

**Accident near Groom kills Minnesota man**

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**RRC sets hearings on state-wide pipeline**

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**Dumas football coach suspended by UIL**

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**The Pampa News**

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**CABLE'S CURTAIN CALL** — City crews work to replace the city Christmas tree cable after it came loose and created a mini traffic jam at Foster and Russell on Monday afternoon. Police and Assistant Fire Chief Ray Fisher direct

traffic. Fisher said the cable, which apparently came down when a cable clamp broke in high winds, was not hot and did not present an electrical danger when it fell. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

**U.S. red-faced over defector's about-face**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. intelligence community turned its resources today to trying to penetrate the riddle of Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB official who turned the CIA's biggest coup into its biggest embarrassment and stirred a diplomatic hornet's nest just before the Geneva summit.

Yurchenko stunned Washington by telling reporters Monday at a news conference without precedent in the Soviet Embassy residence that he is a victim of "state-sponsored terrorism." He claimed he was grabbed off the streets of Rome three months ago, drugged and brought unconscious to the United States, where CIA officials offered to make him a millionaire.



Yurchenko gestures during news conference

Those U.S. officials who would speak called that story "baloney." The State Department said Yurchenko is a spy who voluntarily came in from the cold, defecting at the U.S. Embassy in Rome in late August.

Some speculated he simply changed his mind or got homesick; others wondered if he had been sent all along as a double agent to embarrass the United States.

There the matter will not rest. Yurchenko is ensconced in the Soviet compound. "At the moment, my only wish is to return as soon as possible to my country, my family, my kin and my friends," he said.

But the State Department, unwilling to accept that he voluntarily went back, said it "will insist on a meeting with him in an environment free of Soviet coercion to satisfy ourselves about his real intentions."

That raised the specter of a U.S.-Soviet tug-of-war over Yurchenko in Washington as President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev prepare to meet at a Geneva summit conference two weeks hence.

But Yurchenko in his bravura one-hour news conference seemed to go out of his way to separate the political leadership of the United States from his allegations of "torture" and "barbarism" at U.S. hands.

"I'm not sure whether your president knew about my situation," he said at one point. He also said the group that guarded and allegedly threatened him seemed separate from CIA Director William Casey and a top Casey assistant.

Former CIA Director William Colby said those comments might have signaled a Soviet decision not to use the Yurchenko affair to sabotage the summit, as Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev used the U-2 spyplane incident to derail a 1959 summit with President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

For its part, the CIA had nothing to say. Spokeswoman Kathy Pherson would not confirm the names of CIA officials Yurchenko identified.

Theories on why Yurchenko did it

Some defectors have returned to Russia

Complete details, Page 1

**Amendments, local issues on ballots in election today**

DALLAS (AP) — Texas voters will decide today who will be mayor of Houston, whether San Antonio's drinking water should have more fluoride, and if the state should adopt a \$1.4 billion water plan.

In Beaumont, the fates of the mayor and a councilman are at stake in a recall election that stems from the city's loss of about \$20 million in the collapse of an investment company.

The water package is split between Propositions 1 and 2, which are among 14 proposed changes to the Texas Constitution.

The first amendment would authorize \$980 million in state bonds to raise money for reservoirs, pipelines, treatment plants and flood control projects. It also would set up a \$250 million insurance fund to back local water bonds.

Proposition 2 would authorize \$200 million in bonds for low-interest loans to farmers who buy water-saving irrigation equipment.

Lawmakers approved the water plan this year. Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis have been campaigning in support of the package.

The scattered opposition includes groups who fear the plan could lead to a program in which water collected in East Texas reservoirs would be sent to West Texas.

Among other amendments is a proposal to allow the Texas Department of Corrections to trade troublesome inmates with other states.

Voters in Houston must decide whether to keep Kathy Whitmire as mayor for a third two-year term or return Louie Welch to a job he held for 10 years.

The campaign, in which both candidates spent more than \$1 million, was sparked by Welch's inadvertent comment, broadcast live on television two weeks ago, that way to combat the disease AIDS in Houston would be to "shoot the queers."

The candidate later apologized for his

self-described "bloop," adding that he didn't believe he had the support of Houston's gay community anyway.

Welch, whose candidacy was spurred by a gay rights referendum he helped defeat in January, made the battle against AIDS the foundation of his campaign.

Mrs. Whitmire, a former city controller, said that her administration is educating people to the dangers of AIDS, has passed laws to oust porn peddlers, widened and repaired streets, improved the mass transit system and hired additional police officers, resulting in a lower crime rate.

Also in Houston, eight political newcomers known as the "Straight Slate" are running for City Council seats, saying they want to protect the populace from what they consider the rampant spread of AIDS.

"Our main issue is health cards and AIDS," says council candidate O.J. Striegler, a spokesman for Straight Slate.

He said the slate supports the reinstatement of the health cards used to combat tuberculosis in Houston from 1941 to 1978, but with two changes — checking for AIDS and re-testing every six months.

In San Antonio, after months of heated debate, voters will decide whether the nation's 10th largest city should boost the natural .3 parts per million of fluoride in the water supply to .8 ppm.

Mayor Henry Cisneros calls fluoridation long overdue, but the Homeowner-Taxpayer Association contends it's too expensive. The City Water Board has predicted it would take \$703,000 for the startup, with recurring costs of about \$20,000 annually.

In Beaumont, voters will go to the polls for the city's first recall election in 16 years.

The recall vote was added to the ballot after a citizens group launched a petition drive calling for the removal of Mayor Bill Neild and Councilman Wayne Turner.

**Fiscal-year building totals increase sharply**

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Construction valuation in Pampa is still running less than half of the previous calendar year, but figures for the beginning of a new fiscal year show a doubling of values.

Based on monthly figures released Monday by the city's Building Inspection Department, valuation of building projects issued permits by the city in October reached \$5,288,539.66 for the calendar year to date.

That's only approximately 47 percent of the \$11,278,521.18 recorded through October, 1984.

However, the latest totals are approximately \$1.4 million higher than September's calendar year totals of \$3,883,198.66, when the comparable figures were running at 36.5 percent in the department's report.

For the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, the city listed a valuation of \$1,405,341 for buildings issued permits, indicating a jump of 101 percent over the \$699,104 registered in the first month of the 1984-1985 fiscal year, when 52 building permits were issued.

The valuation for the 1984-1985

fiscal year ending Sept. 30 stood at only 45.7 percent of the previous 1983-1984 fiscal year, according to an earlier report.

The October valuation was nearly triple the valuation recorded in September, when 16 permits were issued for building projects with a total value of \$488,034.

Last month the city issued 29 building permits, collecting \$2,608 in fees.

The department issued permits for six single family dwellings with a valuation of \$458,400; one commercial building, \$809,000; one relocation or demolishing, \$3,000; three mobile homes, \$21,000; seven alterations or additions to dwellings, \$83,400; two alterations or additions to commercial buildings, \$13,041; seven garages, \$17,500; and two miscellaneous, no value listed.

For the calendar year to date, 216 building permits have been issued with fees of \$12,875.25 collected.

The city issued 27 electrical permits last month, collecting fees of \$653.32 for the beginning of the fiscal year period. In October, 1984,

See BUILDING, Page two

**New auditorium fees recommended**

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Members of the M. K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board approved recommending new rental contracts and agreements and revised fees at their regular meeting Monday evening.

The new contracts and agreements will provide more specific details regarding the rental of the auditorium facilities, including the Heritage Room, the foyer, the Green Room and the auditorium proper, noted Danny Parkerson, auditorium manager.

They also will allow the renters to specify in more detail what equipment and materials will be needed for various functions, activities and events in the auditorium.

In conjunction with the new contracts, the board also recommended a revised fee schedule for submission to the

Pampa City Commission for its approval.

Base fees for the facilities will be \$35 for the Heritage Room, \$25 for the foyer, \$15 for the Green Room and \$200 for a day or night session, or \$350 for all-day use of the auditorium.

Other fees will be set for use of auditorium personnel, security officers, sound and lighting crews, backstage crews, ushers, dishwashers, and ticket sellers and takers. Other charges will be specified for tableware and linens.

Such items as piano, a portable stage, public address system, tables, chairs, risers and ice machine will be available at no charge.

Parkerson noted these charges are flat rate fees. Special rates will be available for non-commercial, fund raising and non-profit organizations and activities. Rehearsal rates for use of the Heritage Room and auditorium

also will be set.

The Green Room, which can be used for small receptions and similar activities, will be available at no charge if any of the other facilities are rented.

The auditorium also will be reaching a contract for use of the concession area in the foyer. The city commission is expected to approve a bid on the concession operation soon, Parkerson said.

The concession vendor will be available for use at any event at no charge to the renters, he noted. The concession will provide soft drinks, candy and other light snack items, with part of the proceeds going to the auditorium.

The board also discussed rules and regulations for use of the auditorium facilities which will be distributed to individuals and groups renting facilities.

In other matters, the recently reorganized board selected Dudley Steele as chairman, Homer

Johnson as vice chairman and Suz Anne Langley as secretary.

Parkerson reported on recent maintenance items, repairs and improvements being undertaken at the auditorium.

Bells will be installed to notify people in the foyer that an intermission is ending and the show is resuming in the auditorium.

Maintenance and repair items being completed include stripping of the parking lot, new display ropes, light and sound work for the stage, updating of fire extinguishers, an office hours sign, and replacement and storage of outdoor Christmas lights.

An electrical dividing wall is being planned for the Heritage Room, allowing it to be separated into two meeting areas, Parkerson said. Renovation of the kitchen

See AUDITORIUM, Page two

**Royalty, mineral owners meeting slated for tonight**

Royalty and mineral owners, elected officials and other interested parties have been invited to a Panhandle-wide public meeting and forum tonight to discuss the issues in the on-going oil and gas controversies.

To be held at 7 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Auditorium, the meeting has been called by Ron Slover, who has served as a spokesman for royalty owners and independents in the state and federal issues involving the Panhandle Field.

Slover said he had invited a number of state and district elected officials to attend the meeting and speak on the issues. Slover has been critical of federal involvement in the so-called "white oil" controversy and has attacked the Texas Railroad Commission for its actions and inactions in keeping the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission out of the matter.

He also has criticized the policies actions of the major oil and gas companies that he claims have kept royalty and mineral owners from receiving proper compensation and have deprived taxing entities of millions of dollars in revenue.

The forum will allow discussion of the issues and of alternatives for citizen involvement in the matters, Slover said.

The meeting will last "until everyone has his say," he added.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Study criticizes entertainment industry

DALLAS (AP) — A study by the National Council of Churches shows that the entertainment industry is hiding behind the First Amendment while invading the living rooms of Americans with sex and violence that leads to aggressive behavior.

The ecumenical organization's governing board will examine and debate the study when it meets Wednesday through Friday at the Hyatt Regency in Fort Worth.

But the committee did not intend to silence free expression, said James M. Wall, editor of the news magazine Christian Century and the study committee's chairman.

"The NCC has long defended garbage in entertainment in order to avoid curbing artistically valuable presentations," Wall told the Dallas Morning News. "Better to permit the bad than to curb the good."

The council's communications commission in 1983 began to examine the use of sex and violence in movies, in cable and network television and in home video.

Committee members said they decided to concentrate on the terms "exploitative sex" and "gratuitous violence" to avoid any attempts to "sanitize" the dimension of sexuality and violent action found in everyday life.

In the two-year study, the committee conducted hearings in New York, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., with authorities in the fields of psychology, research, behavioral science, government, public education and entertainment.

Panel members said in a 48-page report to the church council that "laboratory studies have shown conclusively that there is a causal

relationship between viewing violence on television and subsequent aggressive behavior.

"For the media industry to demand absolute proof of such a relationship before action is taken is self-serving and unprincipled," the committee said.

The committee said, in a hearing in Los Angeles, individuals who were asked who could do something about the problem of exploitative sex and gratuitous violence placed the responsibility on someone else.

