



FORECAST—Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. High in the 80s, low in the 60s. High Thursday in the 80s. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph. High Tuesday, near 70; low 63.

## President tells why he switched

ORADELL, N.J. (AP) — President Reagan said today he reversed his position against punishing states that fail to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21 because "the carnage must end, and now."

In a speech prepared for students, faculty and parents at River Dell High School here, Reagan said his decision may appear to be "at odds with my philosophical viewpoint that state problems should involve state solutions — and it isn't up to a big and overwhelming government in Washington to tell the states what to do."

But teenage drunken driving is "more than just a state problem," Reagan said. "It's a national tragedy involving transit across state borders. We just can't tolerate this anymore."

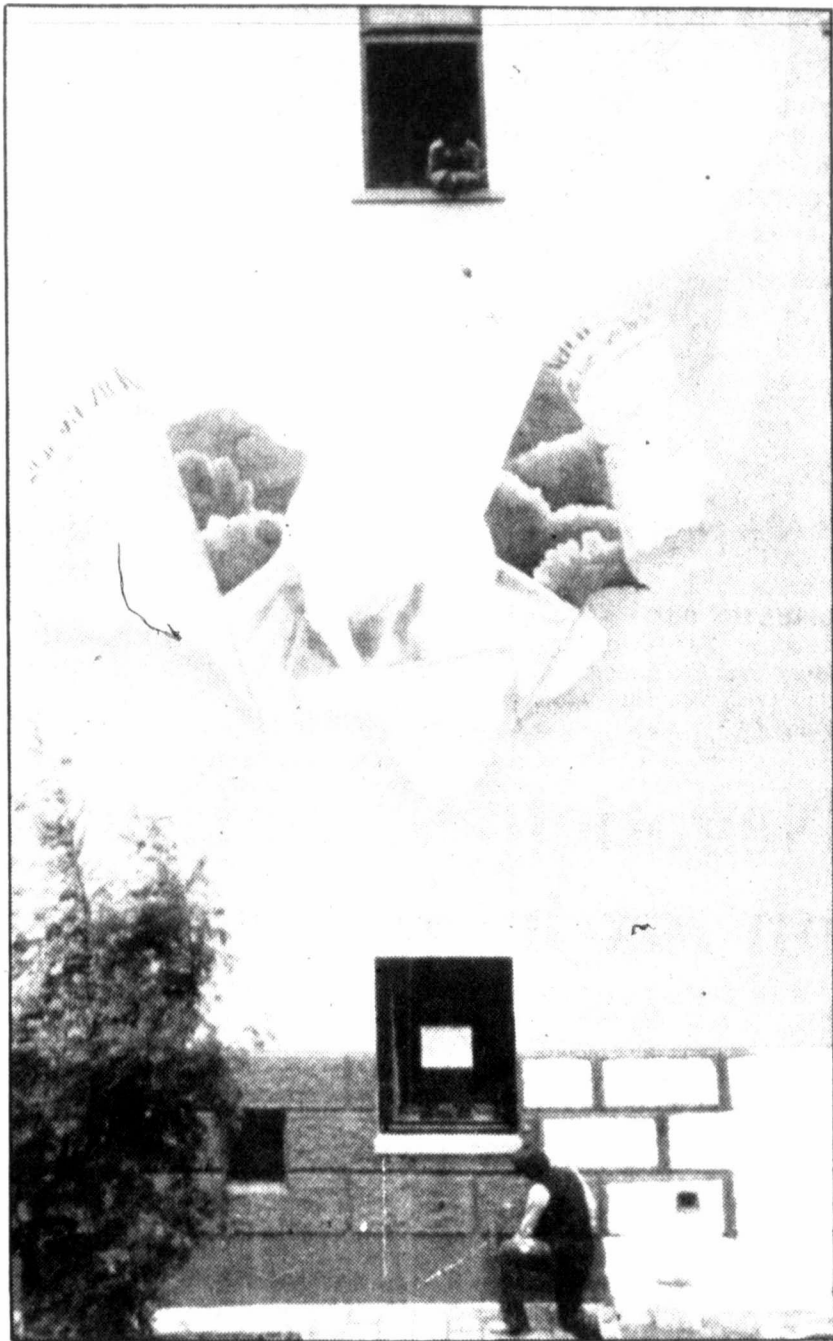
Reagan said he had hoped states with legal drinking ages below 21 would act on their own to follow the national standard advocated last year by his commission on drunken driving.

But only four of the 23 states that have considered the issue in recent months agreed to go along.

"Now it appears that things have stalled," Reagan said.

Referring to his decision a week ago to support House-passed legislation to withhold part of a state's federal highway funds for failure to go along, Reagan said this was a case in which "the problem is so clear cut and the benefits are so clear cut" that he had "no misgivings about a judicious use of federal inducements to encourage the states to get moving."

He said statistics show that people 18 to 20 years old are more than twice as likely as any other age group to be involved in an alcohol-related traffic accident.



PEACE DOVE—A Bremen, West Germany house owner has decorated his house-facade with a peace dove emerging from the front page of a Bremen newspaper. It took the house owner and a painter three weeks to paint the symbol on the house. (AP Laserphoto)

## Two months ahead

# Pampa students scoring above norm, report says

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa students are learning at an overall rate that places them about two months ahead of the national average, according to a report on California Achievement Test scores given at Tuesday's regular school board meeting.

The CAT tests in reading, language and math were given this past school year to Pampa students in the second, fourth, sixth, eighth and tenth grades.

"These tests measure more than minimum competency skills. The tests show that we are performing above the national norm...Generally, in most grades, we're ahead about two months," Assistant Superintendent John English told the board members.

Pampa students in each grade scored above the national averages in each subject of the CAT tests. The Pampa scores this year also were higher than the local scores last year, the assistant superintendent said.

Trustee Ken Fields asked whether the administration views the results as an upward trend in education.

"We hope it is a trend. We hope it develops over a period of time," English said.

He said the teachers and administration deserve the credit for the improvement. He also pointed out that a new state law will require the testing in all grades, one through 12.

The administration also gave the board reports on the results of a remedial reading program for ninth graders and on this year's summer school.

The reading program has proven successful with "high risk" students,

some completing 14 months work in the nine months of school.

"We can't drop these students. We must continue...Those are the ones that we've lost in past years," English said.

Summer school received a large response, particularly the elementary-level program, the administrator reported. He said 49 elementary students had signed up for the five-week, summer reading program, and 28 turned out for math.

After getting the good news on test scores and school programs, board members heard bad news about student

"The tests show that we are performing above the national norm...Generally, in most grades, we're ahead by about two months."

Assistant Supt.  
John English

drug use in a meeting with Joe VanZandt, a member of Pampa's Drug and Alcohol Total Education (DATE) group.

VanZandt said his group continues to hear "second, third or fourth-hand" reports about widespread drug use in Pampa schools. He said the stories include some about students busted for drugs at the Middle School, about "star athletes being kicked off the team for drug use," and about a "student caught with a 'joint' in class on the last day of school."

VanZandt also claimed that only two members of one Pampa High School team were "non-users."

The DATE member told the board that the drug problem in schools isn't a

result of poor policy. But he claimed that the board's policy isn't enforced.

"This policy (against drugs) gets abused every day at the high school," VanZandt said.

He asked the board to encourage and support teachers and administrators who battle drug use in schools.

"Much in-service time has been devoted to fighting drugs in school," Superintendent James Trusty told VanZandt. He pointed out that teachers are trained in how to detect and deal with drug use.

Board President Mary Braswell said a lot of the stories of drug use are mere rumor and that school personnel must meet a "legal requirement of proof, before certain things can be done."

Fields added that parents must help teachers and administrators to carry out the board's policy dealing with drug use.

In other action, the board approved the purchase of 45 computer terminals and support equipment for use in the Pampa computer classes.

Two of the terminals will allow the high school and middle school to tie into the central computer at the school business office, via phone lines. IBM Corp. submitted the only bid for the terminals, printers, support equipment and equipment needed for the tie-in with the central computer. IBM's \$30,841 bid was approved.

The board also approved the purchase of 43 Apple IIe computers, printers and support systems for use in computer classes in the high school, middle school and elementary schools. The board accepted the low bid of

See SCHOOL, Page two

# Amnesty foes make final stand in U.S. House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents are staging a last-ditch effort in the House to kill a plan to grant legal status to millions of illegal aliens living in the United States.

That vote is the final major decision the House has to make before completing work on a mammoth immigration control bill, the nation's first major revision of immigration law in 30 years.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. D-Mass., says that the bill will not survive if the amnesty provisions are stripped from the bill. President Reagan has said the measure is vital to a nation that wants to regain control of its borders.

Amnesty foe Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., has put forward an amendment to do away with any type of amnesty, charging that it amounts to a "slap in

the face" for those who have waited years to enter the country legally and "reward lawbreakers."

Advocates insist it is the only way to deal with much of the "shadow population" within our borders — estimated between 3 million to 6 million — and that large-scale roundups and deportations would not only be repugnant to today's society, but unfeasible.

After approval, the House bill goes to a conference committee where differences will be worked out with a similar measure passed by the Senate last summer.

The House bill allows illegal aliens who can prove they have been living and working in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982, to be given legal resident status. Those who cannot prove this could be deported.

The Senate's version is stricter, and sets up a two-tiered system. Under that approach only aliens who have continuously resided here since 1977 would be eligible for permanent resident status, and those who entered before 1980 would be granted temporary status.

An attempt to make the House bill comply with the Senate's was defeated by a 245-181 vote on Tuesday.

The House approved an amendment that would give illegal aliens temporary status for one year. After that time, the illegal immigrant would be entitled to become a permanent resident if he is not convicted of a major crime or three minor offenses, if he enrolls his children in school and if he has or is studying to attain a rudimentary knowledge of English and of civics and U.S. history.

## Margie Gray Demo delegate to convention

BY DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Margie Gray, Gray County's tax assessor-collector, will soon be flying to San Francisco as a Texas delegate to the National Democratic Convention — the first delegate from Gray County since 1976.

"There's so many thousands of people (at the state convention) it's hard to believe you can ever get past state," Gray said. Gray is to represent Presidential candidate Gary Hart at the national convention.

However, she said she feels the Democratic Presidential nominee will be decided before anyone arrives at the convention. "I think everybody will have kissed and made up by the time we get there," Gray said. She does feel the decision will be between Walter Mondale and Hart with Jesse Jackson supporters providing the crucial weight.

Gray was among six delegates and one alternate from the 31st District chosen at the Texas Democratic Convention, June 16, in Houston. Also selected as national delegates from the 31st district are Judge Bill Hollars of Hockley Co., Janice Thorn of Amarillo, Fern Maddra of Levelland — all Hart delegates, Jay Kirkman III and Pam Gay, both of Amarillo — Mondale delegates, Mel Phillips of Amarillo to serve as alternate.

Gray's rise to becoming a national delegate began with attending the precinct convention in May. At that time, members of her precinct chose her to represent them at the state convention. Her plea to "stand united," is what convinced those at the precinct convention to select her as a state delegate, Gray said.

"Let's stand united," I told them. "We have got to stand united whichever candidate receives the nomination. Regardless of who is the democratic nominee, let's support that person," she said.



MARGIE GRAY

Gray decided before going to the state convention that she was interested in becoming a national delegate. "If interested in going to the national convention — and if you're in politics, of course, you are — you file a form signed by the chairman of the state democratic executive committee saying you want to be a national delegate," Gray explained.

But sending in the form is only the beginning, she said. Once at the state convention, the delegates divide into groups who support the individual Presidential candidate — Hart, Mondale and Jackson. These groups must then agree on the national delegates and submit their names to the nominating committee. All must agree on allowing a certain number of women, Hispanic and black delegates.

It was 10:30 p.m., June 16, before the committee began reading names of the national delegates. Margie Gray was the first name called. "I was delighted and so surprised," she remembered. "Then someone grabbed me and away I went." Gray spent the next hour signing papers. "They know everything about me but my blood type," she quipped.

The three-day national convention is scheduled for July 15 in San Francisco. Gray plans to attend with her husband, Jack.

The convention will cost more than \$1,000 — money she will have to come up with herself, Gray said.

## In Dorchester lawsuit

# Test procedures prompt dispute

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Straining to reach a compromise between claims of "trial by ambush" and "unnecessary delay," 100th District Judge Robert Montgomery set July 9 as the next trial date in the lawsuit of Dorchester Oil Corporation against Harlow Corporation during pretrial sessions in Lubbock.

Judge Montgomery granted Dorchester's motion for continuance in an effort to permit completion of testing procedures on four wells on Harlow's Beavers Lease and the taking of depositions by both sides in the dispute over oil and gas rights.

Harlow lawyers argued the case should go to trial as planned or by July 2 at the latest, saying Dorchester has had more than enough time to complete the tests and to get their evidence together.

Dorchester lawyers contended they needed more time since the testing was taking longer than anticipated and more time would be needed to analyze the results.

Bob Templeton of Amarillo, representing Dorchester, claimed Tuesday morning Harlow was trying to conduct a "trial by ambush" in its

efforts to go to trial immediately.

Harlow lawyer Pat Long of Amarillo objected to Templeton's statement and reiterated his previous assertions that the case "has been under consideration for a long time" since the original filing of the lawsuit by Dorchester in the summer of 1982.

Arguing against the continuance motion filed Monday morning by

Austin said the first week could be used for any remaining pretrial motions and the selection of a jury, with testimony beginning July 9.

Templeton argued for a further delay, suggesting a date after Labor Day in September would allow time to compile evidence from the testing and avoid the problems of both sides with upcoming conflicts of other pending

sides involved with the testing procedures on the wells.

Templeton had claimed he had been told the well tests would not be completed "until July 3 or 4," with an additional seven to 10 days needed for chemical analyses and then additional time to take depositions.

But Montgomery said his conversations with the engineers had indicated the test results could be obtained earlier than Templeton had contended. Montgomery said he was told the final well tests would be completed by June 26, with chemical analysis ready in three to four days.

Montgomery said his "independent investigating" indicated all test results could be ready by July 2. He allowed an extra week for depositions in setting July 9 as the date.

The contentions over testing procedures dominated much of the discussions in the 99th District Court at Lubbock Monday and Tuesday morning, with both sides blaming the other for delays.

The Dorchester team claimed the tests had been adversely affected

See DORCHESTER, Page two

## Contentions over testing procedures dominated

much of the discussions, with both sides blaming

the other for delays

Dorchester, the Harlow team said the trial date had been delayed twice already and any additional delay was unnecessary.

After Judge Montgomery granted the continuance request Monday morning, Harlow asked for a trial date of July 2, saying that would be enough time for Dorchester to complete the testing and begin compiling the results and taking the needed depositions.

Harlow lawyer Broadus Spivey of

cases and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission hearing July 24 in Washington, D.C.

Montgomery set July 9 as the next trial date as "a perfect time for me to try this case." He warned both sides that once the trial started, there would be no stopping.

Montgomery settled on the date earlier than requested by Dorchester after conferring by telephone with engineering representatives of both

# Economic slowdown is less than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pace of the U.S. economic recovery is slackening in the nearly finished April-June quarter but not as much as expected, the government reported today. And inflation seems to be remaining well under control.

The Commerce Department, releasing its early "flash report" on second-quarter expansion, estimated a 5.7 percent annual rate of growth in inflation-adjusted gross national product, the broadest measure of U.S. economic activity.

Meanwhile, the department revised the already robust first-quarter growth

rate of 8.8 percent upward to 9.7 percent, matching the highest one-quarter figure in six years.

Both the first- and second-quarter figures were higher than had been expected by both government and private analysts. And if the GNP numbers weren't surprising enough, the report also said that despite the rapid growth, a closely watched inflation gauge is rising in the current quarter at the slowest pace in 17 years.

That inflation measure, a GNP-linked gauge that takes into account changes in buying patterns as well as prices, is rising at a rate of just 2.8 percent in the

April-June period, the lowest rate since the 1.5 percent for the second quarter of 1967.

Good as all the news seemed, reaction was bound to be mixed in the financial markets which heavily influence U.S. interest rates.

Economists expected that second-quarter growth would be slower than the new report indicates, thereby easing demands for loans and reducing pressures driving inflation and interest rates higher and threatening to bring the expansion to a premature end.

Commenting before today's report, Robert Gough, vice president of Data

Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said a second-quarter growth rate under 5 percent was "what we're looking for."

He said he wouldn't be dismayed by a figure in the 5 percent range but that anything much higher than that would almost surely lead to increases in the interest rates that have already been rising in the past several months, hurting such interest-sensitive parts of the economy as housing.

One year ago, the Reagan administration was proclaiming the 1981-82 recession over.



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**MILLER, Kimberly** — 10:30 a.m. Graveside, Memory Gardens.  
**LAYCOCK, Lillie** — 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

## obituaries

**KIMBERLY IRENE MILLER**  
Graveside services for Kimberly Irene Miller, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Miller, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Memory Garden Cemetery by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home Dale Lewis of Welles Street Church of Christ will officiate.  
The girl died Tuesday morning at Coronado Community Hospital.  
Survivors include her parents, a sister, Misty Lee Miller of the home, grandparents, Doris Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joiner, all of Pampa, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rush and Evelena Hays, all of Pampa.

**LILLIE E. LAYCOCK**  
SHAMROCK — Services for Lillie E. Laycock, 91, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. C. R. Hankins, retired, officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery.  
Mrs. Laycock died Tuesday in Pampa.  
Born in Fannin County, she moved to North Collingsworth County in 1906. She moved to Shamrock in 1978 from Abilene. She was a member of Missionary Baptist Church and Abilene Home Demonstration Club. She married Wayne Laycock in 1909 in Abilene. He died in 1947.

Survivors include five sons, Huelyn Laycock and Dr. Kenneth Laycock, both of Canyon, Dr. Raymond Laycock of Pampa, Robert Laycock of Shamrock, and Dr. Royce Laycock of Dallas, 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.  
**PHILIP G. KLAERNER**  
**FREDERICKSBURG** — Word has been received of the death of former Pampa resident Philip G. Klaerner, 73. Services were held last week at the Schaeffer Funeral Home.  
Mr. Klaerner died June 7 at Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Kerrville.  
Born in Fredericksburg, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II in an engineer construction battalion that was engaged in construction of airfields, railroads and other military installations. He later served in Kansas as a translator for German military prisoners of war before his discharge in 1945.  
He was also a semi-professional baseball player in Houston and was inducted into the South Central Texas Semi-pro Baseball Hall of Fame in 1983. He was employed by Gulf Oil for 37 years.  
He was preceded in death by his wife, Meta Kneese Klaerner in 1978.  
Survivors include one son, Philip Stanley Klaerner, one grandson, five sisters and two brothers.

**EUNICE RAYMOND**  
CROSBYTON — Word has been received of the death of Eunice Helen Raymond, 77. Services were held June 11 at First Baptist Church. Burial was at Red Mud Cemetery.  
Mrs. Raymond died June 9 in Crosbyton.  
Born March 19, 1907 in Davenport, Okla., she married A. J. Wright on January 14, 1928. He died in 1958. She later married William Raymond in 1967 in Stinnett.  
A member of the Baptist Church, she was a nurse and a housewife and lived in Dickens County until 1944, when she moved to Pampa. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Rebeckak Lodge.  
Survivors include her husband, a son, Thurmond E. Wright, Greensburg, Kans.; a stepson, Frankie Raymon of California; two stepdaughters, Louise Perkins of Oregon and Effie Earls of Stinnett; one brother, Lewis Earls of Stinnett; and one sister, Odie Marie Wright of Spur; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**senior citizen menu**  
**THURSDAY**  
Fried chicken or sauerkraut & polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or banana pudding.  
**FRIDAY**  
Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, spinach casserole, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or fruit & cookies.

**fire report**  
The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**TUESDAY, June 19**  
8:45 p.m. Car owned by Carl Adkins on fire at Cuyler and Brown. Light damage under the hood. Cause unknown.

**hospital**  
**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Herman Brown, Pampa  
Neil Kinsey, Pampa  
William Hulsey, Pampa  
Gary Robinson, Pampa  
Rose Kalka, White Deer  
Chester Terry, Miami  
Tina Moore, Canadian  
Debra Sigala, Pampa  
Linda Nowell, Pampa  
Irene Nelson, Pampa  
Matias Buitron, Shamrock  
Essie Clenn, McLean  
Michael Smith, Pampa  
Banks Cole, Pampa  
Drew Watson, Pampa  
Lloydane Barker, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
Wallace Birdwell, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
Louis Bruce, Pampa  
Gertie Cornell, Allison  
Kim Courson and infant, Perryton

**stock market**  
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:  
Wheat 3.40  
Milo 3.20  
Corn 6.10  
Soybeans 7.14  
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:  
Ky. Cent. Life 20%  
Serfco 8  
Southland Financial 20  
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:  
Barnes Foods 38% NC  
Caton 25 closed  
Celanese 68% dn%  
DIA 18% dn%

**police report**  
Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 45 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
Shirley Ervin, 1104 Varnon Dr., reported she was assaulted at her residence.  
Doris Britt, 1052 Neel Rd., reported a burglary of her residence.  
Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart, reported theft.  
Ray Marsh, 429 N. Christy, reported forgery.  
Anna Samuel, 1056 Neel Rd., reported criminal mischief at her residence.

