



## School election attracts heavy absentee vote

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Candidates for trustee of the Pampa Independent School District have expressed concerns about the educational needs of students and teachers and about the economic base of the district.

Six candidates are vying for two positions on the Pampa school board as the Saturday election date draws near.

Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School Music Building.

Business Manager Jerry Haralson reported 428 absentee ballots had been cast by the 5 p.m. deadline Tuesday.

"I think that's a record," he said. "I don't know whether that means it's a hot election or it's just the day before Easter."

But the number of absentee votes

already exceed the number who voted in last year's race in which three incumbents ran without opposition. Only 159 voted last April, with 34 voting by absentee ballot.

In the 1983 school board election, less than 1,200 voted for the two positions up for election then, with one candidate facing opposition. Of the votes, 294 had been by absentee.

Running for Place 4 on the board are incumbent Mary Braswell, David Robertson and G. M. Walls, Jr. Candidates for the Place 5 spot are incumbent Curt Beck, Joe Van Zandt and Mark Workman.

Braswell said she has been in education most of her life, either as a student, a parent, a teacher, a member of a day care center board or a member of the Pampa school board.

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With degrees in English and accounting, she taught elementary school for six years and was an instructor at Clarendon College for one year. She also has served as a parent volunteer at Austin Elementary School, the PHS Career Clinic, the Band Boosters and the Talented and Gifted program.

Braswell noted the district faces "a tremendous amount of change" from new requirements and programs being mandated by the state. She said it will take awhile for the changes to be implemented in the district, noting she already

has experience working with Pampa school administrators and teachers.

While Pampa is known all over for its bands and choirs, Braswell said she also would like to see Pampa as well known scholastically, too.

Also campaigning for the Place 4 position, Robertson has had educational experience, too. A graduate of Pampa High School, he received his bachelor of music education and master of arts degree from West Texas State University.

He has nearly 10 years of teaching experience, having taught at Pampa Junior High School and Dalhart High School before entering the business field. His wife currently is a teacher in Pampa.

Robertson said his teaching

experience and six years working with many school systems across Texas and surrounding states in sales and management qualifies him for the school board post.

"I believe that education is not entirely a school responsibility but a community one also," he said. "All segments of our community have to take part in solving the educational issues of the future."

Robertson also said teachers are professionals dealing with children and should be treated as professionals.

Walls, the other Place 4 candidate, was born and raised here, graduating from Pampa High School. He farmed until 1980 and then got into the oil and gas business.

Walls said serving on the school board requires a "good, common, sound business approach." A

school trustee should be a watchdog to see how the money is spent and to make sure the money is spent best where it is needed, he said.

Noting current problems in the area oil and gas industries, Walls said the district may be facing problems in its tax base in the future. Because of that, trustees should look more closely at the budget to avoid any monetary problems that may arise.

Beck, incumbent in the Place 5 position, has served on the board for 12 years. He has been serving as a consulting engineer since his retirement from Cabot Corp. in Pampa.

Beck said he is dedicated to improving school curriculum and to making certain that students,

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## Panel switches on auto fees

AUSTIN (AP) — Two days after voting a second time to raise the motor vehicle inspection fee, the House Appropriations Committee has decided it's not such a good idea after all.

The panel, with little debate, tentatively approved raising the annual fee from \$5.25 to \$10 on Monday. It was the second time the proposal was approved by the committee.

But on Wednesday, after Gov. Mark White let it be known he didn't like the idea, the committee voted 17-6 to keep the fee where it is.

"I just don't think it's right," said Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont. "I don't like the increase."

What Stiles and White don't like is piling another hike on motorists who face higher vehicle registration fees and gasoline taxes as a result of last year's tax hike to benefit highways and schools.

"We've gone to the well one too many times," Stiles said.

"I told them I was concerned about that and I've got some alternative proposals that will give us a better way to approach the problem on revenues," White said Wednesday.

The fee bill does include a \$2 increase in the cost of a four-year driver's license.

White backs a court fee increase program that could raise \$21 million per year. White told lawmakers about his plans during Governor's Mansion breakfasts on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Overall, the committee voted final approval Wednesday to a fee hike package of about \$120 million, far short of what's needed for a balanced budget. The inspection fee hike would have meant another \$23 million per year.

If the fee bill and a college tuition hike bill win legislative approval, the appropriations bill as tentatively approved in committee would leave the state about \$72 million short, according to Ron Lindsey of the Legislative Budget Board.

"It's coming," committee member Tom Uher, D-Bay City, said of a tax bill. "It's just a matter of time."

Stiles said there's more cutting to do. "That \$46 million (for two years) is out there in that budget somewhere. We've got to go into that budget and find it," he said.



**BIG DRUG BUST**—A house in Sacramento County, Calif., described as a virtual fortress, smolders after it caught fire during a drug bust.

The armored car in foreground was used to smash in the front door. Seven men were arrested. The story is on Page five. (AP)

## Reagan submits Nicaragua plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is prepared to offer "new ideas" for dealing with the leftist government of Nicaragua while triggering a process leading toward a congressional vote soon on releasing \$14 million in aid to rebels battling the Sandinistas, a White House spokesman said today.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes declined to spell out Reagan's new proposals, but said the president "has some suggestions, ideas he will be discussing."

On Capitol Hill, congressional sources said the administration plan includes a comprehensive proposal designed to encourage the Sandinistas to negotiate a peace settlement with the rebels.

Late Wednesday, Reagan sent Congress a report that will set up a congressional vote, probably around April 19, for release of the \$14 million in aid, Speakes said. The report, which is classified, outlines the administration's arguments for assisting the rebels.

Submission of the report was ordered by Congress last year as a condition for releasing the funds. With the report in hand, administration backers can submit a resolution in both the House and the Senate seeking money for the rebels.

Once the resolution is submitted, the House and Senate have up to 15 days to vote on the matter.

Reagan's action comes on the heels of a warning from a White House ally, House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois, that the administration's hopes for the \$14 million in rebel aid was "dead in the water."

Beyond that, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas had said it would be difficult for the Senate to take up the controversial matter in the next few weeks as it works on the budget and deficit-reduction efforts.

Despite those warnings, Speakes said the administration was "hopeful" its request would be approved. He said Reagan had some "new ideas" about Nicaragua and that the president would be discussing them with congressional leaders.

"I think they will look at it in a different light at the end of this day," the spokesman said.

The House and Senate each must approve the request for the money to be released.

## Three candidates seek Miami mayor post

By CATHY SPAULDING  
STAFF WRITER

MIAMI — The successful mayor candidate here will have to show residents that the city can provide adequate service to all parts of town while staying within a limited budget.

Three men are running for Miami mayor. Incumbent Paul Goodman, mayor for two years, is facing retired chemical company worker Ray McGee and feed & seed store owner Tom Stribling, who served on the city council until 1983.

After a year of debate over

commercial zoning, enforcement of animal ordinances and rate increases, the mayor will face a term during which the city will have to decide on buying the water system from Consolidated Utilities and continue wrestling with the county over maintenance of city streets. The city also faces the possibility of being moved out of the city-county building as the county overhauls the jail and sheriff's office; jail plans are not final yet.

Goodman, who runs a computer billing service out of his home, says he wants another term because "I

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didn't finish what I set out to do in my first term."

One thing he'd like to finish would be to make Miami a cleaner town.

"I'd like to make the streets cleaner," he said. "However, I think they're cleaner than they used to be. Of course, after the snow is all over with, we have to clear up the dirt and ash again."

He added that not only is the town cleaner, the city also has better enforcement of the weed ordinance. Goodman explained that the 20-year old weed ordinance had not been enforced until two summers ago, when the city started sending letters to vacant lot owners asking them to clear their lots.

Goodman admits that some parts of town have gotten better treatment than others. Residents in the northeast part of town have often complained of the lack of work done in their area.

"But that's what I've been trying

to change," he said. "Because of a lack of equipment, the city depends on the county. We've been knocking heads with the county commissioners and we're finally getting some work done."

He explained that the city will provide the caliche and gravel if the county will do the work on the roads.

The city now faces the possibility of buying the water system from Consolidated Utilities, which was granted a water rate increase by the city council in March. CU President Bill Wylie has offered to sell the water system to the city,

which is now studying the feasibility of such a purchase.

"I'm 50-50 on it," Goodman said. "We will want to go ahead with the feasibility study and it's up to the engineer to convince us. I know that from working on the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, that there are very few private water utility companies in Texas."

"One of these days we'll have to own our own utilities," he said.

Goodman said he's "100 percent confident" in his record. What's

See MIAMI, Page two

## Just call it a 'car pool'

DALLAS (AP) — Joanne Przyborowski had just turned into Lakeland Drive when Lakeland Drive suddenly turned in on her.

As she attempted to ease her Lincoln through the water that gushed from cracks in the street Wednesday morning, Mrs. Przyborowski felt the front wheels begin to sink.

And before she knew it, Lakeland Drive had become more lake than land — more like a car pool.

The grill and hood quickly slipped six feet through the deteriorating asphalt until the entire front end was submerged in a rapidly widening, water-filled sinkhole.

"It started coming in the

bottom of the door on my side, and all we could do was just scramble to get out," said Betty Benningfield, Mrs. Przyborowski's passenger. "By the time we did, the water was up to the windows."

Neither woman was injured, but the car may be a total loss. And a soaked and shocked Mrs. Przyborowski was so stunned by the mishap she was unable to talk about it without breaking into uncontrollable sobs Wednesday afternoon.

The hole in the east Dallas street was caused by a ruptured 12-inch water main, said a Dallas Water Utilities official.

Mrs. Benningfield told The Dallas Morning News she drives to work on Lakeland Drive.

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### MISS YOUR PAPER?

Call the circulation department, 669-2525, after 8:15 a.m. and until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sunday. The circulation department is closed on Saturday.

Thought for today: "If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live." — Martin Luther King Jr. (1929-1968).

## Full percentage point

### Local jobless rate falls

Pampa's unemployment rate in February dropped a full percentage point to 4.3 percent, the Texas Employment Commission has announced.

The unemployment rate for all of Gray County recorded a 1.1 percent decline in February, down from 5.5 percent in January to 4.4 percent.

The drop in the unemployment rates for both the city and county reversed the increases reported in the three previous months.

In Feb. 1984, the city and county rates of unemployment declined to 4.2 and 4.3 percent, nearly matching the rates recorded in the current year.

TEC Pampa Manager Charles

Vance said the unemployment reduction in February for each the past two years suggests a pattern, but he was unable to explain it.

"We had no activity in our office to indicate a drop," Vance said. "I can't pin it down. We had nothing out of the ordinary in activity."

He said those people removed from the rolls of unemployment in the latest reporting period must have found work on their own, without the assistance of the TEC.

The unemployment figures show a city workforce of 10,822 people. Of the total for February, 10,169 were working and 453 were unemployed. The entire county has a total workforce of 13,071 people. Of the total, 12,500 had jobs, and 571

were unemployed.

Hemphill County had an unemployment rate of 6.1 percent for the month. Lipscomb County recorded 1.2 percent; Roberts County had 2.7 percent; and Wheeler County reported an unemployment rate of 4.5 percent.

Vance said his office has seen no improvement in the slumping drilling activity in the area. He said the employment office continues to work with a steady stream of unemployed oilfield hands looking for other work.

The TEC official said the office recently had a big jump in available labor jobs, "mainly due to the nice weather." Vance said.

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**HAINER, Donald Dean** - 11 a.m., Pleasant Valley Pentecostal Church of God, Amarillo.

## obituaries

**DONALD DEAN HAINER**  
AMARILLO - Donald Dean Hainer, 45, died Wednesday.  
Memorial service will be at Pleasant Valley Pentecostal Church of God in Amarillo on Friday at 11 a.m. with Rev. T. Carroll Messer officiating.  
Mr. Hainer was born in Spearville, Kan. He lived in Amarillo for four years. He was formerly of Kinsley, Kan.  
Mr. Hainer served in the Navy.  
Survivors include his wife, Rosetta, of the home; his parents, Harold and Lois Hainer of Kinsley, Kan.; two daughters, Rebecca Hainer of Livermore Falls, Maine and Renee Hainer of Amarillo; three sons, Jesse Hainer of Pampa, Charles Hainer of Colfax, Iowa, and Errol Hainer of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.  
Memorials can be sent to the American Cancer Society.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Gloria Ivers, Pampa  
James Tennison, Pampa  
Rebecca Mullen, Pampa  
Sandra Schaefer, Pampa  
Amy Babb, Pampa  
Margart McGahan, Pampa  
Jimmie Davis, Pampa  
Britton Oliver, Canadian  
Dixie Cook, Canadian  
Melodie Fleming, Pampa  
Stephanie Slate, Pampa  
Agnes Hopper, Pampa  
Patricia Kindle, Pampa  
Mary Adkins, Pampa  
Stella Kiser, Pampa  
Patty Pompa, Pampa  
Brandie Pairsh, Pampa  
Frank Romero, Pampa  
John Worthman, Borger

**Dismissals**  
Patricia Baumgartner, Pampa  
Teddy Tolleson, Pampa  
Mertie Melton, Pampa  
Walter Johnson, Pampa  
Estell Combs, Pampa  
Ruby Cowan, Pampa  
Ruth Strickland, Pampa  
Benjamin Flores, Pampa  
William Walker, Canadian  
Daniel Ming, Pampa  
Laura Thompson, Pampa  
Frankie Edmison, Pampa  
James Giles, Pampa  
Lester Hall, Allison  
Luther Ledbetter, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Diana Luna, Shamrock  
Myrtle Reeves, Shamrock  
Jackie Reed, Wheeler

**Dismissals**  
Mathew Huff, Allison  
S.Q. Scott, Shamrock

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Monta Fleming, Pampa, baby girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schaefer, Pampa, baby girl.

# Two fundamentalist Baptists threaten to withhold funds

DALLAS (AP) — In another round of the six-year battle between Baptist fundamentalists and moderates, two church leaders say they're ready to withhold funds to the denomination if the fundamentalist president isn't re-elected.  
The Rev. James T. Draper Jr. and the Rev. Bailey Smith, both former convention presidents, said Tuesday they would ask their churches to hold back financial support if the Rev. Charles Stanley is not re-elected president this summer.  
"We might escrow our funds in order to get people to sit down and talk about solutions" to the philosophical split, said Draper.  
Draper, pastor of First Baptist Church in Euless, Texas, was SBC president from 1982 to 1984.  
Smith, SBC president from 1980 to 1982 and pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Del

City, Okla., says he thinks many churches would leave the denomination if Stanley loses his bid for a second term this summer in Dallas.  
"I would say we would immediately lose 100 churches, and I think eventually it would number several hundred because I've had several ministers say to me I would not want to be part of a denomination that doesn't want Charles Stanley," Smith told the Dallas Times Herald.  
Fundamentalists have elected the last four presidents of the denomination as part of an effort to fight what they call a liberal trend in Baptist institutions.  
Moderates generally favor greater scope for Bible interpretation.  
Draper and Smith said they had not spoken to each other about plans to withhold money from the denomination and were not aware

of any organized campaign to hold back giving.  
Draper said he hoped that by bringing up the subject of money he could show people a problem existed and perhaps motivate them to find a solution. But he said he was likely to be misinterpreted.  
A moderate leader, the Rev. Cecil Sherman, said Draper's remarks were divisive and a sign of disloyalty to the denomination.  
"Our church didn't withhold our money when he won," said Sherman, pastor of Fort Worth's Broadway Baptist Church. "We are loyal to some ideas and we are staying hitched up. If he doesn't win, does he pick up his marbles and go home?"  
Moderates have promised to have organized support for a presidential candidate at the convention, but no one has pledged to run.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3 18	DIA	19 1/4	NC	
Milo	4 50	Halliburton	30 3/4	NC	
		HCA	42 1/2	dnw	
		Ingersoll-Rand	45 1/4	up 1/4	
		InterNorth	48	dn 1/2	
		Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	dn 1/4	
		Mobil	29 1/4	dn 1/4	
		Penny's	47 1/2	dn 1/4	
		Phillips	37 1/2	dn 1/4	
		PNA	30 1/4	dn 1/4	
		SJ	37	dn 1/4	
		Southwestern Pub	22 1/2	dn 1/4	
		Standard Oil	61	dn 1/4	
		Tenneco	42 1/2	dn 1/4	
		Texasco	35 1/2	up 1/4	
		Zales	28	NC	
		London Gold	317 00		
		Silver	6 40		

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

Beatrice Foods	30 1/4	NC	
Cabot	27 1/2	NC	
Celanese	92 1/2	up 1/4	

## calendar of events

**DEAF-SIGNING CLASS**  
The deaf signing class set for tonight at 5:45 p.m. at Clearendon College - Pampa Center is cancelled because of a death in the teacher's family. The classes will resume next Thursday, April 11, at the same time, same place.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported five minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**WEDNESDAY, April 3**  
Time unknown — An unknown motorist struck a legally-parked 1981 Datsun in the 100 block of North Nelson and left the scene.  
7 a.m. — A 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Linda Leslie, 413 N. Faulkner, collided with a 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Joseph Radke, 309 N. Banks, in a parking lot in the 1100 block of Alcock. No citations were issued.  
9:55 a.m. — A 1973 Dodge, driven by Connie P. Bennett, Rt. 2, collided with a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by John L. Sinches, 511 S. Gray, in the 100 block of North Cuyler. Bennett was cited for an improper start from a parked position.  
11:50 a.m. — A 1978 Buick, driven by a juvenile, collided with a 1983 Ford, driven by Kimberly Elliott, 2234 Lynn, in the 100 block of West Decatur. The juvenile was cited for unsafe backing.  
3:24 p.m. — A 1985 Ford, driven by Charles Brown of Wheeler, collided with a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Golda Bennett, 1812 N. Banks, in the 100 block of North Cuyler. Brown was cited for an improper start from a parked position.

## School election

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teachers, parents and taxpayers benefit equally from the new legislation. All are facing "a difficult challenge" from the new requirements and programs being implemented by the state, he said.  
In addition to the changes affecting the student body, with the so-called "no pass, no play" rule being "just the tip of the iceberg," teachers also are facing challenges through the Career Ladder program and other matters, he noted.

Parents are expected to be more involved in the educational process of their children, and taxpayers are faced with shortfalls in state income and possible economic problems with the petroleum and agriculture industries in the district, he said.

Beck said it will require a lot of work and experience to implement the changes and assess future needs to make sure all benefit well.

Another Place 5 candidate, Van Zandt has served as Gray County extension agent for nine years, with an additional 11 years experience in other counties. His work has kept him in contact with students and educators through the informational programs and other activities in schools, he noted.

A father of current and graduate Pampa students, he said,

"Through my job I have daily contact with youth and adults and understand the needs and problems of our young people. Youth are our most valuable resource. They are the future of our nation, and the training for a productive adult life is of prime importance."

Van Zandt also expressed concerns about the future of the district's tax base. "I know we must get the most education possible for every school tax dollar," he said. He said he was pledged to vote for "fair, objective decisions based on facts."

The other Place 5 candidate, Workman is another graduate of local schools with educational experience. He attended various colleges and universities while working toward his bachelor's and master's degrees and has accumulated 60 hours toward his doctorate's degree.

Workman taught for four years at the junior high and high school level. Currently he is the director of computer science at Frank Phillips College.

Such contact has kept him "in close contact with the academic world," Workman stated.

His experiences have made him aware of the need "for academic strengthening of students," he

said. Workman said he is concerned with the need to provide the best educational opportunities and programs for students.

## Pickens sees mergers' end

WASHINGTON (AP) — While a major oil company executive testified that large-scale corporate mergers are being fueled by "junk money" from people with questionable motives, one renowned corporate raider said the end may be near for the recent spate of unfriendly takeovers in the energy business.

Claude S. Brinegar, senior vice president for the California-based Unocal Corp., told a Senate subcommittee on Wednesday his firm would be glad to consider a full cash tender offer for its stock, but it has not received one.

Meanwhile, he said, the people trying to take over his company and others "are trying to use junk money to sell a phony idea. It's a stampede and the shareholders are not able to understand what's going on."

Brinegar referred to the practice of some corporate raiders of issuing so-called "junk bonds," at high interest and high risk, to finance their takeover attempts.

One of those raiders, T. Boone Pickens, told another congressional hearing Wednesday that while his sights remain trained on the Unocal Corp., "we're about at the end of the trail in mega-mergers" among energy firms.

Pickens, the chairman of Mesa Petroleum, urged the House Judiciary Committee to cast aside a variety of legislative proposals designed to discourage hostile takeover bids for major companies, be they in the oil business or elsewhere.

He said Mesa has invested \$1.1 billion in Unocal stock, for more than 13 percent of the outstanding shares, and has \$100 million more to spend for that purpose.

Pickens, meantime, denied he had ever used the junk money approach, including the current raid on Unocal.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
Neal Allen Gardner, 2535 Beech, reported theft of motor vehicle parts at 100 W. Decatur.  
Danny Reagan, 125 N. Nelson, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle in the 100 block of North Nelson.  
Charles Buddy Cauthorn, 720 E. Frederic, reported finding a blue girls 10-speed bicycle at his residence.  
Frank Parish Construction Co., 732 Zimmers, reported a burglary at 401 Purviance.

## fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Miami election

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trying him is the lack of interest among voters, shown through the small number (20) of absentee voters.  
"I believe that because of the compliments I have received, that I have done a good job as mayor," he said, adding that the only complaint he's heard was that he was a "spendthrift."  
Candidate Tom Stribling said he wants to "cut our budget a little."  
Stribling served on the city council for six years before deciding not to seek another term two years ago. He runs Stribs Feed & Seed in Miami.  
"I want to follow President Reagan and cut our budget," he said. "We need to cut some of our high spending and get down to something we can live with."

Stribling could not say where he would start cutting costs. He wants the city to continue providing all the services it currently provides.  
"But when you have a small town with a limited budget, there's just so much you can do. I'm not really hunting at any area," he said.  
"If you can't cut expenses, the only thing you can do is raise taxes," he added. "We need to control our spending conservatively, but we still need to keep functioning right."  
The Mobeetic native who has lived in Miami for 11 1/2 years feels that all parts of the city are getting even treatment and that the city

council is doing a fine job.  
As for the purchase of the water system, Stribling said, "I'm real open on it, but I don't see how the city can afford it. I don't know the definite situation."  
He does not think that building a new city hall, if the county jail renovation forces the city out, would be feasible.  
"We'd have to raise taxes," he worried. "If I get in, I will work with the courts to get something for everybody."

Despite his experience on the council, Stribling said it was his friends who convinced him to run.  
"If I get in there, I will try to do the best I can," he said.

Although he has not served on the council, Ray McGee is no stranger to city government. He often shows up at city council meetings to question the mayor and council on their actions.

"I ran the last time (in 1983) just to give the people a choice," he explained. "When you have just one candidate, you have a dictatorship."  
McGee said he wants to watch carefully the way the city spends "the city's and taxpayer's money."

As an example, McGee cited, "The mayor was trying to get trash dumpsters in (a proposition which was dropped after residents rejected it in a recent public opinion poll.)"

"But I wouldn't want one on my

block," he said.  
McGee feels that some parts of town are getting slighted while other parts are getting everything they need.

"In the northeast (where he lives) and the southeast part of town, we're getting nothing for our tax dollars," he said. "But up on the hill (near Miami school), they get their streets fixed. There's quite a bit of difference in the treatment. Maybe I can change that."

He's "100 percent" in favor of the purchase of the water system.  
"I think the city should do anything it can to get some revenue," he said, adding that with no locally owned utility the city has no revenue other than taxes.

"We used to own the gas company."  
He is also in favor of the city getting its own building.

"That one office is kind of cramped," he said.  
A Miami native, McGee and his wife returned there four years ago after living in Los Angeles.

"My wife and I wanted to return," he explained.  
Despite his plans as mayor, McGee said "unless I get a little help from the city council, I couldn't do much."

"But I think I can be on good terms with the council," he concluded.  
With Miami city council members Joe Bill Suehs and Royce Bailey seeking re-election unopposed, the council will pretty much remain intact. Council member Ken Brittain recently resigned from the council to devote more time to his work. Chris Gill has been appointed to replace him and finish the last year of the unexpired term.

Voting will take place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the city offices.  
In the Miami school district, five people including two incumbents, filed for positions on the school board. Incumbents Marcelle Locke and Charles Clark face challengers David Brown, Kay Thompson and Terry Underwood. Trustee Ben Wheeler will not seek another term.

Polls will be in the city meeting room.

## Patient neglect is denied

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's mental health commissioner says that a group of U.S. senators who complained of neglect and violence at mental institutions in Texas and other states had bad information.  
Gary E. Miller, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, said Wednesday that "every possible safeguard" for clients and their families has been built into Texas' mental health facilities.  
Miller's comments concerned Monday's release by a U.S. Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee of a report on a 6-month investigation into the treatment of patients at state

mental institutions in Texas and other states.

The report outlined numerous incidents in which patients were kicked or hit, sexually abused, threatened or injured in other ways, and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the subcommittee's chairman, called the abuse "a national shame."

The subcommittee then heard testimony from the relatives of patients living in such conditions, including relatives of patients in the Fort Worth State School.

R. Coke Mills, chairman of the Texas MHMR board, said the Fort Worth testimony did not represent the feelings of many other families.

## City briefs

**DANCE TO** the music of "The Star-Liters" from Amarillo, Texas, playing country western music, sponsored by the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club Saturday, April 6, at the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown. Tickets are \$15.00 per couple, set-ups furnished. Tickets available from any Desk & Derrick member or call 669-3771 or 669-6079.

