

RECAST—Variable cloudiness with chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s, low near 60. High Wednesday near 80. Southeasterly winds increasing to 15-25 mph. High Monday, 85 low, 59.

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18 pages

## White tax hike plan labeled largest in 23 years

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says his plan to raise taxes for school reform and road repair is getting a favorable reception from lawmakers, but State Comptroller Bob Bullock says it would be the largest percentage tax increase in 23 years.

White's proposal would raise taxes by \$1.3 billion the first year and \$4.8 billion over three years.

Bullock said Monday the plan would be the largest percentage hike since the state sales tax was adopted in 1961.

Bullock, who has voiced interest in running for governor in 1986, charged that White's tax plan would fail to address the needs of the mental health system, the prison system, state government workers and other governmental services.

"Billion-dollar tax bills are rare, to say the least, but we've seen them in the states that run big deficit spending," Bullock said. "But figures like \$4.8 billion are what you usually hear coming out of Congress."

Responding, White said his tax

increase proposal would "not only make certain that Texas has the finest educational system in the nation and the finest highway system... it also sets aside sufficient numbers of dollars to take care of any emergency needs in the foreseeable future."

White also said he is encouraged by the response from legislators and again said he expects to call a special session of the Legislature for early June.

Bullock said his analysis of the tax hike proposal White unveiled Friday shows that Texas would move near the

top of the 10 largest states in levying the various taxes and above the 10-state average in many of the categories. However, Texas does not levy an income tax as do many of the other largest states.

Specifically, Bullock said:

— Raising the sales tax from 4 percent to 5 percent would put Texas above the 10 largest states' average of 4.7 percent and would mean that Texas ranks third among the big states.

— Increasing the gasoline tax from 5

cents per gallon to 10 cents means Texas would be above the average of 9.6 cents. It also means Texas would rank sixth instead of ninth now.

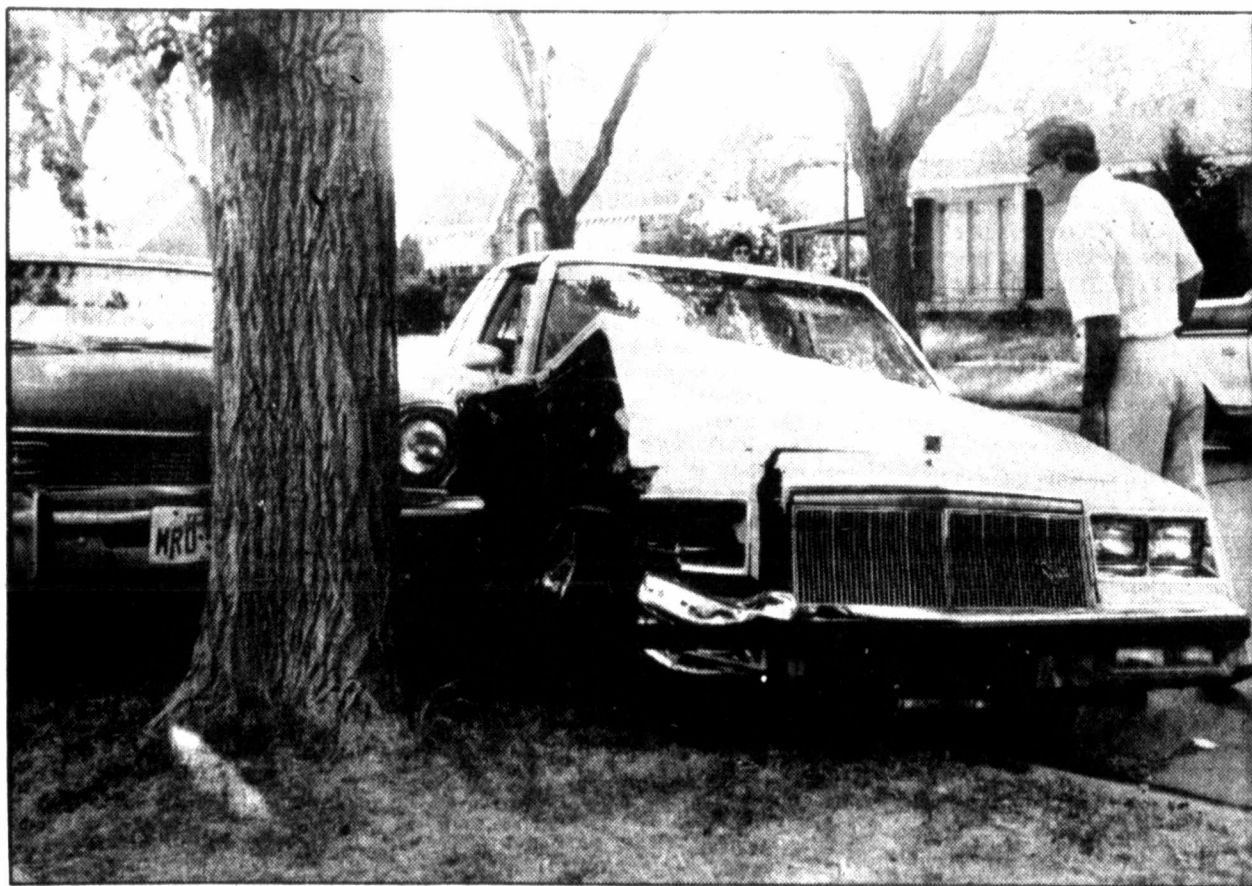
— Boosting the cigarette tax to 23 cents per pack would leave one big state charging more than Texas and put Texas well above the 16.25-cent average.

— Increasing the motor vehicle sales tax from 4 percent to 5 percent would top the average of 4.6 percent. Instead of ranking seventh, Texas would rank third among the large states.

— Despite raising the liquor tax 20 percent to \$2.40 per gallon, three states still would have higher taxes than Texas, which also would stay well below the \$3.23 per gallon average.

— The proposed \$6 per gallon beer tax, although 76 cents per gallon above the 10-state average of \$5.23, still would leave Texas behind three other states.

— Texas' mixed drink tax rate of 12 percent would remain well above the 10-state average rate of 8.9 percent and leave Texas charging the most.



**DOUBLE DAMAGE**—These two autos wound up against a tree, but no injuries were suffered, in this accident on Mary Ellen Tuesday morning. The Buick was reportedly driven by Sharon Davis and the Maverick was parked

and unoccupied when the mishap occurred. The police report on details of the accident had not been completed at press time Tuesday. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Marcos opponents lead in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Unofficial returns today showed opponents of President Ferdinand E. Marcos unexpectedly leading half of the National Assembly races, but Marcos said official results would show his party keeping firm control.

A nationwide organization conducting its own vote count showed Marcos' party leading in 79 of the 183 races, while the opposition was ahead in 91. Results for 13 races had not been reported to the independent organization.

Opposition leader Salvador H. Laurel said these results, based on unofficial tabulation of about a third of the votes cast Monday, were "beyond our hopes and wildest imagination."

However, Marcos said today he expected his party's candidates to win about 140 of the contested seats, with the opposition winning the rest. He had said before the election that his opponents would win no more than 30 seats.

"The opposition won large in the cities. In the country, we have won," Marcos said.

In an interview with CBS News, Marcos joked that his instructions "to allow the opposition to win some of the seats might have been taken too literally." He said attributed some of the opposition success to economic problems.

Authorities said 91 people were killed and 24 wounded in election day violence, most of them by communist rebels.

Laurel, president of the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, had projected only a 30 percent opposition success rate, saying he expected government cheating.

Today, he said the early results were "beyond our hopes and wildest imagination," but warned against "monkey business" changing the results.

Official results were to be announced within the next few days. Even the

pro-government news media were reporting the apparent success of non-Marcos candidates.

Former Sen. Ernesto Maceda, campaign manager for Laurel's party, said the election could mean a real opposition party in the assembly. More than 90 percent of the assembly now belongs to Marcos' New Society Movement. Seventeen of the 200 seats are appointed by Marcos, so the opposition would need 101 seats to control the assembly.

Thousands of voters marched on three municipal halls early today to demand that ballot boxes not be tampered with. There were widespread complaints from opposition groups of cheating.

Laurel accused government supporters of switching ballot boxes or official tally sheets, saying one group left behind in haste more than 2,000 genuine ballots.

"This is actually a protest and indignation vote," Laurel said.

## Trusty recaptured after brief escape

Pampa police recaptured a trusty this morning who had broken out of the city jail facilities, then held a man captive for about an hour in an effort to obtain a car.

Chief J. J. Ryzman said Michael Boyd, 18, of 317 N. Starkweather, escaped through a broken window on the first floor of City Hall about 5 a.m. today. Before he left, Boyd also reportedly had broken into an office and removed two training guns, the chief said.

The suspect fled south. Carlos Perez Macias later reported the subject had broken into his residence at the Pampa Motel, No. 12, shortly after 5 a.m.

and pointed a gun in his face. Chief Ryzman said The man asked Macias if he had a car, but Macias told him he did not have one.

Macias told police the suspect looked around the room and stayed for about an hour before leaving.

Boyd was recaptured by police at Tuke and Russell about 7 a.m.

Boyd had been arrested on April 18 on charges of auto theft, fleeing and evading, running a red light and two speeding charges, according to police reports. He had been in the city jail since that date.

## Original plan rescinded

### Lefors discusses extending water service

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

LEFORS — City councilmen discussed laying water lines to provide service to residents living north of Lefors during their regular council meeting Monday night.

The residents approached council members last month with a request to be connected to the city water lines, offering to pay the cost of installing the main line.

The council tentatively approved a plan at their meeting last month but voted last night to rescind that plan and continue discussions with the residents.

Councilmen decided there were some problems in the original plan to install one main meter for the area, deciding it would be easier to keep track of water usage with individual meters. They also saw possible problems arising out of

providing taps for the meters and the laying of individual lines to the houses in the area.

The main concern expressed by councilmen was the determination of who would pay the costs for the lines, taps and meters. Councilman John Ashford said the residents should "put in the line at their own expense," a plan already proposed by the residents.

But there was discussion concerning who should be responsible for the costs of the taps and meters. Councilman Walter Elliott suggested the residents should not have to pay for the taps and meters, but others said the city should be able to recover the costs since the residents live outside the city limits.

Councilmen also discussed a minimum size for the main line to the area, with the general consensus being a minimum of a three-inch line.

Though the residents would pay for the laying of the main line, the line would be deeded over to the city, which would be responsible for its maintenance. Mayor R. B. White explained. The residents would also be responsible for the installation of lines to their individual houses.

The council instructed Mayor White to continue discussions with the residents to determine more specific plans and define responsibilities for costs.

In other matters, City Marshal Gary McFall reported he had completed a 70-hour course in law enforcement and was now qualified with the state as a reserve officer. But his reserve officer status "is not recognized by the county" since Gray County does not have a reserve officer organization.

Mayor White said McFall is

"recognized by Lefors" as its city marshal to enforce city ordinances and other laws.

The council discussed a request by Norma McBee, postmaster of the U. S. Post Office at Lefors, to have a proclamation issued by the mayor concerning a planned Postal Customer Appreciation Day in June. Mrs. McBee said she is planning to have an open house at the post office on one Sunday in June.

The mayor said he is willing to sign a proclamation after a definite date has been set.

The council appointed Elliott to formulate plans and find a coordinator for the city's Emergency Management Program. The program is designed to specify plans of action and outline procedures to be followed during a disaster.

## Judge opens records that airline claims will prove union violence

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered an airline pilots union to open records that Continental Airlines claims show the group financed pipe bombing and other violent activities in order to sabotage the carrier service.

U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Monday refused to block an order by federal bankruptcy Judge T. Glover Roberts opening the case file in a lawsuit Continental filed against the Air Line Pilots Association in December.

The suit, which seeks \$330 million in damages, alleges ALPA members harassed pilots working during the strike — using death threats and bomb plots, burning a working pilot's farm near Lexington and throwing a putrified elk's head through the window of a pilot's Colorado residence.

"The information will show that ALPA was funding pipe bombers and

other violent activities while letting the public think it had nothing to do with it," Continental attorney Michael Madigan said before Singleton handed down his ruling.

ALPA Attorney James Linsey asked the appeals court to rule on the unsealing of court documents. But a three-judge panel late Monday refused to overturn Singleton's ruling.

Although Singleton ruled the court records be made public, he said he ordered the name of one defendant to be blotted from the court papers to protect his right to a fair trial.

That defendant, W.R. Jackson of Richardson, has been charged in state district court with harassing a working pilot by telephone, a misdemeanor offense that carries a possible six-month jail sentence.

Continental claimed in the suit

unsealed Monday that ALPA member Rolfe L. Munson of Willis received \$4,384 in "expense reimbursements" for harassment activities.

Two other ALPA members, Charles Weldon Hall of Humble and Francis Calvin Early of Spring, were convicted recently in San Antonio on weapons charges.

Police said Hall and Early, both striking Continental pilots and members of ALPA, were in a car with bomb-making materials, weapons and maps showing the residences of several non-striking Continental pilots.

"ALPA paid money and gave checks to pipe bombers," said Madigan. "That's what they don't want the public to know about."

Jerry Baldwin, a spokesman for ALPA, said Madigan's charges were "clearly ridiculous."

"The company (Continental) has made allegations that Hall and Early were supported by ALPA in some activities," said Baldwin. "That's not at all true. We don't condone violence nor advocate violence."

Baldwin admitted that Hall and Early were drawing strike pay from ALPA, since they were entitled to it as striking pilots, but said the union did not know they were in San Antonio or what they were doing there.

The union will continue to pay the two men their strike benefits while their cases are under appeal, Baldwin said.



ARRAIGNED—Sang Ho Cho, left, is escorted from arraignment proceedings by Police officer

Kenneth Hall after being charged with aggravated sexual assault. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Man charged with assault

A Pampa man was arraigned Monday on charges of aggravated sexual assault by force and threats following an incident last week allegedly occurring while the suspect was on a date with a 19-year-old woman.

Sang Ho Cho, 32, of 318 W. Foster, was arrested by Pampa Police Department officers and taken before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge for arraignment about 3 p.m. Monday.

J.P. Prestidge set bond at \$30,000. Cho remained in the city jail this morning in lieu of bond.

According to police reports, the woman said she and the suspect were on a date Friday night and went to the area of his residence. She said she told the man she wanted to go home, but he allegedly forced her into his residence.

When they were inside the residence, the man reportedly cut the woman several times with a knife and then "forcefully raped" her, police reports indicate.

The young woman was later taken to Coronado Community Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Police officers investigated the report during the weekend and presented the case to the District Attorney's office Monday.

Cho was arrested at his residence at 3 p.m. Monday by Lt. James D. Laramore and then taken before the justice of the peace for his arraignment.

## Plane search reveals nothing

WHEELER COUNTY — Deputies from Gray and Wheeler Counties spent nearly two hours Monday looking for a downed aircraft in the brushy timbers in the southwest part of the county.

They found nothing. According to McLean Constable Jim McDonald, the Gray County Sheriff's office received a call from the Federal Aviation Authority

reporting that a resident reportedly heard an engine running and a crash east of McLean. He said he was notified at about 2:30 p.m. and passed the word on to Wheeler County officials.

The Wheeler deputies and Sheriff Doyle Ramsey took two airplanes and checked the area for nearly two hours but could not locate a downed aircraft.

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**REID, Giles Leonard** — 2:30 p.m., Wheeler First Baptist Church.  
**JONES, Owen C. Jones** — 10:30 a.m., Wheeler Cemetery.  
**ANTRIM, Ruth Louise** — 11 a.m., Davis Funeral Home Chapel, Guthrie, Okla.

## obituaries

**GILES LEONARD REID**  
**WHEELER** — Services for Giles Leonard Reid, 78, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Parker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Reid died Monday.  
 Born in Erath County, he moved to Wheeler County in 1922. He married Zelma Johnston in Wheeler in 1927. He had been a farmer all his life and a member of the First Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include his wife, four daughters, Mary Lee Gilliland, Ruby Francis and Sally Dillman, all of Pampa, and Gena Zybach of Briscoe; two brothers, Levi and Otis, both of Wheeler; a sister Ozie Cox of Stephenville; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.  
**OWEN C. JONES**  
**WHEELER** — Services for Owen C. Jones, 74, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Wheeler Cemetery with Ken Free, minister of Wheeler Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Jones died Monday in Amarillo.  
 Born in Coryell County, he lived in Wheeler County for 66 years. He married Pearl Bradshaw in 1932 in Cheyenne, Okla. He was a farmer and rancher for many years and was employed by Ashland Chemical Co. for 20 years, until he retired in 1975.  
 Survivors include his wife, a son, Larry "Buck" of Wheeler; a daughter, Sondra Wright of Lamar, Colo.; a brother, Arnold of Midland; a sister, Mary Helen Hopper of El Paso; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**RUTH LOUISE ANTRIM**  
**GUTHRIE, Okla.** — Services for Ruth Louise Antrim, 71, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Davis Funeral Home Chapel, Guthrie, with Floyd Bennett officiating. Burial will be in White Cemetery, Wichita, Kans.  
 Mrs. Antrim, mother of a Pampa woman, died Sunday in Oklahoma City.  
 Born July 10, 1913 in Mountain Grove, Mo., she moved to Guthrie from Kansas in 1976. She was a member of the Westside Baptist Church in Wichita. Guthrie Order of the Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile and the White Shrine.  
 Survivors include her husband Raymond, two daughters, Helen Crawford of Pampa and Earlene Murphy of Shawnee, Okla.; one brother, Eugene Ore of Meeker, Okla.; one sister, Ruby Nentrum of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother.

**stock market**  
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:  
 Wheat 3.33  
 Milo 3.10  
 Corn 6.00  
 Soybeans 7.80  
 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:  
 Ky. Cen. Life 19 1/2  
 Serico 10  
 Southeast Financial 23 1/2  
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa:  
 Bear Stearns 37 1/2  
 Cabot 28 1/2  
 Celanese 23 1/2  
 DIA 20 1/2  
 Dorchester 21 1/2  
 Gulf 20 1/2  
 Halliburton 30  
 HCA 42 1/2  
 Ingersoll Rand 45 1/2  
 InterNorth 40 1/2  
 Kerr-McGee 37 1/2  
 Mobil 28 1/2  
 Pennco 51 1/2  
 Phillips 41 1/2  
 PNA 38 1/2  
 S.J. 50 1/2  
 Southwestern Pub. 18 1/2  
 Standard Oil 58 1/2  
 Tenneco 41 1/2  
 Texaco 39  
 Zales 28 1/2  
 London Gold 373 3/8  
 Silver 8 7/8

**police report**  
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**MONDAY, May 14**  
 Jan Ross Williamson Rogers, Amarillo, reported her 1978 Chevrolet was stolen while it was parked in the Coronado Conoco Service Station parking lot at North Hobart and Somerville.  
 Deborah Ann Wallin, 1308 E. Browning, reported a man had taken her child without her permission, and Chester Leon Smith, Lefors, reported the man had taken his 1975 Chevrolet without his permission sometime Friday. The man was arrested Friday in Vega, and the child and the car have been recovered.  
 Robert P. Albert, 1101 S. Christy, reported theft of items from the bed of his 1982 Ford pickup.  
**TUESDAY, May 15**  
 Crossroads Truck Equipment, 120 S. Hobart, reported theft of a battery.  
 Carlos Perez Macias, Pampa Motel, reported a man had broken into his room and held him at gunpoint for about an hour. (See related story.)

**Arrests**  
**MONDAY, May 14**  
 Marvin Dale Petree, 229 Miami, was arrested at Dwight and Alcock on warrants for traffic and assault charges. He was released on a court summons.  
 Sang Ho Cho, 318 W. Foster, was arrested at his residence on a warrant for a charge of aggravated sexual assault by force and threats. (See related story page 1.)  
**TUESDAY, May 15**  
 John Paul Parks, 923 Mary Ellen, and Ben Orta, 539 S. Gray, were arrested at Atchison and Houston on charges of public intoxication.

