



ACCUSED IN THE SHOOTING OF THREE MEN Curtis Lee Wine, 30, of 413 Elm was transported to county jail Saturday by Pampa Police Department detectives Mickey Davis (left) and Michael Hartsock (right). (Staff photo)

## Shooting leaves three injured; one in custody

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Of The Pampa News

A Pampa man is in serious condition in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, two other residents were admitted to Highland General Hospital, and a 30-year-old man was charged with aggravated assault after an early morning shooting incident Saturday.

Nathan Bunton, 62, of 525 Elm was listed in serious condition by a Nwth spokesperson late Saturday.

The other victims of the shooting spree, William Lee Hutchens, 50, of 1009 Huff Rd. and 54-year-old Silas Jernigan Jr. of 909 S. Somerville were both satisfactory condition, said Gertrude Walski of nursing supervisor at HGH.

Curtis Lee Wine of 413 Elm was arrested by city police about an hour after the incident and charged on three counts of aggravated assault.

A call was received by the Pampa Police Department at 2:49 a.m., Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said, reporting a shooting in the area of Ruby's Drive Inn.

Officers George Keely and Rocky Ferguson responded to the 600 block of S. Gray and found two injured men inside of the old Hollingworth's Drive Inn.

Bunton was discovered on the floor of the building with what appeared to be bullet wounds in both legs, Ryzman said.

A third officer, Patrolman Oran Potter, arrived on the scene and discovered Hutchens lying in the street near the corner of Gray and Thut, he said. The injured man was bleeding from apparent bullet wounds to the left arm and back.

The two victims were transported by Metropolitan Ambulance to Highland General Hospital Emergency Room.

Arriving at the hospital, officers found a third victim, Jernigan had been taken to the hospital by private vehicle. Ryzman said the injured man had received a bullet wound to the lower right side of his body.

"At this time," he said, "it is unknown what caliber of gun was used. However, it is believed to be a hand gun."

Wine was arrested in the 700 block of W. Brown at 4:03 a.m. by police officers.

Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford set bail for the man at \$30,000 — \$10,000 for each charge.

The accused man was transferred to county jail where he remains in custody at press time in lieu of bond.

## Zoning change denied in mobile home issue

The disputed mobile home located on two lots of Sumner street can stay where it is for now, city officials say, while the ordinance denying the zoning change goes through the proper channels.

"The ordinance (on the city commission's denial of the appeal for a proposed zoning change of the 400 to 600 blocks of Sumner, Wells and Faulkner streets) won't be final until the next commission meeting on the 27th," City Attorney Don Lane said.

"We felt it would be the more proper proceeding," he said, concerning the handling of the appeal of the recent zoning board ruling.

The unprecedented action was made by Mrs. Berniece Rippetoe of 601 N. Sumner after the city zoning board denied her petition for a zoning change to allow for mobile homes in the area.

The reason for the her request, she said, was so her daughter could place a mobile home on the two vacant lots located next to the Rippetoe residence.

Steve Vaughn, city building inspector, said he had been advised by the city attorney that any action on the Rippetoes — who had bought the trailer in December and placed it on the property — would be stayed until final action was taken on the ordinance.

A thirty day grace period before filing a complaint will probably be granted to Mrs. Rippetoe, he said.

If the ordinance is passed, Lane said, the commission "will probably notify her and give her an opportunity to correct it," he said.

"I'm going to go to an attorney in Amarillo," Mrs. Rippetoe said after the May 13 commission meeting during which commissioners announced their decision.

The decision to uphold the zoning board's denial, according to the commission, was made on the evidence that more residents in the area in question were against the rezoning than those who were for it.

# Two die in crash

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Of The Pampa News

ALANREED - Two people died Friday evening in the second head-on collision within a week on the two-lane construction road of Interstate 40 west of Alanreed.

Kevin T. Kiefer, 18, of Perryville, Mo. was killed instantly in the grinding two-vehicle crash which occurred about 6 miles west of Alanreed at 6:15 p.m. that evening, said Texas Highway Patrol Trooper John Holland.

A passenger of the other vehicle, Jean Elizabeth Young, 18, died while enroute to the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center, he said.

Three other persons were admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital in critical condition after the collision. The condition of two of the injured has improved at press time, according to Nwth evening supervisor.

Paul G. Gray, 18, of Hinsdale, Ill. is still in critical condition in the intensive care unit. However, 16-year-old Candace Lee Drum of Liedhelm, Mo. and Damon Wilson, 20, of Elk Grove, Calif. were listed by hospital personnel to be in serious condition late Saturday.

Kiefer was driving a 1970 Chevrolet Camaro owned by Drum west on the wrong side of the two-lane

construction roadway, Holland said, when he met a 1979 Ford Mustang driven by Gay. Gay was traveling east in the east bound lane, he said.

Gay, apparently seeing the impending crash, "took evasive action, moving into westbound traffic," he said.

Kiefer also veered back into the westbound lane, he said, with the actual collision taking place on the shoulder of the westbound traffic lane.

"After the initial contact," Holland said, "the Camaro turned over on its right side and the Mustang spun around but stayed on its wheels."

Drum, a passenger in the Camaro, was thrown about 20 feet through a door which opened at the impact, he said, and Wilson was thrown halfway from the vehicle.

Gay was thrown from the Mustang when it spun after the collision, he added.

Holland received the call from the Amarillo Department of Public Safety while he was in Shamrock at about 6:30 p.m., he said. He arrived at the scene at 6:48 p.m. at approximately the same time as three ambulances and rescue units from McLean and Clarendon arrived.

"It took almost an hour to release the lady who

died," he said, adding she was partially pinned under the vehicle in which she was a passenger.

Gay and Young were students at the University of Arkansas, he said, who were returning home for the summer. Drum and Keifer were traveling to California to a new job, he said, and Wilson had hitched a ride with the couple.

A week ago, near the scene of Friday's fatal accident, two people were killed and two others were seriously injured.

At approximately 7 p.m. May 10, the same two-lane construction road was the scene of a fiery crash which claimed the lives of Paul Joseph Larson, 24, of Las Vegas, Nevada and 24-year-old Carolyn Jean Gatrell of Phoenix, Ariz.

Seriously injured in the collision which occurred a half mile west of Alanreed were James Moody, 22, of Phoenix and the 4-year-old son of Carolyn Gatrell, Jason.

Firefighters from McLean were called to the accident scene to control the fire which had erupted at the impact of the two vehicles, plus a third vehicle, westbound on the construction road, which also crashed into the wreckage.

## Syrian sent to Iran in hostage crisis

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will send Syrian diplomat Adib Daoudy to Iran "shortly" to discuss completing the work of a U.N. commission seeking settlement of the Iranian-American hostage crises, a U.N. spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar, said Waldheim was acting "with the agreement of all concerned," after talks with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie.

He said Daoudy, who is the adviser to Syrian President Hafez Assad, would leave for Tehran "shortly" but did not specify when. He said Waldheim hoped to get a personal report before the secretary-general returns here from Europe on May 26 or soon after.

Iranian militants have held 53 Americans hostage since last Nov. 4. In exchange for the hostages freedom, the militants demand the return of exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now living in exile in

Egypt, to stand trial on murder and corruption charges. Both the United States and the U.N. Security Council have demanded the hostages' unconditional release.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said Daoudy had no authority to negotiate for the release of the U.S. hostages and his job was "entirely exploratory at this stage."

"We hope that he (Daoudy) will be able to determine if the Iranian authorities are ready to go ahead on the basis of the agreed mandate," she said. "But there's no indication of any change in the Iranian position."

Mrs. McCarty said the U.S. government was ready to see the U.N. commission return to Tehran to try and complete its work when the conditions were right.

Another Carter administration official, who asked not to be named, indicated the government had limited expectations for the Waldheim initiative.

Stajduhar, in a statement issued late Saturday afternoon,

said: "After consultations with the government of Iran and with its agreement," the secretary-general has asked Mr. Adib Daoudy to visit Tehran in order to resume direct contacts with the Iranian authorities.

"During the visit, he (Daoudy) will discuss the resumption of the work of the United Nations Commission of Inquiry and the completion of its mandate, including its report, in order to solve the

crisis between Iran and the United States," Stajduhar added.

Waldheim, long involved in efforts to obtain the hostages' freedom, created the commission on Feb. 20 for "a fact-finding mission to Iran to hear Iran's grievance and to allow for an early solution of the crisis between Iran and the United States." Daoudy is a member of the commission.

The commission visited Iran from Feb. 25 to March 10 but

was not allowed to see the hostages and has never completed its report.

The spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar, said Waldheim, now in Europe, was acting "with the agreement of all concerned." After talks there with both Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie.

Iranian militants have held 50 American Embassy personnel hostage since last Nov. 4.

## Kelton boy killed

KELTON - An 11-year-old Kelton boy was killed Saturday morning when he fell from a tractor on which he was riding with a friend.

Ralph Bernard Alves was pronounced dead by Wheeler County Justice of the Peace Charlie Whitley at the scene at about 12:15 p.m., said Wheeler County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey.

The accident occurred approximately four miles east and two miles north of Kelton, he said. He received the call at 11:44 a.m.

The boy was riding on a farm tractor along the county dirt road with a 12-year-old friend, Ramsey said. The friend who was driving, he said, apparently lost control of the tractor and

ran up an embankment on the side of the road, "Alves fell off under the rear wheel of the tractor," he said, "and was killed."

Funeral services for Alves are scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Shamrock with Father B.A. Earpen, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Kelton Cemetery.

Alves is survived by his father, Joe Alves of Fresno, Calif.; his mother, Carol Taylor of Kelton; two brothers, Joey and Perry of the home and his grandparents, Mrs. Isabel Alves of Hanford, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph House, Mobeetie.

# Marvin Goad is Nona Payne Scholarship winner

By DEBBIE DUKE  
Of The Pampa News

Senior Concert Choir member Marvin Goad became the second recipient of the Nona Payne Choral Music Scholarship Friday night at the Tenth Annual Pampa High School Choir Honors Banquet, held in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

Goad, who has served as an All-State choir participant and served as accompanist for the past two choir musicals, plans to further his music career at college, with the help of the scholarship, which was presented by choir director John Woickowski.

Graduating seniors were honored at the banquet, with the presentation of certificates and senior choir pictures being made

school choir director, and Woickowski.

Graduating seniors are as follows:

ONE YEAR MEMBER: Wesley Schaffer  
TWO YEAR MEMBERS: Karla Berry, Dieta Bradsher, Mickey Bynum, Suzy Carter, Kayla Coffee, Debbie Duke, Deanna Eakin, Kim Gattis, Janna Hogan, Pam Homer, Nickita Kadango, Amy Lewis, Lisa Schaub, Mary Skoog, Sherry Smith, Shelly Thompson, Janine Van Kluyve

THREE YEAR MEMBERS: Jeff Fussell, Marvin Goad, Terry Hair, David Johnson, Linda Lee, Brent Luck, Cary Raulston, and Randy Tucker

Also honored was Mats Kristiansson, American Field Service student and Concert Choir member from Malmoe, Sweden

Concert Choir officers for the coming school year were also announced. Tyler Berry will be serving as president while Ray Condo will perform the duties of vice-president. Lisa Michael was elected for the position of secretary and Kathy Stephenson will serve as historian. The officers were elected by next year's Concert Choir members.

Special "Thanks" awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Luck, booster presidents, and Nurse Marjorie Penn, for their outstanding contributions to the choirs during the past year.

Capping off the evening, Woickowski made presentations to other outstanding choir students. Karla Berry and Jeff Fussell were selected as recipients of the Hugh Sanders Achievement Award, in which the outstanding male and female choir members

are honored. This award includes a student's willingness to work and attitude as well as being a fine musician.

The American Choral Directors' Award, which goes to the choir member chosen by his fellow singers as being the finest all-around musician, was presented to Marvin Goad.

Following presentation of awards, Woickowski, who will leave the music field at the completion of this school year, gave a brief farewell to boosters and choir members.

Overall, the P.H.S. choirs won a total this year of twenty-seven first division superior ratings, six sweepstakes awards and one outstanding choir honor. The choirs will close the year with Spring Festival, May 22, in the P.H.S. Field House, and performances at both Vespers and Commencement exercises.



KARLA BERRY AND JEFF FUSSELL, (photo at right) senior members of the "Golden Voices" Concert Choir, were presented with the Hugh Sanders Achievement Award by choir director John Woickowski. The two are chosen as the outstanding boy and girl members of the choir. Choir director John Woickowski and Mrs. D.D. "Aunt Nona" Payne present Marvin Goad with the Nona Payne Choral Music Scholarship. (Photo at left.) Goad was also the recipient of the American Choral Directors' Association Award. (Photos by Larry Cross)





# daily record

## Services tomorrow

COE, Henry Earl — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel  
 BULL, Fern — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel

## deaths and funerals

### HENRY EARL COE

Services for Henry Earl Coe, 66, of Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Dennis Barton, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Services will be followed by burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mr. Coe died Friday.

He was born at Sapulpa, Oklahoma and moved to Pampa in 1942 from Greensboro, N.C. He was employed by Cabot Corporation for 31 years. He married Velma Reynolds in 1948 at Panhandle. He is survived by his wife, one son, Bud Reynolds of Borger; two daughters, Mrs. Earline Talley of Bethany, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Jennice Taylor of Midwest City, Oklahoma; his step-mother, Mrs. Dee Coe of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Maxine Hodges of Bloomington, N.C.; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

### FERN BULL

Funeral services for Mrs. Fern Bull will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Gene Greer, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Lefors. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Friday afternoon in an Oklahoma City hospital. Mrs. Bull had been a long-time resident of Montague County and moved to Lefors in 1946. She was married R.V. (Dick) Bull on Nov. 29, 1941 in Clinton, Okla. She was a graduate of the Southwestern State Teachers' College in Weatherford, Okla. She taught in the Lefors School District for 23 years and was a member of the United Methodist Church of Lefors.

Survivors include her husband, one son, Richard of Roy, N.M.; one sister, Glennis Nichols of Oklahoma City; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

### B.E. PLANK

Funeral services for B.E. Plank, 101, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church in Canyon with Rev. Bobby McMillian, pastor, officiating. Burial in Dreamland Cemetery will be under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mr. Plank was a resident of Pampa from 1929 until 1950. Mr. Plank, a Panhandle pioneer, died Friday, two days after his 101st birthday. He was born in Rantoul, Ill., May 14, 1879, and was married to Laura Addie Null in 1907 in Arnett.

A founding father of Arnett, Mr. Plank moved to Lipscomb County and settled on ranch land as a farmer. In order to send his children to high school, he moved the family to Pampa in 1929. They moved to Canyon in 1950.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Earl Plank of Clovis, N.M., Jay Plank of Millbrae, Calif., and David Plank of Houston; two daughters, Dr. Esther L. Plank of Amarillo, and Mrs. Betty Dress of Houston; 18 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or to the John S. Plank Memorial Agricultural Scholarship Fund at West Texas State University in Canyon.



### CARSON COUNTY LECTURE TODAY

Willard B. Robinson, Professor of Architecture at Texas Tech University will present a lecture on "Energy Efficiency in Historic Buildings" today at 2 p.m. in the War Memorial Building.

Robinson's lecture, focusing on natural ventilation, is in conjunction with Preservation Week 1980.

"Preservation: Reusing America's Energy" is the theme for the week.

Texas Public Buildings of the Nineteenth Century and American Forts: Architectural Form and Function are among the many publications Robinson is noted for.

### SKELLYTOWN CHURCH SERVICE

Mrs. Sonia Caldwell, a well-known singer from Apache, Oklahoma will be appearing at the First Baptist Church in Skellytown for services today.

Mrs. Caldwell will present the gospel in a musical concert beginning at 7 p.m.

The First Baptist Church extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend this inspirational service.

## city briefs

**MEALS ON WHEELS** — 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv. Furnished Upstairs apartment, no pets or kids. 669-6840 (Adv.)  
**Captain and Mrs. Buddy G. Rawls** and children, Kevin, Kirk and Cherie of Lawton, Ok., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest H. Rawls, 613 N. Wells. Rawls will leave for Frankfurt, Germany June 15 for a three-year tour of duty.  
**The Pama Rouders** will be dancing at the Clarendon College Gym, Monday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

## fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

## TEXAS FORECAST

North Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday. Scattered thunderstorms central and east through Sunday night. Decreasing cloudiness Monday. Highs Sunday 84 to 87. Lows Sunday night 55 to 62. Highs Monday 75 to 82.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Monday. Scattered afternoon thundershowers. Lows Sunday night from near 60 in the Hill Country to the mid 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly 80s with a few 90s extreme south.

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Monday. Lows Sunday mid 40s Panhandle to low 60s extreme south. Highs Sunday upper 60s Panhandle to mid 80s south except upper 90s Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday low 70s Panhandle to upper 80s southwest except upper 90s Big Bend valleys.

Upper Texas Coast — Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet Sunday. Widely scattered thundershowers Sunday afternoon with winds and seas higher near thundershowers.

Lower Texas Coast — Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet Sunday. Widely scattered thundershowers north portion Sunday afternoon.

## hospital report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
 Admissions  
 Randy Taylor, 212 Gillespie  
 Mamie Shaw, 725 N. Christy  
 Thomas Cryer, 1337 N. Duncan  
 Edna Coon, 625 Naida  
 Linda Zachary, 2424 Navajo  
 William Terry, Rt. 3, Wheeler  
 Dismissals  
 Mrs. Cuba Mann, Wheeler  
 Kay Helms, 703 E. Foster  
 Edelmira Silva, 539 S. Gray  
 Baby Girl Silva, 539 S. Gray  
 Finance Dyer, 2100 N. Zimmers  
 Allen Dull, Rt. 1, Box 108D, Pampa  
 Marie Thompson, 819 E. Brunon  
 Billy E. Richards, 621 E. Francis  
 Haskell Little, 1196 Prairie  
 Louise George, 513 Cedar, Dumas  
 Hiram Lane, 1815 Williston  
 Jerry Miller, 916 W. Wilks  
 Marvin L. Goad, 1804 N. Wells  
 Rose M. Nelson, 2209 N. Lea  
 Junior Ellis, 312 N. Dwight  
 Margery Eldredge, 1319 Coffee  
 Manny Holden, 314 N. Wynne  
 Dorothy Allen, 532 S. Somerville  
 Retha Jordan, 1907 Evergreen  
 Maria Martinez, 616 Magnolia  
 Randy Taylor, 212 Gillespie  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 Admissions  
 Sam Schaefer, Wellington  
 M.D. Nobels, Shamrock  
 Louise Reese, Shamrock  
 Sandra Joiner, McLean  
 Dismissals  
 Jan Martin, Wellington  
**MCLEAN HOSPITAL**  
 Admissions  
 None  
 Dismissals  
 Loreen Sharp, McLean  
**NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL**  
 Admissions  
 Nowlin Hammond, Borger  
 Irene Lay, Borger  
 Delwin Hall, Stinnett  
 Temo Tjerina, Borger  
 Dismissals  
 Moaude Brown, Borger  
 Lois Riemer, Stinnett  
 James Vallaster, Fritch  
 Ralph Post, Phillips  
 Opal Rollarbaugh, Borger  
 Timothy Hudson, Fritch  
 Norma McLean, Stinnett  
 Mary Schell, Borger  
 Ada Barnes, Borger  
 Duffy Short, Borger  
 Mary Cannefax, Borger  
 Charles Masterson, Borger  
 Doris Courtney, Borger  
 William Nielson, Borger  
 Eva Short, Borger

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 63 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Investigations involved reports of an attempted aggravated robbery, arrests for criminal mischief and carrying a prohibited weapon, theft and burglary.

At 11:44 a.m. Friday, the clerk at Allsup's located at 859 E. Frederic reported a male subject entered the store, displayed a knife and demanded the money from the clerk. Another customer entered the store at this time and the subject left without any money. A 16-year-old juvenile was detained by police at 12:14 p.m. in connection with the incident. The juvenile was referred to Gray County Juvenile Probation Department.

Don Ray Thompson, 32, of 713 Malone, was arrested in the parking lot of the Ideal store located at Ballard and Browning for disorderly conduct and carrying a prohibited weapon.

A spokesperson for Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart reported a known suspect had taken \$316 in cash from the restaurant safe. The suspect had the key and knew the number to the safe, it was reported.

Gordon Golden, Pampa, reported that an unknown suspect had removed a bicycle valued at \$100 from his residence.

The manager of Sambo's, 123 N. Hobart, reported a known subject came into the restaurant, harassed the manager and left. While in the parking lot, he hit a vehicle with another vehicle. Harold Howell, 20, of Desert Park Trailer Park was arrested for public intoxication, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

Marion Barbosa of 535 S. Somerville reported that an unknown subject entered the house and took some dishes. It was unknown at the time of the report if anything else was taken.

## senior center menu

**MONDAY**  
 Chicken fried steak, potatoes, green beans, squash, salad, cobbler or brownies  
**TUESDAY**  
 Baked ham or tacos, yams, broccoli, peas, salad, cake or blueberry crisp  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Stuffed peppers or barbecue weiners, macaroni and cheese, cabbage, carrots, salad, pie or cookies  
**THURSDAY**  
 Fried chicken, potatoes, beans, beets, slaw or salad, strawberry shortcake or pudding  
**FRIDAY**  
 Beef enchiladas or fish, fries, beans, spinach, slaw or salad, cake or pudding

## EXTENDED

**By The Associated Press**  
 North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday. Scattered thunderstorms Wednesday, ending Thursday. Lows in the 60s with highs in the 80s.

South Texas — Warm and dry Tuesday. A chance of thunderstorms all except the Rio Grande Valley on Wednesday, ending Thursday. Lows from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Daytime highs mostly in the 80s except 90s Rio Grande Valley.

West Texas — Chance of thunderstorms through Thursday. No important temperature changes. Highs mostly 80s except 90s Big Bend Valleys. Lows in the 50s except 60s southeast.

## NATIONAL

Snow fell in southeastern Wyoming and the Colorado mountains on Saturday, while rain fell in the Southeast.

In the Rockies, where a storm has been camped for three days, about 3 inches of fresh snow fell Friday night and Saturday. Above 7,000 feet, snow continued into Saturday night. Below, along the South Platte River, rivers and streams were flooding.

Meanwhile, in the Southeast, high winds ripped through several Alabama counties and a tornado touched down near Greenville, Ala., but no damage or injuries were reported.

In Louisiana, where 1,500 persons were evacuated from their homes late last week because of heavy rain, floodwaters began receding on Saturday.

The forecast for Sunday called for rain and thunderstorms from the east coast across the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley, on through the Mississippi Valley, the central Plains, Texas and parts of Montana.

Temperatures on Sunday were forecast to be warmer nearly everywhere in the nation, except New England and the upper Ohio Valley.

Here are some temperatures and weather conditions Saturday from around the nation and Canada.

Eastern U.S. — Boston 60 fair, Buffalo 74 partly cloudy, Caribou 60 partly cloudy, Charleston, S.C., 73 hazy, Cincinnati 60 rain, Cleveland 59 rain, Detroit 57 rain, Indianapolis 63 rain, Knoxville 65 rain, Miami 84 partly cloudy, Nashville 64 rain, New York 68 fair, Philadelphia 75 partly cloudy, Pittsburgh 61 hazy, Richmond 73 partly cloudy, Washington 75 partly cloudy.

# State Board of Education appoints textbook panel

AUSTIN — The 1980 State Textbook Committee composed of 15 public school teachers and administrators from all over Texas was recently appointed by the State Board of Education.

The new committee — appointed for a one-year term — will meet in Austin this weekend to begin work sessions and public hearings on the adoption of the state textbooks. Officers will be elected at this time and a formal materials review team will be organized.

The 1980 textbook proclamation issued by the State Board of Education in March will carry a price tag of \$29.7 million. New elementary materials will include basal readers through the eighth grade, bilingual (Spanish) readers through the third grade and earth science. The new textbooks will be available to all public schools beginning Sept. 1, 1981.

High school subjects to receive new textbooks include psychology, sociology, business management and ownership, business communication, business law, drafting trades, graphic arts trades and electrical trades.

Committee members will make a detailed study of all materials

being submitted by publishers for the Texas adoption throughout the summer. They will be assisted by public school specialists in the different subjects scheduled to receive new books.

Copies of all materials submitted by the publishers will be available for general public review at the state's 20 regional education service centers throughout the adoption process.

The local Region 16 office is located in Amarillo. Alton O. Bowen, Texas Commissioner of Education and the State Textbook Committee will hold a joint public hearing on the suggested materials in Austin to select what it will recommend for adoption. The balloting process may last several days.

A final public hearing on the proposed books will be held by the State Board of Education in Austin on Nov. 6. The books will be adopted at the Board's regular meeting on Nov. 8.

Members of the new textbook committee include: Jim Fowler, Carthage Independent School District; Pamela Kaye Landrum, Garland ISD; Dr. Wesley K. Summers, Bryan ISD; Dr. Donald Collins, Klein ISD; Christine White, South Park ISD (Beaumont); Mary Loyce Kasting Coppas Cove ISD.

# Senator wants LEAA bureaucracy reduced

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The bureaucracy of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) in Washington should be cut back to free funds for law enforcement grants to Texas and other states, according to Texas Senator Lloyd Bentson.

In a letter to Senate Chairman Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), he urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to take this action when it considers the LEAA authorization bill for fiscal 1981.

"I urge the committee to authorize no spending for the National Institute of Justice and the Bureau of Justice Statistics and to take strong steps to reduce administrative spending for related activities in the

Washington program. These savings could amount to approximately \$80 million and this money should be set aside for direct funding of effective and important local law enforcement projects," he said.

"Under the emergency budget conditions that now exist, I believe the money would be better spent by helping local law enforcement programs that have proven effective in crime fighting, such as the Career Criminals Program," he added.

Under current plans, LEAA budget outlays for fiscal 1981 would be reduced by some \$89 million, with \$84 million of the cuts to be made from grant programs for state and local governments. Grant programs originally scheduled to be cut include Criminal Justice Grants, National Priority Grants, local crime prevention grants and other technical assistance grants.

Bentson, one of the first in Washington to urge LEAA funding for local Career Criminals Programs, said these programs "allow maximum resources to be targeted on those cases where criminals present the greatest danger to society. They take aim at those extremely violent people who time and again commit serious crimes. This program has proven its

worth, helping provide the public with protection from dangerous criminals."

### AIR TAXI

- FAA Approved
- Ambulance
- Freight
- Fully Insured

### PAMPA FLYING SERVICE

LW "Cap" Jolly  
 665-1733  
 Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret.  
 669-9369

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## Vet care expanded

An estimated 29,000 World War I and Mexican Border campaign veterans in Texas are now eligible for outpatient care at Veterans Administration clinics without regard to whether the medical problem is related to their military service.

A VA official said legislation signed by President Carter in December will enable these veterans not needing bed care to avoid hospitalization if they can be treated effectively as outpatients.

Veterans of that period already had the right to treatment for non-service-connected conditions as bed patients in VA medical centers.

The legislation, known as the "Veterans Health Programs Extension and Improvement Act of 1979," also expands the eligibility of veterans served by VA outpatient clinics to receive government-paid emergency care to non-VA hospitals.

The law gives VA the authority to contract for such care when the eligible patient is at a clinic where there is no nearby VA medical center and there is a serious threat to his life or health. VA could pay for this kind of care previously in much more limited circumstances involving only veterans with service-connected disabilities.

## EARLY DEADLINES FOR MAY 23, 1980

Due to the Monday Memorial Holiday the following early deadlines will be observed Friday, May 23.

DAY OF INSERTION	DISPLAY	DEADLINE
Monday, May 26	.....	Friday, May 23, 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday, May 27	.....	Friday, May 23, 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 28	.....	Friday, May 23, 4:00 p.m.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Monday, May 26	.....	Friday, May 23, 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27	.....	Friday, May 23, 4:00 p.m.

### CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Monday, May 26	.....	Friday, May 23, 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27	.....	Friday, May 23, 4:00 p.m.

We appreciate your cooperation and consideration and hope each of you has a safe and happy Memorial Day Weekend





ITEMS LIKE A BRITISH SWORD will be available to the highest bidder at the annual Pampa Police Department auction of unclaimed items recovered by the department over the years. The event is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. May 27 in front of the Police Station. Displaying the sword and two guns which will be auctioned is Det. Michael Hartsock (right) and Lt. Roy Denman (left). (Photo by Ed Sackett)

## Independent oil producers hear corporate views

BY SHEILA ECCLES  
PAMPA NEWS WRITER

The Windfall Profits Tax discussions held recently in Pampa, Perryton and Amarillo produced some information that did not make local independent producers and royalty owners very optimistic.

"Some lawyers feel the whole act is unconstitutional, because Alaskan oil is exempt," Weldon Pritchard of Diamond Shamrock said.

The large crowd that gathered at the Pampa Country Club was most interested in the information as provided by Diamond Shamrock, Phillips Petroleum, and the Permian Corporation representatives.

The majority of those present were representatives of the independent oil producers. "Beware of what you sign as an independent producer, it could result in a serious cash flow problem," Hugh Jones of Phillips Petroleum said.

"The government, through its Windfall Profits Tax is trying to raise \$227 billion, that figure is just a net tax, the actual amount could be as high as \$450 to \$600 billion, the federal government may be just glossing over the facts," Phillips is as upset by the tax as everyone else," Jones continued.

Pritchard explained that according to government officials the tax should end by

January of 1991, if the act is followed the way it is presently written. The bill has already been amended. "I do not believe the tax will ever end."

"The whole reason for the act is decontrolling the price of oil," Pritchard said.

The question and answer session that followed the meeting gave a good indication

of what the group was thinking. "Is drip gas involved in the tax?"

"It is controversial, condensate separated on the premises is included."

The questions concerning the actual signing up for the tax and exemptions were assigned to the company representatives and their respective offices.

"There are 435 House Representatives, 160 of them vote consistently against all good things for the oil business. Senators consistently voting against the oil companies number 27," according to Malouf Abraham of the Moody

Oil Co., Canadian.

Abraham has just returned from a Denver meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

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## DECA banquet honors seniors

The Annual DECA Senior Breakfast was held Thursday to honor those seniors who have completed two years of DECA with certificates of completion for the program.

Honored Seniors were Tena Cotham, Nickita Kadingo, Tammy Minyard, and Lisa Schaub.

DECA officers for the 1980-81 year were also elected at the meeting. Students winning the election were Karen Meador-president, Jerry Little-honorary president, Debbie Lee-historian, and Tammy Matthew-secretary.

Don Nelson acted as master of ceremonies for the breakfast and honored guests included, administrators of the school district, school board members, DECA advisory members, Pampa News publisher, and Chamber of Commerce

members. The Pampa Chapter of DECA has won the following events in the State Conference held in Houston in March: first place in Creative Marketing Project, first place in Phillips Petroleum Company Chapter Free Enterprise Project, and first place as Chapter of the Year.

The three students who will represent the local DECA at the National DECA Conference held in Miami Beach, Florida, in June, are Nickita Kadingo, Lisa Schaub, and Debi Wilkinson.

Officers of the 1979-80 Pampa Chapter of DECA, Jerry Little-photographer, Cary Raulston-reporter, Kim Gattis-parliamentarian, Sandy Warner-secretary, Nickita Kadingo-historian, Tammy Minyard-vice-president, Tena Cotham-honorary president, and

Lisa Schaub-president, were honored for their participation in the club.

Honored for their participation in state competitive events resulting in State Honor Awards were: Melanie Garrett, Debbie Lee, Phil Nelson, and Debi Wilkinson.

## Speaker hopeful confident in Clayton's fourth bid

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Craig Washington — seeking to become the first black to be elected House speaker — claims

he can beat either of the two men generally considered front-runners.

Washington said, however, "I personally think Speaker Clayton will weather the storm" and win re-election to an unprecedented fourth term.

Washington, D-Houston, said Tuesday he would run for speaker if Bill Clayton's Briab difficulties force him to abandon his quest for re-election to an unprecedented fourth term.

Washington said if the speaker's race matched him against Reps. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth — who have claimed the most pledges — each would get about 50 votes on the first ballot.

"If the election were held tomorrow, on the second ballot I would win by a wide margin," Washington said on the weekly radio show. "State Capitol Dateline."

"I'm likeable, he (Lewis) is likeable, John Bryant's not likeable," said Washington. "I'm intelligent, John Bryant's intelligent, Gib Lewis is not the smartest guy in the world."

"I could beat either or both gentlemen on the second ballot. If I'd started earlier, I could beat them on the first ballot," Washington said.

He said he got into the race

because Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, dropped out. "I looked upon Lynn as sort of the middle-of-the-road candidate that could appeal to moderates, liberals and conservatives," he said.

If the system of speaker candidates obtaining written pledges were abolished, Washington said, and "they had the election today, tomorrow, whenever, I'd win on the first ballot."

Even with the pledge card system, he said, "I don't think either of them (Bryant or Lewis), with my entry in the race, can get 76 votes on the first ballot, and once those pledges are honored... I will pick up at least 20 votes from each one of them."

He said if he were elected, he would "forego a Senate seat that apparently is mine" in 1982 and serve a second term as speaker.

Washington said he had no statewide political ambitions. "I think I am the best talent available — other than Speaker Clayton — to be speaker of the House," he said.

### Hemphill County News

**HEMPHILL COUNTY 4-H**  
The Hemphill County 4-H program will be sending 16 members to the state 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M.

Seven members of the 4-H Club are entering as the Share the Fun Team in dramatics competition. The seven wrote and produced a short skit entitled "How the West Was Lost."

Four members of the Range Evaluation team will be evaluating range plots and will be making judgements on range management.

One 4-H member will represent the district in the food show.

### PANHANDLE HORSE SHOW

The first Pride of the Panhandle Horse Show was held recently in Perryton. The next show is scheduled for May 17 in Borger. The summer schedule includes POP 4-H Horse Shows in Spearman, Pampa, Wheeler and Canadian. After the six POP 4-H Shows have been completed, additional prizes will be awarded to the highest point earners at a POP 4-H banquet.

### HEMPHILL COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE

Hemphill County Extension Service is sponsoring a ranch tour, May 20, for anyone interested in cross breeding beef cattle.

Two ranches are participating in the tour and the Extension office will provide information about the breeds being used. The breeds include many exotic types including, Chianina, Limmousin, Maine-Anjous, and Semmental.

The ranch managers will be available for discussion of problems and successes with the cross breeding.

If interested in attending the ranch tour contact the Hemphill County Extension Agent.

### CANADIAN HIGH SCHOOL

Baccalaureate services for the sixty Canadian High School seniors who make up the 1980 graduating class were held Sunday. Commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 16.

### Gray County

#### MARRIAGES

Ronald William Wheeler and Rosa Belle Hablis  
Ronald Dale Boyd and Katherine Jean Gee  
William Michael McComas and Jean Anne Franklin  
Russell Edward New Jr. and Sue Feese  
James Bryon Schaub and Ryssa Coye Malone  
Virgil Leroy Aytes and Rita Gayle Horne  
James Ronald Bagget and Princess Marie Kilcrease  
Larry Donell Freeman and Evelyn Janet Jackson

#### MISDEMEANORS

Manul Cardenas Wilson was assessed a \$300 fine and sentenced to three days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.

Bob Clem was assessed a \$200 fine and a six months probated sentence for driving while intoxicated.

Wendell Ray Watson was assessed a \$200 fine and a six months sentence probated for driving while intoxicated.

Robert Joseph Bieker was assessed a \$300 fine and a six months sentence probated for driving while intoxicated.

David Holt Larue was assessed a \$100 fine and sentenced to four days in the county jail.

Terry Lynn Trimble was assessed a \$300 fine for possession of marijuana.

Gray County Court, 29 cases were dismissed because the defendants had made restitution for bad checks.

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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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## OPINION PAGE

### Peace In Our Time

Is Peace In Our Time possible? We think it is, if enough people accept the fact that they themselves must abide by one fundamental rule in order to foster peaceful relations.

What is that rule? It can be expressed by the initials MYOB. What do these initials mean? They mean Mind Your Own Business. Doesn't that sound like a simple thing to do and something we should all strive for in order to foster Peace In Our Time? But how many of us do Mind Our Own Business? Don't all politicians and bureaucrats and their supporters violate this injunction constantly by the nature of government action? Government supports itself by breaking the peace. In each and every instance in which government collects any kind of tax from an unwilling taxpayer it does so by breaking the peace between those in favor of such a tax and those not in favor of it. Governmentalists constantly break the peace, refusing to mind their own business, and yet their propaganda has been so effective for thousands of years that most people even today think government is necessary to "preserve the peace."

However, more and more serious students of history are coming to the conclusion that government per se, far from being necessary to preserve the peace, by its very nature violates the peace. Peace as a goal must be sought by peaceful means. Means determine ends. Seeking peace through government actions must result in failure because government actions by their nature are nonpeaceful. That's the reason for the existence of government. A group of individuals favor a project which they refuse to pay for themselves. Instead, they form a government in order to legitimize the force they then exert upon unwilling taxpayers. Breaking the peace with these unwilling taxpayers they beat their propaganda drums and clam to possess the only road to peace.

How can such nonpeaceful means result in a peaceful end? While peace often exists between government supporters and others, the reason it does is that the others don't resort to force. They remain peaceful. The formation of the government means the supporters have resorted to force. That's why they formed the government. To legitimize the force they use and illegitimize any force in opposition to them. The supporters of government are not responsible for any peace between them and others. The others are responsible for this peace. Governmentalists never obey the fundamental rule expressed as Mind Your Own Business. Yet, what is more obvious than the fact that Peace In Our Time can only come about when each and every one of us Minds His or Her Own Business?

### Reagan vs. CBS

One interesting but destined to be forgotten dispute during this political season is the one between Ronald Reagan and CBS News concerning the number of employees of the federal government. It appears that Reagan has been using figures that are less than accurate. CBS has not missed the opportunity to point this out. Nevertheless, if Reagan's figures are less than accurate CBS's figures are dead wrong.

On April 3, close enough to the Pennsylvania primary to hurt, the CBS Evening News dedicated the closing minutes of its program to disclosing alleged inaccuracies in a speech Ronald Reagan uses while campaigning. One of Reagan's imprecise figures, at least according to CBS, was his claim that the federal government has increased by 131,000 employees in the last three years; CBS reporter Bill Plante claimed the increase was actually only 6,000. It looked bad for Ronald Reagan, who was already suffering from the reputation of having a loose tongue.

The herd instinct of the media being what it is, once CBS News aired its criticism Reagan suffered from an avalanche of stories depicting him as a man who not only has a loose tongue, but one who is also loose with the facts, not a good trait for a man who would be president. It appears now that Reagan's figures are more accurate than those of CBS News, at least when it comes to federal employees.

