

Researchers say

# Elderly are often abused by their children

BOSTON (AP) — Too many doctors, clergymen and lawyers look the other way when they see an unpleasant problem — old people abused by their own grown children, say health care professionals. "A lot of people would just as soon not find the problem," said Dr. Terrence A. O'Malley, an internist at Massachusetts General Hospital. "They are difficult cases. It is difficult to, as a physician, get yourself to recognize them, to realize that

someone's going around abusing an elderly parent. It's just foreign." Although most physicians are well aware of wife beating and child abuse, family violence that victimizes old people is virtually ignored. In the past five years, said O'Malley, there has not been a single major article on the subject in U.S. medical journals. "A lot of them (elderly abuses cases) are awfully difficult to call," said Ed McCarthy, a social worker in Worcester. "The conventional

wisdom has it that these things are all black and white. You think in terms of physical abuse and somebody beating granny. But really it's more complicated and a lot more subtle than that." O'Malley tried to make doctors aware of the problem with a report in last month's issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*. At the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Dr. Rosalie Wolf has studied the way state agencies handle

the problem. "We find that very few of their referrals come from physicians, from lawyers or even from the clergy," she said. "It may be that there is a reluctance on the part of these professional groups to bring the situation to the attention of a public agency." Since this abuse is rarely reported, no one knows how common it is. "I think the incidence is about 2 percent, which puts a tremendous

number of people at risk for it across the country," said O'Malley. "You've got 20 to 25 million people in the over-65 age group. You take a few percentage points of that, and it's a lot of people." In July 1981, Rhode Island required that all cases of elderly abuse be reported to the state Department of Elderly Affairs. Investigators who checked them out found 160 confirmed or suspected instances of mistreatment during the past two

years. The state has 176,000 people over age 60. The typical victim, O'Malley said, is likely to be a woman over age 80 who is extremely dependent on others because of stroke, Parkinson's disease or Alzheimer's disease, the major cause of senility. Some of them once mistreated their own youngsters. Now that the old depend on these same children for support, the violence comes full circle.

# The Pampa News

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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## Youthful builders



This playhouse in the front yard at 1141 Terrace may not pass the building code, but all these budding

architects, David Potter, 7, and Ricky Brewer, 9, needed for building materials was a sharp knife and a

big cardboard box. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Poland reported to be moving towards the end of martial law

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's major state-run dailies and the official news agency PAP asserted in commentaries today that Poland is moving swiftly toward a formal lifting of martial law. Splashed across front pages, the commentaries followed a call by the government-backed political front PRON for an end to martial law and amnesty for political prisoners and those in hiding since the December 1981 crackdown. "The appeal of PRON about lifting the psychological barrier, which martial law undoubtedly is, should be met favorably by the authorities," said the newspaper *Zycie Warszawy*. PAP, in a commentary broadcast by Polish radio, said: "The long-awaited moment has come to draw the final conclusion from all this — to formally lift martial law."

The commentaries — remarkably similar in tone and conclusion that Poland was near an end to all formal elements of military rule — were seen here as the first step in a media campaign to pave the way for a move by Parliament later this month to lift martial law. "When implementing the state of war, the authorities said it would not last a day longer than necessary," recalled the government daily *Rzeczpospolita*. "State of war" is the formal name for martial law. "The growing spirit of understanding and rebirth has determined that the day of lifting the state of war has come," it added. The Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* said that lifting martial law would require an "increased effort... to speed up the solving of our problems." The PAP commentary also spoke of "logical and humanitarian consequences" that would "allow the return of those who lost their way," an apparent reference to an amnesty. The statement, signed only "by a PAP commentator," coincides with speculation that Poland's Parliament may hold a special meeting July 20 or 21. Poland's national holiday is July 22, and one government official has said

privately that Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski might then call for a lifting of martial law. "I take it as a matter of course," one official said when asked if the Parliament will meet on those dates. When asked if it would lift martial law, he added, "Well, why not?" On Saturday, the Patriotic Movement for National Rebirth, a front backed by the government and the Communist Party, urged the government to "lift martial law and pass regulations to make it possible for those convicted of violating martial law and people in hiding to return to work and civic life." The authorities appear to have concluded that the visit last month of Pope John Paul II "steamed off frustrations," in the words of one official who requested anonymity, and opened the road to lifting martial law despite demonstrations by supporters of the outlawed independent union Solidarity. The pontiff met twice with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski during his eight-day trip.

## Number of Reagan aides who knew of briefing book growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more of President Reagan's 1980 campaign aides are acknowledging that they knew about or had access to secret briefing papers written at Jimmy Carter's White House to help him prepare to debate candidate Reagan. Carter's campaign counsel conceded Sunday that he was tipped in advance that the Reagan campaign had obtained Carter's debate briefing papers, but ignored the tip because it sounded too outrageous to be true. Timothy G. Smith said he received the information a week or 10 days before the Oct. 28, 1980 debate between Reagan and then President Carter. It came from Carter's assistant campaign counsel, Carol C. Darr, who said she'd heard it from a friend in the Reagan campaign. Smith said Ms. Darr's source was Chuck Crawford, who worked with Reagan's communications chief, Robert Keith Gray, who now owns a Washington public relations firm. Crawford works at the firm. Neither Crawford nor Ms. Darr, a lawyer in private practice, could be reached for comment. Repeated telephone calls to each went unanswered. The briefing book affair, meanwhile, appears to be attracting widespread interest. A Newsweek poll released Sunday found that 82 percent of those interviewed were aware of the controversy and 59 percent predicted it would become a major political issue. Sixty-one percent of those who were

aware of it believed at least some wrongdoing was involved, according to the poll. Forty-nine percent of those who were aware of it believed Reagan and his aides were cooperating fully with investigations. Twenty-four percent thought the administration was not cooperating. The poll of 610 adults was conducted by telephone on Thursday. The sample error is plus or minus 5 percent. If Crawford, the Reagan campaign aide, actually knew that his campaign organization had obtained Carter's briefing materials, he would be the latest addition to the growing list of Reagan insiders who were in on the secret. Two Reagan campaign advisers, William Van Cleave and Richard V. Allen, acknowledged over the weekend that they either saw the book or knew it was available to campaign aides. Van Cleave, Reagan's defense adviser at the time, said he actually saw the book. He said it was likely that Allen showed it to him because they shared an office. Allen, who advised Reagan on foreign affairs at the time, said he was aware the campaign had access to the Carter briefing book, but did not actually see it himself. Last month, Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, acknowledged he used a "filched" copy of the book as he helped prepare Reagan for the debate. Other Reagan campaign aides who have said they saw or received part of

Carter's briefing materials were White House chief of staff James A. Baker III, White House communications director David R. Gergen, and Frank Hodsoll, head of the National Endowment for the Arts. Baker says he recalls getting the material from CIA Director William Casey, who was campaign chairman. But Casey says he doesn't ever remember having or seeing the papers. Aside from the briefing book, there is another list of Reagan campaign aides who received other memos or papers from the Carter campaign. Allen, for instance, has admitted that he got material from Carter's National Security Council, although he says it was not classified. And a Reagan campaign volunteer, Daniel Jones, sent memos, purportedly from the Carter White House, to Reagan campaign aides Casey, Gray and Edwin Meese III, now presidential counselor. Former Carter aides who helped compile the briefing book say it laid out Carter's strategy for the debate and would have been useful to his opponent. They say no more than 10 people had access to the book at the White House.

## Local woman's throat cut in fracas

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer  
Carol Witt, 29, is listed in fair condition at Coronado Community Hospital this morning following an attack late Sunday night in which her throat was cut. A warrant for the arrest of Joseph Wayne Rowsey, 41, charging him with aggravated assault was issued early this morning. Witt, of 438 Pitts Street, underwent five hours of surgery after being brought to the local hospital emergency room at 11:50 p.m. Sunday. Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge said she was called to her office about 2 a.m. Monday to issue an

arrest warrant charging Rowsey, of 453 Pitts Street, with aggravated assault. Following a two-day trial in August, 1982, Rowsey was acquitted of murder charges in connection with the death of a local woman. An 11-man, one-woman jury took just 1 1/2 hours to find him innocent of the murder charge. Rowsey had been charged with the murder of Coa Janelle Freeman, 42, of Pampa, in January of last year. He was arrested January 10, immediately after the pre-dawn killing of Freeman, according to the reports. Mrs. Freeman was found dead on the living room couch at the Rowsey residence following a drinking bout the previous night. Coroner's report said

Freeman died of a gunshot wound to the head. She had also been shot in the arm. Also at the scene at the time of the shooting was the murdered woman's husband, Billy Freeman, and Rowsey's son. The police arrested both men, who had fought over the gun for two blocks, and ended up at the Allsup's store on east Frederic Street. Rowsey was charged with the crime, and Freeman was later released. There have been no further arrests or charges for the murder of Mrs. Freeman. Mike Hartsock, investigator for the district attorney's office, could not be reached for comment before press time today on the latest charge against Rowsey.

## Trial begins in Brink's heist case

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) — Self-styled revolutionaries — political radicals from the 1960s captured during the botched \$1.6 million holdup of a Brink's armored car — are getting their day in court nearly two years after the bloody heist. Security was extremely tight in this rural town as jury selection was to begin today in the trial of three of six "freedom fighters." The holdup, in which Weather Underground fugitives and reputed Black Liberation Army militants were

captured, exposed what the FBI said was a terrorist "family" of black and white radicals. A Brink's guard was killed in the Oct. 20, 1981, heist at a Nanuet, N.Y., shopping mall, and two Nyack, N.Y., police officers died in a shooting that followed later at a roadblock. Among those arrested was Kathy Boudin, the Weather Underground fugitive last seen in 1970 fleeing naked from an explosion of a Greenwich Village townhouse that police said was used by radicals as a bomb factory. Ms. Boudin, 40, is scheduled to be tried in October with another defendant, Samuel Brown, 42.

ROME (AP) — Appeals from Pope John Paul II and relatives of an abducted teen-age girl have failed to produce new contacts with a suspected kidnapper demanding freedom for a 15-year-old Emanuela Orlandi for the girl's release, police say. The family of 15-year-old Emanuela Orlandi is seeking proof that the girl is alive and well and has asked publicly for further communication from a telephone caller who — without disclosing a name or affiliation — has demanded Agca's freedom in exchange for the girl. Police and the girl's father, Ercole, said Sunday night there had been no contact since Friday, when an anonymous caller reportedly told one of the girl's friends that July 20 was the deadline for releasing Agca and that Emanuela had been taken out of Italy. Investigators seeking clues in the case traveled to the southern Italian region of Calabria to interview one of Emanuela's vacationing friends. The girl, identified only as Daniela, failed to provide any new information, officials said Sunday. Emanuela, whose father is a Vatican City employee, lives there with her family. She has been missing since leaving a music lesson in Rome on June 22, and police say they are treating the case as a kidnapping.

## Quadruplets born in Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Quadruplet boys are in the neo-natal intensive care unit and doing "as well as could be expected," officials at Northwest Texas Hospital say. The mother had taken "the lowest dosage of fertility pills," and took them only once, said the attending obstetrician, Dr. Daniel Schwartz, who said he felt there was no relation between the fertility pills and the multiple births. The tiny boys weighed 2 pounds, 12 ounces; 2 pounds, 2 ounces; 2 pounds, 6 ounces; and 2 pounds at their birth 6:15 p.m. Sunday, hospital officials said. They are believed the only quadruplets ever born in Amarillo. The infants, delivered by Caesarian section, are believed to be two sets of identical twins, Schwartz said. The quadruplets are the first children for Randy and Jo Beth Hill of Amarillo, who Schwartz said had been trying to have children for several years. The parents declined to be interviewed

immediately. Chances of quadruplets being born are about 1 in 750,000 births, Schwartz said. Mrs. Hill's pregnancy was about 7 1/2 months along, the doctor added. The mother had been in the hospital the past three weeks. The Hills knew from the onset of the pregnancy that a multiple birth was imminent. By using a test that uses ultra-sonic waves, doctors determined last month that she was carrying quadruplets, Schwartz said. Mrs. Hill began having regular contractions Saturday night, but nurses gave her medication to stop the premature labor, officials said. About noon Sunday, she began having more frequent contractions, and it became obvious a delivery would be necessary within a few hours, Schwartz said. Several doctors participated in the delivery, including some from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Amarillo.

## City commission will meet

The Pampa City Commission will hold a regular meeting 9:30 Tuesday morning in the commission room of City Hall. The commissioners will hear a second reading of an ordinance for a zoning change on the former Highland Hospital property and an ordinance setting up regulations for mobile home parks and subdivisions. There will be a first reading of and ordinance to change the zoning of the two-acre plot of land near McCullough and South Hobart streets from

agriculture to commercial for a mobile home park. Some of the items the commission will consider under new business are: 1. Approval of estimate no. 1 to Hayden Sales Construction Company for construction of the new municipal swimming pool. 2. Approval of estimate no. 1 to Merriman and Barber, and authorize payment for engineering services. 3. Hear a report from the city's fiscal agent in regard to a possible street bond issue.

## Bear has his own ice machine

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia is a long way from the Arctic Circle, but Andy the polar bear has found a way to beat the Dixie summer heat — with his own ice machine at the Atlanta zoo. The 6-month-old cub named for Mayor Andrew Young was presented with the machine Saturday, a donation from Larry Granger, who owns a refrigeration company. The machine was installed a few feet from Andy's cage. Born Christmas Day and raised by keeper Constance Noble at her home, Andy has been a resident of the children's zoo for just over two months. But the summer heat was getting to him, keepers said. So Zoo Director Steve Dobbs began searching for an ice machine. Granger made the donation after reading about Andy's plight in the newspaper. When temperatures reached the 90s recently, keepers brought scoops of crushed ice from the concession stand for the cub to play in. They also hosed him down with water, a game he loved. Andy also could play in the small pool of cool water in his cage. But with the new machine, Andy will have a constant supply of ice.

## Appeals from Pope, kidnappers are silent

John Paul on Sunday issued his second public appeal for Emanuela's release. "Once again, as last Sunday, I want to recommend to your prayers Emanuela Orlandi, for whom I and all of us together with the afflicted family, wait with anxiety for the return," the white-robed pontiff told 30,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square. "To the parents of Emanuela, I renew the expression of my participation in their drama," the pope said. He added without explanation that he was doing "all that is humanly possible" to obtain her release. Emanuela's suspected abductor has demanded in telephone calls that Agca be freed from prison, where he is serving a life sentence for the May 13, 1981, shooting of John Paul. Most Italian politicians have remained silent about the highly publicized kidnapping. The country's newly elected Parliament is scheduled to convene Tuesday. The case took a bizarre twist Friday when Agca was brought from his prison cell to Rome police headquarters for questioning. In a surprise meeting with journalists after the interrogation, Agca said he had no idea who kidnapped the girl and disassociated himself from the abduction.

## weather

The high Sunday reached 93 degrees at 4:14 p.m. and dropped to 68 degrees at 6:12 this morning. Today, Pampa will see increasing cloudiness with a high near 90. The winds will be from the south, 10 - 20 mph shifting to the northeast 10 - 20 mph late this afternoon and decreasing to 5 - 10 mph tonight. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low near 60 degrees. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and not quite as warm with a high in the upper 80s and northeasterly winds 5 - 15 mph.

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# daily record

## services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

## obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

## senior citizen menu

### TUESDAY

Chicken pot pie or tacos, Spanish rice, turnip greens, pinto beans, tossed or Jello salad, cherry cream or fruit cup, corn bread or hot rolls

### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, borccoli casserole, beets, slaw or Jello salad, strawberry short cake or black and white pudding

### THURSDAY

Fried chicken or sauerkraut and wieners, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or Jello salad, Boston cream pie or banana pudding

### FRIDAY

Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, tossed or Jello salad, coconut cake or rice pudding

## calendar of events

### PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will conduct a fall planning session at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Coronado West Mobile Home Park, Space 4. All interested singles are invited to attend. For more information, call 669-6002 or 669-7704.

## city briefs

### PARTIES TAKING

Flowers from grave urns. Fairview Cemetery will be prosecuted if caught. This is the third time this year. Mrs. Milo Carlson, 665-4544

### CLARENDON COLLEGE

Pampa Center is presently enrolling for 2nd Summer Session with classes beginning tonight Wednesday, July 13, last day to register. Office open until 8 p.m., 900 N. Frost, 665-8801

### HORSE RACING

Results from Raton on page 10 of today's Pampa News

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday

## Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770  
SPS 669-7432  
Water 665-3881  
Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

## hospital

### CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions

Nancy Cowan, Pampa  
Marilyn Morris, Pampa  
Ethel Willson, Pampa  
Jimmie Davis, Pampa  
Marion Turner, Pampa  
Gloria Bible, Pampa  
Belva Thacker, Lefors  
Chester Cook, Pampa  
Pamela Doucette, Pampa

Dorothy Allen, Pampa  
Barbara Howe, Pampa  
Anna Mortimer, Pampa  
Alberta Huffines, Pampa  
Nellis Waldrop, Pampa  
Margaret Lockhart, Pampa

Brenda Neil, Skellytown  
Beth Callas, Pampa  
Hildred Cook, Pampa  
T.L. Garner, Pampa  
Candice Czesnowski, Pampa

Bobbie Melton, Pampa  
James Brown, Pampa  
Lerene Kenner, Pampa

Guymond, Okla.  
Veola Dennis, Pampa  
Shirley Irving, Pampa  
W.E. Hinton, Pampa  
Willard Chapman, Pampa

Jackie Johnson, Pampa  
Gary O'Neal, White Deer  
Juanita Knight, Pampa  
Mary Blevins, Pampa  
Margret Weaver, White Deer

William Johnson Pampa  
Sharon Anderson, Pampa

### Births

To Mr and Mrs Ted Cowan of Pampa, a baby boy.

### Dismissals

James Conley, Pampa

Anglus Davis, Pampa  
Clara Green, Pampa  
Jessica Price, Pampa  
Doris Robbins, Pampa  
Lyle Roberts, Pampa  
Arthur Love, Pampa  
Lewis Meers, Pampa  
Barbara Silva, Pampa  
Mandy Talley, Miami  
Hazel Lamke, Pampa  
Beulah Berry, Miami  
Roy Dudley, Pampa  
Opal Powell, Pampa  
Jesse Pyle, Pampa  
Tommy Burns, Pampa

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Debbie Gilbert, Shamrock  
Dotty Ross, Elk City, Okla.

Susan Case, Shamrock  
Lucille hamill, Shamrock  
Robert Tolliver, Carlton, Mich.

Lillie Billingsley, Shamrock  
Linda Raybon, Elk City, Okla.

Nellie Darlington, Shamrock  
Granvill Loyd, Shamrock  
Lillie Bowan, Wheeler

### Births

To Mr and Mrs Kurt Gilbert of Shamrock, a baby girl

To Mr and Mrs. Steve Ross of Elk City, Okla., a baby girl

To Mr and Mrs. Ken Raybon of Elk City, Okla., a baby boy.

### Dismissals

Eva Posey, Eric, Okla  
Cheryl Wilson and infant, Wheeler  
Robert Tolliver, Carlton, Mich.  
Susan Case, Shamrock

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa

Wheat 1.19  
Corn 1.25  
Soybeans 1.33

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

By Cent Life 22 1/2  
Series 25 1/2  
Southland Financial 25 1/2

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner Hickman Inc of Amarillo

Beatrice Foods 28 3/4  
Cabot 29 1/2  
Celanese 63 1/2  
Cities Service no quote

DIA 23 1/2  
Dorchester 34 1/2  
Getty 67 1/2  
Halliburton 41 1/2  
HCA 55 1/2  
Ingersoll-Rand 55 1/2  
Kerr-McGee 27 1/2  
Mobil 21 1/2  
Phillips 26 1/2  
TVA 27 1/2  
Southwestern Pub 17 1/2  
Standard Oil 52 1/2  
Tenneco 41 1/2  
Tevaco 25 1/2  
Zales closed at 39 1/2  
London Gold 428  
Silver 11.99

## Stayin' alive



Liz Quigley, a secretary from Duluth, Ga., sets her sights on an ambush while playing the Atlanta Survival Game. In the game, teams of commandoes fight it out in a 25-acre wood, using pistols which fire pellets filled with paint and goggles to protect eyes from injury. Mrs. Quigley eventually was shot by a player from the other side. (AP Laserphoto)

# Supreme Court drifts further from narrow interpretation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a display of awesome and singular power, the Supreme Court capped its 1982-83 term by shackling Congress, buttressing abortion rights, outlawing federal tax breaks for racially discriminatory schools, and banning pensions that shortchange women.