**MIAMI** — Students may have the chance to improve their math scores this summer if the Miami School Board follows through on plans for a summer remedial algebra class.  
 However, the students won't be able to learn to drive until the fall semester.  
 The merits and problems with such summer classes were discussed by the trustees at their regular meeting Monday.  
 Superintendent Bill Vestal told the board that a remedial program is needed to boost math scores. He showed the board a set of freshmen test scores which he observed were lower than they should be.  
 Vestal recommended that the school conduct summer math classes. Principal Phil Barefield said that students should be able to take the class for credit or monitor the class for review. Trustees agreed that the class should be offered only to students who have already taken freshman algebra.  
 Barefield said that he has not yet talked with students about taking the summer classes, and a teacher has not yet been found for the summer class.  
 But board members voted to go

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Wesley Cobb, Pampa  
 Will Powers, White Deer  
 Irl Smith, Pampa  
 Jewell Robinson, Pampa  
 Kathi Black, Pampa  
 Zemie Gaines, Pampa  
 Hershel Stevens, Pampa  
 Sherri Gillis, Pampa  
 Elmer Smith, Panhandle  
 Rufus McCathern, Lefors  
 Mona Franke, Pampa  
 Elsie Wariner Lefors  
 Ima Rice, Pampa  
 Bonnie Jones, Pampa  
 Dorothy Barnett, Pampa  
 John Gray, Pampa  
 Zerold Been, Orange  
 Josephine Britten, Pampa  
 Earl Mayer, Pampa  
 Levi Oldham, Pampa  
 Jana Trew, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
 Juanita Biggs, Pampa  
 Estelle Britnell, Pampa  
 Kimberly Cadra, Shamrock  
 Linda Carlton, Pampa  
 Joyce Hedley, Pampa  
 Thomas Northcott, Lefors  
 David Potter, Pampa  
 Priscilla Raines, Pampa  
 Linda Smith, Pampa  
 Earl Smythe, Miami  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Oscar Pittman, Wheeler  
 Sharon Bradstreet, Wheeler  
 Karen Risner, Wheeler  
 Cynthia Hauck, McLean  
 Howard Leake, Shamrock  
 Billy Miller, Shamrock  
 Margaret Oldham, Samnorwood  
 Harland Pool, McLean  
**Birth**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hauck, McLean, a girl

**city briefs**  
**3 SCHNAUZER puppies** missing. 1 Pink collar, 2 blue collars. Reward, 665-3665, 665-3921.  
**Salvation Army Thrift Store** 912 W. Kentucky May 14-19, 9:30-5:00. All clothes half price.  
**MOVING SALE:** The Adv.

**calendar of events**  
**LA LECHE LEAGUE**  
 La Leche League of Pampa is to conduct its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight at 1922 N. Faulkner. For more information, call 665-6127 or 665-7816.  
**MESSIAH AUDITIONS**  
 Auditions for the Dec. 8 community musical, "Messiah," are to be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Central Baptist Church here. Accompaniment will be provided.  
**PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION**  
 A pool tournament hosted by the Pampa Singles Organization is scheduled May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Cabaret Club. For more information, call 665-1224, 665-3654 or 665-4413.  
**PANHANDLE SECTION API**  
 The Panhandle Section of the American Petroleum Institute will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Gary E. Compton, vice president of Pioneer Production Corp., will discuss "Gas Marketing in 1984."

**school menu**  
**breakfast**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Cinnamon roll, applesauce, milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Peanut butter sandwich on kitchen-made bread, fruit juice, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Hot cheese biscuit, mixed fruit, honey butter, milk.  
**lunch**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, jello, fruit, carrot sticks, hot roll, butter, milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Char-pattie, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, French fries, catsup, chocolate cake, hot roll, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Taco salad, hot buttered corn, pineapple cobbler, milk.  
**senior citizen menu**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cream corn, havard beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or rice pudding.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, buttere carrots, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or cherry delight.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered cauliflower, turnip greens, apple mince cobbler or lemon fluff, jalapena corn bread or hot rolls.

**minor accidents**  
 The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**fire report**  
 The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Miami plans summer math program

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
**Staff Writer**  
**MIAMI** — Students may have the chance to improve their math scores this summer if the Miami School Board follows through on plans for a summer remedial algebra class.  
 However, the students won't be able to learn to drive until the fall semester.  
 The merits and problems with such summer classes were discussed by the trustees at their regular meeting Monday.  
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 Vestal recommended that the school conduct summer math classes. Principal Phil Barefield said that students should be able to take the class for credit or monitor the class for review. Trustees agreed that the class should be offered only to students who have already taken freshman algebra.  
 Barefield said that he has not yet talked with students about taking the summer classes, and a teacher has not yet been found for the summer class.  
 But board members voted to go

ahead with plans for the class, then find students and a teacher.  
 Vestal noted that if a class is to begin by June, the board would need to have a special meeting.  
 Trustees took no action on a proposal to offer a summer driver's education class.  
 Vestal and board member Charles Byrum surveyed driving-age students for their preferences and motivations for taking the class. Board member Vernon Cross pointed out that many of the students in the remedial math class would be old enough for the driving class.  
 Currently, students take one-half year of driver's education and one-half year of health. Other half-year classes are data processing, speech and drama. Barefield wondered how a summer class would affect student's scheduling.  
 Byrum pointed out that some students want to take summer driver's education to leave room on their schedule for other classes.  
 Because of a proposal by the Select Committee On Public Education to increase the school day, the class schedule for the 1984-85 school year has not been set.

"We can't finalize the schedule until we know what the legislature will do," Vestal said, speculating that state may call a special session in June.  
 In his end of the year report to the board, Barefield discussed curriculum changes proposed by the Texas Board of Education. Among the changes the state board recommends for the upcoming school year is computer literacy at the junior high school level. Changes the board proposes for following years include art and foreign language programs and bi-lingual education for students who use English as a "second language."  
 Although some of the proposals aren't effective for another year, Barefield said the school "needs to start moving into them" next year to work out any problems.  
 He reported that art is a popular choice among junior high school students.  
 "We have to submit plans on how we're going to implement curriculum changes before August 31 to the TEA," Vestal said.  
 In other business, trustees approved a budget amendment to pay for the school's portion of the county show barn.

**SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS** — Earl Davis of the Top O'Texas Kiwanis Club presents the recipients of the club's \$1,000 scholarship. They are Jamie Kirkland, left, who plans to major in business marketing at North Texas State University, and Cindy Muns who plans to study legal secretary work and court reporting at West Texas State University.



## Hart expects to win primaries in Nebraska and Oregon today

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
**Associated Press Writer**  
 Gary Hart is pinning his hopes on Democratic voters in Nebraska and Oregon today to sustain his campaign's recovery while Walter Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson concentrate on California's big primary three weeks away.  
 Latest polls gave Hart the edge in both Oregon and Nebraska, but with the race in the Cornhusker state appearing closer, the Colorado senator flew there for a final pitch, dropping the rest of his Oregon schedule.  
 Mondale did not campaign in Oregon and spent only a few hours in Nebraska.



WAYNE ELLIOTT WILLIAMS

**Officer of day**  
 Patrolman Wayne Elliott Williams has been named one of the officers of the day during observances of National Police Week by the Pampa Police Department, according to Chief J. J. Ryzman.  
 A native of Pampa, Patrolman Williams has been with the department since February, 1983, after moving back to Pampa from Houston.  
 Williams attended West Texas State University and numerous inservice schools for police and law enforcement training. He is also a licensed mortician.  
 He and his wife Gloria have two daughters.  
 Williams is one of the officers who will be honored during the week "to allow citizens to get to know some of our officers better," Chief Ryzman said.  
 In other activities for the week, the department will have a display at the Pampa Mall on Saturday.

There are 67 delegates at stake today, 43 in Oregon's primary and 24 in Nebraska's, with voting limited to Democrats only in both states.  
 Mondale was making a foreign-policy address today in San Francisco after sharpening his attack on Hart as he wooed Hispanic voters in Southern California.  
 Jackson, too, was out to win Hispanics, more heavily concentrated in California than anywhere else in the nation and representing 16 percent of the electorate.  
 And Hart was making a final appearance in Lincoln, Neb., today with Gov. Bob Kerrey, an early supporter, after chiding Mondale on Sunday for ignoring the state.  
 "I've been traveling around here and in Oregon looking for Walter Mondale, and I haven't found him," Hart told Nebraskans. "Have any of you seen Mr. Mondale out here?"  
 Jackson crossed into Tijuana, Mexico, on Monday and said he was not sure the flow of illegal aliens across the border is a problem.  
 "I know of no objective, scientifically legitimate study that has proven that undocumented workers take jobs from Americans, deplete our social service programs, cause undue crime, tax our

educational systems or harm our society in any other way," Jackson said.  
 Jackson said he thinks undocumented workers may actually strengthen the American economy.  
 Jackson repeated his opposition to the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform bill before Congress. It would grant amnesty to illegal aliens but is opposed by many Hispanics because it would impose sanctions on employers who hire undocumented workers.  
 Mondale, who picked up the endorsement of the Mexican-American Political Association in San Jose on Sunday, spoke at an East Los Angeles school and chided his chief rival as a newcomer to Hispanic issues.

## Utah expects more snowmelt

By RON SIRAK  
**Associated Press Writer**  
 Rain in the Rockies today added moisture to the snowmelt that already has triggered flooding and mudslides, leaving four people dead or missing, major highways cut off and more than 300 people temporarily driven from their homes.  
 Unusually high temperatures Monday ate away at the record snowpack piled up over the winter, threatening residents in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho.  
 "Temperatures today and Wednesday should be in the 80s and 90s in the Rockies from Idaho south," said Bill Sammler at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "There is also a good likelihood of possibly heavy thundershowers in portions of Utah and Nevada that will make snowmelt flooding worse."  
 By early today, it was raining lightly at higher elevations, he said.  
 Several days of temperatures in the 90s has awakened the sleeping snowmelt giant, touching off the long-predicted flooding and mudslides.

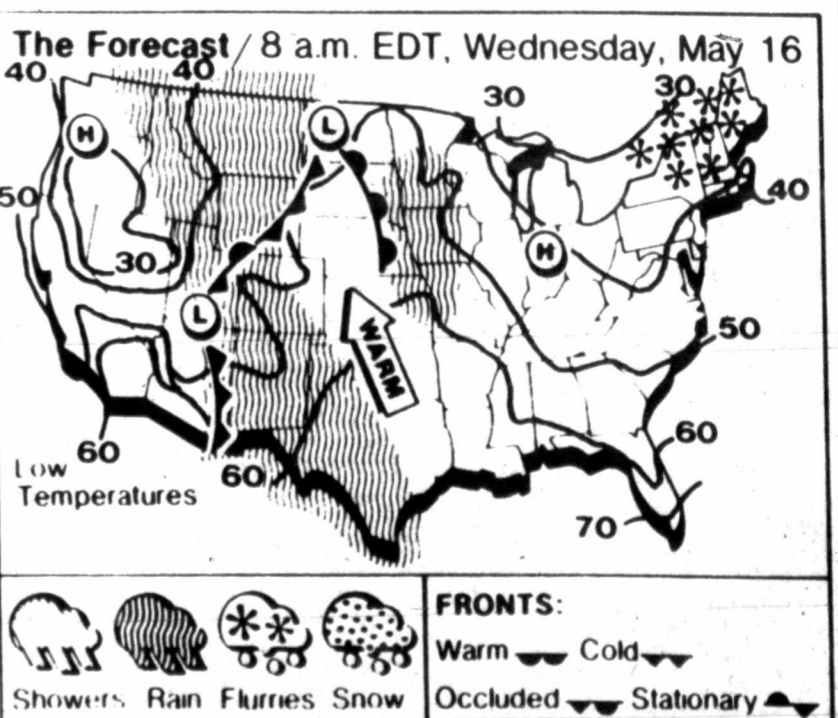


KENDALL CROSS

**Fund established**  
 Kendall Cross was looking forward to working this summer.  
 But the former Pampa High School cheerleader and football queen had her hopes dashed last week when she was injured in an auto accident in Amarillo.  
 To help pay for the medical costs and the loss of her summer salary, friends have set up a financial aid fund at Citizen's Bank and Trust and First National Bank. Those interested in contributing to the fund may contact Pat Young at Citizens and Janelle Cochran at First National Bank.  
 The 19-year-old West Texas State University student was a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She was basketball sweetheart and Lions Club sweetheart.

## Weather focus

**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
 By The Associated Press  
**North Texas:** Partly cloudy and continued warm through Wednesday. A slight chance of thundershowers west Wednesday. High temperatures today 87 to 91. Lows tonight 61 to 68. Highs Wednesday 86 to 89.  
**South Texas:** Scattered showers and thundershowers mainly southern sections today. Partly cloudy elsewhere. A chance of showers or thundershowers southcentral and extreme south tonight and over all sections Wednesday. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90. Lows in the mid 60s to near 70.  
**West Texas:** Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs today mostly mid 80s except mid 90s in the Big Bend. Lows tonight upper 50s mountains, Panhandle and far west to near 70 extreme south. Highs Wednesday in the 90s in the Big Bend and in the 70s and 80s elsewhere.  
**EXTENDED FORECASTS**  
**Thursday through Saturday**  
**North Texas** — Continued dry and warm. Highs ranging from the upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows from the lower 60s to lower 70s.  
**South Texas** — Partly cloudy, warm. Chance of showers north Thursday, Friday. Lows from mid 60s north to mid 70s south. Highs mid 80s north to low 90s south.



north to low 90s south.  
**West Texas** — Isolated afternoon thunderstorms Thursday mainly Panhandle. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy with warm afternoons and mild nights Thursday through Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains: highs in mid to upper 80s and lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west: highs in low to mid 90s and lows in low to mid 60s. Big Bend: highs in low mountains to near 103 valleys and lows in mid 50s mountains to mid 60s valleys.  
**OKLAHOMA:** Partly cloudy and warm with scattered mainly late afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms.  
**NEW MEXICO:** Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows in the mid 30s and 40s mountains.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Drought costs herds, state asks for help

RANKIN, Texas (AP) — The drought which grips West Texas again this year is causing ranchers to sell off breeding stock in record numbers, with some on the verge of liquidating their entire herds, officials say.

"There's nothing out here for the cattle to eat — nothing. And it's getting worse every day," said rancher J. Lane, 71, who lived through the droughts of the 1930s and the 1950s.

"We just thought it was tough last year," said Tommy Owens, another Rankin rancher. His neighbor, Dewayne Lindsey, predicts that "every head of livestock in West Texas" either will be moved or offered at forced sale by the end of the month.

Some movement has begun. Although experts say it is difficult to specify the number of cattle and sheep being sold from the 22 West Texas counties that are the heart of the drought-hit area, extension service economist Richard Patterson Jr. estimates that herds are down by half this year.

One measure is sales at Producer's Livestock Auction in San Angelo.

On May 11, 1983, the auction sold 4,900 head of cattle, said auction official Jack Drake. Last Friday, 11,000 head moved through the auction. Sheep sales also have doubled from last year, Drake said.

Producer's normally sells livestock on Thursdays and Fridays this week, livestock will be sold

Monday through Saturday.

On Monday, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said the drought has reached every corner of the state, and he asked the Reagan administration for help.

"I'm calling on President Reagan and U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to gear up now to administer the various federal disaster assistance programs authorized by Congress," Hightower said.

The government has declared 171 Texas counties eligible for low-cost emergency loans and reduced-cost feed.

Ranchers and agricultural experts are saying that even if it rains tomorrow, the economic and environmental effects of the drought will be felt for years.

"These pretty days are going to put us out of business," said state Sen. Bill Sims of San Angelo, a sheep rancher.

Allen McGinty, a Texas A&M range specialist at Fort Stockton, said native grasses in the hardest-hit areas are lost. The root systems have dried up and blown away in the high winds which have plagued the region.

Hightower noted that the spring rains failed to materialize this year, meaning the drought now is extending well into its second year and beyond in some regions.

"In those areas of West Texas that have not received adequate rainfall in four consecutive

years now, foundation herds of cattle, sheep and goats are now being sold off and ranchers are calling it quits," he said.

Hightower called on federal officials to permit farmers to receive crop insurance benefits without having to plant drought-stricken areas, thus helping avoid further erosion of the soil. The same should apply for qualifying for other crop programs, he said.

Ranchers in drought-stricken areas should immediately qualify for the Emergency Feed Grain Program, Hightower said. That provides a small subsidy on disaster feed purchases.

He also said they should qualify for the Herd Preservation Program, which makes surplus and out-of-condition grain available directly to ranchers.

Hightower said surveys by his department indicate only 20 counties have received their average rainfall this spring, with the remaining 234 counties suffering to various degrees from the drought.

A severe drought already is underway in 55 counties, he said.

"If conditions continue to deteriorate, it's very likely that a significant portion of our crops will be lost altogether, with greatly reduced yields where a crop is produced," Hightower said.

Hightower also said that he was working with Gov. Mark White on disaster declarations, predicting there would be many.



STORMIE AND FRIENDS—Stormie Jones arrives Monday at the Dallas Fort Worth Regional Airport and is accompanied by several "friends" who share her wheelchair. Stormie underwent simultaneous liver and heart transplant operations in February in Pittsburgh and was returning home. (AP Laserphoto)

## Bell customers testify against measured service

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell says 225,000 Texans could save money by paying for the minute for local calls, but Maravene Thompson and other older Texans foresee a dark side of the Bell proposal.

Mrs. Thompson, 70, does not want to pay to listen to music on her phone.

"Just think of all the business calls where they put you on hold and put that music in your ear," the Austin woman told a Public Utility Commission examiner Monday.

Under Bell's proposal, Texas customers would be allowed to opt for local measured service — a plan under which local calls would be billed according to time of day, duration and distance.

After Monday's hearing, the first of eight around the state, Bell spokesman Dale Johnson emphasized that measured service would be optional. Flat-rate service would remain available.

But witnesses told Examiner Shelia Bailey that measured service should not be allowed under any

circumstances. In addition to the specter of paying for each minute of phone use, the witnesses predicted other problems.

Measured telephone service could spoil food, frustrate romance and threaten "domestic tranquility," according to the testimony.

"It takes a tremendous amount of conversation back and forth to maintain a romance and establish it to the point of matrimony. A part of this is face-to-face and another part is by telephone,"

Cecil Boulden, 84, said.

Food would spoil when people who can no longer afford a telephone have no way to notify the electric company of a service problem, Boulden added.

James Lilly of Waco, representing the American Association of Retired Persons, said an itemized bill of every phone call made in a month would do little to foster peaceful family life.

"Consider for a moment, if you will, the effect that such a listing of personal information floating around

the house, and maybe elsewhere, might have on the domestic tranquility of many households," he said.

"Hopefully this listing will not include what was said."

Austin Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, a state Senate candidate, agreed that measured service should be banned.

Afterward, Bell spokesman Johnson denied any long-range plan to make measured service standard for all customers.

## Church sanctuary worker is convicted

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Supporters of church-sponsored sanctuaries for Central American refugees say the conviction of a church worker on charges of transporting illegal aliens will not affect the growing movement.

After deliberating for three days, a jury on Monday found Stacey Lynn Merkt, 29, of Colorado Springs, Colo., guilty of transporting and of conspiring to transport three Salvadoran illegal aliens.

"I am not a criminal and neither are those arrested and deported by the Immigration and Naturalization Service," Merkt said after the verdict was announced. "It's a sad day when church people in this country are persecuted for helping refugees, but in El Salvador they'd be dead."

Jurors refused to comment on the verdict. Ms. Merkt remains free on bond until her June 27 sentencing. She said she plans to work in the garden at the halfway house and run errands for refugees as long as she is free.