Donald Lambro, a United Press International reporter who specializes in stories about the bureaucracy, looked into the matter and found that the CBS story was in error. Lambro checked with the Office of Personnel Management and found when Carter became president in 1977 there were 2,823,343 federal employees. Three years later that figure climbed to 2,886,625, an increase of 63,282. That's a lot more than the figures quoted by CBS News.

What's more, the OPM figures do not reflect the total increase of the federal payroll. While the federal government may have 63,282 new workers there are tens of thousands of new people getting federal checks, and they're not included in that figure. Lambro pointed out that while only 145,000 people officially work for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department pays the salaries of one million additional workers who labor for consulting firms, local governments, universities and a host of federally funded supporting organizations. There is no accurate way to judge how many new jobs have been created in this part of the federal payroll, but the number is likely huge.

Ironically, if Reagan erred, it was on the side of underestimating the growth of the bureaucracy. As for CBS News, it is in no position to point a finger at Ronald Reagan.

**By Oscar Cooley**  
In recent weeks, upwards of 25,000 Cubans have left their country to come to the United States. So many have flooded Florida that President Carter declared it an emergency area, sent Marines to keep order, and provided a few million dollars to pay the costs.

The people of the United States take pride in their record of hospitality to foreigners, and rightfully so. In our early years, immigration was virtually free, and even after the quotas were imposed in 1921, so many migrants have come that America came to be known as "the melting pot," after Israel Zangwill's play by that name. Recent years have seen veritable flights

## Here come the Hispanics

of people from various countries — from mainland China to Formosa which came to be called Taiwan, from Laos and Cambodia into Thailand, from Afghanistan to Pakistan, from oppressed countries in Africa to neighbors where the oppression seemed less. These flights are a symptom of revolutionary upheaval. Earlier, between the world wars, there were similar flights in eastern Europe.

We of the United States are so fortunate as to be citizens of a land to which refugees come, not from which they flee in desperation. Especially from Mexico into the southwest and from the West Indies into Florida. Spanish-speaking people have come in ever-increasing numbers.

Most of them bring little wealth, but they are an industrious people, though seldom skilled. They are inclined to be short of stature and close to the tomatoes, onions, etc., which are abundantly grown in our southern clime, and hence are good harvesters. There are limits, however, to the number of vegetable pickers we can employ.

Recognizing that Florida can hardly absorb the Cubans as fast as they seem minded — or are compelled — to come, Washington is arranging for some, especially those who have no relatives in Florida, to go to other states.

It should, and I believe can, be taken for granted that the majority of the Cuban

immigrants want and intend to be self-supporting. Apparently they have brought little if anything but the shirts on their backs, and some are pictured minus that meager wealth. One of Castro's objects in speeding their departure, we may surmise, is to confiscate their property. That they are willing to sacrifice hearth and home to escape bears witness to the evil conditions under which they have been living. The labor power which they bring with them will be welcomed by employers, though probably not by the AFL-CIO.

Some are said to be convicts, whom Castro is glad to see depart. This should frighten no one; the "crime" for which many are serving time in Communist Cuba is simply an assertion of liberty. Even if among them are a few thieves, it does not follow that, transplanted to a free country, they would be anti-social.

The influx of Hispanics takes place at a time when, the U.S. birthrate having been relatively low for a couple of decades, the numbers of American youth are shrinking. As more wives take wage jobs, fewer children are born, and the evidence is appearing in empty schoolhouses. Roger Lulow of the Ohio Department of Education states that school enrollments have dropped steadily since 1972. In that year, Ohio had 2,400,000 children in school. The number now scarcely exceeds 2,000,000. Cleveland has boarded up 39 school buildings in the last two years; Columbus 14 last year, 15 at the end of this.

Will the in-migration from Mexico, Cuba, etc., make up for the drop in present population? To some degree it will tend to offset the loss in numbers. The qualitative change it will bring about is harder to assess. A Hispanic child may be just as bright as a Yankee child, but if he has already learned to communicate only in Spanish and now finds himself in a school where he must make the change to English, he will be handicapped. However, many a foreign-born child has surmounted this handicap and done surprisingly well.

Though America welcomes foreigners and does not insist on their giving up their customs and traditions, they should be warned that unless they learn to communicate by means of the English language, they will be at a disadvantage.

What will develop from the Cuban migration of 1980, it is too early to say. At this point the world can but abhor a Castro, spurning his countrymen, and rejoice at the open-door liberality of the big neighbor across the Florida straits.

### Today in history

Today is Sunday, May 18, the 139th day of 1980. There are 227 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On May 18, 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte was proclaimed emperor of France.

On this date: In 1863, the Civil War siege of Vicksburg, Miss., began, as Union troops drove to split the Confederacy.

In 1944, allied forces fighting in Italy captured the strategic Monte Cassino monastery from the Germans.

In 1951, the United Nations moved from Lake Success, N.Y., to new headquarters in Manhattan.

In 1974, India set off its first nuclear blast, becoming the world's sixth nuclear power. Ten years ago, communist forces had thrust to within 25 miles of Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh.

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### The exit poll

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—There was a time in this country when a person's vote was his or her own business. But that was before someone invented the "Exit Poll." The Exit Poll is taken as the voter leaves the booth on Election Day and makes it possible for the TV commentators to tell us what group voted for which candidate and why. It does nothing for the voting process, but it helps fill time on the air.

This is how the exit poll works. As Gradeson steps out of the voting booth at Public School 35, pollsters from the three major networks close in on him.

"Are you Jewish?" one of the pollsters asks.  
"No, I'm not Jewish."  
"You don't look Jewish," another pollster says. "Italian?"  
"I'm not Italian. Hey, what's going on here?"  
"Spanish-American?" the third pollster asks.  
"My great-grandfather was Irish and my great-grandmother came from Wales."  
"Catholic or Church of England?"

"I happen to be a Christian Scientist."  
"Great," says the first pollster. "We don't have anything on the Christian Science vote yet. Mind telling us how much you make a year?"  
"I certainly do."  
"Over \$35,000 or under. You don't have to give us the exact figure."  
"Listen, I'm illegally parked and if you don't mind..."  
"Are you a college graduate?"  
"I do happen to be a college graduate."  
"Good, now just tell us your age and we'll get down to business."  
"I'm 34. Who are you guys?"  
"We'll ask the questions. Are you a registered Democrat or Republican?"  
"I happen to be a Republican."  
"That's better. The more you play ball with us the easier it will be on you."

Another pollster says, "Tell us who you voted for, Reagan or Bush?"  
"I think that is my business."  
"It happens to be ours, too. We have to get this information on the evening news, so just stop stalling."  
"I happened to vote for George Bush."

"Why?"  
"Do I have to tell you why I voted for Bush?"  
"Of course. It doesn't mean anything if you just voted for Bush. The viewers have to know why the Christian Science vote is going for him."  
"I voted for Bush because I didn't want to vote for Reagan."  
"So your vote wasn't pro-Bush, it was anti-Reagan?"  
"I also happen to like Bush."  
"Why don't you like Reagan? Is it his age or is it that you don't trust him?"  
"I don't dislike Reagan. I just think Bush would have a better chance of beating Carter."

"Then your Bush vote was actually an anti-Carter vote?"  
"No, it was a Bush vote. It stands to reason if I'm a Republican I would like to see Carter beaten."  
"Are you against Carter because of the way he's been handling foreign affairs or domestic ones?"  
"Both. Now may I go?"  
"How many bathrooms do you have in your home?"  
That night Gradeson turned on his set to watch the evening news. The announcer said, "Early returns show that while Reagan and Bush are still running neck and neck, Bush is running surprisingly strong in the Christian Science neighborhoods by a margin of two to one, particularly with college graduates making over \$35,000 a year who own their own homes and have an average of 2 and one-half children. Bush's strategy of concentrating on Christian Science Reading Rooms apparently paid off, but Reagan campaigners were not willing to concede the state mainly because Reagan was taking the "Moonie" vote, particularly among those who hadn't finished high school and were making \$14 an hour, selling Bibles at the airport."

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### Battling for control

**By Robert Walters**  
HARRISBURG, Pa. (NEA) - In this city and approximately a dozen other state capitals throughout the country, one of the most important but least understood political struggles of the 1980s is now under way.

It is the battle for control of the legislatures in states where major population shifts during the past decade soon will require the elimination, addition or realignment of scores of congressional districts.

The contest pits not only Republicans against Democrats but also conservatives against liberals, city dwellers against rural residents, blacks against whites and political "regulars" against mavericks and independents.

The outcome of the struggle will have a profound influence on the development of public policy at all levels of government — local, state and federal — throughout the next decade.

Although the official results of the 1980 census of population will not be available until early next year, the state legislators elected this autumn will be responsible for the 1981-82 task of congressional reapportionment.

Preliminary estimates from the Census Bureau indicate that eight states — all to the Northeast and Midwest — will lose seats in Congress, while 10 other states — all in the South and West — will gain representation in the House.

New York probably will lose four seats; Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania two each; and Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and South Dakota one apiece.

Florida is expected to gain three seats; California and Texas two each; and Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington one apiece.

But a recent analysis prepared by the Conference on Alternative State and Local Policies notes that there also have been major population shifts within some states.

During the past decade, "all but one of New York City's congressional districts lost population, as did seven districts in both Chicago and Los Angeles and five each in Philadelphia and Detroit," says the report issued by the Washington-based group.

Those losses probably will heighten the tensions between urban and rural interests that have played a major role in past reapportionment struggles in many state legislatures.

In some states, rural lawmakers who control the legislature have been able to gerrymander district lines to dilute the political power of voters in major cities.

Other forms of gerrymandering have been used to fragment the votes of blacks and other minorities, to punish maverick politicians and — perhaps most important — to advance the cause of the political party that controls the legislature.

William E. Brock III, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has noted repeatedly that throughout the 1970s the number of House seats won by GOP candidates has fallen approximately 10 percent behind the number of popular votes cast for Republican congressional candidates nationally.

That phenomenon is, in part, the product of gerrymandering by Democratic-controlled state legislatures following the 1970 census — but the Republicans now are determined not to suffer the same fate again.

Of the country's 98 partisan state legislative chambers, Democrats currently enjoy majorities in 69 while Republicans control only 28. (Nebraska has a unicameral, nonpartisan legislature and Washington's state house has a 49-49 deadlock.)

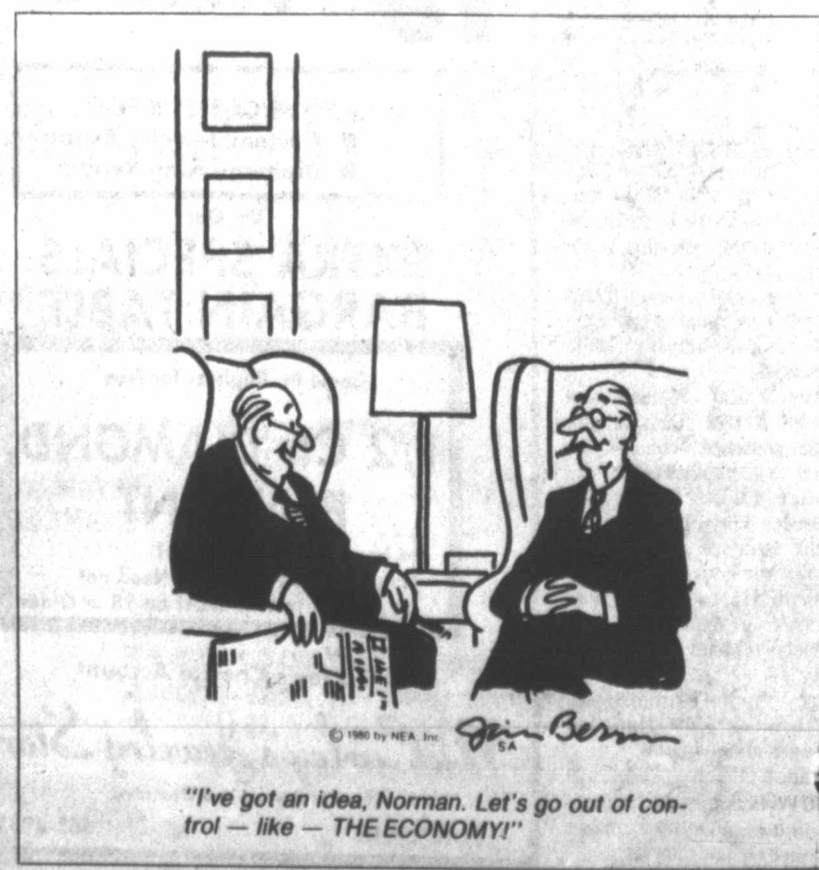
But in Delaware and Illinois, for example, a Democratic loss of only one seat in the house and three seats in the senate would transfer control of both chambers to the Republicans.

Similarly, a switch of five or fewer seats in the elections this fall would switch control of one house from Democratic to Republican in Washington, Minnesota, Oregon, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania and California.

Nationally, a Democratic loss of only 26 selected legislative seats would bring 12 more chambers under Republican control in time to influence the reapportionment process. That's why the legislative races have become a major battleground.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Berry's World



"I've got an idea, Norman. Let's go out of control — like — THE ECONOMY!"

AMARILLO son of the daddy's boy an awards retired in a displays a marksman from his brother's f Anadarko.

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BY ALE CITY PAMP James Ernest years old. He time at the Department, knows Jim, everybody's nicknames th hears! He cor from the bas street floor, a corridors to Richardson's the Chief's by three.

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# Two say LeBaron directed death squads

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former follower and a son of Ervil LeBaron say the polygamist leader sent an assassination squad drawn from his Church of the Lamb of God to execute "false prophets" — or to be executed themselves.

LeBaron, a tall, gaunt man of 55, went on trial in state court last week on murder and conspiracy charges in the May 10, 1977, slaying of Dr. Rulon Allred, 71, once leader of about 6,000 polygamists.

LeBaron calls himself the "legal patriarch of Israel," saying he has sole authority to separate good people from bad. Prosecutors allege he ordered the killings of rival polygamist leaders.

Allred, a physician who had six wives and 40 children, was shot to death in his Murray, Utah, office by two women as horrified patients and his nurse watched.

Many Utah polygamists say LeBaron and his followers have given polygamy a bad name. Most

polygamist groups are fundamentalist Mormons who broke with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which excommunicates members for plural marriages.

LeBaron is also charged with directing an unsuccessful plot to kill his brother, Verlan LeBaron, a polygamist leader who is expected to testify at the trial. Ervil was convicted in Mexico of masterminding the 1972 slaying of another brother, Joel, but the conviction was later reversed.

Former LeBaron follower Don Sullivan — who traded a guilty plea and testimony for a reduced charge and probation — told the court of meetings in three cities where he said Ervil plotted the murders of his brother Verlan and Allred.

He said Ervil ordered two female followers to "walk calmly" into Allred's office and "shoot him until he's dead." Ervil also wanted several male followers to attend Allred's funeral in disguise, Sullivan said,

where they were to shoot Verlan.

"We were to use automatic weapons and to have a backup pistol and if anybody got in our way, we were to shoot them down, whether it was a man or a woman," Sullivan testified.

If the mission failed, members of the assassination team would be killed, Sullivan said: "We were under a death penalty if we backed out or didn't kill Verlan or left the church."

Sullivan told the 12 jurors security was too tight at Allred's funeral and the assassination team called off the attempt on his life and fled in fear of their own lives.

Ervil's 17-year-old son, Isaac, on Friday corroborated much of Sullivan's testimony. His voice faltering, seemingly searching for words, the youth described a meeting in April 1977 in Dallas where he said his father convinced followers the "false prophets shouldn't live."



AMARILLO POLICE DEPARTMENT RETIRES BADGE 63. Jim Smith, 5, son of the late Sergeant Mike Smith and his wife Cindy, is pictured with his daddy's badge and name plate which were presented him by the APD during an awards banquet marking National Police Week this week. The badge was retired in an unprecedented move by the department. The youngster also displays a National Championship Medal won by his dad in handgun marksmanship competition. Jim was on hand for the ceremony, traveling from his home in Waynoka, Okla., where he lives with his late father's brother's family since his parents died in a three-car accident Feb. 29, near Anadarko, Okla.

(Photo Courtesy of Joe Abell)

## Late police sergeant's son receives Badge 63

BY ALETHA DAVIS  
CITY EDITOR  
PAMPA NEWS

James Ernest Smith is five years old. He has spent a lot of time at the Amarillo Police Department. Everyone there knows Jim, he knows almost everybody's name. Some are nicknames the public seldom hears! He could find his way from the basement, up to the street floor, around a maze of corridors to Lt. Marvin Richardson's office and back by the Chief's by the time he was three.

Going to the station was a several times a week trip until Feb. 29 when his father and mother, Sgt. Mike and Cindy Smith, were killed in a multi-vehicle crash near Anadarko, Okla.

This week Jim saw all of his policeman friends again during an awards banquet which highlighted National Police at Amarillo High School.

The policeman of the year was named, and Jim was

presented with his dad's badge and marksmanship medal. Amarillo Police Department, in an unprecedented move, retired Badge 63. Encased in a shadow frame, the badge, nameplate and a service commemoration can be displayed in Jim's room as a tribute to his dad, and to him.

Also, the department gave Jim a National Championship Marksmanship Medal won by his dad.

It was a big evening for the youngster who completed kindergarten last week in Waynoka. He accepted the commemorative items as matter of fact. More emotional was Sgt. Wayne Johnston, a policeman friend of Jim and his parents, and familiar figure around the Smith home. Johnston, in a halting voice, recalled Sgt. Smith's dedication to job and family preceding the presentation.

Jim was much less affected than dozens of persons attending the ceremony,

including his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Lefors, and the Gary Smith family, with whom he lives.

"I'm going to be a cowboy when I grow up", quipped the boy, brown eyes dancing and small body rocking back on his boots. His family doesn't doubt that at all. So far, Jim has done just about what he said he would do ... including, "keeping my mama and my daddy in my heart."

## White Deer - Skellytown roundup

SKELLYTOWN SCHOOL Three cheerleaders for the school year 1980-81 have been selected by the student body of the Skellytown Junior School. The three chosen are, David Lawrence, and Lindy Hanover, both of the eighth grade and Laura Mills who will represent the seventh grade.

### WHITE DEER HIGH SCHOOL

Bringing home honors from the state contest in Waco for Arts and Crafts were six first place winners and three third place winners for White Deer Students.

Scott Rogers of Skellytown receives first place and best in Devison for a stained and glazed ceramic Indian.

Ken May, Skellytown, received first place for a hand tooled belt.

Janet Timmons, White Deer received first place for a stained ceramic gnome.

Tim Brantley, White Deer received first place for a hand tooled check book cover; and second place for a glazed stien and ninth place for on-sight drafting.

Diana Freeman, White Deer, first place for a stained ceramic cowboy statue of John Wayne.

Jerald McCowan, White Deer, first place for a hand tooled snake design belt; second place for a hand tooled billfold.

Richard Sturgill, Skellytown, received third place for a glazed chess set; and third place for a hand tooled belt.

Keith Germany, White Deer, third place for a hand tooled billfold.

## Local scouts, advisors, attend Arizona conference

Eighteen youth and adult advisors from the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council participated in the Tenth National Explorer Presidents' Congress — the top annual event of Exploring — in Phoenix, Ariz., recently.

Those attending the congress included eight law enforcement explorers and their advisors from Hardesty, Okla.; five antique auto youths and adults from Forgan, Okla.; four explorer scouts from Guymon, Okla., specializing in high adventure, photography and medicine; and Kiowa District Executive Doreen Miley of Pampa.

During the Explorer Expo, the Adobe Walls Council sponsored a booth aimed at showing the public that handicapped individuals can participate in high adventure and other sports such as hiking and canoeing, with a minimum of help from others.

District Executive Doreen Miley got the idea for the booth when she was moderator for the handicapped Exploring Search Lab. At the Search Lab, the members of a handicapped post led by Jack Pates decided to

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## Women jailed in killing

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Three women jailed on charges of beating one of their husbands to death with a skillet and other kitchen utensils are now accused of plotting from their cells to hire someone to kill witnesses in the case.

Charges of conspiracy to commit murder and solicitation to commit murder were filed Friday in Brevard Circuit Court against Priscilla Hadley Bradford, Joyce Lisa Cummings and Janice Irene Gould.

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JUNE IVORY confers during the 1979 National Finals Rodeo with Lyndia Moore (standing), executive secretary of the Girls' Rodeo Association.

A former member of the GRA herself, Mrs. Ivory works closely with professional cowgirls in their competitive efforts.

## Rodeo owes a lot to June Ivory

By CLAUDIA DANE  
Of GRC public relations dept.

If there is a Mrs. Rodeo in these United States, it has to be June Ivory of Pampa. There are, of course, Miss Rodeo America, Miss Rodeo USA, and a lot of other Miss Rodeos in between, but there's only one Mrs. Ivory. There are new titles every year, with new girls attached to them, but the lady from Texas goes on, year after year, as a guidepost to the sport.

June Ivory has been secretary for more big rodeos than probably anyone else alive. She's been involved in one capacity or another at all the National Finals Rodeos but one, according to Bob Eidson, general manager of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

"She knows more about the PRCA rule book than anyone else on earth, including those who wrote it."

In the heyday of New York City's famed Madison Square Garden Rodeo, she invariably was riding around the arena, carrying the American flag to the strains of the National Anthem. Her riding as much as the song brought the crowds to their feet.

A native of Pampa, Mrs. Ivory then June Bull-began rodeoing as a barrel racer when she was only 14. After her graduation from Pampa High School, she joined up as a professional performer with the World's Championship Rodeo Company, owned then by cowboy film star Gene Autry and Everett Coburn.

Buster Ivory had been a top bronc rider until he broke his neck, then recovered to come back with more honors. But he hung up his spurs in 1970, after thirty-one years of contesting, and got into the management end of rodeo. Even before that, the Ivories had attempted to settle down, building a home on the outskirts of Pampa near their ranch.

"But rodeoing is something you just don't get out of your blood. At least, I don't know how," Mrs. Ivory said with her familiar smile. "It's something, I guess, we never get rid of once we're hooked."

The Ivories were married in 1954, when he was secretary-manager of the PRCA, known then simply as the Rodeo Cowboys Association. The wedding took place, as one might expect, at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo in Wyoming. By 1964, the Ivories found themselves in Honolulu where Buster was arena manager for the rodeo being staged by Jim Shoulders, another top champion who has turned to management.

During her own days in the rodeo arena, carrying the colors in the grand entry and competing as a barrel racer, Mrs. Ivory was a member of the Girls' Rodeo Association. Now, in her continuing role of rodeo secretary, she no longer maintains a membership. But she does work closely with Lyndia Moore, executive secretary of the GRA, and other association officers, in an effort to see that the lot of the professional cowgirl is bettered.

In 1970, when her husband took 300 head of bucking and roping stock to Europe, along with a retinue of rodeo contestants and performers, June was a member of the team. On the continent, they introduced the cowboy sport in half a dozen countries. While June makes a lot of rodeos every year, perhaps her toughest was 1967, when she officiated as secretary in 167 days of rodeos in ten states, ranging from Idaho to New York.

By her own admission, Mrs. Ivory rarely gets on a horse these days. "At home we have a barn full of them, but there are just too many other things that have to be done," she admits. "On the occasions between rodeos, when they're back home in Pampa, she and her husband share the work in a family-owned liquor store. "Sometimes I think about retiring from all this," she admits, "but when I get to a rodeo and they start drawing the bucking stock, I feel the excitement that's always been there for me. The day I don't have those feelings will be the day it's time to stop."

In addition to knowing the PRCA rule book from cover to cover and being the one to interpret instant decisions at many a rodeo, June Ivory probably knows more cowboys, cowgirls, and their children by their first names than anyone else in the country.

That's a major accomplishment in itself!

## Lakers cast Magic spell over 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Man was 3,000 miles away, nursing a sprained ankle in Los Angeles, but the Lakers still found the Magic touch they needed to win the National Basketball Association championship.

"Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the Man on this team," said Lakers rookie Earvin "Magic" Johnson. "He wasn't able to be here, so I knew I had to take over."

And take over he did, just as he took over last winter in leading Michigan State to the NCAA championship.

With the 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar nursing a sprained ankle in Los Angeles, Johnson took over center stage and shone in the spotlight. He scored a career-high 42 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and handed out 7 assists to lead the Lakers to a 123-107 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night and a 4-2 win in the best-of-seven championship series.

"Magic played like Houdini out there tonight," said Lakers Coach Paul Westhead. "He was Mr. Opportunity himself."

It was an opportunity Johnson relished.

"I love pressure," said the 6-foot-8 Johnson, a babe in the NBA redwoods at the tender age of 21. "Without Kareem, I knew I had to score, run things and get the job done. I'm glad I was in this situation. I think I proved a few things."

One thing Johnson and the rest of the Lakers proved, in winning their first title since 1972 and only the second in the 20 years since the franchise moved from Minneapolis to Los Angeles, is that they are far more than a one-man show.

Westhead likened them to a diamond surrounded by rubies, and Friday night they proved that even without the diamond, the rubies could shine.

"That was the best basketball played against us all year," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, who escorted his entire team to the Laker locker room to congratulate the new champions.

"They had a lot to prove," added Cunningham. "Everyone said they were 'Jabbar's team,' and they had nothing to lose, since they always had a seventh game to fall back on. But they proved they were not a one-man team. They put on the greatest performance I've ever seen."

Westhead moved Johnson from guard to center in place of Abdul-Jabbar, but really the Magic Man played all over the court.

"We moved him between center and point guard on offense, and on defense he played some forward, too," said Westhead.

Cunningham put it more succinctly, saying, "Johnson completely dominated the game."

The Sixers came out flat and the Lakers reeled off the first seven points. Los Angeles led 32-29 after the first quarter, fell behind by as many as eight but climbed back to a 60-60 halftime tie.

Then the Sixers came out flat once again, and this time the Lakers scored 14 straight — six by forward Jamaal Wilkes, whose 37-point night was overshadowed by Johnson's heroics, and four each by Johnson and Michael Cooper. The Sixers, led by Julius Erving, closed the gap to two on

four occasions during the final period but could never pull even.

Instead, it was the Lakers who pulled away.

"It was too much for us to come back," said Cunningham. "When we got close, Wilkes and Johnson beat us."

Amazingly, the Lakers outbounded the Sixers 52-36, nullifying Philadelphia's inside game and forcing the Sixers to shoot from the perimeter. As a result, they outscored Philadelphia 33-13 from the foul line.

"They had everyone under the basket and we had to go to a perimeter game," said Erving. "We lost patience and discipline. They beat us in every

phase of the game. They anticipated our strategy, took away our inside game and took us out of our rhythm."

"Rebounding was the difference in the whole series," said Johnson. "We controlled the boards and played good defense. And we had to keep offensive pressure on them. We had to push it up quickly, go in and keep coming."

Johnson made sure the Lakers did just that with a performance that earned him the series' Most Valuable Player award by a 4-3 vote over Abdul-Jabbar. But Johnson's play came as no surprise to Westhead.

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- Jeff Leigh
- Bobby Jacobs
- Dieta Badsher
- Janet Hill
- Katrina Whitmarsh



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## Donovan may quit

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — Lineman Pat Donovan of the Dallas Cowboys said Friday he isn't ready to quit yet, but will follow Roger Staubach's lead and "quit football before it dries up."

Donovan, a mechanical engineering graduate from Stamford, works for a Dallas contracting firm in the off-season and plans to stay with it after his retirement from football.

Questioned about how long he will continue to play for the Cowboys, Donovan said:

"That's a difficult question to answer. I don't want to play until I don't know anything else, like some players do."

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## AL standings

By the Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	EAST		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
New York	18	12	.600	—
Toronto	17	13	.566	1/2
Boston	17	15	.531	2
Milwaukee	16	15	.483	3 1/2
Detroit	14	17	.452	4
Baltimore	14	18	.438	5
Cleveland	11	18	.379	6 1/2

Team	WEST		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
Oakland	18	14	.563	—
Texas	17	14	.548	1/2
Chicago	16	15	.515	1 1/2
Kansas City	16	15	.515	1 1/2
Seattle	17	17	.500	2
California	13	17	.433	4
Minnesota	14	19	.424	4 1/2

**Friday's Games**  
 Toronto 1, Oakland 11 (11 innings)  
 Boston 2, Cleveland 1  
 Baltimore 2, Detroit 1  
 New York 6, Texas 2  
 Seattle 4, Chicago 2  
 California 11, Kansas City 1  
 Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 3

**Saturday's Games**  
 Oakland (Kough 4-3) at Toronto (Stieb 4-1)  
 Boston (Torres 0-4) at Cleveland (Barker 4-2)  
 Baltimore (Stewart 1-3) at Detroit (Morris 4-4)  
 Milwaukee (Pinn 0-4) at Minnesota (Zahn 2-4)  
 Texas (Matlack 3-0) at New York (Underwood 2-3, 10)  
 Seattle (Honeycutt 0-4) at Chicago (Burns 4-2, 10)  
 California (Aase 3-3) at Kansas City (Gura 4-2, 10)

## NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	EAST		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
Pittsburgh	18	10	.652	—
Philadelphia	14	13	.519	4
Chicago	14	15	.483	5
Montreal	14	15	.483	5
St. Louis	14	17	.452	6
New York	11	18	.379	8

Team	WEST		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
Cincinnati	20	13	.606	—
Los Angeles	19	13	.594	1/2
Houston	18	13	.581	1
San Diego	17	14	.553	2
Atlanta	11	18	.379	7
San Francisco	12	22	.353	8 1/2

## Caprock falls

LUBBOCK — Amarillo Caprock lost to Lubbock Coronado, 6-4, Friday to oust the Longhorns from the Class AAAA bi-district baseball playoffs.

Caprock's failure to bring runners home after getting them in scoring position proved to be the difference in the game. The Longhorns left 17 runners stranded.

Caprock pitcher Bobby Short had three of the nine Longhorn hits and scored two runs himself.

Coronado scored all six of its runs in the first three innings off starter Carlos Navarro. Short relieved him in the third inning and blanked the Mustangs on one hit the rest of the way.

It was the third straight year that the 4-AAAA champion has swept the bi-district series in two games.

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205x14	GR78-14	103.89	73.88
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165x15	AR78-15	80.75	57.88
195x15	FR78-15	100.74	72.88
205x15	GR78-15	109.96	79.88
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235x15	LR78-15	143.42	103.88

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CODEX WITH Angel Cordero in the irons easily wins the 105th running of the Preakness at Pimlico Race Course Saturday. Genuine Risk, winner of the Kentucky Derby, placed second. (AP Laserphoto)

## Lietzke leads Colonial Tournament

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Bruce Lietzke managed a solid, 2-under-par 68 and retained a 2-shot lead Saturday in the second round of the rain-delayed \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament. "I predict," Lietzke said, looking ahead to Sunday's double-round, 36-hole windup and with tongue firmly planted in cheek, "that I will win by 15 strokes. Tom Watson can't play a lick. Ben Crenshaw can't play a lick. That's the kind of thing you want to hear, isn't it? A little controversy?" Under a new formula for the making the pairings, Lietzke will be playing in the same threesome with those two major challengers in the final two rounds Sunday. "I'm glad to see the change (in the

pairings formula," said Watson, who is 3 strokes off the pace and chasing the biggest prize the game has ever offered, \$254,000. "Having the leaders together ought to make it more exciting." Lietzke had a 36-hole total of 131.9 shots under par for two trips over the storied old Colonial Country Club course, still wet from heavy rains that washed out Thursday's play. Crenshaw, a former champion here, birdied the last hole from 18 feet for a 66 and was second at 133. Watson, the game's outstanding player, had a 68 that put him at 134, only 3 back. "The pressure will be on me all day," Lietzke said. "Anything can happen. That two strokes isn't very much.

"With 36 holes to go, I've got a lot of golf, and it would have to be very good golf, ahead of me before I can claim this championship." Jim Colbert, with a 66, and Lon Hinkle, with a spectacular, 6-under-par 64, were at 135, only 4 shots off the pace. Doug Tewell, Tom Weiskopf and Chi Chi Rodriguez were next at 136. Tewell shot a 65 in hot, sunny, muggy weather. Weiskopf had a 67 and Rodriguez 68. Lee Trevino, twice a winner here, slipped to a 72 that dropped him back to 139. Fuzzy Zoeller, who considered withdrawing because of a painful back, managed a 72 and was at 139. PGA champion David Graham shot 71-139.

## Cole is top qualifier

Forrest Cole outlasted Donny Nail, 2116-2064, to take the top qualifying spot Saturday in the Pampa Merchants Bowling Classic at Harvester Lanes. Cole led Nail by only seven pins, 1063-1056, at the halfway mark in the 10-game qualifying round, but steadily pulled further ahead in the final five games. Cole rolled a 203 in the final match while Nail slipped to a 167, his lowest output of the night. Both had high games of 236. Cole's low game was a respectable 183. The other three qualifying spots went to Carroll Pettit, 2036; Rick McElliott, 2008, and Bill Morehead, 1975. Morehead's 279 was the tournament's high game. Luis Herandes was right behind with a 278. Bill Downs finished in the alternate or sixth spot with a 1936. Benny Horton was seventh with a 1936. The top five meet at 3 p.m. today in match-game competition to determine the champion. Scores were high. Eighteen bowlers out of the 40 entered averaged 180 or better. Low in the money during the 10 qualifying games was a 214. The tournament champion will receive \$200 while the runnerup gets \$100. Third place receives \$75, fourth, \$60, and fifth, \$45.

## Texas wins SWC opener, 9-2

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Chris Campbell slapped a two-run single and Quin Lloyd's triple drove in two more in a two-out, five-run third-inning rally that lifted Texas to a 9-2 win over Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference baseball tournament opener Saturday. Arkansas played host Texas A&M later Saturday in the other first-round game. The Longhorns will play the winner of that game at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Texas Tech will play the loser at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Texas, the regular season champion, trailed the Red Raiders 1-0 after a first inning walk and a triple by designated hitter Bobby Kohler. The Longhorns then ripped Tech lefthander Jamie Miller for five runs after Miller had secured two outs in the third. Campbell singled to right to score a pair, Lloyd tripled to left to score two more and then scored himself on a single by Randy Richards. Texas tallied another run in the fifth and three more in the eighth. Lloyd had a single, double and triple in five at bats, drove in three runs and scored twice in the Longhorn rout. Texas ace Keith Creel, now 14-1, weakened in the eighth and was removed after surrendering a solo home run to Larry Selby.

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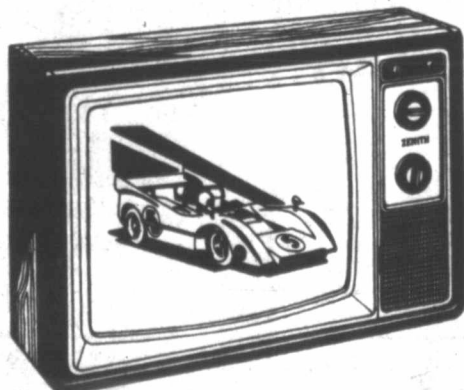
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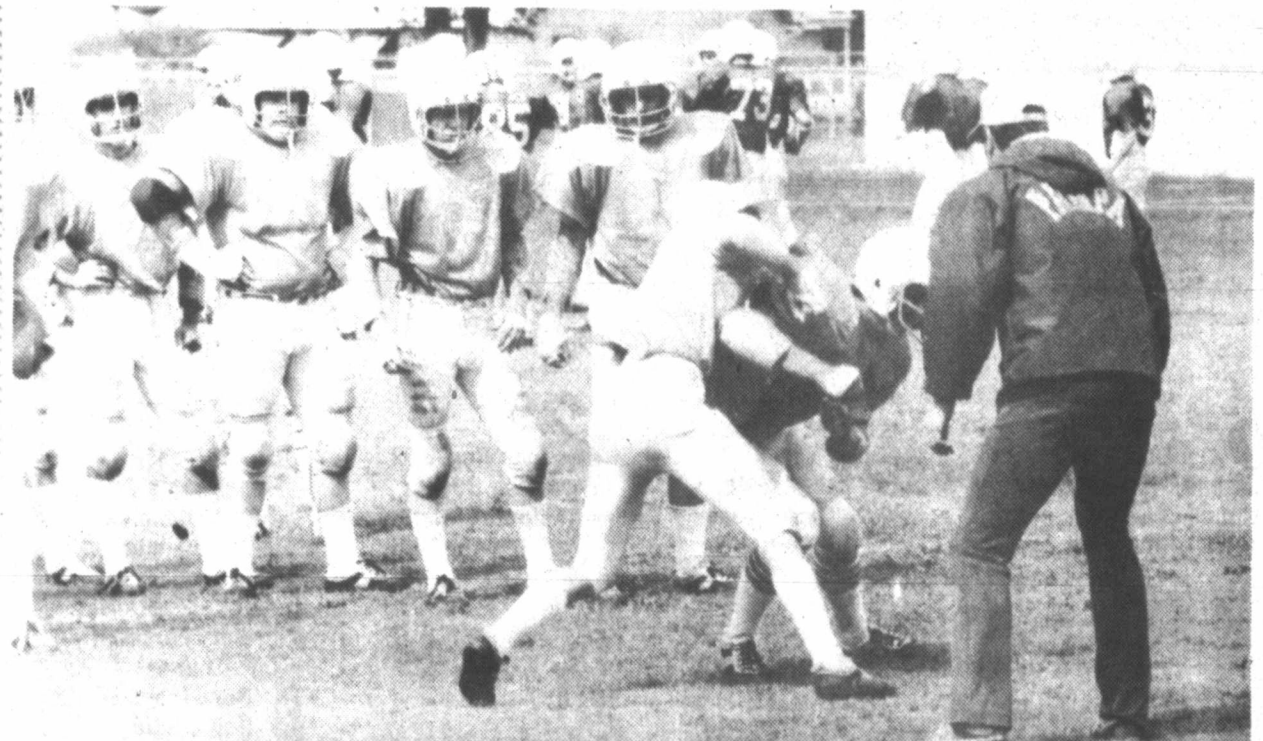
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FRANK BELCHER, new receiver coach for the Pampa Harvesters, sails a pass to a waiting player during spring football drills Friday. Belcher, a former all-district guard at Canyon High School, has spent the past two years in Dallas working with the

junior high chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He coached one year at Canyon and three years at Bay City. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)



PAMPA HIGH head coach Larry Gilbert (right) watches intently as a pair of Harvester football candidates take on each other in hard-hitting contact drills Friday. The Harvesters have finished two

weeks of spring practice with one more week to go before the annual Green-Gold game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in Harvester Stadium. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

# National League roundup

**By KEN RAPPOPORT**  
AP Sports Writer

The San Diego Padres will sink or swim with Randy Jones. Mostly sink.

