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# The Pampa News

May 20, 1980

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

20 Pages

TUESDAY



Daily .....15¢  
Sunday .....25¢

## Mud approaches Washington towns

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Torrents of hot mud clogged a river below the convulsing Mount St. Helens volcano today, threatening to flood several tiny towns, while an awesome cloud of billowing volcanic ash spread as far east as western Kentucky and Tennessee.

Bob Christiansen of the U.S. Geological Survey said a fresh flow of mud, pumice and ash cascaded into the valley of the North Fork of the Toutle River on Monday, forming a 200-foot-high barrier at the outlet of Spirit Lake. The mud and debris would not be able to hold back rising waters, he said.

The National Weather Service said the volcanic cloud, which closed more roads than any blizzard in the Midwest, was expected to reach northern Virginia by early tonight. However, the weather service said the cloud, wafting at between 25,000 to 41,000 feet, might be visible in the eastern states because of weather conditions.

The cloud dropped gritty fine powder, about the consistency of loose graphite, up to seven inches deep on some communities in the Northwest.

At least six persons were known dead following the eruption of the mountain Sunday in an explosion that ripped off the top 1,300 feet of the peak, sending forth steaming mudflows and blasting thousands of acres of pristine forest with fine, glassy particles.

Meanwhile, the daily routine of much of eastern Washington ground to a standstill as businesses and schools closed, hospitals reported numerous respiratory complaints and fine ash particles disabled hundreds of automobiles.

Hundreds of miles of state highways were closed as clouds of ash threatened visibility. The State Patrol said the closures exceeded those in the worst winters in Washington history.

The Columbia River between Oregon and Washington was closed to ship traffic as a 25-foot under-water bar of mud reduced the river's depth near Longview and boat captains waited for a 20-mile logjam of debris to pass down the river.

On Monday, Mount St. Helens continued to spew forth ash and steam in a pyrotechnic display scientists said could last for years.

The mountain sent billows of ash and steam 15,000 feet into the air Monday and black clouds of ash drifted east. A meteorologist in Boise, Idaho, said the fallout could reach New England.

The Red Cross estimated 3,000 people were evacuated from the lowlands surrounding the southwest Washington volcano, which began puffing March 27 after a silence of more than 120 years.

Portions of Castle Rock and the tiny communities of Lexington and Silver Lake were evacuated late Monday as waters rose up the fragile debris dam on Spirit Lake. The cities of Kelso and Longview, some 35 miles to the west, were put on alert.

Rescue personnel said helicopters would head back into the area today to continue the search for 29 persons listed as missing — including 84-year-old Harry Truman, who had refused to leave his mountain resort. The lodge was buried under 30 feet of muck.

Meanwhile, a wall of mud flushed down the Toutle River, taking with it a \$100,000 home built by Jim and Nancy Althof. An old teakettle was the only thing left behind.

"I've lost everything," said Mrs. Althof, who watched the devastation from high ground.

Concern about dwindling food supplies in some areas prompted authorities and grocery stores to launch a convoy from the western portion of the state. Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said.

Steaming mud from the mountainside flattened huge old fir trees and overturned some 25,000 acres of timber, officials reported. Dead animals were sighted on the mountainside and the flows heated the Toutle River north of the volcano to as much as 100 degrees. Witnesses said fish jumped onto banks to escape and fisheries biologists estimated millions of salmon were killed.



BEFORE AND AFTER ERUPTION. The homes and forest shown in this May 2 photo (at left) have been obliterated by the Sunday explosion and eruption of Mount St. Helens. At right, timber, presumably from the now barren north slope of



Mount St. Helens, floats in a mixture of mud and ash in what once was the crystal clear Spirit Lake. The mountain hides behind a curtain of falling ash in this view that looks south. Harry Truman's lodge was located in the upper right portion of the photograph.

(AP Photos)

## Volcano destroys fish and trees

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — There are no fish left in the Toutle River, game officials say — Mount St. Helens has turned it into a raging hot torrent and wiped out its spring salmon run.

Much of the timber at the base of the volcano also is gone, and the damage is running into the tens of millions of dollars.

The fish and trees were obliterated when the volcano erupted Sunday, pushing streams of hot mud down the mountain into lakes and rivers.

Spirit Lake, at the base of the mountain, literally boiled, and the steaming flows reportedly heated the Toutle River north of the mountain to 100 degrees. Witnesses said fish leaped onto banks to escape.

Fish in other rivers and streams that drain the volcano are also endangered by high water temperatures, said Tony Floor, spokesman for the state fisheries department.

City of Longview water intakes on the Cowlitz River, 10 miles downstream from the Toutle, were measuring water temperatures Monday of 84 degrees, said Floor. Salmon can stand a maximum water temperature of 70 degrees, "and then there is a lot of stress," he said.

"The Toutle is a raging, hot river" flowing at a record 123,000 cubic feet per second, he said. He said that is about as fast as the much larger Columbia River flows in the summer.

"There is no question there are no fish left in the Toutle River," he said.

The Toutle — which flows into the Cowlitz, which in turn flows into the Columbia — bore the brunt of hot mudflows and runoff from Sunday's eruption.

On the Green River, a Toutle tributary, one hatchery was buried under three feet of mud and more than 10.7 million young chinook and coho salmon were lost. Damage there was estimated at \$2.5 million.

Also among the likely casualties were millions of young chinook released last month from a Cowlitz River hatchery, said Floor.

In the 1978-79 winter season, the Toutle ranked fourth in Washington in total sport steelhead trout catch. It's usually either first or second for summer steelhead.

The river, without dams or barriers, supported both summer and winter runs of the ocean-going trout, which, like salmon, return to home streams to spawn.

Meanwhile, the state Department of Natural Resources reported that when Mount St. Helens blew, it took about 25,000 acres of timber with it.

Two-thirds of the timber at the base of the volcano was owned by the Weyerhaeuser Co. and one-third was state owned, said DNR spokesman Steve Robinson. He said the state-owned timber alone was worth \$54 million.

## Inmate's confession 'unfounded'

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Of The Pampa News

AMARILLO - A Louisiana prison inmate's confession to the November murder of a Borger florist has proven to be unfounded, Amarillo police said today.

"There is no confession," said Capt. Jimmy Davis of the Amarillo PD.

A detective, Doug Johnson, was sent to Angola Prison in south Louisiana to check out the alleged confession of an inmate hospitalized there.

A report was made to the Amarillo PD that the man had confessed to the murder of 50-year-old, Kenneth Parker. Parker was a former Pampa resident.

The name of the man confessing to the crime was not released by police.

"From the information I got this morning," Davis said, "it doesn't look like there's anything to it (the confession)."

"It was just a guy that likes to confess to murders to get attention," he said. He did not know how the man got some of the information, he said, but the inmate obviously did not commit the crime.

"The subject we have a warrant on is still not in custody," said Davis, "but it looks like he's still the one (who is suspected of committing the slaying)."

Johnson is expected to return to Amarillo tonight, he said, and more information on the false confession is to be available tomorrow. A warrant on capital murder charges is still outstanding against

James Kirby, 20, an escapee of Georgia State Prison. A federal warrant has been issued against Kirby for flight to avoid prosecution.

The pieces of the puzzle of the florist's murder began falling together the first of January when a body discovered on the Navajo Indian Reservation east of Ganado, Ariz., was tentatively identified as Parker. After further investigation, the body was positively identified as the murdered man.

Next, police questioned an apparent witness to the murder in Aurora, Colo. Nicky Ray Quinn — who told police he gave the information because he feared for his life — said Parker was beaten to death in the back of his camper at the Wendy's restaurant located on Ross Street in Amarillo.

The body was later dumped in the Arizona desert, the witness said. The search for Parker began on Nov. 7, 1979, after he failed to return to work at a Borger florist shop. He was reported missing by his employers.

Parker had left Borger Oct. 31 for a vacation in the New Mexico mountains.

Hutchinson County authorities traced Parker's camper through gasoline credit card tickets from Amarillo to Barstow, Calif., in an investigation spanning four states.

The florist's camper was finally found by California police near Barstow in the possession of a man with a legal bill of sale. Blood stains were found in the back of the camper.

## Truck-car collision kills Allison woman

BRISCOE - An Allison woman was killed and her husband seriously injured in a semi-truck — vehicle collision which occurred near Briscoe Monday morning.

Myrtle H. Jones, 69, of Allison was pronounced dead at the scene by Wheeler County Justice of the Peace Charles Whitely shortly after 11 a.m. Monday.

Her husband, 70-year-old Lloyd L. Jones, suffered numerous internal injuries in the accident, authorities said. The injured man was transported to Wheeler's Parkview Hospital and later transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Jones' condition is

serious, a hospital spokesperson said early today.

The driver of the truck, Kenneth L. Bates, 41, of Shadlock, Okla., was treated for shock and released from Parkview, Texas Highway Patrol Trooper L. B. Snider said. The man did not receive any apparent physical injuries, he said.

The fatal accident occurred at the intersection of U.S. Highway 83 and Farm-to-Market Road 1046, he said.

The Joneses pulled from a stop sign at FM 1046 in their late model Cadillac, he said, and were struck by the tractor-trailer rig on the right side, killing Mrs. Jones instantly. The Jones vehicle was heading west.

The truck — owned by Shaddock Farms, Inc. of Shadlock, Okla. — was southbound on U.S. 83 when the mishap occurred, said Snider.

The Texas Highway Patrol and the Wheeler County Sheriff's office were notified of the wreck at 10:18 a.m.

Services for Mrs. Jones are pending with Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Harold L. Jones of Wheeler, Bill Jones of Tulsa and Troy Jones of Phoenix, Ariz., two daughters, Mrs. Kay Donelson and Mrs. Sharon Hall, both of Allison and one sister, Mrs. Glen Martham of Wheeler.

## North Dakota coal reserves, Hunt ante

By MIKE JACOBS  
The Grand Forks Herald  
For The Associated Press

A chunk of North Dakota is part of the ante in a \$1 billion dollar loan to cover the Hunt brothers' losses in the silver market.

W. Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt told a congressional committee investigating the loan that coal reserves they own would be transferred to a partnership involving the brothers and Placid Oil Co., a major petroleum producer in Louisiana the Hunt family owns.

Some of those reserves are in North Dakota, D.A. Zimmerman, Dallas, coal properties manager for Hunt Energy Co., has confirmed.

Value of the Hunts' North Dakota and Montana coal holdings has been estimated at \$200 million to \$300 million.

Joe Lucas, Hunt Energy Co. representative in

Bismarck, N.D., would not talk about the holdings.

He said his superiors in Dallas told him to tell inquirers, "We have no interest in discussing our North Dakota coal reserves and their possible relationship to the silver deal."

The North Dakota holdings would be part of the collateral for a \$1 billion credit line arranged with several major U.S. banks.

Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker has said the loan is needed to preserve the stability of U.S. financial markets and institutions.

The North Dakota coal reserves would be transferred to the partnership along with other assets, including 63 million ounces of silver the brothers acquired in late 1979 and early 1980.

The Hunts told the House Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs subcommittee the assets would be sold over the next three to four years.

Rumors in the North Dakota coal industry are that

the Hunt coal property is for sale now.

Zimmerman said was in the state earlier this year to discuss possible value of the company's coal holdings, but said, "I have not talked to anybody about an actual sale."

He added, "Anything is possible." He said he has "no knowledge" of what might happen to the brothers' coal property. "The strategy is a little bit out of our hands," he said.

The company is generally interested in developing its mineral holdings, Zimmerman said. Besides coal holdings, the company controls oil and gas leases in North Dakota and is one of the state's major petroleum producers.

Most Hunt Co. coal leases were taken between 1971 and 1975, Zimmerman said. "We're still taking leases whenever we can," he said.

He would not divulge the extent of the company's coal holdings in the state.

## Fire sweeps Jamaican nursing home, 173 killed

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Fire swept through a government-run poorhouse in Kingston early today and 173 people, many of them old, some invalids and some children, were believed to have perished.

Prime Minister Michael Manley said "first reports from the security forces indicate strongly that this may have been the work of arsonists."

It was Jamaica's deadliest fire ever.

Only 30 of the 203 people who lived at the home accounted for more than four hours after the blaze was put under control, and five of them were admitted to Kingston Hospital's emergency ward suffering burns and shock.

Most of the people in the home, run by the Kingston and St. Andrew Corporation, were aged and several were believed to have been invalids. The home also housed a number of children considered poor because they are unable to look after themselves.

The Kingston and St. Andrew Corporation is equivalent to a city council.

Firemen said they responded within minutes after receiving the first call at 12:40 a.m., but that when they arrived at the scene enormous flames were already leaping from the Eventide Home.

They said much of the one-story, wood and concrete structure collapsed as they arrived.

## Tornadoes hit Mississippi

Several tornadoes slammed into communities along the Mississippi Gulf Coast Monday night, injuring at least nine persons, authorities said.

Hancock County Civil Defense Director Robert Boudine said four persons were hurt at Bay Marina on the Jordan River north of Bay St. Louis, one at the Garden Isle subdivision, and three at Gulfview School at the Lakeshore community near Waveland.

Walker Damiens Jr., a teacher, said eighth grade graduation ceremonies were in progress at the school when part of the roof blew off. He said the three persons who were injured were outside the building when the twister struck.

Harrison County Civil Defense Director Wade Guice said several others were injured when winds scattered five trucks and cars on Interstate 10 near U.S. 49 north of Gulfport. At least one truck driver was taken to Gulfport Memorial Hospital for treatment, hospital officials said.

But Guice said most of the damage in Harrison County appeared to be "superficial."

Firefighters battled a blaze that broke out during the height of the storms at an apartment complex on the Gulfport-Biloxi line.



THE MOUNTAIN ERUPTS AND THE MUD FLOWS. Mount St. Helens continues to erupt as mudslides cover a large area near the volcano Monday. At least five persons are known dead and more than 20 still are missing in the wake of violent eruptions.

(AP Laser photo)

# daily record

## Services tomorrow

ASH, Denzil (Jack) — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
 WILCOX, Bradford — 2 p.m., Dannel Chapel, Dannel-Horton Funeral Home, Sherman, Tex.

## deaths and funerals

### BRADFORD R. WILCOX

Services for Mr. Bradford R. Wilcox, 82, of 755 W. Wilks St. will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Dannel Chapel, Dannel-Horton Funeral Home in Sherman, Tex. Burial will be in the Hall Cemetery in Howe, Tex.

Mr. Wilcox died Sunday in Highland General Hospital. He was born March 6, 1898 in Leland, Miss. Mr. Wilcox had lived in Pampa since February of 1980. He had been a long-time resident of Sherman, Tex. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. R.E. (Lela) Stover of Pampa, four grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Ash died Monday in Highland General Hospital. He was born August 16, 1907 in Ashley, W. Va.

Mr. Ash moved to Pampa in 1945 after receiving his military discharge. He was a representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Co. for 48 years. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. Mr. Ash was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Pampa Rotary Club for 33 years, the Dallas Consistory and the Isom Masonic Lodge No. 1242 AF-AM of Borger. He was married to Alma Jean Coldiron, Nov. 28, 1933 in Guyton, Okla.

Survivors include his wife of the home, and one brother, Dennis Dale Ash of San Diego, Calif.



DENZIL C. (JACK) ASH

Services for Mr. Denzil Ash, 72, of 2128 Beech will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. George Warren.

## minor accidents

At 10 p.m. Monday, a 1971 Buick driven by Mark Wade Roye, 16, of 1109 Willow Rd. was in collision with an unoccupied parked vehicle in the 1100 block of Sandlewood. No injuries were reported at the scene of the accident. Roye was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

## fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

## city briefs

ANY YOUNG person who is 13 years or older, who is interested in doing voluntary work at the hospital this summer, come to the Middle School cafeteria at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 21. (Adv.)

FOR THE perfect graduate gift-shop, Jerdennac's, 1423 N. Hobart (Adv.)

SALE CONTINUES at Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. Radiance Vitamins and Minerals. (Adv.)

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler, Evans & Pampa. The stock quotations usually provided by Schneider, Bennett, Hickman, Inc. of Pampa are not available today because of technical difficulties. The News regrets the inconvenience, but should have the quotations for Wednesday's edition.

Wheat	3.51
Milo	4.30
Corn	4.70
Soybeans	4.90

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 25 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A spokesperson for the Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, reported that sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday, someone broke into the church and vandalized the building. Items known to be missing at this time are a stereo system with an am - fm radio and a portable cassette recorder. Also missing was the church van. Church officials estimated the electronic equipment at approximately \$400. Damage to the building has not been estimated. The van was valued at about \$4,500.

The abandoned van was recovered at the intersection of Cook and Somerville by Sgt. Glen Carden and Det. Ron Howell at 3:54 p.m. Monday. Investigation into the burglary and vandalism is continuing.

## senior center menu

WEDNESDAY  
 Stuffed peppers or barbeque 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.

## TEXAS WEATHER

Scattered thunderstorms rumbled across the northern Panhandle today, and a patchy blanket of fog enveloped the Coastal Plains. Elsewhere, Texas skies were mostly fair. Westerly winds swept across the western half of the state at 10 to 15 mph, while light northerly winds blew in the central and eastern regions. The National Weather Service predicted highs generally would range in the 80s and 90s through Wednesday, with the mercury climbing near 100 in the lower elevations of Big Bend. Early morning temperatures ranged from 52 degrees at Marfa to 74 at McAllen.

## EXTENDED

Thursday Through Saturday  
 North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. A little warmer by Thursday with isolated thundershowers possible on Saturday. Lowest temperatures in the mid and upper 60s with highest near 90.

South Texas: Widely scattered showers or thundershowers near the week end. Otherwise partly cloudy with warmer temperatures. Overnight lows in the 70s. Afternoon highs in the 90s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and continued warm. Chance of thunderstorms most sections latter part of the week. Highs in the 80s and 90s except near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

## hospital report

Tuesday  
**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Barbara Francis, Box 94, Miami  
 Deborah Willis, 421 Magnolia  
 Ollie Dehls, 1320 Duncan  
 Mildred Davis, 1200 N. Wells  
 Leslie Johnson, 2312 Navajo  
 Connie Eudey, 1144 Willow Rd.  
 James Taylor, Box 907, White Deer  
 Cheryl Harris, 1132 Juniper  
 Roy Ritter, Box 247, Groom  
 Lessie W. Holt, 523 Wynne  
 Floyd J. McDowell, Box 271, Lefors  
 Jay P. Phillips, Box 341, White Deer  
 Addie M. Price, 221 E. Atchison  
 Joseph J. Martinez, 629 E. Browning  
 Johnny R. Hayes, 2216 Mary Ellen  
 Robyn Nycole Addington, 616 N. Somerville  
 Evelyn Jones, 1161 Varnon Dr.  
 James Wheeler, 2222 Beech  
 Frank S. Jackson, 812 Lindberg, Skellytown  
 Angela D. Anderson, 310 Doyle  
**Births**  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robert Harris, 1132 Juniper  
**Dismissals**  
 Melvin Carroll, Box 281  
 Gracie Cook, Pampa Nursing Center  
 Thomas Cryer, 1337 Duncan  
 Bertie Adkins, Briarwood  
**Apts., Borger**  
 William Price, Box 157, Skellytown  
 Deborah Willis, 421 Magnolia  
 Ruby E. Waggoner, 512 Magnolia  
 Barbara Francis, Box 94, Miami  
 George L. Myers, Box 549, Groom  
**NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Imogene Phelps, Borger  
 Glen Guest, Borger  
 Roscoe King, Borger  
 Eula Hunter, Borger  
 Donna Davis, Fritch  
 Wreathel Persons, Borger  
 Carl Weese, Borger  
 Marion Stroup, Borger  
 William Shipp, Stinnett  
 James Phillips, Borger  
 Ora Board, Borger  
 June Laceyfield, Borger  
 Frederick Parker, Phillips  
 Dorothy Sanders, Eric, Okla.  
**Dismissals**  
 Sandra Gennell, Borger  
 Betty Murray, Borger  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Ola Buice, Shamrock  
 Eva Webb, Mobeetie  
 Jewel Mills, Shamrock  
 R. L. Sharp, Shamrock  
 Sarah Smith, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
 Sandra Jointer, McLean  
 Granville Lloyd, McLean  
**McLEAN HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Odell Mantooth, McLean  
 Annie Eudey, McLean  
**Dismissals**  
 Calvert Reed, Alanreed  
 Lela Alderson, McLean



### CLASS OF '50

A Homecoming for the Pampa High School, Class of 1950, is being planned for July 5th, 1980.

As of this date, plans are made and certain members of the graduating class cannot be located. If anyone knows the addresses or information about the members listed below, call or write, Beula Cox, 733 Deane Dr. Pampa, 79065, phone No. 806-665-3667.

The 1950 class members not yet located include: Barbara Amery, Jimmy Baines, Delores Battreal, Peggy Bogard, Janet Bogard, Mary Ellen Barker, Eldon Blass, Mike Ellis, Marjeta Ford, Betty Sue Green, Bobby Gage, June Harvey, Mildred Hester, Patricia Harris, Jimmy Hyatt, James Harvey, Gene Howell, George Kilpatrick.

Others not located include: Louise Libby, Frank Littlefield, Bonnie Lindsay, Robert McDonald, Jimmy Munn, Herman Morphis, Ruth McNutt, Beulah Menzie, John Nolan, Jimmy Parker, Dwain Reno, Emmett Riggs, Gwenda Shaw, Nancy Williams, and Bertie Wallace.

### REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO MEET

The Top of Texas Republican Women will meet Thursday May 22, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 1900 Dogwood. Special guest for the meeting will be Mr. Ed Myatt, former Pampa mayor. Wyatt will speak on the Windfall Profits Tax at 10 a.m.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

### OIL MEETING SCHEDULED

The Texas Oil Marketers Association and the U.S. Department of Energy will co-sponsor a meeting to review the new price control rules, effective May 1, for gasoline jobbers.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m., May 22, in the Amarillo Hilton Inn.

TOMA and DOE officials will explain the new rules which establish set margins for gasoline resellers and reseller-retails. Allocation regulations will also be reviewed.

## NATIONAL

The Gulf Coast was hit by showers and thunderstorms again today, triggering tornados in Mississippi.

Twisters were reported overnight in the area around Bay St. Louis, Miss. It was the third time a tornado hit that region around Biloxi-Gulfport since mid-April.

The showers and thunderstorms also reached from the Tennessee Valley and the Carolinas through the Mid-Atlantic coast states. Scattered showers and thundershowers hit the Florida Panhandle and the western parts of the Central Plains. A few showers fell over parts of Washington.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. (EDT) ranged from 36 in Laramie, Wyo., to 81 in Phoenix, Ariz., and Key West, Fla.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation:

— Eastern: Atlanta 68 rain; Boston 61 cloudy; Cincinnati 62 cloudy; Cleveland 51 foggy; Detroit 51 fair; Miami 80 fair; New York 67 cloudy; Philadelphia 62 foggy; Pittsburgh 58 foggy; Washington 68 foggy.

## TEXAS FORECAST

North Texas — Mostly fair through Wednesday except a slight chance of thunder storms northeast. Warm afternoons and mild evenings. Lows tonight 59 to 64. Highs Wednesday 83 to 89.

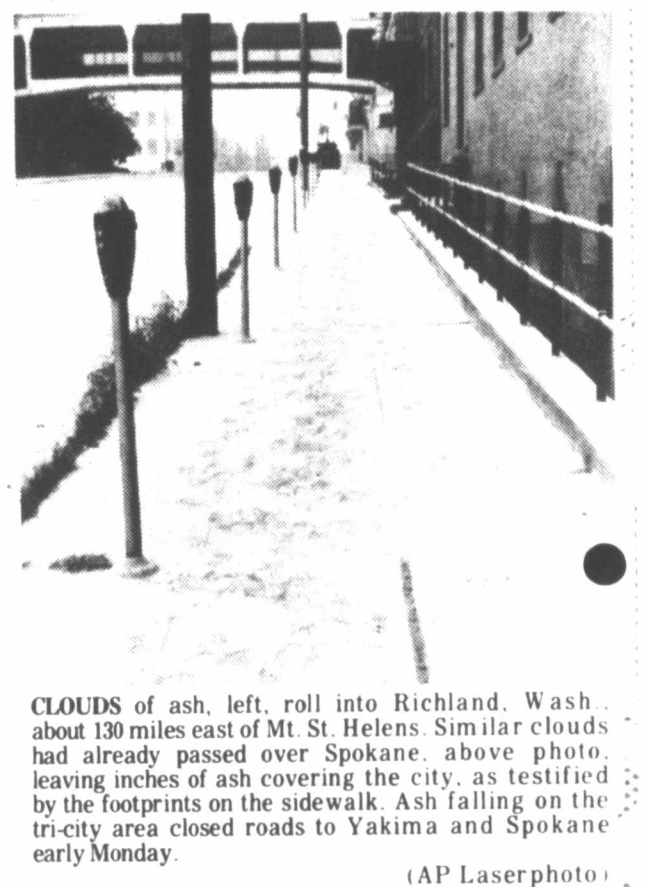
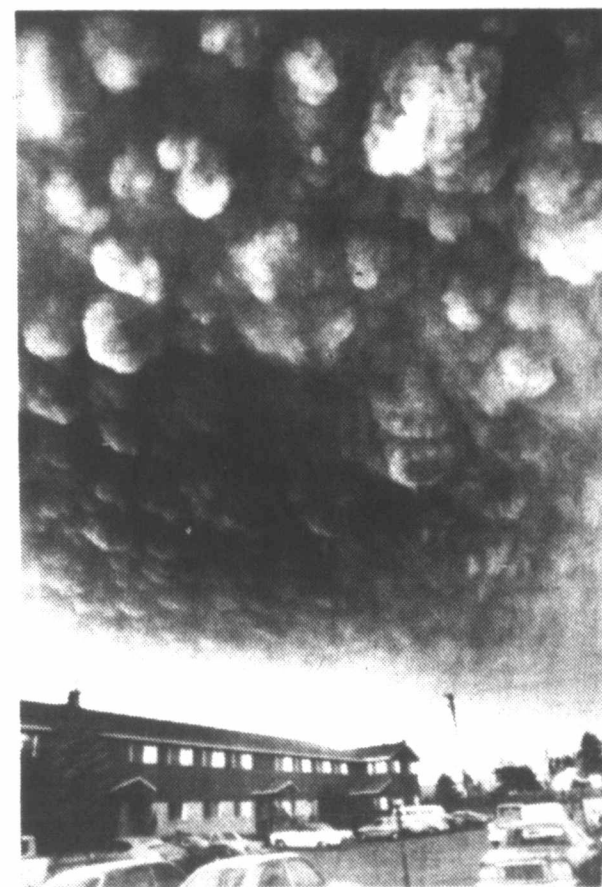
South Texas — Generally fair tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 80s and 90s. Lows tonight 60s and 70s.

West Texas — Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Lows tonight 53 north to 61 south. Highs Wednesday 85 north to 92 southwest and near 100 Big Bend valleys.

Upper Texas Coast — Northeasterly winds 10 knots or less tonight and Wednesday. Seas less than 3 feet tonight.

Lower Texas Coast — Northeasterly winds less than 10 knots tonight and southeast 10 knots or less Wednesday. Seas less than 3 feet tonight. Isolated showers.

MAKING THE BEST OF IT. Chris Pratt, right, and James Eby put on gas masks before walking home from a shopping tour of Spokane, Wash. The two were protecting themselves from volcanic ash that blanketed the area Monday. The ash took just eight hours to travel 250 miles from erupting Mt. St. Helens. (AP Laserphoto)



CLOUDS of ash, left, roll into Richland, Wash., about 130 miles east of Mt. St. Helens. Similar clouds had already passed over Spokane, above photo, leaving inches of ash covering the city, as testified by the footprints on the sidewalk. Ash falling on the tri-city area closed roads to Yakima and Spokane early Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Officers indicted in beating charge

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Texas Department of Public Safety officer and two former Wallis policemen have been released on personal recognizance bonds after a federal grand jury indicted them on charges they allegedly beat a Sealy man in February 1979.

Charged on Monday were Kenneth Wayne Fricke, formerly a DPS officer, and former Wallis officers Terry J. Baldwin and Angel Alvarado Salcido.

The indictment alleges Baldwin and Salcido arrested Larry Michael Hintz on Feb. 25, 1979, and drove him to an isolated spot in Wallis near the San Bernard River in Austin County. Fricke allegedly then beat up Hintz, who had been arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Mary L. Sinderson, chief of the U.S. attorney's civil rights division, said Hintz was hospitalized with two jaw fractures and multiple cuts and bruises.

Despite the stars and stripes, the 29th annual television telethon is important.

What the plans by Commission signals a call of why a bill is important.

DALLAS (AP) — A get-together of government subscribers issues are thousands of

Minister, Cabinet resign after military takeover

By TERRY A. ANDERSON, Associated Press Writer  
 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Prime Minister Shin Hyon-hwack and the other 18 members of the South Korean Cabinet resigned today, two days after Lt. Gen. Chun Doo-hwan and his military associates took full control of the country.

The Cabinet said it resigned to assume responsibility for "a series of events," including violent anti-government demonstrations by thousands of students in Seoul and five other cities, that took place while President Choi Kyu-hah was on a tour of the Middle East last week.

But informed sources said several cabinet members had been considering resigning to protest the military takeover. Meanwhile, opposition party leader Kim Young-sam defied the ruling military clique's new ban on political activity today by calling a news conference and then smuggling out a statement to reporters when they were barred from his home.

Kim, the leader of the New Democratic party and one of four prospective candidates in

## TROPICAL TAN

### PROFESSIONAL SUN TAN SALON

Pampa's No. 1 Tan Salon

Check with us and see what we mean by professional

Come Join Us Now!

LIMITED TIME ONLY

20 Visits ..... \$25

Ten days from your First visit, you can have a Tropical Tan

## Tropical Tan

1421 N. Hobart 665-4741

# Illustrations project eruption aftermath

## Polygamist's wife implicated in plot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A wife of polygamist leader Ervil LeBaron was overheard saying she killed rival leader Dr. Rulon Alred, a former member of the cult testified.

Earlier Monday, fingerprints taken from evidence in the case were identified as those of Strothman, Don Sullivan, and another former follower, Edward Marston.

Salt Lake City police officer Wade Robinson identified the prints, which were taken from soft drink cans, hand-drawn maps and a paper sack found in a dumpster about two miles from Alred's Murray, Utah, naturopathy clinic, where he was shot to death.

LeBaron is being tried in 3rd District Court for murder and conspiracy in the shooting death May 10, 1977, of Dr. Rulon Alred, 71, and in an alleged plot on the life of his brother, Verlan LeBaron. Both LeBarons and Alred were leaders of rival polygamist groups.

Former follower John Sullivan testified Monday he overheard a conversation between Rena Chynoweth, one of more than a dozen wives of LeBaron, talking to another follower in a parking lot.

"Rena said they shot Alred," Sullivan said.

The prosecution contends Ms. Chynoweth and Ramona Marston killed Alred at orders of LeBaron, who allegedly hoped to take over Alred's 6,000 followers.

Ms. Chynoweth was one of four LeBaron followers tried a year ago in the Alred slaying and found innocent. Ms. Marston jumped bail and remains at large.

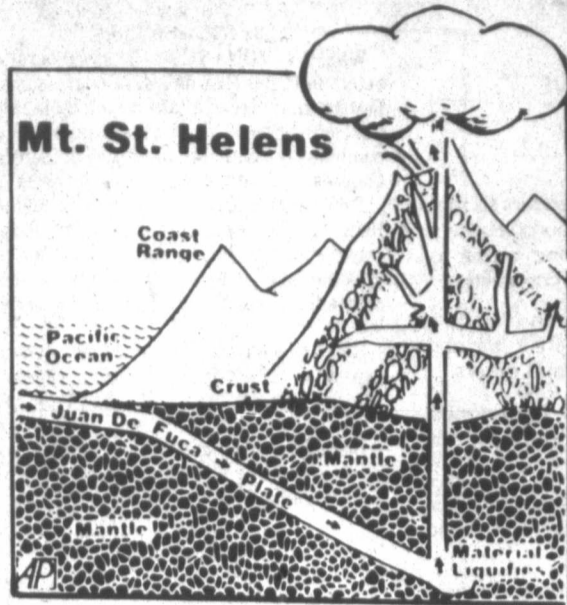
Sullivan and Jack Strothman, another former follower, testified about meetings in Dallas and Evanston, Wyo., where prosecutors contend LeBaron plotted the slaying of Alred.

But neither witness could say whether LeBaron ordered followers to assassinate rival leaders at those meetings.

Another former LeBaron follower, Sullivan's cousin Don Sullivan, and LeBaron's 17-year-old son Isaac LeBaron testified last week that the cult leader spoke of a "military emergency" at those meetings, and asked for volunteers to "take care of false prophets" in Salt Lake City.

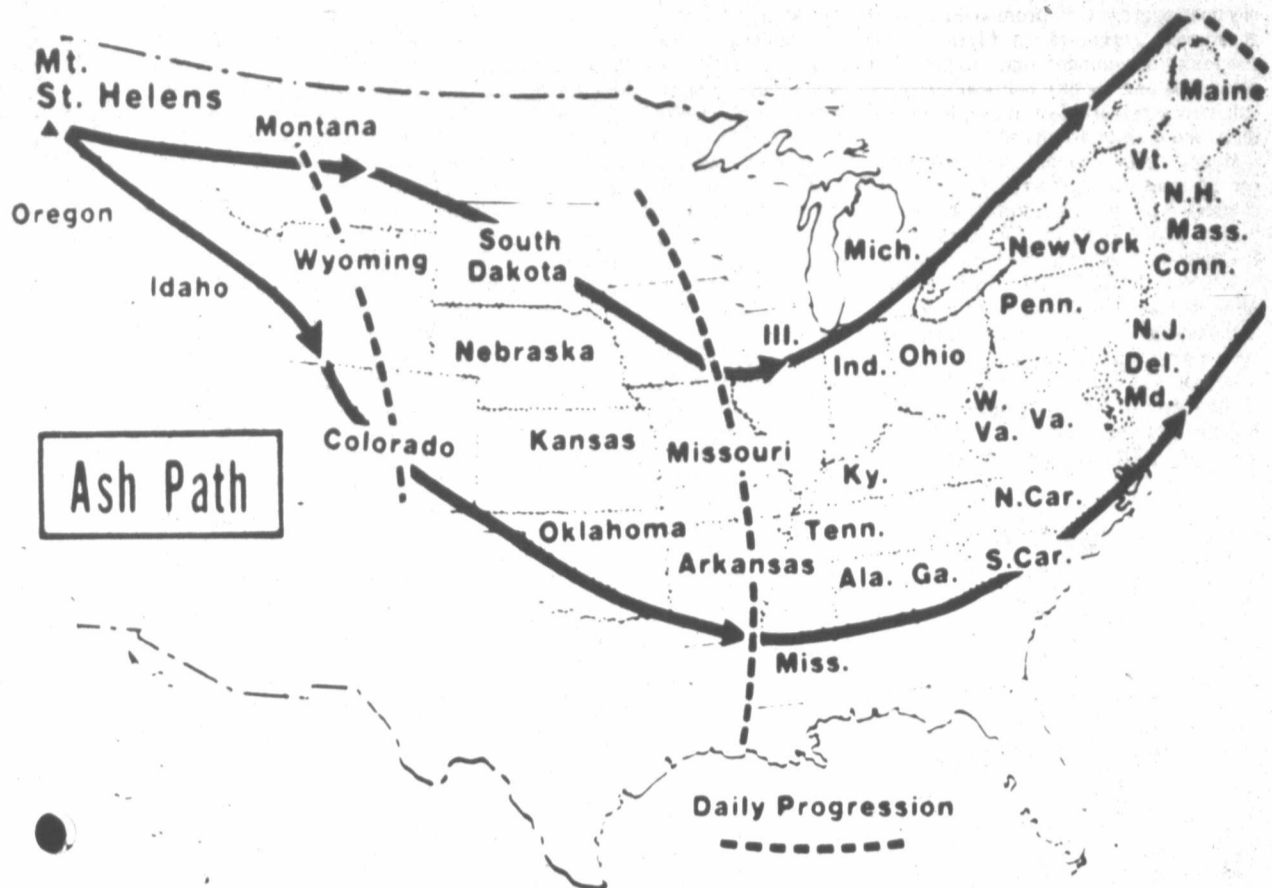
But John Sullivan and Strothman said LeBaron never spoke of killing anyone in Salt Lake City.

They said LeBaron threatened to kill members of his Church of the Lamb of God if they talked to police after the Dallas meeting. That testimony apparently corroborated that of Don Sullivan and Isaac LeBaron last week.



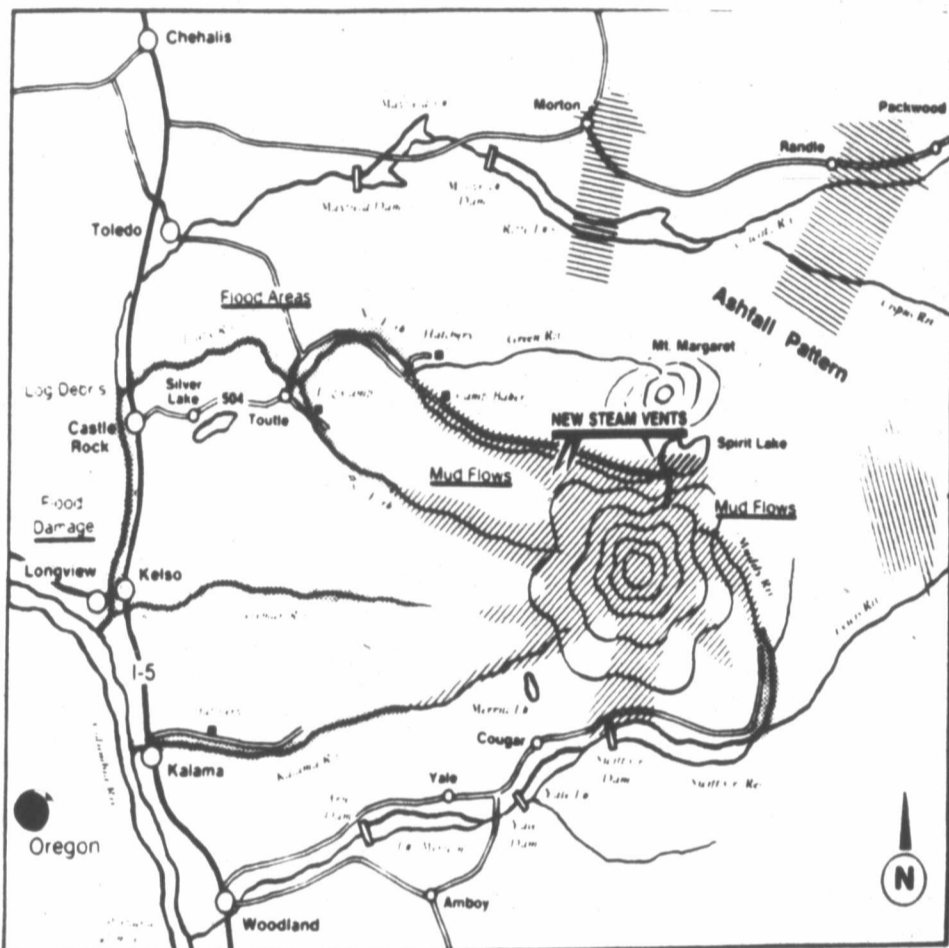
**PROJECTED ASH PATH.** The illustration at left shows the projected path through the atmosphere over the United States of the ashes and dust sent up by the eruption Sunday of Mount St. Helens volcano in southwestern Washington. The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration predicts the ashes will take about three days to cross the continent. The daily progression is indicated by broken lines with the ash cloud expected to reach a line just west of the Mississippi by noon EDT Tuesday. **MOUNT ST. HELENS.** The diagram above shows Mt. St. Helens make-up.

(AP Illustration)



Ash Path

Daily Progression



**MOUNT ST. HELENS MAP.** This graphic shows the actual paths of mudflows and ash from Mt. St. Helens.

(AP Illustration)

## French, Soviet leaders confer

PARIS (AP) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said he gave Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev a "clear exposition of Western views" at their Warsaw meeting and believes the Russians "took them into consideration."

But another French spokesman said the French and Soviet positions "remain far apart."

The two presidents met for 3½ hours Monday at a chateau outside the Polish capital. Giscard d'Estaing told reporters the seaf "permitting explanations at the highest level" of the causes of increased world tension.

He asked for Soviet cooperation in seeking the release of the 53 Americans held hostage in Iran since Nov. 4 and said he got preliminary support for a French-proposed summit,

possibly in 1981, to work for the reduction of world tensions. The Warsaw Pact proposed a similar summit last week.

"Communication does not necessarily settle problems, but the absence of communication accumulates misunderstandings," the French president said.

"This profound talk met a necessity...I said at the outset that I was not looking to obtain a success, but I wanted this conversation to be useful. I can tell you it was."

French presidential spokesman Jacques Blot agreed that the summit "achieved its objective, which was to permit a frank and complete explanation at the highest level for the first time since the events in Afghanistan."

## Cable TV operators dispute FCC guides

By NORMAN BLACK  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Cable TV operators can seldom get together without talking about two things — government regulation and programs for their subscribers. Thus it comes as no surprise those issues are dominating a convention attended by thousands of operators.

Despite the lure of splashy promotions, movie stars and equipment displays, delegates to the 29th annual convention of the National Cable Television Association filled meeting rooms to overflowing Monday to hear the latest from the experts.

What they heard was a major dispute over plans by the Federal Communications Commission to repeal rules that govern what TV signals a cable system can carry, an explanation of why a bill to deregulate the telephone industry is important to cable TV, and a suggestion that

public broadcasters and special interest groups are ready to help fill some of the extra channels that large cable systems are planning.

In between, officials of the Showtime cable movie service announced a new lineup of movies and specials, including a consumer program featuring activist Ralph Nader.

The dispute over the FCC's plans involves a little known provision of federal copyright laws that grants cable companies a license to air the signals of TV stations. In return for that license, cable operators began paying royalties in 1978 into a special fund for distribution to broadcasters and movie producers.

Congress passed the law with the expectation the FCC would leave intact rules that limit the number of distant TV station signals a cable system can carry, and which protect local stations holding the exclusive rights to a program from having that program shown on cable via a distant station.

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In the event of inclement weather  
M. K. Brown Auditorium

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She gave...  
And gave...