She contends she transported the Salvadorans because of religious convictions and her belief that the aliens are protected by the Refugee Act of 1980 which grants asylum to those fleeing oppression in their homelands.

Federal immigration officials contend the Salvadorans are illegal aliens coming to the U.S. seeking jobs and are not necessarily entitled to political asylum.

Lee Holstein, a spokeswoman for the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America, a network of churches which have agreed to act as sanctuaries, said the prosecution of Ms. Merkt has encouraged more participation.

"In terms of the sanctuary movement, the sentiment for helping refugees is so strong, that no matter what the verdict, it wouldn't affect our sense of commitment."

## Toxic pens recalled

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — State health officials say a paint-filled marker pen is being recalled from Texas stores because the pens are not labeled to show they contain a toxic chemical.

The marker, "The Original Outliner," is being voluntarily recalled from Texas stores by its manufacturer so that new labels can be applied warning that the pens are potentially hazardous, officials said.

Officials reported that students in Dallas-area schools were sniffing the paint vapors, said Mackie Lawrence, product safety division director at the Texas Department of Health, and several other school districts have reported similar inhalant abuse problems with the pens.

Mackie told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times that sniffing vapors from the chemical xylene contained in the pens "will give you a pretty good high."

"The chemical is also flammable, an irritant and, if shaken enough, can cause the egg tips of the pens to blow off," Lawrence said.

The Original Outliner contains about 65 percent xylene but bears no label warning buyers. State and federal laws require any item containing more than 10 percent xylene carry a warning label.

The pens will be relabeled to meet Consumer Products Safety guidelines, according to Sakura Color Products Corp. of Japan, which voluntarily recalled the pens.

Lawrence said the health department first learned of possible problems with the

She said task force membership has increased 25 percent since Ms. Merkt's arrest and the number of member churches is now 125.

The jury received the case Wednesday after hearing four days of testimony from border patrol agents, immigration officials, sanctuary movement supporters, nuns and the Roman Catholic Bishop of Brownsville, John J. Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick said the verdict would not affect operation of the Catholic Diocese-sponsored Casa Oscar Jack Elder has been indicted on charges of transporting three Salvadoran illegal aliens and is scheduled to stand trial in July.

Attorneys for Ms. Merkt said the verdict would be appealed. She faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and a \$9,000 fine, but Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra said that as a first-time offender, Ms. Merkt would probably be given probation.

During the trial, INS district director Hal Boldin of Harlingen testified that all Salvadorans who apply for political asylum are arrested and held in a federal detention camp until they post bail.

Ms. Merkt said she was serving as a translator and helping the Salvadorans get to the next closest INS office in San Antonio when they were arrested Feb. 17 on a rural South Texas highway before dawn.

## Ranch family members plead innocent in death

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Famed defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes is considering representing three members of a Mountain Home family who pleaded innocent in the March slaying of a hitchhiker who worked at their ranch.

Haynes represented the Ellebrachts at a Monday arraignment here, but said he has not decided whether he will represent them at a September trial.

"I don't know anything (about the case) other than the indictment and what I've heard since I've been in town," Haynes said.

Walter Ellebracht Sr., 52, his son Walter Ellebracht Jr., 31, and daughter-in-law Joyce Ellebracht, 29, are accused of torturing to death Anthony Bates, 21, of Huntsville, Ala. Prosecutors say the Ellebrachts forced hitchhikers to work at their isolated 1,300-acre Central Texas ranch.

State District Judge V. Murray Jordan on Monday set a Sept. 10 trial for the Ellebrachts. He also scheduled pretrial hearings for July 16 and Aug. 16.

The indictment says Bates died on March 13 after being kicked and repeatedly shocked with a cattle prod.

Also indicted in Bates' death are Darryl Hunsaker, 21, formerly of Wichita Falls, and Mark Hamilton, 22, of Los Angeles. Both have pleaded innocent in the Bates death. Pretrial hearings for Hunsaker and Hamilton are set for

hypercholesterolemia, a rare genetic disorder, which resulted in two heart attacks last fall when the cholesterol in her blood rose to dangerously high levels.

Doctors at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh performed the dual transplant operation after determining that Stormie's heart was too weak to undergo a liver transplant.

The blond, brown-eyed girl from the Northeast Texas town of Cumby, wearing an "I'm a Transplant Kid" T-shirt when she stepped off the plane, giggled and squeezed the noses of the Muppets.

Stormie had said before she left Pittsburgh that she dreamed of going to see the Muppets at Sesame Place, a nearby amusement park, but the Muppets came to her.

Stormie said the girl will be in the hospital four to five weeks.

"Although her plasma cholesterol level has dropped by more than 60 percent since her operation, the purpose of this admission is to determine more precisely how well her transplanted liver is functioning," he said.

Stormie said in Pittsburgh Sunday, "I want to go home so I can go swimming. Except I have to go into the hospital

again. I don't like that."

Hospital spokeswoman Jean Morgan in Pittsburgh said the youngster had been living in an apartment near the hospital with her mother since being discharged on March 14.

On Sunday, Stormie and her 9-year-old sister, Misty, gave a small diamond necklace to their mother for a Mother's Day gift.

"If I could bottle all her energy I would sell it," said Stormie's mother, 27-year-old Lois "Susie" Jones. "She is hard to keep up with."

"We spent two hours at the zoo Thursday," Doris Aaron, the child's grandmother told the Dallas Times Herald. "We walked and walked. It was grandmother and mother that were having problems."

Mrs. Jones said she is optimistic that the transplant will enable Stormie to lead a normal life.

**Cinema IV**  
New Expanded Movie Information & Reviews 665-7726 or 665-5460

ROBIN WILLIAMS  
MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON  
8:00 P.M.

Will she have the power... to survive?  
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FIRESTARTER  
8:00 P.M.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS  
KATHLEEN TURNER  
a fabulous adventure...  
Romancing The Stone  
8:00 P.M.

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# VIEWPOINTS

**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF TEXAS  
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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



**William Murchison**

## Busing a spectacular failure

Not always do the sovereign people know when they are being had by judges and lawmakers.

With racial - balance busing, the case was profoundly different. The people knew from the start that busing was phony, screwy, nonsensical and extremely unlikely to work. Never mind. Their lordships, the members of the federal judiciary, had decided that busing was just the ticket - and therefore it WOULD work!

Well, as Dallas starts to scale back its thirteen - year - old busing program - through the tender mercies, and the good sense, of Judge Barefoot Sanders - the sovereign people are entitled to whoop with joy at their vindication. They probably will elect not to. For one thing, busing continues, if on a much smaller scale than before. For another, there is no joy in surveying social and intellectual wreckage.

The people were, oh, so painfully right: Busing didn't work. It was supposed to raise the achievements of black children. Fine! Wonderful! Who was not for this? What the people saw, nevertheless, was that good education and integrated education, while in

no way incompatible, were basically different things. You didn't necessarily achieve the first by compelling the second.

Indeed, as it turned out, compelling the second wasn't even possible. A federal judge standing, figuratively, by the bus door might bellow: All aboard for Brotherhood, Knowledge, Wisdom and points in between! But how was he to make his listeners get on and sit still?

Rather than sign up for the sightseeing tour, numerous families moved to the suburbs or enrolled their children in private schools.

The Dallas Independent School District, almost 60 - percent white when busing began, is today almost 70 - percent minority. Virtually all the present busees are black or brown.

The sovereign people, in the early days of busing, talked about "quality education" as the main desideratum for public schools. The proponents of busing hooted scornfully. To them, "quality education" was merely a code word for "racism."

How interesting, in view of this, to find

blacks in neighborhood schools scoring higher on national tests than blacks who are bused.

Which, to be sure, doesn't impress diehard pro - busers. These blame the schools for inflicting on bused students what one NAACP attorney emotively calls "a hostile, truculent, surly kind of education." School Supt. Linus Wright speaks more to the point: "One of the contributing factors to a successful school is good parental involvement. The opportunity to participate simply does not exist for many of the parents whose children are bused to schools out of their neighborhoods."

Concerning the precious time used up by bus trips, The Dallas Morning News relates the experience of Andre Campbell, age thirteen. "Andre said he often passes the time by leading the students in sing - alongs to his favorite Michael Jackson tunes. Homework waits until he gets home, he said." How wonderfully educational.

When first instituted, busing was supposed to uplift blacks by transplanting them to better, because whiter, schools.

This was as much as to say that black schools simply couldn't be made as good as white ones.

There was yet another reason for busing - retribution against the social order for past injustices toward blacks. Oh, so white communities didn't want busing? That was too bad. They had brought it all on themselves.

Thus the pro - busers call to mind those English Puritans who, in Macaulay's wonderful phrase, hated bear - baiting, not for the pain it gave the bear but for the pleasure it gave the spectators. Ultimately the point of busing wasn't helping blacks - because conspicuously it didn't help them. The point was punishing whites.

The liberal mind, with its fixation on "social guilt" and its delight in dogmatic remedies for this same guilt, devised busing. In the end, the liberal mind must take the blame for busing's spectacular failure. We were to have Utopia on Wheels. All we had to do was let the federal judiciary run our lives and our schools.

Thank heaven we didn't.

### Opinion

## Small business deserves salute

Persons who start small businesses qualify for a Most Courageous Award. Consider that one of every two new small businesses will fail at some point. The wonder, then, is that anyone with a lick of sense would consider opening his own business.

But they do, and that is fortunate for the United States because of 14 million non-farm businesses in the country, 98 percent are considered small (150 or fewer employees) and employ 48 percent of the private work force. Further, these small businesses contribute 42 percent of all sales in the country and are responsible for 38 percent of the Gross National Product.

If there is good reason not to open a small business, there must be a host of reasons to do so because the number of small businesses has increased steadily during the past 30 years. In 1983, there were a record 600,000 new business incorporations. That number surpasses the 580,000 incorporations in 1981. Further, new business starts, another measure of small business growth, rose 12.9 percent during the first nine months of 1983, compared to the similar 1982 period.

The dark side, bankruptcies, brightened last year. All business bankruptcies (and most are small business), declined 10.5 percent.

Small firms, in addition to showing an 18 percent income growth last year, also led employment gains at the recovery began. Employment in the small business-dominated industries tracked by the Bureau of Labor Statistics grew 2.6 percent from Sept. 1982 through Sept. 1983. Employment in large business-dominated industries in the same major industrial sectors grew only 1.2 percent during the same period.

Clearly small business in the engine that feeds our economy. The country is fortunate that we still have within our borders citizens with the courage and determination to buck the odds and open a small business.

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## Berry's World



"He blames his not knowing how to cope with frustration on us being over-indulgent parents."

**Art Buchwald**

## Look out Avis, here comes U.S.

The U.S. has added a new gimmick to the arms business. The Pentagon announced a few weeks ago it plans to "lease" four sting ray missiles to Saudi Arabia. They would be used to protect King Fahd's new super luxury yacht.

Originally the Reagan administration planned to sell Jordan 1,600 sting rays and Saudi Arabia 1,400. (The missile is a hand-held weapon which can shoot down aircraft.) But the deal turned sour when King Hussein attacked the U.S. in an interview, and the White House decided it could not get Congress' approval for the sale.

The lease for the four weapons to King Fahd will be for six months, at a cost of \$50,000.

The Saudis' lease deal could set a precedent on supplying arms to nations that the Reagan administration wishes to support, but Congress doesn't.

"Pentagon, General Avis Hertz speaking."  
"This is Junta Colonel Alvarez of El

Muscador. What happened to the weapons we ordered from the U.S. which you were supposed to deliver last month?"

"We're terribly sorry, Colonel. We ran into a roadblock with Congress. They're dead set against selling you the hardware because your death squads keep killing the opposition party leaders."

"We need the weapons to fight the Marxist peasants who are trying to take over the government."

"We're aware of that, but Congress has their feet in cement."

"Does this mean we're not going to get any military equipment?"

"I didn't say that. We think we have a way of getting around the legislative branch. What would you think of leasing the weapons from us instead of buying them?"

"Leasing them?"

"Right, it would be much cheaper in the long run, and it's tax deductible. You would have the use of them without worrying about insurance, upkeep, repairs and spare parts. If anything breaks down, you just send it back and we'll replace it."

"But if we lease the weapons can we use them?"

"Of course you can. If, for example, you wanted a 155 mm Howitzer, it would cost you \$1,000 a month, and 50 cents for each shell you fire. A fighter plane runs \$5,000 a month and we throw in the first 10 missions free. Then it would only cost you \$100 a sortie after that. We also have a special \$150 - plus - mileage weekend rate for our gold card customers."

"We've never leased military equipment before."

"Neither have we. But it's the only way we can get around Congress. The president is determined that you get all the military hardware you need, and this seems to be the logical solution."

"Suppose the weapons are destroyed in combat or captured by the enemy. Do we have to pay for them?"

"If it wasn't your fault you don't. We take all the risks. Another advantage to our leasing the equipment to you is that since we own the weapons we have a vested interest in seeing that they operate properly. In the

past, half the stuff we've sold you wound up in the junkyard because your troops didn't know how to take care of it. But if the El Muscador soldiers know the material doesn't belong to them, they won't leave it all over the battlefield."

"How do we pay for the lease?"

"The Pentagon takes Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Diner's Club."

"Do you lease tanks?"

"We certainly do and they're all 1984 models. If you rent one, we throw in a full tank of gas. And if your ashtrays are dirty, we give you another tank for a week absolutely free."

"All right, we'll lease everything you promised to send us last month. But we need it right away."

"We have everything packed and ready to go. You should be able to start a major offensive within the week."

"You're very accommodating."

"We're No. 2 after the Soviets, so we have to try harder."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



**Anthony Harrigan**

## Remembering Gen. Mark Clark

An era in American history came to close last month with the death of Gen. Mark Wayne Clark, the last of the great commanders of the U.S. forces in World War II.

One wonders how many young Americans are familiar with Gen. Clark's career, which began with service as a young officer in World War I. He commanded the Fifth Army in Italy during World War II, postwar occupation forces in Austria, and U.S. forces in the Far East during the Korean War. During his years of service, he wrote brilliant pages in American history.

This writer had the privilege of knowing Gen. Clark during the last 30 years of the general's life when he was President of The Citadel and later in retirement. Actually, it is a mistake to say Gen. Clark was in retirement. He never retired from service to his country. His last official post under President Reagan was as Chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission.

### About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers.

Opinions expressed by the signed columnists are their own and may not always be an accurate reflection of the views of this newspaper.

It was fascinating to sit in the general's apartment and listen to him talk of the world leaders he had known so well - Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Truman, Eisenhower and Patton. He dealt with the marshals of the Red Army while on duty in Austria, and had the clearest understanding of their ruthless, brutal approach to national aggrandizement.

Tall and impressive in bearing, Gen. Clark made one think of an American eagle. He was anything but the stereotype brass hat, however. For years it was his custom to walk several miles a day, and everyone in his adopted city, Charleston, S.C., knew him as a familiar figure. He stopped to chat with people along his route. He was a great fisherman and enjoyed the company of ordinary citizens who never before in their lives had met a four - star general.

Mark Clark was a natural leader. From his West Point years on, he went in harm's way for his country's sake. He also spent endless hours molding new generations of young Americans and warning his contemporaries as to emerging threats and the lessons of history. He was anything but the old fogey or the grump who couldn't understand or enjoy the present. He relished talking about the wartime years for they were full of excitement for our country and the world. No one could have been bored by his stories or comments. He was full of good humor as well as of historical insight.

In his military career, Mark Clark proved that an American

commander was superior to the very best that the German general staff could produce. The Soviets learned that he could not be duped or bulldozed in any way. He will remain as a permanent example to his countrymen. The leadership Gen. Clark provided should pay off in future when other leaders follow in his footsteps.

### Write a letter

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

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:

Letters to the Editor  
P.O. Drawer 2198  
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.



**PLAYMATE JOINS FLOOD FIGHT**—Playboy playmate of the year Barbara Edwards, 23, of Irvine, Calif., helps to fill sandbags Monday in Salt Lake City. Edwards was on a promotional tour in Salt Lake City when she joined the volunteers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Moon is ordered to surrender

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, who claims he is a victim of religious and racial bigotry, is under orders to surrender on June 18 to begin serving an 18-month prison sentence for tax evasion.

The Supreme Court on Monday rejected an appeal by the Korean-born leader of the Unification Church, clearing the way for his imprisonment.

But Moon's lawyer, Harvard professor Laurence H. Tribe, says he hasn't given up. Tribe said he will return to a lower court to introduce new, unspecified evidence that he said could help overturn Moon's conviction.

Moon has been free on bail pending the outcome of his appeal and is living at a church-owned estate in Tarrytown, N.Y.

The court, without a recorded

dissent, left intact an appeals court ruling that Moon received a fair trial.

Moon was sentenced to prison and fined \$25,000 in 1982 after a federal jury in New York City, following a six-week trial, found him guilty of evading taxes on \$162,000 in income from both a bank account and an importing business.

He also was convicted of conspiring to file false tax returns.

Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he was "saddened, distressed and perturbed" at the court's refusal to hear Moon's appeal.

He called Monday's action "a serious assault on religious liberty and an ominous threat to constitutional rights of the church."

John Baker, a lawyer for the Baptist

Joint Committee, said his organization "does not look on the Unification Church with favor," but added: "We lament the government intrusion into church affairs and its efforts to decide for the church whether money is or is not being spent on church activities."

In other actions Monday, the high court:

—Ruled 5-4 in a Virginia case that individuals may sue judges to prevent or halt questionable policies and practices, and that judges may be forced to pay the legal fees of some people who win such lawsuits.

—Established guidelines in cases from Florida and Oklahoma for federal and state courts to determine whether criminal defendants received adequate legal help at their trials.

## Man fires 13 shots - acquitted

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A jury agreed with the self defense plea of a liquor store owner who fired 13 shots at a robber, including three as the man lay dying in a parking lot, and the merchant's son says "the case shouldn't even have come this far."

Ray Verbanic, a 58-year-old liquor store owner, was acquitted of attempted second-degree murder Monday by a Wyandotte County District Court jury that deliberated less than five hours.

Verbanic said he shot Nathan Bell, 21, during a Jan. 3 holdup, and kept on shooting because he feared for his life.

A coroner's inquest found that the fatal shots were fired inside the store and were justified, but Verbanic was charged because he continued to shoot as Bell lay dead or dying in the parking lot outside the store.

Prosecutors argued that Verbanic "maliciously and intentionally" pumped three shots into Bell's motionless body, and that he was no longer shooting in self defense at that point.

Verbanic, who recently closed the liquor store he owned for 28 years, was overcome with joy upon

hearing the verdict and broke into tears.

"He is elated over the whole thing," Ray Verbanic Jr. said. "He's just shocked. I'm overjoyed, but still I think the case shouldn't even have

come this far."

The defendant's son said "it's a very bad joke" that a person would have to face charges after using a gun for protection.

"I don't think anything that

happened in that parking lot was justifiable," said Joe Pacheco, one of the jurors.

"But I just didn't think the state produced enough evidence to convict him."

## Judge revokes Clore's probation

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district judge who administered Billy Ray Clore's three years probation sentence last year in the attempted mercy killing of the defendant's ill father, has revoked that probation and ordered Clore jailed.

State District Judge Ted Poe ordered Clore to prison Monday after hearing testimony from two Eules, Texas, police officers who arrested Clore in the Tarrant County community March 3.

The officers said Clore drove about 30 feet on the wrong side of the street into a convenience store parking lot and then had trouble walking demonstrated slurred

Clore was convicted of attempted murder last July 15 after his father, Robert Clore, 65, was shot once in the head with a .45 caliber pistol on March 21.

The elder Clore had been comatose about three months prior to the shooting and died April 2 without regaining consciousness.