The pitcher with one of the best sinker balls in baseball continues to deal them down with some dazzling effects.

San Diego's star left-hander has pitched a club-record three straight shutouts, including a 3-0 beauty over the Chicago Cubs Friday night.

"The key pitch is still the sinker," said Jones after holding the Cubs to just three hits and lowering his earned run average to a sparkling 1.83.

After winning the 1976 Cy Young Award with a 22-14 record, Jones underwent shoulder surgery. But he seems to be regaining his vintage form of late. Friday night, Jones extended his streak to 392-3 innings without issuing a walk.

In 1976 Jones tied the National League record of 68 consecutive innings without a walk.

In other National League action, San Francisco nipped St. Louis 4-3; Montreal trimmed Cincinnati 2-1; Philadelphia blanked Houston 3-0; New York beat Atlanta 5-3 and Los Angeles outscored Pittsburgh 8-6.

Jones, 4-2, struck out six and didn't walk a batter during his glittering performance.

San Diego took a 1-0 lead off loser Mike Krukow, 3-3, in the fourth as Gene Richards tripled and scored on a groundout by Dave Winfield. The Padres added a pair of runs in the sixth on an RBI triple by Winfield and Willie Montanez's sacrifice fly.

The game was marred by bench-clearing row in the eighth inning when Winfield was hit by a pitch from Krukow. Winfield charged the mound but was tackled by catcher Barry Foote. After order was restored, Krukow was replaced by Willie Hernandez.

**Giants 4, Cardinals 3**  
Pinch-hitter Jim Wohlford's two-run single with one out in the ninth inning led San Francisco over St. Louis.

Milt May started the Giants ninth with a pinch single off Bob Forsch, 2-3, and Mike Sadek was inserted as a pinch-runner. Mike Ivie followed with a double, bringing on reliever Mark Littell.

Roger Metzger pinch-ran for Ivie, and Wohlford delivered his game-winning hit, making a winner of Al Holland, 1-0.

**Expos, 2, Reds 1**  
Warren Cromartie doubled home a run and Tommy Hutton hit a sacrifice fly in a two-run eighth inning to pace Montreal past Cincinnati.

The Expos, held to one hit over the first seven innings by Tom Seaver, 2-2, began their rally with a leadoff single by Gary Carter. Cromartie followed with a booming double that eluded center fielder Cesar Geronimo.

After Cromartie took third on Geronimo's throw to the plate, Hutton hit a fly ball to center to score Cromartie and make a winner of Steve Rogers, 3-4.

**Phillies 3, Astros 0**  
Del Unser tripled in the fourth inning and scored the

game-winning run on Mike Schmidt's sacrifice fly and Dick Ruthven scattered five hits to lead Philadelphia over Houston.

It was the Astros' fourth consecutive loss, their longest losing streak of the season, and the shutout extended the Astros' scoreless string to 22 straight innings.

**Mets 5, Braves 3**  
John Stearns drove in three runs with a punt single and a double, sparking New York over Atlanta.

Stearns delivered a bunt single in the first inning and had a two-run double to highlight a three-run seventh that gave the Mets a 5-1 lead.

**Dodgers 8, Pirates 6**  
Gary Thomasson keyed a six-run seventh inning with a two-run double, leading Los Angeles over Pittsburgh.

The Dodgers' biggest inning of the season came against John Candelaria and Kent Tekulve, two of the top pitchers on the Pirates' staff.

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## Codex holds off Genuine Risk to win Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Codex, a California comet who hadn't raced in 34 days, held off Genuine Risk in the stretch and won the \$250,000 Preakness on Saturday at Pimlico to triple the Kentucky Derby-winning filly's storybook quest for the Trifecta Crown.

Then Codex had to withstand a claim of foul lodged by Jacinto Vasquez, who rode Genuine Risk.

Codex, who had missed the Kentucky Derby when his trainer neglected to nominate him, moved into the lead on the turn.

Then, as a record Pimlico crowd of 83,455 roared in anticipation, Genuine Risk flashed up on the outside to be second with a quarter of a mile remaining.

With Vasquez whipping and driving, the pretty filly who had been the toughest tomboy on the block in the Derby, charged down the middle of the stretch but she could not catch Codex, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr.

Codex, owned by Tartan Stable, flashed under the wire in 1:54.15, for the 13-16th miles, tying Spectacular Bid's effort last year for the second fastest time in the history of the race. The record of 1:54 was set by Canonero II in 1971.

While the trip was fast, the wait for the stewards to view the films after Vasquez's foul claim had to be agonizing for trainer Wayne Lukas, owners Mr. and Mrs. James Binger, and John Nerud, president and general manager of Tartan Stable. It took the stewards about 10 minutes to decide that Vasquez's claim of interference in the upper stretch was not valid.

## Sports

**Game postponed**

DETROIT (AP) — Saturday's game between the Detroit Tigers and the Baltimore Orioles was postponed because of rain.

The game was not immediately rescheduled.

**Scramble winners**

Dob Hudson, John Welborn, Jean Martindale, and Homer Miller teamed up to shoot a 31 to win a nine-hole scramble tournament Friday at the Pampa Country Club.

Thirteen teams were entered in the scramble.

Another scramble was scheduled to be held today.

The annual Top O' Texas Red Raider Club Tournament tees off at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Size GR70-15	\$93	\$2.95
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# Miller asks owners for two-year freeze

NEW YORK (AP) — If management is willing to accept a two-year freeze on its demands for free agent compensation, the lingering baseball contract dispute may be headed for settlement.

That is the essence of a bold offer made by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, last week in an effort to reach an agreement with Ray Grebey and the negotiators for the club owners.

Miller said the two sides are close on a number of issues — close enough for him to make this proposal. If agreement can be reached on those peripheral issues — health and safety, pensions, minimum salaries, etc. — in the next few days, the players will withdraw all of their demands in the areas of free agency and the reserve clause and participate in a two-year joint study of the question.

If, in 1981, management still feels a problem with the current free agent system, the owners could then unilaterally demand that contract negotiations be reopened at that time.

What Miller is suggesting is to put the most troublesome issue in these negotiations — management's demands for player compensation for free agent signings — on hold for two years. In exchange for that, the players would accept status quo in the free agent-reserve areas.

That means maintaining the six-year waiting period before a player could be eligible for free agency instead of switching to the four or five years which the players have proposed. It would also postpone any changes on matters such as player eligibility for total free agency, limiting the number of rounds in the re-entry draft, the time when a player may demand a trade and other related issues.

By definition, however, it also means that management must accept a two-year hold before it can get compensation and that demand has been a cornerstone of the owners' position since these difficult negotiations began last winter.

"It is our judgment that a perfectly respectable agreement can be made on that basis," Miller said.

"It's a compromise proposal. Baseball operated for 80 years under the old reserve system and it has had the revised system for only four years. That's minuscule by comparison. The parties would be well advised to get four more years of experience and look at the results."

After the offer was made Thursday morning, the two sides split up to hold separate discussions. They were scheduled to meet again Thursday afternoon but that official session was never held. Instead, Miller, Grebey and their chief aides met at a location away from the hotel suite where they had been negotiating under the guidance of a federal mediator. The next official negotiating session was scheduled for Friday morning.

"It's a concession on our part, given the conditions that we resolve the other areas and I think we have a crack at that," Miller said. "If they don't accept, well, it will be perfectly clear to everybody that we've done everything possible to get it settled."

The players have set a May 22 strike deadline, demanding a new basic agreement by that date.

# Grand Prix scheduled today

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Final qualifying runs for today's Monaco Grand Prix had 27 drivers battling for 20 grid positions Saturday, with the starting order a key to final honors.

The drivers had one hour around the twisting, switchback circuit on the streets of the Riviera principality, and rain again threatened to add to the problems on one of the most difficult tracks in the 16-round world championship series.

Overtaking is nearly impossible on the tight track and the winner seems likely to come from among the top four runners, with the next two outsiders.

First qualifying Thursday put France's Didier Pironi, winner of the last race in Belgium, on provisional pole with his Ligier.

Slightly behind, on the staggered 1-by-1 grid, came Canada's feisty Gilles Villeneuve

in a Ferrari, followed by Australian Alan Jones, currently second in the championship this year, in his Williams just ahead of teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina.

The top six were filled out by the second Ferrari of South African Jody Scheckter, now a Monaco resident who won here last year and in 1977, and Brazil's Nelson Piquet, who took the Long Beach, Calif., Grand Prix this year flag to flag.

Back down the field was former champion Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., only 11th in the Lotus, which is far off the pace this year.

A surprising 13th was France's Rene Arnoux, world championship leader in his turbocharged Renault. The car is not favored here because the engine characteristics do not suit the slow circuit, but Renault was in worse trouble than expected because of tire problems.

# Wheeler rodeo next weekend

The Wheeler County 4-H Junior Rodeo is set for May 23-24 at 8 p.m. both nights in the Wheeler Riding Club Arena.

The rodeo is sponsored by the County 4-H Texans Horse Club. Bill Hext is the stock contractor.

On May 23, the pre-school and 6-9 age division will compete in stick horse barrel racing, boot scramble, goat ribbon race, and sack race. Boys may compete in barrel racing, calf riding, pole bending and flag racing while girls may participate in barrel racing, walking lead, pole bending and flag racing.

Contestants in the 10-14 and 15-19 year-old age divisions compete May 24. Boys (10-14) can choose from steer riding, breakaway roping,

barrel racing, and calf daubing. Girls (10-14) can take part in flag racing, calf daubing, barrel racing, and pole bending. In the 15-19 age group, boys may compete in calf roping, ribbon roping, bull riding and barrel racing while the girls may compete in steer uncoating, calf daubing, barrel racing, and pole bending.

Jackpot steer saddling May 24 is open to boys and girls through 19 years of age. Another Wheeler County 4-H Junior Rodeo is scheduled Aug. 7-9.

County Extension Agent Don King may be contacted at 806-826-5243 for more details. King can also be reached by writing Box 448, Wheeler, Texas, 79096.

# West Germany joins boycott

The West German Olympic Committee has joined the United States in deciding to boycott the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow, and White House sources say President Carter now is hoping other European Olympic committees will fall in line.

The West German Olympic Committee voted 59-40 last week to boycott the Games, giving the United States' call for a boycott its strongest European support thus far.

The National Olympic Committees (NOCs) of Australia, Japan, the Netherlands and Portugal have said they probably will follow the West German lead. Administration sources said Carter also hopes Italy and Spain will decide to boycott.

France's NOC voted on Tuesday to participate in the Games, disappointing the Carter administration. However, sources said the West German vote was considered more significant because "many nations have said they will follow Germany, whereas few are expected to follow France."

The vote in a hotel ballroom in the Rhineland city of Dusseldorf followed an emotional,

four-hour debate. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and the West German parliament firmly supported a boycott to protest Soviet military presence in Afghanistan, while several of West Germany's national sports federations opposed a boycott.

Although the vote was not as one-sided as the 2-1 margin by which the U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates approved the boycott, it was not as close as expected.

Josef Neckermann, a six-time Olympic medalist in equestrian events from West Germany, expressed the athletes' view. He said the vote to boycott resulted "out of solidarity with the American athletes. We couldn't let them stand alone."

National Olympic committees have until May 24 to notify the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee whether they will participate.

"There is now an effective boycott of Moscow, and the effect of the West German decision on other countries in Europe, including Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain, could lead to similar support for a boycott," Australian home affairs minister Robert Ellicott said.

# Field completed for world amateur baseball tourney

TOKYO (AP) — Amateur baseball teams from 12 nations, including the reigning champion Cuba and the host country Japan, will compete in the 26th World Amateur Baseball Championships in Japan on Aug. 22-Sept. 5, the organizing committee said Thursday.

Competing in the annual event will be South Korea, representing Asia; Italy and the Netherlands from Europe; the United States and Canada, representing North America; Puerto Rico and Mexico from Central America; Venezuela and Colombia from South America, and Australia, representing Oceania.

A total of 66 games are scheduled to be played at Karakuen Stadium and Jingu Ball Park in Tokyo, and Yokohama Stadium and Seibu Stadium in Saitama Prefecture.

# THANK YOU!---

Special thanks to each of you for your support and confidence in me expressed in the May 3 Democratic Primary.



I want you to know that I appreciate your support.

I will appreciate your continued help in the November General Election.

**Jerry Williams**  
Democratic  
Candidate for Constable  
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# IN AGRICULTURE

**GRASSHOPPER SITUATION:**  
Recently we attended a Grasshopper Meeting in Amarillo to brief County Extension Agents in the Panhandle on the grasshopper outlook for this year.

In general, a lot of the rangeland areas in the Panhandle have the potential for damaging numbers of grasshoppers this year, except for those areas sprayed last year.

In Gray County, a big area basically going east of Lefors and southwest of Lefors and from Highway 70 to the Wheeler County line along the southern boundary just north of I-40. Then there is another area just northeast of Pampa to the Roberts County line around Hoover.

It is too early to tell just how many grasshoppers may hatch and develop this spring and summer. However, we were encouraged to hold meetings to explain the program. We had very little interest in spray control programs last year in these areas. I would like to hear from some of the landowners to know how interested they might be this year. Please contact me immediately at 669-7429, if you are interested in joining a Federal-State Cooperative spray program.

**BUSHLAND WHEAT DAY:**  
The Wheat Field Day at the USDA Research Center in Bushland will be held Thursday, May 29, starting at 1 p.m. Tours will be conducted to allow farmers interested in seeing the latest development in wheat research.

**DRIP IRRIGATION FOR GARDENS:**  
Drip irrigation is the controlled application of water at a very low flow rate over a prolonged period of time. It differs from conventional systems of watering in that the soil is not oversaturated with water. When the rate of drip irrigation is adjusted correctly, there is no puddling of water and no runoff. If puddling occurs, the irrigation rate should be slowed down.

There are many types of drip systems available. Some systems use small water releasing mechanisms called emitters which drip a certain volume of water when a certain water pressure is supplied. Many of these systems are prepackaged and allow little

versatility of adaptation to the various sizes and shapes of Texas gardens.

Several systems are currently available in garden centers across the state that can easily be adapted to almost any garden size and situation. The most commonly available system has small holes in plastic tubes which allow the water to come out in small amounts. The tube is placed along the row in which the plants are to be grown so that the root zone is moistened by the dripping water. Holes are pre-punched in the tubing at 12-inch intervals so that adequate water will be available for all vegetable crops which can be grown.

Gardeners will need to purchase the lengths of tubing needed for their particular garden. Let's assume the garden is 200 square feet in size. It may be 40 feet long and 5 feet wide, 20 feet long and 10 feet wide, 25 feet long and 8 feet wide, or just a flower bed which is 100 feet long and 2 feet wide. Assuming the garden will be planted in rows thirty inches apart, the gardener would purchase an adequate length of the plastic drip tubing to run the length of each row. Small, connecting tubings will also have to be purchased to connect the entire system together.

How much will this watering system cost? The drip tubing generally cost about 15 cents a foot, a device which would enable the gardener to attach the tubing to a garden hose would cost about \$2, and the small, connecting tubes will generally cost about 50 cents each.

Using the dimensions described above for the 200 square foot garden, the entire cost will be less than \$20.

Savings on water bills for two months should easily pay for the system. After the drip system is established, it is connected to a common garden hose. The gardener should gradually turn the water faucet on until adequate pressure is built up in the line to cause the water to squirt six to eight inches from the emitting holes. Allow several minutes to elapse after faucet pressure has been applied for all drip lines to fill with water pressure should be marked so that calibration will not have to be repeated.

After calibration, the drip tubing should always be placed in the

planting rows with the watering holes pointing downward. The holes can easily unclogged by merely squeezing the tube where the stoppage occurs. The tubes can be held in place on the rows with spikes on either side of the drip line.

Once the drip irrigation system is in place and operating, the question always arises as to how long should it be utilized for optimum plant growth. This will vary with the plants grown and the season of the year, but a general recommendation is to operate the system three hours a day on alternating days of the week such as Monday, Wednesday and Friday. When rainfall is adequate, it will not be necessary to water with the drip system for several days.

In many cases, sprinkling of the entire garden area may be necessary to settle the soil enough so the drip irrigation water will move horizontally and not go straight down in the rows. This is especially true in sandy gardens.

The drip system should be removed from the garden at the end of the season, neatly rolled and stored for the next season. Flushing or cleaning of the system can be accomplished by opening the end of the tubing and applying full hose pressure. This will blow out any foreign debris.

The initial expense of a drip irrigation system may seem quite high, but it will pay for itself in a relatively short period of time.

**CATTLE MANAGEMENT:**  
Many times cattlemen forget or put off small things that can cost them a lot of money in the long run.

Blackleg can cause deaths to calves and yearlings when we thought they were protected through vaccination. When young calves, less than 3 months of age, are vaccinated, their immunity will probably not last. Therefore, calves need to be re-vaccinated when 4 to 6 months of age. A lot of people use a 3-way vaccine (CCSN) to protect their calves and yearlings grazing grass pastures. Some believe that the 7-way shots give some added benefit when grazing wheat, alfalfa and other improved pastures. You may want to visit with your veterinarian on your vaccination program to fit your situation.

by joe vanzandt


## FARM & RANCH NEWS

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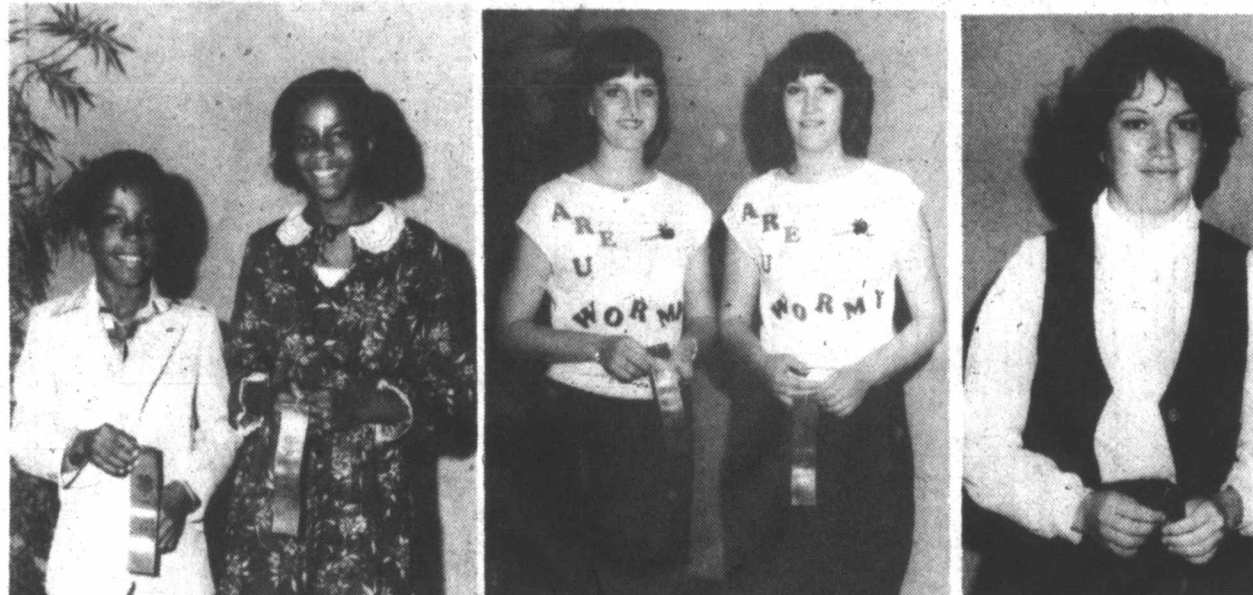
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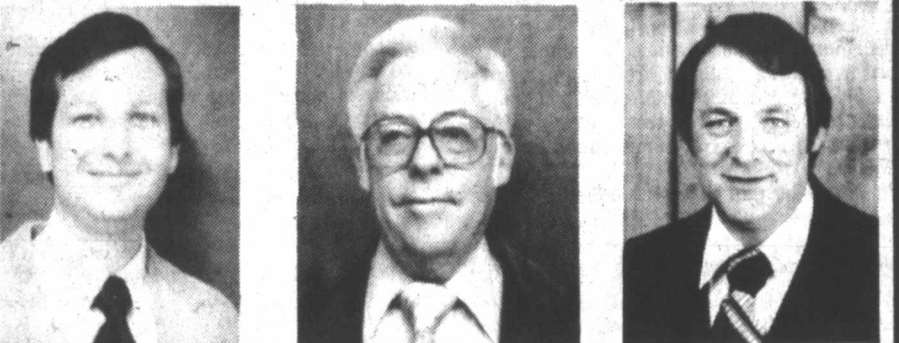
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**WINNERS.** Beverly and Billy Payne, left photo, recently placed first in Community Improvement in District 4-H Contest at West Texas State University. Rhonda and Teresa Woods won with their Horse Demonstration and will be competing at State 4-H Roundup at Texas A & M University in June. Sally Youngblood, right photo, placed second in Pork with her demonstration. All of the young people are associated with Gray County 4-H Clubs. (Courtesy Photo)

### Gray County Farm Bureau Insurance Introduces



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### 4-H CORNER

By Carl Gibson and Deana Finck

Eleven Gray County 4-H members participated in the Pride of the Panhandle 4-H Horse Show at Perryton Saturday, May 10. These youngsters worked hard to earn points, trophies, and ribbons. Placing in the \$11-year-old division include:

Sabrina Parker: Second registered mare under 5, sixth grade geldings; second showmanship; first western pleasure; third western horsemanship; third reining; first pole bending; and first barrel racing.

Marj Ekleberry: Tenth registered geldings 5 and over; first showmanship; fifth western horsemanship; sixth trail; second pole bending; fifth barrel racing.

Deana Billingsley: Eighth barrel racing; seventh pole bending.

Blake Seiler: Ninth trail; third barrel racing.

Sally Worsham: Tenth grade geldings; third pole bending; fourth barrel racing.

In the 12-14 age group:  
Lorrie Enochs: First grade mares; ninth showmanship; ninth western pleasure; ninth trail; third pole bending; fourth barrel racing.

Lee Ann Smith: Third grade mare; fifth register geldings under 5; seventh showmanship; seventh pole bending; fifth

barrel racing.  
Laura Horne: Twelfth registered geldings 5 and over; third showmanship; sixth western pleasure; sixth western horsemanship; sixth reining; tenth trail; fourth pole bending; second barrel racing.

Teresa Woods: Eleventh grade geldings; third reining; sixth pole bending; sixth barrel racing.

Robin Coleman: Fifth grade geldings; fifteenth showmanship; ninth western horsemanship; eighth reining; second pole bending; first barrel racing.

James Holley: Seventh trail.

### SOUTHERN KITCHEN SCHOOL:

Many 4-H'ers helped with preparations for the Southern Kitchens Cooking School May 8th. Those busy at work helping to stuff bags before the show were: Kim Bennett, Stacie Thompson, Lori-Nunn, Sarah Miller, Scott Augustine, Cathy Jinks, Steve Hoke, Stacie and Sherri McDonald, Brandy Hughes, Marci Horne, Michelle and Renee Houston, Leslie Jeffers, Amy Cockrell and Sean Thomas. 4-H'ers helping to take up tickets and hand out bags the night of the show were: Amy Ratcliff, Lisa Martinez, Stormy

Fulton, LaGayla Larkin, Shelley Cochran, Penny Miller, Bobbie Skaggs, Laura Horne, Amy and Berkle Brainard, representing the Patriots and Top 'O Texas 4-H clubs. The 4-H'ers did a good job.

**DATES TO REMEMBER:**  
May 19 - Patriots 4-H meeting - 3:30 p.m.  
May 20 - Mann 4-H meeting - 3:30 p.m.  
Top 'O Texas 4-H meeting - 7:30 p.m.  
May 21 - County 4-H council - 4:15 p.m.  
May 22 - Baker 4-H meeting - 3:30 p.m.

**Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY**  
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# Brown trout watch consumes time

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Bob Bachman catches his fish a little differently. He catches them on camera and on tape instead of on the end of a line. It's all in the interests of ecology.

By **EARL BOHN**  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRUCE CREEK, Pa. (AP) — It's easy to tell winter is over. The purple boneset is sprouting, the tree toads are singing in squeaky unison and Bob Bachman is back on the banks of Spruce Creek, drawn by the prolific wild brown trout.

This is the time of year when millions of fishermen trek to cold lakes and running streams around the country for the start of trout season.

But when Bachman tramps to the foot of Tussey Mountain near this central Pennsylvania hamlet, he carries no fishing rod or bait. Instead, he totes a portable computer, binoculars, camera and video tape recorder.

Bachman, a 46-year-old Penn State doctoral candidate in ecology, is in the fourth year of his vigil. The former submarine officer with 20 years' service in the Navy, Bachman's life believes the now plentiful wild brown trout faces a long-range threat.

He sleeps in a camper at night and sits quietly beside the stream by day, hidden in a burlap-draped blind, until frost turns the mountain red and yellow.

"I basically live here all summer," he says, adding that in the 1,500 hours he's spent beside Spruce Creek, he's seen things that would make many a veteran angler fowl his line.

"One of the biggest surprises is learning how little we actually know about fish, especially wild trout, for which many people spend great sums on tackle and to fly here and there for the best trout fishing," he says.

Bachman hopes to report his findings in a doctoral thesis that may help conservationists manage, and perhaps one day "build," trout streams. He knows of no one who's ever studied trout as intensely as he is doing without interfering with the fish in some way.

He's debunked several fishing myths, which he used to believe along with many other anglers.

"Fishermen tend to think trout feed well when the water is high and muddy. But I've seen a trout feed 300 times an hour in shallow water in the middle of August," he says.

The feeding spots aren't randomly selected, either, Bachman says. Wild trout position themselves in very precise locations, which they consider their personal property.

"That blew my mind," Bachman says. "It's incredible to sit up here and see the same fish in the same spots for three summers in a row."

He believes the trout pick spots protected from swift currents by rocks, tree limbs, or variations in the stream bottom. "I've been a fisherman for 30 years, but I sure have changed my thinking about fish since coming here," he says. "One of the hardest things about this business is getting people to believe the things I see."



**BROWN TROUT WATCH**- Bob Bachman keeps watch on the wild brown trout from this burlap-covered blind beside Spruce Creek, Pa.,—equipped with computer, binoculars, camera and video tape recorder. "I basically live here all summer," explains Bachman, a Penn State doctoral candidate in ecology, who has already spent 1500 hours of intense study beside Spruce Creek. (APN Illustration)



Petroculture promoters promise brighter days ahead for American producers. First ... Petroculture. That's the name being given any agricultural products produced for conversion to any material replacing petroleum or petroleum-based products. Gasohol is the most visible result of applied Petroculture. However, researchers are rapidly developing new strains and adaptations of plants which could be grown strictly for energy conversion of petroleum replacement value. Among plants likely to make it in US Agriculture are: the joboba (HO-Ho-bah) for the production of an oil almost identical to that of the sperm whale; the guayule (wy-OO-lee) for its rubber producing qualities and the euphorbia (you-FORE-bee-ah) for its production of a still experimental chemical which seems to be almost identical to crude oil. American Agriculture ... adding energy to the list of items to be produced for the consumer.



## False ads suit hits Sears Co.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. falsely claimed its dishwashers make unnecessary prior rinsing or scraping of dishes, the Federal Trade Commission ruled today.

Sears, the nation's largest retailer and biggest marketer of household dishwashers, sells the Kenmore and Lady Kenmore brands.

The \$8 million broadcast and print ad campaign made such claims as "now's the time to really clean up during Sears' gigantic dishwasher sale. With a Kenmore you'll never have to scrape or rinse again" and "Sears Lady Kenmore. The do it yourself dishwasher. No scraping. No pre-rinsing."

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## Tech grad to oversee parks

AUSTIN (AP) — James Bell, a Texas Tech park administration graduate who has spent much of his career in the East, has been hired to oversee Texas' system of 103 state parks.

He replaces Paul Schlimper, who was fired as head of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's state parks division in late March.

At the time, department Director Charles D. Travis said he was seeking "a new image, new leadership" for the parks.

Bell said one of his objectives would be to increase the awareness of Texas state parks

both within the state and nationally.

"Texas already has a number of very remarkable facilities in its state park system, and more are in the planning stage. I think there's a lot we can do to promote public awareness of these outstanding resources," he said in a statement.

According to one insider at the department, Chairman Perry Bass and three other members of the Parks and Wildlife Commission had interviewed a possible replacement before Schlimper was fired from the \$30,700-a-year job.

## Farmers are largest land-owning group

AUSTIN — In today's urbanized world of subdivisions and shopping centers, it may come as a surprise that farmers are still the largest group of private landowners in the United States, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Farmers and farm managers make up less than 2 percent of the U.S. adult population, but they own 46

percent of all private land," Brown said, commenting from a recently-released U.S. Department of Agriculture study of American landownership. The survey, conducted in 1978, also shows that over 8 percent of all landowners are farmers.

Brown noted that the last government survey of landownership in 1946 showed there were slightly more than 6

million farmland owners, of which 70 percent were actual farm operators.

"Today there are still about 6 million farmland owners; but the number who actually operate farms has dropped to approximately 33 percent," Brown said.

Since 1975 alone, Texas has lost over 16,000 farmers and about 1.3 million acres of farmland.

This loss has been duplicated on a much larger scale nationwide. Individual farmers have become fewer, but have grown larger in size.

"The continuing loss of farmers and ranchers, coupled with declining farm acreage, should be one of this country's priority concerns," said Brown.

"Some think that we don't need farmers as long as we have supermarkets, but we have to realize that what concerns agriculture, concerns us all," he said.

## Conservation programs will be announced after analysis of responses

More than 68,000 individuals and organizations have provided written comments on the Resources Conservation Act to the Response Analysis Center in Athens, Ga. according to Lee McDonald, District Conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Pampa.

The written responses are in addition to statements made at public meetings held in Texas during the 60-day public review period of the draft RCA documents which ended March 28, McDonald said.

All responses are to be analyzed sometime in early May. After all comments have been studied by USDA officials, a recommended soil and water conservation program will be developed and presented to public for review this summer. The USDA coordinating committee is preparing a schedule of activities that will be released as soon as it is completed.

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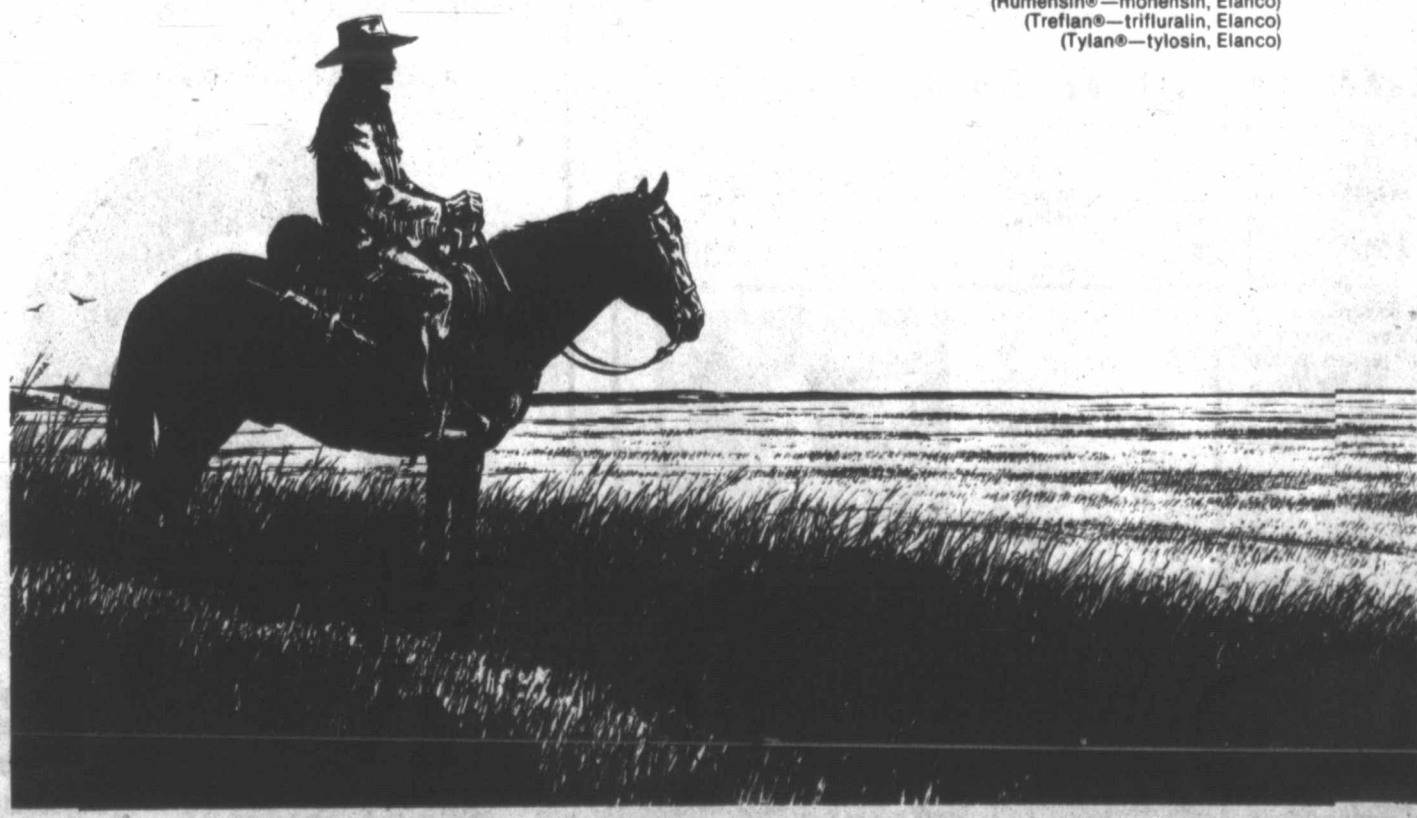
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## NEWSMAKERS

### JULIE HARKRADER

Julie Harkrader, daughter of Mrs. Bena Quillen of 1925 Faulkner, was recently re-elected cheerleader at West Texas State University for the 1980-81 school year. She will receive a W.T. Alumni Association \$200 scholarship and will act as head cheerleader for the 80-81 squad.

Her other activities include membership in Chi Omega sorority, psychology and education honor societies, and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Little Sister.

### ROBBIE MARTINEZ

Robbie Ruth Martinez, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R.R. Martinez, was among some 200 students at Hardin-Simmons University to receive her degree during commencement exercises recently. She received her business administration degree.

### TIMOTHY PALMER

Timothy Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, 2232 N. Sumner, was recently initiated into Alpha of Texas chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society for arts and sciences, at the University of Texas at Austin. Palmer is a graduating senior at the university.

### JOYCE STILES BRYAN

Joyce Stiles Bryan, daughter of R.L. Stiles of Pampa, was among those honored recently at the 26th Annual Honors Convention at Wichita State University. More than 1,000 WSU students were recognized for high academic achievement.

### LINDA ANNE THOMPSON

Linda Anne Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Thompson Jr., has graduated from Central State University with a B.S. degree in special education.

Thompson is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi and the Student Council for Exceptional Children. A 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, Thompson plans to teach the pre-vocational class at Choctaw Junior High in Choctaw, Oklahoma.

# A surprising inside look at today's census

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Is \$1 billion of taxpayers' money being well spent for the census? To find out, Associated Press writer Malcolm N. Carter worked for more than a month as a

census supervisor. He identified himself on his application as an AP writer, but nobody seemed to notice. The following story details the waste, disorganization and bungling he found.

—By MALCOLM N. CARTER Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — In five weeks as a supervisor at a Manhattan district office of the U.S. Census Bureau, I

found waste, inefficiency and lax management existing alongside an effort to make an accurate count. I worked as a crew leader in charge of eight enumerators, who went to

households from which questionnaires were not returned by mail, and discovered these lapses at the North Manhattan office.

—A whole week went by with virtually no work by any of the 38 crew leaders. At the end of the week, which cost the government more than \$7,600 in wages, the crew leaders got overtime pay over the weekend to help the office staff catch up on paperwork. In other weeks, they put in only 10 to 12 hours for 40 hours' pay of \$204 an hour, in effect, got \$20 an hour instead of \$5.10.

—Enumerators get two days of training, by the book, and then get paid according to the number of questionnaires they complete. But our bosses said they did not yet have the lists of households which hadn't responded by mail and told us to train for an extra day. The waste: \$208 for my eight enumerators and perhaps \$6,000 for North Manhattan.

—Ironically, these enumerators got less than a week's work in the end. And while some of the same census takers were being let go, others were being recruited.

—Crew leaders were told to hire fewer enumerators than they could supervise so the work could be extended and they could prolong their jobs.

—The lists of households to be counted, called Master Address Registers, were inaccurate. Some had whole apartment buildings listed twice, while others failed to register those households for which questionnaires had been received.

—And there were reimbursements to crew leaders for expenses not incurred, such as taxi fares for crew leaders who rode in carpools.

Confronted with this inside view of the census he administers, Director Vincent P. Barabba commented: "Yours is not a unique experience. Our system is not perfect."

Saying that the waste was not troubling compared with the private sector, Barabba added: "I haven't heard about anything out there that I don't think we can handle...My guess is we get a helluva bang for our buck."

He also said that New York is one of the most difficult and aberrational areas in the country.

## Convicted as child, woman is paroled

By NIKKI FINKE  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Pretty, pixie-like Mary Bell was a 10-year-old schoolgirl when she strangled two toddlers in her hometown of Newcastle-on-Tyne in northeastern England.

Tried as an adult at age 11 and convicted of manslaughter, she spent part of her childhood, all of her adolescence and her first years of womanhood behind bars, in a prison system ill-prepared to deal with a child inmate.

But on Wednesday, the now 22-year-old Mary Bell was released on probation. At question is how much she has changed in 11 years.

"She has in fact become a test case for the system," said Gitta Sereny, a Sunday Times reporter and author of "The Case of Mary Bell."

"Will the treatment she received enable her to lead a normal life? This is, indeed, what Mary Bell will have to teach us: whether it is possible and right to nurture a human being into adulthood under such conditions."

A normal life may be hard to come by for Mary Bell. She became notorious when she went on trial in 1968, and relatives of her young victims do not want her back in their town.

The body of 4-year-old Martin Brown was found May 25, 1968. That of 3-year-old Brian Howe was found two months later. Both

had been strangled. Mary and another girl were charged with murder.