**EASTER PERM Sale** at Steve and Stars. 665-8958.

**COMPLETE LAWN care.** Mowing, edging etc. by a responsible person. Contact Clayton Brummett, 665-7239.

**EASTER LILLIES,** Roses and Bedding plants are in at Pampa Feed and Seed.

**LITTLE MEXICO Mexican**

**Food Serving Tuesday thru Friday, Saturday noon, 216 W. Craven. 669-7991.**

**DANCE AT Lancer Club Friday and Saturday night to Steel Water Bridge. Lottie and Ardell welcome old and new friends.**

**ANNUAL WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Easter Egg Hunt will be Saturday, April 6 at 2 p.m., Hobart Street Park.**

**DOWNTOWN KIWANIS Club Yard Fertilizer, 50 pound bag \$9.00, includes tax and delivery. 669-6443, 665-5290, 665-2686, 665-5321.**

**PATRICE L. McKinney Certified Public Accountant, 111 W. Foster. 665-3220.**

## Weather focus

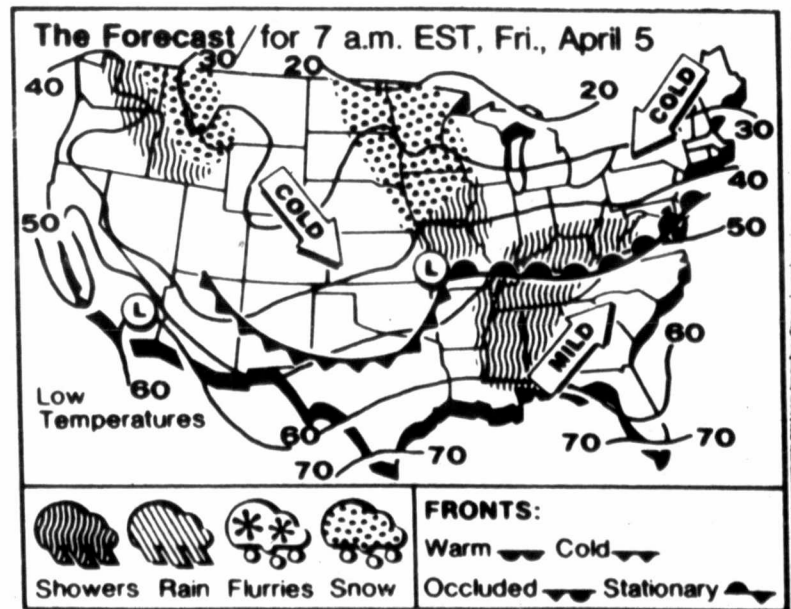
**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Friday. Low tonight 40; high Friday near 60. Wednesday's high was 81. A chance of showers and thunderstorms for tonight.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
**NORTH TEXAS:** Increasing cloudiness tonight, with scattered thunderstorms in the eastern one-half, a few storms possible severe extreme northeast. Showers ending extreme east Friday morning with decreasing cloudiness entire area. Cooler northwest tonight, and entire area Friday. Lows tonight 52 northwest to 64 southeast. Highs Friday 71 to 78.

**SOUTH TEXAS:** Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight. Widely scattered showers east. Lows in the 60s. Cloudy to partly cloudy Friday. Scattered thundershowers east. Highs in the 80s except 70s upper coast and 90s inland south.

**WEST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight. Colder east of the mountains Friday. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to upper 50s southwest. Highs Friday upper 50s Panhandle to near 90 Big Bend.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Saturday Through Monday  
North Texas - No rainfall



expected. Highs 70s. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.  
West Texas - Generally fair. Highs 60s and 70s except near 80 Sunday and Monday Permian Basin and low 80s Sunday and Monday Concho Valley and 90s Big Bend. Lows Saturday 30s and 40s warming to mostly 40s by Monday.

South Texas - Partly cloudy skies with warm days and cool nights. Lows from near 50 north to mid 60s south Saturday. Lows Sunday and Monday from the mid 40s north to near 60 south. Highs 70s north to 80s south.

**BORDER STATES**  
**OKLAHOMA:** Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms east, low in upper 30s Panhandle to mid-50s southeast. Partly cloudy Friday, high in low 60s northwest to mid-70s southeast.

**NEW MEXICO:** A few showers likely. Cooler north and east through Friday. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains and north with mostly 40s lower elevations south. Highs Friday 50s and 60s mountains and north with 70s to low 80s elsewhere.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Senate committee 'fine tunes' education bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Education Committee has approved 44 pages of changes it thinks should be made in the major public school reform legislation, passed last summer at a special session.

Sen. Carl Parker, chairman of the Senate Public Education Committee, said he planned to offer the bill for debate early next week.

The omnibus education revision bill was approved 10-0 Wednesday by the committee without discussion or debate.

"It fine tunes and streamlines," said Parker.

A provision that would let the State Board of Education change

the controversial no-pass, no-play eligibility rule captured most attention. But the overall measure contains numerous changes affecting both teachers and students in Texas' public schools.

If passed by the Senate and House, and signed by the governor, the measure would:

- Tell the State Board of Education to reconsider its present rule that a student will be suspended from sports or other extracurricular activities for six weeks if failing in one subject. The bill suggests a shorter period.
- Tell the State Board of Education to give teachers a basic skills test, mostly on reading, writing and math. It would allow

the board to decide later, after the first test, if a more difficult examination on specific skills in teaching is needed to weed out incompetent teachers. The board has said it believes the first test will show up 90 percent of those who should not be teaching.

- Provide for probationary and permanent teaching certificates, with permanent certificates going only to teachers who have proved themselves satisfactory teachers.
- Set up a four-level career program for teachers that would give them a \$2,000 raise for each level reached, based on above

average talent, training and initiative. Librarians would be included with classroom teachers, but not teacher aides and counselors. School administrators also would be appraised.

- Provide for a system of school discipline that would give school officials power to suspend students for up to six days or to expel them from school for assaults on teachers or pupils or for distributing drugs or alcohol.
- Tell each school to provide tutorial or make-up classes, outside regular school hours, for failing or near-failing students.

The no-pass, no-play issue was

settled by the committee Tuesday when it voted, 9-0, for a compromise plan to let the Board of Education make another effort to settle the controversy.

Upset parents and confused school officials have besieged legislators for months to do something about the rule.

Parker argued it was important to return the issue to the 15-member school board, with new instructions from the Legislature.

"This will free their hands and let them do what is best for students," Parker said.

The compromise amendment

said merely that a student may be suspended from any extracurricular activity for failing grades, according to rules set by the Board of Education. It specifically gives the board authority to "provide for different grade reporting periods ... of less than six weeks."

Parker said Jon Brumley, chairman of the state board, took a poll of the board and found most of them believed the 1984 Legislature instructed them to set the six-week suspensions.

"The board is ready to take another look at it," he said.

## Democrats seek early presidential vote

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters should have a chance to express their views on presidential candidates in a "super Tuesday" presidential primary, according to state Democratic Party spokesmen.

"It's time we made our voice heard in selecting a presidential nominee," Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, told the Senate State Affairs Committee Wednesday.

There were no opposing witnesses from the Republican party although two GOP members of the committee closely questioned the need for the measure, estimated to cost \$10 million to \$12 million.

At Edwards' request the bill was left pending in the committee until next week.

A similar House bill, by Rep. Clint Hackney, D-Houston, was given a public hearing two weeks ago but is still pending without a committee vote.

Edwards' measure, which has been endorsed by the State Democratic Executive Committee, would change state law to require both Democratic and Republican parties to hold a presidential primary the second Tuesday in March, then a second general primary election later for selection of state and local party nominees.

Anyone voting in one party's presidential primary could not change and vote in the other party's general primary election.

Texas Republicans have been holding presidential primaries for some time at the time they vote in the May party primary.

Texas Democrats in the past have chosen their delegates for national conventions, where the presidential nominee is named,

through a caucus system. Under Edwards' bill, 75 percent of the delegates would be named according to the popular vote in the presidential primary and 25 percent through party conventions.

"We have been frustrated by some of the states who have made a cottage industry of being first to hold presidential primaries and affect the national opinion," said Bob Slagle, state Democratic party chairman. "There is no reason for their disproportionate impact."

"Why don't you just change and hold both the presidential and the general primaries on the second Tuesday in March and save the taxpayers \$10 million?" asked Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas. "Will you take an amendment to that effect?"

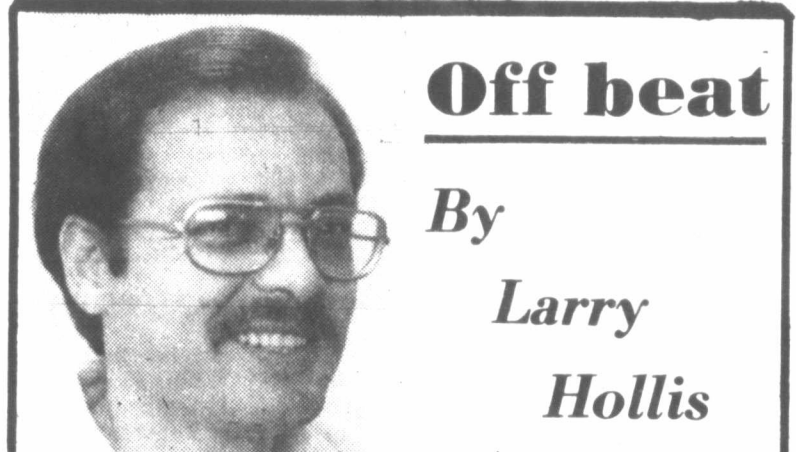
Edwards said he did not want to inject partisan politics into his bill.

Slagle said the political campaigns for state and local offices was too long now without adding two more months by

holding them in March.

"Are you sure this isn't just a desire to get an early vote for the only semi-announced Democratic presidential candidate, Ted Kennedy?" asked Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and State Republican Chairman George Strake have said they oppose the bill but did not appear or send statements to the committee hearing.



**Off beat**  
By **Larry Hollis**

### I'll shop here first, but...

It's kind of hard to sit down and write a column when you're in an angry, disgruntled, strike-back mood.

But that's what I'm facing when I'm writing this column today (written last Friday).

And with that mood, perhaps a little bit of my usual objectivity will suffer.

I just received a phone call from some business lady in town complaining about my column of last week - not about the whole column, just about the closing remarks. It seems she objected to my "suggestion" that Pampans should shop in Amarillo.

She even implied that perhaps she might as well just not advertise in The Pampa News anymore.

As is usual with so many people, supposedly educated and maybe even intelligent, she read more into the article than was really there. This despite an earlier column of mine in which I warned readers against doing that same thing.

Anyone who read my column last week with any detachment, any smattering of analysis, would not take the concluding remarks seriously, especially if he or she had read much of my other stories and columns.

But I found much to object to in her remarks to me, since she didn't bother to react with the same objectivity that is expected of me.

And that led to my wanting to write with more feeling than I usually allow to creep into my articles.

Everyone in town has heard the motto, "Shop Pampa First." And I accept that philosophy, within reason. But I perceive it as a suggestion, as advice - not as an order or a demand.

This is a free country still, at least in most respects, and whether I choose to shop in Pampa or go elsewhere is something I decide, not something I allow someone else to dictate to me.

And I have generally exercised my choice in the past, and probably will continue to do so in the future, by shopping in Pampa first. If for nothing else, it's the most convenient avenue, since I'm certainly not going to run to Amarillo or Dallas or New York for everything I purchase, whether it's food, records, books, clothing or even gasoline.

But no one - business lady or whoever - is going to tell me it's my duty to shop in Pampa without even considering going elsewhere. The ones telling me I have to shop here are the same ones supposedly espousing "free enterprise." And yet they seem to want to take away my free agency by telling me I have to support their business, buy their products, increase their paychecks.

Well, for the most part I do that. I buy my records and books and clothing and food in Pampa. I can't even remember the last time I purchased any of those items in Amarillo, except for a hamburger or such while passing through on my way to or from the Lubbock area, where I have family.

I attend movies regularly here, even though I've had to miss out on several movies I could have gone to Amarillo to catch. And I purchase my gasoline here even though I can buy it cheaper in Lefors, White Deer, Panhandle or nearly any other city in the Panhandle - heck, I could purchase it more cheaply in parts of not-so-populous Utah than here.

And I support civic activities here - the Chamber of Commerce, the Friends of the Library, the Pampa United Way, the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the Pampa Community Concert Association, Clean Pampa, Inc. - by my membership. I support numerous other events through my coverage in the newspaper.

The lady who called me may be civically active, too, but if so, I had never heard of her until the phone call.

But don't tell me that by shopping Pampa first I'm always getting the better deal. I bought a waterbed here recently even though I could have saved \$50 or more by buying a similar one in Amarillo. And I've bought clothing here though I could have saved money by catching sales in Amarillo. And I - and anyone else willing to exercise some honesty with themselves - could cite numerous other accounts in which shopping here did not always result in a savings of money.

I support the businesses here for a number of reasons, though very little of the money I spend here will return to me in my paycheck. (I'm sure a number of advertisers would like to claim otherwise, however.) If my shopping locally helps to keep the town prosperous, then that's fine with me.

But that's not my main aim; my major purpose in buying here is that it's convenient and it suits my needs for the most part. Still, the support of local businesses is important to me, too, as is support for the entire community in its many other aspects.

But none of that is the end-all and be-all of my existence here or anywhere else I may reside at some future time.

I like Pampa, and that's why I'm here. And I'll shop here 95 percent or more of the time and generally be satisfied in doing so.

Still, I won't feel guilty if I travel to Amarillo to see a movie not likely to come here. Or take the time to eat at a restaurant there, or to visit one of the malls there, or to fill up my car with gasoline there.

Because I know those times are the rare exceptions, not a general rule. And I know that's the same with most shoppers in Pampa and the immediate surrounding area. And I expect that to remain the same no matter what others might think they have read in any of my columns.

And I know I'm likely to see a number of our local business people in Amarillo doing the same thing I've been accused of doing, because I have heard them discuss their trips there - or to Dallas, Oklahoma City and Albuquerque - and because I have run into some of them in Amarillo.

So, to make that lady happy, I'll tell everyone to shop Pampa first because I do. But I certainly reserve my rights to do otherwise at any time I please, whether she allows me that right or not.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

through a caucus system. Under Edwards' bill, 75 percent of the delegates would be named according to the popular vote in the presidential primary and 25 percent through party conventions.

"We have been frustrated by some of the states who have made a cottage industry of being first to hold presidential primaries and affect the national opinion," said Bob Slagle, state Democratic party chairman. "There is no reason for their disproportionate impact."



**WARY NEIGHBORS**—Spec. 4 Eleazar Mendoza of Edinburg peers into Nicaragua Wednesday from behind his M60 machine gun three miles from the border. Mendoza is one of about 400 Texas National Guard soldiers participating in war maneuvers in the sensitive area. An unidentified soldier sits behind Mendoza in this temporary Texas National Guard camp. (AP Laserphoto)

## People ordered vitamins; didn't receive trip

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Officers of a suburban company have been accused of bilking people through a nationwide credit card telemarketing scam in which a free vacation was offered with the purchase of almost \$300 in vitamins.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Hart told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Wednesday that "victims of the credit card scam were telephoned and told they won a trip to Mexico worth \$2,500, but had to purchase \$298 in vitamins on their credit card to receive the trip.

At least 90 packages of vitamins were sent out to customers throughout the nation by a courier service on March 22, according to

an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Fort Worth.

Two men, named in a federal complaint alleging credit card fraud, were arrested, Hart said. Ray Bible was in Harris County Jail after being arrested Wednesday. A 43-year-old Arlington man was arrested Tuesday and freed on a personal recognizance bond by U.S. Magistrate Alex McGlinchey, the newspaper said.

Arlington police spokesman Jim Willett said the suspects were arrested as part of an investigation into a scam that is believed to have bilked customers of more than \$5 million while operating in the Minneapolis area before moving to

Arlington four months ago.

According to the affidavit, filed by U.S. Secret Service agent Don Cox, the two men were general partners in International Health Products LTD.

Although many of the people contacted by federal agents indicated that they received vitamins, none reported receiving the trip, Hart said. About 65 people are known to have lost at least \$20,000 in the hoax, with additional victims expected to be uncovered in further investigations, he said.

Authorities said subpoenaed bank records show a confusing trail of bank deposits and transfers. One shows \$179,000 deposited in a Houston bank

account since Feb. 5.

Willett said investigators believe the ring also was using a variety of techniques to obtain credit card numbers, then billing the card user for unsolicited products.

One elderly Arlington man, who asked not to be identified, told the Arlington Citizen-Journal he received one such call Tuesday morning.

The man said he got a call at 7 a.m. informing him that he had been chosen from a list of Master Card and Visa users to receive a special prize and that all he had to do was give his credit card number. Suspicious, the man refused.

"It's estimated that literally millions of dollars were bilked from people all over the United States," Willett said.

Arlington police began investigating about one week ago in response to citizen reports, Willett said, and learned about a federal probe into similar incidents. The two agencies then joined forces, he said.

## Mexico is considering loan of Alamo flag

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A request that Mexico loan Texas a flag that flew over the Alamo has been taken to the Foreign Ministry level, according to a U.S. Embassy spokesman.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright and the rest of the Texas congressional delegation in Washington are asking Mexico to loan the flag for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence next year.

The embassy spokesman, Vincent Hovanec, said U.S. officials had approached the deputy secretary for cultural affairs at the Foreign Ministry about the loan request, and that the matter was "under consideration."

The flag - the only Alamo banner that still exists - belongs to the National Museum of History in Mexico City's Chapultepec Park.

The museum referred questions about the flag to the general director of the National Institute of Anthropology and History, Enrique

Florescano.

He was not available for comment Wednesday, but his secretary, Maria Teresa Campos, said she checked with him and found out that the Alamo banner was under restoration and therefore could not be loaned.

"It's in bad condition," she said, adding that "it's impossible to predict" when the restoration work will be completed.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman,

Javier Solorzano, said he did not know the status of the loan request and everyone who might know was not working because of the Holy Week holidays.

The Alamo, a small San Antonio mission, fell on March 6, 1836, after a band of Texas independence fighters held out for 13 days against the Mexican army. The battle fanned the flames of independence from Mexico, as Texans sought revenge for the seige.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Student loans cuts are long overdue

The Reagan administration's proposal to cut back on student loans is a proposal that is long overdue. The only thing wrong with it is that it doesn't go far enough. The loan programs should be abolished.

Federal student aid is merely one more way the federal government redistributes wealth. It is estimated, for instance, that 13,000 student from families with incomes of more than \$100,000 are taking advantage of federally guaranteed, low-interest loans. Some of these wealthy families pick up funds only for investment purposes.

Benefits to wealthy families are an outrageous feature of the federal loan program, but really, the federal government has no legitimate role in sending anyone to college. Education at all levels should be left to individuals and associations acting voluntarily.

Besides being flawed in principle, the federal student loan programs are terribly run. Virtually anyone, even those without a high school diploma, can feed from the student-loan trough. Federal aid to college and university students amounts to \$13.1 billion a year. The amount of default—money lost by the government because it guarantees these loans—amounted to \$3.4 billion in the last fiscal year.

Government intervention in college funding is not only wrong; it is unnecessary. If students cannot afford on their own to attend college, they should seek financial help from private funds and foundations. Part-time work should be more heavily emphasized. The Office of Management and Budget figures that a full-time job in the summer and 20 hours a week during the school year, at minimum wage, can net a student \$4,200. When combined with family help and private, outside sources, students should be able to study at a wide range of institutions.

Ironically, the gloves came off in the debate over student aid just as 350,000 American college students were boarding buses, planes and cars for the beaches of Florida. Those students, every one of them eligible for federal aid, spent an estimated \$120 million in the Sunshine State, reminding us that not all of them are merely scraping by financially.

Taxpayers should not be expected to finance the college education of students. That should be left to voluntary arrangements and the student's own initiative. For students whose families earn less than what is required to finance a college education, an array of private and university funded grants and part-time jobs are available.

Meanwhile, Congress, which probably will never consider abolishing the student loan program, at least should give it a much-needed trim.

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## William Rusher

# Future of South Africa

CAPE TOWN (NEA) — For all you may have heard to the contrary, South Africa these days is a country in the process of rapid transition. The top Afrikaner politicians who run it are convinced that President Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" affords the best and perhaps only atmosphere in which radical reforms of South African society can go forward. "When Reagan was elected," one high official told me, "we said, 'We have four years.' Now that he's been re-elected, we have four more."

During the first four, the whole constitutional structure of the South African government was reorganized. Whereas previously only the 5 million whites could vote, the franchise has now been extended to both "coloreds" (2.5 million citizens of mixed race, concentrated in Cape province) and Indians (nearly a million, mostly in and around Durban). A tri-cameral legislature has been created, in which each house deals with the affairs of

its own group, while the Cabinet and the President's Council, in which all three are represented but whites are still dominant, play a part (along with the three houses) in those "general affairs" affecting everybody. Indian and "colored" Cabinet ministers now answer questions in the (white) House of Assembly, and white ministers similarly report to the ("colored") House of Representatives and the (Indian) House of Delegates.

In response, of course, South Africa's critics abroad scoff that nothing has been done for the nation's 18 million blacks. But that, while true, is the very next step. Precisely what the final formula will be is unclear, but some of its basic outlines are already plain. The five black tribal homelands that have accepted independence will remain nominally independent nations. Five others have stopped short of independence, but are recognized as largely autonomous "associated states." The resident citizens of all 10 (about 11 million

people) will perhaps vote there.

But that would still leave 7 million or more largely detribalized blacks living in and around South Africa's cities, and the really difficult question is how to bring these into the political process. Early this year the government took the first and perhaps most important step: officially recognizing that they are permanently resident in the Republic and not, as it had previously held, simply visitors from the tribal homelands. That means that they must be given political rights — and not merely a municipal franchise in their current townships, like Soweto outside Johannesburg, but a voice in national decisions as well.

Whether that will involve a fourth house of parliament, or (more likely) some entirely separate structure of government, is something only the future can tell. The government has recently called for a "national forum" to discuss precisely that. But that the situation in South Africa is changing, and changing fast, there

can be no doubt whatever. Its white leadership is driven by a logic not unlike Lincoln's: "As our case is new, so must we think anew and act anew."

Dimly one can perceive, 10 or 20 years hence, a drastically partitioned South Africa, perhaps consisting of a dozen or more independent, sovereign and fully self-determining states, only one of which would possess a white electoral majority. Top decisions for the whole subcontinent, especially on economic and military affairs, might be made by a supranational council on a consensual basis — i.e., requiring unanimous or nearly unanimous consent, rather than a majority vote.

Certainly the day when "one man, one vote, in a unitary state" was the only conceivable alternative to white rule is over. Our liberals had better destabilize South Africa fast, or its peoples may yet elude their ministrations and find their way to a stable and viable future.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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HULME '44  
NEA



## Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, April 4, the 94th day of 1985. There are 271 days left in the year. This is Maundy Thursday.

Today's highlight in history:  
On April 4, 1968, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn.

On this date:  
Ten years ago: Disaster struck Operation Babylift, the evacuation of Vietnamese orphans. More than 130 people, most of them children, were killed when a U.S. Air Force transport plane crashed shortly after takeoff from Saigon.

Five years ago: The Labor Department reported that unemployment in March was 6.2 percent of the work force, up two-tenths of a percentage point from February.

One year ago: President Reagan announced at a news conference that the U.S. would propose a worldwide ban on chemical weapons.

Today's birthdays: Former dance teacher Arthur Murray is 90.

## Lewis Grizzard



# If I owned a network...

It seems everybody and his brother-in-law are trying to buy themselves television networks these days.

Ted Turner already owns one network, but he wants another one. Sen. Jesse Helms would like to buy CBS so he could give his own version of the news.

The other day we had the purchase of the ABC network, and I was thinking I would like to buy a television network myself.

Obviously, I am several billion dollars short of having enough money to do such a thing, but the idea of running my own television network is a nice fantasy.

If I had my own network, the first thing I would do is start smoking cigars. Cigars don't fit most people, but when I think of movie producers, overweight senators and network presidents, I always see them with long cigars in their mouths.

The last time I smoked a cigar, I was 13. A friend stole two nickel stogies from his father's stash and we went into the woods and smoked them.

We both became violently ill and developed a decidedly greenish hue to our faces. I swore I would never smoke another cigar, but that was because I didn't know that one day I would consider becoming a network president.

If I had my own network there are a number of changes I would make in the type of programming the networks are giving us today.

I wouldn't allow more than one actress at a time to become pregnant on my soap operas, for instance.

I rarely watch soap operas, but when I do occasionally tune in, I am amazed how many actresses are with child due to fooling around with somebody they shouldn't have been fooling around with.

I think that kind of thing confuses the viewer as he or she attempts to keep up with who's pregnant by whom. I also would check the water fountains in the studios where they shot my soap operas to make certain nobody had laced the water with fertility drugs.

I would do away with all sitcoms on my network

that featured cute, precocious children. If I had kids on my network, they would be fairly stupid, like the kids in "Our Gang." Precocious children who say cute things on television sitcoms are OK, I suppose, but wouldn't you really rather watch Spanky and Alfalfa sit in their clubhouse and plot ways to bedevil Darla?

I would bring back "Beat the Clock" on my network. As far as I know, host Bud Collier has gone to whatever reward awaits game show hosts, but Bert Parks is out of work.

"Beat the Clock" was one of my favorite game shows. The idea usually was something like contestants had to blow up three balloons while playing a kazoo in a minute and a half. I would need something intriguing and exciting like "Beat the Clock" to compete with "Entertainment Tonight."

If Jesse Helms tried to buy my network, I would try everything to keep him from it. There is too much baloney being served on television as it is.

Put that in your cigar and smoke it, Senator.  
(c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

# Urban grants should be discontinued

BY PETER J. FERRARA

To the consternation of many state and local officials across the country, Ronald Reagan has called for the elimination of the popular \$500-million Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program. But, the Senate Budget Committee has so far refused to accede to the president's request — an indication of the program's powerful interest-group support. But if Congress is serious about cutting spending, there could hardly be a better test of its determination than its treatment of UDAG.