A jury in Poe's court granted the defendant probation in the highly publicized case but Poe decided Clore had violated terms of his probation, including leaving Harris County without permission and driving while intoxicated.

Jack Zimmermann, Clore's attorney, said he would appeal the decision because

no evidence was presented showing his client was drunk. Zimmermann said his client admitted that he had had "two or three" beers but was not intoxicated when he was taken into custody.

A Harris County psychologist and a spokeswoman for the Gulf Coast Arthritis Foundation both testified in Clore's favor.

Dr. Victor Elion, a clinical psychologist employed by Harris County, said his evaluation of the defendant indicated Clore's problems could best be solved in a closely supervised probationary program.

Donna Rogers, an employee of the Texas Gulf Coast chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, said Clore worked at the office as part of his court-ordered probation and that he was the best worker among the 26 persons in the program.

Clore's brother Bob Clore, testified that he thought his brother had a problem with alcohol and that the family would help out financially with his rehabilitation.

Eules patrolman Steve Cokus testified that he arrested Clore in the Tarrant

County community last March 3 after watching him drive about 30 feet on the wrong side of a street and turn into a convenience store parking lot.

Cokus testified that Clore weaved while walking and had slurred speech as he emerged from his car and shouted at the officers that he had asked three officers for directions (to another street) and none could help.

"He seemed off balance," Cokus said. "He used the car door for support."

Zimmermann called for the case to be dismissed because a videotaped recording of

Clore's arrest was missing.

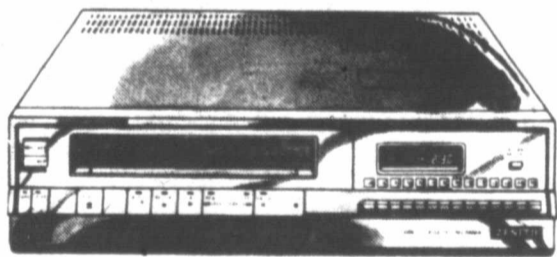
"The tape would show that Billy Ray Clore was not drunk, that's why the tape is not here," Zimmermann said. "We can't leave it to the whim of the state as to which tape is wanted to keep."

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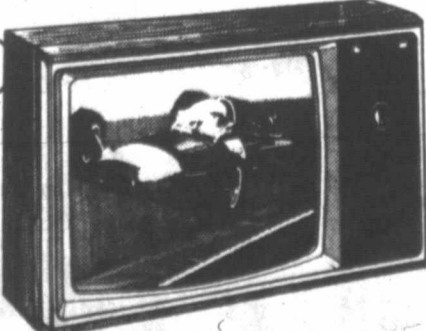
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**BIGGEST GAME UNDERWAY**—Ken Smith of Dallas prepares to bet on his first hand Monday on the first day of the "Hold 'em" game in the World Series of Poker held at the Horseshoe Casino in Las Vegas. Smith is among the 132 entrants in the week-long game. The winner will collect \$166,000. (AP Laserphoto)

### Doggett: Hance took no action

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett says that although his opponent has chosen to make amnesty for illegal aliens a key campaign issue, Rep. Kent Hance has done little to solve immigration problems.

"Kent Hance has chosen to run as a single-issue candidate on an issue he has never done a single thing about. He has not even so much as given a speech about it on the floor of the Congress in five years, much less offered a bill or an amendment to do anything about immigration problems," Doggett charged Monday.

Doggett said Hance several times was absent when key votes were taken on funding the Immigration and Naturalization Service and beefing up the Border Patrol.

"And when he has shown up, Kent has repeatedly voted against bills that included increased funding for the Border Patrol," Doggett said.

Ken Vest, Hance's press secretary, said the charges distort the congressman's record.

Vest said Hance had voted separately for more Border Patrol funds, but sometimes voted against the final appropriation because it was included in a larger spending bill which Hance couldn't support.

"That's an outright distortion," Vest said of Doggett's charges. "He was voting against it because there were other appropriations in there he felt he had to oppose."

Doggett comments followed Hance television ads

before the May 5 primary in which Hance said he opposed amnesty for aliens while Doggett and candidate Bob Krueger favored it.

Doggett, who finished less than 0.1 percent behind Hance on May 5 and faces him in the June 2 runoff, said he opposes blanket amnesty for illegal aliens. He said he would support some form of amnesty for those in this country for many years, although he said he hasn't decided how long.

He alleged that Hance has done nothing on amnesty or immigration in Congress except put his name on a Republican-sponsored, non-binding resolution opposing amnesty that never got out of committee.

"I think Kent Hance is going to learn in the course of this runoff election that he may be able to fool 31.2 percent of the Democrats one time, but you can't fool 51 percent of the Democrats a second time," Doggett said.

"The main difference between Kent Hance and Lloyd Doggett on the issue of immigration is that Kent lacks the commitment to border enforcement, the commitment to address the key problems," Doggett said.

Doggett said he would solve the problem both at the border where illegal aliens enter and at the workplace where they get jobs.

Doggett said he supports President Reagan's proposal this year to increase the size of the Border Patrol and said more agents likely will be needed in the future.

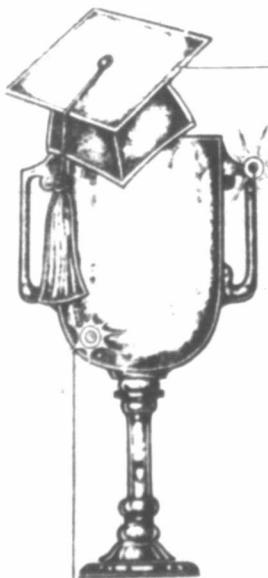
Doggett defended employer sanctions, but said protection is needed to guard against use of sanctions as a reason to discriminate against all Hispanics.

"It's a two-way street. If it is illegal to come across the border and take a job from an American worker, why shouldn't it be illegal for the person who gives that undocumented worker a job?"

*Thank You*

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## Reagan, de la Madrid discussing differences

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid were meeting today in hopes of preventing profound differences over the turmoil in Central America from impairing the overall relationship between their two governments.

After a meeting of more than an hour with Reagan at the White House, de la Madrid was scheduled to have a working luncheon with Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Reagan also will host a state dinner in de la Madrid's honor tonight.

The disagreements between the two countries over Central America have not yet been debated openly, but privately Mexican and American officials have accused each other of feeding conflict in the region. The two countries have been supporting opposite sides in the civil wars in both Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Some American officials expressed indignation over a briefing in Mexico City last Friday when a

senior Mexican diplomat, speaking to a group of U.S. reporters, accused the United States and its Central American allies of attempting to sabotage peace efforts in the area.

"We've been very patient with them," said one official, speaking privately. "We get sick and tired of being slapped at."

Mexican officials reject U.S. suggestions that the Central American conflict could eventually spill over into Mexico and threaten that country's stability.

Reagan, in his nationally televised speech on Central America last Wednesday, alluded to that possibility when he said "communist subversion" in the area, if left unchecked, could bring to power "pro-Soviet regimes" from Panama to Mexico.

Mexico believes that revolution in Central America should be allowed to take its course without outside interference. Such a policy will enable other nations of the area to influence the post-revolutionary leadership in Central America

toward moderate policies, Mexico believes.

Mexico, along with Venezuela, Colombia and Panama, has been participating in the so-called Contadora peace mediation effort, named for the Panamanian island where the process began 15 months ago.

Within the Contadora group, Mexico is viewed here as the chief backer of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. In contrast to the United States, Mexico, so far as is known, has not publicly criticized the Sandinistas for their alleged efforts to promote subversion in El Salvador.

On the de la Madrid visit, Shultz has conceded the United States and Mexico "don't see eye to eye" on Central America but says the two countries share common interests in the region.

Last Friday, asked about de la Madrid's visit, Shultz said, "I hope we'll be able to make some progress; I feel certain that we will."

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**NEW VOLCANO MUDFLOW**—A new small mudflow leaves a cloud-covered Mount St. Helens in background as it flows into Spirit Lake Monday after a "steam and ash emission" shot a plume nearly four miles above the Washington volcano. The volcano gave no advance seismic signals before the blast. There were no injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

## Living at home was the medicine Katie needed

**CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)**—Katie Beckett needs a ventilator to help her breathe at night, but that doesn't stop her from riding a bike, dancing to Michael Jackson attending kindergarten. The little girl whose case prompted a change in federal Medicaid regulations when President Reagan learned that red tape was keeping her from recovering at home is now improving steadily and living a near-normal life, her parents say.

"People can't believe this is the same child they knew in the hospital," said Julie Beckett, smiling at her 6-year-old daughter. "Doctors, nurses, everyone is surprised at the way she's shot up and how strong she is."

Katie lived at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids from the age of 5 months until she was 3½ because an infection and complications left her dependent on a ventilator. In December 1980, Mark and Julie Beckett decided to continue their daughter's care at home — only to discover that government payments for her expensive treatment would stop if she left the hospital.

It took six months, and the intervention of a string of officials all the way up to the president, before the rules were waived.

When she did leave the hospital, she could barely talk or walk, and spent most of her time sleeping or watching TV, her mother said.

"Now Katie is just like a

normal kid," said Mrs. Beckett, 34. Although she is still undergoing speech therapy, Katie has been promoted to first-grade, her father said. "And that's no mean accomplishment for that kid."

Katie's hospital stay began when she contracted a viral infection. While in the hospital she drew milk into her lungs and slipped into a two-week coma that left her paralyzed.

During the next few months, Katie slowly regained the ability to move her limbs, but could not breathe or swallow. By age 2½ she began to breathe on her own, but still needed a ventilator much of the time and had to be fed through a tube in her stomach.

"The doctors told us then that they had done as much as they could do for her in the hospital. They asked us if we wanted to think about taking

her home," Mrs. Beckett said.

The Becketts were willing to do all that was required — renting a ventilator, feeding Katie through the tube four times a day, pounding her chest to loosen mucus and suctioning her lungs. But they couldn't afford it on their own, and the red tape stood in their way.

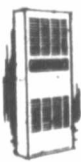
"They were willing to keep her in the hospital for \$15,000 a month but not to let her come home for \$3,000 a month," Mrs. Beckett said.

Medicaid "simply lacked rules to help people in our position," Beckett said. The couple took their problem to their congressman, Rep. Tom Tauke, who discussed it with Vice President George Bush.

On Nov. 10, 1981, Reagan cited Katie in a nationally broadcast speech as an example of what can happen when government rules run amok.

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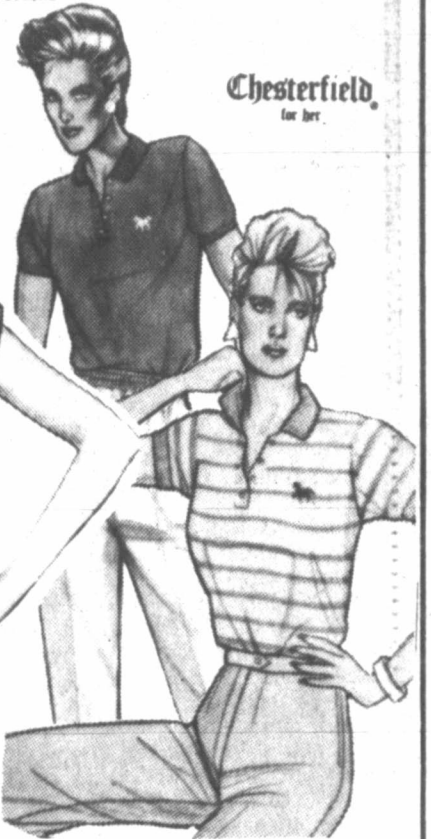
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# ANTHONY'S

# Book tells of problems women students have with professors

By LEE MITGANG  
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A professor blurts out to one of his female graduate students:

"You know I want to sleep with you. You know I can do a lot for you; I have a great deal of influence. Now of course I don't want to force you into anything, but I'm sure you're going to be sensible about this."

A fine arts student is finishing a drawing. Her professor sits down beside her and offers to pose nude for her in her house.

Another student decides to report the actions of her teacher who has a habit of putting his hands on her thighs and breasts while explaining things to her.

"After a few conversations with the head of the department," this student says, "I could see the attitude that he had developed: 'Oh, this is one of these supersensitive females who always thinks males are out to get her.' I became aggravated and guilty that I had said anything at all about it."

Scores of similar tales of sexual harassment by college teachers against female students across the country have been collected in a new book, "The Lecherous Professor," by Linda Weiner, vice provost for student affairs at the University of Cincinnati, and Billie Wright D'Ziech, a literature professor at the same school.

The study, based on 400 anonymous interviews of students, faculty, alumni and administrators across the country, may well be the most chilling indictment of higher education ever published.

According to the study, 20 to 30 percent of female students can expect to be sexually harassed by male faculty during their college years — at a time when parents or the students are being asked to pay upwards of \$10,000 a year for a college education.

The book, published this month by Beacon Press, offers the collective testimony of female students who say they have been pawed, gawked at, sexually assaulted, verbally abused, threatened with lower grades, promised higher ones and even had their future careers ruined by male faculty members.

And the authors charge that few campuses are doing anything meaningful to stop it.

Bernice Sandler, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women at the Association of American Colleges, a group representing liberal arts colleges, does not take issue with the book's charges. But she says she is "a little more optimistic because I think our perceptions have been irretrievably changed in the last several years."

She and others point out that some colleges are beginning to take the problem more seriously.

The most radical steps are being considered at the University of Minnesota. The school is weighing a new policy that would advise faculty that even consenting relationships between teacher and pupil are "very unwise." And if a student later charged a teacher with harassment, mutual consent would not be considered an adequate defense.

The University of Michigan for the past three years has

## Await word on jackpot

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials are waiting for four new lottery millionaires to abandon their low-profile and step forward to claim their equal shares of a record \$22.1 million jackpot.

No claims had been made yet by the four first-prize winners in the Lotto game, which offered the biggest pot in North American history. Lottery spokesman George Yamin said Sunday.

While the winners' identities remained unknown, it was determined that they bought their tickets for Saturday's drawing at shops in the Bronx, Nassau County on Long Island, and in Monroe and Ulster counties, officials said.

shown videotapes to female students portraying different kinds of sexual harassment and encouraging them to report incidents to school authorities.

And numerous campuses have surveyed female students in recent years to determine the extent of the problem — including Harvard University, Arizona State University, the University of Rhode Island, Iowa State University, the University of Florida and the University of California at Berkeley.

Despite that increased attention, this latest study charges that higher education may be "simply unwilling to deal with the problem." It identifies formidable obstacles:

— Students realize the power faculty has over them. A rejected sexual overture can mean a master's proposal turned down, or a lower grade.

— The "self-imposed silence" of many victims is a result of widespread confusion over what is and is not sexual harassment. Says the book: "Behavior that may be perfectly acceptable from a classmate may be totally improper for a professor. Sexual harassment implies misuse of power and role by a faculty member."

In fact, the book continues, "Normal sexual give-and-take is not possible in student-teacher relationships because the power imbalance and role disparity are too great."

— The scarcity of women faculty on most campuses reinforces indifference to sexual harassment. Less than one-quarter of higher education faculty nationwide are women.

At the same time, myths about sexual harassment programs, advertising and novels "foster the fantasy of coeds as wriggling seductresses."

This, says the book, is nothing more than shifting blame to the victim and discounting the professor's responsibility.

The solutions offered by the authors seem to center on changing attitudes in the college community. Faculty, administrators and even students must see who the real culprits are: "...not women voicing frustration about an abuse that has for years been suffered in silence. It is an aberrant few college professors whose activities embarrass the profession and do great harm to students."

# Texas live oak trees hit by fungus

ROLLINGWOOD, Texas (AP) — The live oak trees that dot this Austin suburb, like an increasing number across scattered regions of Texas, have been hit by an enemy once thought not to exist in the South — oak wilt.

Ellen Kreitler remembers when there used to be hundreds of oaks along North Peak Street, gracing the neighborhood below with cool greenness.

Now, many of the majestic oaks have been reduced to stumps. Oak wilt has killed hundreds of the trees and left most of the rest seriously ill.

"It's an awful feeling," Mrs. Kreitler told the Dallas Times Herald. "We still have a few other trees, but once that ceiling of shade and greenness is gone, you feel kind of exposed."

For years, scientists were convinced that the oak wilt fungus — ceratocystis fagacearum — could not survive in the South's hot summers.

Researchers at Texas A&M University are worried that a lot more Texas areas than just North Peak Street may fall victim to oak wilt epidemics.

The fungus, which can kill trees in a matter of weeks, has been discovered in 31 counties, most of them just west of a geological fault line running from Atascosa County south of San Antonio to Tarrant County.

An epidemic could devastate Central Texas, where the live oak is one of the few trees that can flourish in the Hill Country's rocky soils and periodic droughts.

Such an epidemic would be almost impossible to stop, researchers say, because there is no known treatment for the disease. The only proven method requires expensive destruction of healthy trees.

A&M researchers have developed a formula that indicates the largest trees in a neighborhood such as Rollingwood could be worth several thousand dollars apiece to property values.

Removing a dead tree can cost several hundred dollars.

Oak wilt, which was not positively identified in Texas until 1979, already has killed or infected roughly 10 percent of the live oaks in the Kerrville-Bandera area 75 miles west of Austin, and a similar epidemic may be in store for Austin.

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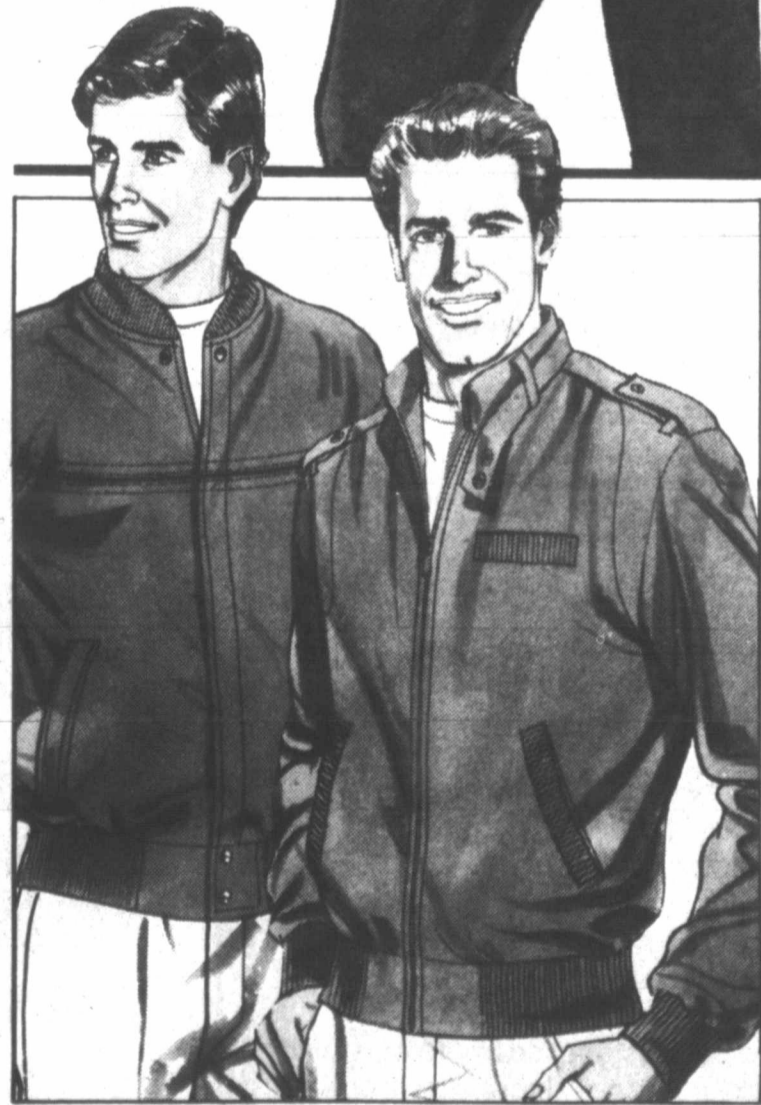
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**Bootmaker is part craftsman**

By KAREN POTTER  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram  
WALNUT SPRINGS, Texas  
(AP) — Custom bootmaker Larry Jackson is part craftsman and part foot doctor.