At her trial, during which she admitted killing one boy by accident but denied murdering the other, she was asked if she knew what would happen if a child's throat were squeezed.

"Yes, he would die," Mary replied calmly. "I know because I watched 'The Saint' (a popular television show)."

The trial lasted nine days. On Dec. 17, 1968, Mary was cleared of murder charges but convicted of manslaughter. The other girl was acquitted.

Detaining her "indefinitely" — up to life in prison — Justice Sir Ralph Cusack said Mary had killed the boys "solely for the pleasure and excitement of murder. This girl is dangerous, and therefore steps must be taken to protect other people."

Psychiatrists at the trial described Mary as "a psychopath" with an "unsocialized, manipulative personality." But British officials made the controversial decision to place her in a penal institution rather than a mental hospital.

Authorities quickly realized, however, they had no suitable place to confine a young girl. She went first to Red Bank Boys' Institution, where from February 1969 to November 1973 she lived in a specially created "girls' unit" including a flower-filled private room. She was schooled in the company of 22 teen-age boys.

# Prestige abounds in Florida's only aviation school

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The courses are tough and the costs are high, but it pays off for students at this unusual university. Higher learning takes on a double meaning at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

By MATT BOKOR  
Associated Press Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In 1926, two young fliers decided to train their own pilots because of growing demands on their tiny mail-carrier service. They founded a school that has become known as the "Harvard of the Sky."

"Actually, that's backwards," says Jack Hunt, president of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. "Harvard is the Embry-Riddle of the ground."

Certainly, it is no ordinary university on 86 acres around Daytona Beach Regional Airport. Its students earn degrees in aeronautical engineering, aviation management and aircraft engineering technology.

Some train in workshops with wood-and-metal-working devices. Others study alongside sophisticated gadgetry that monitors a student's handiwork on a newly rebuilt jet engine.

And 4,000 or so who want to be airline pilots get part of their

education in the cockpits of small airplanes, flying through a boundless classroom.

The courses are tough. About 65 percent of those who enter Embry-Riddle survive to earn an expensive degree. A four-year baccalaureate program can cost more than \$20,000.

In Daytona Beach, 4,100 students from the 50 states and 47 foreign countries are enrolled. Another 550 study at a branch campus in Prescott, Ariz. Hundreds more train at resident centers in Spain, Turkey, Greece and West Germany.

Graduates don't have to look far for jobs. They easily find employment, often high-paying, with airlines, flight schools and

aircraft manufacturers. Every year, more than 150 companies seek out Embry-Riddle students to hire.

"We put a lot of value on their products," says Jim Ashlock, spokesman for Miami-based Eastern Air Lines.

T. Higbee Embry and Paul Riddle founded the school in Cincinnati, then moved it to Miami after World War II, housing it in cramped Navy hangars. Fifteen years ago, Embry-Riddle landed in Daytona Beach with 239 students and an annual budget of \$375,000.

Under the stewardship of Hunt, a former commercial pilot, Embry-Riddle's financing, enrollment and esteem soared.

## Award winner believes science upholds religion

NEW YORK (AP) — Science, which in its erroneous presumptions has downgraded religion, may by more mature, fuller insights reinforce it, says a scientist-theologian whose achievements have won the world's biggest cash prize.

"Science is both the cause of the problem and the answer to it," says Ralph Wendell Burhoe of Chicago, the first American winner of the \$200,000 Templeton Foundation Prize for progress in religion.

"As is often the case, science makes mistakes in the beginning, and it indeed has been a factor in diminishing religious belief for several centuries," Burhoe says. But religion can be strengthened again, he adds, by a more grown-up science.

"The solution is not in some constructive theology or philosophy cutting religion off from science, but in bringing them back together in a more truthful way, more faithful to the best in both."

Burhoe, 68, a long-time leader in academic organizations exploring

links between religion and science, is to be presented with the 1980 Templeton Prize in ceremonies Tuesday in London by Britain's Prince Philip.

The annual prize, established in 1972 by American investment counselor and United Presbyterian layman John M. Templeton for strides in religious understanding, exceeds the Nobel prizes, now about \$190,000.

Burhoe, professor emeritus at Chicago's Meadville Theological School and founder-editor of the internationally influential Zygon: Journal of Religion and Science, says each field has long talked mostly to itself.

To bring them into working relationship, he says he has had to use a technique of terminology similar to that of St. Paul, who resorted to Greek philosophy to explain Christian belief to the Greeks of Athens. "Like St. Paul," Burhoe writes, "I am forced to speak two

languages: one that is understood by the original tradition in Jerusalem (the theological community), the other that is understood in the secular world of Athens (the scientific community)."

Burhoe, of American Baptist background and now of Unitarian affiliation, sees the theory of human evolution, once considered the enemy of religion, as actually demonstrating the inevitability of religion.

"Religion is basic to the evolutionary emergence of civilized humanity," he says.

He says that accumulating knowledge from science itself, especially in the fields of physics, biology, anthropology and psychology, are providing new underpinnings for the essential role of religion to civilized humanity.

"A fairly sizable but still relatively small group of scientists now are working in that area," he said. "For many decades, hardly anybody dealt with it. That's our trouble."

# War of words now declared

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Mon Dieu. C'est incroyable, if not incredible. The French, who are especially sensitive about the purity of their language, are aghast at the invasion of English around the world. They've had enough of it; the war of the words is on.

By JEFFREY ULBRICH  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The French, who long have considered themselves the standard bearers of the Western way of life, are convinced that their culture, their influence in the world, and above all their sacred language, are on the decline around the globe.

Since the days when the Norman armies carried the French language and culture to England, France has felt a sense of mission to Frenchify the world.

During hundreds of years of empire and colonization, Frenchmen fought and died in the wilderness of America, the deserts of Africa and the jungles of Southeast Asia for the glory and supremacy of "La Patrie." Even after abandoning its empire and husbanding its many colonies to independence, it has sought to retain its position as father-protector and teacher to many far-flung lands.

But cracks have begun to appear in the Francophone fortress, a worrisome development that has led the government to institute a series of countermeasures to shore up its defenses against what is seen as an all-out assault by perfidious Albion and the American steamroller.

To a Frenchman, Frenchness is serious business. And that Frenchness is epitomized in his language.

"Twenty years from now, there will be one Frenchman in 100, that is to say that one person will speak French and 99 will not speak French," President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said recently.

"When we want to influence others, we will be one against 99... It is a problem of survival. Will they speak our language, will our culture be known in the world, will it be able to defend itself?"

Convinced that it is the most beautiful, the most precise and the richest language in the world, no French politician would dream of using any other in public.

Outraged at the temerity of foreign exporters, the French passed the Bas-Lauriol law in 1975, prohibiting products to be sold in France if the instructions for use are written only in English.

In a largely symbolic case, British Airways was convicted of selling tickets containing only English writing, but like most other efforts to stave off the onslaught, it produced little real effect.

Though still fighting a rear-guard action on the homefront, the government has launched a counterattack on foreign shores with plans to expand its \$315-million cultural diffusion program.

To this end, the French government has decided to increase short-wave radio broadcasts to foreign countries; to reinforce the work of the Alliance Francaise, a private organization with 1,250 committees around the world and more than 600 language centers; help with the translation of scientific

works; publish a bulletin on French scientific research; increase the number of scientific attaches in foreign missions; and create Franco-Arab and Franco-Chinese institutes as well as send university missions abroad.

### Heritage Sale set May 30

The 5th Annual Western Heritage Sale set for May 30-31 will be offering Santa Gertrudis Cattle, American Quarter Horses and Western Art consigned for the auction.

Sales are expected to exceed the 1979 total of \$1.5 million.

The Western Heritage Sale is a black tie-by-invitation only affair held in the Grand Ballroom of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston, with more than 1,000 guests and celebrities from all over the nation in attendance.

This year on May 30, the sale gets underway with a public exhibit of the 25 select Santa Gertrudis bulls, heifers, pairs and 26 Quarter Horses in tents on the front lawn of the Shamrock from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and again on Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition, approximately 100 pieces of Western art will be offered for sale on Friday at 7 p.m. Another 25 special pieces will be offered for sale on Saturday. Art for the sale and the auction is selected by the Western Heritage Sale Art Council which includes distinguished Western artists Melvin Warren, James Bore, Tom Lovell, Robert Lougheed and Gordon Snidow.

### BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Melanie Arrington  
daughter of  
Mr. & Mrs. William L. Arrington  
is the bride to be of  
Flavius Smith, Jr.



Selections are at the  
Copper Kitchen  
Commodore Center  
Pampa, Texas  
665-2001

## Citizens look again at Texas prison site plan

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Residents of Starr County, after visiting state prison facilities, apparently were more impressed than they had anticipated.

"I wasn't for it in the beginning, but it seems I am now," said Minerva Garza, one of eight persons invited by Jim Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

"It's not what you see in the movies... Estelle invited the eight residents to Huntsville for a 24-hour tour of facilities after an uproar greeted last month's purchase of a 5,300-acre farm in Starr County for location of a prison.

Mrs. Garza said many of those in Starr County against a prison being built there are afraid of the unknown.

"They believe they are going to be corrupted, that there will be escapes every day," David Almaraz, an assistant

district attorney of Rio Grande City, said a Rotary Club gathering was impressing with plans for the prison when first told of it.

"But when they heard it

would be a maximum-security facility, things were different. The majority of people against it thought we would be getting all the hardened criminals," he said.

**Debbie Miller is now back at the L&R Beauty Salon**

and Welcomes all old and new customers Tuesday thru Saturday.

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TOL SUNDAY  
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MORNING

8:00 (1) BANANA SPLITS  
(2) FORD PHILPOT  
(3) NEWS

8:30 (1) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEUP  
(2) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
(3) CARRASCOLANDAS  
(4) CHRISTOPHERS

7:00 (1) NEWS  
(2) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS  
(3) SPORTS CENTER  
(4) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE

(5) THE LESSON  
(6) FAITH FOR TODAY  
(7) JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS

7:15 (1) BUYER'S FORUM  
(2) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS

(3) NCAA BASEBALL  
(4) CHAPEL HOUR  
(5) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE

(6) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
(7) WHAT'S NU?

8:00 (1) MASS FOR SHUT-INS  
(2) LOST IN SPACE  
(3) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(4) BIG BLUE MARBLE  
(5) HOUR OF POWER  
(6) JAMES ROBISON  
(7) ORAL ROBERTS

8:30 (1) CHICAGO LAND CHURCH HOUR  
(2) LARRY JONES MINISTRY  
(3) ALL THE KINGS CHILDREN

(4) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
(5) NEWARK AND REALITY

9:00 (1) ISSUES UNLIMITED  
(2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
(3) REX HUMBARD  
(4) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

(5) CHANGED LIVES  
(6) SUNDAY MASS  
(7) OUTDOOR OKLAHOMA

9:30 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
(2) MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Strangers on a Train" 1951 Farley Granger, Robert Walker. A psychopath becomes involved with a tennis star in "exchange murders." (2 hrs.)

(3) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING  
(4) ORAL ROBERTS  
(5) POINT OF VIEW  
(6) UNTAMED WORLD

(7) STAR TREK "Friday's Child" (60 mins.)  
(8) JERRY FALWELL  
(9) IN TOUCH  
(10) AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL

(11) REX HUMBARD  
(12) ODYSSEY "Ongka's Big Moka" This program focuses on Ongka, a New Guinean, and his organization of a huge moka, a ceremonial presentation of gifts used to promote one's social and political standing. (60 mins.)

10:30 (1) NCAA TRACK AND FIELD  
(2) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK  
(3) FACE THE NATION  
(4) CISCO KID  
(5) JIMMY SWAGGART  
(6) LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS  
(7) TIME OF DELIVERANCE  
(8) SAN JACINTO BAPTIST CHURCH  
(9) HOUR OF POWER  
(10) NOVA "The Great Wine Revolution" This program goes beyond the vineyard to the laboratory for the secrets that have baffled both winemakers and drinkers for centuries. (60 mins.)  
(11) LONE RANGER  
(12) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Thief of Damascus" 1952 Paul Henreid, Jeff Donnell. Arabian general joins with Aladdin, Sinbad and Ali Baba to save Scheherazade and overthrow the wicked ruler. (90 mins.)  
(13) ORAL ROBERTS

12:00 (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Pursuit to Algiers" 1945 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes is employed to protect a young heir to a middle-European kingdom from enemy agents during an ocean voyage. (75 mins.)  
(2) POP GOES THE COUNTRY  
(3) NEWS  
(4) DR. JAMES KENNEDY  
(5) NBA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Philadelphia 76ers vs Los Angeles Lakers. (If a seventh game in the NBA Championships is not necessary, regularly scheduled programming will be broadcast.)  
(6) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Falcon Takes Over" 1942 George Sanders, Lynn Bari. The Falcon mixes with a fake fortune-telling racket. (60 mins.)  
(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
(8) WILD KINGDOM  
(9) ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
(10) WALL STREET WEEK "Stocks: Inflation Hedge for the 80's"  
(11) ON-DECK CIRCLE  
(12) BASEBALL New York Yankees vs Texas Rangers (3 hrs.)  
(13) NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE ABC Sports will provide coverage of the game between the Vancouver Whitecaps and the Tampa Bay Rowdies. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
(14) WORLD OF PENTECOST  
(15) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
(16) DUKES OF DIXIELAND AND FRIENDS  
(17) MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Charlie Chan in Rio" 1941 Sidney Toler, Victor Jory. Murderer takes Charlie Chan to South America, where he discovers weird events happening. (90 mins.)

AFTERNOON

1:30 (1) THE DEAF HEAR  
(2) MOVIE (ANIMATED) \*\*\* "Waterhip Down" 1978 It's a poignant animated tale of a small band of rabbits driven out of their burrow by American progress and their struggle to find a new home. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)  
(3) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE  
(4) BIG BAND CAVALCADE  
(5) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION  
(6) LEAD OFF MAN  
(7) HE LIVES  
(8) COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATIONAL At press time, the exact time of this broadcast was not determined.  
(9) CAMERA THREE "Puppets in the French Style"  
(10) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 45 mins.)  
(11) RAY PATROL  
(12) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "C.H.O.M.P.S." 1979 Chuck McCann, Jim Backus. Topputable on burglary ring, a computerized canine named C.H.O.M.P.S. is programmed to nab the robbers. (Rated PG) (89 mins.)  
(13) SPORTS CENTER  
(14) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (1) Coverage of the Grand Prix de Monaco, the internationally famous road race through the streets of the tiny principality. (2) European Junior Gymnastics Championships from France. (90 mins.)  
(15) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW  
(16) LIFE OF RILEY  
(17) ARTS ENCOUNTER  
(18) UNTOUCHABLES  
(19) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympic to be held in Moscow.  
(20) WOMEN'S BOWLING  
(21) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH  
(22) JOKER JOKER JOKER  
(23) FIRING LINE "The World of Soviet Disinformation" Host William F. Buckley, Jr. discusses the Soviet manipulation of the press with guests Arnaud de Borchgrave, Senior Editor and Chief Foreign Correspondent for "Newsweek", and Robert Moss, Editor of the "Foreign Report" of London. The guests have co-authored a novel entitled "The Spike."  
(24) JERRY FALWELL  
(25) QUIZ KIDS  
(26) GEORGIA WRESTLING  
(27) \$1.98 BEAUTY SHOW  
(28) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Love And Bullets" 1979 Charles Bronson, Rod Steiger. An Arizona police detective sent to Switzerland to safely bring back a gangster's moll who's been accused of knowing too much. (Rated PG) (103 mins.)  
(29) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
(30) INDIANAPOLIS 500 TIME TRIALS ABC Sports will present coverage of this event, referred to as "bumping day," which represents the final day of qualifying time trials for the Indianapolis 500. (60 mins.)  
(31) WORLD OF SURVIVAL  
(32) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" 1966 Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers. Adaptation of the Broadway musical about a slave in ancient Rome. (2 hrs.)  
(33) LOOK AT ME  
(34) NBC NEWS  
(35) CBS NEWS  
(36) OKLAHOMA GARDENING  
(37) EVENING  
(38) SEA HUNT  
(39) BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE  
(40) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "The Young Runaways" A couple of runaways, on a mission to

kidnap their brother and sister from a foster home, and up in a tangle with bank robbers. (Pt. 1 of a two-part episode, 60 mins.)  
(41) MYSTERY OF THE SEA The special program explores man's breathtaking adventures, death-defying challenges and triumphant achievements in his perilous deep journeys into the world's oceans and the reasons that impel him in his quest. Host: William Holden. (2 hrs.)  
(42) JIMMY SWAGGART  
(43) 60 MINUTES  
(44) SOUNDSTAGE Johnny Paycheck and Mickey Gilley (90 mins.)  
(45) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "No Time For Sergeants" 1958 Andy Griffith, Myron McCormick. A hayseed joins the Air Force and turns things upside down. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
(46) MOVIE (FANTASY) \*\*\* "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" 1963 Don Knotts, Jack Weston. A timid man is transformed into a fish and combats the German submarine fleet during WW II. (2 hrs.)  
(47) CHIPS  
(48) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Deer Hunter" 1978 Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep. A harrowing drama of the impact of the Vietnam War on the men who fought in it, and the loved ones they left behind. (Rated R) (3 hrs., 3 mins.)  
(49) SPORTS CENTER  
(50) REX HUMBARD  
(51) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE The Saturday Night Bandit has been playing havoc with neighborhood bars and Archie and Murray are afraid their bar may be next. (Repeat)  
(52) ODYSSEY "Other People's Garbage" Although written documents recount more than 350 years of events in America, they reveal little of what day to day life was like. This program explores the often different story of the recent past being uncovered by historical archeologists around the nation. (60 mins.)  
(53) GRANDMASTERSTENNIS FINALS  
(54) ONE DAY AT A TIME Julie arrives home from a ski trip with the startling news that she's getting married. (Pt. 1 of a two-part episode)  
(55) THE BIG EVENT "Movielife: This Year's Blondeville" 1980 Stars: Constance Forslund, Lloyd Bridges. The story of the relationship between 22-year-old Marilyn Monroe and her 53-year-old agent, Johnny Hyde, who failed in his desire to marry her but managed to launch her career as America's sex goddess. (Pt. 1 of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)  
(56) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Looking For Mr.

Goodbar" 1977 Stars: Diane Keaton, Richard Gere. A tormented young woman, a gentle and loving school-teacher by day, spends her nights in the smoky tension of crowded singles bars looking for instant love from total strangers. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
(57) 700 CLUB  
(58) THE JEFFERSONS The Jeffersons' maid, Fiora, decides to impersonate Louise and the result is a three-ring circus. (Repeat)  
(59) THE WORLD TOMORROW  
(60) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
(61) UP CLOSE WITH ELLA FITZGERALD  
(62) KENNETH COPELAND  
(63) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Dr. Gonzo Gates throws down the gauntlet to a chickenburger tycoon and one of the West Coast's most prominent fashion designers. (Repeat; 90 mins.)  
(64) JIMMY SWAGGART  
(65) LEGISLATIVE WEEK IN REVIEW  
(66) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
(67) NCAA TRACK AND FIELD  
(68) NEWS  
(69) OPEN UP  
(70) NEWSIGHT  
(71) BENNY HILL  
(72) MOVIE (ANIMATED) \*\*\* "Waterhip Down" 1978 It's a poignant animated tale of a small band of rabbits driven out of their burrow by American progress and their struggle to find a new home. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)  
(73) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-WESTERN) \*\*\* "They Died With Their Boots On" 1941 Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland. The story of General Custer's famous last stand against Chief Sitting Bull. (2 hrs., 48 mins.)  
(74) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE  
(75) SPORTS CENTER  
(76) ABC NEWS  
(77) THE KING IS COMING  
(78) 700 CLUB  
(79) AFTER BENNY  
(80) NEWS  
(81) NCAA BASEBALL  
(82) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Twelve O'Clock High" 1950 Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. An Air Force commander has to drive his men to breaking point during World War II. (3 hrs.)  
(83) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "The Gambler" 1974 James Caan, Paul Sorvino. A young college professor

becomes heavily indebted to some casino owners and must raise the cash or else. (2 hrs.)  
(84) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Come Blow Your Horn" 1963 Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John. Playboy, living in a luxurious penthouse, introduces his younger brother to his way of life and horrifies their old-country parents. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
(85) GRANDMASTERSTENNIS FINALS  
(86) NIGHTBEAT  
(87) CROMIE CIRCLE  
(88) WOMEN'S BOWLING  
(89) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-ROMANCE) \*\*\* "Golden Salamander" 1951 Trevor Howard, Anouk Alimee. Courting a Tunisian girl, a man becomes involved in cold muggings. (2 hrs.)  
(90) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Kitten With a Whip" 1964 Ann-Margret, John Forsythe. A female delinquent and her friends force a businessman to drive them to Mexico. (110 mins.)  
(91) NEWS  
(92) NHL-TEAM SHOWDOWN  
(93) NEWS  
(94) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
(95) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Highly Dangerous" 1951 Dane Clark, Marius Goring. A girl sent to enemy country to discover a deadly germ secret and sets forest fires to accomplish her mission. (90 mins.)  
(96) U.S. TABLE TENNIS  
(97) LISTEN; THE ATHLETES  
(98) NEWS  
(99) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

1945 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes is employed to protect a young heir to a middle-European kingdom from enemy agents during an ocean voyage. (75 mins.)  
(100) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Falcon Takes Over" 1942 George Sanders, Lynn Bari. The Falcon mixes with a fake fortune-telling racket. (60 mins.)  
(101) MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Charlie Chan in Rio" 1941 Sidney Toler, Victor Jory. Murderer takes Charlie Chan to South America, where he discovers weird events happening. (90 mins.)  
(102) MOVIE (ANIMATED) \*\*\* "Waterhip Down" 1978 It's a poignant animated tale of a small band of rabbits driven out of their burrow by American progress and their struggle to find a new home. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)  
(103) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "C.H.O.M.P.S." 1979 Chuck McCann, Jim Backus. Topputable on burglary ring, a computerized canine named C.H.O.M.P.S. is programmed to nab the robbers. (Rated PG) (89 mins.)  
(104) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Love And Bullets" 1979 Charles Bronson, Rod Steiger. An Arizona police detective sent to Switzerland to safely bring back a gangster's moll who's been accused of knowing too much. (Rated PG) (103 mins.)  
(105) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" 1966 Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers. Adaptation of the Broadway musical about a slave in ancient Rome. (2 hrs.)  
(106) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Deer Hunter" 1978 Robert DeNiro, Meryl

Streep. A harrowing drama of the impact of the Vietnam War on the men who fought in it, and the loved ones they left behind. (Rated R) (3 hrs., 3 mins.)  
(107) THE BIG EVENT "Movielife: This Year's Blondeville" 1980 Stars: Constance Forslund, Lloyd Bridges. The story of the relationship between 22-year-old Marilyn Monroe and her 53-year-old agent, Johnny Hyde, who failed in his desire to marry her but managed to launch her career as America's sex goddess. (Pt. 1 of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)  
(108) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" 1977 Stars: Diane Keaton, Richard Gere. A tormented young woman, a gentle and loving school-teacher by day, spends her nights in the smoky tension of crowded singles bars looking for instant love from total strangers. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
(109) MOVIE (ANIMATED) \*\*\* "Waterhip Down" 1978 It's a poignant animated tale of a small band of rabbits driven out of their burrow by American progress and their struggle to find a new home. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)  
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# SPEAKING OF SOAPS

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Otto Preminger is a guest on Ryan's Hope. Talking with him is Randall Edwards who plays the proprietress of the Crystal Palace, Delia Ryan Coleridge.

Delia Coleridge may be a vamp and a villainess on "Ryan's Hope" but one thing is for certain; she sure knows how to throw a party. Recently on that serial a segment was featured concerning the grand opening of Delia's restaurant, the "Crystal Palace." Although most of the main characters were locked in their own turmoil, the celebrity guests, which included Otto Preminger, Van Johnson, Betsy Palmer, and Shelley Smith (from "The Associates"), had a ball.

Preminger, it seems, arrived on the scene at the urging of his daughter Vicki who is an avid RH fan. "I'm very much impressed," admitted the veteran movie director. "It's amazing the way they work, they get so much done. On film I would need 4 weeks to do what they did."

Van Johnson's reason for consenting to this guest spot was similar in nature. "Joan Fontaine told me to do it," he explained. Ms. Fontaine was recently seen on "Ryan's Hope" as a theatrical agent who tried to help Kim in her acting career.

For Betsy Palmer it was like going home again. When she first came to New York in the early 1950's she commuted to Philadelphia to do a daytime drama called

"Miss Susan's Place." Things are quite different for soap players than they were then however. "We didn't have the luxury of teleprompters or stopping tapes," remarked Palmer, "when the red light went on it was sink, or swim!"

Shelley Smith is a product of a prime time half-hour show in Hollywood called "The Associates." She found that doing a half-hour daytime show was a completely different experience for her. "We take a week to do a half-hour show in California," she marveled, "This is just great!"

Another pretty lady who thinks, "this is great," is Candi Earley who plays Donna on "All My Children." Recently, she has been given the opportunity to expose her talents as a songstress on the serial performing in Pine Valley's "Chateau." Reaction to her performances has been extremely favorable and it is hoped that Candi's easy to listen to, and lovely voice will be featured at this fictional supper club for some time to come.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Recap 5/12-5/16

Preview 5/19-5/23

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** -- The love triangle of Leslie, Jonas, and Lucas is slated for a gigantic upheaval. Greg takes a chance and is surprised by the results. Liz and Stu are still the honeymooners.

**THE GUIDING LIGHT** -- Mike is trying to clear Kim's name but is having difficulty uncovering the truth. Peter is insecure about Holly's love. Ben feels less a man and tries to pull himself up by his bootstraps.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** -- It is an uphill struggle for Sunny as she tries to clear her name and restore her reputation. Ted warns Beau to lay off Stephanie. Renata and David are still having trouble getting started.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** -- Barbara receives a jolt when an outsider tells her that her wedding plans with James may have serious consequences for James. Nick is still consumed with hatred for his brother Steve, but warns him to leave town before harm comes to him.

The death of Brad's dad has Eric very upset. As Mary prepares to leave with Teddy, she grants Joyce some time alone with Teddy.

**THIS WEEK:** Steve tries to comply with Nick's warning but is too late. Barbara is concerned with James' welfare.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** -- Joshua has an attack of malaria and Doug and Julie get close to him while getting closer to each other as well. The gambling bill passes so Doug will go ahead with plans to build his casino. Julie will help Doug redecorate the old house to make it look like a

casino. Lee and Doug move into the penthouse but he finds he cannot part with mementos of his life with Julie.

**THIS WEEK:** Liz may pose more of a threat to Lee than Julie's presence on the scene. Lee feels like a bird in a gilded cage.

**ANOTHER WORLD** -- Kit is turned down when she requests to return to nursing. Joey argues the point with Russ. Kevin confides to Pat that he is giving up surgery because of his worn condition. Hazel is on to Blaine's game with Buzz and Larry says he will wash his hands of Blaine if he finds out she is cheating on Jerry.

**THIS WEEK:** Blaine tries to concoct a plan to stop Hazel. Pat comforts Kevin.

**THE DOCTORS** -- Barney tries to persuade Missy to believe in Luke but she refuses. Nola breaks into Mona's and tries unsuccessfully to see Jessica. After an angry confrontation which Stephanie witnesses Nola leaves a worn out Mona. Mona learns that Fischer set Nola up and is sickened by it. She later has a heart attack and falls down the stairs. Nola arrives at the Medicine Man drunk and announces her presence at Mona's while Carolee discovers Mona on the floor.

**THIS WEEK:** Stephanie's story enrages Steve. Brad is in the dog house again.

**EDGE OF NIGHT** -- Draper and Emily check into the same Monticello hotel that Ravin and Jamie are registered in. Logan continues to struggle to get Jamie back without success. He cries on April's shoulder. Nicol wants to have another baby. Debra and Calvin plan to get Jamie from Ravin.

**THIS WEEK:** Will Draper be discovered by Ravin? **GENERAL HOSPITAL** -- Lesley begins to talk to Howard about the divorce. She finds it painful and he comforts her. Tracy is not convinced that she should lay off Monica and despite Edward's threats she tries

to gather evidence against Monica and Rick. Alan continues to smolder inside and is looking for a chance to get his revenge.

**THIS WEEK:** Edward has a messy confrontation with Tracy. Scotty tries to warn Laura not to hold anything back.

**RYAN'S HOPE** -- Because of her unstable condition, Faith mistakenly administers penicillin to Little John. She has temporarily forgotten that he is allergic to it. Mike realizes he is being used by Kim. Delia wants to sue Faith for malpractice. Jack and Siobhan listen to Jack's tape and learn that Tiso was involved in Mary's death. Tiso arrives, overhears part of the tape and pulls his gun.

**THIS WEEK:** Little John's life hangs in the balance. An angry and fiery confrontation takes place in Brooklyn.

**ALL MY CHILDREN** -- After Linc presents a marriage contract to Langley, Phoebe gets angry. Brooke plans an engagement party for Nina and Cliff angering Palmer. Erica hits Tom up for a job at the Gold Post but he refuses. Brooke, however, senses that Tom will hire her anyway. Donna confirms that Edna has been playing around.

**THIS WEEK:** Mark goes to bat for Erica and Benny demands an explanation. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE** -- Brad is beaten up in the shower on the day he is supposed to be released from jail. He doesn't say anything about it and when Will goes to pick him up Brad collapses in his arms. Katrina comes back from an island vacation. Peter wants to tell Katrina the truth but Katrina shows no interest in claiming Mary as her own. Jenny tries to decide whether or not she will reconcile with Brad. Larry is jealous of Marlo. Beau asks Marlo to speak to Pat in his behalf.

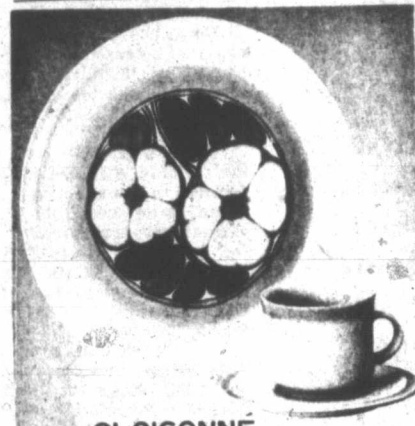
**THIS WEEK:** Jerry reaches a most painful decision. Larry and Karen have a heart to heart talk.

May 16, 1980



**SOCCOR TEAM NAMED GOODWILL AMBASSADORS.** Governor Bill Clements delayed his weekly new conference long enough to name the Jets Soccer team from East Dallas Goodwill Ambassadors from Texas. The nine and ten-year-olds will go to Saltillo, Mexico to play a team there. (AP Laserphoto)

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CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)

A hearing will be held Monday on Armcoc's request to halt a wildcat strike at its Sundial mine over allegedly improper notification of promotional opportunities and a sympathy strike at its Robin Hood mine.

The strikes kept 1,300 Armcoc miners off the job Friday. Miners at the Robin Hood Mine in Boone County walked out lathy with workers at the company's Sundial mine in Raleigh County, who begoray restraining order remains in effect against the strike at the Sundial mine.

THE STRIKES KEPT 1,300 ARMCOC MINERS OFF THE JOB FRIDAY.

MINERS AT THE ROBIN HOOD MINE IN BOONE COUNTY WALKED OUT LATHY WITH WORKERS AT THE COMPANY'S SUNDIAL MINE IN RALEIGH COUNTY, WHO BEGORAY RESTRAINING ORDER REMAINS IN EFFECT AGAINST THE STRIKE AT THE SUNDIAL MINE.

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## News in brief

**National**  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Two Harvard students were arrested by state police after the showing of the X-rated movie "Deep Throat" in a school dormitory.

Arrested were Nathan J. Hagan, a junior and president of the Quincy House Film Society, and Carl Stork, a senior who also lives in Quincy House. They were booked Friday night at Cambridge police headquarters on disseminating obscene literature and released on personal recognizance.

Superior Court Judge Charles R. Albert, responding to a complaint filed by two women in the dormitory, refused to ban the screening Friday afternoon. But he said his ruling was issued in a civil proceeding and that the students could face criminal charges.

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has extended for one week a temporary restraining order barring a strike by the United Transportation Union

against the Chicago & North Western railroad. U.S. District Judge John Powers Crowley extended the order Friday until noon May 23, at which time he will rule on whether to issue a preliminary injunction. The unions say employees are being forced to work for up to 14 hours without time off for meals.

The railroad is a major Midwest freight hauler in 10 states from Wyoming to Michigan and serves some 50,000 Chicago area commuters.

DETROIT (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says Volkswagen and Peugeot can exceed the limits for nitrogen oxides in some of their diesel engines in the 1981 and 1982 model years.

The engines affected will be permitted to emit 1.3 to 1.5 grams per mile of nitrogen oxides, according to an EPA announcement Friday.

This year, all cars must hold nitrogen oxides to 2.0 grams per mile. The limit drops to 1.0 grams in the 1981 model year.

## Senator Tower warns Hispanic organization

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The nation's oldest and largest Hispanic organization is risking its projects and programs to "the whims of political fortune" if it ventures too far into politics, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, warned Saturday.

Tower was invited to be the keynote speaker here at the 51st state convention of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

LULAC doesn't endorse political candidates, but its national president, Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi, has become increasingly active politically.

Bonilla personally endorsed President Carter last month, only to threaten last week to withdraw the endorsement because of dissatisfaction with the Carter administration.

In remarks prepared for delivery Saturday night, Tower noted that bilingual education, minority business enterprise and jobs programs have received support in Congress from both Democrats and Republicans.

"These are programs which have enjoyed bipartisan support based on their

effectiveness, not on their political popularity," said Tower. "So should it be, because we cannot afford to tie the goals and aspirations of LULAC to the whims of political fortune."

**Ozark Strike**  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached Saturday in the 11-day-old strike by Ozark Air Lines mechanics, a union spokesman said.

John Miller, spokesman for Locals 4 and 24 of the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association, said details of the agreement would not be disclosed pending a ratification vote by the union's membership, which is expected to take about a week.

"We're very optimistic," Miller said. "Our negotiators were told not to bring back anything they could not recommend, so it looks good."

An Ozark spokesman was not

available for comment on the tentative agreement.

About 700 mechanics walked off the job May 6, shutting down Ozark operations and idling about 3,500 employees in the 60 cities and 21 states served by the St. Louis-based airline.

Miller said the agreement was reached during meetings with the company and a federal mediator in Washington.

**Doctor Sentenced**  
DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Bobby Mack Via of suburban Irving has been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$15,000 on reduced charges of illegally dispensing non-narcotic drugs to two patients.

Via was indicted Feb. 8 on 24

counts of illegally dispensing prescription narcotics. He pleaded guilty to the two lesser counts in exchange for the government's dropping the other charges against him.

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — About 500 soldiers with the 89th Military Police Group at Ft. Hood were alerted Friday to prepare to go to Ft. Chaffee, Ark., to assist with the influx of Cuban refugees, said post spokesman Maj. Tony Geishauer.

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by Jay Young

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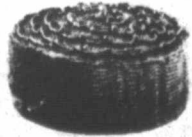
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Change of Seasons

# Serene on the set, but 'no comment'

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Here's the big joke going around in Hollywood these days:

"What is ten-nine-eight-seven-six-five-four-three-two-one-zero?"

"Bo Derek growing older." Well, you will be happy to learn that she's still up there, hanging around the 10 mark. I saw her on the set of her new film, "A Change of Seasons," and she looks the same — although she is wearing a different hair-do.

Gone are the complicated caprows she wore in "10." In their place is something the film's hairdresser says can be called either "a twist" or "a French twist." All I know is she's wearing it up, not dang-

As I said, I saw her on the

set. But I didn't talk to her. In the old days — six months ago — when she first burst on the scene, she was eager for publicity. How soon it all changed! Now, she has told the film's publicist, she will do no more interviews. None. Zilch.

That's because the picture, "A Change of Seasons," had some problems. The director (Noel Black) was replaced by another one (Richard Lang) and the rumors flew that it had something to do with Bo. She held a press conference with her husband, John, at her side, and denied that she had anything to do with that.

But now she avoids the press. And nobody else will talk very much, either. Shirley MacLaine isn't talking to the press much, either, and she used to be the woman most reporters fell in love with almost automatically.

Anthony Hopkins, the other star, is, as always, friendly and pleasant, but he will not talk about anything connected with the film's problems.

He won't even answer a straightforward question I put to him, as to whether the replacement of the director caused him any problems as an actor. He says that falls into the area of subject matter he would rather not discuss. Very polite, but very firm.

On the surface, all seems serene on the set now. They were shooting downtown, in the elegant gold room of the Biltmore Hotel, where (in the script) Tony Hopkins is dining with his girl friend, Bo, while his wife, Shirley, is unaware of his two-timing.

For the dining scene, dozens of well-dressed extras stood

around, sat around, dined around. And the prop master, Horst Grandt, had provided \$1,100 worth of real food — the list included eight orders of salmon with champagne sauce (\$13), eight filet mignons (\$21), eight veal Normandie (\$23.50) and on down the list.

Grandt pointed out an item at the bottom of his list — "6 percent tax, 15 percent gratuity." Imagine having to add a tip to supplying props, just because it is in a restaurant sequence.

Bo and Tony looked romantically at each other as the waiter hovered behind them, waiting to take their orders. They talked so softly that very few could hear their dialogue. Even the film's sound man was having difficulty.

"We're going to have to loop the whole scene," he said, "if she (Bo) doesn't talk up."

Later, during the lunch break, Anthony Hopkins said his main reason for taking the part in this film was so he could work with Shirley MacLaine, whom he has long admired. Nowadays, he said, those are the things that guide him in selecting his roles.

"Since I did 'Magic,'" he says, "I'm just not taking it all as seriously as I once did. Oh, I still work hard at it, very hard, but it is no longer the be-all and end-all of my life."

These days he has a little catch phrase he repeats to himself before he begins a scene — "Less is more."