The grant program, created in 1977, was intended to foster economic improvement and job creation in distressed urban areas by stimulating private investment with federal funds. But UDAG does not create net new investment or jobs for the economy as a whole. It simply redistributes investment and jobs from one part of the economy to another. And in the process, the program results in a net drain on the economy as a whole and a loss in total jobs.

It now serves as a sort of "urban slush fund," redistributing

investment and jobs toward politically powerful and influential cities at great cost to other jurisdictions.

The distribution of UDAG grants is remarkably lopsided. Just twenty large cities have received 44 percent of all the program's funds. Wilmington, Delaware, has received \$444 in UDAG grants for each one resident. Yet of the more than 12,000 small cities and towns that meet the UDAG distress criteria, only about 10 percent have received any funds at all. At the last count, only 10 percent of UDAG funds had been awarded to projects in the western United States. In the last round of competition for grants among large cities, only one of thirty-nine went to a city in the South or West.

Examples abound of apparent political influence and unfair competition in the awarding of UDAG grants. House speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr. (D.-Mass.), exercised his powerful influence during the Carter administration to obtain for Massachusetts the third highest level of UDAG grants to any state

in the nation. Massachusetts has been successful in 80 percent of its applications, compared with only 52 percent nationwide.

Some of the awards to O'Neill's home state stretch the trickle-down theory of economic improvement to the limit. The state's largest UDAG grant went to Boston's \$600-million Copley Place luxury development, which includes a \$150-\$200 per day Westin Hotel and a shopping mall.

In practice, substantial benefits to the poor are difficult to find. But the program has attracted grantsmen with sharp eyes for bureaucratic soft touches. On the other hand, genuine entrepreneurs with keen instincts for innovation and market opportunities have been less in evidence.

With the federal government running record deficits, it makes little sense for Washington to provide UDAG grants to the state and local sectors, which are enjoying current and projected surpluses. It makes even less sense now that local governments are starting to receive repayment of former UDAG loans, which

eventually will amount to over \$3 billion which in turn can be loaned out to new development projects.

Even if there were no federal deficit, however, direct investment assistance programs, such as UDAG, are not the way for government to create jobs. The evidence shows that the best way for governments to stimulate economic development is to establish and maintain free markets and a tax and regulatory climate conducive to risk-taking. This approach provides the most effective help to the poor by creating true opportunities for economic advancement. Further aid to the poor is best provided through assistance given directly to them, not to developers.

The Senate Budget Committee voted merely to trim outlays for this politically popular program. But if Congress is serious about cutting ineffective programs, it should eliminate UDAG as expeditiously as possible.

Ferrara is a former analyst of the White House Office of Policy Development.

## Berry's World



"Why must you always 'SHARE' something with me? Why can't you just TELL me something?"

# Body, drug equipment, automatic weapons found in raid

WILTON, Calif. (AP) — Deputies in an armored truck crashed an electrified fence and booby-trapped front door to get into a farmhouse fortress and found a drug laboratory, a cache of automatic weapons and a decomposed corpse, authorities said.

Nine people, including two juveniles, were arrested in the house, which was guarded by pit bull terriers and bulletproof windows that deflected tear gas canisters, said Sacramento County sheriff's spokesman Roger Dickson.

The Tuesday raid capped a two-month probe stemming from reports by suspicious neighbors who told police about the log-and-wire electric fence, the five pit bulls that wandered through the

acre of land around the house and armed residents mowing the yard. "They knew something was going on," said Sheriff's Sgt. Morris Bailey.

The drug laboratory was capable of producing \$500,000 worth of "speed," or methamphetamine, each day, said state narcotics agent Joseph Lindsay.

City-County Narcotics Lt. Hal O'Kane said the suspects probably distributed to at least a hundred dealers. "If you look at it that way, potentially their customers numbered in the thousands," he said.

"When I heard all the noise this morning it didn't surprise me," said neighbor Judy Conn. She said the house was always "dead quiet" during the day but at night "cars started pulling up."

About 40 deputies surrounded the house, located in an area of farms and isolated mobile homes 22 miles southeast of Sacramento, and told the residents to surrender, Bailey said. Several people, including women and teen-agers, emerged from the home, but two men refused to come out, he said.

The raiders, armed with search warrants and firing tear gas that was deflected by bulletproof windows, used patrol cars to ram the fence and a 12½-ton armored truck to crash the door, touching off a blast that sent flames through the house, which was demolished, Dickson and Bailey said.

The truck was one of two on loan from the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant, which is required to have such vehicles under federal law, Bailey said.

Two men, one with an automatic pistol, fled the flames and were arrested outside, Bailey said. Those arrested were held on drug and arson charges.

Investigators found the badly decomposed corpse in an automobile baggage carrier amid

loose debris in a barn near the house. The corpse could not immediately be identified.

Rifles, drug manufacturing equipment and instruction manuals, cartridge belts, ammunition boxes, gun barrels and various automatic weapons,

including an automatic rifle, were found in the charred debris. The house also contained a sophisticated machine shop, including an expensive lathe, Bailey said.

Numerous rounds of ammunition were detonated by the fire, he said.

# Leaders back special study of state higher education

AUSTIN (AP) — A blue-ribbon panel similar to H. Ross Perot's public school study committee should take a close look at the state's colleges and universities, Gov. Mark White and legislators say.

"Now that we have completed a total review of public education, I believe it is time we gave higher education the same scrutiny," said Rep. Larry Don Shaw, sponsor of the resolution to create the select committee.

"We must try to maximize the use of our tax dollars in higher education, but we must also look for possible duplication in programs in our colleges as well as the quality of the curriculum offered," said Shaw, D-Big Spring.

If the Legislature approves its creation, the select committee would look at all aspects of higher education, including funding, cost-effectiveness of various programs and the possibility of closing some campuses, officials

said. The plan's "ultimate goal is to establish that system as the finest in the United States," House Speaker Gib Lewis said.

"Make no bones about it, it will be a probing, in-depth look ... It will ask the hard questions, seek out the right answers and the results and types of decisions that will give our state a network of colleges and university campuses of the first quality," Lewis said.

Lewis said the committee would be the proper group to study consolidating or closing some state campuses.

He added that he is working to reverse the House Appropriations Committee's tentative decision to close the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and Texas A&M at Galveston.

Lewis said he had no one in mind to serve as chairman of the committee, adding that he hopes private funds can be found to pay for its work.

The legislative leaders compared the new panel to the Select Committee on Public Education, headed by Dallas businessman Perot, which made the series of recommendations that became the controversial House Bill 72 last summer and overhauled Texas' public schools.

White voiced hope the new committee would operate on the assumption that colleges would better serve the public by focusing "on those programs that are the best, and I mean the very best."

"I would suggest a centers of excellence approach, acknowledging that we should not try to continue to build a system in which our resources are spread thin and acknowledging that every campus cannot be all things to all people," the governor said.

Also endorsing the special committee were Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, who heads the House Higher Education Committee.

# Easter chocolate can kill dogs, vet says

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dogs that eat chocolate treats such as candy Easter bunnies can die from satisfying their sweet tooth, an Ohio State University veterinarian warns.

Pamela Hand, an instructor at Ohio State's outpatient clinic of the College of Veterinary Medicine, says veterinarians recently

realized chocolate can be lethal to dogs.

"Chocolate contains theobromine, which is similar to caffeine. It has similar effects as caffeine — it causes cardiac muscle stimulation and central nervous system stimulation," Ms. Hand said Wednesday.

"Depending on the dose, the

substance can cause illness or death in dogs, just like it could in humans," she said.

"If a 10-pound puppy eats two ounces of milk chocolate, it can be poisonous," Ms. Hand said, noting that a 5-pound puppy which ate a one-pound chocolate bunny last year died within 24 hours.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Mrs. Farris recalls Hopkins School antics

Grady and Kate Enochs moved from Arkansas to Texas in 1917. They lived in Donley County until 1923, then moved to a farm south of Hopkins School in Gray County. Katherine, their daughter, was three years old. Their son, Ray, was two.

"My mother worked in the fields, driving a Fordson tractor," Katherine recalls. "She would throw a wrench or pliers to kill young cottontail rabbits, which she would dress and fry as she did chicken."

"My dad, a tireless dreamer with grandiose ideas, tried to drive an enormous old 1800 steam engine to our farm. It was the kind used to power the wide belt on stationary threshing machines. He got the engine stuck in a muddy ditch near the roadside. For all I know, it is there today, for it was left when we moved to another farm about five miles away, where we lived until 1936."

Hopkins School was the center of community activities: social, religious and recreational. Everyone participated in school programs. Christmas trees, pie and box -uppers, Sunday afternoon adult men's baseball - even "preachin'."

Katherine remembers the itinerant preachers that would stop

through the community. "The most memorable was 'Ole Brother Ingram.' Dressed in wrinkled and dusty parson's black, he would drive his one-horse buggy to the school, uninvited, before 4 p.m. He'd have a captive audience and would make the most of it, threatening us with 'hell fire' and praying some would 'confess.' He followed one of us home - the lucky (?) one was usually me.

Payment for his status would be a good home-cooked meal."

The Hopkins School was for many years a one-room, one-teacher frame building. Later it moved into a three-room, two-teacher building. This arrangement terminated when students transferred to Phillips Camp or Pampa.

Some of the settlers whose children attended Hopkins included A.C. Husted, Myrtle Davidson, Maggie Hopkins, John Mackie, Will Mackie, Rob Mackie, Oll Crossman, Frank Davis, C.P. Coats, Ernest Vanderburg, Clyde Ridgway, Bill Ginn, G. Pinnell, J.R.G. Bird, the Bowers, Meltons and Charlie Turman. "The latter was an academic character, an ex-teacher turned farmer who went on to business ventures," Katherine said.

Some of the teachers who came and went were Miss Coons, Grace Bird, Mr. Bass, Mr. Wilson, Pearl Deister, and Mr. and Mrs. Paige. Memorable was Miss Laura I. English, who set the pace for development of improvement in

horseback," she said. "Each had his own handsomely saddled mount, complete with coiled rope handy. They dressed in full cowboy regalia - chaps, boots and hats. Each carried his own roll-your-own sack of Bull Durham. Most

the teacher was confronted by an irate parent. Usually the teacher would resign and the search for another began.

"Teachers were expected to go early to build fires in the large coal heater which was surrounded by an asbestos lined jacket. Once a fire was started in the old building where we were supposedly playing. We broke out windows and scooted out feet first. Of course, no one would name the culprit."

Katherine's fondest memories of those school days are of the beautiful horse she rode the six-mile trip to school for eight years. "His name was 'Lightfoot,'" she said. "And when in range of my voice, would come when I called him. I saddled and bridled him for all my transportation. During snow

blizzards or one of the legendary blue northerners, I'd release him from the fence post where he had been tied, patiently waiting all day in all kinds of weather. When I was in the saddle I would pull my stocking cap down over my face and chin, give him free rein and he would fly home to the barn.

"Many hours I spent confiding into his silky ears, or gazing into his incredibly beautiful eyes. A Texan's horse is a very dear, special and respected friend."

Grady and Kate Enochs died in Carson County; Grady was 72 and Kate was 87. Katherine Enochs Farris lives in Amarillo. Ray Enochs served three years in the U.S. Air Force in World War II and died at the age of 44 in Wichita Falls.

## Family Histories

farm life, skills and character. She instructed both men and women in home canning, preservation of meats and fruits, sewing, and soap-making; and for the youth, reading, etiquette and advice.

Katherine has vivid memories of the early school days. "Some of the older boys would come to school on

teachers forbade smoking on the school grounds. The fellows delighted in playfully shocking, outraging or terrorizing the teachers. Their main targets were the spinsters who would attempt to expel them and send them home. When their mothers (who were likely widowed) heard their story,



DRESSED UP legs and feet wear a high-heeled red leather sandal with spiral stripe hosiery and a low-heeled leather pump with pleated vamp, with hosiery in "sound wave" pattern. Shoes from Candie's by El Greco.



## Dear Abby

*Wife's loyalties torn in heirloom tug-of-war*

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: It seems that my mother-in-law, who lives quite a distance, promised both my husband and his older sister the same piece of antique furniture. Both have admired this piece for a long time.

Recently, my husband returned from a visit to his mother's triumphantly bearing this treasure. It is now sitting in my living room, and I haven't the nerve to tell my sister-in-law we have it. (She lives near us and visits often.) I am dreading her visiting us and seeing it here, as I am sure the sparks will fly!

Frankly, the piece doesn't mean that much to me. I've tried to get my husband to offer it to his sister, but he flatly refused, saying, "This is the only decent thing I have from my mother's home; my sister has already managed to get everything else."

I suppose it's true, but I like my sister-in-law a lot, and I'm torn between the two of them. They are both very stubborn, and I need some advice on how to keep peace in the family.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: You are not in the middle unless you put yourself there. If your sister-in-law has most of the heirlooms, and this is the only "decent" piece left, I can't blame your husband for feeling that this one belongs to him. Stay out of it. And while we're on that subject, read on:

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother is a wonderful, generous lady, but she has already caused a lot of hard feelings in the family because she keeps promising the same pieces of jewelry to three or four members of

our family.

I don't want to appear grabby, but when my grandmother promised me her pearl necklace, I should have asked her to put it in writing.

OUT OF LUCK

DEAR OUT: If you had put those pearls of wisdom into action, you'd have soon found out whether your grandmother was stringing you along.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Our parents' anniversary is coming up soon. Some of us would like to make them a gift of a family portrait including their children, their children's spouses and their grandchildren.

We want to limit this portrait to legitimate family members only, which would exclude the mother of one of the grandchildren and her son from a previous relationship.

We would like to include our brother and his legitimate child without including the woman he lives with and her illegitimate son. Is it possible to do this without causing hard feelings?

PROBLEMS IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

DEAR PROBLEMS: No. Abandon the idea. There are no illegitimate children; just illegitimate parents.

\*\*\*

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## Beauty Briefs

Body perm

Spring's short fluffy hairdos may need the support of body permanenting.

Stylists say hair must be in good condition, the perm must be matched, to hair type and processing instructions must be carefully followed.

The test curl, for example, unwound a few minutes before processing time is to end, is vital to avoid a disastrous perm.

Hair color tips

Unless you're going in for punk streaks, avoid drastic change when tinting your hair, says New York color expert Linda Tam. She advises her salon patrons to lighten or enrich their natural color by blending in tinted highlight strands.

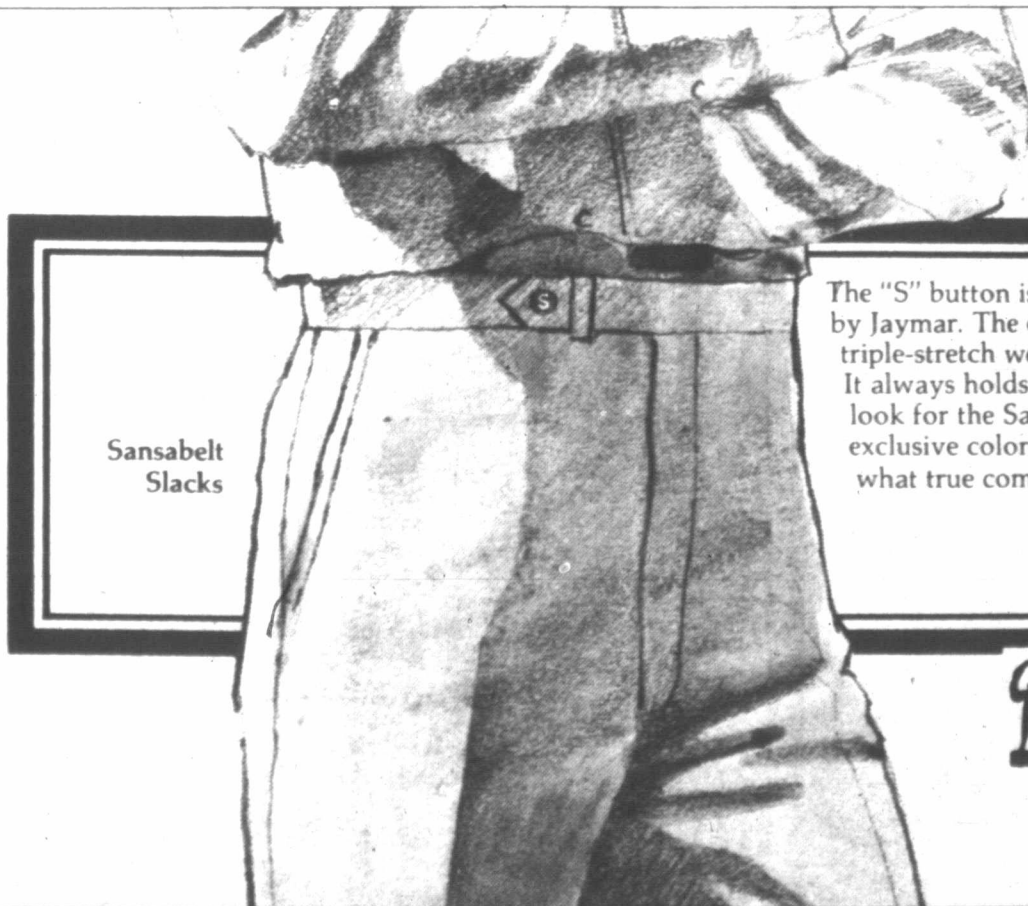
Says Miss Tam, "Hair naturally is made up of many shades. To tint it all one color looks harsh and artificial."

Glasses and makeup

Eyeglass lenses make the eyes look lost. Eye makeup restores their importance.

Colors are better for this, however, than brown shadowing. Lashes should be accented.

If the brows disappear behind the frames, you should select frames that either come below or above them.



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# Dr. Spock chooses collaborator for latest child care book

NEW YORK (AP) — As Dr. Benjamin Spock approached his 80th birthday, and the fourth major revision of his classic book, "Baby and Child Care," he decided it was time to choose a collaborator, and eventual successor.

His choice: Dr. Michael B. Rothenberg, 58, a professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at the University of Washington School of Medicine and a member of the staff of Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle.

"The Pocket Book of Baby and Child Care" was first published in 1946. Spock recalls he was told by an editor: "It doesn't have to be a very good book because at 25 cents a copy, we'll be able to sell a hundred thousand a year."

But Spock wrote with a voice that parents liked and understood. According to its publisher, "Dr. Spock's Baby and Child Care" is now the second best seller of all time, next to the Bible. It is estimated that 30 million copies have been printed in 38 languages in 31 countries.

The new 40th anniversary edition carries both Spock's and Rothenberg's names, the latter under contract to revise the book again in another six or seven years.

Rothenberg first met Spock when he was a pediatric resident at Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland in 1955 and Spock was a teacher there. But they had only "peripheral" contact in the years that followed. And it was not until Spock's wife, Mary Morgan, suggested the younger man as a candidate to help revise "Baby and Child Care" that the two physicians met again.

"Michael came closest to me in all respects," said Spock, now 81, in explaining why he picked Rothenberg as his collaborator.

"He had the same ideas on child development, on the psychological aspects, and on reassuring parents; that's most important, not talking down to the parents, and realizing that political action is necessary for day care centers, good schools, good health insurance for everybody, avoidance of nuclear war, all the crucial issues that it seems to me are left untouched."

Spock and Rothenberg agree that the greatest single threat to children and families in the world today is the threat of nuclear war.

And they agree that parents should become more politically involved,

including going to the polls to vote.

The revision of "Baby and Child Care" took 18 months. Rothenberg started with changes in physical pediatrics, including diseases and vaccines, while Spock wrote about social changes, including divorce, single parent families, and step families.

The two physicians worked together by correspondence and telephone, reading what the other had written, and sometimes suggesting changes.

"It went much more smoothly than I expected," Spock said. "I would say, not just jokingly but seriously, no rivalry developed. And that was the most strange thing of all, because here I am, the one who has possession of the book, and I'm asking him to do it, in a sense, my way. But he's an experienced writer and speaker, and he was very gracious, so no tensions developed anywhere."

The latest edition, 741 pages long, has 38 new and revised sections, including new information on babies' dietary needs, breast feeding, the home preparation of infant foods, milk allergies and behavior disorders.

The book also discusses traditional questions, such as when

to introduce solids into an infant's diet, addresses the recent controversy over standard recommended infant immunizations, and presents new perspectives on common but important problems — such as spoiling children, punishment, and death in the family.

Rothenberg said he had never really considered writing a book about child care, but found Spock's offer to work as a collaborator irresistible.

"Before Ben approached me, my career had in fact been going more and more in the direction of public health education," he explained. "Like a lot of physicians my age, I was feeling more and more strongly that we cannot go on forever playing catch-up with all the problems that beset children and families — medical problems and political and social problems — and that we really had to just stop talking about prevention and do something about it."

"Certainly, I never dreamed in my wildest dreams that I would have an opportunity to become involved in a book like this one," he added. "But it was absolutely perfect for me, at that moment in my career and where I was going

and feeling as a human being as well as a physician."

Spock, who divides his time between his home in Arkansas and sailing trips off the coast of Maine and in the Caribbean, continues to reject the notion that his book is "permissive."

"It never was permissive and I haven't changed my philosophy. Those were all misunderstandings," he said.

And why does he think his book has been such a success?

"I hit a note, right in the beginning, I think, because of my psychiatric and psychoanalytic training. The most touching letters I get are the ones that say, 'thank you, your book has been a great help, it sounds as if you're talking to me, and as if you think I'm a sensible person.' And that reduces me to tears, because that's all parents want to have, is to have you talk to them as if they were a person — and a sensible person."

Rothenberg agrees. "I would remind people that the fifth edition of 'Baby and Child Care' starts out with the same two sentences that it's always started with, because we both feel that way, which is: 'Trust yourself. You know more than you think you do.'"



DR. MICHAEL ROTHENBERG

# Sportswear shows a mix of influences

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Any fashion collection called "Camp Beverly Hills" has got to be for youthful customers. Certainly its freewheeling mix of influences from active sportswear, flashdance and a touch of Japanese is one way to go among the many sportswear trends this spring.

There isn't much Beverly Hills about it, except the tongue-in-cheek name. Start with its farmer overall — with ankle-tabs that fasten to hold in the width. To finish the look, add a camp shirt striped in charcoal and yellow and a wide white canvas "pistol" belt, grommet-studded and lock-buckled.

Camp Beverly Hills uses only cotton in its wovens and its knits, such as an oversize white cardigan.

While New York sportswear designers have returned to classic tailored slacks, California and Texas designers still like the casual look of cropped pants. Peter Ruggeri for Stockton jumps his blue-striped slim cotton jeans well short of the ankle and adds a white cotton-knit top with scallop-textured surface.

Howard Wolf's suspender pants in green linen-cotton blend are slimmer than the Camp Beverly Hills version, and above-ankle. But his full-cut cotton shirt is in the kind of neon color seen in many spring sports collections. Neon colors for socks, tops and accessories jump out everywhere.

Most sportswear collections, East or West Coast, include culottes. Unlike the shorts seen in high fashion sportswear, these culottes can be worn to work, since they look like divided skirts. Slimmer culottes over-

lap the category of wide, cropped pants but are often in more vivid fabrics. For example, Choice Fashions uses a big blue block plaid in Kodol-cotton blend for a flared culotte whose bib top is actually the front of the white blouse worn as a top.

Shorts may pose something of a problem in spring sportswear. Some designers say they can be city-wear, and Farah's navy pin-striped beige shorts and long jacket in Trevira-cotton are well tailored enough for the streets. Leisure shorts, meanwhile, come in every style, from Bermudas to thigh-highs.

Coordination is the key. Even an

actionwear look such as Bassett-Walker's long fleece pullover in Creslan-cotton blend — its hood, funnel yoke and sleeve sections in color contrast against the white fabric — takes color-matched brief shorts.

In sportswear, classics never die; they're just given new accents. The interest in a fleece pullover-jogging pants duo is from the sections of different fabrics — waffle-textured, eyelet, crinkle — all in white. Esprit Sport mixes a culotte in crinkle cotton, a chamois-tone poplin top and a cactus-green striped canvas jacket.

At MS. Sero, the Newport classic look comes in a near ankle-length pleated white skirt of linen cotton, a

white pima cotton pique shirt and a lengthened two-button jacket in slate blue block plaid on a silk-poly blend.

In classics, white is a strong trend for spring and summer. Nancy Heller's linen culottes and blouson jacket are both dazzling white. Liz Claiborne likes to mix white culottes with the pastel stripes of other pieces in her soft, textured separates collection for day and weekend.

Ever since cotton knits became popular, sweaters have been part of the spring and summer scene. Now they're part of the mixed texture trend, as in Farah's outfit of navy blazer and pleated white skirt, both in Trevira-rayon blend, to wear with a red sweater and white lace ascot.



CULOTTES LOOK fresh for spring in blue block plaid on Kodol-cotton blend. Bib is actually front of white shirt. Worn by golf pro Lauri Peterson.

"Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone you may still exist but you have ceased to live." — Mark Twain

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**SPRING TIME BUG ENCOUNTER**—As everyone knows, spring time and warm weather brings out an infestation of mosquitos, but in Sacramento, Calif., little three-year-old

Damon Dont wasn't too sure he expected to meet up with one this big as he wandered through the Effie Yeaw Spring Nature Fantasy Trail in a suburban park. (AP Laserphoto)

## Researcher identifies the cancer protection chemicals in vegetables

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — A class of cancer-preventing chemicals in cabbage, brussels sprouts, broccoli and cauliflower might be used to protect people against toxic compounds and make radiation treatments and chemotherapy safer, a researcher says.