"The committee discovered that people working in the media industries are part of a vast and complex system which parcels out responsibility ... so that in the end, no one is ultimately responsible," the study said.

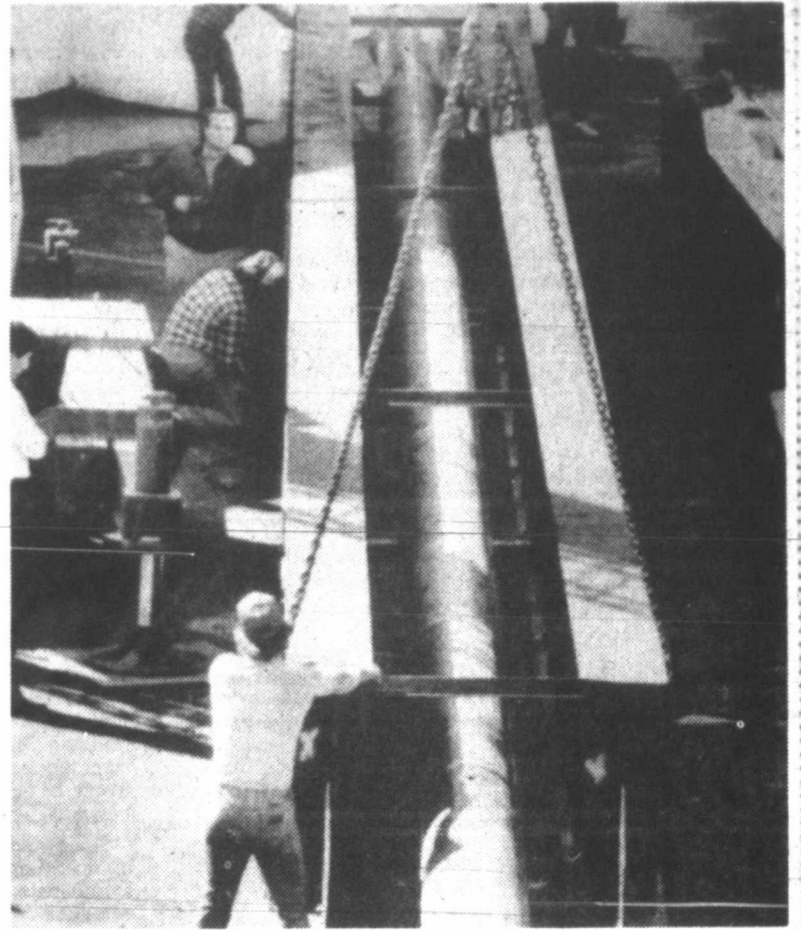
The committee cited three principal reasons for what it said

was the prevalence of sexual violence in the entertainment industry.

"They were monopolistic control of program production and distribution by a handful of powerful companies, an excessive drive for profits and failure of the Federal Communications Commission to adequately oversee broadcasting.

Committee members said witnesses were unusually bitter about the current FCC commissioners and their "refusal to enforce the provisions of the Communications Act."

Sally Lawrence, speaking on behalf of FCC Chairman Mark Fowler, responded, "We are not in a position to comment on subjective reports or inflammatory remarks. Our response is, 'No comment.'"



**WORLD'S LONGEST MAGNET** — Workmen prepare to install "Supertex," billed as the world's longest magnet, in the Texas Accelerator Research Center in The Woodlands. "Supertex" is 30 yards long, weighs 10 tons, operates at 450 degrees below zero and is used to hurl beams of subatomic particles at near-light speeds to learn more about the nature of matter and the origins of the universe. (AP Laserphoto)

## Commission to hear pipeline request

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has decided to hold a public hearing to determine if construction of an oil pipeline across the state would harm underground water sources.

The date of the unprecedented hearing is expected to be announced this week.

At the hearing, the All American Pipeline Co. will present its proposal to build a 30-inch heated pipeline from California to Freeport on the Texas coast. The company says the construction will create new jobs and boost the state economy.

Opponents, including U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin, are concerned because the pipeline will cross the environmentally sensitive Edwards Aquifer recharge zone.

San Antonio, San Marcos, Buda, Kyle and Georgetown get their drinking water from the aquifer, which also provides a small portion of Austin's drinking water through Barton Springs.

The purpose of the hearing "is to determine whether the ground water will be protected from pollution," said Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple.

"The burden is on them (All American) to make that showing."

"The Railroad Commission, to anybody's knowledge, has never had a hearing on one of these things. This is the first one," Temple said.

Patrick Thompson, an attorney for the commission, said the company has offered to use several measures to guard against a leak or a break that would allow oil to go into the underground water, including double-thickness pipe across the aquifer and automatic shutoff valves.

Thompson says there are 66 miles of pipelines already crossing the aquifer, including 32 miles of crude oil pipelines. None of them are heated.

However, some landowners and environmentalists along the route from McCombs in West Texas to Freeport on the Gulf of Mexico are not convinced.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, and a gubernatorial candidate, already has persuaded the company to shift the pipeline route north of an earlier path through Comal County.

Pickle said he does not think the pipeline should go through Hays County, south of Austin, either. He said the company assured him March 21 the pipeline would not cross the recharge zone.

Later the company said it was wrong and the pipeline would run through Pickle's district in Hays County.

"You can imagine there are all kinds of mad people in Hays County," said Mike Chapman, an aide to Pickle. "They kind of feel this thing has been shoved down

their throats."

Temple said the pipeline may be constructed no matter what the Railroad Commission says.

For decades, Texas law has granted the right of eminent domain to common carriers, which includes crude oil interstate pipelines, and a landowner could be forced by a court to sell the easement.

"If they declare they are a crude oil pipeline, under law they have

eminent domain," said Temple.

However, the commission does have the power to issue operating permits for pipelines. The 1985 Legislature strengthened this power when it is used to prevent pollution of underground water by a pipeline.

Commission officials say the big question of the hearing will be whether All American can build the pipeline before getting an operating permit.

## Judge quits

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) — Officials say Titus County Judge Bill R. Harper has announced his resignation with nearly 14 months left in his term.

County commissioners have called a special meeting for 9 a.m. Thursday to consider the resignation and a possible replacement.

Harper's resignation was effective Friday, officials said.

Harper cited no reason for leaving, officials said. He could not be reached by telephone by The Associated Press.

He presided over Commissioners Court as it considered a number of controversial issues, including banning television cameras from commissioners' meetings and reducing the number of justices of the peace.

Harper disagreed with commissioners on banning cameras and on other matters.

## 10-ton magnet used to study matter, origin of universe

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Scientists at a research center here say tests will be run on a 10-ton, 92-foot superconducting magnet to determine whether it can be used to control beams of subatomic particles in a study of matter and the origin of the universe.

The magnet, nicknamed "SuperTex," was trucked from a General Dynamics Corp. plant in San Diego and arrived at the Texas Accelerator Center on Monday.

Scientists from Rice University, Texas A&M University, the University of Texas and University of Houston are scheduled to run several months of tests on the

magnet billed as the world's largest.

In a supercollider, or SSC, would be a ring of cylindrical magnets that would guide beams of protons into head-on crashes as they approach the speed of light, destroying each other and releasing smaller subatomic particles.

In the supercollider each proton will move at an energy level of 20 trillion electron volts. By comparison, the most powerful machine now producing proton collisions is the Tevatron at Fermilab near Chicago, which produces beams with an energy of 1 trillion electron volts.

The Houston Area Research Center, based at The Woodlands north of Houston, is competing with several other national laboratories for the federal project, which could be worth up to \$5 billion.

Russ Huson, manager of the project, said a ring of 4,000 SuperTex magnets 100 miles in circumference would meet the requirements of the supercollider. The magnets would be cooled to 450 degrees below zero to make them superconducting, allowing them to pass electricity with virtually no resistance and thus produce very strong magnetic fields.

The SuperTex magnet is the first of three to be delivered to the Houston Area Research Center and cost about \$500 per foot, said Peter

McIntyre, an associate professor of physics at Texas A&M.

"By a factor of 10, it's the least expensive superconducting magnet that has ever been made for the purpose of these new accelerators," he said. "We believe that marks a major breakthrough that comes just in time for this new supercollider. Since we need 100 miles circumference, we better pay attention to the costs."

The SSC Central Design Group, based at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif., working under a Department of Energy contract, settled in September on what is called a conductor-dominated magnet. That type of magnet has a very high field so the accelerator would require a ring only 60 miles in circumference, rather than the 100-mile ring required by the Texas design.

But McIntyre said the Texas group is going ahead with its plans primarily because its version of the supercollider costs half as much for the magnets alone — \$420 million.

"The idea of this is to keep the United States at the forefront of high-energy physics," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, who poured champagne over the magnet as part of ceremonies marking its installation.



**Off beat**  
By  
*Cathy Spaulding*

### How to spend a day off

I may be the only person in the universe to feel this way, but I think having a "day off" is more trouble than it's worth.

Under the paper's day off system, our three staff writers — Larry, Paul and I — have a rotating schedule in which the writer who works Saturday gets the following Monday off. The other two writers, who are not scheduled for Saturday, work on Monday.

But more often than not, the two Saturday off reporters show up at work on Saturday because there's usually something that didn't quite get done on Friday.

As for the Monday day off, don't count on it. There's always something that needs to be done. Last week, Paul spent his Monday off covering a murder, sitting in on a trial and driving to Canadian to cover a politician's visit. Next week, Larry will spend his Monday off at the Lefors city council meeting (My, our area towns are busy, aren't they). My Monday afternoon was spent wondering what to say in this column.

And there's something else about the rotating schedule that doesn't work. Most of my "Mondays off" fall on the second Monday of each month. This allows me to spend my "valuable vacation time" at the Roberts County Commission meeting in the morning, the McLean school board meeting in the afternoon and the White Deer, Miami, or, Groom school board meeting (and sometimes city of White Deer) at night. As a result, I spend all night on my Monday off at the office getting those meetings covered for the Tuesday paper. If this is supposed to be The Pampa News, why do I end up spending my days off in these towns?

Experience at other newspapers has taught me not to even dare skipping town on my day off. That's when The Story of The Year occurs. One year when I worked in Woodward, I spent a day off in Oklahoma City for my mother's birthday. As I was baking Mom's birthday cake, unknown to me at the time, the grain elevator at a nearby town (Fargo) collapsed, killing a visiting farmer.

When I worked at the Sapulpa (Okla.) paper, I decided to spend a "needed" day off with my mother. On my return trip from Oklahoma City, I heard a radio report that Frankoma Pottery — Sapulpa's sole reason to exist — had burned to the ground only months after its 50th Anniversary.

It was also my day off when there was a jailbreak in Guthrie, Okla., and a major downtown fire in Okmulgee, Okla. I was out Christmas shopping when a Pampa woman was killed in an auto accident last December.

As a result, even on my days off, I make it a point to show up for work to make sure there's no "important" story.

Another argument against periods of rest and relaxation is that they remind me of all the housework that needs doing. Every month, I let the dishes pile up in the sink, my clothes scatter all over the floor and the cat get hair all over the carpet because I could always find something at the office that needs tending to. Having to go to work is the best justification in the world to ignore housework; it's even better than having to go to church or to class.

When I have a day-off and I'm alone in the boring stillness of my apartment, I have no choice but to tend to my dishwashing duties, if only to find out what that fuzzy object humming in my water drain is supposed to be. I'd rather spend my day off at the office than at the kitchen sink with The 700 Club or The Price is Right as my only diversion.

I could go on. But, hey, this is my day off.

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

## Church forms guard force after rape

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Male parishioners will stand guard during prayer hours at a Catholic church after a parishioner was attacked and raped as she knelt at the altar.

The pastor of the Holy Family of Nazareth Catholic Church told the congregation during Sunday services that their church would fight back against the violence.

"Not like Rambo or Dirty Harry," said the Rev. Thomas R. O'Connor, "but through prayer."

The church will use at least two parishioners to stand guard during open hours.

"All we're asking is four hours per month, one hour a week of your time," O'Connor said.