The court appeared to drift further from the philosophy of narrow interpretation that had been its hallmark throughout the 1970s and showed in key decisions a greater penchant for aiming at the most sweeping impact.

In one of the most important constitutional rulings in its history, the court struck down the "legislative veto" long used by Congress to rein in regulatory agencies and presidential power.

The decision, written far more broadly than necessary to resolve the particular issue before the court, will force fundamental changes in the relationship between the federal government's legislative and executive branches.

The justices also spoke in broad phrases when they reaffirmed and

strengthened their 1973 decision that legalized abortion. Their recent decision struck down Akron, Ohio, ordinances that would have made abortions more difficult to obtain.

The court invoked "fundamental public policy" in ruling that the Internal Revenue Service was right to prohibit federal tax breaks for private schools that discriminate against blacks.

The justices paid little attention in that ruling to Reagan administration arguments that the IRS policy used against Bob Jones University in South Carolina and the Goldsboro Christian Schools in North Carolina, along with other schools, never was authorized by Congress.

And on the final day of its nine-month session, the court ruled that federal law bans employer pension plans providing smaller monthly retirement checks for women. An invalidated Arizona pension plan did just that because women, as a group, live longer than men and collect pension pay for a longer time.

Politically, the court's strength still lies at its core — the centrist justices

whose minds, hearts and votes are fought for by the liberal and conservative factions. But those "swing voters" now appear more willing to let the court flex its muscles.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, as in recent years, exercised his opinion-writing assignment power to assure he spoke for the court in some of its most important rulings — including the legislative veto and IRS policy cases.

That power was made more evident by the fact that Burger dissented from only 13 of the court's 152 full decisions.

Often, however, the crucial votes were cast by the court's majority makers of the center — Justices Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

In most matters, Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and William H. Rehnquist can be found with fellow conservative Burger.

Justice Thurgood Marshall most often voted with Brennan as he has for more than a decade.

# Lundberg says gas prices up a little

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average price for all grades of gasoline rose seven-tenths of a cent in the last two weeks nationwide, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

The Lundberg Letter's biweekly survey of 17,000 stations showed the average price at \$1.25 a gallon as pump prices continue a climb that began with the April 1 nickel-a-gallon federal gas tax increase.

The average price for all grades has

increased 5.16 cents since January, Lundberg said, although the federal tax boost plus new gas taxes imposed by 23 state governments was 5.94 cents per gallon. That means the retail cost of the gasoline itself — before taxes — is still averaging .78 cents below what it was in January, Lundberg said.

The breakdown at self-service stations, where 72 percent of all Americans buy gas, shows average prices of \$1.15 1/2 for regular leaded, \$1.23

for regular unleaded and \$1.33 for premium unleaded, Lundberg said Sunday.

Dealers are paying 2.25 cents a gallon more for gas from refineries than they paid in January. But due to heavy retail competition, they are not passing that increase on to the consumer, Lundberg said.

In fact, the average markup at the pump is 2.84 cents less than it was in January, his survey showed.

# More Jews in West Bank city favored

By The Associated Press  
The Israeli army has begun a "trial run" for future troop pullbacks in Lebanon, according to sources, while the Israeli Cabinet has decided to increase the Jewish presence in a troubled city in the occupied West Bank.

The Cabinet spent much of its meeting Sunday discussing new outbreaks of Arab-Jewish violence in the West Bank.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin rejected a request by Jewish settlers that they be allowed to form their own militias, but the Cabinet upheld the recent dismissal of Hebron's acting Arab mayor, Mustafa Natshe, and also decided to proceed with plans to restore the Jewish presence in Hebron.

The previous Jewish community in Hebron was dispersed after Arabs massacred 70 Jews there in 1929 in what was then Palestine.

After Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan in 1967, a Jewish settlement was founded adjacent to the Arab city. But some Jewish militants occupied buildings inside the city, heightening tensions with the Arabs.

Deputy Premier David Levy said after the Cabinet session that the government would implement its March 1980 decision to revive Hebron's Jewish quarter.

A curfew imposed in Hebron after last week's slaying of a Jewish seminary student and subsequent Jewish rioting was lifted for several

hours Sunday to enable Arabs to shop.

Natshe was fired by Maj. Gen. Uri Orr, the Israeli commander in the West Bank, for allegedly contributing to the atmosphere of violence that led to the student's slaying.

Jewish settlers in the area had demanded a new security policy, saying anti-Israeli attacks were increasing. But Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor quoted Begin as saying "the security forces will defend Jews in all the land of Israel and nobody will be allowed to act on his own."

In Lebanon over the weekend, Israeli soldiers moved out of a position in the hills six miles east of Beirut and were replaced by Lebanese soldiers.

# NAACP national convention is underway

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Reuben Askew today leads off the parade of presidential candidates signed up for appearances this week at the NAACP's national convention.

On Sunday, leaders of the nation's oldest and largest civil rights group launched a drive to sign up a record number of new voters for the 1984 presidential sweepstakes.

But, while its leaders were promising to work against President Reagan's re-election, Executive Director Benjamin Hooks said the NAACP would not depart from a tradition of not endorsing presidential candidates.

Askew, the former Florida governor, was to be the first NAACP convention visitor among six Democrats who have declared for the presidency.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., was due Wednesday. Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., were to appear on Thursday. Walter Mondale, a former vice president, and Sen. John Glenn were expected on Friday.

Vice President George Bush was to represent the administration, also on Friday.

"We feel the clear and present danger to America today, particularly to the black and minority population and the poor people in America comes

from the vicious assault on them by the Reagan administration — by their misguided economic policies and by their backward civil rights policies," Hooks told reporters on Sunday.

He said he and the organization's board of directors were convinced that such a candidacy would be counterproductive.

"No matter how symbolically attractive, it has no chance of changing the present system. We therefore call on black Americans to support that candidate most likely to have the opportunity of the chance to win the election and defeat the present form of government," he added.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation PUSH, is credited with nudging forward the idea of a black candidacy in 1984. He also is the most likely potential candidate.

Backers of a black presidential candidacy argue that it could be used to persuade large numbers of blacks, especially in the South, to register and vote. But Hooks discounted that notion.

"I don't think people are that unsophisticated," he said. "I don't think you've got to run a black presidential candidate in order to convince people to vote. If Mr. Reagan

hasn't convinced us to register, nothing else will."

The voter registration drive was launched with a New Orleans-style jazz funeral down Canal Street, to symbolically "bury voter apathy."

Hooks said the group wanted to top its record in 1982 when the NAACP helped register about 850,000 voters nationwide.

The convention comes as the organization attempts to recover from a damaging internal dispute between Hooks and board chairwoman Margaret Bush Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson unilaterally suspended Hooks in May. But the board disagreed with her actions and stripped her of most of her powers.

Kelly Alexander Sr. of Charlotte, N.C., was made acting chairman.

Both Hooks and Alexander acknowledged that the dispute was damaging but said it hadn't seriously hurt the organization.

"Any civil rights organization that can exist consistently for 74 years is a credit. They must have been doing something right," Alexander said.

"You have fights in the family. There is no question about that. But we're not going out of business."

One woman might be in trouble herself. She confronted Laremore with a gun in his Englewood office after her trip was canceled.

Laremore said it is his goal to get the money back to those who bought trips, but added, "It looks like a business failure."

The FBI has joined the Arapahoe sheriff's office in the investigation.

# People paid for flights which never happened

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — As many as 800 people could be owed \$500,000 they gave to a Colorado marketing firm for "vacation dream vacations to Hawaii and Las Vegas that they never got."

Tony Laremore, chairman of Worldwide Marketing Group of Englewood, said his firm is cooperating with authorities who are looking into the collapse of the firm. He added that only an internal audit will show what happened.

"We don't know what went wrong," Laremore said by telephone from his Hawaii real estate office. Company directors are calling it a business failure, not a fraud.

Worldwide offered the trips to Maui, Hawaii, for \$349 each. That price entitled the buyer to five nights in a luxury, beach-front condominium. For \$99 a traveler could take a three-day trip to Las Vegas.

The only string to the trips was that a taker had to sit through a 90-minute presentation on condominium time-sharing.

Mary Jo Citrone, of Aurora — who with a sister and brother paid \$233 each to send their parents to Hawaii as a 40th wedding anniversary gift — said she became suspicious when a Worldwide secretary did not have an extra brochure for the resort.

She said she received a photocopy of a map with an "x" to mark the location on Maui. There were no tickets, only an initialed certificate and promises that a

Worldwide representative would meet Ms. Citrone's parents at the airport.

She said there were several postponements before the trip was finally canceled.

Others are unhappy, too. "I think it's highway robbery. They aren't going to get any punishment," said Hugh Hicky, of Broomfield.

JOHNSON CITY, Texas (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson has not read the 1982 biography by author Robert Caro that portrayed her husband, former President Lyndon Johnson, in highly unfavorable terms. Neither does she plan to, she says.

"I lived that life. I know that man. I don't have the need to see the second-hand story," Mrs. Johnson said in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald.

"I've just got so much energy and so much life in me and so much ability, and I'm going to try to use it in constructive ways. And getting mad and raking over the coals for something that I can't retract, why should I spend my hours doing that? I think it would be wasted."

Instead, Mrs. Johnson says this is the year that marks the beginning of her life, the year that she stops living Lyndon's.

"I'm just going to put down a certain amount of my burdens and say no more, because I am tired than I used to be," she said. "I'm going to do more of the things that I yearn to do — spend

more time with my children and grandchildren, work on my wild flower research center and travel."

Luci Nugent, Johnson's daughter, told the Times Herald there should be no reason for her mother to say how she feels about the accusations.

"Her greatest joy and purpose in life was to work alongside this man and help him all his life. Can you imagine her wanting to do that if Lyndon Johnson was the kind of horrible person some are now making him out to be?" Luci asked.

"She is a very strong lady, but to hear the untrue, painful things about my father, sure she hurts, especially when he's dead and can't defend himself. She's human. She's got some mama lion in her. But she's also philosophical and knows it's the price you pay for public service."

Caro's highly publicized book pictured Johnson as a power-hungry politician who walked over his wife and who carried on a lengthy love affair with the wife of one of his supporters. It also was sympathetic toward Mrs.

# 'destructive' criticism of LBJ

Johnson, portraying her as the "all-suffering" type who put up with LBJ over the years. The report infuriated Lady Bird when she read reports of it in the newspapers, Luci said.

"One of the things that irritates her most is someone building her up by tearing him down," said Luci. She herself calls Caro's account "untrue, painful things about my father" and says she has been often tempted to respond to the attacks.

"Part of you wants to say it's not fair. But one of the gifts of my life is that I was not raised to believe life is fair. You go on and do the best you can," the Times-Herald quoted Luci as saying.

Her mother is willing to listen to and profit from constructive criticism, Luci said. But, she added, "she also has a great ability to recognize destructive criticism and to see the futility of public debate that will only call more attention to something."

Caro's book made much of LBJ's "shabby treatment" of Lady Bird after

they married. The book said he rudely ordered her around in front of other people and publicly voiced disapproval of her clothes. She laid out his clothes, brought him coffee and the newspaper in bed, filled his fountain pen and cigarette lighter, and shined his shoes — beginning early in their married life and continuing until his death of a heart attack in 1972.

It was wrong of people to assume she minded doing those chores, Lady Bird told the Times Herald.

"I'd a whole lot rather do that than make out income tax or deal with the papers he had on his desk. There were plenty of little things I could do and plenty of big things he had to do," she said.

She admitted that it bothered her when he nagged her to go to the beauty parlor more often or to buy more daring and colorful clothes.

"He was both teasing and extremely in earnest. He'd say, and sensibly so, that all these people at a gathering would only see me once and that their impression would linger," she said.

"I wish I had the gumption to listen to him more and profit from what he said. But nobody likes to have somebody try to change him. I was quite conservative and thought you were supposed to wear something until it wore out. I'd say, 'But it doesn't have a single hole in it.'"

Mrs. Johnson stoutly defends her husband and his accomplishments, particularly in the fields of civil rights, education, health and the environment. Although many of LBJ's programs have been dismantled by the Reagan Administration, he will be remembered for the good he accomplished, she said.

Liz Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's close friend and former press secretary, told the Times Herald that one of the reasons Lady Bird has felt no reason to respond is because she "has a happy optimism that the American public knows what her husband was."

"She believes that when people read about the darker side of him, they know there was more to him than that. They know there was Medicare and a War on Poverty as well as a war in Vietnam," Ms. Carpenter said.

# Home Country

## Town reeling from trial shocked again

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) — Kay Thomas was still too upset by what she considered Deby Hanson's lenient sentence to think much of the news spreading through the courthouse that Friday.

Henry Lee Lucas, a 46-year-old drifter who had made his home with a Pentecostalist commune up the road, had been indicted for murder.

But few people outside the sheriff's office across the street knew what else deputies were saying. Lucas had claimed to have done. No one would have believed it, anyway, in this area just south of the Red River.

At any rate, the talk of the town for the past week had been Mrs. Hanson's somewhat sensational trial for the murder of her young stepson.

The courtroom had been half full every day, with the testimony and the gruesome photographs the prosecutor had produced. Mrs. Hanson was convicted. But as juries here often do, she was given probation rather than a prison sentence.

"I was still upset about that case," Mrs. Thomas, a courthouse secretary, recalled about the day Lucas was indicted.

"I think that if you kill someone, you should go to prison. Don't you? But there she is, as free as you and me."

David Guilliams, who runs the town's general store, was a little bitter, too. He sat through the trial.

"People said that if you wanted to kill someone,

go to Montague County," Guilliams said.

Which is why, the rumors go, that Lucas didn't fight the \$1 million bail on which he's being held in the county jail.

Stealing a set of hubcaps in Montague County can get you 10 years in prison. Murder? Very little prison time at all, if any, people say.

James McGaughey, the boyish-looking 32-year-old district attorney who also will prosecute Lucas, doesn't argue the point.

"People here are still rough on property crimes," he acknowledged, "but I think there's some problem identifying with the victim of violence."

It was in this county on the Oklahoma border that Lucas settled. Hardly anyone knew him outside the commune where the slight, rumped drifter lived in Stoneburg, 11 miles up the road. Certainly, no one knew he had murdered his mother. Nor did many people know Kate Rich, the 80-year-old woman in nearby Ringgold who Lucas says he murdered.

So when word leaked out of the sheriff's office that Lucas was claiming he had killed 30, then 60, then 100 women in all, it seemed unbelievable, Guilliams said.

County Judge Thomas Brown can't recall any of Lucas' notoriety in this rural county since the Depression, half a century ago.

"You remember Bonnie and Clyde and the

Hamilton brothers? Floyd Hamilton once broke out of jail over there," Brown says, gesturing toward the east side of the 80-year-old courthouse where the abandoned jail stands. "We have a few murders now and then. But nothing big."

Lucas's trial for Mrs. Rich's murder may be moved to a nearby county, said McGaughey. A court-appointed lawyer for Lucas, who faces four other murder charges, says that an impartial jury can't be picked from the 15,000 people in this county.

But in the meantime, the telephone in the sheriff's office stays busy. Employees there fend off questions from reporters, citing a district judge's gag order. But law enforcement authorities from some of the 17 states where Lucas claim that he has murdered women say it is hard to get a call through to the office.

The television crews and their helicopters are gone, but a few reporters still filter through, and investigators, both from in and out of Texas, drop in to talk to Lucas.

Judge Brown will be happy to have things back to normal.

"This is a pretty quiet county," said Brown, "and we'd like to keep it that way."

### In the spotlight



Miss San Antonio, Dana Marie Rogers, standing behind Miss Rogers is her father Russ. Miss Rogers will be a senior at the University of Texas this fall and will represent Texas in the Miss America pageant. (AP Laserphoto)

## Case raises specter of East Texas slavery

CENTER, Texas (AP) — Investigators were curious about what they heard and furious about what they found.

Here in the woods of East Texas where the specter of slavery had been long forgotten, investigators said they found 17 frightened Mexican aliens had been held captive, starved, threatened with guns and forced to plant trees for no wages.

The investigation began when the Mexicans jumped from the back of a pickup truck in downtown Center and fled for cover. Through an interpreter, the illegal aliens told a story of conditions at the Shelby County farm that to police detective Tommie Alvis sounded very much like slavery.

After a four-month investigation a federal grand jury returned a 24-count indictment against two East Texas men, charging them with transporting more than a dozen illegal aliens and

holding them in involuntary servitude.

"It's hard to believe this happened here," said Mayor George Iho. "There's lots of folks who hire illegals for less than minimum wage, but this incident really upset the town."

Investigators say that the Mexicans were recruited and picked up Feb. 11 in Rocksprings in southwestern Texas and driven 600 miles across the state in a U-Haul rental trailer. They were put to work planting trees on land leased from a timber company near this town 150 miles north of Houston.

"They had more or less been held captive," Alvis told the Dallas Times Herald.

At night, investigators said the Mexicans slept in a 10-foot by 17-foot shack with no toilet or sink and only wooden planks for beds.

"The way I understand it, they were being fed one balogna sandwich every other day," said Alvis.

Slavery is the darker side of a lucrative underground industry that deals in illegal aliens in Texas, said immigration agents.

"Because Texas is a point of entry we probably get more of it (slavery) here," said Robert Goodwin, managing attorney for East Texas Legal Services.

"Mexicans are readily available to be taken advantage of — they're certainly targeted for that kind of abuse."

The last slavery conviction in Texas, in 1981, involved migrant workers near Houston, officials say. The Justice Department is currently investigating 27 slavery complaints, including three in Texas.

"There's probably a lot more of this going on than we know about," said Paul O'Neill, the Houston district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"It infuriates me that in this day and time people can do

this to other people."

An involuntary servitude conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Steven Lane Crawford, 20, of Center, and Randall Craig Waggoner, 21, of Nacogdoches, pleaded innocent June 30 to charges in the Center case. A third man, Jose Armando-Gonzales of Rocksprings, pleaded innocent to charges that he transported the aliens.

Investigators say the workers were kept on a farm owned by Crawford's parents 14 miles southwest of Center.

Waggoner's lawyer, Charles Ruth of Nacogdoches, claims the case is a publicity stunt by the Justice Department.

"In my opinion, they're trying to take a little off incident in East Texas and make a federal case of it," Ruth said. "I can't understand why so much time and money is being spent on

## Miss Texas was obsessed with winning beauty crown, she says

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The 1983 Miss Texas — Dana Marie Rogers of Boerne — says her coronation over the weekend capped a year in which she had become obsessed with the idea of winning. She thought some about it every day, she said.

The 22-year-old University of Texas senior was crowned Miss Texas Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 3,000 at the Tarrant County Convention Center. She will represent Texas in the Miss America contest Sept. 17 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Second runner-up in the contest a year ago, she shed 25 pounds over the past year in her drive to win the crown and its accompanying \$35,000 package of prizes, she said Sunday. That meant surviving on a diet of 800 calories a day and lifting weights regularly, she said.

Miss Rogers — brown-haired, blond, 5-foot-9, 125 pounds, and 36-24-36 — was the crowd favorite. She won the Miss San Antonio title to win the right to compete for Miss Texas.

A radio-TV-film major with ambitions of becoming a professional entertainer, she sang "New York, New York" for her talent presentation.

"I'm happier than if I had an oil well come in," the Dallas Morning News quoted her father, Russ Rogers, as saying on Sunday.

Rogers, owner of a San Antonio construction company, admitted to being a doting father. He estimated that \$20,000 had been spent on his daughter's participation in the pageant, most of which was donated by San Antonio merchants for clothing, accessories and transportation. He spent about \$8,000 personally, Rogers said.

The 1983 Miss Texas is the

youngest of four children and the only daughter. Her parents are divorced. She grew up in Hurst but moved to Boerne, near San Antonio, when she was 18 to live with her father.

