospital system. The child, who weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces, was taken to Northwest Memorial, Ms. Brandenberger said.

### Public Notices

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing at 3:30 P.M., July 21, 1983, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, to consider the following proposed changes: (83-13) ZONING CHANGE from AGRICULTURE TO SF-2, LOTS 1 THROUGH 8 BLOCK 1, MEADOW LARK NORTH ADDITION, LOTS 9 & 10, BLOCK 1, from AGRICULTURE TO TWO-FAMILY DWELLING, MEADOW LARK NORTH ADDITION, Proposed use for residence.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

J.N. McKean, Chairman  
Planning & Zoning Commission  
July 6-13, 1983

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(Being a tract of land located in the NE 1/4 of SECTION 101, BLOCK 3, 1&GN R.R. Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point S 0° 14' E, a distance of 205.01 feet to a point for a corner; THENCE S 89° 15' W, a distance of 135.01 feet to a point for a corner; THENCE N 14° W, a distance of 205.01 feet to a point for a corner; THENCE N 89° 15' E, along a line parallel to and 30 feet South of the North line of Section 101, a distance of 155.01 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING and containing 7296 acres of land, more or less.

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PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4990 or 669-2215.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7864.

### PAINTING

PAINTING - ACoustical ceiling work, sheetrocking, and drywall. Call 665-7824 after 6:30 or 665-3669.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Painting. Spray Acoustical ceilings. Also spray painting. Steve Porter, 669-4847.

PAINTING - INSIDE-Out. References, minor patch and repair, light hauling and clean-up. 665-4483 or 665-2894.

### PAPERHANGING

"CLARK HANGS IT" Wall Coverings of all kinds, 665-4403.

### DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

CHEAP BACKHOE service. Storm cellars dug. Lots leveled. Septic tanks buried. 665-6712 after 5 p.m.

### Plowing, Yard Work

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED 669-6046 Custom lawns, rototilling, soil preparation.

HAULING, MOWING, edging, alleys, trees, fences, air conditioner, flowerbeds, carpenter, odd jobs. 665-4653.

CUSTOM LAWN SEEDING Rototilling, laws prepared for you to seed or sod. Dump truck, loader, box blade, leveling, excavating, top soil. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

LAWN MOWING - Garden tilling, complete lawn service. Free estimates. Dave Haskitt, 669-3185.

### Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PHelps PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning, Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-9033

GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING 1818 N. Nelson - 669-4220 Complete Plumbing Service

ELECTRIC ROTO roter - 100 foot cable, sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. Call 669-3019 or 665-4287.

### RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color T.V.'s - Stereo's - Sales - Service - Home Rentals JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWEY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances. 30 days same as cash. Easy T.V. Rental, 113 N. Cuyler, 665-7483.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-8894

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbow's and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

WANTED TO Buy: Used carpet and kitchen cabinets. Call 665-4218.

We buy good used furniture. 1215 Wilks Amarillo Highway

ROPER GAS range, like new, continuous clean oven. Will sacrifice at \$230. 665-3656 after 5 pm.

WHITE ELECTRIC cook stove, Ward's brand, with see through door, asking \$150. Brown Sears brand refrigerator, 19.3 cubic foot, has built-in ice maker, asking \$275. or best offer. 665-6432.

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### Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3489 or 669-7078.

### Pools and Hot Tubs

Pampa Pool & Spa Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. Homeowner service. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 665-6218.

### BLDG. SUPPLIES

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White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

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### LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED 669-6046 Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction.

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member, American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

Good to Eat TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4974.

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Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydie Bosay.

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RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-8894

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WHITE ELECTRIC cook stove, Ward's brand, with see through door, asking \$150. Brown Sears brand refrigerator, 19.3 cubic foot, has built-in ice maker, asking \$275. or best offer. 665-6432.

### BICYCLES

POLARIS BICYCLES Your child's bicycle is more than a toy; it's transportation. Repairs and tune-up available on all brands, 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

### ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 665-2326.

### MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8655 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3799.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4767.