He has helped people with stumps of feet to walk without crutches or braces by building weights into the toes of their boots. He has built zip-up boots to fit a war veteran with a stiff ankle.

To people like these Jackson is nothing short of a miracle worker. To the more common people of the world — those with bunions, banged-up and broken feet or those whose ankles are just slimmer than normal — his boots are comfort, and he is the comforter.

A hundred pairs of wooden feet, each unique in form and size, line the shelves of Jackson's bootmaking and Western wear shop on the south side of town. The wooden objects, called lasts, are impressions of his customers' feet. They are padded with leather to mimic every bump or depression in the foot.

A month before customers settle into Jackson's creation, their feet have been making an impression in his boots.

The leather insole is nailed to the wooden last at the start of the process. Then the leather upper is stretched over the form and is worked to fit. It stays that way until the sole is hand-sewn to the boot, and the footwear is cleaned and polished.

The crucial in-sole support for Jackson's boots, a 40-penny nail called the shank, is bent "just so" to support the foot. All these details add up to a fit that customers say is better than with store-bought boots.

"A homemade boot will outlast a factory boot by three times at least, basically on account of the fit," Jackson said. "Cowboys and ranchers are a lot of our customers. They make their livings in their boots. They've got to have something that will hold up in the stirrup."

But Jackson also counts among his customers lawyers and big-game hunters, as well as people who first bought their boots during the Urban Cowboy fad of a few years ago.

The big-game hunter who lives in Washington, D.C., read about Jackson's prowess in a story about Texas bootmakers in Town and Country magazine. He has since brought his catches to Jackson, and the craftsman has had the challenge of making boots from buffalo, elephant and ostrich skins.

However, the most unusual hide Jackson has used came from a local fisherman. Jackson said tanning catfish skin was a challenge, but it proved tough enough to hold up and came out looking something like pigskin.

Rattlesnake skin is a staple material for Jackson, who also organizes the annual Walnut Springs rattlesnake hunt each spring. Waiting in his shop is a pet snake of a customer who wants to wear his reptilian friend on his feet now that it has worn out its welcome in his home.

Jackson, 41, looks upon the bootmaking business as a craft. He was trained at Nocona Boots as a supervisor and in his 11 years with the company saw much of the bootmaking process. In his early days with the company, some of the construction was done by hand, but now, with increased production demand, all of it is done by machine.

"The Urban Cowboy deal hurt the boot business," Jackson says. "You're going to lose some of the quality for production."

Jackson's boots are made entirely by hand, and it's mostly a family business: his wife, Lana, cuts the leather; his sister-in-law, Sibyl, stitches; his daughter, Malissa, cleans and polishes the finished boots; longtime friend Florence Hanby fits and stitches the leather upper; and Hanby's son, James, connects the soles to the leather upper.

Jackson likes the absence of routine and the opportunity for creativity.

"It's not like cars, putting in bumpers every day. You do a little bit of it all and create. This is more interesting because every pair is different."

Jackson can duplicate the toe-stitching patterns, called bugs, of retired bootmaker Ray Jones of Lampasas. Jones, who remains a model craftsman for Texas bootmakers, has referred customers to Jackson since his retirement.

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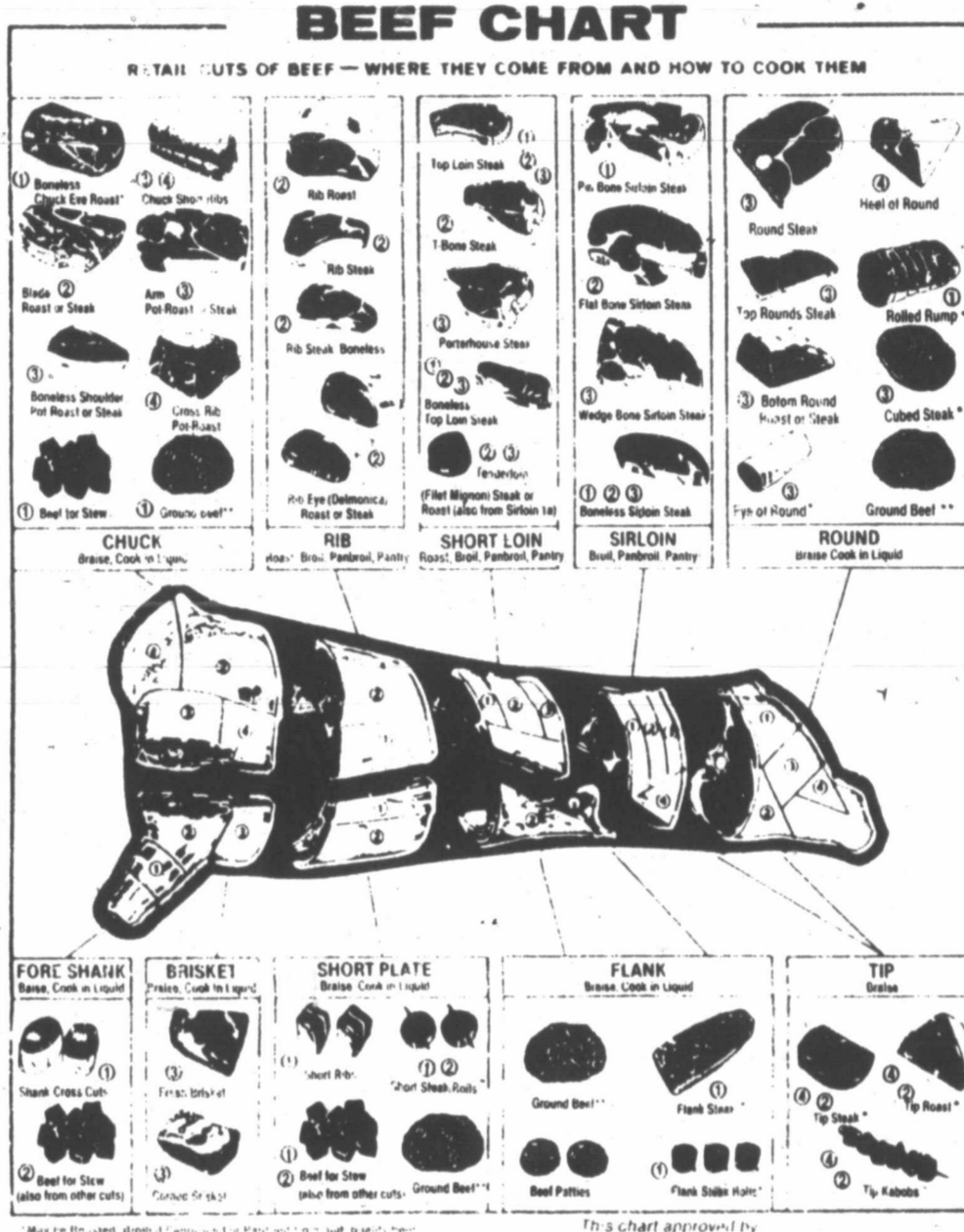
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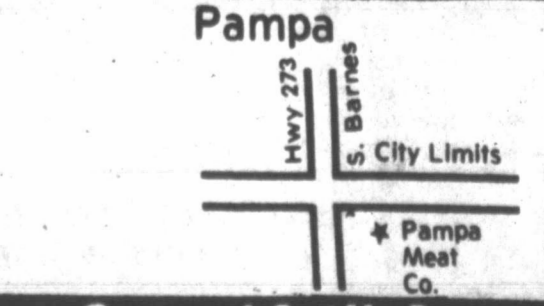
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**ODD LODGE**—Two young residents of the Grande Lodge Motel play on a stairway of the odd motel. The motel, on the edge of downtown Dallas, thrives despite no advertising and its out of the way location. (AP Laserphoto)

## Odd but homey lodge thrives

DALLAS (AP) — The Grande Lodge Motel in Oak Cliff has a scheme for lodging that seems guaranteed to put it out of business.

Located at 1401 N. Zang Blvd., it is in the wrong place, bypassed by every major highway in town. It doesn't advertise, it has no restaurant or cocktail lounge, and no Godiva chocolates placed on the pillows each night.

Even its name — pronounced Gran-dee — is wrong. But for more than 50 years, the little motel has thrived on a regional, word-of-mouth reputation that has produced a steady stream of guests, some from as far away as Europe and Australia.

A few, like the 84-year-old recluse who checked in 12 years ago, come and never leave.

The lodge has made oddness its formula for success.

By current standards, "it really shouldn't be there anymore," said G. W. Cage, the local businessman who owned the motel for 32 years and operated it until his retirement six months ago.

Cloistered in a grove of trees just across the Trinity River from downtown, the lodge resembles a little Mexican village or a low-budget theme park more than it does a motel. Its winding lanes and clustered stucco bungalows contrast with the glittering skyline looming over it.

Inside the enclave, the guests relax on their front stoops, which are standard equipment with each bungalow, along with a small patch of yard. A litter of cats prowls the grounds for mice and table scraps, a battered refrigerator is provided in most rooms to keep the beer cold, and the maids sometimes can be persuaded to do laundry for a long-term visitor.

Regular out-of-town guests receive a card every Christmas.

A scrapbook in the office contains pictures of some of those guests, as well as old matchbooks, postcards, photographs of the motel after the 1949 ice storm and newspaper clippings detailing the 1951 robbery of the night manager.

The lodge, however, did not become an oddity by design.

Built in 1929 by two Texas businessmen, the motel was to be part of a statewide chain of tourist lodges, all with the same Spanish architecture and with "Grande" in their names. The entrepreneurs built three others in Texas and formed a trade association to promote the fledgling chain.

"And then something happened — I don't know what — and each went their separate ways," Cage said.

Cage has preserved the name and the rural atmosphere and nurtured a loyal clientele over the decades. In the meantime, new trends gradually changed the city, the Oak Cliff neighborhood and the lodging industry around it.

Joe Rappaport, the proprietor of several nearby apartment houses, bought the lodge six months ago after eyeing it for years.

"I told (Cage) whenever he was interested in selling," Rappaport said, "just let me know."

Rappaport said he intends to make some concessions to modern lodging tastes without obliterating the lodge's special appeal.

Ignoring the trends and innovations has provided the Grande with a clientele different from the businessmen, conventioners and tourists courted by major motel chains.

It has been a way station for backroad ramblers, rich

travelers, eccentric old men, college students, transient workers and transplants hoping to start a new life in Dallas.

"It's like a family here," said manager Heather Stimack, who left her job at the Marriott Hotel on Stemmons Freeway six months ago to live and work at the Grande Lodge.

"We feel like it's a little oasis," said Ralph Mortensen and his wife, Carol, Illinois residents who are living at the Grande while Mortensen, a carpenter, works on the telephone company building construction downtown. "We feel comfortable here."

Mortensen said he had a company truck with about \$10,000 worth of company tools and wanted to park right outside his room. "I felt somewhat secure here," he said.

Other guests, like 62-year-old Leon Hornick, who has lived at the Grande Lodge for 2½ years, said charm and quaintness have nothing to do with his being here.

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## Hotel in train station is tourist attraction

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — There seems to be some light at the end of Scranton's tunnel. The old Pennsylvania coal city, feeling the effects of hard economic times, is emphasizing tourism in a bid for revival. An old train station is among the new lures.

By **BOB DVORCHAK**, Associated Press Writer  
SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A deserted train station that was once the centerpiece of Scranton's bustling past has reopened as a hotel touted as the centerpiece of its post-industrial future.

The decrepit building was padlocked for 14 years, left to vandals and hoboes while it appeared destined for the wrecking ball. But after a \$13.7 million facelift, the 75-year-old landmark is seen as just the ticket for a hard-pressed city groping for an economic transformation.

"It's a symbol of past glory and future opportunity. It's a symbol of the economic resurrection of a community," says Mayor James Barrett McNulty. Scranton, once a known as

a coal and rail center, is now promoting tourism. The reopening of the station coincided with the luring of Steamtown U.S.A., billed as the largest operating railroad museum in the world.

The 100-piece collection of steam locomotives and rail cars — which includes the 600-ton Union Pacific "Big Boy," the largest steam engine ever built — is moving here from Bellows Falls, Vt.

Steamtown, which had been looking for a new home, signed a contract with Scranton last May after the city pledged to raise \$2 million to pay for the move

and build a new high-technology and white-collar industry.

A 13-mile steam excursion, to begin daily runs in June, will operate from the hotel lobby temporarily. When the first engine arrived in February, 10,000 Scrantonians turned out.

Scranton's population peaked at 143,433 in 1930 and is now 88,117, a drop of 62 percent, with a massive exodus of its youth.

The last major building went up in 1931. And the city's jobless rate is 11 percent even though it has tried to diversify into garments, textiles, some

high-technology and white-collar industry.

"A lot of people thought we'd have been better off if the city would have spent the money that went into the station on a factory to create jobs. The big problem around here is jobs," says Will Wonders, hair stylist at Altieri's Barber Shop.

Since work began in earnest on the station, nine other downtown buildings are now being refurbished. Work is expected to start in six to eight more by summer, and property values downtown have skyrocketed by 200 to 250 percent, officials say.

Federal, state, city and private money financed the two-year hotel renovation, which created 300 jobs. The 150-room hotel now has 22 employees.

The French Renaissance edifice, its steel frame dressed with Indiana limestone and trimmed with six imposing columns.

The hotel is a blend of old and new. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, it was restored under U.S. Department of Interior guidelines under the watchful eye of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

## Summer Sale



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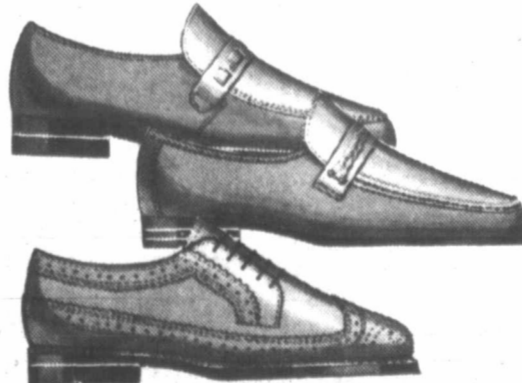
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# LIFESTYLES

## Charming "garden kitchen" turns any meal into a romantic picnic

From the People Are Funny department: Most families eat in the kitchen. That's true for weekdays and for many, perhaps most, weekend meals as well. So which room do people fix up for eating? Which gets the good furniture and dishes, the special decorating touches? Of course: the rarely used dining room.

But if people actually eat in the kitchen, wouldn't it make sense to devote more decorating attention to that room, to give it some flair, maybe even a dash of elegance?

The interior designers at Armstrong think so. To show how it's done, they've created a spacious kitchen with a garden atmosphere whose main feature is a greenhouse window in the eating area. The setting turns routine meals into romantic picnics.

The room is done in soft muted shades of pale creamy yellow (the cabinets, walls and brick-patterned floor) and almond (cabinet insets, countertop). It's a color scheme intended to set off the deep green of the many plants in the room and to make them the real stars of the decor.

A counter jutting into the room at a 45-degree angle divides the dining area from the kitchen proper. The counter itself is partitioned by a stained glass panel into a main section for food preparation and a smaller space for flower arranging. As an added convenience, there's a deep-bowled garden sink at the end of the counter.

It's two steps up to the dining area which is elevated like a stage. There, in the windowed enclosure, four formal "dressed" chairs (legs concealed by long skirts) surround a glass-topped dining table.

Considered in its entirety, the kitchen is a large attractive room, all right, but it's also something else: functional.

Take the angled counter, for instance: it serves both parts of the room (cooking and dining) equally well, the greenhouse window provides an abundance of daylight for flower arranging and food preparation. And the chairs' pale yellow slipcovers are easy to remove for cleaning. These are but a few of the practical features.

Who wouldn't be delighted to eat any day of the week in a kitchen as appealing as this one?



THIS GARDEN KITCHEN has greenhouse window in elevated eating area. It's done in soft shades of creamy yellow (floor, cabinets, walls) and almond (cabinet insets, countertops). Muted color scheme makes green plants stand out.



**Dear Abby**  
*Clean-cut employer never has met a beard he liked*

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read your column about young people who want summer jobs. As an employer, I think you missed an important point. This may appear prejudicial and discriminating, but I know it to be a determining factor in hiring help. The subject is beards!

I flatly refuse to consider applicants who sport beards and droopy mustaches. After several experiences with these types, I won't even interview them, regardless of their qualifications. They're arrogant, defy authority and give the impression that they're superior and more learned. When one of them comes in for an interview, I see nothing but eyes, a nose and teeth. (Not even ears!) I don't even know what his face looks like!

I want the clean-cut, freshly shaved, nothing-hidden type fellow working for me. Those with beards need not apply.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

**DEAR MAN:** Of course you're entitled to your opinion, but unfortunately your preconceived, prejudicial opinions are out-of-date. You still equate all bearded types with the rebellious, anti-establishment hippies of the '60s.

Wrong! If you disqualify all men with facial hair before even taking a second look to see if their beards are clean and well-groomed, you could be passing up some very bright and talented prospects.

**DEAR ABBY:** I plan to be married sometime this summer. My future husband doesn't want me to use oral contraceptives after we get married because he thinks it might deform any children we might have.

I don't want to take the chance of getting pregnant because I will be only 17 when we get married, and he will be 21. I don't want to be a young mother. I prefer to wait until I am 22 or 23 before I have my first child. My fiance doesn't want to wait that long because he thinks he will be too old by then. That seems to be the only problem between us.

What do you think?  
NOT READY FOR MOTHERHOOD

**DEAR NOT:** I think you're not ready for marriage either. Your "only" problem can be serious enough to make your marriage fail. Better to resolve the problem now than dissolve the marriage later.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in an attempt to clear up a source of much heated debate at my home.

A sister of one of my best friends is about to have her 10th wedding anniversary, and she is planning to have a full-blown white wedding. She eloped on her original wedding and was married in Nevada at a wedding chapel. She claims that she has read in etiquette books that if you elope you are entitled to a white wedding on your 10th anniversary.

I don't feel that there is anything wrong with the idea, but I have looked through several books on etiquette and cannot find anything even closely resembling this.

Please let me know if this is true. Thank you.

JUST CURIOUS

**DEAR CURIOUS:** Any couple can reaffirm their marriage vows on any anniversary of their choice. Nowhere is it stated that an "eloped couple" are entitled to a white wedding on their 10th.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO F.H.:** Acquaint your young friend with the local suicide prevention clinic. It offers excellent counseling. Suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem.

(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: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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## Pampan instrumental in presenting donation

WTSU, Canyon — Berkle Brainard of Pampa, president of the Farm and Ranch Club of West Texas State University in Canyon, was instrumental in presenting a \$1,000 contribution to the Orrell Vise Scholarship Endowment Fund.

Brainard, a senior general agriculture major and 1983-84 president of the club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard II of Pampa. This scholarship was established in honor of Orrell Vise, a friend of WTSU, the

School of Agriculture and the department of plant science. Scholarships from the interest of this fund are awarded through the department of plant science. Funds for the scholarship contribution were raised by the club through outside activities.