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## Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its 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

### Cheers for the Pope

Pope John Paul II is apparently trying to reverse a trend within Roman Catholicism which saw many members of the clergy focusing primarily on political activity. This week the pope issued a directive barring all priests from serving in public office. If the pope's objective is indeed to get the clergy out of politics, or at least to limit the church's political role, he is again showing a wisdom that has made him one of this century's popular pontiffs.

In the Middle Ages the Catholic Church was deeply immersed in the politics of the day. Not believing in a separation of church and state, the Catholic hierarchy often spent as much time on what today would be considered affairs of state as it did on purely religious matters. The church slowly drifted away from this hyper-political activity, possibly in response to the excesses of the Inquisition, and by the beginning of the 20th century most of the church's political clout had been surrendered.

Many members of the 20th century Catholic clergy have not found the church's non-political status acceptable. Seeing moral questions at the root of a political conflict, many priests became political activists to the point of holding public office — this in lieu of concentrating on purely religious functions of the church. This was especially true during the 1960s and 1970s. The pope's decision puts a limit on that kind of activity.

One of the first affected by the papal directive is Rep. Robert Drinan. The Massachusetts Democrat and priest is in the midst of his fifth term in Congress, having been first elected in 1970 as an anti-Vietnam war candidate. True to his priestly vows, Drinan plans to obey the pope's directive and bow out of his race for re-election.

Drinan, perhaps, is a good example of the pitfalls of members of the clergy running for political office. He is best known for introducing the first House resolution calling for President Nixon's impeachment — this in response to Nixon's authorization of bombing Cambodia. Vietnam had a sizable Catholic population and many members of the Catholic church supported military involvement to prevent a communist takeover. Who was right? Was there truly an overriding moral issue about that particular war — not to be mistaken with a religious opposition to all war — that compelled a priest to partisan politicking? Drinan thought so; others just as moral, thought not.

And in areas of social concern to the church Drinan proved himself more of an eclectic than a man compelled by theological zeal. He has, for example, supported the use of tax dollars to finance abortions. On this issue he stands in direct contradiction to the Catholic church's policy. This type of inconsistency can do nothing but undermine respect for the church.

There are many legitimate roles for organized religion, but taking over state power is not one of them. This is not to say that religious people should try to solve social problems; the spiritually and morally motivated can make a tremendous impact on many social problems plaguing this and other nations. But using the state does nothing more than force others into their crusade, which is usually counterproductive and always contrary to basic morality.

If the pope's directive encourages members of the church again to concentrate on spiritual solutions rather than political actions, he will have done the world a great service. All too often priests in underdeveloped countries have joined leftist revolutionaries. The obscenity of gun-toting priests fighting beside communist revolutionaries is not so different from the spectacle of a Catholic clergyman voting for tax money for abortions. If the pope is able to stop this kind of behavior the Catholic church and the world will be better for it.

### The rise of single issues

Congressman John Ashbrook recently described a new method of deception employed to undercut the opposition to federal interventionism. The Ohio Republican noted that those who are angry enough to organize themselves in opposition to specific government policies are dismissed as "single issue" groups. That labeling, Ashbrook suggests, is used to prevent people concerned with a variety of issues from realizing they are part of the same movement.

In reality, most of those who are actively concentrating on a "single issue" are actually fighting different parts of the same problem, the expansion of statist power. Since the 1930s this country has been controlled by a clique of left-center elitists who have run roughshod over the basic rights of the citizenry. Bolstered by the political strength of a coalition of blue collar workers and minority groups, statists managed to centralize power far beyond the interests of the constituency that gave them their clout. This was done in the name of attacking the rich, but the result is not what was promised.

The development of so-called single issue groups is actually a manifestation of the breakup of the coalition that has long controlled American politics. Finding specific parts of the interventionist program impossible to live with, and being uneasy about much of the rest, working people are bolting the alliance. A new alliance has yet to emerge, possibly due to successful tactics used to keep the various issues separated in the public's mind, so currently it appears there are indeed single issue groups.

The list of these groups include tax revolt organizations, the private school movement, the health food movement, the decontrol movement in industry, anti-busing groups, the movement to increase the public's power of initiative and referendum, anti-gun control organizations and numerous others.

Increasingly there has been interlocking support between these supposedly single issue groups. In California it is evident that many of the people working to stop busing are the same activists who put Prop. 13 on the ballot. Undoubtedly many of these activists would also support those fighting against gun control. The reality of the coalition is easy to see from a distance. It is something the folks in Washington, D.C., see clearly and they're scared off.

The working people of this country put the statists in power in the first place. With the workers jumping ship and joining with suburban and rural citizens in opposition to the expansion of state power, the days of the interventionists are numbered. That is not to say the trend of government expansion can be or will be immediately reversed, but there are numerous signs that new potential for freedom now exists.

## 'No problem' for Ozzie Myers

By Robert Walters  
WASHINGTON (NEA) - The Democratic voters in Pennsylvania's 1st Congressional District may never again match their 1976 performance — that's when they nominated a dead man to represent them in Congress — but they came close this year.

They've just decided to return to the House of Representatives a man whose only distinction during a decade of service in state and federal legislatures is his reputation for getting into trouble with the law.

He's Michael O. "Ozzie" Myers, whose legislative record in his first four years in Washington is as devoid of accomplishment as was his undistinguished performance during six earlier years as a member of Pennsylvania's House of Representatives.

In an era of supposedly sanitized elections aggressively promoted by "good government" organization, Myers' recent success is a reminder that old-fashioned soundbites and big-city political machines still wield considerable influence in some of the nation's major urban areas.

Myers' congressional district, which encompasses the southern half of this city, is bisected by the Schuylkill River. On the west bank is the University of Pennsylvania campus and the heavily black wards of West Philadelphia. Although blacks comprise about 45 percent of the district's potential voters, their rate of electoral participation is far lower.

The political heart of the district lies east of the river, in South Philadelphia where Italian-Americans are by far the biggest ethnic group. It's the home of both Frank

Rizzo, the city's controversial former mayor, and "Rocky," Sylvester Stallone's fictitious boxing champion.

Back in 1975, when Myers represented South Philadelphia in the state legislature, a Pittsburgh Democrat was sentenced to three years in prison after being convicted on federal mail-fraud charges stemming from an insurance-fraud scheme.

Pennsylvania's House is hardly a bastion of integrity, but its members knew they couldn't justify a convicted felon in their midst, so they voted 176-1 to expel him from the legislature. The lone dissenter: Ozzie Myers.

Because South Philadelphia is overwhelmingly Democratic, the real political battles are fought in the spring primary rather than the autumn general election.

When Rep. William A. Barret, D-Pa., who represented the area in Congress for more than a quarter century, died only 15 days before the 1976 primary, there wasn't enough time to put a new name on the ballot. So, the ward leaders turned out what one local politician described as a massive "nostalgia vote" for Barret, renominated him posthumously to retain control of the seat, then began searching for a successor.

That's how Ozzie Myers became a congressman. Little was heard from him during his first term, but Myers made a big splash early last year when he and his friends went to a rooftop bar in a Washington suburb to celebrate being sworn in for a second term.

A rowdy party (the congressman danced in a gorilla costume) was followed by a brawl in which Myers allegedly punched a female cashier and a male security guard. Originally charged with two counts of assault and battery, he later was allowed to plead "no contest" to one count of disorderly conduct.

Myers disappeared from public view after that melee, but resurfaced recently as one of eight congressmen allegedly being investigated in the Abscam scandal. Although no charges have yet been filed against any of the legislators, Myers is reported to have accepted \$50,000 from FBI agents posing as Arab sheiks anxious to buy influence on Capitol Hill.

Myers' presumed liabilities produced a crowded field of no fewer than 18 opponents in the recent Democratic primary. Although he received less than 27 percent of the highly fragmented vote, he won the race.

What about Myers' future, especially in the Abscam probe? "It don't worry me," says the 37-year-old former longshoreman. "I don't see no problems."  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



"Yes, he's seen the campaign buttons . . . any moment now . . ."



### Goodbye, Tito

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—There has been a lot of criticism about President Carter's failure to go to Marshal Tito's funeral. The White House has reacted strongly to the criticism and various spokesmen in the Administration have been ordered to gout and defend the President's decision.

"It all boils down to a question of signals," the Administration spokesman, in charge of leaking to columnists, said. "President Carter was terribly saddened by the marshal's death, but if he went to Tito's funeral, he would be sending the wrong signal to Moscow."  
"How's that?" I said.

"If Carter had appeared in Belgrade, he would have had to say hello to Leonid Brezhnev, and if he had said hello to him, Brezhnev would have gotten the message that the United States was not as upset about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as we really are."

"Why didn't Carter go to Belgrade and not speak to Brezhnev. This would have been a stronger signal as to how we felt about the aggression."

"Yes, but our allies would have been very upset if Carter didn't speak to Brezhnev at the funeral, because it would have been a signal that Carter wanted to rekindle the cold war."

I said, "Carter wouldn't have had to discuss Afghanistan with Brezhnev. He could have kept the conversation light by talking about Cuba."

"Believe me," the spokesman said, "this decision was given a great deal of thought. At first we believed the President should go, if for no other reason than this would be a signal that the U.S. wouldn't tolerate any Soviet interference in Yugoslavian affairs. But we felt we could send the same signal

by shipping over vice President Mondale and Miz Lillian."

"Apparently, the Yugoslavs didn't get the signal," I said. "They thought Carter stayed home for political reasons and didn't care if Tito had died or not."

"If they got that out of it, then there was a mixup of signals. The President was very heartbroken by Tito's death, and if it hadn't been for Brezhnev deciding to go to Belgrade, Mr. Carter would have been one of the chief mourners. The other consideration was that the President can't be photographed looking sad at this time as this would be a signal to everyone that things are worse than most people think they are."

"I guess your problem in the White House now is to send another signal to the Yugoslavs asking them to disregard the previous signal concerning the President's absence, so they won't send a signal to Moscow saying they want to be friends."

"We're working on that now," the spokesman admitted. "The President is going to Italy next month, and probably will visit Belgrade to make up for his failure to say goodbye to Tito last week. He'll lay a wreath on Tito's grave, which is a pretty strong signal to the Soviets to keep their cotton-pickin' hands off Yugoslavia."

"Do you think the Yugoslavs will get over their hurt that Carter never came to the funeral?"

"Yes," he said, "as long as we explain to them that Tito would have wanted it that way."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### The Swedish lesson

By Don Graff  
Sweden, which has long presented itself to the world as a model society, is currently providing an ominous example of what can happen to any developed society if it doesn't watch out.

The country is coming to an almost total economic standstill in a labor dispute. Employers are locking out workers; unions are responding with spreading strikes. Transit and industry are affected, schools closed and even medical service limited.

It signifies the breakdown of the system of rational compromising of interests that for decades made Sweden unique among Western industrial nations for its labor peace.

The difference between the wage demands of unions and the wage-plus-benefits package offered by the employers confederation appears minimal. The problem is principle — each side standing on its own and refusing to yield anything to gain something, with government mediators unable to effect a compromise.

There are various explanations — or supposed explanations — for the impasse. Many believe that a social-welfare system that has become the world's most developed has reached the point where the costs cannot be carried by an overburdened economy.

For others that is a symptom rather than the real cause, which they see as dwindling commitment to social advance as its major goals, having been achieved over the years, are increasingly taken for granted.

To some extent, there may be a measurement of this in the steady decline of voter support for the Social Democratic Party that engineered the restructuring of Swedish society during four uninterrupted decades in power. The Socialists gave way to an uneasy three-party centrist coalition in 1976, a tipping of the political balance that unionists are inclined to cite as a cause of present problems.

But, in truth, there was already accumulating evidence of a breaking of ranks among Swedes during the Socialists' last years. These also witnessed a strike, but by professionals protesting

income-leveling and allegedly incentive-crushing tax policies.

That Sweden should be brought to this pass is not due to any loss of fortune but of will. It has not lost any of the resources — iron ore, cellulose from abundant forests and a remarkably skilled and innovative population — that were the basis of the Swedish miracle of the first part of this century, transforming a country of fewer than 8 million into an economic power.

What Sweden would appear to need most is a time of adjustment and a willingness on all sides to adjust to changing circumstances.

Sweden may no longer be setting an example, but it is providing a lesson for other economically and socially advanced countries — how everyone can lose when no one is willing to give some ground for the common good.

#### A Dutch lesson

What's in a demonstration? Usually these days a headache for authorities, inconvenience for the public and sometimes violence. Not, however, in the case of a demonstration that involved much of the population of Amsterdam the other day.

The Dutch were turned on by the presence of 350 Canadian visitors. The latter were anything but troublemakers. They were veterans of units that had liberated the city in 1945, returning for the 35th anniversary of the event.

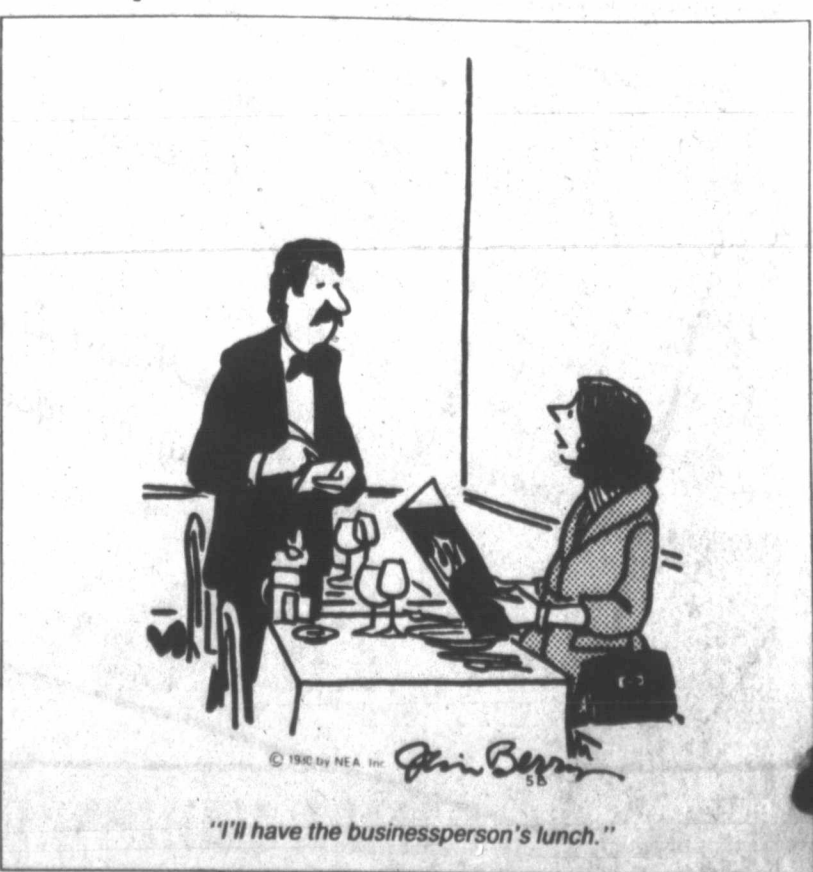
It wasn't supposed to be a big public deal, the anniversary itself being overshadowed by the coronation the week before of Queen Beatrix (an event that provoked demonstrations leading to riots.)

But much of Amsterdam did what came naturally and took to the streets to welcome the Canadians, deluging them with tulips as they had a generation and a half earlier.

It was a spontaneous recollection of an historic shared triumph and a reaffirmation of the sense of solidarity among free people that dates from it.

There ought to be more of that going around.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Berry's World



"I'll have the businessperson's lunch."

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## Water slide closed after boy's death

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A local water slide amusement facility has been temporarily closed by its owners because of the freak weekend death of a 13-year-old youth, whose body was mangled when he was sucked into the pumping machinery.

Bexar County Deputy Medical Examiner Dr. Nina Hollander ruled Sunday that Eric M. Hayden had drowned late Saturday night before his body was severed at the hips by the blades in pumping mechanism.

Super Water Slides in north San Antonio features four water-filled flumes running down a 50-foot hill. Patrons ride down the stream of water on rubber mats and into a 3-foot-deep landing pool.

Police Patrolman Donald Bocoek said Hayden apparently crawled through an 8-inch opening at the top of a concrete duct, which carries water from the landing pool to a covered tank leading directly into the huge pumps. The pumps circulate the water back up to the top of the hill.

Authorities said it was not immediately clear how Hayden got over the barrier and into the pumping tank.

Hayden was apparently sucked feet first through one of the pumps. Hayden's parents, worried because their son had not returned home, were unable to find the youth when they searched the facility late Saturday night. The owner also unsuccessfully searched the park.

But when the pumps were reversed for cleaning later that night, the youth's severed upper torso floated to the surface.

The water slide facility was to be closed until a protective screen can be installed to prevent a similar occurrence, authorities said. It was not known when it would be reopened.

The owner of a similar facility on Interstate 35 north of San Antonio said preventative measures also were being taken there.



**HARRY'S SISTER.** Geri Whiting, sister of Harry Truman, the feisty 84-year-old resident of Mount St. Helens who refused to leave — reflects on her brother, who hasn't been seen since the volcano erupted Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Murderer wants death penalty

HOUSTON (AP) — Leon Rutherford King, convicted for the second time of capital murder in the shotgun bludgeoning death of a rape victim's companion, has asked a jury for the death penalty rather than a life in prison.

King was convicted of smashing Michael Clayton Underwood's head with a shotgun butt until the weapon splintered. A medical examiner compared the victim's wounds to a person being run over by a "sixteen wheeler truck."

"I figure if I found a man guilty of that kind of murder, he'd deserve the death penalty," King, 36, said Monday, looking directly at the jury. "I'm asking you, the jury, to give me the death penalty. That's what I want."

"I don't want to spend the rest of my life in prison for something I didn't do. I've

been thinking along this line for a long time. I knew what my chances were because I'm a black man going against white."

Final arguments in the punishment phase of the trial were scheduled today.

Underwood's female companion testified she was repeatedly raped by King and a co-defendant, Allen Ray Carter.

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## State's politicians finances show little variation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas senators are offering few surprises in this year's financial disclosure reports.

Lloyd Bentsen is still a member of the Senate's millionaire club. And John Tower still says his wife's finances are no one's business but her own.

The figure that can be attached to Bentsen's holdings, however, are significantly different this year as a result of a change in the categories used to declare holdings.

Bentsen reported assets between \$1.3 million and \$2.2 million, possibly more, in the annual disclosure report released Monday.

The top category this year was simply \$250,000 or above. Last year's categories included ranges between \$1 million and \$2 million, for example, or between \$2 million and \$5 million.

Bentsen's holdings last year could be placed in a range between \$5.1 million and \$11.6 million.

Bentsen listed five holdings each worth \$250,000 or more: stock in the First National Bank of Mission, Texas; stock in Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc., of Houston; stock in Tide Products Inc. of Edinburg, Texas; 91 acres of unimproved land in Harris County, Texas; and his 130-acre Virginia farm.

The senator listed liabilities between \$615,000 and \$1.1 million, or possibly more because his 25-year mortgage to the Bank of Virginia is placed in the \$250,000 or above category.

## 'No chance for survival'

TOUTLE, Wash. (AP) — Harry R. Truman refused to budge for man or mountain.

And his sister and a friend say the gruff, stubborn 84-year-old patriarch of Mount St. Helens probably is embroiled in the lodge he refused to leave.

State Department of Emergency Services personnel listed Truman as missing following the explosion of the volcano Sunday.

"It all happened too fast. There was no chance, no chance at all" that Truman scrambled from his lodge to safety in a secret mine shaft he talked about, said Geraldine Whiting, his sister.

Ms. Whiting said Monday she tried to persuade Harry to seek safe quarters miles from the volcano. But he was determined

to "spit in the mountain's eye" rather than relocate, as Truman once said.

"It was useless," said Mrs. Whiting.

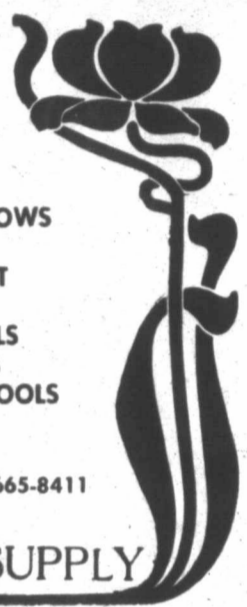
When Mount St. Helens blew, a sea of rock and hot mud covered Truman's lodge at Spirit Lake to a depth of 30 feet.

Rob Smith, who delivered mail and provisions to the lodge Saturday, said he also tried to persuade Truman to leave.

"There's absolutely no chance Harry survived," said Smith.

Earlier Saturday, Truman was as grumpy as ever when interviewed by a group of reporters outside his lodge.

"I've always been self-sufficient. I have plenty to do here," said Truman, who lived at Spirit Lake for more than 50 years.



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Hunts 12 1/2 oz. <b>SPINACH</b> .. 2 for <b>89¢</b>	3 Pack <b>HAMBURGER BUNS</b> ..... <b>49¢</b>	Shurline 32 oz. Charcoal <b>LIGHTER</b> ..... <b>99¢</b>	FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN <b>COFFEE</b> <b>\$2.79</b>	
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## Princess film furor continues

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has been asked for a summary judgment to force Houston's public television station to show the controversial film "Death of a Princess."

Judge Gabrielle McDonald was asked for such a ruling "because of the important constitutional issues raised by the case."

Judge McDonald ruled May 9 KUHT-TV Channel 8 should show the film but a three-judge appellate court set the order aside while ordering that the May 12 showing be taped for possible later use after a trial of the case on its merits. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell later refused to intervene.