BE WISE, Advertisers! Use matches, Ballons, caps, decals, calendars, pens, signs, etc. Call 665-2245.

FOR SALE: Walk-in cooler, 16 foot x 18 foot x 10 foot high, clear open. Includes refrigeration equipment. Cooler has 15 foot wide by 9 foot high roll-up door and a walk thru door. Price \$4900. See at Badwysier Distributing Company No. 2 Industrial Blvd. Industrial Park, Boger, Texas. Phone 274-7161.

STORM CELLARS 6x10 with cement post, \$2995. Call or come by. PAMPA POOL & SPA 1312 N. Hobart 665-6218

WILL BUILD Storm Cellars and do flat work. References through door. Amarillo, 381 - 2280 or 383-1699.

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FART TIME work. 3 to 4 hours, 3 to 4 days. Experience in cooking, cleaning, stocking shelves or inventory, painting. Call Herb at 665-5468.

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ATTENTION: MUSIC Lovers! Complete disc system for sale with reel to reel. Call 665-6994.



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The Pampa News will take care of your papers while you're away. We can save them in a "Vac-Pac" for two weeks or less and— When you return from your vacation, we'll resume home delivery. Call the Circulation Department today **669-2525**



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1 LARGE bedroom or 2 small bed. room. \$195 per month plus \$100 deposit 669-2900 (2)

3 BEDROOM, \$350 per month, \$200 deposit. 1500 Hamilton. 665-6145.

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4 BEDROOM House - 2312 Navajo. Call 669-2300 after 5:30 p.m.

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3 BEDROOM, corner lot. Duncan no pets. \$325 plus deposit 1301 Fenwick 665-6825 or 665-6004.

## HOMES FOR SALE

SEMI-TWO Story, 4 bedroom, good neighborhood, close to schools, 669-3690.

REAL NICE, clean, 5 room house (2 bedroom). Good location, \$20,000. Call 669-3189 after 6:00 pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

**NEW IN TOWN?** Needing that "Perfect" house? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Jannie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

CUSTOM BUILT 28x30 Lancer double wide mobile home. Electric kitchen with Jenn-air cooktop and under-counter icemaker. 3 bedroom, 2 baths with roman tubs and separate showers. Master bedroom 14x25, family room 14x20 with corner fireplace. Utility room with pantry. Central heat and air. Call 665-1578.

TWO BEDROOM, den, double garage, plumbed. 8 1/2 Percent interest in White Deer. 663-5941, 669-7224, 665-8249.

4th OF July Special! Reduced to \$69,900. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den, double garage. 2424 Cherokee. 665-6585.

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HOUSE FOR Sale or trade for 5 or more acres with utilities. 607 N. West. 665-5072.

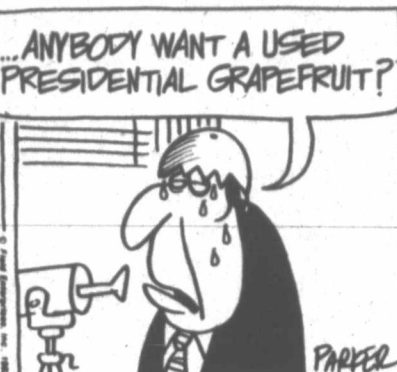
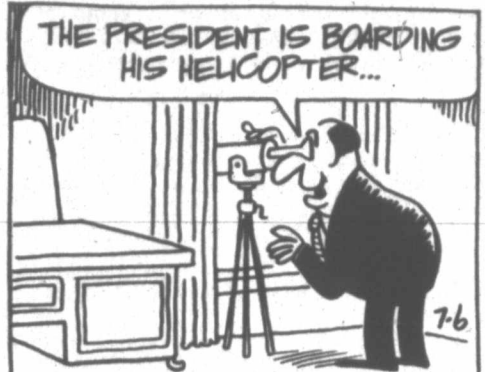
OWNER: REDUCED \$5,100. 1370 square feet, 3 bedroom, central air, 2 car garage, 1812 N. Wells. N. Nelson. \$39,900. 665-5318.