**minor accidents**  
The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**TUESDAY, June 19**  
12:13 p.m. — A 1982 Mack truck, driven by Danny Paul Hargues of Perryton, collided with a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by James Brooks Fife, 102 E. 27th, at the intersection of Brown and Cuyler. Hargues was cited for failure to yield the right of way and failure to carry a driver's license.  
4:26 p.m. — A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Freida Christian Whitson, 845 E. Frederic, collided with a 1978 Pontiac, driven by Clyde Sales Jr., 740 E. Scott, at the intersection of Barnes and Brown. Whitson suffered minor injuries. Sales was cited for following too closely.

**city briefs**  
**FOUR PRETTY** Kittens to give away, 9 weeks old. 821 N. Dwight, call 665-2916.  
**CORONADO BEAUTY** Salon with Jerry and Barbara Bruce will be closed June 25-July 4.  
**KIWANIS FERTILIZER** 50 pound sacks, free delivery. Call 665-2686 or 669-6443.  
**INFORMATION AND Referral**, a service of United Way, 669-1002, office in City Hall.  
**MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939.  
**Dump hours** Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

**school board**  
\$53,345 submitted by Agriplex Computers of Lubbock.  
The board tabled a proposal for the central appraisal office to handle all of the school district's tax collections. Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard and school Business Manager Jerry Haralson told the board that the two districts are still working on a contract for the collection services. The school district's July 1 target date for turning over tax collections to the appraisal office probably can't be reached, the officials said. They said lawyers for both districts must all get together and approve the proposed contract. Buzzard said the agreement may be reached in time for his office to begin the collections on August 1.  
Nearly \$1.5 million in due bills was approved by the board Tuesday. Out of the total, member Dr. Robert Lyle questioned one expenditure: \$369 for a "discipline alert unit" at Austin school.

**Hispanics maintain amnesty bill a trap**  
SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — The United States will be home to bands of "roving, desperate workers" if the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform bill becomes law, a group of Hispanic leaders charge.  
Leaders from the state's major Hispanic groups say the so-called amnesty provision is a trap and complain that the recently adopted Panetta Amendment is "legalized slavery."  
Representatives from the Mexican American Democrats, United Farmworkers of America AFL-CIO, Texas Rural Legal Aid, American Civil Liberties Union and the Mexican American Women's Caucus "denounced" the bill at a news conference Tuesday.  
They said they had been betrayed by

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, the only Hispanic member of the Texas delegation to support an "anti-Mexican" amendment that establishes a "guest worker" program.  
The American GI Forum and League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) did not have representatives at the news conference but are on record as opposing the immigration bill.  
The Panetta Amendment, sponsored by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and passed through the House Agriculture Committee headed by De la Garza, allows growers of perishable crops to hire an unlimited number of foreign workers as "guest workers" with approval from the Attorney General. The amendment passed 228-172 with the Texas delegation supporting 17-9.

Dr. Lyle asked principal Bill Jones to enlighten the board about the electronic device.  
"It's a noise monitor, like a traffic light. We use it in the cafeteria. When the noise level increases, a red light will come on," Jones said, explaining the unit automatically records the noise level. He said a similar unit is in the cafeteria at Mann school, but the one there is operated manually by the teachers.  
Lyle said it seems like a lot of money to spend for a device to tell teachers that the kids are being too noisy.  
"That just tells the teachers they're getting too loud?" Lyle asked.  
"Right," Jones said.  
Payment for the gadget was approved, along with the other school bills.  
The school board also approved a long list of resignations and hirings. The board accepted the resignations of Pampa High School Choir Director Billy Talley and his wife Elizabeth, a teacher at Mann. The Talleys, natives of Amarillo, will return there, as Talley has accepted the job of Choir Director at Tascosa High School. The board also accepted the resignations of Rex Cornelsen, Robin Nelson, Kevin Roberson, Kelli J. Lancaster, Rosey Cearley and Melodee McGinnis. The board approved a leave of absence for Julie Murray.  
New teachers hired by the board Tuesday include Frances I. Bagwell, Virene Jefferson, Pamela Clark, Cynthia West, Lynn Melton, Mary Sims, Linda Layne, Deborah Lewis, Jana Vinson, Dale Minor, Cynthia H. Anderson, Kathryn Moore, Judy Reed and Jean Cone.

**Weather focus**  
**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
The Texas regional forecasts were not available for publication today.  
**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Friday Through Sunday  
North Texas—Chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Otherwise no rain expected. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.  
West Texas—Partly cloudy Friday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with widely scattered thunderstorms north Saturday and most sections Sunday. A little warmer Friday. Panhandle lows lower 60s. Highs near 90. South Plains lows mid 60s. Highs lower 90s. Permian Basin and far west lows upper 60s. Highs mid 90s. Concho Valley lows lower 70s. Highs mid 90s. Big Bend country lows lower 60s mountains to lower 70s lowlands. Highs lower 90s mountains to near 104 along the Rio Grande.  
South Texas—Warm and humid with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs upper 90s near the coast and near 90 to mid 90s interior. Lows mostly 70s.

**Diabetes Drive** — American Diabetes Association volunteer Joy Turner, left, visits with Pampa resident Mary Beth Coe during the ADA's residential campaign this week. The campaign is intended to raise not only funds for the association but also public awareness of diabetes. Monies collected will be used to fund research grants to doctors in Texas and the rest of the country. The Pampa ADA chapter has monthly educational meetings.

**Negotiators nearing agreement on tax increases, spending cuts**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators, prodded with a plea for progress from President Reagan, indicate they may have broken a logjam and are moving with "a common purpose" toward a deficit-reduction package of tax increases and cuts in federal health care programs.  
Negotiations were resuming today. The conferees stalemated Tuesday when House Democrats served notice they would not trim Medicare and other health programs so long as Senate Republicans sought tax breaks for business and the wealthy.  
But Tuesday night, senators offered to give up \$6.1 billion worth of tax breaks for business and other items if the House members would agree to some \$12 billion in spending reductions the senators wanted.  
The House conferees rejected this, but Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said "this indicates a common purpose," and he expressed optimism that progress would be made this week.  
Conferees, meeting in a dozen subgroups, are trying to reconcile differences between a House-passed, \$182.4 billion deficit-reduction plan and a \$140.1 billion package supported by Reagan and passed by the Senate.  
So far, House and Senate tax writers have agreed on provisions that would raise more than \$45 billion in taxes through 1987. The final goal is about \$50 billion.  
Decisions on taxes and health care spending will account for the bulk of the final compromise measure.  
Sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said that Rostenkowski telephoned White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III Tuesday afternoon and said there would have to be some movement on the business tax breaks or the negotiations might collapse.  
Later in the day, Reagan sent a letter to all of the conferees saying, "I firmly believe that the most important thing we can do right now to keep the economic recovery on track is to fulfill our pledge to the American people to enact a responsible deficit downpayment at the earliest possible date."  
Reagan reiterated that the final package must have an "overall balance of spending cuts and tax loophole measures."  
A session called Tuesday morning to discuss tax issues bogged down after Senate conferees outlined a package dealing with tax treatment of large estates and energy tax credits for businesses.

**Dorchester** Continued from Page one  
because gas in the wells had been vented and a total of 50 barrels of a hydrocarbon liquid had been injected into the four wells, about 12½ barrels for each well.  
Templeton claimed such actions interfered with the test results and created delays in procedures to obtain more accurate testing.  
The Harlow team countered by claiming Dorchester was making unnecessary tests and using procedures which could damage the wells.  
Harlow lawyer Ivan Hafley of Austin said Dorchester's testing had changed the pumping cycle in its 24-hour tests, causing the pump to become clogged with paraffin, sand and other material. The clogged pump would not bring up any petroleum liquids, but it would still allow pumping of gas, he said.  
The Harlow team also said Dorchester had introduced fresh water into the wells, which could cause damages to pumping operations.  
Templeton had said Monday wells No. 1 and No. 2 on the Beavers Lease were pumping mainly gas with only negligible amounts of crude oil and thus should be reclassified as gas wells, not oil wells. Hafley said that could be expected because of the clogged pump. He added the Texas Railroad Commission has already ruled the wells are oil wells.  
Dorchester is claiming Harlow is pumping natural gas to which it has the rights on a section of land in Gray County, part of a 49,000 acre oil and gas field in Gray and Carson Counties. The rights to the oil and gas in that field has become a battlefield between major oil companies and independents.  
The majors have the rights to "natural gas" in the field. They are contending the gas being pumped by

the independents in their oil production belong to the majors.  
The independents claim the gas they pump is a natural by-product of crude oil and thus should not be classified as "natural gas."  
In a ruling Monday morning which led Dorchester to file its motion for continuance, Judge Montgomery ruled oil rights conveyed to crude oil in its natural state contained the rights to casinghead gas as a natural product formed in its location in the ground. He said he saw no ambiguity in the definitions of "natural gas" and "casinghead gas."  
Harlow contends the gas it is pumping from its wells is casinghead gas.  
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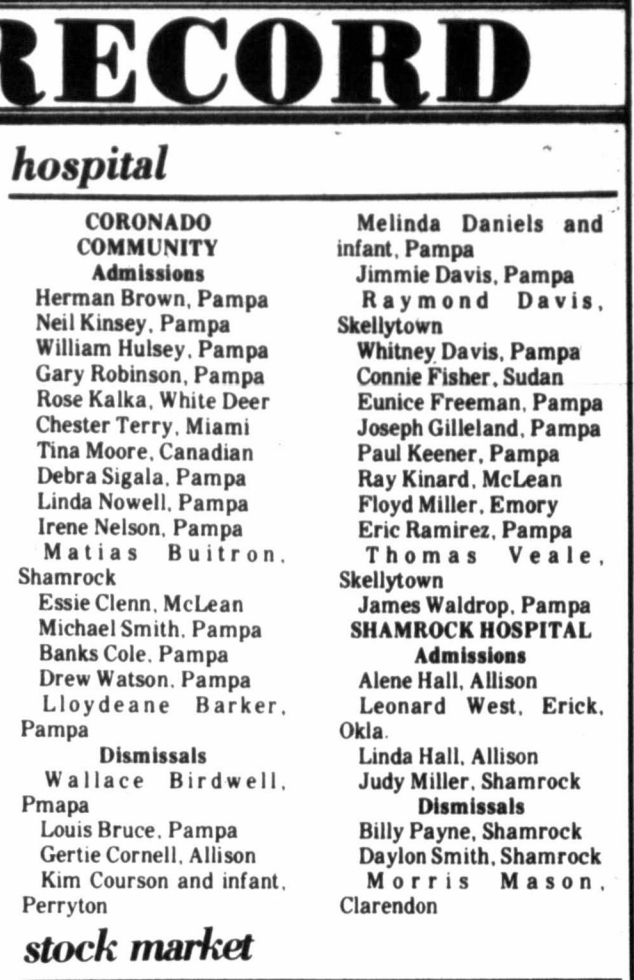
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**DIABETES DRIVE** — American Diabetes Association volunteer Joy Turner, left, visits with Pampa resident Mary Beth Coe during the ADA's residential campaign this week. The campaign is intended to raise not only funds for the association but also public awareness of diabetes. Monies collected will be used to fund research grants to doctors in Texas and the rest of the country. The Pampa ADA chapter has monthly educational meetings.

## Negotiators nearing agreement on tax increases, spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators, prodded with a plea for progress from President Reagan, indicate they may have broken a logjam and are moving with "a common purpose" toward a deficit-reduction package of tax increases and cuts in federal health care programs.  
Negotiations were resuming today. The conferees stalemated Tuesday when House Democrats served notice they would not trim Medicare and other health programs so long as Senate Republicans sought tax breaks for business and the wealthy.  
But Tuesday night, senators offered to give up \$6.1 billion worth of tax breaks for business and other items if the House members would agree to some \$12 billion in spending reductions the senators wanted.  
The House conferees rejected this, but Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said "this indicates a common purpose," and he expressed optimism that progress would be made this week.  
Conferees, meeting in a dozen subgroups, are trying to reconcile differences between a House-passed, \$182.4 billion deficit-reduction plan and a \$140.1 billion package supported by Reagan and passed by the Senate.  
So far, House and Senate tax writers have agreed on provisions that would raise more than \$45 billion in taxes through 1987. The final goal is about \$50 billion.  
Decisions on taxes and health care spending will account for the bulk of the final compromise measure.  
Sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said that Rostenkowski telephoned White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III Tuesday afternoon and said there would have to be some movement on the business tax breaks or the negotiations might collapse.  
Later in the day, Reagan sent a letter to all of the conferees saying, "I firmly believe that the most important thing we can do right now to keep the economic recovery on track is to fulfill our pledge to the American people to enact a responsible deficit downpayment at the earliest possible date."  
Reagan reiterated that the final package must have an "overall balance of spending cuts and tax loophole measures."  
A session called Tuesday morning to discuss tax issues bogged down after Senate conferees outlined a package dealing with tax treatment of large estates and energy tax credits for businesses.

## Dorchester

because gas in the wells had been vented and a total of 50 barrels of a hydrocarbon liquid had been injected into the four wells, about 12½ barrels for each well.  
Templeton claimed such actions interfered with the test results and created delays in procedures to obtain more accurate testing.  
The Harlow team countered by claiming Dorchester was making unnecessary tests and using procedures which could damage the wells.  
Harlow lawyer Ivan Hafley of Austin said Dorchester's testing had changed the pumping cycle in its 24-hour tests, causing the pump to become clogged with paraffin, sand and other material. The clogged pump would not bring up any petroleum liquids, but it would still allow pumping of gas, he said.  
The Harlow team also said Dorchester had introduced fresh water into the wells, which could cause damages to pumping operations.  
Templeton had said Monday wells No. 1 and No. 2 on the Beavers Lease were pumping mainly gas with only negligible amounts of crude oil and thus should be reclassified as gas wells, not oil wells. Hafley said that could be expected because of the clogged pump. He added the Texas Railroad Commission has already ruled the wells are oil wells.  
Dorchester is claiming Harlow is pumping natural gas to which it has the rights on a section of land in Gray County, part of a 49,000 acre oil and gas field in Gray and Carson Counties. The rights to the oil and gas in that field has become a battlefield between major oil companies and independents.  
The majors have the rights to "natural gas" in the field. They are contending the gas being pumped by

the independents in their oil production belong to the majors.  
The independents claim the gas they pump is a natural by-product of crude oil and thus should not be classified as "natural gas."  
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# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Youth is shorn in hazing ritual

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Juvenile authorities say a local high school initiation rite dubbed "hair hazing" is getting out of hand and could result in more than someone's locks getting chopped.

"Somebody's eventually going to get hurt," said juvenile Detective Bill Erter of the Grand Prairie police. "They are going to get their eyes poked out with shears and there'll be a big stink."

"Hair hazing" is a long-standing tradition that involves hacking off the hair of freshman boys.

Fourteen-year-old Greg Sepeda Jr.,

who will be a freshman at Grand Prairie High School in the fall, is one teen-ager who didn't particularly enjoy the experience.

Sepeda said he was hogtied and gagged by three large boys who broke into his bedroom one night in May and hacked off his black locks with a dull knife. Each time he tried to call for help, he said, they tightened the noose around his neck.

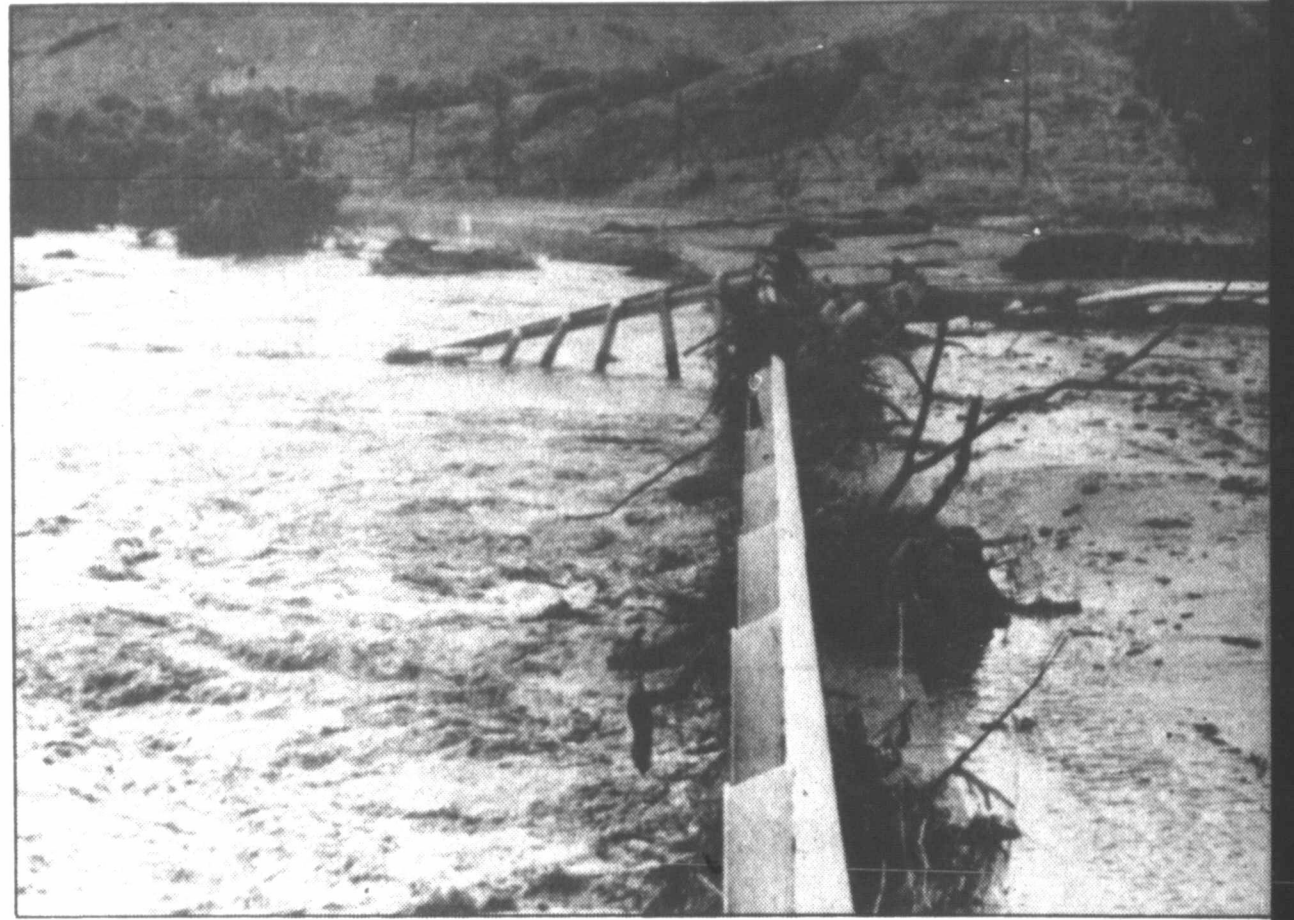
Others apparently have had similar experiences and parents, school officials and police in this Dallas suburb say it is time to end the tradition of clip jobs.

Erter said the ritual shearings seem to have become more frequent and more random.

"They're just randomly grabbing younger kids — some as young as 10, 11 years old — and cutting their hair," he said.

School officials have tried suspending students caught giving haircuts at school. But most cuts are done off campus after school is out for the summer, said Antonio Lawrence, the high school's assistant principal.

Despite the outcry, hair hazing has staunch supporters.



FLOODED BRIDGE—The Tamata Bridge, six miles north of Fort Davis on Texas Highway 17, is flooded Tuesday by the Limpia Canyon Creek which overran its banks after heavy rainfall in the Davis Mountains, which has totaled more than 12 inches during the past week. (APO Laserphoto)

## Grenade thrown at partying group

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A young woman was critically wounded and four companions suffered lesser injuries when a grenade was thrown at their feet as they partied outside an apartment complex late Tuesday, authorities said.

Susan Wells, said to be in her early 20s, was reported in critical condition today at John Sealy Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Police Cpl. Rocky Barrera said the woman suffered massive stomach wounds when the grenade went off after landing within one foot of her. Ms. Wells' spleen was removed at the hospital, Barrera said.

Paul Lutes, 29, was admitted to the

hospital for treatment of a wound on his upper right arm, a wound to the lower left leg and a wound over the right eye, Barrera said. Three men ranging in age from 20 to 32 were treated and released for minor shrapnel cuts, Barrera said — two with leg wounds and one with a wound on the right shoulder.

The injured lived in an apartment complex about 12 blocks southeast of downtown Galveston, just one block off Seawall Boulevard, next to the Gulf of Mexico, Barrera said.

"They were standing outside about 10:15 p.m. having a little conversation, drinking a little beer and such, when for no apparent reason known, somebody threw a grenade among them, and it

went off," Barrera said.

"There is no indication at this time who threw it. There's a suspect family, but I can't release anything on that at this time. All I can tell you is that they had been having trouble with another group of people living in the general vicinity. Anything else would compromise my investigation," Barrera said.

"From the information we got, the grenade was thrown from across the parking lot, from a vacant lot," the corporal added. The group had been outside for about two hours before the grenade was thrown, Barrera said he

## Police: illegals involved in violence

AUSTIN (AP) — Illegal aliens often are involved in violence, either as criminals or victims, says an Austin police detective who specializes in handling murders involving illegals.

Sgt. Juan Gonzales said Tuesday that a double murder at an Austin nightclub over the weekend underscores a problem of violence among illegals.

So far this year, of six homicides in the city involving Hispanics, five of the cases involved illegal aliens, Gonzales said.

"Lately, it seems the only homicides

involving Hispanics are those where illegal aliens are the victims or offenders. The problem with illegal aliens is growing at an alarming rate," Gonzales said.

The latest slayings occurred Saturday, when Herlindo Jimenez, 19, and Manuel Jimenez, 17, were gunned down in front of a nightclub in south Austin.