After Mass, volunteers crowded around a table outside the church to sign up, filling nearly all the available time slots.

A 32-year-old woman was attacked by two men in the church as she knelt at the altar about 10 p.m. Oct. 18. She was robbed and raped at gunpoint, police said.

Two Dallas men, Randall Leon Richardson, 29, and Jackie Lee Schwartz, 21, were later arrested and charged with aggravated sexual assault and aggravated robbery. Both remained in jail Monday.

Some members of the parish said they had mixed feelings about the success of a security group.

Bill Sullivan, a member of the Irving reserve police force and a parishioner, volunteered for guard duty but said he had some doubts.

"It's one of those things you have to watch closely," he said. "If managed correctly, it can do its

job. But if left unmanaged, it can become excessive one way or another."

Joe Augustine, an usher at the church, suggested that the building close early instead of allowing late prayer hours.

"In my opinion, they should close the churches after six like in New York," he said. "You can't be loose as a goose all the time."

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**CHANGING TIMES** — Jo Montague, the first female mayor of Ponder, is paving the way for the city's expected fast growth. Her efforts include establishing new laws and enforcing the old ones. (AP Laserphoto)

## Small-town mayor leading community through changes

By SARALYN FENNELLS  
Denton Record-Chronicle

PONDER, Texas (AP) — She's made bookcases, helped to build a patio, painted umbrellas and sun visors at craft shows and written children's books when time allowed. One of her goals now is to learn how to bake bread. Her other goal is help the city of Ponder get through a transitional period.

"Ponder is growing fast, and we're having to make a lot of changes because of that growth," Jo Montague, the mayor of Ponder, said. "I just want to make this a better community for everyone. We have to support the laws we already have. Some of them (the laws) are just not being used. It's hurtful in a lot of ways because some people can't do what they used to."

"And it is what she used to do that helps her to do what she does now."

"I became interested in politics in '77 when I lived in Denton. I was a member of the League of Women Voters and was selected 'Outstanding Woman of America' for two consecutive years. The league taught me a lot. I learned to really study the issues and to be precise," Mrs. Montague said.

"When I moved to Ponder, I started attending the council meetings and became involved. The last council voted in a planning and zoning committee and I was a member of that, but I think the league helped me more than anything," she said.

"Mrs. Montague says she had not considered running for mayor until several people encouraged her to 'go for it.'"

"I thought I would take the plunge. It seemed like a good idea for a person not working full time to take care of the city," the mayor said.

Fifty-nine votes and six months later, she hasn't regretted that encouragement.

"I'm enjoying it. I have a good council. They're knowledgeable, able to discern fairly. They're not prejudiced. They want the same for everybody. They're able to take concepts," she said.

The all-male council also is able to take the fact that their mayor is a woman.

"Being a woman mayor is a new thing to men and women. I don't believe that there is any resentment toward me for that, but I do think sometimes that I am being tested where fellows are not," Mrs. Montague said. "It's just another transition."

"I believe not living here long or not being from here is more of a resentment than my being a woman," she added. "I was raised in Cheney, Kansas, a small farm town outside of Wichita. I went to three different colleges and studied journalism, English and literature. I guess I never finished because it was more work than I wanted to do all the time."

Mrs. Montague decided volunteer work was more satisfying for her than writing courses. "If there had been college courses in volunteering, I guess I would have graduated, but I like that type of work. I've done a lot of community service work," she said.

The biggest problem facing the city, she said, is water storage.

"Water is our biggest issue right now. We have people wanting to come in and develop subdivisions, but we don't have the water storage system to take care of all of these people," she said.

"By the time my term is up, I hope I can establish fair subdivisions and zoning laws, get equipment for the city so we can be independent of outside contracting, establish a stable tax system that would support the city for police protection and maintain the streets," the mayor said.

To accomplish this by 1987, Mrs. Montague said she needs the support of the community. "Some people did not know me before I was mayor, and I wish people who don't know me would come out and get to know me. They would see that I am sincere, and I want to do a good job, but I realize that everyone will not perceive me trying as hard as I think I am."

Mrs. Montague doesn't know if she'll run again for another term as Ponder's mayor. "I'll see how this

term goes first. I don't want to neglect my family too much. They still come first," she said.

Her husband Dan, a psychologist, is supportive of what she is trying to do.

"I don't think he feels slighted because his wife is the mayor. We talked about how it would affect him before I decided to run. He's happy for me, and Seth (her 11-year-old son) doesn't seem to mind either, but he has decided that he doesn't want to go into politics," Mrs. Montague said.

With set goals in mind for a city in transition, the mayor of Ponder doesn't fear the outcome of the future. "I never thought I would be a failure at this," she said.

Failing wasn't one of her thoughts on election day either. While the voters were marking their ballots, Mrs. Montague was building a bookcase and rearranging her kitchen.

"I was too busy trying to decide if my bookcases were square," she said. "When I found out that I had won, I was a bit surprised. It was kind of a nice feeling."

### NRC committee to discuss Unit 1

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission committee has scheduled a meeting Thursday in Washington, D.C., to discuss the startup of the primary reactor at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, officials said.

The panel will disclose its "overall impression" of the startup program and possible effects on plans to start Unit 2, said Greg Cook, a spokesman with the NRC. The 14-member advisory committee on reactor safeguards provides technical experts outside the NRC to evaluate commercial nuclear reactors, Cook said.

The nuclear plant, 50 miles west of Phoenix, is owned and operated by the Arizona Nuclear Power Project, a consortium of utilities.

## Interpol chief says three suspects may have directed victims to site of ambush

MINATITLAN, Mexico (AP) — Officials said they arrested three men in connection with the slayings of 22 members of an anti-drug team, and vowed that police would conduct drug raids more carefully in the future.

The chief of Interpol in Mexico, Cmdr. Florentino Ventura, said Monday that the three men were arrested on suspicion of telling agents they would find a large marijuana cache at the site in southern Mexico where they allegedly were ambushed and killed by drug traffickers last Friday.

The three suspects, whom police would not identify, and some of the victims' bodies were taken Monday to Mexico City, authorities said. At least 60 other people have been questioned so far, Ventura said.

Ventura said at least 80 drug traffickers armed with high-powered rifles were awaiting the agents when they arrived before dawn Friday at a marijuana plantation in the mountainous jungle of Veracruz state.

Veracruz and adjacent Oaxaca state contain some of Mexico's most fertile marijuana and poppy territory. The agents had been in the rugged area for about three weeks as part of the government's Operation Pacific '85 anti-narcotics campaign.

Mexican Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez vowed the worst police killing in Mexico's history would not slow the campaign, which President Miguel de la Madrid has made a top priority.

However, more caution will be used in future expeditions, said Enrique Arenal, chief of the anti-drug program. The army's help will be sought when investigators are ready to close in on the killers, he said.

"We don't want to run any

risks," Arenal said. "We know by the impact (of the shots) sustained by our fallen colleagues that the drug traffickers are well armed."

Ventura said those involved in the campaign "are all afraid. If we weren't afraid, we'd be crazy. But we have no respect for these people."

Initial reports from Veracruz state officials said 22 drug agents had been slain. But after autopsies were performed on the bullet-riddled bodies, officials identified them as five agents of the Federal Judicial Police, which leads the government's anti-narcotics campaign, 12 local or state police officers and five local men who worked with the narcotics team.

Ventura said information about the massacre came from Jose Isidoro Chantal, one of two local men who were working with the agents and "took advantage of the confusion to escape."

The two were familiar with the region, about 90 minutes by river launch from the Gulf Coast city of

Minatitlan.

According to Ventura, Chantal told police the drug team had its first bloody encounter with marijuana traffickers about 3 p.m. Thursday in a settlement called La Oaxaquena. Three officers were wounded there.

Pushing further into the mountainous interior, the agents had a second shootout at about 9 p.m. in a village called El Robalito, according to Chantal's account. Ventura did not say if any officers were injured there.

A few hours later the group encountered the three men later arrested, who directed them to where they would find several tons of marijuana in a settlement called Ignacio Aldama, Chantal said.

When the agents arrived at the site and discovered the ambush, they were low on ammunition, Chantal told police. The agents exchanged gunfire for three hours with the drug traffickers, but were captured when they ran out of ammunition, according to his account.

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# Man fights to save his property from river erosion

By PAUL ROBERTS  
The Brazosport Facts

**BRAZORIA, Texas (AP)** — Eighteen years ago, Leston Childs climbed into the cab of a 20-ton bulldozer, fired up the engine and shoved 125 cars into the Brazos River.

"I lined them up, maybe three or four deep and just pushed them in," the 73-year-old landscaper says.

Refrigerators followed, along with chunks of concrete, stoves and anything else Childs could get in front of his earthmover.

Nobody missed the cars, old junkyard had Childs not found them first. They rest now beneath tons of clay and rock, the foundation of Childs' fight to keep the river from stealing his land.

Childs and his wife, Flora, live two miles east of Brazoria, on a tract of land squeezed between the river and County Road 400. For more than two decades, Childs has been filling in a 350-foot strip on his side of the Brazos, taking back the acres lost through natural erosion.

"I'd say I've probably lost two or three acres to erosion," says Childs, perched in one of two bulldozers he keeps behind his house. "That's why I started doing this."

Childs can't begin to estimate the amount of material he's bulldozed into place. But the trees marking the position of the river bank before he started are now a good 50 feet from the river's edge.

"On average, we get about 10 truck loads of stuff a day," Childs says. "I come down here about once a week and level it all out and put it where I want it."

He doesn't haul in dirt, however, depending instead on the nature of the fill material stumps, logs and branches to trap flowing silt and retard erosion. The 125 cars seemed like a good way to start.

"I got 75 from a man in Clute and 50 from Brazoria," he says. "I only wanted ones with engines, transmissions and rear-ends in them. Needed the weight to hold them down."

Childs is proud of his work, as is Flora, who claims her husband is happier on his "dozer" than anywhere else. Watching the cab of his bulldozer disappear down the bank, she stiffens, waiting nervously until it reappears again.

"It's dangerous, I don't care who's doing it," she says. "When he's pushing material in like that, I don't even watch. But he'd rather be up there than eat and he knows what he's doing. He put those cars in a long time ago. He knew back then what he'd have to do to stop the river from eating his land."

Childs is not the first to battle erosion on the Brazos. In 1959, county engineers had to reroute a segment of County Road 400 that the river threatened to wash away. Aerial photographs show the old route disappearing into the Brazos.

The new stretch curves south, accommodating the roving water.

"The whole river's moving," he says. "It's coming around the bend, washing away dirt on my side and depositing it over on the other."

Childs' problem is particularly severe because of a sharp bend in the Brazos just west of his property. Under such conditions, the strongest current runs next to the bank bordering the curve, pulling away dirt and depositing it in the form of a sandbar on the opposite bank.

One side recedes, the other grows. But just up river, where the bend runs the other way, the situation is reversed. Over time, the process makes the river slither back and forth, like some huge slow-motion snake. The number of oxbow lakes in the area are tribute to the Brazos' wandering nature.

Childs says the river is again

menacing County Road 400 and, indeed, at one point the water runs no more than a stone's throw from the pavement.

"The river isn't going to stop," Childs says. "It's going to wash the road out again if they don't do anything about it."

Precinct 4 County Commissioner John Gayle Jr., though not aware of Childs' efforts, concedes that erosion along the Brazos may necessitate future action but says there are immediate plans.

"There's no question that it's something to be concerned about there if it (the river) is coming in on the (County Road) 400 side," Gayle says. "But I don't think there's any immediate danger. There will be if it continues to erode."

Gayle says erosion of this type is common and that often changes in river currents bring the river back to its original course and shape.

"The nature of the Brazos is that

changes over the years," Gayle says. Childs is not content to wait for nature to take its course and is disappointed that the county does not move in and prevent erosion. Gayle says lack of funding makes such a project unfeasible, leaving Childs to mend the river bank on his own.

"I'll just have to keep doing what I'm doing," he says. "But it sure wouldn't hurt them to start doing some filling on their own."