REDUCED!! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den, garage. 1812 N. Wells. 665-5328 or 665-2370.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, gameroom, enclosed patio. \$79,500. 1818 Beech 665-6231.

LAST CHANCE. Must sell below market value, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled throughout. Fenced yard and storage house. Central air and heat. 1105 Charles. \$44,000 or best offer. 665-7337 after 7 p.m.

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Firestone - We won't Be Beaten Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps: C.C. Matheny, Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

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ASK US For details on our exclusive Road Hazard and Mileage Protection plan. Clingan Tire, 834 S. Hobart, 665-9671.

## PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

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**CORONADO CENTER** New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 605-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

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OVER 10,000 square feet floor space including full basement, electric elevator, central air and heat. 523 West Foster. Call 669-6881 or 669-6973.

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TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-0079

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COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

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TRAILER LOT For rent - 707 Naida. Call 665-6723 after 5 p.m.

## MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom trailer less than 1 year old. Small equity and take up payments. Central air and heat. Call 665-2575.

1978 CHARTER 12x58, 2 bedroom, appliances only, plus central heat and air. Call 665-6410 after 5 p.m.

## MOBILE HOMES

New and used. New 60 foot masonite plywood floors, cathedral ceilings, as low as \$12,995. 80 foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on sale \$17,995. Compare anywhere. Brand name homes such as: Solitaire, Nashua, Fleetwood, Call Mustang Mobile Housing, 5303 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, Texas. Toll Free 1-800-892-4163.

SACRIFICE - 1981 Redman 14x30 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lowered \$5000. Now \$19,000. Possible financing. Collect 665-656-270.

MUST SELL - 14x70 Western, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and windows, with or without lot. 665-7722 after 5 p.m.

DEALER REPOH 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, garden tub. Est. Assume payments of \$238.04 with approved credit.

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1971 PINTO: Good mileage for work car, new tires, needs some body work. 669-6645.

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## MOTORCYCLES

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1979 YAMAHA XS 1100 Special. Excellent condition. Windshield, two tier seat, pioneer am-fm cassette, 6400 miles. Call after 6, 665-8548.

1980 HONDA Motorcycle with windshield, many extras, very low mileage, excellent condition. Call 665-8072 after 5:00 p.m.

1978 SUPER Glide 1200 Harley Davidson. Call after 4 pm weekdays 665-4788, after Noon on weekends.

FOR SALE. Have to see to Appreciate 1969 500 Honda chopper; 1961 650 maxium Yamaha, see at 1144 Osborne or call 665-8574.

1980 YAMAHA YZ-80 Excellent condition. \$250 665-3582.

## HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3614 or 669-9504

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WILL BUY Homes, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2890.

## LOTS

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FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hwy 60. Call 665-8075.

4 LOTS with chain link fence. Plumber in LeFors. 665-2395 or 669-3536.

FREE MOBILE Home with purchase of 100x125 corner lot. Fenced trees, covered patio, double carport, large workshop and more 665-6470 \$17,000.00

LOT - 160.41 Foot x 300 foot. Kentucky Acres II, electric and gas available. Water must be drilled. \$7,000. Call 665-7727.

## MOBILE HOMES

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\$1,000 FACTORY REBATE!! Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. If down payment has been your problem, we can help! Large selection, E-Z terms!

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LANCER - PRICED Reduced!! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x80 with or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 665-8655.

ASSUME 11 percent loan on 14x30 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bar and fireplace. \$183.90 monthly \$5800 equity. Call 804-665-6650 after 5 p.m.

1982 ARTCRAFT Mobile Home - 14x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No equity, take up payments. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3236.

TWO BEDROOM. Pay equity, assume payments, \$163.79 for five years. Some furniture, central air. 665-3236.

ALL ELECTRIC 1974 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, one bath, extra nice. 665-2445 or 669-9991. \$6500.00.

## TRAILERS

TRAILER, NICELY furnished, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, corner lot. Take over payments \$166 monthly. 669-9556.

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-5147, business 669-7711.