In her May 9 ruling, Judge McDonald said a University of Houston decision to cancel the showing was unconstitutional in that it was politically motivated. A university official had said the action was taken because of Middle East tensions and U.S. relations with Saudi Arabia. The film is based on the 1977 execution of a Saudi Arabian princess and her lover.

A university official said last week consideration was being given to showing the film in that it now is followed by a 60-minute panel discussion on the controversy.

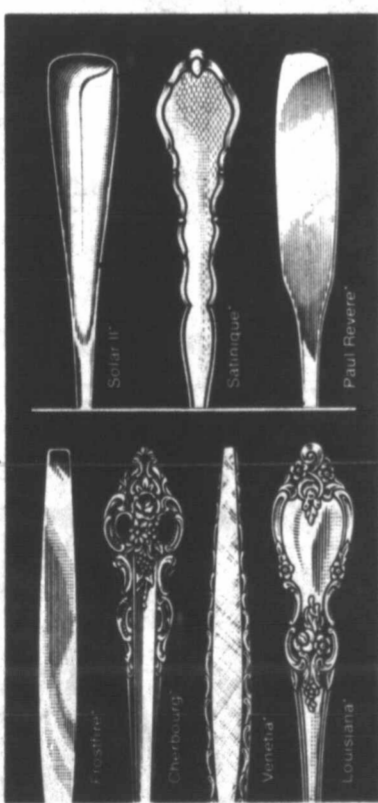
Attorney David Berg's Monday motion said only a decision to show the program can head off further court action but the court cannot play "a constitutional guessing game" while university officials study the possibility of telecasting the film.

Berg challenged the film's cancellation in a suit filed in behalf of Gertrude Barnstone, a former Houston school board member.

**FEATHER ART**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Museum of Natural History is showing through Sept. 1 an exhibition titled, "Feather Arts: Beauty, Wealth and Spirit from Five Continents."

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# Little Kansas school succumbs to inflation

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Time and "progress" have spelled the end for the small rural schoolhouse. Here's the story of one in Kansas which is graduating into nostalgia, to be only a memory to some 100 years of pupils, teachers, and just friends.

By **TAD BARTIMUS**  
Associated Press Writer  
ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) — Like sarsaparilla and two-bit haircuts, the little country schoolhouse is mostly a memory in today's sophisticated, urban America.

It is part of the legends of this literate country's second century, a nostalgic patchwork of national learning embroidered with tales of five-mile walks through snowdrifts and of McGuffey's Reader.

Out here where little towns still live, there are a few rural schools left; less than 10 one-room schoolhouses in Kansas. Bellevue School has 22 pupils, two teachers, and four grades.

Surrounded by wheat fields, old-timers in this river town the railroad built say it was founded more than 100 years ago. A retired teacher remembers trying to instruct 40 pupils in eight grades and keep the furnace going at the same time.

But Bellevue's days are numbered. Like small — and sometimes large — schools all over the country, it has fallen victim to the end of the World War II baby boom. Rampant inflation and the monetary numbers game are forcing school boards everywhere to reassess their enrollment and their overhead. The growing gap between the two means less federal aid and a red ink budget.

This little school on the prairie will close its doors for the last time this spring. That decision has caused controversy for nearly a year in this town of 1,400.

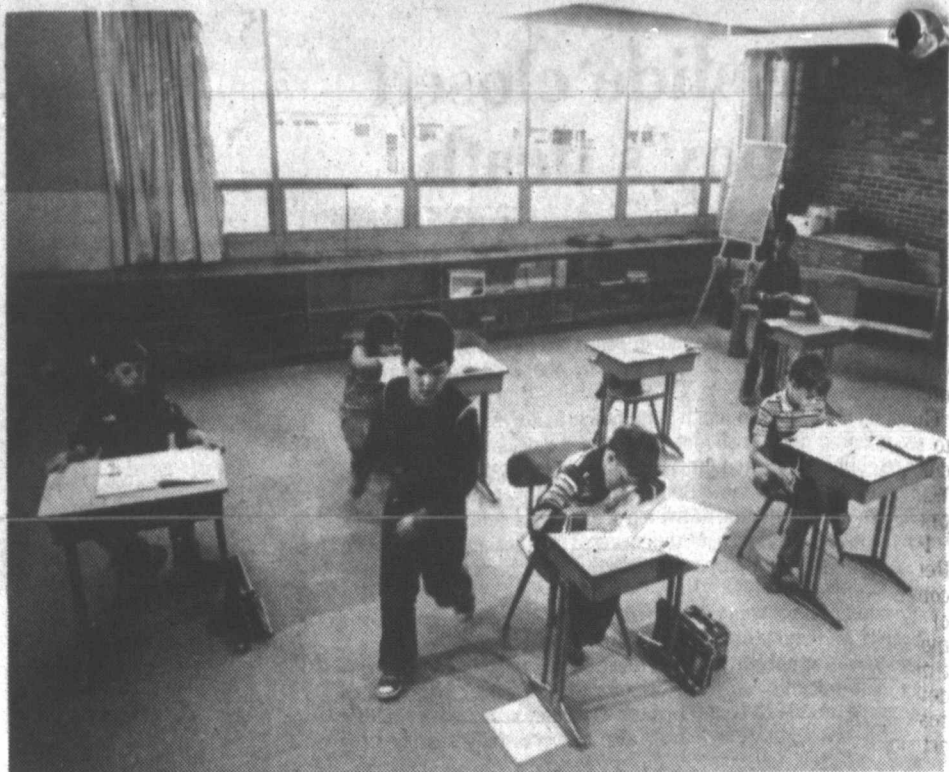
Dr. Lawrence B. Butler, superintendent of Atchison Unified School District 409, says that last Sept. 26 the school board voted 4-3 to close Bellevue because "it costs a lot more to educate each child there than it does in the rest of our schools. It simply wasn't fair to the other pupils in the district."

William J. Sellers, assistant superintendent, added that Bellevue's teacher-pupil ratio also was much lower than elsewhere in the district. "There, we have two teachers for 22 students. Central elementary is the next most inefficient school, with about 22 pupils for every teacher. Ideally, we try to maintain a 24-to-1 ratio."

Butler's statistics indicate it cost \$1,800 this year to teach each Bellevue child. In contrast, the 127 Central pupils cost \$1,100 each. The district's average expenditure for the 1,933 children enrolled in all grades this year was \$1,159.94.

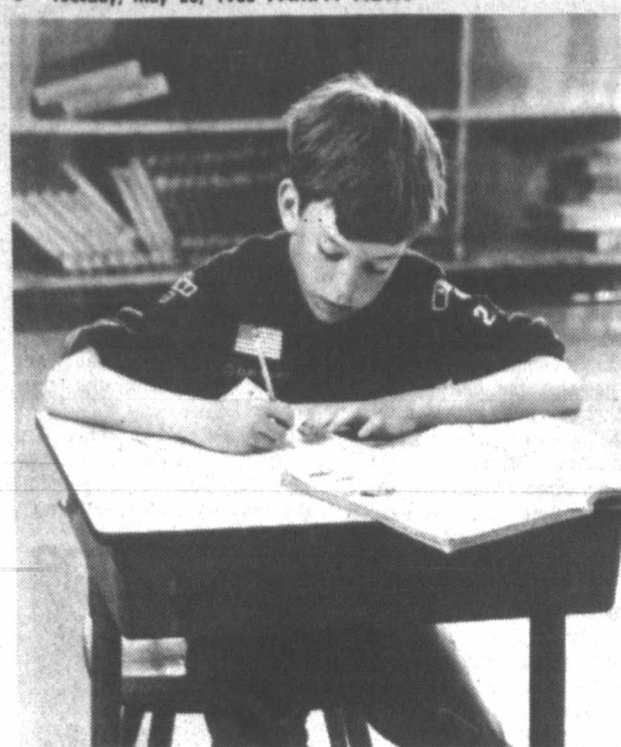
Louise Spencer, a retired teacher who spent nearly 20 years at Bellevue, remembers her first year on the job back in 1958.

"It was still a one-room brick building, built in the late 1800s, and there were eight grades with about 40 children," says the white-haired widow who lives only two blocks away. "I had to teach them all, keep the furnace going, be janitor and nurse, everything all rolled into one. I loved it."



**AMBLING AROUND HIS DESK**, Michael Clark is one of 22 pupils who attend Bellevue, a little Kansas school which houses four grades taught by two teachers. Oldtimers say the brick school on the prairie was built more than 100 years ago.

(APN Photos)



**ENGLISH PROBLEMS** keep third-grader Bryan Botts busy at his desk in Dale Cathey's classroom at the historic Bellevue School in Atchison, Kan. In September, Bryan and his fellow students and the little schoolhouse's two teachers will be scattered to bigger schools in other parts of the town. Bellevue — a victim of inflation and the collapse of the World War II baby boom — closes its doors for the last time at the end of this month.

(APN Photos)



**"THE FEWER STUDENTS** you have, the more fun things you can do," comments one of the two teachers at Bellevue School. Cavorting on the playground equipment, the youngsters from Bellevue next fall will share larger facilities with many more

classmates in different schools. While making education fun, the size of the rural school also means a red-ink budget for the local schoolboard.

(APN Photos)

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## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** All through grade school, Peter, the boy who lived next door, was my childhood sweetheart. He moved away when I was 12, and we lost track of each other.

Six months ago we met at a Reagan rally and recognized each other immediately. (I'm 22 and Peter is 23.) We had a wonderful time talking about old times, and you might say it was love at second sight. We've been inseparable ever since. We are planning to marry, but here comes the bizarre part. When I told my mother about our plans to marry, she told me something that really shook me up. She said that the man I always thought was my father is *not* my father. My father was Peter's father. That makes Peter my half-brother. My mother is now divorced from the man she was married to when I was born, and Peter's father (and mine, according to my mother) died three years ago.

Can a woman marry her half-brother in the state of California?

STILL DAZED

**DEAR STILL:** Marriage between sister and brother (half as well as whole blood) is considered incestuous and therefore illegal in California — and every other state, unless they've changed the law since yesterday.

**DEAR ABBY:** Through you I hope to express my gratitude to those in the counseling profession who have dedicated their lives to helping others.

I am 23 and will soon graduate in a helping profession. I am a survivor of several suicide attempts. After working for three long years getting to know myself, I finally discovered that I like myself and really want to live. Most of my life I was unable to say that. I attribute my survival to my therapists, without whose steadfast support and faith I would have been dead. They never gave up on me despite my self-hatred. Now I feel like a beautiful butterfly that has finally come out of my cocoon of despair, uncertain but ready to fly! I will be forever grateful to my therapists who showed me that I could open the door and choose life.

I hope you will find room in your column to let those in the often thankless counseling profession know that there are those who are thankful.

GLAD TO BE ALIVE

**DEAR GLAD:** And I am glad to print your letter. Congratulations. Without your cooperation, your therapists could not have saved your life.

I recommend counseling so often I'm sure some readers regard it as a cop-out, but often it is the only helpful solution. It's heartening to observe that so many who have been "saved" from suicide, alcoholism, drug addiction or a life of crime themselves have chosen to dedicate their lives to saving others.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is my fourth try at having you run something that I feel would hit home with many people in all kinds of relationships, but particularly regarding physical intimacy.

Volumes have been written on the how-to's of sex, but the biggest turn-on is cleanliness — good old-fashioned soap and water clean! That means hair, fingernails, teeth, clothing — the works. Nothing is so discouraging to intimacy as slightly soiled clothing, or a hint of odor to suggest that the hair, mouth or body is less than clean. I am a woman, and the greatest turn-on to me is a scrubbed man,

freshly shaven, with clean fingernails, polished shoes and clean clothing from the skin out!

Please print this, Abby. Some people need to be told.  
MRS. CLEAN

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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**DR. LAMB**

DEAR DR. LAMB — Many people do not know what the pancreas is but it is not used for sweetbreads from livestock as any cookbook would inform you. It's the thymus gland less than one year of age. It's located in the neck region, not in the trunk.

It may be an honor and a lot of work to write a column on health but too many lay people take these items as truth, unable to temper what is stated with any discernment. I trust more careful research might be shown in both medical and general areas.

DEAR READER — I was astonished at your letter since you sign your name as a home economist. It's true that the thymus gland is used for sweetbreads and I do know where the thymus gland is. Apparently, you know less about the pancreas than many of my other readers. And while you may be knowledgeable about cookbooks, it would be helpful if you would visit the butcher shop a few

times or consult Webster's Dictionary or look at one of the U.S. Agriculture Dept. handbooks on food tables. You will find that both the pancreas and the thymus are used as sweetbreads. Maybe a little bit more careful research might be shown in the future on your part, to use your phrase.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm an 18-year-old girl and I have something I can't ignore. About a month ago I started getting sores around my mouth and then the same kind of sores started appearing around my vagina. After that I went to the doctor and he said I had herpes.

He told me there was no cure for it and no medicine would help heal it faster. So for the next two weeks I wore loose clothes and suffered every time I urinated or even walked. The doctor said it was one of the most painful things to have and I agree 100 percent. It finally went away. Now three months later I'm

having the same symptoms and it kills me just sitting here thinking of the pain I have to go through every time I go to the bathroom. Please tell me a way I could help prevent or lessen the pain of this infection. Could I soak my bottom in salt water or use peroxide?

DEAR READER — Apparently, your doctor thinks you have herpes simplex, which is a virus infection and does cause sores around the mouth and can cause sores in the genital area. It's a fairly common disorder. Those little blisters that you're having are very difficult to treat, and in the past there's been no successful treatment available although numerous suggestions have been made. A new treatment was recently reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association (June 29, 1979). The treatment consists of a gel of two-Deoxy-D glucose which is chemically an analogue of glucose.



VISITORS to New York's Museum of Modern Art view Pablo Picasso's giant monochromatic painting "Guernica," his reaction to the bombing of a town during the Spanish Civil War, at a special press preview of the show "Pablo Picasso: A Retrospective." The most comprehensive exhibition of Picasso's art ever mounted, it is also the first time the museum has devoted all of its gallery space to the works of one artist.

(AP Laserphoto)

**Choosing wall coverings has been made easier**

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

In an effort to lure customers toward wall coverings and away from paint, some wall-covering manufacturers have begun making it easier to choose their products by arranging sample books according to color instead of style.

Wall-covering producers have also toned down some of their offerings to give them the kind of long-term liveability that is required in living rooms.

"It's true that today from 55 percent to 65 percent of all wall coverings sold go into kitchens and baths. But we regard the main rooms of the house, such as the living room and the dining room, as areas of decorating opportunity for wall coverings," said William Zendig, marketing manager for Columbus Coated Fabrics Wall-Tex wall coverings.

Zendig's firm recently introduced the "Tailor Made" collection, with 107 coverings and some made-to-match fabrics.

The new book, a departure for the company, is an example of the tactics a number of manufacturers are

adopting to boost their sales.

The book is laid out by color family so that whole color sequences can be seen at once. As many as eight different designs can be combined with one another and also with other colors in the book.

In addition, many of the patterns are quiet and understated to provide easy coordination with other furnishings and good backgrounds for art.

"Our research has shown that people find it too hard to make a choice when it comes to wall coverings," said Zendig. As a result, out of frustration they often give up and turn to the simple solution of paint. It's not surprising that choosing a pattern is difficult, he added, since there are at all times a minimum of 1,400 new collections each with more than 100 items to choose from.

The "new" wall-coverings customer, according to Zendig, is in the 25-44 year age group, among whom singles are an important factor.

This group is likely to live in apartments, as opposed to houses. And, according to Tom Woosley, design consultant for Pantasote Inc., maker of Panta Astor

Wall Coverings, the new quiet, contemporary wall coverings, with their emphasis on companion patterning and matching fabrics, go a long way toward helping apartment dwellers solve their decorating problems.

Woosley says color is the key to mixing patterns when it comes to choosing companion wall coverings for contiguous rooms.

"The first thing to do is focus on the purpose of the room," he says. "Then choose a wall covering in line with the room's function. The predominant color in the pattern which covers the most space should be your key, dominant color. Then you can depart from there with additional colors and patterns."

Like the new Wall-Tex book, Pantasote's "Duette Designs and Fabrics" collection is arranged according to color, not pattern.

Since companion colors and patterns have already been coordinated by professional designers, consumers making selections from a wall coverings book arranged in such a manner have most of their work already done for them.

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**Novel on compulsion masterfully written**

**CLINEMARK'S TALE.** By R.W. Burda. Everest House. \$25. Pages. \$10.95.

R.W. Burda's "Clinemark's Tale" is a masterfully written novel about compulsion.

Set in Africa and told by an enigmatic white mining official named Aaron Clinemark, it is the interwoven story of two Americans and the Australian-born wife of a high British official.

Ronald Keane, an insipid young man, impulsively marries the plain Dr. Nancy Applegate and accompanies her to West Africa. There he meets and is seduced by Vivian Angle, a vivacious former Olympic swimmer who tries to maintain her position and mask her personal needs.

When Keane's wife discovers the affair, she forces him to accompany her inland to Ndami where there is a cholera epidemic. It is there they meet Clinemark, a Thoreau-like individual transplanted in Africa. Dr. Keane checks the cholera, but dies from it after eating uncooked greens in a seeming suicide pact with her husband.

Keane emerges from his insipidity just before his wife's death, only to return to that state when he finds neither freedom nor Vivian's companionship when he returns from Ndami.

The novel succeeds in the lush style which Burda uses. His character, Clinemark, richly paints the African landscape and its reflection in people's lives.

Scott M. Bushnell  
Associated Press

**MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE**

By LOUISE PIERCE

Any of you want to lop 25 years off your age? Certainly you do!

All of us maturely-married couples do. When fortyish people sigh, "Oh, to be 30 again," I say, "Oh, to be 40 again!"

It's a foregone conclusion that, even though we seasoned mates may adore and enjoy each other in these later years, we need an additional interest to stave off senility and pep up personality.

If we sit too much, we'll suffer for it. If we think too little, we'll eventually stop thinking at all. If we have no personalized pleasure to brighten our thoughts and enliven our lives, we'll stagnate. And that's the last thing any of us would ever wish for.

This is where a special interest comes in, a consuming urge that picks up the spirits, revitalizes the mind and body, makes an excited new person out of a tired old one.

Do you read about actor Henry Fonda lately? When he's not working, he ambles along like an old man and looks every day of his 74 years. He wears a hearing aid, is naturally shy and never goes around making speeches for causes.

But, so the film and TV industries tell us, Hank Fonda drops 25 years off his age when he steps onto a theater stage or in front of a movie camera. He looks 50 years old and says he feels it. He becomes the character he portrays — Clarence Darrow, Young Lincoln — or, in a recent TV drama, Clarence Earl Gideon in "Gideon's Trumpet."

Fonda is able to do this because acting is his consuming interest. It takes him out of loneliness and inactivity and boredom. It makes him the powerful personality he has been in more than 90 movies.

If spare time pops up for him, he paints and tends his bees, vegetables and flowers. They, too, are special sources of enjoyment to him.

We can all follow this famous actor's hedge against lethargy and irritability and "feeling our age". We can seek and discover the consuming interest that will be the spark we need to drop those 25 years.

Otis already has his. It's golf. He can be "beat to his knees" by work or worry, take out for the golf course looking years older than his age — and come home whistling, as rested and spry as a teenager. (Well, all right, a 30-year-old or anyway, a 40-year-old — and I won't add another year!)

Let's try to find the enduring enjoyment that will make us better spouses to our mates. We've

all known older couples who got on each other's nerves because neither one had any means of feeling, acting or appearing young any more.

It's good if the two of you can discover a consuming interest in the same field. Many couples take up painting in their 60s or 70s. Usually they don't expect to sell their pictures. Some of them never show their art work to anyone but each other. Yet look what happened to Grandma Moses!

I knew a lady who had always wanted to be a professional singer, even though she could scarcely carry a tune. While she and her husband were rearing their six children, she had no time or money to study music.

But at retirement, her adoring husband insisted she take voice lessons at the Senior Center — perhaps because he valued her happiness or maybe because he'd had all he could stand of her blue notes.

He studied painting at the Center. Their new interests pepped them up, made them better friends, happier neighbors and, most importantly, more beloved mates.

She learned to sing on key and often performed for the seniors. Her husband was equally heartened by praise of his work at the Center. One wealthy oldster even bought one of the paintings for \$10 because he liked knowing the artists in person.

This couple was positively excited over their new careers. The whole year before their retirement they stewed and steamed about how they were going to be bored and sick and old when he got his company's gold watch. The singing and painting reversed all that. I've never seen two happier people.

All we need to do to feel younger than our years is to find a consuming interest that will enrich our minds and bodies for the rest of our lives. And our life spans will, in all probability, increase with the glow and growth of our pleasurable living.

DEAR LOUISE: My husband, C.A., thinks he's an inventor. But he's just a tinkerer. He scatters wood shavings and scraps of iron all over. He's a mess. Wouldn't you give him an ultimatum? S.A.

DEAR LOUISE: I'm S.A.'s husband and SHE'S THE MESS. She sews and leaves threads and needles and goods all around. Do I have to stand this? C.A.