"The victims were illegal aliens, and we believe the offenders were illegal aliens," Gonzales said.

Gonzales said he has little to go on in the Saturday slayings.

"We have a description of the vehicle the shots came from, but it varies too much to be useful. We have no concrete suspects, but from the descriptions, they are definitely illegal aliens," he said.

Homicides involving illegal aliens are difficult to solve, Gonzales said. Even when a warrant is issued for a suspect, the offender often already has returned to Mexico, he said.

## Heavy rain floods Fort Davis area

By The Associated Press

The chance for rain lessened overnight in West Texas, where heavy showers during the past week have caused creeks and rivers to flow over their banks and people to leave their homes. But weather officials said thunderstorms were still passing over the soaked region today.

More than 12 inches of rain had fallen in Jeff Davis County between last Wednesday and Tuesday, "just saturating the area," said County Judge Ann Scudday.

On Tuesday, more than 25 people near Fort Davis had been evacuated — some from a trailer park after the Limpia Canyon Creek overflowed its banks, spilling muddy water into the mobile homes, and others from area houses as a precautionary measure.

However, no serious injuries were reported and most people were allowed to return to their homes Tuesday afternoon, county officials said.

The Limpia Canyon Creek, which usually flows at a gentle trickle about 10 miles northwest of Fort Davis on Texas Highway 118, was between 100 to 200 yards wide with water rising to as high as 3 1/2 feet, officials said Tuesday.

Fort Davis, a small community nestled in the Davis Mountains, has received the brunt of the rain, which began falling in West Texas last week.

The annual average amount of precipitation for Fort Davis is about 17 inches, according to Ms. Scudday. "We're probably very close to that now. We've had about four inches earlier this month and now this 12 inches or so."

The flooding closed Texas Highway 17 from Balmorea to Fort Davis after several bridges were washed away.

And county officials feared more rain would destroy other bridges, isolating the McDonald Observatory.

One family in the Davis Mountains was stranded Tuesday, but Terry Taylor said he was prepared for the

unusual weather.

In a telephone interview with The Odessa American, Taylor said, "The last time we had this kind of rain, we were in about six days."

He said he had shopped for staples Monday, anticipating trouble from the severe storms.

Ms. Scudday said the amount of damage to the area was not known Tuesday.

Highway officials said they would be unable to survey the region until the water subsided.

"But, we don't think we have much damage," Ms. Scudday said. "I don't know of any real serious property damage or of any person hurt."

A spokesman for the National Weather Service in El Paso, Roger Mead, said that although Fort Davis was "by far the worst," all of West Texas had received heavy rainfall in the past week that significantly exceeded the normal precipitation

## Teenager leaves hospital with a new heart

HOUSTON (AP) — A 15-year-old girl who received a heart transplant four weeks ago has left Methodist Hospital with a doctor's approval to "dance, ride her horse and maybe even roller skate."

"It feels wonderful," said Kimberly Coonrod an 11th grader from Carrollton, Texas as she left the hospital Tuesday. "I want to ride my horse the very first thing."

Dr. James B. Young, a member of the heart transplant team that cared for Kimberly, said Tuesday the teenager "has done very well. She is as normal as any other 15-year-old."

"She can certainly dance, ride her horse and maybe even roller skate," said the physician. Then he joked: "In terms of what she'll be able to do with her boy friends, I told her to call me first."

The young patient and her mother plan to stay in Houston until August, visiting the hospital two to three times a week. Then Kimberly will return to Carrollton and enroll in the 11th grade.

Awaiting her, Kimberly said, is Fury, a Tennessee Walker horse that she had not been able to ride for six months. It's one of five horses owned by her father, Terry Coonrod, a sheetmetal worker.

Awaiting her also, is a "special guy" and a lifetime of promise.

"I'm going to let her have as much out of life as she can get," said her mother, Beverly Coonrod. "She deserves it."

Miss Coonrod said she became ill two years ago and doctors diagnosed the problem as a virus that attacked her heart. While she was in the hospital receiving care, she suffered a stroke that partially paralyzed her

right side.

Her condition grew worse until, early in May, doctors near her North Texas town recommended she check into Methodist for a possible heart transplant.

At the time, said Miss Coonrod, "I couldn't run. I couldn't walk without being out of breath. I would turn blue. All I did was sleep."

On May 21, she received the heart of an 18-year-old man who was fatally injured in an automobile accident. The family of the donor requested that no other information be released.

Miss Coonrod said she went into the surgery feeling "fear, excitement," but just three days after leaving intensive care "I got up and danced in the bathroom. I felt in my mind I could get up and do anything."

Young said his patient will take cyclosporine, a drug that prevents rejection of the donated organ, for the rest of her life and will be under close medical supervision for

several months. After that, he said, life for Kimberly should be near normal.

"If we can get through the first year without any major problem with infection or rejection, we'll be home free," said Young.

Miss Coonrod said there is some residual effect from the stroke she suffered near the beginning of her long illness. She said her right hand was affected and she has learned to write with her left. The experience, she said, has helped inspire her career ambition — to become a teacher of the handicapped.

Her mother said she did not know the name of the donor, but that before she leaves Houston, she plans to write a letter of appreciation to the donor's family.

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# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Valuable lessons in Sakharov ordeal

The very fact that there is doubt whether Andrei Sakharov was dead or alive highlights the closed and repressive nature of the Soviet regime.

Imagine, if you can, that a prominent critic of the American system - say an Abby Hoffman of an earlier age or Communist Party leader Gus Hall - had been imprisoned. Imagine further that it was done with minimal outcry from the media. Our most suspicious imaginings, however, fail to measure up to the banal, day-to-day reality in the Soviet Union.

In fact, the exile to Gorky (a city closed to foreigners), which Sakharov has suffered since 1980, is one of the more lenient punishments meted out to dissenters in the Soviet Union. Perhaps only Sakharov's international prominence spared him the fate of millions - an anonymous trip to the gulag followed by an unheralded death from overwork and starvation.

Sakharov's life has been an admonitory example of courage in the advocacy of humane values in a world much darkened by the flouting of human rights.

As the "father of the Soviet H-bomb," physicist Sakharov was assured a place of honor, comfort and relative affluence in the Soviet scheme of things so long as he kept any misgivings to himself. In 1961, however, disturbed by the specter he and fellow scientists seemed to have unleashed on the world, he urged Nikita Khrushchev to ban nuclear testing.

Though Khrushchev spurned the advice, he later wrote of Sakharov: "I knew him and was profoundly impressed by him. Everyone was. He was, and they say, a crystal of morality among our scientists. I'm sure he had none but the best of motives."

The simple act of concern led Sakharov deeply into the Soviet human rights movement - to a Nobel Prize for peace and, perhaps inevitably, to exile. He spoke out boldly though he understood the risks and knew he had little chance of altering the system. He preferred, until recent months when his health and that of his wife began to fail, to stay in the Soviet Union and work from within rather than to seek exile.

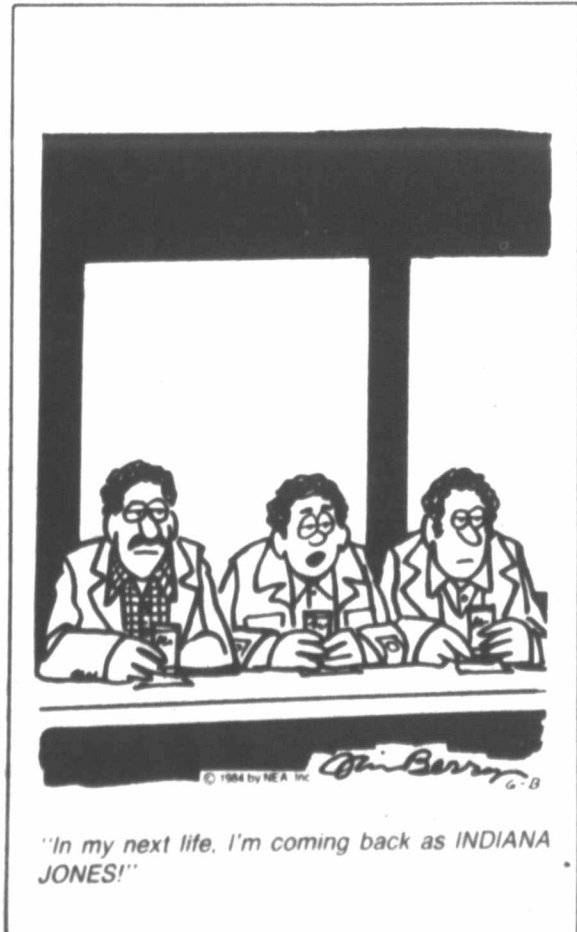
Perhaps Sakharov's most important insight, which has not begun to be absorbed by the world at large, was linking the cause of peace to the cause of human rights. Genuine peace, he contended, was impossible without respect for human rights. And widespread respect for human rights would immeasurably reduce the threat of war.

Those who advocate human rights may disagree as to just what human rights are sacrosanct. The important thing is a recognition that human beings, by virtue of being human, have some irreducible rights that may not be violated with impunity. The state, in any of its variable manifestations, may have the power to violate individual rights, but it does not have the right to do so.

If this insight were incorporated into the way more people view the world, chances for peace would be enhanced. So long as some will wink at gross violations of human rights, some will wink at gross violations of peace of the world.

If Sakharov's insight has any influence in the decades to come, his life will not have been in vain.

## Berry's World



"In my next life, I'm coming back as INDIANA JONES!"



**William Murchison**

### New book by master teacher

Almost a quarter of a century ago, as a brand - new reader of National Review, I discovered the genius of the Virginia editor James Jackson Kilpatrick, swooned dead away in admiration, and have had a mash on him ever since.

Every journalist has his own nominee for El Supremo among the many masters of our craft. Some say Billy Buckley, others Vermont Royster, or Murray Kempton, or Russell Baker, or E. B. White. Some prefer Mencken, dead these 28 years. Not I. Kilpo is my guy. Read his new book, *The Writer's Art*, if you want to know why.

There was a time, long ago, when I tried to BE Kilpo - with all the success I enjoyed, somewhat earlier, trying to be Roy Rogers. No one is Kilpo but Kilpo himself. No one, on an ordinary working day, writes more smoothly, more vividly - not to say more poetically. No one writes with a greater sense of fun.

No one, finally to come to the point - is better - qualified to write about writing well. Here we have a writer of lofty standards and equally high abilities, teaching the beauties and intricacies of the language. *The Writer's Art* is itself a work of art.

Like any good teacher, Kilpatrick loves dearly his subject matter. He would have his pupils love it, too - building their affection on the rock of rules and norms, diligently observed. "As a general rule," says he, "it is better to use words precisely than to use words sloppily; the meaning we convey by the exact word ordinarily is bound to be clearer than the meaning we convey by an inexact word."

*The Writer's Art* is prescriptive. Some things are right, Kilpatrick advises us, and some things are wrong. We must learn the difference. The language - a living thing after all - is not set in concrete; but neither is it written on the sands, exposed to every incoming tide.

Kilpo, a man of standards, loves not the cliché, or the redundancy, or the "uptown word," or the prissy asexual formulation. He thinks them beneath the dignity of the good writer.

Particularly invigorating is Kilpo's survey of 100 personal "crotchets" - reflecting his strong convictions on usage. He is unawed by things that are "all-important." He would toss "parameter"

back to the scientists, who seemingly are alone in understanding its real meaning.

To Kilpo the phrase "it remains to be seen" is "the dumbest, most portentous, most profoundly obvious statement in the English language." He mourns the loss of "gay" as a cheerful mainstream word. He wants "only" used only where it belongs, as opposed to where it's often stashed by careless writers.

Kilpatrick, sad to say, rubs up against at least one of my own crotchets, which is the modern tendency to restrict the use of "which." "If the clause is to be set off by commas," says Kilpo, "use WHICH. Otherwise, use THAT."

Modern stylebooks say the same. And I say: Bah! The best writers for centuries used "which" in the same sense as "that." Kilpatrick himself quotes approvingly the old Anglican confession: "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done, and we have done those things which we ought not to have done." On his own showing this counts as bad English. Maybe, when he wrote this, Kilpo had a stomachache.

Kilpo, to be sure, has given us much more

than a rulebook, a Boy Scout manual of sentence construction. There is much sage advice on writing. Some of it is basic - so basic we rarely think of it. For example: Read everything; check out alike the masters and the sub - apprentices of the art. For another example: Observe. Look at things closely; see how they fit together, or don't fit at all. Whoever looks closely will find just the right literary image when the occasion demands.

I know this to be good advice because Kilpo always finds the right image. I once wondered why his nature essays were so superlative (and my own so nonsuperlative). Easy, Kilpo, loving nature, has looked carefully at it. I've looked, too, but less carefully than he.

If I weren't out of space, I'd go on and on in this vein. Or perhaps not. Why read Murchison on Kilpatrick when you can read Kilpatrick?

Here I offer some simple sentences, free, in the Kilpatrick manner, of clichés and redundancies. Buy this book. Read it. Laugh, listen, and learn. You are in the hands of a master teacher.

## Today in History

Today is Wednesday, June 20, the 172nd day of 1984. There are 194 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 20, 1893, children's rhymes notwithstanding, a jury in Massachusetts found Sunday school teacher Lizzie Borden innocent of charges she had exacted to death her father and stepmother the year before.

On this date: In 1948, the television variety series "Toast of the Town," with host Ed Sullivan, premiered.

In 1963, the United States and the Soviet Union signed an agreement to set up a "hot-line" communications link between Washington and Moscow.

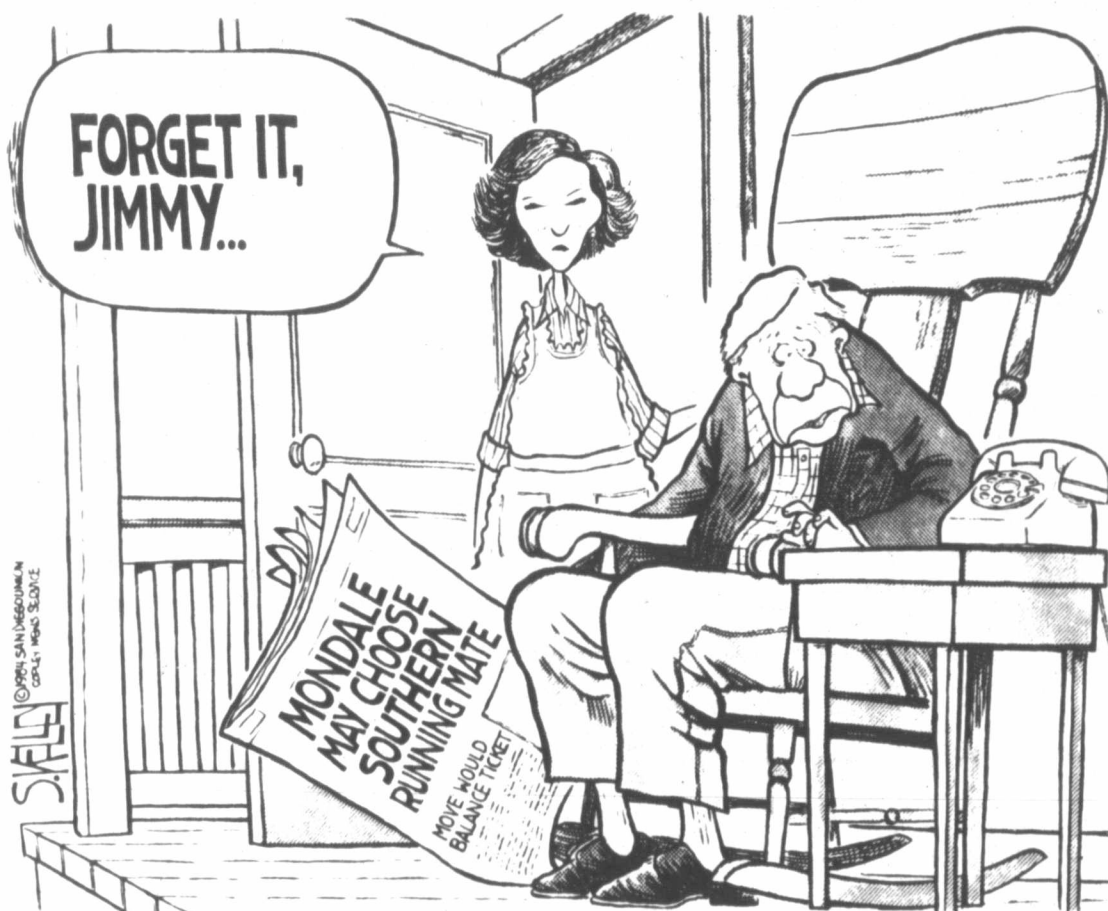
Ten years ago: Israeli planes struck at Palestinian camps in south Lebanon, killing at least 20 people.

Five years ago: A trucker in Alabama was shot and killed as violence flared again in a nationwide protest by independent drivers.

One year ago: Pope John Paul II continued his tour of his native Poland, expressing his support for worker movements that led to the creation of Solidarity.

Today's birthdays: Writer Lillian Hellman is 79. Guitarist Chet Atkins is 60. Actor Martin Landau is 54. Singer Anne Murray is 39. Actress Candy Clark is 37.

Thought for today: "I fear three newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonets." - Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821).



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**Art Buchwald**

### Learning about housekeeping

Due to an illness, my wife has been out of action and I have found myself in the role of home manager. I must admit, I never paid too much attention to what a wife did to maintain a house, and assumed it was a snap compared to solving the Iraq - Iran war.

I am now realizing there is more to housekeeping than the TV commercials would have us believe. Here are some of the things I discovered in my new consciousness-raising position:

A laundry hamper only holds dirty clothes. It does not wash them.

There is no such thing as an empty dishwasher.

Garbage disposal units do not grind up steak bones, or forks and spoons.

Appliance repairmen all have answering services but never call them for their messages.

You cannot grow food in a refrigerator.

You have to go to a supermarket and buy it. No matter what you buy for dinner your bill always comes to \$49.50.

Many varieties of food have to be cooked. This requires pots and pans. Fresh fish and meat do not come with instructions. Neither do fresh vegetables. Frozen meals taste just as good as frozen meals.

A person can overdose on hamburgers and scrambled eggs in less than five days.

Garbage has to be put on the street once a week, or no one will take it away.

Grass has to be watered or it will turn brown.

After making up beds two days in a row, the thrill is gone.

A neighbor never congratulates you on your waxed floors.

Polyester - blend suits start to smell if you don't take them to the dry cleaner.

When a fuse blows in the house it has to be replaced or the lights won't go back on.

United Parcel only rings your bell when they have a package for the person next door who isn't home.

The telephone only rings when you're in the bathroom, or outside watering plants.

You never have enough cord when you're vacuuming a rug. But you always have too much when you're trying to put it back in the closet.

People who live in glass houses have to wash their windows all the time.

The one item you need to complete a chore is downstairs when you are upstairs, and upstairs when you are downstairs.

Dogs and cats have to be fed or they'll turn on you.

The only serviceman who will come when you call him is the piano tuner.

The best way to clean up a son's room is to close the door and pretend it is not part of the house.

Taking a headache remedy does not

necessarily mean there will be less dust in the living room.

No one gives you a bonus for getting a stain out of the sofa.

Illegal alien housekeepers are better than no aliens at all.

It's amazing how little comfort you get out of hearing sympathetic friends tell you they know exactly what you're going through.

I discovered, admittedly late in the game, there is no such thing as upward mobility in home management, no chance for advancement, and no opportunity for a wage increase. I now understand for the first time why wives need soap operas and "The National Enquirer" to get them through the day. It's their only link with reality. Somebody else's infidelity sure beats the hell out of getting grease off the stove with the perfect paper towel.

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**Anthony Harrigan**

### Our choice isn't arms or bread

Many sincere, albeit misguided, people believe that the Western world's spending on arms is the cause of starvation in the underdeveloped countries of the world. Therefore, they urge the Congress to reduce the nation's defense expenditures.

An organization known as Bread For The World is one of the misguided groups. In the first instance, these groups fail to take account of the fact that the U.S. is spending a smaller percentage of its gross national product on arms in 1984 than in 1960. Twenty-four years ago, when the Soviet threat was much less serious than it is today, the U.S. spent 9 percent of its GNP on defense. Today, the figure is 6.7 percent.

Certainly, the U.S. and its free world allies cannot afford a moratorium on defense spending. Freedom is under attack from Afghanistan to El Salvador. In Afghanistan, the Soviets are waging a major war with more than 100,000 troops committed. The Soviets also are pouring sophisticated troops into Nicaragua in order to create a major communist bastion in Central America. If the West won't devote resources to the defense of freedom, the flame of freedom will be extinguished.

Bread For The World and similar lobbying organizations also are mistaken in imagining that hunger can be abolished in the world by larger U.S. outlays on food assistance. For almost 40 years, the U.S. has spent billions of dollars in providing food to dozens of countries, and the problem of hunger remains.

The principal cause of world hunger is to be found in the

socialist economies of many poor countries. Consider the case of Zimbabwe, the former Rhodesia. When Zimbabwe was Rhodesia and had an efficient capitalist economic system, the land produced a huge agricultural abundance. Starvation was unknown. Today, under a socialist, totalitarian - type regime, there is a famine in Zimbabwe. Hunger will persist in Zimbabwe and similar states until socialism is abandoned.

Bread For The World and similar organizations also fail to recognize that some countries lack the resources to provide their peoples with an adequate diet. Many are barren lands and also have crushing population problems. The government actions urged by lobbying groups such as Bread For The World often are counter - productive. Many of the people who sincerely want to help hungry people in this hemisphere and elsewhere are proponents of "land reform." Their simplistic solution is to confiscate large landholdings and divide them among poor peasants. Invariably, however, this results in lowered agricultural production.