Childs is used to working alone. Temporarily crippled by rheumatism in his teens, Childs was too lame to sit in a school desk past the seventh grade. Later, his condition made it impossible for him to stay on his feet, so he took a job driving a milk truck from Goliad to Victoria.

After that came dump trucks, and Childs joined the workforce that cleared the tangle of trees and brush during the construction of

Dow Chemical Co.'s Plant B. Gradually, he worked his way up. Today, his landscaping business ranges throughout the county and he estimates his worth on paper to be in the neighborhood of \$1 million.

"I've heard people say he's the best in the business," Flora says. "He can handle a dozer as well as anybody in the county."

Watching the 73-year-old maneuver a 20-ton bulldozer along the river bank, her comment comes off as an understatement. Childs negotiates the muddy terrain effortlessly, giving no sign that he spent most of his teens on crutches and was told by doctors his chances of survival were nonexistent.

His chances of stopping the Brazos, however, are less predictable. The river will continue to move, though no one, from county officials to the Army Corps

of Engineers, can predict where and how far.

"That's practically impossible to say, more than just generalizing," says Paul Wilson, of the Corps of Engineers. "You can get some idea with aerial photographs, but as far as a time-frame, only the good Lord can answer that."

Wilson calls the Brazos a "working" river, one whose banks are always moving. While this explains the water's reddish color, the term is little help to residents battling erosion.

Wilson says federal funds can be released only if erosion threatens a publicly owned facility. Childs' property doesn't qualify.

"We can't really offer any guidance, other than to send him some literature on the subject," Wilson says. "And not only is a project like that pretty expensive but there's usually some government red tape."

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3	21	37	49	71
9	25	38	55	72
14	27	43	60	75

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IDEAS ON CARING FOR YOUR FURNITURE

The proper care of furniture can keep it looking fresh and new, even after years of use. So to help you, we thought it would be a good idea this week to present a few tips to remember in caring for your furniture:

Be sure to pre-test polishes and cleaning materials on an inconspicuous part of the furniture before applying to more exposed surfaces.

If liquid spills on furniture, remove it by blotting—rather than by wiping—action.

When dusting, waxing or making minor repairs, always work with the grain of the wood. Dust with a lint-free absorbent cloth.

Don't use nail polish remover on furniture. It can soften the finish.

Dust leather, don't wax it because waxing can seal the surface and make it hard.

Plastics should not be cleaned with a solvent. Use warm water and mild detergent. Rinse and wipe dry.

In caring for upholstered furniture, brush it weekly, and another good idea is to reverse cushions to equalize wear.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Nov. 5

### ACROSS

- 1 Fragrance
- 5 Unequal things
- 9 Greek letters
- 12 Belonging to us
- 13 Scandinavian god
- 14 Sea bird
- 15 Zola heroine
- 16 The three wise men
- 17 Fruit pastry
- 18 Oklahoma town
- 19 Secret agent
- 20 Picked out
- 22 Insect
- 24 Supplement
- 25 Sift
- 27 Retaliated for
- 31 Sicilian resort
- 32 River in Europe
- 33 1051, Roman
- 34 Abyss
- 35 Eskers
- 36 Mango parts
- 37 More delicious
- 39 Byelorussian town
- 40 Island (Fr.)
- 41 Partner
- 42 Biblical mountain
- 45 Snapshot, for short
- 46 Card spot
- 49 Before (pref.)
- 50 Make money
- 52 Cry of pain
- 53 Flightless bird
- 54 Stationary (comb. form)
- 55 Vegetable spread
- 56 Air Force for women (abbr.)
- 57 Headwear
- 58 Impudent

### DOWN

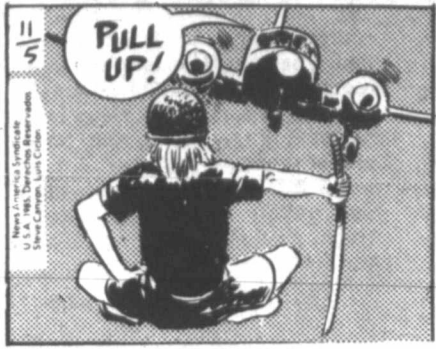
- 1 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 2 Set of two
- 3 Adornments

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	I	C	R	A	R	E	R	S	I	T
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STEVE CANYON



MILTON CANIFF



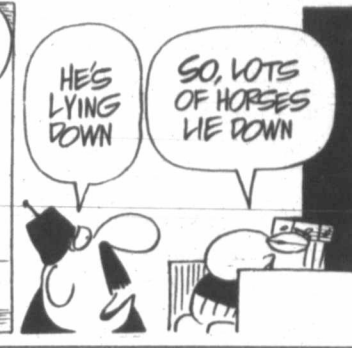
By Milton Caniff



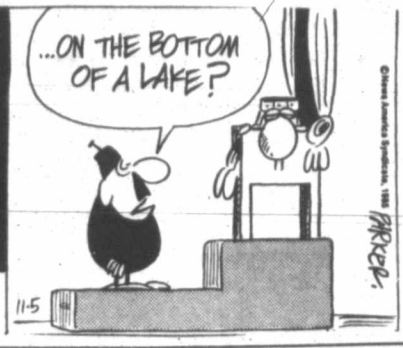
THE WIZARD OF ID



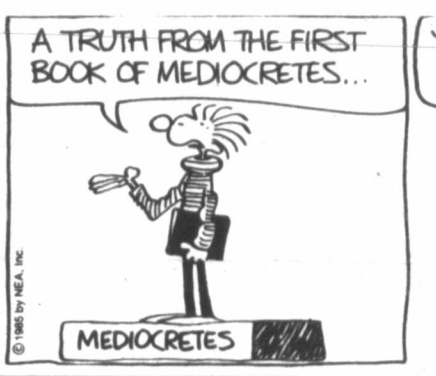
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EK & MEEK



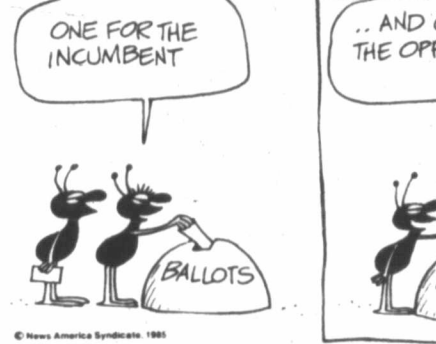
By Howie Schneider



By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Nov. 6, 1985

In the year ahead, new ways will be discovered to cut yourself free from limiting conditions. Once these restrictions are lifted, you will be extremely successful.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It's unwise today to let intermediaries attend to things you should take care of yourself. The results they get won't please you. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Do not be impatient when trying to achieve objectives today. Restlessness could cause you to make bad moves.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's best not to discuss your hopes and aspirations with a negative friend today. His or her comments could lessen your faith in your plans.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A difficult assignment can be successfully accomplished today but not necessarily on the first try. If you want to win, you must keep hammering.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In a joint venture today, you may yield to the influence of an associate even though you'll know your methods are the best.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you have others working for you today, set a proper industrious example. If you're lax, they'll be lax.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may encounter someone socially today who gave you a bit of a cold shoulder in the past. Instead of trying to get even, build a bridge.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you fail to set a sensible schedule today, you are not likely to complete all the things you hope. Strive to be methodical.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your first ideas will be workable and effective today. But rather than implement them intact, you might settle for a watered-down version.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A financial matter in which you're presently involved is not tied down as tightly as you think. You'd be wise to re-check all of the contingencies.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It's not to your advantage to make all of the concessions today in your material dealings. Everyone must bend a bit.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Things will work out better for you today if you make all of your moves in plain view. Coyness maneuvering behind the scenes will backfire.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP



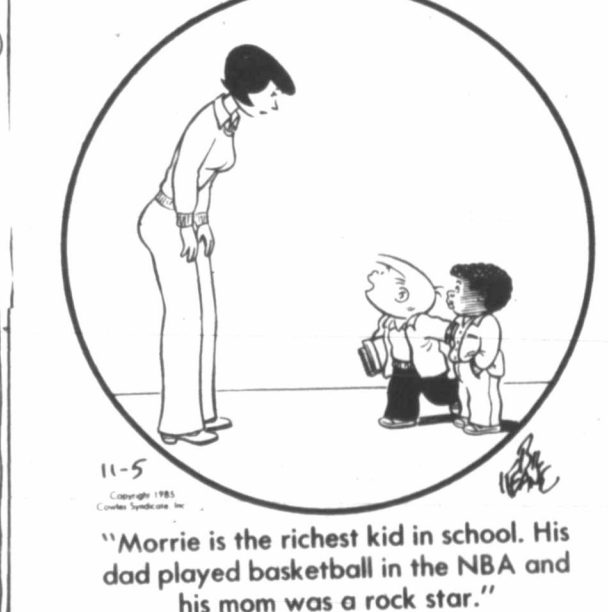
By Dave Graue



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Seliars



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



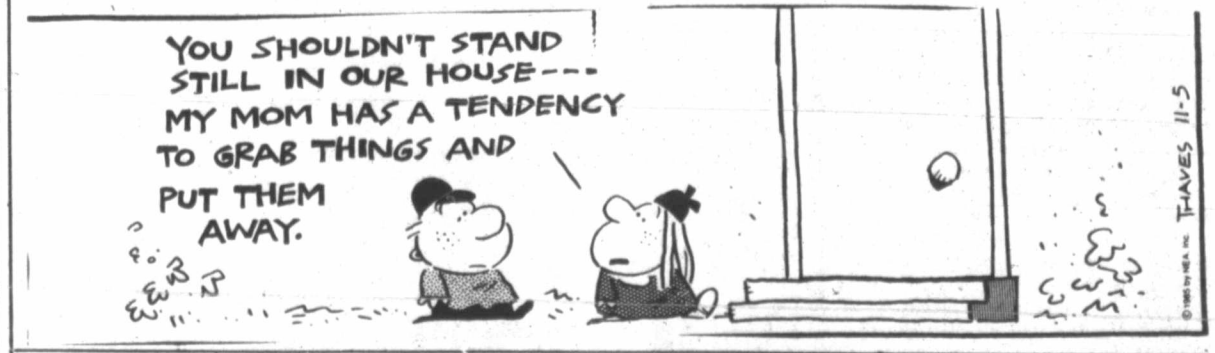
THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



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GARFIELD



By Jim Davis







**UNITED NATIONS GURU** — Twice a week nearly 100 delegates and staff of the United Nations gather during their lunch hour to meditate with Sri Chinmoy, an Indian spiritual master who has been working in a quiet way to bring peace to the sometimes turbulent halls of the U.N. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texas prison reformers move to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pauline Sullivan, a recently arrival in upwardly-mobile Washington, attended a brunch that included several young urban professionals. "A guy said, 'Oh, what do you do?'" she recalled. "I said, 'First, I'll ask you a question. If you've been robbed lately, I won't tell you what I do.'"

Pauline is a former nun. Her husband, Charlie, is an ex-priest. They are prison reform lobbyists. They call their organization CURE, "Citizens United for the Reform of Errants."

They had lobbied the Texas Legislature for 12 years before moving their operation to Washington last summer.

Before they left, a group of Catholic bishops gave them a plaque and a small cash award for their work. A fundraiser by supporters netted about \$10,000, and a woman whose son had died in a Texas prison donated \$1,000.

If the money runs out, they say they will take part-time jobs.

They said they left behind a 3,000-member organization in Texas, but so far in Washington, CURE is just the Sullivans.

They work out of a \$375-a-month

apartment they were delighted to find. The computer is in the living room, the copier in the bedroom.

Derelects sometimes sleep in the hallway. Vagrants on the corner ask for money.

But it is only a 15-block walk to the Capitol, where budget deficits, trade, terrorism and arms talks dominate the news.

"There was a hearing on the death penalty," Pauline said. "I thought a hearing on the death penalty in Washington, D.C. would be standing-room-only. I went a half-hour early to be sure. The room was empty."