## TRUCKS

1983 FORD Ranger XLT Pick-up. Need pay-off or take up payments. 665-4954 after 5:30.

1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 van. 1965 VW bug. Call 665-2867.

1975 3/4 TON Chevrolet Suburban 4 wheel drive. Ready to go. 800.809 E. Craven, 665-1939.

FOR SALE - 1980 Chevy 1 ton - Flat bed, dual tanks. Call 665-0641.

FOR SALE - 1980 Bronco XLT - Call 669-7853.

1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup. Two-tone paint with matching top. Lots of extras. 669-9570.

1980 CHEVROLET Dually. Loaded, new tires, 454, 4 speed. \$6995 firm. Call 669-2839.

## FOR INFORMATION ON Beauty Form, Endurance, Reliability and Adaptability - in a Log Home. Send \$3.00 (Refundable) to: Jerrie Smith, Rt. 1, Box 53, Pampa, Texas 79065, for brochure on Lincoln Log Homes.

## TWO BEDROOM Brick, corner lot, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, new carpet, new water and sewer, newly painted, storm cellar and garage, opener. 1949 N. Faulkner. \$55,000. Call 665-5655 or 665-8700.

## FOR SALE: 2 bedroom with carport. 506 N. Wells. 665-5806.

## BY OWNER: Brick, central air and heat, 3 bedroom, den, storage, fireplace, completely carpeted, fenced, \$44,000. 2108 N. Dwight. 665-2736, 665-0647.

## BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, central heat, completely carpeted, utility room, \$22,000. 120 N. Nelson. 665-2736 or 665-0647.

## FOR SALE: 1610 N. Charles. Beautiful well kept 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, double garage, \$47,500. Call (806) 358-5787 or 353-7217.

## MUST SELL - By owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, large kitchen with built-ins, big yard. 3004 Rosewood. 665-6738.

## ALMOST NEW 4 bedroom brick, 2200 square feet. \$29,900 equity. 665-2736 or 665-0647.

## 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, built-in, bath, 4 lots with storage, and chain-link fence. In Groom, 702 E. Front, 248-6311.

## NICE 2-3 bedroom, utility room, good location and carpet. Storm windows. 669-2810, 665-6693.

## FOR SALE - Nice two bedroom house. Carport, fruit trees. 505 N. Naida. Call 669-3780.

## MAKE OFFER - Will take some swap on 3 bedroom, Call Milly Sanders, 669-3871, Shed Realty, 665-3761. Total price \$14,000.

## OWNER WILL Trade! Equity in big, big lot and a 28 by 70 double wide, for truck, pickup or house with less monthly. \$15,621.

## OWNER WILL Trade! Equity in 2 bedroom mobile home, with 4 lots, double garage, might take acreage in exchange. MILLY SANDERS.

## OWNER WILL Trade! Might take a vehicle in swap on big 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, overlooking park. MLS 71.

## YOUNG AND Old alike will want to live in this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with big sunroom and SPAZZAZZ HOT TUB. MLS 728.

## ACT PROMPTLY 3 or could be 4 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, storm cellar, \$90,500.00 OE.

## SURPRISE AWAITS you in this 2 bedroom, Ben Franklin fireplace, garage, carport, good room utilization, siding. MLS 692.

## APPROXIMATELY 1.80 acres, undeveloped, Kentucky Acres, if you want acreage, check this one out. MLS 728.

## LEFORS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, high on a corner lot, all this for \$17,700. OE.

## MOBILE 12 bedroom or building lot, not plumbed in LeFors. MLS 370L.

## 302 E. 5th, LEFORS, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, garden area, \$14,800. MLS 679.

## COMMERCIAL ON Hobart Street, 80 foot with house \$80,000. MLS 618C.

## Milly Sanders, 9-2871, Shed Realty 5-3761.

## DANDELION WEED CONTROL with Time Released Liquid Fertilizer LAWN MAGIC 665-1004

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NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 669-2466.

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"WE WANT TO SERVICE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

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FOR SALE - 8 foot cab over camper. \$800. Call 665-7782.