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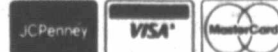
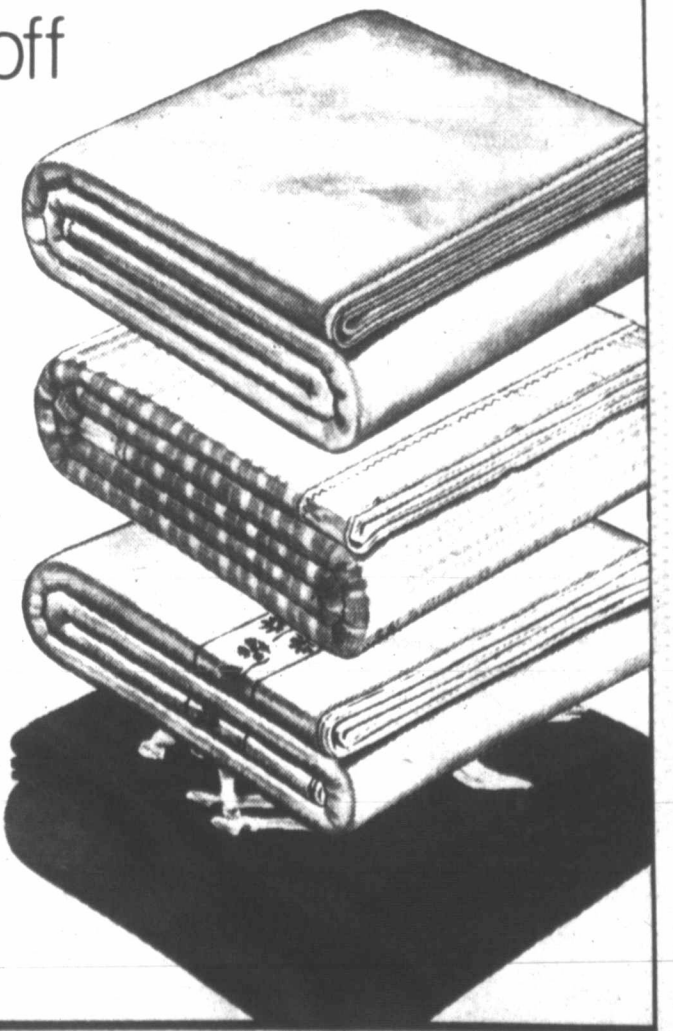
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## Local girl selected for pageant

Jacqueline Dawn Bogard, 4, has been selected as one of 73 finalists participating in the North Texas National Little Miss Pageant July 14 in Lubbock. She is the daughter of Jeanee Bogard of Pampa and Don Bogard of Shreveport, La.

Jacqueline recently was awarded second place in the Kids are Cute photo contest. She plans to perform in the Madeline Grave's recital "Music, Magic and Memories" on June 2. She takes ballet, tap and gymnastic classes.

Jacqueline's grandparents are Clyde and Betty Osborn of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Veron Bogard of Buffalo Gap.



Jacqueline Dawn Bogard

## Art workshops for youth planned for June, July

Young people will have a chance to "dabble" in different forms of fine art by participating in the junior workshops sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association through June and July.

Six workshops are scheduled including pottery, watercolor, creative dramatics and conversational German.

A beginning pottery class for kindergarten through eighth grade (two classes available) is to be taught by Pampa High School art teacher, Janice Sackett. Classes are to meet each Monday and Wednesday in June, beginning June 4, in the high school art room. A morning session begins at 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., and the afternoon session opens at 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. For more information about fees and to make reservations, call Sackett at 669-3832 or 665-3390.

Sackett will also teach an advanced pottery class for kindergarten through eighth grade on Tuesday and Thursdays in June, beginning June 5. Morning sessions are from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. and afternoon classes are 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. These classes are also scheduled in the high school art room. Again, call Sackett at the phone number listed above for more information and to make reservations.

A free creative dramatics class for third and fourth grades is to be taught by Betty Hallerburg and other ACT I, Pampa's theatre

group, members. This class is to include mime, makeup, puppets and expression. Class dates are Monday through Friday, June 25 through June 29 from 9 a.m. until noon in the First Presbyterian Church. For reservations, call Hallerburg at 665-6063.

Tracy Rice is to teach a conversational German class for sixth grade through adult. Classes are to meet July 9, 12, 16, 19, 23 and 26 from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library. A small fee will be charged. For reservations, call Heidi Rapstine at 665-2731.

Watercolor classes for fourth grade through eighth grade students are to be taught by Karon Bonnell, Pamp Fine Arts Association's 1984 Artist of the Year. Classes are scheduled Monday through Friday, July 9 through July 13 from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. A small fee will be charged. For reservations, call Bonnell, 665-4360.

Jeryl Vance, an art instructor from Amarillo, is to teach watercolor classes for youth during the Chautauqua celebration on Labor Day. The 1 1/2 hour sessions for 20 persons each session, will be conducted throughout the day. Other summer workshops are planned for August.

For more information about these summer workshops for young people, call Heidi Rapstine, 665-2731.

## Dazzling array of wildflower introduced in new field guide

AUSTIN — Each spring, a dazzling profusion of Texas wildflowers — bluebonnets, phlox, honeysuckle, cactus blossoms, buttercup, scarlet paintbrush, and many, many more — cover the fields, spill down hillsides, and sprawl across the meadows of the Lone Star State.

Texans and tourists alike delight in the riot of color that spreads from the Big Bend to the Big Thicket.

To celebrate the arrival of Texas glory — its wildflowers — the University of Texas Press has published Campbell and Lynn Loughmiller's "Texas Wildflowers: A Field Guide." The introduction is by Lady Bird Johnson, honorary co-chairman of the National Wildflower Research Center, who writes, "Just reading the text and seeing the beautiful color photographs makes me want to reach for my sunhat, put on my walking shoes, take this knowledge-filled book and fare forth to seek and discover."

The book introduces readers to more than 300 of the state's native wildflowers. More than 380 superb color photographs illustrate the guide, which includes scientifically accurate descriptions of wildflowers from 73 plant



families. Useful glossaries, as well, illustrate the parts of the flower and introduce the readers to the scientific terminology.

In addition, a part of the proceeds from every book sale is to go to support the National Wildflower Research Center, whose purpose is to learn about wildflower germination, growth habits and planting for both aesthetic and conservation potential.

A book three decades in the making, "Texas Wildflowers" is the offshoot of its authors' hobby of photography. Campbell and

Lynn Loughmiller, both devoted naturalists, have roamed the hills and fields of Texas for 30 years photographing the wildflowers of Texas. Their extraordinary photographs capture not only the most prevalent species but also rare and unusual plants of startling beauty.

The Loughmillers are coauthors of four books, among them the popular "Big Thicket Legacy," also published by UT Press. Campbell Loughmiller is past president of the Texas Chapter of the Nature Conservancy and a current board member of the Texas Conservation Council.

The book has been edited for technical accuracy by Dr. Lynn Sherrod, botanist at the University of Texas at Tyler. "Texas Wildflowers" is beautifully designed by George Lenox, associate director of the Press and himself an award-winning designer.

The book is now available from booksellers or directly from the University of Texas Press, Box 7819, Austin, 78713.

Shop Pampa

## Consumer wishes considered in furniture

Americans shopping for furniture may find it a refreshing experience in the coming months.

Indications at the recently concluded semi-annual furniture market in High Point, N.C., are that consumer wishes are being taken into account by manufacturers eager to convert an upturn in housing construction into more sales for new furniture.

Manufacturers of wood furniture have tended to divide it by style, offering some groups in each style category. Typically these include: American or European traditional, French, 18th-century, oriental and contemporary. When sales in one style start to go down, it is usually considered time to offer something new in that classification.

Today, however, says Thomas G. Tilley, sales manager of the traditions division of Thomasville Furniture Industries, some companies are taking a new approach. Instead of giving people more of what they don't want and aren't buying, they look for what is selling to develop new furniture.

Thomasville's new American country group shown at the market (which introduces the new styles for the coming season to retailers and the press) was created after analysis showed that the company's sales of country furniture have more than doubled in the last three years.

The "Santa Fe" collection combines Spanish,

English and Mexican design themes. Some pieces carry the theme's romance, while others would go with almost any medium-brown wood furniture. That's because "new furniture usually has to go with what people already have," explained Tilley.

Besides the country category, other important trends in new wood furniture include more of the modern unornamented, high-sheen lacquer style introduced in Europe and authentic reproductions.

Speaking at one of a round of industry panels, Ron Hahn, president of Universal Furniture Industries, noted that today's home furnishings customers were the most sophisticated and knowledgeable ever. When buying traditional furniture, such people often seek pieces with more integrity and authenticity, he said. Perhaps this helps account for the continued growth of reproductions.

The Kittinger Co., soliciting new retailer business for the first time in recent memory according to company president Fred M. Battson, showed 16 of its best-selling replicas from six historic restorations and museums.

The pieces — copies made by Kittinger to the museum of Fine Arts — were formerly sold mainly through designers and at the museums. Now Kittinger is following the lead of others in mass marketing these pieces.

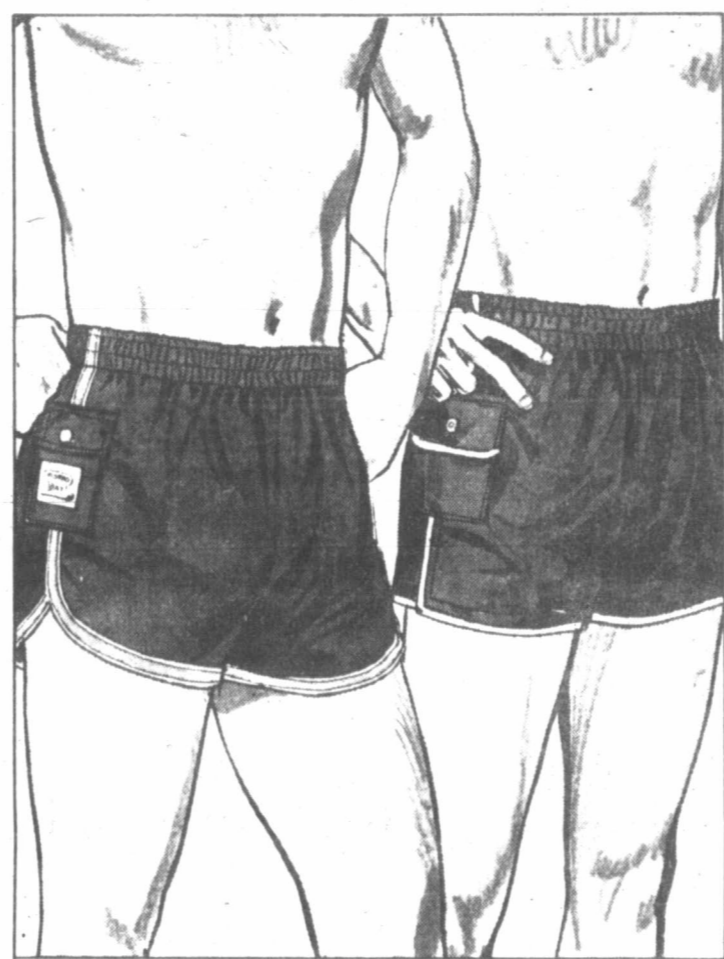
The Baker Co. added to its Stately Homes Collection, this time selecting 12 pieces to reproduce from Irish castles. John Widdicombe also presented a collection of authentic replicas.

A new interest in satisfying consumer demands was evinced by a number of companies. Before developing "Santa Fe," for example, Thomasville went calling on furniture retailers and consumers to see how people were actually living. The company also employs focus groups and maintains a dialogue with bellwether retailers to anticipate and ascertain consumer needs, according to Tilley.

John Foster, president of Lea Furniture, noted that his firm had marketed children's furniture based on themes from cartoons for several years, but discontinued it. "The furniture didn't work for consumers because it was too expensive and too short-lived," he said.

Instead, after consultation with retailers and others, Lea was showing a "Build-A-Bed" system which employs seven components such as a trundle bed, storage base, bed ladders and a chest to create as many as 15 different configurations. The function of sleep, guest accommodation, study and play surface and storage are, all satisfied in the package which is designed to sell for under \$1,000, he said.

## Summer Sale



Save!  
Men's swimwear on sale!

Sale 9.99 each

Reg. \$14. Morro Bay® boxer-style swim trunks. Elasticized waist with inner drawstring. Outer coin pocket. Polyester/cotton poplin with nylon supporter. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Reg. \$15. Square-leg swim trunks. Elasticized waist with inner drawstring. Outer coin pocket. Polyester/cotton/nylon with nylon supporter. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Waves® swim trunks with cargo pockets. Reg. \$14 Sale 9.99

Save 14% to 27%  
Summer sunwear for tots.

Sale 1.99 each

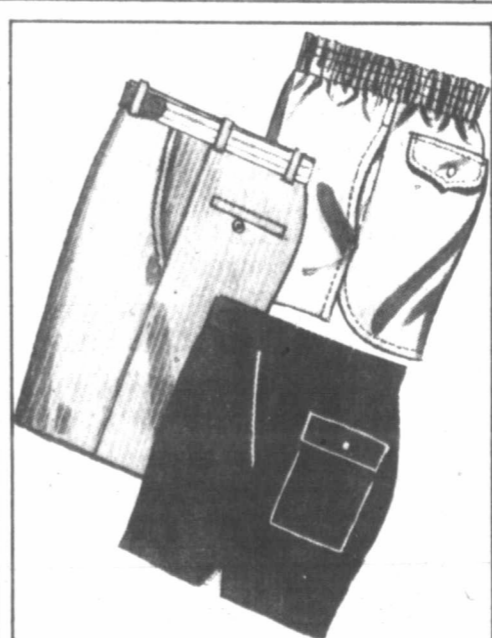
Reg. 2.55. Brightly colored terry tank top contrasted with white trim. Curved bottom. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 1 to 4.

Reg. 2.55. Matching white-trimmed terry sport shorts with easy-on elasticized waistband. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 1 to 4.

Reg. 2.77. Terry one-piece sunsuit in solid colors or with contrast at sides. Button-back straps. Cotton/polyester. Sizes 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Reg. 2.44. One-piece suit with plastic liner. Snap straps. Elastic backwaist. Prints and solids in polyester/cotton. Sizes 1/2 to 1 1/2.

You'll find many more memorable savings in store!



Sale 5.99 each  
Track & Court™ singlets.

Reg. 6.99. Running at the head of the pack, our Track & Court™ singlet in misses' sizes. Nylon tricot with nylon mesh bottom. S,M,L.

Reg. 6.99. Keeping pace, too, our Track & Court™ running singlet for men. Nylon tricot with nylon mesh bottom. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

20% off  
Men's casual shorts.

Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19. Belted shorts in poly/cotton duck. Waist sizes 30 to 44.

Sale 10.40 Reg. \$13. Drawstring shorts. Elasticized waist. Men's waist sizes 28 to 40.

Sale \$12 Reg. \$15. Par Four® elastic-back shorts. Poly/cotton duck. Waist sizes 30-44.

9.99 pair  
His 'n' her joggers.

Reg. 12.99. These training shoes go for fun and fitness in sturdy suede/nylon. With padded collar and tongue, cushioned insole, arch support and rubber sole. Women's sizes in royal blue/white color combo. Men's sizes in all white.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Free!

## CURIO CABINET

This beautifully constructed cabinet from one of America's finest furniture makers, is honey pine with lighted interior and moveable glass shelves. We'll be giving it away to some lucky person on June 1, 1984. No purchase necessary, you need not be present to win.

SO COME BY AND SEE OUR BIG NEW SELECTION OF FURNITURE (INCLUDING SOFA-SLEEPERS!) AND REGISTER!

**Chateau FURNITURE**  
"Because Quality Furniture Is Your Best Investment"  
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JCPenney

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10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

JCPenney  
Pampa Mall

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Shop catalog  
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Consumer Watch:

# Home deaths-maybe your fault?

You're probably running the risk of electrocuting yourself or someone in your family. It's easier than you think — no exaggeration.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission says injury and death are a potential in almost every room of the house due to misuse of appliances, insufficient wiring or worn-out switches and cords.

Here's a room-by-room commission checklist for your home:

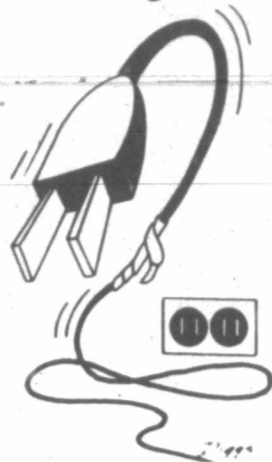
**BATHROOM:** Check appliances like hair dryers and electric toothbrushes and razors. They're dangerous to use near water — even if the water isn't running — and they generate a small, continual amount of current when they are plugged in —

even if turned off.

**LIVING ROOM:** Make sure wattage isn't too high, particularly on lights with shade. You could start a fire. If you don't know the proper wattage, make 60 watts a maximum.

Inspect lamp and TV cords to make sure they're out of the way of people walking through, haven't gotten tangled in furniture legs or in each other. Get safety covers for the unused parts of extension cords, check manufacturer's instructions to make sure the cords aren't overloaded.

Inspect wall outlets and switches — this applies to every room — and put safety covers on unused ones; make sure they're cool to the touch and that plugs have



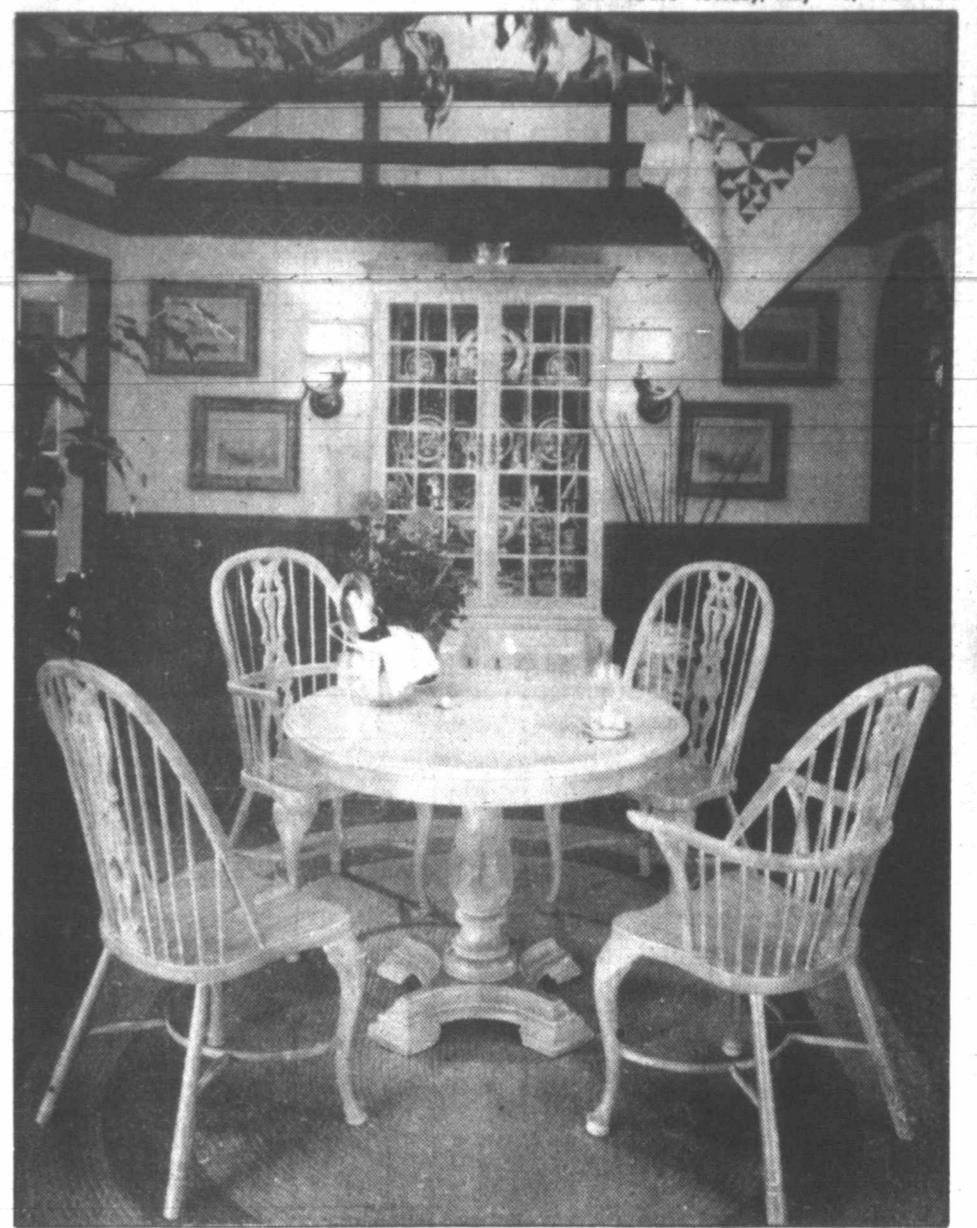
faceplates so there's no exposed wiring. Most problems you can fix yourself — i.e., buy faceplates — but you'll need an electrician to fix switches that don't work.