So what should Bread For The World and similar groups do? First of all, they should acknowledge that the hunger problem flows from mistaken economics. Then, they would do well to promote worldwide understanding of the essential ingredients of an agricultural system that works.

For those self - styled reformers who want to feel guilty about the Third World, such an approach won't be much fun.

However, it is the best way to provide meaningful help to people who are hungry because of hurtful socialist economic policies in their homelands.

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**RECALLING ITHE PAST**—Chavis Willis and Creasia Bowman, both descendants of former slave Willis Anderson, recall how their relative's land was allegedly

## Slave's descendants have chance to reclaim Texas land

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Dallas attorney says that the descendants of a Texas slave who are staking claim to 3,000 acres of land in Central Texas have a chance of owning the land "if we could get a jury that's willing to listen."

Donald Hicks, who filed suit in federal court Tuesday in an effort to reclaim the land for 70 descendants of Alexander Willis, said that his own skepticism over the Willis family's claims to the land vanished after he researched and studied historical documents. "The more I dug into it, and the more information I received, I realized that what these plain old lay people were saying was true," said Hicks. "If we could get a jury that's willing to listen, we stand a really good chance."

The suit filed Tuesday in federal court coincided with Juneteenth — the anniversary of the day Texas blacks first learned about the Emancipation Proclamation.

Texas' Juneteenth celebration, or June 19, commemorates the freeing of the state's black slaves in 1865, said Hicks.

President Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves in 1863, but Texas blacks did not learn about the Emancipation Proclamation for 2½ years.

Tuesday's lawsuit contends the land, near Oakwood in Freestone County, was illegally taken from slave Anderson Willis more than 85 years ago.

"We were easy pickings," said Hicks, a black. "Every black person in the state of Texas can relate to this lawsuit."

About 300 people gathered for a picnic later Tuesday. Hicks included, to celebrate both

Juneteenth and the filing of the suit. Just as blacks are celebrating their emancipation from slavery, Willis' descendants are hoping to celebrate their emancipation from "an inability to hold property because of their race and conditions of slavery," he said.

Hicks said Willis could not read or write, but that his purported signature was found by several of his descendants on Freestone County records concerning a land transaction Willis' heirs contend the signature was a forgery.

Willis' granddaughter, Jeannette Adkins, 61, of Carrollton, said Tuesday that she had lived on the land until she was 16.

"We know that the land belongs to us," she said. "We feel if justice is ever going to be evident, it will be at this time. We were told as children that the land was taken away from us. We were told the reason we didn't get it back was because we were black. If a white man said something, that was the law."

The lawsuit named 23 people who have claimed ownership of the land since the original transfer around 1899, Hicks said. It was brought against the estate of John Riley, who was the first owner of Willis' former land, and "people who are current record owners of certain portions of the land," he said.

Hicks said Willis was cheated out of his 2,986 acres of land because of his race.

The attorney said he plans to show evidence of violations of the 13th and 14th amendments, and the Civil Rights Act.

## Mondale satisfying interest groups

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

**NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP)** — Walter F. Mondale's mating dance with potential vice presidential nominees is a political ritual that reflects his belief in the importance of the job as well as his instinctive desire to reach out to interest groups.

Jimmy Carter's former vice president also is uniquely sensitive to Democratic Party constituent politics, those special interests that were a mixed blessing to his campaign during the primary season.

That sensitivity inevitably raises the question whether much of the show taking place in Minnesota in this pre-convention period is designed more to satisfy interest groups than to find a veep.

During the campaign, Mondale often promised that no one would be excluded from consideration for vice president, particularly not because of race or sex.

He's keeping that promise as the invitations start going out to potential candidates to come to Minnesota and talk about the job.

The interview method is reminiscent of how Carter searched in 1976.

Mondale is not limiting himself to white males. The first three candidates announced were Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, a black; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, a conservative Democrat from a key state, and Mayor Dianne Feinstein

of San Francisco, a Jewish woman.

Bentsen has long been considered a possible Mondale running mate, but neither Bradley nor Mrs. Feinstein are considered likely choices.

In fact, the journey the two mayors will make to Minnesota is considered more an effort to convince their constituencies that Mondale is not leaving them out.

Two senators, both white males, and one woman, are the names most often mentioned for the job.

They include Gary Hart, who remains in the race for the top spot on the ticket, and Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York visited with Mondale on Saturday in her role as chairman of the Democratic Party platform committee. Mondale said they did not discuss the vice presidency. Mondale described her as "one of the stars of the Democratic Party."

The next day he met with Gov. Martha Layne Collins of

Kentucky, who will be presiding officer of the convention and, once again, said they did not discuss the second spot on the ticket. He called her "someone I admire a great deal."

When he said Monday Bradley would come to Minnesota, Mondale said he is "one of the most respected public servants in our country."

Trips to Minnesota may not produce a promise of the vice presidency, but they certainly give the traveler a good dose of flattery.

The interview process seems more style than substance.

Mondale's decision is likely to be based on highly personal factors, his gut feeling whether Hart can expand the Democratic electorate, or whether the time is right to make the bold move of selecting a woman.

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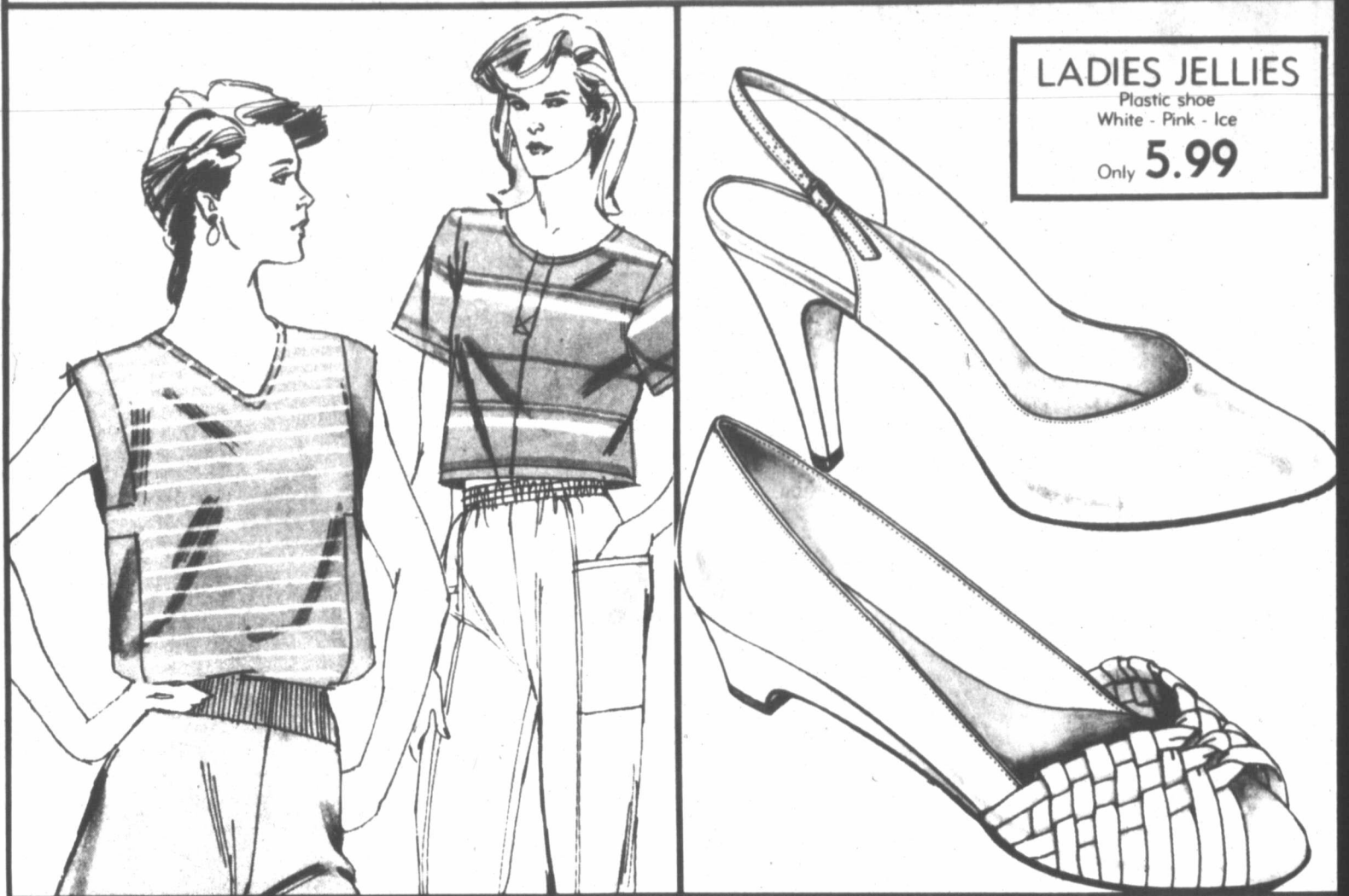
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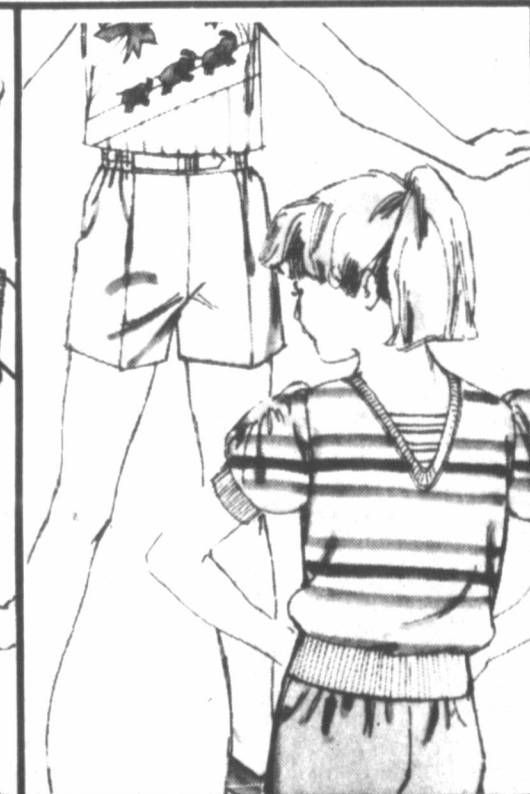


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# LIFESTYLES



## Dear Abby Moms may opt for abortion if adoption records opened

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: On "Hour Magazine," you told Gary Collins that you were not certain of the number of states that permit sealed adoption records to be opened.

Abby, there are several states that permit the violation of confidentiality promised the birth mother at the time she signed the adoption papers. Can you imagine the terror of thousands of birth mothers who see this national push to open the records in the remaining states? Provisions can always be made for medical information to be made available to the adoptee, but to tell a young woman now that her name will be revealed in 18 years could drive many straight to the abortion clinics.

Efforts are being made in our state legislature to try to get a bill through to close the loophole inadvertently created in order to protect the privacy of Pennsylvania birth mothers.

### CONCERNED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR CONCERNED: Other states where birth records are opened without the mutual consent of birth parents and adoptees are Alabama and Kansas. In Pennsylvania (and eventually in the remaining 47 states), at issue is whether or not adoptees have the right to know the identity of their natural parents, even if the parents do not wish to be identified.

I personally feel that only if all concerned parties want to meet should a meeting take place.

As it stands today—and I am not condoning it—the only way a prospective unwed mother can be absolutely certain that her unplanned pregnancy will never be disclosed is to opt for an abortion.

...

DEAR ABBY: I've never written before, but after reading the letter from "Needs Your Help"—the mother who returned her adopted

baby because she wasn't meant to be a mom—I had to thank you for telling that woman that she was not a failure, she should be applauded for her courage and integrity.

How many kids do we see on the streets today who were unwanted and neglected by uncaring parents? None of us asked to be born; who needs resentful, hostile parents to boot?

Please tell "Needs Your Help" that if she had kept her baby, she would have been a failure. Her uncomfortable, angry feelings would have been transferred to her child and her husband in the years to come, warping her marriage and any sense of family.

Unfortunately, I speak from experience. I was an adopted child who wishes I had been left in the orphanage. After many years of counseling, group therapy and psychotherapy, plus thousands of dollars for same, I learned that the confusion and bad feelings I had came from a mother who did not want to be a mother. My adoption was not a "blessing," and the only tie I have to my adoptive family is a legal document.

I wish there were more people like "Needs Your Help." After my experience, I have no intentions of becoming a parent. I had a vasectomy at age 35 just to make sure.

THREE CHEERS FOR ORPHANAGES

...

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...

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Proper care brings fields of bluebonnets

COLLEGE STATION - The Bluebonnet, as much as Texas trademark as the Stetson and the Longhorn, can be cultivated to beautify any landscape.

Named the state flower by the Texas Legislature in 1901, the bluebonnet is an annual legume. It is usually found on less productive pasture lands and roadsides where it has little competition from other vegetation, points out Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Bluebonnets do poorly on well-managed pastures, meadows or laws because they are such poor

competitors and are easily crowded out by grass," says Janne. "Once they are established, it's best to leave them alone."

The bluebonnet must be allowed to mature and reseed itself each year to maintain a stand, the horticulturist points out. Plants tend to become weedy-looking after they flower in March and early April, and the tendency is to mow them before seeds have a chance to mature. Of course, this greatly reduces the plant population the following year.

"Under natural conditions, seeds mature and drop into the grassy undergrowth where they remain until fall when an adequate moisture

supply allows them to germinate," Janne explains. "Small plants form a rosette of leaves at the soil surface and grow very little until early spring."

Under cultivated conditions, bluebonnet seeds should be scarified to increase the germination percent. The bluebonnet seed coat is hard and will absorb little moisture without scarification, notes the horticulturist.

"One way to scarify small quantities of seed is to spread them on a concrete surface and to rub them with a brick. Seeds can also be scratched between two layers of sandpaper glued to two boards. Be careful not to

remove the entire seed coat during either process," cautions Janne.

Another effective treatment, says the horticulturist, is to soak the seeds in hot water for 48 hours. Change the water every 12 hours, using tap water as hot as it will come from the tap. Changing the water is necessary to prevent oxygen depletion and "scouring" of the seed. Plant seeds immediately following this treatment.

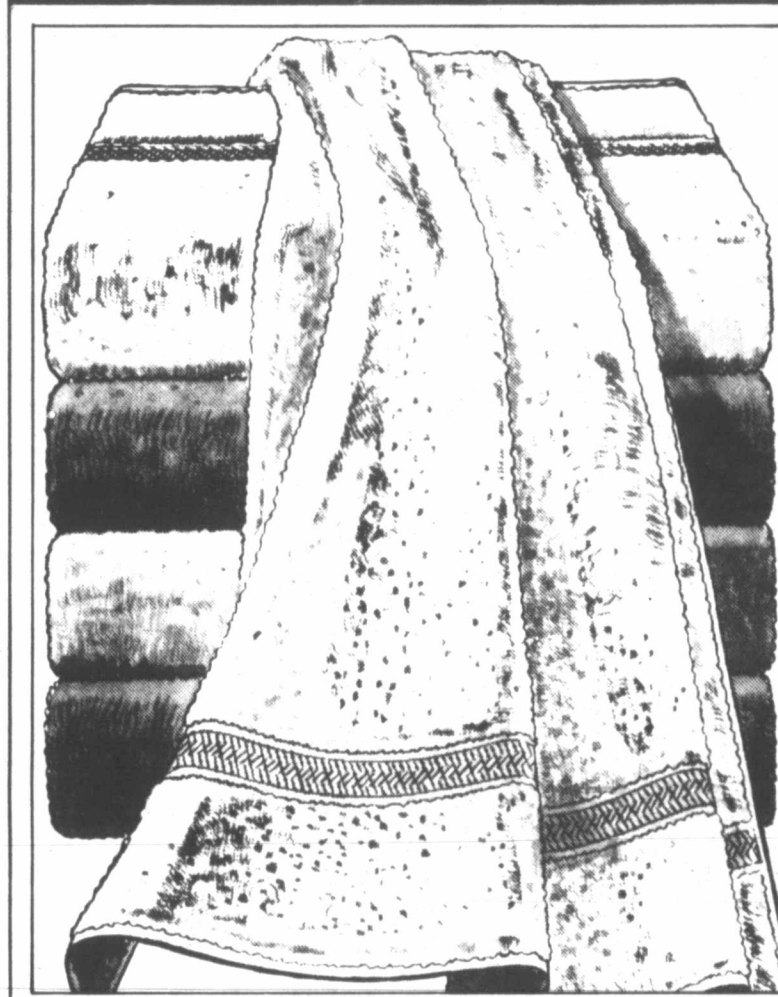
Large quantities of bluebonnet seed can be scarified by mixing them with an equal amount of coarse sand, tumbling the mixture in a cement mixer for 15 minutes, and then

immediately planting the seed.

"Plant the seed in late summer or early fall and cover with no more than one-half inch of soil," Janne says. "Bluebonnets do best in fertile well-drained soil with little competing grass. And since bluebonnets are a legume, they tend to do better if the seed are inoculated with the proper nitrifying bacteria available from most seed companies."

Store seed in sealed containers at 35 degrees F. until planting time, he advises. When collecting seeds from native sands, always allow some to fall to the ground to insure a stand the following year.

# White Sale



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Queen size pillowcases, by the pair ..... 7.99 5.99

### Lightning strikes

BOSTON (AP) — The tremendous electrical charge accumulated in the atmosphere during a violent storm will take the shortest possible route to reach the ground.

That's why lightning strikes high places, especially mountaintops much more often than anywhere else, according to the Appalachian Mountain Club.

The club says if you are hiking in the mountains and see a thunderstorm on the way, discard your metal framed backback and get down off the peaks and ridges.

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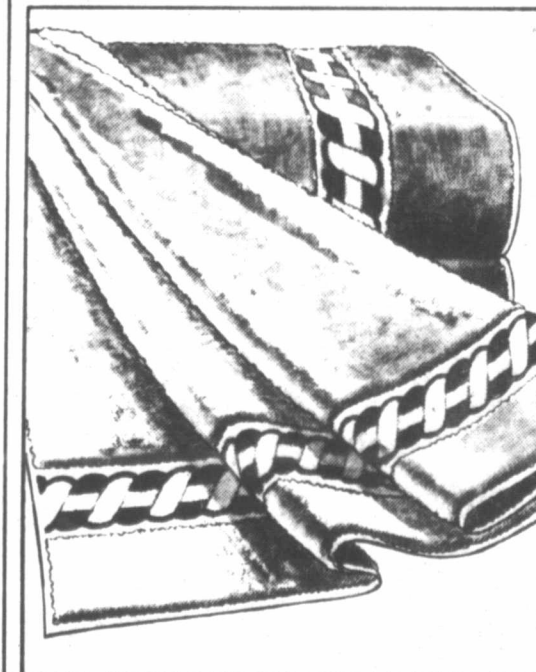
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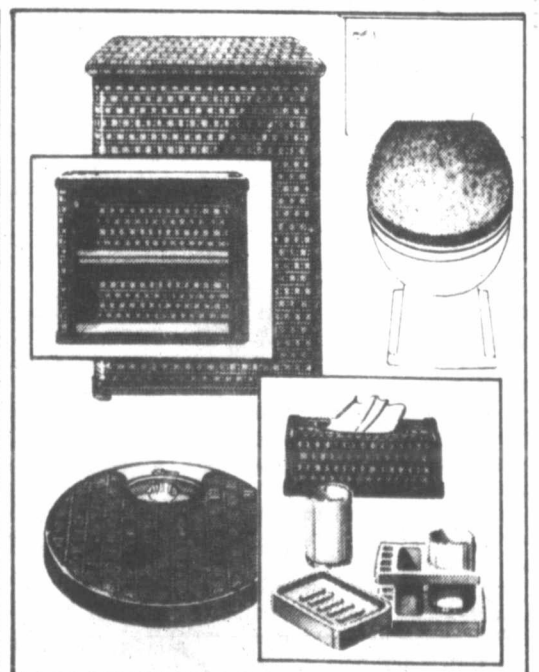
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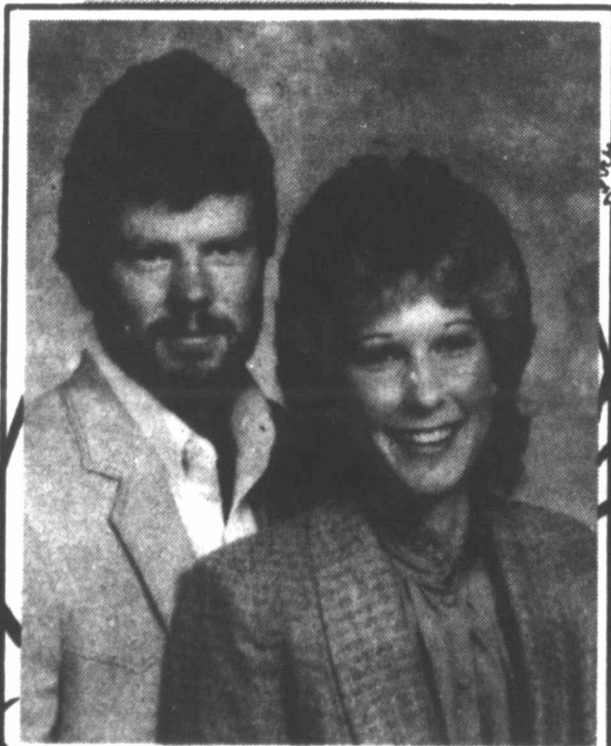
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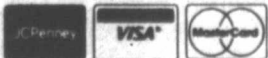


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# Career of inn's chef has taken him around world



**SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT** David McQueen of Pampa receives a \$500 scholarship from Jane Jacobs, scholarship chairman for Kappa Alpha No. 3001 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. McQueen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McQueen of Pampa, plans to attend Abilene Christian University in the fall, majoring in religious studies. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

EPHRATA, Pa. (AP) — Ask Franz Schauer about salt and pepper. Vulgar, he'll say. Ask him about Americans and cooking. Fools — until recently — he'll respond.