As Miss Haltom-Richland, she could have won the Miss Texas crown in 1982, Rogers said, but "I watched her wait too long to get started and work too hard to lose weight. She lost some of her sparkle."

Her bid for the 1983 Miss Texas crown began as soon as the 1982 festivities ended, she said.

"I started acting the part, so to speak. Every day, basically, I thought about the pageant," she said.

"I'm the kind of woman who won't quit until she gets what she wants. I was taught at an early age to excel at anything I attempted, to set goals and to better myself," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

She found she didn't even have time for boyfriends, she said.

"She had a guy she liked very much, but he got upset that she didn't have enough time for him," her father said. "She said the pageant is No. 1. She had no qualms about walking away until after the pageant."

She has been entering pageants for years, often coming away the winner. Seven years ago, in 1976, she won the Junior Miss pageant for Hurst-Eules-Bedford.

where a judge in the swimsuit competition was B. Don Magness, who for the past 13 years has also been the chairman of the Miss Texas pageant.

"She had one of the most fantastic bodies I'd ever seen," Magness recalled.

She was only 15 at the time. Chuck Long of Decatur, who is also a radio-TV-film major at Texas, testifies to her unwavering pursuit of the Miss Texas crown over the past 12 months. It was grueling just to watch her, he said.

"She'd come over to the apartment and ride my bicycle in Austin. Then she'd go back to San Antonio and work out that night. One of the reasons she won was her incredible amount of dedication and confidence. She knew she wouldn't win unless she was perfect in every area. That's how she set out for it. She said, 'I can win if I'm perfect.'" Long said.

Besides the trip to the Miss America pageant, she will receive a one full-year scholarship to Texas Wesleyan College, three additional years of tuition scholarship, a wardrobe, an automobile, a \$1,000 award, a color television, \$25,000 in diamond jewelry on loan from Zales Jewelers, a \$500 gift certificate and a personal home computer.

She plans to finish college at Texas Wesleyan next year, she said.

At the Miss America contest, she again will sing "New York, New York."

"I hopefully will come across that we don't ride horses all the time. Many people believe we Texans all talk like this," she said with an affected heavy drawl.

"There's nothing wrong with this, but I want to be judged by personality and not only where I'm from," the News quoted her as saying.

Three of the top four runners-up in the Miss Texas pageant were from the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Cynthia Green, Miss Duncannonville, Miss second runnerup, Tamara Lynn Hext, Miss Hurst-Eules-Bedford, third runnerup; and Sonna Warvell, Miss Lubbock, fourth runnerup.

## Attacks on horses puzzle police

DALLAS (AP) — The killings came on moonlit nights in the southern part of Dallas County. The victims are horses, seven in all, killed and sexually mutilated.

Horse owners angry about the puzzling rash of killings and worried it will happen again have secured private investigators and are stationing armed guards at their stables on moonlit nights.

"It's panicking everybody down here," said Arlene Brown, whose pregnant mare was killed and filly fatally wounded June 21 at the farm she and her husband own. "Everyone's so upset about it, because there's no reason why."

Six horses were killed and sexually mutilated in three incidents over the past four months. A seventh horse, injured in an attack June 21, had to be destroyed a week later.

All the killings occurred on brightly moonlit nights.

Horse experts believe there must be more than one attacker but are unsure how they are killing the 1,200-pound horses without being injured. Police say they are looking into the theory that a cult is involved in the attacks.

"There's somebody involved that has to know something about horses," said Tom McLaughlin, a veterinarian who performed autopsies on several of the mares. "I just don't know how they're doing it."

In the first case, a Belgian mare kept in a stable leased along Interstate Highway 35 was mutilated internally with a plastic pipe. A dog belonging to the mare's owner, Robert Robertson, was beaten to death.

Four quarter horse mares were killed in the same way at the stable April 30, this time with a hoe and a pitchfork handle. Robertson's partner, Jack Chestnut, said they have since moved the rest of their mares to a safer pasture.

In the latest incident, someone used straw to lure a mare and filly into the Brown's barn. Brown's husband, Clayton, said he was unable to move the injured filly and spent several nights standing guard at the barn with a shotgun.

"Coming up and finding your mare dead in the barn and all torn up inside is pretty painful," he said. "I've never heard of anything like this. There's just no purpose in it."

Police investigator E.E. Carol said he has consulted several psychologists and experts in the occult about the case.

"Usually in these cult things, you've got feathers around or candles or candle drippings," he said. "But there's nothing. No one can seem to come up with anything that would substantiate it being a cult. However, I could be wrong."

Several organizations have offered help in the case.

## Texas banks may take credit cards East

DALLAS (AP) — Some Texas bankers say a new state law gives out-of-state banks a competitive edge, denies Texas banks adequate profits and has them contemplating moving their credit card business to Delaware.

The bankers are unhappy with a law passed by the last Legislature that limits interest rates on credit cards and ties the rate to six-month treasury bills. Currently most credit card rates in Texas are between 16 percent and 17 percent.

One alternative, say bankers, is to move their credit card operations to a state, such as Delaware, that does not have interest rate ceilings on credit cards.

"We are Texas businessmen and we feel this is a little like treason. But we are corporations and we have to make a profit," said Chris Arnold, president of Southwest Bank Card Inc., a subsidiary of Southwest Bancshares.

"We are investigating our alternatives and this (moving) could be considered an alternative," Arnold told the Dallas Morning News.

He said the Houston-based bank company, which has 250,000 cardholders in one of Texas' largest issuers of bank cards, will make a decision about moving within six months.

Banks that move their credit card operations out of state could still issue credit cards to Texas residents, but the interest rates and other fees would be governed by the state where the cards are issued.

Delaware officials are promoting investments by banks in their state. And officers at major Texas banks told the newspaper they are watching T-bill rates closely and keeping alive the possibility of moving their operations.

Mike Gatewood, a senior vice president at Houston-based First City, said his bank is not ready to move its credit card operation. But he said a significant drop in T-bill rates could prompt the bank to consider a move.

"I would not say that most major credit card issuers have not viewed Delaware without a lot of wishful thinking. But I am not aware that we are prepared to do anything," he told the newspaper.

"If T-bill rates stay at reasonable levels, we can maintain a fairly good margin. But if they drop down to 7.5 or 7 percent, then that would be a whole different story," said Gatewood.

The new Texas law, passed by the last session of the Legislature, set the

maximum interest at 22 percent and the minimum at 14 percent. The rate is adjusted every three months according to the T-bill rate. Previously, the maximum rate in Texas was 24 percent and the minimum 18 percent.

Texas bankers also are irked by a provision in an earlier law that prohibits them from charging annual fees for providing the cards.

States such as Delaware and South Dakota, on the other hand, allow annual fees and have eliminated interest rate ceilings.

Other states, including Virginia and Maryland, have rolled back recent legislation that regulates interest fees. There are about a dozen states with no interest rate ceilings.

Delaware lawmakers in 1981 passed legislation that required out-of-state banks to invest \$25 million in the state and to employ 100 persons there. In return, the banks can charge any interest rate they desire, can charge transaction or membership fees and will be taxed at a favorable rate.

## Year-round school begins Wednesday

HOUSTON (AP) — One month after summer vacation started, 600 elementary students return to the classroom as the Houston Independent School District tests a year-round program that officials say could change public education in Texas.

On Wednesday, 600 students at Janowski Elementary School in northeast Houston return to the classrooms. They will attend school for 59 days, with weekends off, and then have a 20-day break.

The remaining 200 students will start school Aug. 10, setting up staggered year-round calendars.

Fortteen states have school districts with year-round education. But only six states have more than one system with the schools, and only California, which has 40 such districts, has more than four.

In past years, Houston has built more schools to eliminate overcrowded classrooms. But now, taxpayers are in no mood to cover both future deficits and the construction of more schools, school officials say.

They have turned to a year-round pilot program that could replace the one they say is as obsolete as the mule-and-plow society that once dictated it.

Officials say the year-round schedule will prevent teacher burnout and help students retain what they have learned because the three-month-long vacations between one instructional year and the next will be eliminated.

At Janowski, Principal Rita Poimbeauf said the year-round program is the answer to her prayers.

Portable buildings provided extra classrooms for Janowski, but the cafeteria was forced to begin serving lunch at 10:30 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. in order to feed all the students in the available space.

"If something went wrong — if the milk was late — we were feeding kids almost up to the time they had to leave," Ms. Poimbeauf said. "It wasted a lot of class time."

She said the year-round system will allow 25 percent more use of school facilities, provide additional space for a second special education class and allow the computer laboratory to be moved from the library to a classroom.



### FEATURING . . .

PAKE/McENTIRE will play for the dance on Friday night and TOMMY OVERSTREET will play on Saturday night.

Also featuring the nationally known "Country Critters" from San Antonio as the Rodeo Band. The "Country Critters" will cue the rodeo performances and will be in concert at the Rodeo Arena at 7:30 pm each evening.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Rondles  
Managing Editor

## Soviets hurt by Japan's elections

Most Japan watchers on this side of the Pacific have long accepted the axiom that what is good for that country's ruling Liberal Democratic Party is good for America too. Thus, the LDP's gains in recent parliamentary elections for the upper house of Japan's Diet can only have been welcome news in Washington.

The Liberal Democrats, most of whom are politically conservative in the Western sense and strongly committed to maintaining close U.S. - Japanese ties, won 13 seats more than was needed for an absolute majority in the 252 - member House of Councilors. The LDP now holds more than three times as many seats in the Diet's upper house as the Socialists, the nearest opposition party.

But the voting war more than just an endorsement of the LDP. It was Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's first electoral test since he took office last November following the resignation of Zenko Suzuki, and he passed comfortably. That should be even better news for the Reagan administration than the LDP's overall good showing.

Nakasone is an outspoken advocate of increased Japanese defense spending and lower trade barriers for American goods. These are stands warmly endorsed in Washington. Coincidentally, he also appears to share some of Reagan's supply - side economic principles. Nakasone is proposing cuts and the Japanese equivalent of regular farm as a way to spur economic growth and Japan's sizable budget deficit.

The LDP - Nakasone victory falls short of the recent mandates won by two other strong pro - Western leaders - Margaret Thatcher in Britain and Helmut Kohl in West Germany. Nakasone would need a decisive triumph in the elections he is expected to call within a year for the Diet's lower house before he could claim such a mandate.

Still, the strength demonstrated by the prime minister's party is heartening for conservatives on both sides of the Pacific. Conversely, it must have been a decided, if expected, disappointment to Soviet leaders hoping for a better showing by Japan's neo - Marxist socialists.

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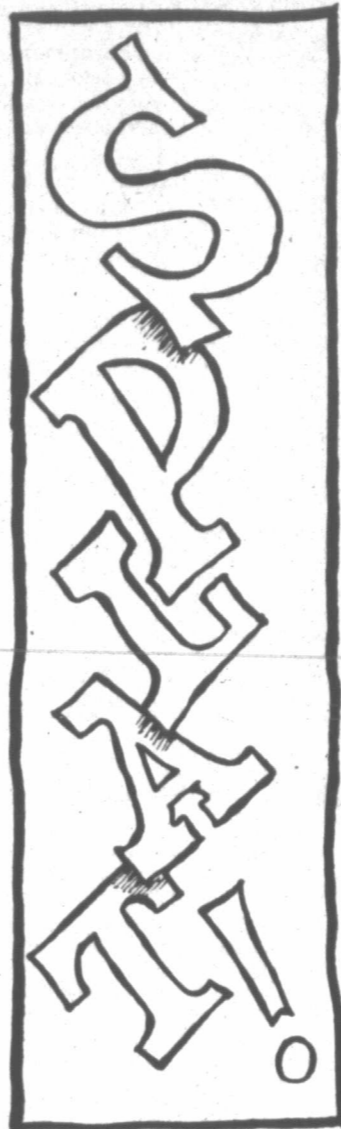
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SANTIS



## Health Fair brings free check-ups to seniors

By ROBERT WALTERS

ST LOUIS (NEA) - At hospitals and community centers, farmers' markets and senior citizens' homes, thousands of area residents congregated earlier this year to take advantage of an extraordinary bargain in preventive health care.

It's called a Health Fair and it's especially designed to provide medical screening, health education, counseling, referral and follow-up services to people who lack either the incentive or the money to regularly visit a physician.

Programs similar to the Health Fair here in St. Louis are being conducted every year in dozens of other major cities, from Seattle to Miami, and in scores of smaller communities throughout the nation.

Thousands of participating men and women who thought they were healthy have learned for the first time that they suffer from relatively common and readily treatable ailments such as diabetes and high blood pressure. In a smaller yet significant number of cases, evidence of cancer, heart disease and other more serious medical problems has been discovered.

The Health Fair concept dates back to the mid - 1970s, when Dr. John F. Brensike, a Washington D.C. cardiologist, established the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations to offer a coordinated delivery system to match providers of free or low - cost medical

services with potential providers in need of such assistance. NHSCVO, which has its headquarters in the Washington suburb of Bethesda, Md., has offered an estimated \$270 million worth of health care services to the almost 2 million people who have participated in the program since 1975.

Major corporations and their foundations provide substantial grants to finance nationwide programs aimed at specific population groups. For example, Chevron USA is supporting the effort to offer health services to blacks, Hispanics, Indians and members of other minority groups.

The Prudential Foundation provides funding for a program aimed at the elderly, the Atlantic Richfield Foundation finances a program with younger people as its target and the Ciba - Geigy Corp. underwrites a health education effort.

One secret of NHSCVO's success is that a wide range of medical services is concentrated at a single location - typically at booths set up during a week - long Health Fair in the spring. Located in churches, schools, clinics, medical centers, shopping malls, hotels or office buildings, those facilities are staffed by volunteer doctors, dentists, nurses and other medical professionals.

Participants in this year's St. Louis Health Fair were screened without charge for blood pressure, vision, hearing, pulmonary function, anemia, emphysema, glaucoma, and cancer of the mouth and gastrointestinal tract.

Those willing and able to pay an additional \$8 received

elaborate blood tests (which would cost \$50 or more if administered by a private physician) designed to identify high cholesterol levels and diabetes as well as assess metabolic, liver, kidney, coronary and thyroid functions.

Almost 17,500 people visited 50 health fair sites in the St. Louis area. In addition to the locations in the city and its suburbs, the Health Fair program extended almost 50 miles west to the communities of Warrenton, O'Fallon and Wentzville, Mo., and 60 miles east to Centralia and Belleville, Ill.

Crucial to the success of local Health Fairs is community involvement, reflected here in the local sponsorship by the General American Life Insurance Co., television station KSDK, the local chapter of the American Red Cross and scores of other donors.

As with other Health Fairs, the effort here is not limited to screening. Participants receive individual counseling and referral services from volunteer health professionals who review test results and identify potential future risks.

Workshops, films and literature available free to participants stress health education, providing information on a wide range of subjects including arthritis, alcoholism, smoking, nutrition, mental health, safety, exercise and fitness.

It's a program that works phenomenally well - and undoubtedly will continue to grow in popularity in the future.

## The taxpayers aren't that greedy

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

A recent article by syndicated columnist Carl Rowan charged that what President Reagan wants is to "retain greed as the dominant ingredient in economic policies." He angrily complained that "money is being gobbled up by the greedy to the applause of the White House."

Well, Mr. Rowan needs to rethink his notions about greed. Webster's defines greed as "inordinate or all - consuming acquisitiveness." That isn't the attitude of American taxpayers who are forced to carry an ever - larger burden of expense for wasteful government policies. Public resistance to excessive taxation certainly can't be defined as greed.

Most Americans are willing to pay whatever is necessary to safeguard the nation against foreign foes. They also are willing to pay for a reasonable level of public services. However, they are strenuously opposed to taxation for hurtful welfare state programs for a mushrooming bureaucracy. President Reagan's goal is to reduce the rate of spending on welfare and bureaucracy. That effort can't be described as wanting to make greed "the dominant ingredient in public policies."

In April, the Private Sector Task Force reported that the federal government could save \$48 billion over three years by implementing better management procedures. The desire to achieve such reform certainly isn't a manifestation of greed.

Mr. Rowan ignores the basic fact that a citizen's income doesn't belong to the government. The powerful bureaucrats and their friends in Congress have no right to confiscate a citizen's income. And it is confiscation that the taxpayers have been faced with for a number of years. Liberals like Mr. Rowan are liberal with other people's money. The

income Americans enjoy is earned income, whether received in the form of salary, interest or dividends. It should not be taken away from them simply because bureaucrats or ideologists want to redistribute as they please. Citizens understandably prefer to devote their financial resources to their families rather than send money to Washington to fuel the bureaucracy.

Mr. Rowan also fails to understand that if taxpayers aren't allowed to retain a good portion of their income, there won't be funds available for investment and for the jobs that result from investment.

Mr. Rowan apparently can't grasp the fact that the real greed today is governmental greed. The advocates of giveaway government want to seize other people's assets and use it in accordance with bureaucratically conceived plans.

Greedy individuals exist in this world and include both liberals and conservatives and everything in between. But the taxpayer, who is forced to work hard to support wasteful programs, isn't greedy. Neither is a President who is determined that every effort be made to remove waste and fraud from government programs.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1983. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel in Weehawken, N.J.

## Americans are returning to work

By PAUL HARVEY

America's employment numbers are looking better every month. Americans are returning to work.

The headline says, "Unemployment 10.1 percent!" But the fine print shows that job prospects are the best since last August.

Now 99.6 million American workers are working - half a million more than six months ago. 150,000 Americans receiving welfare money - are working for it.

And in welfare states, where you must work or forgo welfare, hundreds of thousands have removed themselves from welfare rolls.

Thirty - nine states now have some form of welfare; others are considering it. By the end of this year such programs will cover some 200,000 welfare recipients.

This is a small fraction of the 10.5 million receiving aid to dependent children but it's better than nothing. We've tried nothing - and nothing was costing taxpayers \$14 billion a year!

A lot of the jobs are menial jobs. Unemployed schoolteachers are working as lifeguards. Others are working in custodial and messenger work.

But each of these lights the load on taxpayers by one person PLUS however many others are encouraged on their

own to get off welfare and seek employment.

Now Congress is contemplating making welfare mandatory for food stamp recipients. (Presently it's optional.)

And we are hearing an orchestrated drumbeat of criticism from "welfare rights" organizations seeking to construe the program as "a conspiracy against poor people."

Some communities are finding the cost of administering welfare to be prohibitive. Springfield, Mo., tried and abandoned the program.

West Virginia concedes that administering welfare costs the state an extra million dollars a year, but Human Services Commissioner Leon Ginsberg says, "It's still worth it. It keeps people connected with the work force and keeps their morale up."

Frances Stratton agrees. She is a single parent living in Nagsua, N.H. She repays her \$131 in food stamp assistance by working at a local fire station 39 hours a week where she helps the fire chief's secretary with filing.

She says, "It's helping me to adjust to the working world again. It also feels good to pay back the assistance."

A footnote to the employment subject. There are always more than enough jobs open for good salespeople. Yet, this highest paid of all professions is taught at only two universities, Memphis State and Syracuse. Don't you wonder why?

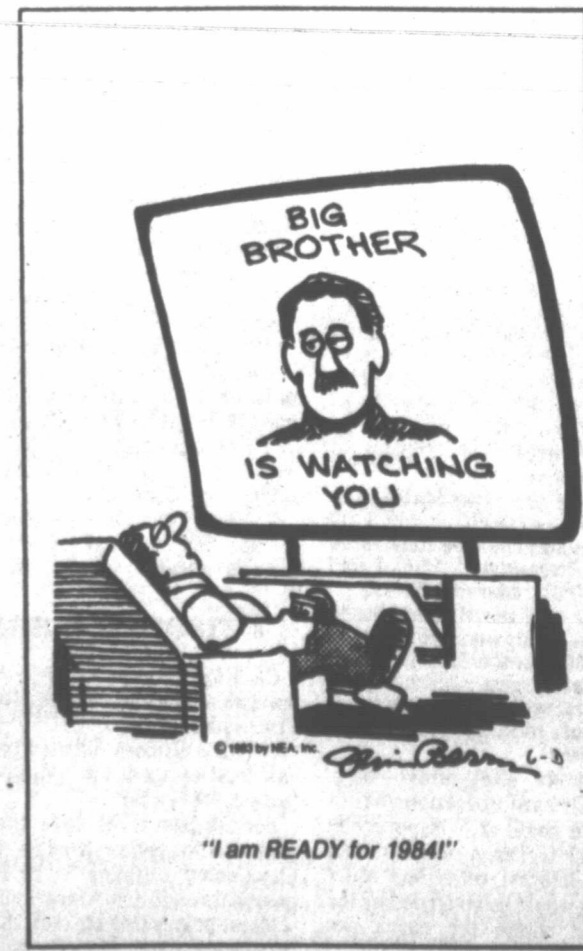
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## Berry's World



"I'll bet you wish you were a kid again and had a role model like Sally Ride."