**KITCHEN:** Do you unplug appliances when you're not using them? Are the cords — particularly of toasters, ovens and ranges — clear of hot surfaces? Have you ever gotten a slight shock from large or small appliances? Is the area above and around the cooking range free of burnables like potholders, plastic jars and utensils? Don't put up the paper towel holder on a cabinet door over the stove; convenient but dangerous.

**BEDROOMS:** Check your electric blanket to see if wiring, plugs and connectors are cracked or broken and look for charred spots on the blanket itself. If there are trouble spots, it probably doesn't pay to keep the

blanket; get a new one. Don't let anything get on top of the blanket when it's on — including the cat — and don't tuck it in too far.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, meanwhile, has resumed participation in the distribution program of the information center after temporarily discontinuing it in a cost-cutting move. The USDA is providing only a limited selection of booklets, however — those which is left over — and is charging a fee, usually \$1. They are all available from the center in Pueblo. Among them: Selling Property: Brokers, Title, etc.; When You Move — Do's and Don't's; Weatherize Your Mobile Home; Wood Heat: Is It Right for You? and Where You Shop Is Important.



## Oak brings back memories

Here in a remodeled barn, a pickled finish is a democratic gathering place for a family meal and American Windsor chairs are comfortable for a convivial game with friends.

The geometrical pattern of the wood fretwork on the Looking Glass cabinet extends to its sides, and behind the doors are glass shelves, interior lights and a mirror that illuminates cherished china and crystal.

Peace, harmony and a continuity with the past are revived in America's

romance with old and cherished looks.

And whether it is a New England seacoast bungalow, a rugged log cabin in the Smokies, a Rockies A-frame, or a rambling adobe in the Sun Belt, it is the furnishings that set the mood of security and tradition.

## Important points on landscaping

Whether your home is new with no landscape design executed yet, or an older one ready for remodeling of outdoor rooms, there are some elementary considerations which can help you discover the pleasure of plants in your surroundings.

The first question in need of an answer is usually: what should be kept? Some trees or shrubs or rocks or hillocks probably deserve to be preserved for contributions they can make to the new design. On the other hand, some familiar old trees or shrubs may be just the wrong size or in the wrong place and, no matter the pain, they'll have to go.

Second: be mindful of the view from inside your home. Remember, you are designing the landscape for your enjoyment, first of all, so the plan for your exterior beauty needs to take that into consideration by including views you will be enjoying when you are indoors.

For instance, the area just outside the

kitchen or dining room is an obvious place for outdoor cooking. The patio for entertaining can open off a living area. An exterior door off a bedroom might lead to a private, enclosed garden. Flower beds along outside the windows of your most-used rooms. Those are the sorts of possibilities to consider as you plan your outdoor spaces.

The view from outside is equally important. Living plants — trees, shrubs, hedges — provide most efficient and attractive sight screens... screening that is as much a favor to the neighbors as it is to you.

There's no need to display unsightly views such as trash cans or air conditioning units or compost piles or the like for your neighbors or yourself. And there's no need to have your family's life inside the house open to your neighbor's observation. Your landscape design should use nature's green, growing gifts as sight screens.

# Summer Sale



**25% and 40% off**  
Our good-figuring swimsuits  
Sale 14.99 and 17.99

**Sale 17.99 Reg. \$24.** Striped bandeau with the plus of a detachable belt. Polyester/cotton/spandex. Junior sizes 7 to 13.

**Sale 14.99 Orig. \$25.** Sleek striped-up one-piece suit featured in summery pastel stripes. Nylon/spandex. Junior sizes 7 to 13.

**Sale 17.99 Reg. \$24.** A solid hit on any beach, or at the pool. The boyleg classic. Styles in nylon/spandex. Junior sizes 7 to 13.

**Sale 17.99 Orig. \$30.** A pretty print one-piece is a guaranteed success, any summer. Nylon/spandex. Misses' sizes 12 to 18.



**Save \$3**  
Fun rompers for juniors  
Sale 9.99 each

**Reg. \$13.** Save now on the great new look for summer — rompers! They're just right for relaxing, for playing it cool and looking terrific. You'll take to our delightful duo with appealing bib tops. In a summer-comfort blend of polyester/cotton. One is fine-line cord and the other is oxford cloth. Both look as crisp and fresh as a just-picked lettuce leaf. Choose your favorite in blue or pink. Or choose two! Junior sizes S,M,L.

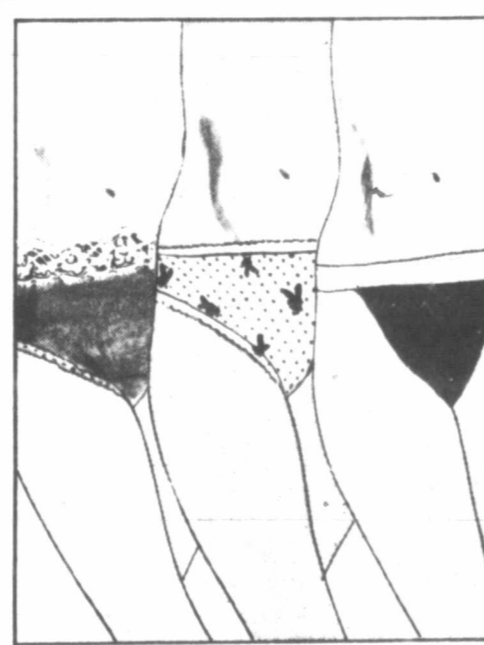
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

You'll find many more memorable savings in store!



**33% off**  
Baby doll dreamers

**Sale 7.99 Orig. \$12.** Enjoy sweet dreams in nylon baby doll and panty duets. Choose a white lacy charmer with blue ribbon trim. Or one in lilac with ruffled cap sleeves. Or a pretty spaghetti strap style in pink. Sizes S,M,L for women.

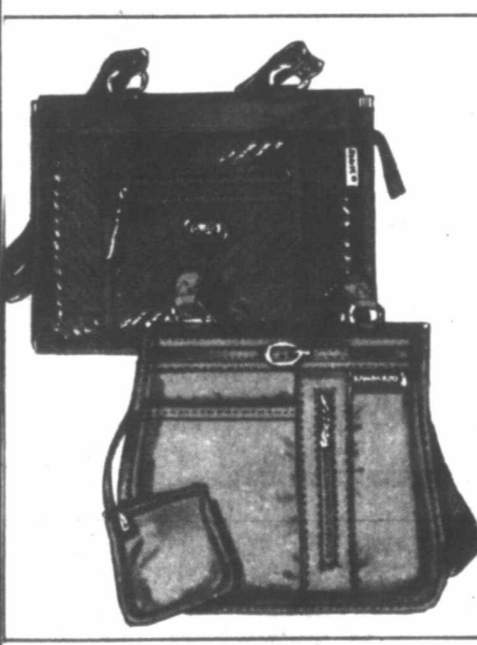


**20% off**  
All women's bikini panties

**Sale 1.60 Reg. \$2.** Lacy-trim nylon hip hugger with cotton shield. Sizes S,M,L.

**Sale 1.60 Reg. \$2.** Cotton bikini with bunny and dot print. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

**Sale \$2 Reg. 2.50.** Sporty string-cut cotton bikini in sizes S,M,L.



**Save 25%**  
Stow-it-all handbags

**Sale \$9 Reg. \$12.** Summery viscose straw/rayon canvas bag with double-zip top. Choice of three styles.

**Sale 6.75 Reg. \$9.** Super Spacer bag of rayon canvas with lots of pockets and pouches. In three style choices.

## Espadrille Sale-A-Thon

By Famalare, Joyce, Outdorables

Choose her favorite colors, red, navy, bright blue, tan, grey, white. Also red, navy white stripe multi

Values to \$38.00

**\$20 to \$30**

Sizes 4 to 10  
S-N-M



**SUMMER THONGS**

In white and 6 bright colors **\$12.90**  
Values to \$23.00

**Hub's Booterie**  
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

Please - All Sales Final

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Shop by phone  
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Store Hours  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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**ACROSS**  
1 Himalayan country  
7 Actress-playwright Gordon  
11 Roman deity  
12 Funeral event  
14 Surround  
15 Actor Nielsen  
18 Compass point  
17 Opera by Verdi  
19 Air (prefix)  
20 Inoculation tool  
22 Ancient writing  
25 Cloud region  
26 House fuel  
29 Overturn  
31 Mineral pitch  
33 Bases  
35 Dance  
36 Ensign (abbr.)  
37 Dine  
38 Background  
39 Slander  
42 Lace collar

**DOWN**  
45 Fulcrum  
46 Talk  
49 Green  
51 Be careful of  
53 Car part (2 wds.)  
54 Jubilant  
55 Set up golf ball  
56 Emphasize

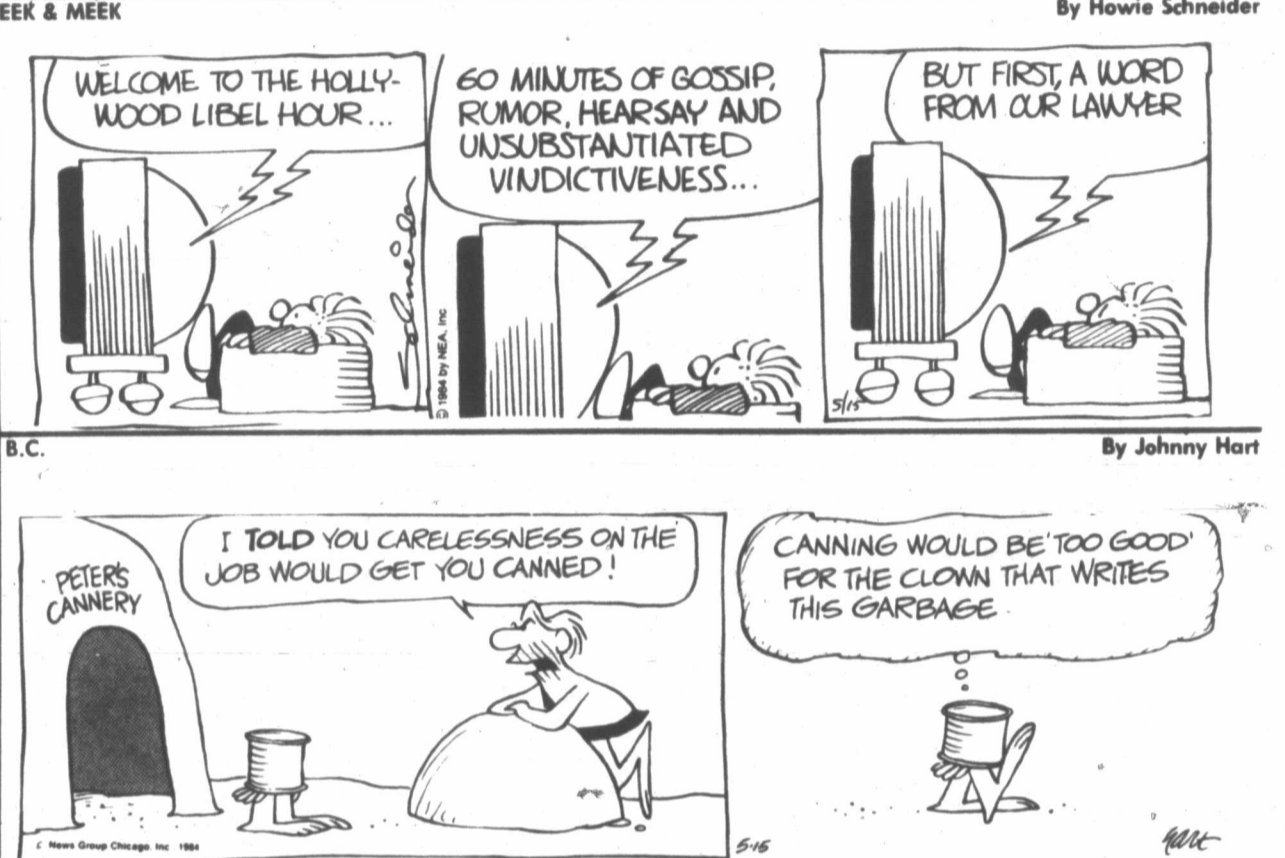
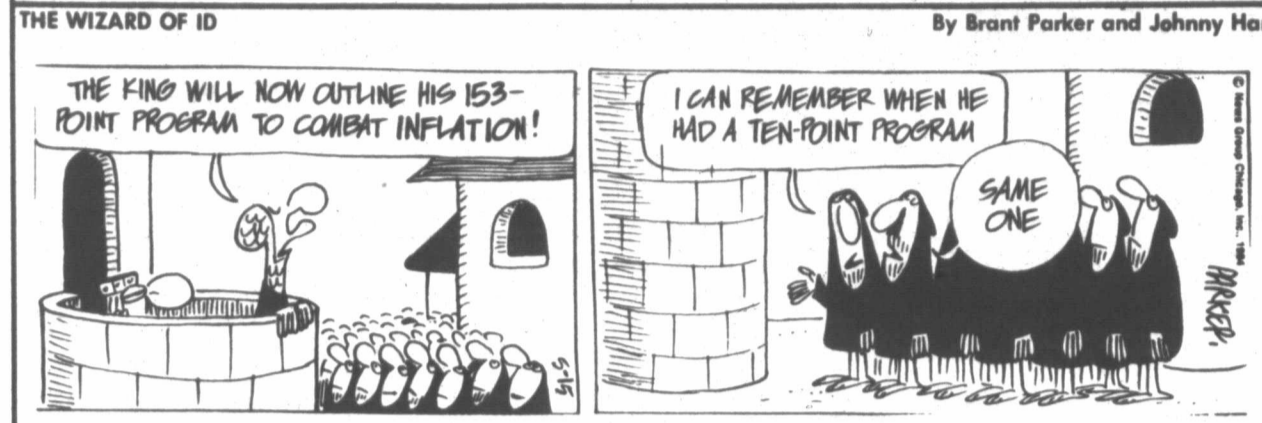
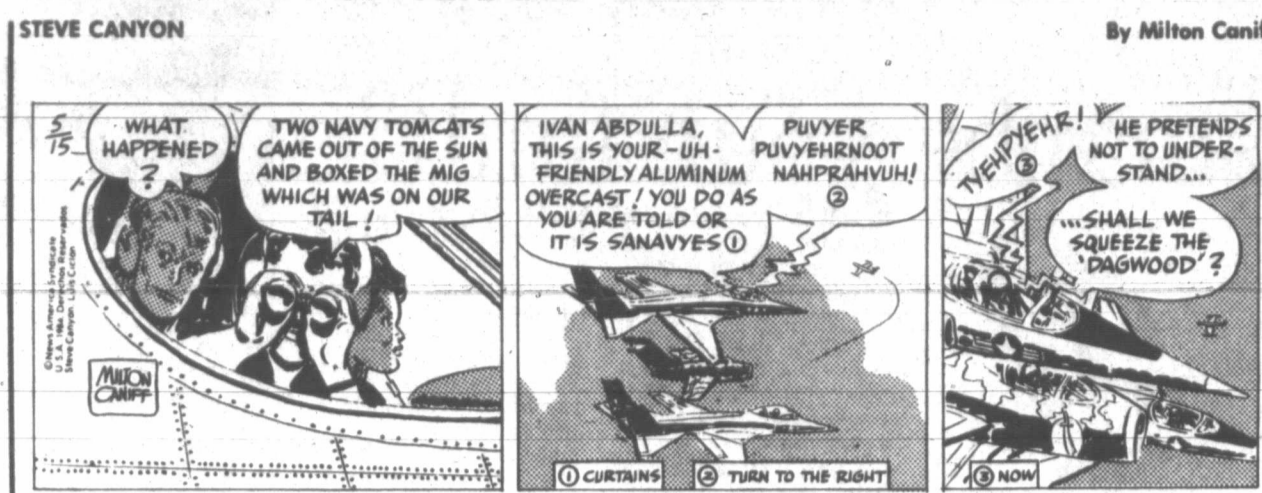
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1 GUY  
7 GUY  
11 GUY  
12 GUY  
14 GUY  
15 GUY  
18 GUY  
20 GUY  
22 GUY  
25 GUY  
26 GUY  
29 GUY  
31 GUY  
33 GUY  
35 GUY  
36 GUY  
37 GUY  
38 GUY  
39 GUY  
42 GUY

**DOWN**  
45 GUY  
46 GUY  
49 GUY  
51 GUY  
53 GUY  
54 GUY  
55 GUY  
56 GUY

40 Cloaks  
41 Variety of wheat  
42 Wheel track  
43 Entry  
44 Exempt  
46 Mountain pass  
47 Greek deity  
48 Cots  
50 Seed covering  
52 Hostility

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
11						12			13		
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16											
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49						50			51	52	
53											
						55			56		



**Astro-Graph**  
*by bernice bede osol*

It behooves you this coming year to get involved in creative projects, either as a hobby or as an additional source of income. Your talents can be used for fun or profit.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Let your logic, imagination and hunches guide you today in your commercial involvements. Coordinated properly, gains are likely. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals compatibilities for all signs.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A friend is apt to tell you things in confidence today which he or she is reluctant to talk about to others. You won't betray this trust.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Something mutually advantageous will result from those whose ideals and standards are on a par with yours.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** In career matters think creatively and dare to be different today. Ambitions can be realized by utilizing your imagination.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you're entertaining guests at your place today, add a few extra flourishes. These embellishments will make the event a memorable occasion.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your taste and esthetic touch is exceptional today, so make those artistic changes now about which you've been thinking for your home or office.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** When shopping today, don't be too eager to pay the list price. Bargain a bit and you could get a handsome reduction.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Take time to be a comparison shopper today. When comparing similar items, let quality take precedence over price.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you want to call attention to yourself today, play things a bit laid-back. Humility has much more impact than showboating.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You have a delightful manner about you today that friends will find appealing. It's a combination of compassion, warmth and sincerity.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your standing will go up in the eyes of others today if your first thoughts are for helping friends, rather than for fulfilling personal ambitions.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A set of peculiar circumstances could result in small advantages for you today where your career is concerned. They may also add weight to your wallet.



# SPORTS SCENE

## NL roundup

# Pittsburgh breaks slump, edge Astros, 3-2

By ALAN ROBINSON  
AP Sports Writer

Jose DeLeon found his missing forkball, and the Pittsburgh Pirates found their missing long ball. The Pirates, after three consecutive late-inning losses in Atlanta, got home runs from Jason Thompson and Dale Berra to go with a solid eight-inning performance from DeLeon to edge the Houston Astros 3-2 at home Monday night.

"I'll tell you, this feels great. I'm happy tonight," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, who had called Sunday's 9-8, 10-inning defeat to the Braves "as tough a loss as I can ever remember."

"Jose pitched great and it's nice to see a couple of home runs," Tanner said.

In two other National League games, Philadelphia edged Los Angeles 3-2 and Montreal beat San Diego 7-6

in 10 innings.