Ask this chef too many questions about a recipe. A layman, he'll sigh.

But ask the culinary genius at Ephrata's Edgewater Inn about compliments and he'll tell you that they're better than a paycheck.

Schauer admits he's passionate about his craft. "I love it," he said. "When you take the kitchen away from me you can put me in an insane asylum."

Co-owner John Pappas, who bought Edgewater with partner Don Diller a year ago, calls Schauer "a fantastic chef. He is what I

call a magician in the kitchen."

Not only is Pappas happy to have Schauer's expertise at the inn, but the chef is pleased to be back in "one of the most beautiful states in the union," a place where he feels most at home.

The 57-year-old chef's journey to the Edgewater Inn has been a lifelong adventure — one that began in Hamburg, Germany, and took him around the world.

Schauer's parents operated eight inns and 14 restaurants in that country. His father was a postmaster general there but lost his position, as well as the inns and restaurants (which were eventually returned to the family), when Hitler took control of Germany. The family's attempt to emigrate to Sweden resulted in the execution of seven of Schauer's brothers.

It was a devastating blow to Schauer and the rest of the family, but it gave him a new perspective on life and fueled his determination to pursue the goals he had set for himself.

Due to his mother's involvement with the inns and restaurants, Schauer practically "grew up in the kitchen." But while his interest in culinary art intensified, his parents' hopes for him took perfect aim in another direction. "In Europe you don't say what you will or won't do," he explained.

Schauer played both the piano and the violin so it followed that his parents dreamed of his becoming a music instructor some day. So he attended the University of Zurich and pursued music studies while he practiced cooking on the side. Eventually his parents learned of his dual life and supported him in his decision to take classes toward a master's degree as a chef at the International Hotel in Luzern, Switzerland.

After signing a contract with the Hilton Hotel chain, Schauer began a trek around the world.

Only once, he said, in his many jobs was he ever fired — and that was by his mother. When he returned to his home as a chef from

Luzern nearly 25 years ago, he corrected a chef at his mother's establishment. Schauer's mother, who is now 106, had no time for such intervention and informed her son of that fact. He was terminated.

His cooking career has been a lifelong course in the art, of sorts, as he has picked up recipes and pointers almost everywhere he has placed a pan to fire. "Cooking is like playing a good piece of music. You can go strictly by the notes or you can try new things," said Schauer.

"I have always called Americans fools. They had the best food on earth but they never did anything with it until they traveled and started to see what others were doing with the food."

He said good cooks should stay away from pepper and salt and rely on herbs and spices instead. They should prepare dishes with only fresh, quality foods and make sure that the presentation of the food becomes an important part of meal preparation.

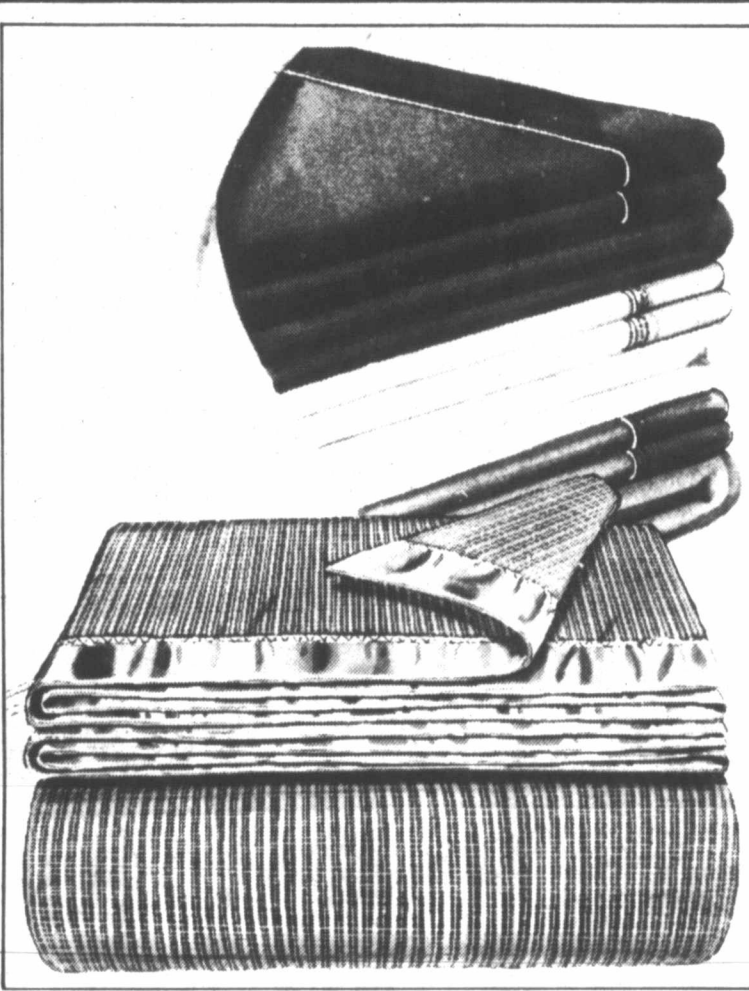
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## Lawn watering: make it count

Every summer, Texas homeowners pour extravagant amounts of water on their yards in an attempt to maintain a luscious green lawn that the neighbors will envy.

Texans use an estimated 30 percent of the state's municipal water supply to water 3.2 million acres of turf. But not all that 30 percent reaches plant roots, and much of it never even reaches the lawn's surface.

The lawn sprinkler is a major culprit in this unnecessary waste. Because a majority of the sprinklers on the market apply water inefficiently, homeowners end up paying for a lot of water that runs down the gutter or evaporates.

The Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station conducted a study which evaluated the performance of the following commonly used sprinklers: impact (or impulse), oscillating, traveling (which moves along a hose), ring, rotating and buried head system.

The impact sprinkler received the worst ratings, losing as much of 70 percent of the water it shoots out during midday watering to evaporation.

The travelling sprinkler applied water most efficiently and lost the least amount of water to evaporation at any time of the day. This is because it sends out a low, flat spray of water.

The other sprinklers ranged between these two types in terms of efficiency.

Generally, sprinklers with lower flow rates and finer sprays lost more water to evaporation and were less efficient.

In theory, the more efficient sprinkler would have a coarse spray covering a relatively short distance, with a rate of application as fast as the soil could take up water.

For minimal evaporation, watering should be done thoroughly only when the grass needs it. Frequent, light waterings lose more water to evaporation and are bad for the lawn's root system because they promote the growth of shallow roots.

The time of day watering is done is another important factor to consider.

The early morning, from 2 a.m. to 8 or 9 a.m., is the best time to water. Watering may also be done around sundown when the air is cooler and still, in low-humidity areas of Texas where grass diseases that are caused by lawns remaining wet overnight are not much of a problem.

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**Joe Brown**

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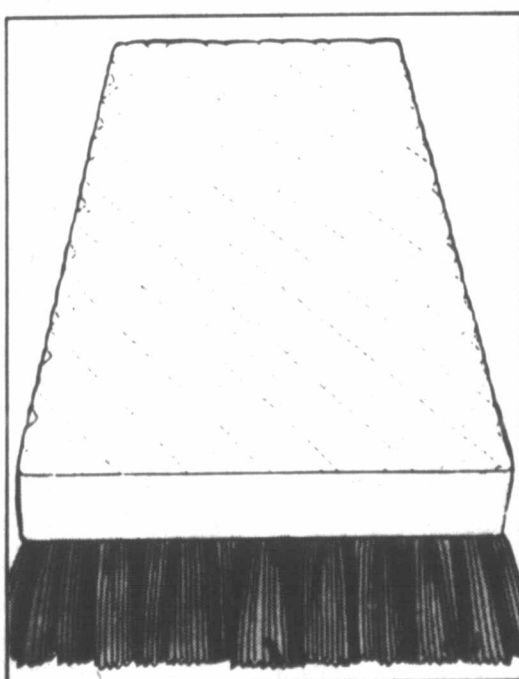
Stacy has selected:  
**Lenox China**  
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**Prize winners**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Winners of the fourth annual Robert F. Kennedy Book Awards competition were announced recently.

Roger Rosenblatt, author of "Children of War," won the \$2,500 first prize. The book captures the perceptions of children in the war zones of Belfast, Israel, Lebanon, Cambodia and Vietnam.

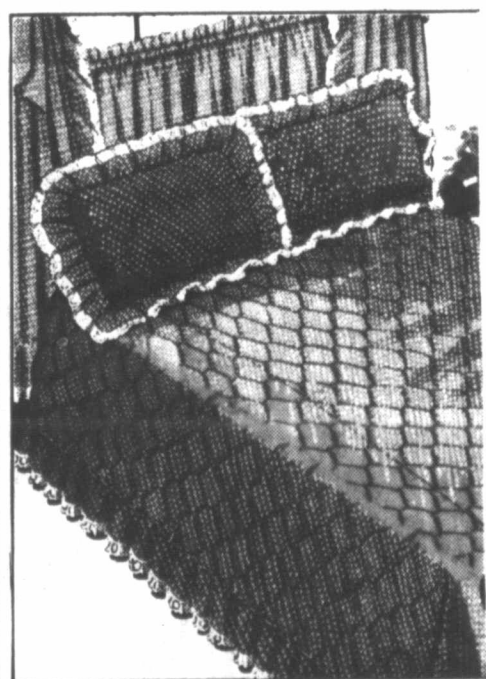
Honorable mention was awarded to Jules Tygiel, author of "Baseball's Greatest Experiment: Jackie Robinson and His Legacy."

### It's White Sale time! Save on summer fashions, too.



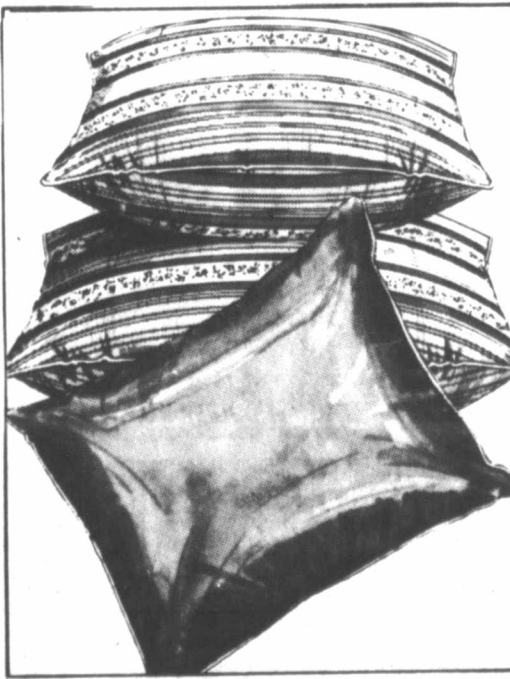
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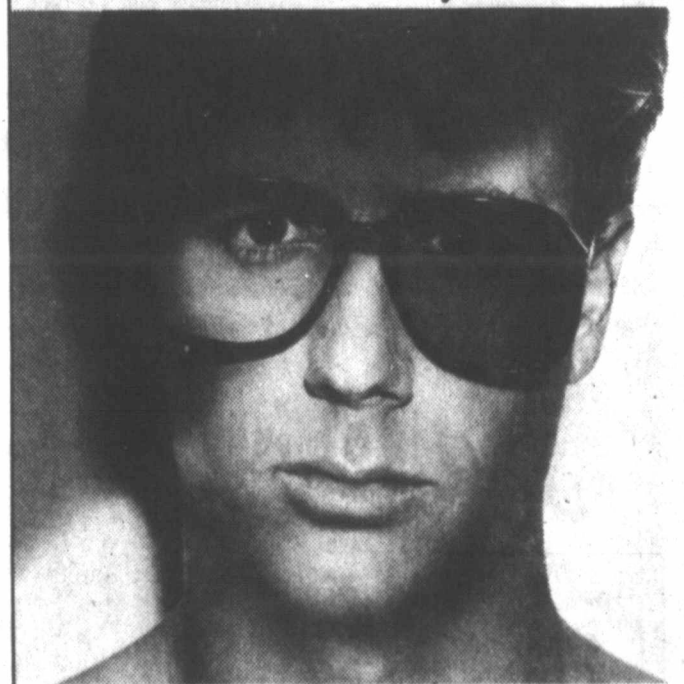


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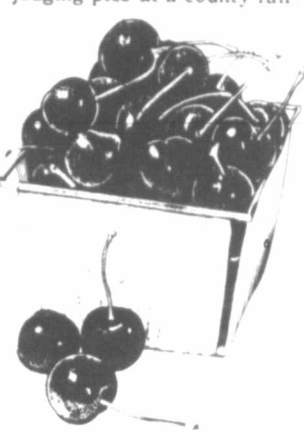
The JCPenney Catalog is a 48-hour service from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call us to get up-to-date information on our products and services. We'll be glad to help you. Pick-up your catalog for just \$2 and get a \$2 certificate redeemable on the first order you place.



# Sue Robinson's cherry pie declared contest winner

By DEE DEE LARAMORE, Lifestyles Editor  
 Let me tell you the life of a lifestyles editor is a hard one. That with all the teas, style shows, club meetings and beauty contests one has to attend it's a hard job, but someone has to do it.  
 Saturday however, I took on one of the hardest assignments I've ever come across — judging the pie contest at the Pioneer Day Celebration, sponsored by the Pampa chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. Now this is serious business. Judging pies is no easy task.  
 My co-judges, Mike Ehrlich of KGRO-KOMX and Jim Forsythe of KSZN, and I discovered we had the

combined pie - judging experience of Forsythe's judging pies at a county fair



We decided, however, that we knew what looked good in a pie, what tasted good and how

the crust should look and taste.  
 Together we took up the challenge of tasting 14 pies and deciding which of those was the best. Pampa certainly has some wonderful pie bakers, but one pie stood out from all the rest, hands down — Sue Robinson's cherry pie. (We didn't know who baked the pies until after the judging was over.)  
 Robinson bakes as a hobby, she says. Coming from a family of women who love to cook, she's been creating culinary confections in the kitchen since she was six or seven years old. Piles of cookbooks are scattered around her kitchen, she says. She tries every recipe she

thinks sounds good, gleaned them from cookbooks, magazines and where ever else she can find them.  
 "I don't like to may



anything from a mix," Robinson says. "I like to make from scratch." Even when a recipe calls for a mix, Robinson says she'll make the item from scratch and

then add it to the recipe.  
 Born in Pine Bluff, Ark., Robinson says she was raised on Southern cooking, her favorite way to cook. She loves turnip greens and her favorite meat is pork chops. She can sure fry chicken, too, she adds.  
 Robinson is married to James Stuart Robinson of Pampa. She has two children, Melissa Dawn, 4, and Dustin George, 7.  
 Here's Robinson's cherry pie recipe, sure to be a winner with your family, too. She isn't sure where the recipe comes from, "it's just the way I've always made it," she says.  
 She starts with a pie crust

recipe that makes enough for seven pie crusts. Wrap the leftover dough and refrigerate or freeze.

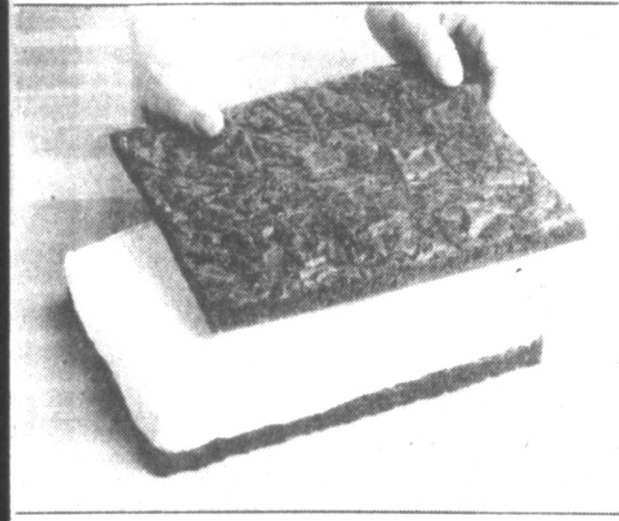
**SUE ROBINSON'S CHERRY PIE**  
 Pie Crust:  
 4 c. flour  
 2 c. shortening  
 Mix slightly, put in a bowl and shake until mealy looking.  
 ¼ c. more of flour

¾ c. water  
 2½ t. salt  
 Mix and knead. Roll out. Makes seven, nine - inch pie crusts.

**Filling:**  
 1 can of black cherries, (not cherry pie filling)  
 10 oz. pkg. cherry jello  
 ¼ t. ground nutmeg  
 ½ c. sugar (or to taste)  
 1 t. almond abstract  
 1-2 T. cornstarch to thicken

Combine above ingredients in a sauce pan and cook until thickened. Place pie crust into pie pan, crimp edges. Pour filling into crust. Sprinkle top of filling with sugar and cinnamon.  
 Arrange pie crust strips across top of pie in lattice pattern, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 400 degrees F. for about 30 minutes or until top is golden.

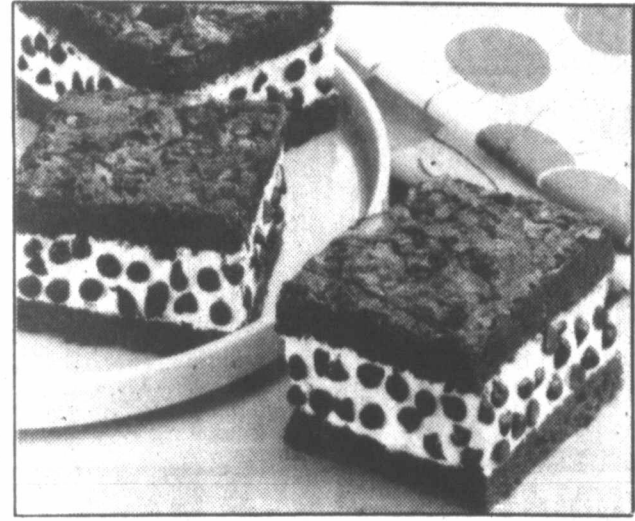
## Made at home with loving (small) hands



Let eager little hands help with the deliciously easy preparation of Frozen Brownie Sandwiches. Each step from mixing brownies to packaging the whipped topping - filled chocolate sandwiches for the freezer is - with adult supervision - literally - child's play.  
 And it's a great learning experience too!  
 Our step - by - step instructions, pictured here, help young readers follow the simple recipe. Ingredients are few - and even the nursery school set will find it un and easy to help shape hawed whipped topping to form the sandwich filling. The filling is frozen, then

placed between two layers of brownies and the dessert - snack is cut into squares. Each sandwich is rolled in chocolate chips and wrapped for freezer storage.  
 A bubbly, creamy summer cooler is the perfect recipe for tots who can't wait to taste! Simply pour fruit - flavored soda over a dip of frozen whipped topping - use an ice cream scoop for dipping - and serve.

**FREEZER BROWNIE SANDWICHES**  
 1 (8 oz.) container whipped topping, thawed  
 1 (15-16 oz.) pkg. brownie mix  
 1 c. mini semi-sweet chocolate pieces



Spread whipped topping to 8x6 inch rectangle on wax paper - lined cookie sheet. freeze until firm. Prepare mix as directed on package, except bake in 13 x 9 inch baking pan at 350 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool completely. Cut brownies in half crosswise, remove from pan. Top one brownie layer with frozen whipped topping layer and second brownie layer, press together. Cut into squares, roll sides in chocolate pieces. Wrap each sandwich in plastic wrap. freeze 12 sandwiches.  
**S P A R K L I N G S T R A W B E R R Y S O D A S**  
 1 (8 oz.) container frozen

whipped topping 1 (28 oz.) bottle strawberry carbonated beverage. Scoop ½ cup frozen whipped topping into six glasses, fill with carbonated beverage.  
 Six 1-cup servings.  
 Variation: Substitute root beer carbonated beverage for strawberry carbonated beverage.

## New York salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor  
**COMPANY LUNCH**  
 Sliced Cold Meat & Salad  
 Hot Croissants  
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**NEW YORK SALAD**  
 Cook whole young tipped snap beans. Slice small or medium fresh mushrooms. Whisk together mayonnaise and yogurt in equal quantities

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**Giant brass tube windchimes**

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# For freshness, pick your own

By GAYLA MALONEY  
TDA Marketing  
Representative

Some children will tell you that their favorite subject in school is recess — leisure and playtime. Adults are no different. We all look forward to and need vacation time. Webster defines vacation as "a scheduled period during which activity is suspended." "a period of exemption from work granted to an employee for rest and relaxation." "a period spent away from home or business in travel or recreation."

Since children are out of school and the hot humid days make concentration difficult, the summer time is the most popular season for vacationers. While vacations to other states and far away places are fun and exciting, we have many adventurous and education activities, for the entire family to enjoy, here in our own backyard — Texas!