## Berry's World



"I am READY for 1984!"

Trip over



Richard Stone, President Reagan's envoy to Central America, carries his bags on arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. after his flight from El Salvador. Stone cut his Central American trip short after being unable to meet with Salvadoran rebels. (AP Laserphoto)

## Stone ends trip after meeting with Salvadoran rebels falls through

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard B. Stone, President Reagan's special envoy to Central America, returned home today after failing to meet with Salvadoran rebel leaders, apparently cutting short his second trip to the troubled region.

Stone, who arrived at suburban Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 12:40 a.m. EDT, refused to comment on what went wrong with plans to meet with the leftist guerrilla leaders in San Jose, the capital city of Costa Rica.

"Until I have a chance to report to the secretary of state and President Reagan, it would be inappropriate to make any comment on the trip," Stone told reporters after stepping off his Air Force jet.

An official at the U.S. embassy in El Salvador told the New York Times: "It was hoped that a meeting would take place, and one was scheduled."

The Salvadoran guerrilla leaders, meanwhile, issued a communique in

San Jose on Sunday that blamed procedural problems and a "propagandistic environment" for the cancellation of the meeting, which the rebels said had been scheduled for Saturday night.

"Unfortunately it was not possible to obtain an agreement on procedural aspects, which prevented the realization of the meeting," the communique said. "Neither did the propagandistic environment that preceded it help, despite an agreement that it would be private. Our fronts want to make clear that they scrupulously fulfilled what was agreed to with regard to the character of the meeting."

The rebels' statement was signed by the Democratic Revolutionary Front, a group of outlawed leftist political parties and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the coalition of five guerrilla organizations fighting

to topple the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador.

"The FDR-FMLN reiterates its willingness for a dialogue and hopes that in the near future this can be achieved with Ambassador Richard Stone without prior conditions based on an open agenda relying on an adequate framework," the communique said.

Rebel leaders did not specify what "procedural" obstacles prevented the meeting with Stone. But newspapers in San Jose quoted Costa Rican leftists as saying the guerrilla representatives were upset that Stone's role was limited to relaying peace proposals from the Salvadoran government.

Stone, who left Washington for Central America last Thursday, had been invited to meet with the leftist leaders during his 10-nation trip to the region last month. Following his earlier trip, the former Florida senator criticized the guerrilla leaders for making public their invitation.

## One investment advisor takes optimistic look

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Having risen more than 50 percent in the past 11 months, the stock market is now attracting as many worriers as investors, their concern being that not even balloons float forever.

Investment advisers share the concern, saying price-earnings ratios may be too high, that the market is too speculative, that winners will be tempted to take profits, and that interest rates might rise.

But Arnold Bernhard, founder of the advisory service Value Line, says, "The better investment strategy is to take somewhat greater risk than less risk today."

Aside from occasional minor descents that he feels cannot be forecast and should not affect any long-term outlook, Bernhard believes the Dow Jones average will hit 1800 to 2200 points by 1985.

There is plenty of money still waiting to enter the market, he says. And he is confident neither interest rates nor inflation will rise enough to deter the individuals and institutions who have that money.

Speculation? He doesn't see it. Small stocks, he agrees, have become popular, and many have price-earnings ratios high in the double digits, but this doesn't necessarily mean speculators are at work.

Investing in such stocks, said Bernhard, is justified by their growth rates and represents an understanding of the evolution from basic industries to those more technological and service-oriented.

The Value Line timeliness ratings reflect the change. High on the list are industries

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## American schoolgirl and Soviet friends leave messages of peace in Black Sea

YALTA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — American schoolgirl Samantha Smith and her new Soviet friends sailed on the Black Sea together and tossed out wine bottles carrying messages of peace.

About 200 Young Pioneers from the Artek youth camp near Yalta accompanied Samantha on the 90-minute ride Sunday in the camp boat "Artek." On signal, about 45 minutes from shore, each girl threw a bottle into the clear water off the Crimea.

"Hopefully we will all have peace for the rest of our lives," read 11-year-old Samantha's message. Her mother Jane said it was "Samantha's creation on the spot."

Samantha, dressed — almost — in the camp uniform of white blouse, turquoise skirt and hat, then sat down with 13-year-old Natasha Kirishina of Leningrad, who had read Samantha a welcoming speech Saturday. Samantha did not wear the red neckerchief that completed the other girls' outfits because, her mother said, the red cloth denotes "devotion to the Communist Party."

Samantha, from Manchester, Maine, arrived in the Soviet Union Friday at the invitation of President Yuri V. Andropov. She had written to him asking if he intended to start a nuclear war.

Since her arrival, Samantha and her parents, Jane and Arthur Smith, have been ushered about with the pomp usually accorded high-ranking foreign dignitaries.

The Black Sea excursion marked Samantha's initiation into the rituals of the highly organized youth camp, the most prestigious camp of its kind in the Soviet Union.

Soviet Foreign Ministry officials kept photographers and reporters at a distance from Samantha throughout the boat ride. But they granted a 15-minute news conference late Sunday at which Samantha said Artek wasn't what she had expected.

"I thought it would be something like nature camp, in tents and stuff. But it's completely different."

She said she had spent some time with her new friends talking about peace issues, but that most of her chats focused on Artek, a holiday home for some 22,000 children of the Soviet elite.

But Soviet reporters questioning Samantha concentrated almost exclusively on the nuclear issue, although sometimes their meaning was not clear to her.

She was asked, for instance, what she would do "if she were a wizard" who had everything in her power.

Mystified, Samantha frowned. Her father then whispered to her and she replied: "Get rid of the bombs. Destroy the bombs."

Arthur Smith said Sunday that Andropov's invitation came only after she had written a second

letter to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington.

Samantha, he said, told the ambassador that her letter had been published in the Communist daily Pravda but that she had received no direct reply. Days later, a telephone call from the Soviet Embassy informed the family that a reply was en route by registered mail.

To Western eyes, the children at Artek, generally aged between 10 and 14, lead regimented lives. They usually move in groups, rarely break into a run and are kept busy singing songs or chanting in unison such phrases as "to all, to all, good evening."

On Sunday, one group wrote postcards to Western leaders carrying a message for peace. The addresses, written in both Cyrillic and Latin scripts for the children to copy, included those of Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada.

But most of the children seemed to prefer to address their appeals to Ronald Reagan.

One Central Asian girl, asked why she was writing to the American president, replied: "because we don't want a war to begin."

Asked if she believed Reagan wanted war, she said, "I don't know. We don't want war."

## Young boy goes home after mountain rescue

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy who was rescued from a blackberry thicket after being lost for a week said Sunday he had only eaten "about three crab apples and three strawberries" as he wandered on a mountain.

Michael Eugene Reel went home Sunday after doctors at Carter County (Tenn.) Memorial Hospital pronounced him surprisingly fit, suffering only swollen feet, scratches and insect bites.

He was found Saturday morning about 1 1/2 miles from the family campsite on Roan Mountain on the North Carolina-Tennessee border, where he disappeared July 2.

More than 75 friends and relatives greeted Michael at the Longview trailer park, presenting him gifts of candy, cake, boxing gloves and model cars. A neighbor hoisted Michael on his shoulders as the crowd pressed closer.

"I thought I'd come back to a quiet trailer," Michael said. "They wanted me to come up (to New York) to be on 'Good Morning America.' I want to forget the whole thing. I'm going swimming tomorrow."

Michael had lost 11 pounds, and he admitted eating "a bellyful" of hamburger on the three-hour drive down from the mountain.

"I couldn't finish it all but it was better than eating them crab apples," he said.

Michael's parents, who are separated, had maintained vigils near a mountaintop command post while about 150 searchers combed the 6,285-foot mountain in Cherokee National Forest.

His piecemeal accounts of the week were laced with inconsistencies, some of which doctors wrote off Saturday as hallucinations.

Patricia Reel said Sunday her son told her that someone had been with him on the mountain Friday night, but she didn't know who or why. The boy also said he had seen his mother Thursday near the campsite and called to her so he "wouldn't get lost again."

Michael said he had seen "an old man getting drunk on Budweiser beer and a gallon of bourbon." He said he didn't seek the man's help because he doesn't talk to strangers.

Michael also said he'd eaten bacon and eggs with his grandfather Saturday morning. But a relative said both his grandfathers are dead and the boy remembers neither of them.

Authorities said Michael apparently covered many miles walking around the mountain.

## Democrat candidates pledge to push hard for ERA

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — None of the five Democratic presidential candidates who came to this

weekend's convention of the National Women's Political Caucus left a big winner. But if there was a loser, then it was President Reagan.

Each of the Democratic hopefuls spelled out his positions on the issues to members of the nuts-and-bolts political group Sunday. And most of the feminists seemed to find their stands acceptable.

Support for the Equal Rights Amendment, pay equity, abortion, pension reform and day care were mentioned by all of the candidates in their speeches and in answers to questions during the closing session of the convention.

"It's important to say that nobody lost," feminist Gloria Steinem said.

But Reagan came in for some harsh criticism during the convention for his stands on the economy, the ERA and abortion. Discontent with the Republican incumbent may lead to the caucus's breaking with tradition in endorsing a presidential candidate.

"If Ronald Reagan is the Republican nominee, there is a possibility that we would

endorse a candidate for the first time in our history," said caucus chief Kathy Wilson.

On Saturday, Ms. Wilson, a Republican, called on Reagan to take himself out of the running for a second term in 1984.

The caucus's Republican members also adopted demands for the 1984 platform at the convention. In a letter to Reagan, they said the party must once again support the ERA and abortion — reversing the stances taken by the GOP in 1980.

The appearances Sunday by the Democratic candidates were the most attention-getting part of the three-day convention, which included workshops on campaign tactics and issues.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California, Gary Hart of Colorado and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina all made fairly good impressions in terms of the issues.

But Hart stumbled by failing to play by the rules set by the caucus for each man's appearance when he continued to speak after time had expired for his opening statement.

And former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew earned the anger of some of the delegates by not coming to the convention at all.

All five candidates promised to appoint women to many key posts, if elected. None would agree to any specific quotas on women appointments. But all said they would do better than Reagan.

And Mondale — looking at the panel of questioners — quipped, "I know everyone at the table and it looks like a good Cabinet to me."

After being introduced by Harriet Woods, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate from Missouri in 1982, Cranston opened his talk by saying, "It's great to be

introduced by a great American leader who would make a great vice president."

Hollings said he would appoint a female attorney general, and Glenn said he would not rule out a woman for secretary of defense.

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# Lifestyles

## Counselor's Corner

# Boredom could be what is ailing you

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

More and more of the people who come to my office for counseling complain of feeling depressed. They suffer from insomnia, disinterest in their work and lack of energy or initiative to make a change in their condition.

These are a few of the symptoms of depression; but they're not giving that as a problem. Even though they speak of feeling depressed, the symptoms do not confirm it. Added to them are feelings of being entrapped, anxious, tense, sexual interest declines and arguments occur. Whenever these feelings become chronic, watch out.

Is fatigue the problem? Fatigue comes from strenuous exercise of the body and - or the mind. Calories are burned without replacement. Energy ceases to rejuvenate us and we look for a place to sit or lie down. It can be labeled exhaustion. Doubtful if that is the problem in this case.

Then it must be boredom. The tormentor we call boredom arises when we become totally disinterested in a specific task or routine responsibility. As the task is completed, our energy returns and we're ready for something different.

Dr. Victor Pease informs us that "Once a task or stimulus is labeled boring, the brain has the ability to suppress or inhibit

its function. It can decrease the arousal level of the entire body. The result is drowsiness. When we are no longer confronted with the situation, our energy returns. We need stimulating activities to improve our well being.

Businesses need challenges such as seminars or workshops to show a different approach to office management and personnel procedure change so that administration can help their employees recognize monotony before the job becomes boring. A positive day of needful insights and environmental awareness can mean more productivity and increased profits at the end of the month. These educational experiences prevent burn-out and boredom.

Marriages and families need a "shot in the arm" occasionally. The kids need a break from their parents. Give them to a relative, friend or caretaker for a few days. Let them see the way someone else lives and keeps their family satisfied. When the kids return, the energy level will be increased and boredom will no longer be present to contend with.

Couples need to get away, too. Go to another place for a weekend, or at least overnight. Change the - way - we've - been - doing - it. Try breakfast in bed, a swim at midnight, intimacy in mid - afternoon. A marriage is successful by changing style from time to time. Boredom does not stand a chance.

It's important to prevent feeling bored by keeping activity in your leisure time. Recognize a purpose in your free time. Should you not plan for leisure, you may find yourself sleeping later in the mornings and staying up later at night. The complaint - there's nothing else to do!

Loosen up on self demands. Use flexibility in your schedule. Plan something to do tomorrow, a special activity to look forward to doing. Make it exciting and anticipate enjoying it. Leave yourself plenty of time to do something you've been looking forward to with great enthusiasm. Like a honeymoon - planned for months - you can hardly wait for it to happen. An anniversary - a measure of commitment or longevity - you will remember with good feelings and happy thoughts forever.

Plan each day, not necessarily all the specifics, with a variety of work, fun and leisure. Have alternatives to choose from in case your plan A cannot be followed. You are the one who controls your destiny.

Do not become addicted to boredom. You can have choices, if you choose them. Choices mean you control and reduce chances to become bored.

Once a person was successful in his business enterprises and in his family domain, and he had fun playing. For 50 years he had enough work, plenty of leisure, and he could do as he

pleased. But something happened. He became disinterested and bored with success. The day came when he gave his wealth away, bundled his family up and began walking toward Plenty to attain Bountiful.

The journey became hot, then cold. The family was hungry, and worn. The children cried from feet that ached from the bruises of rocks and other sharp litter along the road. The parents bent over with tired backs and dreary looks shown upon their faces.

The father said, "I once had plenty and I owned bountifully. Maybe we're going in the wrong direction." They changed to the East. Each asked, "Where are we going?" The response, "To find something different." Everyone wanted something different for certain.

Eventually they arrived. There had been something different to look forward to for a change. Their energy had returned as long as a challenge led them. They never became completely comfortable in any lifestyle again.

In riches or in rags, the challenge, something to look forward to had made the difference. By taking control over your life this way, you may decrease boredom and increase your interest in living happy most of the time.

## Dear Abby

Gay man fears what lies ahead

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I am gay, but I don't like being gay. I want a wife, children and a normal social life. I also have a career I enjoy greatly (in banking) in which further advancement is impossible if it becomes known that I am gay.

Psychiatrists and other therapists I have gone to have tried to help me adjust to my homosexuality rather than help me to change.

Abby, adjusting to being homosexual is fine for those who have accepted their homosexuality, but I haven't. I know I'd be happier straight. Please help me.

UNHAPPY IN HOUSTON

DEAR UNHAPPY: Did you choose to be homosexual? If so, then you can choose to be straight. But if you have always had erotic feelings for men instead of women, then face it, you are homosexual, and even though you may be able to change your behavior, you will not be able to change your feelings.

Some therapists insist that if a homosexual is sufficiently motivated, he (or she) can become straight. Maybe so, but the chances are slim. Marrying and having children may make you happier, but what about the other people you involve?

"To thine own self be true" - only then will you find true happiness.

...

DEAR ABBY: You seem to have an answer for everybody; now I have a question:

My husband passed away recently, and in going through his office drawers, I found a key that has been identified by someone at our local bank as a key to a safety deposit box - but not that bank's.

How do I find out where the safety deposit box is?

MRS. G.V.H.

DEAR MRS. V.H.: Inform your attorney about this mysterious key and ask for his counsel. If it is indeed a key to a safety deposit box, it could open up more than you bargained for. So be prepared.

...

DEAR ABBY: Please warn your readers that it is very dangerous, not to mention rude, to enter someone's home without knocking first.

When my mother comes to visit me (I gave her a key for emergency use), she just opens my front door and lets herself in without ringing my bell, knocking or saying a word. Then she hunts me up. Sometimes I am in the bedroom dressing, or taking a bath, and when I hear someone in the house, I'm paralyzed with fright! Mother will stick her head in the door and give me a cheery hello; meanwhile, I'm in a state of shock. I do not keep a gun in the house because I'm afraid I might end up shooting my mother.

I have even had a date over for a candlelight dinner and Mother has burst in, having seen a strange car in my driveway and knowing I was probably entertaining.

I also have a key to my mother's house, but I always knock and wait for her to let me in.

I think this is a courtesy everyone deserves, don't you? Any suggestions?

KNOCK KNOCK

DEAR KNOCK: Put a safety chain on your door and keep the chain latched while you're inside.

...

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

## Growing Child

# Be honest in telling children about death

All children are faced with death sometime.

It might be a bug or a bird on the sidewalk, a family pet, or a loved person. In any case, it is important to help children understand about death and deal with the feelings of loss it brings.

Most children want to talk about death. Parents should recognize this as healthy.

All too often parents tend to ignore, dismiss or fail to respond adequately to their children's questions regarding death. Inadequate or faulty answers may create emotional confusion and future problems. For example, if a child is told that

God took away a loved one because that person was so precious, the child may wish to die himself. Or the child may feel unloved because God did not choose to take him. Here are some guidelines for telling children about death.

Tell the truth by explaining at a level the child will understand. This allows children to cope with their feelings, fears, emotions.

Answer a question with a question when you aren't quite sure what the child wants to know. For example, when you get a question like

"What will happen to me if you die?" you can counter with, "What do you think will happen?" This permits children to amplify their concerns and express whatever anxieties are present.

Use your knowledge of nature to talk about the cycle involving life and death. Gardening and animal care both offer opportunities to observe and discuss quite naturally the issues of growth, sickness, aging, accidents, death.

Allow children to openly

mourn the loss of a pet, and don't attempt to ease the loss by quickly replacing the pet. Such a gesture suggests that life is cheap and pets or people can be replaced easily and casually.

In the case of a child who loses a parent or grandparent, there are other guidelines:

The remaining parent or close relatives must provide an atmosphere where it is permissible for the child to mourn openly. The suppression of feelings is not healthy.

Do not exclude children from the funeral ceremony or visit to the cemetery. Because children are not well-informed about death, they are unable to accept the finality of their loss unless they have concrete experiences.

However painful it is to the child and remaining parent, it is essential that the child realize that the dead parent is not going to return. Explaining beforehand what will happen at the funeral and cemetery will make the experience less frightening.

Keep the memories of the dead parent alive with pictures and other mementos. They serve as a source of comfort to the child.

Explain the cause of death to the child at the level he will understand. It is possible that children who are deprived of this information may believe that they were responsible, that when they were angry or naughty, they brought about the parent's death.

For more information on the physical and social development of children up to the age of six, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, IN 47902. When writing, include child's birthdate.