The Pirates, normally one of the most prolific hitting teams in baseball, had hit a National League-low 11 homers until Monday. No other team in the league had hit fewer than 17.

Thompson, the Pirates' cleanup hitter who had managed only two previous homers, drilled a two-run homer in the fourth following Marvell Wynne's double to give the Pirates and DeLeon a 2-1 lead.

Then, after losing pitcher Bob Knepper tied the game at 2-2 with his fourth career homer, Berra came through with the game-winning solo shot in the seventh.

DeLeon, 2-1, was one of the top rookie pitchers in baseball last season when he firmed up with no-hitters three times en route to a 7-3 record. But Monday's start was only his third of the season, and he

brought a 7.82 ERA into the game.

"He's been struggling and struggling to find his forkball, and he finally had it tonight," Tanner said. "He needs the forkball to set up the fastball and his other pitches."

DeLeon scattered just three hits over eight innings before leaving in favor of reliever Kent Tekulve because of a blister on his pitching hand. The Astros quickly put runners on first and third with one out in the ninth, but Tekulve got Mark Bailey to ground into a game-ending double play.

**Phillies 3, Dodgers 2**  
Reliever Tom Niedenfuer hit pinch hitter Len Matuszek with a pitch with the bases loaded, forcing in the winning run, and Philadelphia extended its winning streak to four games by scoring three runs in the ninth inning

against Los Angeles.

Jerry Reuss went into the ninth with a two-hit shutout but yielded one run on consecutive singles by Ivan DeJesus, Luis and Niedenfuer walked Mike Schmidt intentionally. An error by first baseman Franklin Stubbs, who earlier had hit his first major league homer, allowed Aguayo to score, and Niedenfuer hit Matuszek with an 0-2 pitch.

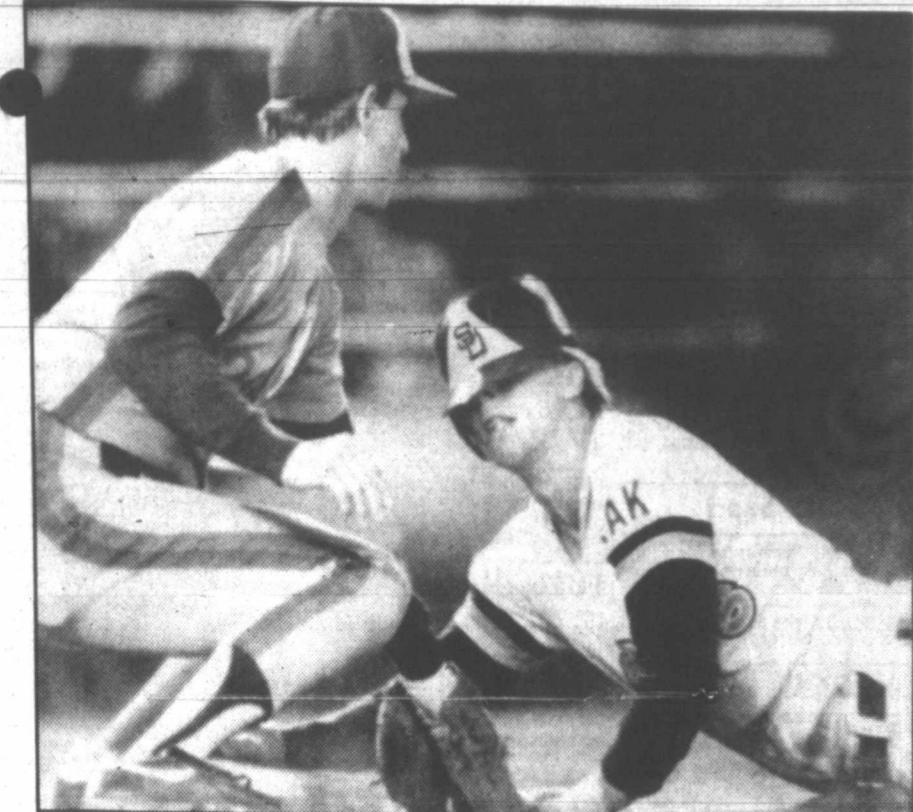
Charles Hudson surrendered just four hits in eight innings for the victory.

**Expos 7, Padres 6**  
Tim Raines hit a two-run homer and doubled home the winning run in the top of the 10th inning as Montreal extended the Padres' losing streak to five games. Gary Carter also homered for the Expos, hitting a three-run homer that helped Montreal build a 6-1 lead.

But the Expos, with the help of homers by Alan

Wiggins and Terry Kennedy, tied the score 6-6 after seven innings.

But Terry Francona led off the Expos 10th with a single and scored all the way from first when Raines' drive to left off Dave Dravecky rolled all the way to the wall.



**HAT TRICK**—Tim Flannery of the San Diego Padres slides head first into third with a triple as he beats the tag of Tim Wallach of the Montreal Expos. The Expos won the National League game, 7-6, Monday night in 10 innings.

## Little League Roundup

After two full weeks of play in the American Little League, including Opening Day Ceremonies, the won-lost standings are as follows:

Dean's Pharmacy 3-1; One Bull Ranch 3-1; Vance Hall 3-1; Citizens 3-1; Rotary 2-2; Meadow Fresh 2-2; Keyes Pharmacy 0-4; Chase Oilfield 0-4.

Dean's Pharmacy won two games last week, including a 22-6 rout of Chase Oilfield. For Dean's Mike Cagle had a home run, Morris and Cryer had triples, J. Williams and Kelson had doubles and Wilson and Wilbon had singles.

Saturday's win came against Rotary by a 16-2 score.

Chris Morris pitched four solid innings with more good hitting to aid his cause.

One Bull Ranch also had two wins last week.

Frank Jara pitched a good game and had hitting help from Bill Larkin, a triple; Rivera Becker, Summers, Cross, Plunk and R. Gonzalez, all singles.

In a hard-fought game Saturday, One Bull won a 6-5 squeaker over Vance Hall.

## Celtics ready for revenge

BOSTON (AP) — There are no more tears. Even the nightmares are over.

But the haunting memory lingers and get-even time is at hand for the Boston Celtics.

Humiliated by the Milwaukee Bucks in a four-game sweep 379 days ago, the Celtics get another shot, starting tonight at Boston Garden.

The Celtics, eyeing an unprecedented 15th National Basketball Association championship, insist they're not thinking of revenge.

"I don't think anyone will forget what happened, but there is no revenge factor," Bird insisted. "We have a different attitude this year. This team knows it's capable of winning the championship."

Bird, who scored 39 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and handed out 10 assists in leading the Celtics to a seventh game victory over the New York Knicks Sunday, said the showdown with the Bucks represents a new season.

"You don't think of regular season records when you go into the playoffs," he said. "This is the second season."

In the wake of headlines such as "Selfishness sank Celtics," the club went out and posted a 62-20 record, best in the league.

The Celtics eliminated the Washington Bullets in the first round, then were extended to the limit by the upstart Knicks.

The second game is scheduled for Thursday night at the Garden. The series then moves to Milwaukee.

## Nelson honored

DALLAS (AP) — A tribute dinner to golfing great Byron Nelson attended by 1,200 persons Monday night raised more \$350,000 for the newly established Byron and Louise Nelson Golf Endowment Fund at Abilene Christian University.

The money will provide college scholarships.

Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry and pro golfer Tom Watson were among the featured speakers.

## Public Notices

M.K. BROWN FOUNDATION, INC. The annual report of the M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1983, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

The address of the Foundation's principal office is 505 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is Bill W. Waters, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Bill W. Waters  
Chairman of the Board of Trustees  
May 11, 1984  
May 11, 14, 15, 1984

## Public Notices

The undersigned is an applicant for a Package Store Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

**THE CHEESE CHALET**  
729 N. Hobart  
Pampa, Texas 79065

Mailing Address:  
729 N. Hobart  
Pampa, Texas 79065

Applicant:  
Claudine L. Bradley  
2237 Beech  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
H-87 May 15, 16, 1984

## Major League glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
EAST DIVISION		EAST DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
Detroit	27	18	13
Toronto	19	13	24
Baltimore	19	16	14
Milwaukee	15	16	14
New York	14	19	12
Cleveland	12	17	11
Boston	14	20	12

## Babe Ruth baseball roundup

J.T. Richardson defeated Holmes Gift Shoppe, 8-4, Saturday on a one-hitter by Jon Roe.

Roe, Grant Gamblin, Rodney Harris and Mike Bradshaw were the top hitters for Richardson.

Brandon McDonald had the only hit off Roe.

Losing pitcher was Glenn Pruet.

In another Babe Ruth League game, Pampa Hardware slipped by First National Bank, 7-6.

Winning pitcher was Troy Owens while Jimmy Massick took the loss.

Leading Hardware hitters were Owens, Chad McDougall, Cliff Medley, John Monthey, Clint Allen and Kyle Clark.

Ahredo Jimenez, Curt Brashears, John Hazle, Jimmy Massick and Dustin Miller led the Bankers at the plate.

Lions Club, 13-11, outlasted Cree Company to win its first game of the season.

Winning pitcher was Riehard Spence while Kevin McKnight picked up the save.

Losing pitcher was Chris Wilson.

Scott Vanderburg led the Lions hitting attack.

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P185/75R14	54.95
P195/75R14	60.95
P205/70R14	66.95
P205/75R14	63.95
P215/75R14	64.95
P225/75R14	67.95
P205/75R15	63.95
P215/75R15	66.95
P225/75R15	68.95
P235/75R15	73.95

## Golf coaches to hold clinic

Interested persons can enroll now in a golf clinic, sponsored by Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

There will be three sessions each for juniors and beginning adults. Instructors are Pampa High boys golf coach Mike Brent and Pampa High girls golf coach Frank McCullough.

Cost for each session is \$35 with clubs and \$40 without clubs. The first session is June 4-8 for both juniors (9-10 years of age) and beginning adults. Other sessions are set for June 11-15 for juniors 11-12 years of age and June 18-22 for juniors 13-14 years of age. The same dates also apply for beginning adults.

Each class lasts two hours, starting at 8 a.m. for adults and 10 a.m. for juniors.

More information can be obtained by calling Brent at 665-1355, McCullough at 665-7367 or Larry Gilbert at 665-8801.

Each session is limited to 20 students.

## A paint sale for people who want more than just a lower price.

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<p><b>Setinhide® Lo-Lustre Latex Enamel</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• For doors, trim, woodwork and kitchen, bathroom or hallways where frequent washing is required.</li> <li>• Great coverage and hiding—only one coat for most jobs.</li> <li>• Easy to apply—easy clean-up with soap and water.</li> <li>• Wide color selection.</li> </ul> <p><b>\$15.36</b> gallon</p>	<p><b>Pittsburgh® Paints make painting worth the effort.</b></p> <p><b>PITTSBURGH PAINTS</b></p> <p>More Storewide Specials</p> <p><b>Gray's Decorating Center</b></p> <p>323 S. Starkweather 666-2971</p>

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## Softball results

Little League girls' softball results are listed below:

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**National**  
Golden Spread 13, B & B Solvent 6; Golden Spread 9, Rheams 8; Pan. Perf. 40, Moose 0; Pan Perf 11, Rheams 0; Hardees 20, Moose 16.

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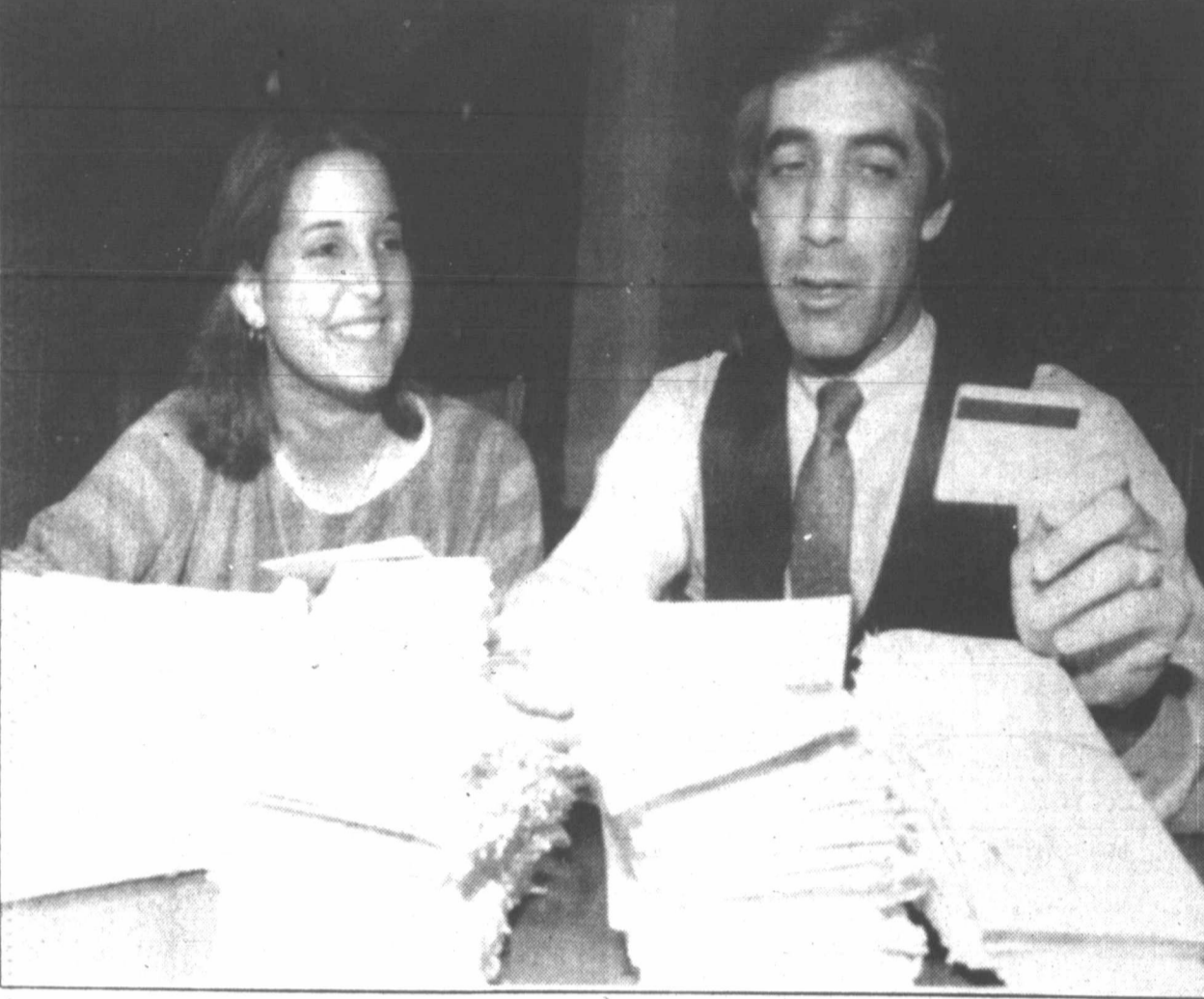
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**MORE ON THE WAY**—James Vinnick and daughter Beth sort out 276 telephone credit cards received last week at their home in Longmeadow, Mass. AT&T

computers show he is scheduled to receive a total of 971 cards in what a company spokesman called "an isolated case of distribution error." (AP Laserphoto)

### Couple still missing: despite announcement

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Hundreds of soldiers and police hunted for an American couple in the northern jungles of Sri Lanka today after kidnappers withdrew a death threat and said they were freeing the pair.

In New Delhi, India, Vice President George Bush said today that "we are still in the dark" about the newlywed couple's whereabouts.

Tamil separatist guerrillas who abducted Stanley and Mary Elizabeth Allen of Columbus, Ohio, last Thursday night said Monday they were releasing the couple unconditionally, although their demands for \$2 million and the release of 20 prisoners were rejected by the Sri Lankan government.

But President Junius R. Jayewardene told The Associated Press by telephone that the Allens "have not been found yet. I have no news of them."

The Defense Ministry operations room in Colombo said the search for the pair had been intensified. Security forces scoured the countryside throughout the night without success, National Security Minister Lalith Athulathmudali said.

In India, separated from the island nation of Sri Lanka by a strait off its southeast coast, Bush was briefed on the case and told a news conference the Indian government was doing "everything it could do to help."

Authorities said Monday night that the jailed high command of the guerrillas had ordered the couple released and said the guerrillas would comply.

The U.S. Embassy in Colombo and the U.S. consulate in Madras, India, said they had received no word on exactly when the couple would be freed.

At first, the kidnappers had set a deadline for noon Monday to kill Allen, 36, and vowed to kill his 29-year-old wife six hours later if the Sri Lankan government did not meet the demands. The kidnappers claim the recently married couple spied for the CIA.

The Tamils delivered a "final warning" note Monday, extending the deadline by six hours.

The kidnappers claimed to be from the People's Liberation Army, a Marxist underground ally of the Eelam People's Revolutionary Liberation Front.

The Eelam front issued a statement in Madras later Monday announcing the release and expressing hope the Sri Lankan government would make "a matching gesture" by meeting the demand for the release of the 20 Tamil "political prisoners."

Athulathmudali said the couple were expected to be "dropped at some remote road" in the Jaffna province. He said hundreds of Sri Lankan military and police troops were searching the Killinochchi forest area 45 miles south of Jaffna City and 140 miles northwest of Colombo.

The area is "a jungle infested by dangerous wild animals like boars, tigers, panthers and elephants," he said at a news conference in Colombo. "We hope that they have not been set free by one set of wild animals to be devoured by another."

## Reagan raps Soviets on Olympics

By MAUREN SANTINI  
AP White House Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the increasing sourness of U.S.-Soviet relations, President Reagan appears to be embracing, rather than rejecting, opportunities to criticize the Soviet Union in public.

In the process of giving a 10-minute news conference Monday to urge Congress to approve funds for the MX missile, the president criticized the Soviets for:

—Their decision to skip the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, the latest fissure in the uneasy relationship between the superpowers.

—Walking out of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks last year.

—Having an expansionist policy and invading Afghanistan in 1979.

—Building up their strategic forces, which Reagan also is trying to do.

—And for shooting down a Korean airliner carrying 269 people last fall.

However, even though the Olympic boycott has focused new attention on the deteriorating relationship, Reagan denied that he was going out of his way to use anti-Soviet rhetoric.

"We're not pursuing an expansionist policy. We were not invading another country, such as Afghanistan or doing what they're doing in Kampuchea. Now is that harsh rhetoric or is that telling the simple truth?"

### Beautify Texas cities named

AUSTIN (AP) — Six Texas cities have been named by the Beauty Texas Council as winners of community achievement awards, Gov. Mark White announced Monday.

Lubbock, Lake Jackson, Pearland, Commerce, Eagle Lake and Tom Bean were selected as winners in the six population categories.

Also, Barclay, Fairfield, Atlanta, El Camp and Denison were cited for "meritorious beautification efforts."

White said the state's growth makes it more important to keep Texas clean.

"With the attraction Texas holds for new industry, increased tourism and population growth, we must gain support for tackling the growing problem of litter and other local beautification challenges," White said.

One White House official said Reagan has actually bent over backward "to indicate his willingness to deal with them." "But he's also being realistic," said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "He's not going to sugar coat a situation and say the Soviets are cooperating when they're not, and he's not going to say the Soviets have any legitimate reason for leaving the Olympics when they have none."

Reagan expressed a bit of frustration with questions about whether his anti-Soviet rhetoric might be contributing to the icy relationship.

"Well, sometimes I wonder why we don't ask those questions of them," the president said. "Why is it that it's almost a pattern that the United States is possibly doing something that might cause the threat of war ..."

Reagan, in denouncing the Soviet decision to withdraw from the Olympics, said the reason given — not enough assurance of safety for Soviet athletes — was "absolutely false and we've been able to prove it."

But he said he would not personally try to change the Soviets' mind.

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