## TRAILER PARKS

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## Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

Dianna Sanders 665-2021  
Twila Fisher 665-3560  
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Bobby Baten 669-2214  
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Plenty of room for everyone's interests in this large 2 story with basement. New carpet throughout. MLS 529.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Marie Eastman 665-5436  
Joy Turner 549-2839  
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## FOR SALE: 2 bedroom trailer less than 1 year old. Small equity and take up payments. Central air and heat. Call 665-2575.

## 1978 CHARTER 12x58, 2 bedroom, appliances only, plus central heat and air. Call 665-6410 after 5 p.m.

## FOR SALE: 1610 N. Charles. Beautiful well kept 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, double garage, \$47,500. Call (806) 358-5787 or 353-7217.

## MUST SELL - By owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, large kitchen with built-ins, big yard. 3004 Rosewood. 665-6738.

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## OWNER WILL Trade! Equity in 2 bedroom mobile home, with 4 lots, double garage, might take acreage in exchange. MILLY SANDERS.

## OWNER WILL Trade! Might take a vehicle in swap on big 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, overlooking park. MLS 71.

## YOUNG AND Old alike will want to live in this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with big sunroom and SPAZZAZZ HOT TUB. MLS 728.

## ACT PROMPTLY 3 or could be 4 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, storm cellar, \$90,500.00 OE.

## SURPRISE AWAITS you in this 2 bedroom, Ben Franklin fireplace, garage, carport, good room utilization, siding. MLS 692.

## APPROXIMATELY 1.80 acres, undeveloped, Kentucky Acres, if you want acreage, check this one out. MLS 728.

## LEFORS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, high on a corner lot, all this for \$17,700. OE.

## MOBILE 12 bedroom or building lot, not plumbed in LeFors. MLS 370L.

## 302 E. 5th, LEFORS, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, garden area, \$14,800. MLS 679.

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## 1978 CHARTER 12x58, 2 bedroom, appliances only, plus central heat and air. Call 665-6410 after 5 p.m.

## FOR SALE: 1610 N. Charles. Beautiful well kept 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, double garage, \$47,500. Call (806) 358-5787 or 353-7217.

## MUST SELL - By owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, large kitchen with built-ins, big yard. 3004 Rosewood. 665-6738.

## ALMOST NEW 4 bedroom brick, 2200 square feet. \$29,900 equity. 665-2736 or 665-0647.

## 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, built-in, bath, 4 lots with storage, and chain-link fence. In Groom, 702 E. Front, 248-6311.

## NICE 2-3 bedroom, utility room, good location and carpet. Storm windows. 669-2810, 665-6693.

## FOR SALE - Nice two bedroom house. Carport, fruit trees. 505 N. Naida. Call 669-3780.

## MAKE OFFER - Will take some swap on 3 bedroom, Call Milly Sanders, 669-3871, Shed Realty, 665-3761. Total price \$14,000.

## OWNER WILL Trade! Equity in big, big lot and a 28 by 70 double wide, for truck, pickup or house with less monthly. \$15,621.

## OWNER WILL Trade! Equity in 2 bedroom mobile home, with 4 lots, double garage, might take acreage in exchange. MILLY SANDERS.

## OWNER WILL Trade! Might take a vehicle in swap on big 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, overlooking park. MLS 71.

## YOUNG AND Old alike will want to live in this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with big sunroom and SPAZZAZZ HOT TUB. MLS 728.

## ACT PROMPTLY 3 or could be 4 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, storm cellar, \$90,500.00 OE.

## SURPRISE AWAITS you in this 2 bedroom, Ben Franklin fireplace, garage, carport, good room utilization, siding. MLS 692.

## APPROXIMATELY 1.80 acres, undeveloped, Kentucky Acres, if you want acreage, check this one out. MLS 728.

## LEFORS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, high on a corner lot, all this for \$17,700. OE.

## MOBILE 12 bedroom or building lot, not plumbed in LeFors. MLS 370L.

## 302 E. 5th, LEFORS, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, garden area, \$14,800. MLS 679.

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## Milly Sanders, 9-2871, Shed Realty 5-3761.