But he is excited about his next project — he will play

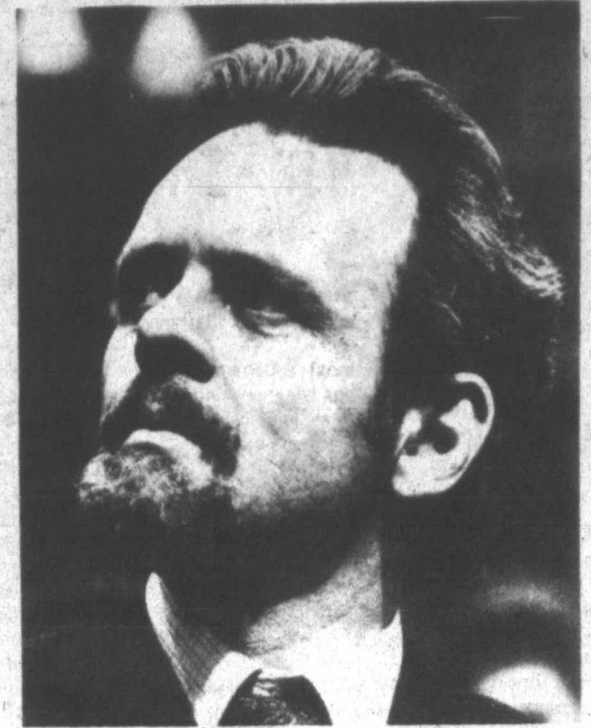
Adolf Hitler in "The Bunker," a film about Hitler's last days.

But, still, he is not taking that as seriously as he once would have.

"Before I resolved to take things less seriously," he says, "I would by now have been working furiously at that part, analyzing the script speech by speech, word by word. But I don't do that any more."

Now, he says, he reads the scripts over and over, many times, "then I go for a walk or play the piano or go to a movie." Then he comes back and reads it over again, many more times. Ultimately, it all becomes fixed in his head.

Obviously, it must work. He is one of the finest actors we have currently. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



ANTHONY HOPKINS: "Since I did 'Magic,' I'm just not taking it all as seriously as I once did."

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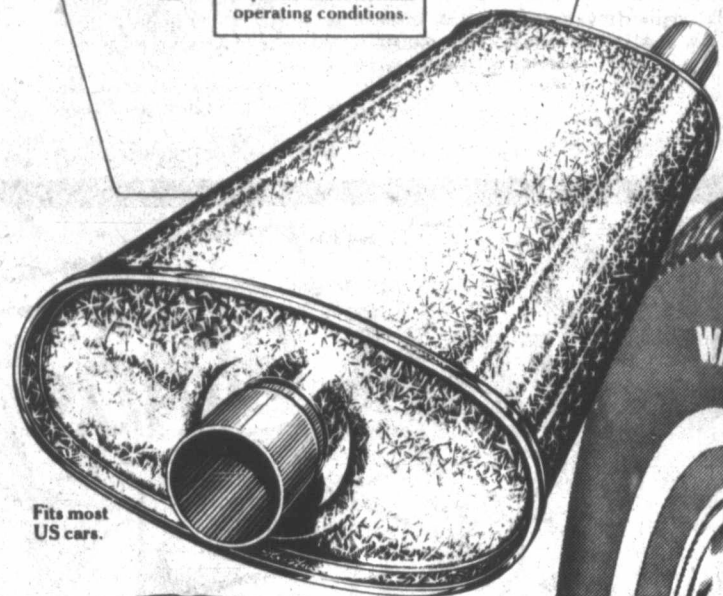
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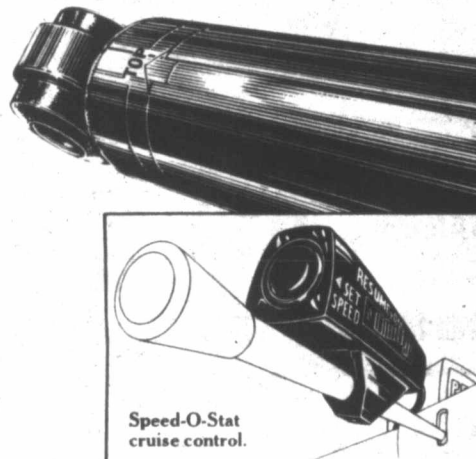


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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13	175R-13	\$70	\$49	1.97
DR78-14	175R-14	\$80	\$56	2.11
ER78-14	185R-14	\$85	\$59	2.14
FR78-14	195R-14	\$90	\$63	2.43
GR78-14	205R-14	\$95	\$66	2.61
FR78-15	195R-15	\$95	\$66	2.40
GR78-15	205R-15	\$100	\$70	2.57
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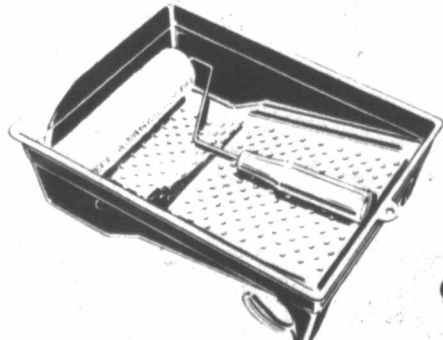
- Better gas mileage than nonradials
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Low **1850** as  
A78-13 blackwall; + \$1.62 f.e.t. ea. Other sizes comparably priced.  
**Runabout:**  
the affordable bias ply.



**Save \$4**  
**Wards tar emulsion driveway coating.**  
Smooth, jet-black finish. Seals out damaging water and resists weathering.  
**888** gallon  
Regularly 12.99



**\$2 off.**  
**Our 9" roller kit for all latex paints.**  
Includes heavy-duty plastic tray, frame and 9-inch roller cover. Easy to clean.  
**399**  
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**Save \$6-7**

**Wards Best 1-coat latex paints.**

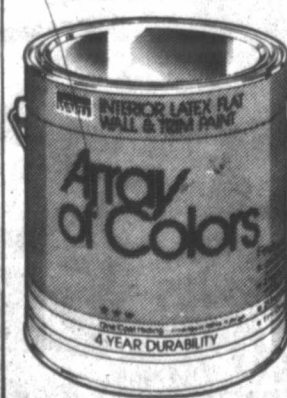
**999** Reg. 16.99 gal.

**Durability Plus exterior.**  
• In 100 colors; flat finish  
• Outlasts extreme weather  
• Resists blistering, mold  
17.99 semi-gloss, now 10.99  
17.99 satin finish ... 10.99

**999** Reg. 15.99 gal.

**Custom Color interior.**  
• In 1200 colors; flat finish  
• 12-yr durability; washable  
• Colorfast; resists dirt  
• Smooth, easy application  
16.99 semi-gloss, now 10.99

Other paints start as low as 3.99.



**Save \$4**  
**Our Array of Colors interior latex flat.**  
**699** gal  
Reg. 10.99  
• In 25 great colors  
• Covers with one coat  
• Has 4-yr durability  
11.99 semi-gloss, 7.99



**Save \$6**  
**Wards 1-coat latex house & trim paint.**  
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Reg. 12.99  
• In 15 great colors  
• Covers with 1 coat  
• Resistant to fading  
• Soap, water cleanup



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**1/2-hp compressor with 7 1/2-gal tank.**  
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(EDITO years. So who beca she is on slums, ni justice.)

PROVI waltz, th right of t the serve her She wo decision. Religious That w She wa on solemn years, cc beauticia collectio little girl smiling i in the be veil, the Today.





**SOMEONE DOES CARE.** "We are about the poor and the oppressed," says Sister Eleanor, Religious Sister of Mercy, of her work at McAuley House, Providence, R.I., where she is shown with some mealtime guests. The people who come to McAuley

House are wounded in different ways. Sister Eleanor explains that their trust is built up as they return day after day to learn there are no strings attached. "They finally feel that someone does care. In the beginning, we back that up with a free meal."



**THE NEW NUN.** The statue of the founder of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union, Catherine McAuley, is gently dusted by Sister Eleanor at McAuley House, Providence, R.I. Sister Eleanor is the new nun, who lives out in the world, who dresses in street clothes. She is a deceptively shy person who serves meals and gives comfort to the needy at McAuley House. But she has also marched and protested and confronted and admits she is "almost" a radical.

## Sister Eleanor - A new nun in changing times

**(EDITOR'S NOTE —** The road that takes us changes with the years. So it has for Eleanor Rock, who became Sister Mary Henry, who became Sister Eleanor, who still serves God. A Sister of Mercy, she is one of the nuns of today, in street clothes, walking through slums, not quite radical, but following Isaiah, speaking out for justice.)

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Eleanor Rock lived to dance — the waltz, the polka, the fox trot. She danced them all, sometimes every night of the week.

There was one thing she wanted even more. She wanted to serve her God. She had known that since she was in the sixth grade.

She worked in an office for two years and at 20 made her final decision. She entered the convent and became Sister Mary Henry, Religious Sister of Mercy.

That was 29 years ago.

She was happy in the life she had chosen, observing 30-day silences on solemn retreats, studying and praying, teaching school for 13 years, cooking for the other nuns in the motherhouse and earning a beautician's license to cut and curl their hair. She has a random collection of black-and-white photographs that evoke those days — little girls in finger curls and white, lacy First Communion dresses smiling up at Sister Mary Henry of the long black habit, the crucifix in the belt, the black beads, the starched white guimpe, the black veil, the nun of storybook and another era.

Today, at 49, she is no longer Sister Mary Henry. She is Sister

Eleanor, a woman who dresses in street clothes, a pair of gray plaid slacks and a yellow blouse one morning. Only the Mercy cross she wears on her lapel sets her apart as a nun, and to most of the passersby she encounters, it looks just like another piece of jewelry, not her pledge to a life of poverty, chastity and obedience.

She is the new nun, the nun created by Vatican II and the changing times, a nun with whom some of the more traditional Catholics are not comfortable, a nun that other Catholics view as the best thing that ever happened to their church.

Sister Eleanor is a sweet and gentle woman who has taken the Bible at its word and is out among the poor feeding the hungry.

But this deceptively shy person has marched against the construction of a nuclear power plant, worn the armband protesting her church's ban on women priests, confronted the president of a department store over a union issue, and permits a gay group to use the building where she follows her ministry.

Her alarm goes off early in the three-bedroom apartment she shares with another Sister of Mercy, and a little before 9, Sister Eleanor is at McAuley House in South Providence preparing lunch for the 125 to 200 hungry people who will come. The house is named after the founder of the order, Catherine McAuley, and is in the heart of the neighborhood where most of these people live.

She puts 20 pounds of ground beef on the stove when she arrives and starts another cauldron of boiling water for the 50 pounds of potatoes that were peeled the night before. As she works, one of the 75 volunteers who help out each week opens 20 cans of red beans and another opens 12 cans of creams of mushroom and celery soup for the

gravy. Coffee is brewing, juice being prepared and bread and butter readied for the tables.

The doors are open. People come in early, for warmth and conversation. On this morning, a man enters and says something obscene to Sister Eleanor. Her calmness is even more startling than his remark. She simply tells him we don't talk that way in here.

He apologizes the next day.

Those who came are guests — not clients, not strangers, not customers. They do not stand in line; they are served. There are no questions and some don't give their names. There is no pressure to attend the Mass that is offered twice a week.

Some of the guests have spent time in prison; others have had problems with alcoholism; some are just old and have no one.

"We are just trying to be something of a helping hand to them through their time of woundedness," says Sister Eleanor. "We're about the poor and the oppressed. People who have been rejected over and over come here. We are not an agency. We have no program. We just have a big house and we open it up to all our friends. We just happen to have a lot of friends."

After one busy day, Sister Eleanor has a volunteer drive her to the hospital where she visits a woman who is an alcoholic. She asks if Sister Eleanor could get her a pair of warm slippers. Sister Eleanor says she will.

"I'll call up somewhere and get them," she says with determination.

Her next stop is a Pine Street tenement, in a very rough section of Providence. She goes into the apartment of a hospitalized man to see

if she can find the glasses he has misplaced.

People on the street know her. They stop her with, "Hello, Sister, how are you?" She doesn't usually get to answer. They tell her about their problems.

Is this woman, who grew up in Providence protected by four older brothers and sisters, safe on these streets?

"They all know me. I think anyone who tried to hurt me would be torn apart."

Sister Eleanor calls the years at McAuley House the most rewarding in her life. She says she has always been happy in her religious life, but here, she says, she has grown more. And changed.

"When I read Isaiah, I say, 'Hey, Eleanor, get yourself there.' It is Isaiah who speaks out for justice."

It is also the brave women around her, she says.

There's her closest friend, the lawyer who fights in the courtrooms for those she considers oppressed; another who serves in the state legislature doing the same thing; one who tilts with diocesan bureaucracy.

They are a feisty, intelligent, articulate band of women.

Sister Eleanor shares her apartment with Sister Jane McGarrahan, a 36-year-old woman who has held a variety of interesting positions since she became a Mercy, and, if all else failed, could become a stand-up comic.

The tabernacle in the prayer room has a button attached that is clearly the handiwork of Sister Jane. It says: "Equal Rites for Women." Another near the back door says: "Pope John was an ERA Catholic."



**FEEDING THE HUNGRY.** Sister Eleanor ladles out canned soup while she carries on a telephone conversation during a busy day at McAuley House. The cross she wears on her lapel is the only thing that sets her apart in appearance as a nun; it is her Sister of Mercy cross, her pledge to a life of poverty, chastity and obedience. At McAuley House, she and other Sisters of Mercy who have left the more traditional community life carry out their pledge — feeding the hungry, welcoming the rejected. (AP Newsfeature Photos)

(AP Newsfeature Photos)



**IN THE SERVICE OF GOD.** Sister Eleanor kneels in prayer in a church in Providence, R.I. Sister Eleanor used to be Sister Mary Henry, in long black habit. Now, in changed times since Vatican II, as Sister Eleanor she goes out into the world in street clothes; she is literally out among the poor feeding the hungry. She says she has never regretted her decision to do what she had wanted to do since she was in the sixth grade: to serve her God.





MRS. BRYON CAMPBELL

### Diane Higgins wed

Miss Diane Higgins and Bryon Campbell exchanged wedding vows in a recent ceremony in the Pampa Chapel of Apostolic Faith. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rasco, 1619 Christine. The bridegroom is the son of Mary Sue Cooper of Canada. Sally Boyd, Becky Cook and Beverly Ken McGuire, all of Pampa, attended the bride. Danny McGuire of Pampa, Gary Higgins of Tulsa, Okla., and Bruce Hungerford of Lubbock attended the bridegroom. Providing music were Melody Bowman, vocalist, Ione Simmons, organist, and E.P. Simmons, pianist. The couple is at home in Pampa, where the bride will be a May graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Sears. The bridegroom, a 1975 high school graduate, is employed by Pupco.



MRS. JAMES SCHAUB

### Miss Honeycutt weds Thomas Phillip Albus

Miss Glenda Faye Honeycutt became the bride of Thomas Phillip Albus in a recent ceremony in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Francis Hynes officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Honeycutt, 1404 E. Browning. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albus, 1301 E. Foster. The bride wore a gown of white bridal satin featuring a Victorian neckline, empire waist and chapel-length train. The yoke was trimmed in seed pearls and Venice lace. She wore a Juliet headpiece covered in lace. Attending the bride were Mary Ann Reed, Bonnie Cross and La Ponda Darnell. Attending the bridegroom were Curtis Haynes, Steven Spencer and Mike Albus. Cris Albus was flower girl and Justin Cross was ring bearer. Lighting candles were Monica Appleton and Terry Honeycutt. Ushers were Wayne Barkley and Todd Chumbley. Majuanta Hills was organist and Beth Bichsel was vocalist. Assisting at a reception were Joe Proctor and Veronica Cook. Nita Briton registered guests. The couple is at home in Pampa.



MRS. THOMAS PHILLIP ALBUS

### Katherine Gee wed to Ronald Boyd

Miss Katherine Gee of Pampa became the bride of Ronald Boyd in a recent ceremony in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Larry Hall, associate pastor, officiated. The bride wore a white dress. Laura Gee attended her sister. Kevin Muns attended the bridegroom. Mrs. Ann Peele Thomas provided music for the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Linda Nowell and Mrs. Susan Sutton. The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate and is employed by Pepsi-Cola. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gee of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Boyd, also of Pampa.

### Malone-Schaub vows exchanged in Pampa

Miss Lyssa Gaye Malone became the bride of James Bryan Schaub in a Saturday afternoon ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. John Glover, minister of music, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malone, 2619 Navajo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. James Gist and Ernest Schaub, both of Pampa. The bride wore a formal gown of white organza over taffeta, styled with a Queen Anne neckline edged in silk Venice lace and seed pearls. The fitted waistline was accented by a narrow satin sash secured by an applique of matching lace. The full sheer sleeves were cuffed with bands of lace, which also accented the front of the skirt. Her cathedral train was edged in satin ribbon and lace. She wore a waltz-length veil trimmed in matching lace. DeAnn Gray was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Chris Coffman, Denise Boyles, Sherrie Free and Lara Malone, the bride's sister. Best man was Scotty Smith. Groomsmen were David Miller, Doug McFratridge, and the bridegroom's brother, Steve Schaub, all of Pampa, and Zack Adcock of Abilene. Ushers were Kenny Barrett, Barry Hedrick, Johnny Malone and Mike Malone. Music was provided by Vickie Bailey and Mrs. Darrell Danner, soloists, Kim Gattis, pianist, and Mrs. Charles Parr, organist. Serving at a reception in the church parlor were Mrs. Cindy Morgan, Candy Malone, Mrs. Monty Givens and Lisa Schaub, the bridegroom's sister. Both the bride and bridegroom are 1978 graduates of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bride is employed at Pampa Credit Bureau and the bridegroom is employed by the Texas Highway Department.

### TWEEN 12 & 20

About two months ago Dale and Patricia Steffy, husband and wife, were given space in this column to tell their story about not being capable of having children and asking anyone to contact them who could provide information regarding adopting a baby. This has spurred two more letters and I want to give these couples equal time.

Ken (31) and Joyce (30) Clark live at 550 Center St., Walnut Creek, Calif. 94595. Phone No. 415-937-0785. Ken is working on his master's degree and is a business executive and Joyce is an educator. Both are Caucasian and they have been married seven years. Jimmy (29) and Gloria (25) Victor live at 2700 Rosewood Lane, Pampa, Texas 79065. Jimmy is a diesel mechanic and Gloria is a happy housewife, and they will pay all medical and legal expenses.

Jimmy and Gloria are Caucasian and have been married four years. Please contact these couples if you can help.

Dr. Wallace: My parents and I are having a disagreement and I hope you can solve it. I think parents should not snoop in a teenager's room but they disagree.

A while ago, they found some stuff that didn't belong to me. It was a weapon and some pot that some guy stole and I was just holding them for him.

My parents think that since they pay the bills, they can snoop in my room anytime they want to. I think that teens have the right to privacy.

Please tell me your views. — Pat, Lake Charles, La.

Pat: Let's define snoop. Webster says, "to pry in a sly, secretive, or meddlesome way." Therefore, I do not think parents should snoop in a teenager's room, and yes, teens need privacy. But I do believe it is the parents' responsibility to know what is in a teenager's room and if there is

reason for suspicion, the parents should investigate the room with the teen-ager present. If I had discovered a weapon and pot in my son's room, snooping would be the last thing he would be concerned about.

Dr. Wallace: I'm in love with Shane but he doesn't know that I exist. He is very popular and a lot of girls are in love with him, including my best girlfriend. I am not as popular or as good-looking as the other girls. I have tried to forget Shane but I can't. Is there any hope for me? — Penny, Wenatchee, Wash.

Penny: Shane is a very fortunate young man. Even

though there is a lot of competition for his favors, I see no reason why you shouldn't be one of the competitors.

But if another nice boy that you should like comes along... well Penny, you know what I mean.

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

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- Monday:** Sweet Rolls White Bread, Onion Rolls, Bierocks, French Bread, Sour Dough Bread, Golden Rolls
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- Wednesday:** Sweet Rolls, White Bread, Wheat Bread, Pizza
- Thursday:** Sweet Rolls, Golden Rolls, Onion Rolls, Pizza Rolls, Raisin Bread
- Friday:** Sweet Rolls, Garlic Pull-Apart Bread, Jalapeno Bread, French Bread,
- Saturday:** Sweet Rolls, Coffee Cake, Onion Rolls, Jalapeno Bread, Golden Rolls, Pecan Honey Rolls.
- Sunday:** Sweet Rolls

Let Us Pack Your Picnic Lunch

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FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO

1340 N. Hobart Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Pampa

### Notes from Skellytown

**Mrs. Easley honored with shower**  
Mrs. Donald Easley of Dumas was honored recently with a baby shower in the home of Margaret Ann Fox in Skellytown. Other hostesses were Mrs. John Sanchez and Mrs. Don Easley. Registering gifts was Cathy Tyson. She and Mrs. Sanchez served refreshments to 22 guests.

**Birthday party honors Mrs. Enochs**  
Mrs. Kate Enochs of Skellytown was honored on her 87th birthday with a party in the home of Mrs. Earl Lane of Skellytown. Refreshments were served by Tom Terry and Sadie Lane. About 12 people attended the party.

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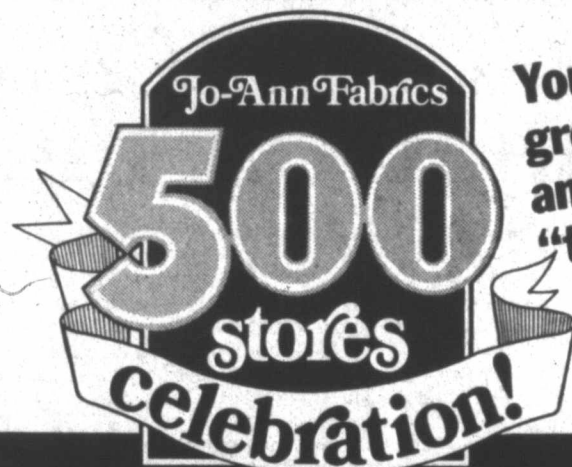
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# Dollar Days

This sale is just one of many during our three month celebration. Be sure and watch your paper for news of our upcoming special celebration values! Sale ends Saturday, May 24th.

- Fabric Potpourri** . . . a grab-bag of great values for sportswear, more. Reg. \$1.99 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR.....
- Nylon Net** . . . all solids. Machine wash, dry, 72" wide. Reg. 49¢ yd., NOW 3 YARDS FOR.....
- Interfacing** . . . polyester non-wovens. Machine wash, dry, from 25" wide. Reg. 69¢ yd., NOW FOUR YARDS FOR.....
- Polyester Thread** . . . a sewing necessity! Stock up on many colors. NOW SEVEN SPOOLS FOR .....

YOUR CHOICE

\$1

- T-Shirt Knits** . . . polyester and poly/cotton prints. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$3.49 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR.....
- Poplin** . . . 100% polyester solids. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR.....
- Weaver's Cloth** . . . 50% polyester/50% cotton solids. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.99 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR .....
- Packaged Elastic** . . . polyester, in 1/4", 3/8", 1/2", 3/4" and 1" widths. Reg. 55¢ pkg., NOW 6 PKGS. FOR .....

YOUR CHOICE

\$2

- Linen Looks** . . . polyester/rayon linen weave solids. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR.....
- Gingham Checks** . . . polyester/cotton, in assorted sizes. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$1.99 yd., NOW TWO YARDS FOR .....
- Summer Prints** . . . clean, cool polyester/cotton florals. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.49 yd., NOW TWO YARDS FOR .....
- Crepe Stitch Knits** . . . 100% polyester double knit solids. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$2.99 yd., NOW TWO YARDS FOR .....

YOUR CHOICE

\$3

- Knitted Terry** . . . cotton/polyester solids. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$5.99 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR.....
- Interlock Knits** . . . polyester prints and solids. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd., NOW TWO YARDS FOR.....
- Crepe de Chine & Satin** . . . all polyester solids. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$4.99 & \$5.99 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR .....
- King of Threads** . . . high visibility plastic sewing box. Reg. \$5.50 ea., NOW ONE FOR .....

YOUR CHOICE

\$4



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### DEAR AB

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By Abigail Van Buren

# DEAR ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** We feel so helpless. We have lost our daughter to some kind of religious cult. She became interested in this new way of life when she was a sophomore in college. She then dropped out of school in her senior year to become a follower.

The head of this cult (or "The Master," as he is called) is a manipulative old man, about 70, who has taken in about 20 young people (all over 18) to "serve" him. Our daughter did not say exactly how they serve him, but it's considered a religious ritual — a cleansing of all past sins, and total dedication to The Master. He finds jobs for his followers, who in turn hand over their earnings, and he supposedly supports them. It is so foul and weird we get sick when we think that our once intelligent, bright daughter could ever fall for something so evil and sick.

We have visited our daughter and begged her to come home, but she has been completely brainwashed, insisting that she is happy with her life and wants to stay there. She is 23 now, and this thing is tearing us apart. Please, please help us.

HEARTBROKEN PARENTS

**DEAR PARENTS:** There is no way you can remove your daughter from her surroundings against her wishes. As an adult, her right to remain where she is is guaranteed under the law.

Because so many young of college age have been victims of such "religious" groups, I am devoting my entire column to this widespread problem.

I received a letter from the Rev. Peter D. Haynes, the Episcopal chaplain at the University of California, Berkeley. In addressing this problem, he enclosed a brochure put out by the University Religious Council, whose members include those of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths. It has been distributed to students as a warning.

I want to share it with my readers:

**LEARN TO BE A QUESTIONER:**

When you feel alone, lonely and totally overwhelmed by a decision you need to make and find yourself wishing that someone would just TELL you

what to do — when you feel like the world used to make sense, but now everything is falling apart, **YOU'RE VULNERABLE!**

When you're hurting (or even when you're not): Beware of people with magical answers or solutions who are excessively or inappropriately friendly. *There are no instant friendships!*

Beware of groups that pressure you into joining them. *No one knows what is right for you except you.*

Beware of groups that recruit you through guilt. Guilt produced by others is rarely a productive emotion.

Beware of invitations to isolated weekend workshops having vague goals. There is no reason to be vague unless there is something to hide.

You should know that the two basic principles of mind control ("brainwashing") are:

- (1) If you can get a person to *behave* the way you want, you can get that person to *believe* the way you want.
- (2) Sudden, drastic changes in environment lead

to heightened suggestibility and to drastic changes in attitudes and beliefs.

Don't be foolish. Protect yourself! Don't go away for a weekend or longer with a stranger or group, unless:

You know the name of the sponsoring group. You are thoroughly familiar with its beliefs and affiliations and goals. You know what will be expected of you. You know that you will be free and able to leave at any time.

P.S. In cases where young people have already joined a religious group anywhere in the U.S. and loved ones are unable to locate them or reach them by phone or letter; or if parents have visited them and found them unwilling (or afraid) to leave, write to: The Rev. Peter D. Haynes; 2311 Bowditch St.; Berkeley, Calif. 94704. You will be told whom to contact in your community. And since this is a non-profit organization, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.



MR. AND MRS. PIERCE WALKER

## Walkers to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walker of Mobeetie will be honored next Sunday, May 25, at a 50th anniversary reception in the First United Methodist Church of Mobeetie.

The event will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. Hosting the reception will be their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Corse, Steve, Zana and Jana, all of Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker, Randy and Fredi Walker and children of White Deer.

The couple was married May 28, 1930 in Hobart, Okla. Mrs. Walker is the former Nettie Henderson. Engaged in farming and ranching, they have lived in Mobeetie since that time.

## 58th Anniversary Sale

SHOP BOTH STORES

- CORONADO CENTER OPEN 9-8 P.M.
- 118 N. CUYLER OPEN 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

### 3-Way Float

## 10<sup>58</sup>

Feminine elegance is yours in this beautiful 3-way float! Features include a full 130" sweep and self belt for three different looks. Assorted prints, one size fits all.

### Short Sleeve Terry Shirts

## 6<sup>88</sup>

Summer's favorite shirt! This 100% polyester terry short sleeve shirt goes with jeans, slacks and skirts for a cool, sporty look. Assorted solid colors in sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$9.

### Girl's Terry Rompers

## 4<sup>58</sup>

She'll have lots of summer fun in these polyester and cotton terry rompers! Choose from assorted pastels in sizes 4-6X and 7-14. Reg. 5.99 to 6.49.

### Boys' and Girl's Terry Tops

## 4<sup>58</sup>

Top off your boys' and girls' wardrobe with short sleeve terry tops! Choose from V-necks, crewnecks and Henley collar styles, all in assorted colors. Girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14, boys' sizes 4-7 and 8-18. Reg. 5.99, 6.99, 7.99.

### Men's Briefs and T-Shirts

## 6 for 7<sup>58</sup>

Comfort starts underneath in Anthony's briefs and T-shirts! Made of polyester and cotton for durability and coolness. White only, sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 3 for 4.69.

it's easier with **Kodel** polyester

### Buckhide Boot-Cut or Flare Leg

## 9<sup>58</sup>

REG. 12. ....

Working hard to be tough! These men's heavy weight all cotton denim flare leg jeans fit the bill. An ideal work item as well as school or casual wear. Size 28-42, S, M, L, XL.

### Ladies' Softee Oxfords

## 3<sup>58</sup>

Women on the go choose comfortable Softee Oxfords! Features include a padded collar and 3 eyelet insole. Choose from an assortment of colors in sizes 5-10. Reg. 4.99.

### Short Sleeve Sport Shirt

## 7<sup>58</sup>

He'll look great and keep cool in these short sleeve shirts! Made of polyester and cotton, they feature contrast diamond stitching. Colors with contrast trim are Bone/Navy, Tan/Brown, Bone/Rust, Grey/Black. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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**\$47.00 BONUS VALUE NO CHARGE**

Two 5-Piece Place Settings no charge with a 20-Piece Service for 4 at the regular price of \$80.00.

SAVE ON ACCESSORY SETS

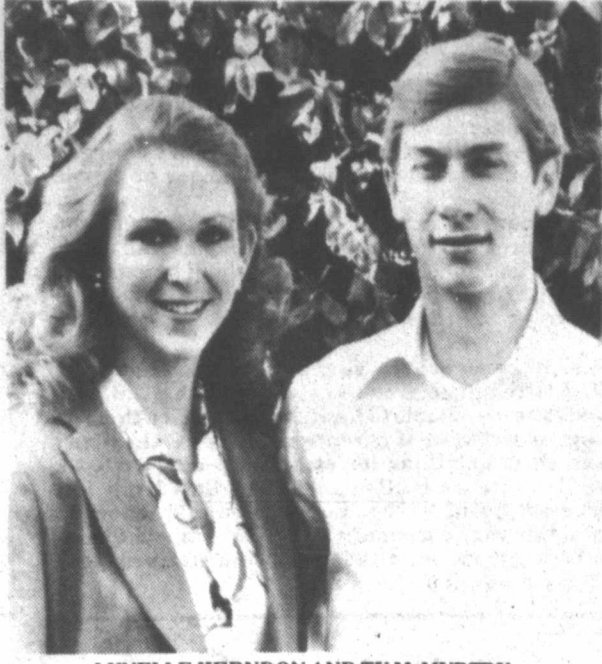
4-Piece Hostess Set, \$25.00 (Reg. \$30.00)

4-Piece Serving Set, \$18.50 (Reg. \$23.50)

SALE THRU JUNE 14, 1980

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LYNELLE HERNDON AND TY McMURTRY

### Lynelle Herndon to wed

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Herndon of Panhandle announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynelle, to Ty Wayne McMurtry of Silverton.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Anne McMurtry of Silverton and Wayne McMurtry of Dallas. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Jordan of Pampa.

The couple will be wed July 12 in the First United Methodist Church of Panhandle.

The bride-elect, a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University, for two years has taught special education at Baker Elementary in Pampa. McMurtry, also a 1978 graduate of WTSU, is employed by McKenzie Feed Mill in Silverton.

An announcement party was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Phillips. Others hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Jere White, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Persons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kotara and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Feaster.



DAVID HORTON AND APRYL KATHLEEN ROAN

### Miss Roan to marry June 6

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Roan, 205 Miami, announce the engagement of their daughter, Apryl Kathleen, to David Lee Horton.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Horton, 626 E. Craven.

The couple will exchange vows June 6 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is employed at M.E. Moses in Pampa. Horton, a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by 100.000 Auto Parts.

### Miss Richards, Richard Valingo schedule vows

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Port, 1916 Holly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Richards, to Richard Valingo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valingo of Youngstown, Ohio.

The couple will be married Aug. 16 in St. Brendan's Church in Youngstown.

The bride-elect, formerly of Youngstown, graduated from Pampa High School in 1979 and is employed by K-Mart Corp.

A 1975 graduate of Chaney High School in Youngstown, the prospective bridegroom is employed by Cabot Corp.



COLLEEN RICHARDS

### Moreland-Boren vows exchanged

Miss Teresa Moreland of Skellytown became the bride of Brett Aaron Boren in a ceremony Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. Officiating was the Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Moreland of Skellytown. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Boren of Borger.

The bride wore a formal gown of sheer organza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, featuring a Queen Anne neckline, empire waist, long bishop sleeves and semi-A-line skirt. Inserts of lace enhanced the gown and a border of lace accented the hemline and chapel-length train. Her veil fell from a coil of lace and seed pearls.

Ronda Moreland of Skellytown and Mrs. Dale Francis of Pampa, the bride's sisters, and Tammie Campbell of Skellytown attended the bride.

Best man was Bart Boren, the bridegroom's brother.



MRS. BRETT BOREN

Groomsmen were Joey Haddox and Donald Keener, both of Borger.

Pianist was Mrs. Jeff Brain. Jeff Brain and Suzanne Duvall were vocalists.

Serving at a reception in the fellowship hall were Jan Voges

of Clovis, N.M., Debra Hedges of Amherst and Glenda Rasco of Muleshoe.

The bride, a student at West Texas State University, is employed in Borger for the summer. The bridegroom is employed by J.M. Huber Corp.



LAKAN MARIANO AND KIM HAMMOND

### Kim Hammond to marry Lakan Mariano in July

The engagement of Miss Kimberly Ann Hammond of Pampa to Lakan Mariano of Borger is being announced by her parents, Lee Ross Hammond and Helene Hammond, both of Clovis, N.M.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Prudencio Mariano of Manila, Philippines.

The couple will exchange wedding vows July 6 in Lamar Full Gospel Assembly in Pampa.

The bride-elect, a Clovis High School graduate, earned a degree in speech and English from West Texas State University. She has taught two years in the Pampa school system.

Mariano was an American Field Service student in Pampa in 1972-73, living with the Wallace Bruce family. He earned a degree in political science from the University of St. Thomas in Manila and returned to Pampa in 1978. He is manager of Bruce & Son Moving Company in Borger.

An announcement party was held recently in the home of the bride's parents in Clovis.

### Try crunchy no-bake cookies

HONEY CRUNCH PEANUT BALLS

- one 1/3 cup plus 3 tablespoons peanut butter
- 1/4 cup toasted oats
- 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons honey
- 1/2 cup shredded or flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts

To toast oats: spread on baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees F. until light golden brown. Combine peanut butter, toasted oats, honey and coconut. Shape into 1 1/2-inch balls, roll in nuts. Chill. Makes about 1 dozen no-bake cookies.

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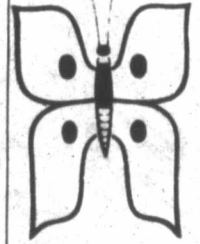
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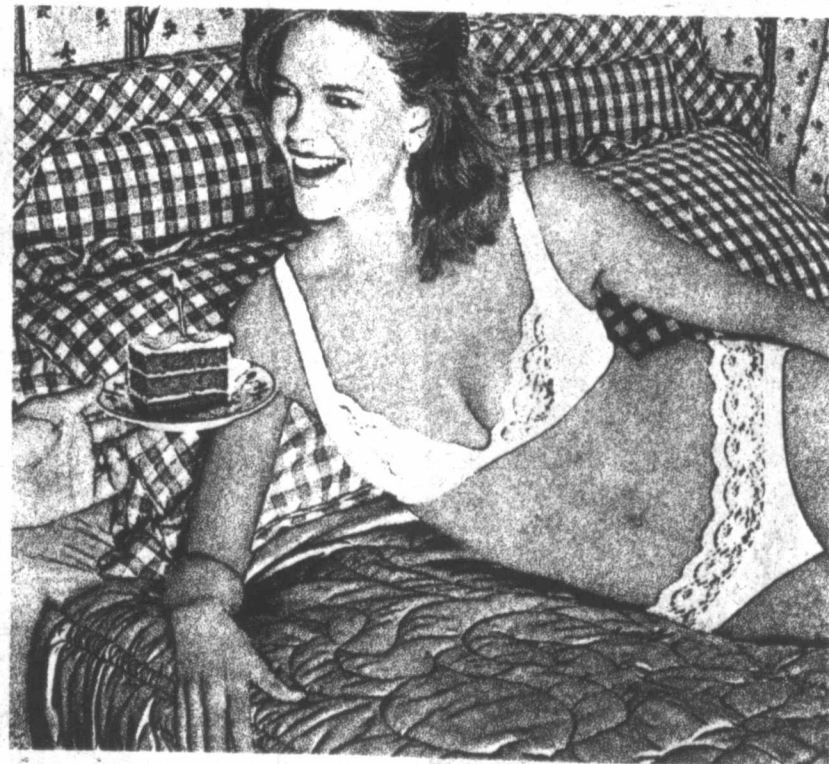
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Buy a Body Language bra and panty set and get a second pair of panties from Playtex for only 50¢ postage and handling. Stop in now for all the details. Offer ends August 31, 1980.

**DUNLAPS**  
CORONADO CENTER

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New Body Language from Instead

### DR. L

By Lawrence L.

DEAR DR. L: 24-year-old female very concerned about health and pre problems. My and uncles had heart attacks at ages. My father had heart attack at age 45. In excellent health previous heart attack.

With this ground, I want as I can to know that extra miles about week and swim miles a week. I active as possible advise me about diet, especially wise to cut out fat. What are the developing a with the family have?

DEAR REAI: wise to take your family history that some fat tendency to attacks early in one big advantage female. It's a women during infarcts to dis. The women who high blood pressure disease usual with high blood.

Nevertheless an passes 20 years, her tendency fatty-cholesterol the coronary increases mainly, she has a problem as a You are wi

The real value that it helps in This, in turn, lower cholesterol risk factors disease.

I'm sending Letter number Prevent Heart Strokes. It includes principles cholesterol should follow in lowering cholesterol prevent heart readers who can send 75¢ stamped, self-lope for it. So to me, in care per. P.O. Box Station, New York.

The ultimate whether the prevention are successful are the effect has on your

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**DR. LAMB**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 24-year-old female and I'm very concerned about my health and preventing heart problems. My grandfather and uncles had histories of heart attacks at very young ages. My father died of a heart attack at age 52. He was in excellent health and had no previous heart problems.