The chemicals, called dithiolthiones, inhibited cancer formation, reduced radiation damage and protected against harmful toxic materials when fed to rats and mice, said Dr. Ernest Bueding, a pharmacologist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

He said radiation therapy and chemotherapy to combat cancer sometimes damage non-cancer cells, spurring formation of other tumors after the original cancer has been treated successfully.

Because dithiolthiones seem to protect healthy cells but not cancerous ones, they might be administered in conjunction with radiation or chemotherapy to prevent subsequent cancers, Bueding said Wednesday at the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar.

Laboratory animals given dithiolthiones also were protected against the toxic effects of carbon tetrachloride, a common industrial chemical, and acetaminophen, the

active ingredient of painkillers such as Tylenol, he said.

"Such protective effects could provide opportunities for reducing the hazards (to humans) associated with the exposure to, or administration of, these compounds," Bueding added. "Moreover, this type of protection may extend to other as yet untested toxic agents."

The National Academy of Sciences has previously reported scientific evidence indicating consumption of such vegetables as cabbage, brussels sprouts, broccoli and cauliflower is associated with a reduced incidence of cancer in humans.

The American Cancer Society and National Cancer Institute have recommended people eat more such vegetables — as well as other

fruits and vegetables containing fiber — to reduce their cancer risk.

Bueding said his studies with rats and mice show "the prevention of cancer by vegetable diets could be accounted for, at least in part, by the presence of dithiolthiones in cruciferous vegetables," or vegetables of the mustard family, such as cabbage.

In addition to identifying these chemicals as cancer-preventing agents, Bueding said further research disclosed dithiolthiones enhanced specific defense mechanisms in the animals. Dr. Saul B. Gusberg of New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine said Bueding's research "has done a very important, interesting and delicious thing for us" by identifying dithiolthiones as the anti-cancer ingredient.

## Second juror selected in murder trial

**PALO PINTO, Texas (AP)** — A second juror has been selected in the trial of a 26-year-old man accused of killing the Rev. John H. Basham, minister of the First United Methodist Church of Dublin.

Jury selection was to continue today.

The juror chosen on Wednesday,

like the first one, was a woman.

Prosecutors say Robert Michael Purtell of Boston helped to kill Basham by strangling him after meeting him in a Dallas bar on Feb. 7, 1984.

Dale Arthur Carrasquillo, 24, also is accused of murder. He is expected to face trial later.

## GAO says Air Force wastes money

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Air Force is wasting \$1.2 billion by developing its own radar jamming equipment for combat aircraft while at the same time working on a similar jammer with the Navy, congressional investigators have concluded.

The General Accounting Office also concluded the Air Force began production of new jammers without operational testing even though the system it is replacing proved unreliable.

The previous jammers, which are electronic devices that emit electronic signals that interfere with radar-controlled air defense weapons, broke down so often that a top Pentagon official said he found it "difficult to support continued production."

The investigators were presenting their findings today in testimony before a House Government Operations subcommittee. Air Force witnesses were set to defend the program — mostly behind closed doors because much of the information is classified.

An Air Force official, speaking only on condition he not be named, said in an interview the GAO findings on waste are incorrect because the Air Force cannot use the Navy-compatible jammers in its older aircraft.

Newer Air Force planes will use the compatible system, and the service has ordered 1,800 of those jammers, up from an initial requirement of 580, the official said.

But he contended it would cost "four times more" to install the compatible system in older planes than to adapt the Air Force's own jammers.

"The down time of the plane would be 90 to 120 days" to install the compatible system, the official added.

The Air Force installed its first jammers during the Vietnam War. A sophisticated substitute called the ALQ-131 was produced from 1979-84, and the new Air Force-only version, scheduled for initial delivery this month, is an improved model of the ALQ-131.

The jammer from the joint program is called an ASPJ, and it is due for installation on Navy and Air Force planes in the spring of 1988.

"Savings expected to result from use of a common jammer were estimated to be \$1.2 billion," according to testimony of Frank C. Conahan, director of the national security and international affairs division of the GAO.

"Our review showed that rather than promote common use of ASPJ as intended by various committees of the Congress, the Air Force has decreased its planned use."

"It has continued acquisition of several versions of the ALQ-131, increased its planned use of that jammer, and is developing upgraded versions of other jammers. As a result, potential cost savings and other benefits inherent in common service programs have so far not been fully realized."

Referring to the projected savings of a joint program, Brooks said, "That's just another way of saying that \$1.2 billion will be wasted over the lifetime of the systems if the Air Force continues its present course of separate development."

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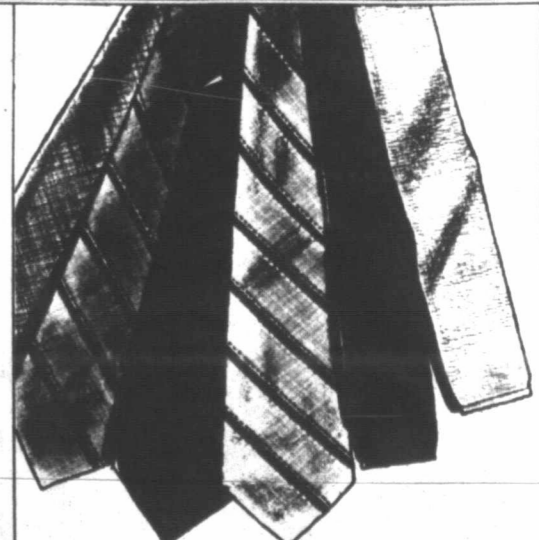
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# The tax-spend imperative

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Underlying the debate on budgets and taxes, the two faces of a single subject, is a rough rule of thumb: What comes down eventually goes up.  
It happens to public spending. It happens to taxes. It has happened with enough frequency over the years to almost be a rule of human conduct, a fiscal imperative — a behavior pattern imbedded in the genes.  
The mechanics of its operation may not be fully understood, but

the results are clear as the type you read or the words you hear. There is no mistaking the bottom line, as they say.  
A couple of examples to illustrate, one concerning spending, the other taxes:  
1. Several years ago many state and local governments were in financial trouble. A spate of budget cutting resulted. In fiscal years 1981 and 1982, state-local job rolls decreased. Non-federal government actually shrunk. Money was saved.  
The shrinkage lasted only those

two years. In fiscal 1983 the District of Columbia and 30 states registered more workers on their payrolls.  
2. The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 actually cut taxes, and many people believe it had much to do with the subsequent economic recovery and expansion. Maybe so, but the tax shrinkage wasn't nearly as big as was intended.  
In fact, Tax Foundation figures show that law changes since that time have pared the amount of taxpayer savings to about one-half their original size — from 20

percent to just 10 percent.  
Instead of \$168.5 billion in savings offered by ERTA for 1985, the net tax savings will be about \$84.4 billion, foundation economists found.  
What happened? Tax increases. The Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 took back \$40.7 billion of the intended 1985 cuts.  
Increases in Social Security taxes totaled \$22 billion as a result of four automatic annual increases scheduled in pre-1982 legislation. And so on.



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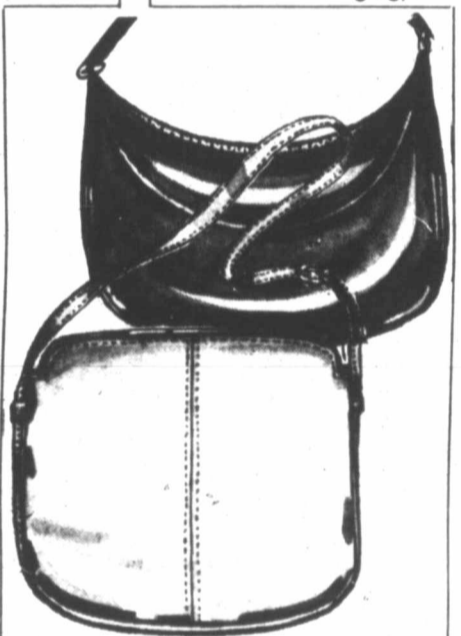


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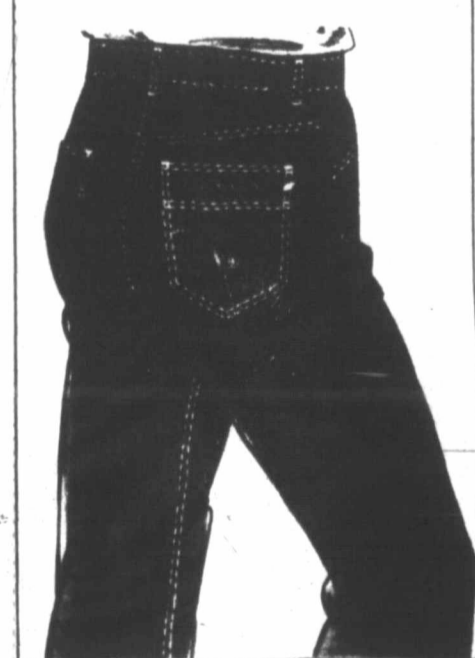


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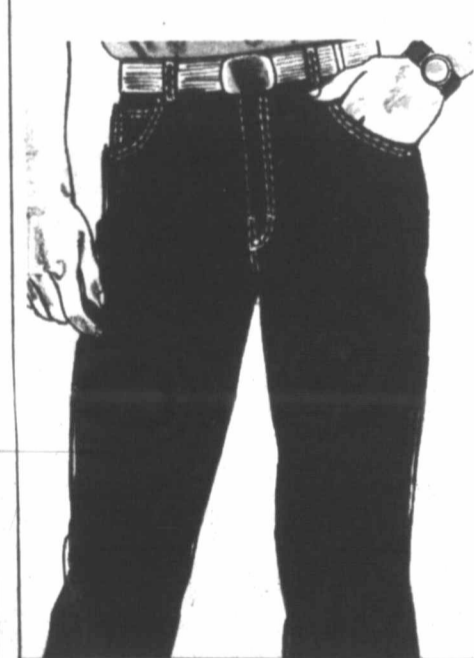


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POSTER WINNERS — Winners of the Soil and Water Conservation Service county poster contest are, from left, Kirk McDonald, Stacy Collum and Troy Avedanio.



ESSAY WINNERS — Winners of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Essay Contest are, from left, Robert Saylor, third place; Julie Hamilton, second place; and Amanda Holt, first place. All are juniors at Pampa High School.

## SWCS contest winners are named

Three Austin Elementary School students took top honors in the 1985 Gray County Soil and Water Conservation Service poster contest while three Pampa high school students won in the essay competition.

Nearly 353 potted Austrian Pine trees were presented to 302 students and 16 teachers for their participation on the contests, which included schools in Pampa, Lefors and Grandview-Hopkins.

In the poster contest, fifth grader Troy Avedanio placed first, fifth grader Stacy Collum placed second and fourth grader Kirk McDonald placed third. In the essay contest, Amanda Holt placed first, Julie Hamilton placed second and Robert Saylor placed third.

"The Gray County SWCD appreciates the interest shown by all the students and teachers who participated in the Conservation Poster and Essay contest," a spokesman for the SWCS said. "It is most imperative that our young people be aware of the importance of conserving our soil and water resources for future generations. It is they who will benefit from our sound use of the natural resources and they who must lead the conservation efforts of the future."

Classrooms which had the best posters were Sandra Prater of Stephen F. Austin, first; Margaret Sparkman of Austin, second and Jan Ragsdale of

Grandview-Hopkins, third.

First place winners in classroom competition and their schools are: Grandview Hopkins — kindergartener Stephanie Ollinger, first grader Jennifer Rushing, David Ebert, second grade; fourth grader Scott Clary, fifth grader Jereme Ragsdale, sixth grader Susan Babcock and third grader Justin Collingsworth. From Lefors — third grader Chris Ramos, fourth grader Michele Shedeck and fifth grader Susie Davis and sixth grader Ryan Lancaster. From Baker — fifth graders Jennifer Humphrey and Amanda Miller. From Horace Mann, fifth graders Lisa Maul and Matthew Bryant; from Travis, fifth graders James McElrath and Suzy Wilson and Jocelyn Chen. From Sustit, fourth grader Kirk McDonald and fifth graders Troy Avedanio, Rebecca Brinsfield and Stacy Collum.

Placing second from Grandview Hopkins were Justin Ritter, Clint

Babcock, Scott Harmon, Zach Cambern, Joseph Ragsdale and Floyd Willis. From Lefors: Wesley Pitman, Jarid Matlock, Brandi Steele and Tiffani Franks. From Travis: Michael Anderson, Tamara Roberts and Shane Kennedy. From Baker: Humberto Resendiz and Richard Stillwell. From Horace Mann: Aaron Raney and Heather Kitchens. From Austin: Keri Barr, Heather Harris and Neil Mason.

Third place winners were, from Grandview Hopkins, Ken Weinheimer, Renee Anthony and Karen Babcock. From Lefors: Josh Williams and Brian Crist. From Travis, Jeremy Ferrell, Alicia Webb and Summer Ziegelgruber. From Baker: Billy Sells and Junior Rodriguez. From Horace Mann: Valerie Keahy and Brian Little. From Austin: Leigh Ellen Osborne, Leigh Ann Lindsey and Sameer Mohan.

## University is cutting classes

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston officials are cutting classes in a big way, trimming 1,162 courses in an effort to streamline the school's operations.

Among the casualties in the wake of a four-month study by administrators is a course called "Contemporary Issues in Food

Research." No one has taken the course in three years.

"Many such courses had not been offered for a number of years but were still in the curriculum," Hugh Walker, vice president for academic affairs, said. "We needed to trim the list down."

## World hunger album sells 500,000 copies

NEW YORK (AP) — The album version of a song recorded by U.S. artists to aid the hungry in Africa has been certified gold after selling 500,000 copies in less than 48 hours, a recording industry group said today.

The album version of "We Are the World," recorded by 46 stars including Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross, Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie, was released on Monday and by Tuesday hardly a copy could be found.

The Recording Industry Association of America certified the album as gold on Tuesday.

Between \$7 and \$7.50 is donated to the USA for Africa relief fund for each album sold. The nonprofit fund was set up by the U.S.

recording stars to aid the hungry in Africa.

The single has been certified gold, platinum and multiplatinum by RIAA and has netted the fund an estimated \$8 million since its release last month.

The fundraising effort will get a further push this Friday when radio stations throughout the United States, Canada, England, Australia, West Germany and Asia will simultaneously broadcast the recording.

The U.S. artists recorded "We Are the World," after a similar recording by British stars "Do They Know It's Christmas," helped raise millions for the African relief effort.

Canada followed with its benefit

recording called, "Tears Are Not Enough."

County music stars, top gospel singers and reggae groups have all made plans to cut recordings to benefit the starving in Africa.

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## Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective April 29, 1985, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

While proposals as to specific rates vary, it is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 10.5 percent increase in the Company's unadjusted test year intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas and with each affected incorporated municipality served by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's rate application. This filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for local exchange service, intraLATA long distance, intraLATA interexchange private line service (which includes foreign exchange service) and to decrease certain access service rates.

### Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

This filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for intraLATA long distance and for intraLATA, interexchange private line service (which includes foreign exchange service) and to decrease certain access service rates. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide certain services in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's tariffs.

### Notice to All Customers Concerning Access Charges and Certain New Service Charges

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, as a part of this filing, is also proposing to reduce certain access rates charged such customers as AT&T Communications, Inc., MCI and other carriers. The resulting reduction in revenues is proposed to be offset by revenues from two new service charges, late payment charges applicable to business customers only and for certain operator services such as busy line verification, plus stimulation of access service charge revenues. Since this portion of the filing, if granted, would have essentially a zero net revenue effect on Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is proposing that this portion of the filing be expeditiously handled by the Commission and not await Final Order.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

## Aviso Público

En conformidad con las disposiciones de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company anuncia mediante el presente aviso su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas telefónicas en Texas, con vigencia a partir del 29 de abril de 1985, salvo disposición en contrario de la Comisión.

Si bien existe variación entre las propuestas en cuanto a las tarifas precisas, se anticipa que el arancel tarifario solicitado aumentará en un 10.5% los ingresos intraestatales no ajustados de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company durante el año de prueba.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se halla archivada en las oficinas de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos en Austin, Texas, así como en cada municipalidad incorporada afectada que tenga servicio de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa se halla sujeta a cambio toda vez que Southwestern Bell Telephone Company solicite nuevas tarifas. El registro de esta tarifa incluye, pero no en forma limitativa, las propuestas de aumentar las tarifas por servicios de centrales locales, de larga distancia intraLATA y por servicios de línea privada interLATA entre centrales (incluyendo servicios de centrales externas) así como las propuestas de reducir ciertas tarifas de servicio de acceso.

### Aviso a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono

El registro de esta tarifa incluye, pero no en forma limitativa, las propuestas de aumentar las tarifas por servicios de larga distancia intraLATA y por servicios de línea privada intraLATA entre centrales (incluyendo servicios de centrales externas) así como las propuestas de reducir ciertas tarifas de servicio de acceso. Los cambios en dichas tarifas también afectarían a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono, puesto que dichas compañías proporcionan ciertos servicios de acuerdo con las tarifas especificadas en los aranceles tarifarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

### Aviso a todos los clientes con respecto a los cargos de acceso y a determinados cargos nuevos de servicio

Al registrar esta tarifa, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company también propone reducir ciertas tarifas de acceso que se les cobran a clientes como AT&T Communications, Inc., MCI y otras compañías de larga distancia. La consecuente reducción de ingresos se piensa compensar por medio de dos cargos nuevos de servicio (cargos por pago atrasado que se aplicarían solamente a usuarios comerciales, y cargos por ciertos servicios de operadora, tales como verificación de línea ocupada) además de la estimulación de los ingresos por cargos por servicios de acceso. En vista de que, en caso de otorgarse esta parte del arancel tarifario registrado, su efecto real en los ingresos de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company sería igual a cero, ésta propone que la Comisión tramite dicha parte de la tarifa en forma expeditiva sin esperar la Orden Definitiva.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el presente proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223, o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para personas con impedimentos de audición.

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# Woman travels East Texas, mapping the countryside

By **BETTY BOWER**  
**The Tyler Courier-Times**  
**TYLER, Texas (AP)** — "If you have a good map and know how to read it," said Kitty Womack of Tyler, "you can travel anywhere and find places you seek."

With that as a lifelong idea, it's not surprising to find that this woman handles maps with ease.

She may have an edge over some individuals, however, since she's not only a skilled map reader but also a skilled map maker.

With a new map of Tyler just out and Smith County's first book-map collection ready for release, Mrs. Womack already has her eye on 48 cities in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Those areas are next in line for Mrs. Womack to chart under contract for the U.S. Postal Service.

"Naturally they're interested in every known detail since their delivery staff uses these maps on their routes."

Drawing zip code, sector lines and route boundaries helps clarify who delivers where, she adds.

Nor is street mapping the only type of locale designation handled by this cartographer.

"I've done petroleum and geological maps, electrical design in pipeline mapping and subdivision plot mapping."

Reading the curves and contours of a map may seem an unintelligible task to those unfamiliar with mapping. But, just as most people who travel or frequently work in new housing areas learn to look for identifying marks to help 'spot' the area, mapmakers also hunt for landmarks.

"I'm a believer in driving or walking every street and road

that's included on a map," she said. "Just because someone says there's a street doesn't mean it actually exists or is passable."

Opening her office two years ago in the Tyler area, Mrs. Womack recalls that few people realized that a woman was actually doing mapping.

The signature "K. Womack" on some geological maps brought one caller to ask for "Mr. Womack," she said. "He couldn't believe a woman had done the maps."

Working with Brown and Root Engineering, a world-wide construction company, Mrs. Womack handled electrical drafting, moving into pipeline design drafting with Trunkline Gas, plotting out pipeline layout in some rather "far-out places," she added.

After a brief stint doing custom design golf clubs for handicapped individuals, Mrs. Womack returned to Brown and Root. She left that firm in 1978 to locate in Tyler.

Consulting jobs for several area "I guess most people don't think women even read maps, let alone design them," she said.

Interested in art as a teenager, Mrs. Womack took drafting classes in high school, never dreaming what use they'd be.

Starting out as a secretary in a Houston oil company, she did some basic drafting when the regular staff was out of the office.

From there, she describes the work as "a bonding."

She said, "I loved drafting, and I think I had a knack for it."

Less than 18 months after beginning work as a secretart, Mrs. Womack was chief drafting engineer and on her way to more detailed mapping.

firms have taken her in and out of the city for differing periods of time, but each time the commitment has been firm: "I like Tyler and I wanted to get back to the map business."

Being out in the field to check details makes this business more than just a routine "drawing" job. She explained that that new cities and territories keep the assignments a challenge.

Drawn on a scale of one inch for 600 ft., using 4-color and numbering streets by '100's for easier location, Mrs. Womack also indexes maps by telephone and zip code areas.

"Police or firemen on emergency calls, businesses providing delivery services need to pinpoint the exact spot in a hurry," she explained. Maps with blocks marked in hundreds allow one to locate a site without wondering whether the place is two blocks one way or the other.

The need for a precise map of certain sections of the county prompted Mrs. Womack to divide overall 30-by-42-inch maps into easier-to-handle formats.

"Unrolling a large sheet when you're behind the wheel in your automobile or even handling big maps at a desk gets unwieldy. I decided to drastically reduce the 78 maps of the county into a 500-page book on 8½-by-11-inch sheets. You just flip the notebook-size pages to scan the map you want."

The Gregg County map is just about off the drawing board; next comes Rusk, Henderson, Angelina and Anderson counties in the series.

"The potential for having a map of any city or given section of the county encourages us to stay at the drawing boards," she adds.



**PAINTING EGGS**—Nine-year-old Buffy Suzanne Tremaine of Fort Worth, poses while painting Easter Eggs in the kitchen of the Children's Medical Center in Dallas. Buffy, who has cystic fibrosis, will return home for the Easter weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tax burdens still vary due to appraisal

**AUSTIN (AP)** — The tax burden still varies widely among Texas cities because of different local methods of taxing and appraising property, the Texas Research League said today.

A report by the privately financed research group showed local property taxes were highest

in Crystal City and lowest in Brenham in 1983-84.

The average tax on all types of taxable property was 2.3 percent of market value — the selling price — in Crystal City but only 0.7 percent in Brenham.

For a single-family house that would sell for \$80,000, the highest

tax was \$1,935 in Pasadena and the lowest was \$251 in Dumas.

Homestead exemptions cut the tax in Dumas to \$220 and additional exemptions for homeowners over 65 reduced the tax to \$105 in Dumas.

The report cites two reasons for the wide range of taxes.

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**HOLLYWOOD CLASSIC OF THE WEEK**

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- **EASY RIDER**
- **OKLAHOMA**
- **A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA**

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**Saturdays at 7:00 PM**

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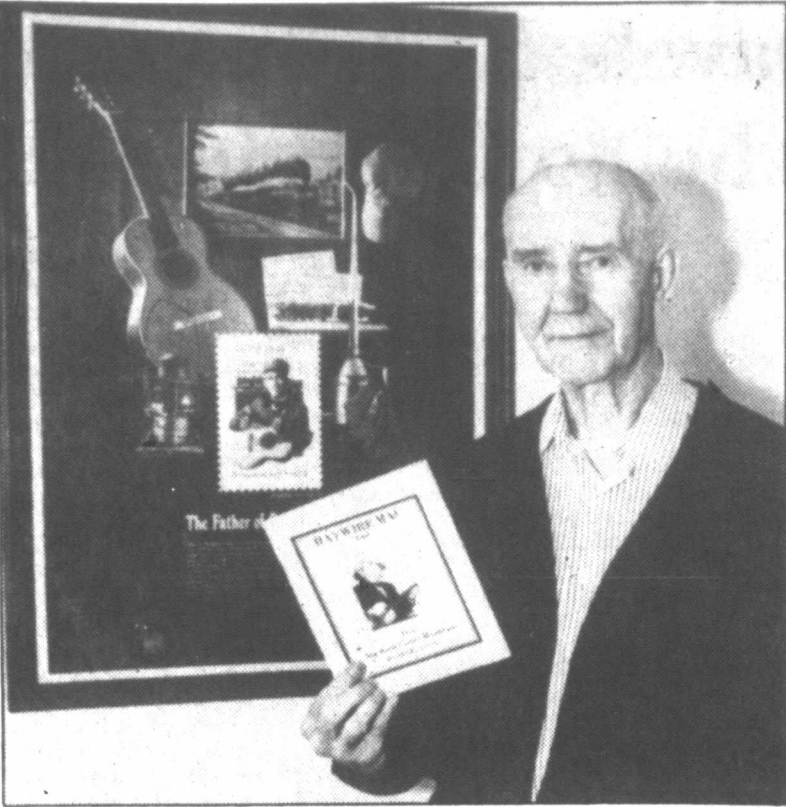
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**MUSIC AUTHOR**—Henry Young of Temple poses with a copy of the book he authored on Harry Kirby McClintock, "Haywire Mac," as McClintock was known around the turn of the century, is described in the book that tells of the path his life took which changed folk-country music forever. (AP Laserphoto)

## Author writes account of wandering musician who influenced country music

By PAUL CARR  
Waco Tribune-Herald  
TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — In 1896, 14-year-old Harry Kirby McClintock ran away from home, and the path that his life then followed changed folk-country music forever.

The hobos and out-of-work railroad men that McClintock traveled with had a profound influence on him as he incorporated the fairy tales they told into a song he composed the following year.

That song, "The Big Rock Candy Mountains" became popular over the next couple of decades, even though he did not record it until 1928. It was because of that delay in recording and in copyrighting his song that he did not become as well known as his music, says Temple author Henry Young.

McClintock, or "Haywire Mac" as his fans knew him, eventually went to work for the railroad after a couple of adventurous trips around the world, and many of his songs are based on his experience with railroads as either a worker or a bum.