Various agricultural industries and crops provide excellent opportunities for children, and adults, to increase their knowledge of the importance of agriculture in this state. Pick-your-own type operations are a good example. Located throughout the state, farmers and producers, allow consumers to pick their own fruits and vegetables. Activities such as this provide children with a better understanding of the origins of the food they eat. Another added bonus is that the fruits and vegetables in Texas are tree and vine ripened, thereby providing more flavor.

Pick-your-own peaches usually cost between \$5 to \$10 per bushel, already picked between \$10 to \$15 per bushel. If your household is small, take a friend, relative or neighbor along and divide the cost and peaches.

Those succulent, golden Texas peaches with the rosy blush, are currently available for picking in the Texas Hill Country, they will be at peak season the first to middle of July. Clingstone peach varieties are currently



available in the High Plains around the Hedley, Clarendon and Wheeler areas. The freestone varieties will be available beginning in mid-July.

Blueberries — a relatively new fruit crop, is in bloom in East Texas. Currently the acres of blueberries in East Texas number between 250 to 300. The rich sandy acid soil in East Texas is practically the only area in the state where blueberries can be grown. Although it will be several years before blueberries from Texas will be available for statewide consumption, between June 15 and July 31, pick-your-own operations for Texas blueberries and in some places, blackberries, will abound. The East Texas area is also noted for their Tyler roses and historic homes.

Pick-your-own operations are not the only place in Texas to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables. Through the efforts of the Texas Department of Agriculture's Direct Marketing Program and Commissioner Jim Hightower, in 1983 farmers markets were established in Sherman, Denison, Tyler, Vernon and Waco.

Additional farmers markets are to open this summer in various areas of the state. Farmers markets offer vacationers and consumers a chance to purchase fresh fruit and vegetables, along with other agricultural products, directly from a farmers market, they know they are buying high quality, vine or tree ripened, flavorful fruits and vegetables.

Imagine tomatoes and carrots with fresh from the garden flavor! Roadside stands, orchards and farmers markets provide families with the opportunity to visit with the farmer about the production and growing process of his commodity. This can be a valuable learning experience for urban oriented children.

Texas wine and grape industry offers vacationers a chance to tour vineyards and wineries and learn about the state's most recent developing agricultural industries. Texas currently has 13 wineries located throughout the state with a 14th to start production in July. Some of the wineries are open for tours by appointment only, others are open to the public Monday through Saturday.

A summer long journey or a weekend excursion, the opportunities to explore, learn and enjoy await vacationers in Texas!

For additional information

on pick-your-own operations, farmers markets, vineyard tours or other agricultural opportunities for vacations, contact the Texas Department of Agriculture, 5501 W. I-40, Suite C, Amarillo, 79106.

Following are recipes using fresh Texas fruits, courtesy of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

### BERRIES WITH SATIN CREAM

- 1 c. heavy cream
- 1-3rd c. confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 c. sour cream
- 1 t. grated orange peel
- 2 pt. blueberries, strawberries or blackberries
- Grated milk chocolate, optional

In medium bowl beat heavy cream and sugar until stiff. Fold in sour cream and orange peel. Spoon over berries; sprinkle with chocolate. Serves 6.

### PEACH-HAM KABOBS

- 3/4 c. fresh peach puree (recipe follows)
- 2 T. honey
- 1 t. soy sauce
- Dash of ground cloves
- 2 lbs. ham (cut into 2-3 inch cubes)
- 3 green peppers, sliced
- 4-5 fresh peaches, peeled and quartered

Mix first four ingredients for a marinade sauce. Pour over ham cubes and marinate about 15 minutes. Alternate ham cubes, green pepper

slices and fresh peaches on skewers. Broil in broiler or cook over hot coals, on a hibachi or an outdoor grill. Brush with marinade sauce as meat cooks.

### FRESH PEACH PUREE

- 1 lb. unpeeled fresh peach slices
- 1 t. ascorbic acid powder
- 1/2 c. sugar
- pinch of salt

Put all ingredients in blender. Blend at high speed about 20 seconds. Freeze in 1 or 2 cup portions. Makes one pint.

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## Chick pea salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Chick peas (also known as garbanzos and ceci) are comparatively inexpensive and such an excellent source of protein they deserve to be served often. Here is what a famous botanist and amateur chef had to say about their use:

"The chick pea is a widely cultivated legume of notable prominence in the excellent cuisine of such areas as the Mediterranean, Asia, and in Mexico and many other parts of Spanish-speaking America. In these countries chick peas appear in a wide array of recipes, from hearty soups and stews to salads. Cooking the dried ones at home usually requires hours and hours — a lengthy time. For the average recipe, canned chick peas are perhaps to be preferred."

I heartily concur in recommending canned chick peas. Here is a simple but unusually savory salad in which they are used.

- CHICK PEA AND ARTICHOKE SALAD**  
6-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- Two 19-ounce cans chick peas, drained
- 1 cup diced tomato
- 1 tablespoon capers
- Lettuce
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, cut into wedges

Drain marinade from artichokes into a medium bowl; reserve artichokes. To marinade add olive oil, lemon juice, black pepper and garlic; whisk well. Add chick peas, tomatoes, capers and reserved artichokes; gently stir together. Let stand at room temperature for 1 hour. Before serving, arrange over lettuce; garnish with hard-cooked eggs. Makes 6 servings.

Please, DON'T DRIVE DRUNK



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 7 Flower  
 8 necklace  
 9 Hurricane  
 10 Climbing vine  
 11 Ruler in Russia  
 12 School of modern art  
 13 Singer David

**DOWN**

1 Extinguish  
 2 Singleness  
 3 Wandered about  
 4 Reduce  
 5 Part of corn plant  
 6 German article  
 7 French river  
 8 Fogy  
 9 Map book  
 10 Color  
 11 Mouths (pl.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

43 Confederate States Army (abbr.)  
 44 Gross National Product (abbr.)  
 47 Golf expert  
 49 Measuring sticks  
 52 Conspicuous  
 56 Rends  
 57 Offense  
 58 Honking birds  
 59 Infielder  
 60 Is human

11 Compass point  
 12 Nigerian tribe  
 17 Wales  
 21 Deems  
 23 Ram's mates  
 24 Small bottle  
 25 Ethereal  
 27 Sights  
 28 Afrikaner  
 29 Normandy  
 30 Actress Gam  
 31 Kennel sound  
 33 Gold plated  
 39 Be ambrosious

41 More homely point  
 43 Cuban dance  
 45 Not at all  
 46 Members of the fourth estate  
 48 Enlarge a hole  
 50 Prod  
 51 Compass point  
 52 U boat (abbr.)  
 53 Physician's association (abbr.)  
 54 Pounds (abbr.)  
 55 Playing card

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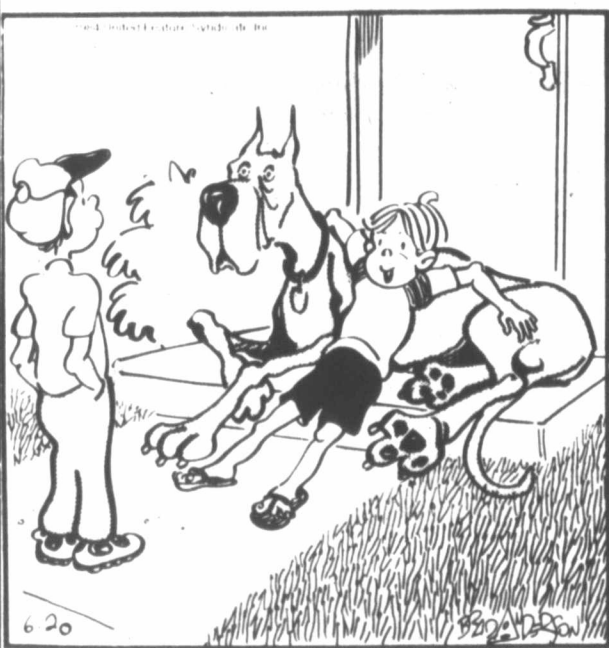


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**Astro-Graph**  
 by bernice bede osol

This coming year you will have more extensive social involvements than you have had in the past. However, don't mix these new contacts into your business affairs.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Associates who usually back your play in career situations might be looking the other way when you are in need of their support today. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs as well as shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**EO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Duties and responsibilities should be attended to promptly today. Sweeping things under the rug will leave large lumps that you could trip over.

**VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It is best to avoid all forms of speculative ventures today, especially those where you are gambling on the strengths of others rather than your own.

**JORA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It is wise to weigh and balance both sides of important issues, but today you may be too analytical and be defeated by indecisiveness.

**CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Formally you're a methodical worker who follows productive procedures, but today you might flit from one project to another, finishing none.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The best food in town is not necessarily found in the restaurants that have the most expensive menus. Keep this in mind if you go out dining and dining today.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't turn your home into a military academy for hubby and children today if your rules are too rigid; the troops may revolt!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If co-workers have been doing things that displease you lately, this is not the right day to criticize them. It will only make matters worse.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today you may be traveling in the company of persons who are able to spend more than you. Don't attempt to match their extravagant patterns.

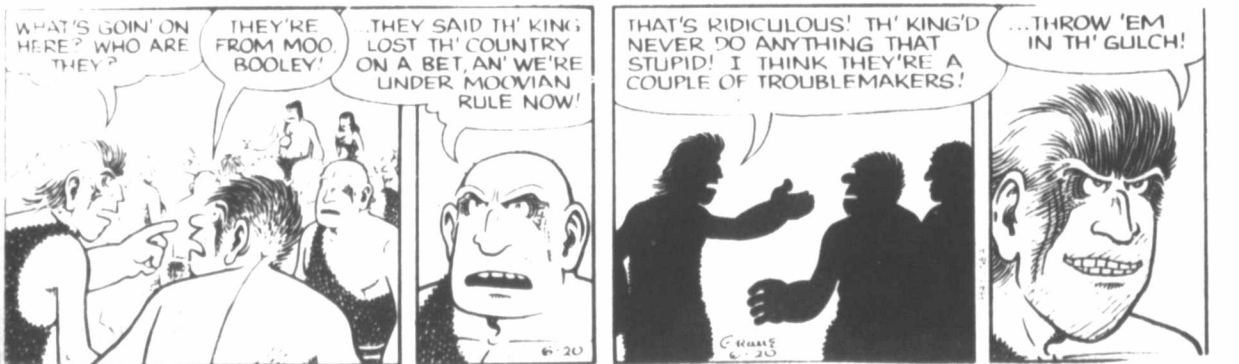
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Goals can only be achieved today if you are of singular purpose. If you try to accomplish several things at once, you'll get your wires crossed.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In order to succeed today, you must be self-reliant. If you wait upon others to help you, you'll be left at the starting gate.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This may not be one of your better days for managing your personal resources or the funds of others. Be careful in money matters.

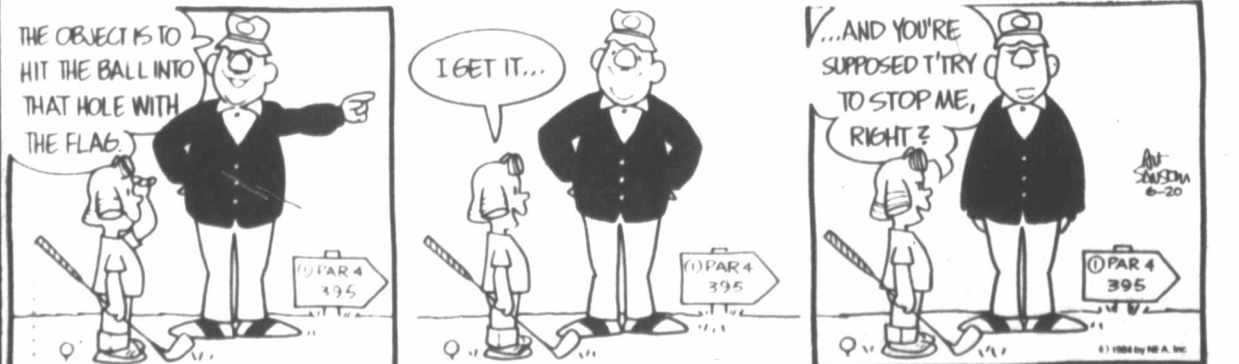
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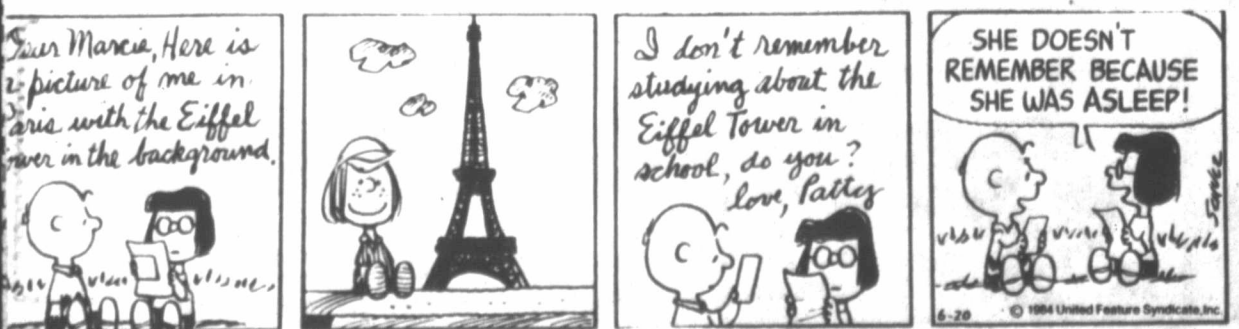
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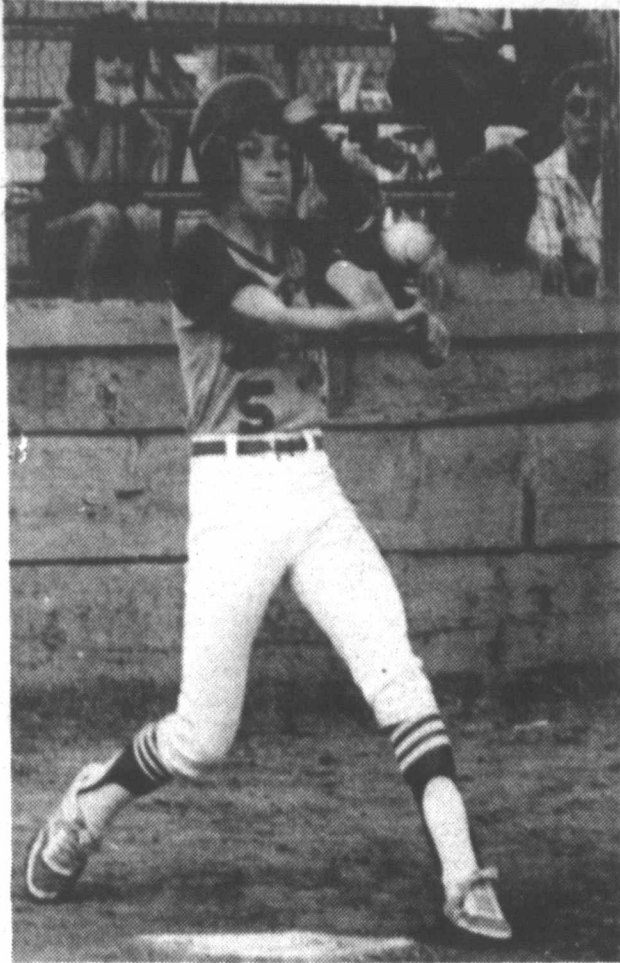
By Charles M. Schultz





# SPORTS SCENE

## Olympic Trials a breeze for Lewis



**BIG SWING**—Brad Crýer of Dean's Pharmacy swings at a high hard one in his team's 13-3 victory over Dunlap Industrial in the City Little League Tournament Tuesday night. Tournament action resumes tonight at Optimist Park. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

### Dixie, Dean's nab victories

Dixie and Dean's Pharmacy scored their second victories in the winners bracket in the City Little League tournament at Optimist Park Tuesday night. Dean's scored eight runs in the first and coasted to a 13-3 victory over Dunlap Industrial, while Dixie thrashed Moose Lodge 22-6. Two other winners' bracket games were halted by rain. Duncan Insurance was leading Cabot Corporation, 1-0, and Glo-Valve Service was ahead of O.C.A.W. Union 4-1 when the rains came. Those two games will be resumed at 6 p.m. today, followed by two loser's bracket games at 8 p.m. The loser's bracket games will pit 1 Bull Ranch against Moose Lodge and Dunlap against Celanese. In Tuesday night's games, Quincy Williams was the winning pitcher for Dean's Pharmacy and Matt Daigle the loser. Jason Beck was the winner for Dixie and Chris Howard took the loss. The tournament got underway Saturday with

Glo-Valve, O.C.A.W., Dean's and Glo-Valve among the teams scoring opening victories. Kelley Quarles allowed only two hits in Glo-Valve's 11-1 victory over Rotary. Ryan Teague had three hits, Barry Coffee and Whitney White two each for the winners. James Harvey was the loser. O.C.A.W. beat 1 Bull Ranch 9-2 in the opening round with Vince Lehotsky picking up the win. Dean's downed Celanese 11-1 behind a strong pitching performance by Chris Morris. Dunlap advanced in the winner's bracket by beating Meadow Fresh 12-6 with Stamp the winning pitcher. In loser's bracket games Monday, Keyes Pharmacy nipped Citizens 7-6, Vannie Hall whipped Chase 19-5, and Celanese surprised Meadow Fresh, 8-6. Matt Cochran was the winner for Keyes. James Bybee pitched the Vannie Hall victory and Scott Beyer was the Celanese winner.

### Baseball standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				Toronto at Boston, (n) Only games scheduled			
EAST DIVISION				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	48	17	.738	Philadelphia	37	27	.578
Toronto	41	23	.641	New York	34	27	.557
Baltimore	38	29	.567	Chicago	35	29	.547
Boston	31	34	.477	St. Louis	33	33	.500
New York	29	38	.438	San Diego	32	35	.485
Milwaukee	27	37	.422	Pittsburgh	24	39	.381
Cleveland	24	38	.387	San Francisco	24	40	.375
WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
California	36	32	.529	San Diego	38	26	.594
Chicago	32	34	.485	Atlanta	38	29	.567
Minnesota	31	34	.477	Los Angeles	35	34	.507
Seattle	31	37	.451	Cincinnati	31	37	.456
Oakland	21	37	.361	Houston	30	36	.452
Kansas City	20	35	.361	San Francisco	24	40	.375
Texas	20	38	.344	Wednesday's Games			
Tuesday's Games				Thursday's Games			
Detroit 7, New York 6	Milwaukee 6, Toronto 5			Montreal 6, St. Louis 3			
Baltimore 9, Boston 7	Cleveland 7, Minnesota 4			Philadelphia 6, New York 4			
Texas 4, California 2	Seattle 8, Chicago 2			Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3			
Kansas City 6, Oakland 2	Wednesday's Games			Atlanta 11, San Francisco 6			
Milwaukee (Cocanover 5-4) at Toronto	St. Louis (Andujar 10-6) at Montreal			Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 4			
Alexander 5-2	Kansas City (Gubica 3-4) at Oakland			San Diego 2, Houston 9			
Krueger 4-2	New York (Shirley 1-1) at Detroit (Petty 10-3), (n)			Wednesday's Games			
Baltimore (Boddicker 8-5) at Boston	Chicago (Frost 7-3) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 3-1), (n)			San Francisco (Robinson 3-7) at Atlanta			
(Boyd 1-4), (n)	Cleveland (Coker 1-4) at Minnesota			Barker 5-4			
(Vida 5-7), (n)	Texas (Hough 6-4) at California (Zahn 8-3), (n)			St. Louis (Andujar 10-6) at Montreal			
Chicago (Hoyt 6-4) at Seattle (Langston 4-3), (n)	Thursday's Games			Philadelphia (Carlin 4-3) at New York			
Friday's Games				Chicago (Palmer 2-3), (n)			
Saturday's Games				Philadelphia (Carlin 4-3) at New York			
Sunday's Games				Chicago (Frost 7-3) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 3-1), (n)			
Monday's Games				Los Angeles (Pena 7-2) at Cincinnati			
Tuesday's Games				San Diego (Lollar 5-5) at Houston			
Wednesday's Games				Madden 1-1, (n)			
Thursday's Games				Philadelphia at New York			
Friday's Games				Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)			
Saturday's Games				Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)			
Sunday's Games				San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)			
Monday's Games				San Diego at Houston, (n)			
Tuesday's Games				Only games scheduled			

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials are proving no tribulation for the amazing Carl Lewis. In the pressure-packed tests during which the slightest error can cost an athlete an Olympic berth, sprinter-long jumper Lewis has confidently — and spectacularly — nailed down spots in three events on the U.S. team. "Three down and one to go," a smiling Lewis said Tuesday night after he'd long jumped 28 feet, 7 inches, fourth best ever outdoors, to win the trials final. Earlier in the day, he blazed to a 19.84-second clocking in a qualifying heat of the 200 meters. That was the second fastest ever in a 200 not run at high altitude, topped only by his 19.75 of last year. The world record of 19.72 was set by Italy's Pietro Mennea in the high altitude of Mexico City. Lewis had won the 100 meters Sunday in 10.06 to earn berths in the sprint and on the 400-meter relay team. Now, only the 200 semifinals and final on Thursday, following a day's break in the trials today, stand between him and the chance to realize his dream of duplicating Jesse Owens' four gold medal performance in the 1936 Olympics.