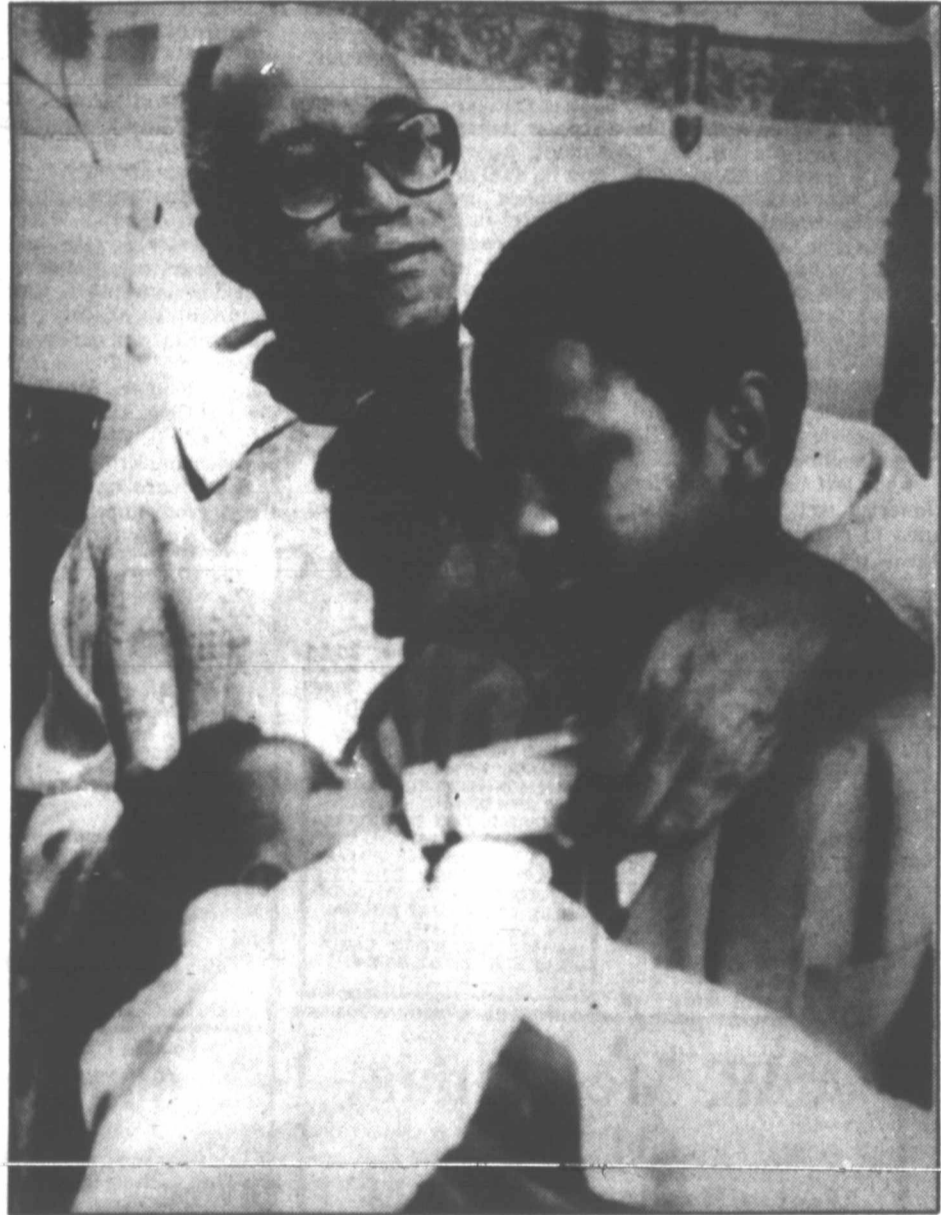
## Merten Home Demonstration Club meets

Members of the Merten Home Demonstration Club met July 7 with Jackie Barrett opening the meeting.

Theresa Maness hosted the meeting and presented a craft project, tote painting, for the program.

Next meeting is to be a luncheon Aug. 2 at 11:30 a.m. at the Coronado Inn followed by a tour of the White Deer Land Museum.

## Father and son



The Rev. George Clements, 51, and his 15-year-old adopted son Joey, assist in the feeding of an infant between services recently at the Holy Angels Church in Chicago. Clements adopted Joey two years ago to dramatize the growing number of homeless black children. Holy Angels is one of the largest black Roman Catholic parishes in the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

## Shop Pampa

These and other former PAMPA residents encourage you to visit the Coronado Inn, Corvair Room July 13th and 14th to learn more about the "Quality of Life" They receive

at

## JOHN KNOX VILLAGE

of Lubbock

A retirement counselor will be at the Coronado Inn Corvair Room July 13 and 14 with a video presentation for a glimpse of life in the finest Retirement Village in the area.

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Report child abuse and neglect. Call 669-6806 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 669-7407 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. Your call may save a child.

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## WHIPLASH! IT IS SERIOUS!

## THE SPINE IS YOUR LIFE LINE STRONG BUT SENSITIVE

Virtually every auto accident causes neck or lower back injury. Watch for these danger signals:

- 1 HEADACHES - DIZZINESS
- 2 IRRITABILITY
- 3 NERVOUS TENSION
- 4 PERSONALITY CHANGES
- 5 NECK & LOWER BACK PAIN
- 6 ARM & SHOULDER PAIN OR NUMBNESS
- 7 NAUSEA
- 8 INDIGESTION

Pain pills and muscle relaxants simply cover up the symptoms. Do something about the cause!

**THE HAYDON CLINIC** combines the most modern equipment and techniques with highly trained professionals specializing in nerve and spine rehabilitation. You don't have to live with pain! Call today for a consultation. Your auto insurance pays for your treatment.

**Haydon Chiropractic Clinic**  
29th Street at Perryton Parkway 665-261

## Rhymes help children read

OXFORD, England (AP) - According to an Oxford University survey, teaching children nursery rhymes and rhyming games is important to their future reading skills.

Higher levels of reading require the ability to recognize a word by either its letter or by the sound it makes, as in a nursery rhyme.

A study found that recognizing words by the sound was more important in the early stages of a child's reading development.

There were 400 preschoolers in the Oxford study.

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**Four-million-dollar equipment One answer won woman a trip**



An interior view of a model room for the six-story condominium complex, "Domus Motazabu," now being built at a prestigious residential area in central Tokyo. The luxury complex has 34 units with an average price of about 260 million yen (\$1.1 million). For the more affluent, there is one unit going for 965 million yen (\$4.05 million). (AP Laserphoto)

**Few questions baffle library reference department**

By DANNY GROTHAUS  
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Not just kids ask the darndest questions. Just ask the people who handle nearly 500 queries a day, some absurd, many trivial but all apparently important to those doing the asking. Like the woman who recently asked where she could find a clean and carpeted self-service laundry near her apartment.

Where do all these people call? The Houston Public Library's reference department.

Couples ask for a good day to plan a wedding. They want to know what the Farmer's Almanac says about the weather. Some may be hoping to find a good date, in the astrological sense, to plan an important event. They are referred to the humanities department.

Other questions handled matter-of-factly: How many calories are in a McDonald's Quarter Pounder with cheese? (\$24.)

In which country is Urdu the official language? (Pakistan.)

Where is Mark Twain, or Samuel Clemens, buried? (Elmira, N.Y.)

What is President Ronald Reagan's middle name? (Wilson.) Is the penguin a bird or an animal? (Bird.) Does it have fur or feathers? (Feathers.)

Adele Rosenzweig, an assistant director, has been with the research department almost since its inception in 1974. She has personally handled or overheard so many questions, she no longer grasps the absurdity of some.

"After so long," she says, "the absurd seems rather mundane to us."

Could you give me the recipe for bouillabaisse? How far is it to San Francisco and how long should it take to get there?

Seldom will a caller be turned away without an answer or, at least, an attempt to find one.

Once a young woman asked how long it takes to kill someone by freezing them. She quickly explained she was writing a mystery novel. She was referred to the library's science

department. The library staff members handle phone queries on their four lines from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday. Exp. tells them to expect their share of challenging questions.

In the middle of the sterile, white office hidden away on the fourth floor of the main library downtown sits a large circular bookrack filled with obscure and common reference books.

The librarians in the telephone reference department sit in a circle within easy reach of the four racks filled with trivia. The bound copies of reference books number nearly 400.

Reference books such as "Who's Who in America" are updated daily based on local and national newspaper accounts.

"We get a lot of calls from people who have wagers," says Ms. Rosenzweig. Radio station trivia contests are another source of queries fielded.

**'Rearm America' plan has critics**

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Halfway through Ronald Reagan's presidency, his \$1.6 trillion plan to "rearm America" has run into increasing fire from critics who say much of the money may be wasted because of poor management in the Pentagon.

But while earlier criticism tended to come from opponents of the defense build-up, recent warnings have come from different quarters, such as the General Accounting Office, the Congressional Budget Office, and a panel of businessmen appointed by the White House to study ways to make government spending more efficient.

The studies have given more ammunition to Defense Department critics as the Senate prepares to debate a record Pentagon authorization bill. The House has been debating a similar measure on-and-off for several weeks.

"There's no question that they haven't been able to do everything they've promised in terms of reform," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a frequent critic of the Defense Department, said recently.

Defenders of Reagan's build-up have reacted angrily to charges they are mismanaging the record Pentagon budgets.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has criticized the press for focusing on cost overruns and ignoring money he says is being saved by a series of management reforms.

And Paul Thayer, deputy secretary of defense, has also charged that "critics of the defense budget can no longer get away with arguing that we need less defense... now we are hearing a new argument which is more popular and more seductive... the argument that we can get more for less."

But Thayer himself has criticized the Pentagon's buying practices. In a recent speech to defense contractors, he said poor work adds 10 percent to 30 percent to the cost of new weapons systems.

Pentagon critics have been given a wide range of ammunition in recent weeks:

—A White House panel of business executives said the Pentagon could save at least \$28 billion a year through better management.

The Pentagon reacted quickly. Even as the report was being released, Weinberger said it was "cruelly unfair" to project such large savings.

—The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, reported last month that the Pentagon buys many new weapons before it knows if they will work. The weapons aren't properly tested, the GAO said.

Thayer responded by saying, "The U.S. is producing the best equipment in the world. The testing procedures are much better than they are in any other part of the Free World and from what I know, any phase of the Russian testing complex with the possible exception of ICBMs."

—The GAO, in a separate study, also said that savings from multiyear procurement contracts are much smaller than the Pentagon said they would be.

—The Congressional Budget Office said the Army is buying six major new weapons without even being able to accurately forecast how much it will cost to run the new hardware.

**Tech raids university for medical professors**

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Texas Tech University has raided the University of North Dakota School of Medicine for a new obstetrics-gynecology department.

The Lubbock, Texas, school has lured all three professors to jobs at a new university branch opening in Odessa.

"They raided us," said School of Medicine Dean Thomas Johnson. "It happens all the time in academia."

Department Chairman Robert Carter has resigned effective Sept. 1 to be chairman of the department at the Odessa campus. Daniel Braun and Carol Bergquist, the other two professors have also said they are leaving for Odessa, Johnson said.

The new job will put him at the head of a larger department at a larger school, Carter said. Odessa is a city of about 90,000.

"It's a good career opportunity," he said. "It's a bigger campus and a bigger department. Here there's just three of us covering the whole state. There we'll have four or five covering one city."

About 150 first-, second- and third-year medical students will be affected by the move, Braun said.

The move came as a result of a departmental lecture presented last spring at UND by Wayne Heine, department chairman at Texas Tech's Lubbock campus.

"He told us he was opening this department," Braun said. "Then he invited us down to look at the campus. Then he invited us to take the job."

Johnson said he has lined up a nationally known obstetrician to serve as UND's interim chairman. He is Paul Bruns, who was chairman of the department at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., for 17 years before opening a practice in Fort Yates.

Brunns will join the faculty "in the next few weeks," Johnson said, and he will help recruit a new chairman and faculty.

Johnson said he hopes to find a new permanent chairman soon. "I sure would like to have one by the turn of the year," he said.

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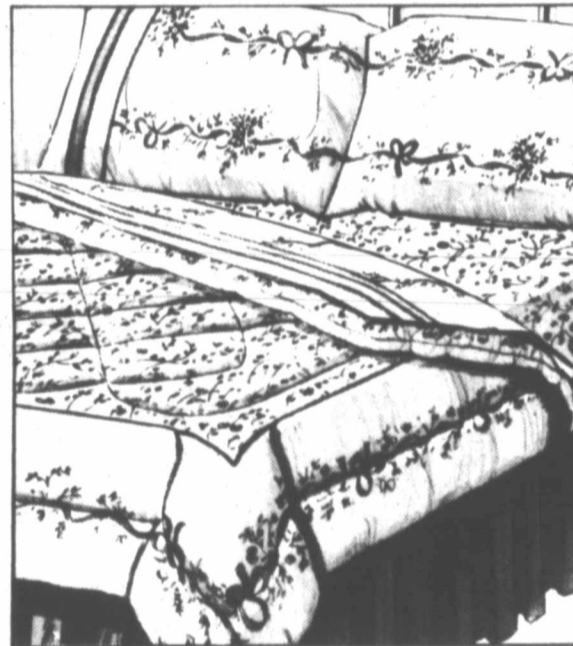
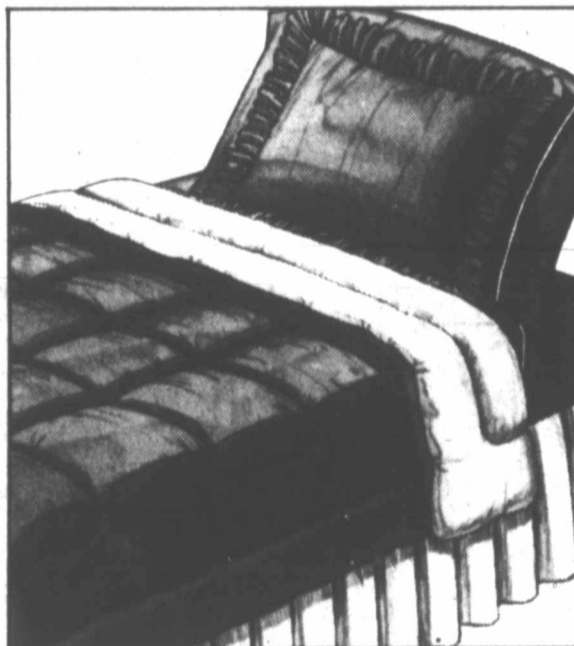
Reg. 7.99. Our marvelous mix/match solid percales of smooth, easy-care poly/cotton. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	9.99	6.99
Queen	15.99	12.79

Pillowcases by the pair: Standard... 7.99 6.39

Coordinating comforter or bedspread, gently quilted with Astrofill® polyester fiberfill.

	Reg.	Sale
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Full	\$60	\$48
Queen	\$70	\$56
Twin bedskirt	\$30	\$24
Pillow sham	\$20	\$16



**Sale 7.19** twin sheet

Floral print percales.

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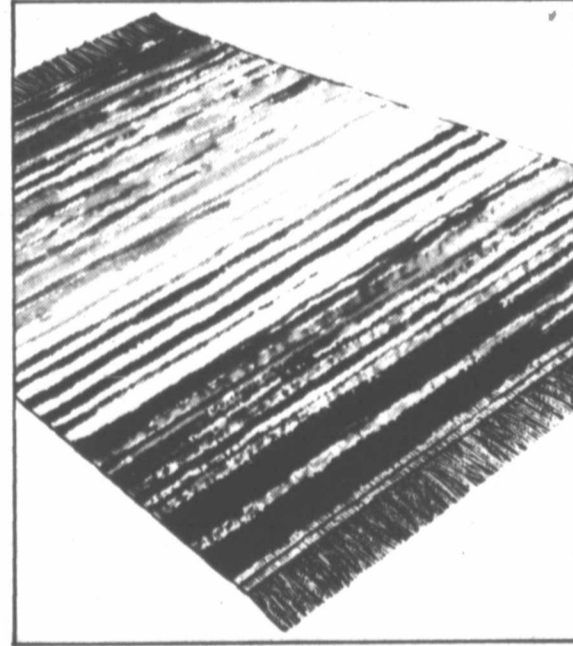
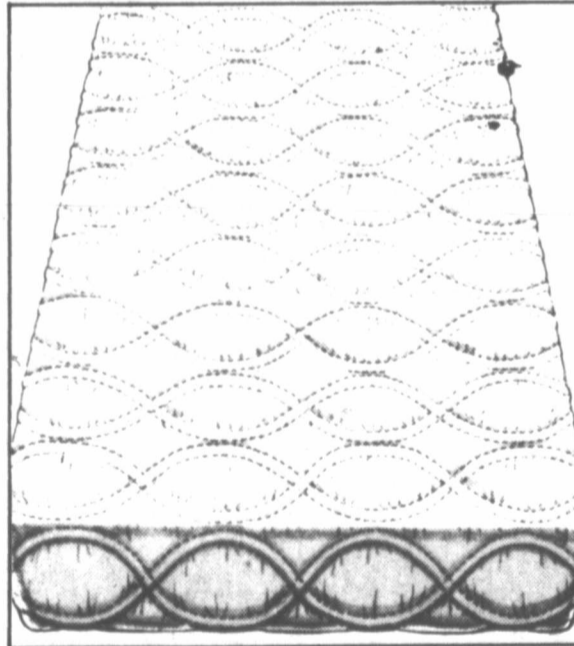
Coordinated comforter with Astrofill® fiberfill.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	\$70	\$56
Full	\$90	\$72
Queen	\$105	\$84
Pillow sham	\$25	\$20

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Quilted BedSack®

Sale 14.40, Reg. \$18. Beautifully quilted BedSack® of poly/cotton plumped with Kodol® polyester fill. White. Twin size. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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All our accent rugs.

What's so wonderful underfoot? Our artfully designed accent rugs, all on sale at 20% off! Here's just a sampling from our entire line.

Sale 11.25, Reg. \$15. Fringed rustic stripes for country or town house. DuPont nylon with latex backing. 24x42" size. 26x44" size. Reg. 10.99 Sale 8.24

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Thirsty towels.

Sale 4.99, bath. Reg. \$7. The JCPenney Towel of thick cotton/poly terry in decorator colors.

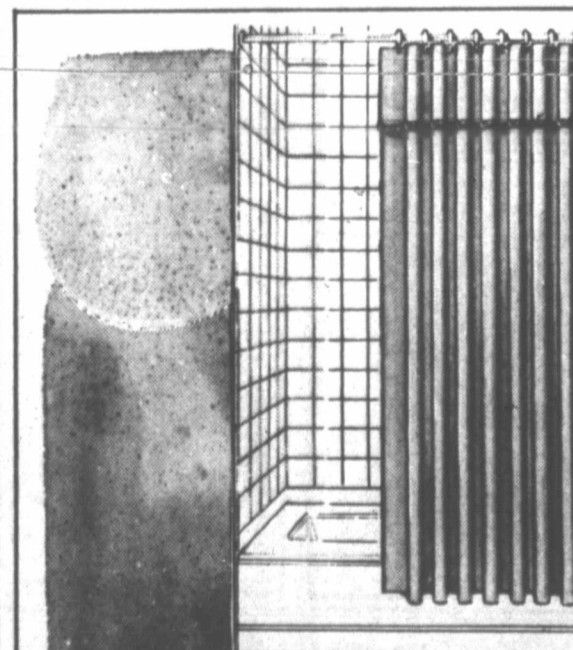
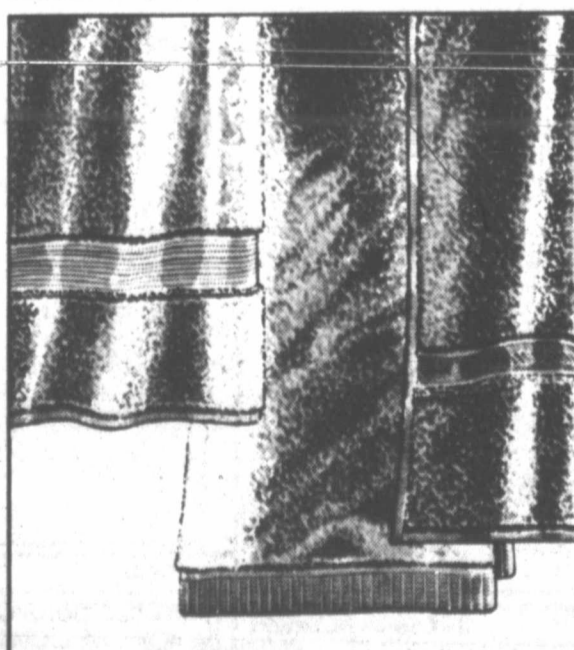
	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.49
Wash cloth	2.50	2.19

Sale 3.99, bath. Reg. \$5. Terri Suede towels of ultra-soft-sheared cotton/poly terry.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.50	2.80
Wash cloth	2.00	1.60

Sale 2.99, bath. Reg. 3.99. Thrifty, thirsty all-cotton towels piped with golden Mylar® metallic.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	2.99	2.29
Wash cloth	1.99	1.49



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Our bath accessories.