In 1928, Young, then living in

Alabama, heard Haywire Mac for the first time on the radio and became fascinated with his style of music. Even though Young never met the musician, he spent 45 years, beginning in 1939, collecting and sorting McClintock's life story.

And now he is sharing his admiration for the man and his music in a book. "Haywire Mac and the Big Rock Candy Mountains" is a biographical account of McClintock's road to folk music stardom. It is an incredible, true-life adventure of travel around the world, McClintock's participation in numerous wars, and of his days criss-crossing America.

Young said he wrote the book because he thought Haywire Mac had not received the recognition he deserved.

Several letters of McClintock's to various friends are in the book, including one of his last in which Haywire Mac wrote:

"I am glad I was a wandering shack (brakeman) and switchman, glad for the old days I used to know. Glad for the bag of tricks that made the world exciting — the

phony service letters, the sight of shining rails from a caboose door, and the brass rings I grabbed at and missed but sometimes caught. Working on more railroads than I can remember was a real adventure. No, I've never regretted spending my time wandering. For I've seen life and I've lived it."

"His songs about travel and freedom of life sounded attractive to me," Young said of his early interest. Haywire Mac's songs stirred his imagination, and Young eventually headed into railroads himself, retiring as an engineer in California in 1974 after 40 years in the business.

After McClintock was shanghaied while drunk in New Orleans in 1898, he worked on a ship bound for Africa. It was there that he got his first railroad job. Young writes, "When he arrived in Rhodesia, the Boer War was raging in Cape Colony and the Orange-Free state to the south. The British Army was kept hustling, fighting the pesky rebels and transporting prisoners of war to Rhodesian leagers (prisons)."

"Frontier conditions prevailed, and the hungry lions were always on the prowl. Railroad employees were armed with rifles and revolvers and supplied with ammunition. Telegraph offices along the line were surrounded by wide verandahs and enclosed with heavy wire netting."

Many parts of McClintock's life involve exciting adventures, though they were not directly related to his musical career in the

United States. It wasn't until 1925 that Haywire Mac took a dare from a friend and auditioned for a radio show that finally launched his singing and story-telling career.

Young always has loved music. His collection of about 10,000 old-time country records includes nearly 4,000 of old 78s, some of which date back to the 1910s, he said.

Young has a 30-minute program on Cameron radio station KMIL at 5:30 p.m. Sundays. He plays a variety of country music from the 1920s to the 1950s. It was in the 1950s, he said, that country music began to drift away from songs that told a story with a melody, to songs centered on rhythm.

"Today's music is more of a beat. That's what the younger people are demanding, and that's what they're getting," said Young, who is 75. "There's not as much melody as there was."

In a lot of ways it's a matter of exposure.

## Handcrafting muzzleloaders keeps ex-carpenter busy

By BILL BERGSTROM  
Associated Press Writer  
HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — "When I was about 6 years old, the first gun I pulled the trigger on was a muzzleloader," said Ott Bowling.

Since then, the long rifles have never lost their fascination, the 81-year-old Leslie County resident said recently.

Bowling started tinkering with guns, making triggers and locks in a friend's blacksmith shop, when he was 17, and made his first rifle about 10 years later.

Through years of farming and carpentry, the rifles remained a major interest, and Bowling still makes two or three a year in his shop perched on the bank of Hurricane Creek, about three miles east of Hyden.

"What kills many a man is just laying down when he retires. I've got to have something to do," he said.

The elderly craftsman, who stands as straight as one of his own rifle barrels, says that he has made "at least a hundred rifles. I might have made more."

"There was one 20 months about three years ago when I made and sold 15. But the next year I may have made a half dozen."

Bowling, the youngest of eight children who grew up on a Leslie County farm, said he didn't know where he got the itch to be a gunsmith.

"I did it right on my own. I guess I always liked to do something that was hard to do."

He married when he was 22. "I've got 10 children. If I'd been married younger I would have had a big family, I guess," he said, laughing. "I've got 67 offspring — children, grandchildren and their children — and not a one of them has ever died."

He raised the family on a farm "across the hill on Coon Creek. We raised hogs and chickens" and Bowling worked at a variety of jobs, mostly carpentry. "building houses, coal tipples, everything there was to do."

When he tapered off as a carpenter — "I retired when I was 62 but I've built three complete houses since then" — demand for the rifles was increasing, partly because of the popularity of muzzleloader clubs and the advent of a muzzleloader season for deer hunters.

And word of Bowling's skill spread. "The only advertising I've ever done was my work," he said, but "I've got (rifles) from the southern tip of South Carolina to Alaska. I made one for a couple in England."

Bowling was eager to show off his shop, with its signs, "The Long Rifle Gunshop" and "Muzzleloaders Only," its well-swept

board floor and its shelves as clean as the craftsman's spotless checked shirt and jeans.

He demonstrated the hand-built machine he uses to rifle gunbarrels, cutting the grooves deeper than those in a store-bought barrel that "won't guide a patched ball."

He showed the walnut, cherry and curly maple billets from which he files and sands the stocks of the long guns.

He smiled as he handed over a finished rifle for admiration of the grace with which the slender stock fit the shoulder and cheek and the weighty barrel lay steady in the hand.

## City to build new school on national historic landmark

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — This West Texas city will soon have what is believed to be the first public school in the country to be on a National Historic Landmark and to be built with both public and private funds.

The San Angelo School Board voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve building a new Fort Concho Elementary School that will include a re-creation of the Fort Concho post hospital.

"We believe that this will be the first public school anywhere in the United States built with public and private funds," local museum

board president Barbara Hesse said. "We know that it is the first public school to be operated on a National Historic Landmark."

The \$1.25 million school-hospital construction project is to be jointly funded with \$250,000 from the school district, \$250,000 from the city of San Angelo and \$750,000 raised privately by the Fort Concho Museum Board.

Mrs. Hesse said the construction will combine several goals: a new school in Fort Concho; the razing of the present school on the fort's parade grounds since 1909; and the re-creation of the post hospital.

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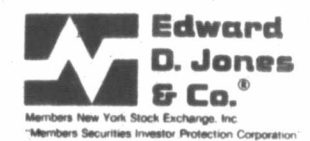
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## Private Property Week

April 28 - May 4

### The Pampa News

WILL PUBLISH A SPECIAL PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK EDITION ON SUNDAY APRIL 28, 1985

REALTORS®, real estate professionals who are members of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®, invite you to observe Private Property Week, April 28-May 4. This weeklong observance reaffirms the rights that come with owning property. For most of us this means a home of our own.

Home ownership ensures a stronger democracy because it disperses decision-making to the individual household. Homeowners tend to put down roots, to become involved in local government processes and to care about what takes place in their community and neighborhood.

The rights that attend home ownership are precious and must never be taken for granted. Rather, they must be protected and preserved for future generations.

Please join us in this year's observance of Private Property Week.

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FOR THIS SPECIAL EDITION ADVERTISING DEADLINE FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1985

PHONE 669-2525 FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

Resident of Pampa for over 50 years. Time to devote to the job. Active in Civic affairs. Vote for E.L. "Smiley" Henderson April 6

I would like to continue to provide Good Leadership and assure community improvements and growth.

**RE ELECT E.L. "SMILEY" HENDERSON FOR COMMISSIONER WARD 3**

ANY REGISTERED VOTER CAN VOTE FOR WARD 3 COMMISSIONER—SUPPORT E.L. "SMILEY" HENDERSON

Paid for by Committee to Elect E.L. "Smiley" Henderson, H.C. Grady, Jr. Treasurer P.O. Box 2458 Pampa Texas 79065

# Garage sale led to thriving business in little playhouses



**LITTLE COTTAGE INDUSTRY**—Donna and David Thompson show off one of the kids' cottages they make out of cardboard. Each cottage takes about 2½ hours to make and sell for about \$45. (AP Laserphoto)

By KATHLEEN STAUDER  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram  
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — While going through boxes of bygone treasures before a garage sale, Donna and David Thomason unearthed a pop-up house that David, a magician since age 8, had made for an illusion.

The Thomasons placed the house at the end of their driveway as an attention-getter. It sold immediately.

That experience gave the couple an idea: Why not make and sell cardboard cottages for children?

In one afternoon, they turned that idea into a concept for a new business. There would be a gingerbread model for girls and a clubhouse version for boys, both roomy enough for children up to age 10.

They would be sturdy enough to withstand a 2-year-old, but compact enough to fold up and store under a bed.

They would be cut from heavy cardboard that Mrs. Thomason, who runs a picture framing business in her home, could get through suppliers.

The cottages would be painted in bright latex, with black outlines between colors. Thomason got that idea from multi-hued magicians' scarfs.

Stencils would be cut so that paint could be applied with a roller.

Each house would be personalized with the child's name.

The Thomasons started an initial batch of 15 houses, but "before we had those done, we had orders for 30 more," she said.

Each cottage takes about 2½ hours to make. Friends and family members are frequently called in to help with the construction.

Materials cost just \$7. Each house folds into a flat 4-by-4 package.

So far, the Thomasons have sold 35 cottages at \$45 each to buyers in Fort Worth and San Antonio.

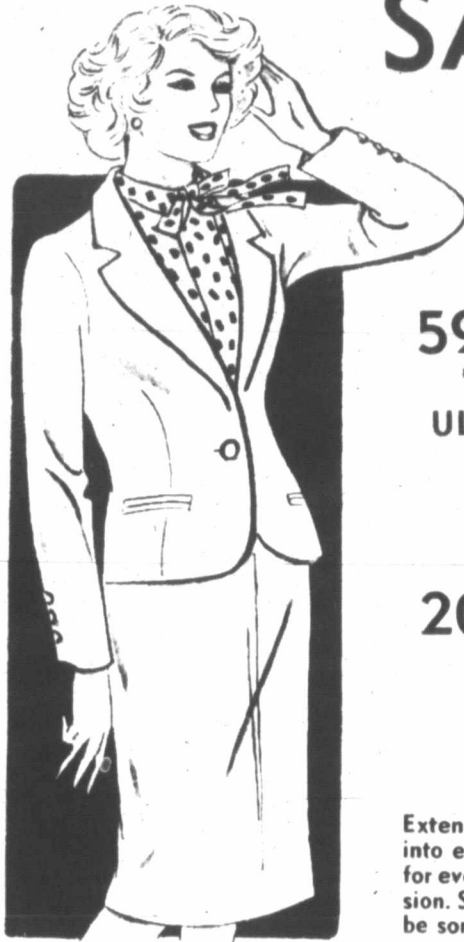
Most of the buyers have been grandmothers, who report that "the kids will get in them and

either run through the doors or they will take their chairs inside and sit in there," Mrs. Thomason said.

"We're trying to create a sense of wonder," he said. "Everybody is born with it, but they lose it when they enter school. It's good to regenerate that in people."

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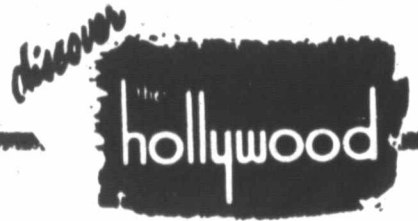
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## Newspaper wins open records lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — The Harris County sheriff's department must release offense reports within three hours of when requested by a Houston newspaper, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The high court let stand lower court opinions in favor of The Houston Post, which filed suit after then-Sheriff Jack Heard refused to release an offense report in April 1984.

After publishing a story concerning allegations that sheriff's deputies had brutalized an arrested man, the newspaper sought copies of the offense report. Heard, citing exceptions to the Texas Open Records Act, refused to release the report.

A Houston trial judge and appeals court approved a

permanent injunction ordering Heard to provide the reports within three hours of a request from the newspaper. The reports must show the offense, location, premises involved, time, property involved, vehicles involved, weather, a detailed description and the names of the investigating officers.

The appeals court struck down portions of the injunction limiting release of information concerning complainants.

The trial court had ruled the complainant's identity could be released only when the cases were not under active investigation, when the complainant was also the victim, when other information identified the complainant and when the release of the complainant's identity would not

lead to harm to that person.

In a Dec. 27, 1984, opinion for the appeals court, Associate Justice Henry Doyle said the complainant's identity must be released to the newspaper in all cases, unless barred by state law.



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# Going Out Of Business

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Leather Jackets .....	65% Off
Leight Weight Jackets .....	65% Off

Casual Pants .....	65% off
Sweat Shirts .....	65% off
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Knit Tops .....	50% off
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O.P. T-Shirts .....	65% off
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**Spring and Summer Arrivals** are now **40% OFF**

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**Final  
Weeks**



**PARTY SWITCHERS**—From President Reagan on down, Republicans have put out the welcome mat for Texas Democrats. Pictured in this February 1985 file photo are Dallas County Judge Mike Schuille, State District Judge

Thomas Thorpe, U.S. Senator Phil Gramm and State District Judge Don Koons, after the judges announced their intentions of changing parties. Fifty-eight of Dallas County's 68 judges are Republicans. (AP Laserphoto)

## Republicans seeking Democratic converts

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) — When Gene Seaman, Corpus Christi businessman and Nueces County Republican Party chairman, talks to Democrats these days, he has a simple message — join us.

"It happens to me every few days. Every time I bump into them, I put my arm around them and say, 'It's time to come over,'" Seaman said.

One of his targets was Sheriff Jim Hickey, who earlier this year left the Democrats to become a Republican.

"Gene and I've joked about it for the past two or three years. I'd always told him no," Hickey said. But the conservative sheriff said the Democratic Party abandoned him.

"The Democratic Party platform was so totally unacceptable to me, it made me think an awful lot," Hickey said. "There is no room in it for moderates, much less conservatives. The Republican Party comes much closer to representing mainstream America."

Seaman said changes in the county helped in the conversion. "The crux of it was when he saw the tremendous movement of the Republican Party last November, especially here in Nueces County. He saw a new groundswell of conservatism," Seaman said.

The Texas Republican Party, riding high after big victories in 1984, is pushing to convince conservative Democratic officeholders the time has come to switch. Republicans maintain the Democratic Party is so liberal these days, conservatives belong in the GOP.

"The conservatives see they don't have a home in the Democratic Party anymore," said Byron Nelson, GOP spokesman.

"They used to have (former Govs.) Allan Shivers and John Connally to look up to. They don't have anybody anymore. There's the liberal-Democrat party and then there's the rest of us," Nelson said.

Agreeing is Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh, another former Democrat who switched.

"I held out some hope for the Democratic Party in 1984," Walsh said.

"When I filed for re-election, John Glenn was on the horizon as maybe being the presidential candidate and Kent Hance was running for the Senate. But when I

saw that those people could not win even in the Democratic primary, that sort of told me I didn't have any place in the party."

His mind made up, Walsh contacted the state Republican headquarters. He liked the reception.

"It was good to feel wanted for a change," he said. Since Jan. 1, Walsh, Hickey and six other elected Democrats have switched. State GOP Chairman George Strake predicts more will follow, and the GOP is working hard to convince legislators to change.

"We have issued a broad standing invitation. It is not limited to anybody. We want anybody from the public up to congressmen to join us," Strake said.

For the record, Democrats aren't impressed.

"It's just Republican propaganda. A whole lot of people are telling them no," said Bob Slagle, state Democratic chairman.

Slagle isn't bashful about calling the handful of Democrats who have switched political opportunists.

"It's hard for me to believe that most of them ever felt any commitment to the Democratic Party. They merely used it as a vehicle for getting elected," Slagle said.

"How many people really believe that these guys all of a sudden decided that the Democratic Party wasn't their cup of tea? That it really wasn't a matter of political opportunism?"

"The Texas public isn't dumb. They recognize opportunism when they see it."

The Democratic chairman also rejects the argument that conservatives don't fit in any longer.

"I think that's nonsense. You have a conservative lieutenant governor (Bill Hobby) who's a Democrat. You have a conservative speaker of the House (Gib Lewis) who's a Democrat," Slagle said.

GOP spokesman Nelson said Strake decided after becoming chairman in 1983 to get the party switcher program rolling. But the 1984 election gave it steam.

In November, Republicans won the presidential race in Texas, along with a U.S. Senate seat, four additional congressional seats, a new seat in the Texas Senate and 15 new spots in the Texas House.

"And then there was the poll right after the election saying 49 percent of all Texans either said Republican or leaning

Republican," Nelson said.

Nelson said the GOP state organization has sent a "switcher's manual" to county chairmen and other party leaders, offering guidance on how to convert Democrats.

"We outline how to approach Democrats, what psychology to use, how to target districts and show it's a Republican area, how to determine whether to approach them straight on or through a friend. Every time we go to a meeting or a workshop, we're hearing about new people," Nelson said.

Obviously, much of the effort aims at local officeholders. Without strong support in the courthouses, higher success can be elusive.

Since the first of the year, the GOP has won over Hickey, Walsh, three Dallas judges, a Denton County judge, a county clerk and a justice of the peace.

"We're asking our county chairmen to evaluate districts first. The key is statistical evaluation. We have a formula that combines the '82 race with the '84 race, and you can see a district where a Republican could run well. If there's a good conservative there, the obvious first step is to go to that conservative and ask him to switch," Nelson explained.

In Nueces County, Seaman did lots of work.

"The process really began in February of 1984. I contacted almost every officeholder in the Democratic Party and asked them to run on the Republican ticket," he said.

After that, Seaman crunched numbers. He analyzed voting and registration.

"I did a precinct-by-precinct analysis of the entire county. I

know exactly which constables and which judges belong in our party. I'm showing them the numbers," he said.

Top party leaders help. Strake has talked with some prospects and joined switchers at news conferences announcing their change. The state GOP headquarters staff helps with publicizing the events.

The Democratic response to such announcements has been deliberately low-key, Slagle said.

The Democratic chairman said he hasn't wanted to draw any more attention to the swithers. And besides, there isn't much to say.

"What are you going to say — 'He's a helluva good fella?'" Slagle asked.

"He's really a dirty, double-crossing, spineless son-of-a-gun. But you go around and say that seven or eight times and people say, 'That Democratic chairman is really a nasty guy.'"

"I'm willing for the public to judge that guy who switches."

### HEY FERN!

If we don't pitch in our part and vote for David Robertson for School Board we won't have a part to pitch in.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by The Committee to Elect David Robertson Wyatt Earp, Chairman 1415 N. Banks, Pampa.

## Beaumont gets 'city kitty' to help boost it from fiscal ills

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Local residents and businessmen have joined forces and formed a "Kitty for the City" to combat the \$20 million investment loss that has crippled this Southeast Texas city's finances.

Led by former Beaumont mayor Maury Meyers, residents trooped into Tuesday's city council meeting to announce they had raised nearly \$6,000 for the fund.

The city lost the \$20 million it had invested in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based ESM Government Securities after the federal government shut the firm down on March 4.

The owner of a local grocery store chain has since offered to donate part of his sales, a businessman paid \$40,000 of his property taxes early and another businessman offered to coordinate a fund-raising campaign from his office.

Smiling faces and applause filled the chamber where a month earlier residents called for resignations and investigations after the city learned its \$20 million investment with a Florida securities firm

disappeared. Meyers said the idea began "with just a few phone calls," and quickly grew into a community effort to show the country how Beaumont responds to trouble.

Their goal, he said, is to raise all or part of the \$2.3 million the city must borrow against next year's anticipated tax revenues.

He said group supporters include citizens who believe "gross negligence" was involved in the city's loss, and others who place no blame with council.

Meyers said national news reports have portrayed Beaumont as a "hick town stuck out in the middle of nowhere," and as a "poor little town."

"We're here to send a signal back to them (media). We want them to know how the citizens of Beaumont react to this type of bombardment," Meyers said.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Beaumont's attorneys said they will hire an independent investigator to probe the financial policies that led to the loss of \$20 million invested in ESM.

### Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed a tariff with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to introduce a new service offering called ESSX-400 and to limit all rate plans for Centrex services to existing customers.

Rate plans for all Centrex services, as provided in this tariff, are applicable only to customers with service as of the effective date of this tariff. Centrex customers will be able to expand existing systems and enhancements will continue to be provided. The net effect of this tariff would be no change in total billing for Centrex customers.

The Commission has assigned this matter to Docket 6146. A prehearing to discuss the proposed change is scheduled at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 17, 1985, in the Commission offices at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard in Austin, Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

### Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company anuncia a los usuarios que ha registrado una tarifa ante la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, con el fin de introducir un nuevo servicio denominado ESSX-400 y de limitar todo plan tarifario para servicios Centrex a los usuarios actuales.

Los planes tarifarios para todos los servicios Centrex, según dispone dicha tarifa, corresponden solamente para los usuarios que tengan servicio a partir de la fecha de vigencia de dicha tarifa. Los usuarios de Centrex podrán expandir sus sistemas actuales, y se seguirán proporcionando mejoras. El efecto real de esta tarifa no constituirá ningún cambio en la facturación total de los usuarios de Centrex.

La Comisión ha registrado este asunto bajo el Docket 6146. A fin de discutir el cambio propuesto, se realizará una preaudiencia el miércoles 17 de abril de 1985, a las 9:30 de la mañana, en las oficinas de la Comisión, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, en Austin, Texas.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el presente proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223, o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para personas con impedimentos de audición.



B-17  
3/28/85  
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and everything in between

**COME SEE** What's New  
**COME SAVE** up to 50%  
Ends Saturday April 6th

1. Choose your favorite items—Boots, Hats, Accessories, Jeans, Shirts. Anything that's not already on sale.
2. Choose an egg from our Easter Basket
3. Inside the egg you'll find your savings.

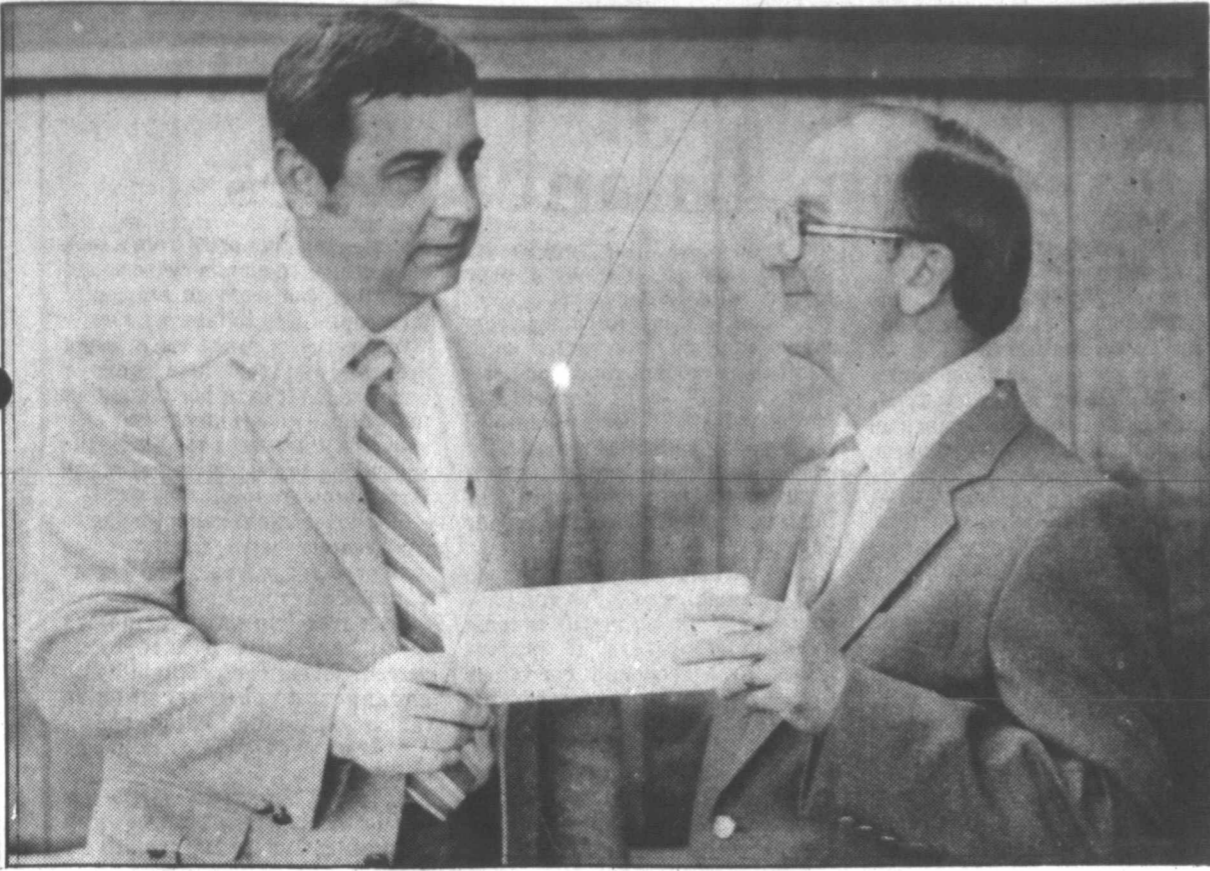
Resident of Pampa for 50 Years  
Business Executive  
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## Sculptor aims his works for handling by the public

By **STEPHANIE NANO**  
Associated Press Writer  
**PEPPER PIKE, Ohio (AP)** — Sculptor William M. McVey invites spectators who stop to gaze on his stone and bronze historic figures and charming animals to "Please handle" the works.

His sculptures were never intended to be protected in museums and galleries, explains the 79-year-old McVey. Rather, they are for public display at public buildings, monuments and parks.

"If I was writing about myself, I'd say I was an architectural sculptor, not a gallery sculptor," he said. "Everyone knows who the gallery sculptors are. Nobody on (the gallery-lined) 57th Street (in New York City) knows who I am, which is fine."

Not that McVey is not nationally known or that his figures are not museum caliber. His work is included in the permanent collections of several museums, including those in Cleveland, Wichita, Kan., Houston and Syracuse, N.Y. And viewing a large representation of his work would require travel to several states to see it in churches, monuments and public buildings.