"We're losing," Charlie said. "They're incarcerating more, the death penalty's happening across the South, they're about ready to pass it on the federal level. I mean, we're losing. Of all our issues, I don't know of one issue where we're winning."

Their hopes are modest; they are taking their time, learning the ropes, they said.

But Charlie said when he saw no one else stepping in, he submitted testimony to the House Judiciary Committee on the federal death penalty, pointing out that there is no federal death chamber. States would have to execute federal

prisoners. Though he and Pauline oppose the death penalty, Charlie said, they think that if the federal government is going to execute prisoners, the federal government should do it itself.

A tax credit for employers who hire certain groups, including ex-convicts, expires at the end of the year. The Reagan administration opposes it. The Sullivans hope to save it.

They want the federal government to establish nutrition requirements in exchange for subsidizing prison food. They want prisoners who work in prison to get paid, and to be allowed to pay into Social Security.

Eventually they would like to take on federal sentencing reform and the federal prison system, which they say also faces overcrowding.

They met through friends in St. Paul, Minn., in 1970.

"We talked for hours, and it was like the missing piece of the puzzle," Pauline said.

She said she had left the convent because she felt isolated from the rest of society.

Charlie said he left the priesthood in Alabama in 1969, shaken by the death of Martin

Luther King Jr. and wanting to do more for civil rights.

"As I look back on those years, I think everything was kind of in the fast lane," he said. "Everybody was changing."

"We'd left for probably many of the same reasons and wanted to continue in some kind of service but didn't know what," Pauline said.

Publicity about the riots at Attica two years later gave them an answer. They had lived in Texas previously and decided to return and start a bus service for families who wanted to visit relatives in prison.

In San Antonio alone, they filled five buses.

"Some of them hadn't seen their loved ones in 10 or 12 years," Charlie said. "Some of them couldn't speak English. We charged \$3."

"And we provided lunch," Pauline added.

Later, they founded CURE, hoping to organize prisoners, and especially to prisoners' families, into a lobby group.

In Texas, they worked for a statewide adult probation commission and a jail commission.

## Scary tales part of Texas Storytellers Guild's arsenal

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Eyes sparkling in the jack-o'-lantern's glow, his face contorts and his voice trembles with anguish like that the mother must have felt as she knelt over her daughter's corpse.

"Only 16 years old, never married, and she's dead," Finley Stewart wails. "It just isn't fair. She can't be dead!"

He glances at the fellow storytellers gathered around him and notes with satisfaction that their attention is wrapped around every word of "The Calico Coffin."

The story was Stewart's contribution to a night of ghostly tales, and it was all part of a Texas Storytellers Guild attempt to revive the almost-lost art of storytelling in the Southwest.

Tale-telling is already on the rise along the Eastern seaboard and some Southern states, where some storytellers are so particular about their art that they will only record — never write — their tales, says Dr. Ted Colson, a North Texas State University professor who founded TSG last month.

"People here just don't think that much about storytelling in this age of media saturation," Colson said. "But of all places, Texas, with its rich history, should be a place where storytelling thrives."

Nearly 25 people, some of them professional tale weavers, have signed on with the Texas Storytellers Guild, and Colson hopes to garner interest in the art form from residents across the state.

Listening to artfully spun tales is only one of Colson's aims. As member Will Powers says, "If we can teach parents here how to tell good stories, then they can use that skill to help teach their children better."

After all, he adds, "many parents aren't good storytellers, and their kids know that. They'll look up and say, 'Oh God, here comes dad with another story

about how he had to trudge to school through five miles of snow."

Besides, the stories are simply fun.

Members like Stewart — who with James Howard founded his own business, the Krum, Texas-based Story Weavers — take their skills to schools and libraries, where they can keep kids enthralled with stories like "The Calico Coffin."

That tale, which Stewart told at a recent TSG meeting, involves ghostly screams, weeping parents and a burial that turns out to be horribly — and fatally — premature.

Many of the stories have been around for centuries and become mixtures of the artist's imagination as well as his recollections.

Tale-teller Julie Judd told one called "The Wooden Box" that warns of the pitfalls of laziness and greed, and Howard noted his repertoire included the same tale — only his involved a jug instead of a box.

The group's first big outing into the public is scheduled for March, when it and the Story Weavers kicks off a weekend-long festival.

## Barge burns, sinks

CHANNELVIEW, Texas (AP) — A barge caught fire and exploded near the Houston ship channel Monday, killing at least one person, authorities said.

The docked vessel ignited, exploded and sank about 500 feet from the docking site of the Lynchburg Ferry just south of Channelview, investigators said.

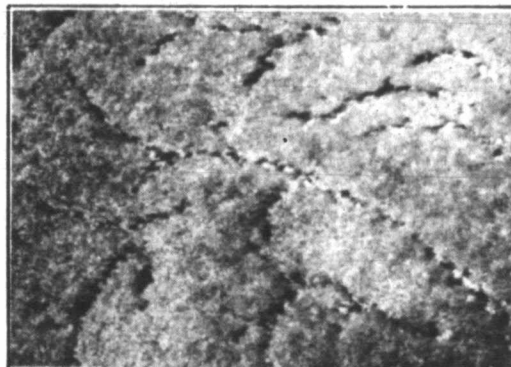
"The barge probably blew up and ruptured the tank and it all went together," said Highlands Fire Chief Richard Bosley.

Harris County sheriff's deputy Joseph McFerrin said one person was killed and another was reported missing.

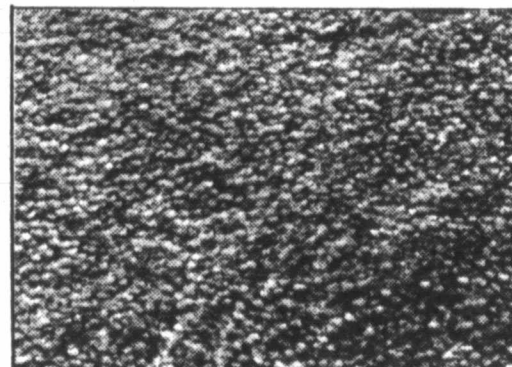


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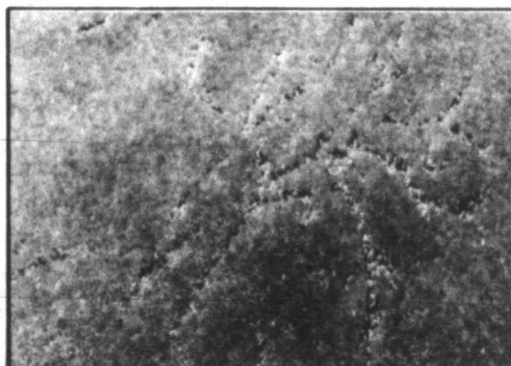
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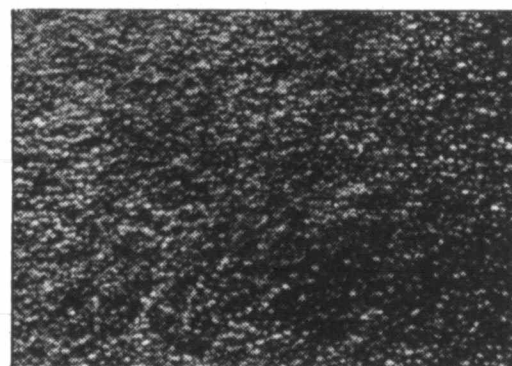
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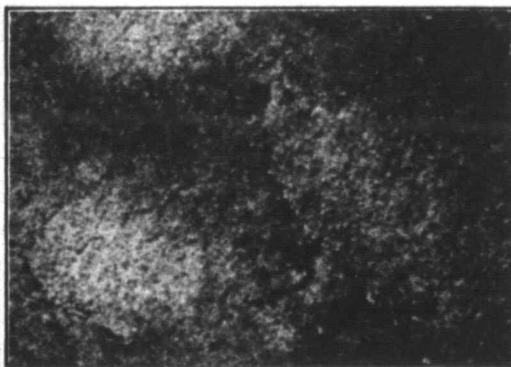
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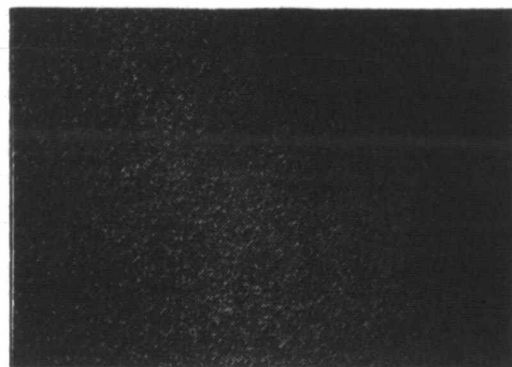
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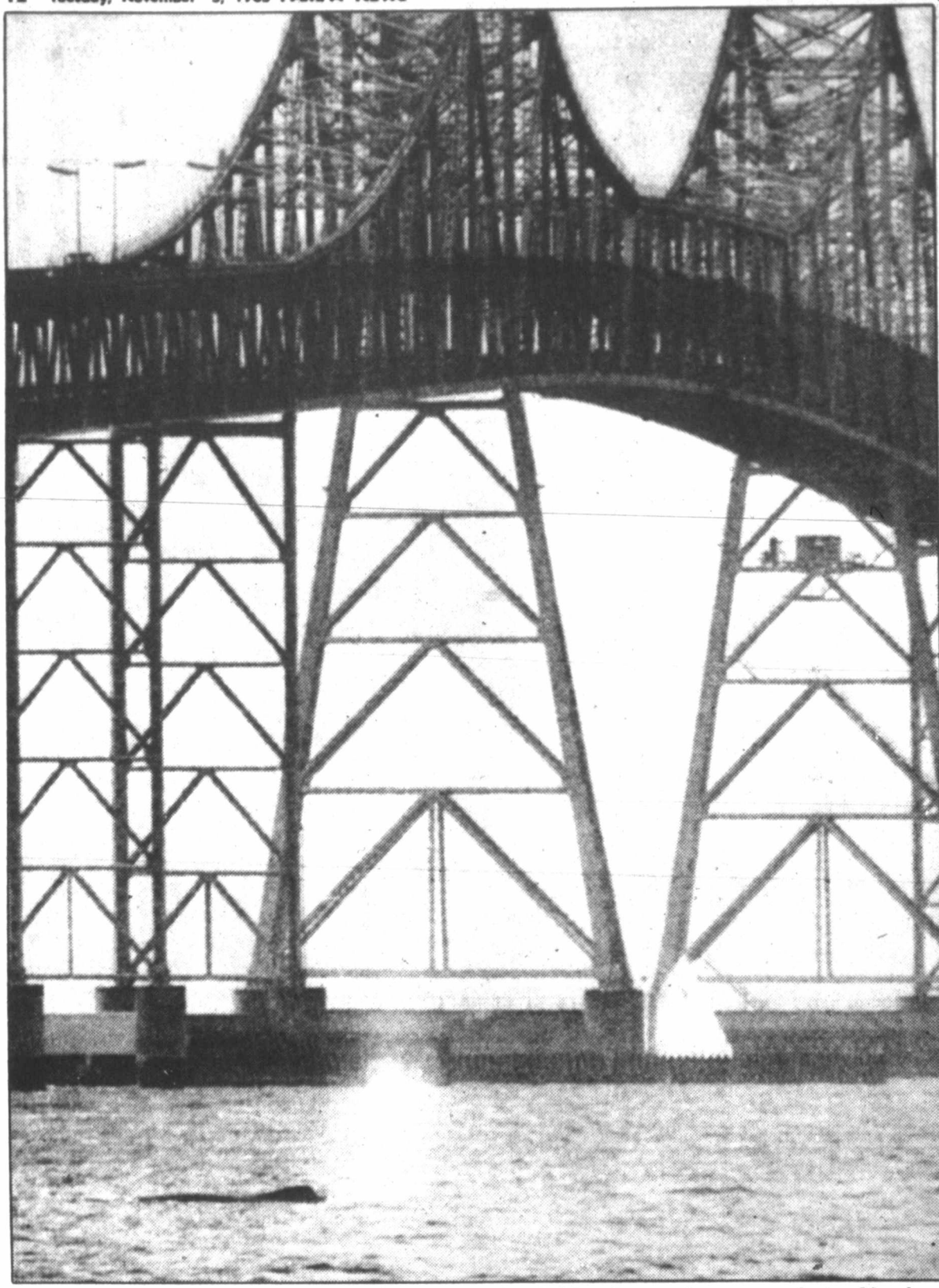
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**HUMPHREY HEADS TOWARD SEA** — Humphrey, the misguided humpback whale, spouts near the Richmond - San Rafael Bridge at San Rafael, Calif., Monday on his way toward the Golden Gate and open sea. Later Monday the whale swam under the Golden Gate and out to sea after a 25-day inland cruise. (AP Laserphoto)

## USDA admits shortcomings in storing genetic material

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is not quarrelling with at least part of a federal lawsuit that charges the department is inadequately caring for its priceless collection of plant genetic material, the world's largest.