Sale 6.35, Reg. 8.50. Plush bath mat of DuPont nylon pile with non-skid back. Solids. 24x36" oblong or contour.

	Reg.	Sale
24x36" fringed oval mat	\$11	8.25
Lid cover	\$5	3.75

Poly shantung shower curtain... \$29 21.75

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



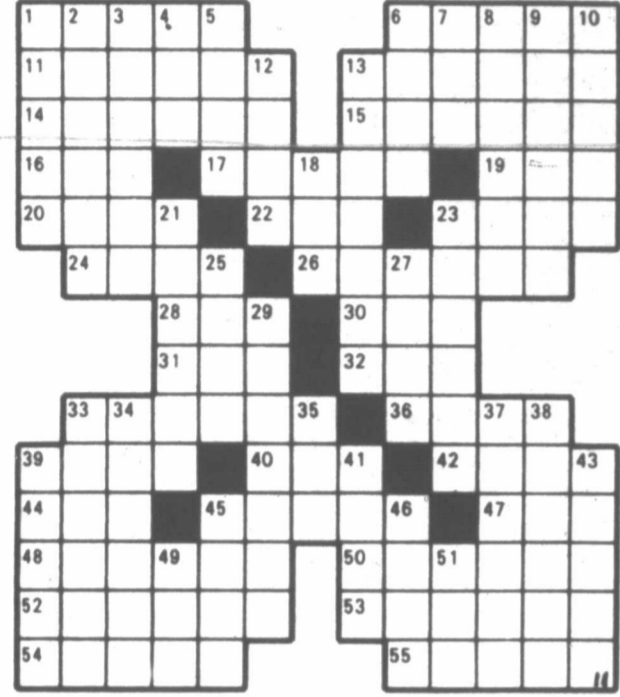
JCPenney

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Shop Catalog  
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Nuclear weapon
  - 6 Visit frequently
  - 11 Ravine
  - 13 One of the reindeer
  - 14 Tremble
  - 15 Walk like a duck
  - 16 Ovine creature
  - 17 More dry
  - 19 CIA predecessor
  - 20 Click
  - 22 Sun (Lat.)
  - 23 Seth's son
  - 24 Shipped
  - 26 Football team
  - 28 Misdemeanor
  - 30 Actor Wallach
  - 31 Feel regret
  - 32 Fied
  - 33 House projection
  - 36 College athletic group
  - 39 Father
  - 40 Egg drink
  - 42 News
- DOWN**
- 1 Lower world
  - 2 Taps
  - 3 Severe experience
  - 4 Dress style
  - 5 Unplayed golf holes
  - 6 Rime
  - 7 As well
  - 8 Not performed
  - 9 English admiral
  - 10 Curl
  - 12 Raw materials
  - 13 Tenant
  - 18 Species of deer
  - 21 Capital of South Dakota
  - 23 Show plainly
  - 25 Percussion instrument
  - 27 Spirit
  - 29 End space
  - 33 Heavenly
  - 34 Saffron
  - 35 Decay
  - 37 Spare
  - 38 Ready to receive visitors (2 wds.)
  - 39 Until now (2 wds.)
  - 41 Catches
  - 43 Greek
  - 45 Bravos (Sp.)
  - 46 Routine
  - 49 Everyone
  - 51 Good (Fr.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**NITS** **OCS** **NILE**  
**NOUN** **DUN** **ABILE**  
**ETNA** **DEO** **BILLY**  
**ASPER** **ROASTS**  
**ASSET**  
**HOIST** **OSTLER**  
**ANNE** **ASOF**  
**STYE** **STAR**  
**ODDLES** **STENO**  
**WAFFLE** **HERES**  
**ASIA** **NRA** **ASKS**  
**NEAT** **OHM** **NAIL**  
**YATS** **WOE** **DUTY**



STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



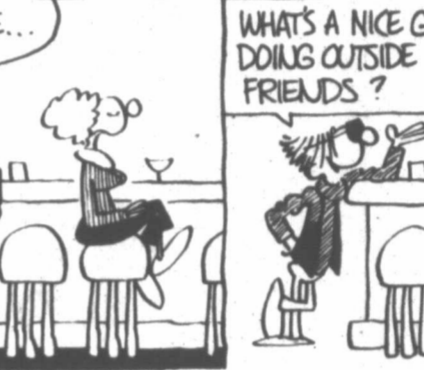
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Major Hoople



EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider



**Astro-Graph**  
 by bernice bede osol

If you apply yourself this coming year, much can be accomplished in building a stronger financial base. Concentrate on the things you'd like to have, then work hard to attain them.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Conditions continue to favor you regarding your material interests. If you see a way to make money, drop everything else and zero in on it. 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 \$2 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)** In dealing with delegations or groups today, use your charm and wit to get your points across. Engaging directives will captivate volunteers.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Look out for your own interests today, but let your charitable instincts prevail if you see that another is more in need of something than you are.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Don't be surprised today if you start noticing friends cloning your behavior and dress.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your perceptions are likely to be even keener than usual in career and financial matters today. Move along the lines your instincts direct.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Much of personal value can be learned today by closely observing friends you respect. Study your subjects as intently as you would a textbook.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You can achieve an ambitious objective today but, in order to do so, you may require the assistance of one who can add to your know-how.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be practical when making important decisions today, but also be hopeful. Desire will enhance your judgment, not detract from it.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You continue to be a good achievement cycle, especially regarding your career goals. Look up at the stars, not down at the mud.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your social contacts are likely to deliver on the promises they make to you today, especially if they're friends of long standing.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** The most important issues on your agenda today are likely to have domestic overtones. Be sure to give them top priority.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your abilities as a salesperson are better than usual today. Try to use this asset to sell either ideas or merchandise.

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

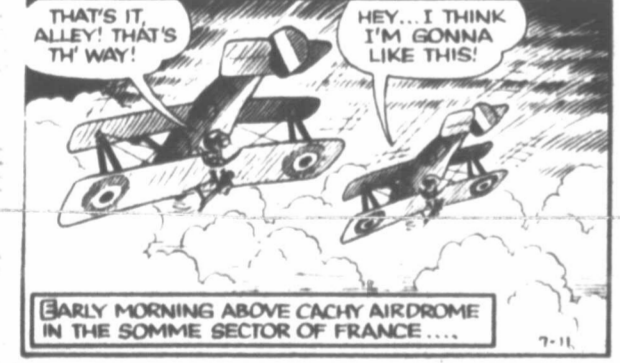
MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan



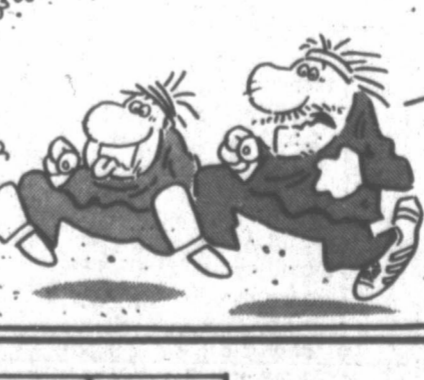
PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



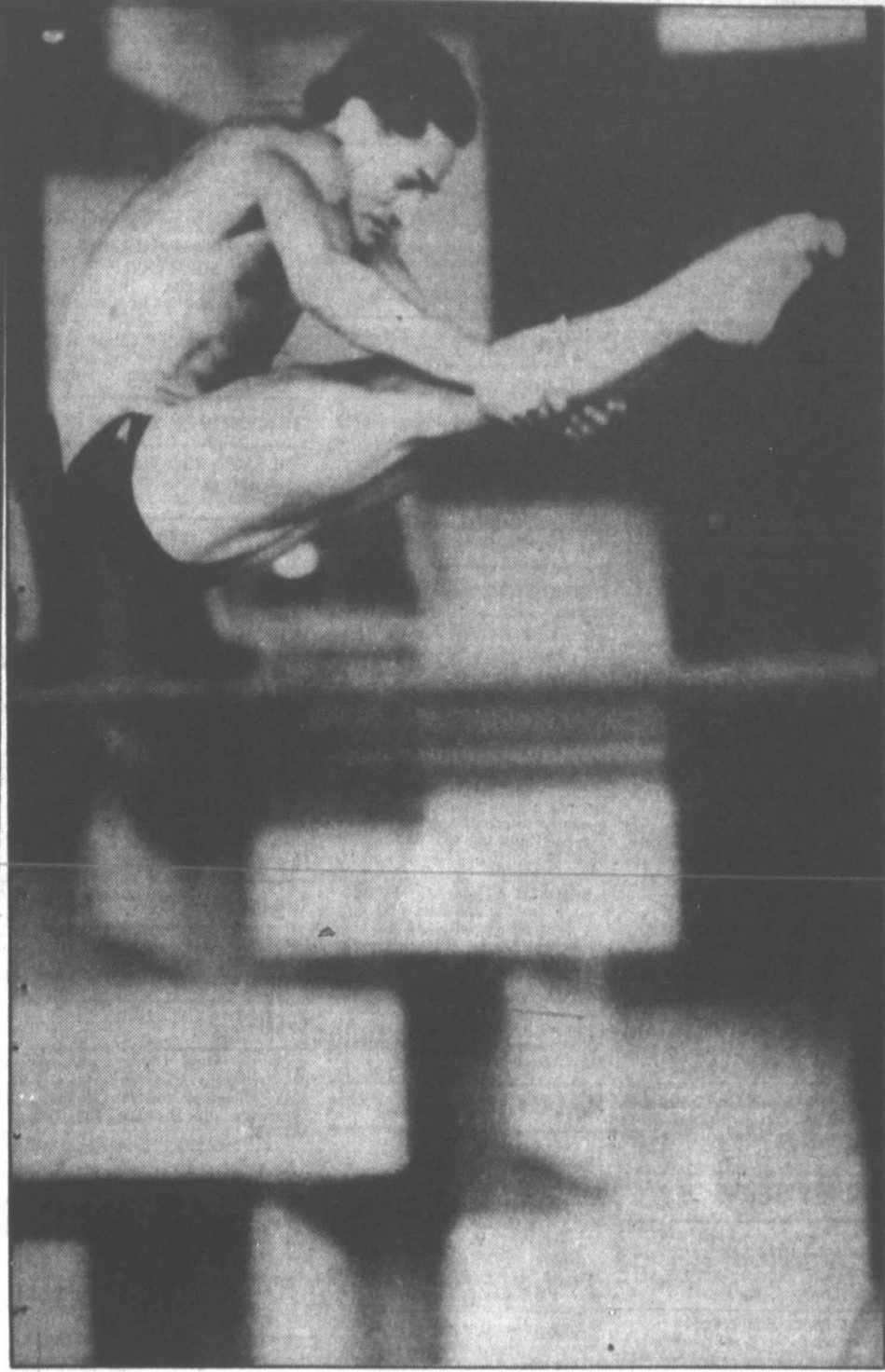
FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves







Greg Louganis of the United States wins the diving in Edmonton with a reverse 3 1/2 in the tuck position, the same high-risk dive that 30 hours earlier left a Soviet diver in a hospital in critical condition. (AP Laserphoto)

## High-risk dives draw fire after injury to Soviet

By GEORGE STRODE

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The high-risk dives are drawing criticism, mainly because Soviet Sergei Shlibashvili remained critically injured after missing on one in the XII World University Games.

Shlibashvili suffered multiple head injuries, underwent an operation to relieve pressure on his brain and was listed in "very critical" condition early today by University of Alberta Hospital officials.

Ironically, American Greg Louganis used the exact dive that hospitalized the Soviet, a standing reverse 3 1/2 somersault from the tuck position, to capture his second gold medal of these Games, which conclude tonight with water polo matches, nine track and field finals and the closing ceremonies.

Louganis, the world champion, won the men's 10-meter platform title with 628.11 points after being seventh following his first dive in the final. He was running second to Hui Tong of China before he hit the controversial dive in the 10th round.

Neither Louganis nor another Soviet, silver medalist Viacheslav Troshin, would discuss Shlibashvili's accident in the compulsory Saturday.

Louganis had been knocked out while trying a less risky platform dive in a 1979 United States-Soviet Union dual meet in Tbilisi, Shlibashvili's hometown. The American also refused to answer any questions about that 1979 dive, a reverse pike. Louganis' coach, Bob Rydze, criticized the Soviet for attempting the 3 1/2 somersault in his first international competition.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with doing those (high risk) dives as long as you're capable of doing them. There's always a risk," Rydze said, "like Lougo (Louganis) hitting the board on the reverse (in 1979). He just made a mistake."

"That kid (the 21-year-old Shlibashvili) shouldn't have been doing that dive. We knew there was a good chance he was going to hit. He had been short on the dive all week in practice."

"It is the coach's responsibility to make sure his divers are not attempting dives they're not capable of doing. I firmly believe the responsibility is on the coach. That's as diplomatic as I can be. I don't want to get myself in trouble."

Canadian David Snively, seventh in the platform diving, witnessed Shlibashvili's accident on his eighth dive in the

diving that 30 hours earlier left a Soviet diver in a hospital in critical condition. (AP Laserphoto)

compulsories.

"I've seen divers break their feet when they have hit the diving board, but this was the worst thing I have ever seen. Something like this makes me wonder if I want to ever do that dive — you are always taking a big risk," he said.

Ed Zemrau, president of the games' local organizing committee, was asked if a diver shouldn't be adequately experienced to attempt the high degree of difficulty dives from the platform.

"What you say is probably true," he replied. "It's a dangerous dive. The decision though has to be arrived at by the coach and the athlete."

Dr. John Read, a vice president for the hospital, held two news briefings on the diver's condition Sunday and planned two more today.

Read sidestepped questions about the chances of Shlibashvili recovering, saying, "If he pulls through, he will certainly have lifelong damage."

That would be a first for the sport, according to Don McGovern, chairman of diving in this meet. He said there never has been a death or a permanent injury in the history of international diving.

Read was asked who would make the decision to take the Soviet over a life support machine.

"We have not yet discussed that matter," Read said, "because today it was out of the question for somebody to make that decision."

Louganis' dramatic performance, about 30 hours after Shlibashvili's accident, overshadowed the Americans' best day in the Games. The United States won four titles, pushing its gold medal total to 10.

The U.S. women's basketball team, led by Deborah Lee of Delta State with 24 points, whipped Romania 83-61 in the championship game. The Americans trailed 42-36 at halftime, then outscored the Europeans 47-19 in the last 20 minutes.

The other U.S. winners on the next-to-last day of the competition were Randy Givens of Florida State University, with 22.47 seconds in the women's 200 meters, and Richard Gallien of Pepperdine University in men's tennis singles.

Gallien whipped Dan Goldie of Stanford University 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 for the Americans' third tennis gold in two days.

The Soviet Union had collected 54 gold medals, 28 silvers and 25 bronzes for a total of 107. The United States was second with 20 silvers, 20 bronzes and a total of 50.

## Major league baseball results

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	48	33	.593	—
Baltimore	43	38	.529	5
Detroit	42	39	.519	6
New York	40	41	.494	8
Chicago	38	43	.469	10
Seattle	36	45	.443	12
Cleveland	25	56	.310	23

WEST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	44	37	.543	—
Texas	44	37	.543	—
Oakland	41	40	.513	3
Kansas City	38	43	.469	6
Los Angeles	35	46	.433	9
Oakland	33	48	.413	11
Seattle	32	49	.395	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	47	34	.579	—
Philadelphia	46	35	.568	1
San Francisco	42	39	.519	5
St. Louis	40	41	.494	7
Pittsburgh	38	43	.469	9
New York	37	44	.454	10

WEST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	44	37	.543	—
San Diego	43	38	.529	1
San Francisco	41	40	.513	3
St. Louis	38	43	.469	6
Montreal	37	44	.454	7
Chicago	36	45	.443	8

## She ran 511 miles, then she collapsed

NEW YORK (AP) — After she had won and set an American record for a six-day endurance run, Lorna Richey collapsed.

After he had won the New York Six Day Run by covering more than 511 miles, Siegfried Bauer talked of the friends he made.

The race, sponsored by the New York Roadrunners Club — which also promotes the New York City Marathon and the Fifth Avenue Mile — ended Sunday where it began July 4, at Downing Stadium, a decaying place on Randall's Island. Bauer easily won the men's competition, with Stu Mittleman of New York 23 miles behind, which was good for an American mark. Richey covered 401 miles for the woman's record.

"I started out with one goal," said Richey, 24, of Toledo, Ohio, "and that was to break the record." When she had done so, the part-time teacher, one

of three women in the run, fainted but soon was revived.

Bauer, meanwhile, was feeling fit enough after leading almost all the way.

"I knew after the fourth day that nobody was going to catch me," said the 41-year-old New Zealander. "The cool weather for the final three days was a big help not only for myself, but for everyone in the race."

The temperature never reached the 90s the last three days, while it climbed well above that figure the first half of the run.

"All the runners here I consider my friends," said Bauer. "I was here to win a race but also I made many friends. I will miss each one of them." Mittleman's 488 miles, 1,331 yards, broke the mark of 460 miles set six weeks ago by Don Choi of San Francisco.

Mittleman, holder of the American record for the 100-mile run, explained, "After the second day I was ready to drop out of the race. I was very discouraged, but the crowd gave me added encouragement and I decided to stick it out. No question, the weather helped me tremendously."

Australian Joe Record was third with 470 miles, 277 yards. He ran 92 miles on the final day. Jean-Giles Bousquet of France, the runnerup heading into the final day, wound up fourth with 468 miles, 1,690 yards after a last-day production of only 63 miles. Dave Dowdle of England was fifth with 447 miles 371 yards.

At 4:12 p.m., each of the 24 runners, the same number which started, dropped a bag of sand to mark the place where he or she had finished. When each competitor's mileage was measured, everyone took a victory lap, though Dowdle, suffering from sore feet, did his in a wheelchair.

## Sports Scene

### Rangers vs. Blue Jays

## The pitching duel that forgot to materialize

TORONTO (AP) — The pitching duel between American League All-Stars Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays and Rick Honeycutt of the Texas Rangers never materialized.

Stieb, the winning pitcher in baseball's All-Star Game last Wednesday in Chicago, left his good fastball at Comiskey Park and asked to be taken out Sunday after six innings, having given up three runs on six hits.

Honeycutt, the league earned-run average leader, fared worse. In 5 1/3rd innings, he was tagged for 12 hits, three home runs and six earned runs as the Blue Jays swept the three-game series by dropping Texas 6-4.

The result left the first-place Jays three games up on Detroit. Baltimore Orioles and the New York Yankees in the East Division, while Texas fell into a tie atop the West with California.

"They were very disciplined and controlled hitters today," said Honeycutt, 11-5, who came into the game with a 6-1 record and one no decision in his last eight starts. "I had to change my pattern against them."

"I had a tough time getting pitches that have been good for me this year, the sinker and the change, over for strikes," he added. "I had to go to more breaking balls. I wasn't controlling the outside part of the plate like I needed to."

"I had to pitch pretty hard to keep it down to six runs," Stieb, who was battling a personal three-game losing streak as well as the Rangers, improved his record to 11-7 without the use of his good fastball.

"I didn't have good enough stuff to strike people out (he got one), so I had to try and keep the ball in play," said Stieb, who last won June 17 against California. "Through the course of the game it felt like I didn't have a whole lot."

"I went to the off-speed fastball," he added. "I had a lot better location with it than rearing back and trying to use the fastball I had."

Texas opened with a run in the top of the first on Larry Parrish's triple to center that scored Buddy Bell, who had doubled.

The Jays struck back for three runs in the second on a two-run homer by Buck Martinez and run-scoring sacrifice fly by Lloyd Moseby.

In the third, the Jays added two more runs on consecutive two-out homers by Jesse Barfield and Willie Upshaw. The three homers off Honeycutt were one more than the left-hander had given up all year.

Texas chipped away at the lead with a run in the third on a Parrish sacrifice fly and another run in the fifth on Bell's single which scored Billy Sample, who had doubled.

The Jays increased the lead to 6-3 on Moseby's second run batted in of the game, a single to right that scored pinch-runner Dave Collins.

Texas scored its final run in the seventh off reliever Roy Lee Jackson, who sang the two national anthems prior to the game. Bell's fourth hit of the game, a single to left, produced the run.