In Texas, he designed the doors and the 18-foot historic frieze around the base of the San Jacinto monument near Houston, and he did figures for monuments to James Bowie and Davy Crockett.

His 9-foot figure of U.S. Sen. Harry Flood Byrd stands in Richmond, Va. The National Cathedral in Washington holds six figures he designed for the cathedral's stone carvers.

In Cleveland, where he spent his

adolescence, attended art school and has lived for the last 30 years, thousands of government employees daily stream past his 9-foot bronze of a striding George Washington as a young surveyor. A few blocks away, McVey's bronze of Olympic star Jesse Owens appears frozen in motion on the tip of a pyramid base.

Patrons of Blossom Music Center near Akron, the summer home of the Cleveland Orchestra, are greeted by a bronze B clef logo by McVey.

Many of his works were juggled between teaching duties that he

assumed in the late 1920s, soon after his own student days in Paris, where he worked as a tour guide for American travelers to support himself.

From 1932 to 1967, McVey taught art at a number of institutions, including the University of Texas, Cranbrook Art Academy in suburban Detroit, and his alma mater, the Cleveland Institute of Art, where he headed the sculpture department from 1953 to 1967.

From teaching McVey said he learned that "talent is the cheapest commodity in the world ... I think the important thing is motivation."

## Writer on Scouting calls future of movement bright

By **MEL REISNER**  
Associated Press Writer

**MANLIUS, N.Y. (AP)** — In his guise as "Green Bar Bill," William Hillcourt exists in the memory of every man who once was a Boy Scout — an omniscient, woodswise presence pointing the way to a path through the forests of adolescence.

That path has led thousands to success in adult life. The secret, Hillcourt says, is to keep it simple and concentrate on the basics envisioned when the international movement was founded.

A spry 84 on the 75th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, Hillcourt is known to many as the personification of Scouting ideals. A sense of honor, service and duty permeates his life's story.

Hillcourt's presence in this Syracuse suburb "makes it very interesting for the local troops and Cub Scout packs, who often call on him to preside at their courts of honor," said Larry Bystrand, a district executive for the Syracuse-based Hiawatha Council. Hillcourt used to live in North Brunswick, N.J., but moved to Manlius four years ago after his wife died.

His attending a local court of honor is remarkable because the Aarhus, Denmark, native is one of the world's most famous Scouts.

In addition to originating the "Green Bar Bill" column in Boys' Life magazine in 1932 — he still is the fixture's only writer — authoring books on Scouting founder Lord Baden-Powell and artist Norman Rockwell and writing the Scout Handbook in both its first and latest versions, Hillcourt is a dedicated and active participant in Scout activities.

He attends national and world jamborees whenever he can and travels worldwide on behalf of the international organization.

The decor of his basement residence in the home of a retired Syracuse University professor could be described as Jet Set Eclectic — masks from Zimbabwe, miniature Alaskan totem poles, certificates and trophies from four continents.

In July, he will travel to Munich, Germany, to receive the Bronze Wolf, the world's highest Scouting award.

With membership back above the 6 million mark, Hillcourt says Scouting has come out of its 1960s slump, when leaders tried to make the movement "relevant" and

wound up stripping it of its appeal. The memory still raises his ire.

"It wasn't very popular in the '60s to be patriotic, so the Boy Scouts decided to do something, to come up with an 'improved' program ... Eventually the Scoutmaster became not just a helper in a learning experience; he became the manager of learning," Hillcourt said.

He said he always suspected the philosophy, because he believes learning by doing is the essence of life outdoors.

"When I retired in 1965 as national director of Scoutcraft, the handbook was selling about 630,000 copies; in 1971 there was a new handbook out which sold 350,000 copies in the first year," he said.

In about the same span, U.S. Scout membership dropped from about 6 million to below 4 million.

Called on for help, Hillcourt wondered whether membership was falling because boys had become turned off to Scouting or whether Scouting's outreach efforts had hurt its own attraction.

Astounded by what he found — "The word 'campfire' wasn't even in the index," he said — Hillcourt set out to return the handbook to its origins, reexamining it full of woods lore, self-help items and an appreciation for the rewards and dangers of nature.

He says he wants his legacy to be recognition that Scouting went wrong trying to please everyone.

Born Vilhelm Bjerregaard-Jensen (the rough translation to English of Bjerregaard is "Hillcourt"), he joined the Danish Scouts when he was 10. Ten years later, he attended the first world jamboree in London. At that 1920 gathering, he met Baden-Powell, starting a friendship that culminated in his book "The Two Lives of a Hero."

Educated as a pharmacist, Hillcourt fell into writing to boost the program which was taking an increasingly major share of his time. He emigrated to the United States in 1926 and six years later started the column.

The column takes its name from the two green bars which signify the rank of patrol leader.

Through Boys' Life, Hillcourt met Rockwell, who started illustrating stories in the magazine in 1912. Their association lasted

through the 1930s, when Hillcourt was assigned by the national organization to make sure Rockwell's illustrations were technically accurate.

In addition to the biographical books, he has written about conservation, wildlife, ideals and nature.

In Cleveland, where he spent his

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**CANCER FUNDS**—Ronnie Morrison of North Country Coors presents a check for \$1,275 to Shirley Woodridge, president of the Gray-Roberts chapter of the American Cancer Society. The check represents proceeds from the Coors Against Cancer racquetball

tournament held at the Pampa Youth and Community Center over the weekend. At left is Pam Ford, field representative of the American Cancer Society, and at right is Lee Garcia, director of the youth center who also directed the tournament. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

## Reagan 'double' is facing four more busy years

By M.R. KROPKO  
Associated Press Writer  
CLEVELAND (AP) — George "Ronnie" Wilson was thrilled when Ronald Wilson Reagan, whom he is said to closely resemble, won re-election as president of the United States.

Reagan's second term means more income for Wilson, who is one of several recognized presidential look-alikes across the nation.

The 67-year-old retired automobile plant worker from Lordstown, Ohio, appears frequently at conventions, parties and industrial shows nationwide and also shows up on TV talk shows. He attracts curious stares when he goes into public places, and caused a stir in Washington at the inaugural festivities.

"It is a little bit uncomfortable,"

the soft-spoken Wilson said in Cleveland, where he appeared on two local television shows. "I never made any public speeches or anything like that before in my life. Now I'm thinking about taking a course in public speaking."

"I want to get into helping some of my 'fellow' politicians. I'd like to make some appearances for them and help them along. I hope his popularity does stay."

Since 1982, Wilson has been employed by Ron Smith Celebrity Look-Alikes, a West Hollywood, Calif., firm which finds look-alikes of famous people.

Smith said his firm has some 5,000 look-alikes of a number of well-known people available.

"I do have four other Ronald Reagan look-alikes — two in Los Angeles, one in Philadelphia and

one in Houston," Smith said. "George is about the best. He's got the height, the facial features and carries off the illusion well."

"Mr. Reagan is a very popular president, so we think Mr. Wilson will be a very popular look-alike. We chose Mr. Wilson to go to Washington (for the inauguration) because we felt he was one of our better look-alikes."

"I would like to meet the president, definitely," Wilson said. "It's hard for me to believe people call me Ronnie Reagan. I'd kind of like the president to say he looks like George Wilson."

Wilson said the resemblance first became apparent when he was a high school student and Reagan was a young Hollywood film star.

"Some of the girls used to kid me and say they saw me at the movies," he said.

## Study: more loans won't solve farm finance woes

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The financial crisis that endangers one in four American farmers will not be solved by loaning them more money, concludes a new study by the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, a Washington policy research group.

Any solution to farmers' woes will hinge on future U.S. agriculture policy, along with other factors that are far more difficult to control, the center said in paper on the farm debt crisis released Tuesday.

Those factors include a growing federal budget deficit, a tight supply of money and credit, high interest rates, dropping land values and the strong value of the dollar compared to foreign currencies.

"Any one of these developments would dramatically reduce the ability of many thousands of farmers to survive through 1985," according to the report, titled "Down, Down, Down on the Farm."

"A combination of some or all of these developments would return

the credit crisis to the front burner — and turn the flame up even higher," said the document.

Echoing gloomy forecasts from many analysts, the center said: "As bad as current conditions are, they could well deteriorate further." It said experts assembled for a policy roundtable this winter "found little to suggest that a significant improvement in the farm economy will occur this year or in 1986."

The participants "also agreed that financial stress for full-time commercial farmers will become even more severe if current agricultural economic conditions persist for another two years," the report said.

The problems of American farmers, particularly those in the grain belt of the Midwest, are by now well chronicled: high debt and interest rates coupled with low values for commodities and farmland are squeezing thousands out of business every month.

In its analysis, the moderate-to-liberal think tank contended the problem is primarily one of solvency rather than liquidity; that is, farmers are

suffering not primarily from a lack of cash flow in an otherwise sound operation, but from an erosion of their capital and collateral bases.

"Thus the primary issue is not more credit," the center contended. "It is rather the extent to which government can (or should) intervene to alter the underlying forces driving so many farmers toward insolvency."

The government cannot come to the rescue with higher price support programs, the report concluded.

Besides, commodity prices would have to be boosted by 32 percent to restore profitability to endangered commercial-size farms, it noted, citing recent Agriculture Department estimates.

But the other extreme — the one advocated by the Reagan administration in its relatively austere farm-policy proposals — ignores the human cost of a massive shakeout in farming, the report said. That cost includes loss of the nation's farming base and devastation of many of its supporting industries and rural communities.

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**TRASH PLANT**—Garbage trucks are shown in line at the Harrisburg, Pa., incinerator recently as they wait to be unloaded. Municipal officials and engineers from around the world come to

inspect this trash to steam facility. Trash is burned and steam that is generated is sold by the city of Harrisburg to a local steel plant and an electric company. (AP Laserphoto)

# Plant turns garbage to energy and dollars

By DAN BIERS  
Associated Press Writer  
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — They come from Los Angeles and New York, from Canada and Germany, to see this city's 13-year-old trash-to-steam plant, hoping to find how to dispose of their own city's garbage.

"I should start charging, as an additional revenue source, for tours," Mayor Stephen Reed said, jokingly, of the two-furnace facility.

The plant, located on a knoll on the south side of town, can burn 740 tons of garbage daily, the amount that would be produced by a city of 423,000. Harrisburg itself has a population of about 55,000.

The heat produces steam that is sold for revenue. One day officials hope the plant will generate electricity, too.

"We're going to see a good many of the plants built in this country during the rest of this century," said Charles Johnson, technical director of the National Solid Wastes Management Association in Washington.

Although less than 5 percent of the nation's trash is now hauled to such plants, they could be handling 25 percent of the country's garbage within 10 years while landfill space continues to diminish, he said.

Getting rid of trash is becoming an acute problem in many communities. In Pennsylvania

alone the number of operating landfills has plummeted from more than 1,000 in 1970 to about 115 today. Sites close when they reach capacity or do not meet regulations. New landfills are often blocked by opposition from local residents.

"We are, in fact, promoting trash to steam," said David Mashek, a Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources spokesman. "They will probably increase in importance in future years." Trash-powered facilities are being planned in some suburban Philadelphia counties and in Erie, he said.

The city-run plant in Harrisburg is "sort of a pioneer" that has become "rather famous," Johnson said. It is one of about 12 large trash-to-steam plants in the United States that burn more than 500 tons of waste daily.

Trucks pull up to the facility and dump cereal boxes, beer bottles, busted toilet seats and all the other elements of household garbage into a 30-foot deep pit, with refuse spilling over into a holding room.

A grapple lifts the garbage, a ton at a time, and puts it in furnaces heated to 1,800 degrees. Steam produced by the burning material is sent through pipes to the center city. Unused steam is vented at the plant, billowing around the building. The process is not entirely clean — a thick layer of

dust settles on metal walkways in the heart of the plant.

For years, money earned from steam sales and dumping charges did not cover operating expenses. The city typically spent \$1 million to \$2 million annually to subsidize the operation.

Still, Mayor Reed noted that without the plant the city "would have been paying through the nose" to discard its trash.

Harrisburg had previously dumped its garbage in landfills, open dumps, swine farms and a 40-year-old incinerator. City officials now are confident the plant will be a money maker. Reed believes it will go "from our major loss leader to our major profit center."



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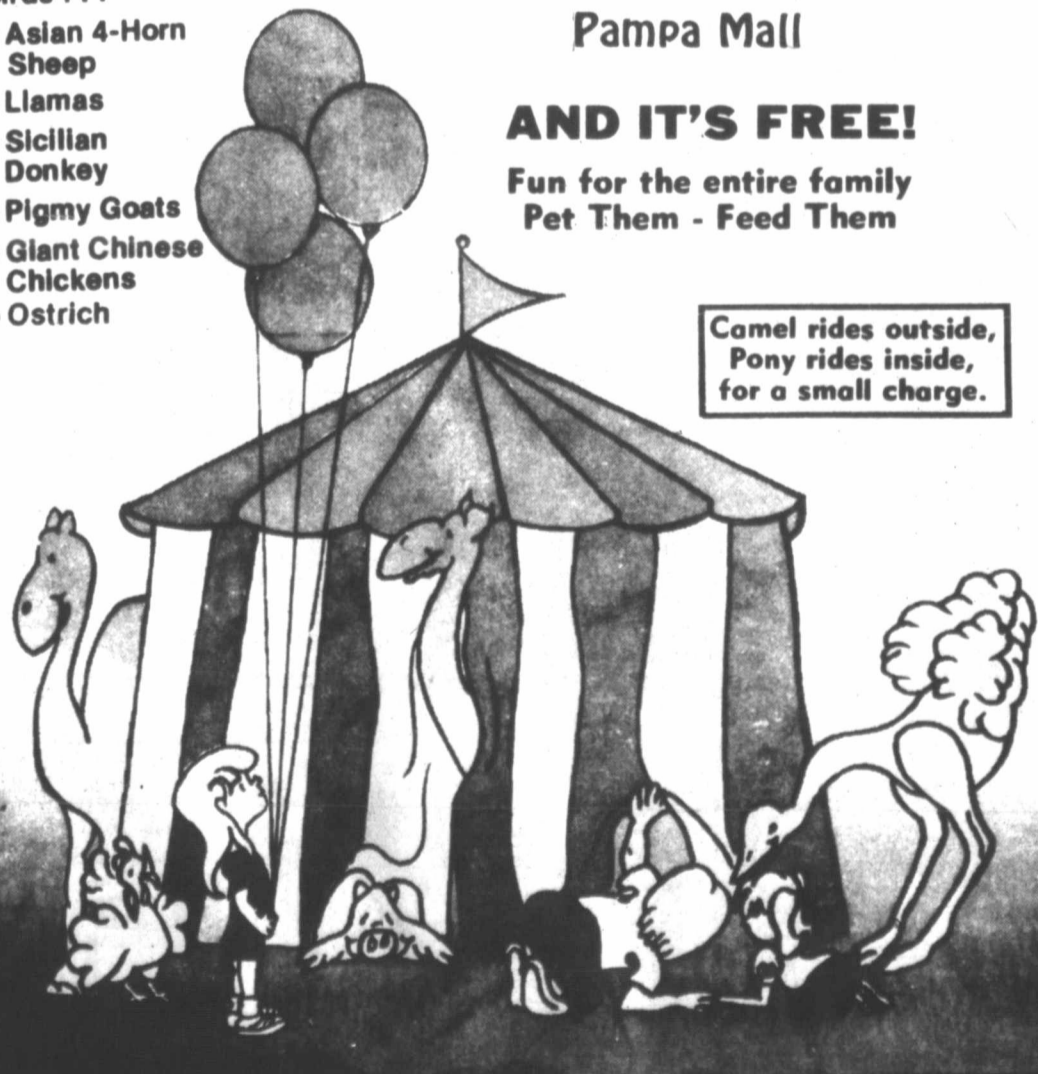
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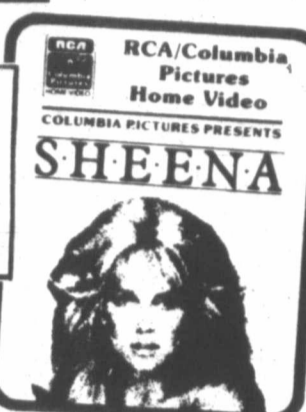
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, April 4

### ACROSS

- 1 Jewels
- 2 Flower
- 3 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 4 Woman's name
- 5 Handle (Fr.)
- 6 Water (Fr.)
- 7 Dill seed
- 8 Mona
- 9 Law degree (abbr.)
- 10 Settled
- 11 Organs of smell
- 12 Author Fleming
- 13 Loud noise
- 14 Spirit in Moslem lore
- 15 Air travel term
- 16 All excited
- 17 Saucer-shaped bell
- 18 Netherlands commune
- 19 Turkish island
- 20 Is human
- 21 Wooded valley
- 22 Russian citadel
- 23 Pub drinks
- 24 Take a meal
- 25 Long time
- 26 Puts together
- 27 Folklore
- 28 Tokyo's former name
- 29 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 30 Levantine ketch
- 31 Poetic contraction
- 32 Region in Morocco
- 33 Sicilian resort
- 34 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 35 Popular dessert
- 36 River in Europe
- 37 DOWN
- 38 Federal agent (comp. wd.)
- 39 One (Ger.)

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

M M E S M O L E O L E  
O U T S Y U A N O E R  
B L O W T O R C H N F L  
S E N O P S A L A T E  
E M E O N E  
A G G I E T A C T I L E  
M O O N M E T E L A R  
O N A G E T S M U S S  
S E L F I S H A S S E T  
O R A E R S  
A G O R A O D A O E O  
O L A S O V E R E I G N  
N O R O P E N G L A D  
E M S L E N S G Y L E

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41				42					43	
44				45					46	47
48				49					50	51
52				53					54	
55				56					57	
58				59					60	

### STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



### ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol  
April 5, 1985

Pursue your secret ambitions in the year ahead. Even though you may have shelved them temporarily in the past, the timing is now right and your chances for success are excellent.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Something that might be helpful to you in a business way could be brought to your attention at a social gathering today. Be a good listener. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you feel inclined to be of assistance to another today, do so quietly without calling attention to your deed. Your kindness won't go unnoticed.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be sure to check in with home base today if you have to do a lot of running around. Good news may be trying to get through to you and you won't want to miss the connection.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This is one of those fortunate days where things have a way of working out for your ultimate good. Be positive and optimistic regarding your involvements.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your words carry a lot of weight with your peers today, so if anyone comes to you for advice, keep in mind that they will take to heart whatever you tell them.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Chance plays a big role in your affairs today and something might pop up that could be financially meaningful.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Time devoted to pleasurable pursuits will not be wasted today. In fact, you need involvement in activities that are a departure from your usual routine.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You'll derive greater satisfaction today out of doing things for others than you will by merely serving your personal interests. Be helpful.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You have the rare ability today to build upon good things you already have going and make them even better. Put your talent to worthy uses.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You could be the recipient of some good news today that you've been hoping for pertaining to your material well-being.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Think optimistically and act in a positive manner today. This will give you complete control over events that can advance your self-interests.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Circumstances that have an effect upon your finances continue to look encouraging. Give priority to matters that could make or save you money.

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



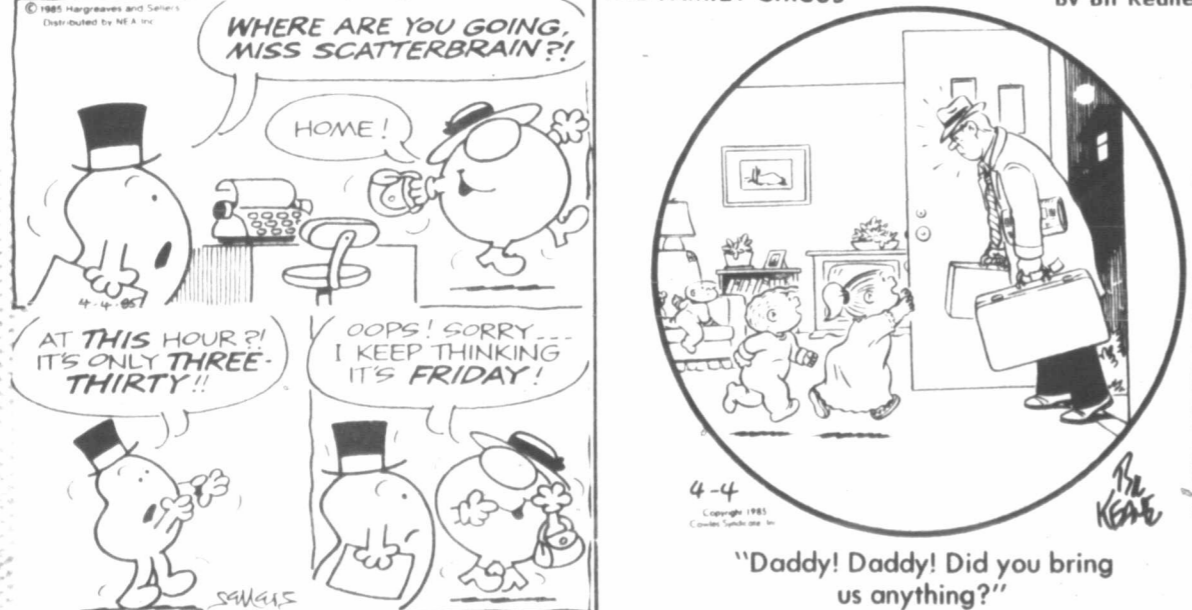
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By Dave Graue



### MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

By Bil Keane



### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



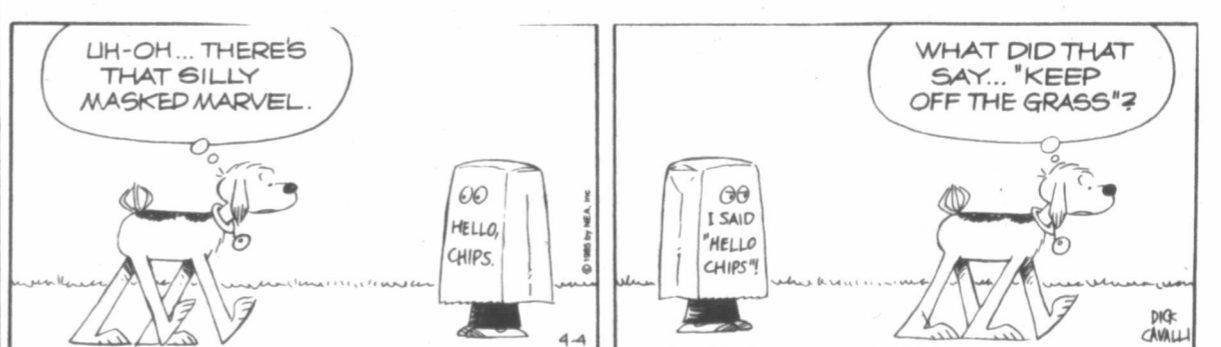
### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



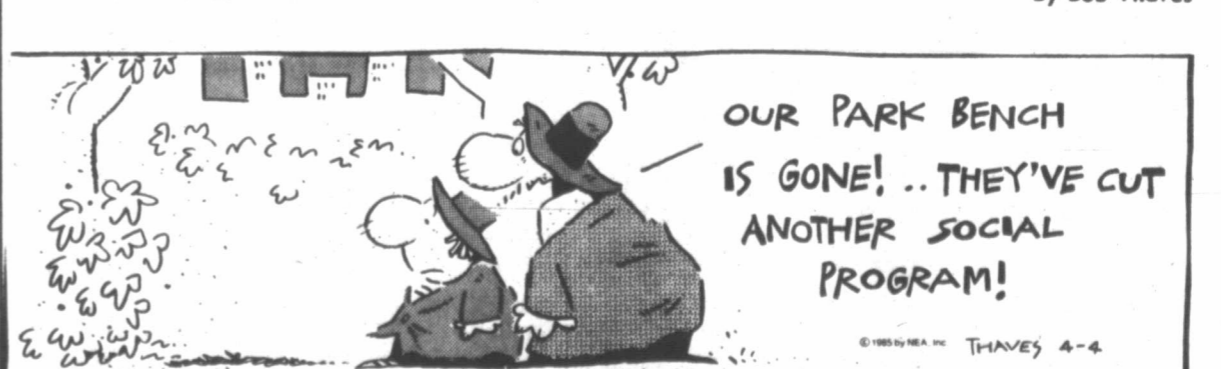
### TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



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# SPORTS SCENE

## Spurs stop Lakers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — With their leading scorer, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, out with the flu, not only did the Los Angeles Lakers lose the game against the Spurs, 121-108, but they lost ground in their bid for the best season record in the National Basketball Association.

"We felt we had an outside chance at catching Boston for the best record, but the loss tonight hurt," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said.

While the Lakers record dropped to 56-20 Wednesday night, the Celtics improved their record to 60-12 by defeating the Indiana Pacers.

Meanwhile, the Spurs nudged their record to 39-38.

"We've been working to get over 500, and it feels great to finally get there," said forward Mike Mitchell, who dropped in 36 points to pace the Spurs.

"I can move pretty well against their big front line," said Mitchell. "It lets me get free on the jump shots."

"It would have been hard to beat the Spurs tonight, even if we had Kareem," said Riley. Abdul-Jabbar averages 22 points a game.

Center Artis Gilmore, who would have been covered by Kareem, scored 18 points against LA's Mitch Kupchak and grabbed seven rebounds.

San Antonio set a franchise record by hitting all its free

throw attempts (17 of 17) and won without all-star guard George "Iceman" Gervin, who did not suit up for the game because of a sprained right ankle.

"We missed Ice, and they missed Kareem," said Spurs coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "The most impressive thing about this game was in the first half, we turned the ball over only three times, and they didn't score a basket on the transition game at all."