But USDA officials contend while there are shortcomings in their stewardship of the collection of nearly 200,000 plant strains, they are doing the best they can with the limited money available.

In the suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court, an international group of genetic and agricultural activists charged the department is keeping plant germplasm — seeds that represent the family heirlooms of agriculture — in poor conditions; that much of its extensive collection is inadequately identified and labeled; and that priceless crop strains are being lost through inattention.

"The raw resource of the new biotechnological age is the rich genetic pool of the planet," said Jeremy Rifkin, who heads the Foundation on Economic Trends and was among those filing the lawsuit.

"Millions of years of information are stored in the world's remaining supply of germplasm," Rifkin said in a statement. "Whoever controls the germplasm reserves of the planet will exercise vast control over the world's economy as we enter the age of genetic engineering."

The department accumulates germplasm, mostly in the form of seeds that carry each strain's genetic code, from around the world and stores it at the National Seed Storage Laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo. Its collection there is the world's largest.

The laboratory acts as a backup to four regional germplasm stations, which conduct research, and to other "special curators" which also act as rare seed repositories.

With an annual budget of about \$14.5 million, administrators of the U.S. germplasm program admit they cannot do everything they want to do. New facilities are needed to house the growing collection, and more personnel are needed to flesh out sketchy descriptions of many items in the collection.

"We are maintaining it under the best conditions available to us," said Lewis Bass, director of the Colorado laboratory. "The job being done is as good as anyone can do with the wherewithal we're given."

Bass and Dr. Charles Murphy, an official of the department's Agricultural Research Service, both conceded that a few strains of some species may have been lost, but they contended such losses

were far more rare than critics suggest.

And they said efforts to improve the collection and preservation methods have improved with the growing emphasis on genetic science and the realization of the importance of maintaining a complete, quality gene pool for future research and agricultural application.

"It's disturbing to have allegations made when we don't feel it's justified," Murphy said. "The plus side is, it may bring some attention to an area of our agricultural system that's very important, but that people don't pay a lot of attention to."

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress envisioned a new federal crop insurance program in 1980, it believed the system could become self-supporting and eventually do away with the need for crop disaster payments.

It called then for a substantial broadening of the insurance to new crops and geographic areas that had not been served under the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., which has been around since 1938. It also wanted an actuarially sound system under which the government would subsidize farmers' premiums up to 30 percent, but which otherwise would accumulate reasonable reserves to cover unforeseen losses.

While FCIC, an independent government corporation, has expanded coverage — it reached into 999 counties this year — it has failed to achieve financial stability, the General Accounting Office says. It suffered a \$211 million loss in 1984, and further losses are expected.

"FCIC has not established premium rates that adequately cover losses on insured crops, and thereby enable FCIC to build a reasonable reserve against unforeseen losses," GAO head Charles Bowsher said in a letter to the corporation's board of directors.

The corporation contends its 1984 losses were due to worse-than-expected weather conditions.

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Bowsher noted the corporation was in the process of examining the potential for premium rate increases, adjusting coverages to better match the production histories of those insured and spreading out financial risk through reinsurance agreements with other carriers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flue-cured tobacco referendum scheduled for early next year will, for the first time, use mail-in ballots instead of the traditional voting at local polling places.

Earle J. Bedenbaugh, deputy administrator of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, says the mail system will give "the department greater control over voter eligibility and also should result in a higher participation rate among tobacco farmers."

Bedenbaugh estimated that as many as 400,000 leaf producers will be eligible for the voting. Ballots will be mailed out in early January and must be returned by mail between Jan. 6 and 10, he told a House Agriculture subcommittee hearing.

### TENSION HEADACHE

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief - but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.

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# U.S. analysts stumped by Yurchenko case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. intelligence community turned its resources today to trying to penetrate the riddle of Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB official who turned the CIA's biggest coup into its biggest embarrassment and stirred a diplomatic hornet's nest just before the Geneva summit.

Yurchenko stunned Washington by telling reporters Monday at a news conference without precedent in the Soviet Embassy residence that he is a victim of "state-sponsored terrorism." He claimed he was grabbed off the streets of Rome three months ago, drugged and brought unconscious to the United States, where CIA officials offered to make him a millionaire.

Those U.S. officials who would speak called that story "baloney." The State Department said Yurchenko is a spy who voluntarily came in from the cold, defecting at the U.S. Embassy in Rome in late August.

Some speculated he simply changed his mind or got homesick; others wondered if he had been sent along as a double agent to embarrass the United States.

There the matter will not rest. Yurchenko is ensconced in the Soviet compound. "At the moment, my only wish is to return as soon as possible to my country, my family, my kin and my friends," he said.

But the State Department, unwilling to accept that he voluntarily went back, said it "will insist on a meeting with him in an

environment free of Soviet coercion to satisfy ourselves about his real intentions."

That raised the specter of a U.S.-Soviet tug-of-war over Yurchenko in Washington as President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev prepare to meet at a Geneva summit conference two weeks hence.

But Yurchenko in his bravura one-hour news conference seemed to go out of his way to separate the political leadership of the United States from his allegations of "torture" and "barbarism" at U.S. hands.

"I'm not sure whether your president knew about my situation," he said at one point. He also said the group that guarded and allegedly threatened him seemed separate from CIA Director William Casey and a top Casey assistant.

Former CIA Director William Colby said those comments might have signaled a Soviet decision not to use the Yurchenko affair to sabotage the summit, as Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev used the U-2 spyplane incident to derail a 1959 summit with President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"The interesting aspect ... was that Mr. Yurchenko himself attempted to excuse the president by saying the president wouldn't necessarily have known anything about it. That's a key symbol that they don't want to mess up the summit," Colby said.

But otherwise, Yurchenko seemed to delight in skewering his

rivals in the CIA, taking several opportunities to name CIA officials whose identities are kept secret. He eagerly volunteered the secret location where he was held by the CIA — 22 miles from Fredericksburg, Va. — laughing: "It's not my secret; it's yours."

Alert and reasonably relaxed after what he called his first good night's sleep in three months, the sandy-haired spy with the droopy mustache was, by turns, sly, outraged, funny and, once when he spoke of his 16-year-old son in Moscow, on the verge of tears.

Three times, he waved off Soviet minister-counselor Victor Isakov, who was trying to end the news conference. Breaking into English to explain his need to continue with his remarks, Yurchenko said because of his experience, "I know your side now better than reading 1,000 books." Earlier, he had said his CIA handlers had told him he was viewed as a traitor and, if he went back home, the world would believe their version of his story rather than his.

For its part, the CIA had nothing to say. Spokeswoman Kathy Pherson would not confirm the names of CIA officials Yurchenko identified.

But whatever the investigations conclude, one certain verdict was pronounced immediately by Sen. Dave Durenberger, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee: "The best counterintelligence people in our intelligence community have been taken in."

## Don't know how lucky you are, back in the USSR

By ROBERT BARR  
Associated Press Writer

Oleg Bitov went back, telling tales of drugs, beatings and bribery. Svetlana Peters, daughter of Josef Stalin, went back saying she had never had a day of freedom in the United States.

Miroslav Medvid jumped off a Soviet freighter twice in the Mississippi River last month, then declared after talking it over with U.S. officials that he wanted to go home — "voluntarily of my own free will."

Now former KGB bigwig Vitaly Yurchenko has thrown himself back in the arms of "Mother Russia," claiming that he had been kidnapped, drugged and offered a chance to become a millionaire to turn against his homeland.

Prodigal comrades all, rarer by far than those who take the one-way trip but cherished by a Soviet press which holds them up as if to say: "You see?"

Yurchenko, 50, described as the fifth-ranking official in the KGB at the time he defected in Rome in August, turned up at the Soviet embassy Monday claiming he had been kidnapped.

The State Department said Yurchenko's charges were "completely false" and said he would not be permitted to return to the Soviet Union until he convinced U.S. officials that he was going voluntarily.

Recounting his story of "three horrible months," Yurchenko denied cooperating with U.S. officials.

"In the period when I was conscious and in control of my behavior, I did not pass any secret information," he said. "When I was drugged ... I don't know what I was doing or saying."

Bitov, an editor of the Literary Gazette who was granted asylum in Britain in 1983, said at the time that the Soviet attack which killed 269 people aboard an unarmed

Korean airliner was the "last straw."

He wrote articles denouncing Soviet censorship and negotiated a book contract.

Then in September of last year, Bitov was back in Moscow, claiming he had not defected but had been kidnapped. According to Bitov, he was knocked unconscious in a hotel room in Venice, Italy, stuffed full of drugs which kept him groggy until he arrived in Britain.

At last report, Bitov was back at work at the Literary Gazette and was trying to claim about \$50,000 he had left behind — his earnings from writing what he now calls "anti-Soviet trash."

Friends in London suggested that Bitov may have become despondent because of being separated from a family left behind in Moscow. Soviets allowed to travel abroad are rarely allowed to take their families along, and the chance of a defector's family being allowed to emigrate is negligible.

Life in the West can be daunting for Soviet emigres, who are not prepared for the expensive rents, the difficulty of finding work and the high crime in U.S. cities.

Those problems defeated Michale and Anna Polovchak, who had emigrated from the Ukraine in 1979 but returned in 1981. Their son, then 12 years old, and an adult daughter, however, found America more congenial and touched off a long-running legal battle by refusing to go back.

The Soviet press called it a kidnapping.

Walter Polovchak turned 18 last month, became a U.S. citizen and registered for the draft.

"I knew what I was doing," Polovchak told well-wishers after he took the oath of citizenship. "I'd been living under communism for 12 years and after six months in a free country, the difference was pretty obvious."

The most famous of the defectors, coming and going, was Stalin's daughter, who had defected in India in 1967 and was granted asylum in the United States.

She had married an American architect, William Peters, given birth to a daughter, published two volumes of memoirs and had even registered to vote while living quietly in the United States.

She went back to Moscow last November, taking her daughter Olga with her.

"I feel happy at last. I have returned home," she said. "We have been met here with generosity and with good will that I did not expect. We have been met like the prodigal son in the Bible."

She returned, she noted, to a son and a daughter by her first marriage, and to meet grandchildren born after her defection.

In the United States, she complained, she was the "favorite pet" of the CIA and that she was "never free for a single day."

The 59-year-old Miss Alliluyeva now lives in Tbilisi, the capital of her father's native Soviet Georgia.

### 'Twas Montis Before Christmas

And all through the land  
Most folks were still working  
On a deep golden tan.

But smart Christmas shoppers  
Were planning ahead,  
(They didn't last year,  
Many disappointments were said)

When they shopped Behrman's,  
What did they find?  
By choosing them early,  
Their gifts were divine!

With free Christmas wrapping  
From Behrman's 'ta' boot',  
Why, even old Scrooge  
Will stand up and hoot!

As our shoppers will exclaim  
As they drive off that nite  
"When Behrman's does it,  
They do it up right!"