Randy Moffitt came on in the ninth for Toronto after pinch-hitter Larry Bittner opened with a single. He retired the side for his eighth save.

Martinez, who hit his fifth homer, while Barfield's was No. 10 and Upshaw his 17th, was making an infrequent start behind the plate due to the lack of left-handers the Jays have faced.

"It was a good pitch," said Martinez. "It might have been a ball off the plate, inside with two strikes. I'm just looking to make contact, but I hit the ball pretty well."

Barfield, hitting 211, hadn't started in 11 days.

"Honeycutt threw me a slider," said Barfield. "He's the type of pitcher that you can't go out and try to pull the ball."

"I learned something out there today," he added. "The home run I hit, I was just trying to hit the ball up the middle. That's what I'm going to do this half — forget about the homer. They're going to come."

After the game, the Jays announced that outfielder Hosken Powell had been placed on waivers. If no other major league club claims him today, Powell, hitting 169 in 83 plate appearances with one homer and eight RBI, will be sent to Syracuse of the International League.



Sam Graddy of the University of Tennessee leaps out of the starting blocks on the second leg of the 4 by 400 meter relay at the World University Games in Edmonton on Sunday. The U.S. team had the fastest time, putting them in as top qualifiers for tonight's finals. (AP Laserphoto)

### Grimsley

## They're bald, slow and wonderful...

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Baseball is the one sport that cherishes its past and reveres those who are part of its history.

This was never more graphically illustrated than last week when 88 Old Timers — 41 of them in the Hall of Fame — zoomed down on Chicago and stole the stage from the current diamond elite involved in the Golden Anniversary All-Star Game.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called it the "the greatest collection of baseball brilliance in the game's history" and said he doubted if as much talent ever again would be assembled in one place at the same time.

Well, perhaps not. But the Cracker Jack people are going to try. The second annual Cracker Jack Old Timers Classic is scheduled July 18 at Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium in Washington, D.C.

There, they will be trying to upstage the act that last year brought down the house — a home run by 75-year-old Luke Appling. The cast will be much the same: DiMaggio, Musial, Feller, Dickey... plus a few who didn't make Chicago — Hank Aaron and Phil Rizzuto, particularly.

This is not earth-shaking news. What is intriguing is that such a revival of baseball's "Over-the-Hill Gang" still plays places other than Peoria in a society spoiled by a syndrome of "faster, higher, braver."

As a rule, these old codgers are balding, paunchy and slow. They misjudge fly balls, bounce throws to first base and often catch a load of wind on the swing of the bat.

It's a bit sad to see the diminution of these once great skills, but not to the kid with a baseball to be autographed nor to the dotting dad who never lets the kid forget there once was a Babe Ruth, a Joe DiMaggio and a Willie Mays.

It's the name that counts and the legend — pure magic — handed down from generation to generation.

Baseball — it's still America's game. Kids in corner lots learn the rudiments by the time they start to school. Those in the big city ghettos cut their athletic teeth on stick ball.

They collect baseball cards. They go to games with their dads. They can spout statistics almost before they learn to divide and subtract. They become enamored of the game's heroes, old and new.

That's the reason the administrators should take care in the election of a new commissioner. They should get one with the integrity and love of the game that Kuhn, whatever the criticism, has shown over the last 14 years.

They don't need a business tycoon who can wheel and deal in the modern commercial world. They don't need a promoter or a czar. They need somebody who can face up to the owners' selfish interests, deal sympathetically with the growing drug and alcohol problem among players and give the game back to all those people in the hotel lobby who want just one more look at Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski before they go away.

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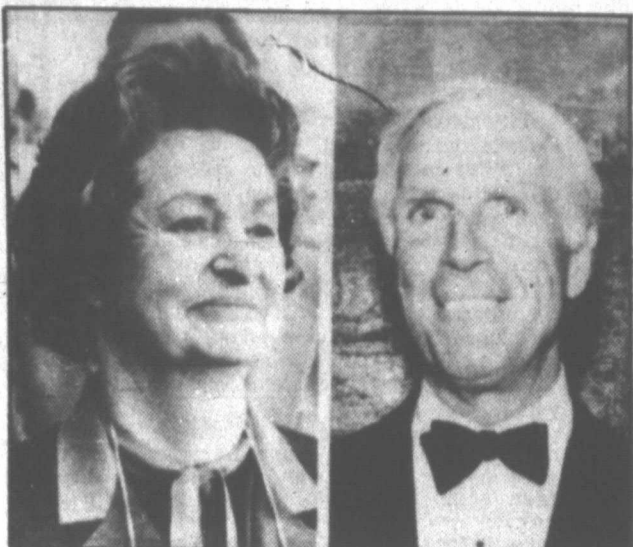
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Lady Bird JOHNSON

KEVIN M. WHITE

# Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — When a political science professor bought an old trunk at a flea market, he had no idea it contained anything of significance — let alone old photos of first lady Nancy Reagan's family.

Monmouth College professor Enoch Nappen said he paid \$25 for the trunk 10 years ago.

Mrs. Reagan, 60, would not comment on the find. But People magazine said in this week's issue that it had shown the photographs to relatives of Kenneth Robbins, who was the first lady's natural father, and they confirmed the pictures were genuine.

Mrs. Reagan's parents separated shortly after her birth. Her mother remarried and Mrs. Reagan said in her 1980 autobiography, "Nancy," that she considered her real father to be Loyal Davis, her mother's second husband, who adopted her.

The photos included several purported to be of Mrs. Reagan and Robbins, who died in 1972.

In her book, Mrs. Reagan said of him: "He was my father, but I somehow never could think of him that way because there had never been any relationship of any kind."

JOHNSON CITY, Texas (AP) — In the decade since Lyndon Johnson's death, Lady Bird Johnson continued to live in her husband's shadow. But now, at age 70, she says she is ready to lay down those "burdens" and begin a life of her own.

Mrs. Johnson said in a recent interview that she is proud of what her husband accomplished in Congress, and ignores criticism of him — including recent biographies portraying him as a womanizing, power-hungry politician.

"I lived that life," she said. "I know that man I don't have the need to see the second-hand story."

She said, however, that this year she plans to start living her own life and not continue in her late husband's shadow.

"I'm just going to put down a certain amount of my burdens and say no more, because I am tired than I used to be," she said. "I'm going to do more of the things that I yearn to do — spend more time with my children and grandchildren, work on my Wild Flower Research Center and travel."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Irene Cara's hit single, "What A Feeling," owes much to the surprise success of "Flashdance," the movie about a woman who welds by day and wows blue-collar bar-goers with her dancing by night, a film executive says.

"Audiences seem to literally go from the theaters to the record shops," says Frank Mancuso, Paramount Pictures executive for movie production and marketing.

"That doesn't happen unless the audience loves a movie."

PolyGram records has shipped more than 2.5 million albums of the movie's soundtrack, with Ms. Cara's single from the film selling 1.2 million copies.

Three months after its release, the movie starring newcomer Jennifer Beals, 19, is still playing in 800 theaters nationwide.

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin H. White, bowing out in January after 16 years in City Hall, says he doesn't know how much longer he can keep his staff motivated.

"Do I feel the power dropping?" he asked rhetorically in an interview published Sunday. "Yes."

White, 54, said it's a "good question" how long he'll be able to keep staff momentum rolling. Already his people are beginning to drift away, some to the campaigns of the various mayoral candidates.

"I just remembered what the saddest thing is about this time," White said about stepping down. "I discovered that one of my great delights in this job is when I saw something, whether it was insignificant or something major, I could go in and say 'I'm going to do that in the morning. I cannot do that any longer.'"

He has not said what he will do after leaving office.

# Teen-agers critical after bomb explodes

HOUSTON (AP) — A crude bomb that exploded and injured three Baytown teen-agers was made from gunpowder that they found "just lying around the house," a police officer says.

Davey Jones, 14, was in critical condition Sunday in Hermann Hospital's surgical intensive care unit, said hospital spokeswoman Sarah Sharpless. Jones, who lost his left hand and suffered other injuries, was flown by helicopter from Gulf Coast Hospital in Baytown to Houston after the explosion Saturday afternoon.

A 15-year-old friend, who was not identified by authorities, suffered severe cuts and was in stable condition at Gulf Coast. A third teen-ager suffered minor injuries and was treated at the scene.

Baytown police Lt. Marshall Williams said the three boys made the explosive from gunpowder, cans and fuses.

"They found all that stuff just lying around the house," Williams said.

"The father of one of the boys had used the gunpowder on a construction job in Colorado, and the kids just helped themselves to what was left over. It was sort of like leaving a loaded gun lying around, just asking for trouble. But this was worse," Williams said.

The trio filled a one-pound coffee can with gunpowder, put on a lid and lit the fuse, he said.

"But when they lit it, the fuse went a lot faster than they expected and it blew up in their faces," he said.

Jones and his 15-year-old friend were standing over the bomb when it exploded, Williams said. The other teen-ager was standing several yards away, he said.

The explosion shattered at least one window in the house, he said. Neighbor Lonnie Ogden said the sound was "deafening."

"It was a mean explosion," Williams said. "It blew the blue jeans clear off one of the boys."

# News briefs

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A request by an athletic-club member to remove an unauthorized lock from a locker led to the discovery of 14.2 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$3 million, officials said.

Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter said after the discovery Friday that he hoped for an arrest in the case this week.

The drugs were discovered in Tupperware containers inside a locker at Flatirons Athletic Club. Shortly after club officials found the two bags, a woman came in and demanded to know where her gear was, said Cal Niskal, general partner of the club.

An inquiry into the Saturday afternoon accident was continuing, said Kansas City police officer Mark Palmer. Nine people remained hospitalized Sunday.

The bus, one of two Marianna-Trailways vehicles carrying senior citizens on a tour of Yellowstone National Park and Canada, rolled onto its side in a downtown intersection after the crash, police said.

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Arab kings, sheiks and heads of state joined millions of Moslems in open-air prayer services today marking the end of Ramadan, the month of fasting.

Saudi Arabian King Fahd appealed to all Moslems around the world to unite and "be strong."

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — More than 75 friends and relatives showed up at a trailer park to welcome home an 8-year-old boy released from the hospital after being lost a week in the Roan Mountain wilderness.

Michael Eugene Reel arrived home Sunday after doctors at Carter County (Tenn.) Memorial Hospital pronounced him surprisingly fit, having suffered only swollen feet, scratches and insect bites.

The boy, missing since July 2, was found Saturday about 1 1/2 miles from his family's campsite in the rugged area on the North Carolina-Tennessee border.

Michael, who lost 11 pounds, said he'd eaten only "three crab apples and three strawberries" while lost.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The drivers of a tour bus and a cement truck which collided at an intersection, injuring 40 people, each claimed the other had run a red light, authorities said.

# Public Notices

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., July 26, 1983 to consider the following:

(83-16) Request for Variance in SF-2 Zoning District for side yard set-back property line instead of set-back for Double-car Garage construction, LOT 8, BLOCK 1, LEWIS ADDITION.

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

Erma L. Hipsher  
City Secretary  
July 11, 18, 1983

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Regents of Frank Phillips College, Borger, Texas will receive bids for a complete turnkey telephone system until 2:00 p.m. Friday, July 29, 1983, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The awarding of bids will not be made at that time.

Bidding specifications may be obtained from Max Replote at the Business Office of Frank Phillips College.

Sealed bids should be addressed to Dr. Andy Hicka, President, Frank Phillips College, Box 5118, Borger, Texas 79007.

The College reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

F-16 July 10, 11, 1983

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., July 26, 1983 to consider the following:

(83-10) ZONING CHANGE FROM MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT TO OFFICE DISTRICT, DICK S. KALENE NORTH ADDITION for the purpose of Dental Office.

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

Erma L. Hipsher  
City Secretary  
July 11, 18, 1983

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TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning. Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

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Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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

# Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE - Rebuilt 12 and 10 foot Aeromotor Windmills. CZ Friesen, 316-873-2151.

# LANDSCAPING

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

# Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis. 665-4771.

# GUNS

WINCHESTER MODELS 70 458 Magnum, \$650; Model 9422 Magnum, \$250; Model 94 30-30, \$145; Snake Charmer 410 Shotgun, \$85. Call 665-4793.

# HOUSEHOLD

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 Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques  
Lowest Prices in Town  
Buy-Sell-Trade  
Financing Available  
513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

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 665-9694

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 429 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. Willis Furniture Store  
1215 Wilks Amarillo Hwy

# 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. - 5:30 p.m.

# ANTIQUES

ANTIK-DEN: Oak Furniture. Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

# MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 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. 669-3759.

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 16 foot x 10 foot high, clear span. Includes refrigeration equipment. Call-up door and a walk thru door. Price \$4000. See at Budweiser Distributing Company No. 2 Industrial Blvd. Industrial Park, Borger, Texas. Phone 274-7181.

**LA MESA PARK**  
1 mile South of downtown Raton, New Mexico  
"The Friendly Track"

**PAMPA POOL & SPA**  
1312 N. Hobart  
"Getting you into Hot Water" is our business"

**STARDUST CLUB**  
"Pampa's Finest Private Nightclub"  
For membership information 665-6482  
618 W. Foster

**ADDINGTON'S**  
Complete Western Outfitters  
Hats & Boots Galore!  
119 S. Cuyler

**REMODELING**  
PAINTING  
ADDITIONS  
All types of carpentry - No job too small  
Mike Albus 665-4774

**Storm Shelters**  
\$2350 Installed  
Financing Available  
Larry Eccles 645-1013

**The Rathskeller**  
120 N. Somerville  
Steaks - Burgers - Cold Beer  
Monday - Friday 11 till 8

**BIG J'S INC.**  
Roustabout & Backhoe Service  
Lefors, Texas  
835-2855 or 835-2230

RATON - Racing results from La Mesa Park for Friday 11 race card Track conditions listed on last page.  
First - Longa Reward 12.00, 5.00, 2.00  
Second - T.V.'s Reward 76.00, 76.00  
Third - Longa Reward 12.00, 5.00, 2.00  
Fourth - Longa Reward 12.00, 5.00, 2.00  
Fifth - Longa Reward 12.00, 5.00, 2.00  
Sixth - Longa Reward 12.00, 5.00, 2.00  
Seventh - Longa Reward 12.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 1403 E. Frederic. Stereo, refrigerator air conditioner, furniture, clothes, knick knacks. Too much to list. Come by Country House Trailer Park.

FOURTEEN FAMILY yard sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday & Monday, 9 till 9, 313 Canadian.

YARD SALE: Sunday thru Wednesday. Single and double beds, tools, tires and wheels, post hole digger, baidles and tack, wood posts, dishwasher, miscellaneous. 665-0050, 3100 N. Crest, end of pavement.

GARAGE SALE - 236 Miami - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday. TV, good clothes, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE - 1905 Chestnut, 9 till 7 Tuesday and Wednesday. Baby items, small bike, Harlequins, Miscellaneous.

RE-GROUPED Garage Sale - 2101 Duncan. Sweepers, washers, small appliances and etc. Tuesday and Wednesday.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA HAY - \$4.10. Fred Brown. 665-8903.

PRAIRIE HAY FOR SALE Call 665-8903.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming, boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday, Annie Aufell, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6966.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small and medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4086.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9585 or 669-9008

AKC BREEDING stock poodles. Yorkshire Terrier puppies and poodle puppies. 665-4184.

FOR SALE - Full Blood Brittany Spaniel puppies. 669-2181 Miami.

APRICOT AND White male poodle puppies. 6 weeks old. Ready for a home. \$75. 665-1796.

TO GIVE AWAY to good home male puppies, half poodle, friendly. Has had shots.

SPECIAL MONDAY and Tuesday only. \$100 black Cocker puppy. Burmese Python, Baby Boas, Peacock kees, Rabbits. The Pet Shop Highway 60 West.

BEAUTIFUL FLUFFY white AKC Maltese puppies. \$250. Call 669-7639 or 665-1389.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW And Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

APARTMENT FOR rent. No pets, references required. 669-9952 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THREE ROOM Apartment \$200 month, \$100 security deposit. Call Walter & Janie, SHED REALTY, 665-3761.

LARGE 1 bedroom, garage apartment. Water paid, newly redecorated. \$175 month. 665-9642.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

DANDELION WEED CONTROL with Time Released Liquid Fertilizer LAWN MAGIC 665-1004

FURNISHED APTS.

GROUND LEVEL - One bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, private drive. Marie Eastham, 665-9458.

VERY NICE One bedroom - Upstairs at 300 S. Cuyler, \$190 month, bills paid. No children or pets. 665-8070.

1 Bedroom furnished duplex \$225 per month plus \$125 deposit. 669-2900. (4) ONE BEDROOM for rent. Call 665-5669.

SMALL GARAGE Apartment - Adults only, no pets. Inquire 932 Fisher, \$175 a month.

EFFICIENCIES UPSTAIRS, 300 S. Cuyler. \$150 month. Bills paid. No children. No pets. 665-8971.

UNFURN. APT.

ONE BEDROOM - unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. Call 669-7500 or 665-5900.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adults living. No pets 800 N. Nelson - 665-1875

FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED AND unfurnished houses and apartments. Very nice. Call 669-2900.

CLEAN, FULLY furnished 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home. Inquire AAA Pawn Shop, 312 S. Cuyler.

TWO - 2 bedroom houses, fully carpeted and paneled. 540 E. Reid, 665 E. Gordon. 669-2080.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, mobile home on private lot. Furnished including washer, dryer and color TV. \$450. 665-4942.

THREE ROOM House at 909 1/2 E. Francis, \$150 deposit plus \$175 month. Call 1-374-8914.

TWO AND Three bedroom mobile homes. Call 665-6306.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED, 2 bedroom. Deposit required. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 665-5006 or 665-2838 for details.

UNFURN. HOUSE

THREE BEDROOM House. 665-2383.

CONDO - 2 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, heated pool and clubhouse, cable TV. Nicest in town. 669-2900. (3)

1 BEDROOM house. \$300 per month plus deposit. NO Pets. 669-7572, after 6:35-8:55.

REAL NICE 2 bedroom, garage, fenced backyard, nice location. Reasonably priced. 669-6323 or call 669-6198.

2 BEDROOM Trailer. \$225 Per month, plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572 after 6, 665-8625.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, Austin school, just remodeled. \$575 month. 665-4942.

2 BEDROOM, living and dining room, kitchen and 1 bath, garage, 922 East Browning, \$300 per month plus deposit. Not plumbed for washer and dryer. Call 669-6881 or 669-0973.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 3 bedroom, fenced yard, Travis school area. \$350.00 plus deposit. 669-7539.

4 ROOMS and bath. Clean and carpeted. Priced reasonably. 669-3919.

1 BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$200 per month, \$150 deposit. 669-2900 (1)

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

2 BEDROOM, \$250 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572 or 6, 665-3585.

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

REDUCED!! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den, garage. 1812 N. Wells. 665-3338 or 665-2287-3701.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, gameroom, enclosed patio. \$79,300. 1818 Beech 665-8231.

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.

TWO 2 bedroom houses. Call 665-5377.

FOR RENT - Three bedroom house in White Deer. Call 863-9911.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

RETAIL MANAGER We are seeking qualified individuals for Management. Qualifications: Retail management business skills including Staffing, evaluation, purchasing, merchandizing, promotion, financial decision making and communication. Proven history of success through accomplishments and contributions. Position requires 2 years management with the same company. Send resume with salary history to Hastings Records, 112 Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Texas 79065.

UNFURN. HOUSE

FOR RENT - Three bedroom house with den. Good location. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, appliances furnished, also washer and dryer. 1125 Seneca. 779-3110.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 522 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9951, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

BUSINESS RENTALS - 118 E. Browning and 321 N. Ballard. Call 665-8207 or 665-5226.

OVER 10,000 square feet floor space including full basement, electric garage, central air and heat. 523 West Foster. Call 669-6881 or 669-0973.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

Compare our Homeowner's Price FARMERS UNION 669-9553

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Brown - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112 Malcom Denson - 669-6443

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.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, central heat, completely carpeted, utility room \$22,000. 120 N. Nelson. 665-2738 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, \$29,000 equity. 665-2738 or 665-0647.

3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, built-ins, bath, 4 lots with storage, and chain-link fence. In Groom, 702 E. Front, 248-4311.