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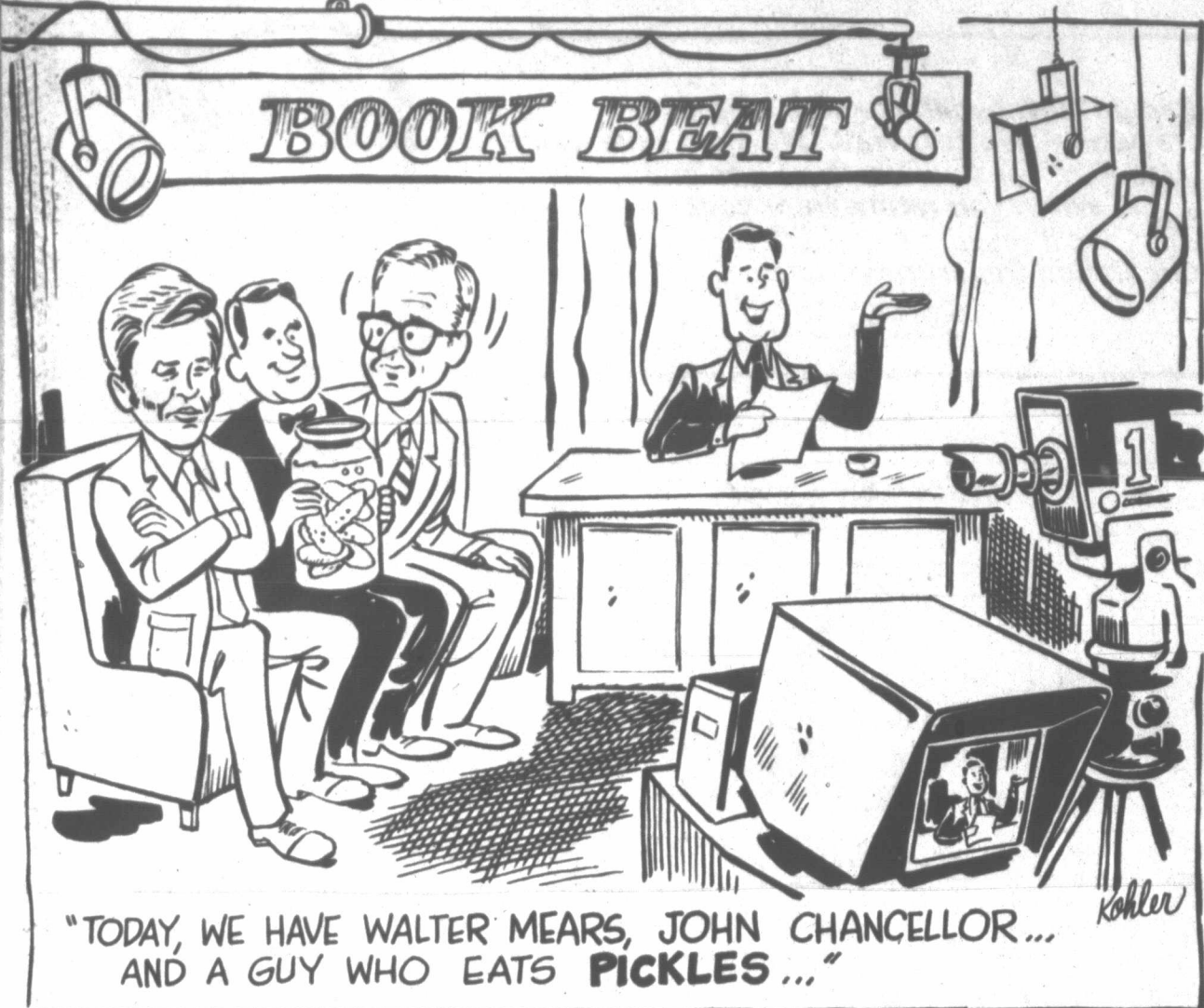
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## 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, built-in, bath, 4 lots





## California looks to Washington and Nevada for a deal on waste

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California will volunteer to host a regional low-level radioactive waste dump in the future to get Washington state or Nevada to continue taking the state's waste for five years, an official says.