# LIFESTYLES

## Western style becoming popular

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

A recent informal survey of New York City restaurants turned up at least five with menus and decor based on the American West. This fall, an American furniture company introduced a 24-piece collection based on the West, and Tex-Mex cooking has been identified as one of the hottest trends in fast food.

Even Western movies are back in fashion, says Mary Emmerling of "American Country West," a new decorating and source book. The author, who has been identified with American country decorating, about which she wrote

several books, sees a difference between country and Western decorating.

Both styles are informal and rustic and feature lots of white on walls and ceilings as well as folk arts and crafts. "However, the textures are quite different, and Western country furniture is usually oversized and comfortable. The textures are rough as in adobe, stucco and animal hides and baskets," she said.

Even the accessories are outsize. Antlers are often mounted over the fireplace or exterior of the house; rough animal hides may be slung over the arm of a sofa, placed on the floor or hung on the walls and American Indian woven rugs,

pottery and baskets are often decorative elements.

Emmerling says she expects this, style of decoration to grow in the coming years, an opinion borne out by the introduction in October of a large new furniture collection by Lane Co. Lane and the Museum of American Folk Art collaborated on the collection of Western-style furniture, which includes characteristic wood pieces brought by immigrants from Germany, France and Mexico who came directly to the West. The furniture was introduced at the recent furniture market in North Carolina.

According to Dr. Robert Bishop, director of the museum, interest in the American West has two major sources. The distinctive color palette was popularized by the use of desert colors in makeup. The palette which includes white, beige and gold, turquoise and red "just looks right to use, now," he said.

Bishop added that Western style was a kind of American country, which contributed to its popularity as a home furnishings design theme. Country appears to have a special appeal to Americans that even design authorities cannot discourage.

"Three years ago, people in the know said country was dead, but sales figures didn't bear the experts out. It was one of the few times that the tastemakers said 'forget it' and it went on despite what they said," according to Bishop.

Among the appeals of the Western look to Emmerling is the fact that life seems to flow in and out of doors. Porches and verandas which are a feature of Western-style homes are used as additional "rooms" by Westerners. She traveled through the Western section of the country for more than two years, gathering material for her book and photographing the homes that are described and

pictured in the book's largest section. She recalls feeling quite different there compared to the Northeast.

"Everything seems bigger than life. The quality of light kept making me think of the words 'spacious skies.'" She came to see the essence of Western style as an interaction of Indian culture and the pioneers who went West in wagons.

"Ohio was the dumping ground of America because when the pioneers got there they began dumping many of the things they had carried so far in preparation for the rest of their voyage. They took with them only those things so solidly made they could withstand the harsh trip and so loved that they couldn't bear to part with them," she said.

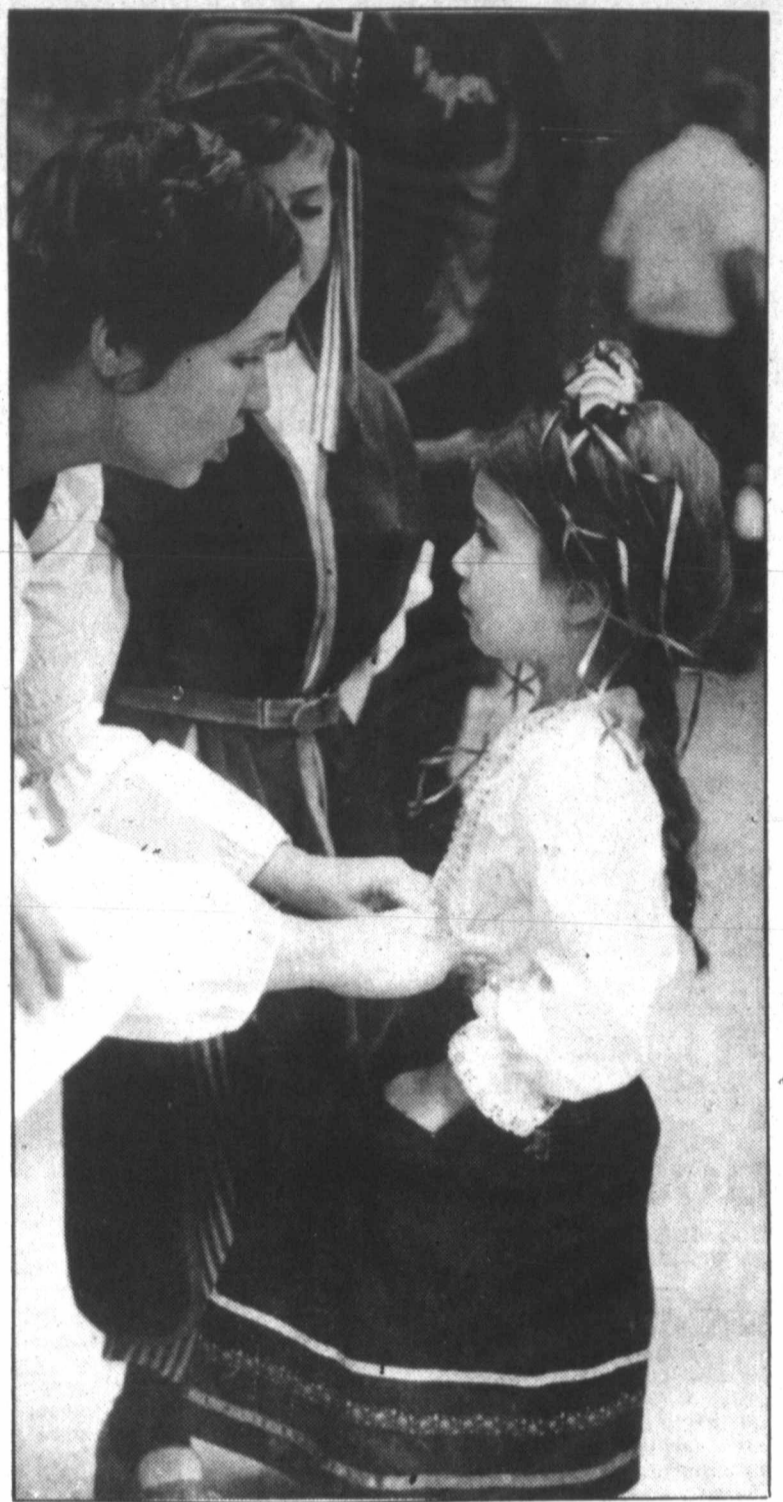
Once they got to states like New Mexico, Texas, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada and North and South Dakota, they found Indian rugs and baskets, Indian blankets, and the soft wood known as pinon from which they made new furniture, she said.

It took present-day Europeans to help Americans recognize the Western culture. "All Europe wants to know about cowboys and Indians, to wear jeans and cowboy clothes and to admire the traditional Western blankets and Indian rugs," the author noted.

"Once you begin to look for it, you can find Western motifs in many areas of life," she said. She singled out cowboy gear, the Navajo designs now found on fashion sweaters, and fabrics such as sheets and yard goods whose designs and colors reflect the low and angular lines of the mesas.

Western-style boots are now a status fashion among the youth of Europe and even leather handbags and belts sport Western motifs, she said.

"American Country West" is published by Clarkson Potter."



FINAL ADJUSTMENTS — Jennifer Rapstine adjusts the blouse on her 5-year-old daughter Jenny while brother Emil, 7, watches. The family wore traditional Polish costumes at the annual Polish Sausage Festival Sunday in White Deer. A spokesman for the church said that although more than 2,100 crowded the Sacred Heart Parrish Hall Sunday, turnout was smaller than last year's. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)



### Dear Abby

Youthful high spirits leave stain on man's clean record

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Here's the problem: Years ago, when our son was a freshman in college, he and a bunch of kids his age went to Fort Lauderdale over Easter vacation. Well, he got drunk and urinated on a parked car. A policeman witnessed this, and our son was charged with indecent exposure, which is a felony.

Our son is now in his 30s, married with children, active in Scouting and owns his own business. He is interested in moving to Florida but is terrified of this incident hanging over his head.

This worked great at first. Then I began to notice that the pouch of birdseed was getting "tight," causing me to look like a one-sided Dolly Parton. Upon opening the bag, much to my surprise, I discovered that the birdseed had begun to sprout!

Needless to say, I had to do numerous "lumpectomies" on my bag of birdseed until I had my reconstructive surgery.

If you use my letter, please omit my name as I am well-known in this small town.

ANOTHER BIRDSEED LADY

DEAR LADY: Thanks for writing. For those who need it—to avoid a bumper crop of embarrassment, change the birdseed after each plunge. (That stuff is for the birds, you know.)

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Please, just one more time! Will you please tell us where to write for copies of "The Living Will"?

If we should become terminally ill and incapacitated, we do not want artificial life support. Many of us feel the same way.

We thank you...

SENIOR CITIZENS  
IN ROLLA, MO.

DEAR SENIOR CITIZENS: You can obtain the Living Will by writing to: Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10107. Please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Society for the Right to Die is a non-profit organization. It does not charge for Living Wills, but in order to cover the cost of my documents, I sent a check for \$10 requesting five documents.

In my view, it's the best investment in peace of mind I've ever made.

\*\*\*

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

### Las Pampas DAR to meet

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are to meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. James R. McMurray, 2228

Charles. Bob Hart, Pampa city manager, is to present a program on "How Zoning Ordinances and Deed Restrictions Affect Homes in Our Country."

### Locks tighten security, lessen insurance rates

COLLEGE STATION — Simply adding locks to your doors and windows may do more for your security — and your pocketbook — than an elaborate burglary alarm system.

"Before buying expensive gadgets and alarms, secure the critical points of entry into your home," advises Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"With a relatively small investment, you can make the job of getting inside so tough, time-consuming and risky that most would-be intruders won't consider it worth the effort," she says.

Better quality locks may cost a little more, but will provide tighter

security, she says. Whatever you pay for added locks, it's a small price when compared to the cost of the televisions, silver, video-recorders, computers and other consumer goods burglars are likely to take, Owens points out.

According to Dr. J. Fred Cross, Extension community development specialist, installing locks can also qualify you for a five percent reduction in homeowner's insurance premiums.

Cross says the following burglary prevention measures are required to qualify for the insurance reduction:

- Exterior doors must be of metal or solid wood at least 1 1/2 inches thick.
- The door must have a dead bolt

lock with a bolt throw of at least one inch, that penetrates a metal strike plate. The lock must be key operated from both sides, if there is breakable glass within 40 inches of the lock.

—On double exterior doors, the inactive door must be secured at top and bottom by bolts into metal strike plates. If there is glass within 40 inches of the bolts, the bolts must be flush mounted in the edge of the door.

—Dutch doors must have concealed bolt locks to interlock the top and bottom and have a one-inch throw dead bolt lock.

—Sliding glass doors must be secured by a secondary locking device that prevents lifting and prying.

—Garage doors must be equipped with key operated locks.

—All windows must have auxiliary locking devices, such as key operated locks, pinning devices, dowels or screws.

To obtain the insurance reduction, a law enforcement officer certified as an inspector by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education must examine your home security.

Used Upright  
**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
Starting at \$29.95  
Singer-Bernina-New Home  
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

**the hollywood ANNIVERSARY** Hollywood Shoe Salon  
PAMPA MALL Sales Event

Great Styles  
**Group I**  
● Bass  
● Life Stride  
● Joyce  
● Footworks

Great Buys  
**32<sup>90</sup>**  
values to \$59.99

**Group II**  
● Caressa  
● Nickels  
● J. Rene  
● Selby

**42<sup>90</sup>**  
values to \$78.99

anniversary sale effective thru Saturday  
Don't miss the shoe Sale at the hollywood Shoe Salon

**Bachman's**  
123 N. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas 79065

You're invited to our show of  
Glorious Glitter and Glamour  
for your

**Special Holiday Evenings**  
Thursday, November 7th 7:00 p.m.

at the  
**Club Biarritz**

**Bachman's**  
DOLLY COON









**103 Homes For Sale**

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, dining room, double garage, large yard. 2424 Cherokee. 665-5565.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. 1915 Fir. \$72,000. 665-4156 or 669-2744.