DEAR S.A. & C.A.: You both do. Be glad you've got this special interest and continue it. Just don't step or sit on any needles. Look lest you leap.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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# 'White Night' rioting recalled on anniversary

By DAVID EINSTEIN  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like Miami, the city was tense, awaiting a verdict in a sensational trial that had emotions running high. Like Miami, the city exploded when the verdict was announced. But when a fiercely angry, largely homosexual mob battered the doors of San Francisco's City Hall last May 21, the riot was more than a protest over the outcome of the Dan White murder trial. "White Night" was, gay leaders said, a watershed — a catharsis of emotions that had been building for years. And the verdict of voluntary manslaughter in the slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk was the last straw. Milk was the city's most prominent homosexual, and the liberal Moscone had been elected with strong support from the gay community. Many homosexuals read the verdict — most had expected first-degree murder — as a green light to kill, especially if the victim was gay. And so they rioted, thousands of gays and straights stunned at the jury's decision. Equally stunned was Miami's black community at the decision of an all-white jury to acquit four white ex-policemen of all charges related to the violent death of Arthur McDuffie, a black insurance executive. In Miami, deadly rioting, arson and looting broke out late Saturday and raged into the new week. "I think we should be grateful that no one was killed" last year in San Francisco, said Supervisor Harry Britt, a homosexual who holds Milk's old post. "We have shown that we are not a violent

community, but on that one night, we had just been pushed too far." Ron Baker, editor of the bi-weekly "Sentinel," said the riot "demonstrated to the city and the country that gay people could simply no longer contain their rage — that it had to be expressed." May 21 began as any spring day in the city by the bay, with high clouds and cool breezes. But internally, San Francisco was just holding itself together: a jury was deliberating the case of Dan White, who six months before had fatally shot Moscone and Milk in City Hall after Moscone told White he could not have back the supervisor's seat he had voluntarily given up. Prosecutors asked for a verdict of murder with special circumstances that could have led to the death penalty. The defense, arguing that White was not in control of himself, pleaded for a manslaughter conviction. Early afternoon and the verdict came — manslaughter, carrying a maximum sentence of seven years and eight months in prison. Bill Kraus, president of the Harvey Milk Gay Democratic Club, remembers the events that followed. "The thing I remember most is hearing about the verdict and rushing down to Castro Street and embracing a friend. There were tears in our eyes. We were totally unbelieving. "And then I remember the palpable sense of impending violence. I turned to someone and said, 'I know it sounds crazy, but you can feel it in the air.'" By dusk, a mob that had gathered along Castro Street, the heart of the city's homosexual community, began to march toward City Hall. They were 5,000 strong when they converged on Civic Center shortly after 8 p.m. Fewer than 20 police were in the area at the time.



RIOT ANNIVERSARY WEDNESDAY. San Francisco police try to hold back an angry mob in front of City Hall last May 21 as the largely homosexual crowd protested the outcome of the Dan White murder trial. But gay leaders say "White Night was a watershed for emotions which had been building for years, not just a protest for the voluntary manslaughter verdict in the slaying of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. (AP Laserphoto)

## Federal judgeship candidates to defend against allegations

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two black Alabama lawyers nominated by President Carter to federal judgeships have an opportunity to refute charges by the legal establishment that they are unfit to serve on the bench. The nominees were scheduled to testify today before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is looking into a report by the American Bar Association recommending rejection of the two men. The candidates for the U.S.

District Court in Alabama are Fred D. Gray, a prominent civil rights lawyer from Tuskegee, and state Sen. U.W. Clemon of Birmingham. If confirmed by the Senate, they would be the first black federal judges in Alabama, at least since Reconstruction. The ABA said Monday it believed neither was qualified to be a federal judge. But defenders of the two men said they had been unfairly attacked and questioned the ABA's impartiality.

Robert D. Raven, chairman of the ABA committee that reviews federal judicial nominations, emphatically denied any racism. "We need more black judges, not less," Raven said. He said the two nominees "have been in the vanguard of the civil rights movement." "I know there's nothing racist about this," he said. "This is something I feel strong strongly about. I do mind being called a racist." The ABA accused Clemon of showing "an extremely lackadaisical and careless

attitude with respect to his federal income tax returns." The ABA said Clemon "evidently ignored" four IRS notices threatening a tax lien. The ABA also said Clemon was "not truthful" in disclaiming knowledge of the tax liens in a questionnaire last year from a screening commission that picked candidates for the federal court in Alabama. But Raven and Frank C. Jones, who conducted the ABA investigation of Gray and Clemon, said they were not suggesting Clemon deliberately lied. "It seems to us that Mr. Clemon displayed extraordinary carelessness in his handling of the (commission) questionnaire," the ABA officials said. The ABA charged that Gray altered a deed from a client, violated an antitrust

order and demonstrated "gross negligence" in handling bond issues in which a group of former Vietnam prisoners of war lost investments. Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who helped appoint the commission that recommended the nominations of Gray and Clemon, defended them during the Senate hearings. There were applause and cheers from the packed hearing room when Heflin tried to undermine an ABA allegation of carelessness against Clemon by showing that the bar association itself had made an error in reporting the incident. Jones acknowledged that some accusations were frivolous or insubstantial. He said those allegations were cited in his report partly to be fair to the two men since they were reported in Alabama newspapers.

## Los Angeles school board is challenged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An angry Los Angeles School Board, ordered to come up with a comprehensive new integration plan for the nation's second largest school system by July, says it won't do anything until its appeal is heard. Superior Court Judge Paul Egly ruled Monday that the sprawling 600-square-mile school district had failed to satisfactorily desegregate its classrooms with its current program of limited busing. His ruling at the conclusion of a six-month trial says, in effect, that the board has 60 days to come back with a plan. Egly divided the huge, 550,000-student district into 11 zones to limit the length of bus rides, saying no student should have to travel more than 20 minutes to school. Some students now travel three hours. His order covers grades 1 through 12. The school board reacted with a 6-1 vote to challenge the ruling. "Irresponsible, disruptive," board member Bobbi Fiedler

called the ruling, adding that it would "bring about the devastation of the public school system in Los Angeles," where 27 percent of the students are white.

## Snowball incident ending in death heard by jury

By CHRISTOPHER CORBETT  
Associated Press Writer

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Roman Welzant, who for many elderly people has become a symbol of the oppressed older American, goes on trial today in the shooting death of one teen-ager and the wounding of another he claims bombarded his house with snowballs. "Our defense will be self-defense," his lawyer, Russell White, said Monday. "He was assaulted at the time he shot the boys. They followed him across the street." For 12 years, Welzant and his wife say, they were targets of harassment by teen-agers in Eastwood, a blue-collar suburb of Baltimore. Since the shooting on the night of Jan. 4, Welzant's story of being tormented has triggered a huge outpouring of sympathy and donations. He is charged with second-degree murder, assault with intent to murder, assault and two counts of misuse of a handgun. Contributors from California to Tennessee, most of them elderly, have mailed donations to the 68-year-old retired salesman and grandfather of 10. "Most of the contributions have been between \$1 and \$5. But, we did get an anonymous \$1,000 contribution from California," said White. This week, Welzant's defense fund reached \$3,285. But in spite of the support, Welzant and his 64-year-old wife, Genevieve, have found their lives shattered. They are staying with a daughter in an undisclosed Baltimore suburb because Welzant fears more harassment. "We haven't been back, except to pick up some

of our clothes. We were really driven out." Welzant's wife of 45 years said in a recent interview. "I feel like my whole life is down there," she added. "Where are we going to go?.. We fixed it up for our retirement." A slight, soft-spoken man, Welzant had never been in trouble with the law before the shooting incident. The Welzants said they were not the only ones in their neighborhood who were harassed by young people, but they were bothered most often. "They found us an easy target, we were an elderly couple and we were alone," Welzant said. Welzant jokes cynically about the vandalism to his brick row house. "I became an expert at replacing windows," he said. "We couldn't keep anything on the porch. They tore my flower beds up," his wife added. On the night of the shooting, Welzant confronted several youths. He was carrying a pistol. Moments later, Albert Kahl, 18, lay dying and James Kenneth Willey, 16, was wounded. On the advice of his lawyer, Welzant does not discuss the shooting. Welzant told police the gun went off accidentally during a struggle with the teen-agers, who were hurling snowballs. But neighborhood teens say Welzant shot Willey in the stomach when the youth said he didn't believe the weapon was loaded. They claim Kahl was shot in the chest as he lunged at Welzant after he saw his friend wounded. He died almost instantly.



LONG SEPARATION ENDS. Rosemary Redfield of Salida greets her son, David Supensky, whom she had not seen for 42 years. David, who drove from his Albuquerque, N.M. home to visit his mother Monday, brought a bouquet of roses as a present. He and his twin brother Thomas were placed in an orphanage at the age of three months after their father and Mrs. Redfield were divorced in 1938. (AP Laserphoto)

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**Games in the news**

WASHINGTON (AP) — "After being seven months in a pressure cooker of attempts to get me to resign office," former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he feared for his life and got a permit for a handgun when he resigned.

But he never carried the gun, he said Sunday on the NBC program "Meet The Press."

Agnew, who pleaded no contest to a single charge of failing to report income of \$29,500 in 1967 while governor of Maryland, resigned as Richard M. Nixon's vice president in 1973. In his book, "Go Quietly...Or Else," he said his resignation followed veiled threats on his life, allegedly relayed through Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander Haig.

"I never said it was a probability that my life was in danger," he explained. "I said it was one of the factors that crossed my mind and it was the straw that broke the camel's back after all the pressures that had been put on me."

Haig, through an aide, has labeled Agnew's claim "unposterous."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tenor Luciano Pavarotti has gone to Italy after receiving word that his wife and daughters had been involved in an automobile accident.

The singer was summoned by his family Saturday and will not appear with the Metropolitan Opera Company here tonight.

The Met's executive director, Anthony Bliss, said Sunday it was not yet known if the tenor would appear here Thursday in "L'Elisir D'Amore."

Details of his family's accident were not available.

NEW YORK (AP) — For a while, it seemed like singer-songwriter Mac Davis was living one of his cheatin' and weepin' country ballads. He and his wife Sarah split, and she married Davis' one-time friend and musical ally Glen Campbell.

But the bitterness has passed, and Davis told People magazine he's made his peace with his ex-wife.

In fact the tables turned in February, when she left Campbell three weeks after giving birth to their son.

"She's going through a tough time now and I've seen her and talked to her. I remember how I felt when I went through it. There were times when I really needed to talk to somebody."

"I want Sarah to know I don't hate her and that I have good feelings for her. But I'm not in love with her either," Davis says.

**HEW is now HHA**

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Welfare" is gone, but not forgotten. The word disappeared from the federal lexicon two weeks ago when the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare shipped its "Education" to the new Department of Education.

What was left of HEW became the Department of Health and Human Services. The name is shorter, but the new department is left with 140,000 employees administering \$200 billion worth of programs — welfare and otherwise.

Several editorial writers have grumbled that the change marks a triumph for doublespeak, a not so subtle way of getting unpopular programs out of the public's eye.

"Hell, no," says John Blumhain, a spokesman for the agency. "We didn't develop the nomenclature. Muriel Humphrey did."

As introduced by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the bill creating the Department of Education provided that the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare would become simply the Department of Health and Welfare.

However, then-Sen. Muriel Humphrey, widow of Hubert Humphrey, argued that the word welfare had become tarnished since HEW was born in 1953 and offered a successful amendment designating the reshuffled agency the Department of Health and Human Services — HHS.

GET WELL TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — When Carolyn Border was in hospital this past winter, someone tramped out a message in the snow so that all patients on one side of the building could see, "GET WELL SOON."

"It makes you feel good that someone out there cares," Mrs. Border said, "even though you don't know who it is."

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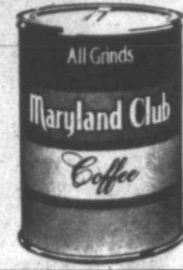
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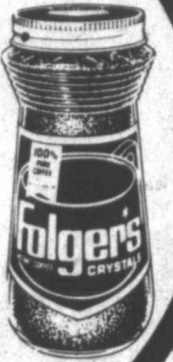


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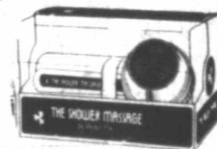
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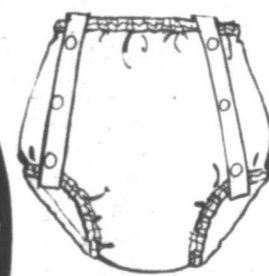
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**COMPLAINS ABOUT TELEPHONE SERVICE.** Herb Henderson, an auctioneer from Wolfforth, near Lubbock, was the lead-off witness at the Texas Utility Commission hearing Austin Monday on General Telephone's request for a rate increase totaling \$58.3 million over a 12-month period. Henderson complained of poor service, saying General Telephone's repairmen "couldn't fix a flat on a wheelbarrow."

(AP Laserphoto)

## Starr County residents: 'We don't want a prison'

By SUSAN STOLER  
Associated Press Writer

**RIO GRANDE CITY (AP)** — Starr County residents said it over and over Monday night. "We don't want a prison. Leave us alone." In shows of hands, applause and shouts, the 350 present at a public hearing let state prison officials know they oppose a maximum security facility planned for here. "The overwhelming majority of the community is opposed to the prison," said George Edgerton. "Would it be appropriate in a free society to force it upon them against their will?" That question, replied state prison director Jim Estelle, can only be answered Thursday in Austin. On that day, the prison approval board will consider for a second time the controversial \$7.8 state purchase of La Casita Farms. Gov. Bill Clements and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, who compose a majority on the panel, voted last month to delay a decision until more could be learned about the fight. The farm owners said the deal was off, but state officials insist it's still on. Local residents and officials were not told of the proposal until pens were poised above final purchase papers. Since then, County Judge Blas Chapa has led opposition to the prison. He is joined by school officials, fellow county commissioners and many merchants. The Starr County commissioners earlier Monday voted unanimously to oppose the prison and authorized hiring of a lawyer to investigate possible illegalities in the state Board of Corrections handling of the deal. Clements has criticized the secrecy

surrounding the negotiations and ordered the local hearings before Thursday. Those hearings continue today. The session Monday night began quietly as the crowd politely applauded prison officials when they were introduced. But the atmosphere in the Rio Grande City High School changed to cynicism and antagonism over what has happened to date. "We should have been here doing this six months ago," Estelle told the group. "Too late! It's too late!" several shouted back. Among the few vocal supporters of the proposal was Beto Garcia, a produce businessman and chamber of commerce president. Garcia drew boos from his neighbors when he said the prison would be good economically for the area. State officials estimate the structure will cost \$62.5 million to build in four years, will have a \$3 million payroll and will add \$100,000 indirectly to local taxes each year. It will house a maximum of 4,000 inmates and employ between 300-350. "Basically, the reason these politicians are opposed to it is because their apple cart is going to turn over when they bring in 300 families from the outside," Garcia said after the hearing. "There's plenty of people who feel like I do, but they don't want to speak." Most speakers felt otherwise. Joel Guerrero Jr., a local abstractor, said the 5,293-acre farm cannot be sold because of deficiencies in the title. He said he researched the property and found the title fails to completely outline its boundaries. Prison officials said they would investigate that statement.



(AP Laserphoto)

## General Telephone users unhappy with some service

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — General Telephone's general counsel says it would be unfair to slap the company with a \$4 million penalty for bad service without first giving it a chance to make improvements. Ward Wueste of San Angelo said the penalty recommended by the Texas Public Utility Commission staff would be a major issue in the PUC hearing on General's request for rate increases totaling \$58.3 million over a 12-month period. Customers complaining of bad service were the first witnesses as the hearing began Monday. The commission, created in 1975, has never penalized a major telephone company for poor service. Wueste condemned the idea of imposing a penalty "without giving General an opportunity to rectify problems within a reasonable time." He said the commission staff report did not accurately reflect the quality of General's service. The commission staff said General was entitled to rate increases of \$35.9 million, then deducted the \$4 million penalty for a net rate increase recommendation of \$31.9 million. Most of General's customers in 291 exchanges with 1.2 million telephones would pay higher monthly bills. Bobby F. Ferguson, the mayor of Texarkana, Ark., said his city had petitioned for regulation of its telephone rates by the PUC instead of the Arkansas utility commission. He said residents of Texarkana, which is served by General, "can dial people in Arkansas and end up talking to people in Illinois, California or New York."

Ferguson asked the PUC to deny General any rate increase because "until General makes a commitment to install better equipment and maintain it better, such a rate increase is unjustified." Herb Henderson, an auctioneer from Wolfforth, near Lubbock, presented a petition signed by 200 persons complaining of General's service. He said General's repairmen are in town constantly. He said he drinks coffee with them and likes them but "they couldn't fix a flat on a wheelbarrow." Rowland Curry, the PUC's senior telephone engineer, said the \$4 million penalty would provide General's customers "a partial compensation for a level of service which has been and is completely inadequate." "In some instances, it appeared to require a push from our staff investigations before a problem was acknowledged by General's upper management," Curry's report said. One-party residential telephone rate increases recommended by the staff include Denton \$6.85 to \$9.25 a month; Sherman, \$6.95 to \$9.75; Plano, \$9.40 to \$11.75; Baytown, \$10.35 to \$11.75; San Angelo, \$7.45 to \$9.75; College Station and Bryan, \$7.57 to \$9.75; Kilgore, \$6.90 to \$8.75; and Del Rio, \$7.10 to \$8.75. The rates include a \$1.10 per month instrument charge. Brownwood would get a reduction, from \$9 to \$8.75. Wueste said General needed a rate increase to help it cope with inflation and to support this year's \$243 million construction program.



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## Teenage mother wins custody battle for 3-month old child

**FORT WORTH (AP)** — A Waco teenager who had accused a male midwife of kidnapping her illegitimate baby, has been awarded custody of the 3-month-old child after a lengthy legal tussle over the baby. Juvenile Court Judge Scott Moore awarded custody of the infant girl to her 16-year-old mother Monday, after refusing to hear arguments from attorneys for the midwife, who is trying to obtain custody of the baby. Kidnapping charges against Ken Revell, 33, were dropped after the girl admitted she concocted a story about receiving a fake death certificate from the Arlington midwife to cover up her attempts to put the child up for adoption. Revell had been arrested after the girl told Tarrant County district attorneys' investigators she received a faked death certificate bearing the name of her child, "Mimi" from Revell. The baby was placed in a foster home after the arrest, but

child welfare workers and District Attorney Tim Curry agreed to return her to her mother after the girl said she wanted to raise the baby. "I'm just glad I got her back," said the blue-jean clad mother, who was accompanied to the courtroom by her grandmother. After Moore's announcement, Revell and his attorney, Mike Frederick, said court papers aimed at terminating the teen-aged mother's custody, have been filed. Revell and his wife, Francille, are attempting to adopt the child he delivered at the midwife office he set up three years ago. "We love her," he said. "We were the ones who have loved her since she was born." In a statement to investigators, the girl said she had obtained a blank birth certificate from a Waco midwife before paying Revell \$600 to deliver her child. A Waco printer helped to change the document to a death certificate after the birth, she said. But her grandmother found



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KEVIN KECH pulls in a pass during a recent Pampa High spring practice session at Harvester Stadium. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

## Gilbert likes spring progress

By L.D. STRATE  
News Sports Editor

At the end of the second week of spring football practice, Pampa High head coach Larry Gilbert likes the way the 1980 Harvester crop is progressing.

"The offensive line is coming off the ball much better and Friday we had a real good goal line session," Gilbert said. "That was one of the most pleasing things to me."

There were some notes of displeasure. "The execution of our quarterbacks and the blocking of our backs just isn't what it should be," Gilbert added. "Believe me we're going to be working hard on that this week."

"Our running has also got to get better in tough situations," Gilbert pointed out. "We're not doing bad in that category, but I feel we can do much better."

Now back to the positive. "There was a real good effort from our goal line defense," Gilbert said. "Bill Bailey at linebacker did a great job."

Gilbert rewarded linemen Gwinn Greenwood

and Ted Hutto with high marks on offense. "These two guys have really improved. They probably graded higher than anyone else in blocking," he added.

Injury-wise, lineman Ted Graham is the only casualty outside of the usual bumps and bruises.