"Without a site, we're just going hat in hand to them asking for help," said Richard Camilli, California's undersecretary for Health and Welfare. "With nothing to offer in return, what is their incentive to offer us anything?"

For decades, California has shipped its low-level radioactive waste — including used test tubes and syringes, soiled clothing, irradiated animal carcasses and contaminated grease and oil — to nuclear dumps in Washington and Nevada.

In the past five years, three of the nation's six commercial disposal sites have shut down. That left sites in Richland, Wash., Barnwell, S.C., and Beatty, Nev., to take in all of the nation's low-level radioactive waste — about 3 million cubic feet a year.

Under the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act of 1980 states were allowed to form regional compacts and make plans for disposal sites that would be available to members only.

In January 1986, those compacts can refuse waste from non-members.

Six compacts have been formed, incorporating every state but California and Texas.

Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Montana formed a Northwest Compact; Wyoming, Colorado,

New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada created a Rocky Mountain Compact.

Texas has decided to go it alone and California is still scrambling.

California's Legislature has approved two bills giving the state Resources Agency six months to find a permanent site for the state's waste. State officials say building and licensing a permanent site will take at least five years.

So California will ask Washington and Nevada to continue accepting its waste after the 1986 deadline, said Camilli.

"We must have our own site in order to offer a little 'quid pro quo,'" he said. "...We are willing to talk with anyone at this point, because we are really in trouble."

If no deal is made, a state report concludes California will have to build an \$18.8 million interim facility to handle wastes until a more expensive permanent disposal site is developed. The volume of its waste doesn't help California.

It is the nation's fifth-largest generator of low-level waste, creating 200,000 cubic feet, or 6.9 percent of the country's total each year. The 12 states in the Northwest and Rocky Mountain compacts combined produce only about 100,000 cubic feet each year.

"We are the volume producer in the West," said Joseph Ward, of the Radiologic Health Section of the California Department of Health. "Everybody else knows it, and in everybody else's opinion, we would be a good host state — maybe the best host state."

## Crane corners market in female justices

CRANE, Texas (AP) — The pay is better than selling cosmetics door-to-door, and the power isn't bad either. Perhaps that's why Crane County has four female justices of the peace.

"We have a lot of power," said peace justice Imogene Garrett. "We can rap the best and put them in jail. It seems like the justice of the peace has always been funny business, where someone slips off to get married. But we handle some pretty serious business."

When Mrs. Garrett was an Avon lady, she had trouble collecting bills. That's one of the reasons she likes being a judge better.

"You always get paid in this job," she told the Dallas Morning News.

Crane County, whose only city is Crane, also has peace justices Mary Teague, who was elected in 1958 and at 74 is the veteran of the four, Mildred Chandler, who was elected last fall, and Wilma Clark who was elected in 1975. Mrs. Garrett is on her third term.

Texas officials say it's not unusual for Texas to have female justices; one out of every four JPs in Texas is a woman. But they don't offer any revelations why Crane County appears to have cornered the market.

It may have to do with the frontier spirit of the city, which has a population of 3,600 and is located about 30 miles south of Odessa in West Texas. The countryside is flat, except for the scrub brush dotting the land and oil rigs quietly pumping gas.

## Writers take to road to sell books

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

Let the record show that the guy who ate the pickled pickles on television in San Francisco set the record. The world record.

Green mush streaming down his chin, he speed-slurped his way to a sort of immortality — and you could look it up.

It's in the Guinness Book of World Records, which was, after all, the point of the gherkin caper. The pickles were pickled, and virtually inhaled, to set a record that would make the book. This was solemnly observed by the Guinness editor, on the road and on the air in an effort to boost book sales.

That also is why John Chancellor and I were standing by when the gherkins went down. We were on a book tour, too, promoting our product, which was not pickles. In six cities, in 61 interviews, for two weeks, we talked about our book, "The News Business."