"Carl feels pretty confident now with just one more (final) coming up," said Joe Douglas, a track coach who is Lewis' manager. "I think the key to his performances here has been relaxation; he seems able to relax despite the pressure." Lewis' talent and versatility also received a tribute from another quarter while he was competing Tuesday. The Chicago Bulls selected Lewis, who earlier had been picked by the Dallas Cowboys in the pro football draft, on the 10th round of the National Basketball Association draft. "Soccer's next," he quipped. Lewis' rather remarkable performances Tuesday were only part of an impressive show enjoyed by the Los Angeles Coliseum crowd of 21,081. Two American records, including one that had stood for a decade, also fell. Winner Earl Jones and runner-up Johnny Gray each were timed in 1 minute, 43.74 seconds in the men's 800-meter final, shattering the record of 1:43.91 set by Rick Wohlhuter in 1974. Chandra Cheeseborough won the women's 800 meters in a national record of 49.28, bettering the standard of 49.83 set by

Valerie Brisco-Hooks just 10 days earlier. Brisco-Hooks also ran faster than her old mark, finishing second in the final 49.79. In other highlights, Kim Gallagher took the women's 800 meters in 1:58.50; gold medal favorite Greg Foster won the men's 110-meter hurdles in 13.21; Karin Smith won the women's javelin with a throw of 200-9; and Paul Cummins ran a 27:59.08 to win the men's 10,000 meters. In the men's 800, the 19-year-old Jones beat a field that included seven-time national champion James Robinson. Robinson finished fourth to just miss an Olympic berth although his time of 1:43.92 was identical to that of third-place finisher John Marshall. Another accomplished veteran, D. Paige, finished fifth in the extremely close race. "I concentrated on the American record. I'm just happy to get the record and I'll try to do better in the Games," said the unheralded Jones, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University. "Being unknown was to my advantage. The British runners will be the favorites in the Olympics and I would like to go in as the underdog again."

### Texas teams' NBA draft picks

#### Houston Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — In anticipation of his twin towers lineup of Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson next season, Houston Rockets Coach Bill Fitch says he's practicing a new coaching technique. "They tell me now all I have to do is roll the ball out on the court so I've been practicing different ways of doing it," a smiling Fitch said Tuesday shortly after the Rockets had nabbed their second No. 1 pick in as many years in the National Basketball Association draft. "I've done a few left-handed," he said. "Someday I'll give you some of my ideas on how to roll the balls out." Houston continued to add bulk in the third round with 6-10, 225 Jim Peterson, a forward from Minnesota. The Rockets also selected forward Jim Peterson from Minnesota, forward Willie Jackson from Centenary, guard Al McInain from New Hampshire, guard Joedy Gardner from Long Beach state, forward Greg Wolf from Angelo State, forward Bill Coon from Presbyterian, South Carolina and guard Robert Turner from Canisius. Fitch's job of blending the talents of the 7-4 Sampson and 6-11 Olajuwon may be difficult, but the second year Rockets coach is looking forward to the challenge.

#### San Antonio Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio Spurs top draft pick Alvin Robertson of Arkansas is probably the best defensive player in the NBA draft, Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said Tuesday after the Spurs' No. 7 pick in the first round. The ailing Spurs, who settled for a 37-45 season last year, already have three strong guards — George Gervin, Johnny Moore and John Paxson. San Antonio badly needs a big power forward, but the team was out of luck for a top player for that position by the time they got their first shot at the draft. Fitzsimmons said he went with the smaller 6-3 Robertson because "you want to try your best to pick someone you know will make it for several years to come. 'I'd hate to draft a big man that turned out to be a stiff,'" said Fitzsimmons, just hired by the Spurs. "The games are played on defense — those (defensive) teams are the ones that get into the championships," he said. The Spurs picked Joe Binion, a 6-8 forward from North Carolina A&T in the third round. Fitzsimmons described Binion as active, aggressive and a player who could move to power forward.

#### Dallas Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks decided to take Sam Perkins of North Carolina in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft after they saw films of him against such stars at Ralph Sampson and Pat Ewing. "He can absolutely play center and block shots in the NBA," said Rick Sund, the Mavs' player personnel director. "He scored 37 points against Sampson. He performed well against Ewing. "He can play in our league as a center." Later selections by the Mavs included 6-8 forward Charles Sitton of Oregon State, who averaged 13.3 points; 6-9 forward Anthony Teachey of Wake Forest, who averaged 8.6 points; 6-4 Notre Dame guard Tom Sluby; Jeff Cross a center from Maine; John Horrocks a center from North Texas State; Dave Williams a center from Illinois-Chicago; LaVerne Evans a guard from Marshall; George Turner a guard from California-Irvine; Leroy Sutton a forward from Arkansas; John Tudor a forward from Louisiana State and Napoleon Johnson, a forward from Grambling. Mark Aguirre, the Mavs' leading scorer last season, said he was excited about Perkins being on the team.

### Ward, Stewart

## Pair triggering Ranger revival

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Texas Manager Doug Rader isn't surprised by Stewart's turnaround. "Even when he was 0-6, he had all the confidence in the world," said Rader. "He is strong, not only physically but mentally as well." Ward flexed his muscles for his second homer in as many games. Although his average remained at .228 and he has only 18 RBI, he was encouraged by one of his biggest hits since the Rangers acquired him from Minnesota in an off-season deal. "I've been in a groove the last five days," said Ward, referring to a stretch in which he is seven-for-15. "We've been playing well lately. We'll get back in the race, then it'll be a run for the money." Texas struck for a first-inning run against Ron Romanick, 8-6, on a single by Buddy Bell. Pete O'Brien's double and Donnie Scott's run-scoring grounder. Larry Parrish preceded Ward's homer with a walk, and delivered the Rangers' final run with a seventh-inning RBI single off Luis Sanchez. That gave Parrish 10 consecutive games with at least one RBI, tying a club record set in 1974 by Jeff Burroughs. California's runs came on solo homers by Reggie Jackson, his 11th, in the fifth, and Brian Downing, No. 9, in the seventh. "I don't know if the West is strange, but I'm glad we're in it," said Stewart, who ascribed his recent success to returning to his "game plan." "I'm not a trick pitcher," he said. "I've been going with my strong pitch, the fastball. I use the breaking ball as a teaser. Before, I was relying on it too much and that's what



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P195/70R13	\$59.30	\$37.40
P195/70R14	\$66.45	\$41.80
P225/70R14	\$74.70	\$47.20
P225/70R15	\$75.90	\$48.00
P235/70R15	\$78.85	\$49.80
P245/60R14	\$79.95	\$51.00
P255/60R15	\$84.20	\$53.20
P275/60R15	\$89.95	\$57.80

NO TRADE NEEDED.  
Sale Ends July 3

# Ogden & Son

501 W. Foster Pampa's Goodyear Distributor Since 1948 665-8444



# Parents warned that they face jail if they don't testify

HOUSTON (AP) — The parents of a 17-year-old accused of slaying a female nail carrier have one week to prove why they can't testify against their son before a grand jury, a state judge has said.

State District Judge William Hatten on Tuesday warned Bernard and Odette Port they could be fined and jailed if they failed to show by June 27 why they should not be held in contempt of court.

The Ports have refused to answer some questions of grand jurors investigating the June 7 shooting death of bebora Sue Schatz, 23, who disappeared while helping a co-worker deliver mail. Her body was found two days later in a secluded, wooded area northwest of Houston.

Charged with murder in the laying is the Ports' son, David, who is free on \$20,000 bond.

Officers searching the Ports' fashionable west Houston home found what

appeared to be traces of blood which had been cleaned up from the bottom stairs of the stairway.

The Ports claim answering some of the grand jury's questions would violate the parent-child privilege as well as their religious beliefs and their Fifth Amendment protection against self incrimination.

Texas law does not provide a parent-child privilege.

The judge ruled Monday the Ports had no right to refuse to testify. The Ports, who are Jewish, had argued their religion forbids them to bear witness against their offspring.

Attorneys for the defense and prosecutors have agreed the parents' testimony could help the state prepare for an insanity defense.

Defense attorney Randy Schaffer declined to say Tuesday specifically what his clients told the panel investigating Miss Schatz's death. But he said the

questions the Ports refused to answer were not "within the permissible scope of a grand jury investigation."

"There is no need to do this," Schaffer said of attempts to force the couple to testify. He said the case "can stand on its own merit without this parents' testimony."

Schaffer said if the court finds his clients in contempt of court, the couple will appeal the ruling.

Hatten said the grand jury questions were "proper and relevant." He also warned the Ports that they could be fined \$500 and jailed until they testified.

Prosecutor Brad Beers would not comment on whether he thought the Ports are using the parent-child privilege only as an excuse not to testify and would not say what evidence the state hopes to gain from testimony.

"If we didn't think their testimony was necessary, we would not be going to these steps," he said.

Beers said prosecutors are not trying to incriminate the couple.

Beers, called to the stand during the motion hearing Monday, testified the state has enough evidence to ask for an indictment against young Port.

# Small business, a one-phone outfit

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Based on a recent standard set by the Federal Communications Commission, it appears that a business no longer qualifies as small if it has more than one telephone, says John Sloan.

If the corner pharmacy or grocery store has just two phones, for example, the FCC standard puts them into the same category as a multibillion-dollar corporation. As a result, he says, small businesses are at a disadvantage.

Small-business people say part of the same old story of government discrimination against smaller businesses, a condition against which they've been fighting for at least a couple of decades.

Once again, says Sloan, a resident of the 10,000-member National Federation of Independent Business, Uncle Sam has failed to distinguish between small businesses and large ones. He says, in official discrimination.

He asks that you consider the situation.

Under the new FCC rate structure, a business that has more than one telephone must pay the local telephone company a monthly "access charge" at, depending on the state, as high as \$6 for a telephone.

As a gesture to small businesses the commission emptied one telephone. But says Sloan, the typical member of his federation has three to five lines. He contends that only "minute" companies use but one telephone.

The typical federation member, therefore, must pay access fee on two to four

telephone lines, which can amount to as much as \$144 to \$288 a year for Sloan contends, no improvement in service.

Not all companies are typical, of course. A California personnel placement company, for example, told the federation it has 66 phones and that, unlike a billion-dollar company, it could be seriously damaged by the new fee.

Sloan also points out that small businesses make far fewer long-distance calls than do big businesses, and that the effect of the access fee is to push a disproportionate share of telephone costs onto independent business people.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:00 A.M. July 2, 1984 for CANNED FOOD AND RELATED ITEMS.  
Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Office, 321 West 1st Street, Pampa, Texas 79065.  
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Office at 321 West 1st Street, Pampa, Texas 79065.  
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.  
H.100 June 19, 20, 1984

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. special tours by appointment.  
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.  
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.  
HITCHCOCK COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.  
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
ALANRED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.  
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.  
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

OP wants more voters

AUSTIN (AP) — Impugnators for President Reagan will knock on doors in Texas counties Saturday as part of a bid to register 10,000 new Republican voters by Aug 1.

Reagan campaign officials said Tuesday they also will hold rallies in several cities as part of the dual effort to register voters and prepare for the fall campaign.

"We're behind. We haven't had voter registration in Texas for a while as a party effort. We start out with a party rally in this state at this point, we're playing catch-up," said John Kettlewell, executive director of the Reagan-Bush campaign for Texas.

"Time and time again, the campaigns that turn out the highest degree of voters, have the highest degree of voter intensity, are those campaigns that have the highest degree of personal contact with voters. That's door-to-door work," he said.

The Saturday blitz will be part of a national effort being conducted in 83 cities.

Kettlewell said Republican campaigns have targeted precincts where the vote for President Reagan in 1980 and former GOP Gov. Bill Clements in 1982 topped 50 percent.

Clearly, we're not going to put out and do the opposition's work for them."

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLENDERIZE EXERCISE CLASSES: Don't escape. Get in shape. Coronado Center 665-0444.

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

TURNING POINT: AA and AL. Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

SHAKLEE-PRODUCTS in harmony with nature and good health. Call 665-0136, 665-6774.

UNATTACHED? DISCOVER the success of meeting someone special. Special Introductions, Box 30834, Amarillo, Tx 79120.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS: Valued at \$35 to \$95. Stop costly cosmetic and wardrobe errors forever. We analyze your wardrobe and cosmetic colors free. Skin care by BeautyControl. Call Lynn Allison, 665-2688 for more information.

PENEGEN SKIN Care - Free facials, supplies and deliveries. Dependable service. Gail Winter, 665-5388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS: Valued at \$35 to \$95. Stop costly cosmetic and wardrobe errors forever. We analyze your wardrobe and cosmetic colors free. Skin care by BeautyControl. Call Lynn Allison, 665-2688 for more information.

PENEGEN SKIN Care - Free facials, supplies and deliveries. Dependable service. Gail Winter, 665-5388.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 Regular weekly meeting Thursday June 21 at 7:30 p.m. M. M. Exam and memorial service for deceased brethren. Refreshments. All members urged to attend. Ralph Milliron, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

BE A COLOR ANALYST: Get in on the ground floor with America's premier BeautyCare & Color company offering FREE color analysis to determine your client's best make-up and wardrobe colors. Earn \$100 - \$200 a day or more... in your own fashion and glamour business. Call Lynn Allison at 665-2688 for complete training.

ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT business for sale. 665-6311.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories. Large size store. National brands, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Bill Blass, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 600 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3638.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

BE A COLOR ANALYST: Get in on the ground floor with America's premier BeautyCare & Color company offering FREE color analysis to determine your client's best make-up and wardrobe colors. Earn \$100 - \$200 a day or more... in your own fashion and glamour business. Call Lynn Allison at 665-2688 for complete training.

ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT business for sale. 665-6311.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories. Large size store. National brands, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Bill Blass, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 600 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3638.

MINI STORAGE

\$070/You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling  
The Placement People  
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE: All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0958.

MAGIC CIRCLE Drilling Company: Drill and set 6-8 inch steel casing at \$9 foot. New stainless steel pump \$950. FREE 537-5186, 537-3061 after 6 p.m.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY: White Westinghouse Appliances. Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING, 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

JERRY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE: Authorized for Whirlpool and Litton service. Also specialize in Sears 2121 N. Hobart, 665-2581.

APPLIANCE REPAIR: all major brands. Bill Anderson and David Crossman. 848 W. Foster, 665-2993.

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE: Call 665-8894.

CARPENTRY

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

Lance Builders: Custom Homes - Additions. Remodeling. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing with nature and good health. Call 665-0136, 665-6774.

J & K CONTRACTORS: 669-2648, 669-9747. Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co.: U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting, electrical and plumbing. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION: Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3458.

CEILING MASTER: We clean all types of acoustic ceilings, even blown on. Free estimates. 665-4987.

COX FENCE Company - Retail store. 413 W. Foster. Now open Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

INSULATION: Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes. 665-5224.

LAWN MOWER SER.: West Side Lawn Mower Shop. Free Pick-up and Delivery. 2000 Alcock. 665-0510, 665-3558.

PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE: 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa. DAVID OR JOE HUNTER. 665-2930, 669-7885.

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

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting: Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

LOVELIS PAINT and Decorating: Skellytown Blow acoustics, repair cracks - interior, exterior. 848-2266.

PAINTING INSIDE or out: Mud tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting: Spray acoustical ceilings. Steve Porter, 669-9347.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR: Reasonable prices, experienced work guaranteed. Call for estimate for Brian or John, 665-4233.

CARPENTRY

BILL KIDWELL Construction: Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling, Overhead Doors. 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES: Bill Cox Masonry. 665-3667 or 665-7336.

FINDLES CONSTRUCTION: Any cement work, sidewalks, patios, driveway, storm cellars. 383-2766 - 383-5956.

Nail's Custom Woodworking: Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster, 665-0121.

CARPENTRY TOMWAY Contractors: Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialties in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, 669-9095.

SPECIALIZE in storm cellars and all types of cement work. Satisfaction guaranteed and references. Call 806-381-2388 or 806-383-1699.

SMILES BUILDING, Remodeling: Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

J&J GENERAL Contracting: new and remodeling, painting oil field, commercial or residential. Call 665-2383 or 669-3721 or after 6 Call 665-7824.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS: Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart. 665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner.

GENERAL SERVICE

Tree Trimming and Removal: Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair: all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service. 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

CAE PROPANE: Sales - Service. 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook. 669-2989.

HANDY JIM: General repairs, painting, yard work, rottiling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

HOWARDS ALL: around handyman service. Yard work included. Reasonable rates. 665-7515.

CEILING MASTER: We clean all types of acoustic ceilings, even blown on. Free estimates. 665-4987.

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR: Reasonable prices, experienced work guaranteed. Call for estimate for Brian or John, 665-4233.

DITCHING

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

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

Plowing, Yard Work

WILL DO yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Clean out air conditioners. 665-7530.

TRACTOR MOWING: Call 669-9946.

CUSTOM LAWN SEEDING: Old built-up lawns, lowered, re-seeded, yard leveling, all types of dirt work. Clean up, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

WILL MOW and edge yards or haul trash to dump ground. Mike Colville. Call 665-2724.

Plumbing & Heating

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

PHELPS PLUMBING: Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5212.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE: Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates. 665-8603.

WEBB'S PLUMBING - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot cable, sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

RADIO AND TEL.

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CURTIS MATHES: Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies. 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-6504.

ROOFING

D&D ROOFING: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6286.

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RODEN'S FABRIC Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

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FRANKIE'S BEAUTY Shop, Shampoos and sets - \$6. Haircuts - \$5. 669-3603, 500 N. Perry.

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WANTED: CUSTOM combining, 2 machines. Pampa farmer with lifetime experience. Herman Law, 665-1598.

BABYSITTING ADULT care - in Christian home. For interview, call 665-1366.

KIDS WANTED! Would like to babysit. Reasonable rates, great references. 665-4513, 665-5883.

HELP WANTED

UNDERCOVER WEAR: Earn free lingerie. Give fashion show in your home today. Jane Massey, 665-0137.

FEDERAL, STATE and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-8304 for information. 24 hrs.

RN'S - LVN'S: Full time needed immediately. Competitive salary with travel pay. Other benefits include: paid holidays, dental and health insurance profit sharing program, 2 weeks paid vacation. Call Donna Vincent 665-0059, Coronado Home Health Agency.

WANTED: AMINE Gas Plant Operators and Maintenance technicians. Send resume to: Box 74, Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

WANTED: CHEMICAL engineer, 2-3 years experience. Varied job duties. Location Texas Panhandle. Send resume to: Box 75, Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

JOIN A RAPIDLY GROWING COMPANY: Where tomorrow is today. If you're interested in a marketing and sales management career in the communications industry. Call Golden Eagle Communications at 669-7461. Turn our rapid growth into your advantage.

NEEDED PERSON to live in with elderly woman in White Deer. 665-0562, Sunday 669-3129.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for route carriers for Skellytown, S Banks, and Hobart Streets. Apply Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.

NOW HIRING waitresses: Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST full time position with clerical and medical transcribing experience. Contact personnel department Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa, Texas. EOE.

AGAPE AUXILIARY Services, Inc. needs responsible persons to train and attend duty. Applicants will be screened and must be bondable. Full or part time positions available. Call 669-1021 between 2 and 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

AGAPE AUXILIARY Services, Inc. is looking for RN's and LVN's for private duty nursing. Join the exciting field of home health care. Call 669-1021 between 2 and 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,559 - \$50,553 a year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805 687-6000 extension R-9737.

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY. 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE: Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other make sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

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Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY. 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY. 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE: All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE: Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

TREES AND SHRUBS

TREE AND Shrub spraying. Deep root feeding. Landscaping insured. Serving Pampa area 20 years. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

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Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881.

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS: BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

CHILDERS BROTHERS: Floor Leveling, House Moving. Deal with a professional the FIRST time! Call Collect: 1-806-352-9563.

WANT A GREAT WAY OF LIFE? WE OFFER MORE THAN EVER! 9000 JOB 9000 DAYS VACATION EXCELLENT TRAINING ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATE DEGREE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE. CONTACT: 5907 STEVE POWELL (806) 376-2147. Out Of Town Call Collect 1-800-447-4000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS? 5 Days No Travel or Evenings Established Route Minimum Investment 16,500.00 Daytime 512-467-2173 Call Mon.-Sat.

CHILDERS BROTHERS: Floor Leveling, House Moving. Deal with a professional the FIRST time! Call Collect: 1-806-352-9563.

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

STUBBS INC.: summer hours 7:30-6 p.m. Monday - Friday, Saturday 8-4 p.m. PVC pipe and fittings, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes.

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DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-9550.

Good to Eat

US INSPECTED Beef for your freezer. Barbeque - Beans, Saxon's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4871.

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. 201 N. Cuyler. 665-3361.

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE: 406 S. Cuyler. 665-8694.

RENT OR BUY: White Westinghouse Appliances. Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING. 201 N. Cuyler. 665-3361.

MICROWAVES: Rent a Sharp Carousel as little as \$7.50 per week. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING. 201 N. Cuyler. 665-3361.

GOOD SELECTION of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for repairable appliances. McCullough Street. Call Bob McGinnis. 665-6536.

THE OUTDOOR SHOP: Patio furniture and accessories. Unique park lights, mailboxes. 1421 N. Hobart. 665-5200.

KENMORE DISHWASHER For Sale. 665-5527 or 665-7545.

FOR SALE: Nice queen size bedroom set. Can be seen between 7:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. at 1124 Darby or call 669-7840 after 5 p.m.

BLONDE 4 poster bedroom suite, 4 pieces. Includes mattress and springs. Only \$250. 665-5500.

WILLIAMSBURG-STYLE pedestal table. 42x66 inches, plus three one foot leaves and six chairs. \$350. Simmons sofa bed, good mattress but worn cover. \$30. 665-6954.

GOLD WASHER and dryer. Like new. 665-7846.

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. 310 W. Foster. 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES: Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3758.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales. 665-2245.