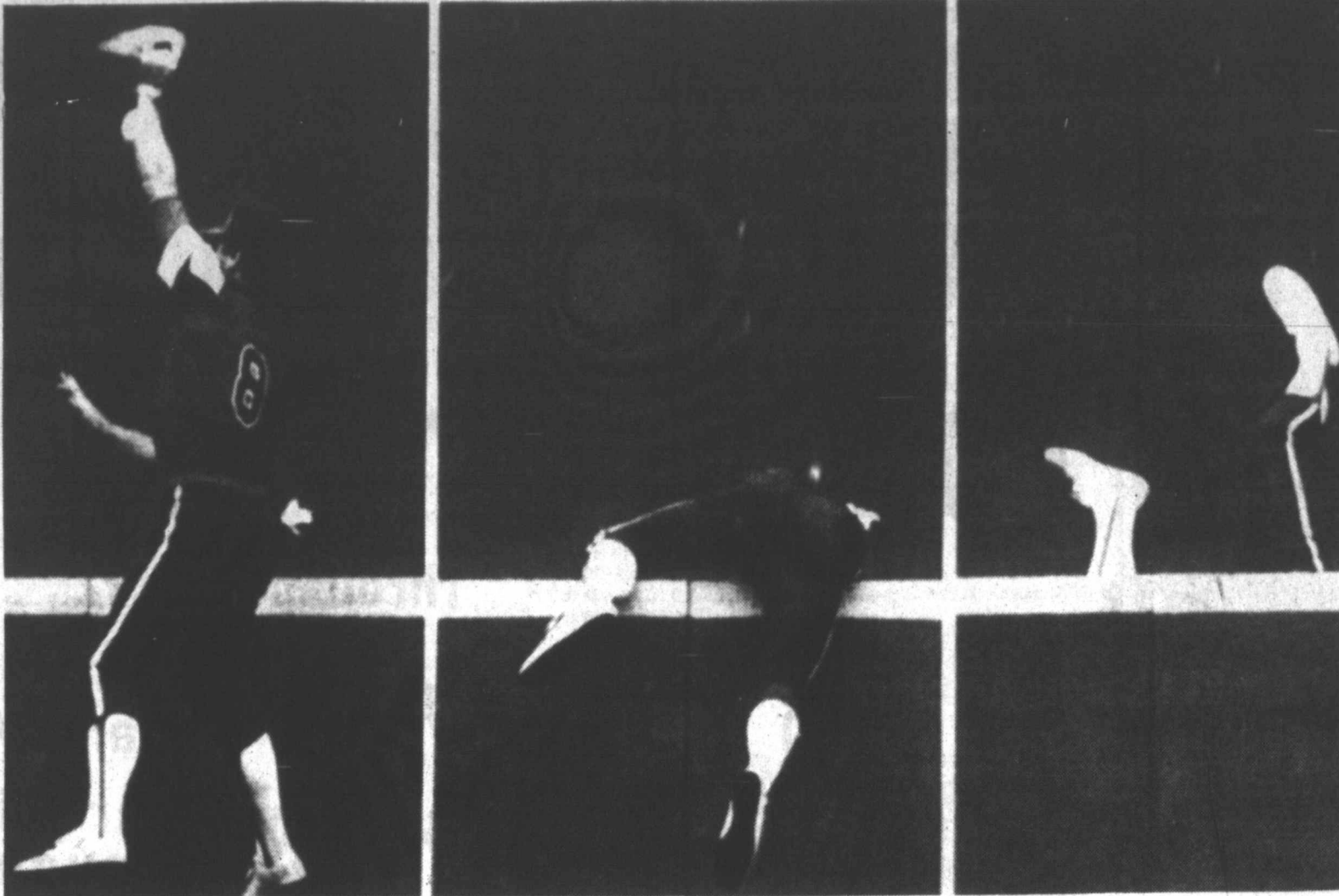
Graham, the only returning starter on offense, will miss the rest of spring workouts because of a dislocated shoulder.

The annual Green-Gold game at 7:30 p.m. Friday night signals an end to the grueling practice sessions.

"The players are looking forward to it," Gilbert said. "It will give them a chance to get out and have some fun under a game-type atmosphere."

As an added attraction, assistant coach Ricky Palmer will give a kicking exhibition at halftime to promote his Top O' Texas Kicking Clinic June 16-20.

Youngsters sixth through the eighth grades are invited to attend the clinic. There will be a \$35 fee per person. Every youngster that completes the clinic will receive a free t-shirt.



KENTUCKY BOURBONS leftfielder Chuck Winters gave it his best, but he couldn't quite catch up with a homerun by Cincinnati Suds batter Mel Jackson in a softball game in Cincinnati Sunday.

Winters and the ball both went over the temporary fence, giving Jackson a homerun. The teams are members of a professional softball league.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Crippled Angels stop Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Last year, California Angels Manager Jim Fregosi used 81 different lineups because of 47 different injuries.

This year, there have been 22 different lineups because of 11 different injuries.

Fregosi likely will have to make it 23 different lineups tonight.

The crippled Angels, taking advantage of their first successful pinch hit since April 20 and Todd Cruz' second RBI of the season, tripped the Texas Rangers 3-2 Monday night in 13 innings.

However, shortstop Fred Patek wasn't around for the finish as he reagravated a leg muscle. "Patek probably won't play for a few days," said Fregosi.

Then he added, "We've certainly seen a great deal of adversity but we've overcome it before." Utility infielder Cruz, batting only 217, was the unlikely hero. He doubled home Rod Carew for the game winner to give Jim Kern his fourth loss in six decisions.

Carew had looped a double to the left field wall to lead off the inning on a ball that caused some hurt feelings and some snippy words in the Rangers clubhouse.

"Al (Oliver) broke in and just misjudged the ball and couldn't get back," said Texas manager Pat Corrales of his left fielder. "You don't want any doubles in that situation."

Oliver snapped back: "Pat lied if he said that. I didn't misjudge the ball. I was told by Kern to play in and it was as simple as that. I take the blame when I'm to blame, but I was playing behind the shortstop."

Kern admitted he told Oliver to move in, saying: "I'm a stingy person. I don't even like giving up a single."

After Oliver's remarks were relayed back to Corrales, he said, "I was wrong."

Mark Clear, who yielded three hits in 2-3 innings of relief, picked up his first victory of the year against two losses.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead off Dave Frost in the third inning. Mickey Rivers was safe on shortstop Fred Patek's error. Bump Wills doubled and Oliver singled them home.

The game went into extra innings after Bobby Grich tagged Rangers starter Gaylord Perry for a 2-run homer in the seventh inning to erase the lead.

## Indy driver faces injunction

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis 500, remarkably free from the controversy that marred its running a year ago, may not have entirely clear sailing before Sunday's race.

Car owner Wayne Woodward, whose McLaren racer was leased by Jerry O'Connell as a substitute for Tom Sneva's wrecked machine, says he may seek an injunction because Sneva has decided to drive a different car in the race.

The injunction, he said, would keep Sneva out of the starting lineup.

"I gave O'Connell a race car in good faith after they crashed their car," Woodward said in an interview Monday in his near-vacant Gasoline Alley garage. "I want Tom Sneva in that car."

A year ago, following charges of cheating and threatened lawsuits to halt the race, qualifications were extended an extra day and two additional drivers were added to the starting field.

Sneva wrecked his No. 9 racer during practice last week. The car already had qualified for the race, so under U.S. Auto Club rules he could substitute another car and start the race at the rear of the 33-car field.

Sneva's backup car, No. 89, was to have gone to his teammate, Vern Schuppan, and Sneva was to have driven Woodward's No. 81. Al Loquasto, who originally was to have driven No. 81, was given a guarantee by Woodward for the best available car for 10 other championship races this season.

After Schuppan blew an engine in practice before last Sunday's qualifications and was unable to earn a starting spot, Sneva announced he would take over the No. 89 car for the race instead of Woodward's car.

"They think now they can use their backup and give me my car back," Woodward said. "I feel I've been used."

Woodward said a \$30,000 sponsorship commitment secured after the switch was for car No. 81. But Sneva, when told of Woodward's statement later, said the sponsorship was for the driver, not the car.

Sneva, who finished second in the 1977-78 Indy races, said he doesn't believe Woodward could prevent his driving in Sunday's race. "We had some verbal agreements, but they didn't have to do with running the No. 81 car."

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## Clark wins pistol title

Pampa shooters swept all awards in the first Practical Pistol Course held last Sunday at the Pampa Pistol and Rifle Club Range.

Gary Clark took first, Richard Nicholas was second, Oren Potter, third, and Jess Wallace, fourth. Potter and Wallace are Pampa police officers. All four received trophies while medals were also given in all three stages. First stage winner was Kent Olson, second stage winner was Rick Swope and third stage winner was Don Reed.

Twelve shooters participated in the course and were very enthusiastic about it," said club secretary-treasurer Fran Gross.

The monthly Hunter's Pistol Metallic Silhouette Match was also held last Sunday with Bill Ball of Dumas winning match honors with a 29.

Bill Lawrance, also of Dumas, was the Class AAA champion with a 27. Frank Vaughn, Stratford, took second with a 26. Gordon Brattin of Amarillo was Class AA winner with a 28 while Rudy Hunt placed second with a 21.

In Men's Class A, John Beardon defeated Don Tidwell in a shootoff for first place. Both Pampa shooters finished the regular round with 22. Don Duck, Amarillo, was third with a 19.

In Men's Class B, Craig Jones shot a 20 to take first while Ronnie Saulsbury was second with a 20. Both are from Pampa.

Diania Tidwell was Women's Class A champion with a 17.

Winners who shot for the first time were James Hamlin, first, 14, and Larry Quisenberry, second, 5.

Forty-eight shooters from ten cities, including Guyton, Okla., participated in the match.

## Islanders close in on first title

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — It all boiled down to the third period. The New York Islanders had taken a 2-0 lead in the fourth game of their National Hockey League championship series, then had watched the Philadelphia Flyers cut it to 2-1 with those 20 minutes left to play.

So, while the fans jammed the hallways at Nassau Coliseum, waiting in line at the refreshment stands and rest rooms, the Islanders were in their clubhouse, pondering the period that lay ahead.

"If you can't win one period in your own building, you don't deserve to win the Stanley Cup," thought center Butch Goring.

"When you're in that situation, when you know if you have a good third period you're going to be up three games to one in the series, it isn't too tough to get ready," added left wing Clark Gillies.

Thus prepared, they lined up, walked under the stands to rink entrance and played one of their best third periods of the playoffs.

They skated off the mushy ice in a muggy building with a 5-2 victory and now they find themselves just one triumph

from the first Stanley Cup of their eight-year history.

They did it on a goal and two assists by Gillies, a goal and one assist by Bryan Trottier, more solid goaltending by Bill Smith and the maturity that kept them from losing their heads when the Flyers began to rally.

"We've done it on a lot of poise, a lot of conditioning and a lot of hard work," said Bob Nystrom. "We've been well-coached and we've come up big in the playoffs."

"The big story is we played awful hard, capitalized on our breaks and Smitty (Smith) played very well," said the New York right wing.

That was it. There were no fancy, complicated explanations this humid night because none could better summarize the contest. The Islanders had beaten the Flyers for the 12th time — against four ties and just one loss — in their last 17 home games against Philadelphia.

Now one more victory on the road, where they have been at their best in the playoffs, stands between the Islanders and the title.

"Everybody knows it's just one more win," said right wing Mike Bossy, "but everyone

knows we're not playing that fifth game at home. We're playing in Philly and that makes it a bigger obstacle."

But this year, unlike so many others in their troubled past, the Islanders have vaulted each obstacle cast in their path. Starting Thursday, they have three chances to win one game — no matter where.

"Right now, they're looking at the Stanley Cup and we're looking at the cat's butt," said Flyers center Bobby Clarke. "They did more things better than we did, so I guess they deserve to win."

For the third consecutive game, the winning team took an early two-goal lead. Bossy scored on a power play at 7:23 and Goring at 13:06, with Goring's tally snapping a string of nine New York goals scored during power plays or shorthanded situations.

John Paddock halved the deficit for Philadelphia, setting up the key third period.

But then the Flyers — pressing for a tying goal that might have shifted the momentum — played reckless, irrational hockey.

"We played our best game tonight," offered Coach Pat Quinn.

## American League baseball roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Left-handers Ron Guidry of New York and Ken Kravec of Chicago have been struggling for much of the young season but everything fell into place Monday night in a pair of 1-0 victories.

Guidry, whose 4-0 record belies his inconsistent pitching this year, hurled a six-hitter for his first shutout of the season as the Yankees edged the Detroit Tigers. Kravec, 2-3, yielded four hits before getting ninth-inning help from Ed Farmer as the White Sox nipped the Minnesota Twins.

In other AL games, the Kansas City Royals shaded the Oakland A's 6-5 in 11 innings, the California Angels outlasted the Texas Rangers 3-2 in 13, the Baltimore Orioles downed the Cleveland Indians 4-1, the Toronto Blue Jays trimmed the Boston Red Sox 7-2 and the Seattle Mariners turned back the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 in 12 innings.

Second-inning doubles by Reggie Jackson and Graig Nettles provided the only run Guidry needed. Guidry had a no-hitter for five innings and then worked out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the sixth by fanning Alan Trammell and getting Steve Kemp to hit into a double play.

Meanwhile, the White Sox scored off Minnesota's Jerry

Koosman in the third inning when Bruce Kimm drew a leadoff walk and went to third when catcher Sal Butera threw wildly to second attempting to force him on Harold Baines' bunt. Kimm scored on a double by Alan Bannister.

Royals 6, A's 5  
Darrell Porter drilled a two-out single following an intentional walk to George Brett to score Rusty Torres with the winning run in the bottom of the 11th. Torres singled to open the 11th and was sacrificed to second. One out later, loser Dave Hamilton intentionally walked Brett but Porter singled for his second game-winning hit in three games.

Angels 3, Rangers 2  
Rod Carew and pinch-hitter Todd Cruz rapped 13th-inning doubles to give California only its third triumph in the last 11 games. Cruz connected off Dave Rajsch after Carew opened the inning with a double off loser Jim Kern, who pitched 51-3 innings in relief of starter Gaylord Perry.

Orioles 4, Indians 1  
Steve Stone allowed six hits before needing last-out help from Tim Loddard and was backed by a 15-hit Baltimore attack, all singles. Stone lost a bid for his first shutout in almost two years in the ninth inning on singles by Miguel Dilone, Mike Hargrove and Ron Hassey.

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# Is Kentucky Derby above wrongdoing?

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Are thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown events — the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes — so sacrosanct that they must be kept free of controversy and blemish regardless of the consequences?

Can riders get away with abuses that would bring the heavens down over their ears in any other race of the year?

Hardened track buffs and multitudes of less knowledgeable TV viewers pondered the inconsistency today after Saturday's bump-or-no-bump Preakness.

They saw Angel Cordero Jr. aboard Codex steer his mount wide in the path of Genuine Risk around the final turn and then go to a 4 1/4-length victory.

Jacinto Vasquez, aboard the filly whom he had guided to the Kentucky Derby crown, lodged an immediate foul claim.

"He came out and bumped me into the outside fence," Vasquez said. "I thought this was a racetrack, not a rodeo. They took

the heart out of my filly. His (Codex's) number should come down."

The stewards studied films of the race for 10 minutes and disallowed the claim. They said Codex did indeed bear out but not in a way to impede Genuine Risk's progress.

"They (the stewards) should go by the rules," he said, "and not let everybody get away with this just because it is the Preakness."

Others were similarly confused.

The Kentucky Derby started in 1875. The Preakness dates back to 1873 and the Belmont to 1867. Yet never in all these more than 100 years has there been a single disqualification for interference although there was one for an illegal drug.

In the 1933 Derby, Head Play, ridden by Herb Fisher, bore out in front of Broker's Tip, with Don Meade up, on the final turn and the two jockeys waged a furious slapping battle with their crops down the stretch, Broker's Tip finally prevailing. The historic battle, preserved pictorially, is not even mentioned in the Derby guide.

Yet in the big races, stewards have had

no qualms about imposing disqualifications even when they involved top-name horses.

Last August, Rockhill Native, a leading Derby contender this year, was disqualified in the Hopeful Stakes. In the 1967 Jersey Derby, Manuel Ycaza got the great Dr. Fager taken off the board for interference.

Secretariat was disqualified in the 1973 Champagne Stakes, one of his few losses, and Affirmed suffered his only loss to Alydar because of a violation in the 1978 Travers.

In Saturday's race, Codex was in the lead going into the final turn. Cordero looked over his shoulder, then he began hitting Codex furiously as the mount went wide, his crop coming close to Genuine Risk's nostrils.

Eddie Arcaro, the premier stakes rider who won five Derbys and six Preaknesses, fired the controversy by announcing over television, "If I were a steward, his (Codex) number would come down. If he didn't bump that filly I've lost my eyesight."



THIS PHOTO, shot off an ABC-TV monitor, shows Genuine Risk, far left, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, coming around the final bend and moving next to Codex, with Angel Cordero atop, during the Preakness. Codex was declared the official winner

and Genuine Risk was declared the second placer, although the move shown here was protested. Vasquez lodged a foul claim, but the stewards disallowed it after studying films of the race. (AP Laserphoto)

## National League baseball roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

The Montreal Expos have National League teams in the hand of their Palmer. "I'm picking some good days to pitch, I guess," said David Palmer. "The guys are going out and scoring a lot of runs when I pitch."

On Monday, "the guys" supplied their rifle-arm right-hander with a fistful of runs and the hot Palmer went on to his 11th straight victory as a starting pitcher over two seasons, with an 11-8 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

Actually, Palmer allowed Atlanta only one run and five hits in eight innings before Montreal Manager Dick Williams decided to give his relief pitchers some work in the ninth. The Braves scored seven runs before Woody Fryman preserved the triumph, Palmer's 13th in 14 decisions as a starter.

"If David still had the shutout I would have let him pitch the ninth," said

Williams. "But I thought with the lead we had, it was a chance for our relievers to get a little work. They almost got more than we bargained for."

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 and Philadelphia Phillies stopped the Cincinnati Reds 6-4.

Palmer held Atlanta hitless until the fifth inning and scoreless until the eighth. While he was doing that, the Expos were rushing to a 10-0 lead. Home runs by Larry Parrish, Gary Carter and Jerry White helped build the margin.

"He was outstanding," said Atlanta outfielder Dale Murphy, who collected two hits but also struck out twice against Palmer.

**Dodgers 5, Cardinals 1**  
Steve Garvey slugged two home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Burt Hooton as Los Angeles defeated St. Louis.

After the Dodgers had taken a 2-0 lead

against loser Roy Thomas, 1-1, in the third inning, Garvey hit his seventh homer of the season to lead off the fourth. Garvey, who leads the majors in RBI with 32, hit his eighth homer to lead off the sixth inning.

Hooton, 4-3, shut out St. Louis on two singles through six innings but gave up a one-out homer to George Hendrick in the seventh, his sixth of the year. Hooton walked two and struck out two.

**Phillies 6, Reds 4**  
Bake McBride slammed three hits and drove in two runs as Philadelphia rallied to beat Cincinnati. Loser Frank Pastore, 4-2, led 4-2 and retired the first two batters in the Philadelphia seventh when the Phillies stroked four straight hits for three runs and a 5-4 lead.

Steve Carlton, who worked seven innings and gave up 10 hits, was credited with his seventh victory in nine decisions. Reliever Ron Reed pitched two scoreless innings to earn his first save for Philadelphia.

## Lopez has embarrassing round

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton is not in the habit of embarrassing herself on the golf course. But her astronomical 10-over-par 83 in the second round of last weekend's \$125,000 Classic at the Upper Merion Country Club was a humbling experience.

"I don't remember the last time I shot an 83, it must have been when I was 14 or 15," she said. "I can't explain it. I just played poorly. I kept telling myself I had to finish and do the best I can."

Two years ago, Nancy Lopez (the hyphen Melton didn't come until last year) defeated JoAnne Carner in a playoff in the New Jersey stop on the LPGA tour for what was to become the second in a record streak of five straight victories.

It was her victory in this tournament that first thrust her name into the spotlight. Now, two years later, Nancy Lopez-Melton's name is synonymous with women's golf. She is the LPGA's meal ticket.

So, it's ironic that in the same tournament that perhaps launched her career, Nancy suffered through the most embarrassing round and tournament of her career.

While Donna Horton White roared from six strokes back Sunday to forge her way into a playoff with Debbie Massey, five strokes behind

second round leader Pat Bradley going into the final 18 holes, and then win on the first extra hole, Lopez-Melton was long gone from the golf course.

"I couldn't sleep Saturday night," she said. "I kept waking up and crying. I had an awful headache. And I just couldn't believe an 83," she said.

Lopez-Melton finished the tournament at 10-over 229, a dozen strokes behind the leaders in the event she's won the last two years. She finished in a tie for 44th place and earned \$425. A painful strained tendon in her left foot, injured while running last week, almost forced her to quit during Sunday's closing round of 76. She said her foot had nothing to do with her 83.

"I really thought about stopping, but I knew it wouldn't look too good. I mean, I'm not playing well and quitting would make it look like I was looking for an excuse for my play," she said.

Despite her early Sunday morning tee-off time and non-contender status for the \$18,750 first prize White captured, Lopez-Melton still had the bulk of the gallery following her.

For the 26-year-old White, it was her second victory in a month and the second of her three-plus years on the tour. She started the day hoping a good round would earn her a third or fourth place finish.

## NCAA golf tourney set for May 28

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Nearly 200 golfers and 30 teams will compete May 28-31 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association National Golf Championship.

The field of competitors was announced Monday by Rod Myers, Duke University golf coach and chairman of the NCAA golf committee. The tournament will be held in Columbus, Ohio, at Ohio State's Scarlet Golf Course.

Ohio State will return to defend its 1979 NCAA title while individual champion Gary Hallberg of Wake Forest will return to defend his crown.

## Tennis meeting

The Pampa Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at Culbertson-Stowers Chevrolet to finalize plans for the Pampa Open June 5-8.

## Skellytown whips Panhandle

SKELLYTOWN—Ty Cross batted in six runs with two homers to lead Skellytown to a 12-7 win over Panhandle last Saturday in a little league game.

Lance Cross, Keith Tice, and Jackie Furgason scored two runs apiece for Skellytown while Joe Don Brown, Glen Wise, Max Hinds, and Jackie Rogers had one run each. Tice, Brown, and Hinds had two RBIs each.

Winning pitcher was Glen Wise. Brent Bridwell and Jackie Rogers also pitched.

Both teams scored all their runs in the second and third innings with Skellytown exploding for seven runs in the third.

## Baseball talks halted

NEW YORK (AP) — Just two days before a strike deadline, talks have been suspended in the baseball contract dispute with no new negotiations scheduled in the gloomy picture that threatens to interrupt the season Thursday.