With this family background, I want to do as much as I can to prevent these. I know that exercise and diet are important. I jog three miles about three to five miles a week and swim three to five miles a week. I try to keep as active as possible. Please advise me about a sensible diet, especially foods that are wise to cut down or avoid. What are the chances of my developing a heart problem with the family background I have?

DEAR READER — You're wise to take cognizance of your family history. It's true that some families have a tendency to have heart attacks early in life. You have one big advantage — being female. It's uncommon for women during the childbearing years to develop heart disease. The exceptions are women who have diabetes, high blood pressure or kidney disease usually associated with high blood pressure.

Nevertheless, once a woman passes the childbearing years, her tendency to develop fatty-cholesterol deposits in the coronary arteries often increases markedly. Eventually, she has just as much of a problem as a man does. You are wise to exercise. The real value of exercise is that it helps in weight control. This, in turn, often helps to lower cholesterol and blood pressure — two important risk factors in causing heart disease.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 15-4, Diet To Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes. It includes the general principles of low-fat, low-cholesterol diets that people should follow for dietary help in lowering cholesterol to help prevent heart disease. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The ultimate measure of whether the steps you're taking to prevent heart disease are successful or not really are the effects your life style has on your risk factors.

**HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME**  
**DIET CENTER**



**DIET CENTER**

"It isn't just for grownups!"  
Gay Huffman says, "The kids used to make fun of me because I was overweight. I looked terrible in jeans or shorts, but didn't have the will power to lose weight by myself. Then our Doctor recommended Diet Center! Now I can wear anything I want. Friends tell me I look better and I know I feel fantastic! I thank my parents and Diet Center, because they cared."  
Diet Center offers proven weight loss programs for men, women and youngsters. Ask your local Diet Center Counselor for the whole story.

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Makes 8 Quarts  
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Shampoo or Conditioner  
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# HOMEMAKERS NEWS

**EXTENSION HOMEMAKER COUNCIL.**  
The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. All council members should plan to attend as this will be the last business meeting until after summer. Council business will include election of delegates to the state meeting, election of a TEHA Chairman, and presentation of the 4-H scholarship. Visitors are welcome to attend this meeting.

**PROGRAM ON STRESS.**  
A leader training meeting on "Stress" will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. The purpose of the training is to give club leaders program material to present a program at their homemaker club. The club leaders will receive program material and handouts. The training is free — anyone may attend.

**HOMEMADE YEAST BREADS.**  
Homemade yeast breads come alive before your eyes. The action of the yeast and the rising of the dough makes breads seem alive — and indeed they are alive. Thousands of minute organisms feed on the ingredients and produce fermentation to produce a light texture of the final products.

All-purpose flour is used in most home bread making. It is a combination of hard and soft wheat containing sufficient gluten to produce a light framework. Bread flour is also available for home use. It gives a larger loaf but requires more kneading than regular flour.

Milk, tap water and potato water are the commonly used liquids in breads. Milk adds to the nutritional value and may delay staling. Potato water may speed action of the yeast but tends to darken breads.

Active dry yeast and compressed yeast are commonly used. Compressed yeast is perishable and must be kept in the refrigerator. Sour dough starters

are gaining in popularity and do require more experience to use than commercial yeast. Yeast develops best at 80-85 degrees Fahrenheit. The "sponge" method of mixing may recommend higher temperatures, but excessive temperatures will kill the yeast. Too little heat slows the yeast action. Beginners may wish to use a kitchen thermometer until they can judge the correct temperature. If a drop of liquid placed on the inside of the wrist feels neither warm or cool, it is probably 80-85 degrees Fahrenheit.

Sugar works with the yeast to form carbon dioxide gas. This causes the dough to rise and gives the crust a golden brown color. If sugar is increased in a recipe, also increase the amount of yeast, because large amounts of sugar act as a preservative delaying action of the yeast.

Salt flavors the bread and helps control the rate of rise. Too much salt delays action of the yeast. Salt can be omitted in breads if salt is restricted in the diet.

Fat is not essential in breads, but it does improve flavor and volume and contributes to a tender crust and an attractive sheen.

Other ingredients can be added to improve breads. Eggs increase food value, flavor and richness of the bread. They help produce a fine, delicate texture and a golden brown crust. For an open grain and thick crust, eggs whites and water are used. Fruits, nuts, spices and cheeses add flavor and variety.

Next week, watch for more information on mixing, kneading and baking breads.

**MICROWAVE RECIPES:**

Try these new microwave recipes:  
**STUFFED, LAYERED MEATLOAF.**  
Meatloaf:  
2 to 2½ lbs. lean ground beef  
2 eggs slightly beaten

By Elaine Houston, CEA

- 1½ cups crushed cracker crumbs (use food processor)
- one-third cup chopped onions
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- Filling:**
- 8 oz. fresh sliced mushrooms
- 1 onion, chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon cumin
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup bread crumbs (plain)

Mix meat loaf together thoroughly. Set aside. Prepare filling. Saute mushrooms, onions with butter for about 3 minutes on high power. Add cumin, thyme, sour cream and bread crumbs. Spread ½ meat mixture in bottom of ring pan. Top with filling. Then add remainder of meat. Cook 5 minutes on high, then reduce power to roast for 1-1½ minutes, until internal temperature reaches 140 degrees. Invert pan on platter; remove loaf. Serve with vegetables inside. Garnish with green pepper slices.

**PEANUT BUTTER CRACKER BARS**  
Graham crackers (approximately 12)  
Peanut butter (small jar, smooth or crunchy)  
¾ cup dark brown sugar  
1 stick butter (unsalted)  
6 oz. chocolate chips

Butter 12 x 8-inch baking dish. Line dish with graham crackers that have been spread with peanut butter. Cover with layer of plain graham crackers. In saucepan, bring to boil butter and brown sugar. Make sure both are well blended. Add to top of layered crackers. Quickly pour on chocolate chips, covering dish immediately so chips melt. Let cool, then slice.

## Fagan students to give recital

Piano students of Mrs. Lois Fagan will present a piano and organ recital Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Tarpley Recital Hall. The program, involving students from elementary to high school levels, will feature ensemble numbers using four pianos. Ensemble playing is an aid to rhythm, precision, and fluent sight reading, according to Mrs. Fagan, and develops coordination, cooperation and listening abilities. Students will play compositions of master and contemporary composers, classic, romantic and modern periods. Participating in the recital will be Jeff Fussell, Tim Miller, Curtis Brock, Tommy Winborne, Phillip Gloze, David Doucette, Shelly Cochran, Debra Stubbfield, Janet Hall, Brandie Michal, Cathy Jones, Lane Stubbsfield, Jennifer Douglas, Marcy Miller, Angela Cochran, Becky Fielding, Shelly Britton, Candy Mack, Annette Griego, Vivian Garrison, Janice Hoffer, Gail Summers, Sharon Smith and Kathy Smith. A reception will follow the concert, which is open to the public.

**Served Everyday!**



**The Buck Ninety-Nine Breakfast Buffet.**

**All You Can Eat: All You Pay:**

SCRAMBLED EGGS  
PANCAKES  
BACON-SAUSAGE  
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KENNETH WYATT

## Artist to speak at annual barbecue

Kenneth Wyatt, western artist, Methodist evangelist, and former Knife and Fork Club speaker, will be the guest speaker at the annual Methodist Men's barbecue at the First United Methodist Church, Lively Hall, Wednesday, at 6 p.m.

A limited number of tickets are on sale and may be purchased through the church office.

The former Methodist minister says he's a western artist because he loves the west. He works in oil, watercolor, pencil, charcoal, pastel, and clay. His sculpture is cast in his own Y-8 Bronze Foundry in Tulsa.

Wyatt's paintings, which usually include a horse, portray the life of a cowboy in the earth colors of the Panhandle. His works tell a story often with a "pinch of nostalgia."

A popular after-dinner speaker, Wyatt has been recognized by the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce as Citizen of the Year. He was winner of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievements award and has been featured in many Western art shows.

His art patrons include movie stars and congressmen as well as many citizens of the Panhandle. Wyatt helped organize the Texas Cowboy Artists Association and served as the first president.

A humorist and author, Wyatt's latest book is "Pictures I Wanted to Paint and Things I Wanted to Say."

### Course analyzes current candidates

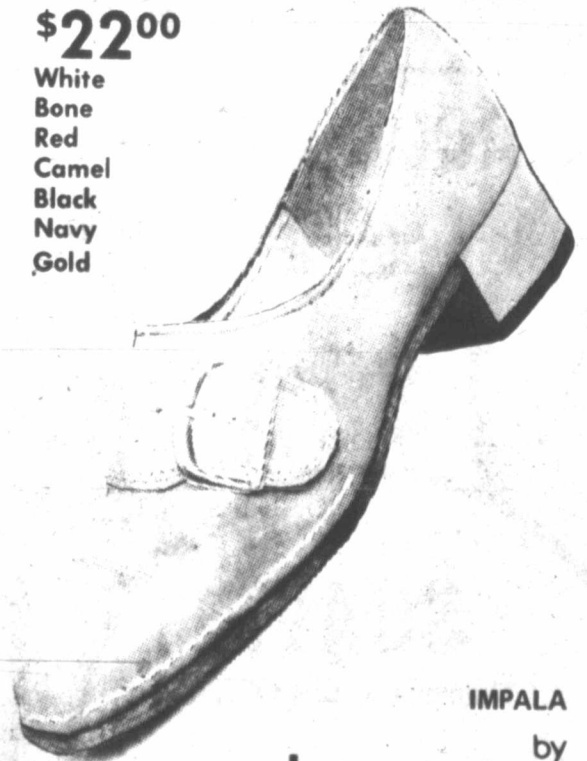
PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — A workshop analyzing the strategies of current presidential candidates is among the courses offered this spring at Manhattanville College. It is part of the "Mornings at Manhattanville" program designed for men and women who want to continue their education but are not interested in acquiring academic credit.

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Reg. \$649 (if purchased separately)  
**Early American Living Room Group**  
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Reg. 239.95  
**La-Z-Boy Recliner-Rocker**  
Covered in leather-like 100% naugahyde for easy, care and long wear. 741-6100



**\$148**

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## Children's literature grows up

CHICAGO (AP) — Children's books are serving up a spicy slice of life these days. In response to societal changes and to a more sophisticated audience, children's authors are reflecting real life in their stories for the junior reader, the American Library Association reports.

Common topics in today's children's literature include divorce, child abuse, death, adoption, alcoholism, teen suicide and the problems of the handicapped and the elderly.

According to the ALA, the majority of children's librarians applaud much-needed changes in children's books. Some, however, are finding parents are concerned with the subject matter and language in the new selections.

Mary Jane Anderson, executive secretary of the ALA's Association for Library Service to Children, attributes the increasing openness and honesty in children's books to changes in lifestyle for adults and children.

"Children's authors are more accurately reflecting actual family life in their stories. As adults become more open with each other and their children about sex and love, divorce, child abuse and other similar issues, authors are translating these concerns into subjects, settings and situations in their books," says Mrs. Anderson.

"While some books deal with normal child-parent relationships and 'traditional' family units," she adds, "other titles help children deal with family life as they personally experience it or see it in the homes of their friends."

Mrs. Anderson is program director for the 3,000-member group of children's librarians who annually award the Newbery and Caldecott Medals for the children's most distinguished book and most outstanding picture book.

Subject matter in these books has evolved significantly since "The Story of Mankind" won the first Newbery Medal in 1922 and "Animals of The Bible" was named the first Caldecott winner in 1938.

"Children's authors are coming of age and maturing along with their audiences," says Betsy Hearne, children's book review editor for ALA's "Booklist." "They are drawing on their own experiences with the major issues covered in the daily press and in the electronic media. Sensitive subjects are dealt with realistically, not just dropped into the situation or developed as a 'case study' by an author interested in the subject."

One development noted by Mrs. Hearne is the changing perspective of the black experience. At first, she says, black literature was created by white authors or inexperienced black writers who were self-conscious in their writings. "Today," she says, "black authors are writing about their own early years, less about racism and more about growing up black."

"Feminist literature is going through the same stage. In the next several years we'll see more liberated women writing about their own lives and producing a better quality, more natural literature for children."

Nancy Cummings, children's librarian at the Clark County Library, Las Vegas, Nev., agrees. "What's in today's newspapers will be the topic of children's literature tomorrow. Children discuss a topic — such as alcoholism or child abuse — in school and they want to learn more about it."

In her area, she notes, there is a growing concern with parent abuse — a topic she believes will be cropping up in future books as young people re-examine their relationship with grandparents and other older adults.

But the wealth of children's literature is not all problem-oriented. Children still like books that are funny or scary, say the librarians.

Children's books offer a range for every child's interest and comprehension level, says Mrs. Anderson. There are more paperbacks available, new issues of the classics, exciting illustration, more use of children's literature in films and on TV.

Says Mrs. Hearne: "Parents who censor books, or hide sensitive material from their children create a mystique around the books. And those are the books children seek out."

"Too often, parents don't realize that the concerns they have reflect their own hangups — and these are frequently not shared by their children."

### Decorate bed with graphics

A bed's headboard can be decorated cheaply and easily with graphics. Using pencil, ruler and masking tape, you can paint bands of color right over the bed — creating a rainbow, a giant flower or a rising sun.

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**C. Reg. 4.50.** Superwear™ tank top of easy-care poly/cotton. Choose from 2 pretty styles; both with contrast trim. School-age girls' sizes S-M-L.

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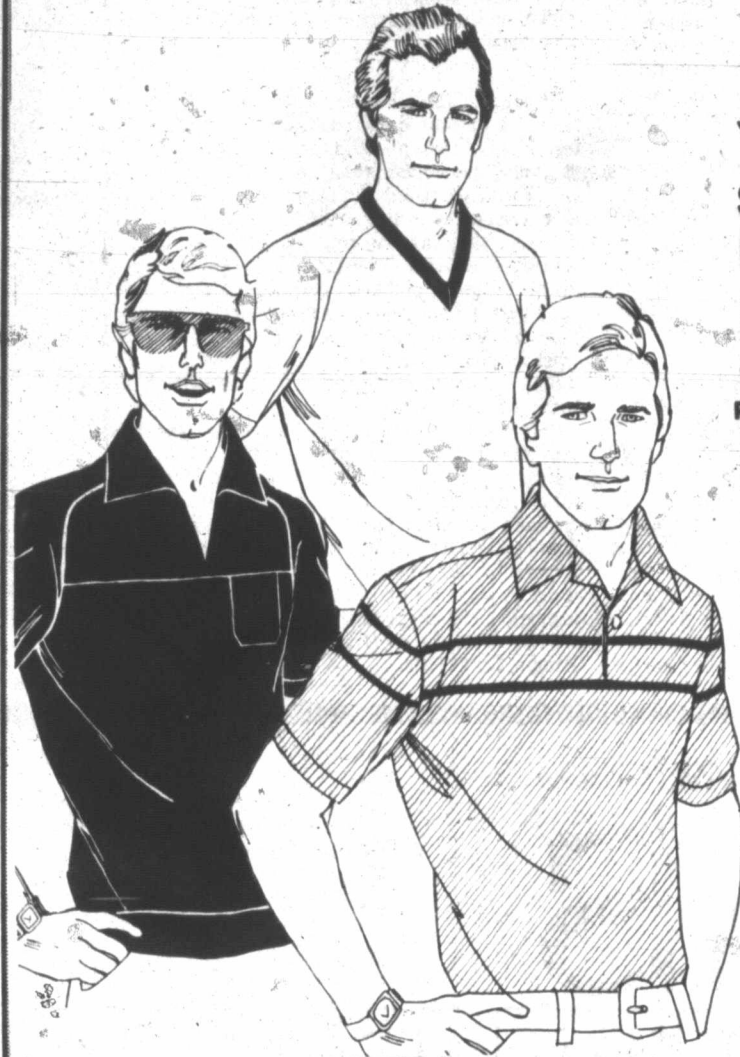
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Sale \$7.20 to \$12.80

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## Save 20%

on family athletic shoes.

Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99. Children's suede/nylon jogger has padded collar, cushioned insole, wrap-around rubber sole. Sizes 6 to 8.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. Men's and boys' athletic shoe is suede/nylon with padded collar and tongue, cushioned insole, molded rubber outsole. Royal, brown or navy. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Penney's  
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665-6516



## MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

### Laugh with, not at, mate

By LOUISE PIERCE

When you maturely-gray men were tow-headed boys, didn't you fight any bully who laughed at you?

And when you girls with grandmother faces were in bows and ringlets, didn't you bawl and squall if anybody made fun of your clothes or your speech or your abilities or your mother?

I scratched and screamed and made the laughers wish they had pointed their flailing fingers at somebody else.

My first such experience was probably similar to yours. In the Sunday School nursery for pre-schoolers, I colored a paper bird a beautiful red. Apparently I enlarged the crimson feet more than a little over the lines.

When the teacher saw my art work, she burst out laughing and called the other teachers to join her misplaced amusement as she pointed to my coloring and said, "This child will never be an artist. Her bird has a truck load of mud on its feet."

My outraged cry carried me upstairs and brought Aunt Ella down to the basement classroom with fire in her eyes. She demanded, "Which one of you made fun of my little girl?" She got an apology. But my shame lingered for days. And I never cared for coloring after that.

No child wants to be a laughing stock. Neither does any adult. And, most of all, no mate will put up with it.

Otis has never laughed at me. And he'd better not.

The reasons are many. We all have our pride and we don't relish the idea of losing it. As partners who want to protect and preserve our marriages, we will do well to remember this fact.

Being laughed at makes a wife or husband feel inferior and stupid and completely ignorant. Equals seldom make fun of equals. They pick on the lesser lights and blow them away. Self respect goes smack into the gutter. Marital compatibility usually goes along.

The point is, of course, that we will stay happy if we and our mates laugh together. But if only one laughs and the laugh is directed at the other one, the effect can be disastrous. Let's never take the risk.

DEAR LOUISE: I like to tell stories and jokes to couples we visit with. I know I make them too

long but I think they're funny and people always laugh at them. Anyway most folks do. But my husband never does.

He says I'm not funny and shouldn't try to be. When he laughs, he is laughing at me but not at my jokes. It embarrasses me when he makes fun of me before the other people. And when we play bridge, he always apologizes to the other people about what he calls my "bad bridge." I don't think I ever do anything real wrong. I've never trumped anybody's ace or anything like that. I think my husband just wants to feel superior and it boosts his ego to make fun of me. Is that how you'd think it out? D.D.

DEAR D.D.: I believe you hit it exactly. I think you should both change a little. You should make a genuine effort to shorten your stories. They might even omit a few of them.

Also, if I were you, I'd tell my husband I'd rather not spend any time with friends unless he promised not to laugh at me before them. If you could get him to agree to that, he might even cut down his sneering at you at home. If he's not a sadist, and if he really loves you, he's likely to give this plan a try.

DEAR LOUISE: I work in the oil fields and perfect grammar don't really matter much to me. But my wife is particular about how she talks. She's always correcting me, no matter where we are. When I speak out at a meeting anywhere, or even when we go to the senior center parties once a week, she says words over for me and sometimes asks me to repeat the right way to say them. It's awful embarrassing. Seems to me it don't hurt if I act good and be polite but get my grammar wrong sometimes. It's like she was the teacher and I was the kid in school. I've threatened not to say a word if we go anywhere. Is that what you'd do? W.E.

DEAR W.E.: That would be one way to handle your situation, yes. But before I did that, I'd have a session with the wife about how her corrections make you feel. And I'd ask her to confine her criticism to home base. Tell her that if she doesn't do that, you won't take her anywhere. Apparently she likes to go visiting. If she understands how important it is to you not to be laughed at, she might reform.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

### Rho Eta members honor mothers

Members of the Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored their mothers last week at a salad luncheon and spring fashion show. Awards were given to the youngest mother, oldest mother, mother with the most children and the mother who traveled the farthest.

The chapter met Monday for the installation of officers. Lisa Crossman, outgoing president, conducted the ceremony.

Installed were Brenda Bruton, president; Starla Tracy, vice president; Sharon Plumlee, recording secretary; Darla Pulse, corresponding secretary; Zindi Richardson, treasurer, and Tamara Brantley, extension officer.

The new president announced her plans for the year. The proposed budget was presented and accepted, and committee assignments were made. A called meeting June 9 will finalize chapter business before the summer break.

Darla Pulse and Robben Beck presented a cultural program on crafts. The chapter selected the Catholic Family Service as the May service project. Canned goods and baby items will be donated.

Members voted on the best program of the year; the award will be announced Monday at the end-of-the-year party.

Susan Braddock and Theresa Neal were hostesses for the meeting.

### D & D to meet

Milton Jones will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday night meeting of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Club.

Jones is with Cabot Corporation, Machinery Division. He will present a film on "Coal Conversion to Liquid Petroleum," concerning the world's largest coal conversion plant.

All members and guests are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Doris Odum at 665-3841 or 665-1919.

### Girls of Year give Altrusa program

Altrusa Girls of the Month presented the program for Altrusa Club of Pampa, which had a regular luncheon meeting last week.

Pampa High School seniors participating were Pam Horner, Marta Soto, Ann Jeffrey, Mikala Moore, Kendra Kennedy, Mary Skoog, Casey Carter, Karen Motley and Teresa Baxter. Rena Belle Anderson read an original poem about the Girls of the Month.

Ruby Royse, vocational services chairman, presented Lisa Schaub, who received Altrusa's \$750 scholarship.

Louise Bailey reported more than 30 members had perfect attendance. Leona Willis gave the Altrusa Accent.

Mary McDaniel, president, conducted the meeting. Visitors were Sybil Wade, Kayla Pursley and Lynn Hunter.

The next meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Inn.

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Colors.

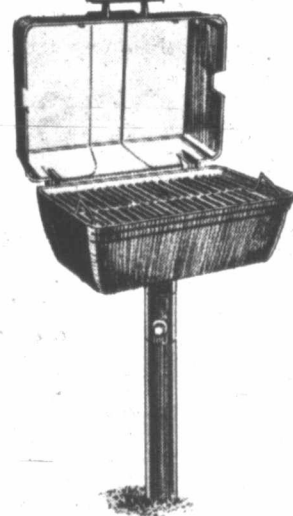
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BRADLEY PK - DELTA 1  
ONLY \$606  
PER MONTH\*



America's backyard champ at an affordable price.

- heavy cast aluminum construction top and bottom
- select wooden hood handle
- "H" shaped stainless steel burner
- Range Rock permanent briquettes for even heating/cooking
- single heat control
- chrome steel cooking grid (19" x 13")
- installed on a sturdy, steel post

List Price ..... \$139.70  
Less 20% ..... 27.94  
111.76  
Plus Installation ..... 60.00  
171.76  
5% Sales Tax ..... 8.59  
CASH PRICE ..... \$180.35  
\*BUDGET PRICE ..... \$216.16  
Budget Terms: No down payment,  
\$6.06 per month for 36 months

BRADLEY PK - OMEGA 1  
ONLY \$737  
PER MONTH\*

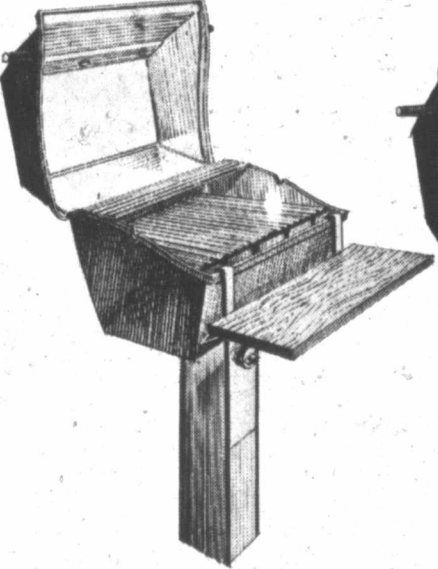


Versatile and energy efficient dual burner grill.

- heavy cast aluminum body and hood
- hardwood hood handle
- twin stainless steel burners heat separately
- Range Rock for even heating/cooking
- dual heat control to let you cook well done and rare at the same time
- chromed steel cooking grid (22" x 14") plus chrome wire step-up grid
- installed on a sturdy, steel post

List Price ..... \$185.90  
Less 20% ..... 37.18  
148.72  
Installation ..... 60.00  
208.72  
5% Sales Tax ..... 10.44  
CASH PRICE ..... \$219.16  
\*BUDGET PRICE ..... \$265.32  
Budget Terms: No down payment,  
\$7.37 per month for 36 months

JACUZZI  
JET CHEF 3010  
ONLY \$971  
PER MONTH\*

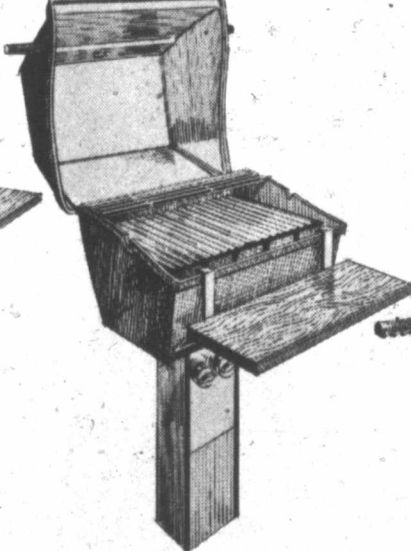


Quality and value for long-lasting dependability.

- cast aluminum construction for long-wear
- single hardwood handle and convenience shelf
- "Infinity Burner"™ for even heat distribution
- lava rock and a rolled steel briquette grate
- low to high heat single control
- heat indicator
- rust resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid (18" x 13") plus upper cooking grid
- baked on Char-Brown color
- installed on a sturdy, 5-inch square post

List Price ..... \$289.00  
Less 20% ..... 53.80  
235.20  
Installation ..... 60.00  
295.20  
5% Sales Tax ..... 13.76  
CASH PRICE ..... \$288.96  
\*BUDGET PRICE ..... \$349.56  
Budget Terms: No down payment,  
\$9.71 per month for 36 months

JACUZZI  
JET CHEF 4020  
ONLY \$1169  
PER MONTH\*

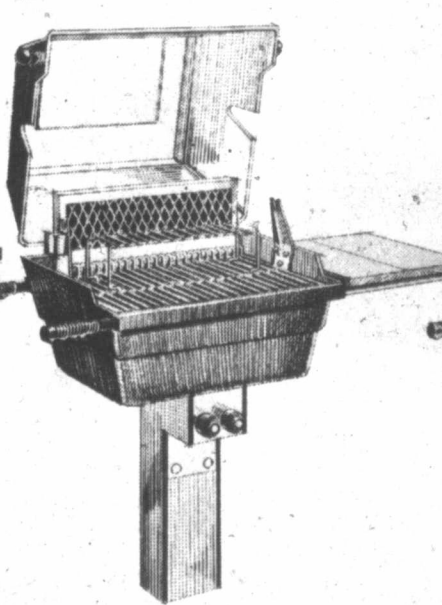


Air outstanding value for family cooking.

- cast aluminum construction
- dual hardwood handles and front convenience shelf
- twin "Infinity Burners"™ for even heat distribution on one or both sides
- lava rock and a rolled steel briquette grate
- dual heat controls, to set your choice of heat on both sides
- hood lid heat indicator
- large porcelainized cast iron cooking grid (24" x 14") plus upper cooking grid
- baked on Char-Brown color
- installed on a sturdy, 5-inch square post

List Price ..... \$339.00  
Less 20% ..... 67.80  
271.20  
Installation ..... 60.00  
331.20  
5% Sales Tax ..... 16.56  
CASH PRICE ..... \$347.76  
\*BUDGET PRICE ..... \$420.84  
Budget Terms: No down payment,  
\$11.69 per month for 36 months

DUCANE - TROPHY 2000  
ONLY \$1403  
PER MONTH\*

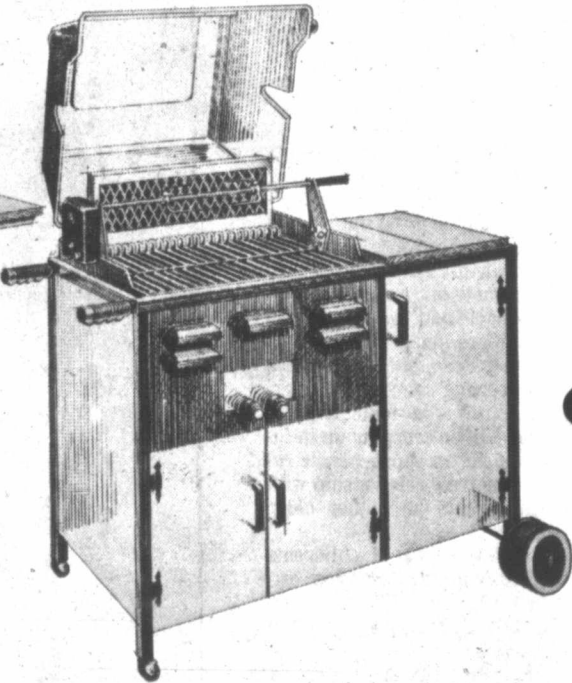


Unique features, including a vertical heat source, in a big grill.

- rugged cast aluminum hood and firebox
- stay-cool handles
- top-ported burner ..... warranted for 5 years
- patented rotis-a-grate™, a separate vertical burner that roasts from behind the meat
- UL approved rotissing motor, plus spit rod and meat forks
- electronic ignition to instantly light both burners
- permanent lava rock on U-shaped grate reduces flare-up
- dual burner controls with infinite-range adjustment
- porcelainized steel cooking grid, a 20" x 15" surface
- installed on a sturdy, rust-proofed post

List Price ..... \$422.00  
Less 20% ..... 84.40  
337.60  
Installation ..... 60.00  
397.60  
5% Sales Tax ..... 19.88  
CASH PRICE ..... \$417.48  
\*BUDGET PRICE ..... \$505.08  
Budget Terms: No down payment,  
\$14.03 per month for 36 months

DUCANE - CHAMPION 4000  
ONLY \$1871  
PER MONTH\*



More than a gas grill... it's a complete outdoor range on a cart.

- rugged cast aluminum hood and firebox
- redwood stained side shelf and stay-cool handles
- large storage areas
- extra heavy-duty dual wheels and locking casters
- 12 foot quick-connect hose
- top-ported energy-saving burner for warranted dependability
- patented rotis-a-grate™ vertical heat source for rotissing
- rotissing motor, spit rod and meat forks
- electronic ignition for both burners
- permanent lava rock on a self-cleaning coal grate
- dual burner controls - low to infinity
- porcelainized steel cooking grid 20" x 15"

List Price ..... \$619.00  
Less 20% ..... 123.80  
495.20  
Installation ..... 35.00  
530.20  
5% Sales Tax ..... 26.51  
CASH PRICE ..... \$556.71  
\*BUDGET PRICE ..... \$673.56  
Budget Terms: No down payment, \$18.71 per month for 36 months



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## Kaplan makes Amarillo debut

Marvin Kaplan, a familiar face on TV's "Alice" as Henry the patient television repairman, is currently starring in the Country Squire Dinner Theater production of Summer Arthur Long's comedy "Never Too Late," which runs in Amarillo through June 7.

Directed by Joe Baronne, the comedy also stars Layla Galloway, Woody Tracy, Leslie Linn, Dorothy McDonald and Hugh Wilson III.

Discovered by Katharine Hepburn in 1949, Marvin Kaplan has enjoyed a unique career specializing in portraying lovable losers. His gallery of "failures" at love includes leading roles in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "Sunshine Boys," "Three Men on a Horse," "The Girl in the Freudian Slip," "Luv," "Next," "Uncle Vanya" and "Awake and Sing."

Considered "comedy insurance" by producers and writers, Marvin appeared in such films as "Adam's Rib," "Francis," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "Freaky Friday" and "I Can Get It For You Wholesale."

He is probably best remembered by older TV audiences as poet "Alfred E. Prizmetel" on the CBS live series "Meet Millie." Typed in comedy, Marvin surprised audiences and critics with his dramatic portrayals in a prize-winning "Mod Squad" segment about Jewish slumlords and a

"CHiPs" episode as a suicidal trucker. In commercials, he has read Clio-winning "Love Cosmetic" poems, socked people in the stomach as an Alka Seltzer villain and beamed as "Mr. Sun" on all Sun Giant raisins.

This is Kaplan's first trip to Amarillo, and he asks the residents not to lose their "true Southern hospitality." He fell so much in love with the city that he wrote a song about Amarillo to the tune of "Oklahoma" for the opening night production.

Kaplan also is involved with writing as well as acting — particularly for Mutual Radio Theater. Among his hobbies are composing crossword puzzles and decoding anagrams.

The production will move to Lubbock June 10 through July 2.

By July 24, Kaplan will be back in Burbank, Calif., to begin taping for Alice's third season.

Waiting for Kaplan there is his dog Hostage, a mongrel white terrier, whom, according to his master, occupies himself with destroying shoes and burying eyeglasses.

Buffet dinner service at Country Squire begins at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The buffet line opens at 12:30 p.m. for Sunday matinees.



MARVIN KAPLAN

## Billboard lists top hits

Release Weekend Editions of Fri May 16, and thereafter By The Associated Press

Hot record hits for the week ending May 24 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

### HOT SINGLES

1. "Call Me" Blondie (Chrysalis)
2. "Funky Town" Lipps Inc. (Casablanca)
3. "Lost in Love" Air Supply (Arista)
4. "Don't Fall in Love with a Dreamer" Kenny Rogers with Kim Carnes (United

- Artists)
5. "Sexy Eyes" Dr. Hook (Capitol)
  6. "Biggest Part of Me" Ambrosia (Warner Bros.)
  7. "Stomp" The Brothers Johnson (A&M)
  8. "Hurt So Bad" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
  9. "Ride Like the Wind" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
  10. "Cars" Gary Numan (Atco) TOP LPs
  1. "Against the Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
  2. "Glass Houses" Billy

- Joel (Columbia)
3. "The Wall" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
  4. "Mad Love" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
  5. "Just One Night" Eric Clapton (RSO)
  6. "Women and Children First" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
  7. "Christopher Cross" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
  8. "Go All the Way" Isley Brothers (T-Neck)
  9. "Off the Wall" Michael Jackson (Epic)

## a Celebration of Good Friends and Good TIMES!



Memorial Weekend, May 24, 25, 26  
12 Noon to 9 P.M. Daily

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Continuous Live Entertainment  
35 Foods — 25 Games — Magicians — Clowns

Exciting Marathons, Sat., May 24

Fundeo Rodeo, Daily 2-5 P.M.  
(Children 12 and Under)

Amarillo Symphony Sat.,  
May 24, 7:30 P.M.

Free Fantasyland  
(Children 12 and Under)

2 Mile Fun Run Mon., May 26

U.S. Marine Band, Mon., May 26,  
12 Noon and 7:30 P.M.

Wonderland all rides regular prices

Free Shuttle Busses from Civic Center every 15 minutes

Admission to Funfest: \$1.00  
Children Under 6 Free

### \*\*\* OTHER ATTRACTIONS \*\*\*

Art Center • Discovery Center  
Dinner Theatres • Discos • Restaurants  
Amarillo Theatre Center, May 23-June 7  
"A Flea in Her Ear"

come spend the weekend!

BCVA Arts Committee, 301 Polk, Amarillo  
Write for free Entertainment Guide

## Pat Travers Band: plays it accessible

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Pat Travers says the agent for the Pat Travers Band believes watching it is like watching your best friend on stage. He likes that.

"I try to make 5,000 people seem like five. I think it's one of the secrets to our success as a live band."

"I don't like it when a band comes out like rock gods — untouchable. I like to feel that bands are accessible. Of course we're not going to give out our home phone numbers."

"I look at the back of the hall. I'm nearsighted. I imagine I can see the people at the back; I try to play to people at the back and sides."

He adds, "The last two years we've spent a lot of time touring, building up a strong following, following some rules. I wouldn't sit still to be insulted by a band on stage. We don't do that."

The band's sixth LP, "Crash and Burn," on Polydor, is No. 27 on the best-selling chart of May 3 and climbing. Last year's album was live, "Go for What You Know." It sold better than Travers expected. "That's one of the reasons why the new album is well done. It allowed us time to stockpile more tunes for the new album. For once in our lives we were ahead of the game."

The Pat Travers Band is definitely a heavy metal band but the single will probably be Bob Marley's "Is This Love?" Travers says, "I don't feel it totally represents the band but I

think it is good to bring this kind of music to people's attention. I like Bob Marley's music a lot. In 20 years, I'd love to be bass player in a reggae band, just doing that slow stuff."

The band had moderate success with its previous single, "Boom Boom (Out Go the Lights)."

People may think of Travers as a speed guitarist but he says what he strives for mainly is mood and cadence.

"I look at a solo like a good novel. It is supposed to grab your interest immediately and sort of unravel," he says.

"And I love really good rhythm. I think a lot of really good guitarists can't play rhythm. Playing with Ronnie Hawkins taught me how to play rhythm guitar. I had spent years learning how to play lead. There were so many players in his band the leads were few and far between."

Regarding fast guitar playing, Travers says, "Speed is just to tie certain passages together. Jimi Hendrix played classic solos. He never went fast. He made it do what he wanted it to do."

"It's a fastest gun in the West syndrome. Van Halen does something, so everybody practices eight hours until they can do it. Some kid has got something faster. It goes on and on. I want no part of that. I'd rather express more feeling with the guitar."

On the new album, Travers only plays guitar on four numbers, keyboards on the rest. "I got bored with the guitar for a while and wanted to see if I could do something else." On stage, he is now playing keyboards on only three songs, guitar the rest of the time. The band is on its first headlining tour, which started

with three weeks in England in March, goes for 11 weeks to June 25 in the United States. Travers says, "Hopefully, by the end of July or August we won't have to tour again until January, which will give me ample opportunity to prepare the next studio album. We don't want to get into the situation of Cheap Trick, on the road 365 days a year, slave to the road."

Travers, who is 25, lived in northern Ontario, Canada, towns as a child. His father, who

died when he was 11, was into a different kind of heavy metal, selling trucks used on mining sites and missile bases.

"After he died, we moved to Ottawa," Travers says. "My uncle was living there. He owned a music store. I coerced him into giving me a guitar. He said he was sure I'd put it down in two weeks. I never did."

After touring with Ronnie Hawkins about a year in 1974, Travers went to try his wings in England.

## Semi-rich strikes with first novels

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - A couple of first novelists have struck it semi-rich with a couple of first novels that are very good.

One is J.D. Reed, whose "Free Fall" was published with timing that couldn't have been better. "Free Fall" fictionalizes what happened to skyjacker D.B. Cooper after he landed with his loot — and just about the time the book came out, the FBI revealed that some of that loot had been found after nine years.