SUNSHINE FACTORY: Tandy Leathercraft. Check our selection of Bridal Bouquet and wedding accessories. 1313 Alcock, Borger Highway.

CHILDERS BROTHERS Floor Leveling Service: Deal with a professional the first time. 665-3263.

PLAYHOUSE PROPERTIES: Self storage units 10x16. No deposit. One month FREE on year contract. Gene Lewis, 665-3468.

DECORATED CAKES: All occasions. All sizes. Holiday Specials. Call Reba, 665-5475.

EDDIE'S TACKLE: 1020 S. Christy. Do-It molds, contender rods. Open evenings after 6. 665-4674.

14 FOOT sailboat, motor, trailer. \$3200. Shopsmith saw and other accessories. \$1250. 665-2658 or 668-3101. Collect.

CROSS II METAL STORAGE BUILDINGS: Highway 60 East "WINK" CROSS. 665-4692.

IDLETIME PICKUP camper, like new. 750, 4,000 CFM Evaporative cooler used one month, \$200; Frigate Electric range good condition, \$75. See at 637 N. Banks 669-7279.

MEADOW FRESH Dairy Products: We've got the taste, nutrition, low-calorie; less expensive. 665-5231, 665-3420.

FOR SALE: four 13 inch mag wheels with new tires. Call 669-2319.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT for sale. 669-7911.

FOR SALE: 9 diamonds and sapphire ring, 16 diamond Quartz watch. Call 665-0446 after 5.

Garage Sales

Garage Sales: LIST with Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

PORTABLE PIPE clothes racks for sale or rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9889 after 6.

Garage Sale: miscellaneous, toys, clothes. 806 W. Foster.

2 FAMILY Garage sale: Tuesday-Saturday. 904 Varmon Drive. Baby clothes.

MOVING SALE: Wednesday and Thursday. 6-20, 6-21. Refrigerator, furniture, interior design items, clothes all sizes, paperbacks, draperies, free ice tea. No early birds. 2100 Montague No. 14, 9:30-7.

Garage Sale: Chevy pickup T.V. furniture, guns, household items, Atari and games, toys, Volkswagon. Wednesday and Thursday, 512 Doucette.

Garage Sale: 1032 N. Dwight. Wednesday and Thursday. Miscellaneous, clothes, dishes, dishwasher.

Garage Sale: Lots of clothes, kitchen utensils, small furniture. 205 N. Doyle, across from UPS, orange building faces east.

Yard Sale: 234 Canadian St. Quilts, afghans, baby blankets, clothes, toys, lots of goodies. Thursday and Friday, 9-5 p.m.

Garage Sale - 721 E. Albert. Thursday thru Saturday, 9-4. Dryer \$50.00, dishes, 3 wheel bicycle, size 1 3 and 5 petite clothes and size 2, 3 and 4 boys, toddlers and miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: 2338 Cherokee. Wednesday 4-8pm, Thursday 12-4 p.m. Children, adults clothes, vaporizers, toys, books, more.

INSIDE SALE: Fruit jars, furniture, mens women and infants clothes, dishes and lots of miscellaneous items. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. No early birds. Thursday thru Sunday, Kingsmill.

Yard Sale: Thursday and Friday. 616 N. Wells.

Garage Sale: 1933 N. Christy. 39 years accumulation.

Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. No early birds please! 606 N. Sumner.

Garage Sale - 915 S. Reid. Camper, cats and deer planters, and miscellaneous. Wednesday thru Friday.

Garage Sale: Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, bedroom set, dresser, mattress, box springs, baby and adult clothes, miscellaneous. 221 Canadian, Thursday and Friday.

MOVING SALE - Baby things, childrens clothes, lots of odds and ends. Thursday, 12-6, Friday and Saturday, 10-6. 1721 Fir.

MUSICAL INST.

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

RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO: ASK ABOUT RENTAL - PURCHASE PLAN. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

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

LIVESTOCK

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

BULLS ALL ready for service. Brangus, Texas Longhorns. 2-3 years old. Call (806) 665-2760.

GENTLE MARE for sale. Good with kids. 665-8832.

TWO REGISTERED quarter horse mares for sale. Good breeding and conformation. 10-year old Palomino and 4 year old Black-brown. \$1000 each. 665-6954.

PETS & SUPPLIES

Grooming-Boarding. 669-7352.

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-8905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCER. 669-9585.

SHARPENING SERVICE - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Doberman Pinscher, red and rust, \$100 each. 665-4872.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schanzner grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4184.

SMALL PUPPIES to give away. Call or see after 7:30 at 931 S. Nelson or 665-0177.

FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE: 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6.

KITTENS to give away. Two black and white males. One mostly gray female. Cule, 10 weeks old. Have shots. 665-8954.

AKC POODLE puppies: Brown male, 3 months old, male and female, 10 weeks old. Shots started and wormed. Call 665-1230.

AKC SHIH Tzu and Poodles. Shots started. 665-2064.

KITTENS to give away. 665-4786.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER: New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet, also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 806-353-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.



# One Day Only \$225 (1-15 words)

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	Week	Month
1-15	2.25	4.08	5.67	11.55	25.50
16-20	3.00	5.44	7.56	15.40	34.00
21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50
26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

Fill out the form right & bring or mail with your payment to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

**Classified Line Deadlines**  
 Mon-Friday: 5 p.m. day before insertion  
 Sunday: 2 p.m. Friday

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5.	6.	7.	8.
9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.
17.	18.	19.	20.

Phone numbers count as one word.

### HOMES FOR SALE

**3 BEDROOM** 1 1/2 Bath, den, large living room, carpeted, 3 ceiling fans. Sell below FHA Appraisal. Call 665-5139 or 665-4380.

**2 BEDROOM**, 2143 N. Faulkner. Corner lot, good condition. Call 669-7734, 669-5307, 2140 N. Faulkner.

**2 BEDROOM** Brick, 1 bath, basement, central heat and air, garage door opener. Fenced yard 711 Bradley Dr. 665-4583 or 665-0532.

**2 BEDROOM**, 2 bath den and utility room. Central heat and air. Fenced yard. 724 Bradley Dr. 665-1467, 665-0532.

**MID FORTIES** 3 bedroom brick, located Indian Reservation, you buy house, we buy 4 rooms carpet, your choice. 724 Bradley Dr. 665-1467, 665-0532.

**FOR SALE** by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen and living area with fireplace. Covered patio with gas grill. New carpet through out. Lots of storage. Quiet Neighborhood. By appointment only. 665-3052, 1721 Fir.

**OWNER WILL** Carry part of equity on three bedroom home. No qualifying, assumable loan. 665-3978.

**HOUSE FOR** sale in Lefors. Low down payment, no qualifying, move-in 5 days. 665-4728.

**BY OWNER**, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, cooktop and oven, dishwasher, disposals, drapes, storm doors and windows. Central heat and air, extra insulation, double garage and covered patio. 109 E. 27th, 667-7862.

### HOMES FOR SALE

**'PERFECTION PLUS'** Great location! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 stories, 2200 square feet. A must to see! 665-4068. By owner.

**LOW MOVE IN COSTS**  
 2412 Charles, right area, right price, \$35,500. FHA appraised, total move in approximately \$925.00, interest 14 percent, monthly payments approximately \$489.00 for 30 years. MLS 334

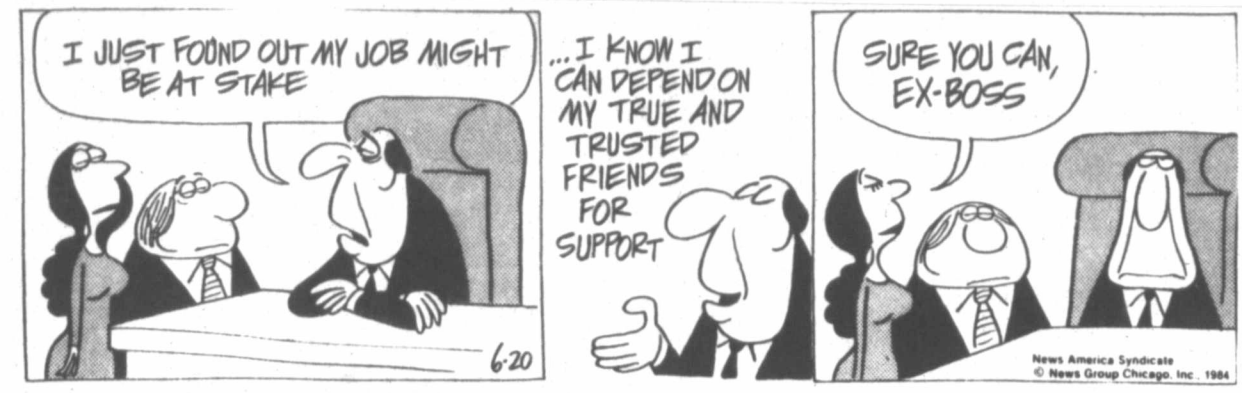
**REDUCED - 307 BIRCH**  
 Skellytown, nice large 2 bedroom, nearly new earlphone carpets, garage fenced at the edge of town. \$20,000.00 MLS 349

**LOW MOVE IN COSTS**  
 400 Louisiana, attractive 2 bedroom, corner lot, nice carpet. FHA appraised \$23,500 with total move in approximately \$2,400, interest rate 14 percent, monthly payments approximately \$340 for 20 years. MLS 171

**REDUCED - 821 CAMPBELL**  
 \$17,500 buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 3 lots plumbed another mobile home, plus 2 bedroom home that needs some work. MLS 959MH

**2ND AND CHERRY**  
 Quiet living, \$17,000. Nice 2 bedroom, fenced, shade trees, garage with workshop. Skellytown. MLS 307. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

**THREE BEDROOM**, central heat, carpet, paneling, new carpet. FHA approved, approximately \$2000 total move in 313 Canadian Street. 665-4842.



### REC. VEHICLES

**Bill's Custom Campers**  
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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

**28 FOOT** fifth wheel rockwood trailer with or without pick-up. See at 509 Short, 669-6424.

**FOR SALE** - Guideon fiberglass topper, white with sliding screened windows. Fits long wide, good condition. \$375.00 665-5410.

### LOTS

**FRESHIER ACRES EAST**  
 Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1, 5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

**Royce Estates**  
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

**FOR RENT** one trailer space has two lots. Lefors \$60.00 month. Call 665-7823 or 835-2700.

**IDEAL LOCATION** for building. 1412 Williston. 665-0562, Sunday 669-3129.

**LAKE GREENBELT** lot for sale, corner of Barricada and Sherwood Avenue. 669-6528 after 5 p.m.

### TRAILERS

**LIKE NEW**, 24 foot gooseneck cattle trailer. \$3175.00. Call 665-1185 after 5:00.

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**Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney**  
 669-6587 669-3542

**HOUSE FOR** sale in Miami with 3 acres and a barn. Call 874-2624.

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**GRACIOUS, SPACIOUS** living: 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Entertainment size living room with brick fireplace, built-in bookshelf, ceiling fan. Bay window in breakfast room. formal dining room. Spacious master bedroom with ceiling fan and large private tiled bath. 2200 square feet. For sale by owner. Save \$\$\$ Call today! 1006 weekdays, 669-9906 after 6 weekdays.

**BY OWNER** Moving. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, lovely patio and redwood fenced yard, vinyl siding, 40 year guaranteed. Excellent location. 2318 Charles or call 669-9430.

**BRICK 3 bedroom**, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, fireplace, central air and heat. Assumable loan. 669-6218.

### Commercial Prop.

**RENT OR LEASE** 40x80 building, 623 S. Cuyler. 665-4218.

**PLAZA 21**  
 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

**MIGHT SWAP**  
 A valuable piece of property for a going business. Call for appointment. OE.

**LET'S NEGOTIATE**  
 914 WILKS  
 Great traffic flow, on incoming highway, excellent commercial location, asking \$50,000 try us out on your deal. MLS 969C

**COMMERCIAL**  
 1712 N. Hobart, existing building, 90 feet frontage, asking \$60,000. MLS 818C

**320 N. Hobart** 148 feet frontage \$35,000. MLS 902. TL Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

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**WEST FOSTER** - Shop building with 1 bedroom apartment in back. Street siding, \$25,000. MLS 345.

**ACTION REALTY**  
 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221  
 Gene and Jannie Lewis 665-3458  
 Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560

**11 ACRES**, 1 mile west of city limits. \$2,000.00 per acre. Call 665-1185 after 6:00.

### TRAILER PARKS

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES**  
 Mobile Home Addition 50x12 feet. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads.  
 1141 N. Rider. 665-0079

**TRAILER SPACE** for rent. Call 665-2383.

**COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES**  
 665-0647 or 665-2736

**RED DEER VILLA**  
 FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653  
 Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu

**TRAILER SPACE**, private drive. White Deer. Close-in. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

**MOBILE HOME** spaces, 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466. Skellytown.

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**1976 DATSUN** Pickup with sunroof and topper. \$1295. 665-6240.

**1982 F-150** 351 V-8, 3.5 rear axle, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, am-fm, red with jifty top. Clean. E.R. Southard Motor Company, 701 W. Foster.

**MOVING MUST** sell: 1974 Ford Supervan, \$3000. 1965 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, needs some work. \$300. Call 665-3616.

**1977 FORD** pickup. New Drive train. 665-2061 after 5.

**TOPPER FOR** full-sized pickup truck. White. \$150. 665-6954.

**1979 FORD** pickup with topper. \$3800. 665-2575 or 665-3353.

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**GREAT BARGAIN!** Take up payments on 1982 2 bedroom mobile home. 669-6580 or 665-4758.

**14x80 LANCER** Fireplace, on 50x125 foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8585.

**1982 14x80 NASHUA**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Refinance or take over payments. 665-7380.

**1982, 2 bedroom**, 1 bath, 14x56 Wayside. Take over payments. No equity. 665-3836.

**CHECK THIS OUT!**  
 Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can get your payments FREE

**TLC MOBILE HOMES**  
 114 W. Brown 9-9271, 9-9436

**1975 LANCER** mobile home, 14x75, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpet, new linoleum, custom window coverings, 8x8 covered porch. 1420 Alcock. 669-6528 after 5.

**DEALER REPO!**  
 3 bedroom, name brand mobile homes, 2 baths, storm windows, wood siding, garden tub, etc. Assumable loan of \$248.30 with approved credit. WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!  
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**MOVING MUST** sell: 1974 Ford Supervan, \$3000. 1965 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, needs some work. \$300. Call 665-3616.

**1977 FORD** pickup. New Drive train. 665-2061 after 5.

**TOPPER FOR** full-sized pickup truck. White. \$150. 665-6954.

**1979 FORD** pickup with topper. \$3800. 665-2575 or 665-3353.

### TRUCKS

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ALTERNATE EDUCATION—Working in pairs, Brittney Buffo, left, and Diane Barron learn that sharing is not always easy. The two girls are learning at the Montessori school in Beaumont. Montessori is an alternate system of education which is now worldwide. (AP Laserphoto)

## Montessori helps children to teach themselves

By NANCY COOPER  
Beaumont Enterprise  
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Maria Montessori did not believe in failure, especially for children. "Never let a child risk failure," she wrote, "until he has a reasonable chance of success."

To give children chances for success, Montessori developed a system of education that is worldwide today. Sarah Matheny, Lamar University assistant professor of elementary education, calls it "an alternate way to educate young children."

A basic philosophy that no human being is educated by another, but each individual educates himself, and unique materials designed to create a "prepared environment" mark the method.

"A child needs an opportunity to learn on his own and know that it's his responsibility," Ms. Matheny says. "Learning comes from within." The Montessori method and materials give children that opportunity.

Because it's self-motivating and self-correcting, is the reason Janice Blackwell of Port Arthur, a former teacher, chose Montessori training for her son Zachary.

Each child works on his own and learns self-discipline through absorption in meaningful tasks. He may investigate the "smelling jars," bells or fabric swatches or work with sandpaper letters used to introduce the alphabet.

Or he could work with the spindle boxes, gold beads or some of many concrete materials that prepare him to

deal with abstract number concepts.

"I knew it developed wanting to learn in a structured situation," says Denise Schuchardt, who found a significant change in the attitude of Ashley, 4, under Montessori training.

"She keeps me busy when I pick her up, she's more relaxed, because she has been stimulated and kept busy."

"I'd rather be working," Ashley says, explaining why she enjoys school.

Chances for boredom are pretty slim when a child can go from practical life, sensorial and basic academic areas to geography, science, grammar, history or creative art areas with materials designed to satisfy his natural curiosity.

"I like the aspect that the children are shown the proper way to use materials and must put them away," says Carolann Gerhard, who did not want her daughter Christina, 4, pressured into

schoolwork but believed she would benefit from choosing activities at her own interest level.

Montessori, born in Italy in 1870, began developing the materials that keep Ashley so busy when she was working with retarded children after her graduation from the University of Rome medical school.

"Working with deficient children, Montessori saw that the children were lacking not mental capacity but correct pedagogy and teaching material," Ms. Matheny says. The materials and methods proved effective for normal and gifted children also.

Lecturing, writing, training teachers and founding schools, Montessori came to this country in 1913, but an early burst of enthusiasm for her methods faded until after her death in 1952. Since then, the renewed movement has grown tremendously, especially in the last 10 years, Ms. Matheny says.

"The key to the method is learning activity for its own sake," Ms. Matheny says. She points out its main premises: respect for children as individuals who differ from each other and from adults, recognition of children's unusual power to absorb through the senses and learn from the environment.

Montessori developed more than 1,400 pieces of manipulative materials that allow children to learn at their own rates through activity, Ms. Matheny says.

"Today many toys and educational materials have Montessori connotations."

A Montessori classroom looks like a cross between a children's playhouse, a physics laboratory, a factory workshop and a United Nations mural. Furniture and fixtures are scaled to child-size, and bright colors splash everywhere.

## Nations may refuse to repay loans

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — Eleven Latin American countries faced with more than \$300 billion in foreign debts appeared to be divided today on whether or not to defy banks pressing them for payments on loans.

"There has been some pretty strong talk about refusing to pay those loans," one delegate said after financial experts of the 11 nations met privately for six hours Tuesday.

The source asked to remain anonymous because many of the delegates feel that an appearance of close ranks is the most important accomplishment they can achieve at the meeting, which was called to decide what, if anything, can be done about high interest rates. The meeting is to continue through Friday.

Latin America has a foreign debt of about \$350 billion. The 11 countries which sent delegations to the Cartagena meeting owe about 90 percent of that to foreign banks, many of them U.S.

banks. Countries such as Mexico, Brazil and Colombia are prepared to keep trying to work with banks to get out of the debt crisis that is causing economic recession in Latin America, the source said.

He would not say what position has been taken by the other countries — Argentina, the Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Chile, Peru and Uruguay.

Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and Colombia are the four biggest debtors in the group. Together they owe nearly \$250 billion, on which the annual interest is nearly \$30 billion.

There is a feeling among some of the delegates that the banks "are acting like loan sharks," a member of one of the delegations told The Associated Press.

Argentina has publicly rejected an austerity plan outlined by the International Monetary Fund as a

condition for receiving help to refinance a \$43.6 billion debt.

"The position taken by Argentina may be taken as a guide by other Latin American countries," Foreign Minister Dante Caputo of Argentina said upon his arrival here Tuesday. But he denied that his country is leading a revolt against Western banks.

Many banks base their decisions about refinancing old loans or extending new ones to a heavily indebted country on whether that country accepts IMF austerity measures — such as cuts in government spending and allowing prices to rise faster than wages.

Some Latin American countries argue that the austerity measures insisted upon by banks are designed to leave the country with more money to pay debts, but actually make things worse in the long run by increasing unemployment and reducing productivity.

## Administration is lobbying against Senate plan to cut NATO strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, his top aides, and officials of NATO are lobbying hard to defeat a Senate move to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe unless America's allies spend more on defense.

After two days of delays, a vote was tentatively scheduled this afternoon on the proposal by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who says "it's time for the American and European public to recognize America can't solve NATO's problems alone."

Nunn would pull 90,000 U.S. troops out of Europe by 1990 unless the other 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization fulfill a 6-year-old promise to increase their defense effort.

Reagan lobbied by phone Tuesday, even calling Nunn. Meanwhile, Secretary of State George Shultz and Vice President George Bush both visited the Capitol to try to sway senators. NATO officials were also phoning legislators.

Nunn said Tuesday that "my guess is I think we do not have the votes" to win. But administration officials were clearly worried and assistant Republican leader Ted

Stevens of Alaska said, "it'll be close. No question about that."

The Nunn proposal comes as the Senate tries to finish work on a \$291 billion Pentagon authorization bill.

On Tuesday, the Senate: —Approved 97-0 a recommendation that Reagan try to negotiate with the Soviets to ban nuclear-tipped cruise missiles at sea.

—Gave 82-17 approval to make it statutory policy that the United States continue to observe the terms of SALT 2, the unratified U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms treaty.

—Approved by a voice vote a resolution calling for a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

Even if Nunn's proposal is approved by the Republican-controlled Senate, it will not be final. The House version of the bill contains no such provision and a House-Senate

committee would have to iron out the differences. That means the Democrat-controlled House would have to approve the ban and Reagan would have to sign it into law.

Nunn says he is "pro-NATO. I don't want to reduce our forces. But it's time for the allies to put up or shut up."

In 1978, NATO nations

committed themselves to annual 3 percent hikes in defense spending, a target which has been met only by the United States and tiny Luxembourg.

Last year alone, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Congress in a report, only four NATO countries met or passed the 3 percent target. They were the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Luxembourg.

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