It is 181 pages long, and we could have read the whole thing aloud, daily, in a lot less time than we spent talking about it.

The tour was an education in the book business. What it did for "The News Business" never was clear. All we know for certain is that in some of our cities, a would-be reader, prompted by our wit and sagacity to rush to the bookstore, would have come away empty-handed. We got to places like Chicago before the book did.

That turned out to be a chronic complaint of touring authors, all of whom are as convinced as we were that with just a small push from the publisher, the Book would vault to the top of the best-seller list.

On any given day, in most any major city, there are authors on the hustle, shuttling from the television studio to the radio station to the bookstore.

One day in Chicago, we were on the air at one station or another for a total of 6 hours and 50 minutes. I now know what it is to filibuster. Chancellor said he'd learned what it was like to run for president, campaigning morning to night and saying the same things over and over again. After a while, the interviews blurred together.

We were interviewed at one stop by a commentator whose style and delivery were ringers for Ted Baxter; indeed, he was said to have been one of the models for the character in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." I'd rate him the most engaging and diligent interviewer we encountered. He'd not only read our book, he'd studied it. He had pages of notes, and he had three more books on journalism for backup. I was prepared to be amused. I came away impressed. So much for type casting.

Looking back at the schedule, I see that the final stop was an interview over drinks at the Stanford Court Hotel in San Francisco. As I recall, we had several. We needed them.

That was the last chapter. We have received a smattering of fan mail. We do not know how many folks decided to buy the book because they saw us, or it, on television. But we still get some letters.

I had a flattering note just the other day from a lady in

Binghamton, N.Y. She said I looked like a nice guy, and ought to be in the movies.

"P.S.," her letter concluded, "What was the name of that book?"

## Beer consumption up in Italy

ROME (AP) — Italians are switching from Bacchus to beer in numbers that alarm vintners in the country that is the world's largest producer of wine.

Italians are still the third largest consumers per capita of wine — behind France and Portugal — and imbibe nine times as much of the nectar of the gods as Americans.

But that is little comfort for vintners who have been struck by "wine wars" with other European producers, rising production costs and a glutted market.

In 1970, Italians drank 29.5 gallons of wine each. But that dropped 35 percent by 1981 to 19.2 gallons, according to the the Institute Commercio Estero (Foreign Trade Institute) and the Office International du Vin.

Beer consumption, meanwhile, shot up 60 percent from 1975 to 1982 to 5.35 gallons per capita, according to the private statistic company SIGMA.

Official statistics for wine consumption in 1982 have not been released, but most vintners fear the drop will continue.

"It is alarming," said Raymond Lamonte, an independent marketing consultant who used to head Chianti Classico's marketing research. "It's worrying people in the industry and could have an overall impact on the whole nation."

Lamonte says there has not been a drop in total alcohol consumption, but a shift in tastes. For instance, he said, Italy is now the largest importer in Europe of hard liquor — whiskey, gin, vodka.

In addition, he said, "a two-year nationwide campaign has done wonders for beer sales."

But the most important single factor in the decline appears to be a change in lifestyles, according to Guido Scialpi, editor of the trade magazine Vini d'Italia.

He says many Italians are turning away from the traditional three-hour lunches at restaurants for hurried snacks at pizza parlors and once-rare sandwich shops that are popping up all over the country.

"Nowadays, people have working lunches and they prefer a quicker beverage like beer," he said in an interview. "They drink wine only at dinner (evening meal)."

Scialpi says that while Italians are drinking less "we are drinking better."

Sales for cheap table wines, which make up nearly 85 percent of total production, have dropped but more expensive brands are doing a booming business — an indication that rising prices are not what's hurting sales, he said.

To help reverse the decline, Italian wine producers persuaded the government to let them sell wine in cans for the first time this year.

Producers hope the novelty of the cans — which they say are cheaper and easier to store than bottles — will entice new customers and win back ones lost to beer and soft drinks.

Another tactic has been an aggressive export campaign that resulted in record foreign sales last year. But only a quarter of the wine is sold outside the country and Italian farmers had a 200-million-gallon wine surplus last year.