**L.A. LAKERS (108)**  
Rambis 6-10 1-2 12, Worthy 14-23 4-4 22, Kupchak 17-21 6-8 21, Johnson 3-10 5-6 11, McAdoo 4-8 4-12, Cooper 4-5 3-2 12, McGee 3-5 0-1 4, Totals 43-82 25-39 16

**SAN ANTONIO (121)**  
James 9-16 0-0 0, Mitchell 15-22 6-6 26, Gilmore 6-8 0-0 0, Moore 7-16 3-3 17, Robertson 8-17 0-0 17, Ivarsoni 3-6 3-6 6, Cox 0-0 0-0 0, Paxson 7-10 0-0 14, Banks 6-9 0-0 12, Knight 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 58-104 17-17 123

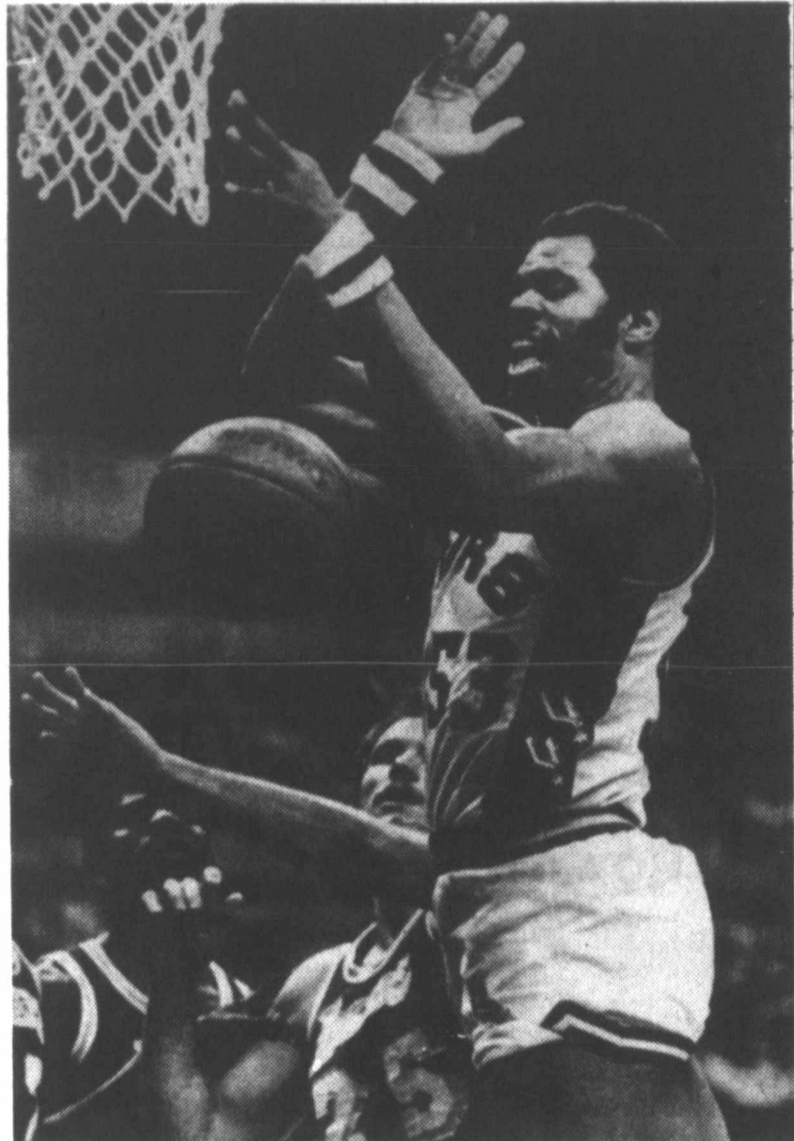
**Three-point goals—**Cooper 2, Robertson. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 52 (Rambis 16), San Antonio 47 (Mitchell 14). Assists—Los Angeles 21 (Johnson 12), San Antonio 35 (Moore 13). Total fouls—Los Angeles 16, San Antonio 23. Technicals—Los Angeles illegal defense. A-11, 6:27.

**NBA standings**  
By The Associated Press  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Birmingham	5	1	0.833	161	118
Tampa Bay	4	2	0.667	109	136
Memphis	3	3	0.500	123	125
New Jersey	3	3	0.500	141	156
Baltimore	2	3	0.417	109	90
Jacksonville	2	4	0.333	141	177
Orlando	0	6	0.000	92	175

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Houston	5	1	0.833	203	132
Oakland	4	1	0.800	158	130
Arizona	4	2	0.667	135	93
Denver	3	2	0.600	132	126
Portland	2	4	0.333	81	125
San Antonio	2	4	0.333	79	119



Spurs' center Artis Gilmore loses control of a rebound.

## Pampa girls to host track invitational

The Pampa High girls' track and field squad will put their unbeaten streak on the line again Friday in the Pampa Invitational.

The Lady Harvesters are 5-0 in meets this season and are coming off their best performance last weekend in the weather-shortened Amarillo Relays, according to coach Gary Cornelsen.

"If we perform like we did last weekend, we're going to be very hard to beat," Cornelsen said. "We knew the competition was going to be good and that brought us up for the meet. Hopefully, we can get up again."

The Lady Harvesters scored 133 points in the Amarillo Relays before the meet was canceled last Saturday because of cold weather. El Paso Aardvark had only 78 points for second place.

Friday's one-day meet starts at 9:30 a.m. with the preliminary events. The finals get underway at 2 p.m. at Randy Matson Field.

Visiting teams include defending champion Tascosa, Amarillo High, Hereford, Canyon, Dumas, and Borger. Tascosa and Hereford are expected to give Pampa a battle for the top spot, according to Cornelsen.

"Hereford has won two or three meets this season and Tascosa has finished second in almost every meet they've been in," Cornelsen said. "It's going to be a good test for us."

individuals in the meet, Cornelsen looks for some records to fall.

"There are 15 events listed on the Globe-News honor roll, and 11 of the top performers will be here for this meet," Cornelsen said.

Individuals to watch include Kim Guthrie, long jump and high jump, Amarillo High; Lisa Redmond, 100, Hereford; Pam Bartlett, triple jump, Tascosa; Selma Moreno, 1600, Hereford; Isabel Perez, 3200, Tascosa, and Katherine Collins, 400, Tascosa. Freshman standout Tanya Lady of Pampa is favored to win both the 200 and 400-meter dashes. Andrea Hopkins, discus and shot put; Kristi Hughes, high jump and 100 hurdles; Linda Ammons, 400, and Sandee Greenway, triple jump, are other point-getters for Pampa. However, the Lady Harvesters' strength may be in the relays, the 400, 800, and 1600 meters. The Lady Harvesters won all three relay events at last week's meet.

Cornelsen said Canyon and Borger could also challenge for the title.

"Canyon's strength is in its distance running and Borger has a lot of numbers," Cornelsen said.

Cornelsen said persons who would like to help with the meet may call 669-6722.

"We could always use some help," Cornelsen added. The Pampa boys' team is entered in the Borger meet Friday.

## Yankees riddled with injuries

By The Associated Press

If the New York Yankees hope to get off to a quick start in 1985, they'll have to do it without the speedy Rickey Henderson.

A-4 without Ron Guidry. And without John Montefusco.

The Yankees continue to generate as many medical reports as baseball reports this spring, and the latest news is that Henderson and Montefusco will start the season on the disabled list and that Guidry won't be starting opening day.

"I could go out and be ready Monday, but there's always the possibility it could still be hurt," said Guidry, who was scratched from starting the opener Monday in Boston because of a stiff neck. "Or I could pitch and hurt it worse."

Henderson, the base-stealing whiz the Yankees acquired in December from Oakland, was placed on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 30. He has been bothered by a sprained left ankle that was hurt in a game against Boston two weeks ago.

Montefusco, who has been hobbled by a nerve problem in his left hip, was put on the 21-day

disabled list, retroactive to April 1.

Meanwhile, Harold Baines continued to have a torrid spring — at the expense of the Yankees. He increased his exhibition average to .439 by going 3-for-4 Wednesday in leading the Chicago White Sox past New York 11-3.

Baines drove in three runs — he has 16 RBI this spring — with a run-scoring double in the first inning to extend his hitting streak to 10 games.

A rare mental lapse by Boston right fielder Dwight Evans helped the Detroit Tigers score five runs in the seventh inning to beat the Red Sox 7-6.

With one out and the bases loaded, Barbaro Garbey hit a sacrifice fly that Evans caught on the warning track. But Evans thought his catch made the final out of the inning, and held onto the ball as Kirk Gibson scored from second base.

Dave Stieb tuned up for his season-opening start for Toronto by allowing one run on three hits over seven innings as the Blue Jays beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

Cecil Cooper's two-run homer in the ninth inning carried the Milwaukee Brewers over the Seattle Mariners 7-5.

Juan Samuel's two-out infield single in the bottom of the ninth inning drove in the winning run as the Philadelphia Phillies downed the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2.

Mike Warren, starting in place of Mike Norris — who was put on the disabled list — went five innings in helping the Oakland A's past the San Francisco Giants 11-2.

A single by Terry Francona and a double by Vance Law keyed a three-run burst in the seventh inning that carried the Montreal Expos over the Baltimore Orioles 7-5.

Kent Hrbek's RBI single in the first inning started the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Phil Garner and Tim Tolman drove in four runs apiece to lift the Houston Astros over the New York Mets 12-2.

Paul Zuvella drilled a three-run double that capped a six-run eighth inning that rallied the Atlanta Braves past the Texas Rangers 8-4.

Dane Iorg delivered a bases-loaded single, sparking a four-run eighth inning that paced the Kansas City Royals over the Cincinnati Reds 4-1.

## KC Kings may move to Sacramento

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Kings, a financially troubled franchise that has already moved twice in the past, is one big step closer to moving again.

On Wednesday, a special committee of National Basketball Association owners approved the team's request to move to Sacramento, Calif. The decision by the five owners must be ratified by a majority of the league's 23-member board of governors at a meeting April 16 in New York.

In fact, the Kings, mired in last place in the Midwest Division with less than two weeks remaining in the NBA season, have already sent much of their equipment and some of their office workers to Sacramento.

"If a first-class permanent arena is constructed, Sacramento can successfully support an NBA franchise," Portland owner Lawrence Weinberg, the committee chairman, said in a statement.

"If a permanent arena meeting NBA standards is not ready to open for the 1987-88 season, the NBA will have the right to purchase and relocate the Kings franchise," he said.

Should the move be formally

approved, the Kings would play next season in a temporary facility now under construction that could seat 10,400. That arena, to be completed in September, was originally designed to be a warehouse, and permits have not yet been granted to convert the building into an athletic facility.

Local plans call for a larger

arena, just north of the city and near the temporary site, to be built for the 1987-88 season.

"The plans for our permanent arena are right on schedule. We plan to be in an arena with seating of more than 16,000 for the 1987-88 season," said Kings assistant general manager Bob Whittsit.

## Oilers may trade Kosar

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers are listening to offers from four National Football League teams interested in obtaining the rights to Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar, Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog says.

As many as eight teams originally expressed interest in the Hurricane quarterback.

The Oilers own the No. 2 pick in the April 30 draft but would like to trade for a lower first-round selection and additional players or draft choices.

"If one team steps to the plate and makes the offer we want, we'll take it," Herzog said.

The Oilers general manager says two of the teams pursuing Kosar are Cleveland and Philadelphia.

Houston Chronicle sources say that the third team is Minnesota, and that the fourth team is Atlanta, Indianapolis or Detroit.

Herzog says he has no pressure to make a deal.

"They have to be cooperative with us because we have what they want," Herzog said. "They're calling us."

### Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	17	7	.708
Chicago	18	11	.621
Detroit	16	11	.593
California	12	9	.571
Baltimore	13	12	.520
Milwaukee	14	14	.500
New York	12	12	.500
Cleveland	12	13	.480
Kansas City	12	13	.480
Oakland	11	12	.478
Seattle	12	14	.463
Minnesota	12	15	.444
Texas	9	12	.429
Boston	10	16	.385

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	15	10	.600
Philadelphia	13	9	.591
Los Angeles	13	10	.565
Chicago	12	12	.500
New York	12	10	.545
Cincinnati	13	11	.543
San Francisco	12	12	.500
San Diego	12	13	.480
Houston	13	16	.450
Montreal	10	14	.417
St. Louis	7	12	.369
Pittsburgh	5	16	.238

NOTE: Split-season games count in standings. Lines do not.

**Wednesday's Games**  
Montreal 7, Baltimore 3  
Toronto 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Houston 13, New York Mets 2  
Atlanta 8, Texas 4  
Kansas City 4, Cincinnati 1  
Detroit 7, Boston 6  
Chicago Cubs 8, Cleveland 4  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1  
Milwaukee 7, Seattle 5  
California 4, San Diego 3  
Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 1  
Oakland 11, San Francisco 3  
Chicago White Sox 11, New York Yankees 3

**Thursday's Games**  
Detroit vs. Toronto at Duquoin, 11 a.m.  
Montreal vs. Los Angeles  
Boston vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach  
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Brantford  
New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh at Brantford  
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg  
Cincinnati vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota  
Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven  
Baltimore vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers  
New York Yankees vs. Texas at Pompano  
Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tucson  
Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale  
San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs  
Seattle vs. Oakland at Phoenix

**Friday's Games**  
Portland (AAA) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater  
Boston vs. Cincinnati at Tampa  
Kansas City vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach  
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami  
New York Mets vs. Detroit at Leland  
California (AAA) vs. Baltimore at Miami  
Chicago White Sox vs. Houston at Kissimmee  
Cleveland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa  
Texas vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale  
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg  
San Diego State at San Diego  
Toronto vs. Milwaukee at Vancouver  
California at Los Angeles

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**FRIDAY THE 13<sup>TH</sup> PART V**  
A new beginning  
R  
Thursday  
7:30

---

**The Pig Strikes Back!**  
**PORKY'S REVENGE!**  
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R  
Thursday  
7:30

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Thursday  
7:30

# Sutton plans to take Kentucky into NCAA winner's circle soon

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A few months ago, Eddie Sutton's son, one of Arkansas' top prep basketball players, wondered if Dad would recruit him for the Razorbacks when he was a senior.

But then Sean Sutton, Arkansas sophomore of the year, decided, "If Kentucky calls me, I'm going."

Dad replied, "If Kentucky calls me, I'm going, too."

Sutton told the story Wednesday, his first full day as Kentucky's basketball coach, and said he'd like Sean to play for the Wildcats some day.

But first, he said, "I've got to find out who's the best high school coach in Lexington."

While Sean finishes his prep days, Dad hopes to be well on his way to matching predecessor Joe B. Hall's one NCAA championship, if not Adolph Rupp's four.

"We're going to try to win some national championships. That's one of our goals before the season every year," Sutton said, listing the goals as a Southeastern Conference title, at least 20 victories, an NCAA bid and then the title.

"That's why I came here. We might have won a national championship at Arkansas," he said, recalling that Hall's 1978 champs beat the Razorbacks in the NCAA semifinals. "Here, I believe the personnel will be better than we ever had at Arkansas. The system



Sutton

should allow us to be competitive every year for the national title."

Sutton flew to Laurel, Miss., later Wednesday with assistant coach Leonard Hamilton, hoping to woo high school star Kenny Payne. In a tribute to the late Adolph Rupp, who made Kentucky a

power, Sutton wore a brown suit and brown tie imprinted with Wildcats. He joked about the legendary pressures Kentucky fans put on college basketball's winningest program and said he can't wait to get 23,000 people screaming for the Wildcats in Rupp Arena.

"Most coaches who are successful put pressure on themselves. They expect to win and they want to win," Sutton said. "I guess I'll get to feeling like a state park — everybody owns a piece of me...."

"And if we don't win, I'll feel like I let the whole state down. But we're not going to win every ball game."

Sutton said he hoped to sell Kentucky to two or three prep seniors by the April 10 signing date.

"Sometimes when you go in with a new position, it gives you an advantage, and sometimes it's a disadvantage," he said. "But the University of Kentucky, believe me, can recruit anywhere in the country."

However, Sutton promised not to try and steal away any of the players he had been recruiting a week ago for the Razorbacks.

"I spent Arkansas money — they ought to go to Arkansas," he said.

After recruiting, he said, he wants to meet individually with the returning players, visit with Hall and settle down in Lexington.

# Lopez encouraged by tee shots

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, who has yet to win on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour this year, is encouraged by the way she has been hitting the ball.

"I've been hitting ball probably as good as I ever have," said Lopez, who will be one of the favorites who will tee off today in the \$400,000 Nabisco-Dinah Shore Invitational.

Lopez said her confidence is high going into the LPGA's most prestigious tournament and that she's "striking the ball really well."

A winner of 17 tournaments in 1978-79, Lopez captured the Dinah Shore in 1981.

The 72-hole event at Mission Hills Country Club continues through Sunday, with a winner's prize of \$55,000. The final two rounds will be televised nationally by NBC.

Lopez, however, will have Jan Stephenson and defending champion Juli Inkster leading the field of challengers.

Stephenson snapped a two-year winless string when she won in Glendale, Calif., two weeks ago.

"Winning that tournament was very important to me," said Stephenson, who mentioned during the Glendale event that she was making putts for the first time in two years. "It was like all the clouds went away."

"My attitude's great again. I can't wait to go out and practice and play. I can't wait for the Dinah Shore to begin," she said.

Inkster, who as a tour rookie last year, beat veteran Pat Bradley in a playoff for the Dinah Shore title, has the most incentive to win.

If she can successfully defend her title, Inkster will collect a \$1-million bonus offered to a player

who can win the Dinah Shore two years in a row. Sandra Post won in 1978 and 1979, but no bonus was offered at the time.

Inkster, who appears to like her chances of repeating, said, "I think I can win. I have as good a chance as anybody, maybe a better one since I won it last year."

"I think there are about 160 other LPGA members who'd like to be in my shoes," she said. "I've really got nothing to lose."

The prestige of the tournament, which began 14 years ago, provides

enough motivation even for those players who aren't chasing \$1 million.

Stephenson said she believes the tournament compares to the men's Masters.

"It's prestigious, it's colorful and exciting. It has the big money, and it has TV coverage."

"Winning the Dinah Shore is very important to the players on the tour," Lopez said. "It's a first-class tournament with a big field, tremendous galleries and the opportunity to earn big money."

# Crenshaw out to snap slump

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, in a slump most of the season, hopes to turn his game around this week in preparation for the defense of his Masters title.

"There's some encouraging signs. I'm starting to hit the ball with more authority," Crenshaw said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament. He will defend his Masters crown next week in Augusta, Ga.

"I'm starting to feel pretty good about things," said Crenshaw, who was disqualified once and missed the cut three times in his first six starts this season.

A two-week break from competition helped greatly, he said.

"I wasn't ready to come out this year. I was tentative, trying to guide the ball, then putting too much pressure on myself."

"There's nothing wrong with my game. I'm hitting more good shots all the time. I'm starting to feel better about it, just like I did about this time last year," he said.

Crenshaw tied for third in this

event last year before going on to his career-high triumph in the Masters.

"I've had some good success here," he said. "I went to Augusta on Monday and played a practice round then."

"But I need the competition. I'll get this week. And it would have done me no good to go home this week. I'd just be sitting and fretting and getting nervous."

"A good tournament here would help."

He faces major opposition in the 144-man field that is chasing a \$72,000 first prize over the Forest Oaks Country Club course.

Chief among them are Ray Floyd, Craig Stadler, defending champion Andy Bean, Lanny Wadkins, U.S. Open titleholder Fuzzy Zoeller, Peter Jacobsen and Danny Edwards, a two-time Greensboro winner.

Zoeller confirmed his comeback from surgery with a victory earlier this season. Wadkins took two early-season titles. Bean and Stadler both have played well without winning.

# League playoffs expanded to 7 games

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — With time running out, negotiators for major league baseball players and club owners agreed to expand the league playoffs for one season with some fancy footwork.

The two sides sidestepped a settlement Wednesday on their main topic of disagreement — distribution of an additional \$9 million in television revenue from the two extra games in each league — for the time being. The two sides agreed to place the money into escrow next Sept. 16 if the overall issue of splitting broadcast revenue isn't resolved by then.

The two sides had to come to a decision on the 1985 playoffs because of a deadline imposed by network television, which had to make scheduling arrangements.

The agreement was announced jointly Wednesday by Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, and chief management negotiator Lee MacPhail following a one-hour afternoon meeting.

"This was worked out separately for 1985 because we had to make a commitment to NBC," said MacPhail. "However, once we have an agreement with the players' association to cover everything, the best-of-seven playoff will become permanent."

"These escrowed revenues

would remain a matter for negotiation as a part of the total agreement which is now being negotiated," an announcement distributed by the two parties said.

Under the agreement, one of the leagues, yet to be determined, will begin its championship series on Tuesday, Oct. 8 with games also on the Oct. 9, 11, 12, 13, 15 and 16, if necessary. The other league would play Oct. 9, 11, 12, 13, 15 and 16. The best-of-seven World Series will start on Saturday, Oct. 19, with games also on Oct. 20, 22, 23, 24, 26 and 27.

Management has been negotiating with the union since last November to replace a Basic Agreement which expired on Dec. 31. The union has asked for a one-third share of baseball's television income, including a \$1.2-billion six-year network package, to be applied toward pension benefits.

Following the announcement, the negotiators reconvened to continue discussion on other topics affecting a new Basic Agreement. The afternoon session represented the 21st since negotiations began last November.

The two sides also agreed to meet again on April 15 in New York.

"We are pleased with the constructive attitude of Don Fehr and the Players Association in helping to resolve this problem," said MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee. On Tuesday night, MacPhail said that agreement to expand the playoffs would have to be reached by Wednesday, or it would be too late to implement this season.

"We hope to move on from here to tackle the problems that still exist before a final Basic Agreement is realized."

Talks on the four-year Basic Agreement that just expired led to a 1981 mid-season strike over free agency compensation.

Despite the fact that major league ballplayers are preparing for a new season without a new labor agreement, talks appear to proceed devoid of a sense of urgency.

Both sides appear to be resigned to continue negotiations through the summer and are wary of imposing any deadlines.

# Pampa bowling roundup

## CELANESE MIXED

Team Standings (thru March 25)  
Team Two, 32-16; Team Seven, 29 1/2-18 1/2; Team Four, 29-19; Team Eight, 23-25; Team Six, 21 1/2-26 1/2; Team Three, 20 1/2-27 1/2; Team Five, 19 1/2-28 1/2; Team One, 19-29.

High Average: Men - 1. Ed Juenger, 158; 2. James Richardson, 157; 3. Gary Castor, 154; Women - 1. Rose Johnson, 156; 2. JoAnn Crafton, 151; 3. Retha Oler, 150.

High Handicap Series: Men - Chris Butler, 694; Women - Marie Elliott, 666; High Handicap Game: Men - Roy Gobert, 268; Women - Karen Rickert, 250; High Scratch Series: Men - 1. Darrel Crafton, 572; 2. Phil Rapstine, 561; 3. Chris Johnson and Mike Scott, 558; Women - 1. JoAnn Crafton, 522; 2. Retha Oler, 514; 3. Rose Johnson, 508.

High Scratch Game: Men - 1. Gary Kastor, 234; 2. Chris Johnson, 220; 3. Phil Rapstine, 219; Women - 1. Marie Elliott, 230; 2. JoAnn Crafton, 211; 3. Patti Williams, 210.

## SUNRISE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team Standings (thru March 21)  
Helton Well Service, 26-14; Bell Conoco, 25 1/2-14 1/2; Parts in

General, 23 1/2-16 1/2; Williams Welding, 23-17; Perfex Chemicals, 22-18; Adams & Franks Contractors, 22-18; Millers Petroleum, 21-19; Germania Insurance, 21-19; Jernigan's Industrial Engines, 21-19; R.L. Gordy, 20 1/2-19 1/2; Harvester Coffee Shop, 18-22; Tiny Tinkum, 17-23; Industrial Radiators, 16-24; Aspen Petroleum, 16-24; Radio Shack, 14 1/2-25 1/2; Muns Construction, 14-26.

High Average: 1. Lela Swain, 162; Betty Parsley, Sharon Dunlap, and Sherry Roberts, 161.

March 21 Highlights: Germania Insurance had high game of 866 and high series of 2,332. Rachel Fisher had high series of 513. Sherry Roberts had high game of 188.

High Handicap Series: 1. Lauri Warmack, 728; 2. Sharon Dunlap, 687; 3. Freida Sturgill, 686; High Handicap Game: 1. Jerry Woodward, 277; 2. Helen Robinson, 276; 3. Rosie Ferguson, 275; High Scratch Series: 1. Sharon Dunlap, 591; 2. Lauri Warmack, 581; 3. Betty Parsley, 568; High Scratch Game: 1. Sherry Roberts, 230; 2. Sharon Dunlap, 226; 3. Lela Swain and Betty Parsley, 223.

# USFL glance

By The Associated Press													
EASTERN CONFERENCE													
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Birmingham	5	1	0	.833	161	118		5	1	0	.833	161	118
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	.667	109	136		4	2	0	.667	109	136
Memphis	3	3	0	.500	122	128		3	3	0	.500	122	128
New Jersey	3	3	0	.500	141	156		3	3	0	.500	141	156
Baltimore	2	3	1	.417	109	90		2	3	1	.417	109	90
Jacksonville	2	4	0	.333	141	177		2	4	0	.333	141	177
Orlando	0	6	0	.000	92	175		0	6	0	.000	92	175
WESTERN CONFERENCE													
Houston	5	1	0	.833	103	132		5	1	0	.833	103	132
Oakland	4	1	1	.750	158	130		4	1	1	.750	158	130
Arizona	4	2	0	.667	135	93		4	2	0	.667	135	93
Denver	4	2	0	.667	133	126		4	2	0	.667	133	126
Portland	2	4	0	.333	81	125		2	4	0	.333	81	125
San Antonio	2	4	0	.333	79	119		2	4	0	.333	79	119
Los Angeles	1	5	0	.167	124	147		1	5	0	.167	124	147

Thursday's Game  
Memphis at Orlando

Saturday's Games  
Jacksonville at Tampa Bay  
Oakland at Portland

Sunday's Games  
Birmingham at San Antonio  
Houston at New Jersey  
Baltimore at Los Angeles

Monday's Game  
Arizona at Denver

# Babe Ruth tryouts set

Tryouts for the Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held April 8-10 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Babe Ruth park.