"We have recessed negotiations subject to my call," said federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who returned to Washington, D.C., following fruitless talks. "I met privately with both sides and there was no movement as far as either side was concerned. Then I decided to call the recess because there had been no movement in either separate or joint meetings."

A recent joint meeting lasted no more than two or three minutes, although the two negotiating teams held morning and afternoon sessions. Moffett, who has been involved in these talks since March 31, seemed depressed.

"The chances for averting a strike are not good," he said. Moffett said he would remain in touch with both sides and expected to summon them back to talks before the midnight Thursday deadline. It was expected the recall would not take place before Wednesday.

"There has been no progress and the climate is highly charged," Moffett said.

The free agent compensation issue continues to block the talks. Management wants relief in the form of replacement players for free agents who sign with other teams and the players association has balked at that idea.

On Friday, each side rejected proposals from the other and the negotiations have been stalemated since. Management turned down a union bid that the rest of the contract be settled while the free agent issue is placed on hold for a two-year study. Then the players rejected the owners' pledge to maintain terms of the expired 1976 agreement until spring training of 1981 while bargaining continues on a new contract.

"A comprehensive proposal was made to the players," said Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for management. "It is still there and the clubs have pledged to maintain the status quo in all respects while bargaining toward a new agreement."

Ervin Miller, executive director of the union, rejected the latest offer proposal, objecting particularly to the criteria that defines premium free agent players for whom compensation would be due.

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P185-70R14	165R-14	\$63	\$52.95	\$1.00
P215-70R14	185R-14	\$78	\$64.95	\$1.00
P215-70R14	185R-14	\$83	\$69.95	\$1.00
P185-80R15	165R-15	\$52	\$43.95	\$1.00
P185-70R15	165R-15	\$57	\$48.95	\$1.00
P215-70R15	185R-15	\$82	\$71.95	\$1.00
P215-70R15	185R-15	\$87	\$76.95	\$1.00

All prices plus tax and old tire.

Computer designed tread for low noise level!  
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This economy priced truck tire features more traction ridges than our previous Transport design. Heavy duty nylon cord body absorbs shocks.

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**Firestone ALL-TERRAIN**  
This ALL-Terrain is patterned after the famous Firestone Pacific model tire which was performance proven on the famous Baja run.

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TIRE TYPE	Ply rating	Price	Plus F.E.T. exchange
7.00-15	6	\$62	\$3.00
7.50-16	6	\$62	\$3.44
7.50-16	8	\$73	\$3.65

TUBELESS	Ply rating	Price	Plus F.E.T. exchange
7.00-15	6	\$60	\$3.00
7.00-15	8	\$67	\$3.95

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Raised white letter **SUPER SPORTS**  
**\$46**

Size A70-13 Plus \$1.86 F.E.T. and old tire

Size	Price	F.E.T.	Size	Price	F.E.T.
D70-13	\$57	\$2.34	G70-14	\$60	\$2.76
D70-14	\$57	\$2.24	F70-15	\$60	\$2.67
E70-14	\$57	\$2.40	G70-15	\$62	\$2.79
F70-14	\$58	\$2.59	H70-15	\$66	\$3.00

All prices plus tax and old tire.

**SPRINT \$55** 15C-150  
**WAGON \$29** 15C-150  
**PIONEER \$38** 15C-150  
**WIRE BASKET \$51** 15C-150  
**JET \$55** 15C-150

**GAS SAVING TUNE-UP \$36.88** 6-cyl. most Amer. cars  
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**FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$24.88** REG. \$44.95  
5 year 50,000 mile alignment policy on most American Cars

**10-PT. BRAKE OVERHAUL**  
We'll install factory prepared linings, new front seals and return springs/coils kits; rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (one wheel cyl. \$10 each, if needed); repack front wheel bearings, bleed system and add fluid road test.

**Disc brake overhaul \$66.66** Amer. cars (single piston system)  
We'll install front brake pads, new front seals and brake hardware; rebuild calipers, resurface rotors, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, bleed system and add new fluid; then road test the car.

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You can't advance by hating people

# He never gave up on being a lawyer

By Jeremiah Turner

LEESBURG, Fla. (NEA) - Virgil Hawkins always knew he would one day sit behind a desk in his own law office.

He knew it as a young man when he had to attend high school nearly 100 miles from home because his town had no black high school.

He knew it during the 10 years he spent fighting the Florida Supreme Court, which refused to allow him into the University of Florida's law school because of his skin color.

He knew it every night he spent cleaning latrines and waiting on tables to support himself while studying at the New England School of Law.

And Virgil Hawkins, attorney at law, knows it now.

"You see, my being up town is a strange thing," explains the short, talkative lawyer inside his one-man office in

central Leesburg.

The world was different when Hawkins was a boy in the early years of this century.

That was when being black meant you did not go to school with whites. It meant you came "uptown" only to shop; you could forget about ever having a business there.

One day his father, a Methodist minister, brought him to town from the family's home in nearby Okahumpka. They stopped by the courthouse to see a trial.

Hawkins remembers watching the judge sentence several blacks to jail.

"They did not even know what the judge was doing," he remembers. "And I said to myself, 'Those people need help.'"

From then on he wanted to be an attorney. But he had no

idea how long or how hard the road to his dream would be.

After graduating from high school, he attended college in "a piecemeal fashion," finally earning his bachelor's degree in elementary education and social sciences at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona, Fla.

He applied to the University of Florida's law school but was denied admission because state law said blacks could not go to school with whites.

An appeal to the Florida Supreme Court failed, and Hawkins took a job with his alma mater as director of public relations.

But he never gave up his fight.

He kept trying to get into the University of Florida's law school. In 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the state to reconsider his application. But again he was

denied admission and again the Florida Supreme Court upheld the university.

In 1959, Hawkins enrolled in Boston University to earn a master's in public relations. Afterward, he decided to remain in that city to pursue his legal career.

The next four years were difficult.

He went to school during the day. To support himself, he spent the first two years cleaning lavatories at the Harvard Club and the last two waiting on tables at the Parker House hotel.

In June 1964, the 58-year-old Hawkins finally earned his law degree and returned to Florida.

But his legal career was blocked again, this time by the Florida Bar Association, which refused to accept him for practice in the state because his law school was

not accredited.

Hawkins spent a year as director of public relations at Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Fla. He then joined the new federal anti-poverty program, eventually becoming assistant director of the local community-action office.

But he never forgot about practicing law. In 1976, two lawyers helped him reapply for membership in the Florida Bar.

"I can't hardly explain how I felt about it," he says now of his acceptance after more than three decades of effort. "It was glorious."

When his apprenticeship

with James Durden, then the county's only black lawyer — was finished, Hawkins opened the office where he can be found today.

Surprisingly, 98 percent of his clients are white. "I don't know why," he says.

Hawkins says he works overtime on his cases, which mainly involve family law. And he enjoys every minute of it.

Though in his mid-70s, he says he has no thoughts of retirement.



"IT WAS GLORIOUS," says Virgil Hawkins of his 1977 admission to the Florida Bar. He had struggled for more than three decades to become a lawyer. (Photo by Bill Cavanaugh)

## Car dealers squeezed on all sides

Business is so slow in Morgan Schaefer's Ford showroom that the auto dealer believes he can make more money renting his building than selling his cars.

Bedeveled by tight credit, high interest rates and now recession, Schaefer is closing his dealership after 18 years of operation in Canaan, Conn.

"Last year, I made only \$10,000, and things are getting worse," he says.

Last year, when 24,243 car dealerships were scattered around the country, 672 of them closed their doors — and the rate is accelerating. From January through March, an additional 258 outlets shut down, says the National Automobile Dealers Association. More than half of these were Chrysler Corp. dealers.

Some large dealerships are losing \$10,000 to \$30,000 a month as they are crushed between astronomical interest costs and plunging car sales, says NADA's Frank McCarthy.

The closings — plus cutbacks by surviving dealers — have forced the layoffs of as many as 420,000 salespeople, mechanics and office workers, NADA adds. "Last winter, many dealers said, 'Let's just try to hold on until the spring.' But spring came and the world caved in. The prime interest rate went to 20 percent," says Wendell Miller, who owns Dodge-Honda and Lincoln-Mercury outlets in Binghamton, N.Y.

The recent drop in interest rates will help a little, says H.E. Derrick Jr., a Pontiac-Cadillac dealer in Lexington, Va., but the lower rates are more than offset by the developing recession.

"When somebody is laid off, it

doesn't make any difference whether a car loan goes at 15 percent or 20 percent," says Jack Woodburn, executive vice president of Cleveland's AmeriTrust Co.

Rising interest rates hit dealers from two sides.

Potential customers are unwilling or unable to arrange financing, particularly with auto prices continuing to rise.

On the other side, dealers are paying exorbitant interest rates to buy the cars from manufacturers. These rates eclipsed 20 percent in recent months.

"With few exceptions, from the time the dealership receives new vehicles, (it) owns them outright," says George Irvin, a Denver car dealer and president of NADA. And lagging car sales mean many dealers are financing a huge inventory of cars.

Dealers generally like to have a 30- to 60-day supply of cars on hand, but current inventories have increased to more than 75 days. Larger, more expensive cars, carrying the highest financing costs, remain on dealer lots as long as 140 days, says NADA.

The combination of higher car prices and steeper interest rates have increased a dealer's monthly carrying costs by 226 percent since 1976, the Small Business Administration says.

Not only are loans costly, but they are increasingly scarce for car buyer and dealer alike. Usury ceilings in many states have made it unprofitable for many banks to offer car loans to consumers, and Federal Reserve Board policy has, in

effect, limited the amount of money available to car buyers.

The tighter money, say auto dealers, shows up in the number of rejected applications for car loans.

"Six out of 10 auto loans are being rejected by lenders in our state," says Miller, citing a survey of 400 dealers in New York.

The sales picture grew even dimmer during the first 10 days of May. The Big Three automakers reported sales plunged 42.8 percent from the same period a year ago — the biggest drop for any 10-day period this year.

Chrysler suffered the most. Its sales declined 57 percent, while Ford was down 51 percent and General Motors 37 percent.

Miller, whose Dodge dealership is 32 years old, will weather the current storm, but only after taking drastic survival steps.

He has cut his inventory of Dodge vehicles in half, while emphasizing used car sales and service. Other dealers are laying off workers, reducing overtime and shearing advertising, he says.

President Carter has promised the government will try to make more credit available to car buyers. And Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker hints that credit restrictions may be eased soon.

Both actions should help a little, say hopeful dealers. "The key is surviving," says dealer Miller, "because the future is glorious."

He looks forward to a production revolution in Detroit, as the industry re gears in favor of small, fuel-efficient cars. "That's the real frustration," Miller says. "If you must close up shop now, you miss out on the bonanza (come 1982 or 1983)."

"That bonanza will be shared by fewer and fewer dealers," he says.

## Conserve Energy

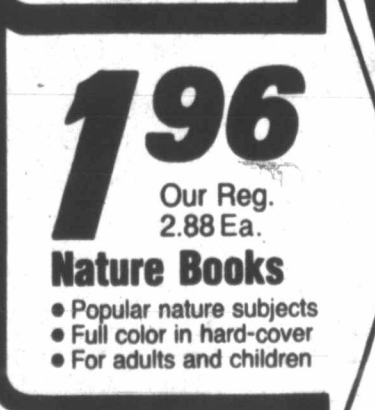
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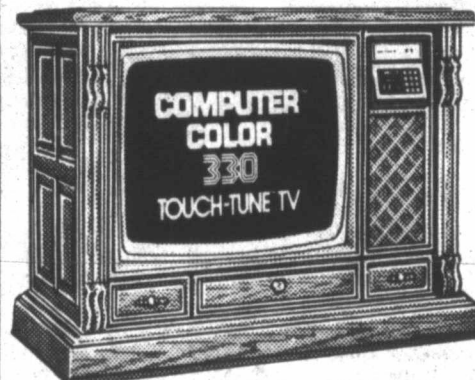
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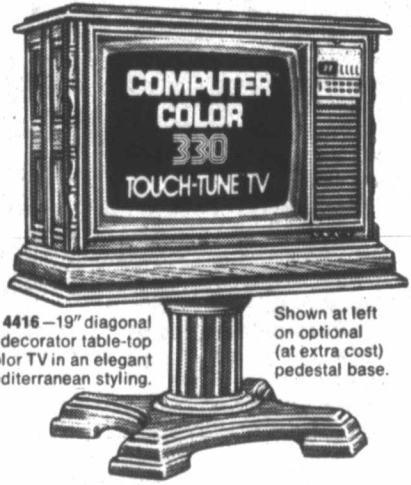


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## Disc Fever



### Ambrosia does a 'One Eighty'

One Eighty, Ambrosia's second offering on Warner Bros. Records is as distinct a musical change in direction as its title suggests. A group renowned for its lush, layered pop sound, Ambrosia — Burleigh Drummond (right), drums, percussion, vocals; Joe Puerta (center), bass, vocals; David Pack (left), guitars, vocals — have fashioned a lean, economical and motivating new sound that at once encompasses and transcends their former musical persona.

"One Eighty is exactly that" enthuses David Pack, "a new day for Ambrosia, a one hundred-and-eighty degree shift."

"We also finished the album in January, 1980," interjects Burleigh Drummond, revealing yet another meaning to this intriguing LP's title.

A group who originally joined forces in and around Los Angeles' South Bay in 1970, Ambrosia came to the attention of classical music engineer Gordon Parry a scant three months after their formation. It was Parry who introduced the band to the synth-conductor of the L.A. Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta. Mehta was so impressed with Ambrosia's creative potential that he featured the fledgling group in his 1971 *All American Dream Concert*. Shortly afterwards, the

band separated for a short time as each member undertook individual projects, further developing the broad-based eclecticism that was later to become an Ambrosia trademark.

Once re-united, the group plunged full ahead into developing their intricate and sophisticated sound which caught the attention of producer Freddie Pro who promptly signed them to 20th Century Records. Their self-titled debut LP yielded two hit singles: "Holdin' On To Yesterday" and "Nice, Nice, Very Nice" the latter lyrically co-written with author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. from a passage in his landmark novel, *Cat's Cradle*.

"One Eighty is a breathtaking step into a new decade for both Ambrosia and fans of well-conceived, passionately performed music. From the blistering hard edge of "Rock 'N' A Hard Place," "No Big Deal" and Burleigh's songwriting and singing debut "Cryin' In The Rain" through the intriguing Oriental motifs of "Kamikaze" to "You're The Only Woman" to the synth-rock power of "Ready" and the evocative sweep of "Biggest Part Of Me" (one of the album's two ballads) Ambrosia has laid undisputed claim to the musical attention of a whole new generation of listeners.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

- EVENING**
- 8:00 (1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER  
(2) SANFORD AND SON  
(3) NEWS  
(4) PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE  
(5) PUPPET TREE GANG  
(6) CBS NEWS  
(7) FACE THE MUSIC  
(8) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 8:30 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
(3) M.A.S.H.  
(4) THE STATE VS DR. COPPOLINO  
(5) TIC TAC DOUGH  
(6) FAITH THAT LIVES  
(7) THIS ONE FOR DAD  
(8) BENNY HILL  
(9) OKLAHOMA REPORT
- 7:00 (1) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\*\*  
"The Big Country" Pt. II. 1958 Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston. Aman from Baltimore, arriving to marry a rancher's daughter, becomes involved in a duel over water rights. (2 hrs.)  
(2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\*  
"Trouble Along the Way" 1953 John Wayne, Donna Reed. The story of a football coach whose wife left him and his child and whose hard-fought team wins the big game. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)  
(3) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) \*\*\*  
"Fiddler On The Roof" 1971 Chaim Topol, Norma Crane. Tevye, a humble village, tries to preserve Jewish heritage against growing odds. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 50 mins.)  
(4) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\*  
"Panic In The Streets" 1950 Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas. In New Orleans, a Navy doctor and the police hunt down a pair of gangsters who are carrying bubonic plague. (2 hrs.)  
(5) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "The Silent Lovers" 1980 Stars: Kristina Wayborn, Barry Bostwick. The story of the torrid and ill-fated romance between the screen's most glamorous woman, Greta Garbo, and the dashing matinee idol, John Gilbert, whose career ended under circumstances which remain a mystery. (Conclusion: 2 hrs.)  
(6) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE: "Murder By Natural Causes" 1979 Stars: Hal Holbrook, Katharine Ross, Arthur Sinclair. An internationally famous mentalist with an apparently devoted wife, Allison, who is actually plotting his death. Because of an ailing heart, Sinclair wears a pacemaker and Allison has devised a scheme to induce cardiac arrest. (2 hrs.)  
(7) HAPPY DAYS When the Fonz and Richie try to take advantage of two luscious country maidens who've never been kissed, they get caught by the girls' gun-toting father, and it looks like a shotgun wedding is imminent unless Laverne and Shirley can bail them out. (Repeat)  
(8) ORAL ROBERTS  
(9) THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves sets the game of golf back a hundred years when he and three of his team invade a private country club. (Repeat: 90 mins.)  
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(2) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY To save themselves from farmer Boompergaard's very big shotgun, the Fonz and Richie are forced to walk down the aisle of wedded bliss with Laverne and Shirley. (Repeat)
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(4) THREE'S COMPANY Chrissy and Janet's efforts to get Jack into prime physical condition succeed beyond their wildest expectations when their voluptuous gym instructor falls for him. (Repeat)  
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(7) MYSTERY! "Sergeant Cribb" Part II. The final episode following the adventures of a Scotland Yard detective investigating some of the most baffling cases of Victorian England. (60 mins.)  
(8) TAXI The outrageous race of the century pits Alex against dispatcher Louie in a winner-take-all bet to see who can bring in the most receipts. (Repeat)
- 9:00 (1) NEWS  
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(3) NEWARK AND REALITY  
(4) SOUNDSTAGE "The Double Brothers"  
(5) MAVERICK  
(6) FAITH 20  
(7) NINE ON NEW JERSEY  
(8) MAUDE  
(9) NEWS  
(10) THE BETTE MIDLER SHOW

- (1) PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE  
(2) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY  
(3) BENNY HILL  
(4) DICK CAVETT SHOW  
Guest: Willie Styron, author. Part II.

Movie guide

EVENING

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(8) MAUDE

(9) NEWS

(10) THE BETTE MIDLER SHOW

MEDIA MONITOR

Constance Forslund revives screen legend



Leggy Constance Forslund duplicated those controversial girlie magazine photos in 'Moviola.'

by Steve K. Watz

New York—When NBC and Warner Bros. decided to adapt Garson Kanin's best-selling novel "Moviola" for the small screen, they embarked on a lengthy talent hunt to find actors and actresses who could resurrect the likes of a Clark Gable or a Marilyn Monroe for the individual biopical segments.

In the past, productions of this genre, like "Gable and Lombard" starring James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh, have met with dismal box office receipts and hindered the careers of those who boldly rehatched the lives of Hollywood's screen legends.

To kick off "Moviola's" tele-spectacular, producer Stan Margulies decided that the "This Year's Blonde" yarn would need

an extremely gifted actress to portray sex-siren Marilyn Monroe. Commented Margulies, "To simply look like Marilyn was good for one moment... we also had to look for performances... Who had that vulnerability?... We found it in Constance Forslund... She has the essence of what made Marilyn great!"

New Norma Jean

The comely native of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin is not exactly a household name as of yet, but she has starred in numerous TV and movie productions including "The Great Bank Hoax," "Pleasure Cove" and "A Shining Season." If Stan Margulies and the NBC brass had any doubts about Constance's ability they dissipated after putting the bubbly actress through a series of auditions.

"NBC was trying to discover some new talent. They didn't really want a superstar playing someone like Clark Gable, because they were afraid that the two images would clash. So they kept on auditioning. They called me back six times over a period of two months which was pretty grueling," Forslund reflected.

Candle in the wind

Once assured of her part, Constance delved deep into Marilyn Monroe's background via books, films, etc. Forslund literally became Norma Jean Baker. Said the glamorous thesp, "This segment deals with Marilyn from the time she was an unknown, till she was on the threshold of stardom which came after she made 'The Asphalt Jungle.' It also deals with the relationship she had with Johnny Hyde which became a love affair. I personally was an admirer of Marilyn, and while I was studying at New York University my teacher said I had a quality like her. I fell in love with Monroe as I did with lots of the old movie stars. I read all the books on them, but I never dreamed that I would play one of them someday."

"I screened Marilyn's films over and over again. Unfortunately she got typecast. Boy did she get typecast! Her image and downfall was rooted in her disastrous childhood which gave her a deep insecurity. I had a very intense feeling for doing this role. I just hope I expressed something inside (sic) to the way she felt. I feel a responsibility toward her."

Up and coming

Like most actresses Constance would love to star in a major movie. "I aspire to do the quality of work that Meryl Streep and Sissy Spacek are doing. Most of my work has been on the stage and it's hard to earn a living there," she added. "This hard working star won't have to worry about where her next job will be coming from if she lives up to her pre-'Moviola' hype. I'd say the odds are stacked in her favor."

TV COMPULSO SERVICES, INC.

Bands coming up from down under

By Rob Patterson

The Far East is not so far anymore in the world of music, as the recent gold rush of rock talent from Australia and New Zealand attests.

Australian fans seem to think — in surveys for both '78 and '79 in their RAM magazine — that Angel City is the best in many ways.