FOR Sale By Owner: Extra nice 2 bedroom. Remodeled - new paint, carpet, fence, roof and more. Central heat and air. Austin District. Call 665-7077.

FOR Sale By Owner: Perfect condition 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extras. Must see. 1612 N. Zimmers. 665-4711.

EXTRA nice, very clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage, backyard patio, fruit trees. 669-4723. 2221 N. Zimmers.

**103 Homes For Sale**

BY owner, 2403 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, open living area with fireplace, covered patio. Workshop. 665-7038.

FOR Sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, expensive new floor covering throughout. New formica cabinet top, spacious living room, kitchen, dining and den area, 2 car garage, corner lot. See to appreciate. 501 Magnolia. 669-7527.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, 1800 square foot living space. \$15,000. 669-6114.

3 bedroom, breakfast, dining, living, den areas, with office, utility, covered porch. 669-2687.

**103 Homes For Sale**

804 N. Wells. Three bedrooms, garage, lots of storage, extra large back yard, storm cellar. In quiet neighborhood, close to school and park. Call 665-4864. If no answer call 669-7250 and leave message.

2 bedroom house, den with fireplace. \$28,500. 665-8585.

2 bedroom, bath, garage with storage rooms, extra closets and cabinets. 669-2752 or 669-7759.

NEW listing, extra nice 3 bedroom with 2 living areas, triple garage, steel siding, new kitchen cabinets in excellent condition. Corner lot. 2200 N. Dwight. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9044.

**103 Homes For Sale**

1033 Huff Road, 3 bedrooms, garage, 1 bath. \$500 down, payments \$243.91 10 years. 665-3361.

**104 Lots**

Royce Estates  
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.  
Jim Royce, 665-3697 or 665-2255

FRASHER ACRES EAST  
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Baich Real Estate, 665-8075.

FOR Rent: 2 lots, fenced for livestock. 665-3363, 665-3828.

2 choice lots, section A lot. 253 spaces 5, 8. E.M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383 White Deer, Texas, call 806-883-5471, \$350 each.

**104a Acreages**

FOR Sale by owner 20 acre tracts 2 miles south of White Deer on paved road. Will qualify for veterans loan. C.L. Edwards, Panhandle, 806-537-3542.

**105 Commercial Property**

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area, 2535 Milliron Road. 669-3630, 665-1864.

DRIVE Inn Hamburger Restaurant, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home. 2 bedroom house. 665-8585.

**110 Out of Town Property**

SKELLYTOWN. New 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, double garage. Reduced from \$76,500 to \$64,850. Kramer Construction Co. Phone 648-2465.

**110 Out of Town Property**

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Higgins, Texas. 208 Cedar, 125 foot lot. Will trade for Pampa or White Deer property. E.M. Stafford, P.O. Box 383, White Deer, Texas 806-883-5471.

**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.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR  
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

**114 Recreational Vehicles**

1983 23 foot Prowler Travel trailer, excellent condition. 665-4333.

LATE model 32 foot travel trailer. Fully self contained, air awning, washer, dryer, will consider trade-in. 665-5509.

**114a Trailer Parks**

TUMBLEWEED ACRES  
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2363.

RED DEER VILLA  
2100 Montague FHA Approved  
669-6649, 665-6653.

**114a Trailer Parks**

MOBILE Home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 648-2466, Skellytown.

**114b Mobile Homes**

NICE 2 bedroom, 1976, 8x35 Trailway. New carpet. \$4500. 665-1193.

FOR Sale or rent 1982 Sand-wood 28x70 mobile home on 2 acres of land. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, satellite dish with 2 receivers, shed, water well and septic tank Lot 10 W. Kentucky Acres. 665-2552.

TIRED of making your landlord rich? Want to own your own home? Let me help. Call Wayne at 378-4612.

**86's  
are  
here!**



SPRINT PLUS 4-DOOR HATCHBACK... is the addition to the Chevrolet Sprint lineup that is available nationwide in the 1986 model year. The 2-door hatchback version of America's smallest, most fuel-efficient model carries the Sprint nameplate in 1986. New functional improvements on both models include "all season" tires, a new lane change flasher and a temporary spare tire.



SPECTRUM AVAILABLE NATIONWIDE... as Chevrolet spreads its small-car lineup across the United States in the 1986 model year. Spectrum is offered as a 2-door hatchback coupe and a 4-door notchback sedan with such standard features as a 1.5 liter, 2-barrel transverse-mounted 4-cylinder engine, five-speed manual transmission with fourth and fifth gear overdrive, McPherson-strut front suspension, rack-and-pinion steering, power front disc brakes and chip-resistant lower body protection. Among new features available in 1986 are full wheel covers with the Custom Feature Package, standard rear window electric defogger on the two-door hatchback and optional ETR radios on all models. Spectrum, introduced in November 1985 in 16 Eastern states, is now one of Chevrolet's five small-car lineup sold nationwide with the start of the 1986 model year.



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805 N. Hobart



1 Card of Thanks	14a Carpet Service	14i 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	14j Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14k Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14l Tax Service			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14m Upholstery			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	15 Instruction			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	16 Cosmetics			69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14l Insulation	17 Coins			70 Musical Instruments	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	18 Beauty Shops			71 Movies	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	19 Situations			75 Feeds and Seeds	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	30 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	104 Lots	124a Parts And Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pets and Supplies	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating					111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

**Classification Index**  
Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?  
Call 669-2525

**114b Mobile Homes**  
1981 14x80 Arcraft, two bedroom, new air conditioner, ceiling fan. \$9,900. 665-3633.  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room. With or without land. 948-2187.  
1977 Chateau 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. \$10,000. Financing available. 665-4472.  
14x63 3 bedroom trailer. \$4500. Call 665-4916.  
1979 Breck 1465 mobile home. Take up payments. Small equity. Lot included. 665-5000.  
1984 14x80 Executive Mansion, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Very beautiful mobile home. Low, low equity and assume payments. 669-2107.

**116 Trailers**  
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.  
**120 Autos For Sale**  
JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901  
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3685-1665  
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 668-9961  
FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131  
JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!  
TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233  
COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571  
THEN DECIDE  
JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338  
Open Late Evenings  
BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster No. 2 665-5374  
TRI-PLAINS Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466  
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUY'S Used Cars - Location: C and E Propane, Highway 60 West of City. 665-4018. Used pickups and cars. Free propane delivery.  
1980 T-Bird. Nice and clean. 665-1172 or 248-6591.  
MUST sell 1980 Mazda RX7. \$5000. 665-2061 after 5 p.m.  
1975 Mercury Marquis station wagon. Loaded. \$1200. Call 665-8236.  
1983 Ford LTD, 4 door, straight 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission and cruise control. \$3995. Doug Boyd Motor Company. 665-5785.  
1980 LTD Ford 4 door, full loaded, good condition. See at 2200 Lea or call 669-6995 after 5.

USED Buick - must sell - can accept trade - can arrange financing. Don Trickey, 355-4461.  
NEW Buick - order cancelled - must sell - call at once - Jerry Townsend, 355-4461.  
1978 Chevy Chevette, 4 door, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, new tires, 54,000 actual miles, real clean. Call 669-7005 after 6 p.m.

**121 Trucks For Sale**  
1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.  
1980 3/4 ton Chevy pickup, 4 speed, \$2495. 1974 Yamaha 125, \$575. 820 W. Kingmill. 669-3842 or 665-7640.  
1982 Silverado, 4 wheel drive, 6.2 diesel, loaded, 47,000 miles. Call 668-5361, 665-2010.  
1979 Jeep Wagoneer V8 four wheel drive. 60,000 miles. Call 669-9270.  
1972 International travel all. Call 669-9270.

**122 Motorcycles**  
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753  
CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 523 W. Foster 665-9411  
**124 Tires & Accessories**  
OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.  
CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading mud and snow tires. Vulcanize any size tire. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.  
CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671  
**124a Parts & Accessories**  
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.  
BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.  
TROJAN BATTERIES Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.99.  
BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC. 630 Price Road 665-0186  
**125 Boats & Accessories**  
OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444  
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122  
TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES 2 year warranty battery  
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC. 630 Price Road 665-0186  
1980 Glastron - 85 horsepower Evinrude. Good condition. 665-3996.  
COLEMAN Crawdad fishing boat. Minn-Kota 35 trolling motor, battery, brand new. \$400 complete. 665-7659.

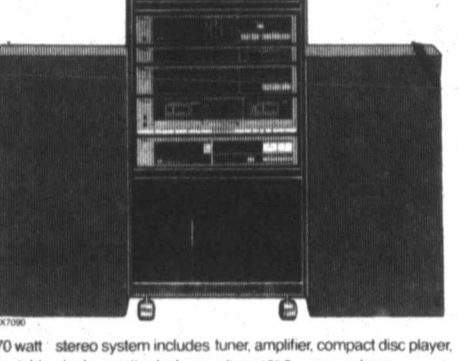
**121 Trucks For Sale**  
1973 Chevrolet. Local 1 owner truck. 665-4907.  
1985 Chevy pickup, 5 window cab, 4 speed, 235 6 cylinder engine. 1428 Hamilton, 665-3582.  
1980 Chevrolet 4x4. Power and air. 665-4907 or 669-3937.  
1974 Ranger XLT, loaded. Extra nice. 665-4907 or 669-3937.



**TIME TO TALK TURKEY**  
GOBBLE UP THESE BUYS!

**1979 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA** 2 door sport coupe small V-8 engine automatic transmission. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tape Player 62,000 right miles double sharp. **\$3295.00**  
**1979 FORD T-BIRD** V-8 Engine, automatic, power steering, Power Brakes, Cruise Control, Power Windows. Tape Player, Real Clean and Low miles. **\$3695.00**  
**1976 AMC Sport About Wagon**, 6 cylinder engine automatic transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, 54,000 actual miles. Extra clean inside and out. **\$2495.00**  
**1977 Buick Electra Estate Wagon** Full Power and air, tilt and cruise nearly new tires. Real clean and runs perfect. **\$1895.00**  
**1979 CHEVROLET** 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power Brakes, air, new tires and chrome wheels, rear-sliding window. Real clean and solid. **\$4495**  
**SPECIAL**  
**1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE** New tags, new sticker, runs great. **\$4950**

**Hear Now.**  
**\$75.00**



70 watt stereo system includes tuner, amplifier, compact disc player, turntable, dual cassette deck, equalizer 12 3-way speakers and a deluxe rack.

**Component**  
Build your own set

**Curtis Mathes Rebate On MV730VCR**

Front loading VHS Hi-Fi video recorder with remote control and 2 week/4 program timer. as low as **\$499.95** \$75 rebate  
MV730  
**Stereo**  
25" color monitor with remote control and clock timer, is broadcast stereo ready.  
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Come see our full line of stereo ready TVs and VCRs.

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A little more expensive... but worth it.

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Lois Strate 665-7450  
Martin Riphahn 669-9498  
Irvine Dunn GR 665-4534  
Gory Clemens 665-8237  
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Walker Shad Baker 665-3039  
Milly Sanders 669-2671  
Dale Corral 665-2777  
Gary D. Header 665-8742  
Dale Bobbins 665-3298  
Doris Bobbins 665-3298  
Audrey Alexander 663-6122  
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406 S. Cuyler Only

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**Classic Baroque Porcelain China**

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With Each \$5.00 Purchase

- TENDER TASTE BONELESS ARM ROAST ..... Lb. **\$1.39**
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WILSON  
**WHOLE CORN KING HAMS**



**\$1.49** Lb.

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COLORADO RUSSET  
**POTATOES**

**79¢**

5 Lb. Bag .....

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**YELLOW ONIONS**

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CALIFORNIA CARROTS 5 Lb. .... **\$1.59**

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Pleasmor Large Eggs  
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**\$1.39**  
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 12 Oz. Can .....

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 27 1/2 Sq. Ft. ....

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**\$1.59**  
 3 Lb. Tub .....

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