The league is for youngsters 13 through 15 years old. Youngsters need to be at two of the three tryouts. Call Harley Knutson at 665-4237 if you can't make the tryouts.

# MAKE THE RIGHT DECISION ON APRIL 6th RE-ELECT CALVIN WHATLEY, MAYOR

- Very active and experienced in city government
- Our city government is headed in the right direction. Let's keep it going.
- Has strong interest in auxiliary programs such as Clean Pampa, Inc.

## CALVIN WHATLEY FOR MAYOR

Political ad paid for by Committee to Re-elect Calvin Whatley, H.C. Gray, treasurer, P.O. Box 2458, Pampa, Texas.



## CARQUEST

The Right Place to buy auto parts.

### AUTO PARTS STORES

TEXAS' largest chain of independently owned and operated auto parts stores is proud to announce America's newest full line of shock absorbers from **PROVEN VALU** manufactured by **MONROE** Auto Equipment Co.

 <p><b>GOOD Heavy Duty XD</b> <b>\$7.99 ea.</b></p> <p><small>A 55% increase in ride control area over standard 1 1/2" bore shocks.</small></p>	 <p><b>BETTER Radial XD</b> <b>\$10.99 ea.</b></p> <p><small>For the drivers who want longer life and smoother operation out of their radial or bias ply tires.</small></p>
 <p><b>BEST Gas Charged XD</b> <b>\$15.99 ea.</b></p> <p><small>Providing the ultimate in riding comfort and control, the "Gas Charged XD" is a low pressure gas charged shock absorber which adds a "cushion of air" feeling in your car.</small></p>	 <p><b>Air Adjustable XD</b> <b>\$59.95 ea.</b></p> <p><small>Inflates up to 150psi with vehicle loaded, and deflates to match normal driving conditions.</small></p>
 <p><b>PV Bruiser XD</b> <b>\$24.95 ea.</b></p> <p><small>The Bruiser XD is an extra-duty truck shock absorber that provides a smoother operation by automatically adjusting to road extremes for light trucks, vans, and 4-wheel drive vehicles.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SPRAY ON A TUNE UP!</b></p>  <p><b>GUMOUT CARBURETOR AND CHOKE CLEANER</b> <b>\$1.39</b> 13 OZ.</p> <p><small>Cleans the inside and outside of carburetors, fixes sticking automatic chokes, cleans carb linkage and PCV valves, frees stuck manifold heat controls. Works instantly.</small></p>
 <p><b>Quaker State Motor Oil Heavy Duty 30wt.</b> <b>88¢ quart</b></p>  <p><b>OSX Turbo Motor Oil 10W-30</b> <b>99¢ quart</b></p> <p><small>Litri 5 quarts</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>ADD TO GAS... STOPS DIESELING</b></p>  <p><b>FUEL MIX TREATMENT</b> <b>99¢</b> 8 OZ.</p> <p><small>Treats your car as you drive. Works fast in dirty combustion chambers where dieseling is caused. For new and used cars. Disperses water in fuel system.</small></p>

Check and compare special announcement pricing.

## 1408 N. BANKS

## 665-8466



1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14f Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14x Tax Service			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14l Installation	16 Cosmetics			70 Musical Instruments	108 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	17 Coins			71 Movies	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	18 Beauty Shops			75 Feeds and Seeds	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	19 Situations			76 Farm Animals	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			77 Livestock	104 Lots	124a Parts and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			80 Pets and Supplies	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			84 Office Store Equipment	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants				111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

## Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?  
Call 669-2525

### 96 Unfurnished Apt.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom, gas and water paid \$150 deposit. 669-3617 or 669-3397.

FOR Rent: Large 2 bedroom apartment all bills paid. 665-4325 ask for John or Royce.

NICE 1 bedroom, good location, gas and water paid. 669-3549.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. Very nice, no pets. Deposit required \$295 and \$250. Call 669-9952 or 669-3668.

### 97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

2 bedroom furnished mobile home including washer and dryer. Located in LeFors. No inside pets. Call 835-2700.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. 665-1193, 948-2549.

4 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home. Will lease or sell with small down payment. 848 S. Faulkner, lot included. 665-4842.

ONE bedroom, neat, clean, private. Nicely furnished. \$200 month, plus deposit. 665-4842.

3 room furnished house. Bills paid. \$250 month. \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

1 bedroom house for rent. No pets, no singles. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

1 small bedroom trailer, \$100 month, water paid. Located at 904 E. Denver. 665-6836.

### 98 Unfurnished House

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

#### RENT OR LEASE

Furniture and Appliances Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

6 room house for rent. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. Plenty of storage. 665-6908.

2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

CLEAN two bedroom, carpet. No pets. 665-0333 or 669-3882.

1 bedroom with garage. \$235 month, \$200 deposit. 665-7640 or 669-7572.

3 bedroom brick, all new! 1 1/2 baths, heat, air, dishwasher, double carport. 665-5436.

#### HOUSES FOR RENT

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, recon- ditioned. Ask us about our discount rent. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, with single garage, fenced backyard, fully carpeted, central heat and air. 6 months lease. 665-1841.

HOUSE for rent at 1101 S. Finley, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, on oversized lot, \$300 per month, \$175 deposit. 665-3361 or after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2 bedroom 612 Doucette. \$285 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 665-3385.

FOR Sale or rent: three-2 bedroom unfurnished houses, one-2 bedroom furnished, 1 mobile home lot. 665-8377.

SMALL one bedroom house, detached washhouse, large garage. \$200, \$100 deposit. 217 Gillespie. 665-6614.

2 bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer, large garage, fenced yard. Call 665-1265.

1 bedroom, carport, fence, utility storage, central heat, nice. N. Roberta, 665-5436.

2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Unfurnished or partially furnished, big lot with 6 foot fence around yard, 2 driveways, 212 E. Brunow. \$215 per month includes lot. Call 669-6248 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer hookup. \$275 plus deposit. 665-0162.

### 98 Unfurnished House

THREE Bedroom - garage in Travis school district - Deposit \$150, rent \$300. 665-1516.

FRESHLY painted 5 room house in White Deer. Carpeted, garage, washer, dryer hookup. Call 669-7384.

### 102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building, Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

HIGH visibility location. A suite of offices. Ample parking. Also single office space if desired. Free utilities and parking. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

### 103 Homes For Sale

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

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2300.

DO you want to buy a nice 2 bedroom home with lots of closet space? Close to high school and elementary. Call

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-8112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

COZY 2 bedroom, corner - double lot. Utility room, storm doors - windows, good carpet, storm cellar, single garage. 665-4653.

#### CUSTOM HOMES CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.

669-9604

NEW HOMES Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications

Bob Tinney 669-3342 669-6587

NEW, large 3 bedroom home, fireplace, family room and dining, large master bedroom and bath, large kitchen and pantry, car garage and fenced yard. Price reduced, call today. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders 665-5158

We have special financing for first time buyers.

We will consider trades if you own a home.

We build custom homes on your lot or ours.

We have a complete design service and a good selection of lots.

We have new homes under construction and ready, starting in the mid 50's.

Call us after 6 p.m.

JUST remodeled 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. FHA appraised. Payments approximately \$250 month. 665-4842.

\$500 per month; \$3500 total move in cost, 9% percent interest; buys new home, Austin School District, full brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ceiling fan, french doors. Call 323-5161 or 323-5840.

#### SALE OR LEASE OR TRADE

2 Bedroom home for home business, 118 S. Starkweather. \$300 month.

Commercial Building, 2400 square foot, 1 mobile home space. 608 W. Foster. \$29,000.

2 Room office space at 1002 N. Hobart. \$250 month, bills paid.

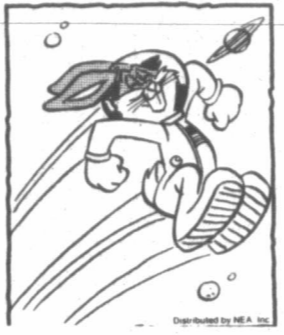
4 Bedroom, 2 baths with space for 2 mobile homes. \$15,000. Equity \$300 monthly.

2 Bedroom, \$16,000, \$3000 down, \$250 monthly.

WALTER SHED, SHED REALTY 665-3761

PRICED to sell, unique Contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, great room, dining room, fireplace, sprinkler, North East location. Bobbie Nisbet, Broker 665-7037 or 665-2466.

### BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



### 103 Homes For Sale

BY owner - 3 bedroom, brick home on Navajo. Mid forties, for appointment call 665-7630.

HOUSE for sale by owner - 1900 square foot living space, double garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, water softener, water sprinklers in yard. \$75,000. 1630 N. Sumner. Call 669-2628 or see neighbor on south side.

COMPLETELY renovated one bedroom with double garage in Cabot Camp. Small down and payments under \$150 month. 665-4842.

ASSUME VA loan, 3 bedroom, large bath, attached garage with garage door opener. Corner lot in White Deer! Call after 5, 883-8451.

BY Owner - 3 bedroom brick, den, formal living room, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, patio room. 883-6511.

BY owner - 3 bedroom brick, single garage with opener, central heat and air, storm windows, large storage building. FHA appraised. 2724 Navajo, 665-6082.

LEASE to Buy. Nice 2 bedroom. Good location. 8 percent down. 669-2810, 669-3417.

FOR sale by owner - 3 bedroom house, large living room with rock fireplace, large kitchen with all appliances. Corner lot, fenced yard. 1801 N. Dwight. 665-3456.

NEWLY Remodeled 2 bedroom house large corner lot, fenced yard, garage with opener, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 1801 Hamilton, call 665-7077.

### 105 Commercial Property

2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

FOR Sale or Lease. 40 foot x 60 foot metal building, 2 acres land fenced on Kentucky on block west of Price Road. \$85,000. Call Carl Kennedy. Office 665-1114, home 669-3006.

808 W. Brown, 200 foot on highway with plenty of parking. Owner is willing to negotiate. MLS 550C

2 1/2 Unit motel, 7 acres of land, this is an investors dream, have rooms to rent, a place to stay, huge area that could be utilized for many purposes. MLS 734C 1410 Alcock, large corner location, with older structure that could be utilized for many businesses. MLS 514C 508 S. Ballard, needs a handy man, but 6 apartments that could be fixed up and rented out.

1712 N. Hobart, hurry as Hobart frontage is getting shorter. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

### 110 Out of Town Property

FOR Sale by owner: 20 acre tracts, 1 1/2 miles south of White Deer, on paved road. Veteran loan available. C.L. Edwards, 357-3642.

MUST sell. 2 1/2 Lots on Lake Greenbelt. \$3000 or best offer. 817-382-6639.

4 1/2 acres, 2 storage buildings, pole barn, outdoor arena, place for your mobile home. \$18,000. MLS 813 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

FOR Sale by owner: 20 acre tracts, 1 1/2 miles south of White Deer, on paved road. Veteran loan available. C.L. Edwards, 357-3642.

MUST sell. 2 1/2 Lots on Lake Greenbelt. \$3000 or best offer. 817-382-6639.

4 1/2 acres, 2 storage buildings, pole barn, outdoor arena, place for your mobile home. \$18,000. MLS 813 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

### 114 Recreational Vehicles

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

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

28 foot 1982 Shasta Travel trailer. Was not used on the road. \$7900. Inquire at Handy Hammer at 822 E. Foster.

1982 Terry Taurus travel trailer, good condition. \$8000. 669-7283, 1602 Christine.

1975 Leisure Time Motor home, class A, 31,000 miles. \$10,500. 665-6091.

1981 Coleman Sequoia pop-up tent trailer. Has only been camped in a dozen times. It has 110-12 volt converter, 3 burner stove, porta-potty and 8x10 awning. New condition. Lets Deal. 848-2526.

TERRY Travel Trailer, 25 foot, extra nice. \$5200. 779-2072.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks - 665-5785

22 foot Winnebago, 22,000 mile, \$5000 sale after 1 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday, 601 N. Somerville Street, 669-2204.

### 114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES 50x130. Lots, with fences, sidewalk, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

### 114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 cable TV, phone available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

#### CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE

Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

MOBILE home lot, 932 S. Nelson. \$90 month. Action Realty. 669-1221.

CORNER lot for rent, 333 Davis. See Leslie Edmondson, 511 Roberta, call 665-8745, \$75 month.

#### 114b Mobile Homes

1976 Melody 14x70, central air. Owner will finance 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. \$9000. 922 S. Finley. 669-7765.

1984 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 14x80 completely furnished including appliances. Asking \$2,170 equity, payments are \$295.92 a month. 665-6319.

GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE!!! EVERYTHING GOES!!! T.L.C. MOBILE HOMES 114 W. BROWN ST. PAMPA, TEXAS

SEVERAL Mobile homes available. 669-9271.

DEALER REPO! 3 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments \$297.66 with approved credit. Includes insurance and delivery.

WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE! QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West, Pampa, Texas, 665-0714.

1977 Wayside 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. \$1000 equity, 4 years at \$240 month. Assumable note. Letors. 853-2636.

14x80 Cameo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 665-4157.

1983 Mobile Home - 14x60. Like new, 2 bedroom, large bathroom, central heat, evaporative air. Must sell. 665-3453.

FOR sale, 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 669-6798, after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale 1976 Schultz homes lead, 14x60 foot. Pitched roof masonite siding, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted and furnished, including washer, dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal. For further information, call 874-2455 after 8 p.m.

1983 Belair Bonnavilla mobile home. Completely furnished with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$8000, take up payments of \$295.40. 665-8352.

1981 2 bedroom, \$500 equity, assume payments. 665-4564 or 665-8615 after 6 and weekends.

1984 Cavalier. Loaded, Excellent condition. 669-9954.

1976 Datsun 280Z. Excellent shape, new tires, new air conditioner. 848-2507.

1982 Jeep Wagoneer Limited. Perfect condition. 665-2927.

1976 Buick Regal. Good condition. 665-9484 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR Sale: 1979 Grand Prix, 43,000 miles, extra, extra clean, Spoke wheels, good tires. Call 665-4833 after 5 p.m.

1981 Corvette. Cream color interior and exterior. Good condition. Priced to sell. Call 883-6431 668-4111.

FOR SALE 1977 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Auto power and air top condition. 665-4458.

1964 Volkswagen, recent overhaul. See at Pampa Foreign Car Service or call 665-5156.

1984 Fiero SE Red, will take payoff, 50,000 mile warranty. 665-3817.

1984 Cavalier. Loaded, Excellent condition. 669-9954.

1976 Datsun 280Z. Excellent shape, new tires, new air conditioner. 848-2507.

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### 116 Trailers



**DANCE KING**—Arthur Murray, television's usually stone-faced waltz merchant, manages a smile for the photographer on the balcony of his penthouse overlooking Honolulu's Waikiki Beach earlier this week. Murray, who marks his 90th birthday today, built a nation-wide chain of dance studios, then a television show which lasted off and on for 11 years, then managed a \$15 million investment portfolio.

## King of ballroom dance turns 90

HONOLULU (AP) — Arthur Murray, the bossa nova king and television's stone-faced waltz merchant, marks his 90th birthday today with a cold glance at death and a good-humored dare: "Make me smile."

With age, Murray has bent a degree or two from vertical. He is trim and physically fit but no longer the poker-backed figure who demonstrated the tango, the rumba, the bossa nova and the cha-cha with wife Kathryn on "The Arthur Murray Party."

He sees the beginning of his tenth decade as no cause for rejoicing. "You get nearer the grave," he said.

Dressed in a long-sleeve blue shirt and gray slacks, Murray was in a whimsical mood during a recent interview at his Diamond Head apartment. "Make me smile," he dared the photographer.

In fact, Murray does smile. You might too, in his nimble shoes.

Within his penthouse is a

multimillion-dollar art collection; outside is a sweeping view of Waikiki Beach. It's a long way from the Lower East Side of New York where he was born of poor immigrant parents from Austria.

"I started out with a strong inferiority complex," Murray said. "I didn't think I had any ability."

Starting with one dance studio at the age of 18, he built a nationwide chain of 500 studios, developed a television show which lasted off and on for 11 years, then managed a \$15 million investment portfolio.

"There were 180 people I invested for over four years," he said. "They got back 350 percent of the money they invested."

He no longer manages other people's money, but still gives advice.

"Today I feel that the biggest mistake people can make is to invest their money in the stock market. And if they're in, they should get out."

He suffered a tennis injury to his shoulder a year and a half ago, which keeps him on prescription drugs and prevents him from raising his right arm, but he has no trouble dancing. For exercise he swims in the Pacific Ocean.

In 1952, Murray sold the studios for \$5 million, but he managed the chain until 1964, when he and Kathryn moved to Hawaii. Still active on Honolulu's party circuit and frequently in the society pages, they plan to celebrate their 60th anniversary April 24.

During the 1950s, Murray discovered the dance which remains his favorite.

## Texan wants cow insurance business

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Waco cattleman has teamed up with other area ranchers in an attempt to wrest the auction insurance business away from an out-of-state company.

Johnny Watkins, who also hosts an agriculture show on KCEN-TV, has filed an application with the state to create the only company in Texas to provide federally mandated short-term insurance for livestock while in auction barns.

## No pretense at home for former presidents

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
AP White House Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — On Jackson Place, a few doors up from Pennsylvania Avenue, an unmarked 19th-century row house serves as an office and residence for former presidents whenever they happen to be in town.

It's just across the street from their old temporary home, the White House, but the unpretentious red brick town house offers little of the comfort and none of the grandeur they once enjoyed barely 100 yards away.

It doesn't even have a bronze plaque outside like those on the other buildings in the row that

discreetly announce themselves as headquarters for whatever presidential commissions happen to be in vogue during any given administration.

Two uniformed guards chatted,

### An AP News Analysis

apparently aimlessly, a few feet from the entrance to No. 716 one day this week, but they sprang into action when three invited guests started up the concrete steps toward the front door.

A quick check of credentials, and the guards let the trio enter to keep an appointment.

Former President Carter was making use of the place this week when he passed through town on a tour promoting his new book, "The Blood of Abraham; Insights into the Middle East." Part history, part personal travelogue, Carter's second book since leaving office four years ago blames his successor for failing to build a lasting peace on the foundation laid by the Georgian's greatest personal triumph, the Camp David accords.

But Carter's failure to leave his stamp on Washington was evident even in the room where he sat for a series of interviews — the price one pays to push sales of one's book.

Entering a sparsely furnished ground-floor room, Carter took a seat at one side of a hexagonal table and quietly, deliberately answered each question put to him from around the table.

On the walls of the room were photographs of Presidents Nixon, Johnson and Ford.

And in a corner cupboard, neatly arranged by color, were bound volumes of the presidential papers of Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford.

Jimmy Carter's were nowhere to be seen.

He said he has no interest in returning to Washington as an elected official.

# Radio Shack



Get Price Cuts of 14% to 50% Off Our Exclusive Electronics

## APRIL ELECTRONICS SALE!

**Phone Answerer \$20 Off**  
DU6FONE® TAD-210 by Radio Shack

**Cut 25%**  
**59<sup>95</sup>** Reg. 79.95  
**Lowest Price Ever!**



Never miss another call! Dual cassettes make it easy to store and change tapes. Answers phone with your taped greeting, then records caller's message. Call-monitor lets you screen incoming calls. #43-309

**AM/FM Stereo Cassette**  
Modulaire®-1000 by Realistic

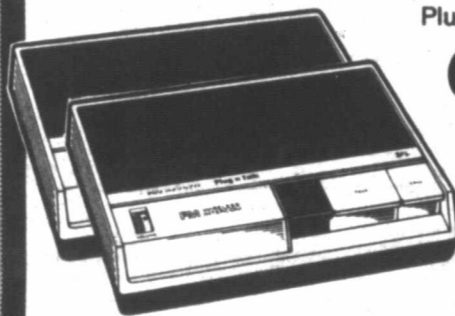
**\$100 Off**  
**179<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 279.95



Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine\*  
Our finest "carry around" component system! Record off radio or "live" with built-in mikes. Detachable 2-way speakers with 5" woofers and 1 1/2" tweeters. Ten watts of power for incredible sound. #14-773 Batteries extra

**Wireless FM Intercom**  
Plug 'n Talk® by Realistic

**Cut 43%**  
**39<sup>95</sup>** Reg. 69.95  
Pair



■ Just Plug into AC  
■ FM Cuts Interference  
A real step saver! Illuminated Talk-bar with Lock-bar for hands-free talking or continuous monitoring. Call-tone button to alert other station. #43-212

**Our Best Cordless Phone**  
ET-410 by Radio Shack

**Save \$40**  
**139<sup>95</sup>** Reg. 179.95  
Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine\*



32 number auto-dialer, programmable security code, 49/46 MHz operation for clean sound, programmable tone/pulse dialing. #43-551 FCC registered  
**Walk 'n Talk Room-to-Room**

**10-Number Dialer-Fone**  
ET-130 by Radio Shack

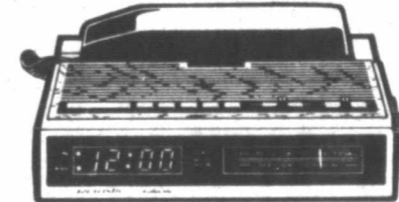
**Cut 33%**  
**19<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 29.95



"Hangs up" on flat surface. Stores 10 numbers for fast 2-button dialing. Pulse dialing. White or brown. #43-507/508 FCC registered

**Clock Radio/Phone**  
Chronofone™-100 by Realistic

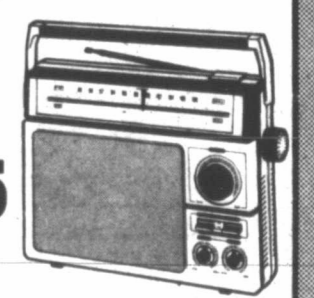
**42% Off**  
**39<sup>95</sup>** Reg. 68.95  
Separate Items



Radio mutes when phone is used. Battery backup if AC fails. #12-1544, #43-508, brown. Backup battery extra

**Our Best AM/FM Radio**  
By Realistic®

**Cut 29%**  
**49<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 69.95



One-watt amplifier and 5 1/4" speaker deliver the wide-range sound most other portables can't. #12-650 Batteries extra

**40-Channel, 5-Watt CB Walkie Talkie**  
TRC-212 by Realistic

**Save \$20**  
**119<sup>95</sup>** Reg. 139.95  
Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine\*



No crystals! For trail, boat, job site. LED display. #21-1662 Batteries extra

**8-Channel Pocket Scanner**  
PRO-25 by Realistic

**Save \$50**  
**99<sup>95</sup>** Reg. 149.95  
Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine\*



Hear police, fire, trains and planes on UHF hi/lo, VHF hi/lo and VHF/air. #20-106 Batteries, crystals extra

**Lowest Price Ever! Beta Hi-Fi VCR**  
Model 20 by Realistic

**Save \$150**  
**449<sup>95</sup>** Reg. 599.95  
Low As \$21 Per Month on CitiLine\*



Get theater-quality stereo from Beta Hi-Fi tapes! Doubles as an extended-play audio deck. Wireless remote. #16-600 Batteries for remote extra

**7-Day Programmable Timer**  
By Micronta®

**40% Off**  
**29<sup>95</sup>** Reg. 49.95



Turns on lights, appliances, video and audio equipment while you're away. 15 amp rating. #63-887

**Novelty Radios for The Kids**  
**HALF PRICE**

Burger King™ Radio  
**647** Reg. 12.95  
Smurf™ Radio  
**494** Reg. 9.88



Hurry in for these great AM radios! #12-950/954 Batteries extra. TM Burger King Corp. and Nasta Ind. Inc.

**Wireless Security Alarm 25% Off**  
By SAFE HOUSE®

**Save \$40**  
**119<sup>95</sup>** Reg. 159.95  
Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine\*



Uses transmitters to monitor doors and windows. Sounds loud, built-in alarm. With one transmitter. #49-401 Batteries extra

**HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES**  
17th & Duncan Next Door To Harvy Mart  
Thurs. Through Sun. April 7, 1985

**Chicken Special**  
All Chicken Buckets ..... \$1<sup>00</sup> Off

10 P.C. Chicken Buckets & 15 P.C. Chicken Buckets  
All served with cole slaw, potato salad, pinto beans and dinner rolls

Phone Orders Welcome 645-2507  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**HARVY MART**  
NO. 1 304 E. 17th  
WEEKEND SPECIALS Prices Good While Supply Last  
NO. 2 1001 E. FREDERIC (Formerly Jims Gro.)

Plains Protein Plus Milk Gallon **\$2<sup>08</sup>**

Michelob Beer  
Michelob Light Michelob Dark  
6 pk. **\$2<sup>75</sup>**  
Cs. **\$10<sup>95</sup>**

6-12 Oz. Bottles Miller Beer 6 pk. **\$2<sup>75</sup>**  
Cs. **\$10<sup>95</sup>**

12 PK. BOTTLES ONLY COORS & COORS LIGHT BEER 12 PK. **\$4<sup>95</sup>**

6-12 Oz. Cans Coke - Diet Coke **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

\*CitiLine revolving credit from Citibank. Payment may vary depending upon balance. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

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