But Reed, who has dug deeply into the case, has long believed Cooper died in the fall. The FBI was not happy with his book, he says, figuring that it would reopen the case — and then they did that themselves.

Reed is a writer for Sports Illustrated, specializing in soccer, and a poet. At a New York party three years ago, he met two young movie producers and they began talking story ideas, and Reed told them about his notion of starting with Cooper's jump and then creating a story about the chase to catch up to him.

## Jose Feliciano is coming back home

LOS ANGELES—The statistics paint a rosy picture: More than 86 million records sold over the last 15 years, 32 gold albums, two Grammys, numerous best guitarists from such magazines as Playboy and Guitar Player.

But the reality is a bit less glowing for Jose Feliciano these days. While he continues to fill concert halls worldwide, he's a record star without a big name label and hasn't put out an album since his last record company failed two years ago.

And in pop music's current Brave New Wave World, Feliciano's unique blend of jazz, rock and blues has been more or less submerged.

But the blind guitarist didn't sing himself out of New York's Puerto Rican ghetto by sitting around and moping, and he's taking matters into his own hands this time, too.

While his managers talk album deals with major companies, Feliciano has released a single on an independent label and is taking it around to every disc jockey and talk show host who'll listen.

More than a few are listening, in part because there's a news hook to the record. It's called "I'm Coming Home Again," and Feliciano has dedicated it to the safe release of the American hostages in Iran.

"The song was given to me at a time when I was going through a lot of turmoil in my life. I was going through the same thing as Lee Marvin," Feliciano says, referring to a difficult divorce from his wife which was complicated by the fact that she had also been his manager.

It also more or less coincided with the debacle of his association with Private Stock Records, the label that failed.

But Feliciano is obviously happier discussing music than the vagaries of his career and personal life. So talk turns to his predilection for what people in the record industry call covers — songs that have been popularized by others.

3.00-1.25 NOW SHOWING CAPRI Downtown Pampa 663-1941 Sun. 2:00-7:30 Weekdays 7:30

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

STEVE MARTIN in The JERK

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE © 1979 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

2.50-1.00 NOW SHOWING Top o' Texas 663-8781 Sun. 2:00-7:30 Weekdays 7:30

FOOLIN' AROUND

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE. ARNOLD KOPELSON PRESENTS GARY BUSEY ANNETTE O'TOOLE FOOLIN' AROUND with EDIE ALBERT Special appearance by TONY RANDALL and CLORIS LEACHMAN in her musical comedy

Produced by DEBORAH CASTLE. Music by CHARLES F. BRIDGES. Lyrics by MICHAEL KANE and DAVID SWIFT. Story by TONY RANDALL. Directed by ARNOLD KOPELSON. (Directed by RICHARD ROSS)

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

The Rock and Roller Disco Movie of the Year!

SKATETOWN USA

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

2.50-1.00 NOW SHOWING Top o' Texas 663-8781 Sun. 2:00-7:30 Weekdays 7:30

THE ROSE

BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES She gave... And gave...

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

Hospital Corporation of America cordially invites you to the Ground Breaking Ceremonies on site for the new Coronado Community Hospital, Inc. on Tuesday, May 27, 1980 at 1:30 p.m. Highway 70 North of the Pampa Mall In the event of inclement weather M.K. Brown Auditorium

Country Squire Dinner Theatre 1-40 at Grand Reservations 806-372-4441

The Country Squire Dinner Theatre proudly presents MARVIN KAPLAN in the warm and funny "NEVER TOO LATE" Marvin Kaplan is best known for his hilarious role of the telephone repairman in TV's "Alice".

KPDN VIP DINNER CLUB

150.00 FREE DINNERS ONLY \$19.95

PLUS BONUS GIFT

Sponsored by KPDN and these leading Pampa Restaurants

\* PIZZA HUT \* BURGER KING  
\* DAIRY QUEEN \* PATRICK'S RESTAURANT  
\* SALAD MASTER \* EL MEJOR MEXICAN RESTAURANT

CORONADO INN RESTAURANT

Listen for your phone to ring. It maybe your opportunity to join the KPDN VIP DINNER CLUB



### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- The whole amount
- Hank
- Beverage
- Go to court
- Actress
- Christian
- Have a meal
- Baseball player Mel
- Thoughts
- Compass
- Old
- Subside
- Dry as wme
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Defensive work
- Son-in-law of Mohammed
- Sound a horn
- Year (Sp.)
- Eat noisily
- Commonion
- Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- Greek letter
- Bog
- Games
- Confederate States Army (abbr.)

**DOWN**

- During (2 wds)
- Minstrel's instrument
- Latvian
- Slip
- Goat
- Compass
- point
- Mountain near ancient Troy
- Of the nose
- On a cruise
- Craving
- Fencing sword (abbr.)
- Noun suffix
- Flying mammal
- Cat type
- Aviator
- Abstain from food
- Preposition
- Stringy
- Carries with difficulty
- Slip
- Color
- graduation
- Ocean liner (abbr.)
- Craving
- Old saying
- New Haven tree
- Religious poem
- Groups
- Back talk
- Grow together
- Journey
- Semiotic deity
- Authorless
- Ferber
- Veto
- Pastry
- New Deal project (abbr.)
- Wriggly fish

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

PHOEBE CROW  
HOBBLER EIGHTY  
LEESINO EASE  
STEERED  
CREW WIT SSE  
LAMAS DANGLS  
IMITATE ARIAS  
PST GEL APSE  
ISTHMUS  
CHITRIER ASH  
PANAMA TISSUE  
SNGLED ROSIER  
SAYS ONWARD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15			16					17		
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22			23			24				
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41			42			43		44		
45	46		47	48						
49	50	51			52	53	54	55		
56			57	58	59	60		61		
62			63			64				
65			66			67				

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 19, 1980

From time to time this coming year you may find situations that will enable you to turn a small profit. Individually, each may not amount to much. Collectively, the total could be surprising.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You're full of ideas for sprucing up the house or planning a thrifty menu for the week ahead. Formulate your plans and get started today. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Seeking new information is one of your greatest loves and today should make you happy because you'll get plenty of opportunity to do just that.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Although you may not be able to put it into words, you will have an instinct for making the right decisions today, especially on anything involving material gain.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Hobnobbing with creative people inspires you to further your own interests today. Their inventiveness and innovative methods motivate you along the same lines.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Although you may not be demonstrative, you're keenly aware of what you can attain today and, in your own quiet, efficient manner you'll go after it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Small or narrow thinking will turn you off quickly today. Try to be with those who have unlimited vision and who think in expansive terms.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You'll know exactly how to take another person's ideas and put them to work for both of you. He or she will welcome your assistance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Discuss with associates situations of joint interest where creative twists can help improve overall conditions. Better formulas can be found.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You should be able to do exceptionally well today at tasks calling for mental concentration. This is especially true if the job offers you financial reward.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your amicable attitude not only helps lessen the work for others, it turns tedious tasks into fun projects. You make tough chores seem easy.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** This is a good day to make those small home improvements you feel will please the family. They'll get more of a kick out of them if it's a surprise.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You won't drag your feet getting started this week. You're alert, ready and willing to be active.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

NOW WE GO BACKSTAGE TO LEARN IF DAME EDITH WAS THE COURIER WHO FLEW WITH ME IN 1944!

STEVE, SHE'S SUCH A GOOD ACTRESS, I DON'T CARE WHAT SHE DID DURING WORLD WAR TWO!

REMEMBER, HONEY, IT'S WHAT SHE IS DOING TODAY THAT STARTED THE FLAP!

STEVE, COULD I RESIGN RIGHT NOW—AND REFUND THE PRICE OF MY TICKET TO LONDON?

DAME EDITH—THE YANKEE COUPLE...THEY SENT THE FLOWERS AND SWEETS!

AND I AM DEAD ON MY FEET...

...BUT SHOW THEM IN—WE MAY TAKE THIS PRODUCTION TO THE STATES—AND YOU NEVER KNOW!

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHERE IS OLD MR. PERKINS?

HE WENT TO THE BIG BAR AND GRILL IN THE SKY!

SOMEDAY WE'LL ALL BE THERE

I HOPE IT'S MY DAY OFF

**SIDE GLANCES** By Gill

"Will the change to the metric system lower my age?"

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoople

UM, YAS, ALTHOUGH I SEEMINGLY HAVE THE PHYSIQUE OF A YOUNG ATHLETE, I ACTUALLY SUFFER FROM A RARE BACK DISORDER! MY SPECIALISTS TRACE IT TO MY RECKLESSNESS IN SMOTHERING A HAND GRENADE NEAR GENERAL EISENHOWER'S TENT IN WORLD WAR II!

OF COURSE

IT SOUNDS LIKE A BIG ONE!

JUST A SMALL ONE, OF COURSE

HOW DO YOU MEAN THAT, POP?

**BEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

IT'S A LESSON ALL POLITICIANS ARE LEARNING

DURING THIS YEAR OF THE PRIMARIES...

THE GRASS ROOTS HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY ASPHALT MALLS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A STUNT PERSON.

WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO JUMP OFF A CLIFF DISGUISED AS CHARLES BRONSON?

EVEN "PERSONS" HAVE TO DRAW THE LINE SOMEPLACE!

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"No, you can't keep him. What's your name, little boy?"

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermorel

I WONDER IF MANY PEOPLE ARE BORROWING MONEY THESE DAYS?

I DOUBT IT! INTEREST RATES HAVE SKYROCKETED OUT OF SIGHT!

WELL, AT LEAST PEOPLE KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN THEY ASK FOR A LOAN!

SOME DO.

SOME DON'T!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

I'M TAKING A PRE-ELECTION SURVEY, SPOTLESS, AND...

A SURVEY IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE IDIOT BEHIND THE PAD AND PENCIL.

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO ASK HIM ANYTHING.

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Greve

I THINK THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY GOING ON OVER THERE, OSCAR!

WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?

WELL, IN TH' FIRST PLACE, OOP NEVER TOLD TH' SARGE HE WANTED T'STAY ON TH' ISLAND...

...IT WAS TH' HEAD HONCHO, CHIEF ELBOB, WHO GAVE TH' SARGE THAT MESSAGE!

HEADS UP YOUR HIGHNESS! THERE'S A BIG SEA CRITTER BEARING DOWN ON US!

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Smeem

THE ANSWER IS STILL NO, THORNAPPLE, BUT I CREDIT YOU WITH A MUCH MORE IMAGINATIVE APPROACH!

**RUMBLEWEEB(S)** By T.K. Ryan

WHO'S THAT YOU WERE TALKING TO UP ON THE KNOLL?

SOME CLOWN WHO WANDERED INTO THIS STRIP BY MISTAKE.

WHY GOOD?

GOOD!

IF THERE'S A WAY IN, THERE'S A WAY OUT!

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schulz

REALLY? WELL, I'M GLAD YOU ENJOYED THE HIKE, HARRIET... IT WAS NICE HAVING YOU WITH US...

OH, NO, YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO THAT.

WELL, IF YOU INSIST...

NO SCOUT LEADER ALIVE CAN TURN DOWN AN ANGEL FOOD CAKE WITH SEVEN-MINUTE FROSTING!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

**SUPERMARKET**

THESE DAYS, DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS IS A PRETTY EVEN BET.

**WHAT'S THE MATTER, JON? CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE?**

YOU MIGHT THAY THAT

**S** Dur special First troudu was the fi heard Bob

**Sunday**

Cable 2

Channel 9 W

7:00 Noon  
7:30 News  
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**Monday**

Cable 9

Channel 9

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**Tuesday**

Cable 9

Channel 9

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**Wednesday**

Cable 9

Channel 9

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# The Pampa News TV listings

## SOUND COUNTRY

During his recent TV special Johnny Cash: The First 25 Years Cash introduced the disc jockey who was responsible for playing the first Cash recording ever heard on the airwaves. Bob Neal, one of Nash-

ville's leading talent agents today, was the disc jockey who in 1955 played the first Cash recording on Sun Records, "Hey Porter." It was one of Johnny's own compositions written when he was coming home from his hitch

in the Air Force. Saturday May 17 promises to be one of the hottest nights in Chicago since Mrs. O'Leary's cow set the city aglow many years ago. None other than George Burns will appear with Kenny Rogers at the opening concert of the city's new Rosemont Horizon—the long awaited 20,000 seat concert hall.



LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

Two stars—who burst into prominence as the '70s came to an end—meet explosively when Diane Keaton and Richard Gere (pictured) create a dangerous electricity in 'Looking For Mr. Goodbar,' the powerful modern drama that makes its television premiere on ABC-TV's 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie,' MAY 18.

Gere is currently being seen in theaters around the country as 'The American Gigolo.' Keaton has just completed a film role opposite Warren Beatty.



WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

On SUNDAY, MAY 18 ABC will televise live, the Indy '500' Time Trials, which goes into its final hour, this being the last chance for drivers as yet unqualified for the '500' to achieve fast enough times to make the starting field of 33 cars, thereby bumping out cars that appeared to have made the field.

ABC's top flight auto racing sportscasting team will be down in the pits to bring you all the exciting action.



LOVE DOUBLES

Two of professional tennis' most celebrated couples are set to meet each other in a special \$150,000 Love Doubles match on MONDAY, MAY 19 in London, England.

Bjorn Borg and his fiancée, Mariana Simionescu (pictured), will face Chris Evert Lyoud and her husband, John Lloyd. The winning couple will receive \$90,000, while the runners-up will share \$60,000. This star studded match will be televised over the ABC-TV network.



Spring is here and Cheryl Ladd is ready to celebrate this joyous change of season with her new musical special, a GE THEATRE presentation on ABC-TV Monday, May 19.

## Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	9 WOR	13 KETA	HBO
Time	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Program	News	Time	Swimming	Gospel	The Lesson	Faith For	James	James	MacNeil/	Movie:
	Buyers	Stooges	(Cont.)	Singing	Today	Today	Robison	Robison	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	15:30	Bible	Spring	Jubilee	The Chapel	The Bible	Day Of	Day Of	Benny Hill	Baseball:
	30	Class	Football		Hour Of	Hour Of	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	45	Discovery			Power	Power	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	6:00	Day Of			Hour Of	Hour Of	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	6:30	Discovery			Hour Of	Hour Of	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	7:00	Day Of			Hour Of	Hour Of	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	7:30	Day Of			Hour Of	Hour Of	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	8:00	Day Of			Hour Of	Hour Of	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	8:30	Day Of			Hour Of	Hour Of	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	9:00	Day Of			Hour Of	Hour Of	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	9:30	Day Of			Hour Of	Hour Of	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	10:00	Day Of			Hour Of	Hour Of	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	10:30	Day Of			Hour Of	Hour Of	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	11:00	Day Of			Hour Of	Hour Of	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	11:30	Day Of			Hour Of	Hour Of	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	12:00	Day Of			Hour Of	Hour Of	Discovery	Discovery	Lehrer	(Con't.)

## Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	9 WOR	13 KETA	HBO
Time	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Program	Kotter	Sanford	News	NHL	News	Circle	Face	McNeil/	Movie:	Movie:
	8:30	And	M*A*S*H	Sports	Tic Tac	Square	The	Lehrer	(Con't.)	(Con't.)
	9:00	Family	Sports	Center	Dough	Worlds	Music	Oklahoma	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	9:30	Movie:	Little	Women's	That's	Rock	Church	WKR	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	10:00	Movie:	On The	Bowling	Incredible	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	10:30	Movie:	Country	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	11:00	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	11:30	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	12:00	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)

## Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	9 WOR	13 KETA	HBO
Time	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Program	Kotter	Sanford	News	NHL	News	Puppet	Face	McNeil/	Movie:	Movie:
	8:30	And	M*A*S*H	Sports	Tic Tac	Time	The	Lehrer	(Con't.)	(Con't.)
	9:00	Family	Sports	Center	Dough	That	Music	Oklahoma	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	9:30	Movie:	Little	Women's	That's	Rock	Church	WKR	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	10:00	Movie:	On The	Bowling	Incredible	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	10:30	Movie:	Country	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	11:00	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	11:30	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	12:00	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)

## Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	9 WOR	13 KETA	HBO
Time	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Program	Kotter	Sanford	News	NHL	News	Bible	Face	McNeil/	Movie:	Movie:
	8:30	And	M*A*S*H	Sports	Tic Tac	At	The	Lehrer	(Con't.)	(Con't.)
	9:00	Family	Sports	Center	Dough	Home	Music	Oklahoma	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	9:30	Movie:	Little	Women's	That's	Rock	Church	WKR	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	10:00	Movie:	On The	Bowling	Incredible	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	10:30	Movie:	Country	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	11:00	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	11:30	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	12:00	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)

## Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	9 WOR	13 KETA	HBO
Time	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Program	Kotter	Sanford	News	NHL	News	Backyard	News	Face	MacNeil/	Movie:
	8:30	And	M*A*S*H	Sports	Tic Tac	Square	The	Music	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	9:00	Family	Sports	Center	Dough	Lehrer	Lehrer	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	9:30	Movie:	Little	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	10:00	Movie:	On The	Bowling	Incredible	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	10:30	Movie:	Country	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	11:00	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	11:30	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	12:00	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)

## Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	9 WOR	13 KETA	HBO
Time	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Program	Kotter	Sanford	News	NHL	News	Bible	News	Face	MacNeil/	Movie:
	8:30	And	M*A*S*H	Sports	Tic Tac	Lehrer	Lehrer	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	9:00	Family	Sports	Center	Dough	Lehrer	Lehrer	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	9:30	Movie:	Little	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	10:00	Movie:	On The	Bowling	Incredible	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	10:30	Movie:	Country	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	11:00	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	11:30	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)
	12:00	Movie:	Part II	Women's	That's	Church	WKR	Lehrer	Lehrer	(Con't.)

## Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	9 WOR	13 KETA	HBO
Time	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Program	U.S. Farm	Ultra	Globetrotters	NCAA	Super	Increasing	Highly	Golf &	Daniel	Movie:
	8:30	Report	And	Swimming	Friends	Faith	Mouse	Oalley	Boone	(Con't.)
	9:00	Movie:	Movie:	And	Swimming	Faith	Mouse	Oalley	Boone	(Con't.)
	9:30	Movie:	Movie:	And	Swimming	Faith	Mouse	Oalley	Boone	(Con't.)
	10:00	Movie:	Movie:	And	Swimming	Faith	Mouse	Oalley	Boone	(Con't.)
	10:30	Movie:	Movie:	And	Swimming	Faith	Mouse	Oalley	Boone	(Con't.)
	11:00	Movie:	Movie:	And	Swimming	Faith	Mouse	Oalley	Boone	(Con't.)
	11:30	Movie:	Movie:	And	Swimming	Faith	Mouse	Oalley	Boone	(Con't.)
	12:00	Movie:	Movie:	And	Swimming	Faith	Mouse	Oalley	Boone	(Con't.)

## Weekday schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	9 WOR	13 KETA	HBO
Time	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Program	Ray	The	Today	Good	Religious	CBS	PTL	Weather	Special	Special
	8:30	Ray	Today	Morning	Programs	Morning	Club	Over	Program	Program
	9:00	Ray	Today	News	Programs	News	News	Easy	Program	Program
	9:30	Ray	Today	News	Programs	News	News	Easy	Program	Program
	10:00	Ray	Today	News	Programs	News	News	Easy	Program	Program
	10:30	Ray	Today	News	Programs	News	News	Easy	Program	Program
	11:00	Ray	Today	News	Programs	News	News	Easy	Program	Program
	11:30	Ray	Today	News	Programs	News	News	Easy	Program	Program
	12:00	Ray	Today	News	Programs	News	News	Easy	Program	Program



# The younger point of view

Compiled by DEBBIE DUKE

**How well do children keep up with world affairs? What do youngsters think of the world situation? A group of fourth graders from Mrs. Zandra Barnes Horace Mann class were asked the question "If I was the President, what would I do to help my country?" Here is their cute and sometimes hilarious answers.**

**Tina Masic**  
Hi, I am the President of the United States and I am here to talk to you about vandalism. We need to keep the teenagers of the streets at night and we need to obey traffic signs and stop when the light is red and yellow and go when it is green and that is what vandalism is.

**Charles Gwin**  
I would pick up the trash and keep the streets clean and tell the people to get the trash and help. If I was president I would get the policemen to get the robbers and put them in jail. The robbers will stop killing and stealing.

**Rachel Smiley**  
Vandalism is ruining little kids' swimming. Teenagers are very bad about vandalism. They push baskets against cars and break windows out of cars and windows in houses and a lot more. I think if I were president I would try to stop vandalism.

**Keith Nelson**  
Hi, I'm Keith Nelson of Horace Mann school. What do you think we should do to Iran? Well, I think we should not have war because I have an uncle who may have to go. I know you got some loved ones too. I would just send that darn Shaw back to Iran. I don't care what they do to him he's caused us so much trouble. If I was in Iran I'd blow their heads off. That wasn't fair to walk over their and pull them out. If you have another idea just call and ask for Keith Nelson.

**Lissa Turcotte**  
I would help the elderly people find homes and not raise the costs of some apartment houses. Because some people are retired and don't have much money, at least not enough to buy a house.

**Susan Hughes**  
I would try to stop inflation. By trying to find more oil in the United States. Trying to figure how to lower the price of gas. People would need to drive less. Congress would need to stay on their budget by not spending money on studies of things we do not need right now. Also by holding down prices on everything.

**Sherri Daniels**  
I would get all the Iranian students and keep them here for hostages. Then tell Iran when they gave back our hostages, we would give them theirs.

**The people who strike should only be allowed to if they are paid below a certain amount of money or be arrested. They should find someone to take their place while not working.**

**Now about POLLUTION.** There should be a law against too many factories in one city. They should keep cities and parks clean.

**Johnny Hawley**  
I would try to solve the Iranian crisis. I would have rescue missions and if that doesn't work I would have a sneak attack and if that doesn't work I would try to free the hostages when the Iranians were asleep.

**Paul Love**  
I would change the schools. I would get new bricks to build the schools. I would bet some men to build the schools and streets. The streets are too bumpy. I would put new layers on the streets.

**Lisa Campbell**  
I would lower gas prices for everybody in America. Because poor people can't afford high prices because of their work. They don't get paid enough money.

**Another thing I would stop is pollution.** Pollution is bad in some towns and places. If pollution was stopped in some parts of the world, it would be nice and clean.

**I would protect America as much as I could.**

**Jeffrey Smith**  
I would build more factories to absorb the air pollution.

**I wouldn't send our summer Olympic teams to Masco for the summer games because the U.S.S.R. might take the teams as hostages. The crisis is a big problem and I hope we don't have to go to a war with Iran.**

**Samantha McPherson**  
I think we the people should help pay for rising gas prices. And we should buy a bike to ride to work. And it will help the people.

**Brenda Graham**  
I would do all I could to help my country. First, I would stop pollution and vandalism. I would try to stop, or at least control the Iranian crisis. I would keep the Russian invaders out of my country. I would even help the elderly.

**Holly Hill**  
I would fire all the dog pound workers. And buy 1,000,000,000 acres for all the stray dogs running around. How I would work it is, I would hire 10 men and get 10 trucks and they would go from town to town looking for stray dogs. Then people could come and buy any kind they wanted. The ones that were left could go and if anyone killed one they would be fined \$1,000,000,000 and be put in jail for 50 years.

**Martha Nichols**  
I would lower the gas prices. Why, because I don't think people should pay that much money for gas and I also think that if the prices of gas were lowered, they would still get as much money for 1 or 2 customers to pay a higher price.

**I also think that people on strikes should be able to say something about what they think. Because if all the policemen went on strike, who knows what could happen. People could be killed, robbed, threatened, hurt and put into a hospital.**

**And I think there should be a stronger law against vandalism. If people should paint on a rock, they should have to scrub it off. And if they paint on walls, they should repaint it. And any harm done to any signs, they should pay to replace it or 90 days in jail.**

**Lannie Shaw**  
I would send someone that robbed and murdered someone to Iran. He should be dressed up like the Shah of Iran and be sent to Egypt and then be sent to Iran to be killed. And Iran would think he was the Shah. And about the Russian invasion. I would send in the armed forces to Afghanistan to help them. I think Afghanistan people need guns and weapons to fight the U.S.S.R. The U.S.S.R. has tanks and weapons. I think the U.S.S.R. is pretty ugly to over run a poor country like Afghanistan.

**Michelle Whitney**  
I would take some major steps to help control inflation and to help the economy. Inflation means that the dollar

won't buy nearly as many goods as it used to. It costs more money to buy groceries, electricity, a house, gasoline, a car, and clothes. People have to get more money for work so they can pay for the things they need.

**I would export any of our goods we make in the U.S.A. to any other country that has the money to pay for our goods. Any imports that we can produce here in America I would quit bringing in from other countries. Most of the televisions, cars, toys, and many clothes are made in our country. If Americans only used those goods that are made in the U.S.A. then more Americans would have jobs and less people would be unemployed.**

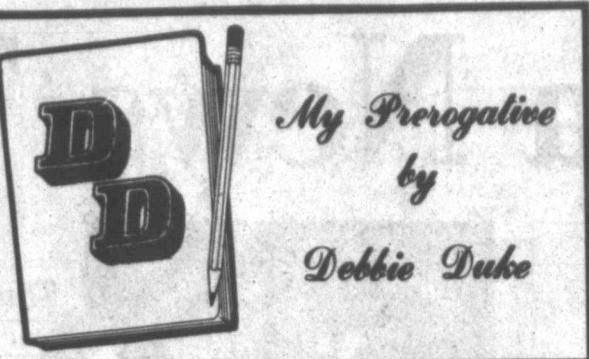
**If we buy goods from Japan, that money goes to Japan and gets spent there and makes Japan a stronger country.**

**If we buy those goods made in the U.S. then that money stays in the U.S. It pays the American workers who have families they spend the money on. This is one good way to make America a stronger country. If I think that having too many people getting welfare checks hurts the people in America that are working. If they would really check on those people and if they could do work I would find them a job.**

**I think if we work on exporting more goods, importing less goods and on getting more of our people off of welfare and employment, we will have more money in the U.S. Then our dollar will be worth more and inflation will slow down.**

**Lou Kitchens**  
Hi, I am the President of the United States and I am here to talk to you about gas prices. We need to cut down on gas prices and cut oil.

**Teresa Belt**  
I would keep the United States picked up of the trash. And the people in the United States don't pick up so I'd do it.



**By DEBBIE DUKE**  
The Miss Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant, the stepping stone to Miss Texas and Miss America titles, is coming up in August, according to pageant officials.

**Girls between the ages of 17 and 26, as of September of 1980, are invited to participate in the pageant, which is a preliminary contest to that of the Miss America Pageant, the largest and most prestigious scholarship pageant in the nation.**

**The main emphasis of the pageant will be on the word "scholarship." According to Mrs. Ramona Hite, past director of the Miss Top 'O Texas Foundation, there is a big difference between scholarship pageants and beauty pageants.**

**Participants in the event will be judged in four categories, those being talent, swimsuit, evening gown and interview. The winner of the Miss Top 'O Texas Pageant will receive an educational scholarship to the college of her choice; a wardrobe allowance and a trip to compete in the Miss Texas Pageant the following July.**

**Any local girls, including those from surrounding Panhandle areas, interested in competing in the pageant or wishing further information should contact the Chamber of Commerce Office, Mrs. Ramona Hite or Mrs. Nancy Coffee.**

**—DD—**  
Would your family be willing to welcome an international high school

student into your home during the coming school year?

There are several host programs. The American Host Foundation, American Field Service, The Youth Exchange Service (YES), and Youth for Understanding are only a few of the many youth exchange foundations.

Anyone interested in being a host to a foreign student can contact one of the following:

**YOUTH EXCHANGE SERVICE** International Headquarters, P.O. Box 4020, San Clemente, Calif., 92672—Phone (714) 492-7907.

**AMERICAN HOST FOUNDATION**, 12747 Brookhurst Street, Garden Grove, Calif., 92640—Phone (714) 537-5711.

## Students honored by state



SEVEN ENCOUNTER III RECIPIENTS from Pampa High School were honored at the State Future Homemakers of America meeting held recently in Houston. Pictured from right to left are (front row) Vietta Morgan, Misty Neef, Kay Quattlebaum, (back row) Becky Sebastian, Bobbie Skaggs, Charlene Thompson and Marta Soto.

# Radio Shack

**RADIO SHACK PRICE FREEZE!**  
NOT ONE SINGLE ITEM PRICE HAS INCREASED SINCE JULY 1, 1979. We promise to hold the line against inflation with no price increases through at least June 30. Shop now and get the full benefit of low '79 prices in '80!

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<b>IQ Builder</b> , 26-1706	<b>29.95</b>
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<b>Quick Watson</b> , 26-1802	<b>4.95</b>
<b>Micromusic</b> , 26-1902	<b>9.95</b>
<b>Flying Saucers</b> , 26-1905	<b>9.95</b>
<b>Haunted House</b> , 26-1910	<b>9.95</b>

Buy a TRS-80 and you've got the power beneath your fingertips to "painlessly" speed through budget computations or retrieve information in an instant! No need to shut down your TRS-80 when the work is finished either. Your TRS-80 will add excitement all evening with graphic games. Relax knowing that Radio Shack quality engineering and manufacturing went into your TRS-80 and stands behind your investment! Sit down with a TRS-80 and see why more than 150,000 of your neighbors own the most popular personal computer in the world—TRS-80!

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Prices may vary at individual stores and dealers. Some computer equipment may require special order.

**GOLDEN SPREAD**

**Ask the HEARING AID SPECIALIST**

**A. W. McGinnas, M.S., M.H.A.S.**

**Q. If a Hearing Aid Dispenser should test a patient and recommend a Hearing Aid, should the patient still see a doctor?**

**A. By the Federal Drug Administration rules, the patient must sign a Medical Waiver or see a physician before receiving the hearing aids. Bellone sends a copy of the test results to the physician as a matter of routine.**

**Q. Before a patient purchases a hearing aid, must they have a hearing test?**

**A. Most definitely yes. Texas State Law requires a complete battery of hearing tests, including Air Pure Tone, Bone Pure Tone and Discrimination Tests be given prior to the purchase of a Hearing Aid.**

Send Questions to:  
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## Kentucky Fried Chicken.™

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**DEBORAH GODDARD STAMP**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goddard, west of Pampa, recently graduated from West Texas State University with her B.S. degree in nursing. She will be working for High Plains Baptist Hospital in the surgical department upon her graduation.

EDITOR'S NO that they knew automakers. An them out. Toda layoffs, some i automobile is p

DETROIT (A that when the pneumonia. No respirator in hospital chapel. To be sure, illness has son OPEC, Washin are munching i rose garden. Bi centers on the sneezed at. That Motor 250,000 auto we are far more h assembly lines as this city is a it out on cafe. May we not came so low? The biggest went up alway think anyone b Many executiv aya... in P... This unde operates. The change, a lenq business as us "Automotiv industry anal; earned while i to the next ma If not myop Might not an seem to have driveways and "There's so concedes. Vision may giving new ca rank, which a thing if mana customer does It is probab structured au dissenter in i anarchy is b official who Michigan bus there, as long "Go to a co whom," says suit and white do with it. Th smart as hell tending bar." To some ex leader that di John DeLor Day... you Car Che... et, sa Hydra-Matic hand, pioneer power steerin "We seem contacts are who has not r no basis to ju The defens Americans w "You're g modified by 3 terrific-look offered buck any more. "There's i

By Tom Tie

ST. LOU! Spade would small group gathers on o by suburban the road f shop. They have taries, no b clients, no b the filing ca And met would chuc the little l earned. Un Squad try to extraneous How that i It's... Sa, psychological psychics — with mental Recently, Psi Squad i missing pe 619.61. The front of i which partier were lis graph of the woman, wa the psychics onal impre They four ce cold. hat meant lead. It pr he was no was kidna sure enoug ers holdim see" violen by a n han who'd food. And that quad cor man had old, white ear a hig use was sagging i as locate goods." Th dy had i do's besit "I use "I'm me U.S. i om Mr.



# Automakers wonder if the Golden Age is past

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — There was no nest of optimists more certain that they knew what American consumers wanted than Detroit's automakers. And by and large, decades of prosperity seemed to bear them out. Today, in the thickening gloom of plant shutdowns and layoffs, some are wondering if the golden age of the American automobile is past.

By SID MOODY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

**DETROIT (AP)** — The conventional, if hoary, bedside diagnosis is that when the U.S. economy gets the sniffles, Detroit catches pneumonia. Now that America has pneumonia, Detroit is in a respirator in intensive care, and next of kin are praying in the hospital chapel.

To be sure, the patient has always recovered. But this time the illness has some new, virulent strains, out-of-town viruses such as OPEC, Washington bureaucrats and microscopic little imports that are munching into the native auto market like Japanese beetles in a rose garden. Because 10 percent of America's gross national product centers on the automotive world, Detroit's pneumococci are not to be sneezed at.

That Motor City is riding on empty is indicated by the almost 250,000 auto workers laid off, workers whose unemployment benefits are far more hefty than those who work for the suppliers of the idle assembly lines. Chrysler hopes to stay alive on government welfare, as this city is already doing. And Ford executives are having to tough it out on cafeteria coffee.

May we not ask of the patient, then, where it hurts most, how he came so low?

The biggest pain is in the gas gauge. "In my history books what went up always came down," says one rueful Ford official. "I don't think anyone believed gas would go up like it did. It was dead wrong." Many executives admit the same miscalculation. No one foresaw an avalanche in Ford's future or anyone else's.

That's understandable, but it says something about how Detroit operates. The future often does not extend beyond the next model change, a lengthy, laborious and costly business, but one based on business as usual.

"Automotive management is so very 'now' oriented," says an industry analyst. "A company president is rated by how much he earned while he sat in the boss's chair, not by how much he passed on to the next management."

If not myopia, perhaps tunnel vision tinges Detroit's viewpoint. Might not an executive in Grosse Pointe, where all the Cadillacs seem to have gone, look at all the big ones parked in his neighbors' driveways and tend to believe all America thinks big?

"There's some legitimacy to that," an executive at Chrysler concedes.

Vision may be further impaired by the auto companies' policy of giving new cars to executives free or at a discount, depending on rank, which are maintained at company garages. "It would be a good thing if management had to buy, feed and care for his car as the customer does," says a Ford executive.

It is probably no accident that General Motors, the most highly structured automaker, is also the most successful. "If you get one dissenter in management, that's OK. If there's two, they think anarchy is breaking out," says Dr. David Lewis, a former GM official who now teaches business history at the University of Michigan business school. "You can wear any color shirt you want there, as long as it's white."

"Go to a cocktail party, and you can tell right off who works for whom," says a vice president at Chrysler. "The GM guy has a dark suit and white socks, like he made a million and doesn't know what to do with it. The Ford guy is slim, has dark hair, looks terrific and is smart as hell. The Chrysler guy has a turtle-neck. He may even be tending bar."

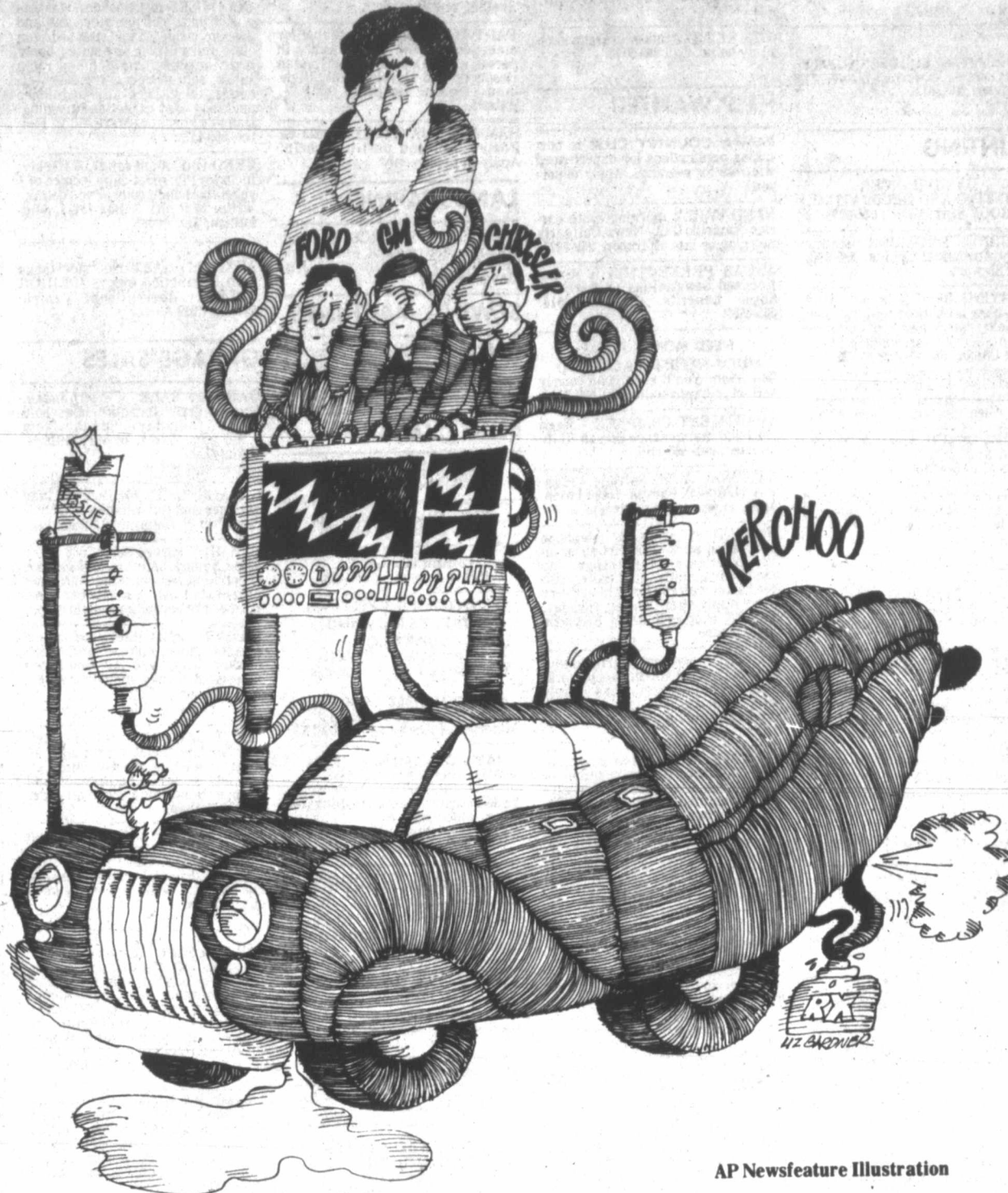
To some extent, this is reflected in company history. "GM is the leader that didn't lead," says Lewis. "They went along instead."