The band's U.S. debut — "Face to Face" — proves why with a punch. Tough charming, charismatic frontman Doc Neeson insists "it's just electric folk music." The powerful Australian quintet exhibits style and fury that begs comparison to superstars like The Rolling Stones. In all of David Bowie's concert career, Angel has been the only band to open a concert tour for him except Bowie's pal Iggy Pop.

Originally a "jug and string band, we found it wasn't working," says Doc. "So we picked up electric instruments and went over to that, though we hadn't a clue at that point what it entailed. So we put ourselves into an apprenticeship in rock 'n' roll."

After conquering tunes by Elvis, Buddy Holly and r&b greats like Wilson Pickett, "we got diabolical as a band, and began writing more of our own material." They attracted the attention of musicians-producers Harry Vanda and George Young (known here as "Flash in the Pan," and originally of the Easybeats), who got the band (then The Angels, — changed to erase confusion with the American band Angel) into the studio.

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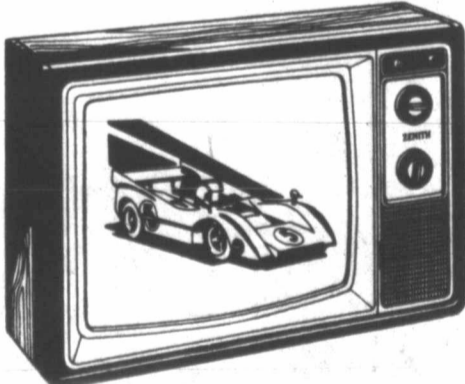
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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Ancient stringed instrument
- Historic period
- Latch (comp. wd.)
- Affirmations
- Connective
- On
- Talk wildly
- Woeful
- Nothing more than
- Flaming
- Type of ruby
- Lines
- Torpid
- Prior to
- Plant exudation
- Food container
- Ruler
- Stunted
- Set on fire
- Abominable snowman
- Trojan mountain
- College degree (abbr.)
- Cupid's title
- Hands over

**DOWN**

- Ancient musical instrument
- Tenth of a decade
- McNally's partner
- Organic compound
- Direction
- Genetic material
- Tallies
- Sun
- Not having termination (comp. wd.)
- Kitchen gadget
- Took praying posture
- Numbers (abbr.)
- Size of type
- Phases
- Peace out
- Japanese currency
- Sets on fire
- Most dizzy
- Broadcast TV
- Greek letter
- Uproar (abbr.)
- Space agency
- Nile River falls
- Toughen by exercise
- Bear
- Coastal projection
- Come into view
- Regarding (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
- Never (constr.)
- Baseballer
- Gehrig

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

PSI	GHAT	THEW
OUT	NATO	AGONE
TRE	FULLY	TATS
SIEM	ASK	TROIT
TOTS SELF		
ADVER	HYBRID	
POE	CORE	SOSO
SURF	NEER	SEE
ERMINE	DUSTER	
INN ASEA		
FCG	WSW	NCAA
ARIA	HOLLIDAYS	
DIOS	AKIN	RAIN
EWES	MELD	SHY

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**May 21, 1980**

By late summer, conditions that held you back should begin to dissipate and opportunities to better your lot could once again be offered. However, you mustn't coast and let them slip by.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Although your thirst may be great, be careful not to monopolize the water fountain. Being too self-serving will have others thinking you're greedy. 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.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be wary of a tendency to be unrealistic. This could be evident by a defeatist attitude, indulging in wishful thinking, or faulty analysis of situations.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Take with a grain of salt any propositions offered you today. Although the person's intentions may be honorable, his or her deals could be flimsy.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The impression you make will not be good if you can't turn your attention to your needs to what others are striving for. Don't be self-absorbed.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's better to understate your case than to have friends think you are boastful. The less you say about your accomplishments the better.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Just because you may be able to afford something, don't assume everyone else can. A pal won't react kindly to being involved in an expensive enterprise.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Better do a lot more homework before you make any decisions concerning an expensive situation. You tend to be too unrealistic in your evaluations today.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In order to get someone to help you today, you may make rather lavish promises. Be certain you can honor your words or you could lose a pal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Catering to an extravagant whim today and spending an unreasonable amount will cause the day of reckoning to come sooner than you think. It won't be worth it.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be fair with loved ones today about what you expect them to do for you. Making unreasonable demands will turn them away from you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Criticizing another's work or behavior could backfire on you. You may be the one branded as the disruptive influence and be shown to the door.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Usually you're a prudent and careful manager, but today this may not hold true. You could suffer a large loss through carelessness or extravagance.

### STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

STEVE, I'M DEPRESSED. IF YOU TELL THE BRITISH THAT DAME EDITH DID RIDE WITH YOU... MAYBE CARRYING ATOMIC BOMB PLANS FOR JOE STALIN—SHE COULD BE ARRESTED! BUT THAT'S A LONG WAY FROM A TRIAL, AND SHE MAY NEVER BE CONVICTED. GOODY! MEANWHILE DAME EDITH, MR. ILIOM. DEAR EDITH, I HAVE BROUGHT YOUR FAVORITE SWEETS! I'M SORRY, BRUCE—I-I CANNOT ACCEPT YOUR GIFT.

### SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"No, I didn't have this for lunch... but I had a choice then!"

### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

YOUR TEETH ARE BEYOND FILLING ANYMORE. ...I'LL HAVE TO PULL THEM ALL... HOW MUCH? I'LL GIVE YOU 1200 BUCKS FOR THE LOT.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

By Bud Anderson

READY FOR A GAME OF HEARTS? OR ARE YOU GOIN' HIGH NOSE AN' BECOMIN' A BRIDGE PLAYER NOW THAT YOU'RE GETTIN' MARRIED? CRACK OPEN YOUR PENNY BANKS AN' PREPARE TO CRY BOYS! IF I DON'T GET YOUR MONEY, MARLAYNE WILL! YOU BOYS PLAY! WITH MY HEADACHE, I'D JUST SPOIL IT FOR EVERYONE! I'M GETTIN' BRAIN WAVES MYSELF! POP WILL GO IT ALONE - 5-20

### BEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS SPECIAL TODAY ONLY GENUINE PLACEBOS THE GENUINE ONES ARE VERY HARD TO FIND I KNOW, I KNOW...

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

DO YOU GET THE FEELING WE'VE HAD THIS EXACT SAME CONVERSATION BEFORE? COSH, YES, DO YOU? ...NOW THAT WAS DIFFERENT.

### PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

I love to watch birdies taking a bath in a rain puddle. I wonder if they're male or female... They're female!

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"It costs half the price of your regular dog food, so don't go GOURMET on me!"

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

Roses are red, violets are blue... Chrysanthemums are orange, marigolds are yellow, asters are purple, carnations are pink... Help! I can't stop myself!!

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Greue

GADFRY! LOOKIT TH' SIZE OF THAT DUDE! HEY, IS THAT THING TOWIN' A LOG, OR SOMETHIN'? IF IT IS, IT SURE ISN'T SLOWIN' TH' CRITTER DOWN ANY! WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO?

### TUMBLEWEEDS (A)

By T.K. Ryan

HOLD YOUR COURSE! WHEN I SAY "YELL," EVERYBODY HOLLER! MAYBE WE CAN DRIVE THAT BIG TURKEY OFF! THAT'S GOTTA BE A SMOKE SIGNAL FROM WHEEZING OWL. YEAH... WHO ELSE USES ITALICS TO PUNCH UP A PHRASE.

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

THANKS! IF YOU CHECK, YOU'LL FIND THAT'S MY BALL YOU SANK. WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SOMETHING? IT'S NOT ROUTE TO SPEAK WHILE SOMEONE IS IN THE ACT OF PUTTING.

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

CONFOUND IT, ERNE— GOLF DOESN'T HAVE GOALIES!

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

TRY TO KEEP THE SHIP STEADY, MEN... I'M GOING TO MY CABIN TO REST!

### MY PIANO'S POSSESSED!

By Charles M. Schulz

THERE'S AN EVIL SPIRIT IN MY PIANO! YOU TAKE THAT BACK!

NEW YORK interviews slight have some just as the au previous NY The play and traged divorcee manslaughter stand tri question psychiatric Topor, opening- were good people drum-beat opus. Dur coffee that additive. A short a bass vo splendor— Topor ha manner c everything a lot of cof He's a were sor before MacArthur Stoppard. His cur New York of he always be He's co of life, courts, c his 20 ye broke in Morning I've deceased notes the Post in 15 New York the N internati Topor I

LOS A observer, the U.S. television not under weakness Last w and statit the netw painted w its pos program T bo g to the al played in Pierce, p affiliates: "As yo out the b acted as and to ex same imj Picky: U.S. hoc under c weakene affiliates such gat going to hope and Metag FOLIOBER Germany scenes re have be 346-year passion script h there is s Theod project Anti-Dei B'Nai Br after th perform "deeply new vers He sai no ppl He so should st an "inn that ra portray enemies "Althou he was made so meet wi council revision next pro PEKI test-fi interco missile t warning reaching has to. The m into th presum Sinkian official said t complet A ship the spla missile The Chi region w TOK J... es the today to elections no-confli





# Stern's 'perfect baby' a genius, but not perfect

By Tom Tiede

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (NEA) As Aaron Stern tells it, he had his extraordinary idea during the darkest days of the Second World War. He was a Polish Jew hiding in the forests from the Nazis. He survived by digging a hole in the earth for shelter and killing wolves and dogs for sustenance.

It was a vile period where repression replaced reason, and blood ran over the land. The world had gone raving mad, and Stern made a pledge in the storm: "I decided if I lived through it, if I had a future, I would do all that I could to help prevent that kind of tragedy from ever happening again."

He did live through it. And he kept his promise.

Following the war, Stern migrated to the United States, and, in 1952, he held a press conference in a Brooklyn hospital. There he showed reporters a newly born baby, "Meet my daughter, Edith," he said in broken English. "She is going to be a genius. I shall make her into the perfect human being."

With that, Aaron Stern formally began an odyssey to "restructure the world." He said he would prove that one individual, properly motivated, could be made to rise above ignorance, greed and hatred, and might thereby light a candle in the attic of possibility that could be the salvation of mankind.

Naturally, everyone thought he was loony. And educators and editorialists alike roundly condemned the proposal. The critics said he was ill-equipped to experiment with a human life, even that of his own daughter. He

called his plan "total education immersion." He began by turning the family radio to a classical music station. That may have been his first success. In a short while Edith was comfortable and content with Handel and Haydn. If Stern turned the dial to contemporary tunes, Edith would cry.

By the time the baby was 4 months old, Stern was reading to her from books and repeating themes from religion, politics, philosophy and science. She could speak sentences and identify letters at 1 — and knew the alphabet at 2. Stern says she read an entire encyclopedia before she was 5.

The father spared nothing in his effort. He hung portraits of Tolstoy and Schweitzer. He filled the girl's crib with multi-racial dolls. When Edith began asking questions about the sexes, Stern took off his clothes and unabashedly gave a first person lecture on male anatomy and human reproduction.

The sexual candor, by the way, led to some trouble. When Edith began playing with neighborhood kids, she casually passed on what she had learned. Thereafter Stern was beset with parental complaints that baby Edith talked dirty. It was one of many public misunderstandings.

The misunderstandings were periodically on a national level. Stern was still being scolded for trying to engineer a human personality. His reply was always the same. He loved Edith too much to allow her to grow up average. As for his curious liberalities: "Progress never came from conventional wisdom."

her parents' modest house on the inland side of Miami Beach. She still fights a weight problem, and does not easily warm to people. She is slow to smile and quick to jade. Her father says she dislikes publicity, and he still does much of her talking.

He talks quite a bit about her job now. She has worked for the IBM Corporation for seven years, and he mentions it often. It's very hush-hush, he says, and out of the ordinary. Mathematics. Computers. Hard research. Stern says her work is top secret, most important, and perhaps even monumental.

It may well be that Edith's computer work is all of this. Then again, it may be that Stern is just thinking wishfully. Having created a genius is not enough. He desperately wants her to shake the universe. "She is designed for greatness," he says, "but she has to do something great in order to be great."

Stern obviously is not certain she will do it. He says quite frankly that he's disappointed that she's not done it already. When she quit school and broke away from his control, he thinks she began to misuse her time and opportunities. "By now," he grumbles, "she should be transplanting hearts."

He means it. All these years after he formed his idea in the stench of world war, Stern continues to insist that people can be programmed to achieve. "You have to set high goals, and push. Some critics may think this is cruel, but the real cruelty is to allow a person to fall short of his potential."

Stern knows about persons falling short. Aside from

## CARD OF THANKS

**HENRY COE**  
The wife and family of Henry Coe want to thank all of the wonderful people who gave of their concern, time, and love during the lengthy illness and passing of our beloved Henry. We would like to extend sincere gratitude to Dr. Kelley, his staff, and the caring nurses at Highland General Hospital; also Rev. Dennis Barton for the comfort and prayers he has given; to all the men at Cabot and Pupco for all their loving support; to friends and neighbors who will be forever indebted. God bless you all.

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FOR SALE: 1974 National Mobile Home, lots of extras, \$7,800 cash or owner will carry note for persons with good credit check and down payment. Call 665-2504 for appointment.

1976 SOLITAIRE: 14x80, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, in nice park, \$22,000. Call 665-4778.

TECH STUDENTS or Lubbock resident: 12x60 2 bedroom completely furnished. Located in nice park in Tech. Tied down and skirted. Just like new. Available about June 1st. 669-2631 or 665-4393.

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1966 BONNEVILLE Pontiac - good condition, good gas mileage. Call 669-3427.

1979 Z-28 Camaro, fully equipped. Asking \$1400 equity and take up payments. Call 669-2888 before 2 p.m.

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SALE OR trade for Trans-Am, 1978 Mercury Gran Marquis, 4 door. Loaded with options. 868-3181, Miami.

1976 CHEVY Scottsdale 9 passenger Suburban, dual air, all power, tilt wheel, factory mag wheels, west coast mirrors. Exceptionally nice unit. \$4685.

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69 CHEVROLET pickup. Automatic, factory air, new radial tires and camper shell. 665-5560.

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# Yellow Magic group Japanese technopop

By Rob Patterson

TOKYO - Yellow Magic Orchestra tags its music as "technopop" from the "Technopolis" (i.e. Tokyo), and one need only glimpse the neon flash and bustle of a Tokyo evening to get a whiff of its inspiration.

Like an efficient compact car or well-crafted stereo, Japan's Yellow Magic Orchestra (or YMO) is another example of Japanese ingenuity and competitive edge when it comes to designing exports.

As the response to YMO's recent United States tour and single ("Computer Games," not to be confused with the "Computer Games" by New Zealand's Mi-Sex) seems to indicate, it is the Japanese group with the potential to wire into the world market.

Until recently, the music of their native country has been sung in, and made for, the Japanese. YMO's sound is a neat splice of synthesized disco rhythms, rock aggressiveness (thanks to drummer Yukihiko Takahashi, ex-Sadistic Mika Band, the first Japanese musical export), jazz-fusion experiments and English lyrics. But the end result is, well... appealingly Japanese.

Ryuichi Sakamoto, accomplished artist and musician, sees the vision conceived by the leader of their triumvirate - Harry Hosono - as making a "mix of the digital, computer sound with Oriental music. Although it uses the commands of our technology, musically it reminds us of something very Oriental."

With two chart-topping lps in Japan right now, YMO certainly has conquered home with a flair. Live, they use

synthesizers and even a small computer to create a show that neatly straddles the gap between technology and artistic inspiration. The group's image creates a sleek style that Japanese fans seem eager to embrace.

For Americans, they are more than just a novelty. Says Hosono: "There have been people abroad who only understand Japan as Fujiyama and Geishas over the years. But the people who came to our concerts on last year's world tour understood Japan from new terms - instead of Fujiyama and Geisha they have Sony and Honda."

Though a bit wry and cryptic, Yellow Magic members are quite serious when it comes to music. All three are respected Tokyo musicians and record producers, who united for the first record, which is their debut lp here, as a concept project led by Hosono. So did the group, Tommy LiPuma from A & M Records heard the group play at the Tokyo Fusion Festival and grabbed them for North America.

"Something new from Japan," is how Hosono likes to express the idea without, as he says, "sounding immodest."

"Not just copying or trying to do something like American or British bands, but something original and powerful from Japan."

And if the quirky but catchy "technopop" of YMO is any indication, we should keep our ears to the East. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Frank's Foods

638 S. Cuyler  
665-5451

PRICES GOOD  
THRU MAY 24

Quantity Rights Reserved

WE GIVE  
WESTERN  
BLUE STAMPS



### SMOKED PICNICS

Whole, lb ..... **65<sup>c</sup>**  
Sliced, Lb. .... **75<sup>c</sup>**

WRIGHTS SLAB

**SLICED BACON** Lb. .... **75<sup>c</sup>**

### FAMILY PAK FRYER MIXED PARTS

2 Breast Qtrs. With Backs  
2 Leg Qtrs. With Backs  
2 Wings  
2 Packages Giblets, Lb. .... **43<sup>c</sup>**

USDA GRADE A FRYER

**BREASTS** Lb. .... **89<sup>c</sup>**  
**THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS** Lb. .... **79<sup>c</sup>**

**KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE** 2 Lb. ctn. ... **\$2<sup>39</sup>**

**OSCAR MAYER WIENERS** 1 Lb. .... **\$1<sup>39</sup>** All Meat **\$1<sup>55</sup>** All Beef



Maryland Club  
**COFFEE**  
Lb. Can **\$2<sup>59</sup>**

**REMODELING SALE  
DOOR BUSTERS  
SPECIALS**



**LIPTON TEA**  
3 oz. jar **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

**CRISCO OIL** 48 oz. .... **\$2<sup>19</sup>**



16 Oz. Reg. Size **19<sup>c</sup>**

**BORDEN 1/2 GAL. RND. CTN. ICE CREAM** .... **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA** Reg. or Water Pack  
**TUNA** 6 1/2 oz. can ... **79<sup>c</sup>**



Zee NICE 'N SOFT 4 Roll Pkg. **79<sup>c</sup>**

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 64 oz. jar .... **99<sup>c</sup>**

**VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS** 16 oz. cans **88<sup>c</sup>**



Lays POTATO CHIPS 9 1/2" Size **BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**

**BORDEN QT. BUTTERMILK**  
**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

**AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO RONI** Or Long  
**SPAGHETTI** 10 oz. Pkg. .... **39<sup>c</sup>**



vlastic KOSHER DILL PICKLES 32oz. Qt. jar ... **59<sup>c</sup>**

**PALMOLIVE LIQUID** 32 oz. King Size **99<sup>c</sup>**

**GLADIOLA FLOUR** 5 Lb. Bag **88<sup>c</sup>**



Pure Vegetable **CRISCO** 3 Lb. can **\$1<sup>89</sup>**

**IRISH SPRING SOAP** 4 Bath Size Bars **\$1**

**STILLWELL FROZEN BREADED OKRA** 12 oz. Pkg. ... **49<sup>c</sup>**



Duncan Hines **Cake Mix** **69<sup>c</sup>**

**KLEENEX 100 ct. Box FACIAL TISSUE** 4 for **\$1**

Nest Fresh Grade A **LARGE EGGS** doz. .... **59<sup>c</sup>**



**PARKAY MARGARINE** 1 Lb. Qtrs. **39<sup>c</sup>**



23 oz. **Brownies** **1<sup>09</sup>**



13 oz. **Blueberry Muffins** **79<sup>c</sup>**

**SPILLMATE TOWELS** Jumbo Roll **59<sup>c</sup>**

**ZEE NAPKINS** 60 ctn. Pkg. **4 \$1**

**RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT** 5 Lbs. **\$1**

Calif. Cello **CARROTS** 5 1 Lb. Pkgs. **\$1**

**APPLES** Wash. Red or Golden Delicious Lb. .... **39<sup>c</sup>**

**CABBAGE** Texas Green Lb. .... **13<sup>c</sup>**

**CUCUMBERS** Large Size Lb. .... **19<sup>c</sup>**

## FAMILY PHARMACY

QUALITY SERVICE

Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Week Days  
1307 N. Hobart City Delivery 669-2504  
Prices Good Thru May 17th



**VITA-PLUS**  
Healthy Hair 100's Reg. 9.95 **\$5<sup>93</sup>**



**PREPARATION-H** 2 oz. **\$2<sup>33</sup>**



**SAFE DAY** Roll-on Deodorant Scented & Unscented 2 oz. .... **97<sup>c</sup>**



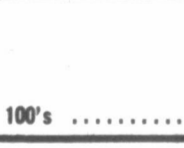
**MICEBRIN-T** 100's Vitamins-Minerals **\$5<sup>43</sup>**



**NEO-VADRIN VITAMIN C** Chewable 250 mg 100's **\$1<sup>53</sup>**



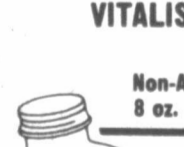
**ULTRA THERA-M** Vitamim-Mineral Supplement 100's **\$3<sup>97</sup>**



**MYLICON-80** 100's **\$4<sup>43</sup>**



**FLEET** Disposable Enemas **47<sup>c</sup>**



**VITALIS HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN** Non-Aerosol 8 oz. .... **\$1<sup>53</sup>**



**MYLANTA** Effective Antacid/Anti-Gas 12 oz. **\$1<sup>63</sup>**



**TYLENOL TABS** 100's **\$1<sup>83</sup>**



**METAMUCIL** 14 oz. **\$3<sup>63</sup>**