NICE 2-3 bedroom, utility room, fireplace, utility room with pantry. Storm windows. 669-2810, 665-6653.

NEW IN TOWN? Needing that "Perfect" house? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Jannie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6954.

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

CUSTOM BUILT 2800 Lancer double wide mobile home. Electric kitchen with Jenn-Air cooktop and under-counter toaster. 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.

2 BEDROOM House, large living room, 1 large bath, kitchen, garage, store room. Call 635-2288.

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

REDUCED!! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den, garage. 1812 N. Wells. 665-3338 or 665-2287-3701.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, gameroom, enclosed patio. \$79,300. 1818 Beech 665-8231.

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.

2 BEDROOM House, large living room, 1 large bath, kitchen, garage, store room. Call 635-2288.

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

REDUCED!! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den, garage. 1812 N. Wells. 665-3338 or 665-2287-3701.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, gameroom, enclosed patio. \$79,300. 1818 Beech 665-8231.

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.

TWO 2 bedroom houses. Call 665-5377.

FOR RENT - Three bedroom house in White Deer. Call 863-9911.

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HOMES FOR SALE

BRICK VENEER - White steel trim, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den, 1 1/2 bath, large country kitchen, approximately 1800 square feet. Beautifully landscaped. Call 665-5259.

ACROSS DUNCAN from Austin School, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, \$35,000. Call Canadian, 906-323-5151 days, 806-323-5840 evenings.

DOLLHOUSE Completely remodeled. Ready to move in. 2 bedroom on 90 foot corner lot. Garage. Efficiency apartment in rear. Low \$20's. Gene or Jannie Lewis, REALTORS, 665-3458.

HOUSE in LeFors - Two bedroom, corner lot, garage and workshop. Owner will carry. 635-2280.

705 BRADLEY - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard, FHA commitment.

OTT SHEWMAKER INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE Business - 665-1333 Residence - 665-5582

1117 SIRROCO - Three bedroom, garage, 8 1/2 percent assumable loan, remodeled bath and kitchen. Many extras. 669-6186 or 665-7134.

ROYSE ESTATES 1-2 Acre Home Bump and Slices Jim Royse, 665-3907 or 665-2255.

FRESHIER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water. 5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hwy 60. Call Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-9075.

LOT - 160.41 Foot x 300 foot, Kentucky Acre, 11. electric and gas available. Water must be drilled. \$7000. Call 665-7727.

2 NICE Lake lots, 1 restricted. Arrowhead Estate corner lot. One Meredith harbor, both lots on paved streets. 1-3 down and owner will carry papers at 12 percent. Call 817-882-2270 or Box 516 Iowa Park, Texas 76367.

MOBILE HOME Lot in Rent, sell or trade. Am interested in a 25 to 27 foot travel trailer. After 5, 665-8129.

ACREAGES WITH utilities available. 2 miles NW of Pampa, \$9500 an acre, choose early and get your choice. MLS 756 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

FOR SALE - 111x125 Foot frontage on Harvesters Street near Hobart. Eric C. Kaschke, P.O. Box 31760, Amarillo, Texas, 79120.

5 ACRES for sale - Off of Loop 171. Call 665-3673, or 665-2585.

TRAILER FOR sale, fenced-in yard. 823 Lloyd, Greenbelt Lake. Call 869-290-1732.

REC. VEHICLES Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 800 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

8x3 SHENDOAH Like new. Very sharp. Call 669-9436 or 669-9271.

1976 GMC Eldorado 24 foot motor home, 10,900 actual miles. Like new. 848-2833.

1976 FREE Spirit by Holiday Rambler, 18 foot self contained, excellent condition. 1801 N. Nelson, 669-9580.

FOR SALE - 8 foot cab over camper \$500. Call 665-7762.

1981 NUWAY 21 foot fifth wheel travel trailer. Completely self contained. Like brand new. \$7995. DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1968 22 Foot Winnieago, extra clean, completely self-contained, power plant, refrigerator, air, awning, and all new interior. Asking \$6500.00. See at 1921 Evergreen or call 665-4820.

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TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2468.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 114 N. Ferry 665-0979

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

MOBILE HOME Lots available in White Deer. \$60 month, water furnished. 665-1183 or 948-2549.

TRAILER LOT For rent - 707 Naida. Call 665-8723 after 5 p.m.

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park - 1300 W. Kentucky Street. Space now available. Close-in shopping. Water, sewer, refuse paid. Call 669-2142 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.

MOBILE HOMES New and used. New 90 foot masonry plywood floors, cathedral ceilings, as low as \$12,995. 800 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on sale \$17,995. Compare anywhere. Brand name homes such as: Solitaire, Nubia, Fleetwood, Call Mustang Mobile Homes, 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 806-355-4730.

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 REPO!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, garden, etc. Assume payments of \$238.04 with approved credit.

FIRST

# CAMEL SCOREBOARD

## Texas Fishing Report

**AUSTIN** Texas (AP) — Here is this week's fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department:

**AMISTAD** Water clear, 72 degrees, nine feet low, black bass fair to four pounds on plastic worms, striped good to 17 pounds in deep water, few on top, crappie good at night off docks, white bass good, catfish good in baited holes in 40-50 feet of water.

**BASTROP** Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to two pounds on topwaters early, worms later, hybrid striped, fair to five pounds, crappie slow, catfish fair to five pounds on 1/4 lb. live minnows, a n d s h r i m p .

**BRAUNING** Water clear, 85 degrees, six inches low, black bass good to eight pounds, nine ounces on worms in deep water, hybrid striped, good to six pounds in deep water on Hellbenders, shrimp, redfish, excellent between three and 12 pounds trolling on chrome colored lures, white bass and shrimp, catfish good to 11 pounds on shrimp and liver.

**BUCHANAN** Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level, black bass good to five pounds on jigs and pork rinds in deep water, striped, slow to 14 pounds on trolling, slow on rod and reel.

**CADDO** Water clear, eight inches low, black bass fair to two pounds on bucktails, bassbusters, hybrid striped good to five pounds on orange-bellied lures, catfish slow.

**CALAVERAS** Water clear, 90 degrees, normal level, black bass good to nine pounds, 12 ounces on plastic worms,

hybrid striped slow to four pounds on minnows, blue catfish fair to five pounds, yellow catfish fair to 10 pounds on perch.

**CANYON** Water clear, two feet low, black bass slow to two pounds, smallmouth bass slow, striped excellent to 20 pounds in 35 feet of water, crappie fair, white bass schooling from mid-lake to dam, channel catfish good all over lake, yellow catfish good on trotline.

**CEDAR CREEK** Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to seven pounds on buzzbaits and worms, hybrid striped fair to poor, crappie fair day and night in 15-20 feet of water, white bass good at night on white and silver slabs, channel catfish fair.

**COLETO CREEK** Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level, black bass good to 10 pounds, nine ounces, a new lake record, on minnows, deep water lures, crappie good on minnows and jigs to 30 fish per stringer, catfish good to six pounds on liver and shrimp.

**CONROE** Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to six pounds on worms, striped fair trolling near dam, crappie fair and small, white bass no report, catfish excellent to 18 pounds all over lake.

**CORPUS CHRISTI** Water clear, seven feet low, black bass slow, striped good to four pounds, crappie good to two pounds in good numbers, white bass good but small, catfish excellent to four pounds.

**DARTMOUTH** Water clear, 85 degrees, five inches above normal, black bass fair to six pounds on worms in 15

feet of water, crappie good to 25 feet of water with stringers to 75 fish, channel catfish good to four pounds, in six feet of water on cutbait, yellow catfish 8 to 25 pounds.

**FALCON** Water clear, 25 feet low, black bass good to six pounds on cranks and worms, crappie fair under bridge, white bass plentiful all over lake, catfish good to one pound in good numbers, striped slow.

**FAYETTE** Water clear, normal level, black bass fair to six pounds, other fishing generally slow.

**FORK** Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level, black bass good to seven pounds on plastic worms, crappie good with average stringer to 40 fish in deep water, catfish fair but small.

**HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE** Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass good to nine pounds on purple worms in six feet of water, several from two to eight pounds, crappie good to 75 fish per stringer near slicks near dam, catfish good to 12 pounds on trotline with cutbait.

**LAKE O THE PINES** Water clear, 84 degrees, five inches above normal, black bass to four pounds on frogs, buzz baits and worms around weed beds, hybrid striped good to six pounds in mid-lake on L-11 George and cranks, crappie fair from eight to 15 feet of water on minnow and jigs, catfish good to eight pounds on cutbait and worms.

**LEWISVILLE** Water clear, normal level, black bass slow, crappie good on cranks, white bass good, catfish good to 17 pounds on doughbait.

**LIMESTONE** Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass good to

four pounds on worms, crappie fair with stringers to 50 fish, white bass schooling in good numbers, catfish slow.

**MEDINA** No Report.

**MONTICELLO** Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass very good to seven pounds on worms, crappie fair on minnows, and jigs in 20 feet of water, catfish fair drifting with stringers to 20 fish.

**MURVAUL** Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level, black bass good to eight pounds on worms in 10-12 feet of water, crappie excellent to two pounds with stringer to 30 fish on crickets.

**O.C. FISHER** Water clear, 82 degrees, 26 feet low, black bass slow on cranks off points, with bass and crappie slow, catfish good on trotline.

**PALESTINE** Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to six pounds on jigs, crawfish, worms, cranks and topwaters, striped slow on white cranks in deeper water, crappie slow in deep water, catfish good to 48 pounds several up to 12 pounds.

**POSSUM KINGDOM** Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level, black bass good to two pounds on worms, striped slow, crappie fair, white bass excellent, catfish good on trotline to five pounds.

**RAYBURN** Water clear, normal level, black bass fair to six pounds in shallow water, striped and hybrid striped fair but not consistent, crappie good in 20-25 feet of water in brush in good numbers, bream excellent, catfish good on rod and reel,

trotline picking up, crappie good, excellent.

**TAWAKONI** Water clear, 78 degrees, lake full, black bass good to six pounds on spinners and diving baits in four to six feet of water, striped good to 13 pounds, white bass good to three pounds and hybrid striped good to 11 pounds, earth around points and under birds with stringers to 100 fish per boat, catfish good to 18 pounds, crappie excellent at night in 12-15 feet of water with stringers to 20 fish.

**SOMMERVILLE** Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass slow, striped good to eight pounds in the dam area trolling, crappie good around marina, catfish fair on rod and reel.

**SPENCE** Water clear, 18 feet low, striped poor to 20 pounds, black bass slow to four pounds, white bass and crappie slow, catfish good to 12 pounds.

**TAWAKONI** Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass first to five pounds on spinners and bomber slabs, crappie good in deep water, white bass good to seven pounds, striped good to 14 pounds.

**TEXANA** No report.

**TOLEDO** Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level, black bass good to five pounds on worms, striped good to 14 pounds, crappie good to 14 pounds, bream excellent, yellow catfish good to nine pounds, blue catfish good to 14 pounds, channel catfish good to 15 pounds.

**TRAVIS** Water clear, 83 degrees, four feet below normal, black bass fair to two pounds on plastic grubs and live crawfish, striped slow.

Crappie fair, white bass fair, catfish good to seven pounds on live crawfish with rod and reel.

**WHITNEY** Water clear, in lake, some creeks murky, 78 degrees, five feet low, black bass slow, striped good to 14 pounds on Hellbenders, crappie fair around barges and boathouses, white bass no report, catfish good to five pounds on shrimp, grasshoppers and stinkbait.

**SALTWATER**

**galveston:** trout good to five pounds at San Luis Pass, a n d s h r i m p .

**PORT O'CONNOR:** Flounder good in back bays with jig, redfish good to eight pounds at jetties, trout good to four pounds at jetties.

**PORT ARANSAS:** Redfish good to five pounds in the flats on silver jugs, trout picking up from three to five pounds around the wells in Corpus Christi Bay, at Cummings Cut, on plastic worms, live bait, kingfish good to 45 pounds offshore, ling good to 35 inches, flounder good to three pounds in the wells area, live bait available.

**CORPUS CHRISTI:** Fishing generally slow, some trout and redfish to two pounds, on live bait available, school reds and trout around swamper in Corpus Christi, a few small flounder in same area, water foggy in bay and offshore.

**PORT ISABEL** No report.

## Murray Olderman On Sports

It's ridiculous to think that Roberto Duran can offer any serious challenge for Marvin Hagler's middleweight title, despite the emotionalism of his comeback.

It's an example of the manipulative, cynical promotion that now controls boxing — I find Bob Arum scarcely more palatable than Don King.

Duran, the bloated former lightweight and welterweight champion can't possibly stack up physically to Hagler, who's bigger, stronger and faster.

Even with his destruction of inexperienced Davey Moore, Duran's famed "Manos de Piedra" (Hands of Stone) are a relic of the past. He can't take out the bigger guys.

THE WAY I hear it — which wasn't necessarily the way Deborah Henschel heard it — Billy Martin really uttered the profanity that caused his boss, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, so much anguish. But it wasn't addressed directly to the New York Times researcher (she is not a member of the sports department).

I think the real culprit in the whole ridiculous episode is the Yankees' public relations department, which should have forewarned the volatile Billy Martin that there would be an unusual visitor in the clubhouse.

(Addendum: Isn't it true that one of the Yankees' star pitchers subsequently called her for a date?)

A LETTER FROM Steve Poggi of Westwood, Calif., relates, "About five years ago, I was randomly going through box scores and came across a game where opposing pitchers hit each other with a pitch. I can't recall who was involved and would also like to know how often this happens."

It can happen, of course, only in the National League (or in a World Series) since pitchers in the American League no longer have to face the slings of outrageous hurlers. But it is impossible to research specific incidents without dates because it would require going through myriads of box scores. I have this straight from the Elias Sports Bureau, the foremost statistical house in the world of fun and games.

AMONG ALL THE "young" quarterbacks in the new United States Football League, the one who impresses Lynn Swann the most is John Walton, who at 37 happens to be the oldest.

The retired passer of the Boston Breakers, says Swann (the former Steeler receiver now jumbling syntax on national telecasts of USFL games), offers the widest range of quarterbacking talents — play-calling, ability to spot secondary receivers, eluding a pass rush, good and accurate arm.

WANT TO GO to central casting to find your lead in a golf movie? Go no further than Hal Sutton, whose blond good looks, husky physique and the way he carries himself tab him as a natural.

Of course, he also swings a golf club like a star, too, although the 25-year-old Louisianan has not won a major title yet. Give him time — he's only in his second year on the tour. Last year he set a rookie record by winning more than \$237,000. He's now the prime hope, besides Seve Ballesteros, to compensate for the fading Nicklaus-

Palmer-Player-Trevino entente that has ruled golf for so long. Sorry, you Tom Watson fans.

THE GUY WHO really wants to rule golf is Deane Beman, whose job ostensibly is to run the PGA Tour, but who seems intent on building his own little empire, which includes the acquisition of golf courses, etc.

Beman's intractability is the reason Ballesteros won't play the American tour. The way the schedule is set up, Seve could only play four tournaments in Europe — where he got his start and still feels a lot of loyalty. He asked Beman to release him for nine tournaments and was denied. The Spanish ace will still manage to squeeze in eight or nine U.S. appearances next year.

WHEN GREG Luzinski was the top draft choice of the Philadelphia Phillies back in 1968, he was still considering college football as an option. While he was dickering with a scout for the Phillies, the phone rang in the Luzinski home. John McKay, then the coach at Southern California, was calling to try to persuade

the young fullback-linebacker to choose football.

"I told him later," recalls Luzinski, "You got me some extra bucks because you placed a phone call at the right time." Actually, the decision for me was pretty easy. I was big in high school, but I thought that in college the size factor was going to catch up with me. I also felt I had more God-given ability in baseball."

WITH THE spawning of such impressive baseball talent as Dusty Baker and the Sax brothers (Steve and Dave) of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Larry Bowa of the Chicago Cubs, Jerry Royster of Atlanta, Ken Forsch of the California Angels, and others, editor Frank McCulloch advances the claim that the Sacramento area now ranks just behind Los Angeles in producing big-league players.

But a cursory check of National and American League rosters convinces me that you have to squeeze the San Diego environs and the San Francisco Bay area ahead of fireball Frank's favorite city.

Famed journalist McCulloch, who used to shag flies

at the old Sacramento ball park, was once a pretty hot pitching prospect himself.

NEW SLUGGING sensation Ron Kittle of the Chicago White Sox never had any doubt about his choice of career, although he was an all-state basketball player in his native Gary, Ind. "I knew I was going to be in baseball since I was 8 years old," he insists, "whether an equipment manager, ball boy or what."

MAYBE THE TAIL-OFF in Rickey Henderson's performance this year — accompanied by a blast at first-year skipper Steve Boros — can be linked to a general change in attitude.

For instance, the record-setting base stealer no longer slides head first recklessly every time he sets out to advance. Occasionally, he'll give it the sedate feet-first lunge, to "save my body." For what?

If you have questions or comments on sports, please write Murray Olderman, NEA, P.O. Box 6346, Incline Village, Nev. 89450. Because of the volume of mail, there will be no individual responses.

## This Week in Baseball

By Harvey Greene

These are baseball's good old days. Right now. If it seems that major-league players are older than they used to be, it's true.

The average age of a current National League team is 27.2 years, while 10 years ago the average age was 25.8. In the American League, the figures are 27.1 this year and 26.8 a decade ago.

Fifteen years ago, there were only two players in the National League — relievers Roy Face and Bill Henry — who were 38 years old or older. This year, the appropriately named Senior Circuit has 16 players in that category.

On Opening Day 1983, there were 26 players in the majors who were 38 or

older, as compared to eight in 1968.

The numbers keep changing, of course. And Jim Kaat probably was very sorry to see Gaylord Perry go.

When Seattle released the Ancient Mariner recently, it meant that Kaat, 44 (two months younger than Perry), became the oldest player in the majors.

In fact, the entire over-40 generation in the major leagues probably was saddened to see Perry move on.

At the beginning of the season, there were a sizable number of players in the majors who were 40 years of age or older. But their ranks have been whittled away.

Perry is gone, 43-year-old Woodie Fryman is injured, with his future very much in doubt. Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, 43, will hang

up his spikes at the end of the season.

There are still survivors who are 40 years old or who will reach that magic number during the season — including Phil Niekro, Ferguson Jenkins, Pete Rose, Tony Perez, Ron Reed, Tom Burgmeier and Tommy John (who really shouldn't count, his left arm, operated on in 1974, is only nine years old).

And while none seem ready to call it quits, there's not too much hope for the future. The only 39-year-olds are Lou Piniella and Rusty Staub (both of whom probably could deliver a base hit when they're 99), and Jerry Koosman.

GOLDEN OLDIES: Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox entered the 1983 campaign just eight shy of

Stan Musial's mark of 46 home runs hit after his 40th birthday. Yaz needs a strong second half to catch Musial before he retires at the end of the year.

One mark that probably will stand up much longer is Ty Cobb's record for the highest batting average at age 40. In 1927, when he turned 40, Cobb played in 134 games and batted .357.

The best such mark by a current veteran is Pete Rose's .325 average in 107 games in 1981. The next serious challenge could come in three years, when Rod Carew turns 40.

QUICK QUIZ: Before the trade of Gorman Thomas from the Milwaukee Brewers to the Cleveland Indians, when was the last time a reigning home run champion was traded? DIAMOND GEM: When

All-Star ballots were first distributed in Minnesota this season. Twins outfielder Gary Ward collected a fistful. Said Ward: "I'm going to paste a couple of these on the wall at home. It's the first time my name has been there. There has been a lot of sweat put into seeing my name on this thing."

ODDS 'N' ENDS: George Foster's play this season, after an off-year in 1982, has been anything but comical. But he's become a comic book hero.

His comic book, entitled "George Foster, Man With a Purpose," is being distributed to youth groups to motivate New York area youngsters. It focuses on the hopes and dreams of Foster's youth and stresses the importance of dedica-

tion and education.

QUIZ ANSWER: The last defending home run champion to be traded before Gorman Thomas was Rocky Colavito. He hit 42 homers with Cleveland in 1959, but was traded to Detroit before the 1960 campaign for Harvey Kuenn (who ironically was Thomas's manager in Milwaukee).

(Send questions, quotes, and anecdotes to This Week in Baseball c/o this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies).



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