John DeLorean, as quoted in J. Patrick Wright's book "On a Clear Day You Can See General Motors" about the maverick ex-chief of Chevrolet, says GM has made virtually no technical innovation since Hydra-Matic drive in 1939 and the hardtop in 1949. Ford, on the other hand, pioneered almost every new market while Chrysler introduced power steering, power brakes, electric windows and the alternator.

"We seem to forget that a cloistered executive, whose only social contacts are with similar executives who make \$500,000 a year and who has not really bought a car the way a customer has in years, has no basis to judge public taste," DeLorean wrote in a 1972 report.

The defense, of course, is that Detroit got fat by making the cars Americans wanted to buy. "You're guided by the past experience of what people want modified by your forecast of what they will want," says Dick Place, a (terrific-looking, smart as hell) Ford product official. "We once offered bucket seats for the LTD. They didn't sell. We don't do that anymore."

"There's a gross misconception by the American public that



AP Newsfeatures Illustration

Detroit, through some hocus-pocus, manipulates the market. If that were true, the Edsel and the Corvair would still be with us. If we go wrong, no amount of advertising will change it."

A dissent from a not unexpected quarter comes from Douglas Fraser, head of the United Auto Workers Union. "The industry is so conceited about its ability to judge what people want, you can't tell them anything. They rearrange the sheet metal every couple of years, and as long as the good old customer is buying, they feel comfortable they have him figured out."

It is probably true, as Joe Zappa, president of UAW Local 212, says, that Americans "want to drive a big 450-horsepower car down the highway to work with nobody else with him."

Detroit had every reason to think as much when big car sales zoomed after the OPEC oil embargo in 1974. As recently as February 1979, Datsun had 200,000 unsold small cars in the U.S. Then we began needing quadruple-digit gas pumps, and the Japanese smilingly obliged with a flood of fuel efficient cars built in brand new automated factories.

The Japanese lucked out, says David Lewis, because of "mismangement on a scale unparalleled in American automotive history." If guessing wrong on the price of gas is mismangement, he's correct, and a lot of executives seem to agree with him.

"GM's 'X' cars were just luck," Lewis says. "They wanted a car for the young married with kids and expected to sell a couple of

hundred thousand. The car came out the same month Iran turned off the oil."

What was not luck, though, and looks good in retrospect to everybody involved was GM's decision back in 1973 to begin the "downsizing" of some of its cars, which since then has been widened to its entire line.

If Detroit is guilty of myopia, of believing past is prologue for ever and ever amen, it certainly has religion now. But thinking small isn't being small overnight. A new car model gestates even longer than a new elephant — at least three years. From conception to delivery there are countless meetings, computer studies, passing around foot-lick manuals, arm wrestlings between carburetor engineers and foot room engineers over two inches of overall space.

And right now market forces — and the Japanese — are moving faster than Detroit's ability to react. And even Henry Ford II admits if the industry hadn't been confronted by government gas mileage standards — 27.5 mpg by 1985 — things would be even worse than they are.

The Japanese have a lot going for them — snob appeal, price, economy and the perception, correct or not, that they make better cars. Back in 1953, import sales in the U.S. were first listed. They totaled one-half of 1 percent. Now they are pushing towards 30 percent. The first Toyota landed in America in 1957 in California. Today 36 percent of new car registrations in that state are imports.

# Psi Squad assists police in crime-solving

By Tom Tiede

**ST. LOUIS (NEA)** — Sam Spade would not recognize the small group of detectives that gathers on occasion in a near-by suburban living room down the road from a fast-food shop.

They have no unpaid secretaries, no gorgeous blonde clients, no bottle of bourbon in the filing cabinet.

And method? How Spade would chuckle. Members of the little known but highly earnest United States Psi Squad try to solve capers with extrasensory perception. How, that again, sweetheart? It's true, Sam. These parapsychological private eyes are psychics — they chase crooks with mental telesthesia.

Recently, for example, the Psi Squad met to work on a missing persons case, No. 619.61. The gumshoes sat in front of a blackboard on which particulars of the matter were listed. Then a photograph of the missing person, a woman, was passed about so the psychics could collect personal impressions.

They found the picture to be cold. Everyone agreed that meant the woman was dead. It probably also meant she was not just missing, but was kidnapped and killed. Sure enough, several members holding the picture could "see" violence, she'd been taken by a mentally disturbed man who'd had a harsh childhood.

And that wasn't all. The Psi Squad concluded that the woman had been driven to an old, white frame farmhouse near a highway. That farmhouse was bordered by a sagging front porch, and was located next to "heavy woods." The psychics said the body had been placed in the woods beside a wire fence.

The case wasn't then closed, but means. And here again the U.S. Psi Squad differs from Mr. Spade. Typically,



**PSI SQUAD FOUNDER** Beverly Jaegers insists that genuine ESP is not a gift but an acquisition. Her 20-person force of hard-nosed psychics has assisted law enforcement agencies throughout the Midwest. No crystal balls. No trances. No fee.

the team merely presents policemen with clues which the lawmen may find helpful. No guarantee, though. The squad promises neither accuracy nor reliability.

This isn't to say the team is not accurate. Police say the Psi Squad has located runaways, bodies, and even provided personal data regarding perpetrators. The psychic detectives often give police the initials of a culprit; sometimes they give height, weight, and perhaps color of hair.

How? Most police think its guesswork. Capt. Lee Lankford, a suburban St. Louis officer, says he's seen the Psi Squad nail a fact on several occasions. But he doesn't believe thought perception is the reason. "They're very ambiguous, so they're bound to be right some of the time."

The skepticism is quite natural. Psychics have been

offering their services to police throughout the century, and most of the time to no good end. Indeed, cops say the majority of psychics are publicity or fortune seekers, sometimes balm, who have led investigators down numerous frosty trails.

New York police say spiritualists with earrings pound on the door whenever a homicide hits the front pages. In Chicago, a "man from Mars" used to hold seances to solve sex crimes. Los Angeles officers tell of a psychic detective who claims, for a fee, that he can enter criminal minds to capture them.

Even some of the successful psychic sleuths are suspect. Greta Alexander, an Illinois woman who has worked on hundreds of crimes, says she received her "powers" from heaven. She says a lightning bolt came through her window and hit her on the bean. She's

claimed a divine ability ever since.

But crackpots aside, many police agencies continue to use psychic detectives, particularly the ones with the better reputations. And none of them have better reputations than the members of the U.S. Psi Squad. The extrasensory SWAT team has been a quiet St. Louis phenomenon now for nearly a decade.

The squad was put together by an unlikely founder. Short, round Beverly Jaegers had been a housewife, Girl Scout leader, and mother of six children — but not a psychic until midlife. She says she started studying parapsychology in 1966, became obsessed, and taught herself to expand her telesthetic capacity.

Then in 1971, while teaching ESP in the school system, Jaegers read about the disappearance of a socialite named Sally Lucas. At the urging of her students, she obtained the

woman's nightgown from police, and began to get vibrations. Eventually the police asked her if she had any hard information.

She did. She said she had an impression of the letter C, the word poker, an airplane and a bridge. The following day the Lucas body was discovered near a road called Poker Flats, at the junction of Highways C and CC, and very near an airfield and bridge. Mrs. Jaegers became an instant sensation.

Some years later she was to score big again. This time commercially. In 1975 she told a broker named John Peter Dixon that coffee prices were going to rise. Dixon put \$23,000 into the commodities market, and within a year earned \$1.3 million. He rewarded the psychic with the keys to a new home.

That home is now the headquarters for the Psi Squad. Mrs. Jaegers maintains a small office off the entrance, and seating space for team meetings. The meetings are held whenever the police request them. Usually, the requests come from area cops, but the Psi Squad also helps forces throughout the Midwest.

There are 20 people on the squad presently, and they do not look like gangbusters. For example, there's a pilot, a lawyer, a salesman and an engineer — people who wouldn't know a gat from a modus operandi. None of them are wackos, however; Mrs. Jaegers will not let fruitcakes join.

The founder says a fruitcake is a psychic who claims supernatural powers. She insists that genuine ESP is not a gift but an acquisition. "God didn't touch me," she says, "nor did lightning strike. I read and I studied and I learned. I've never claimed to be special, but I am determined."

Thus Mrs. Jaegers thinks anyone with the will can

become psychic. She says there is nothing extra about extrasensory perception. "Scientists say we only use about 10 percent of the capacity of our brains. So the idea is to enlarge on that. That's what ESP is. Never mind the hocus pocus."

Not that it's easy to learn, she adds. But starting is simple. She tells prospects to remember two things: the left hand is the more sensitive, as is the right side of the brain.

That established, Mrs. Jaegers suggests students begin their psychic education by feeling colors. Left hand. Eyes closed. In time they can go on to reading unopened letters.

Essentially, this is what the Psi Squad does. Members "feel" rather than "witness." No one goes into a trance. Mrs. Jaegers says, and crystal balls are useless: "We are pragmatists. We don't believe in mysticism. Like the police themselves, we're looking for facts, bits and pieces of data."

And the strength of the Psi Squad is that members look together. Jaegers says they people pool their impressions of a given case, and so try to reach a natural consensus. "If three people say the body is near water, and one says it's on a desert, we accept the obvious and ask the one to try again."

Once, for instance, Jaegers herself was lost woman out. Her own daughter had disappeared, and she was too emotionally involved to get a fix. Others on the squad did, however; they agreed the daughter had run off to Texas, and was staying with a soldier. Shortly after, Jaegers found the girl as described.

Yet consensus can't always be achieved. Sometimes the psychics are just too far apart to do any good. When this happens, Mrs. Jaegers says the police are told that an impasse has been reached, and that's it. "When we fail, we fail. We do not make excuses

There are those, particularly on both coasts, who think it a stigma to drive American iron. When a Harvard professor once bought a Buick, a former student thought it "an act of moral courage."

The mood in the corporate command bunkers — GM's Fourteenth Floor, Ford's Glass House and Chrysler's Green Room — range reportedly from "cautious optimism to despair." But the Japanese success story is one to cause introspection up and down the assembly line.

Fraser fears a sustained 30 percent import level would permanently win a large segment of American buyer loyalty. He would have Washington require Japanese firms to make some of their cars here as Japan is requiring of Boeing for some of the parts of the new 767s it is buying. He notes Australia requires 90 percent of its cars to have home grown content. Mexico requires 68 percent.

With some asperity, a Ford executive asks why the United States pays homage to free trade when almost every European nation restricts Japanese imports to some degree while America only levies a nuisance 2.9 percent tariff. The Japanese in turn strangle American imports with rolls of red tape. Meanwhile, the Japanese ship 40 percent of their production to America free of the 15-20 percent tax the manufacturers would have to pay on cars sold there domestically.

This, plus the fact that hourly Japanese labor costs are about 60 percent of those in the United States, means their imports roll ashore with a \$500 price advantage. (One automotive analyst who does look far down the road notes that the hourly labor rate in South Korea, which also makes cars, is one-fifth of Japan's.)

There is also the perception that the Japanese worker, who feels his tight little island must export or die and who starts the work day with songs in praise of his company, makes a better car. General Motors' own Japanese affiliate, Isuzu, sent a team to visit U.S. plants about a year ago, and the Japanese were asked to evaluate workmanship of a Chevette just off the line at the Wilmington, Del., assembly plant. The car reportedly flunked the Japanese quality control standards.

When Lee A. Iacocca, Chrysler's fiery boss, says in TV ads that his company has cut warranty claims by a third, he means claims are down from about six per car to about four. Datsun's warranty claims cost \$32 per car, Ford's \$156.

When Volkswagen opened its American plant in Pennsylvania, it was rejecting the average parts shipment twice before accepting it. The figure is lower today, and VW now gives its American workers high marks. Honda's Ohio motorcycle plant has a lower rejection rate than any other in the company.

American auto makers feel they can compete with the Japanese but need time to retool for the Lilliputian era. Meanwhile, says Fraser, the Japanese should compete as responsible trading partners, not, as Lewis thinks, like "greedy pigs," a statement of some courage. His wife is Japanese.

There is some feeling in Congress to close the door a little on Japan, but the Carter administration thinks this would enable American makers to raise prices and sell more gas guzzlers. There are some public misconceptions about gas guzzling too, however.

"The Toyota Celica is a good car," says a Ford man. "It gets almost as good mileage as the Mustang."

Price, not gas mileage or quality, is why Japanese cars are selling like rice cakes, he adds. "No one will ever admit buying something because it's cheap. And our government tied one hand behind our back 20 years ago when we were the strongest auto industry in the world. They offered us up as bait in trade negotiations. Now we're the only auto industry I know of forced by its government to practice free trade."

The government. It may not be generally appreciated how much Washington is designing Detroit's cars. Not only mileage and emission standards but almost every one of an average car's 15,000 parts is shaped by some government regulation.

Fraser thinks Detroit dragged its heels on compliance and cried wolf so often that now that a real wolf is inside the door, the industry "has blown its credibility." Be that as it may, there's grudging acknowledgement that Uncle Sam, the car designer, has not been all thumbs.

"In the '60s, we had an almost ineffective bumper because it was designed to look good," says a Chrysler official. "Our competitors were doing the same. The only way we got a crashable bumper was through regulation."

An ironic effect of regulation, however, has been to reduce competition in the industry and make the rich richer and the sick sicker. Regulation added \$600 to the cost of a Chrysler '79 car. GM, with economies of scale, got by with \$340.

"The government is playing GM's game," says Harold K. Sperlich, Chrysler's group vice president for engineering and product development last year. "GM has the volume and the cash, so they can play the regulation game better than anyone else."

for it. Remember, we never promise anything."

The admission of fallibility is rule No. 1 for the U.S. Psi Squad. No. 2 is no pay. Members of the team are volunteers, and the work they do for police departments is gratis. This means the squad always works for nothing, because rule No. 3 prohibits the group from accepting private criminal cases.

The private cases are offered periodically. Very often parents will try to hire

meetings, and a few are now officially learning how to become psychic detectives themselves.

Mrs. Jaegers is encouraged by the latter trend. She would like to see psychic cops on every force in the country. In a way, she adds, many of them are already using parapsychological tools on duty. "When a policeman has a hunch, or a feeling, that's psychic. They call it intuition, but it's psychic."

"Think of this intuition

**Beverly Jaegers will not let fruitcakes join. She says a fruitcake is a psychic who claims supernatural powers.**

the squad to help them find missing children. Recently the relatives of a murder suspect asked the psychics to review the crime to prove his innocence. "We must say no," Jaegers asserts, "we're here to help the police only."

And they think they do help — though there is some dispute about that. Local police critics recount studies conducted in Los Angeles where psychic detectives were clinically tested for crime solving accuracy. Twelve psychics were surveyed and none of them proved to have special sleuthing facilities.

In the tests, the psychics were asked to identify 21 items related to a murder case: the victim's name, the crime scene, and so forth. On average, the psychics identified two to four items; no one got more than six. Researchers concluded that the parapsychological flatfoots were substantively worthless.

Despite this negative finding, many officers here wholeheartedly approve of the Psi Squad, and come regularly to the Jaegers' home for aid and information. Some of them have even attended the team

expanded, Mrs. Jaegers says. Cops who could predict trouble. Cops who could conceive cryptic clues. One day a psychic cop might be able to accurately allocate manpower, or prevent wrongful arrests. He may also be able to save lives by forecasting the immediate futures of patrolmen.

Well, maybe it is a bit fanciful. But Beverly Jaegers thinks the mind can be taught to do almost anything. One day she believes psychic cops and squads could revolutionize the police investigation business. Properly educated, actually, they might even put the ordinary detective out of work.

Sam Spade, answer your phone.

**TOM TIEDE**





Public Notices

CITY OF LEFORS RATE INCREASE
As of May 1, 1980 the City of Lefors has increased water rates as follows:
2000 gallon minimum-\$6.00
Over 2000 gallons \$1 per 1000
Outside city limits-\$8.00
Over 3000 gallons \$1 per 1000
Sewer Rates - \$7.50
Outside City Limits - \$9.50
Gas Rates
\$2.75 per metric cubic foot
Outside City Limits \$2.93 per Metric Cubic Foot
B-9 May 16, 18, 1980

CARD OF THANKS

MARVIN SHILLYMAN
The family of Marvin Shillyman is grateful for the many expressions of sympathy; we tried very hard to recognize each act of kindness; if a friend was missed, please accept our apology.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis 665-3451

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

8 p.m. meetings
And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Tuesday, 4:45 p.m. Brown, 665-2988. Tuesday and Saturday, 7:27 W. Browning, 665-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 216 W. Browning, 669-3129.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

GOT A Minute? Get a Tan. Sun Perfect Tans, 301 W. Foster, 665-6514.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, May 19 Study and Practice, Tuesday, May 20, P.A. Degree. All members urged to attend. Wm. Bob Keller, Secretary, J.L. Reddell.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated Business meeting Election of Officers. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Manny Holten, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

LOST & FOUND

LOST IN the vicinity of 18th and Hamilton, black poodle type dog with poodle cut, wearing a flea collar. Reward. Call 669-9168.

\$50 REWARD for Black and white, short tail cat. Red rhinestone collar. 665-8901.

BUSINESS OPP.

LOTS FOR sale in Wheeler, Texas. 500 Block of Rynolds. Paid Street, 1 block off Highway 152. Call 665-7540.

SMALL CAFE for sale. Bargain priced, owner retiring. Good business. 665-2311 or 669-5740.

SANDWICH AND Pizza franchise available for Pampa. Contact Ed Anderson, 806-955-9777.

DUE TO ill health, need to sell Catfish Restaurant on Dumas Ave., Dumas, Texas. Call 935-3540, 935-5573 or 935-2314 for more information.

HAME A highly profitable & beautiful home in Pampa. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim, tops & sportswear. \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, training & Grand Opening. Can be open within 15 days. For details call anytime for Mr. Morrison at (214) 937-8993.

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Snelling & Snelling. The Placement People. Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528.

SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x5. Call 669-7488.

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

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Own A Business Of Your Own! The attractive Karmelkorn Shoppes in Pampa, Pampa is available for sale. Here is the opportunity to own a business, and join a growing company. Sell KARMELEKORN popcorn candy, an American favorite since 1929, and related confectionery items. We provide complete training at our training facility (Karmelkorn College) which is located at our national headquarters. Supplementary in-shoppe training is also provided. Learn about our growth, call or write our Marketing Department, Mr. Caros - Vice President. 309/788-8416. FINANCING IS AVAILABLE! KARMELEKORN SHOPPES, INC. A.L. Tondis, Chairman of the Board 1001-31st Ave., P.O. Box 1059 Back Island, IL 61201

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CEMENT WORK - storm cellars. Call 359-7486, Amarillo, Texas.

Pampa Oil Co. 665-9454. Propane Bottles Filled. Propane Systems Installed.

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BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE. Ronnie Johnson. 102 1/2 E. Foster. 665-7701.

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ALVIN'S SHARP-AI SHOP. 1700 Chestnut. Phone: 669-6318. COMPLETE SHARPENING.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7966.

MAYTAG, ROPER, AMANA, KITCHEN AID, FRIGIDAIRE, SHARP, JENN-AIR. Sales & Service. UTELLUS, INC. 1700 N. Hobart. 669-3207.

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WANTED: 15 people for telephone solicitation work, students acceptable. Experience not necessary. Day and evening shifts, paid daily. Also need adult with car for light delivery work. Apply after 12 noon, Tuesday, Suite 320, Hughes Building. No phone calls, please.

THE CITY of Pampa is seeking qualified applicants for the positions of maintenance workers and waste water treatment plant operator. Also need adult with car for light delivery work. Apply after 12 noon, Tuesday, Suite 320, Hughes Building. No phone calls, please.

THE CITY of Pampa is seeking qualified applicants for the positions of maintenance workers and waste water treatment plant operator. Also need adult with car for light delivery work. Apply after 12 noon, Tuesday, Suite 320, Hughes Building. No phone calls, please.

MAIDS NEEDED. Women wanted for maid service: \$3 per hour to start, 5 day work week, paid vacation. Must have local references and car. Call 665-4923 or 665-1413 for interview Monday.

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SALES-WANTED aggressive and trim sales person for an exceptional opportunity to build a career that offers substantial income and rapid advancement. No experience necessary. If you qualify, we train. Only those serious enough to make a decision need apply. Call Doug, 665-2022.

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PBX OPERATORS needed, full and part-time shifts available. Apply in person at the Department of Human Resources and Development, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

STORE ROOM Clerk. Must be high school graduate, work fork lift. Knowledge of inventory control and requisition, good advancement. Salary and benefits. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

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24 FOOT Kayot Pontoon Boat  
55 Johnson Dilly trailer. \$2,995.  
Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.  
FOR SALE or trade, 14 foot Fiberglass boat, brake over trailer, 30 Mercury motor, 12 volt trolling motor, solar depth finder and fish finder. Call 665-2589.  
FOR SALE: Good ski or fishing boat, it's a 1965 Arkansas Traveler, 30 horse Johnson motor, 1967 Dilly trailer, good condition. Make reasonable offer. Call 665-4636 after 5:30 p.m.

### SCRAP METAL

**STOPIH**  
Those rumors: it's true, Gail W. Sanders Corral Real Estate is currently constructing new offices at 125 W. Grand. Watch for our GRAND OPENING coming soon.  
**SUPER BUILDING FOR**  
Oilfield supply co. roustab-out service, all oil field related business. Located on Price Rd. Nice office area that is paneled and carpeted. Central heat & air. Large shop area. Quonset building for storage 2 1/2 acres that is entirely fenced. Now leasing.  
**LIVE IN LUXURY**  
2338 Beech, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lots of storage, oversized garage, new living room, beautiful burning fireplace, beautiful cabinets and woodwork throughout the house. Must see to appreciate. MLS 999.  
**313 CANADIAN**  
3 bedroom, den, utility, new pl. **SOLD** in living room - beautiful burning fireplace, woodwork throughout the house. Must see to appreciate. MLS 999.  
**HERE IT IS**  
A 2 bedroom cutie with den, one bath, double car garage with electric lift, washer dryer connections, storm door and windows, new water and gas lines from alley super clean yard, garden spot with vegetables already growing. MLS 291.  
**TRACT OF LAND**  
43 plus acres of land between 18th & Harvester St. Ready for development in prime location. MLS 1477.  
In Pampa - we're the 1.

### TIRES AND ACC.

**OGDEN & SON**  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing  
501 W. Foster 665-9444  
**FIRESTONE STORES**  
120 N. Gray 665-8419

### PARTS AND ACC.

**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.

### WANT EXTRA MONEY? WANT CONTROL OF YOUR LIFE? WORK FULL OR PART TIME IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

An exceptional opportunity to turn your own home into a money maker. Minimal space required. No experience necessary. Machinery so simple that we will train any member of your family to operate with confidence. We supply the retail sales outlets. Retail stores in your city will purchase, or wholesale, your finished products for sale to their customers. You supply the finished products.  
**YOUR INVESTMENT**  
\$3,975.00  
which is secured by inventory of machinery, equipment and new materials.  
**WE CAN TRAIN YOU IN YOUR OWN HOME TO OPERATE ALL EQUIPMENT**  
**WE SECURE NECESSARY RETAIL STORES TO SELL YOUR PRODUCTS**  
In other words, we establish a going business and turn it over to you for operation.  
**ENJOY EXTRA INCOME NOW!**  
**CALL OR WRITE (include your tel. No.) SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CO.**  
No. 41 Soladad Drive  
Monterey, California 93940  
(408) 649-4672

### WANTED A MANAGER PARTNER

\$25,000.00 investment required.  
We are a fast food type restaurant serving chicken-fish-chicken fried steak. Inside dining, carry-out, and driveaway. We will build the building and you run the store. For details call D.D. Adams, Pres., Granny's Southern Fried Chicken Inc., Amarillo, Texas, 806-355-1253, if I'm not in, I will return your call.

### Mid 60's

Need a gracious 6 bedroom home in a very desirable location? This one has loads of storage space, including 5 walk-in closets, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, the popular den-kitchen-dining design, plus an elegant living room. It's on a huge corner lot with a patio in the fenced back yard. Call our office. MLS 286.

### Mid 70's

Be sure to see this quality built, 2 1/2 year old, 3 story home. The lovely entry welcomes your guests, there's a gorgeous living room with a woodburner, a spacious upstairs den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a roomy full equipped kitchen with oodles of cabinet space, and a double garage with a shop area. MLS 988.

### Watson Motors

701 W. Foster 665-6233  
Like New 1979 Camero Z-28 loaded, 11,000 miles ..... Save  
Extra nice 1978 Thunderbird, loaded, 16,000 miles, 302 V-8 motor, good gas mileage ..... Save  
1978 Fairmont Squire Station wagon, cleanest in town, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage ..... Save  
1977 Camero loaded ..... \$3999  
1980 Firebird classic, air, automatic, power steering and brakes ..... \$2195  
1978 Ford Supercab pickup F-150 loaded, excellent condition ..... Save  
1972 Ford pickup, has new motor less than 12,000 miles \$1595  
1976 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed with 10 ft. cabover camper ..... Save  
1 Ditchwitch machine J-20 with lift trailer ..... Save  
Top Condition

### TUNE IN TO KGRO ON THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1980 AT 8:35 A.M. AND 6:00 P.M. FOR A DOCUMENTARY ON CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY

**IF YOU ASK ME, HANGING IS TOO GOOD FOR YOU, RABBIT.**  
**YOU'RE RIGHT, DOC.**  
**NOW A MAN OF YOUR CHARACTER AND QUALITIES, WELL, THAT'S ANOTHER STORY.**  
**YOU REALLY THINK SO?**  
**I'VE BEEN HORNSHOOGLED AGAIN.**  
**WHAT A MAROON.**



### AUTOS FOR SALE

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**1976 MONTE Carlo**, 1 owner, good condition. Call 669-6292.  
**1972 RIVIERA** - excellent condition. Call 669-9902.  
**1966 BONNEVILLE** Pontiac - good condition, good gas mileage. Call 669-3427.  
**FOR SALE: 1975 Mercury Comet**, 6 cylinder, 24 hours to the gallon. Clean. Call 669-9696 or see at 1040 Ciderella.  
**BEST OFFER, 1977 Malibu Classic**, new radials, AM-FM tape. 665-7944 or see at 1000 S. Christy.  
**1967 FORD Van**; 6 cylinder, \$500 offer or trade for camper. 1108 Juniper 665-2109.  
**1977 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe**, 2 door, air condition, 5 speed, AM-FM, rear window defroster.  
**1969 Ford Ranchero**, original equipment, tach disc brakes, AM-FM stereo. 1106 N. Russell. 669-6945.  
**EXCELLENT FAMILY Car**, 1977 Pontiac Safari wagon. Low mileage, load, new Michelins. 669-3759.  
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**1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite**, 2 door coupe, power, air, good condition. Call 665-9363.  
**1973 OLDSMOBILE Stationwagon**. Deluxe Custom Cruiser. Loaded. 665-1435 or see at 1445 Dogwood. \$500.  
**1973 PONTIAC Catalina**, \$800. Call 669-6084.  
**1973 OLDS Convertible** \$2,000 miles white with burgandy top and interior. All available options. Has new top and window, might trade Canadian. Call 323-6842 during day, 323-5183, evenings.  
**1969 CHRYSLER** New Yorker, all power, like new, \$700. Call 669-3582.

### TRUCKS FOR SALE

**1979 JEEP CJ7**, 304, V-8 Golden Eagle, Levi package, hard top quad-trac, 4 wheel drive, AM-FM, 6 track, tilt wheel. Exceptionally nice unit. \$7485.  
**BILL M. DERR**  
600 W. Foster 665-5374  
**INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency**. Call 665-5737.  
**1976 CHEVY Scottsdale**, 9 passenger suburban, dual air, all power, tilt wheel, factory mag wheels, west coast mirrors. Exceptionally nice unit. \$4685.  
**BILL M. DERR**  
600 W. Foster 665-5374  
**1975 GMC Sierra Classic** pickup - 1/2 ton, 351 engine. Extra nice condition. Call 665-6486.  
**1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup**, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, good condition. 665-4954 after 5 p.m.  
**1973 CHEVROLET 2 ton with 20 foot Van body**. Licensed and inspected. 669-2831 or 665-4393.  
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**1972 1/2 ton Chevrolet**. Good condition. Call 665-4065.  
**BILL M. DERR**  
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### MOTORCYCLES

**MEERS CYCLES**  
1300 Alcock 665-1241  
**1980 KAWASAKI KX 125 Un-trak** Motocrosser. Excellent condition and 1977 Kawasaki KD 125. Good condition. Call 669-2888 before 2 p.m.  
**250 AND 400 Suzuki** for sale. Best offer. Call after 6-90, 665-2115.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

**Do-it-yourself LP conversion kit**. Saves 40 percent - simple, easy. Call (615) 286-5142, Ext. No. 726.  
**1980 VW Rabbit Diesel**, 43-50 miles per gallon, 11,000 miles, like new. 665-9444.  
**FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Van**, carpeted and paneled. Ideal for camper or work wagon. Call 665-1746 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
**1968 VOLKSWAGEN** - New motor, overhaul-runs excellent. \$850. Call 665-3224.  
**1972 PINTO** - new valve job. Runs excellent. \$750. Call 665-3224.  
**SALE OR Trade for Trans-Am**, 1978 Mercury Gran Marquis, 4 door. Loaded with options. 668-3181, Miami.  
**1978 VW Van**: Sharp, clean, dependable. \$200. See and drive it today. 665-8064, 2224 S. Summer.  
**1978 GMC Sierra Classic**, has it all. See this one at \$4985.  
**BILL M. DERR**  
600 W. Foster 665-5374  
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### MOBILE HOMES

**TECH STUDENTS** or Lubbock resident. 12x30 2 bedroom completely furnished. Located in nice park in Southwest Lubbock, 10 minutes from Tech. Tied down and skirted. Just like new. Available about June 1st. 665-2651 or 665-4393.  
**SANDERS**  
665-3761  
**FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer**. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.  
**1978 KING** four horse trailer, heavy duty springs, 10,000 pound axles, excellent condition. 668-5431, 316-356-4466, ask for Larry.

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**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
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2118 Alcock 665-5901  
**CULBERSON-STOWERS**  
Chevrolet Inc.  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665  
**OLD BARRETT FORD CO.**  
"We Buy Give Us A Try"  
701 W. Brown 665-9404  
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Late Model Used Cars  
500 W. Foster. 665-3992  
**TOM ROSE MOTORS**  
301 E. Foster 669-5233  
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE  
**1979 JEEP CJ7**, 304, V-8 Golden Eagle, Levi package, hard top quad-trac, 4 wheel drive, AM-FM 6 track, tilt wheel. Exceptionally nice unit. \$7485.  
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**MARCUM**  
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota  
833 W. Foster 669-2571  
**C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.**  
Pampa's Klean Kar King  
823 W. Foster 665-2131  
**C.C. MEAD USED CARS**  
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# "U.S. has more coal energy than all the oil in Middle East"

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP Oil Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Michael B. Morris says the United States is blessed with vast energy resources.

"This country has run out of only its low cost energy," said Morris, who is president of worldwide petroleum operations for Conoco Inc.

"We have more energy equivalent in coal than all of the oil in the Middle East," he said. "We have large deposits of shale oil. We have abundant natural gas reserves. We have uranium for nuclear power. And we have the best energy technology in the world. It remains for us to develop these resources."

In addition, Morris said, there is a good possibility "we can find and develop more domestic oil reserves and recover more oil from currently producing wells."

"In total, it appears to me there's room for some optimism—optimism and commitment," he said.

Morris said oil and natural gas will be the nation's primary energy fuels throughout this decade and beyond.

"It is imperative we continue to develop our petroleum reserves to provide the time and flexibility to make the transition to new fuels," he said.

Prospects for discovering new reserves are considered fairly good, he added, despite the fact domestic oil production has been declining since 1970.

"There's reason to believe oil production can, at the very least, be sustained, and possibly even increased, by drilling deeper and investing in enhanced recovery projects," he said.

Morris said some major new discoveries, probably in frontier areas, also will be required.

"The effort is being made," he added. "In recent weeks, the number of drilling rigs in operation reached a 24-year high, thanks again to crude oil price decontrol and the Natural Gas Policy Act."

Morris said the U.S. Geological Survey also is optimistic, estimating that the nation's undiscovered but recoverable oil and natural gas resources have changed very little in the past five years.

"Their calculations indicate a potential range of from 49 to 119 billion barrels of oil remain to be found both onshore and offshore and they estimate a

range of from 325 to 645 trillion cubic feet of potential natural gas deposits," he said.

"Even at the low range, which the Geological Survey says is 90 percent certain, those undiscovered resources could supply, at current rates, all of our oil needs for seven years and our natural gas requirements for 16 years."

Morris said it becomes obvious domestic petroleum resources have a long life ahead when such undiscovered reserves are added to known reserves and the probable additional reserves that will result from tertiary recovery projects.

He said one of the biggest stars in the nation's energy firmament is coal in that it is the single most abundant energy resource, measured in the hundreds of years of supply.

"Yet coal currently supplies only 19 percent of our energy because environmental restrictions are limiting its use," he said. Resolution of the problem, he added, hopefully lies with a cooperative industry-government relationship.

Morris said the nation's shale oil reserves are estimated to be equal to the oil reserves of Saudi Arabia, about 150 billion barrels or 20 times current U.S. annual consumption. Processing requires considerable water and the disposal of massive quantities of waste materials. Development will progress slowly, he said, and require public support.

Morris said Three Mile Island has made everyone aware of nuclear power but most are far less aware the United States is limping far behind the rest of the industrialized world in building nuclear power.

"We certainly need this energy source at least as a supplement to other fuels to carry us into the next century," he said.

"The real big hope on the energy horizon, in my opinion, is nuclear fusion."

But he added, the time-frame is difficult to estimate. Meanwhile, Morris said, oil and natural gas are the fast starters "because they're with us now."

"If we're lucky and are able to convince government to adopt logical policies, we can find sufficient new reserves of oil and gas to extend the useful life of these resources at least to the end of the century and probably far beyond that date."

## Drilling Intentions

Carson — Panhandle — Cal-Tex Oil Co. — Garner-Ware No. 4 — 2235' f N & 1693' f W lines of Sec. 114, 4, I&GN — PD 3200' — Amended

Gray — East Panhandle — Morgan — Helen No. 1 — 1952' f E & 2650' f S lines of Sec. 50, 25, H&GN — PD 3000'

Gray — Panhandle — Taylor, Clayton & Hawley — W.H. Taylor "GO" No. 5 — 330' f N & 990' f W lines of Sec. 47, B-2, H&GN — PD 3300' — Amended

Hemphill — Humphreys — Diamond Shamrock — Lewis H. Humphreys — No. 1-34 — 1420' f W & 1470' f S lines of Sec. 34, 1, G&M — PD 10,008'

Hemphill — South Parsell — Gulf — Webb No. 2 187 - 660' f W & 1000' f E lines of Sec. 44, 1, G&M - Pd 11,300'

Hemphill — Twister — Phillips Petroleum — Humphreys No. 1 - 660' f S & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 44, 1, G&M - PD 7250'

Hutchinson — Panhandle — W.R. Edwards, Jr. — Barnhill No. 16-1 - 2324' f E & 4644' f N lines of Lot 16, 2, G. Martinez — PD 3400'

Hutchinson — Panhandle — W.R. Edwards, Jr. — Sanford Estates No. 11 - 660' f E — 8455' f S lines of Sec. 81, 47, H&TC - PD 3600'

Hutchinson — Panhandle — Las Vistas Oil Company — Lucas No. 1 - 330' f N & 330' f E lines of Sec. 20, B, DL&C - PD 3450'

Lipscomb — Darrouzett — Cotton Petroleum Corp. — Kemp No. 1 - 2640' f N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 104, 10, HT&B - PD 6300'

Lipscomb — Bradford — Diamond Shamrock — Arthur Beck No. 3 - 1250' f N & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 774, 43, H&TC - PD 7600'

Lipscomb — Bradford — May Petroleum — Piper No. 1 - 660' f N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 632, 43, H&TC - PD 7900'

Lipscomb — Wildcat — ONG Exploration — Ardrey No. 2 - 1900' f E & 1980' f S lines of Sec. 12, 10, HT&B - PD 9000'

Moore — Panhandle — Phillips Petro. — Jarvis No. 2 - 330' f N & 500' f E lines of A, D'boise Jr. Survey - PD 3350'

Moore — Panhandle — Taylor Brothers — Dottie No. 2 - 330' f E & 990' f N lines of Sec. 350, 44, H&TC - PD 3600'

Ochiltree — Parsell — Anadarko Production — Hale No. 2 - 1320' f N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 209, 43, H&TC - PD 9850'

Ochiltree — Wildcat — Texas Oil and Gas Corp. — Harris No. 1 - 467' f W & 467' f S lines of Sec. 1175, 43, H&TC - PD 9900'

Oldham — Wildcat — Baker and Taylor — L.S. Ranch No. 1 - 149' f E & 10,750' f N lines of League 303, State Capitol Lands Survey - PD 9290'

Roberts — Quinduno — Gulf Oil Corp. — Clark L. No. 4 - 330' f N & 330' f E lines of Sec. 13, 36, H&GN - PD 4500'

Wheeler — Panhandle — Conser Petro. — Angie No. 1 - 1001' f W & 2313' f S lines of Sec. 13, 36, H&GN - PD 2285'

Wheeler — East Panhandle — Stahl Petroleum Co. — Walker No. 1 - 1650' f N & 990' f W lines of Sec. 44, 24, H&GN - PD 2500'

## Pemex denies reported petroleum price hike

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's basic export price for its crude oil has not changed and it is not known if any increase is planned for the near future, a spokesman for the Mexican state petroleum monopoly, Pemex, says.

Pemex spokesman Miguel Tomassini Thursday night denied a report by a petroleum industry newsletter that Pemex had raised the price by \$1.50 a barrel to \$33.50.

"There is nothing to it. The price has not changed as of this minute," Tomassini said in an interview.

Mexico is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and does not sell on the spot market. Instead, Pemex has made it a policy to sell under long-term contracts of one year or more, and re-negotiates the price with all its clients every quarter.

The last increase in price to \$32 a barrel was made Jan. 1.

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Soft cotton/terry in solid colors.

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27x72" vinyl runner in clear or gold tone. Save now.

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Save!  
**88¢**  
Liquid Woolite® for Cold Water  
For all fine washables. 16 ounces.\*

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Our Reg. 1.51 32-oz.\* cleaner with trigger sprayer.

**71¢** Qt.  
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